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The Dying Prodigal Forgiven. I am dying now, Death waves his sable pinion over me-Pallid and dim, with glazing eyes, I see

Now other shapes flit by,-His fading outline I no longer trace-But fair and bright I see my mother's face,

Thanks! mighty Saviour, thanks! She does not weep as once, when slumb'ring deep In sinful dreams, her face disturb'd my sleep For this, my Saviour ! thanks !

Yes! I am dying now! But death no longer brings despair to me,— The face of my redeeming Lord I see— And glory lights his brow.

Now darkness veils my sight-Yet I can fix my inward eyes on Him Who sits enthron'd between the cherubin, And there is no more night.

Can haunt me now no more -my soul is free, From all those mem'ries of iniquity Which once throng'd thick and fast.

But brighter forms flit by, My thoughts remount the river of my years-Love reigns alone, and there are no more fears. Since Christ my Lord is nigh;

Once man, and always God-Thou didst disarm the Strong one of his sting, I tread secure beneath thy shadowing wing The path which thou once trod.

My soul is full of light, The dreams of early days are growing dim -Methinks I hear creation's choral hymn, When fled the primal night.

The burning thirst for home Is quench'd within my breast, I pant no more For England, my own England's chalk-white Amid the ocean's foam

And though I lay me down In a strange land to sleep, and no one nigh With friendly hand to close my dying eye, Or soothe death's chilling frown.

There is now no thorn In thoughts that tell me I may never sleep Beside my fathers-earth my dust will keep Till Resurrection's morn.

The flowers that sprung Amid the meadows of my early days, The honevsuckle cottage, where the lays

The dark, deep eye The clinging kiss that burnt upon my cheek, The eloquent look, so sad, so sweetly meek-The breath of that last sigh.

The blessing of my sire, The hand that trembled on my reckless head, The woe unutter'd that his brow o'erspread,-Oh! these can ne'er expire!

My mother's upward look, her parting sigh, Her wild embrace -these things can never die-I feel them, and rejoice!

But dreams of home-Of happiness, of health, of earthly fame, Oh, never more such thoughts, like lava flame,

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Of that from all but dving saints conceal'd. Are beckoning me on high. Light dazzles me\_I see

My father's house in heaven - the pilgrim's goal, Is opened to receive my blood-wash'd soul-

Spread forth thine arms abroad, As through the brittle glass ebbs life's last sand-Fearless I give my spirit to thy hand, My Saviour and my God !-

Sydney, C. B., January, 1853.

### Perpetuity of Methodism.

BY THE REV. DANIEL WISE, A. M.

The following excellent article, from the pen of the present Editor of Zion's Herald, is worthy of the consideration of every Wes-

but it grew-grew rapidly; grew, in spite of harsh treatment, to robust childhood. now, though still youthful, its stately and gi-gantic form arrests the attention of the world. Its history stands out before the world in peerless grandeur-for never has church organization in like circumstances accomplished, in the same space of time, the vast amount of spiritual good which has been done by

and a sphere of labour, on the part of church-

confidently predict its final failu mit to the test of worldly principles, to be place there, that there might be room for the these can be purchased by aught which judged of by worldly and selfish feelings. higher themes and considerations of religion. Wealth or fame can offer. But sincerity obof decay?

power properly employed, are its safeguards, is the force that can rend it to pieces?

granted that it has to deal with spiritual and thizing mind.

Men moved by the Holy Ghost to seek the fretfulness, discontent, and habitual irrita- proval than the constant practice of sin-salvation of the world in the most efficient bility, stealing over the sincere Christian. salvation of the world in the most efficient bility, stealing over the sincere Christian. sphere of action! Who are the bishops?

element of the system has lost its force. In he enables us to surmount. in Moorfield and Bristol, to the front rank of

Protestant Christian sects. But should the piety of our church decline. her doom would be sealed. Woe to Methodism when the power of godliness departs from her midst. Then will the predictions of her enemies be fulfilled. Like the ancient church, we stand in God. Our very system stands in the faith of its adherents. we forsake God we die, we crumble to de-

What, for instance, would become of our itinerancy if our bishops and ministers were to lose the power of faith? What man would ougintance between us and heaven. submit his rights and interests to an equal, unless he was animated by a purpose to glorify God, unless the principle of selfishness was so far subdued as to shield personal interests to the claims of a system of unparalleled usefulness? And could any but a very pious man perform the duties of a bishop? I see nothing that can satisfy either minister or people in yielding the matter of appointment to the will of a Bishop, but that he will aim to promote the interests of Christ, and not to please himself. All parties must feel satisfied that he is a good man, or they opal chair cannot feel safe. But let the Epis be filled by worldly Bishops, and the ministers and people see that the selfish feelings, the will—that, in a word, the judgment of an my statement, that Methodism cannot stand without piety. Her apostacy, either in the ministry or membership, would be her de-

Blessed be God, that hitherto our church the Wesleyans of these Provinces:—

Methodism was born a child, small but lusty, beautiful and promising. Its infancy was spent amid cold, storm, and poverty; but it grew—grew rapidly; crite, are the elements of our destruction; us ministering spirits—each one, by a silent the only real, dangerous enemies to the perpetuity of Methodism, and from these may and more perfect sphere.

In ministering spirits—each one, by a silent our pleasure like so many winged messengers of peace, or as so many rose coloured waves in the heavens. The gardens and the fields the church be delivered .- Zion's Herald.

### Earthly Care a Heavenly Discipline.

ing habits of our ministry, and the surrender prayer for things which he thinks he ought of the right of choice, in respect to a pastor to went, and makes no mention of those es and preachers, to the appointing power-pour out his Spirit upon the heathen, and "The people," say our opponents, " will not convert the world, and build up his kingdom always submit to these changes. They will everywhere, when perhaps a whole set of not consent to take whoever your Bishops may choose to send them; and the pastors will not always submit their rights and interests to the will of their equals."

In the woods with their music, nurmsh us make his fortune than the honest, plain-deal-should as soon over-reach him self as his neighbour. But what cares he the day for public worship under make his fortune than the honest, plain-deal-should as soon over-reach him should have the temerity to lecture Editors and many of the Jews who had come to and Correspondents of other persuasions, on the constitution as baptism with game, or raise pleasing ideas in us by the present dispensation. We can conceive the delightfulness of their appearance.—

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Viewing these prognostications with a or blundering workman has spoiled a lot of for the laughter of fools? He knows ing as the soil through which they pass;" so tion. In confirmation of these remarks, let weep with Martha and Mary, convinced merely human eye, I shall say that they are goods—a child is vexations or unruly—a that within him he bears a jewel worth true. There will be a re-action of the people upon the system, and it will break into a them—an acquaintance has made unjust ence.

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thousand fragments. For it is a severe trial and satirical remarks—some new furniture Nor is this all. Mark with what feelings of feeling to a church to be compelled to sur- has been damaged, or ruined by carelessness the honest man is regarded by his acquaintrender a pastor in the very moment of his in the household; but all this trouble forms ances. Wherever he goes, he possesses the greatest success, and to take another concernno subject-matter for prayer; though there ing whose qualifications, piety and tastes they it is, all the while lying like lead on the look of perfect sincerity is in itself the know nothing. And to a minister of the Gosheart, and keeping it down so that it has no "open sesame" to every heart. The icy pel there is no greater sacrifice than that ab- power to expand and take in anything else. barrier of distrust and reserve melt away solute surrender of will in relation to his But were God known and regarded as the before the glances of that eye, and th sphere of labour which is made by a Methodist travelling preacher. To a man whose heart, as it rises, would be breathed into his is the regard of thy fellow man of no value? sense of responsibilty to God is strong and bosom; were it felt that there is not one of Is it a light matter to possess the confidence keen, I know of nothing in the way of sacri- the smallest of life's troubles that has not of thy fellows? the approval of thy con fice so great as this yielding of one's own judgment, choice and will, concerning his specific good purposes to the soul, how much more would these be in prayer, how conjudgment, though the probation of the Good? Wealth, honors, fame, what are they comfield of labour that our system requires; and more would these be in prayer, how conjudgment, choice and will, concerning his specific good purposes to the soul, how much pared to these? Will gold purchase the viewing the system with a worldly eye, I shall stant, how daily might it become-how it esteem of one heart? In vain will its hoards confidently predict its final failure.

But no man of sense, no Christian mind will view it thus. Methodism refuses to submany anxieties which now take up their fame secure content? No. No. None of

tual ends, actuated by spiritual conceptions, worn away by the constant friction of what within, respect from without, are its sure and moved by the force of a spiritual faith. are called little troubles. Without any great rewards, and were this the only life, this Viewed thus, who can discover signs of its affliction, they feel that all the flower and world all, still would we say, "My friend be downfall? Who can discover the elements sweetness of their life is faded, their eye sincere. Be honest in all thy words and We challenge the proof of their grows dim, their cheek careworn, and their dealings." existence with the utmost fearlessness.—
Thank God, they are not yet to be tound.

Spirit loses hope and elasticity, and becomes
bowed with premature age, and in the midst portant, we think, as honesty in business There is only one thing that can destroy of tangible and physical comfort they are transactions. Perhaps there is nothing Methodism. Its itinerancy, its appointing restless and unhappy. The constant under- more difficult than under all circumstances, current of little cares and vexations, which with all persons, to be perfectly sincere .its securities; not its weakness. What, then, is slowly wearing on the finer springs of life, The desire to be thought well of, the tempis seen by no one-scarce ever do they speak tation to make ourselves agreeable to those I answer, nothing less than the apostacy of these things to their nearest friends. Yet we meet, is very great. Sometimes a word of its members and ministry from the life of were there a friend of a spirit so discerning of flattery would accomplish what long in faith! As a system it stands on the admis- as to feel and sympathize in all these things, terviews would not do. How easy to give sion that its subjects, both clergy and laity, how much of this repressed electric restless- that word, and win the favour of the listenare devoted to God. Methodism takes it for ness would pass off through such a sympa- er! But give it not, if perfect sincerity do

renewed persons whose chief aim is to glorify Yet among human friends this is all but man's face, than you are behind his back; God, and not to please themselves. This is impossible for minds are so diverse that nor overwhelm with protestations of interest its grand foundation principle. From its what is a trial and a care to one, is a matter one who thou dost not in reality hold among class meetings to its Episcopate it presumes of sport and amusement to another; and all thy friends. These instances of insincerity the inner world breathed into a human ear, are so common, that we must guard agains Who, for example, is its class member? A only excites a surprised or contemptuous person having the form and seeking the pow- pity. Who then shall the soul turn to- aware we shall have deviated from the er of godliness! Who are its class leaders, who will feel that to be affliction, which each strict sincerity which should be the obstewards and exhorters? Men whose hearts spirit feels to be so? If the soul shut itself are so astir with the love of souls, that they within itself, it becomes morbid—the fine himself and be respected by others. Be are so astir with the love of souls, that they within itself, it becomes morbid—the fine cheerfully give their labours for the good of chords of the mind and nerves by constant Who are its travelling ministers? wear become jarring and discordant; hence esteem, nothing bring more entire self-ap-

But to the Christian that really believes Men who are supposed to be actuated by a in the agency of God in the smallest events sole purpose to glorify God in the exercise of life, that confides in his love, and makes of the tremendous responsibilities placed in this sympathy his refuge, the thousand their hands! The duties of every preacher minute cares and perplexities of life become defiance of insult, neglect, and opposition, it know God as the infant child learns to know has won its way from its humble nothingness his mother and its father, by all the helplessness and all the dependence which are incident to this commencement of our mortal existence-and as we go on thus, year by year, and find in every changing situation, it every reverse, in every trouble, from the lightest sorrow to those which wring our soul from its depths, that he is equally present, and that his gracious aid is equally adequate, our faith seems gradually almost to change to sight; and God's existence, his love and care, seem to us more real than any other source of reliance, and multiplied

midnight, the glorified spirit of some departed friend should appear to us with the anof especial probation and discipline, with of the silver and gold of the opulent. That reference to perfecting you for the heavenly state. Weigh well and consider every inci-With what new eyes should we now look on liness with contentment is great gain." old cares, the same perplexities, the same -not to be misused, not to be squandered uninteresting drudgeries still-with what and abused, but to be employed profitably, uew meaning would every incident be in- and timely enjoyed. And man thus using unsanctified man is to settle the great ques-

to our view, in tranquil evening or solemn

### Sincerity.

If there is any quality which exites at the the heart to consider what God has done for

"For me kind Nature wakes her genial power, Suckles each herb, and spreads out every flower Annual for me the grape, the rose renew. The juice nectarious, and the balmy dew;

### Comfort for Mourners.

Child of sorrow, lorn, forsaken, Whom the world hath long oppressed, Though by misery's storm o'ertaken, Calm the tumult of thy breast. Why this anguish? Hither come, and sweetly rest

Child of sorrow, hush thy waiting ! One there is who knows thy grief, One whose mercy, never failing, Waits to give thy soul relief; He, thy Saviour, Faithful still, of friends the chief!

Child of serrow, do they leave thee .-Those on whom thy hopes have staved esus calls, and will receive thee, With a love can never fade; Hark, he bids thee Seek the home for sinners made!

Child of sorrow, tempests lowering Hang around the clouds of care, But thy Father's smile, o'erpowering, Breaks the gloom, and gilds despair See thy Father On the cloud his bow prepare

Child of sorrow, why dejected? Own, approve my righteous will! afflict,—'twas I protected; Chastened son, be still be still! Grace and mercy Even thus my word fulfil!

### Sir Isaac Newton's Mother.

them with an eagle's eye, or before we are his illustrious predecessor, Sir Francis Ba- o'er the lifeless form of the loved one, now con, styled by Walpole, "the prophets of wrapped in the vestments of the grave, arts which Newton was afterwards to reveal," weep as if their hearts would break, but sure that nothing will ensure more lasting development of that genius which has never their loss is his gain. Ever and anon as the

been surpassed, nor even equalled. tal Newton had no illustrious father to pave the way for his son's celebrity: he had no learned and accomplished mother to direct his infant mind to principles of science, at the time when it was most susceptible of imbiling them. He know to the history of the

obvious design of the Creator is, that all men should be happy, and at the same time profitably share the blessings common to all.

was to sow the seeds of piety and virtue in his mind, and whose tender care preserved stone is laid upon it." to us, under God's blessing, one destined

by so much as he deserves or destroys them. Does not God cause his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and send his rain on the just and on the unjust? And this is to the end about the time he attained his fourth year and on the unjust? And this is to the end but she did not suffer this alliance to interest to the she had not a suffer this alliance to interest to the she had not a suffer this alliance to interest the saviour. but she did not suffer this alliance to that all may not only profit by the sunshine when one he loves so much is suffering, yea, is already dead and placed in the deep, damp of which "Constant Reader" has accused us. and the shower—the common, yet wondrous blessings of his providence; but that they love had strengthened his feeble constitution, It is

his hands. So that we may safely say that sure, but a source of incalculable revenue. ancestors, he might be devoted to a country come and calleth for thee." life. But, for the retirement thus afforded -a retirement so suited to foster the reflecman is rich who can ever look with pleasure tive powers of his expanding mind—Newand profit upon God's beautiful creation, and ton perhaps had never been led to those

# profit, and the pleasure of man. So of every animal, bird, and flower, and tree, and flying dicted in the Old Testament

"This passage relates to the service of

the mystical temple seen by Ezekiel. The purging of the altar denotes the expiation Christ. Christian worship is described by imagery taken from the worship of the former dispensation. Its description as consisting in the offering of sacrifices and peace offerings is figurative, and terms are

bath to the first day of the week is expressed cations to a wound caused pain, that it was in figurative terms, but is in the highest de"killing the proud fiesh." It is of little gree explicit. It admits clearly of the in- consequence to me that they blaze away at terpretation which has now been given it, the medicine, and the physician; as if one and does not admit of any other.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

## New Testament Incidents.

THE RAISING OF LAZARUS.

Lazarus is dead. How young to die? Just in the prime of early manhood, with the flush of youth still glowing upon the cheek, and hopes most bright, the pale messenger draws nigh, and numbers another of earth's sons for the tomb. It is hard to die; for two loved ones must be left brotherless and alone; but, strong in hope, the dying saint whispers "Thy will be done," and the heart-Sir Isaac Newton, the great, the learned, stricken sisters faintly through their tears and the good; who followed in the track of respond, Amen! Martha and Mary bending was indebted to maternal solitude for the they would not call him back to earth, for en surpassed, nor even equalled.

Unlike Lord Bacon, however, the immorsilence, they listen for the sound of familiar

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> Sir Isaac Newton was born in 1642, and loss, wonder what detains the Saviour. inter- by disease; why refuse to obey a summons

may also take pleasure in these the works of his hands. So that we may safely say that all things of God's ordaining contribute both to our profit and our pleasure.

It is evening; the king of day in his dazzling splendour, clad in the rich drapery of the variegated clouds will soon be lost to ares and trials are only n ew avenues of actual national ares and trials are only n ew avenues of actual national nation

# "Then arose The mourner from the ground, whereon she sat, Shrouded in sackcloth; and bound quickly up The golden locks of her dishevel!'d hair, And o'er her ashy garments drew a voil, Hiding the eyes she could not trust. And still As she made ready to go torth, a calm As in a dream fell on her."

With what new eyes should we now look on our daily lot, and if we found in it the same our daily lot, and if we found in it the same of the day and the night of the day an pher for metaphysics was encouraged, if not marks the Saviour's person; and, while the above," meaning that of which the anecdote originally induced, by that previous retire- countenance glows with benevolence, deep had been related. Here he describes the ment, which was almost forced upon him by pity leaves its impress upon every feature. practice of Infant Baptism, which we considunsanctified man is to settle the great question, and they will revolt. Corresponding tion, and they will revolt. Corresponding spirit could we meet them. Yet if an promotes both his happiness and his commother.

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Great indeed, are the obligations of litering the spirit could we meet them. Yet if an promotes both his happiness and his commother.

Great indeed, are the obligations of litering the spirit could be spirit could the visible glory of a spiritual world, this truth could be asserted no more clearly and denied? Has he not stretched out the heat fulness in infancy preserved the life of so Jesus; and as she remembers His omnipotes. Now the saviour. Now the saviour. Now the saviour. Now the saviour interests the saviour interests as in the saviour interests as in the saviour. Now the saviour interests the saviour interests as in the distinctly than Jesus Christ has stated it al- vens as a curtain over our head, and spread great a man, and whose gentle sway allow- tence, and thinks, had be been present, he might have added others, even more ridi-Not a sparrow falleth to the ground as a carpet the green earth beneath our feet? ed him in childhood perfect freedom of Lazarus might have lived, her heart, full to culous; and this after the example set by without our Father-not one of them is forgotten by him—and we are of more value lamp in the heavens to pour his genial heat, peculiarly apportioned to a mother's care, prostrate at his feet, she exclaims, "Lord, answerable arguments," has stood in the faith of Christ. She does learn many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our head are all numbered. Not till belief and the not our head are all numbered. Not till belief are declarations, in their most literal prevail, the moon and stars shine in the firman many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been the task of inculcating the truths of our heads been then many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been then many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been then many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been then many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been then the task of inculcating the truths of our heads been then many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been then many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been then many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been then the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been then the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been then many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been then the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been then the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been then the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been then the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been then many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been then the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been the many sparrows—yea, even the hairs of our heads been our brethren in the United States than to are God-fearing men, and our people are, as sense, becomes the calm and settled habit of mament, to cheer and fill our hearts with ton was not only a philosopher, but a Chris- effect of sin's withering curse; and groaning tian, and spent much of his time in elucidat- in spirit, he says, -- Where have ye laid by a "Constant Reader." I will quote but

"But lo' the mighty heart
That in Gethsemane sweat drops of blood,
Taking for us the cup that might not pass,—
The heart whose breaking cord upon the cross
Made the earth tremble, and the sun afraid
To look upon his agony—this heart
Of a lost world's Redeemer—overflow'd,
Touched by a mourner's sorrow. Jesus wept."

But now the mighty Conqueror of sin, death and hell draws nigh to the grave of advantage! Your opponents only exhibit the Lazarus, and while scores of unbelieving weakness of their cause, by the unrighteous "Seven days shall they purge the altar Jews gather round the sepulchre, He is measures to which they resort. A cause Discipline.

The following article is from the pen of spiritual good which has been done by Methodism during the last century.

Still their is a class of persons who delight to exhibit their wisdom and foresight by predicting the early decay, if not the utter downing the effects of earthly care, as says:—

their great system of the same time our considere was a principle spent to add another and and love, it is sine as men time our considere was a principle spent to add another and purify it, and they shall consecrate them, and purify i same time our confidence and love, it is sin- him. "The fields," says the devout essayist, and purify it, and they shall consecrate them- about to add another and brighter jewel to must be bad that requires the pen of calumhonesty, become suddenly rich, and look beauty's fairest robe. The whole scene exwith compassionate interest upon their poor hibits a fund of pleasure to the imagination, When, therefore, the prophet affirms, that gentle rustling of the summer's breeze, he from Luther down, as either cowards or to want, and makes no mention of those neighbour, who sacrifices wealth and honours at the same time that it more than supplies which he does. He prays that God would rether then obtain them at the expense of the same time that it more than supplies from the time of the purification of the altar, or conniving at the same time that it more than supplies and the same time that it more than supplies are the prays that God would rether them obtain them at the expense of the same time that it more than supplies are the same time that the same time that it more than supplies are the same time that the same time time that the same time that the same time time time time time that the same time time that the same t rather than obtain them at the expense of his own integrity. In business transactions, living creatures which are made for our serthe shrewd knave laughs in his sleeve, as he thinks how much better and quicker he can fill the woods with their music, furnish us latter, as the day for public worship under appears, endowed with strength, activity and practised pouring or sprinkling as baptism

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

### made for the sins of men by the death of The Course Pursued by Antipedo-Baptist Controversialists.

CONTINUED.

The Visitor of the 17th December has applied to denote Christian worship, because afforded me some relief in the midst of the the services to which they refer were the discouragements attendant on the "herculean principal parts of Divine worship in the task" at present on my hands; inasmuch as times when the prophecy was written. The it shows conclusively that this series of arperformance of Christian worship on the ticles has secured a wider circle of readers eighth day, and so on, clearly implies that a than ordinarily falls to the lot of newspaper change was to take place in respect to the correspondents, particularly in a certain di Sabbath, by which it would be transferred rection; and better than this by far, the to the next day, and so on; and that under medicine seems to operate. Several who the Christian dispensation the Sabbath have honoured me in the columns of the would be first observed on the first day of periodical whose Editor "breathes in so elethe week, the first Christian Sabbath being vated a region," including the Editor him considered as the eightl. day of the week, to self, express themselves as in "pain." I remember, when a boy, hearing an old lady This prediction of the change of the Sab- say that it was a sure sign, when her appliwas the greatest nuisance, and the other the greatest monster in the world. I look on and listen as calmly as the honest Quaker, who when a profane swearer was cursing at a great rate, said to him very quietly,-That's right, friend, spit it all out, thee will never be any better until that nasty stuff is all out of thee."

The Editor of the Visitor seems to be sitively better since his last expectoration and I have no doubt but " A Constant Read er" is convalescent, and under your "restor ative oxygenated bitters," administered the Provincial Wesleyan of the 23rd ult., is

rapidly recovering.

The Editor of the Visitor is so far reco vered as to make a striking admission in his paper of December 24th, as follows,-" The dertaking in which we are embarked, has led us to adopt a phraseology, which, in those days of Catholic charity," (a sneer) may sound uncouth to the ears of many; and we have not been surprised that some have taken occasion from it to accuse us of uncharitableness. Now, to such, all we shall say in our defence is, that such persons greatly mistake of the tremendous responsibilities placed in their hands! The duties of every preacher and functionary of Methodism pre-supposes the piety of each.

Now with piety in its ministry and membership, Methodism has stood the trials and bership, Methodism has stood the trials and bership, Methodism has stood the trials and bership. Under a monarchy, in the monarchy in the fate of this great philosopher to be a conting.

Thousands in the world seek for profit—simple, sordid gain—without a moment look-simple, sordid gain—without a momen sionate," " malicious," nor " foolish," formerly represented me to be; nor so much Thrice since the burial of Lazarus, the which Baptists hold dearer than life," as he Pleasure and profit seem mutually united by the same Divine Hand, and man is miserable to be the glory of his country and his the same Divine Hand, and man is miserable race.

In rice since the burian of Lazzarus, the burian of Lazzarus, the sun has disappeared below the distant horizon, and Martha and Mary, still mourning their much less will be think that I have gone so the same of the Much less will be think that I have gone so far as to "cause demons to laugh and Christianity to weep," or that either the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan or myself has

But to lay pleasantry aside, let me frank-

ly tell a constant reader, and all who like

him choose to confess that they are the controversialists aimed at, that a little less haste. and a little more common sense and candour would have enabled them to see that the anecdotes related by me only pour ridicule on the ludicrous performance of his favourite ordinance, and not on the ordinance itself; for I have too much respect for conscientions immersionists, albeit I do not believe their practice scriptural, to ridicule what they seriously practice. The Visitor however, not content with publishing the anecdote of the state. Weigh well and consider every ineignormal point upon deal of those denoted by a consider every object he beholds around him.—

That man is rich indeed who is rich towards is hed and indispensable link in a bright chain that is to draw you upward to the skies!"

That man is rich indeed who is rich towards that is to draw you upward to the skies!"

That man is rich indeed who is rich towards gravitation; for though, at the instance of the instance of his uncle, he had been previously removed the remains of the lost one, stands Jesus, sur
That point upon to the skiel and never been led to those the same time be devoutly entertained by contemplative habits which afterwards produced his immortal theory of universal and still in the skiel of the size of the separation of the lost one, stands Jesus, sur
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in the conversion of souls. Hear what an immersionist says on this subject—Baptist

Few facts disclose themselves here,—in

(so they call it) in writing." Waiting to Scotland compelled the English princes to to fundamentals, there is but one rule to be re-

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

### Reveries in Solitude.

No. III. Within no equal period of the world's history, has the human race made such rapid in as many decades. And with each discomore active, more bold, more keen ; faith bethe miracles of mechanism. All the faiths of the heart and the intellect have been hared to the ultimate truths on which they

In one favoured land only, in Europe, has al hall of ancient kings. Right nobly, for the improvement of governments kept pace the time, did Oliver rule: "the magnaniwith the progress and products of scientific mous usurper permitted none to oppress his nious developement; increase of private pressor—the laws were faithfully executed, nious developement; increase of private nious developement; increase of private and life and property were safe—Hale wore wealth with enlargement of public liberty. The causes of this difference between the po-The causes of this difference between the political condition of Britain and of Continental Europe are in part to be found in events which transpired amid the darkness of methods to be cause and after he was gone, was the scoff of the man of God is required to be firm in the which transpired amid the darkness of methods and the darkness of methods and the darkness of methods and the darkness of the man of God is required to be firm in the midst of our HOLIDAYS and lime and simple object, in connexion with the directions of its constituents, and, above all, its sub-limitation of the midst of our HOLIDAYS and lime and simple object, in connexion with the best welfare of men the midst of our HOLIDAYS.

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throne, which, with rude jealousy, they had the noble, in a large measure delivered from the vexations rule of petty tyrants, soon found that they had aided to destroy many oppreslearning now began to surround with the awe-striking halo of right divine-a dogma

blies, Municipal self governing institutions habits of self-government continued down ent faithfulness. babits of self-government continued down from generation, have endownsaults of Monarchy. The nobles were powerless and corrupted by Court favour. The united propose the unceasing astrong eneration to generation, have endowns of God, any more than the tender age of the unceasing astrong eneration to generation, have endowns of God, any more than the tender age of the "infant" upon whom the kind Saviour rably adapted for the purpose. Thirty picked men will compose the exploring party, and are commerce and the collision of mind with mind, awoke the activities of thought and the aspirations of hope, were awed into subjection, or ruled, or rather, distracted by fac-

The feudal militia gave place to regularly disciplined standing armies, devoted to the Crown. The feeling of national independance, which is quite compatible with domestic tyranny, now, after the overthrow of the shifting, fragmentary feudal governments, be-

Do our Methodist brethren immerse be- of elevated rank—the dignity of virtue and his bed. lievers as an ordinance of God"? If they the corruscations of Genius—the venerable—By the removal of Mr. Norwood, the by the Rev. N. Viditoe, S. L. Morse, Esq., Dr. do not, they practice a fearful deception up ness of age and the appealing innocence of Weslevan Church has lost another member, Forsyth, Walter Rickertson, Esq., Mr. Asaph

repel from the table of the Lord those who foundered in the storm. Again democratic of the Lamb, he is now before the throne of the Maine Law.—Communicated. cannot see it their duty to be immersed; no violence, crushed by northern autocratism, God, and serves Him day and night in His matter how holy, or how honoured of God placed the neck of Europe beneath the foot temple.

Noel on Baptism, page 300-" But you ex- part accounting for this oft repeated cycle elude in company with all these, some of the most loyal, the most active, the bravest, thinkers of France, Germany and Italy are and some of the most loving disciples of men who deal with the art of government, Christ. They may like Enoch walk with as their distinguished countrymen deal with God; like Abraham sacrifice all that is dear- the truths of pure and lofty science; they est to them to serve him; like Moses trample isolate them, and view them in the abstract; under foot the world's most alluring bribes; they think of human nature as it ought to like Paul consecrate noble faculties with un- be-not as it is; in constructing their theotiring ardour to the cause of their Redeemer; retic constitutions, they do not take into and yet you will exclude them from the ta- account the fierce and unsubdued passions necessity of christian people manifesting becomble of the Lord. You do this because they of the heart. These philosophers are uning faithfulness in preserving and guarding the

remain their misunderstood but faithful ser- for the prosecution of their warlike designs. viating, unflinching, high-toned fidelity. tical power, or the ratification of former right. The civil strife between the Roses destroyed the feudal chivalry of England, but not till the people had become powerful and legally represented in Parliament, from have been immeasurably extended. Nature, with an exception or two, constrained the have been immeasurably extended. Nature, with an exception or two, constrained the lit fraternizes with those who deny all that is "O that each from his Lord, may receive the glad word, tortured upon the rack of unrelenting expeportant secrets. Invention has kept pace their parliaments. Still, the destruction of and uncompromising maintainers of christian with discovery. The blind, but gigantic feudalism, and the consequent preponderatorthodoxy. forces of matter have been tamed, and train- ing power of the crown, rendered a read-

very and invention, the growing mind becomes time by the patriotic, princely tact of that leonine Queen who better understood how comes reason, and credulity becomes faith, to sway the noble impulses of the English the miracles of superstition are outdone by race, than any monarch that hath worn the English crown. But when the imbecile Stewarts came to the British throne, then "the floods lifted up their voice," and after a storm dark and terrible, the Huntingdon farmer ruled as Lord

work miracles, to heal the sick and raise the dead, by virtue of direct power from God. They include in the Kingdom of glory. God will be ritable Female Society. rest. The most far-seeing imagination can set no bounds to human knowledge and rible, the Huntingdon farmer ruled as Lord Protector of the three kingdoms, in the roy--Britain alone can exhibit harmo- country save himself"—nor was he an op-

their freedom. Since that time, the ensure of the British constitution, yielding to nature of the British constitution, yielding to the pressure of new necessities, has readily the necessities and necessities and necessities and necessities and necessities and necessities and necessities ar

perseded: they were laid at the foot of a destanding and by virtue of the scriptural warrant present.

That these happy results have accrued is not count his life dear unto minseu.

The contact one mightier than all the sultangely attributable to the insular position of tunes, we will never sing anything else; till then, and in faith has first how could be contacted and uncollicational. But they forther to collect. der extraordinary circumstances, unnecessa-ry for self-defence. Her mighty fleets have that their free fathers would have trampled no terrors for liberty at home.

States General, Representative Assemment has tended to give manliness and moderation to her national character. And the British statesman must finally bow.

mantle the check, and nerve the arm with shrinks from no perit m the cause of sovereign, being removed by the Redeemer's reproof, polar bear. Thus prepared, they will follow the patriotic blood; it is also a name of tenderuncompromising truin, would. under the guidpatriotic blood; while, encouraged by kind apcoast, seeking the open water. Once there, said

### Obituary Notice.

MR. CHRISTOPHER NORWOOD.

the power and responsibility of the managers of the prosest is only to be accounted for on the painful belief that his "constant" reading has for personal liberty.

The Christian sympathies of the people, and bestow him, who bought them with his blood. Praise position; but a fatal epidemic prevailing in those Islands, at the earnest solicitation of the term, a Happy New Year.

The Christian sympathies of the American position; but a fatal epidemic prevailing in the former being forty, and in the latter forty, those Islands, at the earnest solicitation of the term, a Happy New Year.

The Christian sympathies of the American position; but a fatal epidemic prevailing in the former being forty, and in the latter forty, those Islands, at the earnest solicitation of the term, a Happy New Year. seen of such a character, as to obliterate all At last there came a time when those his friends he caused his appointment to be

sense of either justice, mercy, or shaine .- feelings could no longer be restrained, no cancelled, and found employment in Halifax. Why did he not set himself to deny or dis- states manship could have averted the crisis. In the year 1839 he suffered from a stroke prove what he and some of his brethren stood but almost all the statesmanship of that peri- of paralysis, which rendered him incapable charged with, in a part of his extract from lous period, served either to hasten its apport further manual efforts. He then, with my letter? Simply because it was more easy proach, or to deepen its horrors. The French his family, removed to St. Margaret's Bay.

A large and respectable meeting was held in I shall not copy his example in regard to Tophet, and the Alter and the Throne—the years of his life he was powerless to assist propriety of petitioning the Legislature to grant the question he so pompously propounds - leveliness of female beauty and the charms himself; four of these he was confined to the Maine Law, or the probabilition of the traffic

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1853.

### The Safe and Plain Path.

We cannot too frequently advert to the

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Anglican constitution a matter of pressing of their own imagination or bandiwork, and worastray by these bold but groundless pretensions.

to self reliance, unaccustomed to reflect, trained to toil to submission and to reflect, trained to toil to submission and to reflect, trainless, independent press, gives light and powinspire every heart with that note, toving bold.

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spun constitutions. ed to toil, to submission and to unquestioning er to that public opinion before which every ness for which the same of our were conspicuous. Love, melting, aruent love for the souls Thus, little ones are being brought to Jesus; permican, a preparation of dried meat, and Year. O! England, thine is a name of power to of men, and valour water nears no frown, and thus dearly cherished but mistaken opinions are packed in cases, impregnable to the attacks of the ance of heaven, send lear and trembling into proval, Suffer the little children to come unto me, the bold navigator, if such reward await our the hearts of the alten-nosa, secure many a vic- parents are availing themselves of the privilege, toils and labours, we launch our little boats, and, Jesus. No longer occupying neutral ground, obligation, "bring them up in the nurture and the "sacramental host of trod's elect" would admonition of the Lord." The class after the public service, was profitworld is God's—they would chaim it in his able, there were present, with other members, able, there were present, able, there were present, able, there were present, with other members, able, there were present, able the present able, there were present, able the present able that the present able that the present able that the present able that the present able to the pres go forward and possess one goodly land. The The class after the public service, was profit-

Temperance in Annapolis County. bless the Saviour's name. Revolution burst forth like the yawning of and his infirmity increasing, the latter eight Bridgetown on the 12th inst., to consider the Amen and Amen." in ardent spirits. The meeting was addressed

nent like a deluge, and the ancient landmarks ful heart turned him aside, but he was looker that for myself I need not be disappeared. Intolerable anarchy—bloody chosen in the furnace of affliction, and pluck
with great interest. A Band of music performed disappeared. Intolerable anarchy—bloody chosen in the furnace of affliction, and pluck
some beautiful tunes at intervals. When the probably, the oldest inhabitant in this County is wing the mercies of the past twelve months, noned, held at the Society's House, 10 Earl sult, it is believed, will be overruled for ultimate a disappeared. Intolerable anarchy—bloody careful to answer such queries, for I never practice immersion, but this shall not hinder me from sopplying an answer to a common slander, hurled against those among us that spirit, unequaled in grandeur of genius, magslander, hurled against those among us that spirit, unequaled in grandeur of genius, magnificence of conception and daring execution in finite one of conception and daring execution and was comforted. He was a worthy and was comforted. He was a worthy put to give those who opposed it an opportunity us, it is certain we have few that can be denoted. person in the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; either by sprinkling, pouring, or immersion." The sprinkling, pouring, or immersion." The sprinkling, pouring, or immersion." Alas! what the lawless and differing only in quantity, they believe to be scriptural; the latter an innocent error, which they leave with the conscience of the which they leave with the conscience of the which they leave man and the imprisoned of the Father, of the Statute. He blazed through the political sign to the Divine and submission to the Divine witl. Latterly, his suffers of the people and demand the establishment of at least four new mission stations, besides those of Base of ungovernable democracy had sparately at the latter an innocent error, take me now." It is abundantly consolatory to his pious widow to know that his suffers of the people and demand the establishment of at least of the people and demand the establishment of at least of the people and demand the establishment of at least of the people and demand the establishment of at least of the people and demand the establishment of at least of the people and demand the establishment of at least of the people and demand the establishment of at least of the people and demand the establishment of at least of the people and it is really astonishing to notice the amount of exports from the people of possible through the political son to the Divine witl. Latterly, his suffers of the people and demand the establishment of at least of the people and demand the establishment of the people and the establishment of the people and on the people and people an person in the name of the Father, of the statute. He blazed through the political example of patient resignation, and submiswhich they leave with the conscience of the ever. Maddened by despair, the nations to his pious widow to know that his suner and the imprisoned ings are ended. The couch at whose side napolis Royal, the meeting separated at a late be difficult to find a place, where the inhabitants to possess and read the same; and the mode as an ordinance of God, but bapeagle broke his heart in his Island Cage. she watched for so many years, is vacant of hour. Another meeting is to be held in the are more kind, social and hospitable, than the tism itself as an ordinance of God; and this A quarter of a Century passed away, men its occupant, but she sorrows as for one that Court House at Annapolis on the 20th, which I settlers on both sides this fine river. I wish we they think quite preferable to refusing ad- had forgotten the transient suffering of the sleeps in Jesus. With tears of affection she make no doubt wiff be numerously and respectation of the Scriptures, both Jerusalem was founded, having been submitted

Annapolis, January 15th, 1853.

### Digby Correspondence.

The Wesleyan Missionary in the prosecution

country's liberty as they were lavish of its saic haughtiness and pride, which, in its contentry's liberty as they were lavish of its saic haughtiness and pride, which, in its contentry's liberty as they were lavish of its saic haughtiness and pride, which, in its contentry of the saying in "The exclusivism referred to is that of pharity and pride, which, in its contentry of the saying in "The exclusivism referred to is that of pharity and pharit wealth; they made their grants of money tions for externals, claims to have within its Book:"—"The hoary head s a crown of glory, the occasion of obtaining an increase of poli-inarrow circle the entire of the religious world, if it be found in the way of rigteousness." Yes,

tory, has the human race made such rapid advances in knowledge, and in all the arts that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that bring comfort and luxury to the abodes in the such that the such th of men, as during the last fifty years. New intact their controlling power of the purse. The resulting power of the Tudor family. Creeds and principles. Sincerity in error passes mendation, they shall enter upon their eternal

> Well and faithfully done; enter into my joy, And sit down on my throne "

There no supernumerary lists are kept; no widow's or orphan's funds required; " returned Tract Society,-another anonimously sent \$600, "some great ones"—and profess to be able to work miracles, to heal the sick and raise the have gone up from the various sections of the and Orphan's Asylum—\$15,000 to the N. H. devoutly celebrated.

They are aware that, in proposing to observe ture, to set aside the known and accredited all in all; methinks every mind will conceive. The subject of Parochial Schools begins to

"THE BEST OF ALL IS, GOD IS WITH US."

and surrounded them with all the guarantees others, should be a stranger to a craven, cowardly reconciled Father and, in the strength of His well qualified for his arduous post. and surrounded them with all the guarantees with which a brave and wise people guard with which a brave and wise people guard with which a brave and wise people guard to be Cross. To the lowing disposition of the constructed graph of the soldier of the Cross. To the lowing disposition of the soldier of the Cross. To the lowing disposition of the soldier of the Cross. To the lowing disposition of the constructed graph of the cross and other circumstances and other circumstances and other circumstances and other circumstances consolation. She was much grieved with the fact their freedom. Since that time, the elastic the soldier of the Cross. To the loving disposition of the data had a last the soldier of the Cross. To the loving disposition of the data had a last time, the elastic the soldier of the Cross. To the loving disposition of the data had a last time, the elastic the soldier of the Cross. To the loving disposition of the data had a last time, the elastic time, the the pressure of new necessities, has readily adapted itself to the exigencies of a progresadapted itself to the exigency and adapted itself to the exigency and adapte danger appal him—no requesters his equain the name of the Triune God. A solemn saThis is a Russian word and signifies an open to the Bible—and, in its degree, to the Bible Sotunes, sir," said she. "Ah, well; that would be That these happy results have accrued is The special s tinuance, progress, and mass success of the ed, in faith, her first-born son to the same covcause of Christ in the earth, numanity speaking, enant-keeping God—in recognition of the child's Sea. This hypothesis, Dr. Kane supported with on this or any other topic, hoping as they do, that

We are apt to consider London as a considerdepends upon his fidelity, and that of others depends upon his fidelity, and the depends upon his fidelity and the depends upon his fidelity. depends upon his natural depravity, and that of others for liberty at home.

The exercise of the right of private judgs

The main and to serve the and his gene
the special depends upon his natural depravity, and its need of moral cleansing by the sprinkling of the blood of Christ, applied through the shedding forth of the Holy Ghost, land, and Sir Edward Belcher, he spoke of his and Addresses from some of the Society's best of Nineveh and Babylon could revisit the earth, of Nineveh and Babylon could revisit the earth, and the private private of the special private ment has tended to give manliness and mospun constitutions. Moreover, her free, fear-honour of God and for his sucrea cause, and bestowed His blessing, disannulled that gracious men will compose the exploring party, and are

Died at St. Margaret's Bay, on the 3rd name—and were it necessary to secure its alle- four persons who had been admitted into society

Digby, January 11, 1853.

### Bridgetown Correspondence.

on the candidate; and if they do, how DARE childhood, were engulphed in one horrible and we confidently trust that another has Marshall, Mr. Abner Sanders, Mr. Fitch, and ing you will be glad to hear from this, as well they strive to bring the ordinance into dis-repute? in either case the sin is palpable, and the ancient landmarks and enormous?

Marshall, Mr. Abner Sanders, Mr. Fitch, and been added to the triumphant assembly of the first-born. Whilst in active life a deceitable with great interest. A Band of music performed with great interest. A Band of music performed with great interest. A Band of music performed with great interest. When the mission to Church fellowship, merely on the Reign of Terror, the eternal aspirations of mingles expressions of gratitude, that having bly attended, as I am well convinced that seven-souls as well as their circumstances, but alas, at home and abroad. ground of the mode of fulfilling a command, the human soul again burst the barriers of passed through great tribulation, and washed eighths of the people of this fine County will when we turn our thoughts to this subject we as do the immersionists; they notoriously repel from the table of the Lord those who repel from the communicated. Digby may prove applicable to this place, "that to their congregations, by preaching sermons, and the churches of the East, comprised in the Bishthe spirit of worldliness is increasing." The peogion, and attend the means of grace, yet we have ple generally will admit the importance of religion, and attend the means of grace, yet we have few proofs of deep piety, holy zeal, and united effort, for the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom. On Christmas day our religious services were tolerably well attended. The Rev. Branches, and Associations in the United King- secures for the proselyte the protection of Eng. of his labours on a country Circuit requires more Mr. Williams preached an excellent sermon in dom, and the Colonies, to celebrate the Jubilee, than one home. With such requisites this Cir- Bridgetown in the morning, and we found it by setting apart a day, most convenient to themcuit is pretty well supplied in the dwellings of our good to wait upon God in the afternoon in selves, for a Special Public Meeting; to be prefriends; their convenient locality, comfortable Granville. We held our Watch-night in the ceded (if not already done) by Sermons and Col- other parts of the world, from the ports of Sweden accomodations, together with the kindness of the latter place, renewed the Covenant and found lections in the various places of worship. inmates, give them a claim to the appellation. Do it to be an unusually solemn season. Between the That a Special Fund be opened, to consist of are Christians, indeed. you say is your horse taken care of? that is ne- periods referred to, Satan was using his influence Donations, Congregational Collections, Sundayble of the Lord. You do this because they will follow what they believe to be the will follow what they believe to be the will follow what they believe to be the main of Christ, the meaning of his command, and the practice of his apostles; you do this because they do just what you do yourselves—you do this, therefore, on a principle—they can be you do this, therefore, on a principle—they can be you do this, therefore, on a principle—they can be you do this, therefore, on a principle—they can be you do this, therefore, on a principle—they can be you do this, therefore, on a principle—they can be you do this, therefore, on a principle—they can be you do this, therefore, on a principle—they can be yourselves—and they cannot lay them again; they can raise a whirlwind, but they cannot lay them again; they can raise a whirlwind, but they cannot lay them again; they can raise a whirlwind, but they cannot lay them again; they can raise a whirlwind, but they cannot lay them again; they can raise a whirlwind, but they cannot lay them again; they can raise a whirlwind, but they cannot lay them again; they can raise a whirlwind, but they cannot they cannot lay them again; they can be yourselves—they cannot lay them again; they can evoke "the spirits from the other trust by the Head of the Church. Exclusivism on the one hand, and latitudinarianism on the one hand, and latit you do this, therefore, on a principle—
which proscribes all communion among believers, and would substitute submission to
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Yours truly,

New York Correspondence.

bidding God speed us, we embark upon its sur-

Bridgetown, Jan. 15, 1853.

human authority to entire unlimited submission to Christ." Thus his pious soul, unaccustomed to hold the reins of as in some other things, the via tuta, is that of receive a plentiful supply of feed, and that it and our Class Meetings lately have been better receive a plentiful supply of feed, and that it receives a plentiful sup however mistaken in some points, revolted sovereignty, and having no proper conceptorist, as held and main-should be of "the very best description." "The attended, (on some parts of the Circuit,) and ritable and Benevolent Institutions throughout tion of mutual compromise, they soon are tained by those who embrace the cardinal, funfrom the close communion sentiment.

To conclude I may observe to "Constant Reader," "Robert," and others, nearly in the words of the Committee of the Baptist Publication Society when palliating the harshness of Dr. Carson's criticisms, in their recommendation of his work; if they find the recommendation of his work is annually increasing.

In all these respects, the find the consequences and doctrines of Christianity, and doctrines of Holy Writ. On the disciplination of the connection of the disciplination of the connection of the connection of the conne

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upon the world's history in our age.

Bible Society.

New Fork, Dec. 30, 1822.

see if all that "nasty stuff" is thrown off, I convene their parliaments to obtain supplies cognized and acted upon, and that is, of under we honour them for their work's sake; but, they services on Hanly Mountain, hoping to secure Fund, from the annual produce of which pecuniare passing away, soon "the almond-tree shall the blessing of the Lord upon our efforts. Oh, ary aid may be granted, at the discretion of the pupils in one school, and 31 of them are young XX. The parliaments were as tenacious of their The exclusivism referred to is that of phari
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> ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTEE. To the Auxiliaries and friends of the British and LIBERAL CONTRIBUTIONS .- Since the open-

DEAR FRIENDS.—A period now approaches under the pastoral care of Dr. Bethune, Nov. Liberal Benefactions-Parochial Schools-The holiin the history of the British and Foreign Bible 1851, \$3,075,66, have been collected for the Bimitigate their cruel persecutions, by the American supporters and friends to pause and review the for the poor. past dealings of God with it, and to take counsel Mission.—At a meeting held last week by There have been some liberal benefactions together, and to stir up one another to a more the members of the York M. E. Church in Jeramong us recently. A gentleman unsolicited full accomplishment of the mission with which it sey city, the sum of \$150 was raised towards the

forces of matter have been tamed, and trained for the service of man. The civilized

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Committee would not fulfil their own sense of du-On the 7th of March, 1853, the Society enters of their own imagination or handlework, and worship a stock, or hero, or saint, or wafer, and thus home truth, set up gous of their own sense of dustrees the same purpose. The receipts of this Society is meeting the expanding powers of the soul,—will the same purpose. The receipts of this Society is meeting the expanding powers of the soul,—will be same purpose. The receipts of this Society is innumerable friends, if the same purpose is the same purpose. The receipts of this Society is innumerable friends, if the same purpose is society is innumerable friends, if the same purpose is society is innumerable friends, if the same purpose is society is innumerable friends, if the same purpose is society is innumerable friends, if the same purpose is society is innumerable friends, if the same purpose is society is innumerable friends of the venerable friends of the venerable friends of the same purpose. render that homage to a creature or some creable be poured unceasingly from the hand of Divine leight months \$187,400,—grants for the same pethey did not devise some means by which an Dr. Beecher, have purchased an annuity of five ted object which is due only to God. The deceived and the deceiving invent through cunning or fraud a new revelation—give out that they are they did not devise some means by which an beneficence—while "the spirit of just men, made or ind, 30,141,529 pages. The Countess Rumford, lately deceased, has also bequeathed \$15,000 devoutly celebrated.

> of a number of important and valuable institutions ture, to set aside the known and accredited all in all; methinks every mind will conceive, revelation of God by the feisting in of some every seraph tongue utter the language of the every seraph tongue utter the language of the Presbyterian tory, and which may therefore be supposed to excite the attention of our religious community.
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> An infidel, who had been attempting to prove that men have no souls, asked a lady, with an air In the Gen. Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, measures have been adopted to establish minent place which the British and Foreign Bi
> that men have no souls, asked a lady, with an air of triumph, what she thought of his philosophy, "It appears to me," she replied, "that you have But my thoughts must return, my pen record them, and a member of the Dutch Reformed Church in our city has denosited \$7000 in trust The marvellous captivates their imaginations, scenes of earth. The first evening of this year Church in our city, has deposited \$7000 in trust world, and the deep hold which it has on the affections of its constituents, and, above all, its sub-

the past year has been one of abundant, national mittee of the Parent Society on the subject of various subjects, in school time; mysterious The service was of peculiar interest—before happiness and prosperity, from our heavenly the Year of Jubilee. They contain, also a varied the Year of Jubilee. acute and diligent explorer of the mysteries of Ethnology.

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> friends. They wish, however, in conclusion, they would laugh at the pretensions of the me posing that its unconsciousness of the nature of His hopes of success are based upon the prodeeply to impress on the minds of all whom this derns. The area of Babylon was two hundred

> > Signed, in behalf of the Committee, G. J. COLLINSON, Secretaries.

### Religious Items.

gan to bind together, in one common sentiinst., Christopher Norwood, aged 63
giance, the "stars in their courses would conby baptism during the past year, and the sister

the Persian Government, granting equal protection to all Christian subjects, and allowing them of Mariborough once drew up his against ment, vast communities; and this common who had just taken upon herself the baptismal tary of the Navy for the aid, afforded by the to change their religion at pleasure. The fiftysentiment aroused national ambition and nasentiment aroused national ambition and naMr. Norwood, for many years, was a resident influences. On this encouraging and animating vows—these testified to the glory of God, their
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pressed towards the Madias. This family and two. In Geog Tapa, where the truth has taken In the evening, some nine miles distant, the others now imprisoned in the Grand Duchy of the strongest hold, the Sabbath school has three congregation was respectably large, and very Tuscany, only for possessing and reading the hundred pupils. The mission has devised a plan congregation was respectably large, and very Tuscany, only for possessing and techniques. For these tokens of his favour, we Holy Scriptures, deserve the efforts of all Christopher for soon tendering the offers of the gospel. It to Holy Scriptures, deserve the characteristic and their sible, to every Nestorian in the villages of Ora-"Blessed be his glorious name for ever; and release from cruel confinement. The act is an miah. Nor are the comparative "Blessed be his glorious name for ever; and release from cruei common bumanity, a let the whole earth be filled with his glory, outrage and disgrace to common humanity, a taineers neglected; nor the Nestonians in Bootan foul stain of ignorance, bigotry and persecution between the Koordish mountains and the Tigris

BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION. - The Baptist Magazine for January contains a general review of the missions of that church for the past year REV. AND VERY DEAR DOCTOR, Suppos- Jubilee of the British and Foreign It first speaks of Burmah, where there has been great derangement, growing out of the state of the At a meeting of the Committee, specially sum- standing the difficulties have been great, the

> tesbury. President of the Society, in the Chair, A missionary writes, at the close of Septem-General, annexing Pegu to the Indian Empire 7, 1853, being the Society's Fiftieth Year, be ob- was expected daily. This will open access for

> > College, on the 5th inst., the Bishop stated that land, Prussia, and the Sublime Porte

. . . Bibles and evangelical tracts are distributed and Norway, and not a few of these emigrants

. . It seems as if the Lord is soon about to cause a great spiritual resurrection in Sweden. Religious awakenings are heard of from all parts of the land; many are weepingly enquiring after Christ, and many are made happy in hearing the

... The London Jews' Society, by their missionaries, have distributed 5,000 copies of the New Testament in Hebrew, and 100,000 copies of the Old Testament, besides thousands in other lan-

Scriptures of truth

. The Baptist Mission in Rangoon has 250 three different chapels; the hospital is daily thronged by the miserable victims of disease Foreign Bible Society throughout the world. ing of the Reformed Dutch Church, at Brooklyn.

> ble cause, missions, Tract Society support of a missionary among the German residents there. - There are said to be two hundred German families in Jersey city destitute of pas-

> on New Year's day, as a token of respect for his long and faithful services in the cause of religion and good morals, - Boston Paper.

### Notes by the Way.

"This little fellow," said Martin Luther, of a of to-morrow's lodging, calmly holding by his lit-

hastily-formed scheme, to be applied and acted went to Dr. Gill, with her loaded soul, to receive

percha boats. Their provisions will consist of sanctify the doings and offerings of the Jubilee than two millions and a half.

A lady, residing at Malvern, had occasion to leave home for a time. After some three months' absence she returned, and noticing that her piano-forte was rather out of condition sent for a tuner, who discovered that a rat had gnawed a hole through the bottom, and taken up its quar-NESTORIANS.—This mission of the American ters in the interior, having constructed a commo-

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General Intelligence.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, ?

Halifax, January 12, 1853.

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Isaac J. Wylde, Esq., of Guysborough, to be

New Brunswick.

The Circuit Courts of Nisi Prius and Oyer and

Oa Tuesday evening last, three or four houses

the following appointments :-

a Notary and Tabellion Public.

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Death by Burning."- Ib.

tribunal in the Empire .- NBkr.

SURPRISON BRIDGE ACROSS THE FALLS .- The

railing is not yet put up-this is to be of trues-

work, five feet in height, and while adding great-

ly to the stiffness of the bridge, will contribute

materially to its appearance and general effect.

The roadway between the towers is 630 feet; the

-at low water, 100 feet. The cables are ten in

umber, five on each side. Each cable is com-

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tial character of the bridge, and we wish Mr.

Reynolds a handsome reward for his success .- 16.

Canada.

from Mr. Logan, that our Sherbrooke contempo-

rary's statements were strictly correct. Mr.

his published reports to Government, that the

geological character of the valley of the St

Francis, like that of the Chaudiere, was decidedly

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for it, - Montreal Herald.

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bition. P. Lynch, Esq., seconded by Hon. J.W. Pousibs! This is the largest cheese that has Johnston, proposed that the meeting was of opinever been made in this part of the country, and
Good Price for a Shad caught in conded by J. H. Crosskill, Esq., moved that the Herald.

Cornwallis, suffered the loss, in one hour, of two barns, 30 tons of hay, a pair of fat, and four other barns, 30 tons of hay, a pair of fat, and four other head of cattle, by fire, on the 7th inst. The cathead of cattle, by fire, on the 7th inst. The cathead of cattle, by fire, on the 7th inst. The cathead of cattle, by fire, on the 7th inst. The cathead of cattle, by fire, on the 7th inst. The cathead of cattle, by fire, on the 7th inst. The cathead of cattle, by fire, on the 7th inst. The cathead of cattle, by fire, on the 7th inst. The cathead of cattle, by fire, on the 7th inst. The cathead of cattle, by fire, on the 7th inst. The cathead of cattle, by fire, on the 7th inst. The cathead of cattle, by fire, on the 7th inst. The cathead of cattle, by fire, on the 7th inst. The cathead of cattle, by fire, on the 7th inst. The cathead of cattle, by fire, on the 7th inst. The cathead of cattle, by fire, on the 7th inst. the 12th inst., when their boat was discovered 5,731,744 gallons. About 200 hundred people from the neighbourhood, including a circuit of five miles, hastened sunk in the river, near Augustine Creek, with her to render assistance, but their efforts availed sails set The body of Johnson exhibited marks of violence, his left eye was out, and a deep naught, except, with great difficulty, to save Mr. wound inflicted above his left temple. A verdict was rendered in accordance with the above facts. ACCIDENT .- The Stage Coach from Liverpool, The deceased was a native of Nova Scotia, and (King's Line,) arriving at La Have Ferry, on the leaves a widow in this city. The body of White way to Lunenburg, found it impossible to pass the has not yet been recovered. He was a ship-rigriver, and was therefore obliged to drive nine ger, and leaves a widow and three children in N miles up to Bridgewater. When about two miles | York. Johnson and White had been but a few from that place, on passing a shelving piece of the weeks residing in this city. - Savannah Georgian, road covered with ice, coach, horses, coachmen, 28th inst.

and passengers, were precipatated over a stone wall into the river. Fortunately the coach was would have ensued, as the water was about four works, while engaged in adjusting some machinery above the large water wheel of that establishfeet deep. The coachman extricated himself with a great deal of difficulty, and was very seriously fell on the wheel, by which he was caught and which weighs 4,700 lbs, and is nineteen hands ment, on Friday evening, lost his balance and carried round between it and the apron, crushing high. his head almost to atoms, breaking his arms and mutilating his body in a most shocking manner. His Excellency, the Lieut.-Governor, by the He was of course instantly killed. The space advice of the Council, has been pleased to make through which his body was forced was only a few inches in width. It was with much difficulty Richard A. McHefly, Esq , to be, (provisionalthat the wheel could be removed and the body ly, until the pleasure of Her Majesty is known,) taken out .- New Haven Journal.

Baltimore, January 3. The steamship Palmetto, from Charleston reports having come in collision at nine o'clock, on Sunday night, a quarter of a mile from the Wolt Trap,

in the Chesapeake, with brig Ohio, Capt. Charles Brown, from Baltimore bound for Mobile. The Terminer and General Gaol Delivery for this latter immediately sunk City and County, were opened this morning. His

Gazette of Wednesday last contains His Excel unknown vessel.

lency the Lieutenant Governor's Proclamation, MELANCHOLY -A most sad and distressing summoning the Provincial Legislature to meet event took place last night in the family of H. D. on Thursday, the 24th February next, for des-Newcomb, Esq., one of our most respected and prominent citizens. His wife, a very benevolent and estimable lady, while labouring under a temn Portland, near York Point, were destroyed by sickness, had taken her four children to the attic, ment on the Gulf of Mexico. fire. Mr. White's, in which the fire originated, and threw them out of the window to the paveoccupied by six families; Mr. Fitz Maurice's, ocment below. Ernest, a boy about five years of to surrender, still holds out, and the Commandcupied by four or five families; and Mr. Heber's, age, was killed instantly, and the smallest, a little ant of the city is fortifying and making great burned or suffocated in the fire. Her remains injured, are in a fair way to recover. — Louisville LATER FI

Jury, on the body of the dereased -" Accidental The store and house belonging to the heirs of caused by the bursting of an iron pot filled with steamer Fanny, and the ship Susan L. Fitzgerthe late Robert Ferguson, Esq., at Campbelltown, melted rosin, which was attached to a new patent ald from Callao, and the barque Alabama from Restigouche, were destroyed by fire on the 29th machine, lately introduced into the works for California. BRUSSWICK. — The Gazette contains an order cape. The whole works, covering about one acre bags, and prices were unaltered. The stock on Bread, Navy, per cwt. 18s. of land, with the exception of one packing shop, hand amounts to 80,000 bags. Flour—sales made by the Queen in Council on the 27th Nov. were destroyed in so short a time, that little else last, authorizing appeals from the decisions of the was left for the firemen to do than to save the sur-Supreme Court of this Province, to Her Majesty n Privy Council, where the sum or property in rounding buildings. The loss is over \$100,000, on which there was an insurance of \$18,000 .dispute exceeds £300 sterling, and points out the mode of presenting such appeals. This will afford an opportunity to those litigiously inclined, these works, who are thus enddenly deprived of here last night from Havana. mode of presenting such appeals. This will afto have a decision in their suits, by the highest work. All the pots for melting, about 60 in num ber, were destroyed, so that the works cannot be vana.

put in operation again for six months. FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE. - The Louisville movement. paper mill, at Louisville, was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday last-such being the combustible nature of the materials that the efforts to The supply of new molasses scarce. check it were unavailing. The mill was the height from the water at high tide, about 75 feet property of Isaac Cromie, who had just completed some very considerable improvements, and added arrived from Baracoa, on the eastern end of a new three story wing to the establishment. His loss is \$38,000, which is covered by \$25,000 in. which has been so fatally prevalent in the city and served round, on the outside, with wire of the same size. The suspension rods, although the machinery in the rag engine room, the gable deaths having decreased from one hundred a they look slight, have each been proved with a weight of four tons—a weight very much larger through the room below, and burying a dozen.

In the surrounding country the disease men under the burning rafters and loose bricks, still making dreadful ravages. At the Mines A rush was made by the firemen and others to Colva, and in the village of the same name, a upon them. From the numbers who pass daily, rescue them, but J. W. Homer and David Milliner also in the village of Caney, its violence was were crushed to death, and nine others were in- precedented. At first the negroes only fell jured, some of them dangerously.

A magnetic system of communication between | ing no condition. FIRST DESPATCH .- The First Despatch by the submarine telegraph, from P. E. Island to Cape Tormentine, was received by W. J. Starr, Esq., to work admirably. It is said to be a very simple ed at Sagua Tenamo, westward of Baracoa, to 12 o'clock, Wednesday, January 19th. being worked on the same principle as the play as well as disease prevailed through the province. More Gold .- We observe by the last Sher. ing of a piano forte, there being lettered keys. More Gold.—We observe by the last Sher-brooke Gazette, that during a recent examination

This invention will be found of great value in the 26th November, of great violence, exceedof that section of the country by Mr. Logan, our case of large fires or a riot, in conveying intelliable Provincial Geologist, the most unmistakeable Provincial Geologist, the most unmistake able evidences of the presence of gold had been a large police force, in a short time. The cost of The principal damage occurred in the city of Eggs, per dozen, discovered, at various points in the valley of the the improvement is \$12,500. St. Francis River; and we yesterday learned

Boston, Jan. 7 .- The 12 train over Boston and Maine Railroad was thrown off the track yes. past three o'clock, A. M. Buildings and walls Logan has long been aware, and has stated in his published reports to Government, that the wheel. The train was going very rapidly, and one or two cars filled with passengers were continued, though with abated violence, up to Yarn, per lb. thrown down an embankment. Gen. Pierce, lady the 17th December. and son, were passengers on their way to Concord, The sugar crop, it is expected, will fall below Oatne mens of pure gold found in the neighbourhood of The son of Gen. Pierce, about ten years of age, the average, and, with the coffee crop, will come Homespun Cleth, wool, per Sherbrooke; but it was only during the recent was instantly killed. The cars were badly late into the market.—N. Y. Commercial. smashed, and several passengers were severely

bruised. A RARE SPECIMEN OF ANTIQUITY .- Mr. Ben- Capt. Coffin, arrived at Boston yesterday from der, engineer on the B. & O. Railroad, yesterday St. Domingo city, which place she left on the 6th showed us the tooth of a mammoth found by the of December, reports the prevalence of the black workmen, while digging in the gravel bank, vomit or yellow fever to an alarming extent. corner of 1st and Chapline sts., 5th ward. It is Among the crews of foreign vessels it had been in a perfect state of preservation, 8 inch long, 34 very tatal. The American Consul had been at-

Church, and abstracted therefrom the sum of £30.

Mr. C. had a much larger sum in the house, which, fortunately, the thief did not discover.—

Brough Rial Exhibition of New York.—A considerable number of gentlemen assembled at the Merchants Exchange, on Wednesday evening, at the instance of James Whitman, Eq., for the purpose of promoting the representation of Nowa Scotia at the forthcoming Exhibition of the Industry of act as Secretary. Mr. Whitman, in an able address elucidated the objects of the proposed group to preside, and J. H. Crosskill, Eq., to act as Secretary. Mr. Whitman, in an able address elucidated the objects of the proposed group and as Secretary. Mr. Whitman, in an able address elucidated the objects of the proposed exhibition. P. Lynch, Eq., seconded by Hon. J.W.

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ion this Province should be represented at the the largest that we have ever heard of. Wouldn't the Ogechee river by Mr. Patrick Cody, and posed of next week. NewYork Exhibition; W.B. Fairbanks, Esq., se- Barnum like to get it for his museum?—Brant which weighed 4 lbs, was sold in our market

Sarnum like to get it for his museum?—Brant counties, co operate in furnishing specimens of manufactures, mineral, agricultural products, furs, &c.; and W.Annand, Esq., seconded by W.A. Johnston, Esq., the appointment of a large committee for carrying out the object of the meeting.—Rec. 15th.

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A letter from a gentlemen in Apalachicola states that the reports of cholera in that place were possible and other friends have our last. Agents and other friends have our were best thanks.

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head of cattle, by fire, on the 7th inst. The callamity originated from the culpable negligence of a hired man, in taking a lighted pipe into one of left the city on the 6th inst., for the Oyster banks, a hired man, in taking a lighted pipe into one of left the city on the 6th inst., for the Oyster banks, left the ci districts of Southwark and Moyamensing was subscribers.

Cosscience.—A jeweller in Eric lately receiv We can supply bock numbers from our the ed a note written in a female hand enclosing a first issue in this year to new subscribers.five dollar bill, the writer stating that the money Please don't allow them to remain long on was intended to pay for a ring taken from his our shelves. store by an inconsiderate person some fitteen years ago. PROVIDENCE, Jan. 1.—The building occupied

by the Cove Machine Company, near the State prison, was considerably demaged by fire this evening. Loss about \$15,000; covered by in-

knowledge the Empire as the Government de Home, and Mr. W. Gladstone the Exchequer. There is an ox on exhibition in Louisville (Ky.) SUPERNUMERARIES' AND MINISTERS' WIDOWS

The lumber business of the city of Albany

amounted, the past season, to upward of six millions of dollars.

Mexico. Success of the Revolutionists-Governor Cardenas and his adherents prisoners-Government Vessels joined the insurgents-Resistance

by Matamoras. New Orleans, Jan. 1 .- We have late and portant intelligence from the Rio Grande states of Mexico, where a fierce and apparently successof Mexico, where a fierce and apparently successfrown, from Baltimore bound for Mobile. The
latter immediately sunk
An orphan child who was on board was drowned. The captain, crew, and passengers escaped.
The Palmetto is considerably injured. The
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MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE.—The Royal miles west of Curretuck Inlet, the wreck of an acquiescence in the provisional government esta-

porary derangement of mind, produced by recent death blow to the maritime forces of the Govern-

The City of Matamoras, although summoned

LARGE FIRE.—The American Glass Works, at South Boston, owned by P.F. Slane, was destroy. deby fire on Wednesday night. The fire was ing 4500 bags of Coffee. She left at Rio the

melting that substance, and fire spread so rapidly | Rio Market, Nov. 23 .- Sales of Coffee for | Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up that several of the workmen had barely time to es- the week ending the 25th amounted to 5,000 Baltimore at \$13,50 a 14,50, and Philadelphia \$13.75 a 14. LATER FROM HAVANA.—CHARLESTON, J.

The small-pox was raging dreadfully at I

Political affairs on the islami without m Business steady. The stock of sugars-bro

quoted at 5 a 51; yellow 6 a 91; white 8 a FROM BARACOA.—A gentleman who has j

tims to it, but it soon spread to the whites, spe

all the police stations of Now York and the office It had extended to Santa-Catalina, where it is of the chief has just been established, and found decimating the population. It has also appear- Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up contrivance, and easily understood by any one where the mortality was frightful. Destitution Fresh Beef, per cwt.

The same gentleman reports an earthquake on Mutton, per lb. gence to head quarters, and from thence to the ling that of August 20. The shock was felt Butter, per lb. St. Jago, and the immediate neighbourhood. The greatest shock was felt there at half-

FROM St. Domingo .- The brig Sutcliff,

The Provincial Weslevan.

It is stated that despatches have gone out from sell is to take the Foreign office and leaderthe State Department directing Mr. Rives to ac- ship of the Commons; Lord Palmerston the

FUND. Lunenburg-Rev. R. Weddall, £2 0 0

### Letters & Monies Received. See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.)

G. Henderson, Esq., Digby, (2 letters—3 new sub.), Rev. M. Pickles, (20s.), Rev. L. Sutcliffe, (20s.—new sub.), Rev. G. Johnson, (new sub.), Rev. W. Temple, (new sub.), Rev. W. Temple, (new sub., with thanks for your encouraging note), Mr. John Milburry, Granville, (new sub.), Mr. Miner Tupper, Annapohs,\*

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(20s.—new sub.), Mr. John Milburry, Granville, (new sub.), Mr. John Milburry, Granvil City and County, were opened this morning. His Honor Judge Wilmot presides. There are only five criminal cases on the Calendar; and we be here that as yet only about thirty-three civil here that as yet only about thirty-three civil coloning Remanders. In the content of the legislature, who have been sent with other adherents of the Governor, as prison-list, 10s.), Rev. William Boles, Cornwallis, (10s.), Rev. William Boles, Cornwallis, (10s.),

The State of Tamaulipas has now declared its acquiescence in the provisional government established by the Revolutionists at Tampico.

The Mexican war steamer State of Mexico, which recently left the Brazos for Vera Cruz, with a national war steamer, have both joined the insurgents of Tampico, which is considered a death blow to the maritime forces of the Government on the Gulf of Mexico.

\* Five shillings were deducted from your acct. and credited to advertisement. For terms of advertising, see last page. An allowance is made for advertisements for 6 or 12 months.

The articles we have reason to know, have been useful, and generally approved. The other four have been duly acknowledged. The papers were sent from the time the orders were received, with the exception of one which was sent a few days after.

The notice has appeared. Shall be pleased to receive further account. Jour paper has been sent, directed to

4 The notice has appeared. Shall be pleased to receive further account. Your paper has been sent, directed to you, Shemogue, Westmoreland, N. B. (1s) that right? The papers above acknowledged have been sent to the respective parties.

occupied by two families. A Mrs. Cooper, who lived in White's house, melancholy to state, was burned or sufficated in the fire. Her remains were found, after the fire was extinguished, burnet of study, after the fire was extinguished, burnet almost to a circler. Vertical of the Cooper, who lived in White's house, melancholy to state, was in a dying condition at 11 o'clock last preparations for a determined resistance of the insurgents.

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## Commercial

Halifax Markets. to Wednesday, January 19th.

on	Bread, Navy, per cwt.	18s.
of	" Pilot, per bbl.	17s. 6d.
	Beef, Prope, Ca. "	52s. 6d.
aat	Butter, Canada, per lb.	10d.
	" N. S. "	9 id.
an.	Coffee, Laguyara, "	7d.
ved	" Jamaica, "	7 d. a 8d.
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	" Canada sfi. "	32s. a 32s. 6d.
Ha-	" Rye, none.	(
	Cornmeal,	22s. 6d.
uch	Indian Corn, none.	
	Molasses, Mus. per gal.	1s. 5d. a 1s. 5 d.
	" Clayed, "	1s. 2 d.
wn	Pork, Prime, per bbl.	85s.
81.	" Mess, "	100s.
	Sugar, Bright P. R.,	34s. 6d. a 35s.
just	Bar Iron, com. per ton,	3208.
the	Hoop " "	4008
	Sheet " "	4408.
era,	Codfish, large	1 5s.
y of	" small	12s. a 12s. 6d.
r of	Salmon, No. 1,	60s.
and	" " 2,	55s.
	" " 9,	50s.
	Mackerel, No. 1,	50%.
was	" " 2,	42s. 6d.
s of	" " 3,	31s. 3d.
and	Herrings, No. 1,	158.
un-	Alewives,	16s. 6d.
vic-	Coal, Sydney, per chal.	25s.
	Potatoes, P. E. I., per	
oar-	" Cornwallis, "	2s. 6d.

Fire Wood, per cord, 16s. a 17s. 6d.

2½d. a 3½d. 6d. a 6½d. Pork, Fresh, by carcase, 31d. a 41d. 4d. a 6d. Poultry-Chickens, per pr. 1s. 3d. a 1s. 9d Ducks, Turkeys, per lb. 6d. a 7d. 3 ld. Potatoes, per bushel, 2s. 6d Catsup, per gal.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Marriages.

# The object of Sir Allan McNab's mission to England is said to be to obtain subscriptions to the stock and to effect the sale of bonds of the Hamilton and Toronto Railway Company. A woman named Isabella Miller was found dead in a "Shanty" in the Township of Scarbor, C. W., on the 13th ult. From the testimony of the witnesses who were examined at the mony of the witnesses who were examined at the mony of the witnesses who were examined at the large this wast, desprising the mony of the witnesses who were examined at the large this wast, description, 8 inch long, 3½ thick, and 6½ deep, a small part having been tacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The Stance of the Brunder of the Recorder. At Digby Neck, on Tuesday evening, 11th inst., by tacked, but had recovered. The Read her attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The French Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The France Consul had been attacked, but had recovered. The Read Had faller a victim to it. Capt. Ceffin reports that during the month or the Recorder of the Brunder of the Re

Esq., of Bloomfield House.

At Digby, on Thursday evening, 13th inst., by the Rev. James Taylor, Mr. Robert McSweeny, to Jame.

third daughter of the late Mr. Jas. Baxter of that place.
By the Rev. M. Pickles, in the Weslevan Chapel
Bridgetown, on the 12th inst., Mr. James LETTENY, to Bridgetown, on the 1 Mrs. Abigail Wood.

### Deaths.

At Sydney Mines, C. B., on Sunday morning, 12th inst., in the 65rd year of his age, Mr. Joseph Vickers, a native of the Parish of Stanhope, County of Durham, He has left a wife and large family and one brother, at the above camed place, (Sydney Mines.) to mourn their loss. His end was peace.

ALSO —SARAH JANE, infant daughter of William and Mary Snow aged six weeks. and Mary Snow, aged six weeks 'The short lived beauties die away '

our shelves.

The short lived beauties die away

At his residence, in Annapolas, Clark's Ferry, on Friday evening, 14th Jan, 1853, Mr. Asa Bent, Sem., sem., leaving a widow and 7 children with a large circle of relations and friends to mourn their loss, his death was very sudden and unexpected without an bours sickness. He was for many years a local preacher and elder in the free will Baptist Chunch.

The latest intelligence from London informs us that the Aberdeen Ministry is appointed. It is said that Lord John Russell is to take the Foreign office and leadership of the Commons; Lord Palmerston the Home, and Mr. W. Gladstone the Exchequer.

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On Saturday, 15th instant Dartmouth, after a short illness, Martila, wife of Mr. John Kevs, aged 38 years.
At Windsor, on Monday, the 10th instant. Mr. Samuel Callowell, Senr., aged 85 years. Mr. C. was a native of Londonderry, North of Ireland. He has left a great number of children, grand-children, and great-grand-children grand-children, and great-grand-children. n Londonderry, North of Freiand. He has left a great bumber of children, grand-children, and great-grand-children, t. deplore his loss.

At London, C. W., John Fraser, late of Inverness.

### Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

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FRIDAY, January 14 Schrs New England, Port Hood. Zebina, Oderin-bound to Bostor Brig Velocity, Lauchner, Kingston, Jam, 30 days, to

Schr Hope, Dowsley, New York, 12 days, to R. Me-

CLEARED. Wednesday 12th.—General Washington, Boston.—C. D. Hunter; Brigt Rob Roy, Jamaica.—G. R. Frith & Co. Thursday, 13th.—barque Albert, Curry, New York.—Barss & Harris; brigts Dasher, Grant, Porto Rico.—John

Friday, 14th.—Brigts Spray, Jamaica—Fairbanks & Allisons; Sylph, B W Indies—J T Watmwright & Co; Mary Ann, New York, B Wier & Co; Virgine, Hawana—T C Kinnear & Co; Vivid, Hawana—Fairbanks & Allisons Friday, 14th.—Brigts Spray, Jamaica—Fairbanks & Coiston, Sylph, B W Indies—J T Wainwright & Coiston, Sylph, B W Indies—J W Indies—J W Indies & Coiston, Sylph, B W Indies & Co winng.
January 17th.—Victoria, Doat, Trinidad—Thomas

tanzas—w & J williams; soft Emily, Mcl'hee, Newfoundland—R McLearn.

MEMORANDA.

St John, N B, 9th inst—grr'd, schr Gazelle, Beaton,
P E Ishno via Hahfax: Toth—brigt Dandy Jim, Vigneau, Montreal via Hahfax: Toth—brigt Dandy Jim, VigFleetwood, 29th ult.—The James Redding, from MirFleetwood, 29th ult.—The James Redding, from MirNov 11.

W M. HARRINGTON. Firstwood, 28th ult.—The James Redding, from Miramichi for Larne, was towed in here with only her mainmant standing. (This vessel was some time since reported to have been wrecked at P E Island.)

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Kingston, Jam, Decr. 29th—arr'd, Jasper; sl'd, brig, ixpress, Cuba; Jany 1st, arr'd, brigt Ranger; 2nd—

I'd, Haleyon, Ragged Islands.

Falmouth, Dec 29th—arr'd brigt Susan.

Montego Bay, Jan 4th—arr'd, brigt Onward.

Port Maria, Dec 29th—arr'd, brigt Violet.

Charlottetown, P E I, 22nd ult—arr'd, schr Mary fairly, Halliax—in the ice off the wherf.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., 22nd ult—arr'd, schr Mary Fairly, Hahiax—in the ice off the wharf. Georgetown, P. E. I., 25th ult.—arr'd, schrs Atlantic, Hope, Sarah Ann, and three others, all from Halifax; Path—sailed, sailed, barque Rival, (of Yarmouth, N. S.) for Cork; ist—arr'd, schrs Ann, Halifax; Sephronia, do; 4th—brigt Dart, do; schrs Joseph, do; Swilt, do; do; Fanny, do; Ornament, do; Torry, do. Boston, 6th inst—cr'd, schr Canning, Cornwallis. New York, 5th inst—cr'd, schr Elizabeth, Yarmouth. Boston, 6th inst—ePd, sehr Canning, Cornwallis.

New York, 5th inst—ePd, sehr Elizabeth, Yarmouth.

Holmes Holes, 3rd inst—arr'd, Effort, Curry, Providence, for Horton; on the following day during a heavy north-east gaie parted one chain and draggedeashore at the head of the harbour; while drifting she got foul of the the Am. sehr Abbey B., carrying away the box-sprit, head, &c., of the latter. Effort was reported high and dry at low water on the 6th. The Br. brig Mutual was in port on the 6th getting her yards aloft, having sent them down in the gale.

Brig Australian, from St John, N B, for Port Philip, Australia, arrived at Cape of Good Hope, 4th Nov.—put in for water.

from being launched in time to sail on Saturday; Adah arrived; H. difix, to sail 15th.

Liverpool, G.B., 26th—sl'd Andes, New York; 28th, Baltic, do; 31st—The screw steamer Andes which sailed from Liverpool for New York, Sunday—put into Ork without damage.

DISASTER.—On the night of the 17th Dec., being a gale from South East, there came on shore near Cour try Harbour, pieces of a wrecked vessel, supposed to have struck on the Pollock, a dry Ledge, lying within three miles of the land. The unfortunate crew i posed to have perished, as no bodies have been found; all that was saved from the wreck was a mainsail and on them; part of a memorandum book, with the name of Joseph Brunage, supposed to be the Captain. It appears that sile was only in ballast, having no cargo on board. It ale diligent search and found nothing more than what is mentioned above, which I left in the more than what is incurred above it in the benefit of the underwriters.—Correspondent of the Recorder.

Liverpool—arr'd burpue Sylph and brig Enterprise

A woman named Isabella Miller was found to a "Stanzy" in the Township of Scars, but to get in a deplorable condition of Samane by the French, and thinks that the form of the witnesses who were examined at the inquest, which was held on view of the body, on the 13th ult. From the testimony of the witnesses who were examined at the inquest, which was held on view of the body, on the collision to this the decision to this the decision to this the total to the testimony of the witnesses who were examined at the inquest, which was held on view of the body, on the 13th ult. From the testimony of the witnesses who were examined at the inquest, which was held on view of the body, on the 13th ult. From the testimony of the witnesses who were examined at the inquest, which was held on view of the body, on the 13th ult. From the testimony of the witnesses who were examined at the inquest, which was held on view of the body, on the 13th ult. From the testimony of the witnesses who were examined at the inquest, which was held on view of the body, on the 13th ult. From the testimony of the witnesses who were examined at the tory must be incorrect.

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For Sale by the Subscriber at No. 8 Hollis Street and at the WESLEYAN and other Book Stores in the

to the No, with Bl nd-leaves, and embellished with an Engraved View of A Scene in the Bay of Annapolis. "Butchea's Farmer's Atmanack.—This time honored Manual is just out of the Press. It shows not the least

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Best London White Lead. Window Glass, Tutt, Whiting and Ochres, GUNPOWDER, SHOT, and SHEET LEAD, Salmon, Mullet, Mackerel and Herring IW INES, Brunswick Black, Venetian Green, Polishing Paste, and a great variety of other articles, which he offers for sale at the lowest rates for Cash or approved Credit Oct. 14.

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AMERICAN Grey and and White SHIRTING. Cotton Flannels, Blue Drills, and Denims, BAT-ING, COTTON WICK, Corset Jeans; SATTIN-TTS, &c. &c. Good CONGO TEA. WANTED !- ONE THOUSAND YARDS Grey No. 2 Granville St.

WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM. JOSEPHUS, with 12 beautiful Tinted engravings.

Johnson's Dictionary (small).

Walker's Dictionary, key, and Scripture Names, con Life of Sarah B. Judson, steel plates, &c. Ready Reckoner.
Watt's Fsalms and Hyms, plain, roam and gilt.
Cobben's isible Reader's Hand Book, gilt.
Venn's Complete Duty of Man.
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Sacred Harmony, harmonized and arranged with a secompaniment for the Organ or Piano Forte, a d Pilgrim's Progress, gilt. accompaniment for the Organ or Pi Samuel Jackson. Pocket Bible, with marginal references. December 16.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS. NO. 12 DUKE STREET. HALIFAX, N. S. REFERENCES:—Hon. A. Keith, Halifax, N. S.
Black & Brothers, do.
Cobb & French, Boston,

JERICHO WAREHOUSE

Dec 27. 8 ins. Ath & Aca. Rec. January 17th.—Victoria, Doat, Trinidad—Thomas Bolton:

January 18.—Brig Alpha, Hartery. St John's, N F—
Creighton & Grassuc ; brigt Acadlan, Meagher, Matanzas—W & J Williams; schr Emily, McPhee, Newfoundland—R McLearn.

Fresh Grapes, Figs, Raisins, &c.
Received ex Brooklyn, direct from Malaga.

FRESH GRAPEs, in Kegs, Boxes and Drums, White Received ex Brooklyn, direct from Malaga.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. WHEREAS, W. C. MOIR, in the month of Septemb last, caused to be published a certain notification na my Attorney is instructed to enter an action for this unwarranted publication, be having since then refused to deliver up the Books of the firm, by which it is apparent he wished to rob me of my rights.

December 2.

MARY I. MOIR.

SULTANA RAISINS, Currants, &c.

For Sale at 44, Hollis Street. A LL the necessaries required for Christmas Times, A viz:—Bunch RAISINS, Sultana do., Currants, Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, ground Spices of all kinds, Essences, Sugar for Frosting, Nuts, Almonds, Preserved Ginger, do Quinces, do Peaches, Brandied, FRUITS, Pastry Flour, Lard in Bindder's Baking Gowder, Soda, Cream of Tartar, Heather Honey, Tamarinds, &c.—all of No. 1 audity. No 1 quality. Italian Warehouse; Dec 23. W. M. HARRINGTON

CHEAP STATIONERY, &c. WRITING PAPER, Note Paper, Envelopes, Gards. (Visiting, &c.), Sealing Wax, V Gards, (Visiting, &c.), Sessing
Permon Paper, (a good article.)
ROOM PAPER, in great variety, and very cheap.
ROOM PAPER, in great variety, and very cheap.
Received, and for sale at the Wesleyan Book-Room.
Dec. 16. 136, Argyle Street.

Dec NATIONAL MAGAZINE for sale as above

FIRE DEPARTMENT NOTICE!

NOTICE:

A I.L persons having demands against the Fire Department to 31st December, 1852, are requested to present the same to the subscriber, on or before the 15th
instant. No account will be received unless the same be
duly vouched by the Fire Ward of the respective Wards
in which the service has been been retreamed. City Papers.

Money Found. THE Subscriber has found a considerable Sum of MONEY on the Post Road in Hopewell, County of Albert, New Brunswick. The owner can have the same by describing the property and paying expenses Harvey, Co., Albert, Dec 2nd, 1862.

Dec 9. tf. Nova Scotian. ti DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

FALL AND WINTER SUPPLY.

HALIEAK CLOTHING STORE. Old Stand, No. 4, Ordnance Row.

The Subscriber has just received per recent arrivels from London, Liverpool and the United States, his Fail Supply consisting of a large and well selected

Seasonable Goods, viz.:

e. H. BELCHER.

Broad Clottes, fassioners Dollskins from the provential of the province of the

Manual is just out of the Press. It shows not the least decision in the quantity and needingens of its contents through which it has a and needingens of its contents through which it has a tained in the widest celebrity of any similar politication in Nova Scotia. The materials of Beither's Almanack are so skillingly arranged, that the work presents a visit into matterials of Beither's Almanack are so skillingly arranged, that the work presents a visit into matterials of the serve bony, in very competit and neat ions, needful to every bony, in very competit and neat ions, and the price is considerably under its intrinsic value—Rec.

Nov 18.

E. R. BROWN,

No. 1, Ordnance Square,

Has received per late arrivals, a well selected stock of the stock of t

NEW GOODS!!

BELL & BLACK, Have received by arrivals from Britain and the United States, and hereby offer on

on the most favourable terms.

TWEED, Tarian and Ermine CLOAKINGS,
Ladies Cloth Cloaks, plain and Hooded,
Ladies Woolen Hoods, plain and reold. Printed Cashmeres and Cambries: Black and Cold, Delaines and
Coturgs, Black and cold Velvets and Plush.

Fail and Winter BONNETS
A great variety of Dress Triunnings, choice Printed Cambries, a large assortment of long and square SHAWLS,
Suk HDRES, Cloves, Hostery, Ribbons, Habin Shirts,
&c &c Blue, Black and Cold Beavers, Hibbs, Docskins and Whitneys.
Best Black Docskins, Cassimeres and West of England on the most favourable terms.

Ac Ac Bine, Binck and Cord Beavers, From, son-skins and Whitneys, Cassimeres and West of England Broad Cioths, Castis Wool Vests and Pauls. White Shirts, (home made) good quality. Shirt Collars, Napoleon Fies and Cravats. White, Scarlet, like and Vellow Flannels, Welsh and Lancashire, Mans' Bine Wool Shirts, 8-4, 10-4, and 12-4 Blankets, Sackville Mills, do, Oil Cloth and other In-ble Covers. ALSO—Several descriptions of American Goods, such as—Striped Shirtings, best White Warp, Rice Denims as—Striped Shirtings, best White Warp, Rice Denims

as—Striped Shirtings, best White Warp, Rice Denians and Drills, best liating and Wedding, crey and Fancy Satinetts, Grey Shirtings and Shectings, Cotton I wine and Wicking, Canton Flannel, Linsey Woolsey Flaids It di Robber Coats and Leggings, &c. &c. he whole comprising a full and complete stock of Go ds writed to the wants of the town and country.

Halmax, 22rd Oct 1852. W Sun & C. M.

Flour, Dry Goods, Groceries, Ready Made Clothing, Lequilla Factory Cloth, &c. THE SUBSCRIBER has received by the Schr Molesse, I from Boston and New York, and the schra Margaret, Union and Pliet, from Haitur and Sc. John, N. B. 156 bb is American and Canada Superdie FLOUR, scheste Fine Congos Tha, vory good: 7 hade P. R. MOLASSES, do.

8 chests Fine Congou TEA, very gond:
7 hids P. B. MOLASSES, do.
1400 cwt Superior Brown SUGAR,
200 do Bloom and Cooking BAISINS.
120 bin oldes best Manchester Blue and White Warps.
12 cases Dry Goods and Rendy Made Clotting:
3 do Medicines, Sarenpartila and Spices,
6 do Hats and Caps, Furs and Buffate ROBES.
4 hoxes Moits Superior Ginger and Pepper.
2 do Hardware, Kaives and Forks, Spoons, Scissors, &c &c.
5 do Starch, Soap, Salts and Alem.
4 baics Batting, Wadding and Candlewick.
2 packages Crickery and Liese, Ware, &c, &c.
Watch together with his former Stock on hand com-

Which together with his former stock on hand comprises as large an assortment of Winger Goods as can be found in any other Variety Store in this Township. Which having been bought in the best markets for Cash, he is prepared to offer them for Cash or approved credit at such nausually low prices that they cannot fail to suit. Please call he fore pyrchasing elsewhere.

If Wanted 706 boushed Date and 906 the Wool, for the Lequille Factory.

MINER TUPPER.

Du Barry's Revalenta Arabica FOOD. FOR DIGESTION. &c.

Aunspolis, Dec 23, 1852.

THE distinguishing characteristic of DullARRY'S REby one of the sufferers who have been relieved by it, as having "done all that medicine failed to effect." Without recourse to medicine, it affords a perfect cure in the most inveterate and distressing cases of disease conferred with the nerves, admined, here, follows, and investines, as exledge personally the benefits they have derived from the Food naw considerably accessed FIFTY THOUSAD, and includes persons of all classes, from the peet to the ortion. Honest Sergenus Needs, of M.S. Coccodie, who declares that be has been restored to health and life by it, and "wishes every poor creature laboring under disease could wishes every poor creature laboring under disease could nervoyanes, howspirits, sleeplassness, and delusives, and swallowed in incredible amount of medicine without relief. I am happy to say that your Food has cared me, and I am; ow enjoying better health than I have had for many years

British and American Dry Goods.

FALL, 1852.

THE SUBSCRIBER has completed importations for the season, and mystes the attention of purchasers in towa and co untry to a well selected assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS.

Mohair, Habit, and Napoleon Cloth Cloukings; Galla end Manties, Drawn Velvet and Silk Bonnets, Polks Jeckets, Superior White Stays, Habits, toth and Freich Kid wiloves, Habits of Stays, Habits, toth and Freich Kid wiloves, Habits with Palot and Broad Cloth, Tweeds,

Docatins, Cassimeres, Serges, Finnels, Bianacus—some very superior.

A general assortment of LADIES' AND CHILDRE NS' BOOTS AND SHOES; Gents' White Cotton Sairts, with linen fronts; India Rubber Shoes; Good Congou a6d Souchong TEA.

Always on hand the chespest and best Stock of Ameri-can Goods in the city, constraining—White Shirttings and can Goods in the city, comprising — White thirtings and Long Cloth Grey and Striped Shirtings. Blue Drillings, Coton Tich, Waddag, No I Batting, Cotton Warp, equal to Springfield, Cotton Finnel, some choice specimens of American Stripe. ttry Homespun, Flannel, Socks and Butter,

when in exchange for Goods.

By Orders from the Country will receive attention,
J. B. FLOWERS,
No. 46 Barrington Street,
No. 46 Barrington Street, Wes. & Ath. Zon.

COMMERCIAL WHARF. 150 Barrels Nova Scotia Prime PORK, 25 Barrels New York do do 100 Firkins BUTTER, 100 Barrels No. 1 Split Canso HERRING, 75 do Round Herring, 10 do Timothy SEED,

10 Tierces Molasses.
5 Hads SUGAR,
50 Boxes London STARCH,
100 Boxes (LASS)
10 do PIPES,
An assortment Fairbank's Patent SGALES. Al. St. Their usual Stock of Ship Materials, Chain Cables inch to 12 5 inch, Auchors, 1 cwt to 23 cwt., Gourock, and English Corange and Canvas, Twines, Lines, Nets, Paints, Oils, Spikes, &c. &c. January 6. 2m. Chris M. & Rec.

J B. BENNETT & CO., AVING completed their Importations for the Fall and Winter Trade, now offer to the Public an extensive and well assorted Stock of

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, COMPRISING EVERY BEQUISITE IN LINENS WOOLLENS, HOSIERY SILKS. HABERDASHERY, FURS.

COLIONS,

I FURS,
Tailors' and Milliners' Transmose, &c., &c., &c., &c.
Constantly on hand—a Full Supply of staple American
Manufastures in

Orey and Striped Twilled Cottons,
Blue Drills and Denims, Sattinetts, Bed Ticks,
Cotton Flannels, Cotton Enting, &c., &c.,
all of which they are prepared to sell at low prices for
cash or approved credit.

Oct. 28. 2m. No. 4, GRANVILLE STREET. NEW GROCERY STORE

Barrington Street, No. 56.

Opposite St, Paul's Church. THE Subscriber respectfully intimates to the public I that he has epened a new Grocery Store in the above Stand, and will keep on hand GROCERIES of the best selection, and at moderate rates.

| FW A. W has accommodation for two or three respectable BOARDERS.
| Dec 9. sins. pd. WILLIAM A. WYMAN

Disolution of Co-Partnership. THE Co Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of BLACK & BROTHERS is this day dissolved in consequence of the demise of the Senior Partner. All idenands against the said Firm are requested to be seat in for adjustment, and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment to the Subscribers, who in fature will conduct the business under the sayle and Firm of BLACK, SROS.

WILLIAM L. BLACK.

WILLIAM L. BLACK.
MARTINP. BLACK.

Fox Scent. M ADE from the Receipt of a celebrated Fox Catcher, and highly recommended. For sale at Nc. 189 Granville Street. ROBT G. FRASER. November 26.

bammers,

Why this longing, clay-clad spirit? Why this fluttering of thy wings Why this striving to discover Hidden and transcendent things? Be contented in thy prison, Thy captivity shall cease\_ Taste the good that smiles before thee

Restless spirit, be at peace ! With the roar of wintry forests "With the thunder's crash and roll,

With the rush of stormy water, Thou wouldst sympathize, O soul! Thou wouldst ask them mighty questions In a language of their own, Untranslatable to mortals. Yet not utterly unknown.

Thou wouldst fathom Life and Being, Thou wouldst see through Birth and Death, Thou wouldst solve the eternal riddle-Thou a speck, a ray, a breath. Thou wouldst look at stars and systems As if thou couldst understand All the harmonies of Nature, Struck by an Almighty hand.

With thy feeble logic, tracing Upward from effect to cause, Thou art foiled by Nature's barriers, And the limits of her laws. Be at peace, thou struggling spirit! Great Eternity denies The unfolding of its secrets In the circle of thine eyes

Be contented with thy freedom-Dawning is not perfect day; There are truths thou canst not fathom Swaddle in thy robes of clay. Rest in hope that if thy circle Grows not wider here in Time, God's eternity shall give thee

Clogged and bedded in the darkness. Little germ, abide thine hour; Thou'lt expand in proper season, Into blossom, into flower. Humble faith alone becomes thee In the glooms where thou art lain Bright is the appointed future; Wait\_thou shalt not wait in vain.

Cease thy struggling, feeble spirit! Fret not at thy prison bars; Never shall thy mortal pinions Here on earth are duties for thee, Suited to thine earthly scope : Seek them, thou immortal spirit : God is with thee work in hope

### Agriculture.

### Breaking Steers.

The winter season is the time when farther in the yoke. Many farmers are caremust remind farmers occasionally 'of what themselves do know.'

and soon invited to move, but neither understood what was said to them. At length a stick was used, and one of the steers thought it was time to be free (he did not the steers). The consequence, who alone had access to them. The cook's character was at stake; deriving the cook's character was at stake; deriving the cook's character was at stake; at all, either to assist in building lodges or dams, or to cut down wood for their winter stock. Active exercise is the best unwilling to give warning with such an impustation on her self-denial, not to say honesty, thought it was time to be free (he did not velvet, here's a very rich one; real Genoa, the darkness of winter will not be in our shoulding lodges or dams, or to cut down wood for their winter of them. The cook's character was at stake; dams, or to cut down wood for their winter of them. The cook's character was at stake; dams, or to cut down wood for their winter stock. The industrions ones beat these idle that all confidence be-

On that other day we requested to have the steers yoked again. We filled our pockets full of apples, for the steers were too full, and half, and quarter, and half-quarter green for green or ripe corn. As soon as the off steer found we had something for him our attention to the nigh one. He too came.

The truth is that when steers are first and all the beating that can be inflicted will doubt." not make them move. We have often seen

chase your steers to whip them.

stand more erect in the yoke than others.—
They have no slavish fears of having their noses beaten in as steers have that have been just initiated in the vale of tears, only just initiated in the vale of tears, only clubbed by ill tempered drivers and taught

to hide them from ungoverned wrath. out of it. They have no craven look or sulthe "Coiffure Department," looking at caps,
when make friends, while from make enemies.

A QUESTION FOR ALGEBRAISTS.—Two
testants. For seven years previous to her out of it. They have no craven look or sul-ky nod to show resentment for their loss of freedom, but seem to be willing to exchange that for a tit bit offered in kindness and re-ceived with a fair understanding of the mester.

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### Save Manure.

### A Fact for Farmers.

Dr. R. T. Baldwin has made public the fain to exclaim: result of several years investigation and experiments upon manures, and various ways of fartilizing the color of fartiliz best and speediest way to fertilize any soil, universally lamented after the old fashion. is to cover it over with straw, bushes, or any raw material, so as to completely shade it.

The surface of the earth thus being made cool, dark, damp and close, soon undergoes a chemical process like putrifaction, and becomes highly fertilized. This plan of fertilizing, he says, may be applied with success to any soil whatever, no matter how poor, and the result will be astonishing.

### Miscellaneous.

### Shading Human Grief.

It strikes us that Dickens himself never for a dear friend "gone hence, to be no mitting such an extension, they would, he more seen!" The article from which it is says, have the following inducements for excondensed was called "The House of Mourn-ing, a Farce;" which appeared in an English magazine (now discontinued) some tions, obviating the accidents characteristic sixteen years since. It should be premised, that "Squire Hamper" and his wife, persons rather of the rustic order, who have come aside the influence of terrestrial radiation, it is the surest means to success in life. It up to London from the family seat in the country, in the progress of shopping in a such exist.

a sign over the door.
"Mason de Dool!" exclaims the Squire, responding to his wife's translation; "some foreign harberdasher's, I s'pose,"

less in this matter, and leave it to untrained by to train unruly steers. We claim no superior wisdom in this matter, but we

The lady next asks if he has a variety half-mourning; to which he replies: "O, infinite-the largest stock in town;

who inquires:

ven by means of a birch stick applied to but pr'aps it's too lugubre : now here is an collective journeys of the expedition equalin two hours time we could drive where we time. The French call it a 'Gleam of Compleased. They would haw about or come fort.' We've sold several pieces of it; it's

> attern of the season." "Yes," once more interpose the Squire;

"No doubt, Sir. There's a charm in steers afflicted with a bad habit of geeing or melancholy, Sir. I'm fond of the pensive running off from the driver and we have too myself. Pr'aps, Ma'am you would prefer often seen the driver run after them and something still more in the transition state, whip them for running off. This is equal to as we call from grave to gay, In that case, whipping a horse for not letting you catch I would recommend this lavender Ducape, with only just a souvenir of sorrow in it An old man once told us he never run the slightest tinge of mourning to distinguish after a pair of steers. He could always it from the garb of pleasure. But possibly bring them back by showing an ear of corn. you desire to see an appropriate style of Young men, will you remember this and not chase your steers to whip them. Steers that are broken without whipping course, a milder degree of mourning than for adults. Black would be precocious. This

to crouch and stick their heads to the earth to hide them from ungoverned weath The "Intermediate Sorrow Department," mies fast enough, without the least difficul-The steers we have been speaking of now however, derives no patronage from the ty. The secret, however, lies in the differhold up their heads as high in the yoke as "hard customer;" and we next find her in ence between smiles and frowns.—Smiles

teel thing."

No wonder that the Squire, as he left the establishment with his "better half," was

of fertilising the soil. He states that the Ma'am, I'd rather die in the country, and be

## Polar Seas under Dr. Kane.

At a meeting of the AmericanGeographical and Statistical Society, held at New York on Tuesday evening, Dr. E. K. Kane read a paper on an access to an open Polar Sea by a North American meridian, during which he stated that Mr. Grinnell had placed at his disposal the Advance, and the Secretary of the Navy had assigned him to special duty for the conduct of a new expedition, the details and outlines of which he described. His plan of search is based upon the probable extension of the land maswrote a more " searching" satire than the following upon the practice of Shading Human yet to be verified by travel, but sustained by Grief, as if one could half or quarter mourn the analogies of Physical Geography. Ad-

1. Terra firma as the basis of our opera-

2. A due Northern line, which throwing

check the ice in the course of its southern duct, though he be poor, and left to his own or equatorial drift; thus obviating the draw- unaided efforts, will rarely fail to make way back of Parry in his attempt to reach the for himself in the world. He may be assail-Pole by the Spitzbergen sea.

which she can do by "cheapening a few articles, and buying a pennyworth of black pins." The worthy pair enter, take an ebo-

After reaching the settlement of Upper-navik, we take in a supply of 3

shopman, addressing the lady, "there has navik, we take in a supply of Esquimaux It is not long since we saw a couple of been a great deal indeed, this season; and dogs, and a few picked men to take charge young men attempting to make a pair of several new fabrics have been introduced, to of the sledge. We then enter the ice of steers move forward in their new yoke. meet the demand for fashionable tribulation, Melville Bay, and if successful in its pene-They were past two years old and had ne and all in the French style; they of France tration, hasten to Smith's Sound, forcing that her stock of picked cockles were runver been even halter-broken or confined in excel in the funebre. Here for instance, is our vessel to the utmost navigable point, ning remarkably low, and spoke to the cook any way. They were yoked in a cowyard an article for the deeply-afflicted; a black and there-securing her for the winter. The in consequence, who alone had access to are some that are lazy, and will not work

months.

ing together in the yoke they could be dri- and for such cases it is a very durable wear; expedition, travelled thus 800 miles; the their tails. We could haw them and gee other—not exactly black, but shot with a them about without the least difficulty, and warmish tint, to suit a woe moderated by made, by dogs, 1,553 miles in 74 days, and

only shelter the Snow House. ing the open water.

### Making Friends.

Some persons seem not to understand the way to make friends. They can make ene-

than formerly. Some ladies, indeed, for and kind words, and he will never lack for equal share with themselves, he would wil- And wherefore? Her feelings were the re-

trouble than falls to the lot of those who for the new customer, the show-man "tries as well. The fact is, there is nothing lost of the two Arabs a third part of the eight school teacher's instructious or their own! have made preparation for this purpose. In the handkerchief "enticement; exhibiting by sweet words and pleasant looks. A cross, loaves, arose and laid before them eight pie- Of all impressions those are most endubarns without cellars, the liquid manure one with a fringe of artificial tears worked crabbed, churlish person will be despised ces of money, saying, 'My friends, there is ring which are the earliest. may be saved by using various absorbents, on the boider—the "Larmoyante," a sweet as may be convenient; and almost every farmer has loam, sand, or other materials at hand which are useful. Some use coarse found "rather scrubby for the eyes." But fodder for this purpose; but in most cases, found "rather scrubby for the eyes." But may be saved by using various absorbents, on the border—the "Larmoyante," a sweet and shunned by all who know him; but what I have promised to give you; divide A lotty Life.—Insects generally must by the use of a fodder cutter, and a little
attention in preparing it, it may be used as
food, affording nutriment for the animal, and
be readily converted into manure.

When a kind person has an occasion to the caut, he adjudged set the
frowning, no one thinks the less of him on
that account. And his friends will not forsake him. But let him always frown and
they leave him like rats deserting a fallen
the show-woman removes this objection:
"O dear no, Sir—if you mean wiping.
The wet style of grief is quite gone out—
quite!—The dry cry is decidedly the genthey leave him like rats deserting a fallen
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### The Beauty of Life.

Life is beautiful; its duties Cluster round each passing day, While their sweet and solemn voices Warn to work, to watch, to pray, They alone such blessings forfeit, Who through sloth their spirits cheat Or, in selfish stupor sitting, See the rust their armour eat.

Life is beautiful: affections Thrill with joy its golden string, In its opening blossoms nestle, Birdlike 'mid its branches sing, Smiling rock its cradle slumbers Guard with pride its youthful bloom, Fondly kiss its snow-white temples, Dew the turf that decks its tomb.

Life is beautiful; with promise Of a crown that cannot fade: Life is fearful: with the threatening Of an everlasting shade. May no thoughtless worldling scorn it, Wandering wide in folly's maze; Duty, love, and hope adorn it,

### Character for the Young.

Let its latest breath be praise

Character is everything to the young, as street at the west end of the metropolis, stop at a dry-goods undertaker's with "Maison de of land, on the north face of Greenland, to of land, on the north face of Greenland, to character, virtuous principles, of good constant though he has noon and left to his own ed by misfortune; he may lose his health or 4. Animal life to sustain travelling par- fall into adverse circumstances, and so be The lady, however, coaxes him to go in; for although she has lost no friends, she longs to see the "improvements in mourning," which she can do by "cheapening a few ar
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A Sister's Love.—Who can tell the Copy of a letter from Mr. Hird, Draper, of Kea-

### Caught in the Fact.

A certain notable housewife had observed thought it was time to be free (he did not even understand the slave catching law,) he sprang forward, but his mate had not then made up his mind to move, and he kept his ground.

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form days or a staff and the personity of the sall we never success the success that the sall interpolation the sall involved the sall interpolation the sall involved the sal last expedition, shows that the fall and win- Grasping the ladle of scalding grease, which It is not at all improbable that these unforter should no longer be regarded as lost she held in her hand, the exasperated cook tunate fellows have, as is the case with the dashed the whole contents over the hapless males of many species of animals, been en-The sledges, which constitute so import- pet, accompanied by the exclamation, "O, gaged in fighting with others of their sex, mournings, shaded off from a grief prononce and a feature of our Expedition, and upon to the slightest muance of regret."

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### Interesting Paragraphs.

Porcelain, by which is designated a dense est service to the fish, in protecting it from body too hard to be scratched by a knife, its numerous enemies. All anglers must to by holding out a hand to them as in offering an apple.

fort.' We've sold several pieces of it; it's very attractive; we consider it the happiess aftern of the season."

But the greatest sledge journey upon realities, and white, was mainufactured from a very early period in Chi
attern of the season."

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To INTENDING EMIGRANTS FROM NOVA SCOcord is that of my friend, Mr. Kennedy, who aftern of the season." accomplished nearly 1,400 miles, most of it na; the remote antiquity of this manufactivel or sand on which they live; whether in mid-winter, without returning upon his ture is proved by the discovery of bottles of this change of colour is a voluntary act on yoked they know nothing of what is wanted, "some people are very happy in it, no track to avail himself of deposited provisions. Chinese porcelain, with inscriptions in that His only food-and we may here learn the language, in the tombs of Thebes. The porpractical lesson of the traveller to avoid up- celain tower, near Nankin, was built A. D. necessary baggage-was Pemmican, and his 1277, but as early as 163 B. C. it is stated that porcelain was common in China. Mar-It is my intention to cover each sledge co Polo, the Venetian traveller penetrated with a gutta-percha boat-a contrivance into China in the thirteenth century, and which the experience of the English has be describes with much accuracy, the mode shown to be perfectly portable. Thus equip-ped, we follow the tread of the coast, reek-the preparation of their clays. "They collect," he says, " a certain kind of earth, as Once there, if such a reward awaits us, it were from a mine, and laying it in a great we launch our little boats, and, bidding God hesp, suffer it to be exposed to the wind, speed us, embark upon its waters. [Ap- rain, and sun, for thirty or forty years, during which time it is never disturbed. By this means it becomes refined and fit for being wrought into vessels above mentioned. Such colours as may be thought proper are then laid on, and the ware is afterwards

children."-R. Hunt.

Princeton once remarked to a tady that your bedclothes! think that everything really useful must be the light that is within and around them, done in societies and associations; while that inultitudes fall by the way and perish. said, in which every voung woman might will never err and come short of glory. aged persons and invalids in her immediate A Country Schoolmaster thus describes make herself useful; and that was to visit neighbourhood, for the purpose of reading to them. An occasional hour thus spent, might be greatly blessed both to the listener and the reader, and a great amount of happiness thus secured. He spoke feelingly of the fact, that the comfort of aged people, by NEVER FAILING REMEDY! entertaining their minds, was too often overooked, even where every attention was paid to the wants of the outward man. This was true, too, of many an invalid, who was compelled to spend long and weary hours in solitude.

EDUCATION .- Tutors should treat their pupils, with regard to such of their faulty habits as cannot easily be eradicated, as prudent physicians do their patients in chro- HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. nical cases; rather with gentle palliatives A CRIPPLE SETS ASIDE HIS CRUTCHES AFTER than harsh extirpatives, which, by means of the resistance given to them by the habit, may create such ferments as may utterly de-

feat their intention.

duty, to obey Him; and can we propose to esse, and with renewed health and vigour.
(Signed.) J. THOMPSON.

pins." The worthy pair enter, take an ebony chair at the counter, while a clerk in suit of sable addresses the lady, and in sepulchral tones inquires if he "can have the melancholy pleasure of serving her."

"How deep would you choose to go, ma'am? Do you wish to be very poignant? We have a very extensive assortment of family and complimentary mourning. Here is one, Ma'am just imported; a widow's silk, watered, as you perceive, to match the satting still further along the coast. The point I would endeavour to attain would be east. The point I would endeavour to attain would be east to for give the errors, to the highest attainable point of Baffin's Bay, from, if possible, pursuing the Sound known as Smith's Sounds advocated by Baron Wrangell, as the most eligible site for reaching the North Pole.

As a point of departure, this is two hundred and twenty miles to the north of Beechey land—the starting point of Sir Edward as you perceive, to match the senti- ward Belcher—and seventy miles north of vantages whalever. Such an estate, such ment. It is called the "Inconsolable," and is very much in vogue in Paris for matrimonial beneavements."

They and we have seen people attempt to break steers, but in doing it they first for in insisted that much whipping is not need at when the right course is pursued. Kindness, gentleness, and good humour are appreciated by them as well as yellow they cannot have a good humour are appreciated by them as well as by the human race, and they can be overcome by kindness. Let us go into-detail.

It is called the "Inconsolable," and is very much in vogue in Paris for matrimonial beneating the them saved as very door to respectability and happiness with a couple of launobes, sledges, dogs, and where this is the case, it takes but a where this is the case, it takes but a short time to squander a fortune and bar less ages of eternity? Is it not only evil passions and emotions which cannot flourish in Heaven.

LAZY BEAVERS .- It is a curious fact, says our trapper, that among the beavers there

who inquires:

"You wish to inspect some half mourning directly under the yoke that was held up for him by one of the young men, following the special pattern, will be added; but for our nightly half the main dependence will be the snow-house fast.

Now the motion was to make the steers move. We charged the young men not to strike a blow. We took more apples from our prockets and in a very few minutes but steers followed us around the yard and in any direction where we choose to go. They were quite willing to move forward together and not the least inclination to run and and not the least inclination to run and and not the least inclination to run and had not the least inclination to run and move forward together and not the least inclination to run and move forward together quently difficult to be seen. No doubt this

WHAT IS CHARITY ? Tis not to pause, when at the door A shivering brother stands, To ask the cause that made him poor

'Tis not to spurn that brother's prayer, For faults he once has known-Tis not to leave him to despair. And say that " I have done

The voice of Charity is kind, She thinketh nothing wrong-o every fault she seemeth blind, To every fault she seen Nor vaunteth with her tongue. In penitence she placeth faith-

Hope smileth at her door-

Relieveth first, then softly saith,

dug, collect it for their children or grand

Those farmers who have not barn cellars to enable them to save all their morning grief wear rather a plainer to enable them to save all their manure in the best manner, should contrive to save it in some way, though attended with more for the enemies, when he might make friends just trouble than falls to the lot of those who

sleep by the gentle sighs of summer air, no-A WAY IN WHICH YOUNG LADIES MAY BE thing to do when you awake, but to wash Useful -The late venerable Dr. Miller of yourself in a dew drop, and fall to and eat

most persons are too apt to wait for great Guided by the star of truth, no man was occasions for doing good; that some ladies ever led into error. It is by turning from others felt as if there was nothing left for They who take the truth as revealed in the them to do. But there was one way, he Scriptures, and follow the dictates of reason,

a money lender:-" He serves you in the present tense, he lends you in the conditional mood-keeps you in the dejective-and ruins you in the future."



Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist, Liverpool, dated August 20th, 1852. To Professor Holloway,

feat their intention.

Neither a learned nor a fine education is of any other value than as it tends to improve the morals of men, and to make them wise and good.

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