Whole No. 796

Religious Miscellump.

Dying Petitions.

"Remember me, my God remember me, ad) In hour of deepest woel; b Thou art my only hope, my only plea, "Oh ! show me now Thy full salvation," Oh! hear my dying supplication lism! Remember me!"

very day

Store

SAVIOUR. "Lthink on thee, believer! tremble not, Thy Saviour still is near: Here is my cross, my blood to cleans initial My promises to cheer. s not my love unchanged, unshaken?

BELIEVER. Remember me! man's help can nought ava In the dark valley's shade; My strength must faint, my flesh and must fail.

How shall mine own be e'er forsaken!

Oh! haste thou to mine aid! Silence and darkness o'er me stealing, Oh! be thou still thyself revealing-Remember me

SAVIOUR. "I think on thee! soon in the better land Thou shalt with me rejoice; The harps of heaven are waiting for thy ha The chorus for thy voice: The angel bands are round thes bending, Thy parting spirit close attending

I think on thee !" BELIEVER. "Remember me! by Thine own hour of pain. Appear in mine to save,

The pillow of the grave; And while the years of time are flying,

Remember me! "I think on thee! thine own Redoemer lives, Thy hope shall not be in vain : When the last trump its solemn

In that lone place of darkness lying,-

Thou shalt arise again. Now, go in peace, securely sleeping, Thy dust is safe in angels' keeping-I think on thee!"

"Remember me, and the afflicted band Whom I must leave behind! Pour consolation from Thine own rich hand On mourning beart and mind. Oh! hear this one, this last petition, Then shall I go in glad submission

Remember me !" SAVIOUR. "I think on thee! with that sad band of love I will in mercy deal; My tender sympathy their souls shall prove My Spirit's power to heat. The long-sought bliss shall yet be given,

The lost of earth are found in heaven-MOURNERS. Now, sweetly sleep ! angels thy soul receive, And bear to Jesus' breast?

Long in our hearts thy memory shall live, Here let thy body rest : Secure from earthly pain and sorrow, Now, sweetly sleep

St. Peter.

with nearly every sermon that I have heard on you? And they covenanted with him for thirty incidents in the life of St. Peter. Whoever else is praised, Peter rarely shares the commendation most of all. If Peter asks permission to walk difference in the nature of the crimes? f the Minister. Whoever else is blamed, Peter Peter has furnished them with the most appro- Priest."

Then, in contrast with other of the Aposties, was proposed for withaspecially St. John, Peter is always made to apcompany of our Lord and the Apostles. His
sin is a malady which cannot proceed for withpear to disadvantage. Peter is rash, John is mean, obvetous disposition had been roused by out injuring the moral consciousness by which mild. Yet Peter never asked the Lord, "Lord, which she had annointed the feet of her Lord." conscience weak and activations and activations with thought the command fire to come down from beaven and consume them, even as Elias Judas from that time seemed to be the slave of from heaven and consume them, even as Enas such as the section of the lie besetting sin. He saw that his Master was first, but its repulsiveness rapidly wears off by never employed his mother to seek places of bent on death, and he resolved, if possible, to earthly distinction for him and Andrew, after make money by it. He planned beforehand the manner of James and John. Peter may the betrayal of our Lord. Poor Peter abhorred have had the prejudices of a Jew, but it was John the very thought of doing his Master injustice. who had the bigotry to say, "Master, we saw Judse, day after day, cherished his evil designs. one casting out devils in thy name, and we for- Peter was surprised, and sinned in an hour.

I think Peter has very scant measure of justice meted to him from the pulpit, Much is made of l'aul's statement that Peter "was to be biamed" for his conduct at Antioch; but to be blamed" for his conduct at Antioch; but me and I will betray him unto you?" and he befrom the grossest sins all the first recoil of disif Peter showed want of decision there on the trayed his Master for the price of a slave. If from the grossest sins all the first recoil of dismost trying question of the times—" How far it Prom all that we can indee of Peter's character. was right for Jewish Christians to forsake Jewish From all that we can judge of Peter's character, ordinances," surely Paul, when he visited Jeru-nalem, and yielded to the request of James the

to the Galatiana would scarcely have been expect-Elders instead of delivering Paul, led him di-

But in all probability I should not have told soul is worth; you would be answered in hopeyou of my rebellion against the aermons which less tears and killing groans. Oh, eternity! deal so heashly, with St. Peter, but that a few weeks ago in your paper, in a column which I conceivable value. And what is eternity? Let have learned to spiny, you give an extract from me for a moment or two weigh its solemn im-Charles Simeon, which I think does Pater greater Simean was trying to teach Calvanism pure and little insect, so small as to be imperceptible to the simple, election and reprobation. Probably he human eye, were to carry this world by its tiny was not conscious that his teaching was unfair, but I respectfully submit that it was most unfair, as he was teaching it from wrong premises.

That which attracted you must have lain in the latter part of this paragraph, on our Lord's "Whence was it that when Peter and Judas embled each other so much in their crimes, they differed so widely in their ends, the one being restored to his apostleship, and the other being left to go his own pace? Our Lord him-

thy strengh fail not,"

3rd. That Peter was restored because our Lord prayed for him, and Judas lost because our Lord

The third assumption I will not touch further

If this be the right reading, there is no evidence of salvation. of suicide. Again, Judas repented, openly confessed his suilt, asserted the innocence of Christ. and returned the money which he had received from his wicked employers. Yet Peter (Acts

garding his eternal state. this bad man is the declaration of our Lord, "Woe unto that man by whom the Son of Man is betrayed ! It had been good for that man if all disputes, but " this was a proverbial form of ny flagrant transgressors," a fact which Dr. Adam Clarke proves by several quotations. It is chiefly, however, to the first assumption that I was to address myself, (and but for which

should not have written to you,) that "Peter and Judas resembled each other in their crimes." per Lord. "I know not what thou sayest." "I'do not know the man," affirmed with an

Judas's fearful crime was deliberate, premeditated, arranged betraval of the person of our Lord. It was also a covetous bargain. "What will ye give me and I will deliver Him unto pieces of silver, and from that time he sought

opportunity to betray Him." sinking in the lake by men who would have sat inside the boat shivering with fear. If Satan Peter's temptation was sudden, sharp, severe; takes advantage of Peter's earnest affection, and be was in bad company, among the servants of and were signally blessed.—Morning Star. induces him to attempt to "distuitle our Lord the High Priest, but love had drawn him after from suffering and death," many divines set his Master though at a distance; he was cold, scarcely any limit to their condemnation of the and sought to warm himself at the fire round Apostle for meddling with matters too high for which the others sat; he was fatigued with the m. If Peter, on the Mount of Transfiguration, exciting events of the night; " Satan desired to "not knowing what he said," but awakening to have" this bold defender of the Lord; he planned a consciousness of high privilege and blessed- the trial skilfully; it was not an officer of jusness, says, "Master, it is good to be here; let tice, it was not one of the Captains of the Temus make three tabernacles, one for Thee, one for ple, it was a dameel, who said, "And thou too gles—are in downward motion. It does not re-Mossa, and one for Elias," he is denounced as a wast with Jesus of Nazarath?" and Peter who

bade him because he followeth not with us." Judes matured his crime in the company of the Sinless One, in daily intercourse with him and hie Aposties. Peter's fail was doubtless acceler-

A Computation. hell ... and ask in that dark world, schat a prognostic of danger can startle now. "The This much at least, the mission cause claims of times of trouble and disturbance, when a reliand how great is that darkness?"

eternity! it is this which gives to the soul its in-Religious Intelligence. port off Pastors' Relation to Missions. "Suppose," says an eminent writer, " some

mouthfule to the most distant stars the hand of Missionary, a letter replete with advices of a it interesting, and to exhort the people to attend. God has placed in the heavens. Hundreds of character which must do good. We gladly It is anything but a barren subject. It is easier millions of years are required for the perfor- transfer to our columns some extracts;mance of a single journey. The insect commences upon the leaf of a tree, and takes its the teachers of the people, and it as much their load, so small that even the microscope cannot duty to instruct, to reprove, and to exhort their sionary Papers.—These are justly regarded by discover that it is gone, and sets out upon its al- people on this subject as on liberality to the all the friends of missions as a most important most endless journey. After millions and mil- poor or observance of the Sabbath. Nay, more, means of diffusing missionary information .ltons of years have rolled away, it arrives back they are the representatives to the people of a They should not take the place of the pastor's again to take its second load. Oh, what inter- dying world, and they should present faithfully labor, but should be used by him as helps and minable ages must pass before the one leaf be their claims and cries for help. They are to instruments by which to do his work more effecself tells us. Peter, I have prayed for thee, that removed! In what period of coming time would sympathize with Christ, and as his ambassadors tually. Their circulation will depend, almost althe one tree be borne away? When would the they should intercede with the Church for the ways, directly on the influence and efforts of the forest be gone? And when would the insect perishing. They are placed between the living pastor. Let each minister, then, take up the let. That Peter and Judas resembled each take the last particle of ithis globe, and bear it and the dead. Let them not neglect or ignore matter as of paramount interest to the mission away in its long, long journey? Even then eter- the high and holy trust. The second position cause, and let him see to it that, so far as his efnity would but have commenced. The spirits involves an estimate of the relative importance forts can possibly secure it, some missionary then in existence would still look forward to eter- of the missionary work. On this I cannot enter paper shall be in every family. It may cost nity, endless, unchangeable, illimitable, rolling at present. But if a mere opportunity to conbefore it. Oh! the mind sinks down perfectly tribute, or a few statistics read, or a still-born existence runs parallel with that of God. So long pose its relative importance demands, I am sorexhausted with such contemplations. Yes! our as he endures, so long shall that flame which he ry. While such views are held by ministers at of his flock in the Sabbath-school, or when he for, but where are we told that Judas was not has breathed into our bosom glow and burn, but home, there is little hope that adequate means talks to them in their own homes, let him set it must glow in the beauty of heaven, or burn will be provided to preach the Gospel to the this work before them as worthy of their highest The second assumption is gratuitous. Dr. with lurid flame and unextinguishable woe!" heathen. I can but express my own solemn con-Adam Clarke meets it by arguments of sufficient Dear reader, God says to you, "Why will you viction that such a low estimate of the work, strength to make thoughtful men pause before die?" "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and and which I know is the one adopted by not a onsigning even so bad a man as Judas to hell, thou shalt be saved." "Whosoever will let him few in the Church, does not give it such a pos Excellent Biblical critics believe that the words take the water of life freely." "Him that com- tion as Christ and his apostles gave it, does not which, in our translation, are rendered "hang- eth to me I will in no wise cast out." "Behold, give such a position as the Holy Spirit has given

> Pay your Minister. It is his due. You own it to him just as much

these men of blood repentence unto life was bury him-just as much as you owe the tailor for speech among the Jews, to express the state of preached gospel, as it would to maintain the would there be to live for in such a community? as the plains of Sodom, and as accursed as they. ment by facts and illustrations. would not educate a family in such a community for all the prairies between the Alleghany and Rocky Mountains;" and who would? If we ook merely at the temporal benefit, we might oath. "I know not the man," accompanied with do without physicians and lawyers far better than ministers, but when we consider the eternal blessing which it confers, we cannot over-estimate

If such is the case, the minister's due is valid; and no church has a right to defraud him. Some one has truly said, " Fifteen families of ordinary circumstances can better support To there resemblance here? Is there not a wide an account of six families which moved out West with a minister who was to give his time to them, and each family work for him one day in a week.

The Fatal Power of Sin.

As sin grows, conscience declines in vigour. of our being the desires, affections, moral enerbabbler whose tongue can never be quiet. And might have resisted an armed man, desied his this by men who, in their best estate, find that Master a to one of the maids of the High voyager, who cannot perceive in his companions he motion of which he himself partakes. Or. the motion of which he nimes parames. Or, whit was a thief, and had the bag and bare what the disease soon unhinges the power by which Then, in contrast with other of the Apostles, was put therein." He was treasurer to the little the patient is made conscious of its ravages; so ain, in many of its forms, has an ugly look at familiarity, To the call of duty, the voice of religion, the first announcement of the solemn truths of death and judgment and retribution. the mind, even in its natural and unrenewed state, can never be altogether insensible ; but. if unregarded, the impression soon fades, and the solemn sounds grow fainter and fainter to the ear. By every act of disobedience to dictates we sin away something of the sensitiveness of conscience; and it is quite possible for compunction in the soul. Just as in winter, the *Not so he whose thoughts and ways tracescend or p think Mr. Simeon should not have endes on longer be noted—the measurement of think Mr. Simeon should not have endes of a man's course as much his the heavens are higher than the voiced to teach Calvinian by anying that "Peter was the more of the state with figures and crowned with their good works, he descending outliness and crowned with their good works, he descending that whose offer it was, and that whose offer it was, and that whose offer it was the more of it, the bread must be good, cheap, the thoughts beyond, that attention is stand of the more of it, the bread must be good, cheap, the more of it, the bread must be good, cheap, the the thoughts beyond, that attention is stand of the more of it, the bread must be good, cheap, the more of it, the bread must be good, cheap, the more of it, the bread must be good, cheap, the the thoughts beyond, that attention is stand of the more of it, the bread must be good, cheap, the more of it, the bread must be good, cheap, the more of it, the bread must be good, cheap, the the thoughts beyond, that attention is defined to a greater extent than any courses, as ne presents the great the great that the more of it, the bread must be good, theap, the the thoughts beyond, that attention is defined to a greater extent than any courses, as ne presents the great that the more of it, the bread must be good, cheap, the the thoughts beyond, that attention is defined to a greater extent than any courses, as ne presents the great that the more of it, the bread must be good, theap, the more of the globe, as far as the more of it, the bread must be good, theap, the more of the great that the more of it, the bread must be good, theap, the more of it, the flow of the more of it, the mor

then in an awful sense does his sin become can even, if occasion offers, use the pulpit in an In the quietude of his study at Kidderminster (Indian) meal add one pint of bread sponge; Do you sak the worth of a soul that will never a hidden thing to the sinner; then is attained a extraordinary manner. I once heard a venera- he composed those two works of great practical water sufficiently to wet the whole; add one half die? Oh! could you carry this question into dreadful freedom, an ominous emancipation from ble pastor and ex-professor of theology, at the power by which he is best known, The Saints pint of flour and a teaspognful of sait. Let it heaven, you might receive an answer that would all restraint. The soul has reacted that condi-close of his regular service, announce to the Everlasting Ecst, and A Call to the Unconverted. reach its mighty import. God would tell you tion in which it can sin on unchecked, contracting people an unexpected and most encouraging We have also from his gifted pen, A Narrative time. Place the dough in the oven, and let i of John's Episties have made many forget that he that he preserves the world for the sake of souls. a daily accumulating debt of guilt, yet all un- success which one of our missions had experien- of His Own Life and Times, to which Johnson bake an hour and a half. Keep on trying until was one of the sone of Thun- Christ would tell you that he laid down his life consciously, inflicting deeper and more unenvi- ced. He added no comment, but his full heart and Coleridge agree in awarding the highest you succeed in making a light, well baked loaf. der, in the days when our Lord walked the and poured out his blood for the salvation of souls, able wounds upon itself, yet without pain; broke out in one emphatic Glory to God, Halpraise. The wonder of Baxter's laborious life Our cook succeeded admirably by our directions earth; and yet the sichly instructive and prophetic, and the redeemed saint would tell you to read heaping up, without remonstrance, wrath against leluish!" and he dismissed the congregation.— becomes yet greater, when we remember that, at the very first trial. It costs just half as much episties of Peter, and his affectionate remem the worth of his soul in that "far more exceed- the day of wrath. No matter how rapid its The impression made was most happy, yes, like our Saxon Alfred and other illustrious men, as bread from the finest family flour, is lighter on ing and eternal weight of glory" which he here fatal descent, no warning voice can retard it now; powerful. I shall never forget it. the latter and " with a feeble and delicate frame. He lived in and strength to the body, brain, and bone.— with a feeble and delicate frame. He lived in and strength to the body, brain, and bone.—

A Missionary in China writes to his former

"Ministers are the defenders of the faith and a general prayer-meeting. sermon delivered annually, be all that you sup- raise up missionaries. Let him not neglect the

ing himself," ought to be rendered "was choked." now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day it in the Scriptures, nor such a position as it was designed to hold in the economy of God's

I have already adverted to the fact, that missionary sermons lose much of their efficiency by being too abstract and general. They should, from his wicked employers. Let reter (Acts is you owe the physician for doctoring your child, as you owe the physician for doctoring your child. least of countrywomen would not allow the Church of England. During the nine themselves to be seen in at any time. She dismaking your coat, the shoemaker your boots, or should appeal to the hearts of the people as when he was twenty-three, he held the masternation on Judas, when Scripture is silent re- the blacksmith for shoeing your horse. We do Christians, as feeling for the wors of dying men, ship of the Free Grammar School at Dudley. not know of a debt more valid. You employ a and as sympathizing with Christ for his redemp- Then, having acted as curate at Bridgnorth fora minister to assist you in the first and highest live work and soul travail for lost men. They while, he settled down in 1640 in the parish of have seen Victoria, while nearly every traveller discourse. We quote a few sentences: work of life; and are his instructions and prayers should also set forth the moral and spiritual Kidderminster, where his untiring devotion to has looked upon Louis Napoleon and Eugenia, of no account? These are under-valued. Any condition of the heathen, how they are not his flock, and the deep earnestness of his sercommunity cannot afford to do without them. It only wretchedly ignorant and blinded, (which is mens, soon won for him a considerable name. would cost ten times as much to support the too often supposed to be the worst of their convices that would spring up in the absence of a dition,) but how they are universally sunk to the fatai mischief in the Church at that day had ordinances of the sanctuary, to say nothing of all those corrupt and malignant passions that them by unheeded. So long as his conscience the loss of souls which would follow! What degrade and pollute the soul, and how their religions are a bundle of vain superstitions, cruel Dr. Spring says: " It may be rich in rivers, in rites, and gross deceptions. And this should ore, and luxuriant in soil; it may be well watered be done in detail, enforcing the general state-

" Missionary Sermons .- Further, missionary sermons should bring out a comprehensive statement of the history, progress, and prospects of missions. Especially the missions of our own Church, their number, location, strength, progress, and prospects should be noted, so that the they are with the great divisions of the earth, or with the towns in their own counties. The difficulties, hinderances, and trials of the work should also be dwelt on frequently and fully .-This will not injure the cause, as some baye suposed, but will call forth sympathy and prayer for the missionary, and will silence the ciemous for greater success, which has so often injured the cause. The people must be informed, or they will not do. It may be said, perhaps, that this information is given at the monthly concer on Monday evening. But are the people there to hear? or is the information given to empty pews? It may also be said, perhaps, that such oformation is given more fully in missionary papers and books than it can be in the pulpit, and that there is the proper place for the people various other matters that must nevertheless be preached, and preached frequently. It would be just as reasonable to depend on religious books and newspapers to spread abroad and defend, and enforce the other parts and all parts of Gospel truth. The fact is the people do not, not get sufficient information from books and newspapers. The minister has, or should have, portunities and facilities for getting information that the mass of the people cannot have.

" People must be taught .- They know that there is a Board of Missions, and that money is busy, and at length it goaded his enemies to wanted to send missionaries to the heathen, and open war. this is all. How many, think you, know the number, strength, location, and progress of our Testament, complaining bitterly of the sufferings "phosphates" in the shape of powders, or in It seems as if they might but they can't." It own missions, to say nothing of those of other inflicted on the Dissenters, was held to be suffichurches; or, how many have a just idea of the cient ground for a charge of sedition against the real condition of the heathen world, and of the veteran minister. The trial came on at Guild- phates" must pass through nature's laboratory; a friend's house. It was a cold day. The winutter inadequacy of the agencies in operation hall, before that bloated drunkard who, a little must be subject to her manipulations, in alemfor their evangelization? Alas! they are hard later, stained the pure ermined robe of English bics specially prepared by Almighty power and A lady with me said, "Are these windows open? to find and easy to count, as I have been alike justice deep red in the slaughter of the Bloody skill, in order to impart their peculiar virtues to I answered, "They seem to be and yet it is very pained and surprised to find. My serious con- Assizes. All attempts at a hearing were roared the human frame; in plainer phrase, the shortviction, brethren, is, that there is verily a fault down by the brutal Jeffries. "Richard, Richard, Richard, leat, safest, and most infallible method of giving came very near them, I said, "They are surely among ministers in this matter. As missiona- dost thou think we will let thee poison the strength to the body, bone, and brain, thereby open." I put out my hand to make sure, and ries, we look to you, brethren, for sympathy and court? Richard, thou art an old knave. Thou co-operation. You must carry this great cause hast written books enough to load a cart, and tion, is to eat and digest more bread made out parent that I could not see it. Only a touch on your shoulders. To you it properly belongs. every book as full of sedition as an egg is full of the whole grain, whether of wheat, corn, rye, convinced me that it was there. I stopped and "There are other ways, besides formal ser- of meat!" From such a judge, and a service or oats. mons, in which the pulpit can be made subser- jury, there was no escape. Pronounced guilty, But we must get an appetite for eating more, vient to the missionary cause. A preacher, if after a moment's conference, the old man was and a power of digesting more. Not by the ar- and honour are to hide itself in its own Less and the Eiders, to "show that he walked ous generous, loving. Judas was cunning, remained as fine states and the law," laid himself open to exercise in the law," laid himself open to exercise the single states are shown that he walked ous generous, loving. Judas was cunning, remained the subsequent increases of out the subsequent increases of every day, rain or shine. And that we may dishonour it. So should we mind the subsequent increases of should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the subsequent increases of should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you dishonour it. So should we mind the more you make it vision, the more you m he keeps posted up in missionary matters, can sent to gaol, because he could not pay the fine tificial and lazy method of drinking bitters and tion. The more you make it visites, come

monthly concert. How a minister can claim to but yet above all he rose superior, guiding all physiological tables.—Hall's Journal of Health. lect the missionary concert, I cannot see. He may, indeed, say that the people take no interfellow-pastors at home, through the Foreign chiefly his own fault. It is his business to make

> to make such a prayer-meeting interesting than " Pastors should secure the circulation of Mis-

" The pastor is in a most favorable position to

Richard Baxter. BORN, 1615 A. D -- DIED, 1691 A. D. some desultory work at school, and a course of lowest depth of wickedness, giving loose run to crossed the path of Baxter; but he had passed told him that he was rightly doing his Christian work, he troubled himself little to obey every letter of the ritual laid down for his observance. The civil was then broke out and although he was the friend of monarchy, his religious feelinge caused him to side with the Parliament .-He became a chaplain in the Roundhead army,

followed his regiment through many scenes of blood, yet always preserved his character as He loved royalty, yet he disliked the conduct of Charles L; but he beheld with sorrow that crowned head roll on the scaffold in a bloody death. When the throne lay overturned in the tempest of the Revolution, he feared not to stand face to face with Oliver himself, and dared archy which has ever been the glory of our land. Meek and moderate though he was, and much is he loved peace, he was too good and too hohe held dearer than life or fame. Soon after the Restoration, Clarendon tried to tempt him with steadily refused the golden bait. He was a Trimmer" in religion as well as in politics .-Believing that Episcopacy was in all respects a good and lawful system, he yet sided with the respectations in denying the absolute need of

light that was in it has become "darkness, the prayers of the Church. Is it too much? Yet gious fanaticism held in its mighty hand all pound for the meal) affords as much nutriment even this is not given in all cases, for there are England, and when the people overturned the as nine pounds of good roast beef (costing at

Queen Victoria's Appearance. great change both in mind and body. She never It also leaves free scope to the external senses, her presence always arose far more from the the mind. Another advantage is that it admits natural expression of an amiable disposition, of complete regulation, both in degree and duthan from any regularity of feature or grace of ration, according to the strength, time or wishes manner. She never was endowed with the irre- of each individual. Those who have weak lungs, sistible fascinations of the Queen of Scots, nor or heart, must be satisfied with gentle walking, with the imperious airs of Elizabeth, which ex- and on level ground. Although conducive to torted a reverence that could not be refused, mental activity, it is often advisable to keep the Her eyes are blue and bright, her hair dark, and | mind free from severe or sustained thought when marked by deep lines of affliction, and yet these with whom cheerful conversation can be kept up, to not make her expression less attractive. It or observing surrounding objects, whether it has been well observed, that sickness and sorrow town or country, so as to divert the mind from refine most countenances, and here is another study and care. The pursuits of natural history illustration of the truth of this saying. In the are good in this way, and hence, also the chief approaches of age she has gained that which hygienic of shooting and field sports, excitement may be called the beauty of goodness. It is and diverson of mind accompanying the actual

er, the great Puritan divine. Born in 1615, at moral, Osborne, or at any of her palaces where in other ways is done to the system.

plain, unpretending garments, such as some at all, nor chiefly, what they should do. They months after his ordination, which took place likes norm and display, and does not often appear in public : never, excel t when some great State ccasion seems to demand it. Among all the Americans who have visited Europe, very few for the mingling of the written and extempore with the greatest freedom. In consequence of the same mold. Another tendency is to the

mest a man to bate one jot of the principles that which leads every soldier to believe that his practical speculations which more suit the study sion. This quality is not unfrequently possessed an offer of the bishopric of Hereford; but he sufficient nerve to show it. - Canada Observer.

The Philosophy of Health.

Bread and butter is the only article of food of rdination by a bishop, and he further agreed which we never tire, from early childhood to exwith the Presbyterians in adopting the Bible as treme old age. A pound of fine flour of Indian precision, dignity, elevation, or elequence, by dethe only rule of his life and conduct. Accord- (corn meal) contains three times as much meat parting from plain, simple, natural, unstitted ngly, when the Act of Uniformity was published as one pound of butcher's roast beef; and if the English. The most forcible and elequent speak-1662, this good man had no other resource whole product of the grain, bran and all, were ers, and the best understood, are they who least at to leave the bosom of the National Church. made into bread, fifteen per cent. more of nutridepart from such language. Old David Crockett, Taking shelter at Acton, in Middlesex, he spent ment would be added. Unfortunately the bread, when he came to the House of Representatives everal years in literary work, undergoing many the coarsest part is thrown away; the very part in Washington, went into the Senate to hear trials and sufferings. After the Indulgence of which gives soundness to the teeth, and strength Daniel Webster's great speeches, was amazed. 1672 his life was chiefly spent in London, where to the bones, and vigor to the brain. Fire hunhe presched and wrote with incessant industry. dred pounds of fine flour give to the body thirty such a great speaker. But he spoke plain, I There were many days and weeks when his pul- pounds of the booy element; while the same understood every word." Mr. Webster had not pit was allent, for the Nonconformists, of whom quantity of bran gives one hundred and twenty- many higher compliments in his life than that. he was the leader, were ground down to the five pounds! This bone is "lime," the phos- A clergyman of our Church not long since dust by the infatuated Stuarts; but his pen was phate of lime, the indispensable element of health preached in a country town. One of his heavers. natural supply of which multitudes of persons other: "That was exactly the thing. I said to A passage in his Commentary on the New go into a general "decline." But swallowing myself, why can't everybody preach in that way.

he had to struggle through nearly all his years the stomach, and imparts more health, vigor, many churches, alas, which know nothing of a throne in the vain attempt to govern themselves, twenty-five cents, \$2.25) according to standard

Walking.

Of all forms of exercise, walking is the most Of late years, especially since the sad loss of useful, as it brings into play the greatest 1 umber er husband, Queen Victoria has undergone a of muscles, without unnatural strain upon any. was possessed of great beauty, and the charm of while allowing of simultaneous occupation of per complexion is now somewhat sallow. It is walking. Hence the advantage of a companion found in the way of righteousness, gives to the where the dwelling and the place of ousness are features a beauty not their own. If the motions at a distance from their place of residence, ought of the mind be good, the lines of the face will to walk at least part of the way, both in the ecome more and more beautiful, as time wears, morning and afternoon, if confined within doors and the sensuous charms of colour, delicacy; during the day. Literary and professional men and regularity of feature fade. This is certainly ought to walk more than they generally do. The apparent in the face of Queen Victoria at present. time is not lost, as the mind will always be re-In stature she is rather less than the average vived to work with greater energy. The brain height, and looks far more majestic when seated will do as much work in one hour, when there she is seen, she always bears the obvious mark double time, when the nervous system is exof a noble lady. No one could meet her under chausted, and the veins corgested with dark any circumstances without perceiving at once blood. Artificial stimulants may quicken thought No name stands higher in the bistory of our that she is high-bred, and accustomed to com- for a time; but their effect diminishing by habit, heological literature than that of Richard Bax-mand. She cares little for dress; and at Bal-the quantity has to be increased, and injury

Ministerial.

Extemporaneous Preaching.

Worthington Hooker, M.D., in an able and engthy paper in the Congregationalist, contends

"The clergyman who preaches written serwho are frequently seen driving about Paris mons altogether is very apt to cast them all in for the latter which is to be read and heard. She is an extremely good horsewoman, and Another tendency is to degeneracy in the chamanages her steed with great address and fear- racter of preaching, or, at least, to the hindrance seness. At the encampment at Cobham, a few of growth. Those who write all their sermons ears ago, she appeared on horseback, and was write too much to do it as well as they should in course the admired of all beholders, as she justice to themselves and to their people. This rode on the field on her dark bay Templar. She writing just so much matter weekly-this writing wore a long dark-green robe of some thick rich by the yard, as one may term it -is a drudgery material, a closely fitting jacket, with but few that in most cases inevitably enfeebles and dulls ernaments, and a low dark hat, with a long black the mind. 'His ordinary sermons do not show strich feather. In her hand she carried an ele- his real power,' was said to me of one of the gant riding whip, with a handle of gold, and a most commanding minds in the clerical profescarbuncle set in the top of it. She rode along sion in this country. Another tendency is to the lines with grace, and really, for the time, one the separation of the preacher from the modes ecalled to mind, irresistably, the energetic pre- of thinking and the sympathies of his hearers. sence of Elizabeth, as she passed before her sol- This comes in two ways-there is too much of dies at the time of the threatened invasion of looking out upon men from the study, and the the Grand Armada, and with burning words amount of writing to be done interferes with the urged them to do and dare every honorable deed parochial duties, which brings the pastor into near in behalf of Old England and its Virgin Queen. and practical fellowship with his people. This Victoria always appears well at a review, and isolation brings into his preaching too much of has that peculiar magnetic glance of the eye either the technicalities of theology, or those unsovereign looks directly at him on such an occa- than then throng and bustle of every day life.

> Simplicity in Sermons. Let it be well understood that in the pulpit,

that art in its highest cultivation.

Provincial Weslevan.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19, 1864. Annual Meeting of the Bible

Society. The fifty-first meeting of the Nova Scotia be published in the form of an appendix to the so, and Paul commended them for so doing. the consolations of the Gospel.

Nova Scotia, he said that, as a stranger, they the sway of our own Queen? Do we not recogwould naturally desire to know what he thought nise in this an over-ruling Providence, opening of their country. The beauty and richness of up that land to British Bibles and to christian the scenery through which he had passed, noble missionaries. Give them the Bible. rivers, cultivated fields, smiling orchards, and generally manifested in its circulation, were in tians of this province for there a Nova Scotian advance of his anticipations. The people of Eng- Missionary, the lamented Gordon had fallen at land were far from having correct notions of the his post-a missionary martyr. extent and prosperous condition of British Am- In support of this honoured cause he could

He would not make a speech about the Bible, lady who had never given her name, had called that could be done by other gentlemen present; repeatedly at the Bible House, with her conbut would endeavour to supply information of tributions. These at different times, larger or the operations of the Society. Their creed was smaller, had amounted to more than £10,000. simple: -The Bible is the word of God. It is One morning two letters had been received the not obsolete or unsuited to the robust intellect one containing a subscription of £1,000, the othof the present age. It is sufficient in itself. The er a subscription of one shilling. Of the last 4d. word is complete, the vision sealed, and the days | was for China, 4d. for India, and 4d. for the Jews of miracles ended. We needed no addition. Let It was all the donor possessed, and it was given us love the Book! Their British organization freely. Such gifts however small were precious was much the same as in this country. They had of such it might be said, they had done what their Auxiliaries, Branch Societies, and Ladies' they could. Had we all done as much as we Associations. In common with other objects of ought in support of Bible circulation? philanthropic and benevolent character, they

other periodic lacy love the fheir He feare, the desired the desir

figures. With the exception of the Jubilee, the ing their speeches for another occasion. income of the present year had been in excess of any former one. Thetotal amount, however, in- From our English Correspondent. cluded purchase monies as well as contributions The subscriptions would not exceed £90,000,not a very large sum, considering the objects contemplated, and the united efforts of churches in every land, and christians of every name. The expenditure of the first year of the Society's existence was only £600, but the last year it had been £151,000. Fifty years ago there were some fifty translations of the Bible in all the hundred and sixty-four languages. During the

itself a monument more magnificent than the in the previous nine years amounting to no less grandest pile of architecture, loftier than pyra- than 65,500. mids, and more enduring than brass or marble.

tive was that for employing bible-women in the of the September District meetings were times destitute portions of their large cities. Two of unusual blessedness. It was particularly ac hundred and five of these women were at pre- in regard to the London district, where a da sent employed in the metropolis; and during was specially set spart for prayer and spiritual the last year had sold 9,585 copies of the Scrip- conversation. It was a time not to be forgotter tures. The principle recognized in this compathough the utterances of the ministers were no ratively new agency was most important. To be- of a kind to be reproduced in print, being of the nefit the world you must come into contact with good old love-feast type. Perhaps the spiritual the world. Miss Ophelia could teach, but could state and prospects of the connection were never

In Polynesia they had been cheered by suc

mention instances of unstinted liberality. A

Mr. Gill was followed by ex-Mayor Hill who ladies of England—they were the mainstay of hymn sung, and as it was then nearly ten o'clock, the other speakers deemed it most prudent sim-He would place before them some facts and ply to move and second their resolutions, reserv-

Social Science Congress-Princess of Wales in Denmark-Mr. Spurgeon's new position-

The day on which I write has been set apart by the order of the British Conference as a day of special fasting, humiliation and prayer on account of the present state of the Connexion. world; now there were translations into one Viewed in one aspect of the case it is singular that such an appointment should have been made first ten years 987,000 copies had been disposed in such a time of peace and prosperity. In every of-in the last ten the circulation had exceeded financial and economical department, in the 17 millions of copies. The last year over 21 erection of spacions and beautiful sanctuaries, in millions of copies had been published and circu- clearing off old debts, in improving the provision lated. The stream of Truth, as in the vision of for the ministers, in breaking up new ground holy water, had risen amazingly, up to the among the neglected poor of our great towns and ankles, up to the knees, up to the loins, and cities-in all these different ways Methodism then overflowing its banks, a river that could has advanced during the past ten years with ranot be passed over, sending its streams into the pid strides. Nor has the advancement been con desert, making it as the garden of the Lord, in- fined to a mere increase of the machinery and to the Dead Sea, healing its impure and stagnant improvement of the finances. The ingathering waters, and making everything to live whitherso- of souls, as is shown in a leader in this day's R order, will bear comparison with the most fruitful periods in our church's history. It will at first more than 45 millions of copies of the word of perhaps scarcely be credited, after all that we have God had been put into circulation. As in the heard of the prodigious successes of our fore case of the Architect of St. Paul's Cathedral the fathers, that during the ten years just past more monument was around you. Could the Bible than twice as many souls have been added to Society by any possibility become defunct, were our Society in Great Britain as were added durits noble efforts to cease, its agents recalled, and ing the most prosperous ten years in the lifeits vast machinery broken up, still its achieve- time of John Wesley. The decrease on the year ments were imperishable, and it has reared for is 36, but this follows upon a continuous increase

Yet this day of prayer will be observed with Of their Home-agencies one of the most effect more than usual fervency and solemnity. Some

not touch mischievous little Topsy. It is easy more encouraging than at the present moment, A volume has this week issued from the ing room ; but such sympathy costs little, and Methodist press which deserves to be read everyit is worthless. The tible-women go into the where. It is the life of Thomas Owen Keysell, lanes and alleys into the garrets and cellars, and by Thomas McCullagh. Mr. Keysell was a river, where the ships lie crowded together, and ministers, Mr. Locke, has lately published a gold, along whose banks are cottages half smoth-their tall masts are thick as the forest trees, large volume entitled a System of Theology, and foliage, harvested fields robed in the reet (?) . . . do we who baptise in the name you might see the Colporteur's boat, with a which has in a short time passed through two or sered and failed tints of October; and above all supply of bibles passing from vessel to vessel, three editions, and seems to be steadily grow. -better than all-are "spires whose silent fing. that baptism regenerates. We do not

of that they impede it, by becoming them. In this way some fourteen thousand ships had ing in public favour. On the whole the Metho- ers point to heaven" lending a new beauty to the else many thieves, whoremongers, drunkards, or what religious effect is produced thereby, or made the same proposition. Both Districts of that they impede my by the been visited during the been visited during the last two years; and dist press is far from being so active as it ought scenery; all this we have heard before. But selves objects of to the nearer, thus making the over visited during the mast two years; and distribution of the soul? I know several months passed before all the prelimitors, and murgarers, are memoers of what is therein performed which can minister in several months passed before all the prelimitors, and murgarers, are memoers of what is therein performed which can minister in several months passed before all the prelimitors, and murgarers, are memoers of what is therein performed which can minister in several months passed before all the prelimitors, and murgarers, a glass in any degree opaque, then you may be complimented on your fine language and be complimented on your fine language and sounding sentences, and your congregations may go away praising the beautiful imagery and sounding sentences, and your congregations may go away praising the composition or learning, but your ornamented in London, bearing a coarse canvas bag containcomposition or learning, but your ornamented in Bourday, seems to dispute about the sermon is now a veil that hides not a glass that ing purchase money from foreign sailors, who five volumes of 'Natural Philosophy;' but his right of occupation of a place on the floor of a sermon is now a ven that mues not a glass that me pure shows. It is like on windows enclusted with had been supplied with Bibles. In the bag they descendants have grown so stiff and precise, and hotel sitting room. shows. It is like on windows enclusive with found notes and coins representing every kind so narrowed in their views of their great calling. And truly there is, for here is the building

frost-work. How beautiful! we often say of them.

The Bible Society had very largely assisted issue a scientific work in five volumes, he would men of modified Corinthian architecture, rivalling off when we want to see beyond.

The Bible Society had very largely assisted be almost in danger of suspension—most cerbie be almost in danger of suspension—most cerbie be almost in danger of suspension—for in expression by voice, and in expression by voice by the expression by voice by in expression by voice, and in manner, aim at nikeness to that perfectly than of John as to break the bondsman's chains, its images parent window-glass. It is the highest attainparent window-glass. It is the highest attains the bendsman's chains, its images ment of language. Many a man can make a different churches in their distant spheres of Wesley, that he lived for the one great obment of language. Many a man can make a labour, had been translated by the Society's ject of winning souls, and of spreading acciptural keeping watch over the doors, and the immense speech or sermon that will make the audience labour, had been translated by the Society's ject of winning souls, and of spreading acciptural keeping watch over the doors, and the immense

to hide one's sell in the period significance and adaptation of what we say, that no thought shall inations of christians. He would recommend of the last few years. Its annual meeting is now the beautiful dome, he feels his patriotic pride adaptation of what we say, that no thought suall all shall pass by us, as if we were them to read the reports. Do not throw them being held in the ancient city of York. The burst into a flame. No wonder New Brunsstop at us, but all snall pass by us, as it we were not, and shall see nothing between ourselves and side into the waste paper-bag. Rowland Hill hospitality of that venerable and noble old city wickers are proud of their country at a time like not, and snam see nothing between oursesses and the had said that the safest place for a £5 note, that —a place of importance in the days of the Apos- this, for in that building, itself so eminent an most beautiful times is an old manufacture. But of a report: yet no page of church history concan you see through her the spiendid paster tained such marvelous facts or could supply such visitors. The grand Cathedral, the finest in ery and models, churns and cheese, butter and glass now so common, spiendid in its transpar- in the former flourished rich and abundant material for thought. If England, was illuminated with gas in honour of beets, seeds and sningles, harness and handsaws, ency, is of modern art. The former mourished these clergymen on the platform were at a loss the occasion, and presented a spectacle of gorpotatoes and pitch-forks, fish and fire-engines, at its height of beauty when the art of glass these clergymen on the piantorm were at a loss the second policy of this painting and pitch-formaking was rude. The latter is the product of for subject-matter for their sermons let them geous magnificence. The proceedings of this painting and pottery, and indeed every department of industry was as well represented as norance in reference to the claims of the Bible, Society which reviews all conceivable subjects in could be in British America; for here the iron and the operations in which they were engaged. jurisprudence, politics, commerce, education, and wood, touched by the hand of Anglo Saxon unabated effort in the advocacy of this great of settling anything. It is a great talking ma-Society were labouring with good success. A an objectionable sermon at the opening of the display of penciling, painting, drawing, crayon-

ance Hall on luesday evening, the 12th lady was the Empress of the French. In Though the evening was unfavourable, the at-Though the evening was unusually large. The chair was a popish village in France the priest objected to occupied by the Rev. Mr. Uniacke, the President his people receiving Bibles, lest reading for the physician's success. The venerable and marof the Society. An abstract of the Report was themselves they might come to dispute his auof the Society. An abstract of the report with the society as a teacher of Truth. But, said the only decidedly religious allusion of which we sum of five cents" allowed an appreciative public resc by the Secretary, the Hon. S. L. Shannow, thority as a teacher of Frank. But, said the have heard throughout the entire proceedings, to look at any city in America, or follow in panoform, an account of the operations of the Society, He was once preaching to the Bereans, and they form, an account of the operations of the December, it was once present to the December, and the American war to the present time.

and containing facts and incidents of thrilling inwere not satisfied to listen merely, but searched his aged friend Lord Lyndhurst had derived in Would-be Asters might try their skill in Archery,

be published in the form of an appendix to the so, and Paul commended them for so doing.

Yearly report, we bespeak for it a careful perusal.

"Then," said the priest, "if that was the case by the priest of the Prince and Princess of Wales are other things suggested by The principal speaker at this Anniversary was with St. Paul, you can sell the books." In the Rev. Mr. Gill, who was present as a deputa- Austria and Turkey the truth was being pected. The poor Princess suffered dreadfully to your readers. There is something suggestive the rev. Mr. Onl, who was present as a deputation from the Parent society. The Rev. gentle- gradually emancipated. In Italy they shew a tion from the Parent society. The Rev. gentle- gradually emancipated. In Italy they show a so as to cause her to feel a nervous dread of cited scramble for notoriety. Would that the crica, having visited Upper Canada as a part of was enough of spiritual darkness in that beauhis mission. More recently he has travelled tiful land; but it would be broken; for standing receive nothing more than a "silent welcome" sought. Or even in the view of so great a multhrough a considerable part of this Province, by their stalls, disposing of copies of the word in Denmark, but the event has proved otherwise. titude of people there is matter for thought, not nearly two hours in length, was listened to with that mighty continent with numerous races, and said that she is utterly weary of the fatiguing titude, wept over them. unabated interest. Referring to his tour through teeming millions of people, been brought beneath grandeur of the English Court. And no won-

cellent tact, and knowledge of the world. It is is to show the people of a country, what its appear prominently in public again.

Church. Taking as a motto "Thus saith the the managers, but my duty as your corresponde Lord," he proceeded to a merciless criticism of compels me to mention the fact that hundreds of the Canons and Rubries of the Church of Eng- dollars were made in liquor licenses and rents for land, as tested by Scripture. Mr. Spurgeon has booths to sell liquors-thus putting temptation now unmistakeably got the ear of the country. in the way of honest, industrious and moral folk Though only about 30 years of age, he is beyond It has pleased an overruling Providence to permit question the foremost man in the ranks of Eng- the Exhibition to pass off without serious accihe has established himself as a real power in this country. It is quite an unexpected thing he has managed matters with such skill and force The Day of Fasting and Prayer—Increase of British Methodism—Life of Keysell—The High Church party, who hate Evangelical doctrine, especially in their own Church, are with

doctrine of baptismal regeneration. But they brief a manner as possible. I must request, howthoroughly agree with him when he maintains ever, that anything I may say in this letter shall that baptismal regeneration is the doctrine of not be regarded as intended to offend your Bapfaithless to his ordination yows.

The light of our eloquent friend Mr. Punshor will no doubt stine brilliantly in the West of emoved from London. In Wesleyan affairs set apart by the last Conference to visit and report on Sunday Schools, has hardly as yet begun is work. He has a delicate duty to discharge, but no man in the Connexion possesses more

aution and judgment. congregation in Lambeth Chapel. The bodily heart. An elaborate essay in the pulpit, howof American congregations, but in this old counry we love plain, direct, and heart-moving

London, Sept. 30, 1864.

Fredericton Correspondence. THE EXHIBITION

DEAR SIR -In accordance with your reques proceed to write you something concerning the Exhibition now open, which for months has been ooked forward to with so much interest by the habitants of this Province. To go in the beaten track of "our own" Correspondents, would be to ask the "dear reader" to accompany me are brought into contact with sin and sorrow, preacher of mighty power, a winner of souls, a doing otherwise, for what reader of your paper Gospel," and the "Divine faculty" of being able want and woe in all their varied forms, and their reprover of sin, a thorough original in every wishes to hear again the oft-told description of to distinguish a believer from an unbeliever, and mission had not been in vain. From the most respect. His biographer was his colleague for the scenery of our noble river, whose beauty is wretched haunts of vice and wickedness, and three years in a London Circuit. The book is celebrated world wide, and whose broad calm from the most desolate abodes of poverty, they written with equal taste and judgment, and de- bosom, flecked with the sails of bosts, and ruffl. that every body but yourselves are ignorant of had gathered some of the loveliest specimens serves to be placed on the same shelf with the of by the passing steamer, reflects the rolling the saving plan. Mr. Spurgeon, passing on to thumanity. Much good had also been done lives of William Bramwell, David Stoner, and hills and primeval forests, that now touched by in the port of London. Looking along the John Smith. Speaking of books, one of our the cold finger of Autumn, flash with amber and tise on profession of faith, and baptize by im-

speech or sermon that will make the audience lands and the immense think of him and praise him. It is an unspeak-think of him and praise him and praise him and praise him. It is an unspeak-think of him and praise him and ably more dimcuit, and eminent attainment, so that is deepened as he enters, till standing under to hide one's self in the perfect significance and support and constant co-operation of ail denomthe object we present. Colored glass of the had said that the salest place for a 25 hote, the salest We were in danger of taking too much for granted on this point. There was need of relations, and whatever else, without the power Agriculture sent her fruits of the most tempting chine. Yet some of the talk has been interesting ous in size; immense oxen, sheep, pigs, and In various fields of effort, the agents of the enough, though the Archbishop of York preached poultry; and the Fine Arts presented such a and for sake of worldly gain may be purposely Colporteur in Paris, requested a well dressed session. He contended that the advancement ing, wool work, hair and shell work, bracelets, lady to purchase one of his Bibles, she looked at of social reform was a necessary preliminary of and matters particularly attractive to the ladies The fifty-first meeting of the Nova Scotts lady to purchase one of his blokes, and mould have cheer-his books, admired them, and would have cheer-the Christian teacher's success. Also for our blind that more than one application was made for a Auxiliary Bible Society was neighbored in the temperature in the special policeman to regulate the living stream as something akin to a generation of vipers, and since Hall on Tuesday evening, the 12th inst. fully purchased; but had several copies at home.

and containing facts and including in word and the Bible, will shortly the scriptures daily to see if those things were treat to every friend of the Bible, will shortly the scriptures daily to see if those things were My letter is already too long. To the thought-

both east and west, for the purpose of attending of God, were men crying, la luce, ta luce, ta luce, almost an idol, in only in what Xerxes wept for, in view of his my Lord thus to fulfil all righteousness." Can meetings of the Branch Societies. He was cor- light! the light! In China their agents her own country. No doubt her heart is still great army, but also for reasons that affected one you tell how to get the venom out of a faith dially received by the meeting, and his address, were at work. Then look at India. Why has amongst the simple people of her girlhood. It is greater than he, who, when He saw a great mul- which holds baptism essential to fulfil all

der. The Prince is gradually developing an exsaid that his wife keeps him firmly up to his sources are, to create a generous rivalry in trade, duties of all kinds. His is probably one of those and a spirited competition in agriculture, then it natures which require just such control and guid- was a success; for there is no doubt, that many thriving settlements; the general intelligence of cess. Polynesia was of deep interest to him, ance as a judicious, firm, sprightly, and loving went there, who came away astonished at the illustration or proof. In Mr. Spurgeon's hands, the people, and the wide diffusion of religious for two of his brothers had laboured on that wife can he sto #. The Queen seems almost enupon the scene for a few days some weeks ago, which in a country of so small population, can but retirement appears to be her delight, and the get such a show of manufactures. But in a moral expectation is now given up that she will ever view, the Exhibition was not a success; surely temptation is rife enough, when kept down by Mr. Spurgeon has raised an unparalleled hub- all lawful mesns; but when the good of such a the New Testament in the form of a command? bub about the question of baptism, and more display is neutralized by such fungus growths as especially the sincerity of the evangelical clergy horse-racing and balls, every person jealous for in professing adherence to the formularies of the the honor of the cause of Christ, and the ad-Church of England. No less than 45 replies to vancement of religion, must feel that it is unjust him have already appeared. Last Sunday morn- to prostitute public money to such immoral use he made another tremendous attack upon the It is painful to have to write any thing against

tion.

lish dissent. Yet he is no party leader. He is dent. The particulars of the Anna Augusta colwere most largely indebted to the christian spoke briefly. The collection was taken up, a thoroughly independent, pursuing his own course lision are familiar to your readers; the sudden and asking no one to follow him as a partizan, shock, the shrieks of women, and rush of men All the small criticism upon his jokes, vulgarities, mad for life, the darkness, the fear and tremband odd expressions has now passed away, and ling, all are past in safety. Thanks be to God. For the Provincial Weslevan, that he should turn controversialist, but hitherto Spurgeon on Baptismal Regenera-A LETTER TO A FRIEND, MY DEAR BROTHER,-Your letter is to hand, Mr. Spurgeon to a certain extent. Of course In compliance with your request I will endeathey disagree with him when he denounces the vour to give you my opinion in as plain and

that church who teaches opposite doctrine is well as give a candid opinion.

We have had a Methodist Bishop passing through London and preaching to a very large presence of Bishop Thomson, like that of St. Paul, is weak, but he appears a man of consi-

> against the doctrine that "God made man in his own image and likeness."

But, my dear brother. I was much more aur. from the wharf at Indiantown to the celestial prised at Spurgeon's picture of the state of things city, take him through the building, and leave in the Baptist churches. You Baptists are noted him again at Indiantown. I take the liberty of for your high pretensions as possessing a "pure

generate members of the Baptist churches can mal Regeneration? Had Mr. Spurgeon set off with the intention of preaching against Baptism altogether, or of making it appear as nothing in his text which may be considered questionable in any case, but pernicious in him who occupies the pulpit, Spurgeon says, " whether a man be baptized or no, it (the text) asserts that he that tures which are profitable for doctrine, &c. | cause. Amen!" believeth not shall be damned. You have only to refer to the text to satisfy yourself that " not believing and being baptized," have no such course there was neither "equivocation" nor Other ministers may be guilty of many wrongs, in error, but Mr. Spurgeon is infallible, and, may add, inexorable. It is only on this admission, that I can understand him in railing against baptism, in relation to man's salvation eremonies on which men may rest for salvation To THE EDITOR OF THE PRO. WESLEYAN. be shaken off as a venomous faith!!" You will permit me to say well done Spurgeon. Would on Newfoundland, for inaestion in your periodical; and I beg to inform your readers, that the surprise you to find him seceding from the absence of those articles from your columns for with a very few other other persons as visitors, Baptists ere long? There is no other people in some time past, has been occasioned by my atthe world who make so much ado about baptism tention having been given to the preparation of spent in religious exercises, when special prayer as the Baptists. Affecting to depreciate it as a some chapters for the volume, which is contemas the Baptists. Affecting to depreciate it as a religious sacrament, they deem it a matter so to all other churches, on that very ground; and

important, a subject so fraught with religious volume on interests, so essential to their " purer gospel" as aries," can be sent to the Wesleyan Office or to demand their separation from, and opposition given to our ministers on their respective Cirnotwithstanding the "venomous" character of a baptismal "faith," on the part of others, Mr. Spurgeon considers baptism necessary for the Baptists, as a means whereby they may "fulfil all righteousness." He says, "I am bidden by righteousness? I confess I cannot reconcile the man's own words, any more than I can find all righteousness." But I remember that you Baptists, put a different interpretation on some passages, to that given by the Pædo Baptists.

And the foregoing may be regarded as a case in and Faith obeys because it is commanded," this is not a " venomous" but an obedient Faith. Will you tell me where I shall find baptism in The worst part of the sermon, to my mind, i that which you Baptists think the most scriptural and, therefore, the best. In glaring contradiction of his text Mr. Spurgeon selects a candidate for Baptism, to whom the text has no application, on purpose to show that "the Bapism in the text is one evidently connected with faith," and then proceeds to reason thus-" A man who knows that he is saved by believing in Christ does not, when he is baptized, lift his baptism into a saving ordinance. In fact he is the heat protester against that mistake because he holds that he has no right to be baptized until he is saved." Let me now remind you of what I promised in this letter to notice again as being ensistent and contradictory on the part of Mr. Spurgeon. "Do we find, we who baptise on profession of faith," . . "that baptism regenerates?" What meaning or consistency there in asking such questions, if only those " who know that they are saved by believing in Christ" are fit and proper subjects for baptism; and then what a contradiction to teach that " no one has any right to be baptised until he is saved," and yet baptise-if immersion in water be baptism (?)-" on profession of faith." If to be

baptized is a divine command, and we thus fulfil all righteousness " then I think Mr. Spurgeon. mintentionally of course, lifts bantism into a saying ordinance" with a vengeance. I am bidden the Established Church, and that a minister of tist feelings. You must be willing to receive as by my Lord thus to fulfil all righteousness and faith obeys because it is commanded." Thus baptism among the Baptists is made indispensa-I have read, with considerable pain and disapble as a saving ordinance." Without it you canpointment, the famous sermon on "Baptismal Regeneration," by Spurgeon. Passing over his not "fulfil all righteousness" nor evince in your England, but it seems a pity that he has been expressions of surprise at the rapid spread of religious life, that " obedience is better than sa-Roman Catholicism in England, it appears to crifice." At the risk of rendering you impatient here is nothing particular going on beyond what me that Spurgeon has exposed himself instead with my prosy comments, I must not omit say. of the error of "Baptismal Regeneration." I ing that in my humble opinion Mr. Spurgeon very much question the religion of the man's teaches a doctrine utterly at variance with his motive in taking up the subject at all. Had he text, and with every other part of the New purposely made it a battery from which he might | Testament. I hold him responsible for what he endorses as the saying of another. The text direct his artillery against a class of men as conscientious in their belief, and as honest in their says "He that believeth and is baptised shall be profession, as Mr. Spurgeon is, he could scarce- saved, he that believeth not shall be damned." ly have made a more despicable use of a religious | Now Mr. Spurgeon's christian genius "Holds subject. It may be, however, that Mr. Spur. that he has no right to be baptised until he is geon does not understand the subject of "Bap. saved." Does not 'assed' come after believing in the order of Divine Providence, to bring in society. Several are in the christian ministry, geon does not understand the subject of "paptismal Regeneration" as believed and taught in and baptism in the text? "He that believeth about the sappy result apoken of by the wise and several lave died happy, whose minds were the Church of England. So far as I can under- and is baptised shall be saved," Can any pasderable intellectual power. His sermon was stand him in his sermon, such would be my addressed exclusively to the intellect, whereas charitable conclusion. For instance, the sum as a means of being saved, as a certainty of it in English people like sermons addressed to the and substance of his argument against the docever able, may be adapted to the taste and wants trine of "Baptismal Regeneration," may be pre- be, however, that St. Mark made a mistake. sented thus :- " Many of those baptized in the This is possible, but Mr. Spurgeon's prodigy Church of England are found to be very bad could not be miataken, and Mr. Spurgeon in characters, and some of them, perchance, end taking sides with him is against St. Mark, and all Missionaries in the Provinces of New Brunswick to astonishment. After the male Academy had their days on the gallows ;-therefore Baptismal the New Testament, in this very important sub-Regeneration is a falsehood." In other words, if | ject. Perhaps the " new translation of the Ampersons baptized in the Church of England were erican Bible Union," will make out that St. Mark then and thereby really regenerated, they could is in error, and that Mr. Spurgeon is right. As not, and would not, be guilty of such base wick- you wish me to point out all I deem objectionable edness and criminal offences as would make an in the sermon, I shall hastily notice, one or two

exit out of this world, by way of the gallows, ne- things. Mr. Spurgeon makes his Christian cancessary as an expiation." You would not argue didate say "I am about to be buried in water" -To rise again out of the water sets forth to all men (?) that he believes in the resurrection of Christ-there is a showing forth in baptism of Christ's burial and resurrection "-why do you Baptists make so much ado about the burial of Christ? What part in the redemption of the world did the burial of Christ accomplish? " He died for our sine and rose again for our justification." We are commanded to shew forth his death until his coming again," but this false imitation of his burial appears to me something akin to a work of supererogation which is eadly calculated to convey false ideas, and make wrong mpressions of religion in many cases. Again Mr. Spurgeon evidently teaches, by implication at least, that baptism is nothing more nor less than the immersion in water of a certain individual. Do you subscribe to this? Alas I know you do. But may I ask you what religious in May, 1839; and Mr. Allison appeared per- the important work of the Christian ministry-

statement as it is, and we think, on either moral the sacrament of baptism to represent it as de length, forty-five in breadth, and, including the or religious grounds, there is very little differ- pending upon or being in water at all. Baptism basement-story, four stories high; was laid be. ence, according to Spurgeon, between the is, I conceive, something so solemnly sacred, so fore the Building Committee, and fully adopted. Church of England and the Baptist Church. If peculiarly religious, so essentially divine in all its On the 9th day of June, 1840, a very large Church of England and the Baptist Unurch. If provisions and designs, that it can be administer concourse of people assembled at Sackville to days on the gallows, it will not be denied that thes merit such an exalted position in death. If or sprinkling, or pouring, be in themselves baptism, it is possible to baptice cats and dogs and vice was commenced by the Rev. William Tem. thus degenerate and demean themselves so exethus degenerate and demean themselves so exe-crably, why should it be thought strange that persons baptised in infancy in the Church of persons captized in inlancy in the Church of may be allowed to give it as my opinion that bap- Rev. Richard Knight. Mr. Temple then delitheir high vocation? And why should this rantheir high vocation? And why should this ran-dom mode of stating things be regarded as con-ridiculous, and I fear, a plain perversion of a gregation joined in singing the 737th Hymn: clusive evidence against the doctrine of Baptisword of God, to speak of being buried with now placed in its proper position, when Charles Christ in baptism because a person has been put F, Allison spoke as follows:-

under the water for a moment. I may also call "The foundation-stone of this building I now your attention to such phases as, " It strikes me," proceed to lay, in the name of the Holy Trinity, I must hold my opinion and out withfit," " as Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. And may the evincing a disposition to go in the way which is Education ever to be furnished by the lustituright in his own eyes," and which cannot be tion be conducted on Wesleyan principles to conducive to an impartial study of those Serip the glory of God, and the extension of His

ness of speech in dealing with your favourite bride, gave her approval of her husband's act, Spurgeon. In compliance with your solicitation by giving the stone a final blow with the workconnection as to sustain such an assertion, of I have given you my opinion. I sincerely wish man's hammer. Hymn 736 was given out, and "shuffling" about Mr. Spurgeon in saying so. masterly exponent, who would put an end to all which, short addresses were given by Rev. Samcontroversy. Yours affectionately.

October 9th, 1864.

Newfoundland Mission and its BY REV. WILLIAM WILSON.

No. 30. SIR,-I herewith forward a few more articles Shepherd, Samuel D. Rice, and Humphrey

plated to be issued on that subject.

The names of subscribers to the forthcoming volume on "Newfoundland and its Mission-

Mill Town, N. B., Oct. 4, 1864.

EDUCATION.—The first movement to obtain a Seminary of learning under Wesleyan influence, and for the benefit of the youth connected with been raised to its present eminence. the Weslevan Church in these lower Provinces. Windsor in the month of May 1828, when it found upon the list of the Institution. Another was at the Nova Scotia District meeting, held in

May following, (1829) and the circular on the subject reached Newfound and early in the autumn. prosperity of the Institution. consisted of the Rev. Measure. Black, Croscombe Governor, and Chaplain, and the Rev. H. Pick and Young, slso John A. Barry, and John L. ard, the Principal, entered, followed by the Eng-Starr, Esqs., with Mesars. Martin G, Black, and lish Master, the French Tutor, and the students. John Harvie as corresponding secretaries. The After singing, and prayer by Rev. R. Knight, Committee contemplated the establishment of the inaugural address was delivered by the Prinan Institution that should be competent to im- cipal,—an address characterized by the simplipart a thorough classical education, and that at city of its language, the elegance of its style, a charge within the means of persons of moderate income. But the site of this Academy was the public that a master-mind was at the head soon an insurmountable difficulty; gentlemen of the Sackville Academy, and that, under the from Halifax, from Horton, Bridgetown, and guidance of its Principal, it must and it would Amherst, all claimed to have it in their respective localities. Thus the object was frustrated and the matter of a Wesleyan Seminary was Churchill of Yarmouth, Rev. A. McNutt of kept in abeyance ten years longer, until God Sackville, Rev. W. Croscombe of Halifax, Rev. put it into the heart of the noble minded, and R. Knight chairman of the Nova Scotia District, sainted Charles F. Allison of Sackville in the Rev. S. Busby of Point de Bute, and Rev. W. Province of New Brunswick; to give a large Wilson of Wallace. The tide of prosperity for portion of his property to found an institution Sackville Academy began to flow at the close of exactly like that which had been contemplated its first term, in the year 1843, and it has had no by the Nova Scotia preachers.

rehitecture, and beauty of situation, is unsur- vinces. Its generous founder C. F. Allison, bepassed by any similar Institutions in these Pro- sides his original gift, and his continued pecunirinces; and munificiently deeded the whole with ary aid, also assisted its Board of Trustees with seven acres of land to trustees for ever, for bis wise counsels, and employed a large portion educational purposes.

As the Sackville Institutions as now so identhese Provinces we shall be excused if we give died in great peace, but the benefit he has conn account of them more in detail.

rict. St. John, N. B., Jan. 4, 1839.

seen much impressed with the great importance labours—and their works do follow them." of that admonition of the wise man, "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is from the very commencement of the Institution, old, he will not depart from it." The establish- he has had the charge, and has toiled through ment of schools in which pure religion is not all the years of its existence; he has been cononly taught, but constantly brought before the stantly at his post; has plodded on under many youthful mind, and represented to it, as the difficulties and discouragements: he has justly basis and ground-work of all the happiness which merited for himself the honorable title of D.D. man is capable of enjoying on earth, and emin- he has educated and trained the minds of husently calculated to form the most perfect char- dreds of our youth, many of whom are now acter is I think, one of the most efficient means filling highly important and respectable positions

It is therefore, under this impression, con- and Dr. Pickard still lives and labours in the nected with a persuasion of my accountability to same position; may his life be long apared, and that gracious Being, whom I would ever recog- his efforts to diffuse sound education, and correct nize as the source of all the good that is done in moral principles, be yet more abundantly owned the earth, that I now proprose though you to of God. the British Conference, and to the Wealeyan In literary matters Sackville has progressed and Nova Scotia, to purchase an eligible site, been in successful operation for a few years, the and erect suitable buildings in Sackville, in the friends contemplated a like Institution for the County of Westmereland, for the establishment young ladies, towards which large subscriptions of a school of the description mentioned, in were raised, and the desired object was soon atwhich not only the elementary but the higher taided. At this present time there is in the branches of education may be taught; and to be beautiful village of Sackville, besides the Male altogether under the management and control Academy, and nearly opposite to it, a Female of the British Conference, in connexion with the Academy. The building is spacious, the rooms Wesleyan Missionaries in these Provinces. If are high and well furnished, and where a hunmy proposal should be approved of, and the dred young ladies can be comfortably accomodate offer I now make accepted. I will proceed at led with board and lodging. Near the Female once to make preparation, so that the buildings Academy, is an elegant building, called Lingley may be erected in the course of the next year; Hall. Here is a rich and well-toned organ, on and I will as a further inducement, by the bless- each side of which, hange a full-length portrait ing of God, give towards the support of the -one of Dr. Beecham, the first President of the school, one hundred pounds per annum for ten Eastern British American Conference, the other

I shall be glad to hear that my offer is accepted, and to have the earliest information of your Mount Allison College, a more recent erection, decision on the subject. I am, Rev. and dear Sir.

C. F. ALLISON.

I hope you will not be offended with my plain- The excellent lady of Mr. Allison, then a the doctrine of baptism could meet with some prayer offered by the Rev. W. Croscombe; after son Busby, William Croscombe, George Miller, and William Wilson: and this most delightful service closed with the Doxology.

On the 19th of January, 1843, Sackville Academy was first opened, and its career of usefulness commenced. It was the day of small things. One of the class-rooms held the whole company. There were five ministers present, as follows Richard Williams, William Wilson, Richard with a very few other other persons as visitors. After the close of these services, the names of the students were taken down, when only seven

With seven students did the Rev. Humphrey Pickard commence his academical toil as Principal of the Institution, which by his constant and indefatigable attention, and judicious management, for more than twenty-one years, has

But the number of students rapidly increased, so that by the month of April thirty names were was unanimously resolved, to establish a Seminary of learning under the auspices of the Wesleyan society, for the accommodation of the leyan society, for the accommodation of the children of their numerous friends, in this and the neighbouring Province, and a committee was appointed to select a suitable place for the In-Brunswick, the Hon, Mr. Prescott, of NovaSco-This Committee met at Halifax on the 21st of tia, with a large number of ladies and gentle-

Addresses were also delivered by Rev C. ebb down to the present time 1864, but has con-That excellent man expended four thousand tinued each year to give full satisfaction to its pounds in the erection of an Academical Instituion, which for convenience, for chasteness of timation of the intelligent of all the lower Proof his time in promoting the objects of the Institution, until the year 1859, when it pleased our ified with the well working of Methodism in Heavenly Father to call him to his reward. He ferred upon these Provinces will never die, but The Sackville Academy was properly a Cen- his name will be cherished, and his generous set lenary Gift, for it was presented in the year will be kept in grateful remembrance by unborn 1839. The following is a copy of the letter of generations. The wise man has said, "The memory of the just is blessed :" and a "voice To the Chairman of the New Brunswick Dis- from heaven" has proclaimed, " blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth REV. AND DEAR SIR,-" My mind has of late | yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their

It is due to the learned Principal, to say, that first religiously impressed while under his care,

of C. F. Allison, Esq., the Founder of these Institutions. In the rear of these buildings, stands where its Faculty have power to confer degrees, and the curriculum of which will in no way be inferior to that of any other Collegiste Institution in the Provinces. Besides this, there is a Theo-The above letter was laid before the New logical Professor to train the min's of these Brunswick District Meeting, held in St. John, young men who may hereafter be employed is sonally before the Neya Scotia District and Thus has our youthful connection the app

on, Richard Humphrey as visitors, An hour was pecial prayer Institution. the names of en only sever w. Humphrey

his constant udicious manne years, has dly increased. names were n. Another cademy was

ccasion, the lecture-room. noble founnt the Hon. of NovaScoand gentlerest in the ev. H. Pick-

by the Enghe students. R. Knight, by the Printhe simpliof its style, e convinced at the head under the

McNutt of alifax. Rev.

tia District. d Rev. W. has had no out has conion to its ar in the eslower Prod pecuniustees with of the Instidie, but rous act "The are the from their

een conof D.D.; ministry, his care,

my had riptions Female rooms modat Lingley portrait at of the he other ese Instands rection. way be Theothe and appliances for imparting a thorough edueation to our youth of both sexes, and of giving
to our church in future years, an enlightened as
well as a converted ministry; certainly not infarior to that possessed by any affiliated Conferfor this possessed by any affiliated Confer
assengers on board, returning from the exhibition, collided with a wood-boat when near Oromoeto. The steamer was badly injured, but the
captain, by having the Anna immediately beached, avoided what otherwise might have been a
to the children of the Sabbath Schools. Rev.

The rebels continue very active and destructive in Missouri.

To Correspondents.—We have been obligto the defer our report of Rev. Mr. Gill's address
to the children of the Sabbath Schools. Rev.

Mr. Brewster's second letter, received too late
for this week, will appear in our next. ferior to that possessed by any affiliated Confer- very serious accident.

ence within the whole range of Methodism. In the benefits of the Sackville Institution has declared by a unanimous vote, the desira-many of the Newfoundland youth have parties bility of a Federal Union of the Provinces, and In the benefits of the Sackville Institution many of the Newfoundland youth have participated, as they received their education there. Now, however, they have Academic Institutions in their own country, so that their youth will not need so generally, to leave their native land to acquire the elements of a sound and thorough education. May the blessing of God rest upon the educational Institutions of my quendum

education. My the blessing of Ge of rest upon the educational Institutions of my queeding the educational Institutions of my queeding he educational Institutions of the Institution of the superior incompanion of the superior incompanion of the Institution of the superior incompanion of the Institution of Insti

when the tone is incorrect and discordant, it cannot be borne without resentment, and an irrepressible impulse to fire a stone at the cannot active the sale of the property of the stone at the cannot be borne without resentment, and an irrepressible impulse to fire a stone at the cannot be borne without resentment, and the state of the state

Muhall. Allow me to add through the medium is no base of supplies from which a Rebel army, of your widely circulated paper, that Barque of occupation could be fed. The inhabitants are Union is 442 tons, built of the best materials the leaving, and crowds flock to the Provost Mar-Union is 442 tons, built of the pest materials the county can afford, by the well known builder John McLeod, and superintended by Captain Thomas Day who is the owner of one-half the Provost Margarian State of the Prov

Busabes, three each—Bronze regal, and peck, Rollows, Granville.

Best Field Peas, one peck, Bronze Medal—Edward Marshall, Corneal Rest Collection of the tension of the state of the state

THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE.—The Conference

MONTELITY IN RESULTS.—From your first for the control of the contr

Lition, the other half being owned by Mesers.
R. & J. Mulhall. There are also seven other twessels on the stocks near completion, three of them larger than the Union, and to be launded very shortly.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION.—The Annual Exhibition of the Fruit Growers' Association of wednesday last at Bridgetown. Adoption of the provided an appropriate speech. The samples of various kinds of fruits, certais, robots, butter, cheese, honey, &c., are said to hove been very fine. The apples are reported as the best ever exhibited. The Pref Press gives the following as the more prominent of the prise system decisions. The samples of various as the more prominent of the prise system decisions. The samples of various and an extra train of rail cars, carrying nearly three levels each—Bronze Medal, Dr. C. C. Hamilton, of Corning—Silver Medal, Dr. C. C. Hamilton, of Corning—

European.

The German Muller has been committed on

eral tone of business, although the stringency in money matters was still great. Several houses which were known to be in difficulties, but who

HUNNEWELL'S ECLECTIC PILLS. The most perfect form of Cathartic ever given to

neath that of the brute creation.

New York, Oct. 17.—On Saturday last an Coroner, Petersville, Queens county, N. B.

for this week, will appear in our next.

The annual meeting of the Grand Divis-

LONDON HOUSE. 195 Hollis Street

Importations for Autumn and Winter, 1864.

Rem Adbertisements.

(Opposite Lower Side Province Building)

EDWARD BILLING'S

ARGE STOCK of Grey and White Cottons,
Striped Shirtings, Drills, Ticks, &c.
Blankets and Flannels
Immense variety of New Dress Materials,
Embroidered Dresses, French Reps,
French Merinoes, Coburgs, Camlets, Tartans,

Tweeds, &c

Also, several lots of Extremely Low-Priced Dresses, Paisley Shawis, Long and Square Wool Shawis, French Embrodierred Cloth Shawis, &c

London and Paris Mantles, in the favorite shapes Sealskin and Cloth Mantles for the Million, from in the Province, both Home and Imported manufacture. s 6d each Autumn Trimmed Bonnets and Hass, in new

and stylish effects, Ladies' and Misses' Beaver, Felt and Straw Hats, Terry and Torton Velvets, Terry Silks, Tartan Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers Ornaments, &c.
C. tton Warp, Ready-Wade Clothing, Cloths,
Deeskins, Tweeds, &c.
The above have been personally selected by the
subscriber in Great Britain and include some cheap

EDWD. BILLING, London House, Removed to Hollis Street London and Paris Fashions.

AUTUMN, 1864.

5 Cases New Mantles, Some very Elegant, at the

COMMERCE HOUSE," No. 144 Granville Street. R. McMURRAY & CO.

NEW BONNETS. Ex Steamship "Europa."
ast received from Fashionable London Millinery Establishments, the very Letest Fashions

Millinery Bonnets & Hats. Also, a large assertment of Ladies' and Misses' Felt hats. lack and Col'd Straw Bonnets Etc., Etc., Etc.

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R McMURRAY & CO.

Educational Notice. THE Committee of Examiners for the District of Cumberland Proper, will meet for the pur-pose of examining and licensing Teachers, under the New Education Bill. on Thesday the 26th of October, at Wallace; and at Amberst on Thursday

of this Line, from the Termi-

No. 144 Granville Street. R. MOMURRAY & CO. DALHOUSIE COLLEGE.

Principal-the Rev. Professor Ross, D D. pai—tne nev. Protessor Ross, D.D.
or of Formal Logic, Ethics, and Political
Economy—the Principal.
Professor of Greek and Latin,
J. Johnson, M.A.T.C.D.

J. Johnson, M. A. T. C. D.
Prof of Mathematics, Rev. Chas McDonald, M. A.
Prof of Natural Philosphy, Thos McCulloch, Esq.
Prof of Chemistry and Mineralogy, George Lawson, Ph. D. LL. D.
Prof of Metaphysics, Esthetics, and Bolles Lettres,
Rev. Wm. Lyall, LL. D.
Tutor of Modern Languages, Moss Pujol. THIS Institution will be opened on WEDNES-DAY, 19th day of October next at 11 o'clock.

Applicants for admission will be examined on the usa, Latin and Geek Grammar, with ability to translate and pare a passage from some easy Lat-in and Greek author, and to scan and apply the rules of prosody in Hexameter verse; and must be able also to pass a satisfectory examination in

To the worthy Citizens of Canada. Sole Agent for Dr Ridge's Pat Food for Invalidation of the Whole and Invalidation of the Whole



Fall Stock of Dry Goods, &c.

STOCK OF WOOLENS.

of the diff-rent grades and English manufacture generally.
do. We offer and invite an inspection of one of the best selections, Cheapest and

GENTS OUTFITS, &c., &c.

ALSO,-A Full Stock of all kinds Domestic Goods, Furs, Fancy Goods, and small Wares, &c.

We offer Flannels, Seeges, Kerseys, and various other Woollen Fabrics at Last Year's Prices. We are enabled so to do from the fact of having ordered that class ef Goods early, in anticipation of an advance.

While tendering our best thanks to our friends and Customers for the steady and increasing support accorded to us, beyond our most sanguine expectations, we would take occasion to say that fort shall be wanting on our part to merit a continuance of the same,

DOULL & MILLER,

HAVE much pleasure in informing their Cus-tomers and Wholesa'e Dry Goods buyers generally, that they have received the balance of their Stock per Steamer "Sidon," which together with Goods previously received per Mail Steamers and Freight steamers Hecla and Thames complete their Fall Importations— FREESTONE WAREHOUSE,

W. & C. SILVER

FALL TRADE!

To which they invite the attention of their friends

and buyers generally.

Messrs. R. N. Beckwith & Co. Respectfully invite attention to their NEW FALL STOCK ! Personally selected by one of the Firm, -COMPRISING-

Many of the Leading Novelties in FANCY GOODS, With a complete asssortment o STAPLES. Made Clothing, Small Wates, &c

Which they are now prepared to offer, Wholesale or Retail. Buyers from the country are solicited to exan 89 GRANVILLE STREET.

Nova Scotia Railway. Extension from Truro to Pictou. St. John TENDERS will be received at the Railway En-The Grading, Bridging and other Works, on the several sections

nation of Section No 1 to the Waters of Pictou Harbor.

The Work, as before intimated will be divided into Sections of about five miles each, and Tenders will be received for each Section separately, of for the whole Work in one contract: the Department reserving the right to accept Tenders for each Section, or one Tender for the whole work.

Specifications, form of Tender, or any other information required by the intending contractors may be h.d. on application at the Engineer's Offices in Halifax, Truro and New Glasgow, on and after the 17th day of October, inst.

The work is to be finished on or before the Ist hands at any moment before the absolute crisis has the Waters of Pictou Harbor.

herwise it will not be considered, JAMES McDONALD, Comm'r. tailway Office, Hal-fax, Oct 1st, 1864 4w Oct 15 FALL GOODS.

Grain Boots, Cavairy Boots.

Women's Serge and Kid Congress and Balmoral
Boots, Walking Shoes, heavy pegged Boots and
ed pressum opinion on this point would be considered presumption in a lay Editor like ourselves."—

Boots, Waiting Glose, heavy pegged Baskins, Kid Slippers. Boys' Brogans, Balmoral Boots, Kid, Split and Grain Long Boots, Lace Shoes, Lace Boots, Cop-per-tipped Fancy Boots. The above are offered at VENY Low PRICES. Also, only at Wholesale:

A large assortment of 16 50 Men's and Boy's Hats & Caps. Comprising the newest styles (personally selected) and especially adapted to the Country Trade, wholesale buyers can depend upon getting bargains Wa have received per Arabia, Sidon, and Rose. and especially adapted to the Country Trade, Wholesale buyers can depend upon getting bargains. We have received per Arabia. Sidon and Roseneath, a large portion of our ENGLISH STOCK of BOOTS & SHOES, which when completed will be the largest and best assorted stock ever offered by us to the public.

In Men's and women's RUBBER BOOTS & SHOES, we are satisfied that our stock is the largest and cheapest in the city.

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For further information apply to the Principal-Sackville, N. B., Oct 3, 1864 Chron & Col. Tea Meeting.

A TEA MEETING will be held in the FREIGHT OUSE, of the Sussex Railway Station, Sussex Vale, N. B., WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19th. THE proceeds of the meeting will be appropriated towards the erection of a new Methodist Church in Sussex.

Arrangements have been made by which persons Tea at \$ o'clock. Appropriate speeches may be ex-lected. Refreshments at the close of the meeting. Tickets 50 cepts each, for sale at the principal Stores

Sussex Vale. N. B., Oct 1, 1864 Catechism of Baptism A CATECHISM OF BAPTISM. By Dunnotices of this pampher have appeared:

"This is a pampher of fifts pages nearly princed on good paper. This Carechism is not devoid

The work is to be finished on or before the Ist day of July, A.D. 1866. The names of two sufficient sureties ready to become bound for the fulfill ment of the Contract, must be stated in the Tender. "The object of this book is to correct what the writer supposes to be erroneous views with r gard o Baptism; and to establish the validity of infant bantism, and bantism by affusion, rather than Boots and Shoes.

115 CASES received per America—Mens to Boots, Kip, Split and Enamel Brogans, Long Grain Boots, Cavalry Boots.

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> Carlton Sentinel.
>
> Can be ordered through the Wesleyan Book To Learn Piano-forte Playing

> Easily and Thoroughly, USE THE Standard Instruction Book. "Richardson's New Method."

Wholesale and Refail.

Oct 5.

A. J. RICKARDS.

THE INDEPENDENT.

This weekly Religious, Literary and Family Joursal, edited by

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Rev. Joahna
Leavitt, DD, and Theodore Tilton.

Is issued in the same form and at the same low

Mail Sections, "and The Book that every Pupil Needs for the acquirement of a thorough knowledge of Piano-for e paying! It is adapted to all grades of Tuitton, from the Rudimental Studies of the youngest. to the Studies and Exercises of Advanced Pupils. Two editions are published, one adopting American, the other Foreign Fingering. When the work is ordered, if no preference is designated, the edition with American Fingering will be sent

I. Be sure that in ordering it you are particular in specifying the "NEW METHOD" Price \$37.5.

Mailed, post-paid, to any address. Sold by all Music Dealers.

Dealers. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Publishers, Boston. THE AMERICAN WAR. With some suggestions towards One Sermon Every Week, effecting an honourable peace.

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> For Sale at the Book Stores. Price 10 cents

The following eminent writers are special contributions to its columns—Win Allen Butler, Rev Theo L Cuyler Rev Robert M Hatfield, Horace Greely, Bayard Taylor, John G Whitier. Terms—\$2 per annum, paid in advance. Special Contributions of the Contribution of the Con

THE Subscriber thankfully acknowledges the liberal share of public patronage heretofora bestowed upon him, and would say to the public that he is still prepared to furnish all kinds of Monuments, Tombstones, Acadstones, &c. at shortest notice and at his usual low prices .-Delivered free of Charge. - SHOP OFFOSILE THE N. B.—All authorized agents have weiten au-thority.

A J. WALKER.

July 20, 1854.

MRS. WIN-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP For Children Teething.

IT RELIEVES COLIC.

NEW FANCY SILKS RICH BLACK GLACES JUST RECEIVED

AT THE "Commerce House," NO. 144 GBANVILLE STREET.

" Nothing to do!" in this world of ours Where weeds spring up with the fairest flower Where smiles have only a fitful play, Where hearts are breaking every day

"Nothing to do!" thou Christian soul! Wrapping thee round in thy selfish stole ! Off with thy garments of sloth and sin! Christ thy Lord bath a kingdom to win.

"Nothing to do!" There are prayers to lay On the altar of incense day by day ; There are foes to meet, within and without, There is error to conquer, strong and stout. "Nothing to do!" there are are minds to teac

The simplest forms of Christian speech; There are hearts to lure with loving wile, From the grimmest haunts of sin's defile. " Nothing to do!" there are lambs to feed. The present hope of the Church's need;

Strength to be borne to the weak and faint, Vigils to keep with the doubting saint. "Nothing to do!" there are heights to attain, Where Christ is transfigured yet again; Where earth will fade in the vision sweet,

And the soul press on with winged feet.

" Nothing to do!" and thy Saviour said " Follow thou me in the path I tread." Lord, lend thy help the journey through, Lest faint, we ery, " so much to do." -Congregationalist.

To Young Husbands. Young husband, your wife is very lovely; Id

not wonder that you are proud and fond of her;

that you are pleased to be the protector of any thing so bright and pure. But I do wonder if you ever thought how much she gave up, when she became your wife? And whether you understand the responsibilities which you assumed when you became her protector? Perhaps you fancy that as she is so full of love for you, she has resigned little and gained much? You would not like to say so in words, for it sounds egotistical, but "really if it was self-denial to become my wife, why did she say that momentous Yes? Because she loved you and expected much happiness in that love; see to it that she is not disappointed She has left her mother's loving. protecting arms and trusted yours-be worthy of that trust. Never let her look back regretfully to "when I was a girl," Mark what made her the sweet, gentle girl that stole your heart away, and trest her as she has been treated hitherto. Gardeners in transplanting trees, and plants, give they have thriven in before transplantation. before she became your wife. Let not the wearing of your name cause a blush of shame to mantle her cheek. Your wife has received attentions and happiness from others before she became your has received attentions and happiness from others before she before she became your wife. Let not the wearing the past week?" None in this class, none might console himself with the reflection that it had cost him but little, comparatively, to get his said the teacher, "you see the boy must go Mr.

Steele; a diseased sheep will infect the flock." have been spared to promote her pleasure, and enjoyment. Voluntarily, she has assumed the cares, pains, and responsibilities of life. Suffer them not the school looked on, and the sumption of the cares and sumption of the care for it;" again, " Let every one of you in particular so love his wife even as himself." Thus living, your peace, love, and joy, shall be as a river. broader and deeper, as you together journey to ward the ocean of eternity.

A Puzzle Solved.

"I don't see why there are no conversions in as they sat with their little family around the teatable one quiet Sabbath evening.

"I am sure the school has never been prosperous, than since you took the charge of it," has gone : one of the brightest trophies of Sunshe replied. "Prosperity is not always spirituality," said

Mr. Mille. "It has nearly doubled its numbers, and you have secured a very capable set of teachers, and have given them the example of great punctu-

ality in attendance," replied the wife. "Yes. I have not been absent from my post one Sabbath during the year. The teachers and acholars are faithful and prompt in their attendance; the lessons are well studied; and to a stranger the school would appear all that could ing the results of our labor, unless we see the

" Papa," said little Charlie, who had listened "hasn't your seed come up."

"No, my child." " Was the seed good, papa?"

" Yes, Charlie, the very best."

" Was it sowed in the spring, when the ground

was tender, papa?" Charlie paused a moment and thought. He

had a tiny garden which he called his own. His father had prepared the ground and given him a few choice seeds, and told him how to take care of them. The little boy had followed his father's directions, and was now rejoicing in the success of his labor. Hence his earnest questions and thoughtful brow. But he was not long in solving the question to his own satisfaction at

watered it enough. When I planted my garden fowls would be worth even more in the apring make his supper of it and forget his usual piece larger sizes you told me my seed was good, and if I sowed than in the fall. In estimating the profits of of pie. Your neighbors will all inquire "how you told me my seed was good, and if I sowed than in the fall. In estimating the profits of of pie. Your neighbors will all soquire "how N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patient when the ground was tender, and watered it fowls, the manure is no inconsiderable item, and you make such nice bread," and go and do like in every disorder are affixed to each box well, it would come up. And when we had that it is a low estimate to put it on an equality, wise.

dry time last June, you said I must water it pound for pound, with the corn which they conevery day, and I did. It must be, papa, that you said. I must be, papa, that you said the great need ter; use one cup-full for a pint of water. I use N. Y.

ave not watered yours enough."

of the farmer being to increase the quantity of yeast in the winter and buy yeast cakes in the Avery Brown & Co. Agents in Halifax, N. S.

"Charlie is right," said his father, to whom his fertilizing material, and also his profits, by summer.—N. E. Farmer.

sation. Even the precious seed of divine make a profit trad the productions of exotic truth, though sown in the spring time of life and fruits and plants. But at the usual price of fresh in the tender hasrt of childhood and youth, will eggs in winter, and early childhood arrives a spring, we not spring up unless watered by the spirit in have seen but few greenbouses that would yield answer to fervent prayer. Henceforth, God so large a return for the investment and labor, helping me, I will not labor less, but I will pray if well stacked with hoof of the bast breed, care-

Work for Children. One of the greatest defects in the education of children, is in neglecting to accustom them to mand in the fall .- Ploughin and

work. It is an evil peculiar to large towns and cities. A certain amount of work is necessary to the proper education of children; their future independence and comfort depend on their being accustomed to provide for the thousand conatantly recurring wants that nature entails on in soil, roots down, the same as it grows-drive them. Even if this necessity did not exist, me in posts at the corners of the bed and intermed derate employment of some kind would keep ate spaces if necessary, higher one side than the them from bad habits; promote health, and en- other—nail strips of board, lath or anything else able them to bear the confinement of the school that will abliver on these posts-lay upon these room; and teach them more than anything else old boards, doors, or if you have nothing else appropriate views respecting their future welfare, been poles and cornfodder, so that the roof wil t is too often the case that children, after spend- be dear of the rabbane and allow the hir to ciring six hours of the day in school, are permitted culate—close up the sides with yard or garden to spend the rest of the day as they please.— offal of any kind—and your cabbage will keep They do not consider that their success in after life depends upon the improvement of their youthful hours. They grow up in the world so severe under the protection as in exposed they cost. Their bodies and minds are enerva- is a beneat wather than an injury ! ted, and they are constantly exposed to whatever vicious associations are within their reach. The a fashionable girl. The son, if he surmounts the fixed, when a knowledge of some of its importhoroughly educated if not required to labor.

A Sunday-School Trophy.

to useful labor of some sort .- N. Y. Sun.

Whatever accomplishments they possess what

ever their mental training in the voyage of life,

perience derived from accustoming themselves

At the late Anniversary of the Sunday-school Union in London, Mr. Trucker, who was for some time a minister in Manchester told an anecdote of James Kershaw, Esq., a recently wears until all was consumed, which was late in deceased member of Parliament, which deserve to be reproduced, Mr. Tucker said :

When he was a lad ten years of age he was in labor and care the best means should be adopted class in a Sunday-school in Manchester. The to preserve it in perfection,—Germantown Telethem as nearly as they can, the same sort of soil name of the president or superintendent of that school was Steele, a name very fragrant in that Husbands make large mistakes here. The lamb great town. James was a very troublesome hoy, taken from the fold will sicken, if deprived of The teacher came up with his name to the superits natural food, although held in the arms, and loved never so fondly by the child. Thus the buoyant, bright girl becomes the quiet, sad, sometimes bitter woman from the withdrawal of sometimes between the woman from the withdrawal of s circumstances which made her light-hearted and came the complaint, and again and again did of life in them, by dealing out poor gay. The husband wonders at the change, suspects she does not love as well as he, and perhaps last this little boy broke through a rule which is moody over it. But, alas! the real evil is unknown to either party. See to it that you make came the inquiry was, I believe, somewhat in his cattle on, is "saying at the spile and wastnot shipwreck here. She had a name unsciled this form: "Who of you have been to the races ing at the spiggot." Though in the spring be knew your love. Voices have been melted to "But," said the superintendent, "I cannot part peace of mind, nor their depreciation in actual sweetness before they addressed her. No pains with that boy; let us have him up in the prethem not to warp, corrode or vex her young superintendent said, "Now, James, I am sure the season, but is our seal to get rid of this we beart; she will lean upon you. Dissappoint not that confidence. Be wise that she may seek your went to the races." The little fellow shrugged. The effect of the change from grass to hay in judgment. Be tender and kind, that she may list as one of you ladies would touch the dialely and wholly upon poor hay. And if we sionate and forbearing with her mistakes, that she never learn to hide a matter from you. Be careful of her need, and she will learn to rest in your loving thoughtfulness. Is there too much self-sacrifice in all this! Hear what the Lord he said: "My lads, if we turn James out of the everybody and everything, and may be put down saith: "Husbands, love your wives, even as school he may go on from bad to worse. Shall smong those misfortunes classed use " dead los Christ also loved the church, and gave himself he go?" "No, no, no," shouted three hundred ses." If we view this matter aright, it is no voices, and James burst into tears, fairly con- improbable that the losses within this State from

quered by affection, fairly won by love. What the mismanagement of stock, is scarcely less he became afterwards there are Marchester gen- than its taxes. tlemen on this platform who can tell you better. What we wish especially to impress in thi than I. He became a member of parliament; he connection upon the reader is the importance of became a deacon of a Christian church. His a variety in feed.) That is to say, cattle should £100 a year was always carefully paid into the not be put upon one kind of fodder, exclusively London Missionary Society, and sixty guineas, -especially upon poor fodder. Let the hay and as I know, to the Manchester City Mission; and the straw and the corn fodderibe alternated, and our Sabbath School," said Mr. Mills to his wife, I may also say, as I happened to have some each will be consumed with a better relish. pleasant acquaintance with him, that there were Above all, let every animal have at least one many things which his right hand did which his foddering a day of as good hay as the barn at left hand was not allowed to know. Now, he fords -N. U. Journal of Agriculture.

Agriculture.

day-school instruction.

Eggs in Winter.

Warmth and high feeding will insure as great an abundance of eggs in the winter season as during the summer manths. The average winter as no better supper than I can make from those price of eggs being double the price at which they are sold in the spring and summer, it is a specific of practical importance. Being a purely vegetable preparation, they are a safe and reliable remedy for all classes of Females in every condition of health and station of life.

Piles and Pile question of practical importance whether in cream ches and butter farmer's wives always many localities in our cold northern climate, a have; then let them learn to make nice bread larger profit could not be realized from the poul- and they can live. Allow me to give you my dear children and youth coming to Christ. Good try, if the houses were constructed upon a difference has been sown: but it does not spring up ent plaz, and one that would admit of making bread, unless the floor is too poor to deserve the qualities will be found to be thorough and invariant good. and bear fruit as I expected. I am puzzled to the hens comfortable by artificial heat. In a name. tight but well ventilated house, in scheltered Take one yeast cake at ten time, soak it in location, having a cellar three or four feet below milk-warm water, thicken with flour, about like only to the last sentence of the conversation, the surface, there will be few days in winter in (what farmers wives call) flap-jacks; let it stand Banne which the temperature will be below the freezing in a warm place, covered, until bed-time. Then Chapped Hands, Said Rheum, point. If provided with a chimney and a com-take one pint of pretty warm water, a little sait Sealds, more air-tiebt stove, an equable temperature can and your years made from the cake and add. Fistulas, Skin Discass,

There are few farmers who pay any attention to the state of their poultry. Any corner of the barn or outhouse is considered quite good enough for them; and as by the ordinary mode of treatment they are a source of little or no profit, but ment they are a source of little or no profit, but to hot place, say upon the mantle shelf, if they are a source of little or no profit, but to hot place, say upon the mantle shelf, if they are a source of little or no profit, but to hot place, say upon the mantle shelf, if they are a source of little or no profit, but to hot place, say upon the mantle shelf, if they are a source of little or no profit, but to hot place, say upon the mantle shelf, if they are a source of little or no profit, but to hot place, say upon the mantle shelf, if they are a source of little or no profit, but to hot place, say upon the mantle shelf, if they are a source of little or no profit, but to hot place, say upon the mantle shelf, if they are a source of little or no profit, but not hot place, say upon the mantle shelf, if they are a source of little or no profit, but not hot place, say upon the mantle shelf, if they are a source of little or no profit, but not hot place, say upon the mantle shelf, if they are a source of little or no profit, but not hot place, say upon the mantle shelf, if they are a source of little or no profit, but not hot place, say upon the mantle shelf, if they are a source of little or no profit, but not hot place, say upon the mantle shelf, if they are a source of little or no profit, but not hot place, say upon the mantle shelf, if they are a source of little or no profit, but not hot place, say upon the mantle shelf, if the plants are just of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines of any party or parties counterfeiting the same, knowing them to be spurious.

It is the time it has taken to rare them; and the little of the same that the state of the little into long in the leaf to the detection of any party There are few farmers who pay any attention a small half-teaspoonful of soda, and flour enough "Oh, papa," he at length said, "you have not the time it has taken to rare them; and the bread, and say not a word. Your husband will

"Charlie is right," said his father, to wnom an instruction of the artless words of his little boy had brought a every means in his power, why should we not needed reproof. "I have sown good seed in my moral garden, it is true; but I have relied too pay a little more attention to this method of interest to be now a well authenticated fact that to manure and lime well lands, is a waste of that to manure and lime well lands, is a waste of that to manure and lime well lands, is a waste of that to manure and lime well lands, is a waste of the creasing the products and profits of our farm.

The second of the little boy had brought a every means in his power, why should we not take a common sense view of the subject, and pay a little more attention to this method of interest to be now a well authenticated fact that to manure and lime well lands, is a waste of the creasing the products and profits of our farm.

The second of the seed, and the factor of the seed of the se

STRAIT OF CANSO MARINE RAILWAY. Capacity 1000 Tons Register Tonneg

fully attended by a skilful and competent woman Is not here a lesson for the parent, the Sabbath school teacher, the minister of the gospel,
bath school teacher, the minister of the gospel,
and every worker in the vineyard of the Lord?
with most abundant success, and we can see ad
and every worker in the vineyard of the Lord?
Read Psalm exxvi. 6.—American Messenger.

Such experiments have been tried in France
tons, 15 cents per ton will be charged for handing,
and 24 hours on the ways.
Fishing and coasting
which for fine flavour, strength and economy is
nove than three chours, will be charged only sweet in the quality to suit all lovers of a cup of, good
thirds of the above rate or 10 cents per ton. Steam.

There Lots of not less than aix pounds are charged results here, where the supply of eggs in winter thirds of the above rate of 10 cents per tan. Steamboats will be charged 15 cents per tan. Steamboats will be charged 15 cents per ton register tonchickens will bring double the price per pound Application to the made to the Superintendent at the works at Port Hawkerbury, Strait of Canso, Cape Breton Island, or to HENRY N PAINT. that fowls of the same age and weight will com-

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without a knowledge of its toils and cares. They places. We have pursued this plan for years cannot appreciate the favours bestowed on them and it has always given satisfaction. Genembe by their parents, as they do not know the toils to exclude moisture meyer mind the frost, which

Colorgi We pursue two modes and find both to answer completely. The first is to remove faughter probably becomes that pitiable object, the celery to high and dry ground, dig a trench spade deep, stand up a row of plants, then three consequences of his parents' neglect, does it inches of soil, then another yow, and so on until probably after his plans and station for life are about half a dozen rows are finished, then com mence shother bed and so of Tothe act should tant object comes too late. No man or woman be packed in armly, and hanked up so that the tops of the celary are just, covered, then spank off roof fashion to turn the rain. Over this two wide boards pailed together, should be placed, they require some practical knowledge and exas a security against moisture. For remember it is water, not frost, as some say, that rots celery. Prost adds to its tenderness. Another plan is to sink barrels into the saith, so that the tops are two or three inches below the surface, stand them compactly full of celery, put close of tight opvers upon them, and then a couple of inches of soil. By this mode, somewhat more troublesome than the other, ours kept well for the last two or three

SHORE ROUTE

Walling Breader

Sugar and molasses are so high at the presen

time, that exery good wife as trying to use a

Winter Care of Stock.

(Signed)
BENJAMIN GODFREY M.D., F.R.A.S. spring. As the execessful cultivation of this very Fellow of the Royal Medical and Chiru ical Socie desirable esculent is attended with considerable

Please forward me the enclosed order for your "Patent Food," It gives great astisfac-H. CLATTON. Long Row, Nottingham, November, No man can efford to let his cattle shrink dur-

> I remain, yours truly, J. SHEPPERLEY. J. H. WOOLRICH, WHOLESALE AGEN

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The Stomach is the great centre which influences the health or disease of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive breath and physical prostration are the natural consequences. Affied to the brain, it is the sornous of headaches, mental depression, nervous complaints and unrefreshing sleep. The Liver becomes affected and generates billious disorders, pains in the side, &c. The Bowels sympathers by Costiv ness, Therrhee and Dysentery. The principal action of these Pills is on the stomach, and the liver, lines, bowels and bidness particulate in nach is the great centre which influ the liver, lungs, bowels and kidneys participate in their recuperative and regenerative operation.

Erysipelas and Salt Rheum. Are two of the most common and virulent dis-ders prevalent on this continent, to these the

intment is especially antagonistic its " modus ape Bad Legs, Old Sores, and Ulcers Cases of many years standing, that have per-inaciously refused to yield to any other remedy

or treatment, have invariably succumbed to sfew Eruptions on the Skin, Arising from a bad state of the blood or chronic discusses, are eradicated, and a clear and transpa-rent surface regained by the restorative action of

pel rashes and other distigurements of the face. little as possible. And therefore, to fill up the Female Complaints. Whether in the young or old, married or single something else must be prepared. I knew of

> Every form and feature of these prevalent and stubborn disorders is eradicated locally and entirely by the use of this emolient; warn formation

the following cases: Rheumatism, Bore-throats point. If provided with a chimney and a common air-tight stove, an equable temperature can be maintained at a trifling expense, in such an be maintained at a trifling expense, in such an the same conditions as you did the yeast cake.

Fistulas,

Fistulas,

Gout,

Swelled Glands, Veneraal Sores,

Lumbago,

Sore Legs,

Tetter,

Wounds of all tions

Sore Sore Breasts,

tions

Sore Sore Breasts,

tions Cover it and let it rise until morning. Then add Pflee,

There is considerable saving by taking th

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Consense Cong 1, Graping; 2, New Idea; 3.
Driven with the Minds; 4, Light Shining on the Blind; 5, droken Cisteres; 5, Astray in the Mists; 7. The Last Kins; 8. The Crists; 9. Precision; 10. So ving; 11, Resping; 12, Help in Need; 13. Discipline; 14, Victory.

We have read this work with sincera pleasure it is the production of aim in drap mean inclication as an effects and upon by a rationalistic theology in destroying all peace of mind and comfort in religion, has appeared most opportunity at a time when men are bent of squaring the sublimest mysteries of retreatmend of the control of squaring the sublimest mysteries of retreatmend processive intellect. TESTIMONIALS. 4 Chicen Elizabeth street, Horselydown, 1991. Spit 11st, 1961s, Spit 11st, 1961s, Spit 11st, 1961s, commending your Parent Food to my little hos, and to speak of it make highest terms. At the age of Tweeks he was brought down so, low that I despaired of his recovery. despaired of his recovery. Various means have g been used without effect. I commenced using

cent he has lived entirely upon it, and gradually regained health and strength, so that all that see him consider him a fine little fellow. He is now 19 weeks old. I remain sir, yours respectfully. Di. J. Hilbon. W. M. Hannapp. 29, Prior Place, East Street, Walworth, S. E.

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NO STRAINING

NO GRIPING.

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ARE THE BEST PURGATIVE PILES.
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AS EVACUANTS,

They are more certain and therough than the Drastic Plis of Aloes, or Croton or Harlem Oil, or Praterious and more scotling and healing than Senna, or Rhou-

IN SUDDEN ATTACKS OF

IN SIX HOURS, One dose of Dr. Hadway's This will cleanse the intes-

INVIGORATE,

PURGE, CLEANSE, PURIPY, TREAT.

And REGULATE THE SYSTEM.

DEER SIE .- Please send me one dozen of you Patent Food and oblige. I find itself very well; and infect it is used with general manisfaction; be mothers who dry nurse their bables, who always seem to thrive and do well; and having seem in good qualities in young members of my own re-ations, it is a sufficient guarantee for me to strongy recommend it when opportunity presents it.

I am dear sir, yours very truly PAUL STRANGE. To Dr. Ridge.

Carlton House, Enfield, N, April 23rd, 1863. I have examined Dr Ridge's Patent Food and articles of diet, by possessing an agreeable flavon and leaving no acidity behind. It is easy of diges ion and being made of the best material will bee for any length of time, even in a warm climate.

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Disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels,

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be t approved emetic will cleans the stomach, with on producing influentation trainflow, weakness, STRAINING, or other unpleasant symptems. There are no other purgative-pairs in the world that will scope this desirantam.

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Rilionsness,
Typhus Fever,
Ship Fever,
Malignant Fe-Measies,
Wer,
Melameholy,
Melameholy,
Melameholy,
Melameholy,
Melameholy,
Scuryy,
Melameholy,
Melameholy, Loss of Appe-Hysteries, Scuryy, Amenorrhea, Whooloing Fainting, Indiamation, Diziness, Wirms, Papirations, Retention of Bal Dreams, Loss of Appe Hysteries, Bullous Fever, Urine, Pleurisy.

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All have suffered with Pysper in and Liver Compliant for seven years—have used all sorts of pills—they would give me temporary samfort, but was completed to take them all the time. I have used one how of Dr. Radway's Pills; I am cocel. I have not taken a particle of medicane in six months.

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philosophiese imperfert palls, instead of being of solid/by the chile, are curred to the lower bowels, and induce a peris altic neverenent or evenesation by their
first alton — hence the straining, crawpa, unenching
passes, pilos and tenamics, and the frequent false calls
to the voter cost, that particle undergo who take these
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If you would avoid these amony acces, whenever a
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Persons afflicted with PILES, may raig on a positive cure by their use.

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SIX OF RAPWAYS PILLS

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