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The Day of Rest.

How still the morning of the hallow'd day ? Mute is the voice of rural labour, hush'd The ploughboy's whistle and the milkmaid's

The scythe lies glittering in the dewy wreath Of tender grass, mingled with faded flowers That yestermorn bloom'd waving in the breeze. Sounds the most faint attract the ear-the hum Ot early bee, the trickling of the dew, The distant bleating, midway up the hill.

Calmness sits throned on yon unmoving cloud, • To him who wanders o'er the upland leas The blackbird's notes come mellower from the dale.

And sweeter from the sky the gleesome lark Warbles its heaven-tuned song ; the fulling brook

world

Murmurs more gently down the deep-worn glen ; While from yon lowly roof, whose curling smoke O'ermounts the mist, is heard at intervals The voice of psalms, the simple song of praise

With dove-like wings, peace o'er yon village broods :

The dizzying mill-wheel rests ; the anvil's din Hath ceased ; all, all around is quietness, Less feartul on this day the limping have Steps, and looks back, and steps, and looks on man.

Her deadliest foe. The toil-worn borse, set free Unbeedful of the pasture, roams at large ; And, as his stiff, unwieldly bulk he rolls, His iron arm'd hoofs gleam in the morning ray. But chiefly man the day of rest enjoys.

Hail, Sabbath ! thee I hail, the poor man's day ! On other days the man of toil is doom'd To eat his joyless bread alone ; the ground Both seat and board ; screen'd from the winter's

And summer's heat by neighbouring hedge or tree.

Bat on this day, embosom'd in his home, He shares the frugal meal with those he loves With those he loves he shares his heartfelt joy Of giving thanks to God,-not thanks of form, A word and a grimace, but reverently, With cover'd face and upward earnest eye.

Hail Sabbath ! thee I hail, the poor man's day The pale mechanic now has leave to breathe The morning air, pure from the city's smoke, While, wandering slowly up the river side, He meditates on Him whose power he marks In each green tree that proudly spreads the bough,

As in the tiny dew-bent flowers that bloom Around its root ; and while he thus surveys, With elevated joy, each rural charm, He hopes-yet fears presumption in the hope-That heaven may be one Sabbath without end, Graham's Sabbath.

is proposed to give them ; and to maintain Missionaries been in circumstances to avail and perpetuate the doctrines and great dis- themselves of all these legitimate fruits of ciplinary principles of the Wesleyan Con- their labours, their success would, undoubtnexion. (Hear, hear.) It is true that some edly, have appeared much greater than the

of our leading friends would prefer a little statistics published in our annual reports as follows : more of the episcopal element being intro- would at all indicate. (Hear, hear.) There duced into the Australian Connexion, than may not be everything that we could desire we have in this country; and it may be pro-per to make some modifications in matters accomplished; and I am sure, in reference of detail to adapt the system more fully to to that country, we have great cause to thank the state of society in that country; but as God and take courage. (Hear, hear.) In mand a change. New and wider fields of and that, perhaps, not his own-with his depths of our hearts, and in the light of far as I have been able to ascertain, there my intercourse with the chiefs, and many of

s but one feeling as to the propriety and the people, they sent their salutations to this them : new elements of character are to be try-seat, fast horse, and rash speculations, mockery, a delusion, and a snare. great desirableness of maintaining Metho- Society, expressing their obligations to the developed. Men may have a positive dissister of the sire, who, at his I ask you, reader, Are you a Christian dism intact, and handing it down to poste- labour of the Missionaries, and the sense taste for some pursuits, and success may derity unimpaired, - (hear, hear,)-so that it which they entertained of the good which mand a change. None of these cases fall sixteen mortal hours at his business, doing God? Are you living as such, sacrificing the Connexion.

may continue to enlighten and bless the had been imparted through their instrumen-(Hear, hear.) With respect to the tality. In the Friendly Islands I witnessed financial question, I am happy to say, that a nation which had been born at once, and turns, and nothing long;" they must not exthe Churches in Australia are also prepared its churches enjoying the advantage of hav- pect to prosper. No form of business is free left off, and leave off where the sires began. are resting on the crucified for acceptance, own collective capacity. Our chapels must to provide for all their Ministers, to main-ing a King as a nursing father, and a Queen tain their institutions, and to contribute as a nursing mother. (Hear, hear.) King on which his own harness chafes; but he ment till life shall end. The plowboy is then the eyes that now see through a glass viduals, as if such were their own private something very handsome annually for George is a Class Leader, a Prayer Leader, purely Missionary objects. (Hear, hear.) a Local Preacher, and a wise governor. Many of our people in that country, as you (Hear, hear.) He is, altogether, a most exknow, have become wealthy; and I am hap- traordinary man; and if he had the advantages of a European education, probably he by to say, that they are exceedingly liberal. (Hear, hear.) In addition to the contribuwould have been one of the first men of the tions in support of their own Ministers, they day. The Queen, too, is a very excellent have, during the last fifteen months, contri- individual. She is a Class Leader, a Praybuted £1,950 to assist in paying for the out- er Leader, a Sunday-shool teacher, a visiter fit and passage of Missionaries to that land; of the sick, the patroness of juvenile educaand they have also raised, for Missionary tion, and a hard student herself in our Norpurposes, upwards of £3,000. (Hear, hear.) mal Institution. She has already acquired The mission property in Australia, consist- a knowledge of some branches of science ing of chapels, schools, dwelling-houses and and, when I left those lands, she was busily sites for chapels, is exceedingly valuable; engaged in trying to conquer the science and, if now brought into the market, would astronomy. In my passage through that realize a startling amount; and yet, upon country I was greatly delighted with what I the whole of this property, there is scarcely saw and heard. It is true that I could not any debt. (Hear, hear.) And it is the de- say that the work is entirely perfect, or that termination of the friends there, to get rid it is entirely free from all human infirmity; of every fraction of debt. (Hear.) They neither need I say that not all are Israel learn wisdom from what we have suffered; who are called Israel, nor that the people and are determined that the cause of God are as far advanced in civilization as they shall not be embarrassed. (Hear, hear.) might have been in some particulars ; yet it In this way the revenue arising from the is my deep conviction that the work, as a tion of resolute endurance and indomitable business as his fortune was ample, replied, chapels will form a fund for the support and extension of our beloved Methodism in that interesting part of the world. I hope, also, work indeed has been accomplished. The that there will be an improvement in our people can give a clear account of the work the United States. finances in New Zealand and Polynesia. I of grace on the heart, and multitudes are do not intend to offer any reflection upon walking "in the fear of the Lord and in the Court of St. James, Hon. Abbot Lawrence, work on the epistles when not far from sixthe excellent men who commenced our Mis- comfort of the Holy Ghost." In Feejee, I whose wealth is poured out for all benevo- ty years of age. Nearly thirty years of his sion in New Zealand; yet I cannot but re- met perhaps with the most degraded form of gret that the Christian duty of sustaining human nature; that is, degraded by its can recall the time when he had his profes- His employment had been regular and

he cause of God was not, at first, taught to wickedness, but, nevertheless, yielding to sion to select, and the first dollar of his splen- cheerful, and the purple current of life had the converts to Christianity. It might have been prudent, under the peculiar circum-unto salvation." There I found that our a calling; he pursued that occupation with refused to go on with the Gospel, as he had stances in which they were placed at that Missionaries, as in the Friendly Islands, had period, to take "nothing of those Gentiles;" translated the Scriptures into the language and trying seasons, and the result is before were in their usual vigour. In leaving his but still, I think, the Christian duty ought of the people. Many cannibals had been the world. This case affords an apt illus-regular employment, his mind soon lost its the human heart. Take, for instance, comnot to have been blinked; the thing ought converted; many schools and many places tration of the proverb of the wise man, that tone, and he sunk almost into a driveling plance with a single worldly custom, e. g. had it not been for the purpose of giving the difficult to be and the sunk almost into a driveling plance with a single worldly custom, e. g. to have been fully stated; —and had that been done, the Missionary Society would before kings, and not before mean men." I said-"No, I refer to other a celebrated chief, who had just departed All men who have succeeded well in life and a race of women who could both element gave him a fortune. support his resolution by action, was a man Christians?

Graham's Sabbah, The Reverend Robort Young on Australia. At the meeting of the Wesleyan Mission ary Committee of Review, held in Birming, haw, Jury 25th, Dr. Beecham said, matters in New Yoles, that in a very perhaps it would be better to request the Rev. Mr. Young to give a brief state Rev. Mr. Young to give a brief state ment of his views, so as to explain and upon this subject, and, in conversation with sionary influence. The exertions of our one of them, I endeavoured to present to his excellent Missionaries, and also of their mind the Scriptural duty as it is brought heroic wives, have, to a great extent, arrestbefore us in the New Testament. He re- ed the progress of that evil. (Hear, hear.) ward, and was most warmly received. He the out of the formation of the formation of the progress of that evil. (Hear, hear.) passages," and pointed them out to him. I this life, were doomed to a cruel death. asked for a New Testament, and having Two of our Missionaries heard of this, and read those passages, he required some ex- they were immediately on the spot. The planation. Fhat explanation being given, he said in the way of explanation—"Your Missionaries interposed, they entreated, and he said in the way of explanation—"Your Missionaries interposed, they entreated, and he said in the way of explanation—"Your Missionaries interposed, they entreated, and here the said in the way of explanation—"Your Missionaries interposed, they entreated, and here the said in the way of explanation—"Your Missionaries interposed, they entreated, and here the said in the words are straight." Then turning to the in the most heroic manner they succeeded in life fond of gaming, the passion increased the days of Israel's prosperity. Gold and Rev. T. Buddle, who was with me, he said saving the lives of ten out of the fifteen; and with his years; he knew that he must at silver were abundant; the mountains were -"But what does this mean? If I say the not only so, but they gave such an impres- once master the passion, or the passion terraced up to their summits with fruit, and whole matter straight with the people ? I that land. (Itear, near.) In automotion of lution; he could keep it. This subsequent soil beneath their feet; but all is desolate, said—" No, that is not my meaning; I only these forms of success, there are two others eminence was the fruit of that power. Wil- because all are indolent. The owl and the said—" No, that is not my meaning; I only these forms of success, filter and the liam Wilberforce, in his early days, like cormorant sit now in the palaces of David as a measure of economy both of time and Newcastle, who, as Treasurer of the British and I hope you will attend to it as far as objects of Missionares are now better under-most young men of his rank and age, loved and Solomon. and I hope you will attend to it as far as objects of missionates are now on the most young men of its faint and age, roved and Solomon. when men were proud to you are able to do so." At the conclusion stood. There was a time when the people the excitement of places of hazard. He say, "I am a Roman citizen!" Rome was you are able to do so." At the conclusion stood. There was a time when the people the excitement of paces of nazard. The say, "I am a Roman citizen!" Rome was be said—"Your words are straight; this could not believe it true, that Missionaries duty has been too long neglected amongst could come all the way from England to bank. He saw the rain of the vice of gam- from the plow. They led her invincible duty has been too long neglected amongst bear.) It is ouly about forty years since the first Wesleyan Missionary sent out to Australia received his appointment. (Hear, bear) With much anxiety and with many causes, that comparatively little had been sionary is indeed what he professes to be; gaming house. He changed his company contributed in support of the great Mission- and that his only object is to be the instru- with the change of his conduct, and subseary cause. I conversed with our Missiona-ries on the subject, and I thought it neces-glory to God. (Hear, hear.) Then another ed Englishmen of his age. sary to address a letter to King George, very important feature of success is, that explaining to him the Scriptural view of there is a general opinion entertained this important subject. He assembled his throughout Feejee, that this new power inchiefs, had consultation with them, and then troduced by Missionaries, is to overturn chiefs, had consultation with them, and then waited upon me, stating that arrangements should at once be made to sustain the Min-isters sent to labour amongst them. (Hear, isters sent to labour amongst them. (Hear, to the Gospel of the Son of God. (Hear, isters sent to labour amongst them. (Hear, hear.) That may not be accomplished at once; but the thing is admitted to be right in itself, and when King George determines to accomplish an object, I am quite sure all who know him will believe that he will that people. I might go on, but our time, I hear.) Our people, being aware of this, are attend to it. to the utmost of his ability. know is exceedingly limited; and I am hap-evincing a most earnest and noble anxiety; are increasing the number of their Minis-referred to the ecclesiastical and financial here from Australia-(hear, hear) gentlesecure, is not an ignorant, but a well con-deved and intelligent co-operation. (Cheers.) I am happy to state to this Committee that our churches in Australia are prepared to receive that new ecclesiastical form which it

Extracts. From an article in Hunt's Merchant's

BUSINESS ENDURANCE. siness may find it impossible to continue

therein all their days. Ill health may dewithin the general rule. Men may have rare talents, but if they "are everything by from vexations; each man knows the spot sailor knows but one method, but in that long enough to allow any one to be really

master of but one pursuit. The history of eminent men in all pro- side and as one of our richest men; his ed man that I am! who shall deliver me not excel in early life. With great deliber- bid adieu to the toils and vexations of busiation he selected the law as his profession, ness, take the balance of his life to himself, nor could he be deterred from his chosen and resolve to be happy at his ease. We pursuit. While a poor student, not the have watched him in his elegant retreat, tempting prize of fifteen hundred dollars a possessed of "more than heart can wish." year as clerk of the courts, then a large sum, After a few years we have sought and found gained with great difficulty for him by the him not, learning, with sorrow, that, not zeal and influence of his father, nor could able to endure a life of leisure and ease, he all the persuasions of the father, turn him had gone uncalled for into the presence of from the mark he had set before him ; and his Maker.

his great eulogist, the Attorney General of An eminent merchant of Boston, when Massachusetts, is another marked illustra- asked by some one why he did not quit his ments of that profession, if not its head, in would dry up, and soon with inactivity, life

lent purposes in donations large as the sea, life had been occupied with that great labor. integrity and endurance, through dark days earned his respite, he said. His faculties

experience of life. It leads men into unsafe tant spot we spend the whole day in gather- pear in the chamber at Jerusalem, and there and ruinous speculation; it seduces them ing flowers, till night come upon us, when speak peace and comfort in times of trouble, from fast anchored property to the mirage we can no longer travel, the guilt is entirely and on the eve of important labours; to Magazine by Matthew Hale Smith, we take that glitters. It allows the hands of indus- our own. To be rich is not necessary, to be Thee we look, and on Thee we do rely, try and employment to stand still on the di- great is not necessary, to be celebrated is humbly we trust, but steadfastly.

al-plate of life, while men grasp at shadows. not necessary; but to be a Christian is ne-Men of genius without endurance cannot It is this passion which separates the busi- cessary. All else can be dispensed with, wide a gulf.

The modern merchant, with small capital, question is settled, and settled in the very enterprise and success may be opened to granite store, his mahogany desk, his coun- God's countenance, all our religion is but a his own errands, and being his own clerk. as such, counting your present sufferings, if

that many begin business where their sires It is employment we all need-employ- looking to the glorified for the happiness, cannot know how much his neighbour suf- happy in his furrow, and the hours pass dimly shall soon see face to face; those fers. It is said that a Yankee can splice a swifter than the weaver's shuttle, while the hands that hold trembling the cup of sorrow rope in many different ways; an English matron and maid sing amid their daily will soon wave the palm; those heads that duties. No success and no wealth can make are now bowed down beneath a burden of method he does his work well. Life is not long enough to allow any one to be really We have seen a boy grow up to the full we have seen a boy grow up to the full that be encircled with everlasting gar-lands; and those sad voices that have often as well as on the general question; and the stature of manhood, take his stand by the been heard in the night in agony, "Wretch-

fessions and callings proves this. The great elegant city residence and suburban abode from this body of death?" will yet be heard taken in any subsidiary forms, can obtain statesman, Daniel Webster, was a great law- became the envy of men-his horses and his again saying, " Unto him that loved us, and yer. His boyhood was marked only by equipage the most perfect in our midst. uncommon industry; as a speaker he did We have seen him, with his fortune made, and hath made us kings and priests unto God and his Father, to him be glory and dominion for ever.

mains in as a tyrant. The Arabs have a fable of a miller who one day was startled by a camel's nose thrust in the window of the room where he was sleeping would become a burden. The celebrated "It is very cold outside," said the camel, Our late distinguished ambassador at the commentator, Dr. McKnight, completed his only want to get my nose in." The nose was let in.-then the neck. at the ungainly companion he had obtained evil !

in a room certainly not large enough for both. shall stay where I am."

"Art is long and time is fleeting, And our hearts, though stous and brave Still, like muffled drams, are beating Funeral marchies to the grave. Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any ists,—

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Still achieving, still pursuing Learn to labor and to wait

THE PREPARATORY COMMITTEES

succeed. Men who start in one kind of bu- ness past from the business present, by so except an answer to the question, "What have now been meeting for three days. The must I do to be saved?" And until that first in order has been

THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE,

or, as we term it, La Commission des Im menhles. It had for its special task, this year, to enquire by what means Chapel and House property might be best secured to

Your readers are already aware that the With so wide a contrast, it is not strange you suffer, not worthy to be compared with French law does not recognize the right of the glory that shall be revealed? If you associations like our's of purchasing, in their therefore be purchased in the name of indiproperty. Hence the difficulties and the ecurity attendant on such transactions. The Committee have this year made a review of the whole of our property, and obtained legal advice on each separate case. conclusion has been, that no clause inserted in the Deed of Purchase, no precautions for our Connexion a legal title to the property purchased. The safest way is simply this: that the purchases be made by one, and only one, of the Ministers, as if it were his own property, and that it be left to his honor and that of his heirs, whether or not they will be honest enough not to apply the

proceeds, or even alienate altogether the property, to their own private use. Such is the actual state of French law in such a case as ours.

The only remedy would be this : to obtain Sin and its Tyranny—An Illusan Imperial Decree recognizing our Conference and Connexion, and thus conferring on us the right of holding, as a body, pro-

perty personal and real. But it will likely When a sin is let in as a suppliant it restrike your readers, that such a time as the present is hardly the most fitting for such an application ; and I may add that even were there the shadow of a chance of our obtaining such a recognition, it would very likely be at the expense of our liberty of action and independancy. State trammels would finally the whole body. Presently the mil- be a too high price paid for the profits to be ler began to be extremely inconvenienced derived ; the cure would be worse than the

Evidently, the better plan is to hire ra-"If you are inconvenienced, you may ther than to purchase : it involves heavier leave," said the camel; "as for myself, I expenditure, of course, but it is the most simple, quiet way of proceeding. I would

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recommend the measures proposed to the

meeting. said :- I hardly knew what line of observation to adopt, but I suppose I shall be expected, by this Committee, without entering into details, to offer some general remarks on the state and prospects of our mission Churches in the Southern world. (Hear, hear.) It is one important feature of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, that it cares not merely for the perishing heathen; but for our own countrymen who have emigrated to a distant part of the world; and who in many cases, but for the services of this Society, would be entirely left without the blessing of the Gospel of Christ to degenerate into a state of semibarbarism, as known facts abundantly testify. (Hear, hear.) In this department of labour, I am happy to say, that the Society in Australia has alreahear.) With much anxiety and with many tears, he deposited the seed of Methodism in that great island continent, which, in the estimation of many was less than the least of all seeds ; but, in opposition to the predictions of its enemies, and the fears of many of its friends, it has not only germinated, but become a great tree, extending its branches to other colonies and other islands, and now affords shelter to thousands of immortal beings, who can joyfully repose under its refreshing shade. (Hear, hear.) Australia is doubtless intended to occupy a very prominent position in the world's future history; and to become the land of light and blessing to the southern hemisphere. (Hear,

His success is the best comment on his en- Bacon, I think, who said that "all rebellions say, with your private devotions. So it His success is the best comment on his en-durance. Stephen Girard, at the age of forty years, was in guite moderate circum-be both destitute and idle, and it would not be both destitute and idle, and stances, being the captain of a small coast- be strange if they should become turbulent ing vessel on the Delaware, and part owner also. Sodom had three great sins; one of

of the same. No trait in his character was them was "an abundance of idleness."more marked than his endurance, and this Palestine, in the time of Solomon, contained

When men were proud to

Are You a Christian?

Dr. Samuel Johnson was once requested to drink wine with a friend; the Doctor proposed tea. "But crink a LITTLE wine," said his bost. "I cannot," was the reply,— "If any map have not the Spirit of Christ, and not after the fish? Are we spiritually minded? Is Christ in us? for the Spirit of Christ, and not after the fish? Are we proposed tea. "But crink a LITTLE wine," said his bost. "I cannot," was the reply, as I could not drink a little wine, I would we super with Christ. Are we, in one word, Conference, Pastor de Jersey; and of Messrel, met at eleven in the morning to prepare its

displayed in this incident as in the compila- creed, or to chant a prayer, or to sing a Committee. tion of his great work. When Richard hymn, or to come to the Lord's table : it is So far, all the brethren are in the enjoy- of our agent, has been got over satisfactorily, Brinsley Sheridan male his first speech in to be changed in heart and nature ; so that ment of good health,-although the unusual though not without some difficulty. Parliament, it was regarded on all hands as a most mortifying failure. His friends urg-ed him to abandon a Parliamentary career, in all undertakings, the glory of Christ,

From the Correspondence of the London Watchman. The French Conference. NIMES. SOUTH OF FRANCE.

Thursday, 6th July, 1854.

Lucas and Hocart, the two latter as official of endurance, and that element is as well To be a Christian is not to subscribe a delegates to Conference and the Stationing

scriptions in the classes and the interest of such sums as may be, from time to time, in the Treasurer's hands. Happily for us, we have, as yet, no claimant on this fund, and so we try to nurse it with a Thursday, 6th July, 1854. On Friday next, (to-morrow,) the Third in the classes amounted to the small sum Annual Conference of the French Metho- of £8 for 1852. One advantage in the dist Connexion will, please God, open its smallness of this amount is, that it leaves sessions at Nimes. I have now the plea- sufficient space for increase ; and yet, such

present annual gathering. On account of our peculiar position, and ten advice of the Rev. J. P. Haswell, of expense, it was agreed at our last Confe- Society, most kindly tendered advice, and rence, that our District Meetings should, for even revised our rules. Still, we were not this year, meet immediately prior to the ses- sufficiently an clair, as we say, to come to a sions of Conference. Accordingly, the North- final decision ; and have requested the Conern District Meeting has been held at Paris, ference to name a special Committee for on Monday, the 26th June last and following this twofold purpose : first, to examine how days; and that of the Southern District at far the proposed rules and regulations are Nimes, on Thursday, the 29th of the same adapted to our peculiar situation in France; month ; the former having for its Chairman and secondly, what are the measures to be Pastor Lucas, and the latter, Pastor Gal- adopted to render our Annuitant Society legal, both technically and fundamentally-

Meanwhile, the Preachers' subscription

On Tuesday, (yesterday,) the BOOK-ROOM COMMITTEE

report for the Conference. It appears that the preliminary step, viz. : the obtaining a license from the Prefect of Police in favour

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The Provincial Wesleyan.

were spoken of, as nearly translated, as well on the frontiers of Spain, were also mention as the remainder of his Sermons; so that we hope before long to have these two val-Finally, the calls to which the Committee uable works in a neat and compact edition decided to respond, involved altogether an

The printing of tracts; the publishing of while the resources at its command for these in French.

the Archives du Methodisme, and other sun- objects is only £230 sterling, or 9,000 francs, dry matters were treated of; and then the leaving a large deficit. In this case we fundamental question as to the appropriation shall only be able to proceed as far as our of the proceeds or profits of the book con- means will allow of it; much as such a step cern, was carefully looked into. It was is to be regretted and deplored.

finally decided that the Conference be re-THE COMMITTEE OF PRIVILEGES

quested to lay down the principle, that the profits be applied to the extension of the has not formally met this session; and yet concern itself, to the Annuitant Society, and it has not been inactive during the year .our evangelization schemes; leaving the proportions and details for further consider-bled to obtain valuable information on cases concerning our religious liberties, as well as

Still we feel that the tenor of our pres

I know not; but let us not be discouraged

the game of the Jesuits must be out one day.

THE STATIONING COMMITTEE

The draft of the stations I need not send

The principal new features are these :-

OPENING OF THE CONFERENCE.

Nimes, South of France, Saturday, Sth

evangelization scheme.

The Book Committee having closed its legal advice on some other matters. Generally, during the last twelve months, · sittings, next came in order, we have not been hindered in our work

THE ITALIAN COMMITTEE.

from the effects of the decree of the 25th which met same day, (Tuesday,) at three Dec., 1852-with the exception of the cases p. m., and by adjournment at eight in the of Corsica and of Alais, reported in the evening. The questions treated of concern-Watchman a month since, we have met with ed Corsica, and another station on the Pied- favour from the authorities. montese shores of the Mediterranean. This latter station, having only been accepted as situation is, at best, precarious; and that conditionally, and as a trial, it was proposed we need to look up to Him, who in the to leave altogether, as not having been satisstorm bid his disciples be of good courage. opening in Italy, as at first anticipated.

As to Corsica, the committee reported both painful and pleasing intelligence: the authorization granted by the Prefect to M. lar, the privilege of separate action, at a Gallienne, in November, has been withlater period, if needs be. drawn from his successor at Bastia; and notwithstanding repeated applications, and the friendly intervention of the Consistory of doubtless interest your readers. By some Marseilles, the interdiction has not yet been means, which I need not detail, a copy of withdrawp.

Nevertheless, the openings are still as interesting, and as numerous as at first, and lately been subjected to in France was, a short time since, laid before the Emperor .-gat, together with his assistant, Rimathei, continues to labour by meetings, distributing backs and ender the bages, and, at once express-ing his surprise, called for the Minister of State in Theorem 1997 Perhaps to in any adequate idea. As well remarked in the London Quarterly State, in whose department such matters are Review, books, and conducting domestic worship, as opportunity serves. Already much good transacted. Presenting the list, he inquired how such things could be allowed? and has attended their efforts, and were it pruwhat do your readers imagine was the redent to reveal facts, sufficient proofs might be adduced of God's blessing in these first ply? Why just this,-a total denial of the xistence of such facts ! "No," said the efforts. Minister, "they had never actually occurr-When better days do come, at length,

what a field is here open to the gospel, and ed." What the result of this affair may be, what a view of openings towards the Italian peninsula does Corsica present. Our hope is in the Lord, that better times will come.

held its first sitting on Thursday, at three in THE COMMITTEE OF EVANGELIZATION. the afternoon, the morning having been demet on Wednesday, at eleven, under the voted to a public meeting in favour of an presidency of Dr. Cook. Several lay-friends were present from Marseilles, the Drome, and the Gard. The proceedings were of a you, as they would interest in a feeble devery interesting description. All I can now gree your readers, and may, besides, be do, is to give you a mere outline of the subject to several changes. openings and engagements connected with the proceedings of this committee.

Corsica appears, for the first time, on our And first, as to schools. It was reported that the four schools of Nimes were in hopeful progress; viz., the Female Normal School, the Boy's Primary School, and the two Girls' Gratuitous Schools. Numbers of children and young persons are thus trained in the good way, and propared for usefulness.

It was mentioned that several of our on glancing at the map of our provinces. former scholars had shown themselves useful during the late revival in various ways, especially some of the teachers of the Normal School, now occupying situations in some of our Circuits. The schools in the Alps have been attended to.

As to the colportage or book distributing by the means of pious vendors, it was found that little had been hitherto attempted by ten o'clock in the forenoon, the Conference China is opening to Christianity,-India cannot

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heir neighbours. _____

Australia.

e found on the first page of this paper. To many in these provinces the perusal of Mr. and interests to the parts is on of the Almighty.

affectionate and grateful remembrance his minis- were left in charge of between eighty and ninety try among them. And to all who love the Lord pupils. Jesus Christ in sincerity and in truth, it cannot factory, either as a Methodist work or as an We have decided to unite with our friends fail to be a source of edification and delight; beof the Independent Churches, in an address cause of the encouraging prospects which it unto the Emperor, in favour of their religious folds for the progress of evangelical piety in that rights ; reserving for ourselves, in particu- part of the earth.

Too much importance we cannot attach to the early establishment of an earnest and efficient A friend has mentioned to me a fact, in Ministry in that expanding country, whither the connection with this subject, which will tide of emigration has borne and continues to bear such multitudes of our race ; where the propensions to vice and crime are so violent and genethe grievances to which Protestants have ral; and of whose powerful influence in the fuensuing week. ture we cannot yet perhaps form any adequate

"The part of Australia in the future history of the world, is plainly to be of transcendent consequence. Away from her shores, stretch those endless Archipelagoes which contain a vast, but a neglected, portice of the human family. China and India, with the countries between, contain more than half our race, cover the sites of the most ancient existing civilization. and represent the creeds-Budhist and Brahma -most extensively diffused bitherto. At the time when these grand superstitions are worn out, the British occupation opens India, the Chiwaving of Heaven's sceptre, a new nation springs up, face to face with these two ancient races, in the crisis of transition. It is not the Anglo-Saxon blood,-it is not the modern civilization, -possessed by this new nation, which assures

us that it will shed forth, on its neighbouring list of Circuits, and so does Marseilles, on archipelagoes and continents, a beneficent light. the Mediterranean; as well as St. Malo, in These went to Africa, and carried the slave-Britanny, and Pontgibaud, in Auvergne, trade; to the red man, and carried drunkenness placed on our list, in anticipation of their state-commerce in conscience; to the Chinese, being accepted by Conference; and should and carried opium; ay, to the born natives of this take place, it will be a move in several Australia, and carried unmentionable diseases important directions, as you may ascertain and death, even by poison. In fact, wherever When I next write Conference will have Anglo-Saxon vices have not been counterworked by strong forces of missionary Christianity, they have deteriorated every race, into contact with which colonization has brought them. This terrible, but undeniable truth, speaks in thunder to those whose ambition is, that the new Empire July, 1852. Yesterday morning, Friday, the 7tb, at of the South shall be a blessing, and not a curse.

These exercises were : 1st, singing ; 2d, read- tion as their Episcopalian neighbours, but also Provincial Wesleyan ing the Scriptures; 3d, prayers by the Rev. every expense connected with the fabric of the Messrs. Temple and Pickard; 4th, singing; 5th, Episcopalian parish church-such as repairs, al-Evans. It was an exceedingly interesting, and gyman's surplice, etc.—instead of being paid, as prayers by the Rev. Messrs. Beals, Cardy, and terations, lighting, cleausing, washing the clerto those most immediately concerned for the success of the undertaking, a joyfully affecting ticular place, must be paid for by all the inhabi-

occasion. We gratefully recognized the mark- tants of the parish without distinction. So that ed manifestations of the Divine goodness, which the Methodist has not only to keep his own were so apparent in the satisfactory consumma- church in repair, and hav the current expenses, tion of the arrangements necessary for a com- but he has also to bear his share of the expense Committee consists of fortable entrance upon the work designed ;-we of keeping the Episcopalian church in repair, Hon. M. B. ALMON, WILLIAM LAWSON, Esq. Montreal Witness. truly felt and humbly acknowledged our abso- and its current expenses.

communications—and write the names of persons and truly felt and humbly acknowledged our abso-places very legibly. The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the Inte, ceaseless, dependance for all the future This partly accounts for the large number of Mr. CHAS. ROBSON, J. W. RITCHIE, Esq. success expected, upon that Being "without persons attending the services of the Established whom there is nothing wise, nothing great, noth- Church in England. It is a cheap religion. ing good ;"-we earnestly. sincerely, believingly, The whole population are taxed for the support

prayed that the blessing of God might be ever of one sect; and if a person differs from that We refer our readers to the highly interesting granted unto the work which was about to be established sect, and joins the Methodist, or the atements of the REV. ROBERT YOUNG re- commenced ;-and we in cheerful confidence Congregational, or any other body, he must conpecting his late Mission to Australia, which will commended the Institution in all its departments tinue to pay just the same tithe to the Episcoand interests to the parental care and supervi- pal clergyman, and just the same church-rate, for the keeping open of the Episcopal church. as Young's address will, we are sure, afford a pecu- At the close of these exercises the Chiet Pre- he did when he attended all its services, beside, liar pleasure, holding, as they doubtless do, in ceptress and the Teachers associated with her contributing to the support of the place to which his preferences have led him.

> The tithe system is not likely to be altered. And this number has since been considerably increased,-the attendance in the other Branch ment: "We have in this country a hereditary monarchy, a hereditary aristocracy, and an esis also considerably larger than was expected.

The total number of students in the two branches tablished Church, and they must stand or fall amounts now on only the eighth day of the Term together." But the injustice of church-rates is dustrial pursuits during the chief part of the time, land, and other places, began to hoot, and pelt now doomed to cease, and Episcopalians will to one hundred and ninety, viz. : In the Male Branch-Boarders 79, Day Schol. 12, Tot. 91 " 149 " 41 190

And this number will doubtless be increased parish churches in England are ornaments to the by a Clergyman, or other qualified persons, Protestant man went on expounding, Popery, to at least two hundred in the course of the neighbourhood, and many, very many are interesting from their antiquity, and venerable monuments, and memorials of centuries gone by.

I need scarcely say that such an auspiciou beginning of the new epoch is encouraging beyond the largest expectations of the most sanguine promoter of the extension of educational tary aid to keep them in repair.

operations here, and that it is in the highest degree satisfactory to the generous hearted founder minently engaged in the enterprise.

It will, I am sure, be very gratifying also the friends in different places, who so cheerfully subscribed to enable the Trustees to erect and furnish the new Edifice, to know that on the nese revolution opens China, and, as if by the understood necessities of our provincial society. our common Master most abundantly glorified?

Sir J. F. Davies, in his work on China, has a

of the Clergy Reserves-our readers will remem-A Benevolent Institution. A House of Refuge, designed for the refor-they have succeeded in electing out of 130 reber the True Witness upon this subject-and mation of fallen females who are willing to make tributions of those friendly to the project, and are either pledged to Secularization as Minismanaged by a Committee appointed for that purpose, at a Public Meeting held in Dalhousie Colege, on the 22nd day of August, 1853. The few of the old Conservatives, who are probably

J. W, JOHNSTON, T. A. S. DEWOLFE, Esq. Treasurer-A. M. UNIACKE, Esq.

Soretary-Rev. P. G. MCGREOGR. avail themselves of the House, to spend some

Lord John Russell said the other day in Parlia-strict rules, designed for their own improvement Not long ago, (just to show the working of the have to devise some other way, besides making tion in reading, writing, &c. &c., and presence due time a great number of these "Know Noa public rate, of repairing their churches. In at religious exercises every morning at 8 p'clock, things" got into the crowd, so that for every Pathis there will be no difficulty. Some of our and every evening at 9. Worship is conducted pist there was a "Know Nothing." Well, the

There is too much good taste, and too much able than were anticipated by the Committee, can gravity-coupled with such words as these; liberality on the part of the public generally, to and as many were very sceptical of their success, ____ Sir, this is a free country; every man is en-

Amidst all these ecclesiastical contentions, it is which eight applicants have been received. Of vou get justice." Well, if it had been only one of the Institution and to all who have been proflourishing as it might be. Good men of all de- one after 6 weeks, and the other after 3 mouths soon have been overpowered, but the Papists,

Churches. This can not arise from any other ted,-would gladly return, and is acting with source than our own sinfulness, as individuals, propriety. Of the five who remain, one has again and again, however, but always with the very first day that it was opened the number of and as bodies. When will the time arrive, when been in the House for seven months; her con-Candidates for admission was so large as to de-all controversy about things external shall be duct being marked with such propriety, that she was established in New York. I do not know monstrate that the Branch Institution which merged in the greater question, how may our could be recommended as a valuable housemaid whether we could imitate this or not at homethey had belped to establish was required by the common enemy be most successfully resisted, and in any rural situation, remote from the abounding but, at all events, the plan has proved quite sucunder charge for a shorter time, but act with w

> played much docility and kindness toward the Superintendent.

pire, which shows how fully he appreciated the may know that it has a fair prospect of usefullabours of our missionaries in that country .- ness, and is likely, if sustained, to restore an-After giving a lucid view of the subject, he pro- nually some who otherwise would be outcasts

against the attacks of a writer in the Revue des blessing of God's holy spirit, to the practice of A very important decision has been come to does in a few brief and effective paragrapha.— Papers favourable are requested to insert this

These ancient institutions have hitherto been if these Bibles were for sale; and Madame scriptions will be thankfully received by the

P. G. McGREGOR.

timents.

America. propriety, are very industrious, and have dis-

The Committee have directed this short statement to be published, that persons who have not it to show such what the legions are about :--yet contributed to the support of the Institution Buffalo Christian Advocate.

the very centre of France. These are and destruction; to the Hindus, and carried Church and Dissent in England ceeds to defend the Protestant missionaries from society, to their right mind, and by the

statement, and collectors who have consented to tant Missionaries as Methodists sent out by a act. are earnestly solicited to make an effort in the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge — Joint Stock Company with a cargo of Bibles, as behalf of the Institution without delay. Sub-

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returned independent of Romish influence -

The Know Nothings

I may mention in passing, as a singular characteristic of America, that in New York, there Sufficient time has now elapsed, not indeed has sprung up a new sect lately. It calls itself to give a full trial to the experiment, but such a the "Know Nothings." What the whole of their trial as may shew whether it is likely to answer, object may be, nobody well knows; but the rewas not the reception of as many as choose to class are striving very much to counteract the insidious undertakings of Poperv. And they time in indolence-to act without restraint,-and show it in many ways. They go quietly to elec to depart and return at pleasure. It was to re-tions-nobody knows about them---and of late it ceive those only who seemed anxious to reform, has been 'ound that no man under Popish influ--to enter on a new life,—and who, as a proof of their sincerity, were willing to be subject to

and the good order of the Institution. These thing,) a man in New York began to preach rules embrace submission to the authority of the openly in the streets and elsewhere against the Superintendent,-household work in turns-in- Papacy, and some of the Papists, just as in Ire--a portion of each day being devoted to instruc- the man with mud. When this was heard of in evening. The results of the experiment are more favour-side of the head, with the most thorough Amerilet such edifices molder away for want of volun-they deem it proper to make the following short titled so speak ; and, Sir, when the man is done, statement - Seven months have elapsed, during if you want to answer him, we will see to it that nominations are regretting the small measure of stay, for insubordination and violation of rules, influence from on high experienced by the A third left for other reasons, evidently benefit-Nothings," were glad to give in. They tried it

cessful over the water .- Dr. Duff's Speech on

THE KNOW-NOTHING PLATFORM. The following Platform of Principles of the Know-Nothing organization of our country may be novel to many of our readers. We publish

"GOD AND OUR COUNTRY ! DEEDS, NOT WORDS !! 1.- Repeal all naturalization Laws. 2 .- None but Native Americans for Office. 3.- A pure American Common School Sys

4 .- War to the hilt, on Political Romanism. 5 .- Opposition, first and last, to the formation f Military Companies composed of Foreigners 6 .- The advocacy of sound, healthy, and safe Nationality.

7.-Hostility to all Papal Influences, in what ver form, and under whatever name, when brought to bear against the Republic.

8 -- American Institutions and American Sen 9.-More stringent and effective Emigration

10 .- The amplest Protection to Protestant In

deux Mondes and Madame Pfeiffer, which he all the duties of a holy life.

London, July 14, 1854. We hope that the Institution will be constanty remembered, by all its friends. at the Throne of Grace. It needs, and in order to the accomplish- The Roman Catholics in China. ment of the high purposes for which it is designed,

it must have, God's special blessing. H. PICKARD. chapter on missionary work in the Celestial em-From Correspondence of the Western Christian Advocate.

-Recent Movements. A very important decision has been come to days, relative to the admission of Dissenters into

confined to members of the Episcopal Church, Pfeitfer had spoken of them as living in luxurious Treasurer. established by law in this country. At Oxford, ease. To these charges, Sir J. F. Davies replies: the students are required to subscribe to the

"Thirty-nine Articles" of the Established Church rison, Milne, and Medhurst, can afford to be asbefore they can undergo even the preliminary sailed with such objections as the above, whaton, as it is termed .-

The writer in ques ion had spoken of the Protes-

" A mission that has produced such men as Mo-

ment, and properly so-called, some progress had been made, and cheering indications of good were mentioned.

tion of the French territory.

The following is a summary of the openings laid before us, and recommended :-At St. Malo, St. Servan, and Rennes, in and entire, was well brought out; but espe-

success, and now again does providence Apostolic age. He then pointed out God's open the way towards this interesting por- "mercies" towards us as then and there as-

sembled as a Connexion. The prosperity The large city of Rouen was also men- of the two past years ; increase in our mem-

tioned. During the year a short visit of bership; rich effusions of the Spirit on our zeal displayed by the members of the French M. de Boinville at Rouen has proved the Society; enlarged means of usefulness for Methodist Conference since the establishment of necessity of evangelical labours in favour of our Conference ;-all these were stated as that body in a position of independence. the dense population of that portion of Nor- special motives to a fresh and entire demandy; and it was felt that labours there votedness, or offering-up, of ourselves to might be prosecuted with every hope of God as His servants.

success. Under the impressions produced by these Boulogne was also mentioned, especially appeals the Conference immediately opened in connexion with the erection of the camp its session for the present year. After the in connexion with the erection of the camp its session for the present year. After the in its immediate neighbourhood. Not being usual devotional services, the Rev. Chas. on them a separate and complete ecclesiastical it has been demonstrated, that of the portion of Sir J. F. Davies does ample justice to the zeal able to take up this station, the committee Cook, D. D., was recognised and appoint- organization. voted funds for the employment of a colpor- ed President of the Conference : Pastor de teur, under the direction of Mr. Lucas, of Jersey was elected Secretary, and Pastors the French preachers recognizing the claims of Calais.

Calais. Roubaix, with the towns in that neigh-Rules for the regulation of our proceedings in the true spirit of Christian ardour to their bourhood, and on the Belgian frontier, was were afterwards adopted; and some other work. likewise mentioned. The visit of Mr. prelimenary matters settled. The minutes of the District meetings were

Hocart has led to pressing invitations from that direction; but at present only occa- then read, as well as the reports of the Chairmen of Districts. These documents sional visits can be attempted

The wants of Paris were spoken of, and disclosed very important and interesting facts a colporteur visiteur was granted : the duties and recommendations. From the North, of this labourer will be to go from house to 215 members were reported, being an inhouse, in the immediate neighbourhood of crease of 28 during the year; from the ries. A Free School for girls was established as our chapels, to invite the people and pray South, 883, being an increase of 239, ex- also a Day School for boys. A Normal School with them. Nothing can be more interest- clusive of 155 on trial; net increase 267, at Nimes, the principal circuit town of the South, ing than such labours, in a city like Paris which is as you perceive, more than one had long existed, but it had somewhat declined especially.

The neighbourhood of Lisieux presents 1.098. openings. These were mentioned last year, and are still left to the occasional visits of the preacher of that station.

New openings in the centre of Francethe Province of Auvergne, were brought figures, therefore, although scanty as com- were supplied by the Methodist Episcopal Misbefore us. Two distinct invitations from pared with those of your elder and more fa- sionary Society of New York. the department of the Puy-de-Dome, were voured Connexion, are encouraging as a presented. One of these from several con- whole. verted Roman Catholics, among whom a The spiritual state of our societies was repious man, offering his services as colpor- ported as in a revived state; their experiteur; the other invitation was from English ence generally good and in harmony with Wesleyans employed on the railroads, and their life and walk. Congregations everyrequesting that a preacher be sent, with pro- where large and attentive, and doors of usemise of pecuniary help.

ise of pecuniary help. It was ascertained, in connexion with of the indications of prosperity during the these openings, that there is an extensive past year, as reported to Conference; and revival in these districts, among the Catho- for which we bless God and take courage. To the question-"What preachers are lic population, and a great desire to hear the now admitted into the full work of the Mi-Gosnel.

Toulon, on the Mediterranean, was point. nistry?" we had the pleasure of accepting, ed out as an opening of much interest, es- cordially and unanimously, our young friend pecially at the time when so many thousands Emile F. Cook, son of our respected Prepecially at the time when so many thousands of the military are there congregated, pre-God, to ordain him to the work, by solemn vious to embackation for the East. It appears that the British and Foreign Bible ordination, at Nimes. Society has decided that 60,000 copies of Several miscellaneous matters, and the

the New Testament shall be distributed enquiry concerning the candidate for our among the French troops destined to the Ministry, (a question not yet disposed of) seat of war; and that measures are being have brought us down to Saturday two taken by its agent to realize this pious inten- o'clock, when the Conference adjourned its tion. We feel likewise called upon to take sittings to Monday at eleven in the foreour part in this good work, and it was de- noon. cided that two colporteurs of ours should be sent to Toulon at the earliest opportunity. all the preachers expected were present,

the Committee; but that many wants had been presented to our notice; and will meet our attention during the year. In the preaching or evangelization depart-ment, and properly so-called, some progress assembled in the Chapel, Rue de la Fon-long remain behind; if these two nations receive of a very solemn and searching nature. The subject was, as your readers will observe, North. Never did nobler enthusiasm fire a

Methodism in France.

We mark, with admiration, the energy and

A little more than two years ago it becan expedient, in consequence of the action of the state authorities in France, to terminate the relation of the Weslevan Ministers in that country to the Conference in England, and to confer No sooner had this been accomplished than

Gallienne and Pulsford Sub-secretaries. their altered circumstances addressed themselves

Perceiving the necessity which existed for providing more extensively the means of a sound and scriptural education for the youth around them, they at once laid a comprehensive plan tor this purpose, and gave efficiency to it by a voluntary sacrifice of twenty per cent on their sala fourth on our whole numbers, which are It was reorganized and rendered one of the best schools for ladies in France.

The ordinary receipts were reported to A most interesting event in connexion with much, since out of the twenty-five colleges and have been 14,776 francs, or £380 sterling; the change in the position of French Methodism halls at Oxford, seventeen were founded prebesides the subscriptions to our Connexion- was its entrance upon a career of evangelization vious to the Reformation; and of the sixteen al funds and Evangelical Society. Our in Italy. The funds to sustain it in this work For an account of the success already achiev-

ed by this interesting portion of the great Wesleyan family, and for statements of its prospects and plans, we refer our readers to the highly in-

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Weslevan Academy,

MR. EDITOR,-Will you please to let it be known by the numerous readers of your paper that this Institution has entered upon a new of the church-rate quesion. It may appear was active, skillful, abounding in schemes, and Roman Catholics armed and drilled now in the on their way to Hudson's Bay-all in good epoch in its history under circumstances which strange to your true born American readers, but endowed with all the talents necessary to render States in various military companies, and that health and spirits and full of hope and zeal in must be regarded by all its friends as most it is no more strange that true, that not only is him agreeable to the great, but in matters of the priests are actively engaged in trying to dou- the cause, for which they are ready to "spend encouraging.

the Established Churchelergyman, but in ad- nou said, it was sufficient to read his work 'On will be the result? Should even that whole The season has been unusually moist in t You are aware, that in consequence of the prevalence of Cholera in St. John and its neigh- dition to this, the fabric of the Church itself has the True Religion' to be satisfied that he was ig- number be willing to act by force against their territory North of the Sault Ste. Marie, beyond bourhood, it was judged best to postpone the public exercises with which it had been proposed to celebrate the opening of the Branch of the Institution designed for Females. On the day appointed, (the 17th inst) here the day appointed, (the 17th inst.) however, the doors of the new edifice were thrown and the of the new edifice were thrown open, and the are attendants of place of worship, including their superstitions; the mandarins, a polite cour- struggle. sent to Toulon at the earliest opportunity. The wants of the Drome, of the Gardon-nengue, and the Vaunage, in the south, were also mentioned; and specially referred to the Conference as being in immediate con-the conference as being in the conference as being in immediate con-the conference as being in the conference as being at Quebec, and their the conference as being at Quebec, and their the conference as being at Quebec. The result of the have all the trickery of the court; the conference as being at Quebec, and their the conference as being at Quebec. The result of the have all the trickery of the court;

ever may be the particular instances in which

on referring to the text, the solemn obliga-tion of an entire consecration to God. Its human soul, than he may cherish, who aims to the solemn of the text of the solemn obliga-tion of an entire consecration to God. Its human soul, than he may cherish, who aims to the solemn obliga-tion of an entire consecration to God. Its human soul, than he may cherish, who aims to the solemn obliga-tion of an entire consecration to God. Its human soul, than he may cherish, who aims to the solemn obliga-tion of an entire consecration to God. Its human soul, than he may cherish, who aims to the solemn obliga-tion of an entire consecration to God. Its human soul, than he may cherish, who aims to the solemn obliga-tion of an entire consecration to God. Its human soul, the text of the text of the solemn obliga-text of the text of tex be one of the Apostles of this latest-born nation; who differ from the Episcopal Church. The Chinese through the medical branch of the mischaracter as a sacrifice,--living, reasonable, to imbue its energy with beneficence, its freedom only other university in England, beside these sion. Some articles in the Chinese Repository, Britanny, two visits have been made during the year; this station is recommended to the year; this station is recommended to Conference as of hopeful promise. Thirty years ago the wants of these towns had been had before the Parent Committee without time prove and weakin, which, in the hand of the god of this world, would deluge the South and maintaining among us, a system of reli-gious truth, of Godly discipline, and of spiritual triumphs, unparalleled since the iniquity."

classes, with all that is noble and inspiring in the "They do not reckon converts on the same literary history of our country. Till the publication of the late census of reli-gious worship, a great delusion prevailed among pid. If they were less strict than they think it sistless than the St. Lawrence; and the sooner hany adherents of the Established Church, as to necessary to be, they might, like others, reckon they see this, and accommodate themselves to its real strength. Only a few years since a noble their converts by thousands. There was some the times, the better; for, though they cannot lord stated in the house of peers, that the mem- truth in the remark made by a Romish convert

bers of the Church of England comprised three- at Singapore to a Protestant missionary : 'You fourths of the inhabitants of the nation; where- will never make converts. Your religion has too shipwrecks. upon he was corrected by another noble lord, little to attract us, and requires too much. It is equally limited in his information by his preju- very easy to become a Roman Catholic, but too dices who stated that they were four-fifths. But hard to be a Protestant."

the people who attend religious worship, some-and devotedness of the Romish missionaries; and what less than half attend the services of the he especially gives bonour to Messrs. Huc and Establishment, the majority being attached to Gabet, the celebrated Lazarist missionaries, but various other, or as they are usually termed here, he says, nevertheless :-- "The extraordinary re-Dissenting communions. semblances between the externals of Budhism

has at length been rendered, at least in part. - flexions, sorceries-all conduce to the ease of con-its applications, is opposed to them, for it has Settlement-which now contains a population of Dissenters who refuse to sign the thirty-nine ar versions; and when we add the facile terms on ticles, may now be admitted into the Colleges at which proselytes are admitted, there is no more Cambridge and Oxford, and may proceed so far room to wonder at the numbers that are made. as to take the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Be-

yond this line, at present, they must not go; for the reason, that if they were admitted to the de gree of Master of Arts, they would be entitled by the existing laws, to a share in the government of the University, which, it is alleged, would be contrary to the design of the founders of the Colleges. This argument is not worth Deity as the Christians.'"

"There," says Sir J. F. Davies, " is no telling but one or the other must sooner or later go It is from this flourishing settlement we may what might have been the success of the Roman- down. The priest power and representative look for the ultimate extension of the blessings of colleges and halls at Cambridge, eleven were ists in China, but for their divisions and dissent government cannot continue to exist. If people religion, morality and civilization, throughout the founded previous to the Reformation. Now, if -their grand charge against Protestantism. It govern themselves in secular matters, they will wide spread but thinly inhabited Northwestern regard were to be scrupulously had to the has long been the boast of Romish writers that sooner or later do so in ecclesiastical matters. section of the continent; and here, we are informdesign of the founders, it is pretty certain that their Church is one and undivided; and they It was probably an enlightened or perhaps an ed, the Roman Catholic and Church of England members of the Protestant Established Church generally taunt Protestants with their varied instinctive perception of these reasons, which Bishops, as well as the Scottish Presbyterian pasof England would have but an insecure place in sects and bitter controversies. A more unfound- caused the American people to view with the ut. tor, (the Rev. John Black) are indefatigable in these old Romish founcations. However, thus ed boast or senseless taunt it would be difficult most indifference, the gigantic efforts made some their exertions to instruct and educate their resteresting correspondence of the Watchman which tar the decision has been come to; ancient pre- to conceive. The annals of all Protestant church- years ago to fill the Mississippi Valley with Roman pective flocks, and promote their temporal as judice has given way; and a large instalment es furnish no controversies so fierce and no de Catholic emigrants, and to stud the country with well as their spiritual interests. of the rights of the Disenting bodies has been nunciations so bitter as those of the Jesuits and conceded to them, and conceded with a very Dominicans, and Franciscans in China at the enormous outlay of propaganda funds. The be behind their fellow-laborers in this extensive

> beral opinion, and of the decay of that ancient in China, and the same cause has since that time, Nor has the result so far showed that they were that Sir George Simpson, on the 12th July, met feeling of caste which has existed with such stirred up other persecutions against them. mistaken. Some of the American Protestant the Rev. John Ryerson and several missionaries of

> Church and the Dissenter, is the present state tory of the foregoing observations. This Jesuit -how true we know not-that there are 50,000 of land between Lakes Superior and Winepeg, the whole of the land thed for the support of faith so little versed that as the Bishop of Can- ble the number. Let them succeed, and what and be spent."

> been kept in repair by a rate, the payment of norant of the first principles of theology. Being which was compulsory of all the inhabitants of a more a politician than a theologian, he found the greatest case be put down all over the country at and in the neighborhood of which, we regret

and constancy amounting to heroism, doing all

wherever they could find footing, and try to stop

11 .- The doctrines of the revered WASHING thy of all admiration for their courage and per- TON and his compatriots. 12 .- The sending back of all Foreign Paupers landing on cur shores.

13 .- The formation of Societies to protect all American interests.

14 .- Eternal enmity to all who attempt to in their power to keep the human mind from ad-

> 15.-Our Country, our whole Country, and nothing but our Country.

16 .- And finally,- American Laws and American Legislature, and Death to all Foreign Inprinciples or by any means so easily as the Ro-the majestic river with their hands. The agen-fluence, whether in the high places or low !

> -----From the Montreal Herald. Hudson's Bay Territory.

stop the tide of human improvement, they may The Governor of this vast country, Sir George throw obstacles into it, which will occasion many Simpson, returned to Lachine on the 30th nlt. from a tour of inspection of some of the Hudson's But what are the agencies opposed to them ? Bay Company's establishments in the interior of Everything, we reply, that sets the human mind Rupert's Land. We are glad to learn that a-working-everything that facilitates the inter- throughout the country was found to be healthy, course of man and man, nation and nation- prosperous and tranquil, and that civilization is everything that leads men to unite together for making wide and rapid strides among the natives, any purpose-is an agency of emancipation from many of whom, in various parts of the country, the thraldom of a ubiquitous, obstructive, and are partially abandoning hunting, and directing tyrannical priesthood. The press is opposed to their attention to the culture of the soil, with the them-yes, even their own press, for it makes most happy results, both as to their physical com-To this large class of the community, justice and Romanism-candles, idols, incense, genu-their people think and examine. Steam, in all fort and mental advancement. The Red River done more than any other agency to promote tra- 8000 souls-presents, we are told, a picture of velling, reading, and other improvements inimi- abundance, happiness and contentment, but cal to Popery. The electric telegraph is opposed rarely to be met with in communities, whose "The idol of the Chinese is called Tienhow, to them, for it stimulates the human mind. Po- nearer proximity to the great centres of civiliza-Queen of Heaven, and Shing Moo, Holy Mo- pular institutions are radically opposed to priest- tion affords them many advantages not possessed by ther, corresponding exactly to the Regina Cali craft; and the sooner those who wish to grasp their brethren at the outposts. If however they and Sancti Dei Genetrix of Rome, so much so, the Clergy Reserves, and accumulate property are deprived of some of the luxuries of a high that when the Emperor Kanghy was besought in mortmain, obliterate the franchise in Canada, state of civilization, they have most of the comforts by the Jesuits to be baptized, he always excused the better for their plans. It is true, the priests of life at their command, and are free from many himself by saying ' that he worshipped the same may for a while work most efficiently, by means of the wants and temptations of a more artificial

of submissive voters, through popular institutions, state of society.

time of their prosperity. These controversies, Americans welcomed the emigrants, pocketed -and from what we learn, 'ar from barren-Another proof of the progress of just and li- more than anything else, led to their overthrow the money, and laughed at the deep laid design. field of missionary labor. We accordingly find strength in this country baween the Established "The edifying character of Ricci is confirma- papers are raising a cry of alarm at the statement of his church, with their families, near the height

the Conference as being in immediate con-nexion with its own Circuits. The same decision was come to in the case of Marseilles, from whence an invita-case of Marseilles, from whence an invita-the country and a comfortable Sabath is case of Marseilles, from whence an invita-the country and a comfortable Sabath is case of the country and a comfortable Sabath is case of the country and a comfortable Sabath is case of the country and a comfortable Sabath is case of the country and a comfortabl case of Marseilles, from whence an invita-tion was said to have been addressed to our President of a very interesting nature. Calls for help from Narbonne, Perpignan,

we transfer to our columns to-day. MOUNT ALLISON, SACKVILLE, N. B.

good grace upon the whole. August 24th, 1854.



The Provincial Wesleyan.

General Intelligence.

Domestic

His Excellency Sir J. Gaspard Le Marchant and suite returned from his excursion to the Shore and convey it to Pittsburgh, in the State of and suite returned tions are called in the call of the bar of the second of the second

at Liverpool,-and he took the inhabitants by out any extraordinary mining works being con-The rot in the potato is said to have already surprise : he arrived at 10 o'clock in the morning structed. The vast impetus given to the iron manifested itself in very limited locality ; this is finish and fitted to deceive a practised eye. I instead of one, as expected. "Thus," says our trade within the last few years by the large de- nothing more than we have expected.-Ledger. have examined specimens of \$1, \$3, and \$20 Liverpool cotempary, The Transcript, " the in- mand for Railway purposes, has brought into ~ tended reception was 'knocked into pi;' and repute a great many deposits, which previously from office, from counter, from labour, every one had remained unnoticed or considered of little value. The sudden and great extension of the flurried and nervous, hurried as fast as they

could to meet His Excellency, and welcome him to our neat, clean, and healthy little town." An Address was presented to His Excellency, our own labour. The millions which we pay to for it, for which its founders, perhaps did not prevented from raising the alarm by the preslauding him for the interest he had taken in the the workmen of other countries will then be paid even dare to hope. A good many months since, ence in her room and threats of one of the bur.

of the country; and to arouse the people to a ent high prices, and the certainty of a great de- New York to join them, equally, in raising an SLAVE TRADE.—The slave trade, through proper appreciation of the great natural abvan-mand hereafter; we think the experiment might endowment of \$100,000. The \$50,000 on the Cuba, into the United States, is said to be

trial) would have a good tendency on all the in-dustrial pursuits of the Province, especially if dustrial pursuits of the Province, especially if the with interesting details, evidently the renumerously attended by persons from every sult of long years of observation and study. It

city Treaty, and introduces it in this way :--"As a specimen of this class of Canadian

Halifax Morning Journal." It John Bull had said that Halifax was in

Canada we might have excused his ignorance, was septennial. By a careful collection of reder is unpardonable .- Journal. ARGYLE, Aug. 25, 1854 .- On Sunday night

from the electric fluid .- Com. Yarmouth Herald.

The trial of N. H. Martin, at Sydney, occu-

pied the Court eight entire days. The jury after

some hours deliberation, pronounced the prison-

ers not guilty, on the ground of insanity. At

last accounts he was still detained in custody,

awaiting the decision of the court as to his future

disposal, in consideration of the ground of his

We are sorry to learn that unmistakable evi

dence of disease, in the growing crop of Potatoes,

has appeared in some sections of the country .--

Mr. John Spinney, senr., of this place, was struck by lightning. The glass of two whole windows wall, plaster, &c., &c., were profusely and furiously hurled around the kitchen. Providentially the family were at the time in bed, which is probably the safest place within the walls of a house

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We hope, however, that the evil is but partial .--C. R. Neurs. New Brunswick.

"look up" again .- N.Bkr.

aid can be precured .-- Ib.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY .- At a meeting

of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk Railway

Company recently held in Quebec, the Directors

reported that the line was progressing very satis-

factorily. The cars are running between Port-

land and Montreal. The receipts on this part of

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tal cases ; two in Woodstock, and one in Wake-

Canada.

acquittal - Colonist.

OUR NEW GOVERNOR .- The Honorable down, and his driving shed unroofed. Very few Henry Thomas Manners-Sutton, is second son but have received more or less damage ; but we of the late Viscount Canterbury, who was Spea- have cause of thankfulness that no lives were lost, ker of the House of Commons from 1817 to and no personal injury sustained. There are no

A gentleman from Pittsburg, Mr. Forsyth Delegate, who arrived at Queenstown on the who is largely engaged in the manufacture of 16th, was daily expected. Express, Aug. 10. From their camp thousands of dollars were every month sent out broad cast over the land,

Monday. It appears that there was some mistake respecting the time His Excellency would arrive of pure jron ore can be obtained from it with-

-It may, we think, be safely asserted, that

be hoped, create a manufacturing business out colleges, will be placed upon a firm basis and a pital, Portland, on the night of the 9th instant, of our own ores, in our own country, and by career of prosperity and usefulness be opened. The keeper was from home and his wife was "improvement of agriculture," and the "exer-to those of Canada. It is said that iron can be some half-a-dozen wealthy Methodists of Boston glars whilstjanother was employed in runmaging tions" he had " made to develope the resources made with profit in Canada, but with the pres- threw out the challenge to their Brethren in the parlout below.

"in agriculture and in mechanical pursuits;" we nave just seen a copy, we observed us "flattering himself that the Exhibition (Indus-trial) would have a good tendency on all the in-trial) would have a good tendency on all the in-

has been noticed and recorded that these wes-The Columbian and Great West, pulished at tern lakes which exhibit by far the most exten. before the first of next January. So we look were most freely used, aided by the hostility Cincinnati, copies our remarks on the Recipro- sive surface of fresh water in the world, are upon it as certain that at the commencement of which everywhere exists between the Native Amesive surface of fresh water in the world, are subject to a periodic or cycloidal rise and fall, to next year the University will have an endowment of at least \$110,000. And yet the set the train on fire was the stroke of an Irishman's also at Aaland, 80,000 Turkish troops have account for the phenomenon and its cause, the good work will not rest at that point. The knife in the back of an American. A mob account for the phenomenon and its cause, the poor attention of many thinking men residing on Alumni are thoroughly interested and have gathered immediately and hunted down the murtheir shores has been excited. It was general. pledged and will do something on their own derer, and then proceeded to wreak vengence on taken and burned up by the British forces.

United States

but for Brother Jonathan to commit such a blun- corded authorities and his own observations, ex- University of the copy-right of "Greece and the hibited in a condensed tabular form, Major Golden Horn "-Dr. Olin's last Work-which Lachlan has demonstrated that with regard to bas been previously announced, was made for the last during a terific thunder storm, the house of lake Erie, at least, the period is much longer purpose of founding one or more " prizes," to be extending in most cases to about 15 years.

MURDER IN KINGSTON.-We learn that at called "Olin prizes." The promis to the Univer-sity on the sales of that book, have already ex-as at first reported by telegraph to have been, in a perpendicular line, was knocked out and about seven o'clock on Tuesday evening last a sity on the sales of that book, have already exsmashed. Studs, boards and rafters adjacent most atrocious murder was committed with an \$500, that will be the basis of the first prize, for were shivered to fragments; and splinters, nails, axe in the hands of a negro man, on a woman superior excellence in English Composition.named Horan. The negro was immediately ar- Other prizes will be established if the sales of rested and brought to the station house .- Quebec the book furnish the means .- Vt. Chris. Adv. Chronicle. OUTRAGE UPON A PROTESTANT COLPOR-

The inhabitants of the town of London, C. W., TEUR.-On Thursday afternoon as Mr. A. W. during a thunder storm when there is danger have formed a Joint Stock Company and raised Bruhl, a German tract distributor, connected £1000 towards building a large bathing house in with the Methodist Episcopal Church, was stand-London. The undertaking is a very proper one, ing on Henderson's wharf, engaged in conversaand likely to tend much to the health of the people. Every City and town in Canada should of men near by, approached and accosted him follow the example of London in this instance by saying "you are a Methodist preacher ?" to which Mr. Bruhl replied in the affirmative,

TERRIFIC STORM -An Embro Correspond whereupon the interrogator said " I'll give you ent states, that about six o'clock, on Wednesday Methodist," at the same moment striking him morning the 2nd inst., a most terrific and deviolently in the face and breast structive tornado passed over that place, smash-The gentleman in company with Mr. B. at ing everything before it ; the roof of Mr. Mann's tempted to interfere, when a German named Baker cried out, " beat them both and throw store was raised bodily off, and the most part them overboard;" others then attacked the gencarried upwards of 120 rods. J. D. Dent. Eso's new stone house was uuroofed, some of the

tleman, and he was obliged to fly for safety. The assailants then gave vent to their malignity chimney bricks were found a number of rods by beating and kicking Mr. B. in the most bru away. Mr. Lodge's barn was blown entirely tal manner, saying " they would show him what he should receive for distributing tracts." Sub sequently some persons assisted him to his residence, where he was properly attended to by 1834, and in 1835 was raised to the Peerage less than ten houses and barns unroofed, within Baker and Faust have been arrested, but were as Baron Bottersford and Viscount Canterbury. He was born on the 27th May, 1814, and was ber blown down.—Leader. Baker and Faust have been arrested, but were bailed by the magistrate in the enormous sum of fitty dollars.—Baltimore Clipper. fitty dollars.-Baltimore Clipper.

the Township of Hull, about five miles from this Saturday by a rumoured case of cholera; but we town. It is his intention to take out the ore happy to learn that the Board of Health has, and convey it to Pittsburgh, in the State of Ohis mean is to be mixed with other kinds. been sent into Massachusetts.

The bills were of extraordinary beauty and of this and other banks, which are executed WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY-ITS ENDOWMENT signatures. with singular skill, both in the engravings and

A DARING ROBBERY .- A bold robbery of railway system in this Province, will, it is to within five months, this first and foremost of our \$693,000 was committed at the marine Hos.

His Excellency replied briefly to the address, THE LAKES.—In the number of "The Ca-though conditionally, pledged; and at the last pretty certain that two American vessels have part of Boston has, for some time been fully, somewhat brisk. However this may be it is day morning. It contains some items of inter-His Excellency replied briefly to the address, admitting the lively interest he had ever taken adian Journal," of Toronto for July, of which is admitting the lively interest he had ever taken adian Journal," of Toronto for July, of which ed in mystery. The probable reason mayhap "Pilot, per bbl. Beef, Prime, Ca. pone. "in agriculture and in mechanical pursuits;" we have just seep a copy, we observed the from New York, as a fixed fact, that before next of Cuba; and the Captain of one of these vessels will be found to be, when full details may have

itself to give \$10,000, provided at least, \$90,000 arisen from the excitement of a contested elec- possible that before existing difficulties are adevery Irish shop and shanty as well as every Irishman. Fire arms as well as less deadly

> killed, and many more wounded in the fray. West India Islands, -Am. Traveller, Aug 17. FIRE AT NEW ORLEANS .- The great fire was yet a very disastrous one, involving the loss

chiefly upon the insurance offices of that city, and elsewhere. We have had to record, besides our Agricultural readers with a few extracts in Fire Wood, per cord, this New Orleans fire, a number of others, nearer to us, this week and some of them very des-

tructive fires too. And there have been, besides, fires in the woods of Maine and New Hampshire, which have done extensive injury-From fire, we low-being only \$1,00 per annum, exclusive of Lamb, per lb. naturally pass to drought ; and this, we are sorry to be obliged to conclude, is becoming very evere and extensive in New Hampshire, Vermont, and even Maine, as well as in some more Southern States_Ib.

THE CHOLERA -Buffalo, Aug. 17th. The ly mailed ever since it was ordered. cholera is abating and the weather cool. It is healthy at Niagara, and free from cholera.

Albany, Aug. 17th .- The cholera is disanpearing, the disease being confined only in a few cases to those of dissolute habits.

WEST INDIES .- The Cholera, we are much ofeased to learn, had almost entirely disappeared Truro, (20s.), Miss Anne J. Bulyea, (5s. new from Barbados. There were at the latest ac- sub., by Rev. David D. Corrie,) Mr. Thomas counts thence, but a case or two, and these were Day Senr., (5s.), Mr. Thomas Hayslop, (5s enorted to be in the Country. It was perfectly healthy at Demerara. The sub, in all 15s.-By Rev. Thos. B. weather had been wet during the week ending Per Mr. Longard,) Rev. C. Lockart, Aylesford, the 24th ultimo. Produce was scarce. Tonnage in ample supply. Freights declining.—Bermuda By the Rev. John Snowball,) Mr. George For-Gazette, 15th. Most DARING ATTEMPT.—On Sabbath mor-N. B. We offer our best thanks to our friends

Late from Europe.

The R. M. Steamer Niagara, now due at ciety, unfitness for study, delusions, loss of meiron, has purchased the valuable bed of ore in the Township of Hull about five miles from this

> Room, received on Friday last. The Mail Steamship Europa arrived at New of the testimony, the names and character of the York this afternoon, English dates to the 12th persons who join in giving it, the consistent and

Consols continued firm at 921 to 924 Russia consents to evacuate Moldavia. Austrian advances countermanded. The King of Saxony had fallen from his Can riage which resulted in death. Wheat had advanced 4d. per bushe Flour market had continued firm but no ad

vance in price since previous dates. Corn in active demand at previous rates. A moderate demand doing in Provisions. Sugar firm at a slight advance.

A SECOND DESPATCH. The subjoined additional despatch was receiv-

these trans-atlantic possessions is of course veil- Bread, Navy, per cwt. 28s. 9d.

well as in Turkey .- Chron. " Rye, Russia consents to evacuate Moldavia. Cornmeal,

Indian Corn. Molasses, Mus. per gal. " Clayed, marched into Wallachia. Pork, Prime, per bbl.

The Sulina mouth of the Danube has been Mess, " Sugar, Bright P. R., Bar Iron, com. per cwt, Spain remained tolerably quiet. The British Government has chartered ships

Hoop " Sheet " weapons, were freely used, and numbers were for the conveyance of arms, stores, &c., to Hal-Codfish, large ifax, N. S., St. John, N. B., Quebec, and the " small } Salmon, No. 1,) " " 2, " " **Salmon**, **Salmon**

Cholera is increasing at Liverpool.

Mackerel, No. 1, } none. We acknowledge the receipt of the July " " 3, and August numbers of the "New England of nearly a million of dollars, which will fall Farmer," a monthly periodical, devoted exclu- Herrings, " 1.

sively to Agriculture, Horticulture, and other Alewives, kindred Arts and Sciences. We shall furnish

some future numbers of our paper, and would Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up intimate to them that the subscription price of this publication, which at the end of the year makes up a neat volume of 576 octavo pages, is

postage. Messrs. Bessonett & Brown, Hardware | Bacon, per lb. Merchants, are, we believe, the agents here. Pork, Fresh, none Butter, per lb. Cheese, per lb. We beg to assure our Correspondent at

Eggs, per dozen, Poultry-Chickens, Digby, the paper referred to has been regular-

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

J. L. Fullem, Cornwallis, (10s.) Mr. Henry Potatoes, per bushel, Oatmeal, per cwt. Peas, per bushel, Morris, (new sub. do. 5s.) Mr. Henry Titus, Digby, (5s.) Lovekin Hilton, do., (5s. by Mr. Apples, per barrel, 10s. Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d. George Henderson,) Rev. George O'Huestis, Do. (cotton and wool.) new sub.,) Mr. Robert B. Turner, (5s. new

At Wallace, on the 8th ult. by the Rev. Win Mo rest, Newport, (5s. paid in June last.)

ness, involuntary blushing, tremors, dislike to so-New Advertigements.

---------Advertisements intended for this Paper should be sent in

BAZAAR!!

of scepticism we heard the descriptions of the surpassing cures accomplished by the use of this preparation; but looking over the quality of the testimony, the names and character of the persons who join in giving it, the consistent and the facility afforded by Messrs. Du Barry for communicating with any of the parties, doubt

CHLORIDE OF LIME.

THE cheapest and best Disinfectant and Fumirent now in use : for removing all Noxious Vapour from Drains, etc., Cockroaches, Rats and Mice. Sold by ROBERT G. FRASER, Chemist, No. 189,

W. D. CUTLIP & BROTHER. General Commission Merchants, AND DEALERS IN-AMERICAN AND WEST INDIA GOODS. Teas, Provisions and Nova Scotia Produce No. 12, Duke Street, Halifax, N.S. W. D. CUTLIP D. R. CUTLIP. March 9 MATTHEW H. RICHEY, Barrister and Attorney at Law OFFICE-24, HOLLIS STREET, HALIFAX, N. S. S. L. CRANE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, accessor to his late Brother-in-Law, DR. Sawars and late of ther Malesty's Hospital Ship Tenedes, Bermuda, 60 Hollis Street. TT REFERENCE-DR. JAS. F. AVERY. Febr. 9 Bonus Declared. "STAR" LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. THE following table gives the Scale of Bonus allocated to the Holders of Policies of ten years duration. Bonuses ad-ded to the now payable sum ass'd. sum assured at the death ded to the now payable sum assured at the death in ten years of the Ass'd. £1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 The Bouna now declared, is upwards of 50 per cent on the amount paid, in the fire years ending become 1853. The result will be made known to each Poles-Holder as con as the calculations to be made will alive. The advantages this Society offers to Assurers, include all the benefits which have been developed durins the pro-gress of the system of Life Assurance; but the following decerve enceded not be the following The tenths of the Profits, ascertained every five years, divided among Policy-Holders having paid three annual to 3 o'clock, Wednesday, Aug. 30th. remiums. Thirty days are allowed for the payment of the Premium, rom the date of its becoming due. om the date of its becoming due. Credit may be given for one-half of the Premlum, upon Creati may use given to years. No claim disputed, except in case of palpable fraud; an uniterctional error will not vitinte a Policy. No stamps, entrance money, or fees of any kind, nor any harge made for Policies. Halifax Agency, corner of George and Hollis Streets. R. S. BLACK, M. D., M. G. BLACK, JE., Granville Street. April 22. y 250 BY SHIP "EJ DODIA." 10 CRATES Brown Stone WARE; 10 4 Casts Glass WARE; 6 Doz. Barn SHOVELS; 1 Case Fancy Umbrelia STANDS; 6 DOZ. Barn SHOVELS; 1 Case Pancy Unbrehls STANDS; 1 Do. Coffin FURNITURE; 20 Kegs NAILS- rose horse & ox: 1 Case Fancy Single from BEDSTEADS. To arrive per ships Holyoke and Beta :wool,) per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Clerk of Market.

St. John, N. B., August 8. SEEUS 1854.



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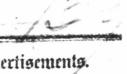
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further

these sections. At the Victoria Bridge, which Up to the 20th, the date of his letters, he had

FIRE IN THE LOWER TOWN .- Last night. youngest daughter of Charles Tompson, Esq., Witchingham Hall, in the County of Norfolk, at about half-past eleven o'clock, a fire which at hy whom he has several children ; the eldest, a one time threatened to be very extensive, broke boy, is now in his 15th year. Mr. Manners- out in the dry goods store of Messrs. Hardy and Sutton has been in Parliament, and was at one Marchildon, corner of Sous-le-Fort and Notretime Under Secretary of State for the Home Dame streets, and adjacent to the old French Department. He is stated to be a man of de- Church fronting in the Lower Town market cided ability, and to possess much of that extraordinary business talent for which his father originated, but likewise the buildings in the opwas so celebrated -NBkr. nosite sides of the above streets were enveloped

We are gratified to learn that the Common by the flames before any attempt was made to Council have it contemplation to close the liv- arrest their progress. The firemen, however, ery stables in this City on the Lord's day. An when on the spot used their most untiring exorder was passed at the last meeting directing ertions to save the neighbouring property, and the Bye Law Committee to prepare forthwith though the hardware store of Mr. Shaw and anothe draft of an ordinance on the subject; and ther house or two are very considerably damaged we may therefore look forward to a speedy sup- we are glad to say that the ravages of the conpression of an evil which has long been a reflagration have been mainly confined to Messrs. proach to our city .- Church Witness. Marchildon & Hardy's store and the adjoining

THE CHOLERA is rapidly disappearing from building, occupied by Mr. Chas. Leveille as a our midst. On Sunday morning only two Flour and Provision store. The Church was for cases were reported in the City for the 24 a long time considered in the most imminent hours, and up to 10 o'clock yesterday morning danger, and its safety may be entirely attributed but five deaths took place in the City, and five to the assistance rendered by the Clergy and in Portland, from all causes. Not a single death Nos. 8 & 9 Fire Companies.—Quebec Chronicle was reported in the city subsequently. The Aug. 16. panic has happily subsided, people are returning to their homes, and business is beginning to

ABSURD CHARGE AGAINST THE HUDSON BAY COMPANY .- The N w York Commercial The cholera has made its appearance in following extract from a letter communicated to Advertiser publishes, but refuses its belief to the

"I have no further information respecting the Hudson's Bay Company. The report I mentioned to you in one of my former letters. IMPORTS OF MONTREAL .- We learn from that they were instigating the Indians to mur.

the Herald that the imports at the port of Mon- der the settlers from the States, offering to furtreal, for the half year ending July 5, exceeded nish them with arms and ammunition for this \$10,000 more. treal, for the half year ending July 5, exceeded the imports of the same period last year by lieved. I will not assume to vouch for its truth-few days since, was playing on the wharf at months of 1853 being $\pounds 1,725,150$, and for the the Indians themselves affirm that it is corresponding period in 1854, £2,073,996.- "It is expected that our Government will Among the imports we regret to observe a very purchase the property and improvements of great increase in the quantity of wines and spi- this Company soon, and relieve the people from gathered the papers together, took them home, terror and desolution is slowly penetrating on all rituous liquors. The total arrival of vessels for all apprehensions and fears which may entertain and pressed them in a book until they were sides.

the half year was 181, having a tonnage of 46,- on account of them." 011, against 105 yessels of 26.978 tons for the 011, against 105 vessels of 26,978 tons for the same period in 1853. Increase in vessels, 76; in tonnage. 19.033. - Montreal Witness. Of the whole tenor of the policy of the Hudson the reaction of the very of the selves for the defence of their families and the Bay Company .- 1b.

CHOLERA PREVENTIVES -A Toronto paper states that eight persons have been admitted into Foreign and American Bishops of the Catholic on by the use of cholera preventives. The man-His Holiness the Pope at Rome. It is also said ner in which numbers have drugged themselves

that and sometimes worse than sickness. Where DROWNED .- The Rev. Mr. Stevens, a min- after a little delay, received an answer from and that they fired and manœuvred so well that brandy, camphor, and other things have been reister of the Primitive Methodist Church, was drowned at Walpole, County of Haldimand, on and such particulars as made it certain that we ed by Americans. In proof of this fact he states commended as cholera preventives, they are intended not to keep off the disease, but to allay the 4th inst., while bathing. the symptoms, when attacked with it, till medical

The health of Quebec is once more perfect. Up to Wednesday morning only one burial from She had been to Newport, but how or when the cholera, was reported the previous 24 hours, & property was lost, she had no means of knowing. up to yesterday morning,-NONE !

Newfoundland.

We are happy to state that letters have been received from H. W. Hoyles, Esq., delegated man by the name of Stephen R. Smith was shot by the minority of the Assembly, and by the by another young man named Jessup, and was the first week to £3627 1s. 9d. for the last week of the half year; the total income for that period being £73,112 8s. 2d. Stg. The sections from Trois Pistoles to Quebec, thence to Richmond, from Montreal to Toronto, thence to St. Mary's 99 miles on the route to Sarnia, were heine to St. Mary's 99 miles on the route to Sarnia, were being car- both Houses of Parliament on the same subject. ried on with energy. Upward of 13,000 men Mr. Hoyles arrived in Greenock on the 6th and nearly 2,000 horses are employed upon July, and proceeded immediately to London .--

ed, and two dams fixed in their places, and the massner, and others interested in the Colo-Their plates and dies were also seized.—This

SAN JUAN AFFAIR.—The Greytown affair will turn out to be a costly business to our gov-ernment, since brave Com. Hollins destroyed some three millions of dollars' worth of property some three millions of dollars' worth of property were making their escape in the Hospital Boat, scribers since our last. belonging to French, British, Spanish, and Ame- when they were pursued by a guard of the 56th rican merchants, which our government will and captured. It is sail that Smith, of runaway have to refund. Hence the affair was a regular notoriety, was one of them. The men tho' leg-

case of cut-off-your-own-nose-to-spite-your-neigh- ironed, were able to accomplish all this .- Berbour -Z. Herald NEW YORK CITY TAXES FOR 1854 .- The

SAN SALVADOR .- We find in our Mexican Committee on Taxes of the New York city gov- exchanges some later advices from the State of ernment, have announced, that it will be neces- San Salvador. sary to raise by tax, this year, from the city and The commission appointed to seek a new site The rate will be about \$1,05 3 4 on \$100 of time since by an earthquake, had selected the

valuation, the aggregate value of real and per- plain of Santa Tecla, four leagues distance from sonal estate in the city being estimated at \$462,- the old site and six leagues from the old port of 021,734,72, and an increase of more than 48 Libertad. The entire population, would re-to give it a trial. Price 25 cts. in large bottles. millions over the estimate of 1853. The chief items of the expense for the year in the midst of a beautiful country, and abundare as follows :---

\$427.000 cades of the neigbouring hills. Alms House Department. Another earthquake was felt at Coyntebeque Repairing, Repaving and Cleaning and in the neighbourhood, and a whirl.wind streets.

Cleaning streets, 140,000 Expenses of Police. 872.715 School Purposes, 633,815 the standing crops in San Salvador. Lighting streets, 321,405 Repairing and Cleaning Sewers, 150,000

Salaries, Printing, The Common Council members receive for

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.- A little boy, a

dried. His uncle then took them to the office A decree has been issued by the Supreme We need not say that any such reports are of the Newport Mercury. "On examining the Government, declaring that all males between

hundred dollars, drawn in favour of a lady, and country. Farm servants must be mounted A feud is said to have arisen between the from the date, we judged that she resided in South China, Me. It struck us at once that her In the States of Durango and Zacatecas great States, and the difficulty has been referred to pocket had been picked at the time of the alarm had been caused by the appearance of Friends' meeting; the money, if any, had been large and well armed bands of savages. In one that the Pope will dispatch another Nuncio to taken out, and the needle-book, with the rest of of their encounters the troops were defeated with ure of medicine to effect the cure even of those to prevent cholera is most absurd, exposing them-this country, in the hope of healing the dissen-the contents, thrown into the dock. On the solves to sickness; and the brandy drinkers, to sickness; and the brandy drinkers, to strength of this, we wrote to South China, and, states that the Indians were all armed with rifles,

had found the rightful owner of the property, that many of his men " were wounded in the reand these notes constitute all her worldly goods. gion of the heart !"

The notes were returned to their rightful owner."

At Hamilton, U. S., on the 12th inst., a young

quently published in a Sunday paper, for which Jessap sought satisfaction by shooting him.

ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS .- The Portcrosses the St. Lawrence at this city, the machi-nery and necessary appliances have been prepar-of his mission, having had interviews with Sir the arrest of two gangs of couterfeiters in Ca-

however, the mother tried Holloway's Ointment and Pills, and these unparalleled medicines in a short time completely cured the child, and strengthened her so much that now she enjoys

ed, and two dams fixed in their places, and the masonry of one of the piers commenced.—*Ib*. Mone MINERAL WEALTH IN CANADA.— The Ottawa Citizen thus announces the com-mencement of what we hope, will prove a new source of industry and wealth to Canada :

HURD'S GOLDEN GLOSS FOR THE HAIR. Among the many preparations for the growth of the Hair this GOLDEN GLOSS takes the

lead. Three reasons will be given why it is so universally used and preferred to all others. 1st. Because it has proved the most effectual in Baldness. 2nd. Because it imparts a beautiful dark HAM, both of this city. At the house of the bride's father, by the Revd. D county of New York, the sum of \$4,841,255,54. for the city of San Salvador, destroyed a short Because the Ladies, with fine discrimination gloss and delightful perfume to the hair. 3rd. O'Connor, Mr. John MORRISSY, of Boston, to Miss CA-THERINE, second daughter of Michael Lacy, Esqr., of Ayiesford. At Bellevieu. on Saturday, 26th inst., by Rev. Dr. Richey, D. McNeil PARKER, Esq.' M. D., to FARMY HOLMES, daughter of the Hon. W. A. Black. At Hubbard's Cove, Western shore of Margaret's At Hubbard's Cove, Western shore of Margaret's which they all possess have adopted it. Many other reasons could be given why it is a great At Hubbard's Covo, Western shore of anargaret's Bay, by the Rev. R. Pavne, of Chester, Mr. John E. CooLIN, to Miss Ellen GRIRO, both of Hubbard's Cove. At St. Paul's Church, on Wednesday, 23rd inst., by Rev George Hill, William Almon HARE, Esq., to ALJCE MARY, only daughter of Jonothan C. Allison, Esq.-all move to the new city, which will, it is said, be For sale by Druggists and Storekeepers every where.

antly supplied with pure water from the cas-D. TAYLOR, Jr., Boston, General Agen Sold in Halifax by John Naylor and the principal Druggists. 244 - 269.W. & A. 6m. March 16, 1854.

had passed over the face of the country, tearing down some fifty houses. It is estimated that A Wise Man shall Hear, and shall be the locust has destroyed one eleventh part of Wiser."

We are all creatures of one Creator-who has MEXICo .- The Indians are committing their placed us upon this globe, and surrounded us

260,000 depredations throughout the States of the North- with the means to sustain life and preserve 75,000 ern frontier. An occasional gradiloquent ac- health; or restore it when lost; and given us At St. John, N. B , on Tuesday, 22nd inst., Mr. Jo count of their defeat and utter extermination is MINDS to investigate and ascertain the properseph CROUCH, a native of Plymouth, England. At New Tusket, near Weymouth, on the 9th inst. services \$31.388, and their contingent expenses published, but they seem to have numerous lives ties and effects upon our organization, of the ttended with some symptoms of the Asiatic Cholen (tea room, &c., we presume) is set down at for they reappear at some place not far distant various substances and elements within our ohn BERRY, mulatto. On the following day, of the same disorder, Thomas

from the scene of their annihilation. A letter reach and under our control. from Chihuahua gives the following sad picture THE MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT is DE of its condition :

The country is devastated, the crops destroyed pared upon these immutable principles of nature pared upon these immutable principles of nature —after carefully studying and experimenting with the various elements of its composition upon £248,846. The total import for the first six fulness; I hope that is not so, but I fear it is; Newport, R. I., when he discovered something the estates ruined and lost, the herds and flocks --after carefully studying and experimenting in the water, and managed to get it out. It are the prey of the Indian, and a thousand dangers proved to be a needle book, containing nothing peril the life of man. The ranchos and haciendas the different diseases for which it is recommended. There is no guess work or chance hazard but a few slips of paper. The finder, however, find no assistance from the towns, and misery, about it. It acts upon strict chemical, phisologi cal and organic laws, and can therefore be de-

pended upon in perfect certainty, in curing Rheumatism, Piles, Bruises, Burns, Ulcers Sprains or Sores, of any kind, and for sore or caked breasts, chapped hands, tetters or ringworms. The thousand bottles daily selling in

proof enough of this. See advertisement in another column.

While we have constantly to lament the fail and physicians, it is a cheering thing to learn, on trustworthy and undubitable authority, that science has at length discovered, not a drug, not a nauseating and disgusting compound, but a simple and delightful article of natural diet, which nsures speedy and effectual relief in cases where all other appliances had tailed. FIFTY THOU The town of Copainala in Chiapas was almost SAND personal testimonies to the efficacy of DU BARRY'S REVALENTA ARABICA entirely destroyed by fire a short time since-sev. enty-seven houses were consumed. Famine is FOOD, give the most substantial reason for en-couraging the hope, and we feel justified in saythreatening the unhappy people of that departcouraging the hope, and we feel justified in say ing that which we should be reluctant to affirm ment, and the papers already record several deaths from hunger. The locust continued its ravages throughout that portion of Mexico. appears to us to be no reason why any person, however afflicted, if there be a moderate portion of the vital stamina remaining, should now de at various degrees of obstinate inveteracy, by the use of Messrs. Du Barry's Food, we find dys pepsia (indigestion), eonstipation, functional ir regularity, obstructions, acidity, cramps, spasms be procured, but without deriving any benefit whatever; her health suffered, and her constifits, heartburn, diarrhœa, nervousness, tution became so impaired that no hopes were entertained of her recovery. As a last resourse, ness affections of the liver and kidneys flatnles cy, distension, palpitation of the heart, nervous headache, deafness. noises in the head and ears ess. noises in the head and ears, giddiness, pains between the shoulders, and in almost every part of the body, chronic inflamma-

tion and ulceration of the stomach, eruptions on

Marriages.

Deaths.

Woods. This young man, in good health, attended the remains of the deceased Berry but a few hours b

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED.

WEXNESDAY, August 23. Schrs Brothers, Dickson, Labrador. Morning Star, Hall, St George's Bay. Mary Ann and Margaret, Sydney. Wave, Lunenburg-bound fishing. Government schr Daring, Daly, Sable Island.

THURSDAY, August 24. Brigs Argus, Graham, Liverpool, 85 days.

Florence, Jones, Cienfuegos, 18 days. Brigts Griffin, Webb, Demerara via Bermuda

Brigge Grinni, Webb, Dentstand P. S. Zillah, Bernier, Montreal. Schrs Tres Hermenes, (Spanish) St John, P R. Providence, Desjardins, Montreal. Wanderer, Calleher, Labrador.

Wanderer, Canso. Brothers, Canso. Margaret, Townshend, Louisburg. Rachel and Emma, Sydney. FRIDAY, August 25.

SATURDAY, August 26.

SUNDAT, August 27.

MONDAY, August 28.

Am brigt Nancy Plaisted, Stinson, New York.

R M steamer Curlew, Sampson, St Tho

Schrs Lucy Alice, Ponce, 18 days. Nancy, Crowell, Turks Island.

Louisa, Lauchner, Matanzas. Schr Kate, King, Boston.

Emily, Martin, Bathurst. Isaebella, Hadiey, Guysboro. James Patrick, Manadieu.

Brigt Dandy Jim, Vigneau, Quebec

Mary Ann. Sheinutt, St George's Bay. Nancy, LeBlanc, Decoose, C B.

Brigts Lady Seymour, Conrad, Mantanzas

Mondar, Angust 2 Barque Spermacetti, Oliver, Liverpool, 25 days. Brigs Oddessa, Warren, Cadiz, 45 days. Fancet, Brough, Cadiz, 45 days. Brigts Orion, Goodwin, Liverpool, 42 days. Jane, Cadiz, 50 days. Schre Uncle Torn, Covill, Turks Island.

James Patrick, Manadieu. James Patrick, Manadieu. Margaret, Muggah, Sydney. TUESDAY, August 29.

NOTICE.

TUESDAY, Aug Brigs Ritson, Glaister, Liverpool, 45 days, Aurora, Vautia, Cadiz, 51 days. Schr Mary, Bond, Barin.

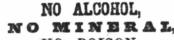
DER Steamer ASIA. a full supply of GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS, from the same crabilishment an those which for years past has given such universe astis-faction. For freshness and purity these are not to be surpassed; and with confidence we recommend them. Mangle Murtzel, Sweedish Tornip, White Clower, and other AGRICULFURAL SEEDS, and all of the best quality, and's trices as low as GOOD SEEDS, can be afforded. For sale at DaWOLFE'S SEED WAREHOUSE, March 23. 63 Hollis Street. By the Rev. Wm. Smith, on the 25th ult., Mr. Bots-ford TURNER, to Miss ELIZABETH, second daughter of the late Mr. Isaac Gooden, Bay de Verte. At Advocate Harbour, July 31st, by the Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. George CROWE, of Tatamagouche, Co. Col-chester, to Miss Lavinia DUFF, of the former place in the Township 'of Parrsboro'. On Thursday morning, 24th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Bullock, William JOHNSTON, Esq. Merchant, of Magda len Island, to EMMA, daughter of the late Mr. William Adams, of this city. On Tuesday, the 22nd, by the Rev. John Miller. MI. William H. JOHNSON, Juar., to Miss Frances E. GRA-HAM, both of this city.

FOR THE CURE OF DRK TDDER'S Liver Complaints, Jaund loe, Dys-pepaia, Rheumatism, Indigestion, Gout, Dysentery, Liarrhom, Dis-orders of the Kidneys and Blad-der, Erysipelas, and all diseases and Indianatory Fevers, Sick-Headache, Costiveness, Plans in the Beast Side Rest, and Headache, Costiveness, Paine in the Head, Breast, Side, Rack, and Limbs, Palptiation of the Heart Limbs, Paptiation of the flear Female Complaints, and all Diseases arising from an In

Female Complaints, and all Diseases arising from an Im-pure state of the Blood. These invaluable Fills have been used with unparalled success for private practice for more than thirty years, and are now officred to the public, with the fullest con-viction that they will prove themselves a public benefit. They possess the power of stimulating the depurative organs throughout the body to a healthy action, thus as-sisting nature to subvert disease after her own manser. Price 2. cents per box. - Propared only by U. TAYLOW, JR. & CO., No. 25, Hanover Street, Boston John Naylor, General Agent four Now Scotian Also, sold by Morton & Co., Avery, Brown & Co., J. R. De-Wolfe and dealers generally. July 6.

f this city. At St. Andrew's, on the 17th July, by Rev. A. Mc-At St. Andrew's, on the 17th July, by Rev. A. Mc. Nutt, Mr. Charles A. HASLETT, to GEOBGIANA, daugh-ter of James Berry. Esq. By the same, at St. Patrick's, on the 17th August, Mr. Hugh MONAHAN, to Miss E. A. HUMPHRIES. By the same, on the same day, at the Wesleyan Mis-sion House, St. Andrews, Mr. George EOLETON, of H. M. 76th Regt., to Miss Jane SMITH, of St. Andrews.





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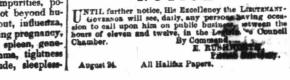
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MARLBORO HOTEL Boston, Mass.

JOHN A. PARKS, Proprieter. THIS HOUSE is cleasantly situated on Washington for and location very central, the proprietor has recently made some very great improvements, and is now the best temperance house in town. There is social worship morning and evening in the puriors, where all who thoose may be present - If is a house where the traveller will and a pleasant home. May 4, 1854. 4m. 251.

BELL, ANDERSON & CO.

HAVING Removed to their new Granite Warehouse in Granville Street, are now ready to weit upon their April 20





The Provincial Wesleyan.

Echoes.

The following very pretty lines will find an echo in every heart. Hark ! through Nature's vast cathedral. Blended echoes ever rise. Swelling in a mighty anthem To its over-arching skies.

Every bird that sings in summer,. Every boney-ladened bee. Every squirrel in the forest. Every cricket on the tree :

Every music-dropping fountain, Every softly murmuring rill, Every dark and foaming torrent, Every water guided mill;

Every rain-drop on the house-top, Every beetle's noisy drone, Every footfall on the pavement, Wakes an echo of its own.

Sobs of woe and songs of gladness, Each responsive echoes find ; Words of love and words of anger, Leave their echoes far behind,

Every great and noble action Is re-echoed o'er and o'er : Life itself is but an echo-Of the lives that were before.

Temperance.

Tobacco, Its Use and End.

Some years ago, a youth aged sixteen, while at college, had a severe tooth-ache; his grandmother gave him a piece of tobacco to put in his mouth to remove the pain ; it did so, and from that time he chewed it for nine or ten years almost incessanily. While nine or ten years almost incessanily. While accollege, and during a three-years' course at a theological seminary, be applied in the test, that the pallid check fire, what joy to see the at heological seminary, be applied in the test, that the value of the test, that the test, that the test, the test, that the value of the test, that the test, the test, the test, the test, the test, test the test, test, test, test, the test, tes sions of making a public effort at first; spirits of some kind was a daily necessity. new supply. After a while laudanum was not strong enough, and he began to take the pure opium, the amount being increased from time to time, until he found himself taking half an ounce a week, which is two hundred and forty grains, or nearly thirtyfive grains a day, equivalent to three or four

crouching in a corner. " Come out," said Sensible News of a Sea Snake. "Pierre so beautifully said, are those who

his master. Afraid to disobey, he came walking on three legs-the fore-paw was It is comfortable to get some account one did before. The fields ought to be the and on his forehead, saying, as plain as words from a trust-worthy naturalist of a sea-ser- morning and evening themes of Americans could do that he had a headache. Havting left him some days to get well and re- a bunch of lies. Mr. Peach, a gentleman prove his farm, ought to be the main object ung left him some days to get well and re-sume his gayety, they carried him off to the whose name is familiar to all working men of the owner of the substantial soil. sume his gayety, they carried him on to the whose name is infinitiar to all working them of the substantial soil. All old scene of revel. On entering, he eyed of science, as possessing the property of an antional aggraudizement, power and wealth accurate and intelligent observer, tells us may be traced to agriculture, as its ultimate that a few weeks ago a specimen of a singu- source. Commerce and manufactures are behind the chairs; and on his master order-ing him to drink, he bolted, and was on the lar and rare serpentine fish was cast on shore only subordinate results of this main spring. behind the chairs; and on his master ordering him to drink, he bolted, and was on the in Sinchair's Bay, a few miles from the bouse top in a twinkling. They called in Sinchair's Bay, a few miles from the bouse top in a twinkling. They called in Sinchair's Bay, a few miles from the ary not only to abundance, industry, comhim down. He would not come. This mas- town of when, in boundance, industry, com-ter shook a whip at him. Jack, astride the monster certainly is a very fine sea snake, fort and health, but to good morals and ultiter shook a whip at him. Jack, astride the monster certainly is a very fine and nealth, but to good morals and ulti-ridge-pole, grinned defiance. A gun, which though not, perhaps, the well known sea- mately to religion. We shall always say he was always afraid of, was pointed at this disciple of temperance : he ducked his head when it was brought in it had been much Flint. and sing, "Speed the plow."-Rev. T.

disciple of temperance ; he ducked his head mangled and cut about by the fishermen, and slipped over to the back of the house. who styled it a Ciellonin-a name very apt

parently of the fire than the fire-water, the monkey lesps at one bound on the chimney-lop, and getting down into the file wheld on with his fore-paws. He would rather be find that the angels have looked smiling but what the angels have looked smiling but how use it. Only a few specimens of the animal bave him shores. Those which have been described were all of consideration down in the British shores. Those which have been described were all of consideration down in the last caught is the monster. His length is fifteen feet and the list have said. "The boy must de!" Gut attempted, and have the last caught is the monster key to taste another from of whiskey.—Dr, Guth-rie's Old Year's Warning.

The Book Agent.
We are sufficiently informed in reference to the following to know that it is a vertiage. Another foot might therefore the following to know that it is a vertiage after rose to ninety, a tall, lantern-jawed, shall antern-jawed, shall anther and shall a

of ______, in the old commonwealth of Mas-sachusetts. He was dressed in the peculiar costume of a Yankee backwoodsman—havnine or ten years almost incessanily. While sachases in the verses in the pechase in the pace in the p

ministerial duty; and as this duty had to be performed, he began to use brandy and wa-for his residence. Arriving at his house he it is nearly all rubbed off. The skin is of a clad in Joseph's rainbow coat? What found him enjoying the cool of the twilight beautiful silvery color, with fine dark bands matter that her couch be hard, so that his in three or four years he felt that the use of in his garden. Stepping up to the fence he that pass from head to tail. The vertebral sunny head rest nightly on a downy pillow? inquired if the Rev. Mr. —— lived in the column is not of bone at all, but gristly, and What matter that her slender purse be neighbourhood? The ciergyman told him not three quarters of an inch across. When empty so that his childish heart may never

bring his mind to bear on any subject— About this time he did, and that he was the individual about this time he did, and that he was the individual could not calculate with certainity upon the effects of the stimulus, as to time or amount; occasionally it almost overpowered him, and as irretrivable diagrace would have bear, the result, he substituted laudanum, some twenty drops thrice a day, or often enough to keep up a uniform sensation. Whenever, the signal for a The clergyman put his high to his cal, and performs the object of his call. "Tis been an awful hot day," said the traveller, "but it grows a little cooler as the sole, some portions of their skeleton's, espanse at the top of his lungs. The clergyman again inquired his bosines at the top of his lungs. "I thank you a thousand times," said the travencer. "I thought to have got to the stackbone, would have been thrown ashore. Now, here we have a creating for the housand times," said the travencer. "I thought to have got to the stackbone, would have been thrown ashore. Now, here we have a creating for the housand times," said the travencer. "I thought to have got to the to the travencer. The thought to have got to the to the to the travencer. The thought to have got to the tother. The tother to have got to the tother. The tother tother to have got to the tother. The tother tother to have got to the tother. The tother tother tother to have got to the tother. The tother tother tother tother tother. There there there t

tavern by sundown, but I havn't, and as I'm length; that is to say, two feet longer than --and to his forgetful, unfilial heart, (God prodigiously tuckered out, I'll stay, and any similar sea monster of the snake kind forgive him,) the mother who bore him is

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statement of actual facts, dare allow the first or another particle of tobacco, or any other mere sumulant, ever to pass his lips? The clergyman, fearing his family might us not into temptation ;' can you thus pray as often as the morning comes, that you shall not be abaudoned to the power of temptation, and yet that very day, perhaps that very hour, first expose and then yield your-

and be yields the young reader to the power of fact and conscience -From Hall's Journal of Health, for May.

Mr. Pollard's Monkey.

Jack, as he is called, seeing his master and some companions drinking, with those imita- easiest way to get rid of him, - Vt. Christive powers for which his species is remark- tian Mess. able, finding half a glass of whisky left, took it up and drank it off. It flew of course

to his head. Amid the roars of laughter, at a certain animal indigenous to all cities. tion of the elements and nature. After an he began to skip, hop, and dance. Jack -Commercial gent: "This war, sir, will absence of ten years, on our return to our was drunk. Next day, when they, with the intention of repeating the fun, went to take the poor monkey from his box, he was not to be seen. Looking inside, there he lay

duce maniacal intoxication." At this juncture, he made an effort to break up these habits. For ten days and nights he was not conscious of one moment it back, and remarked that he did not wish Mr. Peach's fish of sixteen feet long, seen

at a distance-swimming as it would swim "O, yes," he replied, "I always carry a when at the surface of the water, with its the unselfish patriot is more venerable for water, and rushing with such tury to the bead as to make it feel as if it would split open. For a whole year he was as feeble as a folks don't keep such things in their houses." in ing sides, and the long wake left by its Stowe's "Sunny Memories of Foreign child, "a walking depository of aches and pulling out his pen and ink and offering it peculiar motion-might at a distance, be Lands."

to the clergyman. The clergyman raised considered, by surprised eyes, thirty feet in his voice to the highest key, and said he length, or even more. But, when we re-

Farming.

for his kindness and hospitality and bidding him good morning, he trudged on as fast as

ministry in a beighbouring town, ne was pool of laudanum is day, or twenty-four hundred drops; and when it is remembered that half a drop of laudanum is considered a does for a yong infant, the reader may have some dea of the may nitude of the daily portion. He is now striving to do with from half an ounce to an ounce of option a was going directly to his was pools at life argent, show the must be excused from taking them a day. Thue only can tell the earl books. The clergy man a day. Thue only can tell the day some lift the books. The clergy man a day. Thue only can tell the grave. "No matter," said the agent, "I am goo

ter and the grave. Will any young man, especially any aspi-rant for the ministry, after reading this statement of actual facts, dare allow the great mass of farmers are as stationary in

other mere stimulant, ever to pass his lips? The clergyman, fearing his family might in this moment, think that book farming is take the books in his absence, put about in this moment, think that book farming of men for home, and arrived just as the agent was the mere useless, visionary dreaming of men driving up. Seeing the clergyman had re- that know nothing about practical agriculturned, he saidture.

"You come back for fear of rain, I sup- We would tell them that England is the pose; and it does look as though we garden of Europe simply because almost were going to have a long storm," taking every acre of land is cultivated scientifically, were going to have a long storm," taking every acre of land is culturated solutions, in the books from his box and carrying them and on principles which have been brought into the house. The clergyman told him, fo the test of the most rigid and exact exact exact exact as loud as he could, that he did not with periments. We would tell them that New periments. The editor feels that any comment upon the books, and thought he was insulting England, of whose soil and climate they are the history just given would but weaken it, him by forcing them upon him. The agent accustomed to think as consigned, by Provisaid he intended to have got a little further dence, to sterility and inclemency, is the before the storm; but if he sould not con- garden of the United States, only because veniently pay him the money then, he must the industrious and calculating people do accept his invitation and stay till the storm not throw away their efforts in the exertion was over. The clergyman, finding that he of mere brute strength-but bring, mind, must take the book, or keep the fellow three pain, system and experience to bear upon

or four days, paid him the money, as the their naturally hard and thankless soul. On every side the passing traveller sees verdure, grass and orchards in the small and

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