Provincial Weslevan.

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HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1858.

Whole No. 450.

Doetry.

Thank God for All.

Yet still, though pour, he says, with grateful heart,
'Tis well to labor—and that God knows

The hare flits by him with her dewy feet,
As blithe of heart be quits his cottage gate; The golden village lane with dawn is sweet, And Philip feels content, though low his state; For labor unto him can joy impart,
'Tis independence to his honest breast; And still, though poor, he says, with grateful

His children's voices meet him half the way, And while the sun within the west doth burn, Philip forgets his toil, his chair to find,

By little arms and little lips carest;

The Study of Bibliography.

A Lecture delivered before the Halifax Young Men's Christian Association, in Temperance Hall, on Tuesday Evening, Feb. 16.

other of arbitrary marks or the writing of sounds, which is supposed to have succeeded Montfauçon, after the most diligent research, knowledge of alphabetical characters was tury, since which time it has been univer-

passage does not at all decide the question as to the particular mode of writing in the time of Job; the words are equally intention is supposed to have been made applicable to hieroglyphical and to suppose some note and the dear that the materials of writing must have been of a very rude and primitive kind.

They were printed from wooden blocks, one date of it, publication has been ascertained. They were printed from wooden blocks, one date of it, publication has been ascertained. They were printed from wooden blocks, one date of it, publication has been ascertained. Two copies of it were found in the Royal being impressed, and at the corresponding text placed below. This intention is supposed to have been made about A.D. 1420. These books of images are not at all decide the question of the 16th century. The characters of the found in the Royal being impressed, and the work of the 16th century. The characters of the corresponding text placed below. This intention is supposed to have been made in the other upon vellum; upon the margin of the other upon vellum; upo

BY THE REV. EDMUND MATURIN, A.M.

I propose to direct your attention this in every sge and quarter of the without consideration, is, and will be unto evening to the "Study of Bibliography;" globe; linen was also occasionally used by England for ever, a most horrible infamy his art for ten years afterwards, when he words are those words which were former-

but in a more extended sense, it denotes the led to the introduction of parchment and sticks, and some to rub their boots, some the general result of this inquiry, that the general knowledge of books, considered in a vellum, which were afterwards so exten-scientific or literary point of view, both with sively employed. The use of parchment is and some they sent over sea to the book-bind-considered as the birth-place of this inestireference to their external history and their certainly very ancient: it has been well ers, not in small number, but at times whole mable discovery, that Gutenberg was the at Venice, but they are now generally disinternal contents, including the materials of known for more than two thousand years ships full. I know a merchantman, which inventor of the art of printing with move-used. which they are composed, the authors by past; its durability has caused it to be shall at this time be nameless, that bought able types, first of wood, and afterwards of which they relate—together with their respective titles, dates, and different editions,—their degrees of rarity, curiosity, and real value, and the proper place to be assigned to them in the system of classification adopted for the arrangement of a Library. You will perceive at once that this is a very wide and comprehensive subject, and I feel that after the conquest of Egypt by the Saracens. will perceive at once that this is a very wide and comprehensive subject, and I feel that the great difficulty is to select such information as they should do."

In ation as they should do."

In ation as they should do."

So much, then, for the state of MSS. in the olden time, and now I must pass on to the mechanism of printing, it may be obtained by the mechanism of printing, it may be obtained by the mechanism of printing. of a popular lecture, without entering into markable direction given to Timothy, in gress of the Art of Printing in modern the invention were these, -1. Printing from illuminators, and this practice was continued the discussion of particulars, which however which he requests him to "bring with him times. There is no branch of Bibliography stereotype wooden blocks. 2. Printing from in many books of the 16th century.—Another interesting to Bibliographers, would be the books, but especially the parchments." more important than this, as, in fact, an ac moveable wooden types. 3. Printing from peculiarity was the great namber of contracscarcely intelligible to those who have but a You are all aware that the most common of quaintance with its discovery and history, cut metal types. 4. Printing from cast tions or abbreviations of words, which in early slight and superficial acquaintance with this in the substances used for writing in modern as well as with those artists who, by their important branch of literature.

as well as with those artists who, by their interesting in modern as well as with those artists who, by their interesting in modern in important branch of literature.

I must confine myself, then, to a general view of the subject; and I would begin with observing that there are two great faculties

The dence from the Oxford book to set aside the perfection, is an indispensable qualification provements. With respect to Haarlem, it perfection, is an indispensable qualification provements. With respect to Haarlem, it perfection, is an indispensable qualification provements. With respect to Haarlem, it perfection, is an indispensable qualification provements. With respect to Haarlem, it perfection, is an indispensable qualification provements. With respect to Haarlem, it perfection, is an indispensable qualification provements. With respect to Haarlem, it perfection, is an indispensable qualification provements. With respect to Haarlem, it perfection, is an indispensable qualification provements. With respect to Haarlem, it perfection, is an indispensable qualification provements. With respect to Haarlem, it perfection, is an indispensable qualification provements. With respect to Haarlem, it perfection, is an indispensable qualification provements. With respect to Haarlem, it perfection, is an indispensable qualification provements. With respect to Haarlem, it perfection, is an indispensable qualification provements. With respect to Haarlem, it perfection, is an indispensable qualification of an ancient book, which is not accommon opinion on this subject. But at Gorruckpore was immediately occurrent to though Caxton was the earliest, he was not though Caxton was the earliest of an ancient book, which is not accommon opinion on this subject. But at Gorruckpore was immediately occurrent to the control of the set as the control of the subject. But at Gorruckpore was immediately occurrent to the control of the subject. The control of the subject is an indispensable qualification of an ancient book, which is not accommon opi which the Almighty Creator has bestowed growing on the banks of the river Nile, from of this wonderful invention in promoting support of its prefensions, and it may be point can easily be settled by internal evi-

Adam by immediate revelation from God; ing the materials of writing known in h s extraordinary a revolution has chiefly taken and there are strong reasons for tracing the time. The art of making cotton paper is place—a result which could never have 1462. Faust and Schooff-r suffered materialorigin of alphabetical writing to the same supposed to have been discovered by the been effected by the slow dispersion of MS source of direct instruction from the "Father Chinese, from whom it passed successively copies among those who could neither read of lights." It is scarcely possible, indeed, to ascertain the exact period when mankind the latter was communicated to the people in the latter was communic first began to give existence to their thoughts of Europe in the 11th century. The use of and to transmit their ideas to posterity by cotton paper has again been superseded by been raised with respect to the claims of has been ascertained that there are more some mode of writing or visible representa- the invention of linen paper, which is made different places and individuals to the merits different places and individuals different places are different places. The most ancient mode was that and used throughout Europe and in every of this discovery, as I think it sufficient to new invention had been introduced before all to be found in several of the great Europe and in every of this discovery, as I think it sufficient to called Ideagraphic or Hieroglyphic, which part of the world to which Europeans have state the conclusions which have been genmay be divided into two kinds, pictorial and penetrated. But the precise period when erally received by those who have investigeness, arranged in chronological order, may

the former. Both these modes of writing declares that no book was written on linen ments of different authorities, and there is some of their establishments seem to have appear to have been in use long before the paper before the latter part of the 13th cen- likely to be always a considerable degree of been conducted on a very extensive scale. communicated to the world. Now, it is perfectly clear that if alphabetical writing be All the books in the world may be dividnot an invention of man, it must have been ed into two great classes—manuscripts and invention is little more than 400 years old, of Nuremberg, is said to have kept twentya miraculous gift to him from God. That printed books. The first class consists of there is still so much uncertainty about the four presses, and one hundred men in conit was not a human invention, has been ably all those works which are generally underargued from the silence of Scripture as to stood to have been written before the inven- it must be remembered that the first in- One of the most extraordinary circumthe use of letters before the time of Moses, tion of the art of printing; while the second ventors of the art of printing; while the second ventors of the art of printing; while the second ventors of the art of printing; while the second ventors of the art of printing; while the second ventors of the art of printing; while the second ventors of the art of printing; while the second ventors of the art of printing; while the second ventors of the art of printing; while the second ventors of the art of printing is to be a second ventors of the art of printing; while the second ventors of the art of printing is to be a second ventors of the art of printing; while the second ventors of the art of printing is to be a second ventors of the art of printing is to be a second ventors of the art of printing is to be a second ventors of the art of printing is to be a second ventors of the art of printing is to be a second ventors of the art of printing is to be a second ventors of the art of printing is to be a second ventors of the art of printing is to be a second ventors of the art of printing is to be a second ventors of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the art of printing is to be a second ventor of the as well as from the record of the great transas well as from the record of the great transas well as from the record of the great transthe giving of the Law, from which it has course all ancient books have been transbeen inferred that the inspired author of the mitted to us by means of MSS. successively interests, they probably neither contemplation art in the 15th century, which for beauty of several of them had appeared in a Latin New York in 1693. The first place in the Pentateuch was himself the first who made transmitted from earlier copies up to the ed the incalculable benefits which literature type and execution will bear favourable com-

remateuen was named transmitted from earner copies up to the ed the incalculative of this mode of writing; and further, original autographs of the Authors; from would derive from its practice, nor did they was practised, was the city of Halifax, where use of this mode of writing; and turtner, original autographs of the Authors; from the that he derived his knowledge of it from the these MSS, the printed editions have been regard the reputation which so valuable a of the press in the 19th century, while with these MSS, the printed editions have been regard the reputation which so valuable. direct teaching of the Almighty on that oc- derived, and consequently the correctness of discovery would reflect upon themselves. to him, "written with the finger of God." rectness of the MSS. employed for that purated the art of printing has been contested they are incomparably superior to those of casion when the two tables were delivered the printed text depends chiefly on the cor-But it may be objected to this opinion, that the art of writing appears to be alluded that the art of writing appears to be alluded lation of the best and most ancient MSS., in Holland, Strasburg, in France, and Mentz. It should be observed that the earliest to at an earlier period than the time of Mo- and the application of critical learning, in Germany. Much of this controversy, ses, and that, in fact, it is expressly referred deciding between various readings, in order however, has arisen from different definitions to by the patriarch Job in that remarkable to obtain the genuine text of the author; of the word "printing," which is applied by printer or place of publication. The first passage which contains his memorable and, therefore, where the MSS are few and some to the general principle of the typoconfession of faith in his ever-living Re- modern, the printed text is generally corrupt graphic art, and by others to the complete deemer. You will remember that he intro- and inaccurate. Owing to the loss of anciduces those words with this striking excla- ent MSS. some of the most important works There can be no doubt that tabular printing, the first Bible with a date is the copy of the mation, "Oh that my words were now writ- of antiquity have now been irrecoverably or rather engraving on wooden blocks, has ten! oh that they were printed in a book! lost, both among Christian and heathen been known and practised in China from in the year 1462. But it is not to be supthat they were graven with an iron pen and authors, while various fragments of other ancient times, but the Chinese have never lead in the rock forever!" Now, whatever | writers have come down to our times in an adopted the use of moveable types, and indifference of opinion there may be with imperfect state of preservation. You are deed the nature of their language is such, regard to the time when the Book of Job of course aware that all original MSS. of that it could scarcely be applied to their chawas written, there can be little doubt that this description are exceedingly rare in the racters. It appears very certain that print-Job himself must have lived before the time of Moses, and therefore some kind of writtens. It appears very certain that print has been satisfactorily proved that this distinguished place belongs to another edition, ing is indebted for its origin to the art of entinguished place belongs to another edition, graving on wood, which was first introduced without date or place, which is believed to of bloses, and therefore some kind of writing must have been known to mankind before that time. There is good reason to believe that the book of Tob is the professors of length and therefore some kind of write and are justly considered as the brightest or and are justly considered as the book of Tob is the professors of length and the professors of the professors of length and the professors of the professors

believe that the book of Job is the oldest naments of any private concession in water book in the world, and it is the opinion of they may be found; and yet, when we consider the world, and it is the opinion of they may be found; and yet, when we consider the world, and it is the opinion of they may be found; and yet, when we consider the world, and it is the opinion of the world, and it is the opinion of the world, and it is the opinion of they may be found; and yet, when we consider the world, and it is the opinion of they may be found; and yet, when we consider the world, and it is the opinion of the world, and it is the opinion of the world, and it is the opinion of the world. The world is the opinion of the world on the same plates or blocks, from the world on the same plates or blocks. book in the world, and it is the opinion of they may be found; and yet, when we could be same plates or blocks, from the learned Dr. Wall, that it was originally der the immense destruction of the worlds. The learned Dr. Wall, that it was originally der the immense destruction of the worlds. book in the world, and it is the opinion of they may be found, and it is the opinion of the last century, in the library and Germany.

The early printed books were chiefly in the famous Cardinal Mazarine. It is folio and quarto size, the smaller sizes not folio and quarto size, the smaller sizes of the same productions have been called the middle of the last century, in the library and Germany.

The early printed books were chiefly in the middle of the last century, in the library and Germany.

The early printed books were chiefly in the middle of the last century, in the library and Germany.

The early printed books were chiefly in the middle of the last century, in the library and Germany. afterwards transcribed by Moses into alpha- is, not that so few, but that so many of them Block-books, or books of images, as they of the famous Cardinal Mazarine. It is afterwards transcribed by Moses into alphabetical writing. But it is evident that this passage does not at all decide the question of the leaf only being impressed, and leaf only being impressed.

ravages of time. It is certain that the Laws Bishop Bale, who lived in those times, and a Here again, however, a dispute arose be- which was printed at the end of the volume

which the stimughty creator has bestowed upon the human race in a greater or less degree for the communication of knowledge. One of these is the use of language ledge. One of these is the use of language ledge. One of these is the use of language ledge. The time of its discovery is not exactly ledge, a foreigner, was one of the most of the progress of education, and of religion, but it is a least as ancient as the ledge, of the use of language ledge. The time of its discovery is not exactly ledge, a foreigner, was one of the most of the progress of education, and of religion, but it is not exactly ledge. The time of its discovery is not exactly ledge, a foreigner, was one of the most of the progress of education, and of religion, but it is not exactly ledge. The time of its discovery is not exactly ledge, a foreigner, was one of the most of the progress of education, and of religion, but it is not exactly ledge. The books printed in the 15th century, not only for the neatness and ledge, with truth, that to it we owethe great more than 100 years after the invention of this wonderful invention in promoting support of its pretensions, and it may be sufficient to remark that no such claim appears to have been advanced in its favor for the neative Christian vising which he nourisned. Wynkyn de during which he nourisned. Wynkyn de during which he nourisned. Wynkyn de for the courisned with a considerable degree of accuworde, a foreigner, was one of the most claim appears to have been advanced in its favor for the progress of education, and of religion, but the progress of education, and of religion, better that no such claim appears to have been advanced in its favor for the nearly definition to remark that no such claim appears to have been advanced in its favor for the nearly definition to th for the expression of ideas by means cf arti- 4th century before Christ, and it is said to Reformation of Christianity from the corculate sounds, and the other is the art of have continued in use for more than one ruptions of the Church of Rome, as it was ditional reports, and not on any published writing for the diffusion of information by thousand years afterwards. It is to this by the wide diffusion of the Bible, translated documents of the time, and there is no reameans of alphabetical characters. Now, it is an opinion very generally held by Divines, that the gift of language was imparted to

obscurity connected with some important de- Thus, for instance, Panzer has reckoned

The distinguished honor of having origin-

served that the various su printing; it is sounded entirely on some tra-

When the city of Mentz was taken in the consequence was, that their workmen dis-

date, nor generally with the name of the thought, indeed, that the Bible of 1462 was

words to which we attach very different Europe, found a morbid pleasure in destroy- engrave them separately, in order to render month of August, 1456. This evidence is de- way, was the first book printed in Italy) in India; and they, upon the breaking out of ideas in modern times. It is evident from ing those works which bore evidence to the them moveable, and thus to allow any word or cisive. The volumes were bound in August, a kind of Semigothic type, of great elegance. the mutiny, nobly professed their loyalty,

known at that time. It is scarcely necessary had been confined to these foreign enemies. and had there entered into partnership with guage, but that it is the very first book print- great perfection at Venice, by Nicolas Jen- provinces there were, at the time of the outto remark that the word "printed" has no interest the sound and there thousand three respectable citizens by which he bound ed with metal types. Those who have not injury was inflicted at a much later period himself to disclose to them some important seen it," he adds, "can form little notion of ed in Italy by Aldus, to whom the first idea native Christians, connected with different seen it," he adds, "can form little notion of the later period himself to disclose to them some important seen it," he adds, "can form little notion of the later period himself to disclose to them some important seen it," he adds, "can form little notion of the later period himself to disclose to them some important seen it," he adds, "can form little notion of the later period himself to disclose to them some important seen it," he adds, "can form little notion of the later period himself to disclose to them some important seen it," he adds, "can form little notion of the later period himself to disclose to them some important seen it," he adds, "can form little notion of the later period himself to disclose to them some important seen it," he adds, "can form little notion of the later period himself to disclose to them some important seen it," he adds, "can form little notion of the later period himself to disclose to them some important seen it," he adds, "can form little notion of the later period himself to disclose to them some important seen it." which was not discovered till upwards of three thousand years afterwards. The original word mears properly "imprinted or sculptured with a graving tool," and conserved a monastery on a court favorite or acreless grants of that licentious monarch being probably composed of lead or stone, referred to in the latter part of the passage.

It is generally agreed that stone and wood, together with lead and brass, were the first younges. The properly agreed that stone and wood, together with lead and brass, were the first younges. The properly agreed that stone and wood, together with lead and brass, were the first younges. The properly agreed that stone and wood, together with lead and brass, were the first stone and wood, to the prainers and the other passage.

It is generally agreed that stone and wood, together with lead and brass, were the first grants of the magnificent appearance of the first book printed with they should make their fortunes. On the death of one of the firm fortunes. On the death of one of the firm fortunes. On the death of one of the firm fortunes. On the death of one of the firm fortunes. On the death of one of the first book printed with they should make their fortunes. On the death of one of the firm and of the magnificent appearance of the magnificent app

comma and semicolon were first introduced by Aldus, in the latter end of the 15th century, but the note of admiration was not of Windsor. This little work was princed generally used till many years afterwards. at Giessen, in Germany, and, according to There were no capital letters printed at the beginning of chapters or other divisions of a book, but there were blank spaces left to be filled up with the initial letters by the

" Bibliotheca Sacra." beauty and magnificence. They are now, ed into England; he was the first who asobscurity connected with some important de-tails in the discovery of this wonderful art. I have no hesitation in pronouncing that ed printers, who practised their profession entry, "1751, Aug. Bartholamew Green, a first at Venice and afterwards at Rome-of highest estimation by Greek scholars, for paper in Nova Scotia."

the accuracy, and beauty, and splendor of their typographical execution. But I must not forget to notice the progress of Hebrew printing in the 15th century. After the publication of several portions of the Sacred Text, the first edition of the entire Hebrew Bible was printed at Soncino, in Italy, in the year 1488. It is now, as might be expected, one of the rarest books in the world. Altogether it has been

We must not be misled by the sound of convulsed the more civilized portions of graved in relief on the plates-or rather to Church of St. Stephen's, of Mentz, in the was printed at Subbiaco, (which, by the est body of native converts were in South the passage itself, that the pen to which Job refers was an iron one, and the writing materials consisted of sheets of lead, or of the solid rock: there is no allusion to the stroyers of literary productions. But it had been confined to the stroyers of literary production of ancient MSS.

In evolumes were bound in August, and thus to allow any word or their loyally, and offered their loyally, and o

substances on which, in the earliest ages, of such an honor, but it was too late; less were made by Gutenburg in Strasburg.— Roman figures at the rects of each leaf, and on the Continent for some years before.— renounce the Christian religion; while at on tables of stone, and we have abundant adorned—tearing off the rich bindings for burg returned to his native city, Mentz, and have no titles printed on a separate leaf at 1468. It is a Latin copy of St. Jerome's Christ under a cruel death. At Unretsur, proof of it from the very ancient monuments the golden clasps which protected them, and resumed his typographic labors, and there, the beginning of the volume : it was not till Exposition of the Creed, and it certainly a native Pastor, Doud, a conversed Sikh, of the Assyrians and Chaldeans, and espe- chopping up huge folios as fuel for their in the year 1450, he entered into another about the year 1476 that this practice began does contain the date of 1468 expressed in was living in the midst of an excited popucially from the obelisks of the Egyptians, blazing hearths, while vast quantities of partnership with John Faust, an opulent to be adopted. Before that time—as well alphabetical numerals, at the end of the lation, who abused the native Christians, and covered with hieroglyphics, which have sub- these valuable MSS. were sold by their ig- citizen, who advanced him the capital neces- as after—the title of the book, which, if it be really genuine, would warned them that their days were numbered; sisted to the present age, unimpaired by the norant owners as so much waste paper. sary to establish a new printing office — inserted in the colophon, or subscription, completely deprive Caxton of his glory, as and, upon being invited to remove to a place it is well ascertained that he had not return- of safety, he magnanimously repied, that he of the Twelve Tables were engraved on brass, and most probably perished in the duaintly deplores the loss of their books:

| Allowered the partners about the expenses of the partners about the partners about the expenses of the partners about the expenses of th fire which in Vespasian's reign consumed the Capitol and destroyed three thousand tables of brass, containing the laws, treaties, and in so desolate places for the most part, solved in 1455, and the whole of the printiple of the completion of the work. Again, this date is an error of the press, occasioned the capitol and destroyed three thousand and consequently the partnership was distables of brass, containing the laws, treaties, and in so desolate places for the most part, solved in 1455, and the whole of the printiple of the completion of the work. Again, the date is an error of the press, occasioned there were no signatures, or catchwords in this date is an error of the press, occasioned generally agreed among B.bliographers, that Gopenath Nundy, the companion in sufferand other important documents of the Roman if the chief monuments and most notable ing apparatus fell into the hands of Faust, there were no signatures, or catchwords in this date is an error of the press, occasioned ing of Ensign Cheek, endured cruel torments Empire. Several ancient nations made use works of our excellent writers had been res- who now began to print on his own account, the first printed books. Signatures are by the omission of the letter X. which of the leaves of trees for the transmission of served. If there had been in every Shire of with the assistance of Peter Schoeffer, an intheir ideas, and the practice of writing on palm and other leaves is still continued in servation of those noble works, and preferclusively shows the supposed date to be a shall say all manner of evil against you mistake. The book is found to contain sig- falsely, for my sake. Rejoice, and be exnatures, which, (if the received opinion be correct) were not invented so early as the date assigned to this work, not having been and for this purpose I shall first explain what I mean, and then proceed to the subject itself. The word "Bibliography" literally signifies "the description of books"; and this last practice probably signifies "the description of books"; the description of books of the manufacture of the word and the process and this last practice probably and for this purpose; and this purpose; and this last practice probably are limited by the Romans; all the very a most norrore in limited by the old Egyptians as well as by the Romans; all the very a most norrore in limited by the old Egyptians as well as by the Romans; all the very a most norrore in limited by the old Egyptians as well as by the Romans; and the right hand conter of the very a most norrore in limited by the old Egyptians as well as by the Romans; and the very a most norrore in limited by the old Egyptians as well as by the Romans; and the very a most norrore of the very a most norrore in limited by the old Egyptians as well as by the Romans; and the very a most norrore of the practice of an invention.

A great number of them which had caused him so much trouble blank line, at the right hand corner of the which had caused him so much trouble the finally relinquished the practice of an invention.

A great number of them which had caused him so much trouble the finally relinquished the practice of an invention.

A great number of them which had caused him so much trouble the following of the finally relinquished the practice of an invention.

A great number of them which had caused him so much trouble the following of the each page,—they are those words and there is no other production of the same as those with which in some ages and places the skins of the explain the old Egyptians as well as by the Romans; are those words and the very a most necessary of the same and the very a most necessary of the same and the very a most necessary of the same and the very a most necessary of the same and the very and the very a most necessary of the same and the very and th following page begins. Their use is to as-sist the book-binder in his work, and to pre-additional objection to the genuineness of vent mistakes in arranging the sheets.— the date, as it is not probable that no other the midst of a heathen population. When They were first applied to printing by Spira book would be printed at this Press for 11 the whole surrounding country round was o means uncommon, and they are not cou-With regard to punctuation, the only fined exclusively to the early years of printpoints used by the early printers were the colon and period or full stop—the note of kind in the College Library at Windsor. ing. There is a curious instance of this nterrogation was also soon adopted—the Among the books in that collection there is

> instance. The date is printed in Roman intricate. These remarks will be found of dence from the Oxford book to set aside the all the troubles should be over. The station tury consist chiefly of Latin Theology and Latin Classics, which were edited from ber and variety of books printed by him been deserted by their heathen attendants ancient MSS. comparatively few of them which amount to 408, while those of Cax in their hour of need. The local authoribeing original works on any subject. - ton were only 64. He was employed in ties at Benares and Agra have invited them There was probably no book so frequently the office of Caxton till his death in 1491, to enlist as policemen and as gunners, and reprinted during this century as the Latin when he commenced business on his own in the Punjaub a Commissioner has thrown Bible.—indeed I have counted up no less account, first in Westminster, as successor open the public service in his deportment to than 118 different editions of it between to Caxton, and afterwards at the Sign of the ty in common with their fellow citizens, and 1450 and 1500, as given in Le Long's Saw in Fleet Street, London, from 1502 The Committee have reason to thank Go I The 'Elitiones till 1534 Richard Pynson was also con-Principes," or First Editions of the Latin emp rary with Wynkyn de Worde; it was Classics, are generally executed with great by him that the Roman letter was introduc-

> > In Scotland the earliest book known is a

Aristotle, printed by Aldus, at Venice, in mous prices. With respect to the Ameriprinter from Boston, removed to Halifax. the Junta firm at Florence and at Venice, the capital of Nova Scotia, where he erectof R bert Stephens at Paris, and above all of ed the first press which appeared in that his son Henry Stephens, first at Paris and Province, and died soon afterwards. His then at Geneva. All the publications of successor John Bushell, published in the these celebrated men are still held in the first week in January. 1752, the first news-

Religious Intelligence.

Indian Question.

The recent troubles in India have brought ascertained that there are 12 copies of it in to view the worst aspects of fallen human like to see one of your Christians half as

God. At Allahabad, a native Preacher, with unshaken fidelity, sustaining himself by repeating the verses, " Blessed are ye when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and beaven; for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you." (Matt. v. 11, 12) la other districts, where the converts were not exposed to the rage of mutineers, they found protection with their heathen countrymen. Two Catechists of this Society were located in a village twelve miles from Benares in Missionaries at Benares invited these two Catechists to come in to them for safety .-But the villagers remonstrated against their leaving, and pledged themselves to their defence; and they have continued their peaceful labours throughout the revolt. At Goruckpore this Society had a Christian village comprising two hundred native Christians, with a church and schools. The Government thought it right, from its proxsely similar to the present du Rajah came forward and guaranteed the letters, and the numeral D is accidentally village and all the Mission property. A omitted, thus making a difference of 500 written list was signed by himself, and given years-1334 for 1834. We may safely to the Missionary upon his departure, that conclude, then, that there is no sufficient evi- all might be delivered up again safely when during which he flourished. Wynkyn de peace in the Christian village by the latest any who may be qualified for admission .-that, though much of the property of the Society has been destroyed, not one of their Missionaries has perished. On the present occasion the Committee would refer only to of course, extremely rare-though I be sumed the title of "King's Printer," the the north west provinces as the disturbed districts of India. Many stations in these districts need immediate he'p. Gorockpore, on the confines of Oide; Bhag ilpine, with the works of Ovid, of which there is not a Latin Breviary, printed at Elinburgh in its Santhal tribes; Jubbulpore, for Central may be divided into two kinds, pictorial and phonetic, the one consisting of figures or pictures of external visible objects, and the other of arbitrary marks or the writing of that it was invented in the 12th century, but to any degree of perfection. After a few Europe into which printing was introduced. upon England's gratitude will be allowed by minor publications, a complete edition of the original works of Homer, the prince of lished in it earlier than 1551, when a Black pledged to Oale, in some degree, by the acceptance of an offer of £1,000 for the first Missionary sent there; but in a far others of the principal Greek authors were given to the world, of which none has been so celebrated as the splendid edition of are now exceedingly scarce, and sell at enor. concluded with an appeal to the meeting in six volumes, folio, 1495-98. Still, however, can Continent, it appears that printing was favor of the special Indian Mission fund,

Conversions in India.

A party of efficers were assembled at the mess-table in India a few years ago O e of these, an officer of some consideration, on the subject of Missions being named commenced a tirade against all Missionaries .accounts of conversion; I don't believe there is a true convert in all India; I have been out here many years, and I know I have never seen one. Where are they? Show me them, I say!" A gentleman who had Have you not often spoken to me of the exemplary conduct of your native er tvant-Memorials and Petitions on the the man who was just now behind your chair?" " Yes, Sir, I have; and I repeat it, he is a faithful, honest, excellent fellow ; I could trust him with untold gold; I should

nature are excited by the reading of one part of your valuable paper,—a portion which will never lose its interest to those immediately concerned; I refer to the record of deaths. I doubt not but many a tear will be shed in reading the following obituary potice:

"At the present moment the Directors of the Crystal Palace Company are reviving the proposal of a Sunday admission. They contemplate the reduction of their capital by the issue of admission tickets in exchange for shares. To this in itself there can be no possible objection. It

sonn Jost was called to part with an interesting youth of seventeen years, who died happy in Jesus. Little did the mourners and attendants on that occasion think that the eldest son, twenty-four years of age, would be removed from time so soon; but such is the case. On the eighth of February, John F. Jost bid addien to earth. For five weeks. F. Jost bid adieu to earth. For five weeks he was confined to his room—consumption gradually destroying the vital powers. His was a sanctified affliction. While in health of a lawyer driving a coach-and six through an obliged to fall back upon Mhow, and suche lived without God, and refused to yield Act of Parliament! Was there ever a cleverer ing mercy. He prayed not in vain, but was atonement of the Lord Jesus Christ. Here he found rest, and frequently with exulting goodness of God to lost sinners I scarce execution. It was for the purpose of thwarting strength was formidable, a junction having this proposal that a large and influential deputawant to feel more of God in my heart."
Often he seemed deeply impressed and delighted with the thought of Christ's omnipresence;—"O what a mercy that we have such a Saviour! He can be here with me, and all over the world wherever the sick and dying are found." He wished to hear and speak of nothing but Jesus, and things pertaining to religious experience—so com-

lar circumstance,—worldly prospects exceedingly flattering—store well filled with
the courts of law. Be it so. We believe that goods—a new house just finished throughout the gentlemen who have taken up the matter the attack. On the ground 1200 bodies -furniture all ready, though unpackedsurrounded by all the endearments of fondest parents, sisters, and a youthful brother, there was much to cause a clinging to earth, but he desired to depart and be with Jesus, which the Apostle Paul says " is far better." The trial to the parents and family is much lessened by the evidence given that he found mercy of the Lord and "died in faith."

given up all to God.

Every pious parent must feel that his children departed in the Lord are in a better state than they could possibly be on earth; yet the feeling of grief and tear of sorrow may move the breast, and trickle down the cheek of those who murmur not at His prov idence, " Who doeth all things well."

Guysborough, Feb. 12th.

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1858. Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles.
We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of cor

Saturday Night Amusements. nts beyond the hour of eight o'clock, sooner kindled in the place where combussooner kindled in the place where combusif we are rightly informed, on Saturday nights.

The guardians of our City have now decreed, at
the special instance of Mr. Sothern of the Lyriers that were raised to arrest its career, it
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riers that the necessary pace.

Sooner kindled in the place and commanding influence, and
who nevertheless is silent on this subjuct, is assisting in the manufacture of
by favoring forth that school of virtue, the Theatre, may until by degrees it attained such proportions men of the 11th Light Cavalry, and a comcontinue open until eleven o'clock. They would and power as to threaten the devastation of pany of the 72nd Native Infantry, deserted seem to consider it of paramount importance, and the entire Empire. Swiftly as the scourge to join the very band their comrades had pre-eminent advantage, that the solemnities of the Sabbath day should be preceded by such nal than it would have been but for the oppreparation as the Theatre and its adjuncts are portunity afforded by the first warning note absence of a military force to engage them, calculated to afford. They entertain, it may be, of alarm sounded at Meerut, for timely pre- they have caused much alarm. A slight a better opinion than we do of the stage, and deem it entitled to rank next to the pulpit as a parations at a distance. Thus it was that check has been put upon their progress by the other Presidencies were put on the Capt. Yule, the Commissioner of the Disconservator of the morals of the people,—hence alert, and assuming an attitude of vigilant trict, who followed them about from place conservator of the morals of the people,—hence they have determined to bring it into as close they have determined to bring it into as close effectually as, if not to extinguish the fire by surprise, and with a handful of volunteers proximity as possible with the sacred desk;—or that was ready to shoot up in sympathy with the purid atmosphere of the Play House,—the contemplation of vice and villainy in its Protean forms, the lewd speech and villainy in its Protean forms, the lewd speech and villainy in its Protean forms, the lewd speech it sufficiently till it could be fairly and fully subdued. It was not, therefore, till after the Barrackpore still continues to be the hotand the loose conduct that may occupy the reced- mischief had run its course with us, that Barrackpore still continues to be the hot ing hours of Saturday night, will satiate the mind symptoms of uneasiness were observed with bed of treason, and with 4,000 to 5,000 diswith hellish delights and leave it more disposed them, and then there was comparatively but armed Sepoys, the presence there of over to turn its thoughts to heavenly things. Giving little to fear as to the results of any out 2,000 European troops, so much required them credit for being the founders of so transcendental a school of philosophy, we cannot help dental a school of philosophy, we cannot help assailing it as false and futile, while the style of theology on which it is based is that long ago theology on which it is based is that long ago theology on which it is based is that long ago the past, and the matter than the mutanteer than mutinous spirit was first betrayed, and there out their preconcerted plans. Enough has transpired, however, to demonstate the excrushed in every other direction. At length, subjected to Apostolic execration. From our istence of a conspiracy that had well-nigh superior sagacity in discerning the motives of wrought the ruin of the British rule in human conduct and determining the relation of India, but which has happily been averted by Three plotting conspirators were blown away cause and effect, we may be suffered to say to our city witenagemote that attendance at plays on Saturday night to eleven o'clock will not produce the state of mind congenial to presence at lastances of mutiny and revolt have occaprayers by eleven o'clock on Sunday morning; sionally occurred with an infatuation equaland, if it did, they evince a sad neglect of their ed only by their impotence. Isolated, im-

Council in this matter have shocked, we doubt under which they dream of even a possible not, to the uttermost, the Christian sense of the success. pious part of the community, and surprised even A case of this kind happened in the Bomthose whom it would offend to be spoken of as puritanic, but who nevertheless consider that a be recorded now as one of the latest illustration of Nana Sahib only in degree. The progress decent regard should be had for the interests of tions of that blind and mysterious fanaticism of the British Army in this direction will decent regard should be had for the interests of religion. With our Christianity assailed in the councils of the country by compromises with Popery, and in the councils of the city by concessions to infidelity, it will never do for the religious press to be silent. We will at once express gious press to be silent. We will at once express stances referred to. On the morning of the our hope that when the time for the election of 6th inst. an invading force appeared before is expected that after dislodging the usurp representatives at the City Board recurs Christian men will exert themselves to secure the walls, and meeting with but little resisting Nawab there and occupying the District in behalf of the British, with whom he has presence there of those who will not join together place. Having shut the gates they proceedto insult the cause of God. It is not only our ed to the gaol and liberated the prisoners, sive, he will be ready to join the Comman The further progress of their revolutionary duty but our interest to see to this:- " Righteousness exalteth a nation (or a city) but sin is a reproach to any people." We do not visit with promiscuous condemnation the aldermen of Halifax. A handsome minority resisted, but resisted in vain, the aggression upon the Sabbath, and

Executive Council will frustrate the hopes of those who would still further debase our population. A memorial from the Protestant clergy of the consequently quite at the mercy of their victors. Two chiefs who had headed the will be able to hold his position till the rethe city has been forwarded, and such a document, we should suppose, can hardly fail to pro-

others were also killed in the same way, the re-conquest of the city and the province. immediately hanged in front of the palace. It is our sacred duty to resist the slightest ap- It is said that the resident Rajah, as well as proach to an invasion of the sanctity of the Sab- the local infantry and native Sepoys, behaved bath, to prevent, if possible, the small end of the well, and that the whole affair originated wedge from being inserted. We know not outside, and met with no favor from within. where to these things may grow. The "Eng-lishman's Sabbath" has long been the darling characteristic of his country, nor can we readily characteristic of his country, nor can we readily dable pretensions has been no less signally estimate how much of that country's prosperity is due to God's smile upon the sanctification of His holy day. But the enemies of religion have

there been long striving for its national desecra-tion, and see to what it has come at last! The London Record furnishes this account:

galle, for the purpose of resisting the opera-tion of the Disarming Act. Lieut. Kerr, with an escort of two hundred light infantry

tear will be shed in reading the following obituary notice:—

the redels, the village was builted about the redels about the r Only a few months have elapsed since the hitherto unbroken and prosperous family of John Jost was called to part with an interesting youth of saventance as embled at the missions on ordinary days conferred by these We will give you so many week day admissions from the Sepoy regiments that had desertin exchange for your shares, to which we will add et the Company's service. Col. Durand, his heart to Him who so frequently by His device than this plan for evading the plain con-Spirit requested it; but the grieved Spirit ditions of Royal Charters, and the equally plain Having collected reinforcements to a consihad not taken His everlasting flight. For enactments of the Legislature? or for insidiously many days his incessant cry was for pardoning mercy. He prayed not in vain but was must be blind, indeed, to be imposed upon by graciously assisted to rest his soul on the such a filmsily concealed pretext. Give the dissuch a filmsily concealed pretext. rectors power to carry this out, and the full Shazada at their head, at a distance of about blown scheme for opening the Palace and put-"Sometimes," said he, "when I think of the ting on the trains will soon be developed and in advanced to attack them. The enemy's now for more; or, to use his own words, "I tion waited the other day on Sir George Grey, the Neemuch and Nusserahad Sepoys .pertaining to religious experience—so completely had he relinquished the world, and would probably have been sufficient to deter the killed, and the rest fled. Seldom has any iven up all to God.

Directors from carrying out the obnoxious part field been more keenly contested, the ColoBut few are summoned away under simiof their scheme. Instead of this, however, Sir nel and his column having been repulsed on

> India-The Insurrection. From our Correspondent.

are prepared, if necessary, to test the legality

of the scheme."

State of the Indian Army in the Bombay and Madras Presidencies—Revolt at Kholapore
—Encounter with the Maharattas—Defeat of the Neemuch Rebels—Capture of Fanatics—
Executions at Delhi—Dacca and Chittagong
Mutineers—Julpigorie Rebels—Executions at

A Military Commission was appointed

Barrackpore—Sir Colin Campbell &c. some time ago to investigate the conduct of For some time after the inauguration of the State Prisoners at Delhi, whose complithe rebellion by the revolt at Meerut and city in the rebellion may be inferred from the seizure of Delhi, the apparent sound- the fact that twenty-four members of the ness of the Indian Army in the Bombay Royal Family were executed there on the and Madras Presidencies was looked upon 20th of last month in pursuance of the senas a ground of confidence and gratulation. tence pronounced upon them by the Court Had there been a concurrent movement by them simultaneously with the outburst in ult., Hukeem Abdool Hug, notorious for the gence of the city. the Bengal division, the consequences would prominent part he took in directing the in-have been such as, in the absence of the surrection at Delhi, and for the atrocities he

perpetrated there, suffered a similar punishevent, the mind cannot conceive.

Beneath an aspect of serenity and quietment at the hands of the public executioner. ness, the elements of discontent, and the spirit of sedition, were working together to bring about a common end; but God in His ceed in eluding observation in the neighborwise Providence, so restrained the remainder hood of any of the military stations. It is of human wrath as, from want of cohesion known, however, that although groaning and unity, to make the counsel of the un- under the weight of the treasure they car-FROM such paternal solicitude as the "City godly of none effect. The premature de- ried off with them, they are perishing for Fathers" have lately evinced for the moral health of the community over whose interests they present the side, we pray for a swift deliverance. A bye-law of the City has prohibited the indulgence of public anyments beyond the hour of side, we pray for a swift deliverance of the configration, it was not side, we pray for a swift deliverance. A bye-law of the City has prohibited the indulgence of public anyments beyond the hour of side, we pray for a swift deliverance of the constraint of food. Disease has also made have cy, the number of rebels, the force of solution of the number of rebels, the force of solution once the cause of its own defeat and of our among them, and in not a few instances their own talwars have been used to finish the safety. Not so much an explosion, as it was not feel to the conspiration of the number of rebels, the force of solution once the cause of its own defeat and of our among them, and in not a few instances their own talwars have been used to finish the safety. Not so much an explosion, as it was not the conspiration of the cause of its own defeat and of our among them, and in not a few instances their own talwars have been used to finish the safety. Not so much an explosion, as it was of the City has prohibited the indulgence of public anyments beyond the hour of sight of clock.

reached and ruined station after station, were left behind, consisting of some fifty Indian soil, were vividly presented to the

ing the constant attempts on the part of the

disaffected to dislodge him. Hearing that the rebels were in great force, with the

were counted, while of the prisoners that

were captured 200 were immediately blown

away from guns, and 150 sent off to Neemuch

On the 26th a small party of cavalry was sent in pursuit of a band of Mussulman fan-

atics who had caused a serious outbreak at a

place called Jawud. After a chase of six-

teen miles they were overtaken, and of thirty

that were captured thirteen were shot and

his movements until the object for which parental responsibility when doing evil that good may come.

Isolated, impulsive and partial, such manifestations is now in the direction of Futtyghur, where it is hoped he will speedily serve out the Seriously, the views and vote of the City of their cause, and of dispelling the delusion ing at Royalty in the name of the King of Delhi for the last six months, and who, i onjunction with his chief adviser, Deputy Hydaet Ali, perpetrated on the persons of our countrymen barbarities second to the crimes

ruckpore at the head of 10,000 men, and it entered into an alliance offensive and defender-in-Chief on his way down to re-enter designs was arrested by the arrival of Col. Oude. Since the evacuation of Lucknow Jacob, and a detachment of troops under his the rebels there have been making great rior number, to drive them from the position fiercest struggle has yet to be decided there. they had taken up. By noon the city was Sir James Outram continues at Alumbaug, There is yet the hope that the action of the British. Hemmed in by the wall lengthened siege. Considerable supplies of surrounding the town there was no way of

Missionary Anniversaries. HALIFAX DISTRICT.

HALIFAX,—The Annual Sermons, the 4th Sabbath in Feb. Deputation—The President of the Conference, the Chairman of the District. MAITLAND, -In the month of March, at such time as the Superintendent may deem most suitable. Deputation—Messrs. Hart and Winter

By order of the Halifax District Meeting.
ARTHUR MCNUTT, Chairman.

Lectures in St. John, N. B. BY REV. J. R. NARRAWAY, A M.

The Rev. J. R. Narraway has been in St. John, N. B., delivering, to crowded assemblies lectures on Eastern affairs and on series of Temperance Lectures was continufollowing reports:-

On the evening of the day on which he precisely at 8 o'clock, and after the Rev. I. E. Bill had suitably invoked the Divine benediction, the Chairman introduced the Lecturer to his audience. He was received with many flattering marks of respect and

its brevity.

'The Drunkard'—What is he as a

mortal being hastening to the bar of God.

To elucidate these enquiries Mr. Narra
Drinking and reached this portion and dom—and as the prayers of these aged saints, of the debasing influences of drink—exhibiting by his powerful descriptions how low

GOD IN THE BAST.

On Friday evening following, the Reverdience enraptured by his eloquence for near-ly two hours. As our excellent contempo-they do a dreadful work; but by far the rary of the 'News' is the only paper which has done this Lecture the commonest justice, orse and corroborate:
"This was the title of one of the most

loquent, argumentative, and instructive aristocratic Mr. Wholesale Seller-he is Lectures we have heard for a long time.—
The Lecturer was the Rev. J. R. Narraway, hurrahed by the popular crowd—and made A.M. He occupied the platform of the Mechanics' Institute on Friday evening last, before a very leves and leves and leves a leves and leves and leves and leves a leves and leve gence of the city.

It is difficult to determine what most to ing appearance, modest introduction, thrillcustoms of the people, with the premonitions of the late mutiny, with the first gleam

| Sale and Retail | Dealers to make | DRUNKARDS | Terrible truth. | It was the opinion of Medical | Dealers to make | DRUNKARDS | Terrible truth. audience with a facility and power of description, a beauty and variety of diction, which at once enraptured the hearer and provoked loud applause, though Mr. N. did, as he said, turn a deaf ear to the people.

He proved the recreancy of Britain to

hign principles, to propagate which in the East God had given her India. He traced the hand of the Sovereign ruler, controlling the passions and prejudices of mutinous subects, to chasten her into penitence and amendment of her national policy, in regard to the many nations providentially brought beneath her sway. He beautifully described the marvellous manner in which the Divine forethought and purpose were evinced, correcting but not destroying erring England—dwelt upon the genius, endurance, and heroism, of Britain's sons and daughters in their great extremity; and concluded by eloquently pointing out the three-fold result likely to be achieved in the Providence of God, by this terrible revolt and its effectual ion-results of momentous import ance to India, to England, and to Man.

With a few applicatory observations, by way of admonition and appeal, the Lecturer closed, having occupied the profound attention of the very large gathering for nearly two hours. Perhaps a good, though singular proof of the appreciation by the audience of the eloquence, agacity and knowledge exhibited by the distinguished Lecturer, may be found in the fact, that though the speaker is nearly utterly deaf, (the Rev. gentleman will pardon the allusion,) and though he assured the audience that they need on that account make no effort to cough him down! still repeatedly there were many and marked demanstrations of approval, and at the end spontaneous and loud applause.

After the many Lectures on India deliverd in this city, we expected a stale rehash of old facts; but under the influence of Mr. Narraway a freshness of interest was thrown over the subject; the old beaten track was forsaken, a new tone of speech and course of ed for Divine service on Sabbath the 14th argument were opened, and we were at once amused, edified, and instructed."

inst. We had three services during the day, morning, afternoon, and evening. The

SERMONS. pied the pulpit of the Wesleyan Church, so that we could have exclaimed with Peter Portland. We were tempted thither, and never were we led into better temptation! be here. The house is 48 × 35, finished the pervading feeling becomingly solemn; tower, and is tastefully painted throughout. and yet the chief attraction was the devoted It is quite an ornament to that rising settlelistened to a master piece of pulpit eloquence been sold. During the coming Summer the —at the same time to a sound, doctrinal distrustees intend to purchase a bell, raise a course, calculated to instruct the understand- steeple on the tower, fence and beautify the ing, warm the heart, purify the soul, and premises, and erect galleries for the accomdiscover plainly the straight and narrow modation of those who did not get pews in way to happiness here and hereafter. We the house. The building Committee and never heard a sermon more practical, more eloquent and more instructive. The duty and principle of faith were elaborated in a worship of God. way we have never heard surpassed. And ronounce it to be very elequent.

scriptural, it did not in any degree reach his have given in their names as probationers THE DRUNKARD-HOW MADE AND BY whom?

On Tuesday evening last Mr. Narraway's Temperance. We have been requested to ed. We never saw a much larger or a more copy from the Temperance Telegraph, the intelligent audience in this capacious Hall. The Rev. I. E. Bill again invoked the The Rev. I. E. Bill again invoked the labors of the local preachers, leaders, &c., or and the neighboring contains in the quantity sold for Divine blessing, and the popular Lecturer this Circuit;—such men cannot but be a about 2,300 chaldrons in the quantity sold for the local preachers, leaders, &c., or and the popular Lecturer this Circuit;—such men cannot but be a bone consumption. The whole consumption. entered upon the consideration of his theme.

which the drunkard is made was street, but notwithstanding the hardness of to neighboring Colonies in 1855 19,380; in 1857, The arrange was 45,258 chaldrons, did not street to neighboring Colonies in 1855 19,380; in 1857, drinking!" said the speaker, and although twenty per cent. over the receipts of the course may be long, still the end and re-sult are inevitably sure and the same. As 'The Drunkard'—and although physical- a great river flows on through a long and ly latigued from his long and precarious journey during all the preceding night and morning, he considered his subject with a power of persuasion, pathos and description which at once stamped him a distinguished man.

Wandering way, yet falls at last into its basin, so the young man who travels on the young man who travels on the proving will at last reach the road of Moderate Drinking will at last reach the vast vortex of Drunkenness. To be sure many a traveller may not reach this depute the vast vortex of Drunkenness. To be sure many a traveller may not reach this depute the vast vortex of Drunkenness. To be sure many a traveller may not reach this depute the vast vortex of Drunkenness. To be sure many a traveller may not reach this depute the vast vortex of Drunkenness. To be sure many a traveller may not reach this depute the vast vortex of Drunkenness. To be sure many a traveller may not reach this depute the vast vortex of Drunkenness. To be sure many a traveller may not reach this depute the vast vortex of Drunkenness. To be sure many a traveller may not reach this depute the vast vortex of Drunkenness. To be sure many a traveller may not reach this depute the vast vortex of Drunkenness. To be sure many a traveller may not reach this depute the vast vortex of Drunkenness. To be sure many a traveller may not reach this depute the vast vortex of Drunkenness. To be sure many a traveller may not reach this depute the vast vortex of Drunkenness. To be sure many a traveller may not reach this depute the vast vortex of Drunkenness and description the vast vortex of Drunkenness are letter, dated the 18th inst. He says:

The friends of Christ and of Methodism will the state of the militia of Nova Scotia, and of the vast vortex of Drunkenness are letter, dated the 18th inst. He says:

The friends of Christ and of Methodism will the vast vortex of Drunkenness are letter, dated the 18th inst. He says is the vast of the vast of the vast vortex of Drunkenness are letter, dated the 18th inst. He says is the vast of the road of Moderate Drinking will at last reach the vast vortex of Drunkennesse To be sure many a traveller may not reach this deplorable end—the grace of God may conplorable end—the grace of God may True he appeared labouring under many disadvantages. His fame had arrived before in his career, Conscience may stop his prodisadvantages. His fame had arrived before him. Popular expectation was on tiptoe; and when you consider his position and the circumstances surrounding it, you will immediately confess it an unenviable one.

And yet we could see no ground for disappointment even in this Lecture—save in its brevity.

I was delighted on my first visit to Gaberus gress, or the kind influences of good Temporation and the gress, or the kind influences of good Temporation back perance Organizations may bring him back perance organizations may bri

way proceeded with eloquent illustrations attained this sorrowful and solemn reward! as well as those who had gone home to God had even embodied; and observes that a force which "I spoke," exclaimed the Rev. Lecturer, not as yet been answered, looking to the prolast evening, of a passage over the Alps; mise, we reasonably believed for the co-operathe poor being falls who becomes the victim of snow-flakes descending from the pure to the inordinate love of liquor.

In the poor being falls who becomes the victim to snow-flakes descending from the pure the inordinate love of liquor.

In the complete the victim of snow-flakes descending from the pure the inordinate love of liquor.

In the complete the victim of snow-flakes descending from the pure the inordinate love of liquor.

In the complete the victim of snow-flakes descending from the pure the liquor.

In the complete the victim of snow-flakes descending from the pure the liquor. heavens—of romantic scenes, of picturesque travels, of flowery ways; God forgive me!

Accordingly on the 1st instant I commenced gency. there is nothing picturesque or romantic in holding religious services, and on the same day the dreadful path which the young man, in- had to rejoice over the slain of the Lord, end gentleman occupied the same platform, tatuated by strong drink, is pursuing."— fine young man, being overpowered by strong under the auspices of the Young Men's How is he made? Not alone by the low convictions while striving to sing Christian Association. The Hall of the Institute was very full. The subject of the Lecture was God in the East'—upon which the Reverend Lecturer held his au- able! There is poor Tim Rafferty and they do a dreadful work; but by far the greater evil is accomplished by the great Hon. Mr. Squeese-em-tight who is a wholewe take the following from as columns, sale dealer, wears his white kid gloves, occu-every word of which we most heartily engood man. White many wag their heads at lowly Tim and Molly, the multitude bow to

"The Drunkard-by whom is he made" was the second branch of this eloquent dis-It is difficult to determine what most to course. We wish many of our pious men admire in Mr. Narraway, as we saw and who drink and sip and be silent could have heard him on this occasion. His unassum- heard this part of the Lecture. For it was shown that either directly or indirectly many ing eloquence, occasional, humor or profound historical knowledge. With the geographical position of India, with the manners and sale and Retail Dealers to make—what?—

It was the opinion of Mr. Narraway of light from the secret volcano of the in- that while parents by example, influential surrection, with the extent of the conspira- men by their precept, Legislators by their FO PREVENT DRUNKARDS FROM BEING

This constituted tha basis of the concluding Lecture by Mr. Narraway. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a large and respectable audience was present.

We hoped to be able to give a synopsis of this Lecture-the ablest of the coursein this impression. Contrary to this intention we have to postpone further notice unstoves, &c. til next week.

We may say, however, that the expediency, practicability and constitutionality of Prohibition, and the necessity also for earnest and laborious moral effort, for the reclamation of the Drunkard and the punish ment of the "curse-proof, tea-proof, prayer proof," Drunkard maker, were ably, eloquently and incontrovertibly sustained A loudly expressed vote of thanks was tendered to the Reverend gentleman at the

conclusion of this Lecture, for his interesting, able and gratuitous labours. The Gurney Choir rendered good service

Parrsboro' Circuit.

HURCH OPENING-REVIVAL SERVICES-

The "panic" that fell so heavily on the

MISSIONARY MEETING. From the Rev. J. BUCKLEY we have the

on this occasion.

following letter:

ommercial world — the consequences of which are felt far and pear, and in every department of society—has had a paralyzing influence on many parts of this Circuit: our shipbuilders, country and village merchants, and mariners, have all experienced less or more embarrassment arising from the great change. But, notwithstanding, our friends at Advocate Harbour by united, vigorous, and determined effort, have succeeded in completing their new Church. It was openongregations were large, and the ministry of the Gospel was attended with a blessed Houses in the Province), it appears that the Light Houses are generally well kept. On Sunday morning Mr. Narraway occu- and hallowing sense of the Divine presence, The Church was filled—the singing, good— with gothic windows and a very handsome

Since the 1st December we have had a when we descend from the high scripturality glorious revival of the work of God on this of the sermon to its mere composition we Circuit. In three different settlements the that the number of passengers carried on the feel we are not saying too much when we Lord hath poured out His gracious Spirit. line during the past year was 64,835. Scenes most delightful to the Christian, and The total receipts from passengers On Sunday evening the same subject oc- all that is usual on such soul-stirring occasupied the attention of the Rev. gentleman sions, we have witnessed: God's people in the pulpit of the Centenary Chapel, and before one of the largest audiences we have ever seen in a place of Divine worship.—

Although the discourse was eloquent and tent before the Lord. About seventy-five the credit of the works of 2,980 4s. 7d.

fort on the same subject in the morning. for membership in the Church, and twentyone adults have been baptized. Last November we engaged one of the young men studying at Sackville, Mr. William Ryan, to come and assist us during the rest of the year; he has given much assistance during appears that there has been an increase during the past year of about 17,000 chaldrons in the past year. hope I shall never forget the zeal, piety, and labors of the local preachers, leaders, &c., of labors of the local preachers, leaders, &c., of

theme.

By way of recapitulation the material from By way of recapitulation the material from vertized in the Wesleyans We had our meetings this amount exported to the United States in 1855. which the drunkard is made was briefly touchfears about the result of our meetings this
was 45,238 chaldrons; in 1857 55,611 chaldrons enness was thrown open,—its dismal dreary paths explored, and the influences urging on ther, and the non-attendance of some of the consumption in 1856 was 22,570 chaldrons; the traveller, exhibited in all their horror. members of the delegation, we shall have, 1857, 20,288 chaldrens. "The highway to drunknnness is moderate through the liberality of a willing people,

Sydney Circuit.

'THE DRUNKARD'—What is he as a citizen, as a man; as a husband, as a father; wail out an eternity of woe in Hell his relations in which he can stand in this world? What is he as an intellectual and as an important way as a man; as a husband, as a father; wail out an eternity of woe in Hell his relations in which he can stand in this world? What is he as an intellectual and as an important way and in the great Hereafter. How many a cherub boy who once gladdened a proud liarities marked it as a place where an effort might be made, with hopes of considerable suctored to the constant of the war of Gold are served of 6,158 stand. Lord Panmure, under date of the possessed of vital Godliness: our members file.

The arms and equipments in possession of the middle and those mostly far advanced in life. These peculiarities marked it as a place where an effort might be made, with hopes of considerable suctored to the constant of the war of Gold are served of 6,158 stand. Lord Panmure, under date of the possessed of vital Godliness: our members being a few only of the heads of families, and this world?

The arms and equipments in possession of the mostly far advanced in life. These peculiarities marked it as a place where an effort might be made, with hopes of considerable suctored to the constant of the constant of

"My feeble voice I cannot raise, 'Till washed in Jesus' blood." On the following days we realised the presence and power of the Divine Spirit and our Churches and houses, and barns, and woods were consecrated by the tears and prayers and scows, and rafts have passed. They tell us the rejoicings of the contrite ones. Never have I they have also completed with all the requisite witnessed a more deep and general work—par-machinery, a well finished, substantial inclined

things of holiness." The friend leading her captive prey to the altar, the sister leading a Timber, Logs, and lumber of all kinds, and milstricken brother to be healed, the wife rejoicing in the salvation of the husband," and the aged and storm beaten saint exclaiming, "Now Lord lettest thou thy servant depart in peace for mine eves have seen thy salvation."

almost exhausted, my outward man has been graciously sustained during sixteen days' of infaithful servant, and our dear and tried brother faithful servant, and our dear and tried brother James Nichol, weary, yet at his post of exhortation and prayer, I returned to Sydney, giving glory to God—having formed seven classes and with the Bay of Fundy; and for this work (havreceived 114 into the church on trial.

Provincial Parliament.

The Report of the Chairman of the Board of Works, with estimates &c., has been laid before money and taking security therefor on the prosubjects mentioned below. Penitentiary.

It appears that there are twenty prisoners at present in this institution, the average number during this year being thirty eight and a half: the large increase, and consequently increased expenditure during the year being occasioned by prisoners trom Her Majesty's ships of war.

The sum of £254 has been expended in building granite walls round the prison yard, erecting new sheds and shops, and in the purchase

The expenditure for the last year (including £63 10s. 6d. for pigs!) was £1640 3s. 8d. (The amount required for the current year is stated-

Public Buildings.

The sum of £2680 18s. 10d. appears to have been expended on Public Buildings last year, of which £415 2s. 3d. were expended on Govern ment House, and £756 7s. on the Province Building. The out-buildings of Government House are said to be in a dilapidated condition. It appears also that the root and water courses of the Province Building are leaky and that the dient, not only for the interests of the province, foundation and sewerage of the Building require attention. It is suggested that the Province Building should be heated by steam, the present mode of heating it being very defective.

Lunatic Asylum.

It appears that £8313 19s. 8s. were expended n this Building during the past year, of which £306 13s. 9d., was incurred in consequence of a defect in the foundation wall, it having been built in some places with loose rubble stone, and not at all in accordance with the Contract. It fessor of Modern Languages has been added to seems that the Building and grounds have already cost £21,233 2s. 6d., and that a further sum of £14,284 (including £5,000 for the erection of a wing for violent patients) will be quired to put the Institution and grounds thorough order.

The main items of the proposed additional ex-

penditure are as follows:—Carpenters' work £2000 plastering £670, painting £236, detached building £2,839, chimney stack £200, barn and piggery £250, supply of water from Description of the Horton Academy for 1857.

It appears from this report that the average attendance at the Institution during the past year was 53, the whole attendance for a longer or shorter period being 100. piggery £250, supply of water from Dartmouth Lakes £620, Hospital furniture £990, House-hold furniture £200.

Light Houses. The expense of this service for the last year appears to have been £8,516 7s. 9d. From the very voluminous and valuable report of the Su intendent of the Board of Works, (who visit-

It appears that there are 40 Light Houses u der the control of the Government of Nova Scotia. The salaries of the Keepers vary from £60 to £100 per annum, £60 being paid when Hon. Mr. Young seconded the same, and in £60 to £100 per annum, £60 being paid when a light is kept only during the Winter months, and £100 where the light is maintained through-Jacob, and a detachment of troops under his the rebels there have been making great command, who attacked the rebels with such vigor as, notwithstanding their greatly superior number, to drive them tends of the rebels there have been making great and yet the chief attraction was the devoted and laborious man in the pulpit. After the usual preliminary services, Mr. Narraway the Chapel cost. The trustees were fearful pairs and enlargement of buildings and new commenced his sermon upon "Whosoever that they would not be able to sell all the believeth on the Son of God, hath the witness in himself." Upon this subject we listened to a master piece of pulpit electrons are negative of the Chapel cost. The trustees were fearful amps and enlargement of buildings and new lamps and reflectors are required at many of the Light Houses. A Fog Bell has been erected at they would not enough—ten more could have a Yarmouth during the past Summer, but as it was the hour for presenting the address at Govern-Yarmouth during the past Summer, but as it was not in operation while the Superintendent was there, he cannot state whether it will fully answer the desired object.

Law Reforms.

Hon. Mr. McCully asked leave to introduc Bills for repeal of the usury laws—for the better protection of the Estates of Married Women and relatives to Bankruptcy. Provincial Railways.

nat L.732,024 8s. 9d. were expended on the

amounted to For freight, amounted to

From papers laid before the House it appea

Mines and Minerals Hon. Mr. Tobin also laid on the table by His home consumption. The whole blessing to any Church.

Our Missionary Meetings came off as ad-

Hon. Mr. Tobin, by command of His Excel-Hon. Mr. Tobio, by command of His Excel-lency the Lieutenant Governor, laid on the table of the House copies of despatches which passed between the Colonial Sectetary and the Secre-

We, faithfu gratult your, and we ty we

your l tration with w

Lord Panmure, under date of the 20th May, 1857 comments on the fact that the milita of Nova Scotia is neither armed, exercised, nor

Inland Navigation Company. Hon Mr. Almon .- I beg leave to present

petition from the President and Directors of the Inland Navigation Company praying aid for the completion of the Work in which they are engaged. The petitioners state that they have perfected the Work from the village of Dartmouth to the Basin of Minas, and that they have built upon it seven good substantial dams, waste-wears and locks, through all of which locks, boats, witnessed a more deep and general work—parents and children, husbands and wives, entire families roused from the dangerous lethergy of sin and giving themselves together to God.

machinery, a well missed, substantial inclined plane at Marsball's, overcoming a height of 38 feet, and modelled upon the most improved plan, recommended by the experience of the United States Over this plane it is stated that a Steam-Truly in this revival have we seen something of what Bro. Brewster styles the "Beautiful serve that there are tens of thousands of Cords try which the Canal will open up.

It appears that there have been raised for the

Canal by private subscription £18,860; by pri-While the most of our praying men have been vate loan £5,000; by a loan from the Province from Dartmouth Lake to Halifax Harbour, -to ing exhausted all the appliances and means at their disposal,) they earnestly solicit the co-operation and aid of this House.

They suggest two or three modes in which aid may be granted to them by the Legislature, by repealing the clause in the Deed which re-strains them from selling or mortgaging any part the work is fully completed to the harbour of Halifax—by taking stock, or granting a sum of

perty or works.

However I hope that the Legislature will do still more, and enable them finally to complete this work, which, not withstanding the money it has already cost, Wm. H. Talcott, Eq., an exgineer of great experience and high character, declared to be the easiest and cheapest Inland Navigatioa on this Continent.

Trans-Atlantic Telegraph. Hon. Mr. Tobin, by command of his Excellency, also laid on the table a copy of a Despatch dated 18th January, 1858, from the Colonial Secretary to the Lieut. Governor, intimating the disallowance of the Act (20 Vic., Chap. 11) passed by the Legislature last session, to encour-

age Telegraphic communication between this Province and the United Kingdom. This Act gave to the New York, Newfoundand and London Telegraph Company (subject to the performance of certain agreement specified in section 6 of the Acr) the exclusive right of turnishing the Province with the means of

Telegraphic communication for a period of 25 years.

The British Government consider the grant-

but of the empire in general.

The Colonial Secretary refers to a Despatch t of a similar tenor to the present dated 22th March 1855, and addressed by Sir George Gray. (the then Colonial Secretary) to the Lieut. Go

Horton Academy

Hon. Mr. Whitman also presented a petition from the Executive Committee of the Nova Scotia Baptist Education Society, stating that a Prothe staff of Instructors at Horton Academy, and praying for such pecuniary aid as shall be deemed in accordance with the rights and usages of the friends of Education generally." Hon. Mr. Whitman also submitted the report

or shorter period being 103.

The whole number of students in the different branches during last year was, in mathematics, 40,—in Latin, 45,—in Greek, 25,—in French, 22.

There are 3 teachers (the Principal and two sistants), besides Gustave Peple, the Professor of French.

House of Assembly.

MONDAY, Feb. 15. Hon. Attorney General moved a congratulatory address to his Excellency the Earl of Mulhe course of his speech alluded to a scene which he had witnessed in the British House of Commons, when Lord Normanby (father of the present Lieut-Governor) defended his administra-

Hon. Attorney General, in connection with the subject of the presentation of a sword to General Inglis, proposed the following resolution, which he proposed to substitute in place of hose previously moved on this appliect. Resolved, That His Excellency the Lieutenan Governor be requested to expend the sum of 150 guineas in the purchase of a Sword, to be pre-sented to Major General Sir John Inglis, K.C.B. as a mark of the appreciation of this house of his distinguished Military Services, and in particular of his gallant and heroic defence of the Resident

He explained that his former proposal moved with the hope of securing unanimity hat as the supporters of the government who had approved of the course, had now withdrawn their Las,626 6 10 bad great pleasure in offering the resolution is

held in his hand. He stated that in the summary report s mis take had occured, as he was made to say

preferred the passage of an address instead of the part of the address, and the only difference was

the mode of procuring it. Hon, the Speaker said, that although from his nosition he was prevented from taking part in the debate, he would now take the opportunity of expressing the great pleasure he felt in having

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we hall the appointment of a nobleman of your Excellency's high rank and distinguished merit to represent Her Majesty in the administration of her government as a proof of the favor with which Her Majesty reciprocates the love and loyalty of her people of Nova Scotia.

We sincerely hope that your administration will vrove as a received.

will prove as agreeable to your Excellency, as we doubt not it will be conducive to the improvement and prosperity of the Colony. STEWART CAMPBELL, Speaker of the House of Assembly.

To which his Excellency was pleased to return the following reply:-Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of

Assembly : On behalf of Lady Mulgrave and myself, I tender to you my sincere thanks for the cordial manner in which you have welcomed our arrival

in this Province.
I thank you for the manner in which you express yourselves in regard to my appointment to the Government of this important Colony, and I hope that my administration of the office en-trusted to me by Her Majesty may be such as to

instity the anticipations you express.

I can assure you that as long as I remain in the position which I have now the honor of holding, I shall devote every faculty I possess to the service of the Colony, in the hopes that hereafter the loyal inhabitants of this country may find that my administration of affairs has been conducive to the happiness and well being of those committed to my charge.

MULGRAVE, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17.

Among numerous petitions presented Mr. Churchili presented the petition of the inhabitants of Hants for passage of an act to relieve

the unjustness of having to pay over £4,000 for terminal stations at Windsor and Shubenacadie, while the terminus at Halifax was on governwhile the terminus at Halifax was on government land, for which the inhabitants had to pay

at present at all events, as it was doubtful how far the railway enterprise would pay, and how much the Province might become involved. Mr. Dimock stated that the terminus or depot within the county of Hants, was of more be to passengers from New Brunswick and other places than it was to the county of Hants, and

objected to pay the whole expens THURSDAY, Feb 18. Hon Mr. Howe remarked upon the large num-ber of applications from all sorts of public officers

therefore, it was because it was of public benefit

the House had the initiation of money votes, this course was the only legitimate one to adopt when applying for relief.

Hon Mr. Young in reference to the Post Office Department, thought the whole patronage should be vested in the Post Master General. He mentioned a case of negligence in the Gen.

eral Post Office which showed the necessity of the Post Master General being held responsible lege; but after a discussion which was adjournfor the acts of his subordinates, which cannot be ed over until the next day, the motion was nega

The hon gentleman also remarked upon the frequency of applications for increased remunertion from public officers.

Mr. McLellen spoke of the necessity of caution in entertaining petitions of this kind.

Mr. Esson presented the petition of Hon. Jas.

tion of his long public services. FRIDAY, Feb. 19. Mr. Moses presented a petition from a number of shipewners and shipmasters of Yarmouth, praying the establishment of a board of examiners to examine the masters and mates of ves-

sels as to their competency to meet the requirements of the merchant's shipping act which was read by the clerk.

Also, introduced a bill to carry out prayer of act relating to intestate estate; and five local act relating to intestate estate; and five local

Mr. Henry spoke of the necessity of some John. such law,—but it would be necessary to exempt a certain class of seamen from the provisions of this act, such as those trading to the United Hon. Provincial Secretary, by command laid

on the table a copy of a despatch from the Secretary of State, communicating the disallowance of the Provincial act, in reference to Trans-atlantic Country.
Hon. Mr. Young enquired whether any corres-

pondence had taken place between the Provincial government and the Home government in reference to this bill.

Hon. Provincial Secretary replied that nothing further had taken place than the usual despatch communicating the passage of the act by the Provincial Legislature. The correspondence

was laid on the table. Hon Provincial Secretary laid on the table certain correspondence from some members of the former foreign Legion, now settled in Cumberland, in reference to formation of a militia

corps, to be referred to committee on private bills, as the most appropriate of the standing The hon. Provincial Secretary, by command, laid on the table the report of Mr. Laurie, Civil Engineer, on the state of the Nova Scotia railway-its present condition and probable future

SATURDAY, Feb. 20.

The hon, gentleman further explained that an action had been brought at the last term against the Insurance Company, and petitioner had recovered three hundred pounds, but the Company obtained a rule to set the verdict aside. He had no season to apprahend any expession from

gards the action of this flouse. As the law now stands, the City is not legally liable for this demand, and if the City Council say that they are not willing for the passage of this bill, he thought it would be an extraordinary stretch of power on the part of this House to create a liability which does not now exist. He was quite prepared to admit this was a hard case, but the question had now assumed the aspect of a contest between the Insurance Company and the City of Halifax. He thought a petition should come from the City Council asking for the passage of the act refered to.

Hon. Attorney General would not now discuss the subject in detail, until the bill came up before the House. He did hope that the City authorities would acquiesce in this measure.—
Laid on the table for the present.

On Friday the Mines and Minerals debate was resumed. Mr. Moses spoke in favor of the Bill, on the ground they it was in accordance with and, or time, for such remarks as this event and the ground they it was in accordance with the most at this moment the means at hand, or time, for such remarks as this event and the ground they it was in accordance with the ground they are not at the ground they it was in accordance. Hon. Attorney General would not now discuss

resumed. Mr. Moses spoke in favor of the Bill, on the ground that it was in accordance with former propositions and would be beneficial to the province. Mr. Chambers opposed the Bill, arguing that its adoption at that time was uncalled for and unwise, and that much loss would result, without corresponding benefit. Mr. Archibald followed in an elaborate argument for the adoption of the Bill, explaining various state ments, and insisting, as regarded relief from except the state of the mourned by thousands. The deceased entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1809. He was elected Book Agent in this ments, and insisting, as regarded relief from except the state of the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1809. He was elected Book Agent in this ments, and insisting, as regarded relief from except the ministry of the Methodist Church in the mourned by thousands. The deceased entered the ministry of the Methodist Church is entire bounds. them from the burden of providing for terminal railway stations in that county.

He said the inhabitants of Hants thought they should be put on the same footing as Halifax, the dered to the Province, that the arrangement should make the inhabitants of hants thought they should be put on the same footing as Halifax, the dered to the Province, that the arrangement should meet with the acquiescence of the House.

The said the inhabitants of Hants thought they prospects, and mining privileges to be surrendered to the Province, that the arrangement should meet with the acquiescence of the House.

Brief remarks were made by other gentlemen, and the petitioners complain of the Bill, explaining various state-in this ments, and insisting, as regarded relief from existing circumstances, and in relating to pecuniary his election to the office of Bishop, in 1836.

On the 2nd instit was announced that he was allowed the furniture was saveled to the furniture was saveled to the ground. All the furniture was saveled to the ground. All the furniture was saveled to be on fire this morning, as regarded relief from existing circumstances, and insisting, as regarded relief from existing in 1809. He was elected Book Agent in this city in 1828, and continued in that office until his election to the office of Bishop, in 1836.

On the 2nd instit was announced that he was allowed to be on fire this morning, as regarded relief from existing circumstances, and insisting, as regarded relief from existing circumstances, and insisting, as regarded relief from existing circumstances, and continued in that office until his election to the office of Bishop, in 1828, and continued in that office until his election to the office of Bishop, in 1836.

On the 2nd instit was announced that he was about to the ground. All the furniture was saveled to the on fire the until his election to the office of Bishop, in 1826.

On the 2nd instit vas announced that he was allowed to be on fire this morning.

Coffice, Laguyra, "N. S. per lb. Coffice, Laguyra, "

nothing.

Hon. Joseph Howe explained; that there was some miscenception on the part of petitioners in reference to the railway depot near Halifax, as that was merely a temporary terminus, the intention had always been to bring the rail-On Saturday several petitions were presented way into the city of Halifax, when the inhabitants of this county would have to be assessed for an amount over £10,000.

Attorney Gen., Hon. C. Campbell, and Mr. Killam, for its adoption. Hon. Mr. Young moved an amendment, for postponement, an amount over £10,000.

He thought that the house should be careful ment was ordered to be printed.—Morning Sun

The division on the Mines and Minerals ques tion was taken at 11 o'clock on Monday nighta majority of 30 to 19 voting with the Govern-

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

New Brunswick. The Legislature was opened at Fredericton for increased salaries.

Hon Financial Secretary observed that while

Hon Financial Secretary observed that while

tenant-Governor's speech affords us very little

tenant-Governor's speech affords us very little plying for relief.

Hon. Mr. Howe made some further remarks mised; but it is stated that the subject of edu on the propriety of applications of this kind being recommended by the Crown officers. expire. The appointment of Mr. Coburn as Sergeant at Arms by the Executive Government was the first matter brought under the consideration of the House. Mr. Allen moved a resolu tived by a vote of 14 to 21. The usual stan ing committees were appointed on Thursday.— Bills have been introduced—to consolidate and amend the law relating to the currency; to au-

thorise an assessment on the County of Northum berland for the erection of market houses in Chatham and Newcastle: to amend the law re lating to the water-works in Carleton, St. John to enable the rector, churchwardens, and vestry of St. Paul's Church, Chatham, to sell their right to certain ferries on the river Miramichi; to se cure the registration of bills of sale and mort gages of personal chattels; to abolish imprison-ment for debt; to disquality persons holding office under Government from being elected or act relating to intestate estate; and five local bills from the Corporation of the city of Sain

It will thus be seen that a large amount of will thus be seen that a large amount of work is already prepared. Several of these measures are of much importance; for instance, the bill to abolish imprisonment for debt, and to modify the usury laws. Both of these subjects deserve to be well considered; and we do not besitate to say, that either the bills now introduced or other corresponding to the correspond duced, or others corresponding to them in prin-ciple, should pass into laws. A petition has been presented by Mr. Sutton against the return of Mr. Williston for Northumberland, on the ground of bribery and corruption. A committee bas been appointed to investigate the subject.

A bill was read a second time yesterday to re

duce fees on marriage licenses. The usury bill was set apart as the order of the day for Friday next. Mr. Wilmot moved for an address to hi Excellency, asking for a copy of the correspondence between the Common Council of S. John and the Government relative to unemployed workmen; but the Provincial Secretary said that the information would be furnished without an address Progress was reported on Mr. Willis ton's bill relating to insolvent confined debtors -Church Witness, Feb. 17.

The Fredericton correspondent to the Leader writing on Sunday evening says :-P. S .- Sunday Evening .- This morning the city was alarmed by the fire-bells. I say the cost, accompanied with a voluminous appendix.

He submitted a specimen sheet shewing the pature of the appendix. The report itself would time. About half a block, commencing at the time. shortly be printed and placed in the hands of the Barker House alley and ending at Regent Street,

nary community, who, for aught we know, may United_States.

Among the petitions on Saturday Mr.
Churchill presented petition of the inhabitants of Hants County, praying for an act to relieve them from the expense of railway termini in that county.

Hon. Mr. Howe said he would repeat what he had said when a previous petition on this subject had been presented, which was that he thought the people of Hants were under a missingle production.

Experience has demonstrated that the present independent of the production.

Experience has demonstrated that the present independent of the present of the present independent of the present of the

COMPROMISES ON KANSAS.—Accordi

reports from Washington, there is talk on both sides of a compromise on the policy to be pursued in relation to Kansas. The Washington Star states that a proposal of this nature emanated from the Republicans. Washington correspondents that it comes from the process of bad no reason to apprehend any opposition from the City Council to the prayer of this petition. He said he would shortly introduce a bill for this object.

Hon. Mr. Young said that if there was no objection on the part of the City Council, all difficulty on the subject would be removed, as regards the action of this House. As the law now stands, the City is not legally liable for this demand, and if the City Council say that they are not willing for the passage of this bill, he thought differ from his views, to admit of such a course. Besides there is a grave principle involved, and principles cannot be compromised with honor or safety. The issue has been boldly taken, and perhaps ought now to be decided—whether the will of the President and his party shall be sub-

DEATH OF THE REV. BISHOP WAUGH.-IS

came on that he was approaching convalescence.
But the bope that he would be soon at his post of usefulness, which was entertained by his many friends in this city, is now destroyed. He has ceased to labor, and now he has entered into his contract. The Box. Bishop Morris of Chainset. rest. The Rev. Bishop Morris, of Cincinnati, is now the senior Bishop .- N. Y. Herald.

MEXICO.—This unhappy nation appears to be destined to perpetual convulsions. The princioccupation of the people seems to be, to build pal occupation of the people seems to be, to build up and overturn governments. They pass in rapid succession from a republic to a despotism, and from despotism to anarchy and revolution—
placing men at the pippacle of people power. placing men at the pinnacle of popular power, seemingly with no other view than to have the populace is kept in a continual state of exquitement. Commonfort had hardly got warm in his seat of Dictator, when he was greeted with the shout of revolution—the beat of drums and the booming of guns; ane it is now supposed that he has been overthrown and compelied to fly for his life. It is not improbable that Santa Anna will succeed him, to be cast out in turn. In fact the people of Mexico have not sufficient intelligence.

Annapolis Districts were also suppused in the 2, ame way. As soon as it was known that they were not, a quantity was sent for which will be out in April early—in time for the visitation,—it is understood, we believe, that the March it is understood, we believe, that the March Quarter agreeing with the English March Quarter agreeing w or stability to remain long enough under any system of government to give it a fair experiment. In the meantime the nation is becoming weaker and weaker—the natural consequence of the constant civil wars in which it is engaged The liberty which the people of Mexico achieved, their separation from Spain, have not contributed to the glory or the happiness of the country.

There is no security for life, liberty or property

5. Nova Scotia Carrency, which has been sent —and Mexico is, under present circumstances, the least civilized country (if she can be called civilized) upon the face of the globe, to which we should like to resort as a permanent resi dence. It must be either under the control of the priesthood, or have that formidable body continually plotting against the public peace. onfort made an effort to restrain this evil inflaence, and, as a natural consequence, excited its utmost hatred and revenge.—Baltimore Cipper.

From Late English Papers.

THE SON AND WIDOW OF HAVELOCK-The Gazette of last evening has the following no-tifications:—The Queen has been pleased to direct letters patent to be passed under the Great Seal, granting the dighity of a Baronet of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland unto Henry Marshman Havelock, Capain in the Army (eldest son of the late Major-General Henry Havelock, of Lucknow, K.C.B.,) and to the beirs mail of his body lawfully beg remainder, in default of such issue, to the heirs male lawfully begotten of the body of his father, the said Major-General Henry Havelock. The Queen has been pleased to ordain and declare that Hannah Shepherd Havelock, the widow of the late Major-General Henry Havelock, Knight Commander of the Most Honour-able Order of the Bath shall have, hold, and enjoy the same style, title, place, and precedence to which she would have been entitled had her said husband survived and been created a Baronet, and for which creation her Majesty has given instructions, as notified in the London Gazette of the 27th of November last. And also to command that the said royal order and declaation be registered in her Majes y's College of ARE THE MORMONS TO BECOME BRITISH

SUBJECTS?—An English Ministerial paper says:

"The authorities of the Colonial office, we suspect, will bear with equal surprise and regret from America, were preparing to leave Utah for the neighbouring British possessions, and that pioneer parties had aircady left" to spy out the promised land which this strange sect of fanatics promised land which this strange sect of tanatics has selected for its future home. The United States troops will in all probability find the Salt across the frontier, under the protection of that British flag which they have threatened to hoist as a defiance to the Federal Government. We confess that we cannot contemplate without

Prince Frederick William and his Royal in adv. as soon as ordered for the whole Bride embarked at Gravesend on the 2nd inst. year), Wm. Salter, Senr., (10s. for P.W.—

The French Legislature has passed a decree, appointing the Empress Regent in the event of the Emperor's death taking place before the Prince attains his majority.

It is stated that the Pope and the Kings of Sardinia and Naples were to have been assass

ated at the time as the Emperor Napoleon. There are unfavourable Panjaub, but no particulars. FIRE AT WALLACE, WALLACE, Feb., 20

ISSS.—A house belonging to William B. Oxley,
Esq., was discovered to be on fire this morning,
and notwithstanding efforts made to save it, was

"N. S. per.ll
Coffee, Laguyra, "
Jamaica, "

The following paragraph was unintenti ally omitted last week

Tickets for 1858.

In reply to numerous inquiries respecting a supply of the above, the Book Steward begs to say that all for the Haiffer, St. John, and Free Rev. Iron. com. page 40, 158 g. 168 34 certained that the Charlottetown District was Leather, sole seemingly with no other view than to have the pleasure of toppling them down again. In fact there are so many factions in Mexico, that the House, it was supposed that the Sackville and Salmon. No. 1. populace is kept in a continual state of excite- Annapolis Districts were also supplied in the

Acknowledgment.

To the Editor of the Epovincial Wesleyan : Dear Sir,-Allow me through this medium to me as a contribution from several friends in Charlottetown, P. E. Island, towards the erection of a Wesleyan Church at Forchett Harbor, Cape Breton, which is a distant and not very Yarn, wealthy section of my present Circuit. Their Come gift is not unapprec Yours truly F. W. MOORS.

Wesleyan Book Committee, The next Quarterly Meeting of the Wesleyan Book Committee will be held on Wednesday, March 3rd, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Conferen

CHARLES CHURCHILL,

Book Steward.

On Montay evening last the sale of pre-ference of pews in the Brunswick Street Church took place. About fifty were thus disposed of, and the sum of 1.750 realized. The remaining pews will be let on Friday evening, March 5th.

A favorite remedy. There is no medicine s extensively and favorably known as Perry Davs' Vegetable Pain Killer. Its rapidly increasing sale in South America, India and Europe in ample proof of its success in those countries. Sold by John Naylor.

Oxygenated Bitters. This medicine is a scientific remedy for Dyspepsia in all its forms.
When taken according to directions, it gives immediate relief, and, in most cases, effects a

permanent cure .- Comm.

S. WHY WILL YOU DELAY? - Why will you net pect, will hear with equal surprise and regret giest that disease which is taking such deep root, that the Mormons, at the date of the last advices giest that disease which is taking such deep root, that the Mormons, at the date of the last advices giest that disease which is taking such deep root, that the Mormons, at the date of the last advices giest that disease which is taking such deep root, that the Mormons, at the date of the last advices giest that disease which is taking such deep root, that the Mormons, at the date of the last advices giest that disease which is taking such deep root, that the Mormons, at the date of the last advices giest that disease which is taking such deep root, that the Mormons, at the date of the last advices giest that disease which is taking such deep root, that the Mormons, at the date of the last advices giest that disease which is taking such deep root, and the last advices giest that the Mormons, at the date of the last advices giest that the Mormons, at the date of the last advices giest that disease which is taking such deep root, and the last advices giest that the Mormons are the last advices giest that the last advices giest that the last advices giest that the last advices giest the last advices gi and which gives you warning by that backing cough, that you are fast ripening for eternity? Why encourage that pain in the side, the raising of blood, those night sweats, or that difficul breathing, which silently whisper in you car that something must be done to save you from the grave of the consumptive? Why act so carelees the background of the consumptive? Why act so carelees the background of the consumptive which will be according to the consumptive which will be consumptive.

confess that we cannot contemplate without pain the probable complications to which this movement of the Mormons may give rise. Is England to receive within any part of her territories a horde of armed rebels who have fled from that retributive justice which the United States, in vindication of their national sovereients, and loss the national sovereients, and loss the national sovereients, and loss the national sovereients. horde of armed repeis was a state of the springs, imporities or mud will be conveyed by the pure water. Just so with the blood away by the pure water. Just so with the blood away by the pure water. Just so with the blood away by the pure water. Just so with the blood away by the pure water. Just so with the blood away by the pure water. Just so with the blood away by the pure water. Just so with the blood away by the pure water. Just so with the blood away by the pure water. Just so with the blood away by the pure water, and perfect health will be the respect for the representative or invalid readers an invaluable service if we saw by the pure water. Just so with the blood away by the pure water, and induce them to get a bottle of Dr. Sanford's when kept in a clean or pure state; as it on inflict? But should the United States, in the springs, impurities or mud will be conveyed our invalid readers an invaluable service if we when kept in a clean or pure state; as it on invalid readers an invaluable service if we saw by the pure water. Just so with the blood away by the pure water, and just a clean or pure state; as it on invalid readers an invaluable service if we saw by the pure water. Just so with the blood away by the pure water, and just a clean or pure state; as it on invalid readers an invaluable service if we saw the representation of invalid readers an invaluable service if we the sum invalidation or invalid Hon. Attorney General suggested that as this report was very lengthy, it should not be read at present as it was necessary that the debate on the Mines and Minerais should shortly be disposed of; laid on the table until close of the carelessness, arising from intemperance, and that present debate.

On motion the debate on the Mines and Minerais should. The following gentlemen addressed the house: Messrs. Moses, Chambers, Archibald, Wier, hon. Atty. General, and hon. Mr. Young. Then the debate adjourned.

Was consumed, and melancholy to relate, two inflict? But should the United States, glad to persons perished in the flames. Legert further present sit was necessary that the debate on the Mines and Minerais should shortly be disposed of; laid on the table until close of the two deceased were supposed to have caused the two deceased were supposed to have caused the calsmity. The property destroyed is persons perished in the flames. Legert further present sit was necessary that the debate on the Mines and Minerais should shortly be disposed of; laid on the table until close of the wood of the calsmity. The property destroyed is persons perished in the flames. Legert further present such customers, respect to say that this fire is said to be the result of the sufference, and that is decreptive. Hoddon's Bay Company—to keep in order this colony of polyclamities, whose religious and political opinion of the united by the pare water. Just so with the bload when kept is a clean or pure state; as it one inflict? But should the United States, glad to when kept is a clean or pure state; as it one inflict? But should the United States, glad to the when kept is a clean or pure state; as it one inflict? But should the United States, glad to the training down through the lungs, it carries away stantly flows through the lungs, it carries and stantly flows through the lungs, it carries

Rev. A. M. Des Brisay (new sub-53. cr North.

Surely this is plain-speaking enough, and the connection between the Roman chaplains' teaching, which clearly aims at making ignorant fanatics, and rebellious traitors, is too paipable to be mistaken. "The day that the first Roman priest was subsidized to teach disloyalty to our troops was a triumph to Satan and peril, to England.

Da., Eras. Morris 21s., Robt. Spicer 10s.—that name was stopped No. 435), Rev. G.

Huestis (by Book acc. cr. 8s. 4d. cosh; error last year 12s. 6d.—2 new subs for P. W., 11s 8d. on ac.—for Mrs.C.Jost 5s., Chas. Scott 3s. 4d., J. Willoughby 3s. 4d). Rev. F. W. Moore (2 new subs., 20s. for PW.—for Charles Stacey 10s., Thos. Tutty 10s.), Rev. J. R. Narrayan (new cost). Scott 3s. 4d., J. Willoughby 3s. 4d). Rev. F. W. Moore (2 new subs., 20s. for PW.—for Charles Stacey 10s., Thos. Tutty 10s.), Rev. J. R. Narraway (very sorry), Mr. I. Smith (those were not included—aan ex-Atlantic Telegraph Company have published a report of their affairs, and ask the Share-holders for additional means to meet cost of 700 miles of new cable. Report speaks contwo numbers have been sent, we have to pay pays to June 30th next.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. d for the "Provincial Wesleya to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Feb. 24. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s
" Pilot, per bbl. 17s 6d a 20s 50s 52s 6d nature are readily controlled, and lost health and vigor are restored to the female invalid by the use of this invaluable medicine, without subjecting her to any of the inconvenience and dangers which inevitably attend the "sharp practice" of the regular faculty in such cases. 20s a 21s 8d Cornmeal "Indian Corn, per bush.

wrought per lb. 3jd a 6d r, sole " 1s 4d a 1s 6d \$20 a 201 19 a 191 10s 6d & 11s

Alewives,
Haddock,
Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s
Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s
22s 6d
Marke Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected to 4 o'clook, Wednesday, Pob. 24 Oats, per bushel Oatmeal, per cwt. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 4d a 4jd Yarn, Butter, fresh 1s 1d a 1s 2d 4d a 4jd 8s a 8s 6d

Chickens, per pr. Geese, each Turkey, per lb 24 a 20 6d Turkey, per los 1s
Eggs, per dozen
Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d
Do. (cotton and wool) " is 9d
WILLIAM NEWCOMB
Clock of Mark

WILD CHERY BALSAM .- To heads of families From the Montreal Transcript, June 19, 1854 Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry.—Some of our Winter's Balsam of Wild Cherry.—Some of our friends are never without this excellent and agreeable medicine in the house; many a good and thrifty housewife, considering it an infallible antidote to the numerous disorders having their origin in severe cold, or constitutional asthma. There are many drags puffed up as covereign remedies for all the various ills that dash is hair remedies for all the various ille that flosh is now to, which, to say the least, are safest in their planes behind the counter of the druggist—but, among this category, none who have felt or witnessed its good effects, will class Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Beware of Counterfeiters & Imitations. The unparalleled and astonishing efficacy of Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry, an all the diseases for which it is recommended extractions.

liseases for which it is recommended—caring many cases after the skill of the best physicians vas unavailing, has effected a large and increasing demand for it.

None genuine unless signed 1. BUTTS on the

to the London Times remarks:—"A Cathartic Fill manufactured by 'an American chemist' (Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Lass) has cured the Shah, of a Liver Complaint that threatened his life. A British officer writing from Teheran, Persia,

the Court and its retainers here, which will doubtless be reflected to him on a gold snuff box, or diamond hilled sword, while not the name even of Davy, Christoson or Brodie—the great lights by which he shines, is known " [New York Sunday Paper.]

THERE IS A LIVER INVIGORATOR FOR all who ate troubled with any of those disagreeable com-plaints, such as Jaundice, Dyspepsia or Liver Diseases of any kind. We feel that we are doing

Wesleyan Conference Office.

LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR
LAST.

[The current volume is from 416 to No. 465]

There are plenty of young gentlemen as well as old ones, whose beards are turning gray, which gives the former a great deal of unessiness, and exposes the age of the latter. To avoid these intitle perplexities we advise such of our readers to use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, which will in the bloose of proposability for experiment to the bloose of proposability for the proposability of the proposabili Rev. M. Dec. 31—suppose this is it).
Rev. J. Taylor (20s. for P. W.—for W.
Boles 10s., Dr. Hamilton 10s.; the Rep'y
was mailed—cont. about North Pole closed),
Rev. J. V. Jost (have revised and separated
have used it successfully, and pronounced it the

We are glad to learn that Perry Davis' Pain

Killer is having so large a sale in our city. We have every reason to believe it to be an almost never failing cure for pain and as such is a medicine as family should be without.—[Montreal Pilet. troal Pilot.

Davis' Pain Killer—from the reports of dealers

Davis' Pain Killer—from the reports of dealers

Chalmers' Congregational Sermons, I vol.

Gumming's Voices of the Dead, 1 vol.

Serviced Paint, 2 vols

Messrs. Perry Davis & Son:—Permit me to acknowlege the benefit of your valuable medicine—the Pain Killer. I have been afficied for two years and a half with a severe pain in the atomach.

Hunter's Sacred Biography, 2 vols. years and a half with a severe pain in the stomach

ribute my restoration to good general health. I consider it the best family medicine in use, for its natural vivacity and vigor of life. L. DSE. TOUCHET, Montreal, L. C. Feb. 18 2w. Holloway's Pills, the most thorough and una Holloways Pitts, the most thorough and unsecomprising antidotes to the poison of disease that the world has ever seen, are at the same time the mildest and least violent in their operations. Hence they are peculiarly adapted to the complaints of females. Their alterative mission it performed without pain or any undue disturbance of the system. Obstructions are generally removed, irregularities are imperceptibly restrained, functional derangements of the most delicate nature are readily controlled, and lost health and viscos are research to the female invalid by the use

Marriages,

On the 8th inst. at the residence of the bride's father, Squaw Bay, by the Rev. A. M. DesBrissy, Mr. James ROBERTSON, to Mise REBECCA, fifth daughter of Mr. MORESTRON, to Miss REBECCA, fifth daugnter of Mr. Wm. Judson:
At the residence of the bride's father, Cornwallis, on the 9th inst., by Rev. James Taylor, Mr. Lewis P. Harriss, of Wolfville, to Joanna L., daughter of Sam. Sharp. Esc.
At the Weslevan Parsonage, Amberst, on the 10th inst., by Rev. Wm. McCarry, Mr. James W. Anderson, i.e. Mass Mary Mille. inst, by Rev. Wm. McCarry, Mr. James W. Araman, 18 Several other mainters only son, to Muss Mary Miller. By the Rev. G O Huestis, at the Wesleyan Chapel, Manchester, on the 16th inst., Mr. Wm. O'BRIEN, to Miss Lydia Martin, Strait of Casso One 16th inst, by the Rev. Dr. Tulning, Mr. Robert Wm. Flaherty, of this city, to M.as. Alco. Robert Wm FLAHENTY, of this city, to Mas Ale

Deaths.

On Tuesday, 16th Inst., Mr. John Wal H, in the On the 20th met, Mr John Mulloner, aged 50 At Boston, on the 4th of Feb., THALIA T., wife o Benry M. Betes, of Haillax, in the 23rd year of her On the 18th inst., Martha B. Williams, a native of On the 18th inst., Martha B. WILLIAMS, a native of Liverpool, G. B., aged 62 years.
At Cornwalls, on the 18th inst., Handley CHIPMAN.
Esq., in the 7sth venr of his age.
At Liverpool. N. S., on the 18th inst., Gilbert SES

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, February 17. Brigt Manuer, Whipple, Baltimore Schrs James, Walsh, Boston.
Mary, Furloog, Fortune Bay.
Uncle Tom, Harpel, For une Bay.
Lunenburg, Pokt, Westhaver, Lunenburg.

Brig Milo, Darby, Black R ver, Jum Sohr Seeman's Pride, Human, New York. SATURDAY, February 20.
Brigt John Smith, Smith. St. Thomas.
Schr Ospray, Turks Island. Moydoxy, February 32.
Brigs Hound, Anderson, Cles fue, osReindeer, Cuttle, Kingston, Jam.
Schra fastnila Maris, Philipp. Cardenss.
Flying Cloud, Boss Blanch, Newfid.

CLEARED. February 18.—Barque Halifax, Laybold, Boston; sehr British Eagle, Smith, F W in lies. February 19.—Brig America, heigher, Boston; schre Ungle Tom, Harpell, Richmond, Va.; Rival, Dun ap, Liverpool, S. S.

ary 20-Brigt Lucretia, Maxwell, Fortune Bay. MEMORANDA. Schr Water Witch, hence, at Antigua, vessel as cargomold.

Caple of brigt John Smith reports—At St Thomas,

Thult, brig Orkney, of Yarmouth, to sail for Porto

Rico to load.

Schr Latina, Bradshaw, hence for Newfoundland,

stureed from sea, having jost foremast, &p.
New York, Feb 16—Arrd schr Sylphide, Halifax.
New York—Arrd brigt Neander, Cardenas.
Cientuspos—Arrd Brig Frank, and brigt Stanley, St. Cientuegos—Arrd Brig Frank, and brigt Stanley, St ago de Cuba. Schr Isabelta Maria, le't brigt Nebraska, hence a Cardenas, waiting freight for Europe.

· FRESH SEEDS. FOR 1858. AT THE CITY DRUG STORE.

THE Bub-oriber has received per Steamer Canada, from I Liverpoot, G. B., his supply of Gurden. First & From SEEDS, including many new and choice varieties of PEAS, all of which are warranted fresh and true to their kinds. Catalogues of the above will shortly be issued.

Also on HAND 20 Barrels HaY SEED
JaMES L WOODISL,
Successor to DeWoif & Co.

Pew Linings, &c. E. BILLING, Junr. & CO.

In Growson. Searlet and offer colors.
Bindings. Trimulage, 40, 10 match.
Also CoupErs in autable patterns.
R. B.—Remnants of Carpetings, Druggets, Floor Cloths.
e. at largely reduced Prices.
February 18.

American Vocalist.

Have received

Worsted Damasks & Moreen,

New Advertisements

T Anders sements intended for this Papper should be sent in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the latest.

Another Rare Chance. THE following lot represents a lot of Second

worthy the attention of Ministers and others,

The greater part of them are in good condition.

Earl of Nottingham on the Deity and Eternal

At ONE SHILLING per Volume Cecil's Remains, I vol. Heugh's Religion in Geneva and Belgium, I vol.

At FIFTEENPENCE per Volume

At EIGHTEENPENCE per Volume

Wardiaw's Essay's, I vol.
Buckersteth's Christian Hearer, I vol.
Contributions of Q. Q. (Jane Taylor) I vol. Lowth on Issish, I vol. Raffles' Lectures, I vol. Centenary of Wesleyan Methodism, 1 vol.

and breast, and never found any relief until I Pearson on the Creed & calf, 2s. 6d. tried Davis' Pain Killer, to which I cheeffully at Payne's Lectures on Divine Sovereign

American Biblical Repository, § calf, 2 volumes,
4s. Ud. each
Sherwood's Biblical Repository, 2 vols in one, venn's Sermons, 2 vols full calf, 4s 0d. each. Immediate application to be made to the WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM, February 25th, 1858

ANNIVERSARY OF Halifax Branch Missionary Society. The Annual Sermons

IN behalf of the above will be preached on ference will preach at Brunswick Street Church, at 11 o'clock, a. m., and at Gratton Street Church The Rev. ARTHUR McNutt, Chairman of the

District—will preach at Dartmouth at 7 p. m., and at Graiton Street at 11 a. m.

The Rev Chas. Chunchill, A. M., will preach at Brunswick Street at 7 p. m., and the Rev. Janes England at Dartmouth at 7 p. m. THE ANNUAL MEETINGS Will be held un follows :- At Grafton Street.

on Monday Evening, March 1; at Brunswick Street, on Wednesday Evening, March 3; At Dartmouth, on Thursday Evening, March 4 Collections in aid of the Funds at the close of

COLONIAL BOOKSTORE

DUCAS and statemery!

New Book cone saily arriving Cotons I book fore From Augerica and England, Sabbath Sahool Libraries of all sizes of olumal Reckstore All kinds of Special Books. Bo-ton Academy, American Vocalist, 4tawm, Dulcimer, Me odeone of all sizes, Me odeone of all sizes,
ACCORREDON'S,
All the latest Books,
Fa MILV BIBLES.

All kinds of School Books,
All kinds of School Books,

LEU as, America,
Retail and Wholesa's,
Wholesais and R-tail,
Books neces-ary to dabbath 5 hools
Zuoks neces-ary to Common
Schools,
Dawiil-L

Colonial Book tore.

DaMILL & FILM HE. Colonial Books ore, St. John N B

NEW CROP CIENFUEGOS MOLASSES

Ex Schr Jas Mc Nab from Cienfuegos. 114 PUNS
16 Tierces M O LASSES.
27 Barrels by
GEO. H. STARR & CO. February 25

Patent Candles. 20 BOXES Adamentine CANDLES, (Six to the pount) at 2s per lb. retail—Boxes 16 each, at

February 25. PAMILY PASTRY FLOUR. UST received, 80 Barre's Extra Canada FLOUR, "Fancy," for Fami y use. For Sale by 1 - February 26. W M. HARKINGTON & CO.

Your Worm Lozenges are all you recom mend, and are fast superseding all other toorm remedies in this district. DAVID MUNROE, Upper Woodstock, N. B. Your Worm Lozenges find a ready sale in this place. I have sold all I bought from you long since; they are a first rate article
JOHN L. FLETCHER,

Nashwalk, N. B.

I have found your medicines excellent, and shall obtain more the first opportunity.
RICHARD P. YEAMANS, Newcastle, G. L., N. B. Fellows' Worm Lozenges are sold by all Apothecaries

FLOUR, CHEAP FLOUR. Just Landing and for Sale at the following Low Rates.

3010 Wills and the state of the

The Subscribers

HAVE just received a large us-or ment of BROAD CLOTH'S Dowkins. Kersemeres, Tarceds, Satinets lieuvers. Whitseys. &c. &c. Vestings of every description. Also a spirudid assortment of Gents clothing consisting of Over Coats, Body Coats, Reaffers, Vests, Pants, Shir's, Shirt Collars, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Reagest Charge. A LARGE supply received at the LONDON
BOOK STORE, Price 35s. a dezen.
To Orders from the Country accompanied with
the Cash will be promptly filed.
January St.

J. ANDREW GRAHAM.

Ganning, Cornwallis, Oct 8, 1857

Poetry.

A Fable—the Snow-Flake.

The following little place, from the pen of a modern poet, Mr. H. G. Adams, may be regarded as a fable. It has a fine moral, and is not unsuitable for a Sunday school teacher. Put into words, the sentiments would be—However feeble your powers, you may do good. Be intent upon your Master's work. Make the accomplishment of that, and not self-pleasing your motive. While you work for him, you shall lose nothing by his service.

'Where art thou going, thou little snow-flake, Quivering, quivering down the sky? What would'st be doing, thou little snow-flake, Leaving thy home in the regions on high? Earth is no place for a fair thing like thee, Fragile as beautiful, graceful as white-Meet for angel to place on his brow,

When he stands by the throne of the Father of light." " I am but one of a sisterhood fair; We have a work to perform upon earth; So we come quivering down through the air, Leaving the fleecy clouds where we have birth

From the sharp frost and the keen-nipping The roots and the seeds in the garden and field, That fruits in due season may grow for man-

We are commission'd to shelter and shield

" But dost thou know, O I thou little snow-flake Leaving thy home in the regions of air, That when brought low, O! thou little snow.

Dark will thy lot be, and sad wilt thou fare Dash'd into pieces, and whirl'd to and fro,

Trod on, defiled, and soon lost in the mire; Never again to thy home shalt thou go, Ne'er see the clouds with their edges on fire

Light hearted questioner, we have no fear, We have no care for whate'er may betide; God hath commanded, our duty is clear, What shall befall us 'tis He must decide. Although on earth we be melted, defiled,

Forms yet more beautiful we shall assume E'en like the soul of a dutiful child By the Sun of Salvation called out of th

-Union Magazine

Agriculture.

Shelter for Stock.

Could our domestic animals give to their how frequently would they rebuke their warm sospsuds. Great care should be owners, and how soon would champions arise in their behalf, "with thoughts that breathe and words that burn," heaping denunciations upon the heads of their persecutors. But a wise Providence has declared otherwise, and in silence must they submit to wrong. Your stock deserve better treatment. How patiently have they borne the yoke-how unremittingly have they toiled at the plow-how constantly have they aided in the progress and fulfilment of your designs and labours. All the considerations of humanity demand for them generous treatment at your hands.

On the ground of economy the whole

question resolves i'self thus: " One pound boards vs. one pound of beef." The organization of all farm animals belongs to the class termed warm-blooded. Nature has provided them with an apparatus for generating in a certain degree, the heat required to keep them compositely and the composite the provided them with an apparatus for generating in a certain degree, the heat required to keep them compositely and the compositely are compositely and the compositely an the body, is charged with carbon, which, or the forlorn hope, and who was severely on entering the lungs and coming in contact with the overant is the carbon, which, the forlorn hope, and who was severely wounded on the breach." Lieut. Campilorless and white, and very decided in its tact with the oxygen in the air they contain, is consumed, changed into carbonic acid gas, and is thence carried away by exhalation. To keep this apparatus supplied with food for combustion is many's apparatus supplied with supplied with food for combustion is many's apparatus supplied with supp food for combustion is man's appointed task, elapsed, Sir Colin Campbell has served nis and he who will apply himself with a desire country in almost every quarter of the globe, to obtain information, and can experiment, will soon discover that an animal comfortfood as one exposed to cold and storm, posed to him, is fresh in the recollect When a winter proves severe, those who of the public, as is also his conduct at own cattle will find the undertaking to keep their animals in good condition without shelquality of food furnished them—"love's la-that place in the face of an organized our lost;" each day will witness the defit companions for the lean kine of Pharaoh. -Rural New Yorker.

Sheep in Winter.

for shelter. Therefore, if you have not one already, build a shed of sufficient dimensions | warfare, from the sublime of Clive and Coole to accommodate the number of sheep you have to winter. If the number of sheep be large, have a shed for every fifty or sixty head. Each shed must communicate with a tightly-enclosed yard. Access to each wanted when he fought it, for it was his shed must be through an opening at one of first, the quarter of a century's longer exthe ends; ventilation other than the door-way must be provided. The floor of the Indian battles, indeed, have too often conshed should be covered in the first instance sisted in the mere hurling of British battalwith three or four inches in depth of clean straw, when from the accumulation of sheep ance being on the heart and arm of the solution and bade me follow him, asking no ques-

For convenience of feeding grain or root, a trough ranging round the shed should be provided. The sheep should have salt alsecure this would be to have a trough in a kingdon more populous and incompara-

equivalent in meal or roots per day will sustein each head of sheep, which should be given them thrice a day, viz :- early in the morning, at noon, and at an hour before sunset. Occasional feeds of roots, say twice or thrice a week, are conducive to healthpotatoes or rutabaga, or common turnips, will answer. Water should be given to the it is impossible to see, far or near, a comsheep twice a day, to wit, in the morning mander worthy to succeed him.—Ezaminer.

and in the evening.

Sheep can be kept housed during the winter, altogether, to advantage-by a little extra care, as above-letting them out in fine weather for airing and exercise .-American Farmer.

Farming Maxims.

Domestic Recipes.

extracting ink stains from linen, but the most simple and convenient, when the stain is comparatively fresh, is the juice of lemons, applied to the spots, then washed out with varm water. Some use common salt with the lemon juice, but this is no use unless the salt is decomposed by the citric acid of lemon uniting with the soda of salt, thereby setting its chlorine free, which is a most powerful bleaching agent.

Lemon juice was long used, (and is by some

yet) by straw hat bleachers, for removing iron stains from leghorn hats, but oxalic acid has nearly superseded it. The latter is much superior but is dangerous to keep in families where there are children, as it is a poison. Muriatic acid (old spirit of

wants and their miseries the form of speech, as in cold water, after coming out of the how frequently would they rebuke their warm soapsuds. Great care should be

Miscellaneous.

Sir Colin Campbell. The man who is now engaged in suppres-

to keep them comfortable and the system healthy. The blood, in passing through the body, is charged with content of the passing through the body, is charged with content of the follows benefit to the Duke of tural result. In America this seldom occurs. The supply of light is usually free the follows benefit to the passing through -during fourteen of them in India and China. How he led his column at the Alma, ably housed, will not require near as much spared his men, and defeated the enemy opter-no matter what the amount, kind, or the garrison of Lucknow, his retreat from crease of fatty matter-gone to keep up the in the position most favourable to native tacanimal heat-and spring will exhibit a herd, tics. These masterly movements were instantly followed up by his forced marches that enabled him to repair the errors of a lieutenant by defeating an enemy flushed by a moment's success, numbering double his his own force. Military men will, we think be prepared to admit that in the conduct of In the first place, sheep should be providd with ample and warm accommodations displayed an amount of strategic skill perhaps never before exhibited in our Indian the one battle of the Great Captain, who perience of Napier and Campbell. Our dier, and not in the head of the general. comes dirty, the surface must be covered with fresh straw. Plaster should be strewwention of gunpowder, would have enabled entered a new and beautiful car, unlike entered and entered and entered e them to win such fights as these with Asi- anything I had ever seen. It was the "seat the broad-sword. Sir Colin has done already a great deal, but he has much more form, and had a fine night's sleep, rising to accomplish: he has not only to conquer atics, even with the cross-bow, the pike, or and couch car," in which I was offered the ways accessible to them. The best plan to to accomplish; he has not only to conquer which rock-salt should be constantly kept. bly more full of resources than his own na-The sheep should have access to the yard at all times.

Woodruff, now of Alton, Itl. It is of the pulation and bristling with fortresses. He usual width, and may be adjusted to any line a loyal and effective army in the room of one that was formidable only to its employers. The country prays for the preser-vation of a life so valuable, and perhaps raployers. The country prays for the preserther too freely exposed to danger. The popular vows are the more earnest, as if Sir Colin Campbell should unhappily fall,

Early Rising. In one of the cities of England resides a venerable minister of great celebrity, both as a preacher and a writer.-For upward of sixty years he has maintained a high degree of popularity, respected, beloved, and honored in private iife. A few years since, the 1. That, however well prepared a soil may be it cannot nourish a long succession of crops without being exhausted.

2. Each harvest impoverishes the soil to a certain extent, depending upon the degree of nourishment which it restores to the conducted, two public services on the conducted of the soil to be immediately placed upon all our railroads. Indeed, the public conducted, two public services on the conducted of conducted, two public services on the known.—Rev. J. T. Peck, in Chr. Ada. & 3. The cultivation of spindle roots ought preceding day. He stated that this was his to succeed that of running and superficial usual practice, and source of health and Jour. enjoyment. From a youth he had never 4. It is necessary to avoid returning too been in bed at six o'clock, excepting on soon to the cultivation of the same, or to occasions of real illness, which had been analogous kinds of vegetables, in the same of rare occurence. But, said he, do not imagine that it has cost me no effort to rise lives 20 years; a fox, 14 or 16: lions are 5. It is very unwise to allow two kinds of plants, which admit of ready growth of plants, which admit of ready growth of of plants, which admit of ready growin of that it was a wicked waste of time, and a rels and haree, 7 or 8 years; rabbits 7. Ele-

To Take Ink Stains out of Linen.

There are various chemicals, capable of atracting ink stains from linen, but the soft sumple and convenient, when the stain comparatively fresh, is the juice of lemons, pplied to the spots, then washed out with family motto, Dum Vivimus Vivamus composed the following lines, pronounced, by Dr. Johnson, "the finest epigram in the English language."

"Live while you live, the epicure would cay,
'And seize the pleasures of the present day;
'Live while you live, the sared preacher crie
'And give to god each moment as it flies,'
Lord, in my view let both united be!
I live in pleasure while I live to thee."

Architecture as Modified by Climate.

out-line to objects even at a considerable distance from the eye. This habitual freedom from moisture is not confined to any season of the year. We have, andoubtedly, misty, and foggy days, and these occur not unfrequently in the transition from winter to spring; but for the greater part of the summer, and during the fall and cold months, the bright sun shines out week sing the mutiny and rebeltion of 100,000 trained soldiers, and in putting down insur-

objects to be very clearly seen; but it is, at the same time, so suffused rection over an area of a million and a half square miles, is now eixty-four, with the constitution and activity of forty. He entered the army in 1808, and his first feat of of the sun are subdued and softened before the ordinary, translucent, unclouded character of the atmosphere more apparent than ever. The light in America being therefore, powerful and somewhat trying to the eye, it seems desirable to select arrangements of form and color in rural architecture that will rather relieve than increase this fatiguing effect. It is a well-known fact that, if a person looks steadfastly for a length of time at any decidedly red surface, the next object that occupies his attention, will have in it, a tinge of green, no matter what its real color may be. Nature thus seeks to restore the equilibrium, and the strained organ is somewhat refreshed; but it will naturally be much better satisfied f the object happens to be of a cool, green tint, for the balance will then at once he rapidly and agreeably re-established. If we apply to form also the optical lesson we thus learn with regard to color, it would seem that we ought to avoid square, monotonous masses, and regular, unbroken extent of surface in American rural architecture, because the climate rarely supplies the shifting, mellow light in which such simple forms appear to advantage."-Villas and

The Seat and Couch Car.

Cottages.

I had been dreading my night ride from and bade me follow him, asking no quesonly in time for breakfast! This splendid has, moreover, to raise, organise, and discip- gauge; forty five feet long, containing fine seats for fifty-six passengers. These seats are convertible into the same number of words, every passenger can have a bed; or if only three-fifths of the passengers wish to retire, seventy can be accommodated with couches and seats. There are three tiers of birthe, the lower and double. Nice curtains conceal the sleepers, and distinct apartments may be arranged for families or ladies, and all this with perfect economy of space; as an ordinary car of the same length only accommodates fifty-two persons. It is surprising to see with what ease the inventor will take all the couches down and convert them into nice seats for day use. Then you can sit in groups and be accom-

Age of Animals.

A bear rarely exceeds 20 years; a dog weeds among them, to be raised in succession.

6. Those plants that derive their principal support from the soil is sufficiently provided with manure.

that it was a wicked waste of time, and a phants have been known to live to the great age of 400 years. When Alexander the Great had conquered one Porus, King of India, he took a great elephant which had with manure.

7. When the soil exhibits symptoms of exhaustion from successive harvests, the cultivation of those plants that restore most to the soil must be resorted to.

These principles are confirmed by experite ence; they form the basis of a system of agriculture, rich in its products, but more at rich in its economy, by the diminution of the usual quantity of labor and manure. All cultivation ought to be governed by them; but their application must be modified by the nature of soils and climates, and the particular wants of each locality.—

Chemistry applied to Agriculture.

Domestic Recipes.

Was gone, and I had my senses about me. For a short time I required to be awakened at a cetrain hour, but it is soon ceased to be necessary; I awoke of my own accord, the son of Jupiter, has dedicated Ajax to the Sun." This elephant was found 354 ence; they form the basis of a system of agriculture, the init is good water without entering into the age of 30 years; the rhinoceros, to 20; a horse has been known to live to the age of 62, but averages 20 to 25 years; camels sometimes live to the age of 100 years. Supposing the particular wants of each locality.—

Perhaps, at some future day the public may honor of the valuable labors of this excellent man they are included to this habit of early rising. Dr. Doddridge has remarked, that the difference of daily rising two hours earlier, supposing the same been known to live 360 years.

But the son of Jupiter, has dedicated him to the sun, and let him go, with this inscription: "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, has dedicated him to the sun, and let him go, with this inscription: "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, has dedicated him to the sun, and let him go, with this inscription: "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, has dedicated him to the sun, and let him go, with this inscription: "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, has dedicated him to the sun, and let him go, with this inscription: "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, has dedicated him to the sun, and sun, and the son of Jupiter, has dedicated him t of daily rising two hours earlier, supposing Swans have been known to live 360 years. the same time of going to rest be observed, Mr. Mallerton has the skeleton of a swan

Origin of Newspapers.

From the first day of the meeting of the Long [Parliament may be dated the beginning of journalism. The earliest English newspaper that has been discovered is a quarto pamphlet of a few leaves, com-prehending a summary of parliamentary proceedings for an entire year. It is entitled "The Diurnal Occurrence, or Daily Proceedings of both Houses in this great and happy Parliament, from 3d November, 1640, to 3d November, 1641." In families where there are children, as it is a poison. Murinite acid (old spirit of salt) is a more powerful extractor of ink stains than either citric or oxalic acids, but it is usuase in the hands of others than experts.

How to Wari Flannel,—Some women possess quite a kneck in washing flannel, so as to prevent it fulling. It is not the sospeuds nor rinsing waters that thicken up flannel in washing, but the rubbing of it. Cloth is falled by being "younced and jounced" in the acoks of a fulling-mil. Flannel therefore, should always be washed in very strong conspeuds, which will remove the dirt and greate, by squeezing, better than hard rubbing will in weak sospeuds. It should also be not special out of the sospeuds, which will remove the dirt and greate, by squeezing, better than thard rubbing will in weak sospeuds. It should also be not special colouring with conspeud to the rinsing waters that of a fulling-mil. Flannel therefore, should always be washed in very strong copeuds, which will remove the dirt and greate, by squeezing, better than thard rubbing will in weak sospeuds. It should also be more proportion to each of the rong out of the soap in very warm water, and never ig cold, as the fibres of the world water, after coming out of the warm sospeuds. Great care should be increased and the public time of the soap completely out of the soap completely out of the soap completely out of the fibre time in the time of the cold water, after coming out of the world water, after coming out of the warm sospeuds. Great care should be the proportion to each out of the soap in very warm water, and never ig cold, as the fibres of the warm sospeuds. Great care should be contained to the cold water, after coming out of the warm sospeuds. Great care should be contained to the cold of the complete than the cold of the complete that the various parts of the proportion to each out of the soap in very warm warm, and never ig cold, as the fibre of the proportion to seek the proportion to each out of the soap completely out More than one hundred newspapers, with

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humors have planted rheumatism in his joints and bones; move him, and he acreeches with pain; he too has been soaked through every muscle of his body with liniments and salves; give him these Pills to purify his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; they have cured him. Give them to the lean, sour, haggard dyspeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago eaten every smile from his face and every muscle from his body. See his appetite return, and with it his health; see the new man. See her that was radiant with health and loveliness blasted and too early withering away; want of exercise or mental anguish, or some lurking disease, has deranged the internal organs of digestion, assimilation or secretion, till they do their office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is gone. Give her these Pills to stimulate the vital principle into renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and infuse a new vitality into the blood. Now look again—the roses blossom on her cheek, and where lately sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly features tell you without disguise,

Now look again—the roses blossom on her cheek, and where lately sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly features tell you without disguise, and painfully distinct, that they are eating its life away. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restless sleepings, tell the dreadful truth in language which every mother knows. Give it the PILLs in large doses to sweep these vile parasites from the body. Now turn again and see the ruddy bloom of child-hood. Is it nothing to do these things? Nay, are they not the marvel of this age? And yet they are done around you every day.

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