LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last, letters on business have been n. Since our last, teners on business nave been re-ceived from Rev. C. Leckhart (remitt. 40s.), Rev. G. W. Tuttle (temitt. cos.), Rev. W. Crosson, (remitt. 50s.), and Rev. R. Knight (somitt. 50s.) Received on account of Rev. W. C. Beals, per Chairman, 32-34.

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to impart's rich glossy appearance, and as & po-fume for the toilet it is unequalled. It holds thus times as much as other miscalled hair restoration and is more effectual. 60 Caution - Never buy it unless you find the name of Comatock & Co., proprietors, on the way-

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MARRIAGES.

At Burncoat, Noel, on the 12th Feb. by the live. Crow, Mr Andrew M. Crow, 5th son of Mr. T. S. Crow, to Miss Margaret Jane, only survising child of the late Capt. Thomas Faulkner of the

At Onslow, on the 21st inst , by the Rev. J. Narraway, Mr George Curtis of Londonderry, to Miss Hannah, only daughter of Mr Wren Johann

At the residence of her brother, Fresh Waler, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. John Sont, Mr Henry Wein, of the County Tyrone, Ireland, o Miss Leah Kennickell, youngest daughter of Mr Joseph Kennickell, of Halifax.

DEATHS.

On Thursday, at 3 o'clock, p. m., after a seem liness. George Edward, second son of W. M. Heington, aged 9 years. Funeral to-day, at halfpool 3 o'clock, from his father's residence in Brus wick Street.

At Point de Bute, Westmoreland, N.B. Jan 17th, Hammill, son of Joseph Chapman, Eq. in the 25th year of his age.

'At Advocate Harbour, on the 6th inst. Mrs. Jedith Ward, Widow of the late Patrick Ward, in the 103d year of her age, leaving a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. On Wednesday morning after a protracted illness, Margaret, only daughter of the la

SHIPPING NEWS.

Grant, aged 59 years.

ARRIVALS. Saturday.—Schr Liverpool Packet, McLears, Liverpool, N S, 9 hours; R M Steamer America, Harriss, Liverpool, 14 days—68 passengers, 4 for Halifas, Sunday.—Brigt Fame, Cardenss—to Farliada & Allisone; sehr Charles, St John, N B.
Tuesday.—Schr Livion. Lordon Musacuet. 24 hope

Tuesday-Schr Union, Jordon, Mayagues, 24 hos -to N L & J T West; brigt Mary, Jones, Maragara, 16 days-to T C Kinnear; brigt Susannh, burnet, Sydney, C B, 52 days, bound to New York-expert enced very heavy weather—Lost sails, balents, spring a leak, &c —was for some time short of prisone; schra Coion and Glide, Fortune Bay, &f.

Thursday-Brigt Contest, Bettison, Cienforges of J A Moren: Revenue Schr Daring, Darby, Sable le land, 3 days-with part of the cargo of the schr Gree ier cust away some time since. CLEARED

Feb 23 - Brig Boston Laybold, Boston; schr Phot Rant, New York; Indus, Day, New York; Virtera, Doat, Kingston, Jam; Eliza, Kingston, Jam; Syria, Trinidal; Steamers Furopa, Leitch, Liverpool; Fabron, Huster, St. 1 had St.

con, Hunter, St John'e, N. F. -Brigt. Susan, Affleck, Kingston, Jam. Feb'y 27.—Brigt, Ruseway, Berwick, British Wet

MEMORANDA. The brigt Surannah, on the 14th inst, in lat 50.54-lon. 64, 50, spoke schrift Rambler, hence for West letter was the schrift and the schrift Rambler. dies, who supplied them with provisions.

At Pon e, P. R., Jan 29 Briggs Oscar, and Face and brig Fin ly from Halifax. Finma Adeline, sell Cod \$3.; Haddock, \$23, Herring \$3, Markarel, \$6. Haviet unsold, Avon to sait 5th to Halifet. At Guyana, Jan 26th Schr Crocodile, hence, Loading at Liverpool for Halifax Adelaide, Hepe,

Ocean Queen, Mary Wood m n, Messenger. At London for Habitax—Apolline.
Lat 47, Ion 24, 26th January, Brig Commerce b

The Spinish schr. Paquete Malaguena, from the port, tound to Malaga, has been wrecked at Cak Grande, near Tangier—nine of the crew drowned.

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Single Coptes,

POETRY.

Wishing for Spring-Time. BY HARRIET J. MEEK.

Jam weary of the tuneless time,

The reign of ice and thrall; The halls of pearl, the floors of rime, The court, the king, and all! I long to see the sunny hours Dance to the smile of May and flowers; And these cold hills put on her plume, With eyes of life and brows of bloom.

I am weary all, with wishing To see a wild-bird's wing; Of longing for the palest leaf, The faintest breath of Spring. For these rude rocks, where storms are nursed, Will bear her dainty foot-prints first; And frown amid the fairest charms. That blossom in her dewy arms.

I long to see the shadows gray Through odorous valleys grouping, When o'er the dreamy cheek of Day The purple tringe is drooping; And the curled waters catch the glow That sleeps above, and smiles below, Till stars forget that heaven is bright, While gazing on the earth of light.

Tis well, when skies are sunless, And gloom is on the hill, We have Hope's dear world of lite at heart, That winter cannot chill! Fair Hope! that breathes the summer-bloom, Ere pulseless Nature leaves the tomb; While far-off strains and happy streams

Pour early muric through her areams. The breeze that drinks the odor-tide, E'en now is on the wing-The gloom that was a the mountain side Is passing while I sing; Through every clicit of storm I trace A smile to fact o'er's thing i's face, And in the darks tright I see

Some promise or the days to be!

CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

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and this concert is still continued with interest in that city. A large concourse assembled in the church of the Oratoire to listen to Mr. King's farewell address and join in commending him to the God of all grace; and he was cheered in a similar manner, on his embarked for Malta, whence lie proceeded again united in thanksgiving to God. with Mr. Fisk to Jerusalem; and he is now

we need a better approve a very line thoughts and morning; and after encountering snow-drifts | viour, * Go ye into all the se weld, and preach | habit. There are new good, useful preachand other obstacles by the way, arrived at the gray of to every one toward

the cottage about 2 P. M.

merchant's counting-room, exclaimed, "This previous. Our old eyes, she said, 'could where the scenery opens in merchant's a contained, he spent an hour in prayer for or should ever be the poorer for buying a sons of his oxing sons American discharger divine direction; and beging to gain further Bible that we could read; and it is a great light as to the path of daty from the indica- comfort to us.' Their friend expressed his tions of Providence, sought the merchant's approbation of the purchase, admired the sand asked with deep solicitude. "What slipped into it unperceived a tendollar bill; shall I do?" Said his friend, "Go." "But," which she afterwards wrote him had been preserve I by L rabbus in his Late of that the learnst by any facile Hamiltonian method said her "what will become of my aged and form on the thore when they were realing, Emperor I was altressed to have his, i.e. - Line y.

infirm parents in America?" "I will be a the Bible, and which she recognized as from quiring him to select some well-qual fed son to them in your stead," replied his friend, the hand of clod, having no knowledge by scribes, and employ them in preparing, "Then," said Mr. King, "I go up to Jeru- what means the exact amount expended had elegantly written and handsomely put to-

"Now," said the merchant, "sit down at and affection, she said to her esteemed reverence : (and the word which he uses this desk, and write to my friends. Thomas guest, " I presume, sir, you have not dined, leads us to suppose that they were to be Waddington, of St. Remey, France; Louis and must be in need of refreshment. I am made portable copies; for he speaks of the Mertens, of Brussels; Claude Cromlin, of very sorry we have not a cup of tea to offer grouping together of the parchments into Amsterdam, and John Venning, of St. Pe- you, but we have some nice ham and fresh three or four, making what we should call tersburg: state to them the circumstances, eggs, which I will immediately prepare." quarto or octave volumes; so that this mode and that you are willing to go; tell them I Her friend remarked, "There is a bag in was then come into me). These fifty cowill give ong-fifth of the \$1,500, and leave the wagon, containing several articles from pies were to be completed and brought to it to their decision whether they will join 'your son,' and perhaps there may be tea the Emperor; and is appears, from a single among them."

put it into the hearts of these gentlemen cheerfully to respond to the appeal by enclosing each \$399, making the sum requirthe task of taking out its contents. Among dictated that command, how ought it bexclosing each \$390, making the sum required; and Mr. King lost no time in preparing for his departure.

A few months previous to this Mr. King had established the monthly concert of prayer in his own hired upper chamber in Paris. At the first and second meeting only three four pounds of hyson tea, when she had it apart of his subjects; but what thanks four pounds of hyson tea, when she had it apart of his subjects; but what thanks four pounds of hyson tea, when she had it apart of his subjects; but what thanks four pounds of hyson tea, when she had it apart of his subjects; but what thanks four pounds of hyson tea, when she had it apart of his subjects; but what thanks four pounds of hyson tea, when she had it had to apart of his subjects; but what thanks four pounds of hyson tea, when she had it were present; at the third, the number was out to the father with streaming eyes, say- duct our affairs, that now, if I am not greatly increased to ten; at the fourth, to thirty; ing, "Look here, papa, Jonas is the same in error, about as many copies go forth from and soon after his departure it rose to 300, dear good boy that he always was; he knew our central depot in every twenty minutes way, by Christian assemblies at Lyons, Nis- us pray," said the father; and the exploring | Bible Society. mes, Montpelier, and Marseilles, where he of the treasures was suspended, while they

It was not long before the little company the well-known, por-cented, but laborious were sented at a well furnished table, re-beautifully, in his letter to S. 16, or et, against and successful missionary at Athens.

freshed by the gifts of the sind "son," mir - the rending of scrains. "The people, "so His friend the merchant, from time to gling their sympathics, and recounting all says, "must be taught in such a manner time, wrote to the solitary parents, enclos- the way in which they had been led. While that they may be inwardly convinced, and ing some tokens of regard "from their affect thus conversing, the merchant affectionate's made to feel the truth of what the Apostle tionate son;" the next year he returned to asked, "Do you never regret the sacribine says, that the word of God is 'a two edged America; and early in the spring of 1821 you have made in giving up your only son sweed, pierch given to the dividing asunder he was at Northampton, about twenty-five to be a missionary?' The aged father re- of soul : 1.1 rd, and of the joints and mar-

little son for a driver; and freighted with a him should not geri to, but have everly ling from the your hinge in, sermons there bag of groceries which extended the whole life; and shall I without I around some being a assive real and recited. I understand

Soon after the R v. Pilny Fish and Rev. entered, "It is a chill uncomfortable day, father and the many at 1 disc term, come | new yield to the count of at Christ, which Levi Parsons left their mountain hours in friends; would you be so kind as to allow a mending the date conquery, the rhead con, or less the preaching their Cospel. Do Western Massachitetts, near the close of stranger to warm himself a little by your and a sin-rained world to de location procedule danger must be permuted to a-

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gether, titty copies of the Sacred Writings, After a brief interchange of confidence of which the Emperor speaks with great The bag, with not a little effort, was tended to be placed in churches. Now,

Calvin ou Reading jornans.

He expresses have all very distinctly and miles from the parents, meditating a visit to plied,
their humble abody. He applied to the landlord, who furnished him a wagon, with his only begoten San, but observed believed in his source because there is too hate of living length of the wagon, they set off early in the obeying the commend of our assembled Sie in I can he what obside you to adopt this ers, such he you wish to make; and you fear the cottage about 2 P. M.

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will be a son to them in your stead.' . Then,' reign missions. He gave his heart to Chair, these of his wife as follower " You will not In February, 1822, the lamented Parsons said he, 'I go up to Jerusalem, 'not know-pursued a thorough cours of electric agreement I amoure, he down up on your bed and weep died, and Rev. Mr. Fish without delay alling the things that shall befull me there." forth to the leadless, and was no other than when I am gone. You wall not means for dressed a letter to Mr. We recommend that and in the exclaiming. This is Mr. W——," and all by the side of Mr. 12. In the limit of Mr. 12. In the solution of place of Parsons, accommany him as a missionary to Palestine; and flaving delay by ciresses. "Let us pray," said the father; The agel father, I. I. s. id, hone with the rate of the evidence or visit the waiting the action of the American Board and they unburdened their hearts at the of Missions, he in the same enclosure requires throne of mercy.

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COTEMPORARY OPINIONS.

Education.

The subject of Education is agitating the Canadians. The Act, by which King's its religious character, and established on a secular basis, is calling forth from the Canadian Press severe and merited anilow from the Toronto Christian Guardian shew, that consideration of this vital matthe subject is occupying a large, and will our fellow subjects in Canada. We feel warranted in saying, that the men, who advocate the necessity of combining religious with secular education, are not actuated by the shifting motive of expedieney, but by unalter to christian principle, by conscience enlightened by the Word dieta of Divine Truths]-ED. WES.

From Pronto Christ, Guardian

The Godless University Bill.

During the progress of the Godless University Bill through both branches of the risla-ture, and up to the time of its receiving the Royal assent, we did all in our power to oppose it. and shunned not to expese its extraordinary provisions and character. Although maligned and traduced, and the subject of medication and slander, we shrunk not free skposing the Godless principle upon which it is red; and which would ultimately ensure its describen. which would altimately ensure its description. At that time, we were over and of again denounced for solitical intermeddling, and charged with sections and the like by avowed enemies and misguided friends, we were satisfied that the time would come when many of our bit- edly stated that they cannot "have any connexterest opponents and the warmest supporters of ion with a University such as the Act establishes. of the Bill would change their views. Time, which repudiates religion, and in which the voice which repudiates rengion, and in which the voice of praise and prayer is never to be heard." We tion under which they were labouring, and the Godless University, the subject of their adulations, would call forth an opposition as strong as has been plain and undisguised. The Episcopaour own had been. That time was nearer than hans are equally opposed to the principles of the we anticipated . Alandy some half-a-score of Bill and will not, as a Church, give it their suppublications, which then strengously supported port. The Bishop in his pastoral letter, and the Bill, have come out in opposition to the first his Petition to Her Majesty, and also in that to act which has taken place under its provisions. the House of Lords, expresses his uncompromis This is but an indication of what may be looked in a hostility to the Godless character of the Act. for; and, we doubt not, before twelve months A few sentences, taken here and there from at the leading objects of the measure, as stated. over and over again by it framers and support are hostile to the principle of separating religion

divest the University of its sector on characteristry has been found to decree its suppression. ter. It was said that the Episcopalians had the and the establishment of an Institution in which control and management of the University, and the Christian can confide." the power should be taken out of their hands.

Latitudinarians.

Cambridge; be unequalled on the continent; burn with a brighter and purer flame. Thus nomination, then we are affaid the Province we struck off for the Kennebecasis, where the Arts and Sciences, with I that adds real em- shall have to wait for centuries yet to come, Sinceriness be one more dispery, and horse, the Arts and Sciences with I that adds real em- shall have to wait for centuries yet to come, Sinceriness be one more dispery, and horse, the Arts and Sciences we have a struck of the respective state of the respective state. ste of of rour feeble University Colleges we bellishment of life, will be studied with more was till our of lidgen and challen as challen as challen as challen as challen as challen as

versity Colleges still, and the desire of merging all others." versity Colleges still, and the desire of merging an others, them all in one is defeated. More than this, in In England the belief is all but universal, for the various branches of learning, from the very measure intended to diminish the that religion ought to be the ground-work of education of the country must necessarily be left as in the country must necessarily as in the country must necessarily as in the denomination educated upon religious principles. and their education religious. His Lordship has addressed a powerful letter to diately proceed to England, to solicit aid in carrying out the enterprise. Here, then, a fifth prayed for and erected, namely the RELIGIOUS people at large, but to receive from the general revenues of the country such modernts. ed to diminish the existing number of four to one. This is legislating with a vengeance. Another object announced by the framers of

the wish of the majority. How far they succeed in this is, to some extent, indicated by preceeding remarks. Any school-boy in the land knows that the Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Catholics, and Methodists do not constitute a minority in Canada. At the very lowest we may safely say that three-fourths of the country are opposed to the Bill, and that proportion is daily in-

"A vast majority of the population were and

from education; and yet because a small but tur-The leading object of the new measure was. To bulent initionary declared against it, a weak Mi-

three are Episcopalians! These three are gene fewer still who do not regret that it has been mies to Education in any of its branches, usual January thaws. They were literally entered the still who do not regret that it has been mies to Education in any of its branches. themen of talent and experience, and in no adopted. Indeed, no Statue passed since the light degree attached to the Episcopal Churchs. Union of the Province has lowered the character name, where the different branches of litera-In this latter respect they are far from being of the Canadian Legislature so much as that which destroys King's College. Churchmen con-This first act has satisfied scores that the levisider it disgraceful to the country, and the indifing and avowed object of the bill is not to be attained. Hence the strong opposition of parties, one of my most able and reverend corresponwho less than twelve months ago denounced us dents observes,—" The Act destroying King's in no measured terms for daring to oppose a Bill College is not merely a wrong, but a mockery: that, according to their views, would redress ev- in as much as it professes to promote the best inery educational wrong and make every man. terests, - religious, moral and intellectual, of the woman and child in the country a philosopher, people, while it yet needed side adoption in the We might furnish our readers with extracts from University it establishes, of any ordinance whatever, in respect to religion, and even sileness by pletely alieneted from the design of its en-must have progressed, thus enseaned in far.

the mid have one powerful giant University. But, severance and order for moral chest and the fire sleeping in the dust.

is this realized under the new Act? We an-culties under such training will become so pure swer, no: and we as unhesitatingly answer, it; and unclouded, that perception will be infinitely never will be. The three existing University more vivid, and rise to fu greater elevation; and Colleges have expressed themselves most dis-fall will be bound together by that pure principle tinetly. Victoria, Regiopolis, and Queen's Col., of love which the Scriptures tell us is the begintinetly. Victoria; Regiopolis, and Queen's Col. of tove which the excriptures on us is the target of the leges cannot co-operate with the framers of the ming and end of our being. For this reason, we of library as show an aptitude for learning teleptor to the leges cannot co-operate with the framers of the ming and end of our being. For this reason, we of library as show an aptitude for learning teleptor to the leges cannot co-operate with the framers of the ming and end of our being. leges cannot co-operate with the framers of the ning and end or on being. For this reason, and the most promising tale t for future godless scheme; and so long as the measure re- will have in our University daily habitual wor- and the most promising tale t for future godless scheme; College, C. W., has been despoiled of mains unaltered, so long must they stand aloof ship, that we may possess a conscious feeling of cess in life, the purposes of lower General mains unaltered, so long must they stand about smp, that we may present a construct the from the godless University: and, according to the Divine presence; and this will produce such Education will be to a great extent jost, and the best of their ability, pursue their own course, an ardent aspiration after goodness as will conse- our brightest youth will be driven from the the best of their ability, pursue their own course, an articula aspiration after goodies as will country in all probability never to retaining their charters, and furnishing the youth crate every movement. Hence the religious country in all probability never to return, in their Halls with an education established on principles thus enveloped, will prove of themmadversion. The extracts we give be-

ter is not confined to Nova Scotia, but that number of colleges will augment it; so that instead of Four we shall shortly have FIVE, if n t the whole tissue of instruction, and that its prin- and full into the hands of mere adventures. more. The Lord Bishop of Toronto, not satisticles should direct the whole system of our lives, or persons wholly unfitted for the business. occupy a larger, share of the attention of fied with the nominal control of the 'a Toronto Nor will the lessons of religion be found less im-University," is taking steps for the establishment pressive by being interspersed with teaching of a Denominations have set up Colleges and of an Episcopalian University, in which he will different kind. The prayer of our foretainers Academies hitherto from the necessity of the not have the virtual, but the acknowledged con- always was, and the prayer of our Universities case, and many of them have made large and troul, and where he can have the youth of his still is,— that their learning might be sound, praiseworthy exertions to sustain them, and

the Clergy and Laity of the Episcopal Church. Canada on the 30th of May last, not only de- fectually be enlisted to do their part in so inin which he calls upon all to make exertions by stroys King's College, and in effect confiscates portant a cause. As long as Establishment gifts, donations, and otherwise for the establishment of an Episcopal University in the Province. secular College from which religious instruction on a liberal and unrestricted principle, reject. of God, and controlled by the immutable He states also that £8,000 have already been is expressly excluded, and this in direct oppo-ing all exclusiveness and sectarian views in obtained for this pupose, and that he will imme- sition to the wishes and invitations of three Mon- the management of Education, they will be

> "Instead of being religious the leading feature is the total exclusion of all Christian worship, and so horrible are its tone and prothe Bill was, To frame a Bill in accordance with visions on this in portant point, that it even proscribes clergymen from giving any professionadvaptages. al instruction whatever on the most important of all subjects-Such an interdiction of every thing religious as this Act seeks to establish, is without precedent among Christian nations. drives away all those who from their living Faith, warmth of disposition, and sincerity of purpose, are best qualified to train the young to all that is lovely and sublime in religion, pure in morals and noble in science.

"Neither the clergy nor the conscientious members of the Church can have any connexion with a University such as the Act establishes, which repudiates religion, and in which the voice of prayer and praise is never to be heard."

From the Halifax Guardian.

Collegiate Education.

We are glad to find that the Representaives of the people in the House of Assembly vielding it may be, more to the force of pubic opinion, than to the influence of personal conviction, have brought forth a measure for Wesleyan "apostolical succession." pass away a revenien of feeling will take place these documents, will show the temper and feeling. We have no doubt that this is a wise wishes you had more "local intelligence" to says: the Godless measure as astonishing to many as is Never, perhaps, in the history of the Church, and prodent course of legislation. It appears present to your readers. This brings you out the changed tone of the several papers referred did a single case more completely prove the into—a change, be it remembered, produced be—fluence of a party spirit in corrupting the heart.

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that on this as well as on other important equipped to the very tips of your fingers, in justice, the people of this colony are far atinable, and I must say, effective defence. When to-a change, be it remembered, produced be-thrence of a party spirit in corrupting the heart, topics, the people of this colony are far afore a single statue or ordinance for the govern- and warping and entangling the judgment, till it head of their representatives; that the minds selected by your brethren to the editorship of ment of the University has been framed! At had acquired a moral obliquity, incapable of disthe very outset, then, the Golless University inquishing right from wrong, truth from false-Bill has proved a failure. Let any man glance hand, thus the destruction of King's College."

or the population are deally imbued with religious principles and feelings; that there to be "Egyptian taskmasters," requiring you are more praying men in Case Breton, in are more praying men in Cape Breton, in Pictou, in Hants, in Kings, and in Yarmouth, than in the House of Assembly. It would quity; hence your rejoinder is full both of fact have been a sad day for Nova Scotia, which was doomed to witness the introduction of a measure to shake and undermine the founds- whom can he refer ?" As regards myself, if tions of her noblest Institutions. We should among the acquitted, I know I can be only on think that none but bigots or mad-men would; the very brink of exemption. Sure I am, I The measure is so wicked and inconsistent, seek to put out the eyes of the community, have no work of supererogation to justify delay. This was popular, and hundreds needed no other that somer or later a serious reaction will take Happily through the essistance of legislators and therefore I now sit down to serve you many place. In three leading features ecenter of for who once thought differently, we have been little "local intelligence." On this ground alone multitudes supported the the people, entailty to religion, and disloyelty to spared the pain and degradation of beholding On Wednesday the 13th ult. I left this City measure without even glanding at the Godless | their severeign—are each of them offensive to such a ghasily spectacle. Our Collegiate for the purpose of attending the missionary meets large and influental parties. The sentiments of Institutions are to be preserved at least a ings in the Sussex Vale, Pelileodiae, and Hope But how has this control been true out of the people are set at nought to gratify the few little longer. And if those who feel such a well Circuits. The weather was of the most fathe hands of the Episcopallons? In what was who neither value or regard Schools of leaving. dread of Sectarian Institutions are sincere vourable kind, on the day of my departure. Religion is suppressed and exclesiastics prescrib- they will have an opportunity of displaying. The state of the roads however was more danhands of others? Why, thus: the year first ed, to please the enemies of property and order." their zeal and blerality in raising their great gerous than I had ever before seen them, are "Few approve of a measure so reckless, and Metropolitan University. We are no ene-ing from an intense frost following upon the ture and science. Law and Medicine, Philo- quality, comprising a well furred sleigh, drawn sophy and Theology, were taught by atle by a span of fine horses with manes and tails of and competent Professors. But why ask at more than usual exuberance. For them the the present moment to weaken and to de- mads could not be better. They had but little stroy infant institutions throughout the pro- more to do than to keep out of the way of the vince, which have been festered and nur- vehicle (apparently instinct with life,) to which tured by the intelligence, and the patriotism, they were attached. Barring the acclivities to and the piety of Nova Scotians, to make say that the sleigh drove the team, would be room for a castle in the nir, a mere phantom well nigh as correct a form of speech, as to state The next leading object of the godless Bill the authority of law the public worship which up bightened and noble founder whose name it attached to so admirable a team, and driven by was, To reduce the number of Universities in to this day had been solemnized in the Institution at the end of thirty years only a so skilful a Jehu as my kind-hearted Br. Allen the Province and merge them all in one. This looked very fine. One mammoth University was presented to the public eye in all its magnificent proportions; it should rival Oxford and nifeent proportions of no religion, not not nifeent proportions in the instant proportions i

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little "local intelligence." g On Wednesday the 13th ult. I left this City for the purpose of attending the missionary meeta ings in the Sussex Vale, Petiteodiae, and Hope well Circuits. The weather was of the most favourable kind, on the day of my departure.-The state of the roads however was more danat gerous than I had ever before seen them, are ing from an intense frost following upon the usual January thaws. They were literally cased with ice, of almost more than glassy sip-a-periness. Our equipments were of excellent o- quality, comprising a well furred sleigh, draws de by a span of fine horses with manes and tails of nt more than usual exuberance. For them the e- roads could not be better. They had but little o- more to do than to keep out of the way of the vehicle (apparently instinct with life.) to which m, they were attached. Barring the acclivities to

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The driver, more clastic than myself, got first upon his teet, he looked however decidedly woebegone, and like a man utterly denuded of all his dignity, he east a wistful eye after his noble span of horses, tearing up the hill, in true republican style, the sleigh bounding along on its of several persons to stop them, until they got to young man seized the reins, and brought them up. How changed the whole scene! Our gaily going I have already described—but now we me much. We were taking two students to the other was verging fast to the same state of quietude. They however had gathered themselves up in seeming astonishment at what had happened. The first thought which came to my mind was, we shall have 1.) Missionary meeting tonight. We were now some twelve or thirteen miles from our Chapel. I therefore placed my hand upon my wounded side and calmly surveved the wreek. Here lay a carpet Lag, and The horses were stopped; the sleigh, after going on its side for a while, had righted, and we found that our damages were not so far irreparable as to forbid the immediate prosecution of our journes. One of the poor little students. was the greatest sufferer. The end of his trunk

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Mission House.

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We had left the primes of construction being the good example set them by us; prudence therefore pointed her finger to noon, by the well arranged plans of the Super-backward parcakes I have seen for a long the friends at Wailace Harbour. They have the shore. Retrucing our route a little distance, intendent of this Circuis, I found an exsedent time. the shore. Retriening our road a mass assume that the shore is was conveyance in waiting to take me to Salmen. Thus warmed and refreshed, we proceeded in the place of the old one. The building is

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Academy—one of them had napped off, and the however, was, twenty subscribers, just ten of On Monday, in company with Br. Chesley, I House. The ladies voluntarily came foreach sex. I still wish it had so happened that went to Shedia: The asembly was not imper- ward on this occasion, and spread the tubles these daughters of charity to the poor heathen tant as to numbers. The sermon and the ad- with a rich profusion of the bounties of Prohad been able to say, we beat them, and as sure- dresses were listened to with becoming atten- vidence, to which about two hundred perly as benevolence reigns in the heart of woman, tion, and the collection was fully up to our ex- sons sat down. When the tables were clear-

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from Harvey, in the primitive fastness of the the meeting.

On the morning of the Sabbath wending forest, where by the zeal and success of our mis-

the Pedicodiac Circuit, leaving the Valley and a Missionary Collection by the way, at a some early opportunity. meeting to be attended to on my return. Snow place bearing the antice sheaf rame of "Cake Its. John, N. B. February 12-10. site to the appearance of things, for line as I do to Coverdale in good time. Here arrangements, that, the soil would produce material for cakes ! had been made for public service, when it was, in rather a scanty measure. Lut even Lere! tay privilege to address a tolerably large, Lin are to be found a few precious souls. fed and presence of Him whom we worshipped. The down from heaven, and giveth life unto the God on this Circuit. In a physician in a

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By the superintendent, arrangements had ciency of our horse rendered our progress less and revely, and sin in all its been made for holding a religious service in the rapid than was desirable. Whether he would deformed and horrifying character stalked early part of the following day at a place called take us through or not was rather problemati- ubroad at noonday, and contensing is with New Ireland," situated about seven miles cal, however, he did, but just in time to attend the present time, when we see the people

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The scene of our next day's duty lay at Hills- John. The weather was piercingly cold, the some goodiness concluded our route of forty-six part of some of the sound of the so Circuit. The attendance was good, and the and commending our host and his family to God Gon, and my slightly injured side, through mer- effort to advance the general good, and eleproceeds of our meeting honourable to the as- in prayer, we arrived in satety. Here the popusery l'arrived home safe and sound, being absent vate in the scale of morality the community lation are almost entirely of the Bartin denom- 15 days, having travelled 420 miles, preached in which we live. The Meeting was also The next personal through the intion. We were very kin 'y received, rest17 serisons, and delivered 10 addresses at the addres ing had been an connect for 2 P. M. Here at with some others, subscribed to the object of my route. Thus, Mr. Echtor, you will have it Rogers, Rev. W. C. Bouls, and Dr. Bent; so we had a good attendance, and found a spi- our visit. Our Chapel here was well filled. In your power, should it so please you, to furnition filled in the most sclemn attention was given to the err, nish your "correspondent" with "local" states in the public service. I held The most sclemn attention was given to the err, nish your "correspondent" with "local" states in the public service. I held the most sclemn attention was given to the err, nish your "correspondent" with "local" states in the public service. I held the most sclemn attention was given to the err, nish your "correspondent" with "local" states in the public service. I held the most sclemn attention was given to the err, nish your "correspondent" with "local" states in the public service. I held the most sclemn attention was given to the err, nish your "correspondent" with "local" states in the public service. I held the most sclemn attention was given to the err, nish your "correspondent" with "local" states in the public service. a Trustee meeting, for the purpose of adjusting mon and the subsequent address, and the sum ments, however, void these may be of slocal it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. the affirs connected with our recently erected of nearly three pounds sub-grabed for the sustant antelligence." In conclusion we yesterday, The thanks of the machine having been firetation of our tands. To fill up our time, how-promise need holding our meetings in this City, sented to the Lad. s who provided and pre-The next morning we directed our course to ever, we bad made arrangements for a sermon, an account of which I shall present to you at sided at the tables, and to the Hon. H. G.

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traces. Historia, all was equal to what the most diminished by the circumstance of there large process. The first were adjusted, and the kind the midst of his people! Some three or

Yours, truly, WESLEY C. Braks. Wallace. Feb'y. 18, 1850.

Our Brother at Wallace is indefatigable in his exertions to promote the extension of

For the Weslevan.

TEA MEETING AT PUGWASH.

REV. AND DEAR SIR, -A Ten Meeting. guedicas in attendance, composed of dif-Brother Amen gave the grant of gallantry, at the expense of my own sex.— distant fifteen miles, where the public duty of terent denominations, thereby manifesting from my humbling position to my feet, but I Desire would be in the ascendant, that the fair-the day was closed by preaching to a very restriction. port toward the building of the Lord's they will too, the next time they try.

After visiting and praying with some families, held on Tuesday evening at the Bend. The to the holding our Missionary meeting at "Har-" had an interesting meeting, and the people sub- Pineo, was called to the Chair, who addressvey." As is our country custom, the meeting cribed with a laudable liberality.

Was commenced with the services held on ordinary the next morning, Br. Chesley accommenced. Speaking from personal knowledge, was large, the feeling deep and delightful, and the liberality so free and flowing as to need no the Sussex Vale Circuit, I was taken to Saint pressure. woods to Smith's Creek, where another meet freshed, and belied by me of these friends, who same number of missionary meetings included in Huestis, L. Borden, R. D. Dewelf, Wn. Pineo for his kindne s, and the very able Bre E and a manner in which he had presided upon the occasion, the meeting has concluded by mair a di missal hyma, also the comseparated, all apparently delighted ath the everyone entertainment. The very saious congregation. We found there the estre nothered; by the "bread which coneth, Rev. Sec.-In research the word for a feet of the founds of the

which of one died were to be approand for divine ser-

nval, was made in the consummation. The host. We had determined to get a way so myest congregations ever as embled in that we under wedy are, to see We by an Medio-Lord took us therein safety. We had jointly stot to district the flands. This hower we place. The school-room was crewded to district every position of our North and mercies, had been pixelized with directic filled to effect. We restit true it will be easy. Some thirty or force, it was said. American Provinces, we have a first only the way, and our kind better Ats before one, but only as was our most out, and secred phases for themselves in the lat, Popular "God speed" has the classical It's found his interesting little totally all well. [keen as was the cold, the good Spake, in he had if tothers were obliged to leave the piece exception, believing that their present of the next morning ushered in the day of sa-own profer person, was before us. The leave the piece to the piece exception, believing that their present of the next morning ushered in the day of sa-own profer person, was before us. The leave the large transfer to the piece to the piece to the piece of the piece of the piece of the piece to the piece of In the morning I preached at the was fell backessel, well festened to the stellar own defreen. Last week, we half ever forther associated the lay with their own

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THE CHRONICLE.

WE thought we understood the Chronicle, his profundity, principally because, from a ingunfairly upon the Legislature and contrine of motives. But we do not wish to neous liberality of thousands in its support, and careful perusal of his last lucubration, we trolling the Government." And yet this is take him in this cold weather beyond his in the course of the seven years past had expense. are led to conclude that he does not under- the man—he is no sectarian—he belongs to depth. Does he understand us now? stand himself. When a person involves no religious school—who, bursting with inhimself in impenetrable obscurity, or in the dignation, lifts up the claymore in threaten-dently wishes to precipitate a discussion on and avowed object. We knew the Principal fature into unknown regions. We sta- settling the entire College Question, if there not wishing unnecessarily to come into col- displayed in securing its efficiency—the Com-Well, we are glad to home that our co- the case of "sectarians," quietly sleens! cannot approve of it.

he had come to the sage "conclusion that done? Well, it may allay his perturbation peeting to be summoned to the Bar of the what he has been pleased to call "terse and our Colleges and Academies are a curse ra- a little, if we assure him we are not "ghosts" House to answer in the premises, yet this pungent sentences" as "a sample of the unclasses. ther, then a blessing," because he "had not been allowed to have his own way," the did not been allowed to have his own way," the hurt you. There—there—didn't wa tell stead of pursuing this course the Hon Con-Chronicle pronounces "mean." Yet, if we hart you. There—there—didn't we tell stead of pursuing this course, the Hon. Gencan credit his last deliverance, he had a you so? Seriously, has it come to this pass, "scheme" of his own; and what does he say in a free and enlightened country, boarting about it? Let not the reader be surprised, of its free and liberal Institutions, that the We know he is scarcely prepared for the Managing Committee of an Educational Sestatement. But why need he be surprised minary, to whom is entrusted the oversight at our friend's tergiversation? Though, in of its interests, though Christian Ministers, one breath, denying the truth of our allega- cannot avail themselves of a privilege ac- signedly himself, the Hon. Speaker, Mr. plain and positive denials of the truthfulness of tion, in another he says-"Our scheme to corded to persons of all ranks, and listen to Creelman, or any other Member of the our allegations-but in vain. "Explanations" give the country an efficient system of Collegister Iducation, was marred by a few the Representatives of the People, without then what we conceive to have been the figure affecting the facts we set forth. We might, neutron minded, self-willed and interested the Editor of the Chronicle velping after real design of their respectives. Addresses nerrow minded, self-willed and interested the Editor of the Chronicle velping after real design of their respective Addresses, then propose from them definite questions and them, crying "ghosts"—" chosts"—and and the statements which they made amply demand categorical answers. For instance passespecting people"! The "shrewd" Ed- taunting them with dereliction of duty? warranted. If wrong, we stand open to con- we might ask if Mr. Henry did not affirm of Harman and the shrewd and the shre I or has been over-reached his own shrewd- Such an attempt at oppression and tyranny viction. We do not intend to "degrade" or vard College what we attributed to him? If tiess. He has let out the cause of his great is unparalleled in any other free country; "profane" our columns by "scurrility and the Hon. Speaker did not assert that he believe and sudden change. His own beautiful and we say to this would-be large minded low abuse," but are resolved to conduct our ed that there was not one Educational Institu " cheme" was "marred"—hence, because Editor, in language as explicit as we can periodical on such truthful principles as that tion under denominational government, through he has been thwart d in his large-soulce find, that he degrades his position by the re- our utterances shall have weight with the en-

sing"! It will require some scheming to pity for his littleness of soul. make this crookedness appear straight.

longings of this disinterested, pliable, broad-minded, and latitudinarian Editor? We inside of any Institution of higher pretenhim therefore we bespeak sympathy.

mazes of self-contradiction, we may be ex- ing attitude to the Legislature and exclaims the subject of secular education. Hitherto, and other Officers of the Institution and the me cused from attempting to follow an missis - Aye, how long would the Assembly be we have avoided entering into it at large, tiring zeal and indefatigable labour they have ted our cotemporary's then recent conclu- was MANLINESS and INDEPENDENCE enough lision with the opinions of some who differ mittee and Trustees, men of character, piety, sion that "our Colleges and Academies are in that Body, to repudiate all State grants from us, but whom personally we highly rea curse rather than a blessing," and there- to religious Denominations?" Soft impeach- spect. What we have said on this topic has with the utmost economy—the education gives, fore, in his mature judgment, "the wisest ment! Will any honourable gentleman been drawn from us, by what we considerthing the Legislature could do would be to write a note to this said Editor making this ed unjust representations of education conleave them all to the voluntary, support of "extraordinary attack," to ascertain whether ducted in connexion with religious princitheir friends." Pinched and fretted by our he assumes the responsibility of this lan- ples. But the Chronicle, like a mad horse that Sackville Academy was not erected, and exposure of this unjust inference, we now guage, branding as it does the Members of which has thrown his rider, rushes forward, has not been sustained, for proselyting purposes, find our consistent friend admitting the truth- the Assembly with meanness and destitution and is as likely to run against friends as but has ever been conducted on the most liberal fulness of our allegation, that he was "the of principle? The Chronicle can delibe- foes. We caution him. The subject has basis-that it has no Theological Chair, though advocate of one college," & c., but affirming rately charge the Members of the Assem- not yet been put as extensively before the in cur judgment if it had its character would that "it is not true" that he was "ever op- bly with want of manliness and independ- country as it is capable of being; and should not be marred—and moreover that it has given posed to Denominational In titutions"! ence"—and yet his conscience, so tender in he eventually force us to act on the offensive general satisfaction and largely enjoyed public

temporary has at last confe and his friend- We admire his exceedingly great jealou- the fault will not be ours-it will lie at his conceive, except on the ground of the infusion liness to the Institutions, in whose prosperi- sy for the consistent conduct of Clergymen. own door. We can justify the course we of the religious element into its system of proty we feel so much interested. We justly If, however, he insinuates that Wesleyan take to our own consciences, and, on a fu- tical working. When therefore, we found howrequire him to show that dil ye ition by deeds Ministers " course the country, sowing strife ling occasion, to the country. as well as by words. Professions, however, and nurturing feelings of ill-will among our are so cheap in these times, that we value population, under cover of zeal for 'religious them little, especially when contradicted by education" -we tell him plainly that he actions. How would the Committee exem- knows it is not true, though it may be pey- Note from the Hon. C. R. Young, request- on sectarian sm, sectarian sm, the "withdrawplify his good-will towards denominational feetly consistent with his apparent "scheme" ing to know if we admitted "responsibility ment"—excuse the word, we cannot find a bet-Institutions? Evidently, on the descending to blacken and traduce their characters.— for the three Editorials" contained in our clear the accustomed Legislative Grand, we clear the way for the introduction of a system of scale—by knocking them down! Now we Dear man, the appearance of two Wesleyan number of the 23rd ult., on the subject of education to which thousands conscientiously obearnestly pray to be delivered from such Ministers, in the lebby or paliery of the Education. To this request we replied by ject, we felt it a solemn duty to place their my ardent friendship. We maintain such a House, during the debates on Education, Note, and posted it in time, as we thought, ingrand doings in this behalf honestly before " scheme" is not up-right—it is low and gro- has affected his nervous system. It has lit- for him to receive it the same day. Why the country. So much for the causes which led welling in its tendency, and therefore we evally haunted him - "ghosting" him, one it did not reach him until a late hour on to our remarks. Now let us turn a moment to Our "insinuation" (rather assertion) that if he has not dreamed of it. What can be reception of his Note, we were fully ex-

But is it not passing strange that a "few it but the money"—What is it but the mo-But is it not passing strange that a "few it but the money"—What is it but the money sayings and doings of the Representatives of the narrow-minded, self-willed and interested ney? rings out the Chronicle that has influ-reople in Parliament assembled, then we almit, on that ground, our articles might be convellous power as the Chronicle ascribes to Sure enough! What is it? We told him strued into an attack, but if this right be conthem? That they have succeeded in mar- before he understood not their motives. But ceded, then they were only an ensuer. When ring a "scheme," so wise in its plans, so judging of others, perhaps, by the more per- ther "extraordinary" or not must be determined just in its principles, and so efficient in its fect knowledge he has of himself, he asks, ed by the facts of the case. What were then operations, as the one which has excited the and asks again, "What is it but the money?" They may be thus briefly stated:minded, and latitudinarian Editor? We inside of any Institution of higher preten-cannot consent to give these "bigots," who-sions than a Common School"—and of course tians in Nova Scotia—that this Institution and ever they are, so much credit. We attri- "Money tables," "the Rule of Three" been receiving pecuniary aid from this Legisle bute this imputation of power to the disor- "Interest" — "Practice," &c., formed no ture to assist it in its noble enterprise and dered state of our friend's spleen. He has mean part of his studies. Now we propose that, on grounds which we conceived were not evidently been very melancholy, and for that he sit down and cipher out the question fairly represented, a strenuous effort was being by Vulgar Fractions, and be sure to reduce made to denude it of this assistance and to crip Hear him again, whilst in this sombre it to the lowest denomination. Moral Phi- ple it to that extent. We knew that this Inch. mood. He says he is "opposed to a few losophy is of course out of his line, other- tution had been principally founded by a mibut we confess we are at a loss to fathom clamorous and interested Sectarians press- wise we might direct his attention to the doc- vate, magnificent donation by one of Nova 800 ing unfairly upon the Legislature and con- trine of motives. But we do not wish to tia's worthiest sons—had called forth the sponts

and carry the war into the camp of others, conndence. Why nosting should be at a low to

THE HON. C. R. YOUNG.

Ox Saturday morning last, we received a ate argumentation, but by ringing the changes would suppose, night and day. We wonder Monday, we cannot say. Though, on the the subject matter of our statements. tleman has adopted a more enlightened one, ticles were written in a state of mind perfectly and has sought through the columns of the calm and unruffled. Truth, when most plainly Chronicle to make his reply. Now we told, oftentimes stings. That is not the fault of tell the Hon. Gentleman with the utmost the agent of its transmission, but of the party frankness that we respect our own position giving cause for its use. and character too highly to misrepresent de- We have searched most industriously for the purpose, he goes dead against all our petition of these harsh, indecorous, and desperate and community.

Our utterances shall have weight with the encorous and breading of the lightened and unprejudiced portion of the lightened and unprejudiced portion of the lightened and community.

cludes "they are a curse rather than a bless duce in our minds any feeling other than The Hon. G. R. Young styles our remarks and the subject in question an "extraordinary "What is it but the money"-" What is tack" on himself and others. If public Journal

> ded unwards of Twenty Thousand Pounds de ence to the morals of the students—the hunconfidence. Why hostility should be manifested ourable Members-we did not ask, nor do we now ask, to what notifical party they belonglurging and lurging, not by sound and appropri-

College to remain intact for two the same time to withdraw gran from the other Denominational Inmating that this policy would arra of the latter against King's and aff lature a plea to withhold aid from If the Speaker did not expressly i Academy among the present Inst stood in the way of the erection of tral University? And if the Hor himself did not avow his determin port his brother's views to withdr aid from Pictou Academy as well Academies and Colleges ? Some embraced in these questions are tracts given by the hon, gentlem ple" of our " uncharitable and s But we did not manufacture the only reported them-and if they

of an "uncharitable and sarca that be placed to the account of "I deny in express terms," sa R. Young, "that I have ever u word, either in the Assembly or the value and importance of a tion." We place this statement the purpose of giving the I'on. full benefit of his denial, and for reference. On what ground th pose Legislative aid to Sackvill "The Editor of the Weslevan. " has entirely misrepresented m We will admit that we have mi expressed opinions, when the fa not before. "It is not true," h have ever been opposed to the Theological Chairs or denon tutions for the special purpose Ministry, with the funds, and and supervision of a sect." Gr. the case it is wide of the m touch the point at issue. Sack for instance, has no Theologica il designed for the special pur Wesleyon Ministers. It is a ry under the management of re longing to the Weslevan Body. give a sound and thorough seed connexion with the cultivation the students, and general inculdamental truths of Holy Will, tempt, we again say, to prosely system. Abstract the religiou believe that the Hon. gentlem find no fault with the seen ar e ville. If then he opposes this be solely on account of its retian or religious principle. To ly adverted to above, we call the Hon. G. R. Young, and w fore him, as we have stated the account satisfactority for his a cessity of withdrawing Legislati ville Academy to which the v tia resort for education, bear he has never "uttered a single the Assembly or out of it, ago importance of a religious cel cause he did oppose the grant thus conducted, we were shut sion that he was opposed to a education conducted on christ therefore we conceive we have exposition of his views.

One would suppose that he that religion in connexion wi cessary only for "the Ministry be necessary for all-for yo those who are farther advance the season of youth is peculi acquirement of religious inst great misapprehension, as also den of his defence appears to l all, we wish to be informed speaks of his own "princip Tolerant of what? The intr ligious element into our hig learning? Rather is it not ! lish a College and Academic gious instruction, the readir God, and devotional exercise or covertly to be excluded, Jenta ever acquire instructi

The Hon. G. R. Young styles our remarks subject in question an "extraordinary k" on himse f and others. If public Journal have no absolute right to comment on the ings and doings of the Representatives of the onle in Parliament assembled, then we alt, on that ground, our articles might be com ued into an attack, but if this right be conled, then they were only an answer. Who er "extraordinary" or not must be determine by the facts of the case. What were them? iev may be thus briefly stated :-

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We knew "Sackville Academy" was an Edtional Seminary which had been adopted by ge, respectable, and influential Body of Canins in Nova Scotia—that this Institution had en receiving pecuniary aid from this Legisla re to assist it in its noble enterprise and at, on grounds which we conceived were me irly represented, a strenuous effort was being ade to denude it of this assistance and to crip e it to that extent. We knew that this Incition had been principally founded by a priite, magnificent donation by one of Nova 8a's worthiest sons-had called forth the spontsous liberality of thousands in its support, and the course of the seven years past had expened unwards of Twenty Thousand Pounds & ectly and indirectly connected with its great ad avowed object. We knew the Principal nd other Officers of the Institution and the man ring zeal and indefatigable labour they have isplayed in securing its efficiency—the Com nittee and Trustees, men of character, piety, ad sterling worth, who have managed its affairs rith the utmost economy—the education gives, ound, thorough, extensive, and with strict refer nce to the morals of the students-the hunreds of youth who have reaped these advantaes, and the country through them. We knee hat Sackville Academy was not erected, and us not been sustained, for procelyting purposes, out has ever been conducted on the most liberal sasis-that it has no Theological Chair, though n cur judgment if it had its character would not be marred-and moreover that it has given general satisfaction and largely enjoyed public confidence. Why hostility should be manifested to this Seminary, we were, and are, at a loss to onceive, except on the ground of the infusion of the religious eliment into its system of pracical working. When therefore, we found hosmrable Members-we did not ask, nor do we now ask, to what notifical party they belongurging and urging, not by sound and appropriate argumentation, but by ringing the changes sectorianism, sectorian em, the " w ment"-excuse the word, we cannot find a better-of the accustomed Legislative Grants, to clear the way for the introduction of a system of education to which thousands conscientiously object, we felt it a solemn duty to place their my ings and doings in this behalf honestly before the country. So much for the causes which led to our remarks. Now let us turn a moment to

the subject matter of our statements. The Hon, gentleman has given a selection of what he has been pleased to call "terse and pungent sentences" as "a sample of the uncheitable and sarcastic spirit in which the articles were dictated," and to enable him to "give the explanations which they imperatively demand." As to the spirit, we assure him that the said asticles were written in a state of mind perfectly calm and unruffled. Truth, when most plainly told, oftentimes stings. That is not the fault of the agent of its transmission, but of the party giving cause for its use.

We have searched most industriously for the plain and positive denials of the truthfulness of our allegations-but in vain. "Explanations" have been vouchsafed, but not in the least degree affecting the facts we set forth. We might, if judged necessary, exhibit these serialim, and then propose from them definite questions and demand categorical answers. For instance we might ask if Mr. Henry did not affirm of Harvard College what we attributed to him? If the Hon. Speaker did not assert that he believed that there was not one Educational Institution under denominational government, through out the length and breadth of the American Union, that received a Legislative grant? If he did not propose to allow the Grant to King's

mating that this policy would array the friends before plain people. of the latter against King's and afford the Legis-

Theological Chairs or denominational Insti- ately and exclusively the expression of its value tutions for the special purpose of training a for a good secular education." Why—the very Ministry, with the funds, and under the core terms of the "authority" presuppose that the and supervision of a sect." Granting this to be Schools, for whose assistance Legislative supthe case—it is wide of the mark—it does not port is solicited, do something more than give touch the point at issue. Sackville Academy, a secular education—that is, that they have also for instance, has no Theological Chair, nor is the religious element. The evident meaning of it designed for the special purpose of training this document is this-religious denominations Wesleven Ministers. It is a Higher Semina- Laving efficient schools in operation may justly ry under the management of religious men be- apply to the Government for pecuniary aid. longing to the Wesleyau Body, and proposes to and that the Covernment may "appropriately" tempt, we again say, to proselyte to a particular Free Church Schools, Established Church system. Abstract the religious element, and we Schools, Weslevan Methodist Schools, Books find no fault with the secular calucation as back- each and all come in "appropriately" for a share ville. If then he opposes this Institution it prost of the public monies set apart for the purpose of be solely on account of its recognition of christ general education. This "improved extern" be solely on account of its recognition of christ general education. This "improved system" contribution of christ general education. This "improved system" contribution of site points brief differs in no material point from the measure in of life. But attemets so at variance with the ly adverted to above, we call the attention of troduced to the House by the Hon. Provincial a int of the Gorget cannot succeed. cessity of withdrawing Legislative aid from Sack- | G. R. Young cordially approves of this moveville Academy to which the youth of Nova Sea- ment, then he has surrendered the whole case the Assembly or out of it, against the value and ples is beginning to be admitted by one, who, we importance of a religious education." But be- think, was opposed to it, but who is now convincause he did oppose the grant to this Academy | ced of his error by the "new authority" from Scotthus conducted, we were shut up to the conclu- land " which has come to light since the debate sion that he was opposed to a sound and liberal has been closed.

One would suppose that he takes it for granted that religion in connexion with clucation is ne- We are familiar with the ground thus travelled cessary only for "the Ministry." We hold it to be necessary for all-for youth as well as for those who are farther advanced in life—and that acquirement of religious instruction. On the den of his defence appears to be founded. After all, we wish to be informed on one p int. He

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College to remain intact for two years, and at they must attain it, not in, but out of these Edu- the noblest Institutions of modern Christian enthe same time to withdraw grants altogether cational Institutions? A plain answer to this terprize. from the other Denominational Institutions, intiplain question will place the subject intelligibly

" Since the debate" in the House "has been lature a plea to withhold aid from them all?— closed," he informs us that " a new authority has If the Speaker did not expressly include Pictors come to light"—the "wide national movement Academy among the present Institutions which in Scotland to introduce there an improved nastood in the way of the erection of the one centional system, on a wider basis than the parish tral University? And if the Hon. G. R. Young schools"—a system sanctioned "by a long array himself did not avow his determination to sup- of names" of persons "enjoying wealth, station port his brother's views to withdraw Legislative and influence, and comprising Ministers and men aid from Pictou Academy as well as the other of all ranks and profession." He will excuse Academies and Colleges? Some of the subjects us—he knows we once studied for "the profesembraced in these questions are among the ex- sion"—for taking the liberty of cross-examining ARD, A. M., Principal of the Sackville Academy. tracts given by the hon, gentleman as "a sam- the witness he has put in the box, though we ple" of our "uncharitable and sarcastic spirit." think he himself is in a "fix" rather than the wit-But we did not manufacture these things-we ness. The witness deposeth in our favour. What! only reported them—and if they are indicative Yes, in our favour. The "parish" schools, as is of an "uncharitable and sareastic spirit," yet | well known, were under the direction of the Esthat be placed to the account of their origina- tablished Church of Scotland. A "wider basis" is sought-not to exclude but include other "I deny in express terms," says the Hon. G. religious bodies. The "wide national move-"I deny in express terms," says the Hon. G. religious bodies. The "wide national move- in Nova Scotia, with aging and prayer. The R. Young, "that I have ever uttered a single ment" is not designed to banish religious instruc- Chair was occupied by T. A. S. De Wolfe, Esq., word, either in the Assembly or out of it, against tion from the schools, though the Government the value and importance of a religious educa- is not asked to take distinct recognition of it. tion." We place this statement on record for "The ministers and men of all ranks and prothe purpose of giving the Ilon. gentleman the fession," if we understand the matter aright, and full benefit of his denial, and for our own future | we believe we do, simply require the Governreference. On what ground then does he op- ment not to take "cognizance of" " just because pose Legislative aid to Sackville Academy? it would attempt no control over the religion "The Editor of the Wesleyan," continues he, of the applicants for aid-leaving this matter " has entirely misrepresented my real opinions." | entire to the parties who had to do with the e-We will admit that we have misrepresented his rection and management of the schools it had expressed opinions, when the fact is proved, but been called upon to assist." "Upon this footnot before. "It is not true," he adds, "that I ing" this new authority admits that "a grant by have ever been opposed to the establishment of the State might be regarded as being appropri-

RIT. MR. AMERI'S MISSIONARY TOUR.

With pleasure we have given insertion to the

Salbath collections in both the Chapels also exceeded those of last year. During the short address of the Rev. E. Evans. e pres ated to the Chair & Five Petund Notes which had been intrusted to by an anonymous friend," as an evidence of the to increase rather than to ' stop the supplies." This, it is ardently hoped, is but a fire-from a more chunconnexion with the cultivation of the morals of therein, but "excludively," on its part, as "the the Society's welfare and program to the students, and general inculention of the Continued interest of the students, and general inculention of the Continued interest of the students, and general inculention of the Continued interest of the students. the students, and general inculcation of the fan- expression of its value for the good secular colu- tants of Nova Scotia. Such are the most effective damental truths of Holy Will, without ony at- cation" afforded by them. On this "shortness rebules which man can offer to these disorganisms scielts, who, to gratify their private spleen, would live to the res races of one of the most deserving believe that the Hon, gentleman his world Schools, Episcopalian Schools, &c. &c., night of haistin institutions, and thereby deprive thousouls of their I llow men of christian instruction, and devote to a still more protracted night of spi-

the Hon. G. R. Young, and with the facts be- Secretary, and the one recommended in the last | The Wesley in Missionary Society, in connexion fore him, as we have stated them, we ask him to Presbyterian Witness and evidently based on with other numbed agencies, is enumed in a work account satisfactor'ly for his advocating the net the recent movement in Scotland. If the Hen, to the accomplishment of which the truth of Jehovah is solemnly pledged; and the friends of christian Mesions have but themselves to blame if tia resort for education, heating in mind that for which we have been pleading, and we are there be not shed upon a barren world " showers be has never "uttered a single word, either in happy to find that the sometimes of our principal blessing " Let a be proportion of pecuniary r -mices, new helt by the Church, be devoted t the great cause or christian extension, accompanied he tervent and believing prayer, and then, the estory of past of at, and the recorded promises of revelation, concur to assure us that " Gen, even our own Con, will bless us, and all the care Halifar , N. S., March 7, 1850.

Halifar, March 7, 1850.

Rev. Mr. Knight's interesting communication REV. AND DEAR SIE.-May I avail myself over, having for two years occupied the Pedico- of your columns to give expression to the gratidiac Circuit, and during that time visited the fication occasioned by the successful appeal just Sussex Vale Circuit to assist at Missionary made to our congregations in this City, on bethe season of youth is peculiarly fitting for the Meetings. The results of the present advocacy half of the Wesleyan Mis on Fund. The result of our Missions are exceedingly gratifying and on- of the admirable preparatory discourses on the great misapprehension, as above stated, the bur- couraging to all who are interested in their pro- Subbath, and of the addresses at the Annual perity. The increase in subscriptions will show. Meeting, has been an increase in the public col. our Committee at Home that the Wish YAY, Lections considerably levond those of last year, speaks of his own "principles" as "tolerant." MET.tobi-1s in these Provinces have not lost exclusive of a special donation of Five Pounds Tolerant of what? The introduction of the re- confidence in their integrity and management, from one who "would rather increase than lately seen, withhold my support from this ligious element into our higher seminaries of At this practical demot tration, we sincerely re- stop the supplies." An increase of only twenty society for one hour; and, even at the risk learning? Rather is it not his anxiety to establishe, and our hope is, that in all the British per cent, if made to pervade the whole income of being partially misunderstood, I must lish a College and Academies from which reli- North American Districts a noble testimony will of the Society, would at once Equidate the ac- make this my confession of the public course gious instruction, the reading of the Word of the borne, that they greatly sympathize with the egmulated debt, and enable the Committee to I mean, with God's assistance, to pursue." God, and devotional exercises, are either openly (Missionary Committee in the difficulties through extend the circle of their evangelistic operations.) or covertly to be excluded, and that if the sur- which they have had recently to pass, owing to How desirable is it that this should be done! Rom, h In pusition, and was expected soon dents ever appaire instruction in divine trath, the wholed efforts of enemies to injure one of And how easily might it be accomplished. Nay, arrive in England.

much more than this might be effected, without trenching upon the necessities, or even the conveniencies, of the greater portion of the supporters of this Divinely-approved institution. Will not all its friends resolve to give at least this manifestation of love to the heathen, and of co-ope-The anniversary of the Halifax Branch Weseyan Missionary Society, was held in the ration with the Great Head of the Church, when Argule Street Chapel, on the evening of Tuesday called upon by the Collectors? Judging from last, and I beg the favour of a vlace in your the hallowed feeling pervading the Annual Meeting, I am persuaded that Halifax will go beyond columns for a sketch of the proceedings in conthis, and thus at once cheer their brethren in the Parent Land, who practically cared for Nova Scotia, by sending to its shores some of their ters officiating were the Rev. Dr. CRAWLEY, of earliest and most devoted Missionaries, and stithe Baptist Church in Halifax, the Rev. H. Pickmulate the other Circuits of the District to increased efforts to requite the Parent Committee

For the Wesleyan.

Lunenburgh. The congregations were large and for long continued expenditure to supply this

WESLETAN MISSIONS.

Sermous were needed on the previous Sah

bath in both the Walevan Chapels. The minis

and the Rev. R. Monrow, Wesleyan Minister, o

attentive, and the discourses well adapted to ex-

cite to suitable apprehension of the duty and pri

vilege of christian communities to extend through-

The Annual Meeting was opened by the Rev

who made a few appropriate and interesting obser-

vatious on the objects of the Society. An ably

written Report was read by the Rev. F. Small-

wood, after which a series of Resolutions were

presented to the Meeting, and unanimously

adopted. Addresses, characterized by catholicity.

pious feeling and sentiment, and admirable adapta-

tion to the present condition of the Society, and

of the world, were delivered by the Rev. John

MARTIN, of the Kirk of Scotland, STIPHEN FUL-

TON, Esq., M. P. P., the Rev. Dr. CRAWLEY, Mr.

INAAC SMITH, Agent of the Bible Society, the

Revs. R. MORTON, H. PIC' ARD, A. M., A. W.

McLeop, and E. Evans These were listened to

bly in advance of that of the previous year, in ail

of the Parent Fund. I on happy to learn that the

L. Evans, Gen. Supt. of the Wesleyan Missions

out the world the saving truth of the Gospel.

nexion with this interesting event.

Province with Weslevan ministrations. " A friend in need is a friend indeed" is a ruthful aphorism; and while the Society at home is nobly repelling the unprincipled attacks made upon it, it is specially desirable that this most ancient branch of the Missions abroad should come up to its help.

You will believe me when I say that it will ford me sincere pleasure to transmit to the Treasurers of the Parent Society many such expressions of sympathy and confidence as the one above adverted to, whether greater or smaller in amount; while by such distribution the necessities of a perishing world will be more fully met, and the glory of our common Saviour be more extensively promoted.

EPHRAIM EVANS, Gen. Supt. of Wes. Missions in N. R. To the Editor of the Wesleyan.

P. S .- Since writing the above, I have thankwith deep attention and evident interest, which fully to acknowledge a special donation to the was practically evinced by a collection considera-Missions, from

Yours, truly.

" One aroused by the cry £20 0 0 'Stop the supplies," "For local deficiencies," 2 10 0 March 8, 1550.

The Bishop of Manchester's Confession of Fuith.

At a meeting held at Manchester, for the urpose of forming a parochial association in aid of the funds of the society for the employment of additional curates in populous places, the Bishop of Manchester thus asquainted the meeting how he would act in disposing of the funds of the society,-the recommendation of the Bishop of the dioeese being required before a grant can be given :- "Where I find a willing and ready population, I would gladly relieve them; where I find a neglected, abandoned godless population, still more gladly would I seek to aid them. I will aid on no principles of party, on no principles of private or individual pique or opinion. But if I find incumbents preferring their wretched ceremonial of a past time to the vital essence of Christianity, if I find men dwelling upon a dress in the church, instead of the spirit in which the doctrines of that church should be taught -clinging to the surplice of ministration, instead of the word and vital truths of God -and telling me (for unfortunately, I am not speaking of imaginary cases) that they must cling to those antiquated follies, unsanctioned and unauthorised alike by the letter and spirit of the church and of the church of Christ-telling me, I say, that they must cling to those antiquated follies, or that they must become infidels-then, on them I will of the earth shall fear him "-[Communicated] not bestow your bounty. And if I find, under the plea-the affected plea of Catholicism and the ancient customs of our ancient church, disrespect to their official superiors -claiming to themselves the rolat of withholding baptism and burial from otherssending children from the church gates, whose parents are anxiously eracing for them to be received into that church-sending the same child unburied from their church gates, in consequence of the want of that aptism which they themselves refuse -on hem I will not bestow your bounty. I am speaking of no imaginary case. I feels pained that I am compelled to allude to these things; but I dare not, after what I have

Gleanings from our English Files.

A Noble Example .- In consequence of the tenantry under the Right Honorable Lord John Scott complaining of the damage by the game to their crops, &c., bis lerdship has destroyed the whole of his extensive preserves in Warwickshire, dismissed his keepers, and given directions to the tenants to keep the game down by shooting all that they sec on land in their occupation.

It is stated that Sir Robert Peel bas engaged Mr. Matthews, from Wigtonshire, at a salary of £500 a year, to superintend imes en his estates in Staffordehire. and to give information to the farmers as to the means of increasing and improving their

DEATH OF LORD JEFFERY .- We have reof the Court of Session, but hetter known by his share in the establishment of the Edinburgh Review, and his long connexion with that celebrated publication. The melancholy event occurred at 6 e'clock on Saturday evening, 2nd Fahy.

EXTRAORDINARY RECOVERY OF LOST MO BEY.-Last week, a gentleman resident in the neighbourhood of Haddington, visited that town for the annual collection of his accounts. Having received about £500, he entered a shop there, and upon examining his money, missed the sum of £100. He immediately retraced his steps, and chanced to encounter a group of children in the street, engaged in the examination of what seemed to be pictures, but which, upon a more narrow inspection, he found to be his missing notes, each of £90 value. They were of course recovered from the children, who reepived in return a small gratuity .- Edinburgh Register.

LORD PALMERSTOR'S IRISH ESTATES .-The Sligo Journal says, Mr. Stewart, of the firm of Stewart and Kincaid, has returned to Dablin after a tour of inspection over the properties of Lord Palmerston and other gentlemen, to whom this eminent firm are agents. Upon Lord Palmerston's property, this county, suormous improvements are being carried out under the local direction of Edward Smith, Enq , which must result in

great benealt to the tenantry.

INDIAN PRIZE MONEY.—The sum of £12, 425, has been paid by the East India Comaccount, to meet the claims of the several parties entitled to share in the prize money granted for the capture of Ghuznee and

The Colonial dominions of Great Britain, exclusive of the East India Company's territeries, have an extent amounting to about 6,000,000 square miles.

The Moniteur publishes a Decree signed our readers :the President of the Republic, appointing Commission to examine what compensation is due to the Postmasters of France for free Day School in this City, passed the House on Thursday with only two dissenting voices the establishment of Railroads.

It is calculated that in France every nine men have to support a Government official. About 100,000 old soldiers of the Republic and the Empire, it it said, still exist in

France. The Greek navy consists of seventeen

vessels, manned by 429 men and officers. The Roman Loan may be considered as was forwarded on Saturday to Portici for ratification. In the mean time, the terms of the loan are not to be published.

It is just announced that the Emperor of resolved on sending General Stregonoff as Ambassador to Paris. The present Minister, M. Kisseloff, is only superseded to make way for the presentation of higher rank, in a position to do the honours of the Embassy with more celat.

The Piedmontese Gazette quotes a letter from Naples announcing that the King, at the suggestion of the Pope, had gotted an amnesty to all the Neapolitans who had and at Venice. In the Province of Aquila no fewer than 1846 prisoners had been restored to liberty. The amnesty, however, did not extend to persons detained for political offences of a domestic nature.

The obsequies of the celebrated sculptor Bartolini took place at Florence on the 21st. An immense crowd followed the funeral procession. Upwards of 400 persons, with dent and Ex-President of the Academy of "clusion, that in the present circumstances

French Republic, and the maestro Joachim "in applying to Parliament for the appropria-Rossini, the lutimate friend of deceased, held " tion of so large a sum for this Railway, as the pall. The procession stopped before the Academy of Fine Arts, when two young stu-

take this opportunity of setting at rest once fake this opportunity of setting at rest once of the formula the question of Gorgey's innocence portant and useful undertaking may be constructed barley, starch, rice, farina, and many other there is no the setting the construction of the contract was for the contract when the contract was for the contract was for the contract when the contract was for the contract was for the contract when the contract was for the contract was for the contract when the contract was for the contrac place on the 15th, so that from 7 to 10 days with a happier result. previously, his understanding with the Russians must at least have dated. Furthermore, ly News.

you get a good price for your eggs ?"inquired | most substantial measures for its improveher Majesty. " Sometimes," replied the wo- ment and permanent prosperity. man ; " but we aye get the best price when the Queen comes." On this ber Majesty offered to purchase the contents of the basket. aud tendered a golden sovereign in exchange. I canna break it my leddy," said the woman, meaning that she had not the requisite amount of small coin to make up for the difference in value between the eggs and the shining piece of gold. "Oh, enever mind," you must keep it whole. Take your eggs to the place, and tell the people there that the Queen has paid for them." The honest woman started harmy ith uplifted hands, and, with joy and with joy and prope pictured on her face, exclaimed, "Is that your ain'sel," Mistress Aftert ? Is that your ain sel' ?"-Aberdeen Jou nal.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

The News from our sister Province, in whose prosperity we naturally take a lively interest, is not important. We give the following items of " Legislative Proceedings," abridged from the St. John Courier of March 2. They will prove interesting to many of

The bill to explain and regulate the bequest of the late Mark Varley, for establishing a on Thursday with only two dissenting voices -Mr. J. A Street and Dr. Wilson.

A number of important despatches have been submitted to the Legislature.

The Post Office despatches relate to a provisional agreement with the American Posmaster General for establishing rates of postage, on letters to and from the United States and the British Colonies. It is proposed, that the American government shall charge a mesettled. The house of Rothschild & Co., of dium rate of 75 cents, or 42 feurrency, on all Paris has tendered for a loan of S0 millions letters posted in the United States for these of france, on such terms as render it certain Colonies; and that such letters shall pay 3d. He solicits the extension of the confidence of the that they will be accepted. The proposal additional as British Pos age, which will take public to the new concern, assuring them that only now awaits the sanction of the Pope, them throughout British America. In the The contract concluded by MM. de Roths same manner, letters posted in the Colonies, tile Firm, every effort wid be made on their part coming due, and Policies expired can be renewed. child and the agents of his Holiness in Paris shall pay St. for the half-ounce to the American frontier, and thonce go to any part of the Union, for an additional charge of 74 cents only. To the proposed arrangements, the Executive Council of the Province have con-Russia, in order to mark the amiable charac- curred unanimanely; the Lieutenant Goverter of his relations with Louis Napoleon, has nor has solvined Darl Grey with concurrence. and requested that the proposel may be carried one at oure, by wirrant.

Another is an important despatch relative to the Halifax and Quebec Railway, dated 5th April list. Earl Grey regrets that for the same noble principles, by holding a Bazaar in the present at least, it has been found impractioner. Temperance Hall, on Tuesday, 24 April encable to overcome the difficulties which have suing, being E seer fuesday. stood in the way of every plan suggested to stood in the way of every plan suggested to In the meantime the art and co-operation of a criso to do, and in no way can this be done so exproved for the expense of a work of such generous of the are requested. Combutions in festually or cheaply as by paying according to their magnitude. Earl Grey then says—"While Fancy Articles and Astroshments, will) received means a sum annually on a Life Policy. It has of fought against the Austrians in Lombardy "Lentirely concur in your estimate of the " extreme importance of that work to the Mrs. James Thompson, [Mrs. Joseph Pell, "empire at large, as well as to the North "American Provinces; and while I gladly "acknowledge that the members of your Council have shown a disposition to do all that lies in them, to promote its accomplishment; and have suggested a measure which has much to recommend it for ef-" feeting the object ; still her Majesty's Govtorches, preceded the hearse. The Presi- ceroment have reluctantly come to the con-Fine Arts, Count Walewski, Minister of the of the country, they would not be justified

" it has been estimated it would cost."

"You will express to the members of denis stepped forth, and laid a lourel crown your Council, my strong sense of the judgwith crape on the bier. The Funeral Ser- ment and ability they have displayed in the vice was held in the Church of the Anunzi- consideration of this important subject, alata, and Giunio Carbone made a touching though the measure they have suggested, has discourse over the body.

The Treachery of Gorgey - We must which have proved in-urmountable. unfortunately, been found open to objections So far then, this truly great, and most im-

or premeditated treason. Our readers must sidered as having been put at rest for the ordinarily resorted to for patients are of as at his, know, then, that on the \$0th August, a Russian female diplomatist of celebrity announ- Grey concludes his desputch by saying, he that those who use it as a beverage will have me. ced openly in London, that the Hungarian should deeply regret that all hope was given nifest distetic advartages over the consumers of cause was lost, because the Emperor (of up of carrying this Railway bereafter by ten and coffee We see it stated that dering & Russia) was sure of Gorgey's first other means; and trusts that at no distant last summer those individuals who were continued. avowed negotiation for surrender ouly took period, the design may be taken up again, ally using Chocolate or Broma neither had attach There is also an extract of a deenatch from

Sir Edmund Head, to the Colonial Minister, there is in existence a circular addressed by dated 27th June last, relative to Municipal ceived by electric telegraph intelligence of Prince Wittgenstein to the Russian legations organization and the Finances of the Proadvancing about the same period the same vince. Earl Grey says, that a system of orfact, - a document which we shall take an ganization, is most urgently needed in the opportunity to lay before our readers. - Dai- Colony; he attributes the political prosperity of England to such institutions, which A NEW TITLE FOR MAJESTY.—One fore- have in an equal degree promoted to the ad- Vegetable oil in the first instance, and anneal and an internal to the destable oil in the first instance, and anneal and the first instance, and the f hundreds of miles distant from her Life view of facilitating the establishment of mu-Guards, was taking a solitary walk along a nicipal bodies, His Lordship suggests, that in public road in the vicinity of Balmoral, she each County the receipts arising from lands tainly a point well worth while to determine, who met a country-woman carrying a basket of and tumber, should be placed at the disposal eggs, with whom she entered into conversa- of the Municipal Council for such County, to tion. In reply to one of the questions put to be applied to objects of permanent improveher, the basket carrier said she was going ment, such as opening roads, building bridgwith her eggs to the place—a name given to es, and establishing Schools. The whole of Balmoral by the Highlanders, to distinguish the despatch appears to open a new light it from any other place in the world. "Do upon the Province, and to propose some

> Another despatch, dated 8th February. 1850, announces the Royal assent to an Act passed in 1844, for dividing the County of Carleton into two Counties, and establishing the new County of VICTORIA. Another County is therefore erected in the Province. which at the General Election this year, will return two additional Members to the Assembly. The County Town of Victoria is to replied the Queen, " If you cannot break it be at the Grand Falls, and is called Cole-

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PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS. (Selected chiefly from the City Papers.) HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Wednesday Feb'y, 27th.

On Wednesday several reports from Conmittees were read. A Bill to provide for the management of the Customs and Excise was introduced by the Attorney General. The House, however, was chiefly engaged in discussing the reciprocal trade resolutions. Mr Freeman proposed an amendment is the shape of a previse, to prevent the right to a free fishery in our waters being conceded to the Americans us a quid pro quo, for free trade. This provise was strongly objected to, as the question raised was not involved in the resolutions before the House, - but was left for further discussion and negotiation. The Speaker, the Attorney General, the Provincial Secretary, Hon. Mr. Young, and Messre addressed the Committee-The House ad journed without coming to a decision.

On Thursday the House was engaged with the Consolidated Laws. Several Chapters were passed. Mr. Mignowitz reported from the Committee on Printing. The several accounts were found to be correct; a saving of some £360 had been effected in this de-partment ever former years. The House then went into Committee on the Reciprocity Resolution, when a very animated discussion ensued. About 7 o'clock the question was put on Mr. Freeman's amendment, which was negatived by a very large majority .-The original resolution was then passedthe whole House, excepting blesers. Freeman and Snow, voting for them. The House then adjourned.

l'bursday, Feb'y, 28th.

On Friday the debate on Reciprocity continued. Mr. Marshall in a half hour's speech combatted the arguments which had been adduced in favor of the resolutions, and threw down the gruntlet with great energy nya inst the sucritice of the main sources of wealth in the Province, to our neighbors. He was followed by the konorable J. W. nan's resolution was put and negatived 2. 11. Hon. J. W. John-ston's amendment, to prevent our coasting trade being opered up to the Americans until they bad opened theirs, was also negatived 29 to 17. The original motion was then passed 29 to 16.

Hou. Mr. Johnston then moved that the Government be not authorised to concede to the United States the right of fishing in our coasts and harbours within the prescribed limits, except in exchange for the considerations mentioned in the preamble and the first and second resolutions. Which on being u was negatived - 29 to 16.

Saturday, March 2nd.

The Ron. Attorney General laid on the table, sundry papers relating to the great exhibition in London in 1852, which were referred to a Committee of practical men, to enquire whether Nova Scotia had not some ions fully bears out the underpations of success mittee of Supply, voted £4,090 for the Great Roads of the Province - east and west. Mr. Henry's motion for extending the Elective would support it, if it left the present freeholders in possession of their privileges, but exicuded the ir menise to those also who paid rates. Hon. Mr. Johnston adhered to the forty shilling freehold, as many of the evilsexpense, perjury, and noting, had been to a large extent cured by the Simultaneous Puling Bui. Messrs. Fraser and Hall, came out boldly in favour of universal suffrage-the former moving an amendment to that effect. -The house adjourned at nearly 8 o'clock in

> Monday, March 4.h. Mr Freeman moved for some Fish Inspection Returns. The hon, J. W Johnston then laid on the table a number of important Resolutions on the subject of Colonial Goverament, chiefly providing that the Governor of this Province should be paid by the Imperial State, and that the Legislative Council should be elective. Hon. G. R. the-Colonial Church Society-and Sydney House, and sent to the Council. - Chroni-

Temperance Hall Bills were also passed through Committee. The House then went Since our last, letters have been received from into Committee on the hon. Provincial Secre- Rev. Rev. J. Priece (remitt. 50s.), Rev. R. A. tary's Bill for allowing all her Majesty's sub- Coesley (remitt. 203) Rev. J. G. Hennigar, and ects to pleed in Courts of Law. The non. Rev. D. Wedsi il. (remitt. 604.) Province of Secretary in a speech of two hours set fourth a variety of reasons in favour of crowded cut. the measure. A great many of the legal members declared their intention to support the measure.

The house adjourned without coming to any decisiou.

Tuesday, March 5th.

Committee of Conference, to meet a similar it will more than exceed your expectations Committee from the Legislative Council, to Many who have lost their hair for twenty years consider the Reciprocal Trade and other Re- have had it restored to its original perfection by

received—and a number of Bills read. The fluid to flow with which the delicate hair tubes are Provincial Secretary's Free Trade in Law filled, by which means thousands have the ball was again taken up. The bon, Mr. John-Fraser, Killam, Marshall, and Harrington, ston addressed the house, pointing out a number of difficulties which would fullow in the train of this Bill. Mr. Howe replied, defend- falling out. It strengthens the roots, it never falling ing his measure—and a general discussion enit impart a rich klossy appearance, and as a passued, as to whether Lawyers were bound to fome for the toriet it is unequalled. It holds the vote on the question, several having expressed times as much as other miscalted hair restoration. a desire to leave the matter in the bands of and is more effectual. lay members. Wednesday, March 6th.

A number of Bills were read a second time and committed .- Hon. Provincial Secretary laid on the table some Fieb Inspection returns. The Legislative Council sent down the Bill for vacating seats and the Uniform Postage Bill, without amendments; and the School Land Bill with amendments, which were concurred in by the bouse. Mr McLeod reported the Cape Breton Land Title Bilk, and Mr. Henry the Lutheran Meeting House Bill without amendment. The house then went into Committee on Mr. Howe's Law Bill. Mr. Harrington led off arguing against the Bill ; County West creland. but stating that he intended to vote for it, as experience was the best practical teacher. and the evils would more speedily be cured by the operation of the bill. Hon. G R Young followed against the Bill in an able speech ; and Mr Marshall on the other side, Mr. Henry spoke also against the Did. He was followed by the konorable J. W. Hon, Mr. Doyle showed some affects in it, Johnston against, and the hon. Provincial and Mr. Robinson followed as its favor; Shoretary in sympest of the resolutions. The lafter which the Committee rose and the debate during the Remoon was quite ani- house adjourned to meet again at A o'clock fternoon was quite ani- house adjourned to meet again at 8 o'clock 2 years and 7 months. to allow the Provincial Secretary an oppor-

tunny for reply.

The Debate on Mr. Howe's Bill, was re sumed at 8 o'clock in the evening, and contiqued till midnight. Mea-r . Hall, Blackadar, and the Spenker, addressed the House against the Bill, and the Provincial Secretary delivered a brilliant speech in its favour. The Bill presed 22 to 12.

Late from the United States.

The agitation in Congress bas reached a fearful crisis-members go to the House armed third naughter of Nathaniel Davison, 22 years of in expectation of a fight. Southern members | a . appear determined for disunion. Thirty or brty of them have signed an agreement, the purpost of which is to obstruct the transaction of business, by calling for the yeas and mays on every important matter, until the slavery question is settled to their liking. A Telegraph to the N.Y. Herald dated Washington, gos, to T. C. Kien carreports Flets solid in conproductions to send. The House in Com- Feb. 27-says: "The rumors current are pay for Liverpech Mars, do for Halifax-arr. 36 tartling. It is said to-day Southern men go off, from Port Magin: In minitive, do for Trinidad to the House armed for a fight—and rumours of Constant to the front Montego Bay; Velocity of shooting and assessmation are freely discus- left Bu kar, - are in the an Kingston, Jam - to said Franchise, was then taken up in Committee, sed. We never remember so much excited for H lifex in a days Renger, next day; Velocity, It gave the right of voting to every man who had paid his County rates. Hon, G. R. Young supported the measure, and showed that the rate payers were one fourth more numerous than the present kreeholders. Hon. Mr. Howe

Sed. Ve never remember so much excitement in Washington as at present. Another rumour is that in the passage of Mr. Detey's soldivin, in 10 days, Nancy. Taylor, are the rate of the result of the numerous the south will withdraw from the Union.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune of the lower remember so much exciteto the days, Need and the court of the remember A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune Farmans Communication as and others; reports having

There is no material change in the Flour fine. There is no material change in the Flour Packet orig Haillex, Laybold, 26 hours from Market. Rye is firm—and Corn Meal dull.

Boston, to B. Wice & Co. and others; reports left Dates from Havana of the 22nd, say that Vixen to sail next day, Beston to sail 5th inst saw that Port is crowded with vessels. There a bright going lady deston, supposed to be the Eshad been much rain, which checked supplies phresyne Jane, hone, the evening, without coming to any decision. of Sugar from being obtained, and tended to advance quotation. At Matanzes and coals bound to New York. Cardenne, large sales for Supment to France | Brigt Bloomiet days from Arichat, reports had been made.

Advices from Bahis and Pernambuco, state Frithing, 60 miles WSW of Sambro. that the yellow fever was raging destructively that the yellow fever was raging destructively that these places, particularly among the crews ing put into La Have on Triday; brigt Abeons, at these places, particularly among the crews ing put into La Have on Triday; brigt Abeons, and the Boston. of the Snipping. - Sun.

Mails, arrived on Tuesday from Saint John. N. F., 6 days, with the Preach Mail, reports have Young Introduced a Bill to Incorporate the The news by this arrival is not particularly in arrived house at St. Pierre in 2 days; Packet County of Picton. The hon J. W. Johnston's interesting. The Legislature in Session have schr Schlie, Luneder 2, 6 hours Bill for making Agencies of British Insurance appointed a Committee on Finance, which Companies hable to action was taken up and gives hopes of considerable reduction in the excited a long discussion. The provision Salaries of Officials. An Education Bill, bringing present causes of action within its which had created a good deal of interest, was The Wesley and is published for the Preprietor operation was negatived by a small mejority, thrown out by a large on jority in the Assemand the Bill then passed as amended. The bly. A Bill to enable members to vacate Customs and Excise-Cape Breton Land Ti- their seats, has been passed by the Lower

LETTERS RECEIVED

5 - Several communications are unavoidable

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At Sackville, N. B. on the list January, by the Rev. A. Des Brisay, Air, John Atkinson, of Fort Lawrence, Nova Scotia, to Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. John Fawcett of the former place.

MARRIAGES.

At the same place, on the 21st Feb'y, by the Rev. A. DesBrisay, Mr. Wilson De Les Dernier, to Miss Diana Jackson, both of the Parish of Dover,

orchester, N. B , on the 24th Feb. by the Pickard, Mr William Dixon, to Mise Mary phone, daughter of John Chapman, Rec.

DEATES.

On Friday afternoon, of Scarlet Fever, May Leuisa, d. t. i ter of Martin G. Black, junt, and

At St. John, C. H., on Thursday evening, 21st t very suddenly, the Lev Motthew Lang, Weevan ranister, formerly of Mentreal. The decreased was in the Gid year of his uge, and in the with year of his moustry, and sustained the inportant ellices of general superintendent of Wes eyan Missions in Canada Elist, and chairman of the Weslevan Liethe list District.

At Boston, on the 27th Feb. in the 19th year of erage, Almara Augusta Drake, wife of Mr C. Droke and doughter of Mr Joseph Clarke, Halifax. She is deeply regretted by her friends and relatives.

At Falixouth, on Sunday 24th ins., Satah A.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Brig Velocity, Anderson, 19 days from Cienfor-

enys-blood will flow on the floors of the experienced dies doon istinsted Liverpool-lost mainly so, a give be a case part of deck load, 70 bls. A duel was to come off between Col. Best Sejan John Handrick, Bird, 3 days from Caseo, sell and Jefferson Davis—numbers of Con-bound to derive has put back to Halifax en gress. They were to proceed to Bellimore to account or so have so the crew. Sandry, March 3 .- Wind NW. moderate and

Fif t Sope, o, Ferest 3 days from Arichat with

having lost her gatiev and had 3 men injured on

Monday .- Schr Howard Primrose, Cameron, Germor, from Archet bound to Boston. NEWFOUNDLAND .- The Falcon, with the French Mail schr E. L. Parkl urst, St. Pierre, Tuesday — Birgt Mary Sophia, Wilmington; brig

Vixen, Lancaster, Boston.

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LINES (emposed on Rending Mrs. Hemans' written shortly before her de

It is gone-Oh! like a deep and thril From the far spirit land it broke upor And with a hidden untold magic all a Bade other scenes of happier hours a Oh! sleep again ye notes of days gon Yesweep the silver chords of memo Waking the guarded tear, the treasur Stirring the buried fount of melody ! Sleep, sleep ! ye wild, ye withering flo With all your darkly-blighted, and or

traio. And in the spirit's deep recesses, gar Till wakened by that last and dying o

For even she, whose harp hath pour Has passed-as tade the evening sha

February 27th, 1550.

CHRISTIAN MISCEL

We need a better acquaintance with reasonings of pure and lotty minds."—

Religious Education

I am prepared to approve, prove, of that religious instruct derived from God's holy word. of late, in some places, we mig ourselves from a considerable apprehension, and perhaps from is worse than misapprehension but determined what was to b by education; if, instead of ta times it was taken, in its gener applying it to the term secula we had taken it in its more quate sense as including reli as secular training. It is on that, regarding no man as pro quately educated who is not ta stand the difference between ri and between good and evil, a supplied at the same time w like adequate motive for the that which is evil, and the p which is good—regarding the so instructed as properly edugarding such education as bei in connexion with religious or struction, I am proud to sym dially with the movement of t I consider that it must be adu man is prepared for safe acti dividual is properly titted for who has not been instructed the relation in which he stan part to God, and on the othe low-creatures; and that no claborately instructed he m some persons term secular man is properly prepared of nise that relation, or practical pression to it, who does t homage to God's word, and to be as "the lamp to his feet

I think it might be easily perience of an individual, o that this principle holds goo quently occur in the experie vidual in civil, social, and m ters, that he finds himself to stances of great embairassin pen at such a time that the of escape presented to him. with the offer of much imm a way at which the conscie turally enlightened, carmot in the experience of an indi parel to maintain that that man only, has the guarante safe conduct, who in livin pressions and influences of us on eye to the day of re

his path."