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An Evening Prayer.

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Christian people.

I come to Thee to-night, In my lone closet, where no eye can see, And dare to crave an interview with Thee, Father of love and light.

Sofuly the moonbeams shine On the still branches of the shadowy trees, While all sweet sounds of evening on the breeze Steal through the slumbering vine

Thou gav'st the calm repose That rests on all-the air, the bird, the flower, The human spirit in its weary hour-Now at the bright day's close,

'Tis Nature's time for prayer ; The silent praises of the glorious sky, And the earth's prisons profound and high, To Heaven their breathings bear.

With them my soul would bend, In humble reverence at Thy holy throne, Trusting the merits of Thy Son alone, Thy sceptre to extend.

If I this day have striven, With Thy blest spirit, or have bowed the know To aught of earth is weak idolatry, I pray to be forgiven.

If in my heart has been An unforgiving thought, or word, or look, Though deep the m. lice which I scarce could brook, Wash me from this dark sin

If I have turned away From grief or suffering which I might relieve, Careless the "cup of water" e'en to give, Forgive me, Lord, I pray-

And teach me how to feel My sinful wanderings with a deeper smart, And more of mercy and of grace impart, My sinfulness to heal.

Father, my soil would be Pure as the drops of eve's unsullied dew : And as the stars whose nightly course is true. So would I be to Thee,

Nor for myself alone. Would I these blessings of Thy love implore, But for each peniter t the wide earth o'er, Whom Thou hast called Thine own.

And for my heart's best friends Whose steadfast kin lness o'er my painful years, there were persons present from every State up to the present time, therewith, 'I have Has watched to soothe affliction's griefs and tears, My warmest player ascends,

smooth as if he had been in a happy Missi- his appointment at Liverpool South, the last spiritual life whose external manifestation onary Meeting; for he had a conscience of his Circuits. At the Newcastle Confe- was glowing and transcendent ; know so lit void of offence both toward God and man. rence, he was much affected by the retire- the of his religious contests and victories; He was not ' buffeted for his faults,' but cen- ment from official duties of his oldest and and are privileged to see him almost every. sured for doing that which was matter of sa- most honoured friend. He writes to Mrs. where but in the privacy of the closet. He Newton, "You will see in the Watchman an kept no diary, he seldom wrote long letters

"Having heard the entire case with pati- account of Dr. Bunting's resignation of his about himself; but in these last days at Easent attention, Sir Lancelot Shadwell, the public office, as Secretary to the Wesleyan ingwold, Robert Newton might be studied Vice Chancellor, delivered judgment with Missionary Society, and of the acceptance of by privileged friends almost as a private admirable precision, refusing the injunction his resignation, moved by Mr. Farmer, and Christian, and his memoir reflects of those for which Dr. W. and his party had applied, seconded by your hnsband. The friends days all that it has been thought allowable and justifying all that the District Meeting say a scene like this they never witnessed." to reveal. The last scene closes with a long and the faithful Trustees had done in the His own resignation of active duties soon farewell to sin and death, and the holiest excase, as being in strict accordance with the followed. At the Annual Meeting of the Li- ample of that perfect love which casteth out rules and usages of the Connection, to which verpool District, of which Dr. Newton was fear. There is an anecdote of Dr. Johnson the Doctor and his friends were so solemnly the Chairman, when the usual question was that when smitten in the night with palsy, pledged as defendants. At the same time, proposed, "Do all the brethren in this Dis- as he thought, he tried whether his mind was he animadverted upon the intemperance and trict believe and teach our doctrines?" his left unimpaired by turning a prayer into abusive language which Dr. W. had used in name was announced ; and he answered " I Latin. More beautiful, we think, is the anhis pamphlet, in respect of his brethren in know no change, except that, as J draw near- ecdote of Newton when his disease at one the Ministry, who had felt it their duty to er to the grave, the conviction in my mind crisis threatened to deprive him of sight. oppose him in his devisive and revolutionary becomes stronger, that they are 'the truth "When he found himself involved in darkproceedings; reminding him that ' reviling' as it is in Jesus.'" When the enquiry was ness, so as to be unable to read, he requestis a sin which is expressly forbidden to made, "Do any of the brethren in this Dis- ed to be supplied with pen and ink, that he trict become Supernumeraries at next Con- might try whether or not he could write in " In the morning of this eventful day Mr. ference?" the venerable Chairman rose from a legible manner. Having made the at-Newton came to the Court from some place his seat ; a breathless silence ensued, and he tempt, he delivered up the blotted paper to in the country, where he had preached the said, "My work is done. For more than his family with a smile, the meaning of which preceding evening; and when the judgment half a century I have been permitted to they perfectly understood when they found of the Vice-Chancellor had been given, and serve Methodism ; but I feel that I must re- that he had attempted to write. 'The Lord or the vice-onancehor had been given, and the Court was breaking up, his friends gathered round his as he retired with his great-coat on his arm, presenting to him their congratulations, and some of them invited ful conception had been formed of the "Unit- record by one of his daughters :him to their homes. His answer was, 'I ed Testimonial Fund," which was designed, "He made an attempt to speak; and we

thank you! I thank you! but I must be upon the coach in a little while, having engaged to each to two distinguished Ministers during as, 'I am the Resurrection,—God,—Jesus preach in a distant town to-morrow morn- their lives, with a smaller reversion to their Christ, the ransom of sinners,—life from the families, to connect the names of Dr. Bunting dead, - praise the Lord, - praise Him, -

Happicr pages are those in which Mr. and Dr. Newton with an ultimate benefac- praise Him, all the Earth." Jackson's narrative recounts the part taken tion of £8,000, the principal of the sum rais-"In about an hour he sank back exhausby Newton in the preparations for the Cen ed, to the Wesleyan Missions and the "Aged ted; his lips moved, as if in prayer; he foldtenary year of Methodism, and follows him Ministers' and Widows Fund." Our rea-ed his habds on his breast; and was heard on his deputation to the United States. His ders do not require to be reminded of the pouring out his soul in prayer for his family. interior of our Western wilds, I had occasion

first sermon in America was preached on the progress and success of this undertaking, but By putting the ear close to his mouth, we to pass through a part of Texas. I had proevening of the very day of his landing at they may like to see the terms in which Dr. heard distinctly his dying testimony: 'I am exactly distinctly his dying testimony: 'I am exactly distinctly his dying testimony in the material work and the material work are falling. New LORK. By the people of the United Newton accepted the proposal presented to States, as well Wesleyans as others, his re-him by Mr. E. Corderoy, as Secretary of you. Jesus is the Resurrection and the taking a contraction and taking a contraction and the taking a contraction and taking a contraction and the taking a contraction and taking a contracting a contraction and taking a contraction ception was most generous and enthustastic. the Committee :--At Baltimore, he preached in Monumentsquare :--square :--square :--the committee in the test is the

ed. and the windows of the houses crowded lay friends in Newcastle-upon Tyne, and of tears. Hear Thou their prayers and tears. in agony, and says there is no hope." with hearers. Bishop Hedding and Dr. subsequent movements, I knew nothing un- Blessed is the righteous in his life, and in his I besitated, but after some neccessary ar-

Bangs stood with him, one on the right hand, til I saw the announcement in the Watchman. Bangs stood with him, one on the right hand, til I saw the announcement in the Watchman. Blessed is the righteous in his life, and in his rangements drove on—for there was no time ocean waves and the winged wings, and the altogetter altered—every nerve in his body death. He shall see Jesus in the day when rangements drove on—for there was no time ocean waves and the winged wings, and the altogetter altered—he is in a hurry—the and the other on his left. Several members of the Government were there, among whom were Clay and Webster : and, as the politi-actions whatever. I coveted no man's silver were Clay and Webster; and, as the politi- actions whatever. I coveted no man's silver

there were persons present from every State of the Union. It was thought that from ten to twelve thousand persons heard the ser-mon; for his voice extended to the limit, had they been accepted, would have of the crowd, and was sustained without failing to the and of the service. The

The Service of the Lord. TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN If any man serve me let him follow me, and where there shall also my servant be." John xii, 26.

How blessed from the bonds of sin And earthly fetters free, In singleness of heart and aim Thy servant, Lord, to be ! The hardest toil to undertake With joy at thy command; The meanest office to receive

With meekness at thy hand. With willing heart and longing eyes To watch before thy gate, Ready to run the weary race, To bear the heavy weight; No voice of thunder to expect But follow calm and still, For love can easily divine

The One Beloved's will. Thus may I serve thee, gracious Lord ? Thus ever thine alone, My soul and body give to thee, The purchase thou hast won ; Through evil or through good report Still keeping by thy side,

By life or death, in this poor flesh,

Let Christ be magnified. How happily the working days In this dear service fly, How rapidly the closing hour_ The time of rest draws nigh When all the faithful gather home, A joyful company, And ever where the Master is Shall his biest servants be.

Lost !-- Lost !

Within this glorious temple of the uni-A few years ago, while labouring in the verse, all things give evidence of their tranearth must pass away." Ask the proud

I found him.

Immortality.

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would have fled from the sanctuary, had not give sisters to the sisterless, and, through that his friend tenderly urged, "do come in a blessed sympathy, God to the Godless, little while," He yielded to the request, "Asylums are good, missionaries better, orresolving it should be only a "little while," ganizations indispensable; but what profiteth and took his seat among the worshipers - | all without charity? Gratitude is the answer Here conscience, as if roused to a final con- of heart only to heart; it resolves itself flict, reminded him of broken resolutions : and into prayer to God and service to man. The bade him" seek Christ to-day." He remained grand secret of redemption, divine or human, through the morning service. His friend, lies in the words, 'Who first loved us.' Go encouraged by his stay, drew him into a forth then, woman, strong in that faith; go "Bible class." He at first resolved to leave, forth to learn even more than to teach ; and but "not wishing to be seen going out," he if you have never felt a common bond of faili-keptthis seat, thinking, "it will soon be over," bility between you and those degraded ones The supject of the day's lesson was founded recognize it now. Whilst humbly thankful upon the text, " Prepare to meet thy God," for your happier lot, lay your privileges at The teacher endeavoured faithfully to en- the feet of those who have forfeited theirs, force upon his class, the duty of immediate and take upon you their burden ; so shall preparation for eternity. The young man all be brought nearer to him 'who gave was impressed. He sat thoughtfully revolv- himself for us, the just for the unjust." ing the question, " Shall I ? or, shall I not ?" Nat. Era. "I will decide now, or else put it forever

out of my mind." The decision was made Eloquence in the Pulpit -the class dismissed. Still "to-day pre-

pare to meet thy God" rung in his cars, as To be eloquent and successful at the same he walked down the aisle, "not to-day-to- time is one of the rarest gifts for the minismorrow I may" was the echoing answer .- ter of the day. We need eloquent men, but From that moment all was darkness, terror, these will only come from deep devotion of and dismay. Ere the darkness of the night heart and life to the work. Attempts at elohad passed over him, he was seized with a quence and greatness, when it is known that malignant fever, which left him in the state the heart is as cold as an iceberg, and the affections frozen, are about as sickening as And "now," he added, "I have cursed anything which can be imagined. There my maker, and am dying without hope- are some ministers who may be instructed by Christmas Evans. He says in one of his without hope. I still urged him to flee to Christ ; but in sermons : " Never attempt to raise steam vain. Despair only was his—one deep groan, and shriek of terror I can never des-altar of God. Let the steam arise in procribe, and he expired with these fearful portion to the intensity of heat in the boiler. words on his lips-" Lost !! Lost !! !!' but when the boiler is very hot, don't confine the steam. Let go. But if you would

learn the whole mystery of this art, go to the blacksmith's shop, and look at him making a ploughshare for farmer Prudence.-He puts the iron into the fire; he looks calm and serene; he is not at all agitated; you hear no noise; he stands still with his little shovel in his hand, gathering the cinders and you. Jesus is the Resurrection and the taking me cordially by the hand, inquired the beautiful are fading—the powerful grow coals about the iron in order to heat it, and the life of lower a Blow we have " Blow we hav and the windows of the houses crowded lay friends in Newcastle-upon Tyne, and of him starting at the fire-his countenance is never die. Fear sin, not death,' Then, accompanied by the Spirit's influences, would after a brief internal he stately forest he stately f

And One-O Father, guide The youthful traveller in the dangerous hour ; Save him from evil and temptation's power, And keep him near Thy side.

Watch o'er his couch to-night, And draw him sweetly by the cords of love To blest communion with Thee, far above Earth's withering cares and blight.

And now, O Father, take The heart I cast with humble faith on Thee, And cleanse its depths from each impurity, For my Redee ner's sake. -New York Independent.

----From the I ondon Watchman.

Life of the Rev. Robert Newton. D. D.

in Baltimore."

say that their sentiments are identical; and pleasure of welcoming Bishop Soule, who joyousness and solemnity, and with an aris-

could overlook these cases, we are glad that the American Methodist Episcopal Church. left no inheritors of their transcendent powsuch an account of them by the Professor of But the happiness of that Conference was er-had been the brightest of my school-boy Theology at Richmond has been put on re- saddened by the communication, most ten- and holiday memories, reaching back over cord, in a volume which is sure to be exten- derly made to him by Dr. Bunting, of the as many as five-and thirty years. And at cord, in a volume which is sure to be exten-sively and permanently referred to in Me-death of Miss Anne Newton, which was her the *beginning* of those years he was, as I

the should be involved gan to fall thickly around him thenceforn an argument for which we have no space ; | ward.

Dr. Warren's case :--

plaintin appeared to be instructed to treat was this distinction over more justify metric decision of that shelled Conference com-the character of some of the most esteemed ed, or more appropriately bestowed;" yet, menced; when, with emotions, some of which and venerated ministers in the wesleyan as hir. oacas in and, the hand of which he solution is choose to express, I observed body with sarcasm and invective, and to hold continued to the last to be generally called, him, as he entered one of the Committeethem up to the Court as objects of distrust, was that of plain "Robert Newton." The rooms, enveloped in his cloak, and quietly and even of reprobation. The Rev. Joseph next three years of his life were spent in the took a seat (which he retained to the end of

Mr. Newton, the Chairman of the Manches- 1847 he removed to "Stockport North," assembly less engrossed with important buster District, and Mr. Bunting, who was where he also spent three years, in the se- iness, even the aged would have arisen, and known to be one of the ablest advocates of the cond of which he was, for the fourth time, the Princes refrained talking, till he had Wesleyan discipline, and a wise adviser in President. "I hope," he wrote to his wife, found his place among them: but here his

upon Mr. Newton, affecting not to know that he was in the Court. Mr. Newton sat be-fore S. Chubed bir Cullication.

Should o'er their path decline The light of gladnes, or of hope or health, Be Thou their solace and their joy and wealth, As they have long been mine. A ternoon, the voice that had so often led the saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Chsist Jesus came into the world to save sin-ners. (1 Tim, i, 152 Mr. Souter says It is, however, very gratifying in these times Unsist Jesus came into the world to save sin-ners.' (1 Tim. i. 10) Mr. Souter says that the singing was powerful and harmoni-ous ; that the people listened with profound attention to the discourse, which seemed to rise in energy as the preacher advanced; me still more agreeable, as it will transmit father propped up with pillows on the sofa, the steps. On reaching the top a venerable angels in their flight from star to star would the my unmonthy name to not estimate and the interval of speaking with advantage attention to the discourse, which seemed to dism. That it is a United Testimonial is to retired into an adjoining room, leaving my ly seeking the Divine blessing I ascended and that its telling effect was seen in the tears which rolled down the cheeks of mul-tiudes. Under that sermon three infidels coeval in public life. Dr. Bunting. With titudes. Under that sermon three infidels coeval in public life, Dr. Bunting. With attack, except for a few minutes, remained haps he may yet be saved." I pressed the were convinced of the truth, and turned to cordial consent to what is proposed, and with with him, in company with my eldest broth- hand that led me in, and in a moment the Christ in penitence and faith; two of whom became Ministers in the Methodist Church, yourself, and the Committee, &c., 1 am became Annu Marker Pressurer, to yourself, and the Committee, &c., 1 am past four o'clock on Sunday morning, April was before me—a young man, in the agon-

yet, as I had never imagined him young, so

and the third an upright and useful member your's most truly, 'ROBERT NEWTON. breath had passed away." In the American Methodist Conference he 'Burton-on-Trent, September 30th, 1851.'

In the American methodist Conference ne stood as the representative, on the part of Britain, of the unity of Wesleyanism throughout the world; and was there receivmore in our justification than that the sub- away with you, devils-I shall soon be with ed in a spirit which it yet thrills the heart of mournful duty of paying a tribute to Dr. an English Wesleyan to think of. Those trienbly relations, cemented on our part by pernumeraries," in the fifty-third year of his

(Concluded.) We now come to the first of some painful passages in Mr. Newton's official life. Mr. Jackson has in the course of his narrative to trace the history of three calamitous agita-tions and two disruptions, with which, seve-tions and two disruptions, with which and two disruptions and two disruptions with which and two disruptions and two disruptions and two disruptions with which and two disruptions and two dis

found on his pages, he retates the cases with a fair, dignified and impressive statement and commentary. Both Robert Newton and fresh, to all after-comers, as the flower on hour. say that their sentiments are identical, and was present there as the representative of tocracy of Methodist Preachers, who have which some industrious bees have laden themselves with honey, but left the sweet-

ness.

Not Yet, and Not Ouite.

Felix trembled and answered, Go thy way for this time -Acts xxv: 25. Apd Agrippa said unto Paul, Almost hou persuadeth me to be a Christian. -Acts xxvi: 28,

ward. After the date of 1843 we must no longer vet, as I had never imagined him young, so neither did I expect him ever to be old in but we may quote an account of now Sir. In recording the effect of the two last us-Charles Wetherall and Mr. Newton appeared speak of "Mr." but of "Dr. Newton,"—"the my time, or ever to be any other than the courses of Paul, the Holy Spirit has indicat-the Holy. There is no Uharles Wetherall and Mr. Newton appeared speak of "Int. but of Disterviou, _____ ine my time, or ever to be any other than the courses of Paul, the Holy Spirit has indicat- "I have resisted the Holy. There is no together, in the Vice-Chanceller's Court, on Wesleyan University of Middletown, in Am- physically 'perfect man' I had always known ed, with emphatic distinctness, the usual hope-no hope!" I proposed prayer. He erica having conferred upon him the honora- him. The welcome delusion was first, and state of mind of those who bear the Gospel, replied, "Pray for others, not for me," I Warren's case :-- erica having conterior upon min the nonormal at once dispelled on the evening before the and are not saved. Felix said, Not yet; knelt-perfect silence reigned save the sobs

"It was observed that the Counsel for the bit in the bottom of Doctor of Doc The judgment is convinced, the heart is came from the dying bed. I tried to comthe character of some of the most esteemed ed, or more appropriately bestowed, yet, and which he and venerated Ministers in the Wesleyan as Mr. Jackson adds, the name by which he him as he entered one of the Committee of the Knockings of the Holy Spirit mit him to the mercy of Christ. He listenare heard and recognized. Will the sinner absolutely refuse? No, the dares not. He —but he hopelessly said, —"it is of no use can only say, Not yet. That is enough .- I am hastening to eternity." But no and even of reprobation. The Rev. Joseph next three years of his life were spent in the the meeting) close beside the door. In an Taylor, the President of the Conference, Manchester Second Circuit, from which in Taylor, the President of the Conference, Manchester Second Circuit, from which in Taylor, the President of the Conference, Manchester Second Circuit, from which in Taylor, the President of the Conference, Manchester Second Circuit, from which in Taylor, the President of the Conference, Manchester Second Circuit, from which in Taylor, the President of the Conference, Manchester Second Circuit, from which in Taylor, the President of the Conference, Manchester Second Circuit, from which in Taylor, the President of the Conference, Manchester Second Circuit, from which in the meeting) close beside the door. In an The Spirit is grieved and is gone. Man's tears fell—no contrition for sin—no ray of extremity is God's opportunity, but man's hope. A wild piercing cry wrung our hearts convenient season is God's abhorrence Another says, "Good Master. I am ready Reviving again, he said thoughtfully,

some of the worst characters that figured in the said there will not be such a Circuit ble deportment, the somewhat pensive coun- young man sorrowfully adds, "But not soul. Something said now is the accepted some of the worst characters that ngured in English history, Judge Jefferies in particu-Plan as ours in the whole Connexion; hav-tenance, and the now undisguised infirmities and not quite ! Fatal Not yet and not quite ! Fatal But when the management is the accepted ime-my heart said not now to-morrow.-Logish history, Judge Jefferies in particu-lar. In this species of forensic rhetoric Sir Charles Wetherell surpassed his brethren. Charles Wetherell surpassed his brethren. Charles Wetherell surpassed his brethren. Member of Farnament. By the Stockport however, were amply accorded on the fol-optionyms for never, and not at all? They lowing morning, on the platform of the Con-babits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits, slovenly in his dress, and a high Tory sented with a portrait of the now aged Min-habits and the portraits and the In pointies, was retained to defend a low and vulgar democracy in a Christian community, and to show that a thorough contempt of all vulgar democracy in a Uhristian community, more valuable. If the stationed in this offer and story and story and story and ican-and to show that a thorough contempt of all cuit he continued to be "in labours more ing on the envied arm of his old friend Mr. Seek first the kingdom of God. Go, preach and to show that a thorough contempt of all cuit he continued to be "in labours more ling on the enter the chapel and their Con-rule and order is perfectly justifiable in a bundant." We again find him visiting ference home!"

aoundant. We again ind ind ind the stand offend the second in the second in the stand offend the second in the stand offend the second in the stand offend the second in the "Mr. witham Stewart, inrough age and that he found it much easier to utter course invectives than to defend what he could not but feel to be "radically" wrong course invectives than to defend what he could not but feel to be "radically" wrong. He was especially copious in his reflections in his reflections in his reflections. He was especially copious in his reflections. went to Southport, near Liverpool, and next chance, in the recesses of our hearts may be him pause and reflect. But he heeded not the admonition, but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heard the admonition. but dashed thought to the admonition but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heard the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heard the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be hearts may be heart the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heart the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heart to south the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heart to heart the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heart to heart the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heart to heart the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to hearts may be heart to heart the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to heart the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to heart the admonition to heart the admonition. but dashed thought to the skies that had vet-not out to heart to heart the admonition to heart the admonit to heart the admonition to heart the admonition to heart th

The Life of the Rev. Roster X Royce, Longing 1, Junce 1,

30th, 1854, we were summoned. The last ies of death, rolling his eyes, and flinging his arms wildly about him; crying out, " O, No voice to whisper of that boundless ocean, Here we conclude, not desiring to mar the 1 am lost-hell is before me-and in a few where we may satisfy the immortal longings that burn within us. Why these longings

beauty without, that we may gratify our love of the beautiful. We have the sense of heartions and two disruptions, with which, seve-rally, the names of J. R. Stephens, Dr. Warren, and James Everett are primarily associated; and though these names are not found on his pages, he relates the cases with a fair, dignified and impressive statement and a fair dignified and impressive statement and selves on that mercy. There is hope for

the repenting sinners even in the eleventh nour. "No," he replied, "there is no hope.— Once I might have been saved, but now it Unce I might have been saved, but now it Once I might have been saved, but now it Once I might have been saved, but now it Data better portion, and bed us, does not entail an obligation to give; but it also does not impart a permission to our souls in bright and ever-living charace, withhold." Without any remark on this is too late—too late !" Then with a groan of the light light light from the glorious inner critique, I give it you for two reasons: it is too late—too late ?" Then with a groan of world like lightning from the thunder cloud. critique, I give it you for two reasons: it brought atresh to my mind, with great powheard then !" In vain I urged him again, and again, to

cast himself in all his wretchednes, on the sovereign mercy of God, as able and ready "to save unto the uttermost, all that come In recording the effect of the two last dis- unto God through him," "But he replied, It is the noblest of all other creations, there-siderable effect. fore, destined for a higher destiny .- Central Chn. Advt.

of friends-and the low deep moan which

A Beautiful Appeal. We are permitted to print the following address, from the pen of an accomplished lady of rank in England, circulated privately in manuscript among her friends. It is with anguish, and he sank upon his pillow. class referred to.

"We are taught by St. John that love for "Once I was led to feel myself a sinnerof censure, and were severally compared with God grant that it may be so! A brother eye that wandered that way saw but the no- plains what it is to be a Christian, and the for days and weeks, I was anxious about my has said there will not be such a Circuit ble deportment the compared with the deportment the compared to be a Christian, and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit a Circuit ble deportment the compared to be a Christian and the such a Circuit a Cir fellow creature is the absolutely necessary condition of love for God, and that the forgiveness of sin is bound up with our having loved much. All experience of amendment attests the truth of this principle. Apply it. laughed at my seriousness; and tried to the Gospel speaks of? Towards the authors given you. allure me back to the follies of sin." But, and the social bar. A glass of wine was could feel virtue in their own form how him pause and reflect. But he heeded not the admonition, but dashed thoughtlessly on -on.

mortality ! No life beyond the grave. No too short of answering the desired effect, unhope beyond this moment of time to cheer less the fire within him is kindled by the inus through this gloom, its bitterness and fluence of the Holy Spirit of God, for which tears. No light from a better land to lead he must pray in the name of Jesus-firmly us in the paths of virtue and usefulness.-- believing in God's promise, that he will give the Holy Spirit to those that ask him. This is the mystery of the art of eloquence of the man of God. He must be clothed with pow-

Self-Possession under Novel

than this, we would be without excuse. Our bed us: the circumstances of his having rob-Spirits would yearn for a better portion, and bed us, does not entail an obligation to give ; Man's love of existence and horror of an- er an instance of self-possession and of Chrisnihilation; his conscious dignity and superi-ority, tells of the deathless spark within.— The march of science and the progress of of the old Methodist preachers, in one of the counties of Ireland, many years ago, mind onward to greater conquests and per- under novel circumstances; and, because

fection, proves that soul is not a meteor that the spirit, if not the letter, absolutely, of our flashes for a moment and is gone forever. Lord's words was acted upon, and with con-The preacher in question was journeying

to the village, where he had to dispense the word of life, according to the usual routine of his duty, and was stopped by three footpads. One of them seized the bridle-reins ; another presented a pistol, and demanded his money; the third was a mere looker-on. The grave and devoted man looked each and all of them in the face, and with great grav-

awaken deep sympathy for the nnfortunate ity and seriousness said, "Friends, did you you ask God to bless you in your undertakings to-day."

The question startled them for the moment. Recovering themselves, one of them said, "We have no time to answer such questions: we want your money."

"I am a poor swaddling priest," was the "mingling with my gay companions, they whom can they exercise such affections as reply; but what little moneys have shall be

A few shillings was all he had to give. "Have you not a watch?" "Yes."

" Well, then, give it us." In taking his watch from his pocket, his

saddle-bags were displayed. "What have you here ?" was the question

"I cannot say I have nothing in them but

he was in the Court. Mr. Newton sat be-fore Sir Charles, kooked him full in the face, lifted up his noble head, and presented a face as honest and as truly English as ever hap-Bened in the to up his noble head, and presented a face as honest and as truly English as ever hap-Bened in the to up his noble head as truly English as ever hap-must for a few momente with his day was now going down, and we



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You overything you asked for, and would growing, and well carned reputation of the ples, to eschew all ideas of propagandism in seldom heard of in modern diplomacy. We can- and the same blank fog rolled along the surface Fark. The Earl of Cardigen commanded. The growing, and well earned reputation of the pies, to eschew all ideas of propagandism in seldom heard of in modern diplomacy. We can-suck will institutions. At the time of my visit, as above stated, degree, to the policy necessary to their own sys-inasmuch as these smaller nationalists have inter-gig, manned by Dover tradesmen-delay degree, defined and on gentry and officers of state, the Imperial First War LOan.

have given you more than you asked for: I have one favour to ask of you." Ave one favour to ask of you." "What is that?" "That you will kneel down, and allow me was somewhat amusing, and at the same

"That you will kneel down, and to pray to Almighty was somewhat amusing, and at the same never comes into question, nor can be made a belonging to the greater powers. That the hu- of the fleet. In rather more than half an hour On Wednesday, there was little display behearts, and put you upon better ways."

things," said the ringleader of them.

them. He knelt down; one of the robots graphics of the alphabet. This fashionable, knelt with him; one prayed, the other wept, letters of the alphabet. This fashionable, knelt with him; one prayed, the other wept, letters of the alphabet. This fashionable, be engaged in close political considerations. knelt with him; one prayed, the other wept, confessed his sin, said it was the first time in his life that he had done such a thing, and it should be the last. How far he kept his word is known only to Him to whom the darkness and the light are equally alike; to Him whose "eyelids try the children of Him whose "eyelids try the children of tion as possible; and the efforts were attend- ties of France, and the other the constitution of land." mep.

nep." It is many years since I read the above d with success. The infection, however, Hungary?" And it is a perplexing question We find we have not space for the writer's It is many years since I read the above and the impression made upon my mind was such, that it is now as fresh and mind was such, that it is now as fresh and mind was such, that it is now as fresh and mind was such, that it is now as fresh and mind was such at the main and the line twelve o'clock. The Emperor and Empression made upon the maxim of taking to the ear of the parent. Natumind was such, that it is now as iresh and new with electric spece inductive point in point in point in addition in a start is now as iresh and new with electric spece inductive point in point in point in addition in a start is now as iresh and new with electric spece inductive point in addition in a start is a dopis the principle that from the beginning, we are obliged to act upon the maxim of taking Austria has been governed by sincere and the lesser evil presented by the alternative. It is honourable motives in her diplomatic policy. ago. By authority for it is derived from a third storage principle and the so in the present case. We had no choice in the "Viewing," he says, "the whole course of events brief account that the late flev. James Rog-ers, husband of the celebrated Hester Ann Rogers, published of himself, when in Ire-land. He does not in his brief memoir give the preacher's name; but he once gave it me in private conversation. I have often regretted my not having committed the name me on this matter, and it was with much lections, policy, and even the most far-seeing with a love of war, with participating in the more forcibly to memory. I doubt not, but difficulty that I could make myself believed, judgments of statesmen. This we believe to be crime of plunging Europe into the miseries of that in some of the Irish societies, some when I stated that instead of the students one of these events. There is not the least proof the present complication. Like ourselves he derandom copy of the memoir may be found, being shut up, lest by their touch the whole that any of the nations involved in this alliance, sired the continuance of peace; he strove, by all which will, in that case, corroborate the facts community should become infected, I saw or that may hereafter enter into it, had any part the means in his power, to prevail on Russia to above narrated.

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Correspondence.

-----To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan.

SIR-An object long and ardently desired by the religious denomination to which I beong-namely, the establishment of a semiwell as our sons, in the picturesque and beautiful village of Sackville, having been accomplished-the opportunity was cheerfully embraced by many others, as well as myself, to participate in the advantages thus placed within our reach.

this, as well as its older and kindred instituthe health and comfort of the students-it has been found that these advantages, however they may alleviate, cannot set at utter defiance, the developments of those physical ills to which 'flesh is heir.'

To earth's most salubrious clime, the curse concedes no such favour. As far as the Province of New Brunswick is concerned, there is no place around which hope may more justifiably linger for exemption than Sackville, in the County of Westmorland, where proudly stand the bold and beautiful structures, designated the Wesleyan Male and Female Academies-an ornament to the village-an honour to the Province-and the ever present memorial of special personal benevolence and public liberality.

Of the decided and acknowledged superior. ity and educational advantages derived to the youth of our Province by these institutions, mainly owing to the ability and perseverance of the Principal, Governor, and Chaplain, and other agencies therewith connected, the liberal grants given by our Pro-

by pray with your behalf; to ask him to turn your earts, and put you upon better ways." infigs," said the ringleader of them. "Nor I neither," said another of them. "Here take your "Here ta "Here take your watch; take your means at command to the tot, and the insignia used on that oc-"Here take your watch; take your means at command to the tot, and the insignia used on that oc-money; take your saddle-bags; if we have come mixed up with persons, scenes, and not carry out French ideas and notions; Austria that, in the case of Sardinia, a better fate than occasional gleams of sunshine, but telescopes casion, was the same which was employed, when that, in the case of Sardinia, a better fate than money; take your saddle-bags; if we have come mixed up thin percent, according a better late than better lat a, the judgments of circumstances, offen and the first French monarch childs and Goldsmids compelled him to con-So each article was tion, it has been dignified with the name of England cannot be England, as she stands out her; at any rate, that her own independence At five minutes past one, a steamer was ob-God will overtake us. So each article was the gentleman's disease - professionally call- in her own constitution, liberties, religion, par- will be assured to her by this alliance. Sardinia, served through the mist, about 100 yards from who received this order, was Francis I. who had the mean that in plain English orthon to constitution, liberties, religion, parreturned. That, however, did not satisfy the gentleman's disease — professionally call-the sainted man. He urged prayer upon them. He knelt down; one of the robbers them. He knelt down; one of the alphabet. This fashionable. T

ture can give. The Emperor acknowledged the greetings of Prince Albert with a friendly courtesy. The manner of the Empress was dissimplicity, which charmed all beholders. Her attire was of the plainest. She wore a dress of Leghorn bonnet and a black yeil. The Emper-

personal observation, I can most sincerely pact is a necessity, and, we may see, an imperious to satisfy the demands of the Czar; he exhausted of the Legion of Honour.. declare that every thing connected with the necessity; one of those events which leave no all the arts of a profound statesmanship, to compromise disputes so rife with peril to his country; but all in vain."

He who can speak hopefully of the Austrian alliance, current events justify us in regarding Emperor and Empress. as a man of very strong taith. It may turn out, however, that he has a far keener insight into Austria's political relations, and more justly apcended, and on reaching the top, was met by preciates her spirit, than we; and we part from Prince Albert, with whom his Imperial Majesty him with the hope that such may prove to be the

and Empress of France. several other persons, and then taking Prince

Albert's offerded arm, proceeded in the direction Of the imperial visit to England, we promised in our last to present our readers this week with of the hotel, The Emperor walked by the Prince with his Royal Highness, constantly acknowledg-

no alliance with this country to resist Russian alliance not only exists, but has whatever promise walk the short distance to the hotel. aggression; and, as far as human probabilities of permanence can arise to it from the deeps at- At the Lord Warden hotel a dejeun can pretend to decipher events, it is almost cer- ed convictions of the Emperor, as well as from been prepared, of which their Imperial Majes- returned to Buckingham Palace. The Emperor this year, but that England might have to tain that Russia would have gained her point, the disposition of the people over whom he rules. ties partook; after which they descended to a This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at HOLLOWAY'S PILLAND OINTMENT ESTABLISHMENT, 244 Strand London where Advertisements and Sub-

"How little the course of events can be fore- Louis Napoleon tried his Boulogne experiment, having been introduced, the Recorder delivered many invitations to distinguished parties. On learn both the terms on which Sir Cornewall seen by human sagacity ! In this country, the the most striking thing perhaps in his proclama- with much emphasis a congratulatory address. nish us with his name is confidence We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or burst of indignation on the resumption of the tion, was his declaration that an alliance between The Emperor replied as follows :-

Empire, in the person of Louis Napoleon, was France and England was indispensable and ineunbounded. The past flashed upon every Eng- vitable.' An English reviewer affirms this to be ingly grateful that your Queen has allowed me and the Duke of Cambridge. Six or seven other shman's mind; and it was feared that we should

The First War Loan. The interview on Monday between the lor of the Exchequer on the one part, and

the representatives, most of them Jews, of the plutocracy of Europe on the other, would the pray with you, and to pray to Atting to the previous and undue results. God in your behalf; to ask him to turn your Theore is a certain disease, than which there.

on their own terms. The present hean

As the vessel swung alongside, showing the Ou Thursday, the imperial visitors, accompa- a list. Occasionally in former times at intook place amid the 'oud' applause of the throng subsequently drove to Guildhall; the whole fair price to be given, and accordingly they took place and the out appliance of the through crowding the pier. The face and person of the Emperor were familiar to all from his busts and sion, so numerously were the streets lined, and so portraits. Those of the Empress had that inde-enthusiastic the people. The Guildhall present- of the moment which has unfortunately been

finable charm which neither painting nor sculp-ed a magnificent appearance. solected for the operation, a wide margin wil The Recorder presented the address of the be looked for as a guarantee against the lan-Lord Mayor and corporation. To which the ger of sudden and unfavourable news.-Should the terms offered not be considered Emperor replied for himself, the Empress, and tinguished by a winning grace and an elegant France in a very excellent speech; it concluded high enough, the Government will then have the power of making an open loan." as follows :---All this means that the great capitalists

He was deeply grateful to the Corporation for having excluded the competition of minor the royal Stuart tartan, a grey paletot, white the kind and affectionate expressions which had houses and of the public, have resolved to been used towards the Empress. The cordial make one firm their representative. They or wore his usual costume as a general of the manner in which they had been received would do not compete they concert ; and the na French army-blue coat and red trousers. The never be effaced from her memory. Throughout tion fares like a young spendthritt of large Prince Consort, in compliment to his Imperial the whole of France, of which he was the repre- expectations "whose cash comes from, whose guests, wore over his military uniform the cordon sentative he knew there was but one teeling of wealth goes to, a Jew." A technical stateaffectionate gratitude for the cordiality which had ment of the loan runs thus :--

During the interval occupied in mooring the been shown to himself and Empress. They would take back with them to France a lasting sterling, for which the Government are to give 16,000,000 Consols and the balance During the interval occupied in mooring the as it lay below them, afforded a full view of the ated not only by themselves but by the whole of (that is to say, the difference between the value of £100 stock and £100 in money) in their fellow-countrymen. A companion ladder having been lowered

annuities terminable in thirty years. The The Royal party afterwards returned to Buckfrom the pier to the deck, the Emperor first as- ingham Palace, and were everywhere greeted the method will be for each applicant to biddings are to take place on Friday, and with the cordial acclamations of the people. specify the amount of annuity he will be There was a slight disturbance and a widecontent to receive in addition to f100 Concordially shook hands. The Empress came next spread rumour of something dreadful; but which sols for every £100 of money subscribed. and was received by his Royal Highness with a was found to arise from a Frenchman having vi- Assuming the value of Consols to be esti-Visit to England of the Emperor ledged the recognition of the Ambassadress, and perors carriage. He was at the time taken into stock will be worth about £14,000,000, and the value of the terminable annuities to be custody. created must therefore be #1 900 000 "

On Friday, the Queen and the Emperor, the By this plan Government will get the Empress and Prince Albert repaired to Sydenwhole amount of sixteen millions net to it, ham to visit the Crystal Palace, which the brilliwhich will be so much permanent addition to ant party reached about mid-day. The whole the national incumbrances. The terminable line of road was crowded with the people. The annuitics are an extra charge upon the preroyal party promenaded round the building, after sent generation only, in consideration of our which they showed themselves from a temporary obtaining the loan at par and at the rate of Having lunched, they returned along the build. Chancellor of the Exchequer that no other

ing, once more looked at the fountains, and then loan was likely to be required by himself. and Prince Albert afterwards rode out together, guarantee a loan raised by some foreign Saturday at ten o'clock, the imperial visitors Lewis has effected his loan, and the contents took leave of the Queen, and entered their car- of his first Budget,- Watchman.

A Missionary to Japan.

On reaching the end of the pier Prince Albert that Empire against which we had fought with so strength of the alliance now subsisting between much fierceness and perseverance to overthrow. two of the greatest nations of the world. And made an offer to hand the Empress into one of Had either the old or the younger Bourbons been it is a circumstance on which we may surely conon the throne of France, there would have been gratulate the people of both nations that this in attendance, but her Majesty preferred to gallery to the masses assembled on the terrace. 3 per cent interest. It was stated by the

"Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen,-I am exceedriage, in which also were seated Prince Albert not only the feeling of Napoleon, but of France. to find such an occasion to pay my respects to arriages followed, the whole escorted by a squa

some ninety of them safe, sound, and smil- in bringing about the state of things which had forego for the sake of humanity, her haughty ing under the influence of health on the successively led to their union. To one State and unjust claims; he mediated with caution Sabbath day going to the Church for divine alone is due the guilt of involving Europe in this and moderation between the belligerents, to bring In the above statements I have put the war, and of forcing these international compacts them to terms; he went as near the line dividing facts of the case to view. As a parent from upon the several States now united. This com- justice and injustice from each other, as he could,

deservedly popular Institutions at Sackville scope for choice. nary for the education of our daughters, as afforded me unmixed satisfaction and delight. "Our alliance with France is the most import-As soon as the health of my daughter ant event in the history of the two countries. shall be such as to justify my sending her After a long, ardent, variable, and bloody strugback. I shall be most happy in so doing .- gle, which lasted for centuries, these two neigh-From the Principal, the Governor and bouring nations are at last in a state of concord Chaplain, the Preceptress, and all connected and compact; not, we fear, brought about by with these establishments, I received the the force of public virtue on either side, but by aced within our reach. Beantiful for situation as is the place where most marked kindness. The buildings are a pressing danger. Such are the ways of Prowell furnished, and all the apartments more tion is located, —in every sense conducing to the health and comfort and ad-the health and comfort of the students —it is calculated to promote the comfort and ad-that which wisdom and sound principles tailed to vantage of the students. In conclusion I effect, He has enforced by the uncontrollable can assure the parents who have sons and teaching of events. And it is well that the en-

daughters at Sackville, and also the commu- mities of past contentions had not the effect of nity at large, that the rumour of disease blinding the two nations to the realities of their being there at present is totally without situation. But the preparatory events necessary some account. The visit itself and the cordiality Albert, and entered freely into conversation foundation, the cases were but few, and to this alliance are most extraordinary. The of the reception with which Napoleon was everythese few promptly dealt with and soon Empire is the basis of our union with France,- where greeted are gratifying evidences of the ing the respectful salutions of the crowd. R. HANNAH. St. John, N. B., 3rd May, 1855.

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statements of correspondents unless editor Correspondents are respect fally requested to condense their communications-and write the names of persons and

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vidence, that in this, as in many similar cases.

vincing. To each of these educational establishments has been granted for the present year the sum of £300. But the agreeable reflections arising from my late visit to Sackville. must not be allowed to divert me from

vincial legislature is proof abundant and con-

my main purpose, which is to state the cause of that visit, and to express the high gratifiminds of readers on this side the Atlantic, from cation derived from all 1 witnessed during this the latest, and we conceive the best, of the my four days abode there. By the gentle-British Quarterlies, having assumed a name by manly courtesy of the Governor and Chapwhich "The Quarterly," as it is simply called of Europe. lain, and the lady-like urbanity and Christian in England, is designated here. kindness of the chief Preceptress, subordi-

The Quarterly Review of English Literature, nate teachers and others officially belonging (the 'London Quarterly' of the American Reto the female Institution, I had every opporprints) is a high church and tory periodicaltunity of acquainting myself with their orthe London Quarterly of which we speak is a der and discipline. Though the same excellent order and discipline obtain in the review, the principal contributors to which are knowledge, on too great a scale, not to respect Wesleyan ministers and laymen. It is a publiother branch. I more especially refer to the one in which I had the privilege of placing a cation which we may pledge ourselves will

beloved daughter. From the Governor and always deal fearlessly, frankly, and ably with all Chaplain I had received the painful infor- great questions that may for the time being nothing remained to engender distrust. Such mation that my daughter was seriously indisposed. Constitutionally delicate, she had ing fidelity, stand for the defence of evangelical become the subject of disease, premonitions Christianity. It ought to be extensively patronof which had sometimes appeared while under the parental roof. This was the sole

interest in the success of a pure and soul-invigo-rating literature. The speece in which it observes even of opinion, in the matters to be arranged. The armies have No amount of confidence in others, under whose care a child may be, can totally dissipate parental anxiety. This is an emotion

too closely interwoven in human nature thus related, to admit of being entirely obliteratits matter; and we may assure our readers, that erals and troops have sympathized with us in our thing very much "out of gear." all which a sense of duty, and a deep con- every subject of which it professes to treat is suffering condition, and brought their hale and The town of Dover did its little utmost on ed. But on my arrival I soon found that sciousness of that responsibility connected skilfully dealt with. The titles of the articles robust men to assist our wasted and dying troops this occasion. A public meeting had been held, ken of the most condial welcome. with those who have the tutelage, gover- are:-I. The Albigenses of Cathari. II. Sir Ast-in their greatest need. We hail this alliance as at which two addresses were unanimously passed, nance and care of youth should dictate and ley Cooper and Abernethy. III. The Prisons of the augury of success in this struggle; but we one to the Emperor and Empress of the French. secure, had been regarded towards my afflict- the Continent. IV. Joseph Addison. V. Brit- look to it for even more permanent results, and and the other to his Royal Highness Prince

ceeded by parental affection and attention Chistmanity – Milman and Bunsen. VII. Popu-each nation in the arts of peace and civilization. In fact, inaugurated along the north bank of the Serpentine, a space graceful gallantry. The Emperor cordially and dry, started inland with his wife and two on Monday morning, and, in fact, inaugurated along the north bank of the Serpentine, a space graceful gallantry. themselves. By the bedside of my afflicted lar Criticism : George Gilfillan. VII. The War daughter the Governor and Chaplain had kent his vicil vicine vice and the first large house in the city, which hap-with Russia. From the last we give an extract, when this vicil vice and the first large house in the city, which hap-enerd to be the Mai temple, and there enkept his vigil-there was paternal care affec- on our allies :-" Our alliances constitute one of the most in

tionally represented. The Matron of the institution had been the substitute for maternal tenderness-the affectionate attention of the Preceptress and teachers had taken the done so, and spared myself from the fore- ventions, of the nature in question, must lead. all the circumstances of the case the still A nation in alliance with other states loses, for and the privileged orders to be conciliated or sub- to appear taut and comfortable. At ten o'clock dered it prudent to take her home, I cannot be sufficiently thankful for the Christian

policy of several States is to be one policy, it is kindness and attention of the official persons easy to perceive that each must give up somealluded to above. thing to its neighbour, in order to secure har-Human nature appears to be deplorably mony of operation. And when, as in the case of infected with a more than morbid desire.

mischievously, to aggravate events of common occurrence,-and, when these fail, ac- not to say stereotype l, line of political developtually to create for the purpose of damaging ment has long been going on, it is impossible for the fair fame of others. Institutions, as well new alliances to be formed without some vioas individuals, are the objects on which this lence being done to their old maxims of policy. done in the most straightforward manner. The have had to travel would have been about twentyungenerous propensity fastens; from this the Institutions at Sackville are not exempted. mark, that our two great allies, France and and all its conditions, and the only thing left for

If the funnel of a stove take fire, or the Austria, are much more military nations than consideration was its details; and these, as must At ten o'clock the submarine telegraph made slightest event of this kind happen, the build-ourselves; are without the constitutional freedom always be the case with honest men, were soon the anxious expectants at least certain that the ings are presented as being in imminent enjoyed by us; and, in all respects, are govern- settled. danger, and the students lives greatly impe-

rilled,-the young ladies cannot sleep for certain amount of suppressio veritatis, according tages arising to Sardinia from this alliance. It all present in good humour. Ladies, with toiletvery alarm, and to the great disturbance of their nervous system. No case of discip- to our notions, must be one condition of such places her in the family of European nations, tes more suited to the drawing-room than the line, however necessary in itself, or moder- alliances. The moral impression sought by a free not as an auxiliary, but as a principal. She has sea-beach, resumed their seats on huge granite ate in its use, can be resorted to; but it is nation to be made upon other nations, cannot be magnified as being all but merciless and the same as that of despotic Governments; for, er States, but has entered into engagements with to melt into rain to consummate the wretchedsevere. A young lady cannot purchase a whilst one, in its wars as well as in its diplomacy, them on equal terms. This must give her a ness of the weather. There was only one conpenny ball of cotton, or a boy a twopenny must desire to advance the freedom of nations, spinning top, but that they are the victims politically and personally, the other can have no bearing in regard to ber own. The position of performances of the band of the Royal Bucks of interested store keepers. Students, be-such purpose: all they can desire will be limited the smaller States, since the growth of the larger, Militia. longing to parents of other denominations to some political advantage, and this may, in has become less and less secure, and their influ-

tend the religious services, without some even in the diplomatic transactions of the world, of the Emperor putting back, when, at 11.20 a surrounded by his suite, received addresses from the book store of Sprague & Co., where any the book store of Sprague & Co., where any time translation of the min to Japanese, of his spleen by imbodying his falsehoods on liberty in neighbouring States, lest it should but about the Five Great Powers; these Powers; these Powers; these Powers in the seaboard the Lord Mayor and Corporation of Londonthe pages of some journal of easy access, in order to raise the conditions of peace and war, in entire from Merchants, bankers, and traders in Lon-We are assured that there is not a shadow of which language the Loo Choo is a dialect, the conditions of peace and war, in entire from Merchants, bankers, and traders in Lon-To raise the cry of sectarian compul-To these things I refer merely actions of the lesser States. Na-To these things I refer merely and which he had full opportunity to culti-the base of the claims of the lesser States. Na-sidered certain that the squadron was in sight. don, to which he returned gracious answers. At doubt as to its authenticity, and it is the very and which he had full opportunity to culti-the had full opportunity to cultision. To these the cry of sectarian compul-past efforts, fruitlessly made to initian the finished a Japanese grammar so simple in its past efforts, fruitlessly made to injure the abstain from acting on our own national principle bers of the European family a century ago, are been fired there were neither tidings nor arrivals, retinues attended a grand review at Windsor in his garden.—Albany Argus, April 21.

vincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the have to defend our own shores against the Gallic legions. We know not what would have arisen, had not this Russian outbreak called the atten- changes : --

country had enjoyed a friendly intercourse, and way across.

Fronch Empire, a preparatory foundation laid for the successful resistance of Busice o for the successful resistance of Russian dominaif not speedy, passage was predicted. Unfortun- sentiments and hers to your countrymen." tion, and the preservation of the national freedom ately, in the course of a quarter of an hour after "But what is most worthy of notice in this

alliance. is its cordial character. The two na-Channel, so thick as almost to obscure each of panied by Prince Albert, and attended by the tions had known each other too long, had conthe ships from the sight of the other. Under lords and ladies in waiting, walked across from tended with each other on too many well-fought these circumstances, the Empress was hailed the hotel to the railway station, where a special fields, and been rivals in arts, commerce, and from the Pelican, and ordered to become the train was in readiness to convey them to Lonavant courrier of the squadron, and thus from don. each other. The dynastic contention had long ceased; the heads of the two governments had that hour she proceeded at about two cables'

the Imperial visit seemed universal.

PROCEEDINGS AT DOVER .-- On this side of agitate the public mind; and will, with unswerv-being the state of the nations, when the time the changel the morning opened inauspiciously. came for their union, the happy compact had A dense fog clouded the English shore, and seemonly to receive the formal recognition of the two ed to throw a chill upon the coming of the illusised throughout the Colonies of the British Governments to be complete. The good faith trious visitors. Of the magnificent fleet in the -its table of contents will show the variety of dial and hearty co-operation. The French Gen-

ed daughter, to an extent hardly to be ex. ish Costume, Mediœval and Modern. VI. Latin trust in God that it may lead to the progress of Albert. The latter was presented at nine o'clock "The Sardinian alliance, also, as we hope, the proceedings of the day.

> cerned. We have, indeed, looked upon the struggles of this small State for freedom, in the these alliances cannot end with the contest. We terest. The opposition of the Popedom and the from its dense covering of fog.

nobility and gentry of the country. fully overcome, give to Sardinia an interest in to the pier, where they took up a position as a the affectionate concern of Englishmen, such as guard of honour. From the end of the pier to are now our allies. But the manner in which coln Militia to form the guard of honour, and the this alliance was accepted enhances its value.- Kent Mounted Rifles were in attendance to form ding trees. our own country, a somewhat marked, defined, We have heard of no quibbling, no diplomatic an escort for the Imperial visitors, in case of the finesse, no sordid attempt at a good bargain, no Queen's carriages being called into requisition by Queen's carriages being called into requisition by England," surrounded with laurels, greeted arrived at Boulogne about four o'clock. stipulations for recompense, no equivocations or their Majesties, a not very probable event, inastheir eyes. Here they entered the royal carri-

Imperial party had left the shores of France in

voice in the affairs of Europe, as well as secure a solation, and this was afforded by the admirable-

The following view of the imperial visit is her and to show my sentiments and esteem for dron of the life-guarde. The cortege proceeded compiled and condensed from our English ex. the English people. I hope the two nations will by the Mall, Horse Guards, Westminster Bridge, always continue united in peace, as in war, for I &c., to the Bricklayers' Station, and proceeded late Missionary to the Loo Choo Islands, at The London Quarterly Review, Some confusion will naturally arise in the include the atten-to of the two nations to a danger that threat-ened them alike. How provident is God! We include the atten-some confusion will naturally arise in the include the atten-to of the two nations to a danger that threat-ened them alike. How provident is God! We include the atten-to of the two nations to a danger that threat-ened them alike. How provident is God! We include the atten-to of the two nations to a danger that threat-ened them alike. How provident is God! We include the sentiments you include the sentiments you include the sentiments of the clergy in the 16th of April, their majesties embarked at include the sentiments you include the sentiments of the clergy in the work after prayer, Dr. B. said that in the way to be sentiments of the sentiment As she left the shores of France, everything and I hope you will be the interpreters of my to the steamer by Prince Albert and the Duke British service, becoming interested in Loo Choo, started a subscription to send a misof Cambridge.

In a very short time after the presentation All along the line of route, even in the most

pared for her accommodation. The firing from the ships was continued until the steamer had A rare sunshine enlivened the scene ; our clican be accorded to no other people. And they the hotel, it was the privilege of the North Linclouds of smoke seen from the land alone showed the direction which the Empress and the steamers guage, and total silence was enforced on his which accompanied her were taking. The guards. The Doctor's inventive genius pre-Having entered the train they speedily reached the station near Windsor, and "Welcome to steamer left the pier about half-past one, and vailed again, for having won their silent

RENARKABLE RELIC.—Some two or three speak. With this as an entering one of the guards Doctor succeeded in getting one of the guards riage and proceeded to the Castle. A guard of honour presented atms, and the band played the years since, when the Rev. Dr. Bertram, of the daily into the temple to translate the Chi to some political advantage, and this may, in has become less and less secure, and their influ-reality, lie in an opposite direction to our own ence almost a nullity. We hear nothing now, desires; namely, to prevent the augmentation of liberty in neighbouring. States last it should but the Five Creat Performent to be apprehensive of the Seine and the other municipal author of the Emperor putting back, when, at 11.20 a

We find in the Commercial Advertiser an interesting account given by Dr. Bettleheim. sionary there, and £700 being raised, Dr.

The spectacle of the embarkation was one of Bettleheim, a native of Hungary, and a condeparture a dense fog came sweeping over the of the address, their Imperial Majesties, accom-much interest, and contrasted greatly with the verted Jew, under the auspices of such men scene presented on the landing. The whole of as Edward Bickersteth. Marsh, McAll and the cliffs and surrounding heights could be dis- others, was equipped with a medical chest tinctly seen; the vessels of war, forming the and other supplies, and sent out with his tinetly seen; the vessels of war, forming the main guard of honour, lying in the roads, gaily dressed and with yards manned, were not, as be-fore, shrouded in a dense sea fog. The ships, which was then much rarer there than since ceased; the heads of the two governments had no grounds of suspicion: the peoples of each length ahead of the Pelican, and leading the in great numbers, and the interest excited by was from the wreathing volumes of white moke through the good will of an American, Capt. which gradually rose, asgun after gun thundered Fessenden, of Boston. On arriving off The royal party arrived at the station, Old forth its salute, while, towering high above the principal harbor, a difficulty arose from the Kent Road, London, shortly after five o'clock. town, small clouds of curling vapour pointed out refusal of the captain to permit his crew to They then proceeded in her Majesty's carriages to the spots whence the batteries were firing the take the boats to shore with the family and the Great Western Railway. There were six parting salute. Prince Albert and the Duke of baggage, lest they should desert, as some Empire, not only by those who are adherents of observed on each side has augmented the mutual roadstead, upon which the evening sun had gone carriages four horses each, with outriders in Cambridge accompanied the Emperor and Em. had already done. Dr. Bettleheim, howand *immediate* cause of my visit. The aux-isty of a narent none but a narent hone interest in the success of a pure and soul-invigo-rating literature. The seventh number of this excellent periodi-The seventh number of this excellent periodi-evidently participated in the spirit of the Govern-the matters to be arranged. 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A fog baffles man's ingenuity, concourse of spectators throughout the whole line attendance on her Majesty during her stay, and the trick, they ran off with the booty to the was enormous, the cheering bearty and incessant, also shook hands very heartily with the other shore. The Doctor and his family were and the whole appearance of the people gave to- members of the suite who had accompanied H. then rowed after them by two officers of the R. H. Prince Albert. The Emperor also did vessel. The natives, not being allowed by Hyde-park presented a scene such as has not the same. Prince Albert, previous to leaving law to permit his baggage to land, put the been witnessed since the opening of the Great the steamer several times shook hands with the first box below water mark and piled the Exhibition. Through the whole extent of the Empress, and, upon finally parting from her, rest on it, and the missionary consoling himroad from Victoria gate to the Apsley-house, kissed her Majesty's left hand with earnest and self that at that rate four-fifths would be of more than two miles, a double line of carriages heartily shook the hands of the Prince and the children, and with an odd assurance entered and wealth of England now resident in the metropolis. Thousands of gay parties promenaded began to revolve, and the illustrious guests were gaged in exercises of devotion and thanksportant elements in this war; and the moral of missing for his success thus far. His only from its dense covering of fog. others of less degree lined the footpaths for the er moved slowly off, the Emperor and Empress, written characters common to China and the Preceptress and teachers had taken the place of sisterly love—and hence I found, place of sisterly love and he place of sisterly love—and hence I found, that had I possessed the power to interdict pective as this would open up, but cannot be that had I possessed the power to interdict pective as this would open up, but cannot be that had I possessed the power to interdict pective as this would open up, but cannot be then wisdom. They declared themselves the rush of anxious thought, I might have blind to the circumstance, that international con- sures of the Court and Parliament by the fac- hour in the morning 500 yards of the 'pier, from ditch and sunken wall, were drawn up whole vessel, the Emperor took off his hat once more, satisfied with Confucius, and ordered him tious; the traditional prejudices and feelings to the landing-stairs to the Royal Hotel, were cov-brigades of young children, flanked by their atbodings of my mind. Hence, though under like the war itself, into new and untried paths, be overcome; the unequal laws to be rescinded, ered with crimson cloth, and everything made tendants. The magnificence and wealth disan the check and in the the check and in the the control of the states loses, for delicate it and control of the states loses, for delicate it and control of the states of the control of the states of the control of the states the time, much of its freedom of action, and, in dued; the poincal antagonism of the surround-reality, its national idiosyncrasy. When the ing States;—all these things met, and success-full band and colours, marched from the barracks full band and colours, marched from the barracks for the country of the new temple and supplied him with tood, but policy was to prevent his learning the lan-

good-will he suddenly commenced tickling of them and compelled them to laugh and speak. With this as an entering wedge the

national anthems of England and France. The Island of St. Helena, was on a visit to this coun-nese scriptures into Loo Choo. After seven route to the Castle passed through a number of try, he mentioned to Dr. Sprague, of this city, months of secret toil, Dr. Bettleheim asof triumphal arches, some of which were lofty, that he had in his possession one of Napoleon's tounded the government and the people by elegant, and gorgeously ornamented. At the chairs, which he intimated his intention to send appearing suddenly in the market-place and enjoyed by us; and, in an respects, are govern-setting. ed by a policy different to our own. Now, a "We can entertain no doubt of great advan- the Pelican French screw-corvette. This kept Castle the illustrious party were received by her to him on his return home. Though Dr. Sprague preaching in the Loo Choo dialect. Unable Majesty the Queen, accompanied by the Prince had never had any very confident expectation to imagine any human means of instruction, f Wales, the Princess Royal, the Duke of Cam- that the royal treasure would come into his pos- they concluded he was inspired with a gift bridge, and the Prince of Leiningen. Large and session, he was agreeably surprised a day or two of tongues, and the mission proceeded more not sold her services to one or more of the great- blocks, and braved the mist, which only required splendid apartments had been assigned to the since, by its arrival in good order, under the care freely. The fruits of the mission thus be-Imperial visitors and their attendants. At a la- of a clergyman from this State, who stopped at St. gun, not by sword or by cannon, but by a ter hour a grand dinner party welcomed her Ma- Helena, on his way from the Cape of Good Hope. single God-trusting man, are not to be reckjesty's imperial guests, and the town of Windsor was splendidly illuminated. To return to London, the Lord Mayor, gave a dinner to the Pre-

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The Provincial Wesleyan.

put his children to school, but having been shipwrecked off Bermuda, has come to our shores, and if American Christians, by their missionary societies or otherwise, will afford means for his children's tuition here and for his return to Japan, he would go at once to attempt the evangelization of that highly civilized but bitterly anti-Christian empire. It remains to be seen how far the simplicity of Protestantism may succeed where the arrogance and pomp of Romanism provoked so terrible a vengeance two centuries ago .--Southern Christian Advocate.

papers in England.

The English correspondent of Zion's Herald says :- A curious document has just been published by government authority, showing the circulation of our newspaper press during the year 1854. Looking at it as a whole, we have no cause for gratulation, but singling out the religious papers for examination, we cannot hide our humiliation. The "Nonconformist," edited by an ex-Independent minister. Mr. E. Miall, has the largest circulation, 3105; which fo American readers must appear ludicrously small. The "Watchman," the only Methodist paper which claims to represent the Weslevan Conference. comes next, having an average weekly circulation of 3077. Here is a Christian church, with tresses of Sweaborg, Helsingfors, Cronstadt, Reweekly journal at the rate of less than one to a their sea coasts, and sinking besides vessels and of editorial ability and skill; for, in the hands of proaching them. Much apprehension is enterthe present editor, John Clulow Rigg, Esq., the tained of the Allies effecting a landing, and lay-Watchman has steadily improved in talent, spirit, ing siege to some of these places; for, otherwise, and adaptation to the wants of British Metho- they would hardly have found it necessary to imdism; and its circulation, small as it may appear pose on the already oppressed Baltic provinces. to strangers, is considerably more than it was an army of 140,000 men." three years ago. Then the "British Banner," Advices from St. Petersburg of the I4th inst. edited by Dr. John Campbell, the organ of the state that great disappointment was felt there Congregational body, circulates only 3054 copies, with the terms of the great amnesty lately pubweekly, which, considering that our brethren lisbed. For more than a quarter of a century pride themselves in their superior intelligence, is nearly 400 families of the aristocracy had continot very creditable to them. The "Christian nued to deplore the absence of one or more mem-Weekly News" has just entered the field on an bers at the mines of Siberia, in the dungeons of all the highest efforts of national life was probably bec Chronicle April 27. London Congregational minister, the Rev. W. Leask, who has secured for his paper a constituency of 1535. The "Patriot," also Independent, has an average rate of 1180 each impression; and the "Christian Times," 1232. "The Freeman" is a new journal, representing the Baptists, and edited by the Rev. H. Dunkley, of Leeds, and it is bidding fair for a long life. The "Weslevan Times" is the organ of the Weslevan Reformers, but its leaders are chiefly written by Mr. Hare, the sub-editor of the Patriot. It had of the addresses of the nobility is considerably ala circulation of 4000 two years ago, but has now gone down to 2000.

Banquet to Mr. Layard, M. P.

A grand banquet was given lately on board the splendid new Australian clipper ship Donald Mc- are merely the precursors of others still more se-Kay. in honor of Mr. Layard, M.P. The chair was rious.

occupied by Mr. Mackay. After the usual loyal The Berlin correspondent of the Morning and patriotic toasts, the Chairman proposed the Chronicle says-It is said here that the Emperor toast of the day, "The health of Mr. Layard, M.P." Alexander will proceed in a few days to Moscow Mr. Layard, in responding to the toast, gave an to take the oath, and thence perhaps to Warsaw. interesting sketch of the earlier part of his career A more curious rumour is, that on that occasion and his travels in the East, ascribing to the Prince Paskiewitsch will receive more extended knowledge of Eastern affairs which he then ac- powers for the organization of Poland, so that

principles can be mastered, and more than or evil of our readers) more entirely to our more the Turks uneasy, and also that it indicates sus- an Ensigncy in the 60th Foot. We believe Mr. posing the assumptions, the impostures and the all, he rejoices in a Japanese lexicon which fully equips the student and missionary for his work in that sealed empire. Dr. B. having left a successor for the time being to labor alone, was on his way to England to

 Dur articles."
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The CROPS – Never was there name, Mr Edwin Greenwood, we have no intruction of the sultan are proving brutal intru-ders in stand of peaceful occupants or defenders. If the sum with all the ideas of his father."
The CROPS – Never was there name, Mr Edwin Greenwood, we have no intruction of the sum of t Circulation of Religious News- ror Alexander, in fact, carries them on with such ven the Austrians from the town. We earnest-

desires nothing so ardently as to identify himself with all the ideas of his father." A letter of the 14th says:—" Travellers just returned from Riga state that 2000,men, partly convicts and partly troops, are working most as-siduously and uniterruptedly at the fortifications of the barbour; new works are being added to those already in existence. Guns of heavy ca-those already in existence. Here the set of the summer 13.872 are on the convicts and partly toops and uniterrupted barbour; new works are being added to those already in existence. Guns of heavy ca-those already in existence. Guns of heavy ca-those already in existence. Here the set of the summer 13.872 are on the convicts and the period almaged. No person the call the period almaged. No person those already in existence. Guns of heavy ca-those already in existence in the formation of property already base. Here all do those aiready in existence. Guis of neavy ca-libre are arriving every day for the armament of these works, and additional troops are to arrive these works, and additional troops are to arrive these works, and additional troops are to arrive these works and additional troops are to arrive these works and additional troops are to arrive these works are arrive biological to be armament of the second as a second to the second

these works, and additional troops are to arrive very shortly. "It is runnoured generally throughout Germa-ny, that the Russians have been laying in stores in gall reinforcements. This, though far from where the army 3000 in strength, notwithstand-ing all reinforcements. This, though far from where the army minutes, and the dam at Gil-the size of the people of this County and Townof provisions for a period of 18 months in the for- showing the truth of the Times' favourite state- 4 feet in as many minutes, and the dam at Gil- frages of the people of this County and Towna membership of 380,000, patronizing their sole vel, Wiborg, and other places of defence along winter, shows sadly enough the frightful waste The electric fluid struck the Roman Catholic quietly. The following gentlemen are in the hundred. This is not to be ascribed to the lack other objects to prevent any hostile ships ap- reinforcements will have arrived, but not a few ed one of its pinnacles. will, we fear, have also tallen.

> Carrejan in the Pyrences. Seventy-two persons 000. The suspension bridge was unaffected, were buried in the ruins, and sixty of them were although some of the men at work upon it came

killed on the spot. The remaining twelve, tho' near being blown into the river. got out alive, were so dreadfully injured, that In Bowmanville, and its vicinity great damsome of them died almost immediately after, and age was done to buildings. others were considered in a desperate state. The loss of cattle was very considerable. The utter impotence of the Germanic Diet for cases parties narrowly escaped drowning.-Que.

Evangelical Alliance platform, but its editor is a the various fortresses, or in the ranks of the army never so apparent as at the present crisis of Ger- STRIKE.—The men in the employ of the of The Caucasus, exposed to daily and even hour-ly combat with the semi-barbarous tribes of that that body for reminding Germany that its powers dollar a day, and the day to consist of ten hours are followed, is M'Lane's Liver Pill. It has been country; and the rumour of the intended act of of mischief are entire and unimpaired. The labor; which they were at perfect liberty to do several years before the public, and has been ingrace had diffused joy among innumerable domestic circles. The sad reality of the official Gazette soon dispelled these illusions. One twenty-fifth of their debt is remitted to all Crown debtors; and the same proportion is observed in the remission of political punishments. The tone tered ; their warlike spirit is lowered, and there

is no more mention of sacrifices ready to be incurred in obedience to the circumstances of the

crisis. The nobility are beginning to see that the war is but now assuming its most serious aspect, and that the sacrifices already demanded

Balaklava, and frequently had the honour of din- day, which at the present prices of bread we ing with Lord Raglan. General Intelligence. Domestic

At the annual meeting of the City of London

analysia of the language, that is a month its devote ourselves hereafter (whether for the good stantinople. Rumsurs say that this is making ris Hagen, Esq., was gasetted on the 6th ult., to and has freely and ably employed his pen in ex-

ment that our army had "perished" during the barbs Saw Mills, Battua Creek was carried away. ship took place yesterday, and passed off very of war. By the time we write, considerable Church of St. Michael, at Toronto, and shatter- field :-- Messrs. John Esson and Wm. Annand

In Seaton nine houses were distroyed. At Niagara, Mr. Zimmerman's loss in build-B. Wier and John Tobin for the township, as AVALANCHE IN THE PYRENEES. — By an avalanche, fourteen houses and forty-four barns have been completely destroyed in the village of have been completely destroyed in the village of

> (See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) 2 new subs.), Rev. Geo. O. Huestis (20s.), Rev. W. Allen, Rev. W. Temple, Rev. A. McL. Des-Wherever the storm prevailed a sudden and Brisay, Rev. John Prince (127s. 6d.) great rise of water was observed; and in some

Diet having recently pronounced a decision up-and for which we presume the Grand Trunk troduced in all sections of the Uunion. Where this untimely fate. At St. John, N. B., on the 12th. inst, in the 56th year holding the exclusive pretensions of the Hano- Company will be very thanktul. They, how. it has been used, it has had the most triumphant of his age, verian nobility against the nation, has just passed ever, went to other public works and factories, success, and has actually driven out of use all

mony with the federal laws. A threat is added, that is for the the neglect of this admonition may be foll page would cause no great grief to contractors M'Lane's Liver Pills, and take none else. There At the Oak Spring, Amador County, California, on the 29th March, Capt. Win. GRAHAM, aged 48 years, a

ploy a lage number of hands had such a good also his Celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had Ragged Schools, held on Friday, a gentleman excuse as a strike for shutting up for a month at all respectable Drug Stores in the United

pupils, having shown a great taste for acquiring or rather idling men, do during that time? If Agents in Halifax, WM. LANGLEY and JOHN languages, had been sent out as interpreter to they cannot support their families on 4s. 6d. a NAYLOR.

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inst, Mr. James Warn, in the 35di year of his age, lea-ving a wife and five children, to lament the loss of a kind husband ond parent. On Friday morning, May 11th, GEOBGE MCKENZIE. n Friday morning, May 11th, Geotoce BICKESZE, it son of Wm. and Elspet Findlay. t Wabashaw, Minnessota Territory, U. S., April William B. T. PIERS, in the 45th year of his nge. t Amherst, Cumberland, on Wednessiay, 2nd May, THE undersigned being authorised agents for the sale of BAXTER'S PATENDED PRINTS in Nova Scotta. will continue to be supplied with spectrues of all produced by the Proposition of this unequaled p color printing. One hundred and tachy sp may now be inspected at MORTANS without At Amherst, Cumberland, on Wednesday, and May, of consumption, CATHERINE MCDONALD, wile of Mr Robert Padem, in the 50th year of her age. Deceased was a native of Miramichi, N. B. On Monday ev.ning, 7th inst, from a sudden attack of Inflamation of the Throat, after an unexpected recled at MORTON'S WAREHOUSE

Gems of the Great Exhibition. Portraits-The Queen and Prince Albert.

Australia-News from Home. View-The Crystal Palace, New York.

Review of the British Fleet. Napoleon I. Sebastopol, &c., &c.

of inflamation of the Inroat, after an unexpected re-covery from a long and painful liness, which she bore with true christian fortitude and pious regignation to the will of our blessed Lord and Saviour, MARY ANS ELIZA, youngest daughter of the lato Mr. J. Zwicker, of Lunenburg, aged 17 years. At Kentville, May 3rd, SARAH W., wife of Mr. Tho-coloritie bedre are blessen to be been been burgent and Also -- U. Graf's Book of Tinted and Coloured Land --tape Views, and Studies from Nature, adapted for the nas Lewis Dodge, age 135 years, leaving a husband and two small children, with a large circle of friends to vo small children, with a large circle of friends to ourn their loss. At New Orleans, on the 7th of October last, Mr. Gus. The whole for sale at l'reprieto G. E. MORTON & CO. May 17.

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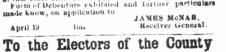
THERE is no better position in the Province for building ns untimelv fate. At St. John, N. B., on the 12th. inst, in the 56th year of his sge, Mr. Edward W. GREEWOOD. On the 13th inst., Mr. Henry B. BAKER, sged 25

Juniper and Hard Wood Timber. years. At Dartmouth, on Monday last, Mr. William WALE SR, aged 66 years. At Amherst, on the 9th inst., after a lingering illness May 17. 2w.



PROVINCIAL LOAN. Receiver General's Office,

10th April 1855. TENDERS in writing for Debentures to an amount not exceeding 1/3,000, in sums of 150, 1100, 230 and £500 currency, chargeable upon the Reventes of the Pro-vince, and redeemable in twenty years, bearing interest at five per cent, payable half yearly, will be received at this office until Tuesday, the 15th day May next. Form of Debenture exhibited and further particulars made know, on application to JAMES MONAB,



of Hants.

GENTLEMEN-In addressing you at this time, and on the very important subject which is the ob-ject of my address, viz: -The rights and privileges of British subjects in choosing men to represent you in General Assembly; I beg to thank you, most sincerely, General Assembly; I beg to thank you, most sincerely, for the very hand-ome and liberal support you gave me at the last General Floction. At a meeting of a large number of the Freeholders and Electors, from different first instant, having been, by unanimous consent, again nominated as a candidate to represent you at the com-ing Election, I feel it to be a duty I owe to my country, bed executive to Gentlement of Hants Country. ing Election, I feel it to be a duty I owe to my country, and especially to you, Gentlemen of Hants County, to accede to their request, and I now stand as your Can-didate for the ensuing Election. If you should return me as your Representative, I can only say, as I did be-fore, that I shall do all in my power, according to the fore, that I shall do an infi power, the origin the best of my hundle ability to promote the harmony, and advance the interests of my belowed country. As my acts and the course I pursued the last four years, are before you, suffice it to say, that I have acted to the best of my judgment, and if I have erred, it has been from the wast of knowledge, and I trust you will forgive me. Aud now, gentlemon, though nothing would give me. And now, gentiemen, though horning would give me more pleasure than to visit you at year houses, yet the shortness of the time between this and the election, renders it impossible. You will therefore please to take the will for the deed, and as I am depixed of the plea-sure of seeing you before the election, if it is in my power I shall take the opputtuaty of visiting you in the ensure of the ensure. With much respect Gentlemen. course of the season. With much respect, Gentlemen, I have the honor to subscribe myself you obedient hum-ble servant. NICHOLAS MOSHER. Newport, May 3, 1855.

for the County, as supporters of the present Go-

Letters & Monies Received. Mr. S. Huestis (30s.), Mr. S. Gooden (10s .-

Liver Complaint.

MOURT their loss. At New Orleans, on the 7th of October last, Mr. Gus. tavus W. WILLOUGHBY, in the 25th year of his age, a native of this City, eldest son of Mr. John H. Wi loughby. Mr. W. at the time fir his decease was Second Forman and Engineer in the Chemical Mathutactory of W. O. Bobbins & Co., and, by an explosion of soma Chemical Science and the met The only remedy ever offered to the pub-

another resolution, calling on the King of Hano- and compelled the men employed in them to other medicines. It has been tried under all the another resolution, calling on the King of riand-ver to destroy the present constitution of the country and substitute for it one more in har-unlawful; though we presume in the present in the present constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the present constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the present constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the present constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the present constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the present constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the present constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the present constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the state constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the state constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the state constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the state constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the state constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the state constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the state constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the state constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the state constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the state constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the state constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the state constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the state constitution of the unlawful; though we presume in the present in the state constitution of the unlawful; though we present in the state constitution of the unlawful; though we present in the state constitution of the unlawful; though we present in the state constitution of the unlawful; though we present in r age. At Boston, on the 4th inst., Mr. Alexander Simpson,

Chemicals, which were in course of preparation, he m

that the neglect of this admonition may be fol lowed by the active intervention of the Diet.______ and employers, thus relieved from the neccessi-ty of raising money to pay wages. In fact, we the other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now the 23th March, Capt. We heat the other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now the other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now the other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now the other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now the other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now the other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now the other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now the other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, purporting to be L

nentioned, as an interesting fact, that one of the or two. But what will the working men, States and Canada.

The Kathairon neutralizes the effects of Dis-

quired the prominence inte which he had been Polish nationality may be preserved as an indidrawn upon the great question of the day. vidual section of Slavism, whilst still continuing to

The European Times says: "There were form an integral part of the Russian Empire. three main propositions which pervaded his ATTITUDE OF AUSTRIA .- The Paris corresspeech-first, that we were engaged in a just pondent of the Daily News points to the method and righteous war; secondly, that this war in which Austria will most probably adopt in order which we are engaged is not carried on with the to creep out from the engagements of the Treaty cipitated into the water and were at once ingulphpower and vigour which ought to characterise of December 2nd. Thus she will continue to ed in the falling torrent. The rest of the party this great country; and thirdly, that the machi- say that she is ready to declare war upon Russia were panic stricken, rushed down the hills which nery of our institutions has wholly broken down when the conferences are broken up; but this is under the pressure to which, in the prosecution not the case; they are only suspended. The surmount the rapids; uttering loud shouts, which, of this war, it has been exposed. The field semi-official Austrian Correspondence has already which the orator had to traverse in the discus- broken this ground.

sion of these important themes was necessarily The Times' Paris correspondent states that on named John Pennal, who were Salmon fishing demand from the States.-Ib. wide; but he was listened to throughout with Tuesday night a courier left Paris for Vienna in the still waters below the Rapids. The keen marked, indeed, with enchained attention; be- with despatches from the Emperor for M. Drouyn eye of the Indian instantly perceived that one the present or future prosperity of Canada after cause every one present felt that he spoke from de Lhuys. These despatches are described as man had gained the shore and was struggling to a careful person of the Comparative Statement a fulness of knowledge which few living men decided in their tone, and the French Plenipo-a fulness of knowledge which few living men decided in their tone, and the French Plenipo-a fulness of knowledge which few living men decided in their tone, and the Austrian decided in their tone, and the french Plenipo-to the bank. He at once pushed across the Province during the years 1853 and 1854.— (a careful perusal of the Output of the Province during the years 1853 and 1854.— (b the tried a variety of remedies, which failed to benefit him. At last he tried Holloway's Ointpossess,-that he had visited the scenes which tentiary is instructed to call upon the Austrian stream in his cance and then conveyed him to Province during the years 1853 and 1854.e described, that he spoke the languages of the Caoinet to declare categorically whether it means the camp of Captain Chearnly, where he was in- Notwithstanding the unfavourable turn, which ment and Pills, which very soon produced a peoples whose nationalities are at stake in this to fulfil its pledges, and to take the part that be- stantly divested of bis clothing, rubbed, and things took in the Commercial and Mercantile favourable change, and by a few weeks' perseverstruggle, and that with all his feelings as an Eng- comes it as a great power against the common clad in a dry suit. Cheered by a rousing fire, world towards the latter end of last year, the ance with these remedies, he was completely lishman, he was not oblivious to the blunders enemy, now that Russia has rejected the propo- warm blankets, and cordials, he speedily recovwhich had been committed, to the defects of the sitions of the powers. The demand is said to be ered. The alarm was spread at once through being an excess over that of the previous year agencies which we employ, or to the essential made in terms which admit neither of evasion or out the neighbourhood of the loss of the other of about £175,000. The expenditure also in improvements which are requisite to enable us delay.

as a ripple on the bosom of the ocean, and all his about to be renewed. bearers were so carried away by his terse and PRUSSIA .- The Berlin Times correspondent writes :-- "The state of feeling in the highest and his Maker.- Chronicle. telling philosophy, that they instinctively gave expression to their feelings in those bursts of Ministerial circles here is so embittered against Austria, that anything like a co-operation of

cheering which showed unmistakeably that the speaker had reached their hearts. " A Manchester paper, of considerable preten-

sions, in an elaborate critique, this week, on Mr. Layard's speech at Liverpool, sneers at his criti-Emperor Nicholas, more doggedly neutral, and cism on the Four Points, and asks why he did the feelings of the Court more Russian than ever. not propound something better,-something in The warm reception given to the Emperor advance of the Western diplomatists. This ques-Napoleon in England has cut off the Prussians tion is asked by the writer with an air of triumph last hope that England would desire to withdraw which is highly amusing, just as if it disposed of somewhat from the too intimate French alliance, the whole issue. It was evident to every one and be glad to recur to Prussia as a sort of the King has a special reporter in London, who they are raising at the rate of not less than plain as a pike-staff to all who read it .- that Mr. Lavard trusted to the energetic prosecution of is to send him a full, true, and particular account he war for making terms with Russia infinitely of the French Emperor's reception by the people more humiliating to that power than any con- of England. The confident statements made in chaldrons a year." tained in the Four Points. He spoke contempthe press of an approaching reconciliation betuously of the Four Points, and expressed his tween Austria and Prussia have no further basis, conviction that their rejection by the Czar was that I can find, than a feeler lately thrown out the best thing which could have happened to the here,-whether Prussia would be willing to join Austria in a motion at a Bund for a mobilization cause of freedom and progress."

National Magazine.

The number for May of this periodical (which against the Western Powers or against Russia, we have always heartily commended to our rea- as the case might eventually be." ders) announces recent arrangements by which the corps of labourers in its pages is much rein- Spanish legion was to be raised for service in forced. A gentleman of literary abilities, well the Crimea; and that two Catalan members of known in the literary world, will have charge of Cortes are named as having applied to the Minthe critical department, including the Book No- ister of War for license to raise recruits in Catatices, the Literary Record, and the monthly items lonia. It was thought that the Government of Arts and Sciences.

There is also added to the editorial corps a ters it was even said that Spain was disposed to gentleman of superior ability and established re- join the Western alliance against Russia. putation, "who, besides contributing an original GREECE.-The Presse of Vienna speaks of a monthly article, will take charge of a large por- fresh insurrection, which is said to have broken tion of the selections and manuscript examina- out in Epirus, and States that there has been a tions-the kind of 'editorial drudgery' at which collision between the Turkish soldiers and the in some time ago we made such frightful editorial surgents on the 5th. Letters from Janina of the grimaces. The threat then uttered, (no doubt 5th, from Arta of the 5th, and Prevesa the 6th, to the great discomfort of our readers,) that we makes no mention of these events.

would 'retire in disgust' from our chair editorial, THE BALTIC AND THE FLEET .- The Engwill be thus considerably qualified. If they will lish fleet under Admiral Dundas, consisting of be consoled, we shall kindly stand by them till twelve steamships of the line, and three steam our period of service closes." This improved arrangement is at the editor's Berlin, Tuesday .- The blockade of Libau has

own expense-it devolves no additional expen- been proclaimed at Memel, to date from the 17th diture on the Magazine itself. He says : " Thus inst., and of all ports up to the entrance of Riga, relieved, in part, at least, from a sort of work from the 19th.

respecting which we have always pleaded our The French are forming and fortifying a camp dialike and incompetence, we shall be able to for 40,000 men in the immediate vicinity of Con-lish Mail that our young townsman, Robert Mor- But, he is a firm and unwavering Protesta

FATAL ACCIDENT. - An accident of a most Some of the Circulars published on Saturday, and is the most desirable article for melancholy nature occured in the Gold River, announced that flour had been sold in Montreal and imparting gloss to the hair in the world. It Lunenburg Country, on Friday morning last .--Several men were employed in repairing a Mill Dam situated at the head of the Falls, one of the the lake ports of Upper Canada had been bought person should be without it. Price only 25 most dangerous rapids in the County. By some fatal mismanagement, two young men were preup for all May and June delivery at 46s. 3d. to rywhere.

prehended. This will, of course, put up the price greatly here, and there is reason to apprehend an actual famine in Lower Canada, which fortunately for one of those immersed, attracted has no food of its own, and whose supplies from

the attention of Captain Chearnly and an Indian Canada West have been diverted by a pressing disease of the Skin of the longest standing - Wi

There will be little reason for despairing of

well believe how will they support them on no-

thing a day ? Strikes always tell against the

out the neighbourhood of the loss of the other poor fellow and a large concourse of the neigh-loss of the neighbourhood is the loss of the neighbourhood is the loss of the neighbourhood is the loss of the present year the balance at creto crown our undertaking with success and glory. In the presence of great facts like these, skilfully and yet simply unravelled by a trained and get simply unravelled fellow men trained fel Pectoral and Cathartic Pills are good medicines. wrapped up in these skilful preparations, and we badges of party appeared to be as insignificant the mobilisation of the federal contingents are deceased. No young man was more highly res- some 3000 only under that amount. It whould shall freely use our little influence to make them Hibernia, O'Sullivan, Labrador; Mars, Pitts, Labrado pected by all who knew him than he who has appear from this that the Inspector General an- known to those who need them. Philadelphia been called so suddenly from among us to meet ticipates a falling off in this years revenue of Sunday Times.

about £300, 000 .- Quebec Chronicle.

THE MAINE LAW AND MAIN FORCE !- A Messrs. Peters & Blaiklock, Contractors for building the new Barracks, at Fort Needeam, last, growing out of some license suits instituted Austria, that anything may a cooperation of have completed arrangements for pushing for-prussia in the same cause with her southern have completed arrangements for pushing for-under the Maine Law. One man was killed, neighbour is out of the question. The policy of ward the works with vigour, this season. It is and five or six others wounded. It appears that Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" Prussia has become, since the death of the late understood that their Brick Yard, Eastern Pas- a small procession of intoxicated Germans and

Irish marched with a drum to Court House Bread, Navy, per cwt. 38s. 9d. Square, and there collected a crowd. The are going on at the Loading Ground, the work police interfered and a general fight ensued. Beef, Prime, Ca. 52s. 6d. N. S. 45s. a 47s. 6d An immense crowd collected, and knives and clubs were frely used. In the afternoon a par- Butter, Canada, none N. S. per lb. 1s. 1d. ty of Germans crossed the river, armed with Coffee, Laguyara, 8d. a 84d. loaded guns and knives, and marched to the 83d. " Jamaica, who heard the speech, -- and must have been as makeweight on the continent. I am assured that lar period in past years, and at the present time Court House Square for the purpose of rescu-67s. 6d. ing some of their countrymen who had been 634. 0d. Canada sfi. " Rye, made prisoners. This was the signal for a re-42s. 6d. 32s. 6d. commencement of hostilities, and a policeman Cornmeal, none

was shot by the Germans, and two Germans Indian Corn, Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s. 51 a 1s. 6d. were shot by the police and dragged to jail .--The military were eventually called out, and at Pork, Prime, per bbl. 1s. 4d. a 1s. 41d. 758. a late hour at night tranquility was restored. PARIS EXHIBITION .- We learn from the Sugar, Bright P. R., 35s. a 36s. 3d Preliminary Report of the Canadian Executive Bar Iron, com. per cwt, 185. a most admirable manner. In the early part of the day several alarms were given, although not House of Assembly that Canada will be repres-Codfish, large 251. 18s. 6d. of a serious nature; but about noon, the Steam ented in the French Capital by 321 exhibitors, 16s. a 17s. Mill of Messrs. James Smith & Son, at Courte- and by more than 800 articles. The Secretary Salmon, No. 1, 100s. a 102s. 6d nav Bay, took fire, and fanned by a strong North- of the Commission fears- that the space at pre. 90s. a 95s. 75s. a 80s. West wind, the flames spread with great rapidi- sent allotted to the Canadian exposition will ty. In a short time the store and warehouse, be insufficient, but hopes that the 1000 feet su- Mackerel, No. 1, 80s. 70s. and other buildings in the vicinity, took fire, and perficial now allowed may be extended. The 4 ⁴⁴ Z, 38s. a 9d. notwithstanding the energetic exertions of the object of sending a great many of these articles 13s. 9d. a 14s. 6d. Herrings, " 1, firemen, the flames enveloped the fine new ship on the stocks, in the yard of the Messrs. Smith, duce of other countries, but to demonstrate the 148. Alewives, 12s. 6d. Haddock. which was well forward, and entirely consumed natural wealth and progress of arts in this coun-Coal, Sydney, per chal. 378 6d. her noble hull. We learn that the Messrs. Smith 25s. a 26s. Canada at the exhibition left for Paris on Sa- Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up bad only a small insurance upon their mill, and turday last. - Quebec Chronicle. to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, May 16th

Datmeal, per cwt.

per lb.

Turkeys, per lb. 9d.

258.

40s. a 50s.

8 d. a 5d.

7 d. a 8d.

71d. a 9d.

none none

7d.

2s. 6d.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Clerk of Market

1s. 3d. a 1s. 4d.

United States.

Fresh Beef, per cwt. REMOVAL OF J. F. POLE, Esq.-The re-Veal, moval of J. F. Polk, Esq, from a clerkship in the Bacon, in great danger, but was saved through the en- Treasury Department, says the American Or- Butter, fresh " gan of yesterday, is officially announced in the Cheese,

Union of this morning. Mr. Polk was first appointed by General Jack-Poultry-Chickens, son, in the year 1831, and has enjoyed the con-

fidence of every succeeding administration. He Calf-skins, per lb. is, and always has been a Democrat. A more Yarn, worthy or efficient clerk has not probably filled a desk in any department of the government since its organization. He is moreover a man of

ed gentleman.

Curling

Brigts Agenoria, Murphy, New York. for all May delivery for 43s. 3d., and that 43s. happily unites the effects of the choicest Po-Cagle, Babin, Boston-bound to Pictou. ichrs Sarah, Griffin, Bichmond. Jem, Crosby, Alexandria. 9d. was asked for all June; but Monday's mail brought word that all that could be obtained in Experiment, St. Mary's. cents in large bottles. Sold by all dealers, eve-R M Steamship Africa, Harrison, Boston Barque Pearl, London.

47s. 6d., and that in several parts famine was ap-D. S. BARNES, Proprietor, 161 Broadway, NY. SATURDAY, Barque Blonde, Paul, Liverpool. Brigt Harriet Ann, Ellinger, Cienfuegos. Schrs Mary Ann, Lang, Boston. D. Taylor, Jr. & Co., General Agents, 25 Hanover Street, Boston. Alert, Cape Breton.

SUNDNY, May 13. Am steamer Victoria, Slaytor, New York via Bostor Holloway's Ointment and Pills will cure any hound to Nhwfoundland. liam Frederick Anderson, of Parry Island, suf-Schr Paragon, Rose, LaPoule, 4 days fered for a long time from eruptions on the skin. his face, arms, and legs, were covered with little Ship J. Bradshaw, Wales. Brig Mary Ellen, Strum. Matanza*. Brigts Brisk, Morrison, Ponce.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

Annen an an an an and a second s

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, May 16th

Louisa, Kenny, Cientuegos. Flavian, LePointe, Matanzas; Africa, Boston. Boston, Roche, Boston; Belle, Campbell, Baltimore Europa, Francis, Newfoundland Am schr Emma Amelia, Ha ding, Philadelphia Schrs Effort, Curry, New York, Emily, Crowell, Boston; Rose, Rudolf, Portland. Wave, Green, Wilmington; Mary, Newfoundland. J Wallace, Cameron, Pictou. CLEARED.

We happen to know that DR. AYER'S Cherry May 9 .- Brig Columbus, Lindsay, Quebec ; bri Reform, McPhee, Labrador; New Messenger, Siteman, Bay Chalenr.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED.

THURSDAY . May 10

FRIDAY, May 11

SATURDAY, May 12.

MONDAT, May 14.

TUESDAY, May 15.

MEMORANDA. Boston, May 4-arrd schrs Mary, Conservative, an aragon, Halifax. New York, May 4-arrd schr Betsy Bridge, Hallfax. th-arrd Mary Ellen, do 7th-Agnes Ross, do; Liv-th-arrd Mary Ellen, do 7th-Agnes Ross, do; Liv-New York, May 4-arrd schr botsy B'nige, Harlach 6th-arrd Mary Ellen, do ; 7th-Agnes Ross, do ; Liv-erpool, Burgess, Windsor; brig Arcturus, Howard, do. Ship Win Tadscote, Beil, from Liverpool at Naw York, May 7th-reports, May 1 fell in with a water logged ship, painted black, dismasted and abandonel, having nothing left standing but the bowsprit and jib-boom ; the masts were bright and laying on deck, she Schr Mary E. Smith, A. L. Boche, Master. Schr Mary E. Smith, M. L. Boche, Master. Schr Mary E. Smith, A. L. Boche, Master. Schr Mary E. Smith, M. L. Boche, Master. Schr Mary E. Smith, Master. Schr Mary E. Smith, M. L. Boche, Master. Schr Mary E. Smith, Master. Schr Mary E. Smith, Master. Schr Mary E. Smith, M. L. Boche, Master. Schr Mary E. Smith, Master. Schr Mary E. Smith, M. L. Boche, Master. Schr Mary E. Smith, Master. Schr Mary E. Smith, Wind-Schr Mary E. Smith, Mary E. Smith, Wind-Schr Mary E. Smith, Mary E. Smith, Mary E. Smith, Mary E. Smith, Ma

Baltimore, May 5th-arrd sohr Stewart Campbell Balumore, May Sum-arro sont Stewart Campbell, Halidax; 4th-schr Sterlug, Barker, Cornwallis; brig Nebaska, Martin, Windsor. The schr Galaxy, hence 22nd April for New York,

s been abandoned at Sea. Crew arrived at Barrington. The heigt Fanny, of Ragged Isles, has been run down March 15. y an American brig. The crew arrived at this port i rigt Agenoria from New York.

BELL, ANDERSON & CO. Have received per Mic Mac and Steame from Great Britain. FINE Super and 3 ply Carpetings, Sewed Muslins and Lace Goods, Barage Muslins and Fancy Check Dresses,

Darage Busins and rancy Check Dresses, Cashmere and Filled Shawls, Black Gloce and Morre Antique Mantles, Parasols, Gloves, Ribbons, Striped and Check Silk Dresses, M delanes and Cashmeres, Scotch Tweeds, Fancy Doeskins and Vestings. Also, by late arrivals from the United States-Ame an Satinetts, Striped Shirtings, Blue Drills, &cc. May 3 3 w.

JUST PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE, THE MODERN CRUSADE OR

The Present War with Russia It's cange; its termination: and its results. Viewed in the light of Prophecy (being a critical examination of the 38th and 33th Chapters of Ezckle! By the Rev. W. Witson, of Yarmouth, Nova Sectia. Will be sold at the Wesley an Book Room, Halitax, and will be sold at the Wesley an Book Room, Halitax, and at the Store of Mesars. W. & A. McMillen. stationers, 8t, John. Price 28.6d. October 5.

1855. SEEDS. FRESH SEEDS!

THE SUBSCRIBERS have received per late Steamer from Engined, and 'Micmac' from New York, their rom England, and 'Micmac' from New Fork, they aunply, comprising, a full and complete assortment o Garden, Flower and Field Seeds, Which. [coming from the same well known establishments as those that have given such universal satisfaction of late years]. can be confidently recommended as true and years]. Can be confidently recommended as true and penuine. Dr WOLF & CO., City Drug Store and Seed Warehouse, 63 Hollis Street, Halifax.

We have also a variety of Szzps, the growth of our own rowines, some of which took prizes at the late Exhibition. April 12.

DAVID STARR & SONS.

HAVING nearly completed their' FALL IMPORTA' TIONS from Great Britain, the United States, Ger many and Cauda, offer for sale at the lowest rates a

Iron, Steel, Hardware, Cutlery, ndon Paints and Oils, etc., -comprising almost ever London Paints and Ols, etc., -comprising and out, etc., -comprising and out, etc., -comprising and out etc., - ALRO - An assortment of TINWARE, viz: Patent Dish Covers, without esem: I can and Coffee Pots; Water and Toddy Kettles, Spice Boxes, Coal Vases and Socope. 49, UPPER MARE STREET. November 23. (f. 280.

The Old and Favorite Line.

HALIFAX AND BOSTON PACKETS.

Consisting of the following Vessels : The New Barque Halifaz, Sam. Laybell, Master. Brigantine Boston, R. H. Roche, Master. Schr Mary E. Smith, A. L. Gove, Master.

CLARK, JONES & CO., Boston. N. B - Caldwell's What and premises are to be en arged and ready for our Packebillst June. March 16 List June. 296. t 1st June.

SEEDS, FRESH SEEDS! DY the Francis Hubert from England, and Africa from Boston, the undersigned have completed their genory ment of SEED?, for the season, comprised Clover and Field Turnip Seeds, Mangel Wurlzel, &c.

Spring Vetches or Tares. French and English Beans, fine Tuscarora, users and Canadian Corn, Henny and Fias Also, a great variety of Flower Seeds, the whole of which have been selected with great care, and can be recommended as fresh and true to their names. Catalogues furnished on application at Morton's Ware-house, No. 39 Granwille Street. May 10. 3.4 G. E. MOPTON & CO.

UNFADING FLOWERS !

THE Subscribers have received and will in future be

Sheet Wax of all Colors, Also-White Wax in blocks and sheets for the acture of wax dowers. Sets of Colors, Brushes, series of way nowers, sees of covers, infrastnes, Monilas, atterns, Cambrie leaves, S.C., Will La producted to order application at Morton's Monital Warehouse, Granville rest. G. E. MORTON & CO. May 10. 303

SEEDS! SEEDS!! SEEDS!!!

A Received per Steamer. THE Superiber has received from England his usual assortment of Garden and Flower SEEDS, which can as-ortment of Garden and be confidently recommended WM. LANGLEY,

298. March 23. 2m. For Diseases of the Nervous System, Neuralgia, Historia, De-

pression of Spirits, &c. Fluid Extract of Valerian.

CONTAINING all the valuable properties of Valerian many advantages over the ordinary preparations in cases U root us survey over the ordinary incl. where the effect of Velerian is required. icr Prepared by Smith & McVia, Chernists, and for mis in Halfmax at Morton's Medical Warehouse Gran-sale in Halfmax at Morton's Medical Warehouse Gran-G. E. MoltTON & CO.

MATTHEW H. RICHEY, Barrister and Attorney at Law, OFFICE-50. BEDFORD ROW, HALIFAX, N. S.

a desk in any department of the second secon

SPAIN .- The report was again current that

of the Federal army " to front both ways," i. e.

to bear an appearance as if intended to act

would not refuse permission, and in certain quar-

that the ship was uninsured. The probable loss will be £15.000 or 18.000. The splendid new ship of Messrs. Wright, in course of construction in the vard adjoining, was

ergetic exertions of the Fire Companies. Shortly after this fire was extinguished, another broke out in St. Patrick street, and thither the Engines were directed, and after a most energetic effort the flames were subdued, but not without considerable damage to the roofs and upper frigates, anchored in Kiel harbour on Thursday. portion of two houses. The Carleton Engine

sage, is in fine working order.-Ib.

The Eastern Chronicle says :--- " Improvements

at the Mines is progressing most favorably, a

larger amount of coal having been brought to

the surface during last winter than in any simi-

twelve thousand ehaldrons of coal per month,

equal to one hundred and forty four thousand

New Brunswick

the spirit and energy of our firemen, and we are

FIRES !- Saturday last was a day which tried

proud to say that they performed their duties in

No. 8, came over in the Ferry-boat, and rendered most efficient service at the last mentioned fire_NBbkr. May 1. We notice by papers received by the last Eng-



The Provincial Wesleyan.

Doctry.

Predictions of Malachi. A sound on the rampart, A sound at the gate, I hear the roused lioness Howl at her mate. In the thicket at midnight, They roar for the prey That shall glut their red jaws, At the rising of day. For wrath is descending On Zion's proud tower ; It shall come like a cloud, It shall wrap like a shroud, Till, like Sodom she sleeps In a sulphurous shower.

For behold ! the day cometh When all shall be flame ! When, Zion ! the sackcloth Shall cover thy name. When thy bark o'er the billows Of death shall be driven ; When thy tree by the lightning Of death shall be riven ; When the oven, unkindled By mortal, shall burn; And like chaff thou shalt glow In the furnace of wo: And dust as thou wert, Thou to dust shalt return.

Tis the darkness of darkness, The midnight of soul ! No moon in the depths Of that midnight shall roll. No starlight shall pierce Thro' that life chilling haze No torch from the roof Of the temples shall blaze : But when Israel is buried In final despair, From height o'er all height. God of God, Light of Light, Her sun shall arise-Her great sovereign is there !

Then the snarkles of flame From his chariot wheels hurled, Shall smite the crowned brow And the God of this world ! Then captives of ages ! The trumpet shall thrill From the lips of the seraph On Zion's sweet hill-For vestured in glory The monarch shall come : And from dungeon and cave Shall ascend the pale slave ; Lost Judah shall rise. Like a soul from the tomb.

Who rushes from heaven? The angel of wrath ; The whirlwind his wing. And the lightning his path ! His hand is uplifted, It carries the sword : 'Tis Elijah ! he heralds The march of his Lord ! Sun, sink in eclipse ! Earth, earth, shalt thou stand, When the cherubim wings Bear the king of thy kings Wo! Wo! to the ocean ! Wo! Wo! to the land !

'Tis the day long foretold ; 'Tis the judgment begun; Gird thy sword thou most Mighty. Thy triumph is won ! The idol shall burn-

Any critique which we could offer on Cooper's great work, the Purgatory of Sui-cides, would be so imperfect that we deem of the strength and courage to bear up no apology to be necessary for giving Dr. under the privations of her lot. Sometimes Croly's eloquent criticism; and we do so the husband fell out of work; and there was

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much deeper reading, much profounder So, at eight years of age, Gerald Massey thought, much greater power of the forcible went into the silk-manufactory, rising at and terrible in expression, though with less five o'clock in the morning, and toiling beauvy of poetic imagery - this Prison there till half-past six in the evening : up in Rhyme comes nearer than any other poem the grey dawn, or in the winter before the in our language to the graud work of Mil- daylight, and trudging to the factory through ton. The spirit of that master, which hith. the wind or in the snow; seeing the sun erto has looked so coldly and contemptuously only through the factory windows : breathon all its worshippers, has found out this im- ing an atmosphere laden with rank oily prisoned Chartist, and breathed upon him vapour, his ears deafened by the roar of in his cell. Wonder of wonders, this self- incessant wheels :-taught shoemaker is hardly less versed in " Still all the day the fron wheels go onward.

curious and mystic lore than the sightless hard to whose mental vision all antiquity. and its fables, its heroes, and its creeds, seemed revealed."

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America silenced, in one week, 6000 looms in Scotland, and spread dismay through the country. Thom's earnings had been always small, and out of employment, with a family to maintain, he was soon at his wit's eut to obtain bread. At a pawnbroker's shop exchanged the only remaining article of value he had for ten shillings, four of which he expended in books, that he hoped to sell at a profit, and four in articles for his wife to sell, while he retained two for currents family, consisting of himself, his wife, and family, consisting of himself, his wife, an family, consisting of himself, his wife, and currents of my life were early poisoned, and family, consisting of himself, his wife, and currents of my life were early poisoned, and four children, set forth upon the world to few, methinks, would pass unseathed through cannot have failed to perceive, is, that to Carrieron set forth upon the world to few, methinks, would pass unseathed through cannot have failed to perceive, is, that to Carrieron set forth upon the world to few, methinks, would pass unseathed through cannot have failed to perceive, is, that to Carrieron set forth upon the world to few, methinks, would pass unseathed through cannot have failed to perceive, is, that to Carrieron set forth upon the world to few, methinks, would pass unseathed through cannot have failed to perceive, is that to carrieron set for the set

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isle, snatched a bright pebble from "India's Coral Strand," and returning, plucked an exotic or two from the steaming factory, the prison cell and the deep quarry.

And yet we have done but little-have explored but few new fields, except in rare instances where a flower of peculiar beauty has tempted us to stray; we have hardly

has tempted us to stray; we have hardly wandered from the beaten path, and even here have only plucked a few of the blos-soms at our feet,—but the woods and the fields all around are alive with them, some blooming in quiet woods almost unknown, Agent. Agent. Grinding life down from its mark; And the children's souls, which God is calling sunward, Spin on blindly in the dark " What a life for a child ! What a substisome perhaps even now like Chatterton, pining away and dying for want of a friendtute for tender prattle, for childish glee, for

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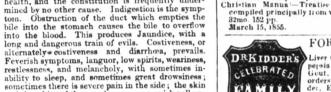
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but wrapt up in a happy attachment to books, or kindle it into passion and heroism. No summer-wood, with song, like a spirit, in and drawing, and music-often varied by a life has yet been published of Massey; we the trees, and the golden sun-bursts glinting ramble on the hills and among the woods must therefore give you the best account of through the verdurous roof; and was conabove Gainsboro' in search of flowers-1 his early years to be found, in an extract scious of a mysterious creeping of the blood, who on hearing this imperfect record of passed the earliest portion of my existence." from Eliza Cook's Journal, from the pen of and tingling of the nerves, when standing genius and self-culture will remember,-

age Cooper's mother was compelled to send maker. There he continued till he was 23 years eld, during which time, by devoting the early hours from three till six in the morning, he went through a course of geo-metry, algebra, mastered the Latin and Greek languages, and the element of the statil is, a canal boatman, earning the metry, algebra, mostered the Latin and Greek languages, and the elements of He-brew, French, lialian, German, and other tongues, and committed to memory three books of Milton and the whole of Hamlet, and read the works of Hooker, and Cud-worth, and Stillingfleet, and Warburton.— He was subjected during this whole period to privation and want of no ordinary de-gree, ten shillings a week being the utmost which he could earn for the support of him-self and mother.] submather is a submather in the support of him-self and mother.] stand upright in it. Massey's father was, and still is, a canal boatman, earning the wage of ten shillings a week. Like most to her peasants in this "highly-favoured Christian country," he has had no oppor-tunities of education, and never could write blessed in his mother, from whom he derived a finely-organized brain and a susceptible temperament. Though quite illiterate, like her husband, she had a firm, free apirit.—it's broken now !—a tender yet courageous

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