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FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Religion.

What heart is there by ills of life opprest,— What soul so shaded by the direst woe, That it can find no welcome peace and rest Where men in paths of life all hurried go Oh let that heart of earthly joy despair, But find in Christ a true, a ready cure,-Biest with religion be shall surely wear A sunshine of the mind that shall endure:

() God, with mercy's healing hand The drooping sinner cheer and guide, Till he, a white robed saint, shall stand With angels at his Savour's side! The joys of life are mixed with certain woe,

The paths of pleasure oft the soul deceive No lasting peace the men of riches know. But with possessions numerous cares receive The heart must be of God's good grace posses'd. To steer a course of safety to the grave ;-The ills of life can never be redress'd But where the palms of saints in peace shall

O God, with mercy's healing hand The drooping sinner cheer and guide, Till be, a white robed saint, shall stand With angels at his Saviour's side!

The lures of worldly pleasure aye are great, Oft magnified by young and untaught eves, All needful seems to them a good estate, in which the soul up honour's steep may

The pleasures of the world seem just at hand, The full cup ready for the seeking soul, And thousands in those paths expectant stand Where adders sting and pois'nous serpents

O'God, with mercy's healing hand The erring sinner cheer and guide, Till he, a white robed saint, shall stand With angels at his Saviour's side

Religion's joys shall ne'er the soul deceive, Her heavenly pleasures ne'er the heart betray,-

Too much we cannot of their bliss believe, When angels know them in their fair array Upward these pleasures lead the joyous mind, Where all the good in glory's beams are And make the souls on earth more just and

kind,
And fill with love for man each happy breast

O God with mercy's healing hand The erring sinner save and guide Till he, a white robed saint, shall stand With angels at his Saviour's side!

New Brunswick, 17th April, 1857.

Paul and Silas in Prison.

ACTS XVI. 25-33. read in the aucient world were like that temporal and spiritual life.

been "hurt in the stocks," and he became a shall bring salvation to all thy house."

the Psalms of David have ever been dear prisoners were silent around and the light old and dies; the world lies down in the to those who suffer: they have instructed was thrown on anxious faces and the dun- sepulchre of ages, but time writes no wrinkin captivity, and deliver the children ap-pointed unto death." "O let the sorrowful ed together, so has it always been in his signing of the prince of the pointed unto death." sighing of the prisoners come before thee: Church.

For he brought them out of darkness, and and Howson. out of the shadow of death; and brake their bonds in sunder." When suddenly, as

when they felt the prison shaken and the kingdom for an apple? chains fall from their limbs; and when to himself became a Christian; we can hardly avoid the conclusion that the hearts of many of those unhappy bondmen were prepared jailer himself was their evangelist and plainly commanded her not to touch it.

Philippi is famous in the annals of suicide. very different from the austere comfort of many, whose names have never reached us, ter-

have learned to pray "for all prisoners and captives." The inner prisons of which we the hands of his prisoners the gift both of driven to the place where there is "wailing" and gnashing of teeth." "dungeon in the court of the prison" into The loud exclamation of St. Paul, "Do s When I see a little child so fond of his which Jeremiah was let down with cords, thyself no harm, for we are all here," gave sports that he neither loves to pray to his and where "he sank in the mire." They immediate re-assurance to the terrified jailer. Saviour, nor to hear Christians speak conwere pestilential cells, damp and cold, from He laid aside his sword, and called for a cerning him, I think of Helen and her barwhich the light was excluded, and where light, and rushed to the inner prison, where gain. She sold a silver pencil for an

the chains rusted on the limbs of the pri- Paul and Silas were confined. But now orange; but such children are selling heasoners. One such place may be seen to a new fear of a higher kind took possession ven for their toys. O what a sad bargain. this day on the slope of the Capitol at Rome. of his soul. The recollection of all he had Phila. Chris. Observer. It is known to the readers of Cicero and heard before concerning these prisoners, Sallust as the place where notorious conspi- and all that he had observed of their derators were executed. The Tullianum (for meanour when he brought them into the so it was called) is a type of the dungeons dungeon, the shuddering thought of the They were even able to rejoice that they haps with some confused recollection of the Song of Songs.

prince in Egypt. Daniel had been cast into From this last expression, and from the devil, who troubles the first paradise, than folly," has increased, but never diminthe lions' den, and he was made ruler of words which follow, we infer that the mem- for ever excluded from the second; man ished, the number of the gods. And yet Babylon. Thus Paul remembered with joy bers of the jailer's family had crowded round restored to the favor of God, and Jesus idols are the ugliest thinks in the world, the "Lord our Maker, who giveth songs in him and the apostles. No time was lost in Christ the key-note of the whole.—Amerimaking known to them "the words of the can Messenger. Racked as they were with pain, sleepless Lord." All thought of bodily comfort and and weary, they were heard, about midnight, repose was postponed to the work of saving from the depth of their prison-house, "pray- the soul. The meaning of " faith in Jesus' ing and singing hymns to God!" What it was explained, and the gospel was preached was that they thus sang we know not; but to the jailer's family at midnight, while the flowers fade, the heart withers, man grows salvation?"—Wesleyan (English) Mag.

both Jew and Christian in the language of prayer and praise. And the Psalms abound | Geon-wall. | les on the brow of eternity. | And now we have an instance of that | Eternity! Stupendous thought! The in such sentences as these: "The Lord sympathetic care, that interchange of tem- ever-present, unborn, undecaying, and unlooketh down from his sanctuary: out of heaven the Lord beholdeth the earth: that attended the steps of true Christianity. As he might hear the mournings of such as are it was in the miracles of our Lord and Sa-destines of the universe.

according to the greatness of thy power, "In the same hour of the night" the they are but as the gilded sepulchers; its preserve thou those that are appointed to jailer took the apostles to the well, or foundie." The Lord helpeth them to right that tain of water, which was within or near the tune; its pleasures, they are but bursting suffer wrong: the Lord looseth men out of precincts of the prison, and there he wash- bubbles. Not so in the untried bourne. prison: the Lord keepeth them that are ed their wounds, and there also he and his In the dwelling of the Almighty can come fallen: the Lord careth for the righteous." household were baptized. He did what he no footsteps of decay. Its day will know Such sounds as these were new in a Roman could to assuage the bodily pain of Paul and dungeon. Whoever the other prisoners silas; and they admitted him and his, by approach of night. Its fountains will never might be whether the other prisoners. might be, whether they were the victims of oppression, or were suffering the punishment of guilt,—debtors, slaves, robbers, or murderers,—they listened with surprise to

the voices of those who filled the midnight hospitality and love. "He took them up of the prison with sounds of cheerfuluess into his house," and, placing them in a posture of repose, set food before them, and re-

they were doubtless aware of the manner in She knew not the worth of the pencil, and served; and there is a flat variety, which which they had been brought in and thrust had no idea that she had done wrong; for having no body of faith or temperance, joy from those who were in pain, and on story. Did you ever hear of a woman who absent; and by the glistening fullness and the awe which must have overpowered them parted, not with a silver pencil but with a rich aroma which its plentiful presence cre-

means live, who gave up the kingdom of Reader, if you abide in Jesus-if His of the brazen serpent. heaven for the foroidden fruit."

treatment of felons has been a distinct sub- same crime, had not his hand been arrested her bargain. I think of the time when angelic serenity and conscious elevation in and the righteousness—man's sin, God's

The Unity of the Bible. by the allusions to the punishment of slaves before them, and brought them out, as men back until it ends in the key in which it in the Greek and Roman writers; and to whom he had deeply injured and insulted, began, and closes in triumphant harmony; show how far the cruelty of heathen perse-cution, which may be said to have begun at and then he asked them with earnest anx-one great idea—man's ruin by sin, and his Philippi, was afterward carried in this peculiar kind of torture, we may refer to the sufferings which Origen endured under an earthquake, as afterward in the storm at Old Testament, that prelude to the New, iron collar, and in the deepest recesses of sea, able to overawe and control those who dimly promised at the fall, and more clearthe prison, when for many days he was ex-tended and stretched to the distance of four the occasion to a spiritual end. It is, surely, of the law; all the events of sacred history however, a mistake to imagine that the paving the way for His coming; His de-A few hours had made a serious change jailer's inquiry had reference merely to temporal and immediate danger. The the interior of a stifling dungeon. But the interior of a stifling dungeon. But the interior of a stifling dungeon is a stifling dungeon. But the conscience, the presence as the Star by Balaam, as the Prophet by the star by the star by Balaam, as the Prophet by the star by the star by the star by Paul and Silas had learned "in whatever of the unseen world, the miraculous visita. Moses, the David of the Psalms, the Restate they were, therewith to be content."- tion, the nearness of death,-coupled per- decemer looked for by Job, the beloved of were "counted worthy to suffer" for the "the way of salvation" which these stran- sublime strains of the lofty Isaiah; in the sake of Christ. And it some thoughts of gers were said to have been proclaiming, writings of the tender Jeremiah; in the discouragement came over their minds, not were enough to suggest that inquiry which mysteries of the contemplative Ezekiel; in or their own sufferings, but for the cause is the most momentous that any human soul the visions of the beloved Daniel; the great of their Master, and if it seemed a strange can make, "What must I do to be saved?" idea growing clearer and clearer as the time thing that a work to which they had been Their answer was that of faithful apos- drew on. Then the full harmony broke cut beckoned by God should be arrested in its tles. They preached "not themselves, but in the song of the angels, "Glory to God but they have never discovered or made very beginning; yet they had faith to be- Christ Jesus the Lord." "Believe not in the highest, and on earth peace, good known the true God. Idolatry is the mashere that his arm would be revealed at the us, but in the Lord Jesus, and thou shalt be will towards men." And Evangelists and ter-sin of heathenism. Philosophy has appointed time. Joseph's feet, too, had saved; and not only thou, but the like faith Apostles taking up the theme, the strain adorned and systemized that sin, but never closes in the same key in which it began; confronted it:

Eternity.

but the sunshine of an hour; its palaces,

The Vine Cluster.

The chemist who can analyse the fruit of Rose early, and went out to the roof to shone, they spoke together of the city whose Greeves, the minister who had preached, Still the apostles continued their praises, freshed their exhausted strength, It was a the vine finds many ingredients there. Of read over and examine the passages relating sun shall never set, "for there shall be no and Mr. Hogarth the preacher in charge in and the prisoners listened. "They that sat night of happiness for all. They praised these no single one, nor any two together, to Sinai. I had read them a thousand times night there, and they need no candle there, in Paris. I would look back with pleasure in darkness and in the shadow of death: before: but to read them on the spot, and they need no candle there, and they need no candle there, in shadow of death: before: but to read them on the spot, and being fast bound in misery and iron; when they cried unto the Lord in their trouble, he delivered them out of their first experience of that joy which he delivered them out of their distress.—

Inght of happiness for all. They praised might there, and they need no candle there, in shadow of death: before: but to read them on the spot, and at the foot of the old mountain, was neither light of the sun," nor of the mountain, was neither light of the sun," nor of the mountain, was combination of all yields the polished and justification of the morning was clear, but the foot of the delivered them out of their distress.—

In all read them on the spot, and they need no candle there, in shad their distress, and they need no candle there, and they need no candle there.

In all read them on the spot, and the juice of the before: but to read them on the spot, and the juice of the spot o seasons, the proportion and blending of about also, as if anxious to give me his comthese constituents may vary, but that is not pany. He was not very attractive in look, bleaching on the plains, "uncoffined and won't you?" "O yes, labor is rest some their bonds in sunder." When suddenly, as if in direct answer to the prayer of his servants, an earthquake shook the very foun
Little Helen was standing at the door of ed, and in the best specimens the nine following the convent are not the con dations of the prison; the gates were broken, her father's store in Chartres-street, New lowing ingredients are found (Gal. v. 22): are visible from the convent are not the real the gospel read, the messenger comes with suit others. My heart was full—full of gratithe bars smitten as aney clustered together to heart of the gospel read, the messenger comes with suit others. My heart was full—full of gratithe bars smitten as aney clustered together to heart of the gospel read, the messenger comes with suit others. My heart was full—full of gratithe bars smitten as aney clustered together to heart of the gospel read, the messenger comes with suit others. My heart was full—full of gratithe pointing with his finger in a men of the read, to tell that another and anosaid he pointing with his finger in a men of the read of the gospel read, the messenger comes with suit others. My heart was full—full of gratiand the bars smitten as aney clustered together to heart or the read of the gospel read, the messenger comes with suit others. My heart was full—full of gratithe pointing with his finger in a men of the read of the gospel read, the messenger comes with suit others. My heart was full—full of gratiand the bars smitten as an experiment of the read of the gospel read, the messenger comes with the gospel read, the gospel which he had given her for her amusement.

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In poor samples there is a deficiency of these cliffs which were overhanging us, and on each of which we could see little crosses.

pressive phrase of Scripture, "the prisoners were listening." When we reflect on their knowledge of the apostles' sufferings, (for they were doubtless aware of the manner in the orange.

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They make the prisoners gentleness, goodness, and meekness. There edge. This was all I could get from the monk, and as I prefer being alone, I walked to another part of the roof.

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They meek is austerity to me scanty intusion of gentleness, goodness, and meekness. There edge. This was all I could get from the monk, and as I prefer being alone, I walked to another country. Their places to another part of the roof.

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They have all gone to another country. Their places the want of long-suffering is not easily present to another part of the roof.

At the applies of the present and the orange.

They prepare a new song for their natal day: my stay, and I felt at home against the present and the p into the dungeon.) and on the wonder they she ran immediately to her father, delighted must have experienced in hearing sounds of with her orange, and told him the whole essential principle which in case is entirely a short time were "run up" by the "lay how lived she? How lived she? How lived she? How lived she? No mating alone, but among all my sight-seengdom for an apple?

ates, you can recognize the freshest and "What does father mean?" asks the most generous clusters; while the predomiall this we add the effect produced on their minds by all that happened on the following day, and especially the fact that the jailer himself became a Christian was a Christi

words abide in you, you will be neither bar-Right, my child. Eve gave away para-ren nor unfruitful. Graces such as these of Sinai. These rocks had heard the words, that night to receive the gospel; that the tidings of spiritual liberty came to those whom, but for the captivity of the apostles, it would never have reached; and that the she ate the forbidden fruit; for God had ainly commanded her not to touch it.

"How foolishly Eve acted!" adds the can you detect from time to time joy in detect at home against the The effect produced that night on the elder child.

The effect produced that night on the jailer's own mind has been fully related to us. Awakened in a moment by the earth-quake, his first thought was of his prisoners:

The effect produced that night on the elder child.

Was she more foolish, my child, than her fering, and forgiveness of injury, affection-ateness, beneficence, trust in God, and trust-has brought us a happy deliverance from the lord laws. quake, his first thought was of his prisoners; men doing, who love not the Lord Jesus, and in the shock of surprise and alarm,— but selling heaven for trifles?

men doing, who love not the Lord Jesus, worthiness in your places and calling, a low!y willingness to learn, and a readiness it was to rest from our journey each seventh "seeing the doors of the prison open, and supposing that the prisoners were fled,"—

When I see an ambitious man so set upon to take up the cross and deny yourself. day, and we did not find that it made the office and honor that he neglects Christ, I When Christians live close to Christ, His rest less pleasant to know that it was "acaware that inevitable death awaited him, think of Helen and her bargain. His body mind is transferred into theirs. "Purity cording to the commandment." It was pleaa Roman official, he resolved that suicide eternity, where nothing is honored but holiwas better than disgrace, and "drew his ness, and nothing despised but sin. What Nay, in the experience of some so great was better than disgrace, and "drew his ness, and nothing despised but sin. What Nay, in the experience of some, so great or striking was no grating sound, either at good then can the praise of men do him? has been the change, that the very expres- noon or midnight. When I see a worldly-minded man so bu- sion of their countenance has altered. Thus Here Cassius, unable to survive defeat, sied with making money that he can find covered his face in the empty tent, and or no time to lay up for himself a treasure in blessed saints were full of God; Christ was covered his face in the empty tent, and ordered his freedman to strike the blow.—
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The messenger Titinius held it to be a roman's part to follow the stern exampl Homan's part to follow the stern example. Here Brutus bade adieu to his friends, exclaiming, "Certainly we must fly, yet not claiming, "Certainly we must fly, yet not claim to the case with list presence—when the case with list presence with list prese and eternity; too poor to buy one drop of wa- His peace dwells there—when the calm joy with our Bibles. We sung together one of very different from the austere comfort of an English jail. It is only since that Christianity for which the apostles bled has had self-inflicted death. Here, too, another similar teles, when rejoicing in spirit, rock, we joined in prayer. After reading the making of the reads impossible. There are no schools, no churches, no means of interesting the making of the reads impossible. There are no schools, no churches, no means of interesting the making of the reads impossible. There is making of the reads in their names, both dressed are no schools, no churches, no means of interesting the making of the reads impossible. There is making of the reads impossible are no schools, no churches, no means of interesting the making of the reads impossible. There is making of the reads impossible are no schools, no churches, no means of interesting the making of the reads impossible. There is making of the reads impossible are no schools, no churches, no means of interesting the making of the reads impossible. There is no schools are no schools are no schools and painted, and surrounded by what, as tellectual improvement or spiritual salvation.

Sorrows of the Heathen.

those idle dreams, and corroborate the apos- (Heb, xii. 29; "By the law is the knowtolic testimony concerning these millions, - ledge of sin," (Rom. iii. 30); "Christ is the "hateful, and hating one another,"—as end of the law for righteousness to every As in Beethoven's matchless music there coming much nearer the truth. Dances one that believeth," (Rom. x. 4.) in the provinces; and we find the very earthquake, the burst of his gratitude toward runs one idea, worked out through all the and merriment are deceptive to the eye of In the evening I enjoyed the starlight name applied, in one instance, to a dungeon them as the preservers of his life, and the changes of measure and of key, now almost the traveller; for "even in laughter the upon the roof. These blue what kind of torture was inflicted by the

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What kind of torture was inflicted by the consciousness that even in the darkness of hidden, now breaking out in rich and natur- heart is sorrowful, and the end of that mirth vens! How calm they looked, even when What kind of torture was institled by the stocks," in which the arms and legs, and seen his intention of sure stocks," in which the arms and legs, and cide,—all these mingling and conflicting ed in the bass, dimly suggested in the present the necks of offenders, were confined to itself. It could not communiand stretched, we are sufficiently informed presence of a higher power. He fell down work proceeds, winding gradually, gradually Heathendom, far and wide, is "the region cate these to the heavens above it, nor ful havoc of human life. Idolatry is misery : Sinai. its votaries have "their sorrows multiplied." (Psalm xvi. 4.) Filled as it is with wretchedness, the Pagan world has no hospitals, no war,-from the recent wholsale butcheries of insurgents in China, to the canibals feast-We find Him in the strangers, in the South Sea Isles. No Howard or Wilberforce was ever heard of in heathendom: such Godlike men are the creations of Christianity. And that the Pagans are helpless is no longer to be questioned. The wise men of the world have had ample scope for trying all their schemes : man's wisdom, "no better from Ashtaroth, Bei, and Nebo to the un-numbered deities of India. The heathen are sunk too low ever to help themselves. To not a few missionaries the people have said, " O, why did you not come sooner. "Eternity has no gray hairs" The and make known to us the words of life and

Sabbath at Sinai.

results of ordinary causes, we turn again to the thought suggested by that single but expressive phrase of Scripture. "the prisoners of the prisoners of the pasket a fine yellow orange. "See nere, said ne, taking out of the basket a fine yellow orange. "See nere, said ne, taking out of the basket a fine yellow orange. "See nere, said ne, taking out of the basket a fine yellow orange. "See nere, said ne, taking out of the basket a fine yellow orange. "See nere, said ne, taking out of the basket a fine yellow orange. "See nere, said ne, taking out of the basket a fine yellow orange. "See nere, said ne, taking out of the basket a fine yellow orange. "See nere, said ne, taking out of the basket a fine yellow orange. "See nere, said ne, taking out of the basket a fine yellow orange. "See nere, said ne, taking out of the basket a fine yellow orange. "See nere, said ne, taking out of the sepulehre, and lay their orange. This was all less of the sepulehre, and lay their of the sepule It lay a little to the south and west of us, rising like a cone or spire out of a hollow, of which these other peaks formed the outer they prepare a new song for their natal day.

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pennons or flags, which, when I came upon the roof, had not been hoisted, but which in "Victorina sleeps in God." Who was she? the Advocate. Volumes might be written brother," in whose charge they were. The slender pole to which they are attached, is surmounted by a cross, and being formed apparently of some cypress stem or sapling,

sant to hear the Sabbath-bell, even in the

We breakfasted at nine, and had prayers God who on this mountain had condemned our sin,-righteousness of which we are put in immediate possession upon our reception of the divine testimony respecting it. t is not surprising, therefore, that writers and Holy Ghost;" and after service we seof a bygone age, who descanted so romanti- parated. I returned to the convent, and enchanting descriptions of the happiness of which refer to Sinai, and in texts for my a state of unsophisticated nature. But hard class at home. Such as these come into re facts, produced from every land, dissolve membrance, "Our God is a consuming fire,"

and shadow of death." Its ceremonies and dim the brilliance of a single star. Orion superstitions, whether developed in the looked brighter than ever, as he pass-Obeahism and witchcraft of Africa, or in ed along the peaks, and shed down his quiet the cruelties of India and China, make fear- luster upon their awful glocm .- Desert of

The Catacombs of Rome.

Few antique remains possess greater in- direction were thousands of men, women,

from the ceiling soon reminded me that the influence to me.

Instances, to increase the hunge ancients had either smaller hats or bodies

Early in the week I sallied out determinrivers, made flinty rocks gush into fountains, quenched flames of fire, muzzled lions, disarmed vipers and poisons, marshalled the armed vipers and poisons, marshalled the stars against the wicked, stopped the course stars against the wicked, stopped the course with four or five stories where once their untenanted houses where once the house where the house where the house where he had not been wit stars against the wicked, stopped the course of the moon, arrested the sun in its rapid of the moon, arrested the sun in its rapid race, burst open iron gates, recalled souls commanded legions of angels down from heaven. Prayer has bridled and chained the raging passions of man, and routed and the promises." In these nocturnal streets which the raging atheists, Prayer has brought one man from the bottom of the sea, and carried another in a chariot of fire to hear ven! What has not prayer done?—Ryland.

A neglected Bible is the melancholy proof of a heart alienated from God.

On each side were their unituative bacteries more their their due to the interaction on the sund in the wonderful goodness of God the coffin cases; here and there a few bones where once their their due to the saidlest bereavement I had ever felt, and in the wonderful goodness of God the whole service was exactly adapted to one whole service was exactly adapted to one in distress. It is a large chapel, and was no distress. It is a large chapel, and was not waster the churches during the churches was exactly adapted to one whole service was exactly adapted to one in distress. It is a large chapel, and was nor the pupilit, who after reading handsome, intelligent was a pupility of the idead in Christ are in heaven; but there is dead in Christ are in heaven; but there is dead in Christ are in heaven; but there is dead in Christ are in heaven; but there is dead in Christ are in heaven; but there is dead in Christ are in the churches durin

coming. And while they timidly lingered Rev. Mr. Cook, kindly given to me in Engin a city where the sun and moon never land, by whom I was introduced to Mr. stillness of the sepulehre, and lay their yes in the heart of wicked Paris, we sat all gone to another country. Their places ers will excuse my dwelling so long upon shall know them no more forever. I search. what seems mostly personal. But as I feel At the angles of the convent there are ed eagerly for their names. I found pre- most interested in Methodism wherever

ter. She "sleeps in God." We paused a few moments in some of ing and of all that I have learned, the chapels, small square chambers. Here they held their solemn assemblies. How sweet the soluce of hope and faith when the same the world over .- Southern Chris they can fill such a dreary prison with tian Advocate. grateful praise. On we go, down and round, peering into the dark void as we crossed new streets .- Ger. Ref. Messenger.

Sunday in Paris.

A gentlemen in one of the interior towns of Massachusetts, writing to the Treasurer of the American Board on business, appends My introduction proper to Paris was on the following remarks:-"I have wished to call the attention of

Labrador.

in Paris alone, but among all my sight-see

Sunday. But a Parisian Sabbath is inconceivable except to the actual beholder. I some organization, or some persons intereststarted out early to find a Methodist Chapel ed in missions, to facts in regard to the des -for, somehow or other, I like my first titute condition of the shores-people on the hours abroad to be spent there; I wonder if coast of Labrador.

it is bigotry? The whole city was out be- "In a search for health, I visited that fore me. The shops were in their gayest country the past summer; and the bleak and dress and so were all the people, some rid- desert barrenness of the coast is only suring, some walking, and all apparently hap- passed by the desolate destitution of religious py. A short walk, and I was confronted by a great crowd, in the centre of which was and of living water. Quite a number of First, a body of cavalry headed the proces- men. I found there one or two Christian sion, then came men dressed as knights of men. One old man of seventy, who in early ornamented with the arms and flags of and the surface of the country rendering France, in which was seated a woman, the making of the roads impossible. There finity for which the apostles bled has had seri-infliced death. There, too, another with varia and seri-infliced death. There, too, another with variation and their talk, and meekness in their eye, and infliced death. There, too, another with variation and their talk, and meekness in their eye, and infliced death. There, too, another with variation and their talk, and meekness in their eye, and infliced death. There, too, another with variation and their talk, and meekness in their eye, and infliced death. There, too, another with variation and their talk, and meekness in their eye, and infliced death. There is the people with the people with the death of the people with the pe the the restriction of felons has been a distinct subject of philanthropic inquiry, and that we have learned to pray "for all prisoners and hopeless death, the jailer received at Office of the same crime, had not his hand been arrested by an apostle's voice. Instead of a sud-len of unpretending and disgusting appearance, blem from Eden.

I think of the time when angelic serenity and conscious elevation in their whole countenance.—Hamilton's Empleasures of sin, will reject him, and he be becaused with paint to enlance their beautiful the righteousness,—righteousness,—righteousness,—righteousness,—righteousness,—righteousness placed at our disposal and the righteousness,—righteousness,—righteousness placed at our disposal and the righteousness,—righteousness placed at our disposal and the righteousness,—righteousness,—righteousness,—righteousness,—righteousness,—righteousness placed at our disposal and the righteousness,—righteousness placed at our disposal and the righteousness placed at our disposal and the righteousness,—righteousness placed at our disposal and the righteousness,—righteousness placed at our disposal and the righteousness placed at our disposal and the rig ties, (ugliness) and dressed in all sorts of do something for them.' Hid I time, I fanciful costumes. I had concluded the could relate many touching incidents of the woman and child were the virgin and infant, wants and the desires of that scattered popuand these rude, bold creatures were the lation. I know not whether I ought to pre-Innocence and happiness are inseparable; then sung the doxology, "To Father, Son, angels. But the mention of that arrange. sent this subject to you, but some one should ment of things drew forth the most vocifer. be practically interested in the salvation of ous expostulations and gestures from my that distant people, who are literally waitcally on Pagan virtues, should have given spent the afternoon in reading the passages good natured Catholic host, who explained ing for God's law. I often think of spend to me that the woman and child represented ing the coming summer among them, but

a heathen divinity, and the other creatures something more permanent and extensive sign of the whole affair, he could say no-

thing, except that it was taken from the vations were made the writer does not say. ancient heathen mythology. I, two days The religious desolation is doubtless very afterwards, saw the Emperor gravely re- extensive, but upon some portions of this inview this stupid exhibition.

But I had almost forgotten that I was been made. The Moravians have four mishospitable coast missionary efforts have long taking you to church, but you must excuse mionary stations among the Esquimaux, in me, for it is Sunday in Paris. Pressing the eastern part of Labrador; at Hopedale, through the crowd, and turning into the Nain, Okak, and Hebron; the first in lati-Champs Elysees, a bewildering scene of tude about 45° 40", and the last, the most gaiety, thoughtlessness and beauty met my northern, not far from latitude 480. The gaze. The Tuileries, its beautiful avenues station of Nain was commenced in 1771, and spacious gardens, the Place le Con. Okak in 1776, Hopedale in 1782, and He corde, with its statues, obelisk and fountains, bron in 1830. The brethren deserve much and then the long avenue of the Elysian praise for their long continued, patient and Fields, ending in the splendid Triumphal faithful efforts amidst many trials. These Arch, were all before me, and promenading, efforts have not been in vain, but among a riding, and dancing, and playing in every population so scattered, in so cold a climate, infirmaries, no alms-houses, no charitable institutions. Instead of alleviations of human woe, it has introduced funeral piles, man wee, it has introduced funeral piles, man week to procure less and the catacombs of Rome. They and children. Soldiers were marching, bands playing, and balloons going up, while other mission fields and under very different man week to procure less and control of the catacombs of Rome. and where the means of substance are so man woe, it has introduced luneral piles, swinging-hooks, spikes, and murders of infants, of the aged, and of captives taken in large transfer in the same and travertine fants, of the aged, and of captives taken in large transfer in the same and travertine all seemed as gay and happy as thoughtless circumstances cannot be expected. The narrow hearts and splendid earthly seenes could number of communicants at the four stations reticulated streets, ramify into endless make them. As I passed along, saw the is something less than 400. The "Periodimeshes and unsearchable ways so entirely Punch and Judy shows and miniature cal Accounts" for December last, states or insurgents in Calla, to the campais leasting on enemies, and sometimes on friends or past finding out, that a person once lost theatres, surrounded by hundreds of delightthat "the reports of the missions in Labrawould stand a poor chance of ever finding ed spectators. The boys were playing ball, dor are in plainful contrast with those of the his way back without a guide. They served and the girls rolled hoops and danced the preceding year. A season of great temporal successfully as the hiding place of theives and robbers, and as the abode of early Ten pins, billiard tables, and other dozen Christians. Along the various alleys are tiers or shelves where the dead were deposited. Occasionally the passage widened hundreds and thousands in every direction aries at Hebron, where the two-fold scourge into small chambers where they held their were the ladies and gentlemen around of famine and disease was most severeforbidden services. They extend for many tables, sipping wine and smoking segars. I ly felt, the like had not been known withmiles around and under Rome. Large portions of them still remain unexplored.

I visited those of St. Sebastian, said to be among the largest known. The entrance at the entire forgetfulness of God, or alarm withheld at none of the stations, the great is through the church of that name, on the for the future of a nation which so univer- need of a spiritual revival is everywhere Via Appia, several miles from the city. A sally ignored the Sabbath. But the place of felt and acknowledged; and the more so, sluggish looking friar, in cowl and cassock, worship was reached, and though it proved handed each of us a small taper and then not to be a Methodist Chapel, the services with which our Esquimaux flocks have led the way into the earth. A few bumps both morning and night, were of gracious been visited have failed, in the majority of instances, to increase the hunger and thirst than some of us moderns. And when I ed, if there was a Methodist in Paris, I ize all the children of God, and the heirs of remembered the place was hallowed by de- would find him. What was my surprise in His kingdom." The dearth of food, which votion, I cheerfully humbled both. Down stepping out on the street to see immediate we stooped, and stepped to the right and left, ly opposite, over a Chapel door, in large amounted to a famine at Okak and Hebron, bither and thinks and stepped to the right and left, ly opposite, over a Chapel door, in large Power of Prayer.

Prayer has divided seas, rolled back flowing rivers, made flinty rocks gush into fountains,

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Prayer and stepped to the right and lett, by opposite, over a Chapel door, in large letters, Wesievan Chapel. I cannot imagine how it missed my gaze before. But, bad never been on the outside of the earth. Down no ment and decount still thought the letters, Wesievan Chapel. I cannot imagine how it missed my gaze before. But, bad never been on the outside of the earth. Down no ment and decount still thought the letters, Wesievan Chapel. I cannot imagine how it missed my gaze before. But, bad never been on the outside of the earth. Down no ment and decount still thought the letters, Wesievan Chapel. I cannot imagine how it missed my gaze before. But, bad never been on the outside of the earth. Down no ment and decount in large letters, Wesievan Chapel. I cannot imagine how it missed my gaze before. But, bad never been on the outside of the earth. Down no ment and decount in large letters, Wesievan Chapel. I cannot imagine how it missed my gaze before. But, bad never been on the outside of the earth. Down no ment and the man that the decount in large letters, we sievan Chapel. I cannot imagine how it missed my gaze before. But, bad never been on the outside of the earth. Down no ment and decount in large letters, we sievan Chapel. I cannot imagine how it missed my gaze before. But, bad never been on the outside of the earth. Down no ment and decount in large letters, we sievan Chapel. I cannot imagine how it missed my gaze before. But, bad never been on the outside of the earth. Down no ment and decount in large letters, we sievan Chapel. I cannot imagine how it missed my gaze before. But, and the man and the man

CONTINGENT PUND

From my former letter it will have been seen that the sources from which the fund derives it support, in connexion with the Parent Conference, are the yearly colleccollections tions in the classes,—the July from the congregations,—and the annual grant from the Book Room.

The proceeds were divided off, to meet,

limited means, or regular income, was inadequate to defray the annual expenditure.

Co-eval, in time, or nearly so, to the institution of the July collection in the Congregations, it was found necessary to organe plans for the more steady and extended financial sustentation of our foreign missions then rapidly multiplying. Doctor Coke, embalmed his name in immortal memory. had consecrated and laid upon the altar the whole of his private fortune, in addition to his unwearied effort to elicit the benevolence of others. Still, the means fell short of the

nated and sustained in the home Circuits, for the sole purpose of aiding the home work, no help could be reasonably expected. for the foreign missions from this source. The same necessity (only in a greater degree) however, existed here as there, when could be said of the Parent land, "Many are neither able nor calling to bear the expense, nor can be expected of them—stay till the word of Cod bath that the state of the parent land, and so far, was the principle essentially pervading a Contingent Fund practically applied.

But the period of partial effort and irrethis would more directly apply to the popu-

ning, as far as means would admit, has help been cheerfully afforded. On the inspired principle that the "labourer is worthy of hire," our missionaries have been from the first instructed to raise, as far as practipeople for whose spiritual benefit their ministry was intended,—supplemented by

treasury has to our missions been the Contingent Fund,—and, in the same wide view, have been in the form of contributions thereto. In this consideration of the subject, however, there has been no departure leyan." meet the ordinary and extraordinary deficiencies of the mission stations.

Both the propriety and necessity of inwhole machinery of our financial discipline, as far as practicable, from their commencement, will, we think, be manifestly both just and proper. The omission of this is to the present painfully felt; with respect tual remedy

and claimed attention to moral and religious culture. The ground when freshly fallowed is the best time for casting in the seed. existence on all our foreign stations, to introduce the yearly appeal, as also to make the July collection in all places where stated congregations had been raised, would have been the more desirable method. However small at the first might have been the proceeds, the principle should have been introduced. Had this been done in the case before us we should ere this have had a Contingent Fund, in a stricter sense than that which we have before alluded to-one indeed strictly analogous to that of the Parent Connexion.

Though but partially attended to, still, in some of the principal circuits the yearly proceeds of which, however, were usually merged in the ordinary receipts, and solely applied to the exigencies of the particular station where the rule was attended to Hence the Connexional order of the parent body, to set it apart from the usual circuit income, for the purpose of benefiting other stations was not practically regarded.

Self-sustaining circuits have hitherto been but "few and far between." Even the St John South Circuit, where the uniform and growing liberality of our people demands and merits our praise, did not so become, earlier than 1849. Then it left a balanceloi some sixteen pounds as the unappropriated portion of the yearly collection to the cirdependant circuits, and were gratefully fruits of this Connexional effort.

sense the annual allowances from the treasignated the Contingent Fund as regards our the peculiar circumstances of the missions fund obtained the charitable consideration respectively. To meet the financial exi- of one of our friends now no more as to thi gencies of the circuits—then without ex- life, who, in the final arrangements of his ception, more or less dependant on the worldly affairs, awarded to it the bequest of general mission fund, the sum of fifty one hundred pounds. cuits respectively, and not to the Districts, have been more or less savingly

, some much less.

Serious financial embarrassments were pressing on the Mission fund. The magnitude

The same rules and regulations in con-

session of the District Committees.

till the word of God hath reached their hearts, and then they will endeavour to provide for them who preach it," surely this would more discovered by the state of the state o this would more directly apply to the population generally occupying the scenes of our mission labour, and more especially so among the heather. prove a large and lasting blessing financially, thereby relieving cases of Circuit emof aid be indulged,—and from the begin-barrassment, and enlarging the dissemination of the Gospel of our salvation.

By the decision of the Conference at its late session held in the city of St. John, this fund is at present prospectively deprived of cable, the means of their support from the one source of income which is secured by the Parent Connexion to the fund at home; namely, an annual grant from the profits of the Book Room. We hope, however, this tee, to supply the means additionally required to meet all their reasonable wants.

Hence, in a broad sense, the missionary treasury has to come missionary treasurements. and, we also hope, a profitable existence, it may be said that the amounts contributed as well in a pecuniary sense, as in the cirby our foreign auxiliaries and branches culation of useful knowlege. In connexion therewith is our growingly popular and excellent periodical, the "Provincial Wes-The management of our book either from the principle of its sympathy or affairs, and the editorship of our weekly the mode of its application. The design has paper are entrusted to men peculiarly competent, effectively to fill their office. weak, and the object of its use has been to troducing to the Foreign Missions the whole machinery of our foreign dissions the notwithstanding the Conferential arrangement above alluded to, when the Book Room. and the "Provincial Weslevan" shall form a remunerative investment, and from which the affiliated Conference of " Eastern Brito the present painfully felt; with respect to a large portion of the older circuits,—and to a large portion of the older circuits,—and the second position of the older circuits,—and the second position of the older circuits,—and the second position of the second position of the older circuits,—and the second position of the second position o to a large portion of the older circuits,—and the evil has been of so long duration as to ally to strengthen the sinews of our Contin
March and April of 1856, the largest part vice of the meeting, to which he made a hearty ling. become too deeply rooted to admit of effec. gent Fund, and thereby follow the liberal of whom still profess to be "working out and loving impromptu speech in moving the second to deeply rooted to admit of effec. Gent Fund, and thereby follow the liberal of whom still profess to be "working out and loving impromptu speech in moving the second to deeply rooted to admit of effect. Gent Fund, and thereby follow the liberal of whom still profess to be "working out and loving impromptu speech in moving the second to deeply rooted to admit of effect." tion been given to all the existing connexional funds as our mission field enlarged, and enlarged, and enlarged even to that connected with the been stretched out to save at Connected with the beautiful to the save at Connected with

> be spared to obtain for our paper, the connexional organ of communication with our own ously entitled.

> If sincerely desirous to occupy, as a We may here honestly say, what

1852 to £153 16s. 5d, and in 1853 it take but one paper, interest, prudence, and to be, we have upon the whole reason to was £147 19s. 8d. These amounts, of even consistency, demand that that one course, in accordance with the object sought should be the Provincial Wesleyan. As to be attained by the yearly collection, as the matter in question stands however at one of the sources from whence the contin- present the sources to which the Contingent gent fund is sustained, went to the aid of the fund looks for strength are the yearly collection to be made in the month of March, acknowledged, and received as the first the public collection to be made in the congregations in the latter part of the month of It has already been said that in a broad August, and private subscriptions from our friends. Through these channels we fondly sury of the Parent mission fund may be de- hope, and can see no reason why we may not confidently believe that streams of liberforeign work. Circumstances, however, ality will cheerfully, statedly, and increashave required changes in the bestowment of ingly flow. Relying on the fact that expanthese laudable liberalities. When the sive liberality is a prominent doctrine in the writer, more than forty years ago, com- financial creed of our denomination no spemenced his missionary labour, the order was cific amount is named in connection either to send home the Circuit accounts in detail, with the classes, the congregation, or the and a sum, including the income of the station, adequate to meet the annual expenditure was allowed. Subsequently, this from the pence of the poor to the pounds of laborious and inconvenient process was disther ich: while to these even there is the that they will be expected to attend the difcontinued, and a plan less objectionable as placing of no limit. We leave the amount such, but much less equitable in its results to be adjusted by the accredited liberality was adopted. A scale of allowances was of the minds of the givers, ever ready, we fixed for the ordinaries, (which continues trust, to devise liberal things. We gatefulto the present,) adjusted in accordance with ly acknowledge that during the year this

pounds was allowed to the single, and To the members of our churches in their seventy to the married stations as the maxi- several classes we may confidently and conmum. The grants being made to the Cir- sistently appeal. These, we may presume, as now; should a balance remain unap- by the ministry of the Word. Their hearts, propriated after the expenditure of any therefore, should be warm and free in its given circuit had been met, this was not support, and, as far as their means will adallowed to be set apart to meet the exigency mit in connection with other claims, resolve where the grant was not sufficient. Con- to give to this fund a vigorous existence. required, some Circuits had more than was It may be clearly seen that the public collec This was at least the order as regards the oldest of our present foreign missions, Newtoundland. How far this arrangement obtained with respect to other department. The blessings they receive from Sabbath to Sabbath through a stated and faithful ministry, they can but desire to make more diffusive, that others might be

of the Mission field, I am unable to say; but similarly privileged. This result the Con- impress on the minds of the brethren the the idea-shall we call it the inspired thought? ton had met with no disaster, and a war between possessed of but five talents has received fix. arrangement no departure our friends whose means through the smiles was admitted, unless compelled by local dif- of a propitious providence are placed in a time our Missions had greatly multiplied. common lot, will, we cannot doubt, give to

plainly and fairly placed before our Societies this Province. The Chairmen of Districts, very properly, in particular, and our congregations in genbeen the consequence. This direction of they resolve to sustain this fund will they the Committee to set apart a reasonable be benefited by the reaction. To help the the purpose of meeting the excess of expen- friends on self-sustaining Circuits will be diture may be said to form the era of an authorized Contingent fund in these Provinces. This appropriation, however, was supplemented by an annual collection made in pel of Christ, and deriving to themselves a all our principal congregations, and from richer reward than they could otherwise ob-

Barrington Circuit.

REVIVAL OF THE WORK OF GOD. MR. EDITOR.—The Provincial Weslevan always interesting, has been rendered doubly so for several months past, by the revival intelligence with which its columns have abounded. While we have read communication in addition to communication, detailsustained, and remarkably prospered, in spite of the malice, rage, and ope

of a host of ignorant, bigoted and wicked ene-mies,—"The best of all is, God is with us." But our hearts have not been gladdened merely by what we have read of the Lord's tience, and the patience of your numerous readers, by lengthy details of the scenes tience, and the patience of your with which our eyes have been delighted, tention will be in keeping with their well- ears like heavenly music, causing our hearts known ability to perform the tasks they have undertaken. Hope, therefore, may into say, that during the last two Methodistic years, the work of God has been revived,

At Baccaro and the West Passage, about sixty persons were received on trial for British Conference. No possible argument and Upper Port Latour, and about fifty more can bear more directly, or urge its pleadings have been added as members on trial. The port of this Fund, than to be enabled by the cumstances, arising out of the previous low authority of Conference to assure our peo- state of religion, and the very inclement ple that a portion of the anticipated profits state of the weather. But those prolonged which may arise from the "Book Room," services, though not successful to the extent and the "Provincial Wesleyan," shall form desired and hoped for, were far from being one of the sources of its income, thereby in vain. The cause there is now in an enaffording more ample means to meet the couraging and prosperous state. Soon after spiritual destitution of the Provinces, by we had concluded our extra meetings at the the extension of the mission field, relieving last named place, we, by the earnest request cases of present circuit embarrassment, and of the people, commenced similar meetings the dissemination of sound and useful infor- in a part of Upper Port Latour where there had never been much preaching by the Me-In this view, untiring attention should be thodist ministers, until since the last Conpaid to the sale and purchase of our standard ference. Those services were, from the beand other useful books, while no pains should ginning, of a most interesting and encouraging character. It would be in vain to attempt a description of our second meeting people and the public, that wide and still We do not know that we ever felt more of the wider circulation to which it is so meritori- presence of God in any place. All present seemed deeply conscious of His presenceand many, we are sure, felt as Jacob did larged sphere of usefulness, our own people this is none other but the house of God, and by personal purchase, as far as their means we think, of further increase. Other mathave already made this communication longer than we had intended. But permit us "thank God and take courage."

C. LOCKHART.

Barrington, May 21st, 1857

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ommunications designed for this paper must be accom-Ve do not undertake to return rejected articles.

Weslevan Conference of Eastern British America. PREPARATORY COMMITTEES

The members of the different Preparaory Committees will please to take notice ferent meetings at Sackville, N. B., in the week immediately preceding the Conference. in the following order:

Contingent Fund Committee on Friday, June 19. a: 9 a. m. Education Fund Committee do., do., 6 p. m.

Supernumerary and Ministers' Widows Fund committee, on Saturday, June 20, at 9 a m. Book Committee, on Monday June 22, 9 a.m. Sackville Academy Board Meeting, on Tuesday, June 23, at 9 a.m.

Auxiliary Missionary Committee, on Tuesday June 23, at 6 p.m. The Conference will meet at 10 o'clock n Wednesday, June 24, 1857.

MATTHEW RICHEY, D. D. THE PRESIDENT would request of the Chairmen of Districts that at their several

ary Society.

We have already conveyed to our readers the

Meeting looks for the good soldiers of the Cross root in the hearts of the Methodist people. the fund was first formed. For if then it and so far, was the principle essentially per- the fatherless in their affliction, and that vigorous, are pressing forward to many another to seek refuge where best they might find it.— The Rev. W. B. Boyce was there, but not with and, when that was no longer tenable, proceeded us was a disappointment, and robs the Watch- of China altogether, but not its people, sailed to ing the wonderful working of the Divine Spirit with the hearts of many, we have to say about these Kaffrarian Missions in whose for a European vessel to take Chinese passengers been led to adopt the heart reviving words behalf it may have been necessary that the Rev. on board, which keeps the authorities of Hong to which the sainted Wesley gave utterance, J. S. Thomas should become a martyr, in order Kong in perpetual alarm, and which had almost while he lingered upon the utmost verge of life, contemplating that Providence by which give up their silver and gold for the conversion Sir James Brooke's enterprise in Borneo, has the cause to which he had devoted his time, of the wild tribes for whom he poured forth his also given tokens of its presence in Singapore. talents, and substance, had been raised up, blood and life. Mr. Shaw took up this theme, But there it has been kept in subjection by the gracious dealings with the people in other story of the conversion of Feejee, and to give us like their brother at Singapore, they have empared to search the Scriptures daily, to repel places, but also, by the displays of His sav- in living accents, what no written page can ade- ployed their days of Missionary exile in evange-

Missionary reminiscenses. more or less, in far the largest portion of just arrived in London on his way to Edinburg, the Circuit.

just arrived in London on his way to Edinburg, entered the Hall, and, rightly thinking that his it at others. They have asked for no vacation; card would as readily as a ticket procure him a they have entered in at such doors as they found seat, sent it in, and was not only admitted to or as they could push open; and they seem to unexpectedly to the platform, from which his Of that no question at all was made last Satur-

both of duty and conscience, to encourage ly add, that we now have in this place, a and in some respects the most effective of the undertakings.

was the best thing by far in the whole meeting. spirit of their population!

who are enlarging the boundaries of the King- It is now six months since the Wesleyan Misboth veterans, and those who, still young and young Ministers who composed it were driven campaign in the militant Missionary Church. Mr. Cox lingered latest at his dangerous post, sion guarantees to them. the intention of speaking, which to many of first to Hong Kong, and then, leaving the shores man's Report of an expected column for Aust the Straits of Malacca, and soon began distributtralia. The Rev. E. E. Jenkins was on the ing books among the emigrant Chinese whom platform, but sat so far back that any hopes of be found settled under British rule at Singapore, the Mission field occupied by the agents of this is over and cone, the flowers appear on the such a speech on India as thrilled through the visiting their houses, and collecting many of Hall last year had to be given up at once. The them who understood the Canton dialect at even-Rev. Wm. Shaw had not been seen in that place ing meetings for religious instruction and prayer. kindred institutions. As the resolution which 1 for twenty years before, and was known to be That spirit of deadly hostility, acting by treachand also the larger one of the influence of our strong spell of British power, and our devoted South African Missions in a political as well as Missionary, we may expect, will be able to cona religious point of view, and upon the European tinue his labours in safety and in peace. Mr. Colonists as well as the native races. There Piercy, with his three other colleagues, found a to tens of thousands of the adults and children was also the Rev. J. Calvert to tell the inspiring nearer harbour of refuge at Macao, and there, of dark and degraded tribes who are thus pre-view of the Society's labours and agency: ing power we have witnessed in parts of quately record, the narrative of the last hours lizing the Chinese, and have surrounded themthis Circuit. We shall not weary your paand the last prayers of the young apostle of these and the last prayers of the young apostle of these selves with a congregation larger than they could islands, John Hunt, who expired in his arms. collect at Canton. These six months of ejection to build suitable habitations for their comfort and Our excellent President is not only a veteran from their appointed scene of labour have not accommodation, and to gather around them many Missionary, but may be called a Missionary been a blank, nor can we be sure that ultimate-President; and his manly address was full of ly they will prove to have been a comparative and governments instituted according to the priloss. It is remarkable that three Chinese con-vileges of Christianity, and tribes the most debased Whatever the programme of the Committee verts, their first spiritual children, have been and sanguinary are becoming elevated and hapmay have been for that morning, some happy borne and baptized during this period of exile. pv. Infanticide has been arrested in its fearful incidents disarranged it. The Rev. F. Monod, Our Missionaries have not made the interruption

feelings for more than five hours; but such op- at none other of the five ports is the feeling ortunity as he had, he employed with discretion against the teachers of the Gospel so rancorous. and effect. Mr. Robinson Kay had the advan The command which our Missionaries have, at tage of an early call from the Chair, but after a few so great cost of time and pains, acquired of the excellent sentences he surrendered it, we think dialect of the South might be found greatly too soon, in favor of his successors. Besides the lessened in value on their removal to Chusan. speeches already mentioned, there were four to or any one of the new ports which will be Mr. Kinnaird's presidency and opening address the post of honor or of convenience, but which can justify, and also by introducing our peri-

> It was read, and read well by the Rev. J. H These thoughts were vividly present to the James, who gave to its close all the effect of the minds of the friends who were gathered at the peroration of a masterly speech; and it was London Tavern, under the presidency of Mr. pleasing to see the Secretaries devolve this duty Charles Buxton, and subsequently of Mr. Farmapon the son of a Secretary who had passed to er, on the morning of Saturday last. The meetwesleyan Missionary Society is out of debt, and that its income is a little in advance of the large of Christ's kingdom; love to souls has been expected, and many a none leavaged, and many a none leav his reward. The Report announces that the ing was less like a pleasant festival, we think, Chairmen of Districts that at their several meetings they will secure a record of the precise date of birth of each child having claims on Circuit allowances; and also to the large more serious and earnest. The speeches, perhaps, which is speeches, perha

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This result the Connecessity of having their Missionary Lists of raising the Annual Income to One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Pounds. Mr. Young as far as attainable, adopted and applied a may therefore hope that our annual public prepared correctly alphabetical, not only in the initials but succeeding letter.

The Mission field, I am unable so say; but impress on the minds of the brethren the idea—shall we call it the inspired thought? too had met with no disaster, and a war between necessity of having the indea—shall we call it the inspired thought? Thousand Pounds as far as attainable, adopted and applied a may therefore hope that our annual public office and Fifty Thousand Pounds. Mr. Young on momitory shadow had been cast before; but the initials but succeeding letter.

Mr. Calvert M. Monod Dr. Hannah, and in the have on no previous every late. fact almost every speaker, and, last and most deeled in the power and ability with which moment different to love and to good works. The Man cisively of them all, Dr. Bunting, showed that it tuous questions were grasped and displayed. sionary cause has widely multiplied excreesses was admitted, unless competed by steam that the mean higher order than that which falls to the ferences not to be controlled. In the mean higher order than that which falls to the was an object to be achieved, that it was attain. After the Chairman's perspectious outline of the prayer, and has s'rengthened the faith of God's was an object to be achieved, that it was attain. able, and that in reality it could no longer be entire case for China Missions, Major-General elect. It has taken hold of the youthful me of done without, if Calcutta and Bombay are to re- Alexander and the Rev. Mr. Welton, late of so that the children in our schools know more ceive Missionaries from this Society, if the tribes Fu-chau, applied themselves to the denunciation missionary objects than even the accients, and of the claims, and the means at command, nection with this fund will obtain and be recheering announcement that the anniversary of on whose spears Mr. Thomas perished are to obof the opium traffic, the latter almost overpowers with loud hosannas, they celebrate the triumph. of the claims, and the means at command, duced to practice as those which have been this Society held at Exeter Hall in the present tain, in requittal for his marryrdom, the Word ed by his recollections of what he had himself of the Redeemer. It has elevated every tain, in requittal for his marryrdom, the Word ed by his recollections of what he had himself of the Redeemer. It has elevated every tain, in requittal for his marryrdom, the Word ed by his recollections of what he had himself of the Redeemer. It has elevated every tain, in requittal for his marryrdom, the Word ed by his recollections of what he had himself of the Redeemer. It has elevated every tain, in requittal for his marryrdom, the Word ed by his recollections of what he had himself of the Redeemer. this exigency as far as practicable, grants were made by the Committee to the Circuits no longer in their distinct relation, but The proceeds were divided off, to meet, and Mr. West closed his too brief career are spoke with powerful effection of a Committee composed of as far as the means would allow, the defici to be maintained in that extending efficiency in the feeble has become as David, and the house which Mr. West closed his too brief career are spoke with powerful effect on the war; and Mr. the direction of a Committee composed of are crowded with reports of the addresses destant to be maintained in that extending efficiency is a star as the means would allow, the sum thus granted as the means would allow, the sum thus granted as the means would allow. as far as the means would allow, the deficiencies, both ordinary and extraordinary, of
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may be placed as to equity of administration.

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In conclusion we have the same ti sum to meet the unforeseen contingencies, as they might be found to exist at the annual the nature and purpose of this fund are now the nature and purpose of this fund are now the nature and purpose of this fund are now which breathed only peace and good will to the religious worship, so that the Episcopalian and to say, events have brought us a little more this to say, events have brought us a little more this to say, events have brought us a little more this to say, events have brought us a little more this to say, events have brought us a little more this to say, events have brought us a little more this to say, events have brought us a little more this to say, events have brought us a little more this to say, events have brought us a little more this to say, events have brought us a little more this to say, events have brought us a little more this to say, events have brought us a little more this to say, events have brought us a little more this to say, events have brought us a little more this to say, events have brought us a little more this to say, events have brought us a little more this same people. The Rev. G. C. Harvard made the Dissenter. this Province.

The Watchman, after some expressions of But we have not quite turned the corner of nah, towards the close of the meeting, refreshwere not allowed to draw on the Treasurers of the Mission fund beyond the grants for tronage and general support. As but few gratification at the general character of the £120,000, and to add £30,000 to that sum will ed and delighted it with a few sentences of geriance in the gratification at the general character of the £120,000, and to add £30,000 to that sum will ed and delighted it with a few sentences of geriance in the gratification at the general character of the gratification at the gratification at the general character of the gratification at the gratification a then rapidly multiplying. Doctor Coke, whose zeal in the cause of our Missions has the purpose of meeting any excess of expenof our Circuits are self-sustaining, and are meeting, which we noticed last week, prorequire faith and zeal, self-sacrifice, and perhaps
in the purpose of meeting any excess of expenof our Circuits are self-sustaining, and are
meeting, which we noticed last week, prorequire faith and zeal, self-sacrifice, and perhaps diture. Had this been allowed, confusion and inevitable embarrassment must have below in the same ratio as what one looks for on such an occasion is the men declare that it will be done, and our Missionary ing to the audience seemed to be the parenthetic up the myrtle tree, which is the Lord as a come of the brief has come declare that it will be done, and our Missionary ing to the audience seemed to be the parenthetic up the myrtle tree, which is the Lord as a come of the brief has come of the time. Our most cautious friends, however, now necessarily brief, and of these the most interest- up the fir tree,—instead of the brief has come themselves who are, or have been, employed in speakers are pledged to advocate it wherever cal remarks of Mr. Farmer, after he had suc name and an everlasting sign that shall not be the Society's Missions. "I want," said the late they go. The proposal was dropped as a seed ceeded to the Chair which Mr. C. Buxton was cut off. In reviewing, then, the success of the portion of the annual grant to Districts for fund will be to help themselves, while to our Czar Nicholas during his visit to London, "to in the genial soil of Yorkshire Methodism, it has compelled to vacate at an early hour of the enterprise, we have good cause to thank God and see, not your Household Troops, but the been transplanted to the Mission House and to morning. Our report of this meeting will, we to take courage. Whether we look at home or soldiers who have won your battles and kept Exeter Hall, it is already reproducing itself in hope, instruct and interest thousands of readers abroad, we ought to be grateful to the God of your empire in India." So a Missionary the Colonies and in India, and it is taking deep at home, and it will carry to our Missionaries. Missions for having fixed His seal of approbation in their temporary exile at Macao and Singa- on our humble efforts. At the present time the pore, the consolations of the sympathy and position and prospects of this Institution are these conjointly, aid was given in proportion to the means, as circumstances required,—

Word to the needy, visiting the widow and the widow a donations and subscriptions for the China Mis- our debt, which is a great relief to the Society

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH. said,-Mr. Chairman, my Christian friends, it is am called upon to support speaks of success, it very briefly to refer to some facts bearing on that subject. The great object of the Mission ary enterprise is undoubtedly the world's conversion, and it is very encouraging to know that in the prosecution of that enterprise much preparatory work has already been accomplished. anguages previously without characters have by great labour and industry not only been connuered but have been stereotyped in the words Holy Scripture. Education has been given the Man of Sin, and to occupy an important position in life. Wandering tribes have been collected and have been taught to cultivate the soil, progress, and Christian influence, like the ark of bulrushes, has preserved to many an anxious mother her weeping and helpless babe. The fire of the funeral pile no longer casts its lurid

ciety is indebted for his sermon in Great Queen- ists to China sees best, they will be restored to to bless and cheer the circle of domestic life.basis similar to that connected with the been stretched out to save at Cape Nigro street on Friday, was in like manner caught up their place and work somewhere in that empire. Slavery, that foul blot of human nature, has everywhere been removed from the British emheart improvised an address that went straight day, when the annual morning meeting on be- pire, and the deeply oppressed negro, so long more powerfully, for the purpose of elicited the category of goods and chattels, has ing and enlarging the benevolent efforts of kept up for several weeks, with short inour societies and congregations, in the sup- termissions, amidst very discouraging cir- versary, yet they produced, together with the for the present we have no Mission in China. ed as a man and a brother. Idolatry, in some length of the Report, some inconveniences.— The light has not, indeed, been extinguished, places, has been completely abolished, its oracles The Rev. S. W. Christophers appeared to us to but it has been dispersed, and carried elsewhere. have been silenced, and its priests like those of have been thrown so far into the later period of The Mission, though still a Mission to Chinese, Baal, have been found in circumstances of great the day, that he had less than convenient loom is no longer one to China. And before it is once embarrassment. Heathen temples have been develope the oulines of an address full of more collected and restored, who can say what transformed into Christian sanctuaries, and a grand and pregnant thoughts. The Rev. John may have befallen the great population to whom very great impression has been produced in Walker, of Tralee, must have felt himself in an it was sent? Can we be certain that our Mis- almost every part of the un-Christianized world unfavorable position to do justice to Ireland sion, when re-established in China, will be rewhen he rose to address an assembly which had established at Canton? That, certainly, is the and his conquering Son. Now, Sir, were it at all already sustained the tension of high-wrought post of honour, because the post of danger; for necessary, it might be easily shown that all these results have been produced by Christian Misions. They are not only valuable in themselves. nasmuch as they confer personal benefits; but they are especially valuable in preparing in the desert a highway for our God, that his glory may be revealed and all flesh may see it together. Full and accredited Church Members 114,428 But as our object is to save immortal souls-and which not to refer would be unpardonable. For opened. But the question will not be, which is I hope that object will never be lost sight of - has that object to any extent been accomplished? I branch of the Christian Church, a more en- when he said, "How dreadful is this place! the Society must feel an obligation, though to is the post of duty; and a change of the politi- am happy to say that it has. Multitudes formerly him it was evidently a pleasure. The speech of cal and commercial position of things may re-sitting in darkness and in the region of death. should prove this by making it a matter this is the gate of heaven." We may mere- Mr. Thomas Chambers was the most vigorous quire a corresponding movement in Christian bave been illuminated by the glorious Gospel of the Son of God, and under various degrees of in more favourable circumstances than for many and extend the sale of our books, at least large and flourishing Class with a prospect meeting. Before it was concluded we began to Four of the imperial nations of the world are religious influence, are now walking in the fear past years. pity the speaker who would have to follow, but knocking at the gates of China. Two of these of the Lord, and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost. We ought not to forget, on an occasion odical to every family belonging to our denomination of the present, that a great multitude which no have already made this communication like the present, that a great multitude which no like the present, that a great multitude which no like the present, that a great multitude which no like the present, that a great multitude which no like the present, that a great multitude which no like the present, that a great multitude which no like the present, that a great multitude which no like the present, that a great multitude which no like the present, that a great multitude which no like the present, that a great multitude which no like the present, that a great multitude which no like the present is a like the present. voice which probably scarcely filled the vast within: the other two will do the same, if ne- man can number, have passed away into the vance of the Receipts of the previous year. conscientiously think—that if, owing to lim- to state in conclusion, that although the state area of Exeter Hall, but which fixed as by a cessary. In point of numbers, this one Asiatic eternal world, and we trust into the joy of their The entire Expenditure has also been £119,205 creased to £57. In 1851 to £87 8s. In ited means Wesleyan families can afford to of the Circuit is not what it might and ought spell the attention of every one it reached,— people surpasses the aggregate of the populawith tones which never rose into declamatory velocition of its four assailants, in the proportion of been my privilege to have been personally near bemence, but sounded on with the solemn cathree to one. Add together the census of Great some of those spirits which have departed this dence of a distant bell,—and in a style of orato- Britain, France, America, and Russia, and then life, and from their dying, quivering lips to have following is an Analysis of the Receipts: ry ennobled by imagination, and by imagina- multiply this sum by three, and the product will heard expressions of thankfulness to the friends Mission House and Home Districts 67,525 9 tion softened and subdued into pathos, in which still very probably be much below the true of Christian Missions for having remembernevertheless feeling itself seemed restrained by figures of the population of China. It is per- ed them in their low estate. When in the West something if possible still higher and more spirit- feetly appalling to think of the military superior- Indies, I remember visiting a dying negro. al, which made it all the more beautiful and ity of the nations of the West being exerted to After some preliminary conversation, he gave true and touching;—in such a voice and tone throw fire and death upon such a mass of huand style, did this speaker, in whom the gifts of man beings. It is not possible without a thrill conversion to God and of his hope of eternal genius, the stores of a rare scholarship, the meekof horror to conceive of gaps and lanes being life. His feelings then overcame him, and for Legacies, ness of sanctified suffering, and a child-like simmade in it, whether for the merchant or the missome moments I thought he was no more. But plicity are all united, pour forth an address sionary to find entrance, by the rush of rockets be opened his eyes again, and by a long and deswhich possibly was inferior to many that have and the sweep of cannon balls. From such perate effort he looked at me and said in broken rung through that place, as the natural music of an Æolian harp may be inferior to the swell of the mighty organ in the same Hall, but which can be foreseen, the victory of the West appears can never be forgotten by those who have heard to be certain. The Rebellion may be a diffiit, and can no more be represented even by our culty, for, if the Chinese did not know what aithful Report to those who heard it not, than Emperor to obey, we should have conquered Sir, he closed his eyes again, and for ever on from the several Auxiliary and Branch Societhe fragrance of a bank of violets can be preserved one of the two in vain. But the coast of China this perishing world, and his spirit took its flight ties, at home and abroad, and of the Income ties, at home and abroad, and of the Income of the ed in a hortus siccus of withered leaves. If this is at the mercy of the maritime Powers, and the speech was the poetry of the meeting, the Rev. command of it will secure those objects which have also been achieved, which are being realis-James Calvert's, to which we have already all are desired, whoever may rule, and whatever ed in the reflex benefits that have come upon luded, was the type of its Missionary agency, may be the temper of the people. The contest, simple, strong, affecting by its details, and halbe it observed, is undertaken on behalf of the interests of commerce,—not of Missions. And it be carried out according to the intentions of A few words we must say of the Annual Re- what a commerce! The Chinese send us their its glorious Author; and as the Missionary cause port. Such reports are often heard with a little native tea, which has done much to make intoxiimpatience, especially if they are long; and this cation in these lands a disreputable and solitary lofty powers, it cannot but improve the piety Charge to Christmas Offerings, £1,200; and exwas of the largest. But there was no impatience last Monday, and we venture to say the Report

but we see marks of the divine approbation multiplying in every part of the world where our The Rev. Robert Young, (the President of least encouraging to us, is the circumstance that Missionaries are laboring. And, what is not the the Conference,) in supporting the resolution, there is an improvement in our condition at home. The spring has returned amongst us Society, and to have witnessed the various forms is over and gone, the flowers appear on the Society, and to have witnessed the various forms earth, the time of the singing of birds is come of success which have been realised by this and and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land Under such circumstances we ought to attempt and expect great things, and surely we are warmay not be improper on the present occasion ranted in anticipating such manifestations of grace and salvation as we never before realised We ought to be up and doing, and with greater attention, than we have ever hitherto done to this glorius cause. It is the cause of God, and while we depend upon him for success we have nothing to fear, for he will enable us to overcome every difficulty, and through his gracious influence to carry his conquests to the ends of the earth EXTRACTS FROM THE REPORT The following General Summary presents a Missions under the direction of the Wesleya

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Printing Establishments In reporting on Financial affairs, the Com mittee began with devout thankfulness to God, by whose blessing the Society has been placed

The entire Recipts, for the year ending De cember 31st, 1856, have been ascertained to

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The Foreign contributions were — France, bome as the result of this Missionary movement?

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2423 4s. 10d.; Gibraltar, £44 12s. 10d; Ceylon (South) Singhalese District, £61 1s. 7d.; Mysore, £51 1s. 9d.; Australia and Polynesia, £6,774 18s. 9d.; Cape of Good Hope, £401 1s. 5d.; Albany and Kaffraria, £1030; Bect uana, £90 13s. 6d.; Natal, £44 3s 7d.; Sierra Leone, welcome has been elevated and many a noble. volence has been elevated, and many a noble £159 0s. 5d.; Gambia, £127 17s. 2d; Cape

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to day from the deb volved for the last n not discharging a m pressing a deep, an The operation of th the Treasurers from prejudicial to the hig necessitating the ref ought to have been pulses which ought creating painful duct of the Society's ing friends at home porters abroad. In they trust to be for hope that such a stat exist. In that hope review of the past ye ing the continuance precedented sums rai home purposes, the g ciety have not been ther encouraged by r vear, a generous frie at an important provi a proposition to raise. He argued that such vagant or chimerical, by which it might be the reception given t meeting was worthy of ciety, which has from leading and distinguish the great Missionary en has since been extensiv ly approved, not in th various parts of the w not of our own comm ginning to excite the will in course of time ! May it be so speedily Reference was then for Missonaries and Missionary Districts, Leone, Kaffraria Prope

and, above all, from a Fifty Protestant Missi tions, European and A ta, under the auspices of Report concludes :-In such appeals as the the best answer to the resources of this Societ mented to £150,000 per They show clearly how

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forget the things that a with the expectations and tors, and with the scanty supporters, it may be said much; but compared t world, and the obligation deeming grace, all its do cluded. By what law? the law of faith,"-that i an empty hand it receive looks from the cross to the deemed, though still rebe and looking again from to finds there its most power sacrificing obedience, and of its ceaseless activity.

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private letter dated " St and permitted to make th "After long waiting to ing to communicate, we give you an account of this place. Mr. Narrawa March last, came down to adjacencies, and hold pre result of which has bee common Lord, a gracio use of means with which The Lord poured out H day in the chapel at Ship administered the Sacram per to somewhere about from both sides of the S filled to overflowing. awakening spirit that entire settlement will ne ity reveals it. Number have not decided, and, li a fals : shame hold bas " Dear Brother, it ma have to communicate this doubt rejoice with us t mercy on us, and given in erest in the Redeemer all we are, we desire to g that he ever saw fit to we trust, to a knowledge

"We hold a prayer-m evening in our neighbor! and the Lord does meet The old and young have we hope the work is not " Methodisin may be fai here. There has also been at Margaree.

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"Truly we may say, Wi Mr. Narraway preaches th near Steep Creek, and we bility we shall not have him here again." Notice.-The Book perceive that the time of

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From the concluding part of the Report, we make the following extracts: In congratulating the Society on being free anday from the debt in which it has been inpulses which ought to have been complied with, can. reating painful embarrassment in the con. duct of the Society's operations, and discouraging friends at home as well as agents and supporters abroad. In view of these considerations. ing the continuance of war-taxation, and the unprecedented sums raised in various localities for home purposes, the general resources of the Sother encouraged by remembering that during the vear, a generous friend of the Society, presiding at an important provincial meeting, originated a proposition to raise the income to £150,000 He argued that such a proposal was not extravagant or chimerical, and pointed out a method which it might be carried into effect; and the reception given to the subject by a crowded meeting was worthy of the Leeds Missionary So-

May it be so speedily Reference was then made to urgent appeals tons, European and American, held in Calcutan, under the auspices of Bishop Wilson. The Report concludes:

Between the auspices of Bishop Wilson. The Report concludes:

In the County of Halifax—Henry Henritscy, Report concludes :-

In such appeals as the foregoing will be found the best answer to the questien, How may the resources of this Society, supposing them augmented to £150,000 per annum be disposed of the native authorities in India should follow there and William Gordon, Ecquires. alm it is certain that the demand and the openings Canada. for Missionaries will be greatly increased. Of Thibet, of Persia, of Turkey, of the vast nations to aim at, and to be satisfied with nothing less

than the conversion of the world. To-day, therefore, let the Society resolve to forget the things that are behind. Compared with the expectations and purposes of its originaand looking again from the world to the cross, hads there its most powerful motive to a selfof its ceaseless activity.

Revival Intelligence.

We have been favored with the perusal of a and permitted to make the following extract:

entire settlement will never be known till eter- Roman Catholic laymen were entirely opposed if found, has returned, having left his

"Dear Brother, it makes our hearts glad to we trust, to a knowledge of Himself. Praised session. be His boly name for evermore!

We hope the work is not yet done. "Methodism may be fairly said to be planted

There has also been an extensive revival Truly we may say, What hath God wrought?

Mr. Narraway preaches this evening at the Byus lear Steep Creek, and we suppose in all probability we shail not have the pleasure of seeing lim here.

General Intelligence. Colonial.

THE FIRE.-The Christian Messenger of May 20, says :- We may inform our numerous enquiring friends who feel so much interest in with advice given by the Committee of the ANCE COMPANY for the sum tor which the house was partially insured, and for damages, against the parties concerned in pulling it down.

Resting on the assurances made to us by parties concerned, that no doubt existed of our recovering for the injury sustained without difficulty; and it was important to avoid loss of time and further incumbrance on the property; we obtained the advice of friends, and in accordance with that advise have commenced revolved for the last nine years, the Committee are building on the same site. Since doing so, and discharging a merely formal duty, but ex- however, we have found that the case cannot gressing a deep, and even solemn sentiment be brought before the Supreme Court until the The operation of this balance standing against Michaelmas Term in December next. In the the Treasurers from year to year has been meantime we are left to meet the demands still prejudicial to the highest interests of the Society, due, for alterations and additions to the house necessitating the refusal of applications which previous to its destruction, as well as what will ness for the office. It is sincerely to be hoped

We forbear commenting on the wrong we are Witness. compelled to suffer, and the imperfect civilizan under which we live.

Even if justice be eventually secured, the porters abroad. In view of these considerations, tardiness of the process will greatly diminish they trust to be forgiven for expressing their its value. The inefficiency of the law to afford hope that such a state of things may never again adequate protection under such circumstances exist. In that hope they are encouraged by the must be apparent to all, and will doubtless have review of the past year; in which, notwithstand- the effect of weakening the respect of the com-

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, HA. lifax, May 16, 1857.—His Excellency the tory to and from the Pacific, and who, while diety have not been impaired. They are fur- LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, by the advise of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make attentively the character and government of

Port of Halifax, -Mr. Joseph W. Quinan, Hospital for the Insane,-James Ratchford De- fully the statements and apprehensions of Judge wolf, Esq., M. D.

To be a Deputy Surveyor of Crown Lands in the Country of Shelburne,—Mr. John Furth, to protect the country from the dangers which in the place of Mr. Alex. Hamilton, Halifax, 20th May, 1857.—To be Justices threaten it from this quarter. He says the Mor-

will in course of time be happily accomplished In the County of Pictou-Andrew Hunter, tor Missonaries and Teachers from numerous Elliott, and John H. Lane, (Pictou,) John Missionary Districts, particularly from Sierra Gray, (West Branch, East River,) Peter G. Leone, Kaffraria Proper; the Bechuana country, and above all, from a Conference of more than fifty Protestant Missionaries, of all denominating Brook,) John Ross, (West Branch River John,)

Campbell, (E. Branch, E. River,) William Ross, (What form of despotism is not preferable to the existence of such nuisances?—Nashville Advocate.

of Halifax - Edward Jennings, Esquire., M. D.

China, for instance, nothing has been said, though, if the results which have followed hostilities with

TORONTO, May 9th, 1857.—The ultra-Popish party received somewhat of a check last night, discovered in Central Africa, no notice is taken when the motion of an act incorporating 'The is any of the documents now adduced. Yet all Ladies of Loretto, in Toronto, was met by an these are to be evangelised, and their needs and amendment of Mr. Hartman's that the bill meries as unevangelised nations must be kept be referred back to committee, with inunder consideration by those who are pledged structions that the corporation may hold real estate for use and occupation only. Mr. Loranger, who has had the bill in charge, had introduced a clause, authorizing them to hold real estate of the annual value of £2,000, and was very indignant when Mr. Hartman refused to ters, and with the scanty means of many of its accede to his proposal to reduce this amount to supporters, it may be said to have accomplished £500. In consequence of this refusal, he said much; but compared with the wants of the he should pass the bill as it stood. Mr. Hartworld, and the obligations of Christians to re- man stood on the principle that it is inexpedient deeming grace, all its doings sink into insignifi- to allow religious corporations to hold land for tance. "Where is boasting then? It is ex- revenue at all; a conclusion which almost every duded. By what law ?sof works? Nay; but by man of sense, whether Catholic or Protestant, has the law of faith."-that faith which, while with arrived at. Mr. Sidney Smith pointed out that an empty hand it receives the fulness of Christ, the proposed amount of revenue would enable looks from the cross to the world, and sees it re- these ladies to own either 40 farms, or 200 lots deemed, though still rebellious and unsubdued; of 50 acres each, and that they might thus acquire the control of more than 200 votes, a sufficient number indeed to return a member to sanficing obedience, and the everlasting reason Parliament. He could not, therefore support

it. Mr. Powell showed that the mischief would even be greater than this, for as the franchise was possessed by persons who are assessed at three pounds, it might be so arranged that the results as these. corporation should have the control of more than private letter dated "Strait of Canso, April 3rd, six hundred votes. He would advise the friends St. Paul, as we learn from the Minnesotean, of the measure not to pass it. Mr. Spence was frightfully excited a few days ago in conse-"After long waiting to have something pleas- gave a very evasive and indefinite reply to a quence of a report that the Sioux Indians had ag to communicate, we at length endeavor to question, as to whether the Government had invaded the settlements of south-western Mingive you an account of the state of religion in any opinion on the matter, and Mr. Brown very nesota, and were actually on the eve of taking this place. Mr. Narraway, during the month of ably went over the whole question, exposing the March last, came down to visit Ship Harbor and futility of the plea that the corporation was not a public meeting was called, volunteers flockadjacencies, and hold protracted meetings; the numery, by reading the preamble of the bill ed to the standard, and as they were ready to result of which has been, in the hands of our wherein were contained the names of the take their departure they received intelligence common Lord, a gracious revival, through the "Mother Superior," the Sisters, A. M. Murray, that their services were not required. whole report seems to have originated in a con-The Lord poured out His Holy Spirit, and this that if those ladies desired to devote themselves firmation of the Spirit Lake massacre. The day in the chapel at Ship Harbor Mr. Narraway to the care of the poor, or to to the education of perpetrators of that deed proved to be a band administered the Sacrament of the Lord's Sup- young ladies, there was not the smallest obstacle of Sioux from beyond the Missouri, aided by per to somewhere about fifty or sixty persons from both sides of the Strait. The chapel was needed for the attainment of such objects— who had joined them. Capt. Bee, who com-

prosperity. have to communicate this to you. You will no week has been the final passing of the Grand doubt rejoice with us that the Lord has had Trunk Sixteen-Million-Dollars Aid Bill, by the were said to number five or six hundred. The mercy on us, and given us, we trust, to feel our Lower House, on a vote of yeas 60, nays 48interest in the Redeemer. For all we have, and majority 12; members absent 22. There is very and the troops who were on foot, could not all we are, we desire to give Him all the glory, little doubt of the Bill passing the Upper House. pursue them with success. Another report, that he ever saw fit to awaken us and bring us, It is altogether the most important measure of the

"We hold a prayer-meeting every Sabbath sent down. The Revenue of the Province is commandant of Fort Snelling, responded to the the Lord does meet with us and bless us.

Lord does meet with us and bless us. The old and young have been brought in, and Revenue from Customs is calculated to be twelve wagons laden with supplies and ammu-£1,200,000.

The sending down of the Estimates indicates the approaching close of the session, which will not now be likely to last more than a couple of

Notice.—The Book Room Committee will and Brown. These gentlemen abused each other State Department, as was also the Count de Sar-Perceive that the time of their next quarterly very heartily, and each discovered that the other tiges, Minister from France. The latter, howmeeting is changed to Tuesday, June 9th 1857, had been guilty of grave sins. The discovery is at 2 o'clock P. M. not remarkable, but the time and manner of its

any useful purpose. The effect is that the Minis- arrangement of the dispute." terial side has matters pretty much its own way

inless it also takes to falling out. The Queen's Birth-day is to be kent on Mon-Preparations are being made for its due observ eneral boliday.

The Railway Committees have continued to ring to light discreditable transactions. The weather has been cold for the season, and recountry is in consequence in a more backward state than usual in the middle of May.

making great efforts on his behalf-letters, ad- at night, and flogged within an inch of their dresses, and editorial newspaper articles, appearing in every direction, vaunting his peculiar fit-

United States

publishes a letter which presents some very startling views of the power and designs of the said to have lately spent twelve months in the Salt Lake Valley, engaged in business connectthus residing in the Mormon community, studied Brigham Yonng, the supreme head, as well as the following appointments:

To be a Guager and Proof Officer for the the customs, habits, morals, and laws of the community, if laws they may be called, which con-To be the Medical Superintendent of the sists simply in the will of a despot. He confirms Drummond, and insists upon the necessity of taking some very prompt, and decisive measures

lowed to reach its present status, is a reproach (Barney's River,) John F. McDonald, James to the age, and a disgrace to the government of Fraser, and Basil Bell, (New Glasgow,) Henry the country. Soch things bring Republicanism into disrepute all over the civilized world .-What form of despotism is not preferable to the

> SPIRITUALISM.—A Boston correspondent of the New York Tribune gives the following exposure of one of the tricks of so-called spiritual mediums :--

rbyme" ther he had learned anything more about Theconsisted of that one extract, modern accents, misprint and all!"

I have in dozens of instances followed up the miracles of modern spiritualism into just such

RECENT INDIAN TROUBLES .- The city of counties of Brown, Blue Farth, and Nicollet. filled to overflowing. The full results of the awakening spirit that has gone through this in Roman Catholic countries, and numbers of ty reveals it. Numbers are awakened who to them aye, many members of Lower Canada at Spirit Lake. He reports that the news bere not decided, and, like many more, through were entirely opposed to them as inimical to our too true. Forty-two settlers were killed, five women taken prisoners, and thirty-three MONTREAL May 18 -The great event of the horses stolen. A merchant who was killed, Indians, who were mounted, had fled westward, however, states that a party of Indians were overtaken by the soldiers, and some half dozen of them made to fall beneath the visitation of of them made to fall beneath the visitation of them civil ones, therefore ye who are now afflict than civil ones, the civil ones, the civil ones, therefore ye who are now afflict than civil ones, the ci nition on the march to the southwestern bor-

> THE ISTHMUS TROUBLE. - A Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia American says: The chief event of party political interest dur- forcee in the Isthmus waters meets the approval ing the week is a very pretty quarrel in the of Lord Napier, the British Minister, who was ranks of the Opposition, between Messers. Holton officially informed of the fact by a note from the

announcement are very much so. The split be- number of vessels ordered to the Isthmus is ten ween the Upper Canada and Lower Canada sec- seven of which will be stationed at Aspinwall and tions of the Opposition is too wide to be consist- three at Panama. With so imposing a force, our he Conference for making the different colent with anything like party unity or alliance for Government is confident of effecting an early

THE TORTURE IN NAPLES .- The Times' Correspondent says : - A person of great intel. our unfortunate position, occasioned by the fire, day the 25th instead of Sunday on which day it ligence, who speaks Italian as fluently as he that we are still without redress. In accordance falls, by a proc'amation of the Governor General. does his native language, has to-day confirmed the information relative to Neapolitan matters d: interest on a State of Retired Missionaries, and louse of Assembly, we have commenced prolenary Fund for Retired Missionaries, and louse of Assembly, we have commenced prolenary Fund for Missionaries' Widows and Orphans 4501, ceedings against the Halifax Fire Insurlenary Fund for Missionaries' Widows and Orphans 4501, ceedings against the Halifax Fire Insurlenary Fund for Missionaries' Widows and Orphans 4501, ceedings against the Halifax Fire Insurlenary Fund for Missionaries and louse of Assembly, we have commenced prolenary Fund for Missionaries and louse of Assembly, we have commenced prolenary Fund for Missionaries and louse of Assembly, we have commenced prolenary Fund for Missionaries and louse of Assembly, we have commenced prolenary Fund for Missionaries and louse of Assembly, we have commenced prolenary Fund for Missionaries and louse of Assembly, we have commenced prolenary Fund for Missionaries and louse of Assembly a House of Assembly, we have commenced pro- lance in various parts of the Province. In Upper which you have from time to time received from used, the following answer was given :-" It is certain that the rack is not used, but

> inflicted on those unfortunate persons who fall the butter into the hands of the infamous Neapolitan police. The favorite instrument of torture is one of the largest sinews of the ox, which is soak. The prominent candidates for the new bish- ed until it becomes perfectly pliable, and this ppric of London, Canada West, are Dr. Cronyn Neapolitan knout is mercilessly used on the and Archdeacon Bethune. The former is said bodies of those persons who are arrested on be a sound Evangelical and Protestant, and suspicion of being hostile to the government. the latter a Tractarian or ultra High Church- It is an indisputable fact that men of high reman. The advocates of the Archdeacon are spectability have been fetched out of their beds

the most cruel and barbarous punishments are

necessitating the relusal of applications which previous to its destruction, as well as what will be shortly required for rebuilding, as we best that the first appointment under the new regime adding to their strength. At Aberdeen three day, Thursday, at 10 a.m. will not be a Puseyite.—St John, N. B. Church new batteries, armed with sixteen guns, are to be erected, by which the harbour and town will be defended from any attack on the seaboard. Lord Palmerston has sent a number of Russian guns as war trophies to Aberdeen, Elgin, and THE MORMONS.—The National Intelligencer other towns in the north.

Sir R. Peel has, we are informed, resigned his office as Lord of the Admiralty. His bro-Mormons. It is written by a gentleman who is ther, Mr. F. Peel, having failed to obtain reelection, has been compelled to leave the War Department, and the Estimates will be moved ed with the transit of mails through the Terri- by Sir John Ramsden. Mr. F. Peel will we believe, be sworn of the Privy Council, - Times.

Editor's Table.

BLACKWOOD FOR APRIL -- Contents :- A Political Pantomime; Scenes of Clerical Life; Afloat; Botany and Brigands in Greece; The Athelings; The Land of Gold; Remo with Dickens; Letters from a Light House .-For sale at the American Book Store.

YOUTH'S VOCAL MUSIC INSTRUCTOR, de signed for the use of schools, and the younger mons are 100,000 strong in Utah, besides having the great Missionary enterprise. The proposition has since been extensively canvassed, and warm-in approved, not in this country alone, but in course of time be happily accomplished.

Month West Arm.) Esqrs.

To the Peace, in the County of Cape Breton—in the support of the Peace, in the County of Cape Breton—in the support of the Peace, in the County of Cape Breton—in the support of the Peace, in the County of Cape Breton—in the support of the Peace, in the County of Cape Breton—in the support of the Peace, in the County of Cape Breton—in the support of the Peace, in the County of Cape Breton—in the support of the Peace, in the County of Cape Breton—in the support of the Peace, in the County of Cape Breton—in the county, and the county, and agents scattered throughout the country, and being in close alliance with some place, in the County of Cape Breton—in the County of Cape Breton—i

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The current volume is from No. 364 to 416

I. S. Taylor (for B.R. 20s.), Rev. H. Holland (40s. for P.W .- for Jas. Allen 15s., Ezra Foster 10s., Joseph Young 15s.), Rev. H. Daniel (120s. for P.W.—for Mr. Lunn 10s., J. H. Hunter 10s., Robt. Bailey 10s., Moses Coburn 10s., Thos. Gilbert 10s., Th. Harrison 10s., And. Lipset 10s., Rd. Robert-The whole spiritual excitement has proved son 10s., Saml. Taylor 10s., Wm. White To be Judge of the Court of Probate of Wills most conclusively what depths of faith, of imagiin the County of Shelburne-Alexander Mc. nation and fancy lie hidden under our hard and -acc. corrected accede to your letter), Rev. They show clearly how even a larger sum may Naughton, Esquire, in the place of Henry Wm. materialistic Yankee characters. One of the W. McCarty (20s. for P.W .- for Juo. Da-Smith, Esquire, resigned.

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W. Smith (20s. for P.W.—for Miss Copp 5s., Mrs. Crocker 10s.), Beef, Prime Ca. 55s and signed Theognis, were sent me by a friend, Rev. A. McNutt (21s. 3d. for P.W.-for H. a Spiritualist, of whose truth and honour I can- Forest 1s. 3d., Ezra Forest 10s., Geo. Fox Butter, Canada, not doubt.—He assures me they were written by the hand of a man who in a natural state John Pitcher 10s., E. Vanbuskirk 10s.), Mrs.

"N. S. per John Victor 10s., E. Vanbuskirk 10s.), Mrs. cannot write even English! There is only one word here that I cannot read, it seems as though Tweedy (5s. for B.R., 15s. for P.W.—for word here that I cannot read, it seems as though it were spelled wrong The verses are well Alex. Sim 10s., Jno. McNeil 5s.), Rev. J.

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R. R. R.-NEGLECT.-The military and naval code of laws, looks upon a neglect of duty as a vice impardonable, the business man as a habit, the progress of disease, frequently results in death. The laws of health are more arbitrary tism, Colds, Fevers, Dysentery, Diseases of the Lungs, Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Joints, &., should resort at once to Ridway's Relief, Regulators or Resolvent, as your case may demand. and rid your system of these insidious messengers of death.

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your system is deranged or our of order, take one or two Radwaw's Regulators. If your blood is filled with Impurities, and your Skin with "I understand, on reliable authority, that the action of our Government in increasing our naval take Radway's Resolvent. Rejoice, ye blind ; exult, ye deat ; ye dizzy-head-

ed sing; Shout, broachial sufferers, shout; to Durno offerings bring;
For he will heal your maladies, drive all disease With choicest Sauff, the Durno Sauff, the medicine of the day.

Standing Notice.

The following are the times appointed ections in the present Conference year.

(Extract from the Minutes.) FOR COLLECTIONS IN AID OF THE NECTIONAL FUNDS.

gent Fund. and Min Widows' Fund. December, Public collections for same Fund. Yearly Collections in the Classes killer, it has no superior

Committee will be held on Tuesday, June 9th, at 2 o'clock P. M.

CHARLES CHURCHILL,

Notice. The Annual District Meeting of the Anna-

The War Office is busy at present putting nesday 3d June, at 10 a.m. The Lay-members the coast defences of Scotland into repair, and are respectfully requested to attend the following adding to their strength. At Aberdeen three day. Thursday, at 10 a.m.

CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT.—The Minis-

mencing on Saturday, the 13th day of June, at Charlottetown, P. E. I. May 15, 1857.

NOTICE.—The Annual Meeting of the General District Committee of the Sackville District will be held at Amherst, on Wednesday the 27th day of May, at 9 A.M. Attendance of the lay-

members of the Committee is requested on Thursday, at 10 A.M. E. Evans, Chairman.

Sackville, April 9, 1857. Notice.-The District Committee of the St. John District will meet for the transaction of business, in the School Room of the Germain

the Halifax District, will commence its session in the Grafton Street Church, Halifax, South Circuit, on Wednesday, June 10th. at 10 o'clock,

to attend on the following day at 10 A M. ARTHUR MCNUTT.

NOTICE,-The Annual District Meeting of the lay brethren at 10 A M. on the following day. WM. SMITH, Chairman.

Commercial. Halifax Markets. to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, May, 27th. N. S. per lb. 1s a 1s 41 37s 6d a 40s 22s 6d a 23s 9d 2s 8d a 2s 10d 60s a 62s 6d per lb. 31d a 6d 208

\$20 a 204 Mackarel, No. 1, 61 a 61 41 a 5 Herrings, No 1, Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, May, 27th. Oats, per bushel 2s 6d Fresh Beef, per cwt. 40s a 50s Bacon,

Yarn, 1s 4d a 1s 6d Eggs, per dozen Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) WILLIAM NEWCOMB. Clerk of Market.

Another instance of Tape Worm cured by th use of Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, pre-pared by Fleming Bros.—New York, October 15, 1852 —This is to certify that I was troubled with 1852—This is to certify that I was troubled with a tape worm for more than as months. I tried all the known remedies for this dreadiul affliction, but without being able to destroy it. I got one of Dr. M'Lane's Almanacs, which contained notices of several wonderful cures that had been performed by his celebrated Vermifuge, prepared by Flemeng Bros. I resolved to try it; and immediately purchased a bottle, which I took according to directions: and the result was, I discharged one large tape worm, measuring more than a vard, besides a number of small ones.

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Marriages.

On Monday evening, 25th inst., by the Rev. Charles Black and Colored Ohurch.il, Mr. James Wescott, to Miss Mary Rick, of this city.

On Thesday evening, 26th inst., by the same, Mr. John McNeil, to Miss Jeannette Cormack, of this

John MCNEIL, to Miss Jeannette CORMACK, of this city.

On the 19th inst., by the Ven. Archdeacon Willis, Mr. Joseph Bichard JERNETT, to MARCARET M., eldest daughter of Joseph Bennett, Esq.
On the 14th inst., by Rev. Mr. Tweedy, Mr. Henry WALKER, to Miss Ann BOND, both of Rawdon.
By Rev. C. Lockhart, on the 20th of April, at the Harmonic Hall, Baccaro, Mr. Wm. Henry MADDEN, and Fancy Check Cold do, Cold do

Daw-on, of H. M. 63rd Regt., to Miss Eliza, eldest daughter of Mr. John Downie, of Dutch Village. On the 20th inst., at St. Andrew's, Lower Stewacke, Direcuit, on Wednesday, June 10th. at 10 o'clock,
Miss Hannsh Mumforko.

At Sydney, C. B., on the 5th inst., by the Rev. Matthew Wilson, Mr. Joseph Dorson, to Mary Anne, eldest daughter of Wm Nesbet, Esq.

Deaths.

On the 19th inst., AGNES, daughter of John and the Factoricton District will be held (D.v.) at
Woodstock, session to commence on Thursday,
11th June, at 9 o'clock, A.M. Happy to meet
the lay brethren at 10 A.M. on the following day.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, May 20. hip Kelvin, Ha field, Liverpool. Brigt Boston, O'Brien, Boston. Schrs Rapid, Sm.th, Magdalen Isles. Islome, Hopkins, do.

THESDAY, May 21. Schrs Rising Sun, Landry, Bathurst. Mary Jane, Terrio, Bathurst Hope, McKenzie, P E Island.

FRIDAY, May 22. R M. steamer Europa, Leitch, Boston. Brig Florence, Johnston, Demerara. Brigt Gen Washington, Longaid, Harbour Grace. Saturday, May 23. Ship Joseph Howe, Gowen, Liverpool.

npton— eaky. Brig Grand Master, Hilton, Philadelphia. Brigts Columbus, McCullen, Sicily Belle, McPhee, Porto Rico. Schrs Camelia, Risser, Richmond. De egate, Smith, Newfoundland. Fair Play, McKay, Annapolis.

SUNDAY, May 24.
Brig America, Meagher Boston. Brigt Ornate, Feuton, Matanzas, Schr Margaret A, Anderson, Baltimore.

MONDAY, May 25.
Steamer J Reid, Tilton, Philadelphia. Barques Bercaledine, Ellis, Spain. Halivax, Laybold, Boston. Brigt Mercy, Langenburg, Kingston, Jain. Sear Victoria, Mayaguez.

May 16—Brig Magnet, Deat, Kingston, Ja; brigts Rob Eoy, Vigers, B W Indies; Veloupede, McDonaid, B W Indies; Roseway Bello, Croweil, Montreal; Bover's Bride, Shaw, Charlottetown; schrs Gold Coiner, Kenny, Rachmond, Va; SJones, McDonald, Labrador; Planet, Swain, Labrador; Atlantic, Taylor, do; Argo, and Pearl, Fishing.

May 19—Brigt Sarsh, Hopkins, Por o Rico; schrs Hero, Croweil, Portune Bay; Dart, Meaney, Burin, Beverly, Bland, Newfoundian; Montano, P E Island.

May 19—Steamships Circassian Powell, Portland; Ningara, Wickman, Boston; ship Favorite, Miramichi; schr Emerald, Stewart, P E Island.

May 20—Steamship Circassian Powell, Portland; Ningara, Wickman, Boston; ship Favorite, Miramichi; schr Emerald, Stewart, P E Island.

May 22—Steamship Europa, Leitch, Boston; brigt Pisto, Boyle, F W Indises; sechrs Prime, Rood, Latrador; Rambler, Martell, do; Wedge, do.

PRESENT CLEARED.

dor; Rambler, Martell, do; Wedge, do.
May 23.—Schrs Lucy, O'Brien, Newfid; James,
Waish, do; Jokerman, King, Fogtune Bay.
May 25.—Brig Victoria, Kingston, Jam; *chr Convoy, P E Island. MEMORANDA

Portland, May 22—Arrd brigt Star, Cienfuegos.
St Jago. May 6—Arrd brigt Annette, Hall ax.
Am ship Robt L Lane, from Liverpool to New York,
struck Brazil Rock at 10 o'clock on the night of the
21st inst. Leaking—pumps constantly going—water
gatoing; waiting wind to enter Shelburns harbour.
6'0 emigrant pa-sengers: 200 women and children inst 600 emigrant passengers; 200 women and children just landed from an Am schr-took them on board at see emainder detained on board to keep ship free-te

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on the 8th day of May, 1857,

PRESENT
His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor &:, &c., &c.

If is ordered that the Commissioner of Crown Landa do notify the several Deputy Surveyors and applicants for the purchase of Crown Land, that on and after the first day of June next, the regulated price for angranted and is to be paid only to the Receiver tien, who will gives a receipt their for to the applicants respectively, and a duplicate thereof to the Crown Lands Commissioner, and Onto the Crown Lands Commissioner, and Commissioner and Deputy Surveyors of Crown Lands Commissioner and Deputy Surveyors of Crown Lands being hereby trietly prohibited from receiving any stame for or on account of Crown Lands.

Crown Land Office, May 16, 1857.

May 21

3m. &c, &c., &c.

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Of the deepest thought and feeling— Satin vest could do no more.

There are springs of purest crystal Ever welling out of stone; There are purple buds and golden, Hidden, crushed, and overthrown God, who counts by souls, not dresses Loves and prospers you and me, Whilst he values thrones the highest But as pebbles on the sea.

Man, upraised among his fellows, Oft forgets his fellows then; Masters, rulers, lords, remember That your meanest serfs are men-Men of labor, men of feeling, Men of thought, and men of fame. Claiming equal right to sunshine In a man's ennobling name!

There are foam-embroidered oceans, There are little weed-clad rills; There are feeble, inch-high sapling There are cedars on the hills God, who counts by souls, not stations Loves and prospers you and me: Are as pebbles on the sea.

Toiling hands, alone, are builders Of a nation's wealth and fame: Titled laziness is pensioned, Fed and fattened on the same By the sweat of other foreheads Living only to rejoice. While the poor man's outraged freedom Vainly lifteth up his voice.

Truth and justice are eternal, Born with loveliness and light; Secret wrongs shall never prosper While there is a moon by night God, whose whole-heard voice is singing Boundless love to you and me. Sinks oppression, with its titles. As the pebbles on the sea.

Miscellaucous.

China and its Capital.

Considering the vast extent of the Chi- ally. ness Empire-China Proper alone being equal in territory to eighteen Great Britains -and the formidable multitudes of its population, it is singular how defenceless the Manchu dynasty really is. Canton may be described as a side door to the interior; but the Yellow Sea is the principal gate to China, leading directly to the great provinces in which Pekin is situated. Rarely do we find an imperial city more strikingly situated. Behind rises the famous gloomy deserts of Gobi. In front, lies a deep and spacious gulf: on one side, the continent streiches away to Arctic solitudes: on another, the immense dominions of the tracted siege.

We have already glanced, in our notice of Canton, at the vast commercial system which has rendered China one of the richest, as it is one of the most extensive, of the empires in Asia. Everywhere may be seen the facilities for the furtherance of the enormous internal traffic which perpetually animates the country, in the number and magnitude of its rivers, one of which, the Blue River, suffices alone as a channel of communication between the three chief towns and the entire number of the provinces of Chine. These towns, standing in a triangle, separated only by this river, form, as it were, a center from which the prodigious commercial system penetrates to every quarter of the great empire. Nor has industry, ingenuity, and skill, been wanting in the Chinese to improve their geographical advantages, of which that extraordinary structure, the Imperial Canal, is a sufficient ilnavigation is carried on from Pekin to Canton, a distance of upwards of one thousand round about His counsels, to do whatever four hundred miles. The portion of the canal which extends from Pekin to Hangchoo-a distance of seven hundred milesis two hundred feet broad at the surface, and, in passing through the elevated tracts, is often from sixty to seventy feet in depth while, in traversing low, marshy places, it is raised by embankments, sometimes twenty feet in height. If, in addition to this in and traffic of the Chinese-the powerful incentive, doubtless, to that exclusiveness which has proverbially characterized them-we consider the foreign intercourse into which they have recently entered, and the vast amount of trade carried on with the British at the several ports of Hong Hong, Canton, Amoy, Shanghae, Foo-choo, and Ningpo, China ranks unquestionably the most wealthy and the most active, as it is the

empires of the east. its weakness and inability to cope with an military prowess. Sixty thousand Manchus. sected to by far the most rigorous discipline. honor-in a word, more completely absurd, bave ensued. But in this, as in all things They have proved that they are quite in- else, we recognize the wisdom which fashcapable of resisting European soldiers, even lons and the hand which guides. That the in the proportion of fifty to one."

extreme tenuity of these bodies is such as Policy and custom alike still cherish the to obviate all apprehensions from their vicincause of this incapacity. With character- ity is reasonable from the fact that the smalistic obstinacy, the government opposes in-novation or reform in tactics, or the use of part of them. And, while they are themweapons; and a senseless contempt manifested by the Chinese toward the military profession, discourages and degrades the other bodies, is established from the cir-

beak, with two extremities equally curved, consequently many vague theories have been and each provided with a helm and the advanced concerning them. Whiston, the

ing the peculiarities of Chinese architecture, and Omnipotence. - Montgomery Mail. fanciful, but not elegant. The well known gate of Pekin consists of a handsome arch of stone, imposing in effect.

In many parts of the city, the streets are one hundred feet wide, but so sadiy paved as to detract considerably from their splendor. A large and magnificent Lama temple HARDWARE GOODS is conspicuous among the objects of interest which arrest the eye. Among these are a noble observatory, and a variety of mosques, emples, churches, convents, and colleges, with the celebrated Imperial Academy of Hau-lin. Pekin can also boast of a Journal. which, being subjected to rigorous offical inspection, may vie in this respect with those of Paris. Its manufactures are porcelain, colored glass, and precious stones, the trade in which is carried on chiefly by fairs, some of which are held monthly, and some annu-

The population of this remarkable city is

Chapter on Comets. of our tittle orb by a Comet, computed by Auksta Belgian priest to come in collison with it some time in June next. However extrav. Chinese wall, and still further spread the agant such speculations may be, like all things pertaining to the marvellous, "the doctrine hath its followers." I was gravely asked, the other day, if I was not afraid the SPRING AND SUMMER earth, would come to an end in June! The Manchus, teeming with life, bright with the age of Millerism, it would seem, has not works of industry, traversed by branching roads and canals, afford, for hundreds of roads and canals, afford, for hundreds of the model, no doubt, have this starming to the inspectation of the public this morning, the contents of the public this morning. landscapes. Yet, enormous as are these prediction thundered in our ears. That the ions, and endless the resources at the advent of a comet, in the limits of our own disposal of the government, nothing is more system, should excite within us feelings the demonstrable than that China is, in a mili-most profound and reverential is but a natary sense, comparatively helpless. Although the numerical strength of the lim with a childish apprehension is to betray perial army is considerable, the soldiers aribadly and barbarously armed, their officers dom of Omnicotence. When, however, are contemptible, and the commissariat system is essentially defective; while from end these bodies, and the seemingly random nato end of the empire, there is not a single ture of their movements, the mind naturalfortified city capable of withstanding a procollision. The effect of such a shock would indeed be awful in the extreme, " producing an entire change in the now fixed laws of nature, and the destruction of every vestige of human life. A new direction would therefore be given to the earth's motion; in would revolve around a new axis and in new orbit; a new equator would be formed, to which the seas and rivers forsaking their beds, would be hurried by a new cenfrifugal force, thus deluging the fertile and habitable portions of the globe and leaving only their naw fathomless bottoms bare. But when we reflect that to two hundred and eighty-one million of chances there is only one unfavorable-or that the danger of death to any one individual is but as if in an urn weste placed that number of white balls, and only one black, and his condemuation depended upon producing the black at the first drawing-the lottery is so unequal that the danger seems to lustration. Through this medium, inland exist but in a diseased fancy; and all theories are but as idle works compared to the declaration that "all things are turned

> he commandeth them." The history of comets, however, forms one of the most interesting portions of astronomical lore; and it is one of the proudest triumphs of humanity, that, though

" From world to luminous world, as far

As the universe spreads its flaming walls,' these wandering orbs may wing their cease less flight, yet the hand of science points with unerring certainty to the hour of their return. A plane view of the solar system from the condensed representation of them invite the inspection of buyers. in diagram exhibits somwhat the appearance of a tangled skein of silk, so numerous are the crossings turning and directions of the various planetary orbits; and to think that among this seemingly tangled map of countless worlds an immense body is hurled most extensive and populous, among the as though at random with a velocity beyoud the reach of human conception must If, on the other hand, we reflect on this surely awaken within us a sense of such country with respect to its naval and mili- sublimity as to mock all thoughts of human tary capabilities, we shall perceive at once greatness. The belief that the revolutionary periods of these bodies must all neces enemy distinguished by maritime power and sarily be of the most prodigious length was maintained by astronomy everywhere till with five hundred thousand Chinese, con- within a few years, when it was ascertained stitute the body of the army. Of these, the that there were two whose orbits lay com-Manchus—habitually under arms—are sub- paratively within our own neighborhood. One of these it was predicted would come and retain therefore, in some measure, their in collision with the earth in 1832. Its orwarlike character; while the utter absence bit was estimated to be so near the earth OF SPRING & SUMMER of rule or rigor with respects to the Chinese that had the earth been at the point nearest portion—the larger number—the result of the comet's path, and the lawless comet miserable policy on the part of the Manchus been in its perigee at the same time, the dynasty, has foetered a feebleness which earth would have been enveloped in the renders the whole army ineffective. The nebulous atmosphere of the comet. This unquestionable testimony of a distinguished proximity, no doubt, gave rise to many cuauthority thus describes them :- "There rious speculations on the subject, and, were do not exist in the world more wretched the gravity of their atmosphere equal to that troops, worse equipped, more insensible to of the earth, the most alarming results might

cumstance that "in 1770 a comet was ac-

Nor does their naval force exhibit any set tually known to become entangled among periority. It is composed of about thirty the satelites of Jupiter, and to have remainthousand sailors, distributed over a considered there nearly four months," yet no apable number of war junks, These vessels preciable variation was perceptible in their are of a rude construction, and, rigged with movements. The idea of a perfect vacuum sails of bamboo matting, are difficult to was also the prevailing opinion till the exmanage, and incapable, in general, of long istence of a "resisting medium" was detecvoyages, being merely fitted, in fact, for ted by the vapory elements of comets. But running along the coast. The shapes of the real use of these seemingly lawless botheir war junks vary in accordance with dies in the economy of the universe has their names, and are indicated by the terms ever been, and probably will ever remain -centipede, having three oars; the haw's a matter of speculation among astronomers; book, with two extremities equally curved, and each provided with a helm and the four wheeled, having two at the prow and two at the stern, turned by men with cranks. The military government of each province is placed, like the civil, under the command of the Viceroy, who has the direction of both land and sea forces. China has bachelors and doctors in war as well as in letters; and aspirants for these degrees are required to possess skill, especially in drawing the bow, mounting the borse, raising and throwing stones, and in performing a number of gymnastic tricketies for the purpose of delusion and intimidation.

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| Per Scotia from London 103 | do. | Humber from Liverpool | 7 | do. and about twenty feet thick, and including pestilence, or famine; and it must be ada suburb. The northern department has of Sebastopool, and the consequent prostra three separate enclosures, within the inner- tion of commerce throughout half the civimost of which are the Imperial Palace and lized world. But such coincidences, howthe most splendid buildings. The Palace ever remarkable, are nothing more, and itself is a vast structure, the basement of can therefore take no hold upon the estabwhich is a massive quadrangle, with its up- lished principles of science and truth, which per portions gradually decreasing, surmount- alike discard all false conjecture, and rest ed by pointed pinnacles; the whole present- forever upon the basis of eternal wisdom

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Fancy Goods,

APRII 28, 1857.

72 Cases Fancy Goods, Received per America and other Sieamers Our assortment of NEW DESIGNS in DRESSES in Every Texture

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Mantles and Mantillas, Of the latest Parisan designs, Black Glace Silk Mantles, from 10s to 60s, Black Moire Antique Mantles, from 10s to 70s Velvet Mantles, from 40s to 100s.

A VERY ELEGANT DISPLAY OF SHAWLS.

In Silk, Tissue and Barage Longs,
Paisley and French Filled Do,
Cashmere Scarfs, &c.
Bonnet Ribbons, French Bonnetings,
Feathers and Flowers,
Elegant Worked Muslins, Lace Goods, Silk Scarfs,
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E. BILLING, Jr. & CO.
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BONNETS which is the largest and most varied we have ever import E. B. Jr. & CO.

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Spring Stock OF Staple and Fancy Goods,

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BEG to intimate that by recent arrivals from Grea Britain and the United States, they have received

Grev. White, Twilled and fancy Shirtings Grey, white, I whiled and lancy Smirings.
Plain and Printed Muslins, Printed Cottons,
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Glace and Moire Antique Mantles,
Plain and fancy Straw and Silk Bonnets.
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India Rubber Braces, &c., &c., &c.

ALSO—Tea, Soap, Starch, Indigo and Nutmegs.

Having withdrawn from the retail business, and he above Goods having been selected with particura nce to the wholse-ale trade, B. & A. respectfull

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Have Just received Ex Steamers EUROPA, KHERSONESE, Ships MICMAC, WOLFE, WHITE STAR, and others.

THE whole of their large and well assorted outer of SPRING GOODS, in Cotton, Woolen ole of their large and well assorted Stock Bonnets, Parasols, Hosiery and

Ready Made Clothing, Which are offered at the lowest prices for Cash or approved Credit to Wholesale Dealers.

No. 3, Granville Street.

FRESH IMPORTATIONS G O O D 8

THIS MONTH. W. & C. MURDOCH & CO. ARE now receiving their Spring Stock, landing from A various ships, and comprising a general assortment of WOOLLEN, COTTON, SILK and LINER GOODs, of every variety, plain and fancy, and respectfully invite the attention and inspection of buyers.

—ALSO——

Straw and Silk BONNETS,
Muslin Collars, Habit Shirts, &c,
Kibbons, Laces, Parasols, Stays,
Silk Mantles, Dress Caps, Flowers, Feathers,
Veils, Ladies' and Gents Straw Hats,
SHAWLS, of every variety,
Dresses,
do,
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Cloth Caps, Hats, Combs,
Seady Made CLOTHING,
Stationery, Flain and Fancy Soals,
Pepper, Indigo, Tobacco Pipes,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Household Furnishings. "ACADIA"



NO 61 BEDFORD ROW. North of Market Square.

E. D. HEFFERNAN.

1857. Spring Importations.

City Drug Store.

Comprising part of their Spring Stock of Drugs, Medicines, Glassware, Perfumery, Spices, Dye Stoff-, Fancy Soaps, Agricultural, Garden and Flower SEEDS, ch they are prepared to offer Wholesale and Retail at as low prices as any other firm in the city The remainder of Stock daily expected per Felicity," from Glasgow and "Europa," from London. May 7.

Langley's Antibilious Aperient Pills.

THE great popularity acquired by these Pills during the Twelve years they have been offered for sale in this Pointee is a convincing proof of their value, as no un due means of increasing their sale have been resorted to, by puffing advertisements—no certificates published resmeeting them.

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These Pills are confidently recommended for Billious Complaints, or morbid action of the i.iver. Dyspepsia, Costivenese, Heedache, want of Appetite, Giddinese, and the numerous symptoms indicative of derangement of the dig stive organs. Also as a general Family Aperient. They do not contain Colondo nor any mineral preparation; are effectual, yet so gentle in their operation, that they may be taken at any time, with periect safety, by persons of both sexes; nor do they, as do many Pills, necessitat, the constant use of Furgative medicine, the ingredients of which they are composed effectually obvisting this common difficulty.

Co-Partnership Notice. THE Subscribers having this day entered into Co partnership, will in future 'masset business under the name of McILREITH and CABOT.

about September next for that purpose. While helping themselves they feel hold to apply to their friends of the Conference to which they belong, to aid them in this mathe rame to the care of the Rev. Mr. Churchill, Halifax.
W. T. CaRDY,
Superintendent Minister
Hamilton, 21st April, 1857.

to which he invites the attention of purchasers.

ALSO—8 Cases #FATS, in "Frend. Satin," Straw, &c., with Cloth CAPS in great variety.

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A MARVELLOUS REMEDY! FOR A MARVELLOUS AGE!



The Grand Extendal Remedy. By the aid of a microscope, we see millions of littl openings on the surface of our bodies. Through the this Outment when rubbed on the skin, is carried to an organ or inward part. Disease of the Kidneys, disorders of the Liver, antecisions of the heart, Inflamation of the Lungs, Asthmas, Coughs and Colds, are by its means effectually cured. Every housewife knows that sait passes freely through any bone or meat of any thickness. This healing Ointment far more readily penetrates through any bone or floshy part of the living body, curing the most bone or floshy part of the living body, curing the most

Erysipelas, Rheumatism and Scorbutic Humours. No remedy has ever done so much for the cure of diseases of the Skin, whatever form they may assume as this Offinment. Scarvy, Nore Heads, Scrotula, or. Erysiples, cannot long withstand its inducence. The inventor has travelled over many parts of the globe, visiting the principal hospitals, dispensing this Offitment, giving advice to its application, and has thus been the means of restoring countless numbers to health.

and Ulcers. Some of the most scientific-argeons now rely solely on the use of this wonderful Onthemst, when having to ecope with the worst cases at sores, wounds, ulcers, glan dains swellings and tumours. Protessor illolloway has despatched to the East, large-shipments of the Ontment, to be used in the worst cases of wounds. It will cure any uloer, glandular swelling, siffness or contraction of even of 20 years' standing.

Sore Legs, Sore Breasts, Wounds

Piles and Fistulas. These and other similar distressing complaints can be effectually curred if the Omtment be well rubbed in over the parts affected, and by otherwise following the printed directions around each pot.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the follow

Bad Legs,
Bad Breasts,
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Nova Scotia Railway Office,
HALIFAX, 29th April, 1857.

Extension of Trunk Line to Truro.

TENDERS will be received at this Office, until MON.
DAY, the lst day of June neat, at 12 cclock, noon, for the construction and finish of seventeen and one quarter miles of this Railway, terminating at the village Truro, to be completed by the lst day of August, 1889.
To suff persons desirous of tendering, this section will be offered in one or two contracts.
The Board will furnish the permanent Rails. Chairs, Splice and Side Keya.
Plans, specifications, and quantities may be seen on the ground, on Monday the 18th day of May, and afterwards at the Engineer's Office.

An Engineer will meet persons desirous of tendering, at the Stewlacke road crossing, on the above day, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
Tenders must be accompanied by the address of the parties tendering, and by the name of the boundsmen.

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Direction for the Guidance of Patients are affixed to each pot or box.

There is a considerable saving in taking the larger sizes, because 12

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WE have time and again asserted and proved that our Remedies have and will stop pain, and cure the patient of disease, quirker, safer and more effectual than any other medicane or method in the world.

Intil Radway's Radway Pulis. The Quickest Time on Record. Until Radway's Ready Relied was introduced to the world, who ever heard of the most agonizing pains being stopped in a new moments of the weak, fields and infirm being studdenly restored to strength of the lange disjointed and empled taken from their cruicles, and every timb and member of the body restored to soundness, elasticity and vigeur in a raw hours; of the bed-ridden for months and years raised from their beds of disease in one single night! Radway's ready relief has done this, and is doing nevery day, hondreds throughout the United States can testly of the r. markable quick time made by Radway's ready relief in stopping pain.

TIME TABLE.

Malifax, 31st March, 1857.

Melireith & Cabot return thanks for the kind patronage awarded them in former business connections, and individually, and beg to solicit a continuance of the same for the present firm. They propose keeping a stock of GOODS that in quality and variety will not be surpassed in this city, and intend to have all orders promptly and faithfully executed under their personal supervision. A large stock suitable for the present and approaching seasons has been selected for them in England, with great attention to style and quality, and may be expected in a few days. Their business will, for the present, be carried on at No 25 GRANVILLE STREET, until the old sand in Hollis street is robust.

ALBION HOUSE!

RECEIVED PER STEAMER NIAGARA.

Fourteen Packages More!

DRESS GOODS, British—every novelty in plain and fancy, Erench 4-4 Black Glace Fancy Floon. DEESS GOODS, British—every novelty in plain and fancy, Erench 4-4 Black Glace Fancy Flounced and Moire Stripes Silks, Printed and Flounced Barages, Printed DeLaines, and Cambrics.

LACE GOODS—Guipure, Thread, Pont de Alencon, Meekim and other Laces, White and Black Bugle Lace Collars and Sleeves in Mecklin, Valenciennes and Guipure, Thread Lace Falls.

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But Bad Cough.—Radway's resolvent and relefs has sore Eyes. the same to the care of the Rev. Mr. Churchill, Halifax, W. T. CARDY, Superintendent Minister

Hamilton, 21st April, 1857.

Windsor Sail Loft,

THE Subscriber having lately dissolved Partnership with Mr. William Harrison in the business for some time past carried on at Windsor, begs to Inform the Merchants, Traders and Shipmasters of the County of Hants that he will continue the business at the same place on his own account, in T. S. Harding, Esg., Sail Loft, where he hopes by strict attention and moderate charges to merit a liberal share of public patronage.

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N. B.—All Sails made at this establishment at the low est prices, and warranted to set flat.

March 19.

CO-Partnership Notice.

THE Subscribers having entered into Co-partnership, under the Firm of GOREHAM, RICKARDS & CO, for the purpose of carrying on the Shoe business, begin information their friends, the Citizens of Haliax, and the public generally, that they will offer, Wholesale and public generally, that they will offer, Wholesale and public generally, that they will offer, Wholesale and Sail and Shoes, eslected by one of the firm, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a share of public generally. BICKARDS.

BPRING IMPORTATION.

Per "Circassian," "White Star," "Wolf," "Humber," and "Mic Mac."

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MORTON & OOGSWELL, Hollis Street, and H. A. TAYLOR, Agents Halifax.

Dooembeer 18. SPECIAL NOTICE.

Second Division of Profits. Proposals for Assurance Stedged at the Hend Office, or at any of the Agencies, on or before the 25th May, well be entitled to participate o the extent of Parce Years Bonus at the Division of Profits in 1889.

THE COLONIAL Life Assurance Company Incorporated by Special Act of Parliament

CAPITAL, £1,000,000, STG Established 1846. GOVERNOR, THE RIGHT HONOURABLE The Earl of Elgin and Kincardine.

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Premiums received in any part of the world where agencies have been established.

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Amount of Assurance effected since the eatablishment of the Company in 1846, £2,300,000 sterling.

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Prospectuses and full information regarding the Company, may be had on application to

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"STAR" IFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY CHIEF OFFICE

43. Moorgate Street, London. The Society is chiefly, but not exclusively devoted the Assurance of the lives of members of the Wesley an Methodist Societies, and of the hearers and friends of that reigious connexion. Assurances, however, may be effected upon all assurable lives.

One-half, at least, of the Directors are chosen from credited Members of the Wesleyan Methodist Societies.

The advantages it offers to Assurers include all the benefits which have been developed during the progress of the system of Life Assurance, but the following deserve especial notice.

Nine tenths or unnersy percent, of the Profits assertation.

Policies which may lapse, from Non-payment of the Premium, may be renewed at any period not exceeding Six Months, satisfactory proof being given that the Life assured is in good health, and on the payment of a small Fine.

Radway s ready relief in stopping pain.

TIME TABLE.

We request the attention of the reader to a few out of thousands of cases of cures made, and pains stopped by Radway's Ready Riefler, Resolvent and Regulators.

ETHEMATICAL PAINS,—The most severe paronyms of racumatism have been stopped in five minutes, after the first application of the ready relief.

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The "STAR" Office insures at as low a rate as any of th Life Offices—and Wesleyan Ministers have the advantage of a discount from their annual premium of five per cent. Further information may be obtained at the office of the Agent, 31 Water Street, or from the Medical Referee, Gran-M. G. BLACK, M.D. M. G. BLACK, JR. REDDING'S

Vegetable Ointment. ESTABLISHED IN 1822

Chibiains, Frozen Limbs, Wens, Sore Ears, Boila, Flesh Wounds, Flesh Wounds, Chapped Hands Sprains, Swelled Nose, Brysipelas, Lame Wrist, Price 25 Cents per Box.

above Salve is put up in large sized metal boxes Sold in the United States and Canada by all venders of

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St. John's, Nfld. THE LADIES' connected with the Wesleyan Society and congregation in St. John's, purpose D V.) holding a BAZAAR, early in the ensuing Autumn, for the purpose of raising funds for the completion of the Church now in course of erection.

By means of this advertisement the ladies of St.

John's would appeal for help to those friends in the
Provinces who may be willing to co-operate with them
in the great work for our Divine master in which they
ire engaged:—the erection of a commodious and suitable Sanctuary for the worship of Almighty God—
and they earnestly hope that this appeal may not be
unavailing, but that the hearts of very many may be
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Wesleyan Bazaar.

isposed to aid in the accomplishment of an object so estrable—and one which they fervently pray will uestrause—and one which they fervently pray will bring great glory to God. Contributions may be for-warded by the 1st of August—(directed to the Rev. T. Harria, St. John's Newfld,) to the Wesleyan Office. January 22. MATTHEW H. RICHEY,

Barrister and Attorney at Law, OFFICE-50, BEDFORD ROW. HALIPAX, N. S.

Dr. McLANE'S CELEBRATED ERMIFUGE

LIVER PILLS.

Two of the best Preparations of the Age They are not recommended as Universal Cure-alls, but simply for what their name pur-

The VERMIFUGE, for expelling Worms from the human system, has also been administered with the most satisfactory results to various animals subject to Worms.

The LIVER PILLS, for the cure of LIVER COM-PLAINT, all BILIOUS DE-RANGEMENTS, SICK HEAD-ACHE, &C.

Purchasers will please be particular to ask for Dr. C. McLane's Cele. brated VERMIFUGE and LIVER PILLS, prepared by

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SOLE PROPRIETORS, Pittsburgh, Pa., and take no other, as there are various other preparations now before the public, purporting to be Vermifuge and Liver Pills. All others, in comparison with Dr. McLane's, are worthless.

The GENUINE McLane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills can now be had at all respectable Drug Stores.

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W. solicits an increased stare of public patronage in the department of Job Printing. Posters, Handbils, Cards, Bil-heads, &c. will be executed with neatness and despatch, and upon the most favorable terms. The large and increasing circulation of the Provin-cial Wesleyan, presents a favorable claim as an Advertising medium.

Thankful for past favors it will be a constant study to make the paper every thing which its most arden friends and supporters could desire. April 23.

E. W. Sutcliffe Offers for Sale at Low Prices. 85 CHESTS CONGO TEA, 120 small boxes do do

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14 chests Green do,
150 packets Java COFFKE.
15 bags Maracabo do,
22 bags Jaunica do,
12 hade bright SUGAR,
25 bigs do do,
75 Fickins Canada and Nova Scotia BUT TER.
26 kegs English Murtard,
15 bbis Crushed SUGAR,
400 packages table SALT,
40 dozen English Pickles,
2 do do Jama and Jeilles,
16 boxes Valencia Raisine,
14 bbis Crackers |
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37, Barington Street.

8.—A further supply of English Goods expected pe

English Pickles. Lazenby's celebrated PICKLES, viz. :-(iherkins.

E. W. SUTCLIFFE'S.

EDWARD JOST'S Steam Biscuit Bakery. No. 92 Upper Water Street, OPPOSITE CUNARD'S WHARF, HALIFAX, N. S.

SODA BISCUITA Butter Cracker Extra Pilot Bread, Family Pilot Bread, No. 2, Fine Navy do, No. WHOLESALE AND BUTAIL

To the Shipping Interests of Hants and Kings Counties. THE Subscriber begs leave to ne-quaint the community of WINDSOR and the surrounding ports, that he had been a surrounding ports, that he had been controlled by the Lotton Mr. Bennett Smith! What! Not LINE, it the Lotton Mr. Bennett Smith! What! Non-or, when he hopes to meet a continuance of the public favor the experienced while concerned in the last firm to Dubb & Harrison. To Orders for any Secription of Balls will be promptly attended to and finished in the last style, on reasonable terms Windso, April: 6, 1977 WILLIAM T HARRISON.

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ful for me. It is ! unto it, but I shall it. O, my Father thy care and inspe those times when, one, I am playing t