

"There is one of the satirists justly se- animals that die with the standing and re- Do you wish some enduring monument vere on a class of critics

When drily plain, without invention's aid, Write dull receipts how poems may be made

grat hast the general scope and character, the absolute immortality, which cannot ad- monuments of marble. orm; which, if vivified by the genius of n, might prove one precious boon final annihilation and the ceasing to be? the world, suited, conformably to

'assert eternal Providence, ustify the ways of God to man.'

There has been war among the intelliences el God's spiritual creation. Lucifer, loped seeds of ali wisdom and knowledge, en of the morning, has fallen like fire from | heaven ; and our present earth existing as a hold high communion with his Creator, nguished hell, has received him and and to breathe abroad his soul in sympathy his angels. Dead matter exists, and in the un- over all that the creator had made. And heen united to the matter; animal life, to his earthly lineage. It is into the dust of

how, in this partaker of the double nature, Set apart, for the spread of the gospel, that Speak gently, hush the rude laugh, check charities ?- Legion, or Feigned Excuses. was the discrepancy to be reconciled? which would have been devoted to the Bat at some risk of rendering myself obnox- How, in this matter, were the opposite maintenance and education of the child. the voice of experience. Cheer him with bus to his censure, I shall attempt indicat- claims of life and death to be adjusted, or Better spend it thus, than in rearing costly kindly words; encircle him with your strong arm, and lead him as he descends the westhe schoolmen may term a possible mit of degrees, to be made to meet with and Would you rear a monument to your own tern hill of life, the shadows deepening into shade into the mortality which, let us extend memory? "Dig a well." Paul and How- night-the white hairs upon his temple althe higher masters of the lyre, the term of previous vitality as we may, ard, and Henry Martyn and Harlan Page ready drifting in the cool breeze which our aims, is painted in such colors, that it is faculty, and at once great poets and must forever involve the antagonistic idea of each "digged a well." They are Artesian comes up from the valley of death. Honor the aged, that he may leave you wells. We trust many good men and women "At length creation receives its deputed are now digging their wells. They are lay- his blessings on the threshold of the unhe special demands of these latter times, to monarch. For, moulded by God's own fin- ing up for themselves enduring riches; known land. Honor him, and God will ger, and in God's own likeness, man enters building lofty monuments which time will raise up for you friends to remove the thorns upon the scene an exquisite creature, rich in not crumble. native faculty, pregnant with the yet undeve-

Do you wish a fountain to slal e your own ney; for the sake of the weary one of the thirst? "Dig a well." The person who long ago, who wept for your ingratitude, ender of heart and pure of spirit, formed to digs a well not only supplies others, but also whose bowed form struggled with a weight supplies himself. It is an order of Provi- of care or grief which you might have cardence that Christian beneficence shall react ried, while you walked carelessly along, inembodied spirits vitality exists; but not yet yet, left to the freedom of his own will, that watereth, shall be watered also himfor the good of him who exercises it. "He tent upon your own ease and pleasure. in all the universe of God has the vitality there is a weakness of the flesh that betrays been united to the matter: animal life to his entry life is a weakness of the flesh that betrays self." This is the very figure we have been using. It is God's idea. "The libe- everlasting to everlasting.

from the last league of your own life-jourimage with us wherever we go, and it blends with all our thoughts and actions. It never ceases to be a study to us, ever growing more bright and beautiful as we gaze upon it, revealing in contrast, more and more, the darkness of our own hearts. I have said

Honor the aged for His sake who was old it is with us at conversion, as it is in spring, and on the mountain-side, but upon the

life yet lingers! and you in the full vigor their debts in feelings." If, however, debts It is said that Henry Martyn was first and beauty of manhood, respect the aged! are so paid, what will such men do with drawn to the missionary work by a single remark of the Rev. Charles Simeon on the results of Carey's work in India. His mind began to stir under the new thought; then came the perusal of Brainard's life, The Image of Christ.

and Martyn's soul was consecrated to his The image of Christ, drawn by the penapostolic toils. How many missionaries il of the Spirit, to which Scripture directs Martyn's biography has made, the judgment day alone can determine. impossible often to contemplate it, without Reader! have you never yet spoken one

its irresistibly affecting the heart. As the word for Christ? Have you never inbodily eye that has looked long at the sun, vited one sinner to the Saviour? Then I retains a bright image of it, so the spiritual fear that, though you may at last reach the eye, that gazes steadfastly upon the face of Christ, is filled with light. We carry this New Jerusalem, you will tread those golden pavements wearing a starless crown. A single sentence may save a soul from perdition. - Christian Intelligencer. T. L. C.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Class-Meetings.

A class-meeting is, as the term signi-" Relinquish at once my name, or mend your fies, a meeting of a number of persons in a manners;"-so I say to you; relinquish at

For things by nature felt or reen: Their honours, wealth, and pleasure I neither have nor want." Manhood, perhaps, is past. Old age ar-

> the grace of God, he is forward as ever in romoting the cause of his Redeemer .---His children, the subjects of many prayers, now arise to call him blessed. The members of his class, some as far advanced in years as himself, are steadily persevering in the right way. At length, however, his work is done; the blessed invitation-" come up hither " has been graciously given, and sustained by the same arm which has supported him through life, he plunges into the river of death, lands on the shores of nis eternal home, and so is "forever with the Lord." Who would not be a Christian' Class-leader, do you see yourself in this picture? is it too highly coloured, or is it not? Be all or nothing. As Alexander the Great said to a soldier in his service, who hore his name, but did not possess the energy requisite for a soldier ;---

ives; but by the strengthening influence of

on the profound apprehen on of the fal is an inconceivable idea. Meanthe scarce reckoned centuries roll by, vacantly and dull, like the cheerless wakes, and can feel thirst and hunger, and days and nights over the head of some unhappy captive, the miserable prisoners of the general law 'increase and multiply,' become aware that there is a promulgated of old to them, stands less firmw change taking place in the condition of ly that the immaterial spirits stood of old; Where a low, dark and yet even they rebelled against heaven, o of islands raise their flat backs and fell. There awakes a grim hope in the thermal waters, the heat glows sullen lord of the first revolt. Ages beyond intensely than of old; the red fire bursts tale or reckoning has this temple of crea-tribles frequently; the dread earthquake tion been in building. Long have its mute ore rarely; save in a few centres prophecies in fishes and in creeping things, rough which sun or moon never vet d. a less gloomy twilight struggles ay through the enveloping cloud, more cheerfully than heretofore ton land and sea. At length there comes on mitacle in which matter and vitality

r action, the great deep no longer in bird and in beast, told of coming man, its a pot ; and though the heavens final object and end. And now there needhut out by a gray ceiling of thick eth bat one blow, and the whole edifice is destroyed. God's purposes marred and frustrated, and this new favorite of earth dashed back to the dust out of which he was creat-

death cut of life,-must not that acute Intel- the world, to possess for its eternal lord and will swallow up his business. To all the up your heart, my poor, depressed brother ! iy, and yet aware, in the inner depths the flesh, in the form of primeval man. But would recommend the course pursued by journey through time, you will see eternity lect, that what he dared insult- how breaks on the baffled Tempter the sub- Normand Smith : precate, he yet failed, in its ulti- lime revelation? Wearily did he toil,- "When roused to a more entire consecra- ety of your own boundless and endless posand purpose, adequately to com- darkly did he devise, and take, in his great tion to God, falling in with the common no-Standing in the presence of un- misery, deep council against the Almighty ; tion that a life of secular business is incomstery, under the chill and wither- and yet all the while, while striving and relow of that secret of the Lord which sisting as an enemy, has he been wielded as piety, he seriously purposed to abandon it. th him, how thoroughly must he a tool; when, glaring aloof in his proud re- But more scriptural views led him to coneen, and with what bitter malig- bellion, the grasp of the Omnipotent has tinue in business, consecrating it to God. hat the grasp of the Almighty was been u on him, and the Eternal purposes He put on record the ' purpose to engage in him, and that in the ever varying have encompassed him, and he has been my business that I may serve God in it, and of creation, which, with all his working out, all unwittingly, the foreordain- with the expectation of getting to give."failed to unlock, and which, as ed decree :- ' For our God maketh the led age, remained an unsolved wrath of the wicked to praise Him, and the 1. the Divine Master against remainder thereof doth he restrain.' and rebelled, but from whose pre-

was in vain to flee, emphatically poems that might be."-Exchange Paper. in, as in an after age to the pa-

ob. and, with the quiet dignity of afinite, chalenged him either to do or

The Secret of Success. Shall he that contendeth with the Trace either Whitfield, or Pierce, or Net instruct him? He that reproveth im answer. Knowest thou the tleton, or Payson, in their career, and it will

of heaven? or canst thou set the be seen that the road between the pulpit and thereof in the earth?' With what the closet was well beaten. No grass grew in id thoughts must that restless and unhap- that path. They, like Moses, dwelt much of spirit have wandered amid the tangled their time in the mount of communion; and the old carboniferous forests! when they came to their people, they were what bitter mockeries must he have radiant with glory upon which they had been he fierce wars which raged in their gazing-not only radiant with glory, but also waters, among ravenous creatures clothed with power. The same may be said arid with trenchant teeth, barbed sting, of all others who have attained to eminence pine, and enveloped in glittering as successful preachers of the gospel. Other a sole of a shoe. To all appearance the labor here always, yet works as if he were to die hate and scale I And how, as gifts and attainments may secare fame, po- of the tract distributed was in vain. But it to-morrow. after generation passed away, pularity, the monstrari digito, etc., etc., but was not so. The shoe was worn, and after anon the ocean rolled where nothing but earnest piety and instant a time was sent to another shoemaker to be When he is most sensible of his own weakad been, or the land rose to pos- prayer will render a man eminently useful soled anew. The latter, one Sabbath morn- ness, and most dependent on Christian ent seats of the ocean,-how, in winning souls to Christ. Learned, acute, ing, set down to his work. Tearing of the strength, then he stands the safest. ing back upon myriads of ages, profound, eloquent men may defend the out- worn-out soul, he found the tract, and his and when calling up in memory what once posts, or demonstrate the evidences, or muz- attention was immediately arrested by the he is most glorious in the eves of God. When had been, the features of earth seemed zle cavillers, or gather gay and gorgeous of- title : " Remember the Sabbath day to keep Job abhorred himself, then God raised him. scarce more fixed to his view that the fea- ferings to deck the altars of faith; but when it holy." The words were like an arrow When the centurion thought himself the

the ground that the living soul has been ral soul shall be made fat." "Give, and it breathed. The son of the soil, who, like shall be given unto you; good measure the inferior animals, his subjects, sleeps and pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your the weariness of toil, and who comes under bosom." Facts seem to confirm these scriptures. A striking instance has just been reported. A gentleman, in 1853, gave £20 to the British and Foreign Bible Society in 1854, he gave £2.700; in 1855, £5.600; and for 1856, he proposed to give a much larger sum. When asked how his charities creased so largely, he replied, "The more

sponsibility of the moral agents that live,- of a dear departed child? "Dig a well."

give, the more I get." We repeat our heaven-inspired motto, Dig a well."-Am. Messenger

Business a Means of Grace. We often hear Christians complain of

have watched the course of the Di- monarch, not primeval man, created in the dear brethren who are crippled in their re- lift up your heart : let it expand, and fill and ker,-scornful of spirit and full of image of God, but God, made manifest in ligious enjoyments by their daily callings, I overflow with bliss. At the close of your short

> patible with a life of eminent usefulness and From that time it was observable by all who knew him, that he made rapid progress in religion. There was a fervor and engaged-

that could not be misunderstood or conceal- est. eff. He rose towards heaven like the lark of the morning. From that time he found

4. He is meek, but vehement; meek in the earth. His business became to him a means of Grace, and helped him forward in the Divine life, just as truly as reading God-as Moses, who was dead to affronts, the Scriptures and prayer."- Unity Maga-

A Tract for a Shoe. greatest. A shoemaker, who had received a tract.

without reading it, used it for the lining of and trembling. He works as if he was to live 6. When he is weak then he is strong.-

Honor him who feebly walketh With his staff-the white haired sage d will curse the wretch that mod Hoary hairs, with slighted age '

Good News.

light .- Tholuck. open before you, all radiant with the vari-

O, precious Gospel! Will any merciless hand endeavor to tear away from our hearts sessions. Be not proud, indeed-alas, for this best, this last and sweetest avenue the folly of all pride l-but, be grateful, through which one ray of hope can enter? thankful, hopeful, and happy.—Stockton's Would you tear from the aged and infirm Sermons. poor the only prop on which their souls can

The Mystery of a Christian.

1. He liveth in another. He is wise in another. He is righteous in another. He is strong in another. 2. He is very low in humility, but very

of atheism? Then endeavor to subvert the high in hope. He knows he is underserv-Gospel-throw around you the fire-brands "But enough, for the present, of the ness of spirit, a purity and elevation of aim, ing of the least mercy, yet expects the greatof infidelity-laugh at religion, and make a mock of futurity; but be assured that for all

3. He is in the world, but not of the these things God will bring you into judgworld; in the world as a pilgrim, but not as ment. I will persuade myself that a regard no tendency in his worldly engagements to a citizen, His habitation is below, but his for the welfare of their country, if no higher chill his piety, or to enchain his affections to conversation above. motive, will induce men to respect the

Christian religiou And every pious heart his own cause, yet vehement in the cause of will say, Rather let the light of the sun be extinguished than the precious light of the deaf to reproaches, and blind to injuries .-Gospel.-Dr. Archibald Alexander. He will comply with anything that is civil,

but with nothing that is sinful. He will stoop to the necessities of the meanest, but will not yield to the sinful humors of the

5. He works out his salvation with fear

7. When he is most vile in his own eves scarce more fixed to his view that the fea-tures of the sky in a day of dappled breeze-borne clouds,—how must he have felt, as he became conscious that the earth was fast ri-became conscious that th

peaks and in the deepest valleys certain place, and at an appointed hour, once the name patches of it still remain. So the rays of They meet for the purpose of prayer and he requires.

the spiritual sun may penetrate our souls, Christian communion; they relate their A class-meeting should be held, if possi-and still there remain in each heart heights various experiences, their hopes, and desires; ble, in a small room. I have sometimes atand depths, where yet all is cold and hard, and unive to confirm each other in the paths tended a class held in the basement of a How much must still be melted away, he is of virtue and holiness. The question natu- chapel, used for a Sabbath School. The No poverty is there ! Millions of good first aware, who conscientiously yields him- rally arises, " Do all class-meetings produce leader seats himself on a small platform, men have left the earth poor; but never has self to the discipline of Scripture. The the result desired, viz., the growth in perfec- while the members on the nearest seats, one entered heaven poor. Lazarus, the longer we contemplate Christ, the more do tion of the members?" Alas! it is too fre- perhaps three or four yards distant, somemoment before he died, was a beggar at the we discover, how unlike Him we are, how quently apparent that they do not: it is per- times number no more than two or three, gate : but in a moment after death, his selfishness has penetrated our inmost nature, haps frequently quite the reverse ; for though a much larger number belong to the estate had grown so vast, that the haughty how poor we are in humility, in love .- instead of farther enlightening the mind, class. The empty walls echo back the worldling, still surviving in all his affluence, When we enter this school of dicipline, it and drawing the affections from earthly to voice when speaking, rendering it doubly in comparison with him was only a penniless does not seem so. This beholding ourselves heavenly things, the soul is permitted gra- difficult and unpleasant for the young and pauper. O, poor believer! rejoice in pros-in the image of Christ, has the peculiarity pect of your grand inheritance! It is "in-that whilst we more and more discover the and finally, by this gradual process, fall a clear description of his state and expericorruptible, undefiled, and fadeth not darkness in us, upon us, all the while un-asleep in the embrace of the wily adver-ence. Added to this, the leader is one of away." It is really immense, inestimable, conscious, it is pouring its light. Paul has sary. It may next be questioned, "Who those who during his lifetime having been unspeakable, Has it not been your endea-vour to " lay up (for yourself) treasures in his letter to the Corinthians. He says, butable as naturally to the member as the quate qualifications to make a successful ed, and brought, like the old extinct races, their leannes and emptiness, and attribute it heaven?" Why not oftener think of results "But we all, with open face beholding as in leader?" It may indeed; but tell me of an leader. What is the result?—As I said be-under the eternal law of death. Armed all to their business. If they are correct in there? Fear not. There is "good news a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed instance where persons under the care of a fore, the members do not attend; the most under the eternal law of death. Armed all to their business. If they are correct in a morning in which great ocean and the scattered islands declare that God the Cre-ator has descended to visit the earth. The to low or ignoble appetites that he appeals. hitherto verdureless land bears the green It is to the newly-formed creature's thirst for wrong manner. No lawful business-and treasury of God overflows with your wealth, hold ourselves in a metallic mirror, he rule there are exceptions, and there may be before us but, to all appearance, hasty deush of vegetation; and there are creeping knowledge; it is to his love stronger than a christian cannot engage in any other- And it is safe-perfectly safe. Neither would say, it spreads over us its own ef- some here, but they are not common. Per- cay. How will such a man give account of ings among the trees. Nor is the till now death. The wiles of the Old Screent pre- pursued in a proper manner will injure the "moth nor rust" corrupts it; nor can fulgence, so we Christians looking with un- mit me to give the following instances and himself to God? Old age and bodily infirred mystery of animal life absent vail; man falls prostrate before him; crea- religious enjoyments of the child of God. " theives " break through tojsteal it. More- veiled face at Christ, as into the mirror of illustrations. Two men, in a certain society mities will not excuse him. I would not sounds and bays. It is the highest the deepest in-of the garden comes the voice of God. And and does his duty each day, toward God As long as you live on earth, you may add the works of the All Wise. Nor doubt that on that morning of cre-doubt that on that morning of cre-half given to the of the blame of his business. — No, if religion be good in youth, ply, beyond all computation, to all eternity. No doubt that on that morning of cre-half given to the integration of prophecy begins. Victims the blame of his business. — No, if religion be good in youth, ply, beyond all computation, to all eternity. bleed; altars smoke; the tabernacle arises The true Christian, who does all that he Croesus was rich, Solomon was rich, Lucul- might seem to need a special ideal, and so and it, at the time of his appointment as double worth. The body may decay, may cre first united in the bonds of a strange clock, the comprehensive intellect of the desert; the does to the glory of God, is never more law ways, but the humblest heir of God is richer far Mary. But is she, of whom at the most we years have passed since then, and not wishgreat fallen spirit-profound and active be- Mount Zion; and prophet after prophet de- connect his business with God; let him than all. It may be that the stores you have know so little, other than a gentle moon ing to be tedious I shall skip over their inter- Through succeeding years if properly train and the lot of humanity-would have clares his message. At length, in the tull- work for God every day in the week, and already accumulated in heaven, would buy which borrows her light from the sun?- mediate history, and endeavour to give you ed it increases in strength and knowledge, and ample employment in attempting to ness of time, the Messiah comes ; and, in consecrate all his income to the furtherance this town, buy the district, buy our country, Therefore she does not warm us, but both an idea of their present position. The local and why not in holiness? yes and in holiness? thom the vast mystery, and in vainly ask-satisfying the law, and in fulfilling all righ- of his cause in the earth, and he will find buy the world—and still be comparatively men and women, as children, of all ages, all preacher's class, once so promising, com-satisfying the law, and in fulfilling all righattion the vast mystery, and in value as a satisfying the taw, and in tunning at right with how much of wonder, as scene livy to light, abundantly shows forth that the drance, will be a help—a real meins of gant! I would not barter the heritage of abilities—where is it! "It is not!" One eternity in heaven "where knowledge arcceeded scene, and creation followed cre- terminal dynasty of all creation has been grace to him. Instead of letting his busi- the most destitute of Christ, and the flowers of the soul, even member is here and another there: some grows without decay, and love shall never lite sprang out of death, and of old foreordained, ere the foundations of ness swallow up his religion, his religi and indeed I know that some, have turned christian's motto. Such was the motto of

their feet from the paths of wisdom; and Reeves, Carvosso, and the immortal Westhe leader meets with another class. I could multiply instances of this kind, that the spirit which actuated them might ley, who were model class-leaders. Would where failure was the result of inconsistency fall on more of those now in their stead. and a want of proper consideration, but I How are they to receive it? By going to forbear, and invite your attention to a glance God pleading their own helplessness, and at the brighter side. Several large classes imploring his strength and the influence of are now under the other leader's care, and the Holy Spirit to accompany their feeble his anxious solicitude for their spiritual efforts.

improvement is a matter of pleasing con-templation. Not only in numbers is this done. Precious souls are committed to your success apparent, but in the spiritual state care, hungering for the bread of life; eterof the members, most of whom are teachers nity-bound souls, for whom you will have in Sabbath-schools, and several have gone to give an account. Content not yourself forth to the work of the ministry. It is to sit down in idleness and say "Oh, I have glorious to think that in the destitution not the talents of brother A. or brother B., which exists in some of our societies at pre- and therefore I can never be such a leader sent, we can present such an instance as as he is." Do not deceive yourself; it is this. Would that they were more common ! not talents you require, but grace; for that It may be said: "These men probably you must go to JESUS. And when you once have not an equal share of talents: the one possess it, in its fulness and power, humbly, is fitted for the situation naturally—the yet confidently permit me to say, in the other is not." I reply by asking this ques- words of an eloquent divine,---" In God's tion. "Is it possible that a really converted name, Lassure you of success."

man, well versed in Scripture, a constant attendant on the worship of God, and above all much given to prayer, is incompetent to

become a guide to the pilgrim ?" It is not possible : natural talents, though highly valuable, have nothing to do with this. The REASONS FOR BEING HOLY .- A man

who has been redeemed by the blood of the man who, when he has really passed from death unto life, dedicates himself solemnly Son of God should be pure. He who is an heir of life should be holy. He who is at- to the service of his Redeemer, becomes a life, but half are still upon the road. Faster tended by celestial beings, and who is soon, member of a class, and in the course of time and faster, as the ranks grow thinner, they he knows not how soon, to be translated heaven, should be holy. Are angels my at. heaven, should be holy. Are angers my at. tendants? then I should walk worthy of my tance of his trust, and feeling at the same and ten, a band of some four hundred yet companionship. Am I soon to go and time his own insufficiency, he flies to the struggle on. At ninety these have been re-Are these feet soon to tread the courts of Are these feet soon to tread the courts of duties :- In the first place he endeavours to minished numbers. One lingers, perhaps, a heaven? Is this tongue soon to unite with heavenly beings in praising God? Are acquire a knowledge of the different dispo-lonely marvel, till the century is over. heaven! to beings in praising God? Are acquire a knowledge of the dimension dup to the source of mine soon to look on the sitions of his class-mates—their peculiar look again and the work of death is finished. beavenly beings in praising God? Are acquire a knowledge of the dimension dup to the source of marvel, the the century is over the source of the source of

The Gospel Precious.

repose in peace? Would you deprive the

dying of their only hope of consolation?

Would you rob the world of its richest trea-

sure? Would you let loose the flook-gates

of every vice, and bring back upon the earth

the horrors of superstition, or the atrocities

A CLASS-MEMBER. The Journey of Life. Ten thousand human beings set forth to-

one-third, at least, have disappeared. At the middle point of the common measure of

MAN-poor pensioner on the bounties of

gether on their journey. After ten years, talented man; but conscious of the impor- lie down, and rise no more. At threescore "Strong" for strength. Let us take a view duced to a handful of thirty trembling paof his exercises in the performance of his triarchs. Year after year they fall in di-



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MR. EDITOR .- Among the manifold excellencies of Wesleyan polity is the admirable adaptation of its financial system to support its accredited Ministry, as well as strengthen and sustain the various funds which the exigencies of

ford to look down on these humb'e efforts with ity, or to place them in an easily manageable al enactments, patrician endowments, or the sonally seen its operation.

property of the unwelcome visitant-a process strengthens and sustains his soil, the improveand the toil of his head as well as his hands. latter life. to that merciless exaction which the law of the land had doomed them to endure.

Herein, we conceive, the wisdom of those who have contemptuously smiled at the apparent smallness of such means has failed them : They seem not to have perceived that though twenty shillings under all circumstances make the pound. it is more desirable to receive the amount from twenty persons than one, as thereby a twenty fold greater interest is personally enlisted in the common cause, whose financial support though small when fractionally considered, still supplies the evidence that their hearts are enlisted in its promotion, with the opportunity continually presenting itself for a more expansive liberality as more ample means may be at their command When the Church receives from the wealthy memcause, in the liberality of their hearts they thus dren's Fund.

more than ordinary merit. Southey considers theory; but this cannot be done, and even on the volume of Inspiration, from what great importance. The attendance was not the Benediction pronounced, the meeting Letters on Weslevan Finance, applied to political finance, he would have shone the Old Testament of clean water being ers in consequence of indisposition or any applied to political nnance, as would have showed the state of the sta torth in that department with distinguished ids-ment Church, and the way in which it was where he gets his authority for dispensing and even crowded isles testilying to the

a far more honorable sphere. The financial discipline of the Weslevan

a fund for the relief of our encumbered places will show. The first that I shall relate is

excellence of which time had tested and commended, this mode of supporting a Gospel Ministry has been subjected to both the condemnation and ridicule of those who were either actually or imaginably placed above the necessity and prudent foresight,) at no very distant while on his dying bed he became sensible of having recourse to what they deem so pitiable time, so far to remove the incubus of debt as to of his state, and felt his need of a Saviour, an appliance. And indeed they could well aftrouble, and God was not slow to hear nor impotent to save : He heard his cry and condition. The almost unprecedented prosper- blessed his soul, so that he gave such evia large degree of supercilious haughtiness, suptunds more a matter of necessity than expedi-tory to the minister in attendance. He was al enactments, patrician endowments, or the hateful and all but merciless tything system—a system, the period influence of which no one rious ministry, as years revolved, were found anxious for it; but to take him to a pond glory.

can form an adequate idea of who has not permen whose self-sachineing and untring attention of river solate two of the very it was to the calls of official duty had either induced was deemed impracticable. However, it was sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection was deemed impracticable. However, it was The hand which inscribes these lines has been premature physical inability for their full share was deemed impracticable. However, it was employed in preparing the wheat field for the of itinerant labor, or who by the accumulation of thought advisable to warm a hogshead of Proctor's visit, by going through the numbered years had become unable longer to be actively water and dip him in that. While prepa-Proctor's visit, by going through the numbered engaged in the vineyard of the Lord, where in from his physician forbidding them to put their primal and advancing days they had diliproperty of the unwelcome visitant-a process which tythes not only the actual produce, but gently and successfully been engaged. Hence come out again alive. The minister desisted for its victim. In September last, when I first also the appliances by which the farmer came into existence the Annuilant and Auxiliary and left the dying man to his fate. The saw him, I was glad to find him giving serious Funds for the purpose of affording aid, to such sick man, unwilling to die like a heathen attention to the concerns of his soul, and about They should remember that some had restrengthens and sustains his soil, the improve-ments which his skilful experience has made. as should need it, in the remaining days of their man or a publican, became convinced by three months subsequently delighted to meet him On the twin principles that the strong, impell, the exclusivism which in the time of his ex-

affect contempt for the means by which persons ed by Christian sympathy, should cheerfully tremity denied him the privilege of professdissenting from the Established Church felt step forward to assist the weak,-while these ing his faith in the Saviour, and partaking from the impulses of duty and affection compelfrom the impulses of duty and affection compel-led to sustain that of their adoption in addition belp themselves, the Contingent Fund has been of a minister unbound and unfettered by established, and is one whose timely hand has human trammels, so as to preclude the posadministered to the exigencies of Circuits whose sibility of administering the ordinance but

means were limited, and wholly or partially alle- in one mode, which as far as he was conviated cases of affliction, visited in the dispensa- cerned had become impracticable. Such a ing of the 27th ult. he calmly fell asleep in tions of Providence on Ministers and their fami- minister was sent for, who came and admin- Jesus, in the 23rd year of his age,-"" Let me general favor proceeded to give a succinct lies; and thus not only indirectly but in a direct istered the ordinances, and let him die in die the death of the righteous, and let my last and comprehensive review of the progress form has aided in the support and extension of peace.

Another fact I will mention, which in its the Gospel Ministry. The founder of Methodism was from the begin- essential features is similar to the one above ning of his eventful life the friend of education. related. A certain young woman, from Hence the Connnexional institutions for the spe- whose position we may safely conclude that cial training of the sons of the Ministry must be considered as indubitable evidence of the fact. A fund, therefore, exists by the designation of the that the sickness would prove fatal. Educational "Fund for the Minister's Children." | sought the Lord in her affliction and obtain-But there is still another, somewhat analagous ed a comfortable assurance of His favour, to this, having the children of Ministers as the and was desirous to receive baptism; and bers of her communion the liberal donations and objects of its aid, though differing in the princi-had immersion been practicable she would subscriptions of hundreds and even thousands of ple and mode of its administration, and connect- in all probability have given that mode the pounds as a single offering, she can but duly appreciate the boon, and thank God that influenced by a proper sense of their obligation to His

the perfection of his plan in this respect suffi- if it could the sprinkler would still have the part of that volume it is that he receives such as we think there was a right expect. separated. Would that more had shared the rights of the representatives of the Dake of the perfection of his plan in this region as the third been vantage ground. There are predictions in his warrant to refuse baptism to true believ. Those accustomed to see on such an occa- the happiness it gave.

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FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN Moncton Circuit.

MR. EDITOR .- I presume many of your readers will be pleased to know that in several imes of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Some of our meetings of late have been side on the occasion.

exceedingly interesting and powerful, remind-

Last Sabbath morning we committed to the sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection present day was not so much 'open doors,' of sparkling satire, and elicited rounds of ap- what he had always considered a fair compromise Nearly two years ago one of his brothers died of or men, as it was money. While, he said, consumption, and soon after it became painfully many would sing, apparent that the same disease had marked him

his own individual case of the error and of happy in God, having obtained redemption ceived golden, and some silver trumpets. Exhibition, of vocal and instrumental music, ter would be to grant rather too exclusive aution through the blood of Christ, even the for- Through these it was their duty to sound giveness of his sins. I shall not soon forget the abroad the glorious message. The Chairsolemnity and impressiveness connected with the man on taking his seat called for the preadministration to him of Baptism and the Lord's sentation of the Report. Supper, on the 5th ult., by Brother Desbrisay, The Rev. CHARLES CHURCHILL then rose, His faith in Christ remained unshaken to the and stating that he bad understood that the preceptors. end, and his severe affliction was borne with exsubstitution of oral and familiar delivery emplary patience and serenity. On the even for formal reading of a report had met with

Yours, &c.,

R. TWEEDY.

end be like his." Coverdale, April 2nd.

Obituary Notice. Died at Moncton, N. B., on the 25th

James BEATTY and second daughter of the he did with a very able and impressive ad-She late John Morse of Amherst, N. S. the Methodist Church and continued a con- acorn dropped into the ground, and appa- numbers; and at Elastreet in particular, the lightened upon the subject of baptism, that vicssitudes of daily life. While suffering oak,-a tree which overspread the earth, awakened a new interest in relation to the de- question of railroads the policy had now been

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Moncton 1st April, 1856.

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cause, in the liberality of their hearts they thus devise liberal things. But then as the earth owes its fertility not so much to the pouring owes its fertility not so much to the pouring

Genesee College.

In the following extract we find flattering adjustment of this question. The financial discipline of the Wesleyan Church, as well as some other matters connected therewith, has had to be governed by circum-therewith, has had to be governed by circum-therewith has had to be governed by

stood the test of more than a century, and cannot the present time in all cases where this branch of discipline is attended to with fidelity and per-severance in more than their pristine vigor and efficiency, and must therefore be taken as indu-the means immediately available for their liqui

usual, with devotional exercises, the Rev. was full of stirring thoughts. A Greek Oration, both being necessary before a final decision was James England, Superintendent of the Cir- by O. L. Gibson, was admirably pronounced, cuit, announced that the Committee had and tell upon the ear with true Grecian melody. been favored with the consent of their "The world of Folly," by J. I. Boswell, of Philportions of this large Circuit we are enjoying liberal friend JOHN THOMAS, Esq., to pre- adelphia, was full of telling satire, and evinced

" To-morrow," by Miss B. A. McNall of Royal-Mr. THOMAS then advancing to the exceedingly interesting and poweriul, remind-ing us forcibly of olden times. Upwards of Chair introduced the business of the even-M. L. Allison of St. John, N. B, were elegant Association had entered into an agreement with twenty persons have been converted; several ing with some happily conceived and very productions, abounding in rich thought and well these representatives of which they received and backsliders restored, and the piety of many old appropriate remarks. He dwelt much upon read. "Man and his Wants," by J. D. Steele, sterling per chaldron on all coals raised, amounting to the variety of talents with which the steissen," (Fate of the Know Nothings,) by L. ment in which the Crown had no part. He Church was intrusted said that the great Kistler, were rich, and told with effect upon the thought if the rights were concentrated in the

The Ladies of the Seminary gave a Concert would not be agreed to. As to the delegation -in the College Hall the evening before the Junior to clothe it with power to finally settle the matunder the superintendence of Misses Dow and thority, besides the consent of the Court of Almy, teachers of music in the institution. Diffi- Chancery in England would now be necessary cult pieces, from the Masters, were executed before a final arrangement. with artistic skill, giving evidence of rare musi-

responding ability and fidelity on the part of the ment should answer the objections urged by the *

Missionary Anniversary. Toronto.

and position of Weslevan Missions, enlion Monday evening displayed, continued at the He also moved a resolution to authorise the meetings on the succeeding evenings during the government to make such changes in the Board vening his statement of details by appropriweek. At Richmond-street, on Tuesday even- of Works and the Excise Department as they ing, the large church was filled. Addresses might deem necessary.

The Rev. Mr. HUNTER, (Minister of were delivered by the Revs. Dr. Cooney J. Sunthe Chalmers Free Church) was then re- day, Thomas Charbonnell, and George Douglass-Feb., REBECCA, the beloved wife of Mr. quested to move the first resolution, which The anniversary collections amounted to upwards of seventy pounds. The meetings in the expenses of the departments mentioned. Queen and Elm-street churches on Wednesday Our departed sister was converted to God dress, depicting in glowing colors the past and Thursday evenings were highly interesting, under the the ministry of the Rev. A. success of the Missionary enterprise; which and though not so numerously attended, mani-McNutt, subsequently to which she joined once insignificant in appearance like the fested no inferior liberality in proportion to their Lieut, Governor and the Railway Board the Methodist Church and continued a con-sistent and worthy member of the same for rently liable like it when sprouting into visi-delaide-street, and not greatly less than was The ment to place every information on the method tant subject before the people-whatever might

Provincial Legislature.

York, which had always stood in the way of a rangement with the Mining Association. He thought the correspondence evinced a desce the part of those interested to have in am sale

The hon, gentleman explained the nature at

Nova Scotia empowered to negociate an adjust ment. The first thing to be done was to ascentain immediately the views of the Association in reference to a settlement. It the right had been concentrated in the Mining Association "Unity of Character," by L. Kistler, of Lima, the matter to the best advantage-the consent of made.

Mr. Young presumed the resolution would lie on the table as a notice-and therefore in would not offer any opinion on it at present. discriminating and critical talent of a high order. He explained his views as to the rights of the representatives of the Duke, of York-and sail ton, and " Religion and the Fine Arts," by Mrs. he could never understand the reason why the plause. "The Relation of Physical to Moral was to propose to the Association to retain the Trinmphs" by O. I. Gibson, was a climax mines they have already worked and to hand worthy of the occasion. In thought, diction and over all the unopened mines to the Province, on enunciation, it was one of the most eloquent orations we ever heard on a like occasion.

cal talent on the part of the pupils, and of cor- before a delegation was asked for, the governopponents of the Association to the rights of the representatives of the Duke of York.

Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL asked leave to introduce a bill to reduce the Railroad Board from six Commissioners to a Chairman and two The interest which the large attendance Commissioners. Read a first time.

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the gentle showers, and the daily distilling dew : so the financial treasury of the Church principally derives and sustains its efficiency by the smaller but still continuous offerings. Weslevanism in its fiscal arrangements, makes

room for the most princely proofs of Christian generosity, and furnishes also a deposit for the widow's mite, grateful that among the rich in this world, there are found those who honor God proportionately with their substance ; while at the same time adjusting expressions of liberality by the measure of means, they subscribe to the Saviour's division, that the poor the errors, sophistries, and lofty pretensions widow by casting in her two mites in large heart. ed charity exceeds them all, on the plain prin-

ciple, that the whole is greater than a part. It is said that Doctor Bunting, than whom no minister of the Gospel belonging to any one denomination in Great Britain has sustained for stream, working its way over some rocky bed. but to a river whose deep, continuous flow evinces the richness of its resources, the evenness of its course, and the daily benefits which proof of all this as shown by the effective sermon he heard him deliver in his official relation as President of the Conference in the City Road Chapel, London, nearly thirty years since, from Church, assuming that others are unbapthe text, "And he marvelled because of their tized, and consequently infidel. As a speciunbelief." such were the stirrings of the in- men of their propensity to exalt themselves most souls of the thousands present on that oc- take the following bravado: A few years ccasion that the greater part moved on their ago, a minister of the Baptist Church was lating motion caused on the surface of an inland tist takes his stand upon the volume of insea by the genial breezes of nature-Of this distinguished divine it has been said, that tauntchequer of Methodism. Through his life-glass the last sands are passing; soon will be be with our own Beecham, and many more with whom tism. They could not be more certain it it al deriliction of duty, and a reckless disrehe has acted in sweet fraternal fellowship heres were written with a sunbeam on every page gard of an express command of him who is Conference of 1828 this high eulogium, " Methodism owes to Jabez Bunting a debt of gratitude and obligation which it will never be able to pay." The writer was present on that occasion. My reverence for, and admiration of, this distinguished servant of the Lord must be my derivable from no other source than the probably has to be done on the Sabbath .-apology for the above digression.

pence of the poor for a portion of his support. It is not less true than singular that the other religious denominations, almost, if not altogether without exception, have at length discovered thy of their countenance and adoption.

The system of Wesleyan finance, as originated

present apply to the Conference of Eastern suffered to leave the world without an oppor- and frequently remarked " Christ is pre-British America. But, with one exception, tunity of sealing by baptism her profession cious," "I am resting upon Him alone." those above named have been by our affiliated of faith in the Saviour. Connexion adopted, and justly demand our warm-A third fact, which I will now relate, is

est and liberal support. To these in order, Sir. given by Mr. Elder in his letters to Baptist ing that death to her would be eternal life. should you afford me space, I intend to direct Ministers. It is concerning a young female Thus while her heart and her flesh failed more special consideration. endure the ordeal of being immersed. By whom she served, became pre-eminently RICHARD KNIGHT.

a vote of the Church the ordinance was dis-

pensed with, and she was received without breathing out her soul into his hands, she Difficulties of Immersion.

it, as an accredited member. But the The communication of Castigator, inserted above instances of refusing baptism to true habitant of in a late number of your journal, exposing believers are by no means solitary ones as there have been within a few years last past of C. H. H. is in good place, and will profour funeral sermons preached in the bably have the effect, in some degree at neighbourhood where the writer resides, for congregation, from those sublime words o least, to disabuse the public mind in refer- persons of the Baptist persuasion, all of ence to certain facts and principles therein whom were supposed to have got religion ly house of this tabernacle were dissolved,

contained; and likewise to administer salu- in their last sickness, and all of whom were tary reproof to vain-confident boasting. It suffered to go down to their graves unbap- made with hands, eternal in the heavens." is a fact of public notoriety that boasting is tized. The above facts and many others nearly sixty years a more meritorious and un- an attribute more prominent with Immer- that might be collected, are decisive in wavering popularity-bearing not a semblance sionists than any other section of the Church showing the fallacy of a system whereby to the splashing, foaming, boisterous uproar of a of Christ: "We are the people, and wisdom baptism which is the duty and privilege cataract, or the fitful, teverish motion of a rapid will die with us "-" Stand by thyself, come of all believers, can only be partially adnot near to me, I am holier than thou." ministered. Christ the Legislator of his The Mormons boast that they are the only Church, by whom the ordinances were in-Church, and in conformity thereto have stituted, must have forseen that many in the given themselves the name of The Saints. time of their extremity, and in view of apit bestows—Never will the writer forget the signifying thereby that all others are sinners. The Campbellites assume that they are the der their ways, and enquire what must they only true Church, and call themselves Christians, to the exclusion of all others. The death of a sinner, would in mercy hear their Baptists contend that they are the only would be brought to seek salvation by faith in Christ, and would not seek in vain. And the pen of the Co-Delegate on the important has he made no provision for such ? Are subject of our Connexional Funds. The they not to be permitted to confess the first of these letters appears in our preseats ere he closed his discourse, like the undul beard to utter the following boast-A Bap- Saviour and partake of the dying memorials of his love ? Baptists say, no. But Christ spiration, and correctly and strictly holds all speaks in a different language. Go into all the doctrines and ordinances of the Gospel the world and teach, or disciple, all nations,

in their primitive purity. Now, what is baptizing them in the name of &c. He ed by some one with 'egard to the means of his this but laying claim to infallibility? Other makes baptism co-extensive with disciple-Ministerial support, he nobly replied, "I glory denominations think they do the same, and ship; every disciple therefore has an undisin that I mainly derive it from the pence of the are as well persuaded of the correctness of puted right to the ordinances, sick or well, poor," But did he hereby offend the wealthy their views as the Baptists can be; yet we and it is a species of spiritual robbery to be members and friends of our denomination ?- are not accustomed to hear ministers, other deprived of the benefits resulting from them. Surely not; for where is the man to be found in than immersionists, speak of their views of Christ's command is absolute, and contemour Wesleyan Zion who has by his powerful ad- religious truth and the ordinances of the plates no obstruction in the way of bap- ing as agents, in each Circuit. The sub- sence of the Rev. Dr. Richey, the third re-vocacy so largely elicited the liberalities of the gosper in such a bolt and decisive manner inner the second by the key. rich, or more frequently been made the honored as to exclude the possibility of error, as we process is simple, attended with no expense ment of the sums due by them. It will C. CHURCHILL, who told the audience that medium of bearing their ample gifts to the exbeen conceded to the Baptists that they are under all circumstances, and at all seasons, infallible, although they seem to claim it, without let or hindrance; and a refusal to object if they would hand in the amount that as they had heard a spoken report, they mined on the course they intended to pursue on inasmuch as they are infallibly certain that administer the ordinance in consequence of without waiting to be solicited for payment. should now have a read speech. He then this subject. the kindred spirits of Clarke, Watson, Newton, immersion is the only valid mode of bap- indisposition or ill health, involves a crimin- As this is the first allusion to the subject of read a note from a child accompanying a

who are waiting to receive him, where with them of the Bible. Whence do they derive King in Zion. The dipping theory pre- as well say in a word that our outlay has member correctly, "A Sabbath School course of a day or two. he shall reap his blest reward. His ministerial their proof ?- from what source? Not sents many obstructions, among which a been unusually heavy lately-that while child's savings." word for which the inspired writers seem to ous which may be, and are surmounted, alit. How the word comes to be doted upon Sometimes a brook must be dammed in or-

administering the ordinance of baptism, is other times, water has to be warmed ; this

infallibility of its advocates, together with It sometimes happens, the minister, candi-To return, then, to the system which he the positive, peremptory, and decisive man, dates, and congregation have a distance to deemed his glory, viz., his dependence on the ner in which it is asserted. It is a well go to the water, which takes up time ; suitknown fact that boldness, confidence, and able dresses must be provided for the occadecision in asserting a doctrine or fact, is sion &c., now all these things are novelties ; held in Halifax and Dartmouth took place often seen to produce an almost magical works of supererogation; things never heard in the South Circuit on Tuesday evening, effect upon uneducated minds, so as to ren-der scriptural proof unnecessary. We do in its purity; the works and contrivance of the 7th inst. Twice postponed on account that the penny-a-week subscription scheme is not pretend that sprinkling, as a mode of men to assist in carrying out their unscrip- of storms, we were not even on the not to be so slightly regarded as they once con- baptism, is taught in the New Testament tural views &c. Christ who is head over evening finally appointed favored with the ceived; but to be considered rather as a power- any more than immersion. The New Tes- all things to his Church could never have most propitious weather. The results of ful auxiliary in the sustentation of all charitable tament is silent as to the manner in which been so inconsistent as to institute an ordinand religious institutions. Hence the friends of the water is to be applied. But we take the ance, made obligatory on all its members, so as to afford the fullest satisfaction to every Bible and Tract Societies, Missionary and Hu-mane Associations, with the whole fraternity of benevolent objects, as patronised by the various Churches, deem these humble offerings as wor-Bible and Tract Societies, Missionary and Hu- administration of spiritual baptism for our clogged with difficulties as to render its ob-

dates, but never dips them in it. If it could the beginning could be capable of such an worshippers in Grafton Street had induced was remarkably good :-£56,17,22. dates, but never dips them in it. If it could inte organize or such an worshippers in Gratton Street had induced be proved that God ever dips in His Spirit oversight is inadmissible. The supposition us to cherish. The only qualification those whom He converts, the dipping would be an impeachment of his foreknow-

e do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of con do to be saved, and God, who wills not the cry, and save their souls. And others not WE trust not one of our readers will fail in dying circumstances though in ill health, to read carefully the series of letters from

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To our Subscribers.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Missionary Anniversary.

MEETING AT THE GRAFTON STREET CHURCH.

The concluding Meeting of the series

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Lord upon the labor of his servants. the prospects of success are encouraging, the

The resolution was seconded by M. H. She contemplated her approaching dissolu- Richey Esq.

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On all the world to call;

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and only effectual means of breaking the power The Rev. G. O. HUESTIS, (of Truro) of that system of error, the influence of which was called upon to move the second resolu- is exerted, beyond the mere spiritual domination of delicate health, supposed to be unable to her, the mighty God, whose she was and tion. He did so in an earnest and effective speech, embracing in the range of topics on which he dwelt fields of interest which had not been touched upon by previous speakers. Turkey and India especially presented him French in the Richmond-street Wesleyan gentleman commented at some length on the with themes for much encouraging remark. A funeral sermon was preached on the While speaking of India he took occasion Sabbath evening following to a very large to refer in a felicitous manner to the labours by letters of invitation sent to the residents of the city and members of the Legislature, speak. of the Free Church in the cause of educa- ing the French language. A large number attion, introducing with the tribute of respect tended, and we have been informed that the sermon was a plain and forcible exhibition of we have a building of God, an house not which is due to it the name of the Rev. Dr. the doctrine of instification by faith, and the DUFF and congratulating the meeting upon blessed effects of the experimental knowledge

the presence on the platform of a worthy of this doctine. Christian Guardian March the charge that there were not sufficient rails for representative of that Church. He also ac- 25th. knowledged in handsome terms the kind assistance rendered to him on his own Circuit by the Rev. Dr. Forrester, Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia, and Princi-

Truro. S. L. SHANNON Esq., seconded the resolution with some excellent observations upon

the state of China, which seemed, he said, by common consent. to have been left for him. He spoke impressively of the "trial Windsor, by steam, as soon as the railroad was Windsor and Pictou could be made for £1,070,of faith" which passing events occasioned, finished to that place, which would be in the 000 currency-the Provincial Secretary had

TUESDAY, April 7. Inter alia: Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL, by therefore the statements of the Provincial Secreyou singled out a coming wave you would perceive it dash against the shore and, shat- command of the Lieut-Governor, laid on the tary were incorrect. tered, recede. Ground thus seemed to be table of the House certain correspondence be-

lost, but following hard upon it heavier tween the Imperial and Provincial Governments, He could not tell what the papers contained as leyan" for the year ending June 30th, 1857, waves, not only regained the ground but and also certain correspondence which took they had not been read. are all now, with one or two exceptions, in raised higher and higher the water mark. place between parties in England relating to the The papers were read by the clerk, and orderthe hands of the Ministers and others, act- Mr. J. B. MORROW moved, in the abmines and minerals.

Mr. Young was happy to say that the main difficulty in the way of settling this vexed question was removed, and that the House had now much facilitate the accomplishment of our he was not about to detain them long, but would enquire if the Government had deter-

Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL said be would money for nearly twelve months, we may donation which was designated, if we re- be prepared to answer that question in the after paying the interest of the relway debt, there would only be left £43,500 to neet the

worth and peculiarly excellent administrative from the Bible, certainly, for the word im- dying bed and ill health are insurmountable there have been very praiseworthy excepmerse is not found on its pages. It is a ones. There are other difficulties less seri-tions-which we treasure up with proper Rev. James ENGLAND rose and referred to for railway damages. He explained that the nue, supposing that the trade of the province bill was substantially the same as that introduced remained in its present state. Men bers would last session, with a few alterations, which did not therefore see the necessity of economy when the affect the ground-work of the bill. The bill had committee of supply opened.

Mr. WHITMAN, from the committee on Navi-After considerable discussion it was ordered gation Seculities, reported, recommending the adoption of a general principle, to the effect. A discussion also took place in the second that before grants should pass for breakwaters, ENGLAND expects every man to do his duly. reading of the bill for carrying into effect the piers, &c., it should be shewn to the satisfaction The duty was nobly performed. 'Gold' act of 1854 so far as it relates to the railway of the house that a sum in value double that asked had been subscribed and paid in aid of the WEDNESDAY, April 8. work for which the grant was required.

Inter alia: Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL-in

After the second reading of several hills and port that pealed from them was Sixty three and Minerals called the attention of the House some discussion on a hill relating to Partnerships pounds seven shillings and two pence half. to the way in which the question stood at the The Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL said he had close of the last session, and read some of the great pleasure in placing on the table a copy of despatches which had been laid on the table the a despatch from the Colonial Minister to the The above sum included a special contri-day previous. He explained that during the Lieut. Governor of Newfoundland, communicatbution in a 'cedar palace'-the old friend of last summer certain correspondence had taken ing the fact that the treaty between England and last year-towards the China mission, but place between the parties interested in England France, on the subject of the Newfoundland deducting this, the collection in the chapel -which he read to the House. He also stated Fisherics was at an end. He stated that there that proposals of compromise had been made was much in the despatch which would be pleas-

The resolution appointing Officers and by the Mining Association to the representatives ing to Colonists generally. A contradict of the Duke of York-the result of which would recognition of the principle contended for by all by the Mining Association to the representatives ing to Colonists generally. It contained a frank The system of Wesleyan finance, as originated by the memorable man from whom it derives its churches might claim equality with the designation, has obtained for him the award of sprinklers in regard to the validity of their would ask the Baptist who takes his stand eral remark is one, it must be confessed, of the Duke of York—the result of which would a manner satisfactory to the Province.

best interests of our united Province require a ter from the Provincial Secretary's effice to the vigorous prosecution of that work as the best Railway Board, containing a number of queries thought the bridg weight. It must with regard to the present state of the railway works. The hon, gentleman read the answers which it holds over the subjects of its sway. We to these several queries. He stated that it every 'tack,' he refer to its political influence, and to the fact would be found from these papers that the averkind. A corresp the bridge was in that wherever Popery exercises an influence, it age cost of the road per mile currency, or in attempting to p is in opposition to both civil and religious liberty. round numbers the cost to Windsor and Picton train was approa The Rev. Thomas Charbonnell preached in will be one million and a quarter. The hon, it could not be of Church last Sabbath atternoon. Notice of this documents and suggested that they should be service had been given by hand-bills, and also printed for the information of the house. the bridge down. Hon. Mr. Howe thought it would have been better if the papers had been first read and printed before members of government commented meht the final vo

upon them. He was quite prepared at any time to answer any criticisms that could be offered upon the management of the Railway Board. As to the contractors, he would say that all that had been imported had been carried up by the contractors to different parts of the line-there may be more at one point than another-at all events he was ignorant of any want of rails. He was unite prepared to make any explanations when the papers were printed.

Hon. Provincial Secretary disclaimed all idea of discourtesy to the late Chairman of the Railway Board. All he wished was to throw out some hints on points that required explanation. Mr. Young said as he understood the report of salaries of the officers and the expense of stations, &c. He believed these items were includ-

ed in the estimates of the Railway Board, and Mr. HENRY thought the discussion irregular.

ed to be printed.

Hon. Financial Secretary, by command, laid on the table a number of returns, containing detailed statements of the imports and exports of Nova Scotia in the year 1856. With reference to the probable revenue of 1857, he would state that, although it might be supposed that the increase of the advalorem duties from the to 10 per cent, would largely increase the n venue,

SATURDAY And 1

Friday last. A polate a credit e Teller in the oen an acco ntederate which he certif were according! ies of cheques t in this city hav late commission been actuated b has in his poss the money obta it has been inv so long undisco such a sense of creasing their t

of shortly shift a young wife w the year, and sn the conseq Com. Ade. CANADIAN to bless this

abundant cer ascertained amounts to 5 the year 1855 barrels of Flo ceeds those of tity of Oats exceeding the " The cold an

Circuits nothing has been received since the the third appointment for that purpose.it. How the word comes to be doted upon at the present day is not a little mysterious. der to get a sufficiency of water, at other been discussed pretty fully last year. word of command that action in earnest commenced, and as his congregation was that one hundred copies of the bill be printed. now going into "action" he would just say,

and 'Silver Trumpets' sounded a cheerful liabilities of the City of Halifax. response, and paper bugles and copper clarions gave their effective aid. As their united voices

Denny.

concentrated on the platform table the re- moving a resolution on the subject of the Mines

pal of the Normal School established at acted

the propriety of making arrangements for connecting Parrsboro', Hantsport, and Horton, with the Railway Board it was stated that the road to

and hopefully of the issue of the conflicts course of the summer. Additional piers would raised the amount to £1,250,000 by adding the in which Britain was engaged. He employbe required for that purpose. ed the simile of the advancing tide, where if

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. MONDAY, April 6. A large amount of routine business was trans Hon. Mr. Hown suggested to the governmen



d colonists unless their consent was first obtain- year 160,000 bushels of Indian Corn. a crop

her be would move certain resolutions on this above the export of last year in that cereal .abject, in place of the address passed the other Toronto Times. lav, which he was happy to say had not yet heen transmitted to England. Hon. MR. Hows also expressed his gratifica-

tion at the manner in which this question had been settled. He was rather of opinion, however, that treaties should not be entered into on the subject of the colonies until their consent should have been first obtained.

Hon Financial Secretary could not allow this despatch to be read without expressing his gratification at the recognition of the rights of Colonists which was contained in it-this feeling was finctured with regret that on a similar occasion when our rights were granted away, Nova Scotia had not remonstrated in the same way.

General Intelligence. Colonial.

New Brunswick.

RELIGIOUS PRESS IN NEW BRUNSWICK .-Mr. G. W. Day the Printer of the Intelligencer ators have voted against the diplomatic appointssues no less than seven papers per week from ment of certain men whom they would have his office, and one monthly beside. These are accepted for navy agencies, or marshalships, &c. 15 tollows :- The Religious Intelligencer (about 4100 copies) on Friday; the Christian Visitor before the Administration. A man of such (about 4400 copies) on Wednesday; the Colo- character and standing as will meet the crisis is nia! Presbyteriaan (about 1200 copies) on Thursday : the Leader morning edition, (about 3900 copies) on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and a weekly edition on Friday ; the Casket (about 6000 copies) monthly. The influence of these papers over the Province must be immense. and while they retain their existence, it will be nretty hard to go back to the old days of excluiveness in politics. The religious portion of them will do battle against all invasions of religjous righ Sas well as point their readers to the glorrious redemption which is in Christ.-St. probably, to lay the Administration under im-John Intelligencer.

Canada.

EVIDENCE AS TO RAILWAY BRIDGE AT choose, will remain as the Governor. He is not HAMILTON .- The Toronto correspondent of the only to go out with full powers, but will dictate Montreal Witness writes :- The inquest on the sufferers by the Hamilton catastrophe is proceeding and some very important evidence has been personal quarrels which prevail in Kansas. rendered as to the previous condition of the faal bridge. This and the probability or otherwise of the locomotive's being off the track before approaching it, are the two most important Black, of Pittsburg. points at issue. With regard to the latter, the evidence is conflicting. Some statements picters. ture the probability that the locomotive was off, others would rather make it appear all was right until the engine was on the bridge itself. But with respect to the condition of the bridge, and is capability for bearing such weights as those which passed over it, the evidence of Mr. Sargent, a former inspector of masonry and bridges on the line, is very important. At the very beginning, when the bridge was new, he said he told the builder it was too slight, and he would Newfoundland .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser not go over it until an engine had been driven across. Since that time, as appears from his evidence, the unfortunate bridge had been subject to a process of tinkering, as signs of weakness appeared -at one time pine stringers were taken out and oak ones nut in-at another additional needle pins were inserted-bolts would keep

which it was supposed could only be grown with

United States.

THE New York appointments having been announced, the Administration is much relieved. diates pledged to forward, or at least not to op-They have made as good a compromise between pose, the interests of Rome. This course being the iwo main branches of the Democratic party as was possible. Ryders was the chief practical left to Protestants but in self-defence to use their of commerce between France and Russia is as was possible. Expuers was the called protection left to Protestants but in sen-delence to det that of commerce Detween Pratty in the city, and could not political influence for upholding Protestant truth nearly completed, and we also learn by the acpower of the party in the city, and could not therefore be neglected. This Administration was to create a gentleman's party, or one that a gentleman could belong to; but how will they restore such a party without conciliating the the sug-

popular substrata on which it rests? The sug-and priests, under the title of chaplains to the have been made for the supply of guns and the popular substrata on which it rests; and priests, under the title of chaptains to the have been made for the supply of guis and the naval and military forces, and to workhouses; and other New York appointments, is en-this and other New York appointments. The matrix men in that body might reject a man for a for-of England to places of power and influence, arms and conveying foreign officers to the seat eign appointment whom they would confirm for Any Ministry, which will promise these things, of war. A British steamer, while so employed, of war. A British steamer, while so employed, country is involved in the foreign appointments, whereas in regard to the civil offices it only concerns the welfare of the dominant party. Sen-The Kansas difficulty is the chief one now was that of their vote against the endowment of not easily found. Mr. Buchanan has personally urged Mr. Robert J. Walker to accept the office, nooth ; but care must be taken that the promise -not as a routine official, but as a high commissioner, to restore order in Kansas, and prevent a civil war. Gen. Persifer S. Smith, who is here, thinks that Mr. Walker would do that in thirty days. Mr. Walker has listened to the of England, of which Romanism is but the marepresentations and promises of the Administratured development. The great want of the times tion, and he will accept the office with a view

the principles of the Reformation, to which, under God. England owes its greatness and liberty. mense obligations to him. He will not remain there, after he shall have effected the high object of his mission, and his secretary, whom he is to the first time to learn what Popery is. In his own instructions. He will, as I believe, do justice in regard to the political as well as the

is a House of Commons thoroughly imbued with

Nebraska affairs are of no account. There is veral influential men are seeking his place-Gen. O. Clarke, of New York, and Col. Samuel n power, if not in numbers, in our own land.

But there is much difficulty as to Utah mat The National Club has issued an address. On the topic of Christian Education the Committee General Cass is full of energy and activity,

and attending to the arduous duties of the State Department with great assiduity. The two most serious matters occupying the attention of the government at present are the Kansas affairs. and the fishery question raised by the recent convention between France and England, which is said to materially conflict with the rights of the New England fishermen in the waters of UUAH .--- The latest accounts from this terri tory report the aflairs of the territory to be in a

bad condition. Brigham Young rules with despotic sway, and defies the President of the United States to dispossess him of his authority. President Pierce made the attempt and failedpoor, for the moral, intellectual and religious cul-Colonel Steptoe, whom he appointed Governor, to keep them tight. The bridge, he observed, It is now said, and we believe truly, that to overspace, you exclude the religious element, it is the printer to whom the order was given, supthrow the power of Brigham Young, a military

The Protestant Alliance has issued an military authorities were invited, and at this address on the General Election, from which dirner the empress herself proposed the health ed. The Hon. Atty. General stated that on a future certainty in warmer latitutes, being 100 per cent the Watchman makes the following extracts:--- of Victor Emmanuel. Perhaps it is fortunate the Conference for making the different column control of Victor Emmanuel. It cannot be doubted that the Romanists, both for the destines of mankind that the great lections in the present Conference year. priests and people, will be influenced, in the European despotisms are so crippled in their coming election, chiefly by the hope of advanc- pecuniary means, for all the elements of a san-

ing their church, which, by the skilful use of po- guinary conflict are to be found in the feelings litical power, they have already advanced; and with which they view each other,-more espeevery effort will be made by them to return can- cially Austria and Russia.

Russia.

December. From St. Petersburg we learn that the treaty MARCH. May.

ment of the Romanizing section in the Church gives to the Circassians by supplying them with Thursday, at 10 A.M. will be sure to obtain their ardent support called the Kangaroo, was chased by Russian gun-Such being the case, it is clear that the essential boats, and at length fired into, without effect.qualifications of candidates, for whom Protestants This affair has excited considerable attention at can vote, are, a firm determination to resist the Constantinople, and the Russian ambassador support of Papal establishments from the nation-there has made remonstrances on the subject. the bereaved husband, and with the most poig-

power, and private individuals in this country well on board the Steamship Arabia, then in to vote against the Maynooth endowment shall have a perfect right to help them if they choose. perfect health. A Bible-class in the Sabbath Leather, sole not stand alone. We must call for an intelli- Nevertheless, if the Kangaroo had been cap- school, and a large Class in the Church, could Codfish, large gent and consistent opposition to the demands of tured by the Russians, her owners need hardly scarcely reconcile themselves to the loss of her tanism, and to those tendencies in the Church look for much support from Lord Stratford de valuable instructions even for a few weeks; but

Persia.

Your suffrages therefore should be reserved for gents are said to have seized the uncle of Shah, him of life. In the North-west and South-west lives have proved that they have not now for provinces the people are in open revolt, and the Steamer news had been received that her case thus reminding you of your principles, and their difficulty. The armistice concluded between litan skill that could be obtained; and by the legitimate application in the present day, the the English and the Persian troops was for three last mail we received the confirmation of our Committee are actuated both by their regard to months, beginning with March. The organ of fears. It is unnecessary to say she died happy scriptural truth, and their love of civil and re- the Russian Government in Brussels states that in God; she was one of much sweetness of chano complaint of the present Governor. But se- ligious liberty. That liberty is known where- the Fersian ambassador has visited London at racter, very equable disposition, great activity in ever Romanism prevails; that liberty would be the express invitation of the Queen-a visit of imperilled were Romanists to gain predominance personal courtesy, without reference to diplomacy.

WHOLESALE FRAUDS - A FUGITIVE FROM JUS-

TICE.-An extensive and most audacious scheme TICE.—All extensive and more a Lastly, regard one more point as a test for the fitness of a Candidate for your suffrages. Is be a man who is a friend to Scriptural Education, not only in Great Britain, but in Ireland? Be not misled by the plausible arguments in favor of what is called Secular Education. If God's Holy Word be once deliberately banished from at 8 Gold street and 5 William street, in this city, of any orders that we may receive. The mechan-your schools—if once the system be established and residing at 4 Union street, Broklyn. He had ical part we venture to say is not surpassed in which makes the Christian's Bible no part of a child's education—you will admit a principle into the education of youth, which will utimately and HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. This auda-into the Interview of the load Sherr and HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. This auga-cross project he intended to carry out in the city is the time which can be spared, under the most favorable circumstances, by the children of the medicines in this country! He had, it appears, medicines in this country! He had, it appears ordered no less than 500,000 copies of the painphtivation of their minds; and if, from that brief let or book of directions, around each box, and

necessary funds. vain to hope that elsewhere it will be supplied. had no hesitation in executing the work An

Standing Notice. The following are the times appointed (Extract from the Minutes.)

IME FOR COLLECTIONS IN AID OF THE CON NECTIONAL FUNDS. Public Collections for the Cont gent Fund. Collec ions in the Class for Sap. Sentember and Min Widows' Fund.

Public collections for same Fund. Yearly Collections in the Classes for the Contingent Fund. Public Collection for Educational Fund for Ministers' children. The Conference Collection. he Public Collections are to be made in all our Sabbath Preaching Places.

NOTICE .- The Annual Meeting of the General District Committee of the Sackville District, Butter, Canada, will be held at Amberst, on Wednesday the 27th day of May, at 9 A.M. Attendance of the lavmembers of the Committee is requested on

E. EVANS, Chairman. Sackville, April 9, 1857.

It is with the deepest feeling of sympathy for al taxes, and an equally firm resolve to discoun-The complaint was that the vessel broke the nant regret that we insert in our Obituary list Pork, prime, per bbl. tenance the Romanizing party within the Church blockade under which Russia pretends to hold to-day the death of the lady of H. D. FROST, Sugar, Bright P. R. of England. Hitherto the specific pledge, sought by Protestants from candidates for their suffrages, a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-thet of their suffrages, a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-thet of their suffrages, a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-thet of their suffrages, a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-thet of their suffrages, a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-thet of their suffrages, a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-thet of their suffrages, a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-thet of their suffrages, a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-thet of their suffrages, a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-thet of their suffrages, a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-thet of their suffrages, a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-thet of their suffrages, a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-thet of their suffrages, a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-thet of their suffrages, a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-thet of their suffrages, a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-thet of their suffrages, a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-thet of their suffrages, a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-thet of the case, for the Cir-thet of the case, for the Cir-thet of the case, for the Cirthet of the case, for the cas a very one-sided view of the case, for the Cir-cassians, it must be remembered, are an inde-have taken place, indeed we can hardly realize Hoop Sheet the Romish college for training priests at May-pendent people, fighting against an aggressive the event. A few weeks ago we bid her fareher work was done, and she will meet them no

more. The news of her death was received by Mackarel, No. 1, the last Steamer, and we venture to say that

A civil war has broken out, and the insur-been more extensively felt. In the absence of Herrings, No 1, sincere and intelligent Protestants, whose past him, utility to have beized the uncle of Shah, necessary information we cannot supply any deruling authority is unable to grapple with the was very hopeless, in spite of the best metropo-Barley, benevolent enterprises, and deep ardent piety. Bacon, Cheese.

nal gain.

It is with great satisfaction, and a little Pork,

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Wesleyan Conference Office.

LAST.

DR. SHITH'S ELECTRIC OIL-MORE CURES.-New Advertisements. redericktown, O , March 13. - Dr. Smith : You Electric Oil has cured Mrs. Farquhar, when all other means proved ineffecttal. As the demand Advertisements intended for this Paper should be ent in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the latest. ccreases, please send another lot at once, and oblige, yours. Josian FawcErt & Son. A little child taken with Croup, Saturday night, in Thirteenth street, and given up by a Doctor, was cured in two hours by Dr. Smith's Electric Oil J. B. BENNETT & CO.

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5d a 61d Calf-skins. 7d 2s 6d Yarn, Butter, fresh 1s 3d 6d Potatoes, per bushel 4s 6d a 5s Apples, Eggs, per dozen

espun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) 1s 9d WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Clerk of Marke

Marriages, By Rev. C. Locshart, on the 15th March, at Upper Port Latore, Mr. Robert R. REYNOLDS, to Miss Sarah A. BANKS.

By the same, on the 7th isst., at the Head of Barringby the same, on the 7th lbst, at the nead of barring b ton, Mr. Oscer Daviuson, to Miss Mark E. B., eldest daughter of J. H. Wissoa, Esq., M. D. In the Methodist Church Vestry, Moneton, cn the 6th inst, by Rev. A. M. Desbriasy, Mr. Ezra Theorem son, to Miss Rebecca Olivia RUSSELL, both of that

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 20th alt., by the same, Mr. Robert COLPITTS, to HANNAH

AMELIA, third daughter of John Read, Esq.

and as at is, the deady fee to the increase of every people throughout the world, where it has gained the as-cendancy. The work does not consist of flashy rhetoric but deals in HISTORICAL FACTS; the truth of which cannot be controverted. "Facts are the arguments of tod : he who wars against facts, wars against God." The following embrace some of the subjects which as a treated on in this work, to each of which is devoted a chapter. It will be seen they are of great importance, and interestly interest. embrade some of the subjects which are treated on in this work, to such of which is devoted a chapter. It will be seen they are of great importance, and intensely intergat-ing to every freeman. POPERY UNCHANGED—THE HOLY INQUISITION—THE ORDER OF JESUITS— SCENES FROM MARIYE HISTORY—ROMANISM AND THE BIGLE—POPERY AND FREE SPECCH— POPERY AND THE PRESS—POPERY AND THE MAR-RIAGE CONSCIENCE—POPERY AND THE MAR-HUMANITI OF POPERY—CLIBACY OF THE CLERGY—HIVES OF THE POPES. Let every free, no of Brits horth America "Awake ! Arouse' or be forever fullen '' We wanta large number of Agents to circulate this work throughout the Provinces, to whom liberal terms will be offered For particulars address the Publichers. A sample copy will be sent by mall, post paid to the ine, on the receipt of the retail price WENTWORTH & COMPANY,

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in February, when new ties were required, and than his predecessor.-Baltimore Clipper. every 'rack.' he said, hurts a bridge of that kind. A correspondent of the Glabe says, that the bridge was injured sometime ago by a vessel attempting to pass through at a time when a train was approaching, and when, consequently,

coming lose, and require constant watchfulness

it could not be opened. He also says that the newspaper reports of the previous accident describe the shock as so great as almost to bring English files contain a good deal of interest. The the bridge down.

importance. The Correspondent of the N.Y. Commercial

Advertiser says :- The contest on the seat of England. Government question has at length closed. Last night the final vote was taken, and the Ministry stitutional struggle, a general election, has comescaped by a bare majority of ten. The vote menced, and the country is now agitated through stood 62 for and 52 against the Government its length and breadth with the claims of the rischeme of referring the whole matter to the val candidates. For the next fortnight or three Queen. Propositions were successively made weeks this contest will continue, and during that to fix the seat of Government at Toronto, Kings- time nothing else will occupy public attention. ton, Ottawa, Montreal, and Quebec; but they The penalty we pay for representative institutious is the turmoil and excitement into which re invariably negatived by votes of from 80 100 against, and from 10 to 30 in favor of these appeals to the people throw the nationinterfering more or less with the progress of bus.

these places respectively. The speeches against the principle of the go-

vernment proposition, to refer the selection of and in too many instances severing even private the Capital of the Province to the Imperial Cab- friendships. inet, were numerous and effective. Many, how-

ever, who rejected the principle were obliged to vote for the proposition as a matter of expedien-

FRACE ON THE CITY BANK .- Considerable excitement has been created here by the discovery of trauds and forgeries to a large amount, committed by Thomas Stevens, late Deposit Clerk at the City Bank, and more recently in of false entries and alterations of the books of British Crown pursued in China, we now learn matic relations with the Western Powers. the Banks, and by the assistance of some confed by telegraph last night, that the Emperor of erate, he managed to victimize the Bank to th. China disapproves as strongly of the proceedings effort made by the political prisoners in the amount of between £2000 and £3000, and left of Commissioner Yeh at Canton as the British without discovery, eighteen months ago to take Premier himself. Not only is the head of the a situation with Hutton. Some months since "Celestials" anxious to conciliate the British, space of the prison. Some of the men forced something wrong was discovered in the booksy remembering former troubles in which he was and during the last five months the Bank Offi, involved with them, but he will have no war. In cers have been quietly and steadily unravelling a word, the " Chinese difficulty" may be said to " Those on the roof of the barracks untiled the his falsifications; and the result was his arrest on be arranged by the spirit of Lord Palmerston, a roof to gain admission into the building and seize Friday last. A part of his system was to inter- fact which cannot fail to tell upon the elections the soldiers' arms, whilst the other prisoners who polate a credit entry in the Book of the Receiv- now pending.

ng Teller in the name of some fictitious persons The same mail brings another important item to open an account thereon, and then by mean, of news-the British froops have had an encounof a confederate to present cheques against it ter with the Persians, about forty miles from Buwhich he certified against himself, and which shire, in which the Bombay cavalry completely of stones and bricks. In this state of things, which he certified against himself, and which shire, in which the sources, which he certified against himself, and which shire, in which the sources, which he certified against himself, and which shire, in which the sources, which he certified against himself, and which shire, in which the sources, which he certified against himself, and which shire, in which the sources, which he certified against himself, and which the sources of the s in this city have been discovered; these are of

late commission. The prisoner appears to have en actuated by no purpose but plunder, and has in his possession a large amount if not all the money obtained by him, or securities in which it has been invested. His frauds having remained so long undiscovered, seems to have given him bers, who supported Lord Palmerston in the crisis such a sense of security that he was quietly in. of his fate, arising out of this very Chinese quescreasing their range, possibly wth the intention tion.

of shortly shifting his location. We regret that a young wife who arrived from England within satisfactory to know that the trade of the country hour allotted to exercise." the year, and and an infant child are involved is progressing most favourably. The present sn the consequences of his crimes.—Montreal year, judging by the returns of the Board of Trade, just issued, will distance in commercial Com. Ade.

activity all previous years. The exports in Feb-CANADIAN EXPORTS .- It pleased Providence to bless this country, at the last harvest, with £7,725,000 last year, and £5,032,000, the abundant: cereal crops. The returns already year previous. Between the two months of the ascertained prove that the export of Wheat present year and those of the last the difference amounts to 5,000,000 bushels, exceeding that of the year 1855 by $47\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. The number of and £11,497,000, in 1855. In these figures barrels of Flour exported, nearly 900,000, ex-ceeds those of 1855 by 53 per cent. The quan-a well-employed and well-fed population, a tity of Oats exported were 1,250,000 bushels, successful commercial marine, and all the requi-exceeding the return of 1855 by 250 per cent! sites for the production of wealth in a state of a the termine the production of wealth in a state of the production of wealth in a state of the production of "The cold and wintry Canadas" produced last healthy activity.

force must accompany whoever may be appoints sate. From the appearance of the timbers, he ed Governor. Assassination is said to be authought the bridge had been broken by a dead thorized to secure Young in power. We hope weight. It must have suffered from the accident that President Buchanan will be more successful

of a fortnight we shall be enabled to judge whe-

Lord Palmerston is the most fortunate of min-

ther this advantage can be maintained.

to enhance his reputation, and at the same time,

Great Britain and the Continent of Europe. tions we believe the prosperity of our country to

NEWS BY THE "NIAGARA." ADVICES T depend. MARCH 28.

The EARL OF ELGIN is sent as British Pleni-The Niagara arrived on Thursday last. Out potentiary to China. He has been sworn in a member of Her Majesty's Privy Council. following selections contains all of the greatest France.

We see it stated that the French ambassado The European Times, says,-That great con. concession to France of Napoleon's house and tomb at St. Helena, and the present ruler of

State on the budget of 1858 shows an excess of income over expenditure of twenty-five millions of francs, a gratifying assurance, considering that finance was always regarded as the weak point of Louis Napoleon's policy. The surplus is to be applied to the redemption of the floating debt. A French engineer, M. Colignon, bas iness, engendering strong personal animosities been appointed to construct the Russian railways and is soon to leave Paris for St. Petersburg.

Lord Palmerston's personal popularity, which Italy. three weeks ago stood so high, will be tested in Recent accounts from Naples state that se vthis struggle, and we shall see whether his major- eral free ports had been created in the king dom ev, knowing that the hopes of arriving at a per- ity in the new House of Commons will be such as of the two Sicilies. King Bomba, it is said, is manent and satisfactory solution of the ques- to enable him to retain permanent power. At disposed to make some concessions in favour of tion were every year growing more and more present, to make use of an expression of his own, his subjects, but the Government acts as if it "he is master of the situation," and in the course anticipated a popular commotion The state of

Naples appears to be truly deplorable. A letter from Palermo announces a new crueltythe torturing of prisoners by an instrment invented by the Commissary Baiona. A Belgian journal states that a special messenger has been

isters. His star seems to be always in the ascendent. Compelled to dissolve Parliament because dispatched by the Neapolitan Monarch for the the employment of Mr. Hutton. By a system be justified the course which the agents of the purpose of attempting the resumption of diplo-A letter from Rome gives an account of Castle of Palliano to escape. The time chosen was the hour allowed for exercise in the open

and infirmary. The letter thus proceeds :had got on the root of the infirmary endeavoured to keep the troops from entering the barracks

forced theidoor of the great tower of the fortress, whence they molested the soldiers with showers At a moment of excitement like the present, of the garrison gave the men orders to fire, when, intelligence so stirring must have an important brickbats being no match for muskets, the mutiinfluence on the constituencies-and on that of neers had to submit, with the loss of four of their Liverpool more especially, which must feel the number killed and five wounded. One of the

soldiers and a keeper were wounded also. The necessity of returning to Parliament the old memptisoners in the Castle of Palliano are all considered political offenders, and amount to several hundreds, confined in separate cells, each containing twelve individuals, who are only allow. ed to see the inmates of other cells during the Amidst these conflicts of the politicians, it is

Austria and Sardinia.

The diplomatic rupture between the Sardinian ruary this year amounted to £9,313.000, against ed by the recall of Victor Emmanuel's repre-

> viously been recalled from Turin. This rup- evil. ture has given great satisfaction to Russia, whose hatred of Austria knows no limits. A letter from Nice mentions an incidental illustration .---In the cathedral of that city a Te Deum was

The lessons which we receive in youth are often accident led to the detection of The lecture on "The proper sphere and failed to meet an obligation he had given for a apparently forgotten, but how frequently are influence of women in Christian Society" deliportion of the job, and the printer went to Profesthey laid up in the store-house of the memory. sor Holloway's establishment, 80 Maiden Lane, to inquire the cause Then, of course, the fraud was disclosed, and it was found, on comparing vered by the Rev. ROBERT SEDGEWICK before to be recalled by some unlooked for event ! Add the Young Men's Christian Association, has been then this one more test to the other tests to appublished by request, and is for sale by Mr. the counterfeit wrappers with the original, that the were perfect fac similes of the latter with the ply to the Candidate which you support-" Is he James Barnes, 179 Hollis Street. This lecture a sincere friend of the Scriptural Education of the exception of the *valer mark*. This water-mark consists of the *vords* "HOLLOWAY'S, NEW YORK AND LONDON," and is visible upon enchained one of the largest audiences ever assembled in Temperance Hall, for over two hours, and is, we think, worthy of the destinction it has received by being printed.

every leaf of the authentic pamphlet when held against the light. In all other respects, there was a perfect identity between the false document and the true. William Leith, the author of this atrocious for

APPOINTMENTS .- The Hon. James McNab gery, was subsequently arrested, and fully charg-ed, on examination before the committing magis trate, with procuring the printing and utterhas been appointed Chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners and Alpin Grant Esq. has been appointed Qeeen's Printer. ing of the above counterfeits, but through an in-

discretion on the part of the magistrate, he mana has obtained from the English Government the ged to escape from the custody of the officers, and is now a fugitive from justice. Professo Holloway's agents are on the qui viec to dis

ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR cover his whereabouts, but so far he has eluded France intends to restore both to their original their vigilance. He is a Scotchman by birth, state. The Report of the French Minister of and still preserves a little of the accent; his voice The current volume is from No. 364 to 416 1 is deep, his articulation emphatic, and in speak ing he gesticulates a good deal, and interlard sentences with frequent oaths. His height is about 5 feet 84 inches, his person rather stont, complexion florid, light hair and thin whiskers, and his age about 35 years. His address is good and business-like. As it is not known to what extent he may have counterfeited the medicines. would be well for druggists in the interior t bewareo f purchasing articles purporting to be HOLLOWAY'S remedies from irresponsible beware of purchasing articles purporting to be made by the problem of the purport of the performance of the may however, be relied upon, viz: the water-mark on the leaves of the book of directions acacc.-10s. for P.W. for R. Parker), S. F.

Huestis(47s. 6d. for P. W .- for Geo. Treen companying and enveloping each box of the Pills and pot of the Ointment. If, when the leaf 10s., John Stephenson 5s., Danl. Cameron s held between the eye and the light, the words "HOLLOWAY NEW YORK AND LON-10s., Edw. Chambers 5s., Angus Livingston 5s., Ranna Stevens 10s., S. Fulton, Esq. 2s. DON," are discernable in semi-transparent letters, in the substance of the paper, then the pamphlets and the medicines they envelope are w. Patterson 10s., J. B. Swaine 10s., top Derline 10s. 10s. (1998) W. Patterson 10s., J. B. Swaine 10s., Horton Dowling 10s., Josiah Coffin 10s.), J. genuine; il not they are pernicious counterfeits. Let this test be universally adopted.—National Police Gazette New York Nauffts (5s. for P. W.), Rev. Thos. Angwin (40s. for P.W.-for John Patterson 20s.,

R R - Hollard Patent, New York, June I. S. Taylor (40s. for B. R.), Rev. Jos th, 1556 - Soon after I came to this place I was the second sec Marsden Foster 20s.), Rev. W. McCarty 5th, 1556 - Soon after 1 came to this place 1 was taken with Bilious Cholic; and a very bad time Hart (new sub., 20s. for P.W.-for R. F. Salter 5s., David Mason 5s., Danl. Terhune had of it, terrible vomitting spells, and pains in 5s., Joshua Burgess 5s.)

the belly. I took a teaspoonful of Radway's Ready Relief inside, and rubbed the whole sur-face of my body outside with it, this stopped the pain and settled my stomach. I then took a dose the Regulators, which in a few hours cleared nie out clean. I have cured the Salt Rheum with the Relief,

and can testify that it is a valuable Medicine. A clerk in the store of De Angilis & Co., of this place, recommend me to try it. J. W. CARNER O. M. Jeffers, a prominent merchant in Chul- from their presence is of more value than th

ohoma, Marshall Co., Miss., was cured of a very wider disquisitions as to their origin. severe fit of Biliousness, by one dose of Radway's Such an expelling agent has at last been found.

Regulators. Radway's Regulators are not like the common purgitive or cathartic, Indian and vegetable pills, but are made on an entire new principle, and es-tablishies in medicine new facts. They excercise a new power which no pill ever possessed (They a new power which no pill ever possessed. They heal, cleanse, purify, purg, correct and regulate. One of these little Regulators will exercise a more powerful influence over the human body crippled with irregularities, infirmities and di-This is to certify that I was troubled , with worms for more than a year. I was advised to use M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros. of Pittsburgh. I took one bottle, which brought away about fifty worms; I come ease, than six or a dozen of the common drastic pills of the old style. For all Aches or Pains, Bodily Infirmity, Rumatic and Neuralgic Complaiuts, Dysentary, Cholera, Malignant Fevers, Acc., use Radway's Ready Relief. For Boils, Humora, Piles, Sores, Scrolula, Syphilis, Skin Ernstiona, Strümorens or Consumptive Symparities, use Radway's Resolvent. For all irregu-

WONDERFUL SAGACITY OF THE HORSE .- A few days since, as one of our citizens, whose name may be found among the rich men of the coun-

try, was driving a tavourite horse, the animal inuch to the supprise of his master, suddenly stopped and refused to proceed another inch.-The gentlemas upon alighting, found that the and the Austrian Governments has been realis-a box of Redding's Russia Salve, which had eved by the recall of Victor Emmanuel's repre-sentative from Vienna, Count Paar having pre-chased it for the cure of cut, scald, burn, or other This wonderful ointment is sold by all the Druggists and by most of the country stores at the price of 25 cents a box.

Agents in Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO.

It is pleasent to think you can " tickle" you

LESDERNIER, to Miss Cathrine GULLEN, both of Do At the Parsonage, Feb. 27th, by the same, Mr. Isan WILBER, to Miss Mary Ann JONAH, of Moncton. By the Rev. Thomas Angwin, on the 22nd of Feb Mr. Joseph Prentise BISHOP, of Falmouth, to Lucy Amelia WITTER, only daughter of Mr. Charles J. Wit-Amelia WITTER, only daughter of an enternative ter, of Wilmot By the same, March 12th, Mr. John Thomas BENT, to Johanna TATLOR, o' Cornwallia. By the same, on the 18th ult., Mr. Thomas, WEL-TON, of Aylestord, to Anna Maria BISHOP. By the same, April 1st, Mr. Win. Ror, of Margaret-ville, to MARY, daughter of Mr. Andrew Foster, of Ca-

Deaths.

At London, G. B., on the 26th of March last, ANNA, the eloved wife of H. D. Frost, Esq., of this city, and eldest surviving daughter of Aaron Eaton, Esq., of St. J.hn. On the 11th inst., JANE, wife of Charles Downie

aged 27 years. On the 9th inst., in the 26th year of his age, Charles Scott JEFFRET, son of the late Hon. T. N. Jeffrey. Drowned, on Friday afternoon, Mr. Stephen JONKS, The current volume is from No. 364 to 316] Rev. G. O. Huestis (5s. for P.W. for Jas-per Heron), Rev. R. Tweedy (ditto. for Thos. Colpits 10s., according to our books it only pays to June 30th next), Samuel Chintic (15s.) Par. A. M. Dashierr (40. Chintic (15s.) Par. A. M. Dashierr (15s.) Par. A. M. Par.

it only pays to June Join Bext, Sander At langer, on the Join and, Carling and Strain an

8 months. March 24th, at 19, Montpellier street, Brichton, Eng-

land, F.LIZABETH, the beloved wife of Rev. Gilbert L. Wiggins. " Absent from the body-present with the Lord.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

THURSDAY, April 9. R M. steamer Niagara, Wickman, Liverpool. Brigt Annette, Rudolf, Cienfuegos. Schr Gold Coiner, Strum, Bichmond.

FRIDAY, April 10 R M steamer Europa, Leitch, Boston. Brig Nancy, Grant, Porta Rico. SATURDAY, April 11

Schrs Providence, Madden, Arichat. Three Sisters, Doane, Roseway. Isabeila, Hadley, Guysboro

SUNDAY, April 12. St Brigt Boston, O'Brien, Boston. Schr+ Dart, Conrad, Cienfuegoe. Ospray, Romkey, Baltimore. Iakermann, New foundland. Sarah, Perry, Cape Negro.

MONDAY, April 13. Brigt Daphne, lugham, Bermuda. Schrs Marga et, Harpel, Newfoundland. Union, Cape Negro.

TUESDAY, April 14. Schr Labrador, Dously, Mayaguez. CLEARED.

April 9-Steamers Niagara, Wickman, Boston; pa, Leitch, Liverpool; Deita, Hunter, Bermuda opa, Leitch, Liverpool; Delta, Hunter, Bermuda an it Thomas; Merin, Corbun, St John's, Nfd. April 11.-Bark Gem, H mmond, Boston; brigt Kath ben, W Indies; schr Alert, Wilmington, U.S.

MEMORANDA.

Cienfuegos-Barque Ellen Lewis, loading for

EDWARD JOST'S Steam Biscuit Bakery. No. 92 Upper Water Street,

OPPOSITE CUNARD'S WHARF. HALIFAX, N. S. SODA BISCUIT.

DA BISCUIT, Batter Crackers, Vine do. Water do. jugar do. Sweet do. Ginger do. Extra Pilot Bread, Family Pilot Bread, Pilot Bread, No. 2, Fine Navy do, No. 1. Navy Bread No. 2. Wine do. Sugar do.

Navy Bread No. 2. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. April 9

J. B. BENNETT & CO.

No. 4, Granville Street.

THE Subscriber begs leave to acquaint the community of WINDSOR and the surrounding ports, that he has just opened business in the SAILMAKING LINE. In the Loft on Mr. Benett Smith's Wharf, Windsor, where he hopes to meet a continuance of the public favor that he experienced while concerned in the late firm o Diillio & Harrison CD Orders for any description of SAILS will be promptly attended to and finished in the best while or automable terms. Windsor, April 16, 1867. WILLIAM T HARRISON. TENDERS WILL be received at the Wesleyan Office, until 12 ♥ o'clock, noon, on the 1s' day of May next, 1857, op building an addition to the East End of the Wesvan Church in Brunswick Street. Plans and

Ations to be seen at this Office CHARLES CHURCHILL. Weslewn Conference Office, April 15, 1857. Jour & Chron 6 igt.

Spring Arrivals!

By Steamers Circassian & Europa. TILE Subscribers have received 24 packages; comprising Shirtings, Prints, Cloths, Doeskins, Bonnets, Delaines, Parasola, Linings, Silk and Cloth Mantles, &c., &c., which they offer by wholesale at lowest prices. Apl. 16. & ins. BELL & ANDERSON

English Shoe Store!

W. G. COOMBS,

ON the arrival of the Spring Ships, will open the New Goods and remove from the Old Stand to the New Brick Warehouse, Granville Street, next door to Messre. Bennet & Co, and two doors South of Duffus, Tupper & Co April 16. 2w.

Office to Let. A N OFFICE on Clarks's Wharf. Apply to GEO. H. STARR & CO. April 16. 2w.

Co-Partnership Notice.

THE Subscribers having this day entered into Co part-nership, will in future 'ransact business under the name of MCLLREITH and CABOT.

M. McILREITH, J. E. CABOT, McIlreith & Control 1857. Halifax, 31st March, 1857. McIreith & Cabot return thanks for the kind patro-mage awarded them in former business connections, and individually, and beg to solicit a continuance of the same for the present firm. They propose keeping a stock of GOODs that in quality and variety will not be sur-passed in this city, and intend to have all orders promptly and faithfully execut-d under their personal supervision. A large stock suitable for the present and approaching genomes has been selected for them in Eogland, with great attention to style and quality, and may be expected in a few days. Their business will, for the pre-ent, be carried on at No 25 GRAN VILLE STREET, until the old stand in Hollis Street is rebuilt. April 9.

Central Property for Sale.

THE TWO HOUSES in Poplar Grove now in the occupation of Mrs. Stewart and Mr. Creed, with Water and Gas Fittings Also, a Building Lot in the rear fronting

on Hurd's Lane If the above Property is not taken by private Con-tract by the first day of May, it will then be offered at public sale. Terms easy, and made known on application to the undersigned. April 9. 3w.

Cabooses. Grates. Stoves. &c. At the Old Stand near H. M. Ordnance.

JUST received part of Spring Supply, consisting of imporved Parior BEG-isTER (iRATES. Extrasizeheavy Cast, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 2, 4 brass mounted Cabooses. Small Cabagornia Cookers and Cylinder and Box Stoves for Boats and Cabins. Nos. 7 & 8 oval Cook Cabooses. Galvaa-ized Caps and Pipes to fit all sizes. The "Gem" fimily COOKING STOVES, to use coals or wood, and the very best for baking yet invented New England to use coals or wood, and the very best for baking vot invented New England Franklins, 18 to 36 inch Close STOVES.

Barma S. 6 to 9 months. Orders from the country answered with despatch. J. M. CHAMBERLAIN, April 2. (14 Innorts A Pairs)

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BEG to inform their friends and customers that they are now removing to their NEW WAREHOUSE, at the old stand, which they short'y expect to open with an extensive Stock of NEW

arch, and in the evening the Empress Dowages 25 cents. of Russia gave a dinper, to which the civil and Aegnts in Halifar, G. E. MORTON & CO in Halifar. G. E. MORTON & CO.

menced improving at once, and am now perfect-ly well. The public can learn my name, and further particulars, by applying to Mrs. Hardig No. 3 Manhatten place, or to E. L. I heall, Drug gist, corner of Rutger and Monroe streets. Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE manufactured by FLEMING BROS. of PITTE

BURGH, PA. All other Vermifuges in comparison are worthless. Dr. M Lane's genuine Vermi-fuge, also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None gepuint without the signature of FLEMING BRS. without the signature of

The old makim that an ounce of preventive

NEW YORK, October 15th, 1852

worth a pound of cure, will be fully realized by those who make use G. W. Stone's Liquid Cathartic and Family Phisic, as it cleanses the blood from all impurity, frees the stomach from bile, produces a healthy action of the liver, and perfectly regulates the bowels; it also removes

perfectly regulates the Dowers ; it also removes all local pains, prevents and cures dysentery, diarrhea, or cholera, strengthens the whole sys tem, and is agreeable to the taste [Voz Populi.] Agents in Halifax G. E. MORTON and CO.

" INQUIRE WITHIN " for anything you want to

WORMS! WORMS! WORMS! A great many learned treaties have been written, explaining the origin of, and classifying the worms generated in the human system. Scarcely any topic of medical science has elicited more acute obser-Scarcely a vation and profound research ; and yet physicians are very much divided in opinion on the sabject. It must be admitted, however, that, after all, a mode of expelling them and purifying the body.



The Provincial Dersleyan.

Poetry.

The Drunkard.

Behold in that object the wreck of a man. Profaning the image wherein he was made : In that ruin behold, without dread, it you ean, How the soul is debased and the body decayed

Yet, was life in his youth like a dream of mance. And though manhood was honored, and useful and blessed.

In that flower of his age came the blighting mischance That has made him the mirror of all we detest.

Yet long were his struggles ere hopeles he fell-

Ere he felt that his fiend is resisted in vain-And that once when enclosed in his perilous spell,

No wretch can escape from the circle again.

O, never again shall happiness be his : His days of lost innocence, he never shall se And happy his wife, who did before this, But, alas, for the children that sat on his knee.

'Tis a sight to instruct, while it grieves and appals___

subdue. When a being so high and so generous falls

up, observes :

That a similar peril may reach even you. Confide not in strength, but by weakness be

saved. And avoid the assault that you yet may repel-

For stronger and better the danger have braved, And the lost one before you may show how they fell.

There are gates ever open to ruin that lead, And the threshold, once crossed, it is hard to recede ;

Then, if good you would follow, if evil you fear, This place of contagion, Oh ! never come near.

the military code, no doubt predominates; but there are already distinct traces of a 'Tis the house of the drunkard, behold where civil organization; and having existed for he dwells,

Every object a page of his history tells ; You may find in such dwellings, wherever you roam,

His features once seen, it is hard to forget-Every vice on his face its impress has set ; Disgrace and despair on his cheek you descry. And rage and remorse light their torch in his eve.

All happiness withers and dies in his path, And he lives as an object and agent of wrath.

Perhaps, when the poison has maddened his brain. The drunkard, in phrenzy, a victim has slain ;

Miscellaucous.

News from China.

CHINESE WAR IMPLMENTS.

War being the order of the day in China, a sketch of their war implements, I pre-

that harbor. I do not know the intent of dence of such a man as Lord Raglan, so said it was corem non judice. "Well," the matter." Note, he is unwilling to say high-minded and so noble a creature as he said the old farmer, "if it was so bad as what he thinks-but he will be apt to learn was." Nor was it only fellow-countrymen, that, I don't wonder we lost it; and he paid the intent soon. The present state of the such as Lord Lyons, who thought of him the costs and a big fee besides, without ancase here, as far as I have been able to thus. The French commanders who had other murmur.-Harper's Magazine.

case here, as far as I nave peeu able to thus. Iner reach thim had learnt to honor learn from other quarters, is a preparalory state to a grand effort at Canton between and love him; and when General Canrobert -Homer was a beggar; Plutas turned a Tae-ping-Wang and the present govern- and Pelissier went to visit his remains, they mill; Terence was a slave; Bethius died in ment. He has authorized a plenipotentiary stood by his bedside and wept. In truth, jail; Paul Borghese had fourteen trades, yet under his own seal with full powers, and no one was ever associated with him who starved with them all; Tasso was was ofwo chief commanders, all of whom have did not become deeply attached to him.-- ten distressed for a few shillings; Camoens, arrived, and are making preparations to the His charming conversation, his apprecianest of their means for the attack; and the tion of humour, his perpetual cheerfulness, an alms-house; and Vaugelas left his body to Mandarius are aware of their design, and made him a deligniful companion; but they the surgeons to pay his debts. In England, are doing their best to meet the exigency. were his moral qualities which won the Bacon lived a life of meanness and distress The effort must be grand, sublime, swful, hearts of all about him—that generosity Bacon lived a life of meanness and distress and the consequences very great. Is it not which made him oblivious of himself and Seconcer divide more divide the scaffold; and the consequences very great. Is it not time, on such an occasion as this, for Chris-tians to look up and say: Lord thy will be done? If the city is taken, it will prove the knell of the Manchu downfall to China, and the introduction of a new order of things; if not much blood will be shed to things; if not much blood will be shed to

little purpose, and the fighting will go on industry which enabled him to more easily save him from the grasp of the law; Rich-It says, "the time is short;" we will see, ind that, I presame, before Christmas next. Nanking government de facto.—An able p, observes:
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and population to some of the most powerful states is Europe, the people have discarded the Manchu costume, and reverted to that of the Ming dynasty.

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sissippi valley lies principally in Iowa and

ted itself in the capitals of Kiang-see, An- worthy pastor, late in the twilight, was re- The middle coal field of that valley, in Illihwing, and Hespih, as an organized resis- turning from a visit to his flock, he saw be- nois, Indiana and Kentucky, has its first ac-That neglect and decay mark the drunkerd at tance of the Chinese to the Manchu sover- fore him a strange nondescript, as large as cessible point at its outcrop on the Ohio eignty; and, having, too, in the meantime, a black ram, with eyes flashing fire, and river, about one hundred miles above its B Hu greatly extended its boundaries and conso- breathing very hard, running very furiously junction with the Mississippi, and below all lidated its strength, if the way of access to toward him. Providentially, he sprang aside, difficulties of navigation.

its capital were not blockaded by an impe- and before the assailant could stop and turn rial squadron, we might even now acknow- upon him, he had run such a distance as ledge its independence, without violating gave hope of deliverance, when he came neutrality, or transgressing the limits of full tilt against a man who was running in Excess has been harder than time on his frame______ bistorical precedent. The land forces be-______ an opposite direction. "Have you seen anything of my steam."

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gestion, and would estuestly recommend ject of pursuit, which had got into a ditch its serious consideration to those who have and was roaring terrifically. The stranger, the power to carry it into effect .- Nashville to the astonishment of the parson, seized and dragged the fiery monster to the road.

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hand they much admire and desire. Bamboo Guns -- We have nothing like by no means to have goue back on the these even in child play. They are simply morning of the 28th, but about four o'clock a thick strong bamboo, bound with ratian, in the afternoon it became evident to every loaded with powder and some kind of com-body that he was rapidly sinking. His bustible, with a touch-hole at the lower end, nephew, Lord Burghersh, whom he loved about three feet long, only capable of one for the sunny disposition congenial to his discharge, and then I presume, of little ex- own, which he retained in the midst of danecution. ger and trial, informed him he was growing

Stink-pots and Fire-balis -- These are worse. With that resolute mind which had generally used in boarding a vessel. This attended him through life, and which sucspecies of warfare I presume is carried on combed to nothing, he affirmed that he was on the polecat principle, adding fire-balls to better. As he seemed, however, not to wish a strong smell, thereby scorching the feet to talk he was left undisturbed till about as well as the nose, and causing the oppon- eight o'clock, when General Airey, to rouse ent to make himself scarce. him, to'd him that his nephew was in the

Their Defence .- They have a bamboo room. He woke up and said, "Francis, hat to ward off the sword and spear, and a come to the other side," " Francis, give me bamboo shield for the arm and body, from your hand," and then repeated several times, two to three feet in diameter. "Francis, lift me up." They were the last words he spoke. He expired twenty

Stratagem - They are much more inclined to resort to stratagem than to open, fair field fighting. They often endersor to first he bystanders could hardly tell field fighting. They often endeavor to file that he was gone,-dying with the same a fleet by floating down a fire-rait among that he was goue, -oying with the bad lived. Prothem. By flourishing their flags they en-vidence, who had visited him with so much them. By nourising their mags they en-deavor to intimidate. But their great stra-gagem consists in catching the chaps at un-awares, condemning them with little or no awares, condemning the babind them and awares, condemning them with index and danger, and the bitterness of the paug trial, tying their hands behind them, and which would have come over him when he which would have come over him when he thought of the relatives and friends far cutting off their heads with a broad neavy knife made for the purpose. The Manda-rins are best pleased with this kind of war-fare, provided they be the judges and mas-fare. provided they be the judges and mas-

racter seemed without a single flaw, and pass for sense in some people, and somtimes But upon the whole, a Chinese army and many a time have his friends been heard to may be very successfully employed when batile, taking their appearance, equipage say that, if ever a perfect being existed in nothing else will answer. As when a man manœuvring, fighting, and running, alto- the world, Lord Raglan was the man.- in great alarm ran to the minister to tell gether, compored with modern warriors and That he was chosen solely for his qualities him he could see spots on the sun, and warfare among Americans and European in his early youth as a bosom friend of S.r. thought the world must be coming to an nations, are superlatively rediculous. And Arthur Wellesley, and that he retained this end, "Oh don't be afraid," said the minin these respects having great room for im-provement, much may be expected in the tion, to the death of the Dake-a space of "Is that all?" said the frightened man, and new government anticipated.

more than forty years-would be evidence went a say quite relieved. A very smart Local Reporter .- From this gentleman of itself that he was possessed of extraor- lawyer in Wilmington, N. C., had the mis-I have been able to procere but little news dinary worth. Or, if a testimony is desired fortune to lose a suit for a client, who had this month. The seat of news is getting to his bearing during the particular period every reason to expect success. The client, rather too near home. He says: "The which provoked the censure, it will be a plain old farmer, was astounded by the messenger on his return to Canton stated found in the words of the able and enter- long bill of costs, and hastening to the lawthat there are more than ten rebel junks at prising sailor who contributed so largely to 'yer's office, said: "I thought you told me Hong Kong, which have hoisted a yellow the success of the expedition, and who said we should certainly gain that suit ?" "S flag, on which is written the characters, it would "ever be one of the proudest re- I did," said the lawyer, "but you see when Tas-ping-Wang. They desire to anchor in flections of his life to have had the confi- I brought it up there before the judge, they

us hath none of its proverbial gloom. If may have its howling winds, and chilling frost and whirling snow-storms; but it has also its long intervals of cloudless sunshine, also its long intervals of cloudless sunshine,

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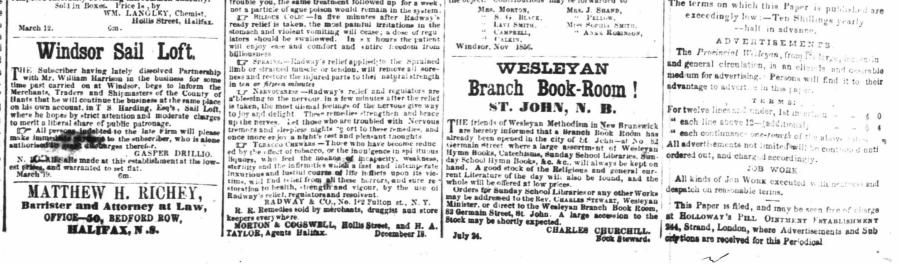
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