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The Conqueror's Grave.

Within this lowly grave a Conqueror lies, Within this lowly grave a Conqueror lies,
And yet the monument proclaims it not,
Nor round the sleeper's name hath chisel

had been already one death from cholera on aries, with their families, thus making quite an American sattlement. Mr. Hamlin has the half not fear. For in the time of trouble he shall hide me in his partition. He shall set me up upon a rock the charge of a seminary for the education of the description.

Therefore, commending myself to the pro-

The emblems of a fame that never dies: v and amaranth, in a graceful sheaf, Twined with the laurel's fair, imperial leaf. A simple name alone,

To the great world unknown, h graven here, and wild flowers, rising round. Meek meadow-sweet, and violets of the ground. Lean lovingly against the humble stone,

Here, in the quiet earth, they laid apart No man of iron mould and bloody hands, Who sought to wreak upon the cowering lands, But one of tender spirit and delicate frame. Gentlest, in mien, and mind,

Of gentle womankind, Timidly shrinking from the breath of fame; One in whose eye the smile of kindness made . Its haunt, like flowers by sunny brooks in

Yet, at the thought of others' pain, a shade Of sweeter sadness chased the smile away.

Nor deem that when the hand which moulders

And armies mustered at the sign as when Clouds rise on clouds before the rainy East-Grey captains leading bands of veteran men And fiery youths to be the vulture's feast ;-Not thus were waged the mighty war that gave The victory to her who fills this grave; Alone her task was wrought.

Alone the battle fought; On God alone, nor looked for other aid.

She met the hosts of sorrow with a look

And soon the lowering broad were tamed and expect "to see its like again."

And calmly broke in twain.

The fiery shafts of pain, And rent the net of passions from her path By that victorious band despair was slain. With love she vanquished hate, and overcame Evil with good, in her Great Master's name

Her glory is not of this shadowy state, Glory that with the fleeting season dies; But when she entered at the saphire gate, How Heaven's bright depths with sounding

were flung!

Pain, scorn, and sorrow bore, The Mighty Sufferer, with aspect sweet, Smiled on the timid stranger from his seat, He who returning, glorious, from the grave, Dragged Death, disarmed, in chains, a crouch-

See as I linger here, the sun grows low; Cool airs are murmuring that the night is

Consoled though sad, in hope and yet in fear. Brut is the time I know The warfare scarce begun :

Yet all may win the triumphs thou has won. Still flow the fount whose waters strengthened

Heaven's mighty roll; the glorious armory, That ministered to thee, is open still,

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Letter from Constantinople. Where I have been and what I have done since my

last communication, and in the mean time I rican friends as I might have desired .the people of these countries, have passed companionship with noble-minded generous Greek students, listeneri daily to lectures in triously and, I trust, profitably employed: for I think the advantages of leisurely travel, proper preparation, absolutely incalculable. A limited degree of study in places hallowed

enough for the hot weather and the cholera each morning. They are all so much atseason. I soon took my last lingering look tached to their teacher, that they insisted at the Acropolis, and toward evening was strenuously upon not having the usual vacapointed to the Plains of Marathon, the scene tion for Christmas, a thing quite unparalleled tions to which this historic field gave birth tries.

poet ever wrote equalled the reality of the son, and they are doing a wonderful work. the prostrate king of the Romans." covering the hill-side, while the arrow mi- in entire Turkey. There are several cha- cut to pieces. parets and dazzling domes of the temples of pels, in which there is Armenian service splendent brightness drawn in effective re- from want of more labourers Was raised in menace, realms were chilled with hills. Mosque detached itself from mosque, Within a few months a movement has been and more picturesque, until even in the cold- in the city, but also in the interior, as enstripped romance, and prose out-poetried in their own language, and some have al- But the royal Psalmist exhibits a nobler under circumstances most trying to human Through that long strife her constant hope was phorus, connecting the Sea of Marmora with religious liberty upon the Ottoman govern- sprung from the dark depths of human pas- bishop.—Sacred Echoes from the Harp of That altered not beneath the frown thew early Church history. Such a tout ensemble this subject, at least, the occasion of the pre- ed from a heart brimful of holy trust in

Meekly, her gentle rule, and frowned no to the Turkish caique, and I was soon fol- things, which, after much study and obser-Her soft hand put aside the assaults of wrath, tion of the city. The romance of the realiat by beardless eunuchs for stopping to gaze doubt. They pronounce ex cathedra, when shall hide me in his pavilion." at the female curiosities under their protectiney have no means of knowing anything as

is quite Oriental, and a decided improve- the word of God. Armeno-Turkish, that is, into the Turkish Armenon Turkish, that is, into the Turkish bath.

language with the Armenian character.—
This he has already done, and I found him in his home-like study engaged in an entire in his home-like study engaged in an entire in his home-like study engaged in an entire fuse to venture their life and limbs, that scene in his home-like study engaged in an entire fuse to venture their life and limbs, that scene invisible sources—from the promises of an invisible resources—from the promises of an invisible sources—from the promises of an invisible sources—from the shoulders, like a revisible sources—from the promises of an invisible sources—from the shoulders, like a revisible sources—from the promises of an invisible sources—from the promises of an invisible sources—from the shoulders, like a revisible sources—from the promises of an invisible sources—from the shoulders, like a revisible sources—from the promises of an invisible sources—from the shoulders, like a revisible sources—from the promises of an invisible sources—from the shoulders, like a revisible sources—from the promises of an invisible sources—from th of the City - Splendour of the Scene hat the Reality - American Mission of his translation. The value of this immense work eternity alone exclaim, after such a behave transpired since my has been to use the Armenaus of the Scene hat the Reality - American Mission of his translation. The value of they may speak, for once at least, with certainty. When I declared my intention of his favorite child. We are infold. Well might one exclaim, after such a suffering in intrepid defiance of danger, in without seam, woven from the top through-Many months have transpired since my fold. Well might one exclaim, after such a Herculean labour, as it would seem to us, this Oriental institution, I was cautiously unconquerable firmness of will. last communication, and in the mean time I "I have accomplished the work thou gavest me to do." But this is not the feeling of scenes in the various countries I have visit.

I have accomplished the work thou gavest me to do." But this is not the feeling of not end in a fever, and to have a sufficient heroism that that furnished by Eusebius in the various countries I have visit. ed. The fatigue of travel and the engross- will only close their labours with their lives. Since my last date, which I think was Lon- labours of the day, to an unrestrained free-

one could wish, giving himself up, after the ter. It is to these evenings of rest, and months of study and observation in Paris. lively, social pleasures that he attributes, in made a pilgrimage to Geneva and Mount part at least, his good health, after so much prosecuting the study of Greek literature his labours be blessed to the salvation of and of the modern Greek language; and in multitudes unborn in this distant land! In the immediate vicinity of Dr. Goodell is the school for the education of Armenian girls. It is at present under the superin-

poraneous speaker when compared to the doing much good, both directly and indirectone hundred English bakers, all destined to esting religious work going on in the school, the Crimea, with passengers and crew, and each pupil has her own closet for a swelling the number to eight hundred, quite half-hour's solitary prayer and meditation

were interrupted by thoughts for the night.

My next visit was to Bebek, a beautiful Darkness now covered the face of the deep, village situated on the Bosphorus, six miles and we sought for rest. To obtain a berth from the city. Here reside my esteemed was impossible. To sleep on the floor or friend and future travelling companion, Rev. | bring up more gravel than pearls,—Balzac. | to them unless you change your mind!

and in foul, confined air, was anything but Society for the whole East, Des. Hamlin, inviting, particularly when we learned there Riggs, Schauffler, and Mr. Everett, missiontection of the kind Father of us all, I gath- Amenian young men, which numbers forty He who bravely endures great sufferings, At this utterance a smile lights up the inered the drapery of my Scotch plaid around students. English text books are in use, as maintains a firm will amidst overwhelming trepid patriarch's face, and he calmly reme, and laid down to pleasant dreams on all the students learn English. Theology is perils, and whose intrepidity remains unsponds, "You threaten fire that burns for a the naked deck, canopied by the soft, hazy made a prominent study, and already have shaken in dangerous extremities, is account moment; but you know nothing of the fire sky of the Orient. Never was air more twenty native pastors left this institution for ed a hero. Hence, history has written the of eternal punishment reserved for the wick-The next day we passed many places of has charge of the printing press, but poor heroes, because, after his army had fought you wish!" historic or fabled interest, among others the health will oblige him to visit America in against superior numbers, and sixteen thou-

theatre began to separate itself into distinct eclipsed by another of still greater interest. ness of our own nature, we were ready to couraging as it was unexpected. They have in the man. Such deeds are the attractions This is heroism in the highest degree acknowledge that for once, reality had out- suddenly commenced buying the Scriptures of history.

we had not before witnessed, nor do we ever sent war has been productive of much good. God. He drew the sword at God's bidding; Friendless and alone, we trusted onrselves
the Turkish cairnes and I was seen foll

In regard to the general subject of the serious round of surpose; he felt safe because of God's presence; he felt wider and decrease of trusted on the serious round of the serious round to the Aurkish calque, and a was soon for lowing my guide to a hotel in the Frank portion of the city. The romance of the reality fades very much on entering the narrow, but the prerogative of absolute the present the prerogative of absolute the prerogative of absolute the prerogative of absolute the prerogative of absolute the prerogat filthy, crowded streets, jostled by porters certainty and unmistakeable confidence. I a host should encamp against me," he sings, carrying immense weights, by donkeys and camels, pashas on richly caparisoned horses, in this world, What is truth, after all? In now almost trodden under foot, now receiving a thwack on the head from articles of freight, attacked by savage dogs, or scowled

first visited the Rev. Dr. Goodell, one of the but I am confident the purposes of human one favourable, visible fact, but amidst the a more enlightened race."—Bancroft. pioneers in this missionary field, and who is existence would be quite as well answered. hissings and jeers of a multitude of foes. well known in America. It is superfluous Speaking with regard to things of highest The warrior is necessarily excited by his to add that I received a cordial American import in this life, I am unable to see the passions, which make him blind to all sense welcome from him and his large, interesting mighty advantages of an entire engrossment of personal danger; the martyr is calm, and family, and passed a few evenings with much in the material world. I can but feel much the pains of a bitter death stand distinctly pleasure and profit in their society. The interest in the Turkish character, particuhospitality of the missionaries at this place larly when it comes under the influence of of coming from the strife unarmed; the mar-

commenced, many years ago, there was much opposition to it from the Armenians them with one hand, while they soft-soaped us with the soaped tinople, bidding a final adieu to the classic sing in unison in their own language familiar land. The assummentations on learned from an affect took me to my own home or to Botany Bay.

Constantinople, Dec., 1855.

of the early glory of Greece. The reflections to school history, even in Christian countries and get safely home to heaven.—Stoner.

but the counsels of the wicked are deceit.

Tables below, amid a mass of human beings, C. N. Righter, agent of the American Bible Heroism Springing from Faith in "Call them!" replied the invincible old Neglect of the Means of Grace.

labour among their countrymen. Dr. Riggs name of Tarik, a Saracen prince, among its ed. But why do you delay? Bring what

scene. At first the city was stretched out They are very anxious that the Methodist Animated by this address, his troops ralbefore us in the dim, imperfect line of an denomination should supply the Bulgarian lied. The strite was renewed; the tide of stake. Thus bound, he lifts his eye to heaamphitheatre, the picturesque Oriental houses field, which is considered the most promising battle turned, and the enemies of Tarik were ven, but not, as common martyrs do, to seek

Mohammed crowned the height, in their re- each Sunday, and this work only suffers stituted him a hero. His brave soul stood song to God—a loyal thanksgiving for being lief on the back ground of a mellow Eas- But there is now promise that this field strife. Unconquered and unconquerable, on to his Master by a martyr's death. As tern sky. As we drew nearer, the amphi- of operation, interesting as it is, will be his firm will refused to yield, even when to the voice of his death dies away, fire is apthe outline became broader, more varied, made among the Turks themselves, not only cruelty and barbarism of war, we cannot ed in flames. A few moments of suffering help our admiration of these noble qualities ing succeed, and Polycarp is in heaven.

Stamboul, separated by the Golden Horn a prophet. At this opportune time the Eng- rior. Like Tarik, he could face a host with not deport itself; and there is no battlefrom Galata and Pera, with its prominent lish, American, Prussian, and Dutch gov. a heart of iron; but he drew his courage scene which displays the heroic half so beau-Genoese tower; before us the beautiful Bos- ernments are pressing the subject of entire from a higher source. Tarik's heroism tifully as this martyrdom of a Christian the Black Sea; on our right the Asiatic ment, with every sign of final success. It sion. He was too proud to yield to a detest. David. coast, with Scutari and its colossal hospital is not for man to foretell the result of this ed foe, and therefore, he grimly resolved to of "Nightingale" notoriety; also the old grand movement, which is so eagerly watch. fling his life away, preferring death to incity of Chalcedon, of peculiar interest in ed by Christians of every country. Upon glorious defeat. But David's heroism flow In regard to the general subject of the he fought to accomplish God's purpose; he

tyr is sure that his fate is to suffer. The is the "haik," or cloak of that material. ment on ours at home; they all have what Although I shall attempt no general des- prospect of his country's approval, the smile they term a "friend's room," and you are always expected to pass the night. As is well known, the labour of Dr. Goodell's life has been to translate the entire Bible into may not be amiss to glance at one of the curiosities of the East, of which so much has been said and written, the Turkish bath.

Mesopotamia, not only wear a coat which is ears. Visible honours await the first; "without seam." but "of many colors," the latter must derive all his strength from having variegated stripes proceeding a point

have passed through many new and strange scenes in the various countries I have visited. The fatigue of travel and the engrosses and the engrosses and the engrosses of the engrosses and the engrosses are engrosses and the engrosses and the engrosses and the engrosses and the engrosses are engrosses and the engrosses and the engrosses are engrosses and the engrosses and the engrosses are engrosses are engrosses are engrosses and the engrosses are engrosses are engrosses and the engrosses are engrosses and the engrosses are engrosses are engrosses and the engrosses are engrosses are engrosses are engrosses and the engrosses are en ment of time, where study is sought to be I was much gratified to find the doctor, alunited to travel, have rendered it nearly imthough in the decline of life and strength,
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consul's tribunal, he stood bowed beneath
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saints. It is still used for sacks and tent possible for me to communicate with Americen friends as genial and entertaining a companion as
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pricen friends as I with a good friend, for mutual support and consults tribunat, he start used for sacks and tent
encouragement, I went prepared to meet the weight of many years, in the fullness of encouragement, I went prepared to meet the weight of many years, in the fullness of encouragement. my fate. We were first ushered into a large reception hall, where we were stripped clamoured fiercely for his blood. We love flowing robes can engage in active occupadon. I have visited England, Scotland, and Ireland, become somewhat acquainted with Ireland, become somewhat acquainted with the people of these countries. The people of these countries have researched and friends, quite after the German characters and the people of these countries. The people of these countries have researched and friends, quite after the German characters and the people of these countries. The people of these countries have researched and friends, quite after the German characters and the people of these countries have researched and friends, quite after the German characters and the people of these countries have researched and friends, quite after the German characters and the people of these countries are people of these countries. perature from steam, where we were stretched on a hot, sweating, marble floor until there was a general time of free, harmo-Blanc, lottered through Northern Italy, and labour and anxiety. May God long spare nious perspiration. At first there was a his arched brow; a venerable beard white belt or girdle round the waist, and belt or g remained a few weeks in classic Athens, his life for the missionary work, and may little gasping for breath, but that soon passed in classic Athens, his life for the missionary work, and may little gasping for breath, but that soon passed in classic Athens, his life for the missionary work, and may little gasping for breath, but that soon passed in classic Athens, his life for the missionary work, and may little gasping for breath, but that soon passed in classic Athens, his life for the missionary work, and may little gasping for breath, but that soon passed in classic Athens, his life for the missionary work, and may little gasping for breath, but that soon passed in classic Athens, his life for the missionary work, and may little gasping for breath, but that soon passed in classic Athens, his life for the missionary work, and may little gasping for breath, but that soon passed in classic Athens, his life for the missionary work, and may little gasping for breath, but that soon passed in classic Athens, his life for the missionary work, and may little gasping for breath, but that soon passed little gasping for breath little gasping for br away. When sufficiently melted, we were radiant with the light which streams from "girded up his loins, and ran before Ahab dragged by naked, savage-looking Turks into his happy soul, and beautiful for the benevo- to Jezreel;" and the sacred writings abound dragged by naked, savage-looking Turks into his nappy soun, and beautiful for the believed to Jezreel;" and the sacred writings abound a side court still hotter, thrust down upon a lence of its expression. Thus he appears, in passages which, like this, illustrate the platform, and scalded with hot water, dashed that lovely old man, the fame of whose piplatform, and scatded with not water, dashed that lovely old man, the rame of whose prinables of interpretation our faces and over our bodies, until we ety is as wide as the knowledge of Christitume. tendence of Miss West, from Palmyra, New-York, and numbers twenty-three pupils. It Then, by the assistance of rough mittens, tors. The proconsul himself, despite his for I think the advantages of leisurely travel, is in a very flourishing condition, and is in excellent hands. When this school was first proper preparation, absolutely incalculable, when the savages caught us by the sava

ly three short hours for that most luxurious "revile Christ! Eighty-and-six years have et River, found a tree and made one. When existence, and has been endeavoring to spend souls in jeopardy by eating meat on Friday, of all pleasures, the Turkish bath. More I served him, and he never did me wrong; he got it done, he could not get it to the rihis time and energies in "preaching the and failing to go to confession." The hopes D. and can I now blaspheme my King that has ver. Accordingly he went to a man and of- faith which once he destroyed."

Thinking to add terror to his threats, the incensed judge cried out, " I will cause you to be consumed by fire, should you despise

Upon hearing this, the astonished proconalleged Plains of Troy, steamed through the the ensuing spring. Dr. Schauffler has been sand of his men lay dead or wounded on sul proclaimed, through a herald, to the classic Hellespont by night, hurried over the labouring in the Jewish field, but during the the field of Xeres, near Cadiz, he remained multitude, "Polycarp confesses that he is a Sea of Marmora by daylight, and at 3 P. visit of Dr. Anderson, secretary of the unconquered. Turning to the survivers, he Christian!" And then, amidst cries and M. on the 6th day of November came in Board of Missions, this field of labour has cried aloud, "My brethren, the eneny is besight of the loviest daughter of the sea, the capital of the East, the far-famed city of bably direct his attention to the Turks.—

board of Movember came in board of Missions, this need of tabour has been given up, and Dr. Schauffler will produce the sea is behind you. Whither board of the sea, the far-famed city of bably direct his attention to the Turks.—

would ye fly? Nay! follow your general. Constantine. Nor had all that romancist or These brethren all dwell altogether in uni. I am resolved to lose my life or trample on by the blood-thirsty mob. With perfect self-possession, he lays aside his outer gar-

strength to suffer. He had that already .-The conduct of Tarik in this battle con- He looked up to offer a sort of triumphal unappalled amidst the terror of that deadly permitted the honour of proving his adhesihope for victory seemed madness. And plied to his pyre, and, a moment afterward, however much we may feel disgusted at the he is seen standing in sereme majesty, wrap-

combining bravery, intrepidity and firmness, postry. On our left was the city proper, old ready renounced their faith in Mohammed as and grander heroism than the Saracen war- courage. More nobly human nature could

Progress of Civilization.

mighty river through a boundless valley, wider and deeper, and clearer as it rolls one more useful to the church and the world, instead of learning it from the printed page, along. Let us trust ourselves upon its boomer holy in heart and in life. This truth which may lie!! But the bishop has discovered the control of the control o idence, it becomes us all to venerate the freight, attacked by savage dogs, or scowled or the beardless liar dress: all this, and much more, presents itself in a few minutes' walk in the city of the Sultan.

A part of my object in visiting Constantinople was to become acquainted with our excellent American missionaries, and with their operations in this interesting and important field. For this purpose I was for portant field. For this purpose I was fortified with a general letter of introduction
to them all from the Rev. Dr. King, of Athens, and I found it of much service. I ber of steam-engines and patented machines, friends, not only without the stimulus of fructified by the living and moving mind of

Scriptural Illustrations. The Arabs of the desert commonly clothe

themselves also in manufactures of camel's It is either black or white, with or without broad stripes; it consists of a square piece,

Indian Commentary.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters for thou shall find after many days." - Eccl. xi. 1. Some years ago one of the preachers of the Mohegan tribe of Indians, which tribe is fered him all the money he had if he would

The Roman still urges, but the noble old man replies. "I am a Christian! If you want to know what the doctrine of Christian want to know what the doctrine of Christian and the money ne had if he would go and draw it to the river for him. The sides. Christianity is true, and infidelity, atheism, secularism (or by whatever name that he hopes of the antagonism of Holy Scriptures may be from conversions." There are always little

We cannot conceive how so many professed Christians habitually neglect the THE ARCHBISHOP THINKS HIS CHURCH IS means of grace furnished in the church for their special benefit. - without so much as a where, either in the hearts and minds of those, who, while they endeavour to perthey may escape "the corruptions that are incongruity here! and we should suppose

the thing impossible, were it not practically demonstrated in every day life. This subject has for a long time been source of much distress to my mind, and there is but one conclusion to which, after the most thorough and patient examination, I can possibly arrive. It does seem uncharitable to suppose, that such persons have no saving interest in Christ-no well grounded hope of heaven, no relish for spiritual enjoyments; and yet, what supposition is more reasonable? To say that one whose heart ture is permeated by the divine Spirit and with covered hands, to cast out that transformed-regenerated-whose one purwilfully, and without compunction of conscience, habitually neglect the means of grace, is to suppose it possible that one whose whole being is absorbed in the pleasures of life, and whose only ambition is to lay up treasures on earth," may turn aside rom the paths that lead to fortune, and trample upon the very idols he delights to

Now, while we do not presume to test the punctitious observance of the rites and ceremonies of the church; yet we do maintain that if the heart be imbued with heavenly The course of civilization flows on like a zeal and love - if its every aspiration should be heavenward, as most surely it should be calling to the streams from every side to -no privilege will be lightly esteemed-no wider and deeper, and clearer as it rolls one more useful to the church and the world, appears to be the great purpose of Prov. ingly so by design, how many there are who from Sabbath to Sabbath, year after year, which the above is given as the substance. future. We must be ready to sacrifice our- not only regard it as a great sacrifice to Let us briefly analyze the assertions of the

for any one portion of the civilized world as they can conveniently hear. They are The Christian Church has furnished a to be much in advance of all the rest; nor absent on prayer meeting occasions—always at the female curiosities under their protection, all veiled, with the exception of piercing black eyes and a large nose, meeting Greeks, Jews, Turks, Armenians, Persians, Circassians, negroes, Germans, French, English, Italians, Spaniards, in their peculiar dress: all this, and much more, presents itself in a few minutes' walk in the

Is it for the glory of God? the interests of Christ's Kingdom in the world? Alas! alas! For fortune and honour-worldly honour, they labour without ceasing. They are deceived, and yet seem blind to the cheat. Strange inconsistency! How such persons can hope to "grow in grace" or maintain a good profession before to God from their business. They must have time to die! and oh! how terrible the conviction of that hour, when a fortune has been made—an honourable name secured among men; but a soul in poverty and darkness, a fearful, helpless future beyond!—
They have worked and accomplished their

sent numbers, and upon the increase from conversions." Here the hopes of popery ended and this great work is not yet done!

-Southern Christian Advocate.

The Mighty Power of God.

A young man, who was very thoughtless and negligent of religion, and to whom no his nuncios—they denounce the priests as person had spoken on the subject, as he was perfidious robbers—they protest against the standing engaged in an engrossing employ- dogmas and claims of the church. ment, became suddenly and remarkably im-pressed with a sense of the being and cha-knows better than John Hughes the extreme racter of God. His mental exclamation, difficulty of keeping even the Irish in the O, the being, the majesty, and the good- traces here. Just as rapidly as they exness of God! And how I have neglected change their brogues for shoes, and their nim?" His frame trembled; tears, floods native frieze coats for broadcloth, and their

convinced of the being, the majesty and the goodness of God and your shameful neglect And when men think for themselves, it is of him? If not, his mighty Spirit may convince you in a manner and at a time you all over with the priest. It this is so with the raw material, what must it be with the A inted degree of study in places natiowed by association, produces that treshness and twing reality, which are, after all, the great attraction, and a great object of all study and travel, and which may be likened to the benefits derived from the teachings of a livening teacher in comparison with the teachings of a book, or from the soul-stirring externing of a book, or from the soul-stirring externing and travel. of a book, or from the soul-stirring extemboraneous speaker when compared to the

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The season interpret of the stability of the stab painful, but the recovery was bliss indeed. Design of the solution of the painful, but the recovery was bliss indeed. Design of the painful, but the recovery was bliss indeed. Design of the painful, but the recovery was bliss indeed. Design of the painful to be painful, but the recovery was bliss indeed. Design of the painful to be painful, but the recovery was bliss indeed. Design of the painful to be pa on the 4th of November, at 3 P. Marked upon a French steamer for Constantinope, bidding a final adieu to the classic ter he had got up, he asked Indian what was dreadful infatuation of despising the glorious testantism in this country, and who advises land. The accommodations on board I found anything but agreeable. Our company was composed of five hundred English hakers all destined to hundred English hakers all destined to the classic land. The accommodations on board I found anything but agreeable. Our company was composed of five hundred English hakers all destined to the classic land and added to the class

Young man! believe one who knows both sent numbers!" Then are they built upon and get safely home to heaven.—Stoner.

The thoughts of the righteous are right; but the counsels of the wicked are deceit.

In diving to the bottom of pleasures, we bring up more gravel than pearls.—Balzac.

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From the New York Observer. Kirwan on the Archbishop.

momentary conviction of its sintulness .- ture in Baltimore, expressed the opinion Surely there must be a fatal error somethat the Roman Catholic Church in this country can anticipate little increase to its suade us that they are deeply concerned for that the future hopes of the Church must salvation at the same time wantonly neglect be based upon its retaining its present numto use the very instrumentalities by which bers, and upon the increase from conversions. He thinks the present condition of in the world " and " make their calling and the Church, and the numerous accessions election sure." There is certainly a strange which, he says, have been made to it from converts of American birth, justify the most sanguine expectations in this regard.

We clip the above from the papers, as a brief synopsis of a lecture delivered rethis city. The bishop has so utterly fallen from the position he once occupied, that his opinions, on any subject, weigh not a feather beyond the illiterate circle of which he is the centre; and on this account we might teristic paragraph. We supposed, also, that his tremendous effort to raise the window. hausted his powers, that we should not pose is to glorify our Father in heaven, can hear of him again, until they had sufficient time to recover. We supposed that he would have confined himself to the duties of his office, which are, mainly, mumbling masses, watching the political vane so as to know where, and for what party, to set his traps,—and husbanding the income of the Calvary Cemetery." We expected, occasionally, to hear of his gracing a mass meeting of Irishmem met to consult and to fight, about the liberation of Ireland,-or a incerity of the heart by the regular and lecture in the Tabernacle, by the poor, feeble, fickle, fallen Bishop Ives, who has discovered, since he hung his trinkets over the tomb of St. Peter, what a blessing it was that printing was so long undiscovered, and what a blessing ignorance is, because it compels ignorant people to learn divine truth from the priests' lips, that cannot lie, appointed our suppositions, and our expectations, and he has ventured another experiment upon the credulity of the public, of 1. "The Catholic Church in this coun

bers or strength from immigration." This sentence is designed, no doubt, to lull the apprehensions of Protestants, on the one where, like the frogs of Egypt, and they are just as much, and as little to be feared. Since the beginning of the Russian war. and since the opening of the present reformation in Ireland, and since the increasing benefits of the "encumbered Estates Bill there have been made apparent, emigration has been greatly diminished from Ire-Is it to advance land and Germany. But when the war is ended, and when high prices and low wages again rule, the tide will rise to its full again; and papists, as poor as priests can make them, will be poured in shiploads on our shores. And the partial check, for obvious causes, is laid at the door of the Know-Nothings, every one of whom the pious bishop loves with the love he bears to Erasconceivably preposterous. They have time for any and every interest, but that of the or any and every interest, but that of the church and their own eternal welfare. Sick or well their business must be attended to. Their worldly project will never be interfered with by any circumstances. They have time to be laid low with disease, and for We have not a doubt but that one hundred. We have not a doubt but that one hundred thousand Irish in this country are now laying aside from their earnings enough to bring their friends here within the year. And every one that comes will be sure to be followed by two or three others. 2. "The future hopes of the Church

must be based upon its retaining its present numbers, and upon the increase from are made to rest upon two legs. The right earthly designs; but the great work—the work demanding all the energies of soul and body has been neglected. The night shadow are gethering the day of lubour is dows are gathering—the day of labour is impossible. In Italy, in Sardinia, in Spain, and even in Ireland, the most servile and priest-ridden country on the globe, the church cannot retain the people within its pale. They beard the Pope-they exile his impertinent bishops who would put the crozier above the crown-they send home be otherwise in the United States? Nobody of tears, gave vent to his feelings.

Young man, have you been thus deeply are they rising to the region where men of the church based "on retaining its pre-

wood, which usually float on the surface, get her son, for many were her religious mercy. and are easily turned aside from the main epistles to him, and more the prayers precourse. And whilst the great current of sented for him. His religious predilections American sentiment sets as strongly against were of the Presbyterian order, but he was American sentiment sets as a state of the Presbyterian order, but he was Popery as the Mississippi or the St. Law-no bigot, for his sound judgment forbade rence to the ocean, yet that current has its that, and his charitable heart spurned it, for eddies into which a few have been turned he was friendly with all evangelical bodies, by the rushing waters. Ives, having pass- and often sat under the Wesleyan Ministry. ed through the various mutations from Con- His professional practice was contracted to ed through the various mutations from congregationalism to Puseyism, began to show fifteen years, and he died at the meridian of gregationalism to Luseyism, began to show the meridian of some affection for the Scarlet Lady. When 40, leaving a wife and two young children his tricks were discovered and his mitre was to mourn, with many ardent friends his sudin danger, he turned into the eddy.— den demise and early grave. His funeral Brownson, when as a Universalist exhorter he could not pull hell out of the Bible, which Society he became allied after he and when as a roaring politician he could removed to this place. The memory of the not secure one of the seven loaves, nor a Doctor will long survive in the apprecianot secure one of the sweet about, tions and affections of many of all classes, and, as if in spite, added purgatory to hell, not only on account of his skill and success and would put the triple crown upon the as a physician and surgeon, in which he head of our eagle. And he turned into the was not only not a whit behind any, but in eddy. And a few others, of no possible account any way, have turned in with them. fession, but also for his gentlemanly man-And John Hughes, standing by the eddy, ners, his friendly courteousness, his sympaand shutting his eyes to the main current thetic feelings, and for his generous acts to sweeping onward in the distance, lifts his the poor among his numerous patients, (see hands in rapture at the numbers turning the poetic tribute to his memory.) By the into the eddy, and he hopes for the church Wesleyan ministers who have laboured on because of its "increase from conversions." this Circuit he was held in high and merited He forgets that when one turns into the esteem, and will long be gratefully rememeddy, there are hundreds that pass down bered for his unremitting professional attenthe current. Forget, did I say? No, he dance upon them and their families, refusunderstands these things entirely. He feels ing any remuneration at their hands, and them keenly and deeply. He is a sadly yet showing at all times unmingled pleasure disappointed and mortified man. And all in responding to their calls. His last illness this fuss about the hopes of the church being was very brief and very severe, leaving him founded on retaining its present numbers, only a few hours for his change. Alas! and on increasing from conversions, is but how soon and unexpectedly the physician be-

cular, and give all his hopes to the winds. God.

Waken, O Lord, our drowsy sense

To walk this dangerous road, And if our souls are hurried hence May they be found with God.

"Thy death supports the dying saint,

Arm with thy mortal agony

Thy death my sovereign comfort by While feeble flesh and nature faint,

With life, immortal life, my heart

MR. JAMES HANNAH.

A few days after, on the 3rd of January.

died Mr. James Hannah, in the 71st year

of his age. Mr. Hannah was born in the

parish of St. Stephens. In his youthful

days a severe fit of sickness left him a crip-

ple for life, and dependant for locomotion

upon a crutch. But although his physical

was the subject of much weakness, his men-

tal ever retained its tull vigour and force :

and often was this last quality brought into

exercise in devising ways and means for

carrying on the work of God in that branch

of the Church of Christ of which he was an

ardent lover and warm supporter. He was

another of the fruits of Rev. Duncan Mc-

Coll's ministry, and was for many years an

accepted and worthy member of the Metho-

dist Church. As a professor of religion, he

had very humble views of his own attain-

ments, well knowing that pure and unde-

filed religion was not in word only but in

deed also. Often would he in class repeat

those oft-repeated lines as expressive of his

Close to thy bleeding side, This all my hore and all my plea, For me the Saviour died.

His presence in the house of God was

often interrupted by bodily infirmities, yet

when able at all to go his seat was never

vacant; and often did he lament to me his

inability to attend as in former days, for he

loved the habitation of God's house. Yet

he would have us meet in his house for

prayer, and even when he was nigh unto

death, on the very last night, he would have

the prayer-meeting in his room. He was

only a few hours confined to his bed, but to

the last he spoke like one that in patience

possessed his soul. His end was peace.

"Submissive to thy just decree, §
We all shall soon from earth remove
But when thou sendest, Lord, for me
O, let the messenger be Love"

den work on this Circuit of late.

with Christ at Home.

St. Stephens, 1st April. J. V. JOST.

Among those who have fallen was Mr

AMHERST, April 2nd, 1856.

be saved for ever.

would add, that as a Trustee, his clear and

feelings:

If there is to be but little accession hereafter to the Popish church in this country from foreign immigration; -if the church hereafter is to be sustained by retaining its present members, and by the increase from conversions, then I venture to predict the from "Calvary Cemetery," so that, when fessed, and to effect which it is the glory to Christ is Wesleyan might. his crook and crozier are flourished within and end of Methodism instrumentally to empty walls, he may have a comfortable strive. In his last days, I visited him income! This was the course of one unjust several times, and though his sufferings steward; why may it not be of another?

Poetry.

an obituary notice appears below, is reprinted from the St. Stephen's Patriot, by and respectable congregation. request of friends of the departed. It is from the pen of the Rev. Dr. Wallace late of that place.

Arise, and be rejoiced again. All ye that now are sad The time has come when every soul. May triumph and be glad, 'The hope of the Eternal hills." Fills all the world with cheer, While east, and west, and north, and south, Proclaim Emanuel here.

Come, thou my harp, and let us join, The choir that hails this, Prince of Peace, With mingled shout and song, Hosanna to the Highest! Hush !-wnat tidings strike mine ear, A friend, they say, my own heart's friend

Why bring to me this mournful tale, ou messenger of ill, Flinging o'er festal days like these, Such grief, and gloom, and chill. Enough of woe is born to me, From out this cold, strange shore-O Herald of a killing word, No more of this-no more.

But no-ah! no-I hear again, Those saddening tidings swell, And, in the winds that bear them on, I hear his last farewell, Farewell my friends, I too, must say,-Farewell for ever now, I weave a cypress wreath, to-day, To bind around the brow

Thou hadst a noble tender heart, My brother, and my friend, rom which welled up a fount of love, That never knew an end, Thou didst not kneel with me, indeed. Before one common shrine, Yet friendship made me thine the same, And friendship made thee mine.

Oft thou did'st sit at midnight's hour. Beside my fevered bed, And till the golden daylight broke, Upheld my fainting head, Thou often wert the sweetest cheer. That blessed me midst my own, If I were lonely then alas, Now I am doubly lone.

I know of generous deeds thou didst, Which few beside me know, Of which if but thy mourners heard, Still faster tears would flow, I may not not tell them-let them pass, ut, no-they cannot die, High holy deeds like those, we feel, Are patented on high.

A thousand hearts, fond hearts, they say, Bewailed thine early fall, A thousand, too, would fain, I hear, Be bearers of thy pall, This truth is still to me, at best, A mournful joy indeed, And only makes my aching breast, With keener anguish bleed,

Thou didst not kneel with me in truth, Before one common shrine, Yet Friendship made me thing the same, And Frien iship made thee thine; Farewell, my friend, my own heart's friend, Farewell for ever now, I weave this cypress wreath far off. For thy cold, marble brow.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Obituary Notices.

DUGALD BLAIR, ESQ., M. D.

Christmas, the season of sacred joy and And I am sure father Croscombe and social festivity, presented a dark and cheer- others will sigh over the death of the preachless aspect, occasioned not chiefly from the er's friend, Mrs. Beherell, of Tidnish cold and piercing storm, but by the unusual- Road. She and her dear partner, who dely large and respectable procession of mourn- parted this life about two years since, were ing relatives and friends following to the brought to God when father Croscombe was grave the much beloved, highly and deservon this Circuit, at the age of about 70, they done. Canada is indebted not the British missioners say that there is no the continued faithful into death and deserve the superior and students, the other near Mr. DUGALD, BLAIR. The Doctor was a native now glorified spirits in the world of light. of Scotland, and became a resident in St. Stephens in 1840. He was carefully instructed by a pious mother in the grand structed by a pious mother in the grand rudiments of religion and though in rudiments of religion and rudiments of rudiments of

Mr. JOHN REID, of Nappan has been called upon to resign to death the companion of his youth-and infant babe-after

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bent, of Leicester gave up their claim to their dear little daughter, who died suddenly a fortnight since. Let sickness blast and death devour,

of Heaven must recompense our pains Perish the grass and fade the flower, of firm the word of God remains.

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Weslevanism in Canada.

ference in Canada. We thank our corresreaders will at any time hail the appearance in our columns of intelligence from his

(To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan, DEAR SIR,-It is pleasant, I assure you.

and on increasing from conversions, is out how soon and unexpectedly the physician beauty, reared by the wistling of a man shivering with fear the whistling of a man shivering with fear the particular than the whole was soon and unexpectedly the physician beauty, reared by the wistling of a man shivering with fear the particular than t the whistling of a man survering who loss comes nimself a patient, and he who was so when passing a graveyard of a dark night successful in raising up others must, despite dom of the Rev. Dr. Beecham, its first Preall that medical skill could devise, fall to sident, and he having for his accomplished logical Institution. Let Bishop Hughes try his theory of rise no more until summoned from the skies. associate in power the Rev. Dr. Richey, hopes, any fair Sunday, at Saint Patrick's But amidst the pervading gloom, a bright- Co-Delegate. We readily spared you for a hopes, any fair Sunday, at Saint Fairles But amidst the pervading gloom, a original co-Delegate. We readily spared you for a prises are the sublimest the world beholds, and students, that not one of those whose him retain within its walls only those of penitential review of his past life and ear- President and Co-Delegate, whose efficient native birth, and those converted from the nest prayer to the "God of all grace," seem- services were warmly acknowledged, and we protestant faith. How many would he ed to fill up the mournful interval. "My rejoice to know that its operations are aphave left to witness that miserable panto- mother's prayers," he exclaimed, "are an proved and supported by a body of minismine, called the mass? I have no doubt swered!" indicating to us the hope that in ters and laymen, of whom we know but litthe experiment would astonish himself, as the eleventh hour he obtained mercy and the in Canada, and should like to know much. it would disprove his theory in every partigood hope through the abounding grace of but of whose cordial Methodistical affection and zeal we have long heard, and whose sucthe manliness of self-support, and a faith in God that will secure abundant spiritual conquests; and already it begets the wish, that soon in other lands Wesleyan Conferences On the same day (Christmas) we were may rise and save many; and believing that extinction of the Popish church in these called to commit to the ground, "earth to this wish is not exclusively my own, the ex-United States in three generations. If the earth, ashes to ashes, and dust to dust," an pectation is, that ere long we shall have an Bishop's theory is right, then we would old disciple and planted, bir to real up his vestments and to said with the work and to said with the weather than the real up his vestments and to said with the work and th advise him to pack up his vestments and to faithful Methodist, Mr. WILLIAM HITCHENS, ings from the American continent to a West be ready for a move; for as certainly as the of St. Davids. I am not in possession of Indian Wesleyan Conference, an East India and Hopedales fast by the Arctic Circle. foreign streams of immigration fail, he is the particulars of Mr. Hitchen's conversion. Conference, and a Conference in Africa, as left high and dry. But where can he go? but I believe he was one among the many we now do to the fresh and flourishing Con-Not to Italy-not to Spain-not to Sardinia fruits of the ministry of that indefatigable ferences in France and Australia. Little. -not to Ireland-not even to Austria, for and eminently devoted servant of God, the I suppose, did even WESLET think of such the concordat is working terribly. His bet- Rev. Duncan McColl. The good report he results when he said simply in a letter to his ter plan is to make for himself friends from had of all men evinced the fact and genuine- more than Spartan Mother, "I try to act a the mammon of unrighteousness collected ness of that conversion to God which he pro- my Lord commands." This subserviency

on such stirring connexional topics, and shall, therefore, leave them; but the antecedents of under the infirmities of old age somewhat your Conference are in my mind,—the Provenfeebled his mind, yet his faith and hope idence that long ago began to prepare its rested in the God of his salvation. "My way-the anxieties and policy of Wesleythe solicitudes of Dr. Coke—and the early commanding and glorious. heart and my flesh faileth, but God is the strength of my heart and my portion for labours of Garrettson and others, and emi-The following tribute to the memory ever," was the confession of his mouth. | nently, the ever-to-be-remembered apostolicof Dugald Blair, Esq., M. D., of whom The blessed hope of good old Jacob, "I allabours of William Black, who was for esteemed Ministry and membership of your many years to your Atlantic Provinces what promising Eastern Church ceaseless Gospe have waited for thy salvation, O Lord," formed the subject of a discourse to a large Asbury was to the United States. Ye have triumphs, entered into their labours, and are cheered by answers to prayer which they put up; and be it said with emphasis, the foully aspersed Wesleyan Missionary Committee of integrity and generosity, which rebuke their

I cannot give my pen credit for brevity

our Western towards your Eastern Metho- the protestant population of England.

Hudson's Bay is now, owing to the paternal report prepared for the printer, the prohibitacts of the British Conference, in undisturb- ed titles of the Papal Bishops. ed, constitutional unison, under the Canada | The Protestant readers of this country will

comprehensive mind was always consulted, and his opinions gave weight to all matters under consideration, and that in general one steady, consistent and uniform course characterised our departed brother. "Let now thy servant depart in peace," was his funeerence year in June with nearly thirty-eight | jected :ral text, as we trust it was his hope-and that, and that only, can be the support and comfort of his bereaved partner and family. whom, we earnestly pray, may follow him as he followed Christ, and at last as a family Death has been doing his secret and sud-JOSEPH BAXTER, of Amherst Head. He experienced peace with God about twelve months before his death. We hope he rests Mr. Joseph Riply of Nappan is also lated Wesleyan hymn book which thrills its acc of one of the Deans. It is a serious long spare him to preach the Gospel of Christ was a crime to lend a room in my house for with costs, amount to near 9 000 france! (£360) dead. He experienced religion in a pro- rapt admirers in City Road, Leeds, Liver- offence for a student to withdraw himself tracted meeting also, and continued stead(ast pool, Derby, where some of our kindred from the main body during that walk; and in faith, joyful through hope for several worship; and the blessings of conviction, no student may pass the College boundaries years, and died very happy in his God a few pardon, and holiness are possessed by them. without leave. On days when there is no

often collected chips, and light and rotten off land that same good mother did not for-

generally spacious, and in good architectural people :taste, costing from £500 to £3000 each, and We take up the editorial pen this morn- the management of the derson, and the editorial department of the retreats, which take place at the beginning but without much apparent success. Yet the ng simply to introduce to our readers the fol- Christian Guardian in charge of the Rev. and end of the academical year. One of prospect is too encouraging to relinquish the lowing highly esteemed communication from lowing highly esteemed communication from J. Spencer, are growingly successful.—

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Dean, and the other by some stranger, who blown down during one of the tremendous gales the defence put torth. His plea was short—

The decree of the 25th of March, 1852, required lowing highly esteemed communication from a valuable member of the Wesleyan ConThe University of Victoria College, favoura valuable member of the Wesleyan ConThe University of Victoria College, favouris not in any way connected with the col

The decree of the 25th of March, 1852, required that all meetings of whatever nature, were to The University of Victoria College, tayour- Dean, and the other by some stranger, who down down during one of the University of the Rev. Samuel is not in any way connected with the col of last winter. Yet the few friends are determined that all meetings of whatever nature, were to obtain the previous authorisation from Governference in Canada. We thank our corres-pondent for this letter, and are sure that our S. Nelles, A.M., and the Governship of the lege. The Deans also give an occasional of last winter. Yet the few friends are deter-mined to proceed with another; and with the aid Rev. Samuel D. Rice, is more and more lecture, during the course of the academical shewing every term by its larger number of year, but, so far as my knowledge goes, neinow matters of earnest and frequent official struction or are ever present while they are shall doubtless need a little foreign or distant aid consideration: and preparations are in pro- given by the Deans. It is manifest that the to keep clear of debt,-and we will get it too. I to look to the British American Provinces gress for a superior Ladies Wesleyan Semi-

> The loftiest institution of Wesleyan Mewe shall not be contented till we have made every settlement Christian, and the region between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific vocal with Weslevan worship, -add-This is not visionary, for-besides Christ's supreme requirements—we have a hearty, believing, Missionary people to inspire hope, last are devoted. There are classes of diwho, year after year, have largely increased their liberality,—who laid more than £9,000 | Hebrew. The cycle of the Scriptures exon this altar last year from Western Canada alone, and who will this year, I doubt not, present from Western and Eastern Canada and Hudson's Bay, the unprecedented sum of more than £11,000. They praise God for the unmerited mercies and hallowed achievements of the past, and purpose, by the Divine Spirit, with you, to make the future of Wesleyan Methodism in British America

Wishing your admirably conducted Pro vincial Wesleyan a wide patronage, and the I am, dear Sir,

Very respectfully, yours,

Near Toronto, April 2nd, 1856.

while Wesleyan doctrines, discipline, and ed by the British Government to inquire dom and manliness which Protestants prize, ning streams and sparkling cascades, it forms a What was the precise meaning of this last devotedness are perpetuated by your noble into the management and the government but which the Roman Catholic Church of the College of Maynooth (Ireland), made dreads. I have too much to say of Weslevan Me- a report to the British Parliament, which nodism in Canada for a letter; which I am filled two large folio volumes. Some ex- mation respecting other colleges for the swords of dragoons and the gold of the Jesuits, nduced to send you by your polite assurance citement was caused, at the time the report of a welcome, and to give an indication, was made, by the disclosure of a proceeding Romanist country has its college for this however trifling, of the friendly feeling of that very naturally gave great umbrage to dism; and as I write for readers partially proof sheets were submitted to Archbishop establishing an American priest-training colacquainted with us, connexional and person- Cullen, as a matter of courtesy we presume, lege at Rome, probably fearing to establish al speciality may be necessary and accept- who surreptitiously sent them to Rome to be inspected by the Pope! The same reverend should find its way within the college walls. The Methodist world knows, thank God, gentleman was also guilty of the childish that the Wesleyanism of the Canadas and folly of stealthily inserting, in the copy of the

Conference, and it is a gratifying fact that probably feel interested in the "management the beloved Eastern Canada brethren, mi- and government" of an institution which nisterial and lay, are at home and active in has long been the subject of angry discustheir new relation. We are more than ever sion, and through which pass nearly the is lovely, but I am not sure we are satisfied places for students for the ministry in the with our solitary Conference system; and I Romish dioceses of Ireland, the incumbents should not be astonished if the native vital- being supported by public funds. There are ity and agility of our course were to display also a few students partially supported out hemselves in a manner characteristic of of an endowment. The average age for enthose hereditary and imperishable principles; tering the College is eighteen or nineteen. and should the Canadas in a few years pre- Each Bishop appoints a youth as a vacancy sent three Wesleyan Conferences instead of occurs. There is professedly a rigid examone, the startling phenomena must be attri- ination of the applicant with reference to his buted to that vitality, and the example of previous attainments, but the Commissionexpansive English Methodism must be ac- ers found many of the students wofully igcepted as a reason. Of this I am sure, that norant of English, and incapable of spelling the athletic Canadian son is not ashamed of or writing correctly. Their college life is the potent British Wesleyan Parent; and not luxurious. Each student has a room to this I can promise, that while the same himself, except about fifty of the juniors, heart beats in both, the Redeemer's domin- who occupy double-bedded rooms. They ion will be extended, and the deserved all rise at 5 o'clock in Summer, and 6 in

ousand members, two hundred thousand During the Winter, the studies are carearers, hundreds of Sabbath Schools, two ried on in the study halls, owing to the want pel introduces, and for which it alone prepares. undred and ten Circuits and Missions, and of fire in the bed-rooms; and during the naving three hundred and thirty itinerants hours of study, one of the Deans walks the n the field; and since then Missions and hall, observing the application of the students gation testified that the heart was under the unlabourers have increased; and at this mo- and the books on which they are engaged. | fluence of God, while the understanding and inment thirty or forty more men could be em- The students take their meals in the comployed. All our Connexional funds are in mon hall. One of the Deaus is always pre- his Ambassador. advance yearly, and the allowance to Mi- sent, but neither he nor any of the Superiors nisters is throughout the Connexion better shares in the meal. It is thought to assist than it ever was. We have a people indus- in the maintainance of the Superior's autrious, intelligent, enterprising, and a coun- thority that they shall live quite apart from try wonderously developing its resources, the students. No conversation is allowed magnificent in itself, and happy under the at meals; during dinner one of the students matchless rule of Victoria; we have so- reads aloud, first a chapter of the Bible, next cieties whose christian features are promi- from some common literary work, and after- comfortably. nent; the preservation of Methodistic pecu- ward a passage from the Roman Mythology. liarities is their constant care; their doc- Once a week, on Wednesday, if the weather trines are uncorrupted: the hymn book they is fine, the whole body of students is marchuse in all their congregations is the unmuti
| is fine, the whole body of students is march| casion—and of fervently praying that God may | reply is simply this: how could I imagine that it | that department, were condemned to fines which. We have a sensible, liberal, confiding, and public walk, the only relaxation is playing nergetic laity, whose willing efforts are at ball, bowls, or prisoners bars within the whose praise is their doings-methodical, down the recreation ground and corridors.

the Master by his blessing says, "well to twenty-seven years of age. The Com- There are two other chapels in course of erecspected Presidents of other times, and for not even at prayer. Of course there can be Jesse Bents' Liecester. These are to be comrudiments of religion, and though in a far- God's mercy on his death-bed, and died re- ential administration of the British Presi- only association that can awaken the affec-

Wood, promptly and ably sustained as it has the heart must be between the students themalways been by the valuable co-operation selves. But here again all is coldness and always been by the valuable co-operation selves. But here again an is countess and of the Co-Delegate, the Rev. John Ryerson. rigidity. Students from the same diocese ever, to impart as much revival intelligence as

Being afraid of lengthiness I shall only associate exclusively with one another durintimate, that on many of the Circuits and ing the after dinner recreation. Whatever sharing each others joys and sorrows for the Missions this year there have been large may be the origin of this practice, it has beshort period of twelve months. May they accessions of persons converted at the stated come so much a rule that the wilful violation and at special meetings. This is the high- of it would be visited with reprimand—possi- donderry is progressing favourably. I think at and at special meetings. This is the high-calling of Methodists yet, and ever must be, bly with the penalty of the refusal of orders. bly with the penalty of the refusal of orders. least forty persons have found the Lord during gally recognised, and cannot be interfered with ability. We have seventeen large Districts, after dinner; those of the same class after way to Zion. Upwards of twenty are now and the everywhere nonoured Chairmen are first lecture. After supper and after break- meeting in class. The class-meeting is always a among the most prominent ministers for fast they are more free. The Dean has also time of refreshing to the persevering Christian. talent, and for ardour in spreading scriptur- power to inspect all open papers and letters Most of the others have united with the Baptists. al holiness. How many new churches have in the desks of the students, and to inspect We have also commenced a Wesleyan Sabbath been opened this year I cannot say; but our their private reading. Newspapers are School, so that as a branch of the Church of leading men have been busy Sabbath after strictly forbidden them The following is Christ we are in full operation. "Give God the Sabbath for months; and the places dedicate no very flattering picture of the religious praise." ed are not, as formerly, mere buildings instruction given to these young men who capable of holding a hundred or two, but are being trained for spiritual guides of the

the purpose of carrying out the perfect esthodism in Canada,—for Missionary enter- trangement which exists between professors -is our Auxiliary Missionary Society, vigi- duty obliges him to teach the students, has nearly finished and will be comfortable. I wish lantly superintended, as the agent of the ever been invited to conduct a retreat .-Parent Society at home, by President Wood. This irrational system should be totally gious state of the Society. The rapid extension of Canadian settle- abolished. The heads of the college should ments, the late incorporation of the Missions dine with the students, mingle with them in and note progress, but do not like to ask an unin Eastern Canada and Hudson's Bay with their hours of prayer and relaxation, and due share of your columns. In conclusion, let ours, and the recent important tour of Mr. affectionately impart to them religious in-John Ryerson in the Bay Territory, have struction, not only at the times of spiritual cess in the recent organization will bring out all contributed to augment the demands of retreat, but for one hour at least during each souls upon the Society; and though it began week of the academical year. Masters, this year with a hundred missions, many professors, and students should all be obliged additional stations are now required; and to be present at these instructions. The time for religious instruction, and the persons to impart it, during the ensuing term, should be appointed at the end of the academical year.

The intellectual training is equally defec- error never rectifies experience. tive. The order of study is rhetoric, which occupies two years; logic which extends over the third year; physics, which occupy the fourth; and theology, to which the four vinity, ecclesiastical history, Scripture and tends over three years, during which the Gospels and Epistles are carefully read .-The students are also instructed in "pulpit eloquence," and are expected to preach in turn in presence of the superiors. In fact, however, this amounts to little as a student is rarely called upon to preach twice during festly prepared by no unfriendly hands, infrom such an institution. The minds of the students received no expansion. It is impossible that they should, under a treatment adapted far better for children than for young men. It was probably never intended that they should. It is well remarked that the

With the report is much valuable inforpurpose, just on the same plan as Maynooth. The reader is aware that the Pope designs one here, lest the prohibited newspaper -N. Y. Spectator.

Weslevan Intelligence.

Amherst Circuit,—Chapels.

MR. EDITOR.—We hope it may be gratifying likewise a cause in the country. the esteemed Co-Delegate, under whose gencontracted for about this time last year by Bro- both at the bar, and amid the auditory. ther Jeremiah A. Embree, who has spared no

of misery from which the Gospel retrieves, and much to learn on the subject of true liberty. that eternity of joy and glory to which the Gos-The fixed eye; the falling tear; the bursting sigh and the riveted attention of the congre-

The preference of pews was sold on Monday the sale was solemn, spirited, and well managed by Asher Black, Esq. The pews pay for the ouse, give to the Building Committee one hundred and fifteen pounds above all expense and leave the gallery free, which seats a hundred

The Trustees avail themselves of this means of acknowledging the liberal donation of the Doctor-of thanking him for his presence on the octo dving men. Our Chapel in the neighbourhood, known for-

merly as "Porter Town," has also been completed drunkards without being authorised, and without tured on some accompanying remarks. It aped and dedicated to the service of God. The being punished, how could I believe that, in my pears that, either through this medium, or other preference of Pews sold so as to pay all expenses highly appreciated; and we have a ministry College walls, or simply walking up and leave in the hands of the Trustees fifty pounds. We cheerfully acknowledge our obli- what respect I am guilty; and that is all I have the Minister of the Interior, to whom he gave

points of law and jurisprudence.

Truro Circuit.

MR. EDITOR, - Agreeably to intimation in my Mr. Editor,—Agreeably to intimation in my right of liberty of worship tollowed, and in the last communication I resume my pen, not, however, to impart as much revival intelligence as before; but to give information of events both were laid down at the revolution of 1789, and before; but to give information of events both are now permanently and irrevocably neorperated in the constitution of the cons pleasing and discouraging. Your pious readers will be glad to hear that the good work at Lon-

In travelling down the Bay of Fundy from society under his pastoral care, as supposed vie eople:—
"The system of religious instruction is Great Village, our next Sabbath preaching place | society under his pastoral care, as supposed view | lators of the laws of their country. The Property | some much more. The Book Room under most imperfect. This instruction might the management of the Rev. G. R. San- almost be said to be confined to the spiritual pointed his delegate, or substitut, to conduct the without much apparent success. Yet the shewing every term by its larger number of students the necessity of new College build ther the president, vice president, nor any plated bazaar and tea meeting in July next, we such an authorisation had not been obtained students the necessity of new College build ther the president, vice president, nor any ings, and a more eligible locality; which are of the professors, either give religious insystem is most absurd and defective. All know some people who respond to every just apon the Atlantic and see a new Methodist nary, both intended to comport in magnitude the heads of the college, who are capable of peal. If any who read this would like to help,

It would seem to have been devised for lands, still further down the Bay, our people, an unfinished, uncomfortable house. It is now I could speak as favourably concerning the reli-I might speak of other places on this Circuit

principles of Methodism are extending in this part of the Country, and will extend. Our peculiar doctrines need only to be known to be loved. And yet as a people we dwell less upon upon doctrine than on experience and practice. No church need fear the prevalence of error, while her members, live in the enjoyment of vital religion. Experience often rectifies error, but and unauthorised assemblies, but they even

G. O. HUKSTIS.

Correspondence of the London Watchman. France.—Prosecution of a Wesleyan Pastor.

South of France, 17th March, 1856. GENTLEMEN,-In my last, I gave an account religious instituti and causing divisions in of some late Police interference with the Methodist services at Valleraugue, in the Cevennes; and intimated that the matter was likely to lead to a prosecution. See Watchman of February you say, Gentlemen, it some pretended modern 27) It has been even so; the officiating Minis his attendance at College. The whole tenor ter, Mr. Gallienne, and the proprietor of the of the Commissioners' report, though mani- house in which services are beld, were both sum- and Racine, pretending that their own babmoned to appear before the Criminal Court of blings should be accepted for cour recognised dicates that the tuition at Maynooth and the the Vigan, on the 8th instant. The summonses standards?" This, he said, was a fair illustrageneral management of the College are were headed, as is customary, with the usual tion in point. Government has provided much below what might have been expected formula, "In the name of the Emperor:" and Churches and Pastors for the Protestant popularity of the Protestant populari required the parties severally inculpated, to answer to the charges preferred against them as members of an unauthorised association.

The town of Le Vigan is one of the most beautifully situated places in our picturesque Ceven- " Take care, Mr. Gallienne, that while pretendworst defects of Maynooth will never be re- nes. Encircled with mountains; clad with groves ing to place a light before the people, you are medied. They are inherent in the system. of chesnut trees; embedded amid meadows and not all the while putting it under a bushel, and slanderers, and shall continue to accumulate A short time ago, a commission appoint. They are to be traced to that absence of free- gardens of living green, and enlivened by run- leaving yourself and others in deeper darkness! sortie it is difficult to conjecture : it might be scenery worthy indeed of a tourist's pencil.

Some two hundred years since, the population | merely an oratorial flourish; it might have been of the town was entirely Protestant; but the intended as a threat. training of Roman Catholic priests, for each in times still fresh in the memory of our Hugue- down, there was a dead silence in Court, and all nots, have produced a great change. The Pro- eyes were turned towards the Preacher. He testant population is now a minority; but the felt that, however violent and exaggerated had State furnishes them, nevertheless, with a church | been the statements of the Crown-officer, thus and two Pastors. The villages around are still partly defeating their intended purpose; yet it almost entirely Protestant. For some years past. an awakening has taken place in these several tradict those statements; and to vindicate his localities. The Methodists were the first to la- character as a Christian Minister. The subbour in this field, and although their labours stance of his address may be thus stated:have been interrupted for some years, the congregations attending their Ministry are the largest after those of the Established Church. The must be supposed by his teachings and example Independents and the Plymouth Brethren have to inculcate obedience to the laws, should ap-

These particulars will naturally lead sure of the genuineness of our principles, whole Romanist priesthood of Ireland. The eral care the Circuits of this Conference have readers to conclude, that a prosecution involving one of choice, but of necessity. He had not reand providential character of our proceed- number of students is usually about five been placed, and to some of the Ministers who the question of religious liberty would attract fused the required authorisations, but they had ings, and want no Everettism to deform what hundred, there being that number of free have laboured on this Circuit, that we have now much attention in the town and neighbourhood. been refused him; and after some delay and in Nappan, a new, neat and commodious Chapel, And so it did; parties seldom to be met with in much reflection, he had felt it to be his duty to 36 feet wide, 48 feet long, with end gallery, a Court-house had secured their places, and a meet the wants of his flock. He had hoped standing on the site of the old Chapel. It was feeling of general interest was easily observable that, although not authorised, he would, at least;

pains in the workmanship, completing his con. of, various peachers and pretty thieves were went on to state that the question involved in tract two or three months before his time had ex. severally called forward, examined, and condemn. these proceedings, was of immense importance pired, to the entire satisfaction of the Building ed; and this done, came the turn of a Minister It was a struggle between the inalienable rights of the Gospel, cited at the same bar, seated on of conscience, and the limited attributions of the The dedicatory service was conducted by the the same bench and to be condemned by the legislator. But, after all, it could never have Rev. Dr. Evans, the Chairman of the District. same magistrates, as robbers and marauders! been the intention of the present Government The preacher expatiated upon the Gospel of Surely there is something painful in the mere to become persecutor. There must be some Christ-Its Antiquity and Ethics, its Institutions | mention of such a fact ;-not on account of those | misunders' anding on the question, which be and Doctrines, and its great Salvation, with who thus suffer for Christ's name, and in his hoped would soon be solved. The religious deenergy and an unction wholly Divine. Carrying stead; for they are told by an inspired Apostle nomination to which he belonged was wellcaptive by the tide of a dignified elequence five "not be to ashamed if they suffer as Christians," known, and he briefly explained its character maledictions against mischievous innovations Winter. Two hours in the day are assigned or six hundred hearers to the searching applications against mischievous innovations Winter. Two hours in the day are assigned or six hundred hearers to the searching applications against mischievous innovations. The Procureur Impérial had and edictions against mischievous innovations | Winter. I wo nours in the day are assigned by the Wesleyans of Canada. | to religious exercises, nine to study and lection. And at the close of the discourse, (which tells them to "rejoice," on that account, "and been evidently misinformed on that subject, and You can judge of the position, capabiliture, and four and a half to meals and rewas only of two hours length.) the congregation be exceeding glad;"—but the painful feelings doubtless already regretted it. He could, there-You can judge of the position, capading ture, and lour and a han to make the ordinates, and duties of Methodism here when I creation. The following shows the ordinates and duties of Methodism here when I creation. The following shows the ordinates are from the fact, that our country has still so fore, fearlessly appeal to his judges, and throw

The trial now came on. The names of the tiality. parties incriminated were first called over by the Court serjeant, and they were told to come forward. They were requested to state their names, with great attention; and produced, from all ages, professions, birth-places, and places of resi- appearances, a favourable impression. Of course dence. The presiding magistrates then inquired our friends could not expect an acquittal, and tellect were being enlightened and enlarged by whether they acknowledged the truth of the ac- were prepared for the sentence, which was that cusation, and how it came to pass that they had the Preacher and the proprietor of the chapel violated the laws?

ed; his reply was short and plain. See the amidst the sympathetic congratulations of the simple-hearted Christian, standing before the Protestant public, and it is hoped that this trial bench; his garb is that of the peasant, and he is may have been another step towards obtaining unlettered and untaught; but he lifts up his head full liberty of conscience, in the south. fearlessly, though with becoming modesty.-"Gentlemen," he says, "you ask me why I lent my house for a meeting, without being previousprayer and the reading of God's Word? While sterling) Some political newspapers of Paris others receive in their houses card-players and gave an account of the proceedings, and vencase, a meeting of quiet religious people would wise, the Emperor became acquainted with the be considered as you say it is? I cannot feel in affair, and immediately summoned to the Palace whose praise is their doings—methodical, down the recreation ground and corridors.

evangelical, indefatigable,—not surpassed | It must be admitted that this is a pretty gations to our affectionate Brother Crane for his to say." Of course, what could be say more? his orders. Two leading members of the Indeanywhere for adaptation and efficiency; and severe regime for young men from nineteen anywhere for adaptation and efficiency; and severe regime for young men from nineteen valued assistance in connection with that Chapel. It was not for him to understand or to plead pendent body, at Paris, were forthwith requested

> been courteously allowed to leave the seat re- of becoming persecutor, and that their religious points of which may be briefly stated. The na- der to calm down the opposition of the 1

thre and the necessity of liberty were first explained, and it was shown that the in the peaceable exercise of its various and worship. It follows that it is impossible to admit that any administrative measures can be so principles, and clearly demonstrated facts. All these, I say, and other points, were well brought

out to bear upon the case The legal detence being ended, Mr. Galliern, A word or two concerning the other places. then rose to audress the Court. It's object was to explain facts, and to justing himself, and the cureur Imperial, as public prosecutor, had apment. Whatever explanations might be given penalty must be inflicted. That penalty he required the Court to determine, and to indict as

So far matters had proceeded in a quiet and decorous manner, when an incident occurred which was likely for a time, to give a new turn to the affair. At all events, it threw an anima. tion into the proceedings which greatly increased their interest, and was finally overruled for good I have before stated, that the Procureur Imperial had entrusted the leading of the prosecution to his substitute, and had not appeared person. ally in the matter. But as this gentleman was in the midst of his speech, who should appear in Court but the Procureur homself! He was evidently greatly excited, and after a short consultation with his subordinates, proceeded to put on his official robes, and to approach the har It was, he declared, by mere chance that he happened to be in Court, and had been able to listen to the defence put forth, he must express his indignation. These Preachers were not satisfied with propagating their doctrines in secret dared to turn the Court House into a chapel and the assembled public into a congregation.-This could not be borne with. Of what importance was it that they pretended to be religious. to respect and pray for the Government, and to seek, as they said, the good of the country, while all this was a mere pretext for overturning our our families? The e people wished to be considered as modern Apostles, commissioned from Heaven to reform our religion. "What would literati appeared amongst you, and commenced an onslaught on the literature of Montesquieu lation, and with such a provision all well intentioned persons who have no covert and sinister intentions to carry out will be satisfied. Then turning towards the Minister, he exclaimed :-

As soon as the Procureur Imperial had sat became his duty, calmly, but fearlessly, to con-

It would, he said, probably appear strange to the Court, that a Minister of the Gospel, who pear at the bar under an accusation of having violated them himself. Such a situation was not have been tolerated; and he stated the various Several minor matters were first of all disposed reasons on which his hopes were based. He himself on their sympathy, and on their impar-

This address, as the former, was Listened to, throughout, both by the bench and the crowd, should be condemned to a fine of ninety france The proprietor of the chapel was first examin- each, and to the costs. They left the Court.

I have already intended giving your readers an account of a frial, which has lately taken hearers of some Independent congregations, in to wait on the Minister. They were informed The Preacher was next interrogated. He had that his Majesty's Government had no intention

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The Imperial Prince.

From the London Watchman, March 10. Since Sunday last, the felicity of the Emperor Napoleon has been complete, and France for of the Baltic.

braced a son amid still louder rejoicings and ap- postpones indefinitely the traditional hopes of parently to grander fortunes than those which the Russian people. It is possible that he may last Sunday morning. In hopes of such an heir, the imperial father had put away the wife of his text in the Roman Catholic Bible as " He hateth | cle of Russian despotism, as a dangerous and putting away," a safer moral might have been puerile crotchet. deduced; but unfortunately that passage reads in | Is anything to be done for Italy? The States the Vulgate just in the contrary sense, " When of the Church are still in the military occupation

Last Week of the Armistice.

From the Watchman of March 26. Yesterday, the Paris Congress assembled in ed that there is nothing - (that is, nothing that half of Poland or Hungary.

The Disappointments of Peace.

There must of necessity, and in many quarbe a good deal of disappointment on the meeting to day. There will be a grand review had definite objects which have been more or before that day. ess satisfactorily attained, that, if we except the APPROACHING PEACE CELEBRATIONS IN PARIS. naval blockades, its theatre has been limited to a few remote districts of Europe and Asia instead Pears ago. Every British heart must sympathise with the Province gratuituous performances are ordered for Satur-Mining Association, and the Province. suth must wish him better both in his health and

the Government of St. Petersburg at last to an earnest unanimity for peace though at a rather severe price, as the fear of the debarkation of an alised army this spring on the Dwina or the the last three or four months, that such were

the Orleanist, and the Republicans, taken alto- is the assertion of the friends of Poland, let us authority. gether, are in a contemptable minority this week, admit it for argument's sake. How will the for the national spirit rejoices in seeing the elect case then stand? That Russia, still able to of France, he who said "the Empire is peace," carry on the war, submits to all the demands of March 15. The conditions of the armistice had the Western Powers rather than permit her been settled on the previous day. Drafts of men so soon become the Aroner of the Continent at the very moment when he is concluding, on the very moment when he is concluding to the very moment whe the very moment when he is concluding, on the most unselfish conditions, a war waged for the preservation of the balance of power and the preservation of the balance of power and the congress of the Western Powers ought to have probed at the Congress of the Benglish and Sardinians generally desired the preservation of the balance of power and the rights of the feeblest members of the European to have probed at the Congress. It does not continuance of the war, while the French are exactly follow from such a reductio ad abfamily; and at the same instant smiled upon, as it would seem, by Providence, and established land; and when we remember the considerate upon the throne by a baby Prince whose tiny attention given by Lord Palmerston to the de. an imaginary superiority over their allies. Our hands even now may turn aside the assassin's putation of the friends of that country, it seems army augments daily, while theirs continues to bullet and the dagger stroke from his father's not unlikely that its name may have been whisbreast, and whose prospect of succession to that pered in the sullen ear of Count Orloft. But throne adds so much to its present security. If whatever may have been the intercessions of

rarely seen to display; and, reminding the members that his dynasty had been elevated by the appears to have done all that an Emperor could: will of France, expressed his joy that that this he has visited his armies at the extremities of new heir to its glories had been born amidst the Europe, and accomplished the much more difficult and perilous feat of bringing his Govern-Forty-five years ago, the First Napoleon em- ment and his capital to submit to a peace which attended upon the cradle of Napoleon Eugene inherit some of the liberality to which the First he that cometh, &c.,"-had there been such a dom beside, or rather within, the cheerless cir-

thou shalt hate her, put her away,"—a reading of toreigners. On the side of the Adriatic, eight which Popes and Cardinals can forget in the case thousand Austrians garrison Bologna and An-establishment, credit mobilier. of a Henry VIII., and apply in that of a Napo. cona, and are provided for out of the Pontifical treasury ? while on the Lower Sea five thou-On our side the channel, the satisfaction at sand French are quartered at Civita Vecchia this event has been less rapturous, but quite as and Rome. This double occupation by foreignsincere as that expressed in Paris. The Emper- ers, it is admitted, "has been rather a guardian or has conciliated our good will, and almost our of Church abuses than a protection of the laity confidence; the fair face of the Empress is re- against the ecclesiastical misrule which producmembered by thousands who saw it in London, ed the Revolution of 1848. It seems impossible and who are well pleased to imagine it flushed for the Roman Catholic Powers to protect the with the first happiness of maternity; and :eason, Papacy without also giving additional strength to apart from sentiment, is inclined to antici- its worst governing attributes. The Cirdinalate pate the best for this young fils de France, which is not responsible to any tribuunal or to whose birth very nearly coincides with the proclamation of peace, and whose little arms are extended to the representatives of England as, in political opinions. The result is that the Rothese altered and we would hope improved times, mans are now, as of old, at war with the abuses the closest ally of his father and of France. of the Church, and the temporal lay administration of the Sovereign." In plain English, while the Bishop of Rome is manacling Austria and Lombardy with the new Concordat, foreign bayonets are still required to defend his own chair ope of it is hoped its latest meetings. We or ecclesiastically, this is a state of things which or ecclesiastically, this is a state of things which pect to hear that the Treaty of Peace has been ought not to continue. But so difficult is it to concluded. There will however remain a number of important and difficult details to be ar- what boon the Emperor of France can reward his ranged, which will occupy time and test the po- brave ally the King of Sardinia. There is how lies of the Governments of St. Petersburg and ever, more reason for giving a new settlement to Vienna. After the concessions of Russia there Italy, either now or at an ensuing European is nothing left to fight for, and it might be add- Congress, than there is for interference on be-

could not be settled after the Treaty was signed) The inhabitants of the Principalties are likely —lett for the Plenipotentiaries to discuss, were it not that the ingenuity of a dozen diplomatists to have more just cause for reproaching the Parand the resources of the art of bair-splitting and is pacificators. It was promised that, in the setof raising points of etiquette must always be tlement of their country, their own wishes should incaiculable. Delays, according to the proverb, be taken into account. They do not ask for inare dangerous; and in this case, though we dependence, but only that the population of are dangerous; and in this case, though we have a happy conviction that the voice of Wallachia, of Moldavia, and of the small district posal of the Lieutenant Governor, to be presenthave a happy conviction that the voice of the small district and of the small district ed to the Hon. Joseph Howe, 2s a public ack eastward of the Pruth which Russia is about to eastward eastwa throughout Europe, even a short postponement cede, shall be united into one national organisathroughout Europe, even a short postponement cede, shall be united into one national organisation of that felicity if not hazardous would be at tion. The Roumains of Moldo-Wallachia are tion. The Roumains of Moldo-Wallachia are least serious. Every day spent by the French soldiers in their winter quarters, is now costing soldiers in their winter quarters, and they seek a corresponding positive soldiers in their winter quarters, and they seek a corresponding soldiers in their winter quarters, and they seek a corresponding soldiers in the contract. He was soldiers and the contract of the same parties in the contract of the same parties in the contract of the same parties in t soldiers in their winter quarters, is now costing those brave men'the lives of about one hundred and fifty of their comrades. The Russians are posed by the Porte, and by such European wriknown to be suffering still greater losses in the ters in its interest as have access to the public tive Country." known to be suffering still greater losses in the south, and in the north they are bitterly disappointed in seeing the ice passing out of the day, we see it asserted that the inhabitants of the Guit of Finland only to leave their shores ex- Principalities " have not yet come to a conscious- than the Hon. Gentleman mentioned in the Keposed to the rigour of a blockade, which is more ness of their identity, and know themselves only solution who had so long and earnestly laboured dreaded than the barriers of the frost. It is not as Moldavians, or Wallachians, but not as Rou- to place the country in a commanding situation apprehended, however, that there will be any mains;" this, however, has been contradicted to bring it prominently before the world and to serious interruption of commerce this spring, for beforehand by the protest addressed to Prince develope its vast internal resources. Russia is understood to have granted everything, Ghika, and the petition of such Moldo-Walla- After considerable discussion the resolution even the abandonment of her naval arsenal at chians as are resident in Paris, to the Congress. passed 34 to 13. Nicholaicif. Prussia and the Sultan are said to These say that the question of their union is suhave been among the last embarrassments of the Congress, the Plenipotentiaries of the former having raised some difficulties as to the conditions on which the Government of Berlin is to become a party to the new-made peace, and those inhabitants, the interests of Europe, even their of the latter having received from Constantino- organic laws-all necessitate the union of Moldople imperative orders not to consent to such an Wallachia." In opposing the ardent desire of arrangement of the Danubian Principalities as these poor Roumains, the Sultan, their : uzerainwould be acceptable to the Roumains, who are is acting according to the wishes, and perhaps taking this opportunity to manifest the affinities under the inspiration, of Austria and Russia, of their race and the spirit of nationality .- both of which dangerous neighbours covet the While we are writing this morning, all these fertile provinces on the Danube, whose soil fits fertile provinces on the Danube, whose soil fits them to become the granary of empires, and whose every reason to believe that the last days of this month will bring us not a prolonga ion of the armistice but a peace certainly most honourable to the arms. and the policy of the Western Powers, and cal- status quo has been restored to Europe, the hardculated to leave Europe free from the fear of est, and of all complaints the justest, will, we the aggressor for at least another generation to fear, be those of the Danubian Principalities.

The Latest Intelligence.

THE CONFERENCES.

Paris, March 27 .- The Congress held a

The correspondent of the Daily News saysof sweeping over all the continent, and that it "I believe I may announce with certainty that, has lasted only two years instead of twenty, unless any event wholly unexpected by the half-a-dozen oppressed races are eagerly urging French Government should arise, peace will be up. claims upon the Allies; as if the Conferences at proclaimed before the end of the week. All the Patis were designed to dissect the map of Eu- shop-keepers and all private house-keepers, more rope, and throw the scattered pieces into a new or less under the influence of Government, have from Committee on Mines and Minerals, and

THE PEACE. bis fortunes; but under what pretext could England, at the conclusion of a war for the Interest in the conclusion of the Interest in protection of the Turks, open a far more emtice will probably be prolonged by six weeks to

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au therities; after which period, matters would great probability, that it was not so much the great probability, that it was not so much the Crown jeweller has been employed in the ornal speech filed up the remainder of the sitting. of iron, comparatively new, having been built in owing to a piece of marble baving fallen and Dip.—Ricematism — This is to certify, that for exhaustion of the military strength of Russia, or mentation of the quill of an eagle, with which the apprehensions of Austria, which brought the plenipotentiaries will affix their signatures.

> THE TREATY OF PEACE. PARIS, Friday Evening.-The Congress has

tula. It has been said and repeated, during formal signature of the conditions of peace, of the whole House. which, it is said, will be definitely signed by the plans of the Allies for the next campaign, and whole of the Plenipotentiaries on Sunday next.

that the focus of the war would have been re- The Post also mentioned Sunday; but the moved from the shores of the Black Sea to those city article of the Daily News states that the treaty will be actually signed to day. It is understood of Naponeous the time being shares in it. The Legitimists, This may be quite true; at all events, as it that this last statement rests on very excellent

The Times has received its correspondence to

FRENCH TROOPS FOR THE CRIMEA. PARIS, March 27 .- An order from the Minis- Herald, April 3.

roops far the Crimea. ANGLO-FRENCH MEDAL.

the imperial father had put away the wife of his youth, and how those hopes were wrecked every one knows. The Napoleon of our time is the one knows. The Napoleon of our time is the have at present to look to, and it is not absolution in which she has always held the many grandson, and the Napoleon just born the great lutely impossible that they may recover some of fatigues and dangers shared with her own sol. serious conflagration was doubtless averted.— British infantry has never been assembled together the same of fatigues and dangers shared with her own sol. grandson, of the repudiated Josephine. After their political privileges; though it must be diers. You will receive this noble sign which The damage by fire was comparatively trivial; ther since the battle of Waterloo. Sir William mass in the Chapel of the Tuilerier, where the confessed the chance is a very small one, since will testify on your breast the glorious and fra- although considerable injury was done by the Codrington might well feel proud of his army.imperial habe was provisionally baptized, an Ab- the councillors of Alexander I. always consider- ternal achievement accomplished in many com- quantity of water employed in extinguishing it. Marshal Pelissier, who was present in his carbe irreverently selected for his text "Blessed is ed the idea of erecting a constitutional king- bats, and in a seige memorable for ever. Re- The scene was truly a sad one; the alarm and riage, passed a high commendation on the exrate in the most remote villages the alliance of upon the stillness of the house of mourning, and returned to their encampment between three

his permission for the projected great financial

VIENNA, March 27 .- The Wiener Zeitung Extraordinary Preservation .- A schr HAMBURG.

Finland, to inspect the defences. PERSIA.

bonourable. Mr. Murray will, therefore, shortly return to his post at Teheran.

Parliamentary Intelligence.

[Compiled from the Morning Papers.]

House of Assembly. SATURDAY, April 5. Mr. A. G. Archibald moved the following Re-

Monday, April 7. MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS.

The Bill for the establishment of Municipal Corporations passed a third reading, to be sent to the Legislative Council, after a long debate. An amendment to defer the Bill for three months-moved by Mr. McLellan-was negativ-

TUESDAY, April 8.

MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS. The greater part of the day was occupied in

The House resolved to continue the Education system heretofere in progress, as the present Education Bill could not be sufficiently matured.

After a variety of motions the Bill passed to penses, 3-1. each way.

THURSDAY, April 10. House met at 12 o'clock, and shortly efter went into Committee on Bills. Act in amendment of the Jury Law was taken

Mr. Archibald laid upon the Table, Report

continued for another year it is quite possible that their field might have included Poland.—

The hon gentleman was followed by the Hon. fact of some of the reason furniture and of her the hon gentleman was followed by the Hon. fact of some of the reason furniture and of her the hon gentleman was followed by the Hon. fact of some of the reason furniture and of her the hon gentleman was followed by the Hon. fact of some of the reason furniture and of her the hon gentleman was followed by the Hon. fact of some of the reason furniture and of her the hon gentleman was followed by the Hon. fact of some of the reason furniture and of her the hon gentleman was followed by the Hon. fact of some of the south side to be present at the forth coming accouchement. It has a care of particular and of her the hon gentleman was followed by the Hon. fact of some of the reason furniture and of her the hon gentleman was followed by the Hon. fact of some of the reason furniture and of her the hon gentleman was followed by the Hon. fact of some of the reason furniture and of her the hon gentleman was followed by the Hon. fact of some of the reason furniture and of her the hon gentleman was followed by the Hon. fact of some of the reason furniture and of her the hon gentleman was followed by the Hon. fact of some of the reason furniture and of her the hon gentleman was followed by the Hon. fact of some of the lands and the hon gentleman was followed by the Hon. fact of some of the lands and the hon gentleman was followed by the Hon. fact of some of the lands and the hone fact of some of the lands and the hone fact of some of the lands and the hone fact of some of the lands and the hone fact of some of the lands and the hone fact of some of the lands and the hone fact of some of the lands and the hone fact of some of the lands and the hone fact of some of the lands and the hone fact of the lands and the hone fac

the Legislative Council for concurrence. Bill to amend Cap. 78 of Revised Statutes and St. Thomas.

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FARIS, Friday Evening.—Ine Congress nas finally produced one bottle of Dyer's Healing Embrocation, and it effected more before I had

Bill to continue laws relating to Education

Bill to amend Cap. 118. Revised Statutes Bill to amend law relating to killing of Moose finally and sent up to the Legislative Council. Amendments of the Legislative Council to

An Act to provide for rebuilding Telford Bridge, passed finally, and sent to the Legislative Council.

House then went into Committee on Bills. General Intelligence.

Domestic.

Berlin.—March 27.—The King has refused the departed to its last resting-place.—Yarmouth der. Tribune, April 5.

New Brunswick.

at the fourthcoming assembly of Austrian pre- with fish and lumber, left the outport of Liver-Harlow. On the next morning, the schooner's HAMBURG, March 27 .- The Assembly of masts being broken off close to the deck she Burghers has rejected the project of a new righted, full of water. Harlow had previously constitution recommended by the Germanic lashed himself to the rail, and he remained i this position, up to the waist in water, being frequently submerged altogether, until the 17th the wreck by a boat from the Thomas, Captain It it reported that the differences between last. The poor tellow, when taken on board the Persian Government baving made the amende perfectly happy, and talked as if he were at home with his wife and children-where he imagined himself to be-his mind being sadly impaired by his intense suffering. A gentleman who saw Harlow on Monday, and conversed with him, informs us that he had little or no knowledge of his pitiable condition after the first twenty-tour hours, and although he looked health.-He proceeded to his home in a Nova-Scotia schooner on Monday night last.

believe, his health gave way from a too arduous near the barracks with the soldiers dinner. New Brunswick .- St. John Courier.

Canada.

FRENCH CONSUL TO CANADA!-The Monabout to be appointed resident Consul at Mon-dan. treal, to extend the commercial relations between France and the Canadas. Perhaps in one hundred years to come Canada will have forethought and enterprise enough to establish an officer for similar purposes at the capitals of France and England. Now, they don't even trouble them-Countryman, Murch 22.

Bermuda

CURLEW."-We are called on this week to record the total loss of the Mail Steamer Curlew, Captain Hunter, which sad event occurred on This Bill occupied the House the rest of the the morning of Tuesday last on the reef North of these Islands and about one and a half miles East of the North Rock. As soon as the cirnately, however, that portion of the vessel which commemoration of the happy occasion. thise with Hungary, and those who have been most lokewarm in their admiration of M. Kos
This fact seems conclusive.'

Mining Association, and the Province.

Mr. Wilkins took ground in favor of the Minhad sunk soon came to pieces, and I we underly had sunk so prevailed during the last few days, and from the on Monday week for Paris, where he arrived on Apples

will regret exceedingly to hear of his misfortune, of the Imperial family. to for all, in common with ourselves, who have had Baron Manteuffel arrived at Paris on Sunday. and exposing the flesh thereof for sale, passed highest terms of praise. Many of the persons ment of all the essential points; nought remains Bill amending Cap. 3 of Revised Statutes were severally considered and agreed to.

with Capt. Hunter, contemplate presenting to him some token expressive of their esteem for necessitate the attendance of the diplomatists for him as a gentleman and a thorough seaman.

The Curlew belonged to the Messrs. Cunard

The Crimea.

A GLANCE AT SEBASTOPOL. Crimea, 7th March, 1856.

About a fortnight ago, the weather was so fine. Marshal Pelissier has issued the following order o'clock, the flooring of a room in the upper part Commander in Chief, on the rising ground to district of the house of the late Dr. H. G. Farish, was the right of the road leading to Balaklava. They Soldiers, - A medal commemorating the war discovered to be on fire, owing probably to some were drawn up in divisions; the Highlanders, n the Crimea, has been instituted by the Queen defect in the chimney; and on the alarm being with Sir Colin Campbell, on the extreme right, entering your families, this medal will commemo- confusion which prevailed breaking harshly in cellent condition of the British troops. They contrasting painfully with the solemnity of the and four o'clock, each regiment as it left the preparations for consigning the lifeless form of ground passing in review before the Comman-

The Redan, which I visited last week, is quite as large as the Malakhoff, and, from the interior arrangement of its defences, more difficult to take. The outer breast-work is very strong, announces that the Papal Nuncio will preside called the Lightfoot, of fifty tons burthern, laden and the most advanced trenches are 180 yards distant. The intervening plain, where so many lates, when the papal proposals are under expool, N. S., for Barbadoes, on the 4th of March brave men fell, is without the least protection, was formerly a packet running between Boston mination: on other occasions the presidency last, with the owner on board, Mr. Robert Harwill be taken by one of the Austrain archbishops. low, acting in the capacity of seaman. On the after they were driven out of the Malakhoff by The prohibition on the Paris Bourse of all night of the 12th, during a heavy gale, the the French, passed over to the Redan in great dealings in the shares of the Austrain credit bank schooner was upset, and shortly afterwards, all numbers, thus greatly augmenting the strength has exercised a depressing influence at Vienna hands were washed overboard, excepting Mr. of the force opposed to the English. Notwithstanding these difficulties, it is still thought by those who were present and competent to form a judgment on the matter, that if the reserves had been thrown forward, as previously arranged. success would have crowned the attack.

vards of a number of men and horses belonging delivered by Wm. Howe, Esq. this country and Persia have terminuated, the Thomas, although sadly prostrate in body, was to the Land Transport Corps engaged in carrying off wood from the Redan, and immediately exploded. About half an hour afterwards, when looking at the docks at the Karabelnaia, which were lately blown up, another shell was fired from the Russian side, which went right overthe direction where I stood and fell on the roof Starr, Rev. M. Pickles. pale and wan, yet be had nearly regained his inside. Knowing there were persons in the buildings, I was apprehensive that some of them might have suffered. But my fears were soon was a martyr for 17 years with a bad leg, there We regret to observe in the London Times of relieved by hearing a hearty burst of laughter were several sores on it from the knee to the "Resolved, that the sum of five hundred the 14th ult., an announcement of the death of proceeding from the place, giving the assurance ankle, many reputed remedies were tried, but pounds sterling be granted and placed at the disnowledgment of the high estination in which the for Messrs. Peto, Brassey, Betts & Jackson, and scattering its fragments in all directions, one of two remedies after a few weeks persevence, Nova Scotia, and was latterly appointed by the thrown being observed, it is seldom any one is of every one. British Government to construct the Railway hurt. A few days ago, however, a poor horse from Balaklava to Sebastopol. While there, we had its head knoked off while dragging a cart

attention to his duties, and he returned to Lon- Passing through these barracks, which were very don only to linger a few months, and be added fine and extensive buildings, some of them appar to the number of those who have fallen victims ently but recently erected, I observed numbers Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" o the war. Many were looking forward to the of men actively engaged in digging pits at their pleasure of having him again amongst us to take foundation for the reception of gunpowder to Bread, Navy, per cwt. 23s 9d a 25. charge of our railways, and nowhere will his blow them up, which event took place a few days memory will be held in more respect than in afterwards, not, I regret to say, without loss of life, Beef, Prime Ca. One of the fusees not going off at the proper Butter, Canada, time, Major Rankin approached it to ascertain the cause, when it went off and buried him in Coffee, Laguvra, " the ruins. This enterprising officer who is much lamented, accompanied the party who carried Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. \$9 a 94 real Gazette announces that M. de Belveze is the scaling ladders in the last attack on the Re-

The armistice came into operation here about Cornmeal a week ago, since which the Russians have ceas- Indian Corn, per bush. 4s ed firing. A strict order has been issued that Molasses, Mus. per gal. Is 10d a 1s 11d no one proceed beyond the outposts. Only a Pork, prime, per bbl. \$18 few days before it came into operation, a doctor England. Now, they don't communications from selves to have the postal communications from seeded into the valley of Inkermann, to examsee the postal communications from seeded into the valley of Inkermann, to examble the bar Iron, compared the seeded into the valley of Inkermann, to example the seeded into t belonging to the 77th Regiment incautiously de- Sugar, Bright P. R. 428 6d a 435 9d ine it is supposed, some caves of a peculiar kind, when being observed by the Russians, he was Sheet killed by one of them with a rifle bullet. In consequence of the severe weather, the TOTAL LOSS OF THE MAIL STEAMER mail, which was due yesterday, has not yet ar- Leather, sole

France. The birth of the young Prince is the only to- Mackarel, No. 1, pic thought of by the Parisian public at present. Orchistor of peace. Forgetting that this war on Tuesday. The treaty of peace is expected give Jurots 2s. 6d. per day, and travelling excame known boats from the two Ships of war at gressing most favourably. The theatres were Herrings, No 1, Ifeland Island, with their respective Captains, opened on Monday gratuitously, and were, in Alewives, G. H. Seymour, C. B., and G. G. Wellesley C. consequence, thronged to overflowing. The il- Haddock, B, from the Naval Yard,, from Somerset and luminations on Sunday night were not only gen-St. Georges instantly proceeded to her assistance, eral but surpassed every thing of the kind for but long ere they reached her she had settled very many years past. The streets were crowddown on the reef, the forecastle being the only ed with spectators, who were in the most exubepart of her visible above water. As she had rant spirits, until a heavy fall of rain compelled broken in two amidships and the other them to hasten homewards, when the main thopart had gone down in deep water there roughfares soon became empty and desolate.terrifonal division of Empires, Kingdoms, and received orders to day from the police to be proceeded to explain in detail, the state of the was every reason to apprehend that none The Emperor has ordered 160,000f. to be dischesse, States, as the Congress of Vienna did forty ready to illuminate on Saturday. Moreover, question as between the Crown Association, the of the mail bags would be recovered. Fortu-tributed among various indigent societies, in Lamb,

Mr. Wilkins took ground in layor of the mine had sunk soon came to produce the stand that seven of the nine mail bags put on surgeon-accoucheur to the Empress, to be Com-Butter, fresh

for all, in common with ourselves, who have had an opportunity of observing his watchfulness and an opportunity of observing his watchfulness and He and Count Hatz'eldt would take their places medy. Dver's Healing Embrocation, and would good seamanship at all times, but particularly at the Conference on Monday. The Pienipoduring the period of danger, speak of him in the tentiaries, it is said, are agreed upon the settleresiding in Bermuda who have crossed the ocean but the arrangement of mere matters of detail; with Capt. Hunter, contemplate presenting to but these are numerous, and many of them so For sale by G. E. Morton & Co, and by some time longer. Lord Clarendon has made of Halifax, and, we presume, was insured.—Ber. for numerical name automost to the presume of being recognise in him a statesman worthy of being for himself a name amongst the diplomatists, who entrusted with the interests of Old England.

Orders have been issued for calling into active service 140,000 soldiers of the class of 1855, who are immediately to join their several corps.

sented to the Legislative Body, are several mentioned having for their object to interest the several mentioned having for their object to interest the several mentioned having for their object to interest the several mention of the several mentions and the several mentions are several mentions. We regret to have to record the demise of an old and valuable member of this community—
Henry G. Farish, Esq., M. D. He expired on favourable spring. But since then it has MARSEILLES, March 26.—The Ganges has

Out and valuation included by the spring and favourable spring. But since then it has been colder and more wintry than at any time been colder and more wintry than at any time corns the appeals against judgments given by the throne adds so much to its present security. If whatever may have been the intercessions of the alliance of Louis Napoleon was covered by the Allies, the destiny of the Polish nation will arrived with advices from Constantinople of the important public offices in this town, has long since the commencement of the year. During Tribunals of Correctional Police. It is well the alliance of Louis Napoleon was coveted by the Allies, the destiny of the Polish nation will arrived with advices from Constantinopie of the Start before, it must be priceless to him now be left for the present to Providence and the 18th, and from the Crimea of the 15th General been a Magistrate, and for the last twenty years the whole of this week to the present bour it known that under existing laws these appeals are Were astrology still in vogue, how the stars | Czar. We have acquired no new right to sti- | Vivian and 38 French military men bave arrived. | Custos of this County—the duties of all which | has been snowing almost incessantly, accompaniately necessantly, accompaniately necessantly necessa were astronogy still in vogue, how the stars would be questioned on the nativity of that unwould be questioned on the nativity of that unpulate for the restoration of its constitution, and the department when the sentence has would be questioned on the nativity of that unconscious infant, whose destiny he that could
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writes—" General Smyth has arrived from Lonbeen delivered by a tribunal of arrondissement,

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"West, bitterly cold." T conscious infant, whose destiny he that could forestell might prophesy the fate of Europe. The second Alexander is don, on his way to Shumla. Count Zamouyski ed in Yarmouth—a situation which he has filled on, on his way to Shumla. Count Zamouyski ed in Yarmouth—a situation which he has filled and at other times before the tribunal of an adfor tell might prophesy the fate of Europe. The Emperor yesterday received the congratulations of his Parliament with an emotion which he is attainments and exemplary course are well known, healthy. Instead of the wide-spread disease will order all correctional appeals, like those in and entitle his memory to respect.—Yarmouth and mortality which paralysed the army and civil matters, to be brought before the Court crowded the hospitals of Scutari last winter, the Imperial of each district. This new regulation ter of War directs the embarkation of 10,000 Another Fire, attended by circumstances soldiers are full of health and spirit, and fit for will have the undoubted advantage of establishof a painful and melancholy nature, occurred in any service. On the 24th ult. there was a genethis town vesterday morning. About eight ral review of the whole of the infantry by the of securing unity in the jurisprudence of each

The Imperial Prince has received the names of Napoleon Engene Louis Jean Joseph.

the steamer Emeu, at Boston, we have Rio Janeiro dates to the 14th of February. The Royal Engineers, a American schooner Maria E. Smith had been captured by the Brazillian brig of war Olinda,

Murphy, Esq. of Jamasca.

On the 14th inst., at the residence of her father, Mr. James Dunne, Miss Mary Dunne, a native of Ennisaile attempting to land 320 negroes which she had brought from the Coast of Africa. The Olinda took the schooner into Bahia, where the commander and crew (all Americans) were ironed and locked up in the jail. When the schooner left the coast of Africa she had on board 500 blacks, but they were so closely packed on board, totally naked, and so badly fed during the voyage, that 180 died and were thrown overboard, and of those landed at Babia 64 died a few hours afterward. The survivors were immediately fed and clothed, and will be taken care of until their ultimate designation is resolved upon. The Maria E. Smith (or Mary Smith) Africa some time last autumn. Attempts were made to detain her, on suspicion of her being a slaver: but she ran away from the revenue-cutter after she had been seized by the United States Marshal.

We have been requested to state that the Quarterly Prayer Meeting of the Mic-Mac Missionary Society will be held on Friday evening From the Redan, the Russian troops on the 18th instant, at the Baptist Chapel, Granville A Berlin despstch of the 27th, states that the ultimo, five days - without a morsel of food or north side were distinctly seen manœuvring in Street, at half-past 7, on which occasion, the Emperor of Russia has left St. Petersburg for a drop of fresh water, when he was taken from seven columns. Their firing was also more fre- Rev. Dr. Twining will preside, other Clergymen quent than usual. While standing in the Redan, are expected to be present and take part in the Calhoun, and brought to this city on Monday a shell from Fort St. Catherine fell within thirty services of the evening, and an address will be

Letters & Monies Received.

[See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.] Mr. Levi Borden (60s), Rev. R. Smith (40s.), from the Russian side, which went right overhead, and fell somewhere heyond me. In a few minutes more, another came booming over in (thanks), Rev. F. Moore (new sub.), Rev. J. H.

> ADVERTISEMENT .- Holloway's Ointment and Pills have again cured a Bad Leg after 17 years

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, April 16th. N. S. per lb. 1s 14d a 1s 3d " State, " \$8 a 81 " Rye

1s 8d a 1s 9d 41s 3d a 43s 9d " 22s 6d

Nails, cut " wrought per lb. 4d a 7½d Codfish, large 18s 9d " small Salmon, No. 1, 19 a 19

12 a 13 21s 3d a 22s 6d scare 10s 6d a 11s Coal, Sydney, per chal. 50

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, April 16th. Oatmeal, per cwt. 20s

Fresh Beef, per cwt. 40s a 50s Veal, 4 d a 5 d 7½d a 8½d 6½d a 7½d 5d a 6d 6d a 61d 1s 3d a 1s 4d 54d a 6d 4s 6d

ADVERTISEMENT .- WHAT ONE BOTTLE Saturday, April 12. Scotland in 1852. She was 182 feet long and broken the great toe of his left foot, previous to the plenipotentiaries will affix their signatures.

House met at twelve o'clock. Several bills 22 feet wide. She was first employed in the his leaving England. The journey increased use of my limited me for the time entirely helpless. I used, without any beneficial St. Thomas, and last between Halifax, Bermuda pain, so that the Emperor excused his attend. effect Kitteredge's Ointment, Andrew's Ointpain, so that the Emperor excused his attend-nent, and three bottles of Davis's Pain Killer, I finally projuted one bottle of Dyer's Healing finished using it than all the other preparations PARLEY BATCHELDER.

Marriages.

At B thes a, by Rov. R. Smith, Mr. Jacob PORTER, At B thes M, by M.W. A. Smith, Mr. Jacob Content, to Miss Annie Fixlay.

By the same, at the House of the Bride's Father, on he sth inst. Wr. Israel Embree Wood, to Miss RUTH, tourth daughter of Anos Trumon, Est.

On it e 26th of March by the Rev. W. Tweedy, Mr. William Collins, of Chester, t. MAGDALENE, second of Peggy & Cove.

Deaths.

liness, in his 47th year, William Robert, endest On Sunday in orning, at his residence, Belmont, in At Lunenburg, N. S., on Sun lay, the 13th instant,

At Limenoury, N. S. on Sun any see Isin instant, Mr. Joshua Swinter, age 123 years.

At New Orleans on the 235d ult., Capt. John De-Laney, ged 44 years, leaving a wife and two children to mourit their less.

On the 27th of Dier., at Freemathe, Western Australia, Mark, wife of Mojor Edmund Y. W. Henderson, Royal Engineers, and daughter of the late William. J. Mark by Eq. of Language.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

WEDNESDAY, April 9 Barque Selah, Acker, Philadelphia. Schr Uncle Tom, Rood, Philadelphia. THURSDAY, April 10. Barone Arabian, Shaw, Cette via Gibra

Schrs Picton, Cientuegos Three Brothers, Nearing, Matanzas. Telegraph, McNab, New York:

FRIDAY, April 11. R Mateamship Canada Lang Re

Schrs Harriet Newell, Parsons, New York.

SATURDAY April 1 Brist Elizabeth Aricat. Brigt Elizabeth, Aricat. Schrs Wave, Elder, New York. Sultan, Day, Philadlpnia. Speculator, Rood, New York.

MONDAY, April 14 R M steamer Cambria, Leitch, Liverpool. Schra Flir', Ryan, Baltimer.

Brigt Lady Ogle, Wood, Matanzas. Schr Alice Moore, (Am) Baltimore.

Bluenose, McDonald, Boston

April 9. - Schr Brilliant, Seabover, B W Indies. Jasper, Nickerson, St. Jago de Cuba; Hibernia, Cun-ningham, New York; Village Belle, Philadelphia. April 11-Steamers Canada, Lang, Liverpool; Vic-pris, (Am) Slayter, Newfid; schr Oronoque, (French) April 2 — Steamer Ospray, Corbin, St. Johns, N. F.; origt Lady Seymour, B. W. Indies, schr. Oshiay, For-

April 14.—Steamer Cambria, Leitch, Boston; brig-Nancy, Grant, Porto Rico, brigts Boston, Roche, Boston, Adah, Simpson, St John, N. B; schr Uncle Tom, April 15.—Brig America, O'Brien, Boston: brigt Ti-

MEMORANDA. New York, April 1-Cld brigt Queen of the West, Spain, Trinidad. Capt of schr Wave reports-Left at New York, schr riumph, Power, to sail next day for Newfoundland; rigt Crusader, Stewart' from Mayaguez. Boston, April 8—arrd Mary Eliza, Halifax; S Killam,

Babia, Feb 21-arrd brig Eclipse, Halifax-sold at \$14,000. 25th—brigt Onward, St. Johns, Nfid—proceeded to Rio. New York, April 7-arrd barque Eliza Barss, Cienfuegos.

Brigt Dasher, hence at New York on the 8th—expericenced heavy weather—was blown off the coast four times and lost one man overboard, named Thomas

at Bermuda, struck on the reef, mouth of the Island, about one mile and a half east of the North Rock, on the 18th ult. She broke in two, and the portion of the wreck containing the mail bags soon went to pieces, when seven out of the nine mail bags taken in at Hallwhen seven out of the nime mail bags taken in at fini-fax were picked up. Some of the cabin furniture and portions of cargo subsequently drifted on shore on the South side of the Island. No lives was lost. The Cur-lew was an iron vessel, and comparatively new, having been built at Greenock in 1852, and cost, it is said about Baltimore, April 2-arrd Dart, Hailfax; Golden Rule

New York, April 15-Arrd Ornate, Fenton, Ponce.

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The Tenders are to be sent in free of charge on or before Tues, sy, 22nd of April.
March 20, 1856.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBERS having opened the Old Establish-ment in the Market square, as all ridware Store, have admitted Mr. H. H. FULLER, as a partner in t. e.amo. That Establishment will be conducted under the style

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Earth's Joys and Pleasures.

BY REV. F. H. HEDGE, D. D. I dreamed not long ago I stood on a rocky steep,-A cliff by the ocean strand,-And I looked far over the land, And down the glorious deep.

Beneath me in gallant trim, A stately bark lay moored, The surge its dark side laving,-Gaily its flag was waving, And a pilot stood on board,

And behold, there came from the mountains A merry, merry band; Bedecked with garlands bright, They seemed like spirits of light, As they tripped along the strand,

" Say, pilot wilt thou take us ?" What nymphs be ye, so gay ?" " Earth's Joys and Pleasures are we, From Earth we fain would flee. O! bear us from Earth away !"

Then the pilot bade them enter: And they entered one by one. "But tell me, are here all? Are none left in the bower or hall?" And they answered, "There are none."

Away, then !- the bark leaped forth, Unmoored from the anchor's thrall; And away she sped with a glorious motion, And I saw them vanish over the ocean,-Earth's Joys and Pleasures all. -Translated from the German of Uhland.

Miscellaneous.

A Night Spectacle in a London Street.

BY CHARLES DICKENS.

On the fifth of last November, I the con ductor of this journal, accompanied by a friend well known to the public, accidentally strayed into Whitechapel. It was a quite consider what you are saving to us. miserable evening; very dark, very mud- You have had something to eat to-day. dy, and raining hard.

We had forgotton the mud and rain in slowly walking along and looking about us, again. when we found ourselves, at eight o'clock, before the Workhouse.

Crouched against the wall of the Work. get it ?" house, in the dark street, on the muddy pavement stones, with the rain raining upon them, were five bundles of rags. They were motionless, and had no resemblance to the human form. Five great beehives. covered with rags-five dead bodies taken five bundles upon which the rain rained down in the public street.

"What is this!" said the companion. " What is this!" "Some miserable people shut out of the

C sual Ward, I think," said I.

stone mason, touched me on the shoulder. "This is an awful sight, sir," said he, " in a Christian country!"

"It is, my friend!" said I. "I have seen it much worse than this, as have counted fifteen, twenty, five-and-twenty, many a time. It's a shocking thing to the road to a public house, finding ourselves the way across, which on the first approach

We should have felt it brutal in us who had a better chance of being heard than the working man, to leave the thing as it was, so we knocked at the Workhouse gate. I undertook to be spokesman. The moment the gate was opened by an old pauper, I went in, followed close by my companion. I lost no time in passing the old porter, for I saw in his watery eye a dispo-

be glad to speak to him for a moment.

left, a man in a cloak and a that bounced hold Words. out of it very sharply, as if he were in the nightly habit of being bullied and of returning the complement.

"Now, gentlemen," said he in a loud voice, "what do you want here?" "First," said I, "will you do me the favor to look at that card in your hand. Perhaps you may know my name."

Yes," says he, looking at it. "I know question in a civil manner, and there is not with on all the principles routes. the least occasion for either of us to be angry, It would be very foolish in me to

reasonable, " not at all. What is it?"

ched creatures outside?" there are."

"Do you doubt there are?" "No, not at all. There might be many

"Are they men ? Or women?" " Women, I suppose. Very likely one of two of them were there last night, and the night before last."

There all night, do you mean?" " Very likly."

My companion and I looked at one another, and the master of the Workhouse adwomen and children musn't 1? You tions. wouldn't have me not do that?"

"Surely not," said I. "Its a very huglad to hear of it. Don't forget that I don't

"What I want to ask you," I went on, "is whether you know anything against those five miserable beings outside ?" " Don't know anything about them," said he with a wave of his arm.

"I don't know anything about thein," he

replied emphatically. That is to say, they are shut out, soley because the Ward is full?" Because the Ward is full."

have a roof for the night and a bit of bread in the morning, I suppose?"

them beyond what I have told you." "Just so. I wanted to know no more. quite the contrary. Good night !

"Good night, gentlemen !"

ugly.
"Tell us," said I, stooping down, "Why ashore here.
We made th are you lying here?" "Because I can't get into the Work-

rain, but never looked at me or my com- view all from our stand-point.

Where you here last night?" "Yes. All last night. And the night

fore too" "Do you know any of these others?" "I know her next but one. She was here last night, and she told me she come out of Essex. I don't know no more of her. "You were here all last night, but you

have not been here all day?" "No. Not all day?"

"Where have you been all day?" " About the streets."

" What have you had to eat?" " Nothing." "Come !" said I. "Think a little. You

Come! Think of it!"

"If you had a shilling to get some supper

"Yes. I could do that."

" For humanity's sake get it then !" away into the miserable night, in the strangest manner I ever saw. I have seen many strange things, but not one that has left a deeper impression on my memory than the left as deeper impression on my memory than the left as well and the strange things, but not one may be seen many strange things, but not one may be seen many strange things, but not one may be seen many strange things, but not one may be seen many strange things, but not one may be seen many strange things, but not one may be seen many strange things, but not one may be seen many strange things, but not one that has left a high.

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Sphinxes by the wayside, crying to every at me; no one thanked me. When I came slightly. Sphinxes by the wayside, crying to every passer-by, "Stop and guess! What is to be the end of a state of society that leave us here?"

As we stood looking at them, a decent

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We felt perfectly safe, as we knew many hours notice must be given before the break-ing up of such an immense structure, and against each other in their sleep, and were skinds the extremely cold weather was our addition-levely against each other in their sleep, and were skinds against each other in their sleep, and were structure. The position of the majority to give nothing more should be made for purchasers of the majority to give nothing more should be made for purchasers of the majority to give nothing more should be made for purchasers of the majority to give nothing more should be made for purchasers of the majority to give nothing more should be made for purchasers of the majority to give nothing more should be made for purchasers of the majority to give nothing more should be made for purchasers of the majority to give nothing more should be made for purchasers of the majority to give nothing more should be made for purchasers of the majority to give nothing more should be made for purchasers of the majority to give nothing more should be made for purchasers of the majority to give nothing more should be made for purchasers of the majority to give nothing more should be made for purchasers of the majority to give nothing more should be made for purchasers of the more should be made for purchasers of the majority to give nothing complaints.

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A'constant purchasers of the structure, and the store of Mesars.

Scrofila or King the shell and the st working man, having the appearance of a lying like broken images. She said she be- al safeguard. I was told that the ice here than they can give without se f-denial?

I have been going home from my work. I of the poorest of the poor. When we came We found a bower of evergreens with "A shocking thing, indeed," said I and I held the money in my hand while I was comfortable or safe place of repose. We my companion together. The man linger- speaking to the five apparitions. Our being partly ascended the zigzag road leading to ed us near us a little while, wished us good so engaged, attracted the attention of many the Clifton House, and after satisfying our said, and what I did, must have been plain ing the Falls in their Wintery aspect.

to nearly all the concourse. When the last of the five had got up and faded away, the and snow from the roof of the ferry staircase, "Be so good as to give that card to the the rest of the money with any hope of do- few hours spent at this wonderful spot, we master of the Workhouse, and say I shall ing any good with it. But, there was a feel- returned to the hotel. Most of the larger We were in a kind of covered gateway, were not to be placed by the side of such; a strangers are found here after the Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury "Physical Geography of the Railway Office. Summer Lieut. Maury "Physical Geography of the Rail and the old porter went across it with the spectacle; and they opened a way for us in excitement has passed away. But no one Sea, in which he computes the effect of an card. Before he had got to a door on our profound silence, and let us go. - House- would regret a little sacrifice of time and single inch of rain falling upon the Atlan

Correspondence of Commercial Advertiser. A Winter Scene at Niagara Falls.

Toronto, C. W., Feb. 16, 1856. Railroad travelling is anything but plea-

"Do you know that there are five wret- wheels proved to be serviceable, as the frost twenty; the hon about twenty; the dog ten so vast are unperceived. had broken some of them. A few miles or twelve; the rabbit eight; the Guinea "I haven't seen them, but I dare say farther we were delayed by the service pipe pig six to seven years. These numbers all freezing up.

We reached Rochester in fair time, however, all suffering much from cold, though bone become ossified, the bone ceases to otherwise the cars were comfortable. From Rochester to Lockport we were hindered grow. This takes place in man at about two hours, by drifts and other causes. On two hours, by drifts and other causes. On this route, at one time last week, no less than eleven locomotives were blocked in and disabled. At Lockport the mercury indicated six degrees below zero on Wednesday at twelve; in the Guinea pig at seven. Five cated six degrees below zero on Wednesday night, and the next morning fourteen below. Mr. Meriam's "cold term" is not expressive animals greatly exceed it. But man, of all the internal application of Adam's ale. His Caudle Lectures have been read by every one. In conversation the internal application of Adam's ale. His Caudle Lectures have been read by every one. In conversation the internal application of Adam's ale. His Caudle Lectures have been read by every one. In conversation the internal application of Adam's ale. His Caudle Lectures have animals greatly exceed it. But man, of all the internal application of Adam's ale. His caudle Lectures have been read by every one. In conversation the internal application of Adam's ale. His caudle Lectures have been read by every one. In conversation the internal application of Adam's ale. His caudle Lectures have animals greatly exceed it. But man, of all the internal application of Adam's ale. His caudle Lectures have been read by every one. In conversation the internal application of Adam's ale. His caudle Lectures have been read by every one. In conversation the internal application of Adam's ale. His caudle Lectures have been read by every one. In conversation the internal application of Adam's ale. ded quickly, "Why, Lord biess my soul, what am I to do? What can I do? The place is always full—

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From the lower end of Bath Island, I saw borious and hard-worked of all animals. He expression; his eyes, above all, full of deep a man making his way toward the extreme is also the most irritable of all animals; and thought and meaning. As he walks, or raedge of the centre of the American fall - there is reason to believe, though we cannot the struggles, along the street, he seems in the apparent solidity of the foundation induced me to attempt it likewise, and I safely than any other animal, man cherishes wrath that is going on around him, and solely oc-"I ask for this reason: that we mean to give them a trifle to get a lodging—if they are not shelterless because they are thieves, advanced to about midway between it and the literature with an any other animal, man cherishes wrath to keep it warm, and consumes himself with the fire of his own secret reflections.

—Blackwood's Mag.

Inal is going on around min, and solely to keep it warm, and consumes himself cannot help thinking that literature with him is not a mere profession or pursuit, but are not shelterless because they are thieves, advanced to about midway between it and the __Blackwood's Mag.

for instance. You don't know them to be edge of the cataract, on the American side, and there we stood upon a mound of ice, overlooking the roaring torrent at our side, and apparently unconscious that at the same

"That's all. You'll use your own discretion about what you give them. Only berg, kept from plunging headlong by the understand that I don't know anything about superabundant mass of which it formed a were of gold, adorned with the finest emernore. You have answered my question and was increasing in size and strength and decorated with figures of Orpheus, thin of flesh, but quite lively. civilly and readily, and I am much obliged hourly. The huge pendant icicles from the Apollo, and the Muses. The splendor of his to you. I have nothing to say against you, cliffs around, like inverted church spires, appearance drew all eyes upon him, and We went to the ragged bundle nearest to seldom beheld at Nisgara. Returning we dis- tract their notice. How great was their dis

the Workhouse door, and I touched it. No dained the assistance of Robinson's island, appointment when, on the magnificent harmovemen replying, I gently shook it. The leaving it on our right, and approached rags began to be slowly stirred within, and within a few steps of Chapin's island. You rags began to be slowly stiffed within, and with a low steps of Chapin, who was lost and all his efforts produced only the most head of a young woman of three or four after being swept upon this spot a few years jarring discords. Shouts of laughter rent and twenty, as I should judge; gaunt with ago. A flag was hoisted on a stake firmly the assembly, and the judges of the game want, and foul with dirt; but not naturally set in the ground, by the pioneer adven- whipped him out of the theatre, covered turers who a few days before had gone with confusion.

lower part of it around the Biddle stair-case, his harp was but of homely fabric, he drew She spoke in a faint, dull way, and had and valleys of ice on the edge. Finding lighted the whole assembly, and he was no curiosity or interest left. She looked the snow untrodden from Goat Island to the universally pronounced worthy of the

> grove at the top of the ferry stairs, with culed and despised. huge icy fruit, and making it appear like

enchantment. We descended the interminable staircase. ministure Mont Blancs and glaciers in I put the money into her hand, and she rounded mound, at least an hundred feet in feebly rose and went away. She never diameter, seemed to us (being under it) to thanked me, never looked at me-melted equal in height the extreme top of the Ame-

deeper impression on my memory than the We were not blinded and wet by spray of public or private charity are the first to Halifax, February 25 1856. dull impassive way in which that worn out as in Summer, for it is now changed to an be diminished? All other modes of exheap of misery took that piece of money, and exceedingly fine, scattered and harmless pense go on as usual. Furniture, dress, hail. While crossing we heard strange, equipage, amusements, luxuries-all forms One by one I spoke to all the five. In cracking and rumbling noises beneath us, of sell gratification—remain in nearly their every one, interest and curiosity were as and saw many fissures in our ice bridge, but full proportions. If there is diminished in-We had stopped before the five ragged extinct as in the first. They were all dull concluded it was only the pieces thrown come, the first to suffer are the poor and mounds, and we are quite rooted to the spot and languid. No one made any sort of proby their horrible ap, carance. Five awful fession or complaint; no one cared to look and occasionally heaving the whole mass What has been commonly given them in

lieved they were young sisters. These were is twenty feet thick. How ascertainable I self were subdued, would not more sacrithe only words that originated among the cannot tell. Certainly one-third or a quar- fice be endured rather than to turn away ter of twenty feet would be amply sufficient And now let me close this terrible ac- for all practical purposes, as whole regicount with a redeeming and beautiful trait ments might march over with perfect safety. without silver, to get change for a sovereign. of a warm term would prove anything but a people of the very poor sort usual to that curiosity to the full, retraced our steps over place; as we leaned over the mounds of the rushing river, and clambered up the rags, they eagerly leaned over us to see and snowy steps, well convinced that we may hear; what I had in my hand, and what I never have another such opportunity of see

spectators opened to let us pass; and not one as soon as the weather affects it. About of them, by word, or look. or gesture, beg- third of the way up from the bottom it is ged of us. Many of the observant faces four or five feet thick, and most of it solid were quick enough to know that it would ice, formed by the spray continually lodging have been a relief to us to have got rid of there and freezing. Well satisfied with the ing among them all, that their necessities houses are closed for the season, as but few Yours truly, S. J. G. season.

Age. But few men die of old age. Almost all bear a similar proportion to the time the animal takes to grow to its full size.

When the cartilaginous parts of the twenty years, on an average; in the camel place is full. The place is always full—every night. I must give the preference to every night. I must give the preference to deduce the preference to the p npato his average. He ought to live a hunlaw, for five times twenty are a hundred; is short in stature, round, and with a grow-On Friday morning I crossed the bridge but instead of that, he scarcely reaches on ing tendency to aldermanic disproportions over rapids to Bath Island. In the swiftest the average, four times his growing period; His head has the same rotundity as his body mane principle, and quite right; and I am of the current, of course, there is no ice whilst the dog reaches six times; the cat and seems stuck on as firmly as a pin head. whilst the dog reaches six times; the cat six times; the rabbit even eight times his standard of measurement. The reason is obvious—man is not only the most irregular and most intemperate, but the most laborious and hard-worked of all animals. He is also the most irritable of all animals; and there is reason to believe, though we cannot relieve the laborious and hard-worked of all animals. He is also the most irritable of all animals; and there is reason to believe, though we cannot relieve though we cannot relieve the laborious and provided in the struggles, along the street, he seems in the struggles, along the street is the struggles. Steedman's Soothing Powder in the struggles is defined the struggles in the struggles in the struggles. Steedman's Soothing Powder in the struggles is soothing the street is the struggles. Steedman's Soothing the street is structed in the struggles is soothing to soothing to soothing to formed; but wherever there is an island, or six times; the rabbit even eight times his This is nearly the sum of his personal defects even a islet, below it is immediately formed standard of measurement. The reason is all else, except his voice—which is mono-"Well," said he. And subdued himself an icy addition, increased by every day's obvious—man is not only the most irregu- tonous and disagreeable—is certainly in his

Various Extracts.

THE RICH HARPER EUPOLUS -- A rich moment it was rushing beneath us. A hole man of Tarentum once took it into his head was broken in the ice by a party the day to distinguish himself at the Pythian games. ton, New Jersey, was missed in the snow before, and the ice was found to be eight Not having strength enough to shine as a storm of the 5th of January. Search was "And if they got in, they would only feet, and covered with a foot of snow and a wrestler, nor agility enough for running, he made, but without avail, until Saturday, the heavy crust formed by the spray.

The view at this point was magnificent.

Chose to be considered as a musical candilarge bank of snow, alive, and apparently

told, twenty feet during the previous night, grandeur; it was loaded with jewels, food for forty-two doys. They were very and the mountainous masses of ice below, every one expected something wonderful all tended to render it such a scene as is from one who had taken such pains to at-The Directors of the Colonial Life Assur-

The next candinate was one Eupolus o We made the tour of Goat Island. The Elis. Although he was meanly clad and seems to be massive ice with cones and hills, forth sounds from it which charmed and defreamingly at the black sky and the falling Tower, we did not venture, as we could prize. After receiving the laurel, Eupolus is said to have thus addressed his Tarentine The American side I think, far surpass- competitor: "You are crowned with gold es in grandeur and beauty the Canada, as and jewels, because you are rich; I because the falls are lighter, and there is more I am poor, am only rewarded with laurel .- The Rt. Hon. Earl of Elgin and Kincardine spray, which is not dissipated, but lights on But I am well satisfied. With that laurel every object near, instantly freezing, and I have the applause of all Greece, while clothing it with a robe of silver, loading the your crown serves only to make you ridi-

OCCUPATION!-What a glorious thing it is for the human heart. Those who work partly stepping and partly sliding, as much hard seldom yield themselves up to fancied snow had been blown in at the side-doors or real sorrow. When grief sits down, folds and open windows. We could not reach its hands, and mournfully feeds upon its the bottom, as it was completely choked with own tears, weaving the dim shadows, that snow and ice, so we scrambled out of a little exertion might sweep into a funeral side door and made our way to the river's pall, the strong spirit is shorn of its might. are tired and have been asleep, and don't edge, if indeed it can be called such. We and sorrow becomes our matter. When took no note of a river being there, troubles flow, dark and heavy, toil not with although we saw the terrible cataract but a the waves -wrestle not with the torrent !- | Fi. a few rods above us, and knew that the fa-Think of it!"

Think of it!"

The regarding the Company may be dark waves that threaten to overwhelm you, tained by application at Hear office, or at any of the regarding the company may be the dark waves that threaten to overwhelm you, tained by application at Hear office, or at any of the regarding the company may be the dark waves that threaten to overwhelm you, tained by application at Hear office, or at any of the regarding the company may be the dark waves that threaten to overwhelm you, tained by application at Hear office, or at any of the regarding the company may be the standard office. The regarding the company may be the standard office, or at any of the regarding the company may be the standard office. The regarding the company may be the standard office, or at any of the regarding the company may be the standard office. The regarding the company may be the standard office, or at any of the regarding the company may be the regarding the company may be the regarding the company may be the regarding of London, and it has been well known to me in most of its aspects for many years. look at me!"

There are many worm signs in that part as I could pick up about the market. Why, miles below. We walked on till we came to the middle of the natural bridge, then of life always present. Before you dream it, She bared her neck, and I covered it up turned and beheld a grand and captivating those waters will fertilize the present, and scene on every side. The overhanging cliffs give birth to fresh flowers that may brighten the future—flowers that will become pure the future—flowers that will become pure the future pure th and a lodging, should you know where to of great icicles, and all the smaller islands and holy in the sunshine which penetrates were gleaming with silvery brightness, to the paths of duty, in spite of every obstacle. Grief, after all, is but a selfish feeling ; abundance. One lofty and beautifully and most selfish is the man who yields himself to the intelligence of any passion which brings no joy to his fellow man

> The Watchman and Reflecter, of February withheld in order that there may be no dum. from those to whom we are almoners of the Lord's bounty?

HUMAN LIFE -Professor Longfellow says of human life :- " Ah this is a beautiful world. Indeed, I know not what to think of it. Sometimes it is all gladness and sunshine, and heaven is not far off; and then it changes suddenly, and it is dark and sorrowful, and the clouds shut out the sky In the lives of the saddest of us, there are some bright days like this, when we feel we could take this world in our arms. Then comes the gloomy hours, when the fire will The Union Bank of Halifax, neither burn in our hearts nor hearths, and all without and within is dismal, cold and dark. Every heart has its secret sorrow, which the world knows not, and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad."

At the Open State of the Open State of the Provincial Legislature now plication will be made to the Provincial Legislature now in session for an Act of Incorporation.

By order of the Committee. WM. STAIRS, February 7.

Chairman. we call a man cold when he is only sad."

Notes & News.

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