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#### There is a Land of Rest.

BY BENJAMIN GOUGH There is a land of rest, Of undisturb'd repose; Where the pure river of the blest Through flowery pastures flows; Where all is joyous calm, And odorous perfume, And the reclining victor's palm

No throbbing breast is there, No agonizing smart; No forehead wrinkled by despair Nor madly aching heart; No lonely, long drawn sighs, Nor sorrow's hopeless tears, Rolling from dim and languid eyes, That wept for fourscore years.

No fierce and lawless flash Of young and headlong sin ; No war-sword, with its reeking gash, Nor battle's horrid din . No death to rend the ties Of dear and hallowed love Nor cloud o'er curtaining the skies That smile in peace above.

Then let the tempest roar, And waste its puny strife : In heaven the thunder rolls no more. The conflict ends with life. O gallantly each wild wave stem ! Let courage man thy breast! There is a victor's diadem. There is a land of rest. Wesleyan Methodist Magazine

#### A Clerical Friend of Former Days.

Under this heading an interesting letter.

was for many years to our Societies in which they gave him alarm. attachment to the Methodists, and his plain Y. Evanyelist. manner of preaching the doctrines of the Gospel, have brought upon him much reproach and considerable trials, from some from whom much encouragement ought to A WORD TO SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS. have been expected." On my arrival in had a church, in which he officiated one-

WILLIAM BURT. Maceles field. Nov. 7, 1856.

words, but also with many tears.

#### A Sympathising Saviour.

ried our sorrows." What a rich store of and Zion of our God, their sainted charge tained in these few words! None, however triumphant joy, as the honored instruments contrary, I know; but it is a mistake on his has reason to fall into ecstacy. It is really comfort for weary, sorrowing hearts, is con- will gather around them, and hail them with can appreciate their exceeding preciousness, of their elevation to society and companionbut those who have learned to carry their ship with angels! but also a sympathising Saviour.

#### A Frightened Disciple.

He was frightened by a cloud! The precious privileges of the Sabbath would commence in an hour or two. But that cloud!

A supposition frightened him. The hour

Hard words gave our disciple a fright -Scotia, now of Macelesfield. It has been him to do. I wish he could have had a transcribed and handed to us by a friend. campaign with Paul. Hard words, like flint upon steel, did but strike out the fire in the good old soldier's soul; they roused In reading the Life of Captain Hedley him as nettles would a lion, not to give hard that it was in Halifax, Nova Scotia, under more for his enemies, and to go the more Twining, that the Captain was brought to hard words could have frightened Paul, he

was for many years to our Societies in Nova Scotia what a number of the Clergy in England were to Methodism in Mr. Westery's days. He also had derived great thought that he bore such a relation to One benefit from his intercours: with the Westery who had sent him word that "it was more benefit from his intercours: with the Westery him at his own fireside, your conduct proves in a located a field, on one occasion, praising the character of another very highly, and appealing to him for his assent, he replied, "I should like to see him at his own fireside." And even at your own fireside, your conduct proves in a located a field, on one occasion, praising the character of another very highly, and appealing to him for his assent, he replied, "I should like to see him at his own fireside, your exportance when the meant a field, on one occasion, praising the character of another very highly, and appealing to him for his assent, he replied, "I should like to see him at his own fireside, your exportance who shall be cursed by me; and those who shall be cursed by me in the character of another curse who had sent him word that "I should like to see him at his own fireside." And even at the character of another curse who had sent him word that "I should like to see him at his own fireside." And even at the character of another curse who had sent him word that "I should like to see him at his own fireside." acknowledge it in the most affectionate man- had set the example of the blessedness of ner. Of this excellent man writes the Rev. giving, in that "He gave himself for us"-William Black, of Nova Scotia, in the year it was thought the disciple would have felt 1805: "For several years the Rev. Mr. that such a relation to such a Giver would Twining, a Minister of the Established have made charitable giving a very pleasant dropping of the gentle dew of a holy life, when you have not sufficient money to do thurch, and Missionary resident in Corn- affair and that there could have been nothwallis, has once in three weeks preached in our Chapel at Horton, and frequently adour Chapel at Horton, and frequently administered the Lord's Supper to our peo-ple. About five or six years ago, he was stood, and the example of his Lord, it was first brought to experience the converting to him but a dimly seen star, and in fact grace of God, from which time he has not not often in its horizon at all. Hence he shunned to preach the necessity of regener- was uneasy if a collector or a contribution ation, and warmly to press on the con- box was on a pilgrimage in his vicinity. stiences of his hearers this and the other never heard that he made a bodily escape in distinguishing doctrines of the Gospel. He terror, on any such occasion, but his soul has been frequently present at the meeting had wings, and fled from the object whose of the CLASS, when he has spoken, with claims were presented. And if his soul was much sweetness, humility, and thankfulness, as empty as the charity box would be, if all of the grace of Jesus Christ, and of the were like him, a very small pair of wings lord's dealings with his soul; and has sometimes met the Society himself. His soul from the regions of benevolence.—N. Thompson.

#### The Example of Jesus.

Nova Scotia, A. D. 1816, I was stationed Since the pathway of Christ was marked on the Newport Circuit, where Mr. Twining with tears and blood—and his was a life of thaif of his time. I had the honour of complain of a little sacrifice once a week, preaching in the church on the alternate that we may assist in the great work of Subbath (once a day, at least) as often as I training the expanding minds and susceptia that town, he invited all the Missionaries piness and misery, and made them harmoto breakfast at his hospitable abode. Never niously to mingle in the Christian's cup; shall I forget that season of grace. His and he has, therefore, the joys of present love to the Missionaries, and to the cause of grace to sustain him in his life of labors, as Christ, was not only expressed in heavenly well as the prospect of that life where duty and suffering will give place to crowns, and songs, and palms. What a thought is that for the faithful superintendent and teacher of the Sabbath school, while they are training the minds and hearts of their cherub bands to a just conception of the character of Christ, and of the plan of redemption, "Surely he hath borne our griefs, and car- that when they shall stand on the Mount

that and sorrows to the feet of Jesus. In Let us follow the example of our blessed every attribute of his character our Lord is Master, who went about doing good, and infinitely glorious, but to the children of sought no respite from his toils, till they God, who are called to pass through deep ended in the consummation of the scheme waters of affliction, it is peculiarly pleasant that redeemed our race, when he laid down motives which led him to publish, three taknow that they have not only an almighty, his labors and his life together, and went up and resumed his ancient throne and crown, Are we poor? Our Lord was a home-amid the adoring songs of angels, and the 1888 wanderer. Have we faithfully tried to louder and sweeter acclaim of ransomed benefit all around us, and in return received sinners. His was a life of suffering and 3. I am ready to prove, by the most irreonly contempt and ingratitude? During persecution, and he closed it in extreme cusable witnesses, and by writings signed is life "He was despised and rejected of agony, and in the midst of the taunts and by his own hand, that it is nothing uncommen," and in his last hours, mocked by those insults of those for whom he so meekly laid mon with the Bishop of Chicago to say for whose sakes "He poured out his soul it down. If some of his disciples forsook things contrary to what they are. Leaving unto death." Are we tempted of evil? - him, and others of them were dissatisfied always to God to judge if those errors are He was in all points tempted as we are." with the progress of his career, he cheered wilful or not. Do we see before us calamity and suffering? on the faithful band, by referring them to 4. I did not at all revolt against the Our Savior said, "I have a baptism to be the rising and spreading glories of his king- Bishop of Chicago, when on the 19th of Daptized with; and how am I straitened dom, which he saw looming up in the dis- August he signified that he would suspend Catholics of Illinois, there is but one cry of until it be accomplished;" and prayed that tant future. He taught them to labor as if me in a fortnight, if I did not accept of indignation and of unspeakable confusion at if it were possible, the cup might pass from the final emancipation of the race, and conquest of the world to God, was to be accom- ness, most undoubtedly; but I take God to of Chicago. Are we bereaved? Jesus wept at Laz. plished in their day, and that they should witness that I said nothing against the re-

weight of our transgressions. Oh! it is in
We do not expect, in our time, to see the life, he could not suspend me but at the ex
I got built at some short distance from the weight of our transgressions. Oh! it is indeed a blessed thought, that in every trial and sorrow, we may go for comfort and support 40 one who by experience understands human grief, to one who has been baptized with a baptism of sorrow and "made perfect through suffering.—N. Y. Observer.

We do not expect, in our time, to see the rose the garden of the Lord bearing the trues of the garden of the Lord bearing the fruits of paradise, but we must prospect, in our time, to see the piration of a fortnight. I meant to enjoy this privilege. On bended knees, at his privilege. On bended knees, at his feet, I then entreated him to grant me eight weeks, instead of a tortnight, that I might have time to finish my lawsuit; all was usefect through suffering.—N. Y. Observer.

when we lay it by, and proceed to battle dicted! and to victory. Thus the marshalled hosts It did not look good natured. There was till our brethren in the distant years shall then, and that he was entreating mercy on no thunder or lightning about it, but then there might be water, and if there was, and there might be water, and if there was, and and we and our children, it may be, will and we are then not then the state of the if it should let the dwellers below know it stand on the battlements of the New Jerushould happen to be one of the number, how lamentable? He was wet! It was a terthe angel reapers, and join the general jubithe angel reapers, and join the general jubithe angel reapers, and join the general jubilee, and shout the harvest home. Now is rific thought. I have read of an ancient the day of toil and it may be, of sorrow so much as I have,—to give them every disciple who was "a night and a day in the not a little; but there will be rest for us, year \$1,000 or \$2,000, as I have done? deep," and a good soaking he must have got when the war cry and battle note shall have is at the price of so many sacrifices that by it. And he was not frightened either.—
It would take more than there was in all the ocean to frighten him. But the danger, not the consideration that the Church of God is did the work for the man I am noticing, and she will hold her position amid the threatentherefore I do not think a man could pitch ing elements of sin, and the ravages of time, a biscuit over the moral distance between him and Panl.

In gelements of sin, and the ravages of time, last cent to form that colony you turn me and und while generation after generation of our out of it! Our fine College, were 150 boys fearful iron despotism exercised by the colony and while generation after generation of our out of it! of prayer meeting was approaching. It was in his mind to go, but a supposition started up like a serpent out of the grass. "I may be called on to pray. I do not feel like it."

she will continue to raise her stately form closed the very day I start. You know well that the good teachers I got from Montreal will go away the same day that I leave this place! And our female Academy is also place! And our female Academy is also place! And our female Academy is also place! To suspend a Priest is to take away his be called on to pray. I do not feel like it. the covenant blood. From this glorious I do not think I could offer a prayer in my mount she throws the radiance of her smiles merciless for the Priest of St. Ann's, have present state. My heart does not sympa- from sea to sea, and from mountain top to mercy at least on these poor, dear little thize in such a business. I believe I will not go." The supposition stalked like a business before him. It paleied his frightful spectre before him. It palsied his now, if the moral heaven are brightening in the intelligence. Let them, then, purpose, and his seat was vacant at the distance, and the stream of salvation is meeting for prayer. I believe many have widening in its course, and gathering in the strengthen these young institutions, which been frightened from such meetings in the multiplied millions of the sons of grace, as will fall to the ground with me." same way. I should like to see a group of it rolls on to mingle its pellucid waters with them give, each in his tura, his views of the the great ocean of heavenly bliss, if the passage, "Men ought always to pray and bow of God's ancient promise shines with increasing luster on the dark retreating va-Hard words gave our disciple a fright—

Wicked men know how to use this species of long hung in fearful portent in the bosom of will have a species for the long hung in fearful portent in the bosom of artillery against faithful saints, and the disciple in my eye had it tried on him. And dence of a brighter day for the Church, I was sad at the result. It made him droop. and for the generations to come, to God be He was evidently alarmed for he took some all the glory; to us and our children, and appears in the Wesleyan Methodist Mag- things back, both true and good, which he the succeeding generations of our fallen race, azine for January, from the pen of the Rev. William Burt, formerly of Nova which the Bible and conscience both, urged Advocate.

#### The Fireside.

It is within the bosom of their own fami-In reading the Life of Captain Hediey nim as nettles would a not, not a little interested to find words back again, but to love and pray the The mask must drop from the countenance the excellent ministry of the Rev. Dr. zealously onward in his Master's cause. If at the fireside. There all formality is thrown away, and all studied attitude is forthe enjoyment of the Divine favour. It would have been in a fright the most of the gotten, as too cumbrous and oppressive for gotten, as too cumbrous and oppressive for such a scene. So convinced was that may be recollected by some that Dr. Twindays of his Christian life; but I will thank shrewd and sagacious observer, John New- of the Gospel. may be reconlected by some that Di. I will day of the man that will show me the instance in top, of this, that when he heard a friend, on your own fireside, your conduct proves in a tion of your counsels. Who can calculate the amount of beneficent moral influence that you may be privileged to shed around dividual's conversion by storm. Look at that Cornelius, and behold the reward and the fruit of his piety in "the devout soldier that waited on him continually." And we ourselves have received the testimony of servants in this very city, that the Sabbath evening instructions of a master first impressed their minds with the supreme importance of religion, and that the earnestnes of a master's family prayers, illustrated by his " holy convertation coupled with tear," won them over effectually and for

#### Father Cniniquy and the Hierarchy.

This remarkable French Canadian Priest incessant labor and toil—we will surely not periors. Episcopal excommunication, interhappened to be in that part of my Circuit.

After this Mr. Twining removed to a new church in Liverpool, Nova Scotia; and when our Annual District-Meeting was held when our Annual District was solely because down yet, and hundreds of French Canadians addere still to him, in spite of the thunders of the Hierarchy. The priest has used the Hierarchy of the Hie Montreal Herald.

After stating that the harsh words applied to him by Bishops do not frighten him, and flock. Father Chiniquy goes on to say: a madman; and during all this long time, that he is persecuted for the sake of truth, Father Chiniquy goes on with a list of Forty-nine statements in self-justification The first four impugn the veracity of Bishop O'Regan, as follows. "I will then say :-

part. I leave to God to judge if that error admirable how a Bishop can lie with so

2. The Bishop of Chicago having let me days after, in the neighboring churches, that I had been suspended, when such a sentence had never been signified to me, neither by writing nor verbally.

arus' tomb. Are we called to endure great not expect to be released from duty and physical or mental suffering? He suffered from suffering till they rested with him in my exeat, he refused it me; I then told him 36. In the month of May, 1855, the death in its most painful forms; and in addition to his bodily anquish, he bore the weight of which the mansions prepared for them in his where I was, in the sanctuary of a private where I was, in the sanctuary of a private Seeing a poor little house of 30 by 25, that

Then comes a letter of the Priest to his of the Lamb will be kept on the glorious Bishop, dated back, August 24th, 1855, field of action, from generation to generation, showing that difficulties had already begun

salem, and behold the ripened fields, and the settlers care here to live near me; by more than equal to all her foes, and that even equalled in the United States, for its progress, and now that I have expended my race are borne to their final destinations, are receiving so good an education, will be higher towards the lower clergy, the latter pa, often gave the wretched man the lash she will continue to raise her stately form closed the very day I start. You know well being absolutely bound hands and feet in closed by my departure. Ah! if you are

9. The only answer to this letter, a few days later, was that the Bishop of Chicago sent three Priests, half intoxicated, to put on the walls of my Chapel a paper (not signed by him) saying that I was excommunicated for having despised the orders and censures of my Bishop.

10 The greatest Catholic Theologians tell us that a Priest unjustly struck with excommunication can continue to exercise his ministry among the people who know the

11. Those who know what dreadful scandalous abuse a number of Popes and Bishops have made of the power of excomnunicating, know that the Church was in- dently.

13. But Jesus Christ never said, " I send spise me." pise me."

14. Jesus Christ never said to His Apos-

tles, "I send you to preach the Gospel to that you may be privileged to shed around the poor; and the first thing you shall do you! Far better this quiet sunshine, this will be to build a fine Marble Palace, and in which every new day is just a new lesson this, you will sell the Churches which the poor have built; you will carry of their properties which they have gained by the sweat of their brows; you will drive the priests from their humble dwellings, and you will sell those houses, and if the priest and people murmur you will excommunicate them, and to convince them that they are wrong you will quote this text of my gospel, he who despiseth you despiseth me.'

After this he refutes, by documental evi-

which they say:—
We have read with sentiments of surprise and profound confusion, the letter which the treal Witness. Bishop of Chicago addressed to the Bishop of Cydonia, dated 10th Nov. last. We beproves a hard case for his ecclesiastical sudiction, and anathemas, have failed of their ground and the Church of Martino, are a eloquent, and so energetic. He is not put fused to give the title of the ground to the down yet, and hundreds of French Canadians Bishop of Chicago, but it was solely because innovation particularly offensive to his hefore hand, either directly or indirectly Church. The importance of his case de- The calumny which the Bishop invented on Church. The importance of his case demands that we should publish some extracts mands that we should publish some extracts of the track on this subject, is still greater, as we had already fined in the mad-house of the Brothers of of his last letter, which appeared in the informed him of the truth on this subject. This is pretty freely spoken of their shepherd, for the organs of a Roman Catholic

The Bishop of Cydonia, coadjutor of 27th Nov. last, is in ecstacy on reading the Bishop of Chicago's letter; he admires that 1. That the Bishop of Chicago did not o'Regan, and contrasted it with the blustersuspend me on the 19th of August; I left ing pomp of that which resounded in the him with all my powers. He published the papers for my defence. Bishop Larosque

> calm the dreams of a troubled and sick the high way, and seizes his victim, he polite, but what is to be done? Custom

wills it thus.

The awinl exactions which weigh on the is not a prompt remedy, a crisis more terrible than that of which St Ann's is the theatre. Do not imagine that the French Canadians are the only ones who groan and are op-pressed. Amongst the Irish and German

A scene between the priest and the

our successors must gird on the holy armor to the world's end rather than to be inter- B.—With what money did you purchase his cell into a retired apartment, and took

A.-With my money. B .- You must give me this house. A .- It is impossible, my Lord. B -I see that you are a bad Priest, as I

he gives you to give him this property. property without being a bad Priest.

B.—But the Church forbids you to own

Study, which is his delight, he pursued

A .- Do tell me in what council, and in told that not one man in a hundred could what epoch the Church passed such a Law, bear up against what he has endured. and I will give you this house instantly. B.—But if such a law is not passed, I shall soon make it pass.

lect the following, as illustrating in the in-

him with a hot iron; it is worse than taking cruel wrong. his life; for who would not prefer losing his life to losing his honor?

Paris, is a frightful crime. sassination of a good Priest, by the hands of a proud and ambitious Bishop.

foot of the altar, under the steel of an assoul united to Jesus Christ, ascends to Hea- the insane wear, in his cell, in the departven; his fate is, in a manner, worthy of But the poor Priest, struck with suspen-

children's jest, the scandal of the people!! him into the prison Hence they are more than twenty-two years old, and a marvelous as to defy the skill of earthly physicians, but the has no place in society; death for him the hand twenty-two years old, and a marvelous as the fatal disease progressed her earnest would be a favor; he calls for it most arcobbled specimen of holes and patches. In
devotion to God increased, and frequently

spired by the Holy Ghost, when she said to the Priest and to the people thus oppressed, to despise the sentence of those who have the word of God on their lips, but other the word of God on their lips, but other with dignity, the truth to a Bishop!!

"And when we think main numbers of each thread. He has often petitioned for articles thread. He has often petitioned for articles of clothing, but in vain. His cell is furnished with a table and two old chairs and a bedstead, mere antiquities from some old bedstead, mere antiquities from some old bedstead, mere antiquities from some old the table lie a few was soon made painfully evident, for the weakness.

"Ah! for God's sake, do not force me to Archbishops. To the Pope even!

from the persecutions of the Hierarchy, in the injustice he suffers, God is his refuge the hour of her happy release. After comthe freedom of the Gospel, and throw off and his strength. He cherishes the hope mending her four interesting chi dren to the degrading claims of Rome. The issue that by God's help he may yet be rescued God, she fell asleep in Jesus on the mornhe has raised with the Hierarchy leaves from his grievous confinement through the be has raised with the Hierarchy leave-him in spite of his professed attachment to the church of his youth and of his holms deep no other elements had to any and England; he will not yield to despond lence, calumnies raised against him-one of to the church of his youth and of his and England; he will not yield to desponwhich he traces to the Archbishop of Que- balmy days, no other alternative but to sub- dency, though his shocking condition should bec; another refers to some difficulty about mit in abject humiliation, or to allow himsel be prolonged. He will not listen to any the Church property of Martino, Illinois, in to be cast overboard. May his trials lead suggestion as to the recovery of freedom by refutation of which, the syndics of the him to see that he can become a faithful turning back to the Romish Church; and Church sign their name to a document, in servant of Jesus Christ, and yet at the same he regards it as a very offensive improprie-

#### Popish Persecution.

wonted effects, with a man so popular, so tissue of falsehoods. It is true that we reinent of Europe. Popery is the same in the nineteenth century as in the fourteenth : Of all living men, perhaps there is not of the Hierarchy. The priest has used freely the secular press in self-defence, an interest in self-defence, and the property of the people of God, as poor Joachim Zezule.

For twenty-three years, he has been con-

Mercy at Prague, in Bohemia. Without the slightest ground for it, he is shut up as a dreary death.

incarceration.

Bishop of Chicago came to visit my colony. He was at one time put into solitary con-

from him several hundred florins in money, and all his manuscripts, leaving him only two books and his watch.-He was then thrown back into his dungeon. He still studied hard, trusting to his memowas told, Mr. Chiniquy, since you resist ry, as he was deprived of his writing mayour Bishop, and refuse to obey the orders terials For eight years he tarely crossed the threshold, and then for the most part A .- I believe I have a right to keep this only to get water to drink. For the next eight years he was less rigidly confined .-

Zezule gives a sad account of the treatment of the patients among whom he is shut up. Thus one Cerwenka, a pianist, has Amongst the concluding remarks we se- taken more blows from Prior Von Hochberg, than four common men could bear. dignant language of Father Chiniquy, the besides famishing for three days together. remonstrate.

The letters from which we have gathered these notices of a weak and patient sufferer To suspend a Priest is to take away his for Jesus' sake, show that Zezule is a Chris-Perrin, in the year 1845, and with him she honor-his character. It is making him the tian of the Bible stamp. He still lingers in dregs of society; it is worse than branding this "durance vile," subject to indignity and

We give some further particulars derived from the testimony of John E. Borzinsky, perience was painfully realized until the "The assassination of the Archbishop of who after some seven month's confinement in the same mad-house with Zezule, happily "But there is, in a manner, a still greater crime. It is the degradation, the moral asme. It is the degradation, the moral assistance of sination of a good Priest, by the hands of proud and ambitious Bishop.

The Archbishop of Paris, falling at the power to walk. He often says himself that power to walk. He often says himself that searching the scriptures and faithful prayer, he would be afraid to venture himself out sassin, descends into the temb honored—his of doors. He sits in a bed-gown, such as the atoning sacrifice, by which was effected ment used for the insane. He has no clothment used for the insane. He has no cloth-trowsers, no vest, no cravat; nothing under Only a few months had passed after this his bed-gown, but his shirt and linen draw-The laughing stock of the impious, the steps out into the garden, he brought with children's jest, the scandal of the people!! him into the prison. Hence they are more his cell he wears slippers, whose soles and upper leathers are tied together with packspent a large part of the night in prayer for struck with suspension, has he not the right to appeal to his Archbishop?

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Struck with suspension, has he not the right to appeal to his Archbishop? from the dust by some old rags of a hand-kerchief. No candle is allowed him; and say what I know of these appeals to the dark from four o'clock in the afternoon till at first resisted with sufficient firmness, prehis breakfast is brought next morning.— vailed, and the enemy rushed in as a flood. "I know that this priest has been unjustly stricken,' said a Bishop lately, 'but ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. Little is said about him in the ly eatable. it would give too great a blow to the administration of my predecessor if I re-establish dark as much as possible. In cold weather her trembling spirit. The fragile wreck istration of my predecessor if I re-establish this Priest.' And the priest is left with the stroke of the interdict, and this Bishop is stroke of the interdict, and this Bishop is still living—passes for a great saint in his when he asks to be made warm, he is told warm, he is told warm, he is told a still small voice whispered of mercy. still living—passes for a great saint in his diocese.

diocese.

The stove-door, after a little believe that the Episcopacy is a Di-beat is produced, is soon fastened by the she gazed the dark clouds broke. The heat is produced, is soon tastened by the she gazed the dark clouds broke. The she institution, but I do not believe that this Divine institution gives to any one the power to put himself above justice, truth, and God; and how many worthy Priests do and God; and how many worthy Priests do and obdurate heretic. It is conversation, that he conversation that he conve say in secret, what I do say here publicly!"

If we had a wish to express to Father
Chiniquy, it is, that he might seek shelter
Chiniquy is a shelter
Chin time be like our blessed Reformers, an outcast of Rome loaded with her curses.—Mon-All this is done in the nineteenth century! All this is done in the nineteenth century! Who can say that the wolfish nature of Popery is changed, and that the sheep of

We take the following account from a them her prey? What Christian's heart have committed her body to the tomb, "in does not bleed for this long suffering cap. sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrecless lunatics! It is a wonder that his own intellect remains clear and sound under such protracted suffering. Let him be affectionately remembered at the throne of grace, being such an one as Paul the aged, and now also a prisoner of Jesus Christ." O, Lord let the sighing of the prisoner come before thee!

Moravianism and Methodism. During the night we pass Brunn, the cap-Montreal, in his letter against me, dated christian manner. Years ago Dr. Nowotny, ital of Moravia, and the Leeds of Austria. of Petershain, heard many things which I strained my eyes in vain to see the honest seemed incredible to him, respecting Zezule. face of one of the Moravian brethren, but voice so calm and benignant of Bishop in February of 1854, Hanka, a doctor in saw nothing save here and there a diminmedicine, and an ex-member of tibe order of burning light, and heard naught but the Brothers of Mercy, went to l'etershain, monotonous rumbling of the heavy machi-where he joined the Protestant Church.—

nery in the adjoining woolen factories. It He assured Dr. Nowotny in the most solemn seems that the Moravians never existed manner, that the alleged lunatic was not at here in great numbers, having at an early of under the ministry of the about 15 years of part. I leave to God to judge it that error admittable how a bishop can be with so much all insane; but was a very intelligent, dis-day been driven out by the bitter persecucreet, and friendly man, who, besides other tions of the Jesuits. Under the auspices of languages, was perfectly acquainted with Count Z zendorf, a Saxon nobleman, they imagination.

25. The coadjutor of Montreal does not languages, was perfectly acquainted with Count Z zendori, a Saxon nobleman, they established a colony at Herrnbut, where return with my powers of Priesthood, I again leave it to God to make known the like those noisy voices; nor I either. But he is ignorant of the laws of custom, that in his dungeon. The original cause of his learned "the way of God more perfectly." when the robber is in search of his prey on the high way and seizes his victim he derstood, was merely that he could not put ley the steel, which first elicited the spark makes the least noise possible. It is always the poor victim who screams, with all his might, "murder! thief?" It is not always sharply rebuked their licentiousness, and gaze upon the wide-spreading conflagration that he had embraced liberal sentiments in that is sweeping over the western continent. religious matters. He might, possibly, and has kindled up its beacon fires in far-off have been liberated before this; but they lands and distant islands, till it has well Catholics of Illinois, will soon bring, if there said, if he were let out, he could disclose nigh girt the globe with a sea of flame, and much of their "swinishness." And so this exclaim, "Behold how great a matter a innocent man is doomed to a tedious life and little fire kindleth!" Methodism seems do that in this and the adjacent settletined to a glorious immortality. You can have now upwards of 50 members in Sodreary death.

He was immured in the cloister of the not burn her out, for she herself is a flame Brothers of Mercy at Prague. He was of fire. Or if you could, Phenix-like she then thirty-six years old. He was pro-nounced insane, and was put in close con-hend danger from one quarter. She had a nounced insane, and was put in close con-finement. This allegation of insanity was great, noble heart, and sometimes she permade merely to cover the iniquity of the mits its generous impulses to run away with her head. If Methodism ever dies a natural In his prison he spent sixteen hours a day death, her disease, I predict, will be an enin the study of Italian, and his devotions .- largement of the heart .- W. Chr. Advocate.

> THE SINNER is always in the power of The Sinner is always in the power of coarse bread and a plate of soup. The few clothes he had he was obliged to wash himself, and for five years the convent never gave him a shirt. For want of light he broke his wash-basin, and begged for another, to be paid out of his beer-money. Instead of this they led him half-naked from

#### [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Biographical.

ELEANOR PERRIN, the subject of this brief memoir was the daughter of Mr. George Perrin, at whose hospitable dwelling the Wesleyan ministers have for many

years received a hearty welcome. She was born at River John, in the year 1819, and having enjoyed the exalted privilege of the instruction and prayers of pious parents, was early induced to seek a saving nterest in Jesus. In the twenty-first year without intermission. He has often been of her age she obtained a clear evidence of pardon, and immediately united with the Wesleyan Society, in connection with which she, for years, retained the peace and the love of God. But through unwatchfulness the approving smile of God was removed. and although her amiability of character and christian deportment were such as gave no evidence of spiritual declension, yet the conscious loss frequently prompted an earnest desire that it might be with her as in the instead of his dinner, and no one dared to days when the candle of the Lord shone upon her, and when by his light she walked through darkness.

She was united in marriage to David enjoyed the domestic comforts which her urbanity was so well calculated to promote. Still the absence of that spiritual joy which had characterized her early christian ex-Autumn of 1853, when He whose ways are not as our ways, and who afflicts the chilshe was enabled to confide in the merit of a restoration to her disconsolate heart of a happy change, when it was ascertained that ration to meet God, which not having been

relatives surrounded her bed, while her countenance beamed with holy joy, she thus gave utierance to her delightful prospects.

"There is my house and portion fir, My treasure and my heart are there And my abiding home." "Open the gates! Open the gates! and let

every creature say Amen." The deeply afficted widower, and nu-Christ's flock are safe from her devouring merous relatives and friends do not sorrow jaws, when she has it in her power to make for her as they who are without hope, but tion unto eternal lite."

"O may I triumph so When all my warfare's past, And dying, find my latest foe Under my feet at last"

River John, March 14th, 1857.

MRS. S. YOUNG, -DIGBY. Died, at her residence, St. Mary's Digby, on the 7th of Feb. Mary D. the beloved wife of Mr. Stephen Young, and daughter She was born on the 10th of Jan. 1816 .-Her mother dying when she was but three months o.'d, she was left to the care of her only surviving parent, who watched over her intancy a od youth with pious solicitude. -training her up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. In a note to the writer, her father states: She was converted under the ministry of the Rev. Messrs age. She was one who feared the Lord from a child; and since the time of her conversion has been a consistent member of the Methodist Church and a steady follower of the Lord Jesus." On the 26th of Nov. 1845 she was married to Mr. Stephen Young of St. Mary's and removed with ber husband to that place. Here she found Methodism in its infancy. St. Mary's had previously to this been visited occasionally by the Wesleyan Ministers, stationed on the Annapolis Circuit; and a small Society had been formed. Mrs. Y. immediately became one of its members. God has not only ments, North Range, and Bloomfield, we ciety and large and a tentive congregations St Mary's, its influence extending to the above named Settlements, under the labours of my predecessor, the lamented CHESLEY, when many souls were brought to experience the power of saving grace, most of whom united with us in Church fellowship Some we believe joined the Baptists. In this Revival Mrs. Y. took a lively interest, and

a helper in Christ Jesus.

band, written the day before her illness, and hopes of immortality. Cowper's heart was ever found among her private papers, after her death. In this she touchingly alludes to the uncertainty of life, and especially to herself and mentions that in the event of her being (two of whom survive her) may be brought up hope of the Christian. Mr. Shannon observed in the fear of God and the observance of the that his last hours were not the best test of the tutions of Methodism; and closes with the Divine will, and he ever manifested a tenderness specting his spiritual welfare, and also with Master. And though it was the will of Heaven an expression of unshaken trust, and confidence of eternal life, through the infinite attended by a large concourse of people who with the breath of heaven, and fanned by angel were adressed on the solemn occasion from wings. Heb. vi., 11, 12.

Digby, March 14th, 1857.

#### Correspondence.

#### Young Men's Christian Association.—Eighth Lecture. BY S. L. SHANNON, ESQ.

Subject-Byron and Cowper: A Contrast.

The above highly interesting Lecture was delivered on Tuesday evening the 17th instant, having been postponed because of unfavorable weather. There was a numerous and deeply attentive audience assembled, who one and al seemed to enjoy the intellectual repast.

Mr. Shannon commenced with the sentiment that poetry is the first and most delightful principle of the human heart; confirming the fact of its deep and powerful influence over the passions and feelings by the well-remembered saying of one, that he cared not who might be the framer of the people's laws, if he could be the maker of their ballads. He remarked that the and uncivilised state of society, as in the rhap- borious but interesting Circuit. sodies of Homer in the early history of Greece : In the first week in February we set ourthe Puritans to the writings of Skakespeare. A "pure well of English undefiled" for the modern I will bless thee." And Matt. vii. 11.

productions of puny thought and sentiment. intention of giving a critical analysis of their tunity; the Gospel's cheering promises in writings. He would first present a brief sketch spiring hope. In a few days the Lord did of their lives. He then touched upon the pro- indeed "come unto" us and bless us. The minent events in the life of each with such grace divine blessing rested in the house of our subscribers in this locality with great interand point of finish, though brief withal, as gave solemnities. Gracious, heavenly influences est; and the more so, because that in this ested in the entire race of man—our absoa pleasing and perfect biographical picture. He descended upon our congregations. For a pleasing and perfect biographical picture. He referred to some qualities and circumstances more than three weeks, at evening services of Romanism in the affairs of Government Divine Spirit to be deeply felt, that without which were common to both. They were both in our new Church at Canning, the saving which were common to both. They were both true poets—both possessed feeling and imagination—both were representatives of their respect. tion—both were representatives of their respectight. The results have been that more tive classes :- the one, the poet of the worldthe other, the Christian poet.

stirring incidents of his chequered life. His their personal experience, the language of power of Romanism, or be obliged to sucillustrious parentage, and imperfect early train- the Prophet, "O Lord I will praise thee; ing-his education-his unfortunate early at- though thou wast angry with me thine anger tachment, in some degree the cause of his erratic is turned away, and thou comfortest me." course of life—his marriage—his occasional tenderness, and his characteristic misanthropy—his derness, and his characteristic misanthropy—his derness are such and he so influenced by derness, and his characteristic misanthropy—his thitherward. Nor is this all—several who transcendant genius and his gross immorality.— had lost their first loss and wandered from their attachment to political party as to Byron's life, he said, was a failure as viewed God, have returned to their Father, and are either by the Christian or the man of the world.

equally abounded in light and shade. He lost ing piety of our members has been quickhis mother at the age of six years, and the re- ened, and the spiritual vitality, and mormembrance of her was never effaced from his al power of the Church greatly increasmind. Like Byron, he was a delicate boy. He ed. Praise God! was sent to a boarding-school, afterwards articled to a Solicitor. He formed an attachment to his cousin Leonora Cowper, but which was disapproved of by his father, and which has been ascends to the Father of Mercies. thought to have been one of the causes of his habitual melancholy. He was appointed to the office of Clerk to the House of Lords, but his constitutional timidity prevented him from performing its duties. He was shortly afterwards placed under the care of Dr. Cotton. After in some measure recovering from his malady, he formed that tender acquaintanceship with the Unwins, which was the happiest period of his grace, we have now, at and within some few life. After Mr. Unwin's death he removed to miles of this pretty and thriving village, numbers of which afford evidence that the Olney, where he enjoyed the friendship of the some Ninety persons who are met weekly lovers of the Bible on this Island are arous-Rev. Mr. Newton, a Christian poet and an ami- by tried and faithful leaders. able man. His latest years were cheered by the kindness and assiduity of his friends and relatives; but his mind, never to the last, was the subject of that hope and joyousness which is the ordinary privilege of the Christian. How sad. yet how striking, an example of the mystery of expressed in his own beautiful hymn,-

"God moves in a mysterious way

God sees not as man seeth. Cowper was snatched from society and led to look within, and led to feel that the operations of God's Providence are marked with bright hues and dark shades.

In referring to the prominent circumstances in the lives of Byron and Cowper, he remarked that both were fond of nature-both were disappointed in the happiness of their life. Though both were born in a high station, one passed his

in the spirit and aim of their sentiments. To ness of their piety, and its hallowed joys, cious sanctuary deeply interested for uprepeat those quotations here would be useless many souls to Jesus and his cause. unless accompanied with the just and beautiful hast wrought for us," and O help us to rightreflections which attended them, which memory ly obey the divine injunction—"Feed mycannot correctly recall. He showed] that lambs. Byron chose the grand and sublime in his to the scenery of his native land. The difference in the power of the two poets was therefore more in kind than in degree. The lecturer quoted some favourite extracts from the Christo Byron.

sentiments which Byron uttered under circumstances calculated to arouse the most lethargic spirit of patriotism, that he was quite destitute of that noble passion; while Cowper, when descanting on subjects relating to the interests of fibre of his frame beat for his country.

Byron, he proved, had not a spark of Philanish the least feeling for his fellow-men. Cowper in the largeness of his soul yearned over human holds out his hand to the whole race. In their the bond.

she endeavoured to be useful. These now religious sentiments they were entirely diverse. mourn the loss of not only a friend but also Byron lived for the present world, and was Mrs. Y. seemed to have had a presentiment of her approaching dissolution; as ap- alone for happiness on this world. His harp earth, one of our dear Leaders performs a pears from a letter addressed to her hus-

vocal to his Maker's praise. Some have endeavored to detract from the character of Cowper by intimating that his expecalled away, she desires that her children rience and his last moments did not exhibit the and attachment to, the doctrines and instilife breathed a spirit of gentle submission to the that his faith was shadowed by clouds, he bemerits of her Redeemer. Her funeral was

The foregoing is a very imperfect sketch of diction, beauty of sentiment, and elevated tone the truer patriot, the earnest philanthropist, the this locality have undertaken the erection of Cross. genial humour of Cowper will over find a re- time. enjoyed in almost every phase of human expe-

Halifax, March 19, 1857.

#### Cornwallis Circuit.

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the

or the stirring songs of our Scandinavian fore- selves to seek the Lord our God by prayer souls of our fellow men. Still may it re- that mighty obstacles to the truth exist, as fathers, the sea-kings of the North. In every and supplication, that he would grant us a volve! and by each succeeding motion be- arising from political combinations, hoary condition of society a high position was awarded reviving, and visit our hill of Zion with salto their bards, He alluded to the prejudice of vation. The special declarations of eternal truth which our trembling faith strove to similar false taste in the present day leaves the grasp were these, "In all places where I record my name, I will come unto thee, and

These we pleaded at the throne of grace. In speaking of Byron and Cowper, he had no Our pressing necessities awakening importhan thirty souls have professed the knowledge of salvation, through faith in the Di-In the sketch of Byron we were shewn the vine Redeemer, and adopt, as expressive of

In speaking of Cowper, he said that his life weak have been strengthened; the languish-

Neglected family altars have been rebuilt—the expiring and extinguished fire of op, prompted by the Halifax Catholic, the day, and pressed the magnitude and the dif-

There may it ever turn : And trembling to its source

In humble prayer, and fervent pre from this refreshing is seen in the resuscitation and formation of classes. Where we

All our meetings were characterized by a deeply solemn influence,-the still small not be deprived of the privilege of daily voice reached many consciences, and the reading the Word of the living Gon. oftening, comforting, life-giving spirit, exerted its influence upon many hearts. We had the active and encouraging co-operation of the newly Spirit-baptized Church-our Divine Providence in Cowper's experience, as beloved people joined hand in hand to build usual by several of our excellent brethren ciety in its noble and widely-extended Mis

exemplify in the family circle, in every In the evening we were privileged to have the sympathies and benevolence of the sublife in travel—the other seldom removed from place, and at all times, the heavenly prin- the labors of the Rev. G. Sutherland of the scribers for their undiminished liberality in one spot; one met with an early success in poetic ciples of true religion; and so adorn the docfame—the other not till late in life; one died an trine of God their Saviour in all things, as exceedingly appropriate to the occasion, exile in a foreign land—the other died at home. even to furnish delightful evidence that they founded upon Isaiah lii. 7, "How beautiful Mr. Shannon next gave us several extracts are the disciples of Him who was "meek upon the mountains," &c., kept the attention primiliged above many, his obligations to from the poems of each to exhibit the contrast and lowly in heart," alluring by the loveli- of the dense congregation crowding our spa-

And now Mr. Editor, if you will permit descriptions of nature-accounted for from his me, I will add to this revival intelligence a extensive travel, which gave him an opportunity few words touching other parts of this Cirof beholding mountain and ocean scenery. | cuit, beginning with Scor's BAY. On my Cowper, on the contrary, delighted in quiet first visit to this interesting locality, I rerural description. He never, perhaps, saw the ceived a right hearty welcome from warm sea, and his delineations of nature were suited hearts; and found that the reported kindness of the evening by a stirring address, breathand hospitality of the people was not ex-Now, candor obliges me to say tian poet, which, for sharpness of delineation and such houses are built is the better one; yet, imaginative coloring, seemed in no wise inferior as many general rules admit of exceptions, Byron was next contrasted with Cowper as a The building was finished and dedicated to world. He narrated several Missionary her commerce, her naval or military prow-Patriot. Mr. Shannon proved that from the Code of heaven the Sabbath before incidents that came under his own observation incidents that came under his own observations in the Sabbath before ess, her arts and manufactures, her scholar-

appointments there are fortnightly, on weekhis country, was aroused to inspiration-every class; some few have been added to the number this year. On the Sabbath a public prayer-meeting, with exhortation, is held thropy. He seemed unable or unwilling to cher- in the Church-generally conducted, I believe, by a spiritual and zealous Free Baptist Brother. May brotherly love here conWESTERN CORNWALLIS

Our branch of Zion at the West is wholly regardless of the future. He had no an encouraging condition; we have official journey of seven miles weekly to meet his Class! some of the members of that Class come from one to four miles, frequently walking this distance to and fro. With such faithful leaders our cause will never languish. It will be gratifying to our dear and seals, warm hearts and noble deeds, to Sabbath. She also expresses her belief of, purity of his Christian character. His whole into the fold through his instrumentality are the comfort of the Holy Ghost; and are most touching appeal to her husband, reof heart which best displayed the spirit of his warmly attached to the scriptural doctrines solution regarded with pleasure the cheerand discipline of the Wesleyan Church.

animating sentiments, the quiet thought and we hope to confirm all this at the proper still existing, may be speedily removed. Thus, notwithstanding the efforts

lory. Yours truly, Canning, March 14th, 1857.

#### Charlottetown Correspondence.

PAPAL AGGRESSION.

MR. EDITOR,-Your excellent editorial of the 19th ult. was read by many of your

heir attachment to political party, as to shall triumph. place the Church of Rome in a position to restored to his favor. Many who were employ intimidation against a Government be exercised over our Government and of the Bible and of prayer from the schools demanding the mightiest efforts. this Island. This attempt has been met "Thou Lord hast made us glad through of the increasing power of Popish influence diously joined in singing Thy work." The amount of good resulting in this Colony, that not one of the local iournals had sufficient courage to lift a voice against the attempted encroachments upon could not number more than 25 persons in Protestant rights. Under these circumattendance at these profitable means of stances a Protestant paper has been brought into existence, called The Protector, the first ing up in defence of their civil and religious liberties, resolved that their children shall

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY. up the walls of our favored Zion. We from town; and the results, as regards the sionary enterprize. esteemed Local Preacher, Brother Rounse- ral contributions of the friends, were highly of the loyal attachment of our Church in sure:" and together with the newly con- excellent discourse from Jer. vi. 16, calling ganization, as exhibited in the liberal offer wards of an hour, while he eloquently, and

"Strengthen O Lord that which thou with rich unction, presented the claims of Our Annual Meeting, held last evening. was an occasion of hallowed interest. The tion of the listening multitude retained withman, our esteemed friend and Christian ing sentiments of the deepest regard for the and hospitality of the people was not ex-aggerated. A Meeting-house was in course great work of a world's evangelization, and age when schemes of misionary benevolence of completion, to be known as a "Union the utmost Christian catholicity of feeling abound—the nobleness of British Christians that I do not think the principle upon which expressed in cordial terms his appreciation withstanding the pressure of heavy taxation. as many general rules admit of exceptions, small compared with the wants of the the greatness of Britain consisting not in the God of heaven the Sabbath before tion, some years since, in the South Sea ship, her wealth, but in the possession of the the privilege of preaching the opening ser- Islands, and commended the subject of Mistruth of God for which her martyrs suffernon, and was assisted in the services by a sions to the devout consideration of the ed and bled, and her diffusion of that truth. minister of the Free Baptist Church. My audience. A concise Report, read by the She has honored God, and God has honored lays. Our members meet in a weekly various aspects of the operations of the Soevidence that the God of Missions is still

The several Resolutions of the Meeting were presented and advocated as follows: 1. Resolved, That the Report now read misery, as he pictures the degradation of the union, or the omission of reciprocal its grateful acknowledgement to Almighty holds out his hand to the whole race. In their tinued to the evangelistic operations of the day of the Lord.

with His servants.

Wesleyan Missionary Society in various Institutions.

The Rev. C. I. BURNETT, of the Baptist the freshness of the incidents of Missionary the past year, and appointing officers for ly, Moral, Intellectual, and Physical training. therefore, Bible training. If I had so far more the freshness of the incidents of missionary in past year, and appointing the past year, and appointing the year ensuing, was moved by the and infidel objections of the enemies of the Superintendent, and seconded by the Rev.

The moral department will be carried on by understood their wiskes, it was surely their properties the opening and closing of the institution with the opening and closing of the opening and closing op tending successes of this Society as afford- ing taken up, amounting to £25 the meeting prayer, according to the regulation of the Board my mistake." languish. It will be gratifying to our dear Brother Harris, now in the regions of ice Plete triumph of the Cross, till the last crown compend of our proceedings to do justice exercise of the day after opening), in which the we have the fact that so early as February, 18. shall be added to the many crowns of Jesus to the several speakers, all of whom admirand seals, warm hearts and noble deeds, to when he shall reign over all, causing every ably acquitted themselves, as deeply feeling before the children's minds by illustrations and bers of the Legislature and the Government, described in the contract of the mental series of the Legislature and the Government, described in the children's minds by illustrations and bers of the Legislature and the Government, described in the children's minds by illustrations and bers of the Legislature and the Government, described in the children's minds by illustrations and bers of the Legislature and the Government, described in the children's minds by illustrations and bers of the children's minds by illustrations and bers of the Legislature and the Government, described in the children's minds by illustrations and bers of the children's minds by illustrations and the children's minds by illustrations are children's minds by illustrations and the children's minds by illustrations are children's minds by illu when he shall reign over all, causing every ably acquitted themselves, as deeply feeling form of opposition to the Bible and to Gos- the excellency and grandeur of the themes picturing out in words, in language simple and signed to afford full information respecting the still walking in the fear of the Lord, and the ear of the Holy Ghost; and are

The Rev. R. Smith in seconding this re-

ing evidences brought to view in the Report Of the good work which, during the last This rising village is the western ex- all other causes professing to present the of the late numbers of the Wesleyan con- of the first of Nov. it exclaimed:-None could have felt reluctance in conceding ceiving the unction from above, he walks in fire of heaven, and impelling us His people, those services. But even now, this com-

His influence, at least, is more felt, and his fame of Horton, and when completed, we will be more lasting; for while the vivid and will be more lasting; for while the vivid and startling descriptions and the sparkling wit of startling descriptions and the sparkling without the doors now opening in many lands that the doors now opening in many lands that the doors now opening in many lands of that the doors now opening in many lands that the doors now opening in many lands of the doors now opening in many lands opening in many lands of the doors now openi can but excite the imagination; the touching and upon the mechanical skill of the builders: obstacles to the evangelization of the world.

The Rev. Mr. SUTHERLAND, the mover sponse from the mind and heart, and may be which are being made to stop the motions of this resolution, spoke of the scriptural of the Methodistic wheel, it still holds on its and evangelical character of the principles way, and so it ever will; it works like the expressed therein, the duty of prayer for wheel the prophet once saw- Ezek. i. 1:-25 | the Divine Spirit, the necessity of that in-And it retains the spirit of life. It still re- fluence upon missionary labour in order that volves; its centrifugal force, flinging off, with- conversions in heathen lands may be genuine out an effort, the vile calumnies which are and of real value, the gift of apostolic times thrown towards it, and causing the wicked as being greatly necessary, the Saviour's designs of fellows of the baser sort to recoil powerful argument, "If ye then being Lord, and to sing praises unto the Most High. And we desire gratefully to record while its unimpaired centripetal action still ing in this cause, the large portions of the cultivation of poetry was most striking in a rude His kind dealings towards us, in this la- attracts from the power of sin and satan to earth now open in Divine Providence for the centre of our hopes, and the object of the Gospel, and the power necessary to our regard, the Cross and the Church, the enable us to enter those doors with success come more ample in its developments, superstitions, and the opposition of the humighty in its power, and brighter in its man heart, and concluded by appealing to the congregation on the importance of prayer for the outpouring of the Spirit, as being the

great want of the Church in this age. The Rev. G. S. MILLIGAN, in seconding this resolution, dwelt upon the importance of prayer to draw down a vital holy influence, prayer for the Missionary work as essentially belonging to the christian, the christian heart not being selfish, but identified with the spread of the Gospel, and inter-Island, as in your Province, the influence lute dependence upon the blessing of the is at the present time a question calling up this, however perfect the machinery the humiliating, and a sad blot upon our Pro- ful effects wrought within the last fifty years testantism, that any Government in these in the diffusion of God's truth, the union of Colonies, no matter whether conservative christians, and the thousands of converts in or liberal, should be under the dictatorial heathen lands-the Missionary spirit far cumb to the political influence of a body so for confidence that the most formidable obopposed as is the Church of Rome, always stacles shall be removed, in that many have and everywhere, to civil and religious liber- already been surmounted, in the rapidly in-Others are still "seeking for Jesus," in- ty. It is surely to be deplored that Protes- creasing facilities for the work which the

MR. FULLERTON in support of this resolution spoke of the want of deeply earnest refusing compliance with her exorbitant de- zeal on the part of the Church as being one The sheet I recently forwarded to of the greatest obstacles in the way of the your address exposes the influence sought speedy conversion of the world to Christ, referred to the zeal of Wickliff, Luther, and Board of Education, and the boldness of the the other Protestant Reformers as conferdevotion, rekindled; and from thence the organ of the Arch-bishop, for the exclusion ficulties of the work of Evangelization as

> The Chairman then called upon the Res by a firm resistance on the part of Protes- Mr. SMITH to give out a hymn appropriate ants of the various denominations both in to the resolution before the meeting, when lown and country. I may mention, in proof the whole congregation heartily and melo-" On all the world thy Spirit shower," &c

3. Resolved. That, resting in the assurnce that the newly-organized Conference Eastern British America will earnestly gard the importance of sustaining Home ssions, to the extent of the means at its disposal, wherever, within its jurisdiction. re are calls for Missionary labour, this Meeting, at the same time, hails with satisaction the arrangement by which our Missionary Society bolds an Auxiliary relation to the General Wesleyan Missionary So-During last week we held several of our friends of Wesleyan Missions in these Procountry Missionary Meetings, assisted as vinces, as heretofore, to aid the Parent So-

were privileged with the valued assist. Missionary spirit engendered, and the prac- The Rev. G. M. BARRATT moved this reance of the Rev. Mr. Hennigar, and his tical manifestation of that spirit in the libe- solution, and expressed his strong assurance fell, at a few of the meetings, and are thank- gratifying. Our Annual Sermons on behalf | Charlottetown to the Constitution of Methoful for their acceptable and profitable labors. of Wesleyan Missions were preached on dism, as having had confidence in the Mis-May the revived believers watch unto Sabbath last. In the morning my estimable signary character of the body of its former prayer, and make their "calling and election colleague, the Rev. R. Smith, delivered an position, and not less so under our new orverted—the greater portion of whom are in attention to the prosperity of the work of ings contributed from year to year by the the morning of life-ever follow that which God in the Church, as bearing upon the Wesleyans of this city for this department is good. May the youthful portion of these extension of the truth throughout the world. of the service of the Lord, and appealed to

Mr. W. G. STRONG in seconding this res-

olution deeply feit as one who had been Methodism, and was exceedingly happy in addressing an audience whose sympathies were so strongly in favour of the missionary enterprise, though in some respects, as arising from our insular position, we might be regarded as behind the age, yet he felt per- the eye of the lynx, the soul of the serpent, the out abatement until a late hour. The chair- in the benevolence of our sympathies in the education without religion; at another time, in brother, Capt. Orlebar, R.N., who presid-ture of modern Christianity with that of her Bishop, declaring that only with schools missionary work—the identity of the na- another place, as in P. E. Island by the pen of spirit which religion breathes into the believing heart-the happiness of living in an toward our Society and Connexion. He in giving so freely to the mission cause notwhich efforts, he said, were even yet but "When England moves, the world feels it," that which mere human ingenuity and energy have failed to effect, and amid abound-

very briefly addressed the meeting.

Church, in moving this resolution, spoke of the collectors and contributors for their aid brace what constitutes all true education; name- to aid in establishing the Training System, and ing sure pledges of the ultimate and com- was closed. It is impossible in this mere

that the Gospel is of God, that the cause of four months, has been in progress in the missions rises in importance before us above vicinity of Charlottetown, and of which one productive of great disquietude, and in its issue ers were supplied with copies. An Act for the the truer patriot, the earnest philanthropist, the more exalted character, and, perhaps, if under a different development, an equal in poetic genius; but even as he was, the better poet of the two but even as he w what I had expected, I shall be obliged to been highly gratifying to that large class of natural and revealed law of God; and we must are trained to draw the moral or lesson for them. your readers who take a deep interest in all inform Mr. Stark that heretics have erred in selves. Through the whole routine of the day, During the Autumn, Bro. Smith perceiv-

> the Circuit more particularly under his revival has been continuous, so that week or the views of whatever sect he belongs to. after week brings us tidings of accessions to the number of those who are saved. At zing the Lord's heritage all around us, our soul to a blissful Eternity." city church and congregation received but a No sooner, it appears, did this article attract which must be respected, and that must be held very scanty and partial refreshing. We mourned and prayed, and were filled with anxiety, that our cause here, so large and degree of confidence to inform the lovers of our Zion that the Lord is turning again our captivity. The Lord is now doing great things for us, whereof we are glad. Some

services in town twice each day, having the assistance of our excellent Brother Barratt. and are enabled to exult in the manifesta. tion of the saving power of God. To Him be the praise for ever! But I must constill," and we are confidently looking for the

floods upon the dry ground. Your's faithfully. JOHN MCMURRAY. Charlottetown, P. E. I. March 6th, 1856

#### Provincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1857.

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We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of co

The Bible Movement.

(PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.) SEMPER ET UBIQUE EADEM-Always an everywhere the same-is the proud boast of the Roman Catholic Church. It is true of the spirit in which she acts-the ends at which she aims. It is not true of the means she employs to secure the accomplishment of her purposes. She has suaded we were quite equal to our neigh- hues of the chameleon. You may see her at one attendance was large, and the deep atten- bours in the adjacent Provinces, as in the time, in one place, as in Nova Scotia through apostolic times as seen in the missionary where no religion is taught will Catholics be satisfied. The object is the same : to keep the children of that church from contact with the

Word of God. Secretary, Mr. James Moore, presented her by making her land a refuge for the opin the right direction, so as to accomplish had granted one-third of the revenue of the Is- Education were in entire accordance with the for the world by the spread of the Gospel land for the purposes of education. Not all the principles of Stow's "Training System," and that newspapers, indeed, united to swell the tribute on all the opportunities I have had of publicly 1 of the "Western Recorder," published at of praise. A significant sentence in the speech explaining and defining these, either by writing, Carleton N. B. We wish our new contemporate the contemporate of the

Mr. W. HEARD, in supporting this reso- elicited from his pen words of strong and bitter the foundation-stone of the system. The parts of the world, and to other kindred lution, as the evening was now advanced, condemnation. Mr. STARK on the day of inauguration said ;

of Education; by a daily Bible lesson (the first | In corroberation of the statement here made which the Missionary enterprise presents. easy to be understood, from which everything system of education which it was intended to easy to be understood, from which everything system of characteristics as intended to in sectarian or controversial shall be carefully ex- troduce. The exposition then given apparent

This rising village is the western extremity of the Circuit. Here we have a small society, which has received some new small society small soc members during the year. One of these goodly band of missionaries who have gone that the revival services exclusively engage as Mr. Stark has. They have certain ideas The foregoing is a very imperied sketch of Mr. Stark has. They have certain ideas was formerly attached to the Church of Iar hence among the Gentiles, presents the ed my time and attention for several successive weeks, and these were followed by in its impartial discriminations, in its purity of Iar hence among the Gentiles, presents the claims of the Society as from God Himself, by Mr. Stark. How far "unauthorized," let unauthorized," let unauthorized, "let unauthorized," let unauthorized the control of the second and defined as the control of the second and the second and the second and defined as the control of the second and mediator between God and man, and remediator between God and man, an tion' in Prince Edward's Island. We would explanations contained in which all subsequent None could have felt reluctance in conceding the variety of the preference to Cowper, as the better man, the preference to Cowper, as the better man, the procedure was based, we find the following parameters to bring our entire offering to the foot of the munication having already extended beyond the procedure was based, we find the following parameters to like to learn the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based, we find the following parameters to like to learn the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based, we find the following parameters to like to learn the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based, we find the following parameters to like to learn the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based, we find the following parameters to like to learn the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based, we find the following parameters to like to learn the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based, we find the following parameters to learn the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based, we find the following parameters to learn the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based, we find the following parameters to learn the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based, we find the following parameters to learn the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based, we find the following parameters to learn the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based, we find the following parameters to learn the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based, we find the following parameters to learn the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based, we find the following parameters to learn the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based, we find the following parameters to learn the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based, we find the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based, we find the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based to be a stark of the opinious of Mr. Stark on human procedure was based to be

> mit no moral training except it be the training of superintendence of the playground or uncoverthe Catholic religion, and imparted by sincere be-lievers in the teachings of the Church of Christ. ing some indications of revival in parts of the Circuit more particularly under his charge, we resolved upon holding special services, Bro. Milligan of Pownal Circuit
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> We cannot admit as formers of the morals of our ple opportunities are afforded him for training youth, those who differ with us on the number his pupils to habits of obedience, love, truth, and affording us his valuable aid. Our hearts and efficacy of the sacraments; for as Catholies, honesty. Nothing sectarian has ever been aimwere soon cheered by the most striking we hold it to be essential in forming morals to ed at in the system, as is abundantly proved by tokens of the Divine blessing, and several impress on the young soul the authority of the its having been adopted and recommended by places in the country about the same time Catholic Church, the necessity of respect and the most enlightened men of all creeds." presenting promise of prosperity, we held obedience for the Prelates, the Divine vocation services for several weeks at the following to the Priesthood, and the institution of sacrifice. places in succession viz. New Wiltshire, We hold that to promote and even impart moral Superintendent to the charge of making an intraining that the institution of the Sacrament of consistent—which it must be to be an unauthoand Little York; and more recently at Penance should be taught to the child. The rized-statement? Surely, if Mr. Stark was Circuit, in all of which we were favoured child should also be informed that his good to behold the right hand of the Lord stretch- works are meritorious before God, and deserve of education at the earlier date, and if he was the ed forth in bringing mighty things to pass. reward if they are performed in the state of Scores upon scores of stout-hearted sinners grace and with a pure intention. Hence arises date, the logical sequence is clear, that in the of all ages and conditions, have been bowed the question of grace. And/what a vexed question he was authorized to repeat the before the Lord in deep sorrow for sin, and tion! How have the deformers, Luther, Calvin, then lifted up from the depths of their dis- et id genus omne agreed on this great question? tress, and made greatly to rejoice in the grace of Christ Jesus. At Wiltshire es- ficient, and Mr. Stark must either follow the pecially, the work has been very extensive, heathen (no great honor for the Superintendent and the charge wrought in the general aspect of society there is delightfully striking; and in that place, I am happy to say, the

> . . . . . "Instead of the word moral we would propose North River, where we have but a school- the words religious and moral should be consider house in which to worship, we have decided ed as essential elements of education; for we beupon the immediate erection of a Wesleyan lieve religion is essential for the formation of Chapel, those there who have recently been morals. As we glance over history, we find that it should be the "true religion"? Are the so richly blessed having come forward in morals without religion to be an utopia which this undertaking very generously. The in-defatigable labours of the brethren Smith and Milligan have been highly honoured of gion except the religion which Christ has esta-God, so that His word, as ministered by them, has been "in demonstration of the moral, because every other religion is false, and Spirit and in power" to the salvation of does not deserve the name of the Immaculate very many. But while the dews of grace, Spouse of the Lamb, and consequently is not takably too, before we can lay broad and deep and showers of blessing, were richly fertili- able to form the heart to virtue and lead the the foundations of a permanent system of general

influential as it is, -having connected with a missive from his primate,) than his concern for in the right to search, from a child, the Scriptures it so many really valuable members, and Catholic rights, which through five weeks had which are able to make him wise onto salvation. truly devoted servants of Christ, and which slumbered, was suddenly aroused, and his hely They have not gone too far in Prince Edward in other days, not long past, was so abund- indignation was excited against the threatened antly favoured with the presence and power invasion of religious liberty, by the reading of of the Great Master, should in this time of the Bible. Despairing however of procuring in demand made by the Roman Catholic Bishring benefits upon the Church in the present death. But I rejoice to be able with some of the Halifux Catholic on religious education, blessing, remain in comparative drought and a Protestant community support for the views be pursued an opposite course. Addressing the the children of Roman Catholies; on the con-Board of Education in a letter dated on the 7th trary, it has, in every way, been most distinctly of November, he says :- " This introduction of and positively disclaimed, and at this mement tokens of blessing received during a few religious matters into our public mixed schools is weeks past, and the deepening anxiety of the work of scandal, and the whole cause of the many of our people for an outpouring of the present prevailing discontent among Catholics Divine Spirit, led us to hope that the Lord It is a well-known fact, and a fact which cannot was again about graciously to visit His peo- be concealed, that the population of this Island ple here. Nor were we wrong in this ex- is made up of many denominations of Christians, pectation. We are now engaged in special all more or less opposed to each other in their religious teaching, and although they all live or student shall be required to read in any reliand wish to live, on friendly terms with their neighbours, whatever be their creed, yet they dislike as much to see their children forced to clude; suffice it to say that day after day kneel in prayer with persons, and under a master, we are filled with devout thankfulness to professing a creed differing from their own, as perceive that "the little cloud increases they would if they saw them going into the churches of such persons and worship publicly ciety of Great Britain, thereby enabling the fulfilment of the prophetic promise. I will with them Moreover, if the Board has now au mixed schools, will it not have the same authority, at any future period, to rescind the present formula, prepare and order another much more objectionable? It is obvious, then, that all parents, who have Christian faith, must resist, by every means in their power, the authority as: sumed by the Board, so objectionable in principle, and so irreconcilable with freedom of conscience. I hope I shall not be understood to to be instructed in the truths of the Bible. It mean any disrespect to the justice, wisdom and appears by the Advertiser, that the prayer which judgment, by which all the acts of the Board are was ordered by the Board of Education, and governed, if I avail myself of this occasion, be- sanctioned by the Governor in Council, to be fore strife and bad feelings are raised in a community hitherto so happily exempt from religious in the District Schools for several years, ious disunion, to respectfully but earnestly beg has been done away with." of the Board to reconsider the evil tendency of There is one subject for congratulation introducing religion in any shape into our mixed in connexion with this matter. The glowschools. If it be desired they should work well, the ling spirit of protestantism which these recent same system as that followed in the Irish Nation- even's have aroused exhibits itself in the al School, must be adopted here. Prayers and establishment of a paper for the maintenall religious exercises, as well as the reading of ance of its principles. Of this paper "THE Scripture from any version not approved of by PROTECTOR" we have received a copy, and to all, must be discontinued. Nothing favorable or its conductors we say, we wish you " God Speed. unfavorable to any religious denomination must Persevere ye Protestants of Prince Edward! be inculcated. If the friends of education wish until the right of every man, woman, and child, our mixed schools to prosper, their wish can only to read the Bible is fully guaranteed and ennatural productiveness of our soil, so also the columns of the Catholic, declaiming against be realized by allowing these schools to be godless joyed. Is it not their right by the laws of the under the present circumstances of the country." | Empire? Let none then infringe it. Christian-Our readers have now before them, we think, ity is part and parcel of the Constitution. Pera brief and simple statement of the facts antece- severe in demanding that the "Christian eledent to what is termed the BIBLE MOVEMENT ment" shall have a place in public education; in Prince Edward Island. Some attempt has and while your adversary so strongly insists that

been made to deny the authority of the Super- this element must be derived from the inculcaintendent of Schools to announce, as he did, the tion of heresies: that on the 'young soul' must Not yet six months ago the Island of Prince Bible lesson as a part of the instruction to be be impressed the authority of the Catholic Edward was the scene of natural and laudable communicated in the School. The answer to Church, the necessity of respect and obedience enthusiasm, occasioned by an event which its this is as satisfactory as it is simple. We give for the Prelates, the Divine vocation to the people hailed as the perfection of a complete Mr. Stark's own words. "It is very well known Priesthood, the institution of sacrifice and of the and permanent system of Free Education.— that the great design of my coming to this is sacrament of penance, and the merit of good That event was the opening, on the first day of land, was to introduce "Stow's Training Sys-works, thunder ye unceasingly in the ears of October last, of a Normal and Model School in tem," through the establishment of a Normal your educational authorities "The Bible, The the City of Charlottetown. The great men of School. The Government certainly were not BIBLE ALONE, is the religion of Protestants." the Island were exultant at the prospect of intellectual development and moral and physical ture of that system, when the bill for the Norpressed, and by employing her people as the and the press of Canada, New Brunswick, and they were empowered to send to Mr. Stow's ciety in our widely-extended field, affording almoners of His Truth to the world. The latest news via New Iora is the latest new Iora is the l effects following from our movements being Prince Edward Island unqualified plaudits of conduct it. The Legislature and the Government motion relative to the bombardment of Canton, mighty, it is of consequence that we move the Legislative wisdom and munificence which ment were very well aware that my views on but will not resign.

of those views, nor contradicted me when I again The last resolution, conveying thanks to "The education to be imparted here will emand again stated that I had been brought to

> ly met with perfect approbation. The To the Halifax Catholic this declaration was was published by request. Legislators and Teach establishment of a Normal School on the system thorized" programme of proceedings furnished

opening of the Normal School as to expose the selected as the exponent of Mr. Stow's system authorized exponent of that system at the later ipsissima cerbis of his earlier address. It is evident that the Roman Catholics of

Prince Edward Island having quietly permitted the fair structure of a System of Public Instruction to rise in all its goodly proportions, and the topstone to be brought forth with rejoicing, are now engaged in a nefarious-would we could say an abortive-attempt to undermine its very foundation. Into every just idea of "true education," the Halifax Catholic itself being witness, must enter the impartation of religious instrucion. How true is it that "religion is essential convictions of Protestants so weak that they can waive the right of children born under the flag of England to an open Bible? Are prelates, priests, or parents, to be permitted to deny to any child that right? This is the question which must be answered, and answered unmiseducation. It is the conscience of the individual

"It has never been stated, either in public or private, nor even hinted at in public speeches, or lectures, or sermons, that the authorized version of the Holy Scriptures would be forced on there is on the minute-book of the Roard of Education, a resolution which was brought before that body by the Rev. D. Fitz Gerald, and which now lies before them for their consideration, viz, that in any Model or District School in operation under this Act for the encouragement of Free Education in this Island, no child gious book, or to join in any religious exercise, which shall be objected to, in writing, on the part of his or her parent or guardian."

We expressed the wish that we could pronounce this evil attempt to banish the Bible an abortive one. It has not been so. Mark this extract from a special sheet, the News of the

"The fact that the demands of the Roman Catholics have been satisfied, and that the Protestants are as yet unable to have their teachers instructed in Stow's Normal system, as they were led to believe they would, seems to warrant the conclusion that the present Government Roman Catholic, than allow Protestant children

#### Great Britain.

The latest news via New York is that Lord

A NEW EXCHANGE.—We have received No. to receive a crown studded with gems in the of the Superintendent of Schools caught the lecturing, or speaking, I have always made it ary great success, and doubt not be will obtain vigilant eye of a "Catholic" cotemporary, and clearly to be understood that Bible training was it in the thriving town of Carleton.

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On Monday the 23rd ult., the examination was

sontinued simultaneously in different rooms of

both Branches. In the course of the day, Classes

were examined in the Male Branch, in English

Grammar, Arithmetic, Book Keeping, History of

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Reanch, in Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic.

nesday, Classes in Geography, Analysis of Eng-

h Language, Latin, Greek, Chemistry, Physiol-

ogy, Rhetoric, and Logic from both Branches

On Wednesday forenoon the more public ex-

ercises connected with, or marking the close of

the Term took place in the Hall. These are

said to have been of a very interesting character-

We have heard the French Dialogue, in which

several of the Students from the Male Branch

took part, and the compositions read by Miss

Chandler and Miss Wood of Richibucto, Miss

Chapman of Coverdale, Miss Evans of Sackville.

Miss Weldon of Dorchester, and Miss Warner of

Canada, spoken of with special commendation.

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Charles Wood, of this place, in the Primary

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Wm. D. Robertson, of Yarmouth N. S. in the

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elass of the Collegiate Department; Mr. John

Colter, of Fredericton, in the third class of the

Collegiate Department; and Mr. David Allison,

Newport N. S., in the first class of the Colleg-

ons and prosperous .- Sackville Borderer.

Provincial Legislature.

We do not find in the secular papers any sum-

maries of Parliamentary intelligence. Little

business we presume will be transacted until the

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Phonographic Report.

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report. It includes also a statement of the different articles of freight carried. The principal portance.—Church Witness.

articles are lumber and brick. Of the former 120,410 feet were carried. The number of the latter conveyed was 10.650.

GRANT FOR ROADS AND BRIDGES. we may which we can depend as correct in The resolution granting £32,000 for the ordinary Road and Bridge service for the present named institution; which, owing to a press of nameu mour office at the time, we were unable year, and the resolution granting £500 towards the completion of the new road from Bridge. water to Mills Village in the county of Lunenburg were read a second time, and finally passed h branches of the Institution were examined EXPLANATION RELATIVE TO EXPENDITURES Saturday the 21st ult., and, we are glad to partition batterinely satisfactory evidence was pre-ON THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE sented that the work of instruction had been OF THE LUNATIC ASYLUM.

HON MR. BELL-I beg leave to move that the house go into committee on bills. As asper-

sions have been cast upon my character, I deem it necessary to make a few explanations in my own vindication. Much has been said about the extraordinary outlay at the laying of the corner stone of the Lunatic Asylum. My arrangement was to have everything done in the simplest England, Rhetorical Reading, Latin and French manner. I mentioned this to his Excellency, and I must do his Excellency the justice to say Natural Philosophy, Algebra, Geometry, Calthat he was willing to have it done in any way olas, French, Latin and Greek, belonging to the that I wished. It was afterwards thought desiraceremony of laying the corner stone. Much of would be made by the Commissioners on the rethe display and expense which has been so much talked about arose out of that circumstance. I their labors would be submitted to the House. ourchased nothing, ordered nothing. I had nohing to do with the champagne, or anything e'se

callegiate Department; and in the Female Vatural Philosophy, Algebra and French. On too much or too little was expended I had nothing to do with it. That is the plain, unvarhas been spoken of. I devoted £500 towards that asylum-£300 of my own money, and £200 which was handed me by a friend. That sum now lies in the Province funds for the benefit of the institution. If the bonds were taken in my own name, it is no less my intention to devote the whole sum to the institution. Even the inerest of the money does not go into my own pocket. Whatever may be the fate of my own private fortunes, that sum remains sacred for the bject for which it was dedicated. I say further sir, that whatever became of me, my children, favor. were the sum ten times as much, would have when swindling is spoken of, such assertions are estimony to the truth of what I state. A swind-

"Who steals my purse steals trash, But he that filches from me my good name Robs me of that which naught enriches him, And makes me poor indeed,"

has been said that-

During the last Term the total number of Male The creature who would do this is not worthy Students was 114, of whom 13 were in the Prithe name of man, for he has neither the head mary, 81 in the Intermediate, and 20 in the Col nor the heart of a man. The only excuse that I the three Professors. The opening of these incan make for him, as a gentleman said, who stitutions has given very great satisfaction.spoke to me on the subject, is, that he did not not ascertain, but we believe it was something understand the meaning of the term he was using. like the same, giving a total, for the united Inand that being a good excuse I will forgive him. It is a strange thing that we cannot differ in opinstitutions, say, of two hundred or more, Students. ion without becoming desperadoes, always on the We are sure that all our enlightened readers will be glad to know that this hitherto so largely watch to attack one another's characters. However strongly I may express my opinions, or othpopular, because so skillfully-managed and wellers may express theirs, I am always ready if I water. The first two passed over the bridge in orked, educational establishment is still vigoras men having equal rights.

#### General Intelligence.

#### Colonial.

ing members of Government have returned presented to the House of Assembly for aid in the accident. the establishment of an Institution for the Deaf MONDAY, March 16. and Dumo, in this Province, stated, among other learn that Mr. S. Zimmerman, the Canadian facts connected with the subject, that there are Railway millionaire, is among the number killed. Hon. Receiver General, by command of hi no less thon 230 of this afflicted class within the This awful accident will cause many Canadian Excellency, laid on the table of the House the Province of Nova Scotia, of whom only about ten families to mourn, the victims being principally are at the present time receiving instruction at inhabitants of the Western section of the Proforeign asylums, and about 13 in connection with vince. Several members of the Legislature have Railway Commissioner's Report.-This report is dated 4th February, 1857. It appears from the school recently established in this city,— ing lost relatives or friends by the calamity, both leaving a remainder of about 217 in all Nova the Legislative Council and Assembly yesterday Scotia. If from these we substract 60, as being adjourned, at an early hour, until Monday. It too old to be taught, there will remain the large will be seen that Mr. Street, formerly M.P.P for 163,302 7 103 not only be laught, there was whose education is Niagara, was one of the persons injured on the unprovided for. The most of these are of the 8466 759 3 5 poorer class, quite unable to bear the expense of oing abroad for their instruction. It is therefore very desirable to provide for it at home, by £56.228 2 6 giving them at a cheap rate, or if need be, at the public expense, so much education as will enable them to read their Bibles, and carry on the ordinary business of life,—combining, as is done lilege without which liberty cannot exist, is offici elsewhere, instruction in some useful mechanical ally withdrawn, and fearful penalties enforced persuits-so as to make them useful members of against tresspassers. In our Province the clergy society, in place of burdensome drones, with of Rome are no less anxious to muzzle the press.

blank, cheerless unenlightened minds. It is to lay the foundation of such an institution. The Commissioners state that the cost of railon our own soil, as will produce these happy reroads in this province has been enhanced by the sults, similar to those witnessed in other coun price of labor, and of other commodities, ever tries, that assistance has been now sought from since the operations of the Board commenced .the general funds of the country. There would They state further that the roads cost less than seem to be little argument necessary to prove roads of like description built elsewhere. The that the appropriation of a liberal grant is in acrevenue of eight miles during the last year was 14.120 2s. 4 d., and the expenses (of which patriotism and of religion. Indeed it is pleasing 1497 9s. 74d. was occasioned by an accident to to find that the object is so generally acceptable a locometive at the Three-mile House in March in this community, that voluntary contributions Las') were £3,012 6s. 9d.: leaving a nett profit in various ways, have been readily proferred of £1,107, 15s. 73d. Since the road has been And the like favourable feeling seems to be shar opened, 81,407 passengers and 6,748 horses have ed in by members of the Committee to whom the been carried over it without the slightest injury. petition has been referred and by the House in The road to Grand Lake, near Shultz's, (224 general. Several of these gentlemen have visitmiles) was opened in the month of January .ed the school now in operation in this city, and The Commissionrs state that there is nothing to have expressed themselves greatly interested and prevent the location and letting of the road to pleased with the improvement already attained under disadvantageous circumstances. Such a Chief Engineers Report.—This report is dated grant, however, is required, as in conjunction 31st January, 1857. It gives an account of the with charitable subscriptions, will warrant the Fogress of the work during the past year, a the importation of at least one additional teachsummary view of which is given in the annexed er, and the opening of an asylum in which pupils from every quarter of the Province, however poor, may be provided with comfortable board and lodging, and sufficient tuition. Some may be able to pay their own way, but the majority

will require assistance. It is hoped that the humble beginning that has gramme of the Buchanan administration, which been made will be fostered by the Legislature, is subject, of course, to additions, but probably for B. R.-10s. for Js. Sultivan, new sub.), and expand into a large Institution, capable of to no essential modification unless some unforeembracing not only those of this afflicted class seen contingency should occur: who belong to Nova Scotia, but many from the neighboring colonies, in none of which is there sovereignty to the territories. Legislation upon

#### Journal Correspondence.

New Brunswick. Election Law has been the principal measure tation to be dicouraged. under discussion, and was carried on a division, by a majority of two, on Friday last. An important amendment was made to the Bill, au. prosperity of its finances. Limitation of the thorizing the Counties of York, Carleton, Sun- tariff to revenue purposes, and no "discriminabury and Albert to holy Elections under the tion against a particular branch for the purpose Ballot Law of 1855, those Counties being the of benefitting favored corporations, individuals only ones in which the provisions of that enactment were fully carried out. A Bill, introducpleted according to contract by the end of June ed by Mr. Gilbert, has passed the House, exnext. It is expected that the whole of the Wind- cluding office holders and certain other persons sor branch, and the main line as far as the Stew- from holding seats in the Assembly. This is lacke Valley, will be ready for use before the an excellent measure, and one which the country will approve of. A Bill has been brought Statement of the working of the Railway—The in by the Government, to reduce the number substance of this appears in the Commissioners of Railway Commissioners from five to three.

A bill was read at the Court of Sessions, be- with their domestic concerns, "unless this shall is to commence in the neighbourhood of Mr. Haws' ship-yard, Straight Shore-pass over Navy Island, and terminate at Fort Neck, near the foot of King street. The cost is estimated at £100,000. Our enterprising fellow-citizen, Mr. W.K. Reynolds is the projector.—1b.

The Locomotive started for the first time yesterday on the first section of the St. John and Shediac Railway, a distance of 31 miles. This auspicious event induced large numbers of of our citizens to visit the works, and several hundred enjoyed a ride in the first Railway train from this city. Much enthusiasm was manifested, and much satisfaction expressed at the appearance of the works.—1b. Canada

The discussion on the Speech from the Throne n the Canadian Parliament was not a protracted one. The Address in reply was carried by a very large majority and presented to His Excellency on Monday.

In reply to one of the members, the Attorney vision of the Statutes, and that the results of

erection of Parliament buildings; and an ad- negroes, not citizens by the Constitution. dress to Her Majesty in Council, praying her to nished account of the matter. Another point fix upon some site as a permanent place for the meeting of the Legislature. The following so far as it undertook to exclude negro slavery Haddock. Government bills were also read :- Bill to encourage the gradual civilization of the Indian dians; Bills requiring accounts rendered to the ers of Congress, and void, and of no legal effect Provincial Government to be in dollars and cents. to that end.

Mr. Cayley, the Finance Minister, has given notice of a resolution for granting a subsidy to a weekly steam line between Liverpool and the general concern in the Free States, and will St. Lawrence. The country will view this important measure of the Government with great

On Tuesday last, the Jacques Cartier Normal carried my intention into effect. Therefore, sir, School (for Roman Catholic School Teachers), and the McGill Normal School (for training wholly unfounded. My own conscience bears Protestant Teachers), were formally inaugurated in this City. At that of the former addresses ing transaction indeed! It would be a very were delivered by the Hon. P. J. O. Chauveau, asy matter to show that the persons who use Superintendant of Education for Lower Canada that expression are swindlers themselves; for it His Lordship the Roman Catholic Bishop; Lieut. Gen. Sir Wm. Eyre, K.C.B., Commander of the Forces; the Mayor of Montreal, and one of the Professors. At the inauguration of the McGill Normal School, addresses were delivered by the Hon. P. J. O Chauveau, His Lordship the Anglican Bishop, Gen. Eyre, Mr. C. Dunkin, and

Montreal Gazette, March 9. FRIGHTFUL RAILROAD CATASTROPHE. lespatch from Toronto, dated March 12, says the train which left Toronto on that afternoon for Hamilton ran off the bridge at Des Jardine's canal, above Hamilton, precipitating the engine, the baggage car and two passenger cars into the have said anything wrong to apologize, to take safety, but the two rear cars, containing one my political oponent by the hand, and if he be a hundred and twenty passengers, fell through, nan to take him to my heart. We should act and between 60 and 80 persons are supposed to have been killed on the spot. The passengers were nearly all Canadians, many of them persons of distinction. The passengers who escaped death are more or less mangled, and most of them are injured past recovery. The bridge partially broke down and the cars fell forty fee The excitement is beyond precedent. Parlia-THE DEAF AND DUMB .- The petition lately ment at once adjourned the moment it heard of

The Quebec Chronicle says :- We regret to

MUZZLING A FRENCH CAN ADIAN PAPER -The treedom of the press is one of the elements in modern civilization most distasteful to the Romish Hierarchy. Wherever they control the Government, as in Austria and Spain, that privbut are limited for power to the range of their spiritual despotism, which, to that effect, is strained to the utmost. For instance, the Courier of St. Hyacinthe has just fallen under Episcopal censure and proscription, for having endeavoured to do justice to both sides in the Chiniquy controversy. Having published at great length the sermon and pastoral letter of the Bishop, he inserted afterwards a reply of Father Chiniquy .-Upon which his Lordship, in his magnanimity has sent to the editor an order to stop his paper, protesting against the "publication in his diocese of such writings," and enjoined by circular upon his people the duty to stop the paper also, on acpoor Courier, to vent upon him his spite, and not proscribe also from his diocese the Herald and other influential papers, which have published the replies of Father Chiniquy earlier and at greater length? Apparently, probable success, more than principle, is the rule that guides clerical despotism .- Montreal Witness

United States. PRESIDENT BUCHANAN'S Inaugural Address was delivered at Washington on the 4th inst -It is not a very lengthy document. We deduce from it, says the Boston Journal, the following pro-

1. Application of the doctrine of squatter any Institution at the present time.—Morning the subject of slavery therein by congress to be discouraged. The territories to be received into the Union as states with or without slavery as LEGISLATURE.—The bill to revive the old their constitutions may determine. Slavery agi-

2. Preservation of the government from taint or corruption growing out of the unparalleled or interests."

3. A more prudent and judicious manageme of the public lands. 4. A strict construction of the powers confered upon the government by the constitution.

5. Government aid to a Pacific railroad, as a military road, absolutely necessary for the national defence. 6. The cultivation of peace, commerce and friendship with all nations-non interference

fore the Grand Jury yesterday, to incorporate a be imperatively required by the great law of Company for the construction of another Sus-self-preservation," and avoiding entangling allipension Bridge to cross the river St. John. It ances. Future acquisition of territory, like the past, must be sanctioned by the laws of justice Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up

> THE CABINET.-President Buchanan has Bread, Navy, per cwt. 20s a 23s 9d submitted the list of his cabinet appointments to the Sanata and it has been appointments to Beef, Prime Ca. the Senate, and it has been confirmed. It is as " follows :- Lewis Cass, Secretary of State; Howell Butter, Canada, Cobb, of Georgia, Secretary of the Treasury; John B. Floyd, of Virginia, Secretary of War; Isaac Toucey, of Connecticut, Secretary of the Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. Navy; Jacob Thompson, of Mississippi, Secretary of the Interior; Aaron V. Brown, of Tennessee, Postmaster General; Judge Black, of Pennsylvania, Attorney General.

DRED SCOTT.-The Christian Advocate and Journal says:-The opinion of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case has been delivered by Chief Justice Taney. It was a full and ela- Sugar, Bright P. R. borate statement of the views of the Court.-They have decided the following all-important

First. Negroes, whether slaves or free, that Nails, cut ble to connect the peace celebration with the General stated that a Consolidation of the Laws is, men of the African race, are not citizens of

Second. The Ordinance of 1787 had no independent constitutional force or legal effect sub- Salmon, No. 1, On Friday the Hon. Attorney General gave sequent to the adoption of the Constitution; and notice of his intention to introduce a resolution | could not operate of itself to confer freedom or that was consumed on that occasion. Whether asking an appropriation of £225,000 for the citizenship within the Northwest Territory on

Third. The provisions of the act of 1820, commonly called the Missouri Compromise, in from and communicate freedom and citizenship to negroes in the northern part of the Louisiana tribes, and to amend the laws relating to the In- cession, was a legislative act exceeding the pow-

Justices M'Lean, Curtis, and Grier. It excites Oatmeal, per cwt. doubtless re-open, to no small extent, the great anti-slavery controversy. We have not yet seen the full report of the decision, but the following Calf-skins, s an abstract of Judge M'Lean's opinion. He argued that slavery is limited to the range of the Pork, state where it is established by municipal law. If Congress deem slaves or free colored per-

sons injurious to a territory, they have the power to prohibit them from becoming settlers therein. The power to acquire territory carries the ower to govern it. The master does not carry with him to the territory the law of the state from which he removes; hence the Missour; Compromise was constitutional, and the presumption is in favor of freedom.

Dred Scott and his family were free under the decisions of the last twenty-eight years.

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW for January has been received through E. G. Fuller, Agent at Halifax of Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton Street, New York. The Westminster contains several papers of much ability. There are in all eight articles entitled as follows :-

1. Worldliness and Other-Worldliness: the Poet Young. 2. Capabilities and Disabilities of Woman.

3. English Law: its oppression and confusion 4. State of Parties in Italy since 1848. 5. Revision of the English Bible.

6. Herat and the Persian War. 7. Boiling Water.

8. The Mysteries of Cefalonia. Cotemporary Literature—the usual running review of books appearing within the quarter-Young, and that on Revision of the English fire, he was carried home for dead. Bible reveal unmistakably the enmity of the Westminster to Evangelical Religion. We may

Ready Relief was applied to the burns, it took the fire out immediately.

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Caughty's Revival Miscellanies. The Fortyat leisure comment on these more fully.

we have nothing the matter with us at all, but streets.

#### Wesleyan Conference Office.

ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST. [The current volume is from No. 364 to 416.] W. F. (5s.), E. W. C. (5s.), J. W. (10s.). Hon. T. D. Archibald (new sub., 10s. adv.),

count of his "anti-Catholic tendancies." But Rev. J. Prince (60s. for P.W.—for Robert why does the Bishop, who should be a model of Hemphill 5s., W. F. Smith 10s., name ille-Apostolical fairness and equity, single out the gible 10s., Hon. C. Connell 20s., John TRY THE BALM OF ORANGE FLOWERS -For the Plummer 10s., Chas. Dutcher, new sub., 5s.) Rev. W. McCarty (40s. on Book acc.—bks. sent by stage-50s. for P.W.-for Rt. Ripley 15s., H. Davies 5s., Wm. Brundage IOs., Dl. Dickinson 10s., Ms. Boss 10s.), Rev. W. Allen (85s. for P.W.-for Hon. J. H. Ryan 10s., Js. Ryan 10s., Ja. Trenbolm 10s., Wm. Small 10s., Mat. McFarlane 10s., And. Myles 10s., Hen. Hayward 10s., Jno. Gildart 10s., Wm. Wright, new sub., 5s.), G. H. Brown (it is the first we have known about directing that paper to Darling's Lake-it is now done), Rev. T. Angwin (the paper has been regularly sent from here to Berteaux's w.o.) Rev. R. Morton (new sub.-bks. sent by ml.) Rev. G. O. Huestis: I. S. Taylor (44s. 6d.

> for P.W. for W. Ross), Robt. Pudsey. Holloway's Ointment and Pills, astonishing Remedies for Scrofula.—Mr. Henry Judd, of Van Couver, was in a most alarming state of health, he had been a great sufferer from scrofula for a number of years, and finally all parts of his body broke out into sores, rendering him an object of horror to every one, he tried some of the most reputed remedies known, but they did not ouch his complaint, and in the greatest alarm he are the county of the former place. On the 14th inst., by Rev. P. G. McGregor, Mr Samuel Wallis, of Halifax, to Miss Jane McCarthy of Sheet Harbour. ouen his complaint, and at the greatest alarm he toonsulted a friend as to what course he ought to adopt, when Holloways Ointment and Pill's, were Miss Ellowina Williamson, of Port Medway. Recommended, which he commenced using, and by persevering with these remedies for a short time he was perfectly cured, after every other remedy had failed.

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#### Deaths.

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Esther, LeBlanc, do. CLEARED. March 18-Brig America, Meagher, Boston; schrs Medway Belle, Morine, Philadelphia; Meander, Green, Portland.

March 19.—Schr Rosalie, Yarmouth.

March 20.—Barque Halifax, Laybold, Boston; brigts
Belle, McPhee, Porto Rico; Don, Morgan, Porto R.co; schr Emblem, Bagg, Port aux Basque.

March 21—Brigts Maude, Davidson, B W Indies;
Mary Ann, Baltimore; schr Mary Ann, Philadelphia.

At Port Hood, C. B., on the 18th inst., ADA ELLES. fourth daughter of W. Bianchard, Esq.
At the Poors' Asylum, on the 23rd inst., Wm. Las-

N, aged 33 years. On the 24th inst., Mr. Alexander Grant, aged 76

Shipping News.

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Brig Grand Turk, Glasgow, via St Thomas.

Schrs Inkermann, King, Newfoundland

Amazon, Byrns, Fortune Bay. Three Brothers, Cann, Fortune Bay. Helen McGregor, Ragged Islands. Josephine, Arichat.

Brigts Kaloolah, Hays, Cienfuegos.

Schr W A Henry, Martell, Arichat.

Caroline, Arichat; Amazon, Canso.

Monday, March 23.
Brig Aleppo. McDougall, Sicily.
Schrs Telegraph, McNab, New York.
Mountaineer, Ster'ing, Fortune Bay.
Magnet, Harpel, Fortune Bay.
Elizabeth, Newfoundland; Matilda, Cape Breton.

Ranger, Paynter, Cienfuegos. Schra Challenge, Porto Rico. Volant, Lunenburg.

Brig Frank, Jones, Boston.

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WEDNESDAY, March 18

THURSDAY, March 19.

FRIDAY, March 20.

SATURDAY, March 21.

SUNDAY, March 22.

MONDAY, March 23.

Boston, March 20—Arrd schr Lims, Halifax.
New York, March 16—Arrd schr Susan E., Halifax.
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ence at Porto Rico.
Balt more, March 13—Cld Golden Rule, Demerara.
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By means of this advertisement the ladies of St. John's would appeal for help to those friends in the Provinces who may be willing to co-operate with them in the great work for our Divine master in which they are engaged:—the erection of a commodious and suitable Sanctuary for the worship of Almighty God—and they earnestly hope that this appeal may not be unavailing, but that the hearts of very many may be disposed to aid in the accomplishment of an object so desirable—and one which they fervently pray will bring great glory to God. Contributions may be forwarded by the 1st of August—directed to the Rev. T. Harris, St. John's Newfid,) to the Wesleyan Office.

January 22. V.) holding a BAZAAR, early in the ensuing Au-

#### NOTICE.

THE Ladies of the Wesleyan Congregation at Windsor, I intending to hold a BAZAAR on the day of the opening of the Railroad from Halliax to Windsor, for the surpose of raising fands to enlarge the Wesleyan Church a that place, and liquidating a debt due thereupon; most espectfully-and extractly solicit aid from all friendly to be object. Contributions may be forwarded to

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

37 All persons indebted to the late sim will please make immediate payment to the subscriber, who is alone authorised ao grant discharges therefor.

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March 19. 6m.

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GEO: H. STARR & CO. DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing between the Subscribers under the Firm of Hugh Lyle & Co., is this day dissolved, by limitation, and the retirement of the Senior partner.

The business of the late Firm will be settled by their The business of the saccessors, Fraser, Lyle & Co.
HUGH LYLE,

Halifax, 28th Feb., 1857.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE Subscribers having this day formed a Co-Partnership will continue the business of the late Firm of H. Lyle & Co., at their old stand, as hereto-

re, under the name and firm of FRASER, LYLE & CO. and would solicit a continuance of the patronage which has been so liberally bestowed on their predecessors.

GEORGE FRASER, CHARLES W. LYLI JOHN C. DRUMMOND Halifax, 28th Feb., 1857. March 5. 1m.

### NOTICE. N reference to the above, and in retiring from the

business with which I have been connected for the past twenty-five years, I beg to acknowledge the pastronage received during that period, and now respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to the new firm of Fraser, Lyle & Co.

Halifax, 28th Feb., 1857.

March 5.

### Fraser, Lyle & Co. offer for Sale.

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March 5.

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Ralliax, July 26th, 186.

respondent at Manilla will reply, " I receiv-

night" It is to be hoped the third attempt

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A friend vouches to us the truth of the

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who used to row John McDonough back

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The gentleman, somewhat surprised, an-

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Orleans Crescent of the 6th inst., says :

#### Reflections of a Student.

[The following Lines, suggested by an address deliby the Rev. Dr. Richey to the Students of the West
Academy, Sackville, N. B., have been transmitted
with a request for insertion. The youth of sile we
and the entiments he has embodied in verse, invest
early production with interest:—]

The ending term on Wednesday nigh Presented to our youthful sight A friendly form, with hoary head, To bid our youthful hearts take heed,-The call of wisdom to obey, And leave, in youth, the sinner's way.

He rose, and spoke with earnest tone His message from th' eternal throne-His words were cheering to the heart That longs to share the better part; His theme, enough to stir the soul That still doth yield to sin's control.

He read to us from out the Word The declarations of our God :-"I love the souls that love My ways-Who seek Me soon shall find My grace.' O, joyful news! O gracious Word! Who would not prize the love of God?

« Remember now in days of youth Thy maker, God who holds thy breath, Ere come the days, the years draw nigh, When thou shalt say, "No joy have I."

Does God command? My soul obey Tis for thy good-no more delay.

"Rejoice, young man, in days of youth, And take thy fill of sin and mirth: Thy heart's desire still gratify, And feed each longing of thine eye,-But know, for this thou shalt appear Before the dreadful Judgment Bar."

What solemn thought does this inspire! How shall we 'scape the Judge's ire ? In vain we'll to the mountains cry, To fall and hide us from His eye. The rocks will not regard our fear; But silent mock at our despair.

But there's a brighter hope than this-A hope that blooms with endless bliss-A hope that when the Judge shall come, We shall with joy forsake our tomb: With power divine we shall ascend, And welcome Jesus as our friend.

Till then may each our lives devote To Him who has our all things bought; And sweetly each with other vie In hoarding treasures in the sky, Where rust can ne'er corrupt our gain, And thieves may strive to steal in vain.

What has the world our souls to fill? Sorrow and death are in it still; How vain its pleasures all combined-It never long delights the mind,-Its riches, too, with cares are joined, Which vex, corrupt, and haunt the mind.

Its honors may invite the soul With syren voice to seize the goal; But grasped, it bursts and leaves behind No real good to feed the mind-But panting thirst to reach for more, Which may be found a lasting store.

Yet there is bonor here on earth, (But not brought forth by worldly birth) Which gently asks our utmost care, That we may in its pleasures share: It is a name, when nature dies, That lives when we have reached the skies

The broken-hearted we may bind, And bathe and soothe the gh The sufferers of our race relieve, And help the dying souls to live : Acting thus we'll honors hold, Richer far than mines of gold

The sons of earth our course shall view. And fired with zeal our steps pursue-Our names like tragrance shall remain While heroes great shall lose their fame: This honor won shall thus do good. When we are safe at home with God

But is this fragrant honor all? No! within you brightest jasper wall A crown of glory is prepared By Him who once with us has shared The joys which now on earth delight The heart that loves religious light.

There we shall evermore remain. Safe from sin, from grief and pain; The presence of our God shall be Our highest joy, our ecstasy-There we shall know as we are known, And sit with Jesus on his throne. A STUDENT.

Nov. 28th, 1856.

#### Agriculture.

#### The Garden.

Not half the attention is given to the garden by most farmers that its importance deserves. It gives better returns for the with dignity. "Come, we'll take a walk up O the joy of those parents! They could support of the family, in proportion to the the street." labour and manure spent upon it, than any part of the farm. Most farmers have poor gardens, and thus deny themselves many lux- ed Lombard Street. The baron learning

are from the Genesee Farmer : table, aside from its profit and utility, deserv- to the great money-king turned to look at es much more care and attention than is and wonder who could be his companion. generally given to it. In the warm season Some of the richer and more influential citinduce bilious diseases (so-called): and with him and to them; the baron introducnature herself in the succession of her fruits ing them to his young friend with the re and vegetables gives us timely hints for our mark, "that any favor they could do him own conduct. But unless its products ere would be considered a personal favor to of good quality and properly grown, the pa- himself." late will reject them, how much soever one Many of these were men whose wealth and may be convinced of their utility.

In the first place, a garden soil, if not rich must be made so by the application of certain fertilizers. Next, the soil should if possible, be a light rather than a heavy loam. Sandy loams make earlier gardens, than strong clay loams, though the produce

To have a good supply of garden vegetables does not require so much time as many suppose, but only a little work at the proper time. Have your beds so arranged that the hoe shall do most of your weeding. We have found it a great convenience in sowing seeds to take a piece of board from four to six inches wide, and about three feet in length, and bevel one edge to the shape of the letter V. Nail a handle of convenient length on the centre of the other edge, and then standing erect, you can mark out your rows in perfectly straight line by simply pressing the instrument into the earth: then sowing your seed, a light raking of the soil covers them effectually.

know not, but early sown seed is more apt him he carelessly displayed the bank notes mental faculties are bright; and especially

Last fall, about the 15th of October, we lend him £10,000. sowed some lettuce seed, designing to have i just in leaf as cold weather should come the other money-leader, counted out the de-morning till eight in the evening, without From Liverpool to Portland,

effect upon its vitality.

"Salt, at the rate of six bushels to the the founder owes his fortune and success. acre, sowed on in the spring away from the salt water spray, near the sea shore, not only promotes fertility, but is very useful in destroying worms and slugs.

be used as a top dressing with decided ben-on one of the southern slopes to the beauti-successful. When that and the Atlantic efit to most growing vegetables, especially tiful Ohio river, there lived an early settler line are completed, we will have the happionions and turnips.

bers and all broad-leaved plants, heavy soil. It ought never to be mixed in going out and coming in to their range,

the efficacy of the other. loam, or coal dust, and scattered very thin- course he thought would lead him home, ly around growing vegetables. and dug in and which is almost a universal thing, led just before a rain; or it may be steeped in directly the other course. A man never the proportion of one pound to ten gallons gets lost until his head becomes turned of water, and the liquid applied once a round, then he is sure to take the wrong week; but it should be remembered that it course.

ted with water before it is applied to grow- ed up some leaves and lay down and slept of the eyes: ing plants, otherwise it will be apt to burn until the sun rose, when he said he was

#### Miscellaueous.

#### A Profitable Walk.

Baron Rothschild sat in his office, counting his gains, and calculating the risk of and no trace could be found of Willie, sundry loans which had been offered him, when a spruce, handsome young man enter- given up for a dead child. Willie, when ed, and requested the loan of two thousand pounds,

on, without looking up. " My note," was the reply.

The great money-lender turned and surveyed his supplicant, scrutinizing him from all the leaves he could get, and made him a head to foot. There must have been some. very comfortable place to sleep at night. thing honest in the young man's face, for The next thing was to gather nuts enough the baron seemed evidently pleased with the to keep him all winter, for he said he must

result of his scrutiny.

ten as well as two! the would-be-borrower.

"Though I do not say I will lend it," said the baron-" but I can put you in the of your opportunities."

The young man trembled at the unusual ters, had the reputation of being very severe, doubtful operation, and stammered "Honorable proposition?"

"I would make no other," said the baron

Instead of offering his arm to his new ac quaintance, he took his, and they promenaduries. The following hints on gardening, the name and business of his companion, and the object for which he wished the money The garden, as a means of supply for the Hundreds of people met them and bowing of our climate,, a free use of meat is apt to izens of that moneyed street stopped to char

influence were so great that their very name commanded the involuntary respect of our young friend. He saw his advantage at once. Arriving at the end of the street, the baron affectionately took leave of him, saying " that if he did not obtain the money elsewhere, he might come in the afternoon;" and of the latter in quantity, may far excel the with a knowing wink he got into his carriage and drove off.

young man's notes taken in exchange .--

The lender looked at the signer. And he had never heard the name on change! but pondent of the Boston Morning Star writing . If you have not an asparagus bed, let not never mind; Rothschild would not have from Nottingham, N. H gives the following the present season pass without sowing walked arm and arm with him as he did, if account of a venerable lady: seed; or, better still, transplanting roots he had not have been perfectly good. So "There is living, in this town, at the two years from the seed into a suitable bed. with many assurances of distinguished re- house of Abram Thomson, her grandson, a Onion seed should be sown as early as gard, the two parted. A few steps further mother in Israel, at the advanced age of 106 possible; a few days delay may materially the young adventurer met another of his years. Though she has been blind for affect the size of the bulbs. Why it is we new acquaintances, and while halting with thirty years, and is also very deaf, yet her

and east winds, and sow your early peas vate reasons to apply to his good friend, will also correctly repeat numerous Scripthe baron, he would feel obliged if he could ture passages committed to memory seventy

ed the present spring, the lettuce was ready hundred thousand pounds. All this he de- or solid food twice a day, which is not to grow; and the frost seemed to have no posited with Rothschild, reserving only the often common to those of her age. She is £2000 which he originally desired. The the mother of twelve children, the oldest of But while we recommend early sowing next day there was a great flutter among the whom is eighty-four years and the youngest of hardy vegetables, many of our common rich men on Change, and many were the sixty years. She has living eighty-one vegetables and flower seeds will come on "compared notes," about the baron's friend, grand children, two hundred and thirteen much more rapidly if not sown until the Time flew on-no one had seen the un- great grand children, and eight great great much more rapidly if not sown until the ground is thoroughly warmed, which in this vicinity is from the 20th May to the 1st of June.

Time flew on—no one had seen the ungreat grand children, and eight great great grand children. She is about five feet in grand children. She is about five feet in height, and weighs one hundred and twenty in Third Class, Seven Pounds, Stg. A few superior Rooms in Third Class at Ten Pounds each Passenger.

Ist Class. 3rd.

Third Class at Ten Pounds each Pounds. She enjoys good health for list Class. 3rd. imized. The baron was mute to all their five pounds. She enjoys good health for We quote from W. M. Plant & Co's. De- inquiries; and they knew not what to think one so aged. scriptive Catalogue, the following remarks - when just before the time of payment arn manures.

"There are many kinds of manures, and strange acquaintance, to the effect that if There are many kinds of manures, and different modes of applying them. The manures from cows and all animals that chew the cud, is considered cold, and suit
One who had a note of £25,000 went there

To Liverpool from Portland, Halfax or St. John Manure for its city, and to Caltiornia, thence to this city, and to Caltiornia there is considered cold, and suit
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#### Little Willie.

In the early settlement of the southern of the French Government to lay their lines "Wood ashes, leached or unleached, may part of the State of Ohio, in the fall of 1806, of telegraph in the Mediterranean will be who had a son about seven years old. His ness of witnessing the three old continents "Plaster of Paris, sown upon the grow- name was Willie Dart, and it was his bus- in conversation with the new.— Maury ing crop, is good for turnips, beans, cucum- iness to go at evening out on the ridges to bring up the cows. It was the fall of the "Lime facilitates the decay of vegetable year when the walnuts were falling. In substances, and is best suited to a sour, following the path which the cows had made with animal manure as the one will destroy Willie used to gather nuts to carry home for his winter use.

"Guano is too powerful to be used alone On one occasion, allured by the prospect with safety, and must not be allowed to of finding more nuts, he wandered off half way over, the darkey suddenly raised come directly in contact with seeds or from the track, and not hearing the cowplants. It may be mixed with ten parts of bell he became bewildered and took the

ous other fertilizing substances in different combinations, thrown into heap to remain till decomposed. It forms a very excellent manure for many kinds of garden vegetables. Compost heaps and all other manures ought to be kept under cover."

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Blank forms and Prospectus can be discontinued "Compost is a mixture of earths and ani- he arose and saw several deer feeding on nature—light blue, and much more, grey he found himself on the bank of a large and Byron, grey eyes.—Exchange. creek, for he had taken a straight course from his home, and was now more than six-

The almost distracted parents had raised all the neighbourhood, and had hunted the Life Assurance Company forests up and down the river and creek; Day after day they hanted until he was he came to the creek, concluded it ran the wrong way, and now to follow it might car-"What was the security?" asked the bar- ry him still further from his home. He determined to prepare therento winter; so he hunted him a large hollow sycamore,c leaned out all the rotten wood, and gathered stay there unless some one found him. He "Would two thousand be sufficient, young commenced gathering nuts, which were gentleman?" said he. I can let you have plenty, and had more than half a wagon load gathered into a pile by his tree. Part "Two will answer my purpose now," said of his time was spent in cracking and pick-

ing out the meat, and the other in gathering. The was White Oak Creek, twelve miles below where I lived when I was a backway of getting it; and even ten times that woods hunter. On one of those fine frosty amount if you know how to take advantage mornings in November, my friend and myself were hunting in this vicinity, when he wounded a deer and it took to the creek, complaisance of a man who, in money mat- and in pursuit we came on Willie's camp and found the lost boy. He had been there He feared that he was about to propose some about twelve days. He told his name, and re what his father's name was, and the creek they lived on, viz: Straight Creek. So Willie was conveyed to his parents, and Try it! Try it!! Try it!! say, 'This our son we thought dead, but he is still alive."-J. B. Finley.

#### Notes & News.

EXPLORATION OF THE RUINS OF CARTHAGE — Accounts from Tunis, published in late English papers announce that Mr. Davis, a gentleman who a few months ago obtained from the B-y permission to explore the ruins of Carthage under certain conditions, and who has been engaged during the last two months excavating in that locality under the auspicies of the British Government and the Museum, has made some valuable discoveries. An Arab having found a piece of elegant mosaic, Mr. Davis was a piece of elegant mosaic, Mr. Davis was induced to push his excavations in that spot and his labors were rewarded by the discovery of the remains of an ancient temple, of one to six bottles. In short, if you require a thysic for any purpose, this is the most reliable, sate and agreeable to the taste that has ever been placed within the reach of which is believed to be that of Dido.

After cutting through two layers of flooring,

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October 23. ened intervals, he came on a most splendid piece of mosaic of many square yards in area Our young friend turned to walk back on and in which were delineated two heads, Lombard Street. He met one of them-a each three feet in hight supposed to be those very Cræsus-to whom he had been intro- of Dido and Juno, besides several graceful duced by the baron; this person desirous of Eastern figures, and a number of highly ele cultivating an acquaintance which had such gant devices and ornaments, equal, it is alan auspicious introduction, held him in conversation, in the course of which our friend the art yet brought to light. Mr. Davis plumply asked for the loan of £5000. The has taken every precaution to guard the rich man could not refuse—the applicant mosaic from the influence of the weather. had been introduced by Rothschild; he had It is supposed that the British] Government been as good as endorsed by him-and then will despatch a vessel to convey it to Engthe sum would be doing a favor to the great land, as well as other objects of interest man. The notes were counted out, and the which he has discovered .- Boston Traveller A RARE CASE OF LONGEVITY. - A COITES

to make good bottoms than seeds sown at he had just received; and observing that he her memory, which is remarkably retentive had a large amount to make up for a certain She will often sing in a clear, and with quite Select a warm spot, sheltered from north great opportunity, and not wishing for pri- a strong, voice, verses of different hyme, and

North Atlantic Steam years ago. It would do any Christian good NAVIGATION COMPANY. The latter actuated by such motives as to hear her. She sits up from eight in the

on. As soon as sharp frosts came, we threw over the bed our pea-brush, and over the brush, eld tomato, squash and cucumber vines. As soon as the snow disappeared the present spring, the lettuce was ready to the total formulation of the present spring, the lettuce was ready to the total formulation of the present spring, the lettuce was ready to the present spring the total formulation of the present spring, the lettuce was ready to the document, and took the note, with the paparent fatigue, in an old fashioned flag apparent fatigue, in an old fashioned flag apparent fatigue, in an old fashioned flag bottomed chair, as she desires no other.—

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