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Calebs " these days."

should have been thus rendered. More than the can't, we can't, can't, can't, cant ! " Now, Brother Badger, can't you pay a little dew, dew drops, from the womb of the morning more this year? You live high. Fare sump- shall be thy youth.

weight of fat things, while your poor preacher's real meaning of this very obscure, and oft per- There's a magical isle in the river of Time. groans by reason of its poverty. Consider, too, verted passage. "Thy people arrayed in the Where softest echoes are straying, the orphans of the Church that cry for oread, beauty of holiness, shall be volunteers in the day And the air is as aweet as a musical chime. and retrench a little from your luxuries, that of thy war power. More than the dew from the Or the exquisite breath of a tropical clime, womb of the morning shall be thy youth." you may minister to their wants."

"Brother Wallet, what do you say ? If you'd How unlike high Calvinism, this passage give give me back my live niggers the dead ones rightly explained appears. How bright the fumight go. I could then do a good part for the ture Zion, as seen through the vision of prophe-Church. But as it is, I can't do but precious cy. Let us prepare the way of the Lord in our little; and if all would do a little, it would make hearts, that "the day of the Lord may be hast-

a precious good sum ! I hope to be able to do ened on.-Dr. Asa Mahan. more after awhile." " Brother Bellus, can't you head the list at the

Flats with a round figure this year by way of a start ?"

eternal interests depend. Our position nearly " I guess 0 is about as round a figure as any corresponds to that of Israel on Carmel, when in the arithmetic, and as easy made; if you Elijah, standing by the mountain altar, addresswant you can put it down there, and I don't care ed the people saying, 'How long halt ye be- Only flash round the heart with a wildering if it has 1 on the right. I will try to pay a tween two opinions; if the Lord be God, follow quarter per quarter, and that is all the Discipline Him; but if Baal, then follow him !' Christ And leave us to know 'is but dreaming. requires. I wish I was able to do more. I know with a cross, but heaven behind him ; and Satan, And the name of the isle is the Beautiful Past, I would if I could. Could you if you couldn't? with the world glittering in his hand, but hell And the name of the last is the test of the second sec flaming at his back, stand before us, rival can-" Well, I think you could if you would ; and didates. Each solicts our hands our heart ; and, moreover, you should. That is, you might have though Satan would persuade us to the conbeen able, if you had not been so profligate of trary, we must decide between them; the one There are tresses and ringlets of hair. big dinners about Christmas times, and had let or the other we must serve. In the vain hope the egg-nogs alone."

of making much of both worlds, unwilling to There are fragments of song, only memory sings, "Brother Larkum, we have not been in the perish, but yet unwilling to part from sin, many And the words of a dear mother's prayer, habit of calling on you for help, as you preach postpone their decision, and attempt to com- There's a harp long unswept, and a lute without for us occasionally and have a large family ; but promise the matter by offering these rivals a as you have gone to merchandizing, and appear divided allegiance. Futile and fatal attempt !-to be doing pretty well ; and since your eldest Man can divide his time between them, appearduughter has married off, and thereby relieved ing in church on Sabbath and following plea- Hallowed tokens that love used to wear

you of considerable expense, we think you might sure on other days in the haunts of vice; and pay something respectable now as a thankoffer- even so divide his money, although I fancy it E'en the dead, the bright beautiful dead ther ing. Besides, your prudence and good sense never was done, as to contribute a sum as great

" these hard times," in not providing a big sup-to churches, charities, and religious schemes, as With their soft flowing ringlets of gold; per, is commendable. It enables you to do what he wastes on selfish and guilty pleasures. Though their voices are hushed, and o'er their

pity for the Church that there are not more of the morning : thou hast the dew of thy youth," creature - as it leads to the Creator. But in communicative, and a humbug. according to the literal rendering of the original, every step you take, be this the glorious point "I'm a doctor," was the way we learned from "Good preacher-no objection to him-at- represents the countless number of the sacra- that terminates your view. Let every affection, his lips his work.

tentive and studious—works hard—the very man mental host which shall then encircle the banner and thought, and work be subordi-ity. It would be absurd to attempt the formafor the place-nevertheless, when a body can't, of the cross. This number is to be so great, nate to this. Whatever ye desire or fear, what- women in St. Louis and round, always cure 'em, tion of a perfect physical organization, by keeping Calendar, and you will find that those who have they can't -- wish we could -- moreover, we'll do that even the youth thus voluntarily enlisted in ever ye seek or shun, whatever ye think, speak, can't cure drunken fits, give 'em up, haint got a body constantly before a well filled table. Food been first in the competition of schools have the best we can, and that ought to satisfy all that host, shall be more numerous than the dew or do, be it in order to your happiness in God, nuthun for them." The latter was given in an- is absolutely necessary to the attainment of this ocen first in the competition of life."

"What system do you practice ?" we asked, employment of the strength produced by food genius had angelic wings and fed on manna," "I practices by roots and herbs, electricity in order that the vigor of the body may be sus- the author of the master-piece of human thought, without a battery, animal magnetism, psycology, tained. and mental alchemy." All this was said with an air of supreme satisfaction and sulf-import- mind, there must be not only an acquisition of The importance of these habits cannot be overance, and our kind informant was going ahead strength, but, a use of strength, there must be a estimated, and, with reference to them we would

interposed thus : "Will you be so kind as to explain to us ble, dwarfed, dyspeptic. Fuller refers to this in Dr. Olin, indeed, goes s ofar as to say, " were more particularly the terms you use? What is his quaint style, "Thou mayest as well expect the well-trained scholar at the moment of his psychology ?" " Psychology is a thing that every body he some of," learnedly replied the doctor. " It may be," said we, " but will you tell exactly what it is ?"

"Why, yes, psychology is, is a-well of I had mind." Yet, it often happens that parents and others, tion. my big book here I could tell you, but we don't want to tell everything, but you see, every body has a leetle, you have some." "Thankful for this lucid explanation, we asked :

"Well, what is mental alchemy ?" " Mental alchemy, why, every body has some of that too," said the doctor. "Well, doctor, do you always throw

into fits and then cure them ?" " No, I cures all sorts of complaints, and just knocks 'em cold.' "Can you cure a broken leg ?"

There are beings of beauty, too lovely to last. "No I turn them over to the mineral dec gives them up to the mineral doctors, but fits and yet almost disheartened because he could tic study."-- Vol. 2, p. 314. and such, I cures all of them. I've just been a not see the gradual development of his mind, A Christian education, however, implies more

> man and had a powerful headache." And so the doctor departed, and being unable

There are flowers all withered, and letters and the retiring mass of chnceit and ignorance. This wretched humbug has considerable prac-

less manipulatitons, and pow-wows. Educational.

instinctively sing "Can't, can't !" What a great of thy war power." The words "from the womb things so far as they tend to this. Love the tolerably ignorant, good humored, superstitious, ment and Discipline. The first denotes the draw- knows no rules," expected to be watted to iming out of the mind's powers, the last, the for- mortality by some lucky breeze and unwilling to mation of certain habits by which these powers plod their patient and steady way to usefulness may accomplish the most with the greatest facil- and honor,--" Take the Oxford Calendar for the

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end, but, there must be a constant and regular We know, too, that Milton, the man, " whose was from his boy-bood a most laborious deter-

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So in the endeavor to produce a well-trained mined student. in the language of spiritual scances, when we judicious admixture of mental aliment and men- place conspicuously in every student's sanctum tal exercise; otherwise, the body becomes fee- the motto, "The boy is lawgiver to the man." to grow stronger by always eating, as wiser by transition from academic shades into the active, always reading. Too much overcharges nature wide world, to be amitten with the utter oblivion and turns more into disease than nourishment. of all the knowledge obtained through the me-'Tis thought and digestion which makes books dium of books, experiments, and the oral teachserviceable and gives health and vigor to the ing of professors, he might still bear away all that is fundamental and truly essential in educa-

interested in the advancement of students, and He would carry with him a mind habituated even students themselves do not comprehend to observe, to compare to reason-the power of this distinction. A youth spends a year at an concentration of fixed and continuous attention academy, and when vacation comes, returns -and a lively and right perception of the beauhome. Soon the father, anxious to know how tiful, the pure and the true. These are the real much the boy has learned, begins his inquiries- constituents of intellectual Education. They are He is expected to be versed in history, the sci- not knowledge, but elements of mental power ences, the classics, and if this is not the case, far better than knowledge, and adapted to the the year is regarded as lost. How often, acquisition and right use of all knowledge. The too, have we seen the student, who has come scholar whom we have supposed to be suddenly from the farm, the workshop, the counter, or bereft of all memory of his scholastic acquisisome other place where the result of each day's tions is no longer a learned man, but, he is still labor was tangible, applying himself faithfully to a well educated man, for he retains the mental There are bosoms of snow, with the dust o'er tors, and small pox I never meddle with. I his books and making commendable progress, discipline which results from close and systema-

workin on a feller that had fits, and it liked to and was disposed to judge of that development than the development and discipline of the kill me: I reled and swaggered like a drunk by what he could remember of the number of mind; it implies proper motions and proper aims.

additional facts he had accumulated. Now a man may have a mind full of facta The only object worthy the exertions of rato hold in any longer, we laughed heartily at with regard to science, art, history and litera- tional beings, is the accomplishment of the ture generally and yet not be educated ; his mind greatest amount of good. Every one in planmay be surfeited with a mass of undigested facts; ning, as far as he can, his life-work, ought to tice and ekes out a living by his stupid and use- it may be like a "scramble-bag," with everything keep this end in view. No other will satisfy mentionable and unmentionable in it, but with- the instinctive conviction of the human mind, out any order, system or regularity, and conse- that existence was given it for a lofty purpose : quently almost useless. In all our educational no other is consistent with the duty of the indiwork there is this danger of judging a student's vidual to share in the grand work of elevating progress by the number of text books he has our humanity to that position it is destined to

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Where June with its roses are swaying.

'Tis where memory dwells with her golden hue And music forever is flowing;

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While the low murmured tones that com bling through, Sadly trouble the heart, yet sweeten it too-As the South wind o'er the waters when blow-

Decision of Character.

On decision of character man's best and There are shadowy halls in the fairy-like isle, Where pictures of beauty are gleaming, Yet the light of their eyes, and their swe

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Work while you can. And work while you may Soon the night cometh, Soon passeth the day.

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Life's Lot.

BY THE DEAN OF CANTERBURY. I know not if the dark or bright

If that wherein my soul delight

It may be mine to drag for years

Or day and night my meat be tears

Dear faces may surround my hearth

Or I may dwell alone, and mirth

My bark is wafted to the strand

And on the helm there rests a hand

One who has known in storms to sail

He holds me with the billow's might-

If sharp, 'tis short ; if long, 'tis light ;

Safe to the land-safe to the land-

And then with Him go hand in hand

Encouragement.

With smiles and glee;

Be strange to me.

By breath Divine,

Other than mine.

I have on board ;

I hear my Lord.

I shall not fall :

He tempers all.

The end is this ;

Far into bliss.

Work while you can;

Time's flitting by,

Gather the moments,

Quickly then fly.

Workmen are few,

There's plenty to do.

Large is the harvest,

The enemy soweth

Thistles and thorns

Tares in the field,

Cheerily labor :

Above the raging of the gale

Shall be my lot :

Be best or not.

Toil's heavy chain ;

On bed of pain.

Grasshopper Christians.

"We were in our own sight as grasshoppers; and so were we in their sight."-Numbers xiii. 33.

After the forty years' journeying of the chil-After the forty years' journeying of the chil-dren of Israel in the wilderness, and when they spend no more money than he was obliged to for rage others to repeat the experiment.

search the land of Canaan."

and so we were in their sight."

is said.

Ten out of the twelve " brought up an evil much repairing ; and moreover, again, he was either cold or hot ; and because thou art neither report of the land." They admitted that they cultivating, or trying to cultivate, or to have cul-found an exceedingly fertile region, and produced tivated, about three hundred acres of land this Nor is the reason far to seek. One traitor as evidence of the fact a bunch of grapes, requir- year ! That would cost heavily. He further within is more to be dreaded than twenty foes ing two stalwart men to carry it ; and also pome- stated that he had been twenty-five years an ex- without a city. One cold, selfish, narrow-mindgranates and figs of the finest quality. Grape horter in the Church ; that he does not exercise ed, illiberal adherent, by damping the zeal of granates and figs of the finest quality. Grape Creek Valley could not be surpassed anywhere. "Surelv it floweth with milk and honev." said the subject. He don't go to Church often; don't surplus to bide his eves—for he is blind. His He don't go to Church often; don't Surelv it floweth with milk and honev." said the subject. He don't go to Church often; don't Surplus to bide his eves—for he is blind. His He don't go to Church often; don't Surplus to bide his eves—for he is blind. His He don't go to Church often; don't Creek Valley could not be surpassed anywhere. "Surely it floweth with milk and honey," said they, "and this is the fruit of it; nevertheless, the people be strong that be in the land, and the cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the behild in the behild of great pleasure derived from diligent and suc-the people be strong that be in the land, and the cities are walled, and very great; and moreovers! ye are no the behild in the way he should on tase; his wife

O ye generation of grasshoppers ! ye are no O ye generation of grasshoppers ! ye are no deepest wounds on religion ; and so far as they could see, but she could not tell him what she to up a child in the way he should go, and when he morning when he thinks, his health requires a circumstances, but we may draw deeper and morning when he thinks, his health requires a circumstances, but we may draw deeper and to tell him what she we saw the children of Anak there-the giantswe saw the conducted in the same sources, and when ye are in the sight." " Nevertheless ! " " Moreover !" How ap-" Nevertheless ! " How ap-" Nevertheless ! " " Moreover !" How ap-" Nevertheless ! " How ap-" Nevertheless ! " Nevert and we were in our own sight as grasshoppers ;

In comparison with the other words, they stretch I exas Christian Advocate. out like " im-poe-si-bil-i-ty," or " un-in-tel-li-

gi-bil.i-ty." By the side of " yes," " can," they The Lord's Volunteers.

bushes, or as the cedars of Lebanon above spruce shrubs. They are the giants among the grasshoppers. Now these resulting in the day of the morning : thou hast the dew of thy youth." The passage which, as it now atands, conveys ed in the house of my friends.'-Dr. Guthric. Now, those reporters of evil were representatives of a class, a very large class, it appears, in no meaning at all, has ever been appealed to by their day; and we have no reason to suppose high Calvinists in proof of that article of their the number to be diminished in " these times." faith which asserts, that men, the elect, become There are grand ends to be attained, fine pros- Christians when and only when, God, by His pects in view, the finest fruits ready to be gather- sovereign, supernaturnal, irresistible, power, ed ; nevertheless, a wall intervenes ; moreover, makes them willing, that is, converts them, and " we saw the giants !" In modern telegraphic converts them by a form of power vouchsafed to

style, a good thing-but we can't. them, and withheld from all the race beside. We can't. What a pat expression. We are This idea has a seeming dwelling place in the ever ready to chastise our children for its use, passage simply because onr translators utterly while we are daily pronouncing it ourselves .- | failed to comprehend the real meaning of the

unmeaning rendering we now have. A people of a neighborhood want a school, To understand the passage aright, the reader to understand the passage aright, the reader but they have no school-house. An enterprising citizen calls a meeting, and sets forth the im-portance of the undertaking. But his aneschia.

"The Lord said unto my Lord, sit thou at portance of the undertaking. But his speech is cut short by the grasshoppers singing out, "We my right hand, until I make thine enemies thy mind, and with all thy strength." can't, we can't ! Times is too hard to think of footstool. The Lord shall send the rod of thy such things ; let us wait till; we are better able." strength out of Zion : rule thou in the midst of side God. It implies that we love our brother Perhaps they have a house ; but then they cry, thine enemies."

Perhaps they have a house; but then they cry, thine enemies." "Bread, meat! We can't spare our children to The reader will then perceive, that this Psalm strangely imagined—to take pleasure in anything go to school. Moreover, we can't unite on a is the war-song of the church, and contains a but God. To suppose this, is to suppose the teacher." So the children are doomed to grow prophecy of her future glory, and triumph over Fountain of Holiness is directly the author of the driver. The first question was by the lady, up a generation of grasshoppers, not able to the world. The power referred to in the passage sin : since he has inseparably annexed pleasure and was addressed to us, thus: conjugate a verb in the book intelligently, but under consideration is not to be exerted upon the to the use of these creatures which are neceschurch, the elect, to make her, or them willing,, sary to sustain the life he has given us. perputually chattering : but to proceed from the church, and be exerted

I can't, you can't, he, she, nor it can't. but to proceed from the church, and be exerted upon the world to subject it to the reign of his command. What the real sense of it is, We can't, ye can't, they can't, nor all can't." social, and sacred. It is particularly sung over strength out of (not upon) "Zion." The day of both our blessed Lord and his apostles tell us This is the chorus of nearly every tune, national, Christ. "The Lord shall send the rod of thy the ground selected for building churches, and is God's power, is the era of His special war powcarried in all its parts, with the variations, by er, not to make His people willing, but to render stood. They all, with one mouth, bear witness, Christ's enemies His footstool, that is, to subparsonage committees.

Grasshoppers sometimes go to quarterly con-due them to His reign. The original word here wurst ve characters. It appears to me I read of iness. The word here represents the spirit with and up strength : which God's people are to be animated in that Post Oak (but I don't the present age, and often, indeed, a desirable of the sole, but I don't the present age, and often, indeed, a desirable of the sole of active of the sole of sentative characters. It appears to me I read of iness. The word here represents the spirit with love the Lord thy God with all thy strength : Post Oak Circuit. As well as I remember, they day. They are to go forth under the banner of soul shall be to his name—is no other than this: 'em free ?" Were divided by the scientific writer into several the Great Captain of our salvation, not as draft-The product of the full the full the bellus, the bellu Larkum, etc. They fluttered and hopped about considerably, and chattered a good deal when the appropriations were to be made for the new "in the beauty of holiness," represents the spirpreachers. But all these species are multiplica-itics species are the and migratory, and not altogether confined attained. The verse thus far should have been joined to the Lord in one spirit. One design ye about which we were thoroughly indifferent. to Post Oak Circuit. They are on Hickory, Black-jack, and Blackberry Circuits, etc., and beauty of holiness, shall be volunteers in the day

better for the Church than you might have done. Let him trim the scales so well that the balance sweet eves Moreover, you get a marriage fee occasionally shall stand even, and the one form a perfect The unbroken signet of sllence now lies, that you might very well afford to throw into counterpoise to the other, he cannot divide his They are with us again as of old. the Lord's treasury, inasmuch as it is clear gain heart as he can his time, wealth, influence. To In the stillness of night hands are beckoning the

outside of regular trade, and it is evident you divide a heart is to destroy it; and to those could live well enough without it. It is a subject who engage in the vain attempt our Lord has And with joy that is almost a pain of much conversation among your brethren, that the old answer, 'No man can serve two mas- We delight to turn back, and in wandering of much conversation among your pretinent, the old answer, two man can serve any hing at all. Insiders and outsiders begin to think you love money too the other, or he else he will hold to the one and the one and the shadowy halls of the island so

well." I once heard a preacher ask a member of the Church to subscribe for the Advocate. He de-Magus; and so did Demas; and the result in We behold our lost treasures again.

clined, stating that he had made up his mind to their case was not certainly such as to encou- Oh! this beautiful isle, with its phantom-like show.

vere ready to enter into the Promised Land, two years, in order that he might better his cir-umstances. He had been rich; nevertheless, his cause injured than by sceptics and scoffers, And the river of Time in its turbulent flow,

committee of twelve, the heads of tribes, " to he was now poor. Moreover, he had bought a the profane and vicious, his open and avowed Is oft soothed by the voices we heard long sgo, elevating truth of religion. "new place" at considerable cost, and it needed enemies. 'I would,' He says, 'that thou wert When the years were a dream of delight.

A Touching Picture.

Near the musical instrument department of

ing Jesus by their conformity to the world, their self-indulgence and their vices, give Him occa-tion, in reply to the question, 'What are these wounds on thy kands and feet?' to complain, the basic set the world the inter vices with which L was wound-to the world the inter vices with which L was wound-to the vices is set the world the inter vices wound-to the vices is set the world the inter vices with which L was wound-to the world the inter vices with which L was wound-to the world the inter vices with which L was wound-to the wound with which L was wound-to the the same period. This hashes to the derived from an anademic life. the sion, in reply to the question, 'What are these These are the wounds with which I was wound-

Traveling Companions.

-----The Excellency and Nature of Divine Love. " Love is the fulfilling of the law, the end of the

heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy

Not that this forbibs us to love anything be also. Nor yet does it forbid us-as some have

tudied, without reference to his mastery of their occupy in mental and Christian Education. argument. Whereas it must be acknowledged, may be supposed by some that such an aim Of the Exercises held at Mount Allison on the of the Addresses delivered by Rev. Messrs. Jost will enable the student to give a distinct and occuration may lawfully claim the attention and and Duncan.

The Rev. Cranswick Jost, A. M., the newly installed Vice-Principal of the Male Academy, gave the following :--When the distinguished man, whose portrait

graces this Hall, and to whose Christian philanthropy, we as a denomination are so largely intion is the disciplining of the mind, i. e., as we of seeking earthly wisdom or power or riches as debted, for our educational institutions, first prohave already suggested, the formation of certain our end, and not as a means of imitating Him posed the erection of an Academy, the object habits by which mental power may be used to in being good and doing good, has lifted his centemplated by him was the education of the the best advantage. young under the direct influence of the pure and Prominent among these habits is that of eco- wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the

The following are his own words, contained in

Brunswick District :-- "The establishment of successful as a student must make the best of all knoweth Me." Who, after having read the schools in which pure religion is not only taught, his moments, as the merchant who wishes to be biography of Bacon has not painfully felt that Near the musical instrument department of the Paris Exhibition, a group of three persons is frequently seen. A gentleman, though tall and strong, leans on the arm of a lady. He work of all the happiness which man is capable garded by the student as one of his greatest by Pope is correct, "The wisest, brightest,

terior difficulty. Before this clever and amiable tions they have carried the habits formed here, little girl had existence, how did the gentleman, pursued the plans fostered here, and realized the little girl had existence, how did the gentleman, pursued the plans fostered here, and realized the little girl had existence in the student in after Reland, in her girlhood, was accustomed to take who was blind since his sixteenth year, and the hopes cherished here of [doing something to ele-

who was blind since his sixteenit year, and the process distinct the who was born deaf and dumb, express vate and benefit those within the circle of their books. hady, who was born deaf and dumb, express vate and benefit those within the circle of their books. The Lenglish language derives a great deal stead of over her "Prayer Book,"—weep betheir attachment? The lady could not hear the influence. It is true there are exceptions; all declarations of her lover; the lover could not who have been favoured with a residence have from the Latin and the Greek as well as from cause she was but born a Roman citizen. Our see the blushes and mute signs by which alone not brought forth the fruit which might legiti- other sources. While therefore the student is young men and women need not imitate her

the essence, the spirit, the life of all virtue. And yet they married. What a mystery to that from the sweet and sacred influence of the Roman thought, he not only becomes familiar served as the theatre of a civilization and en-It is not only the first and great command, but Paris! When the wife has pointed out to the home circle, from the atmosphere fragrant with with the choicest productions of human genius lightened patriotism far surpassing any the old it it is all the commandments in one. What- little girl the different objects which she wishes the prayers and counsels of the most anxious pa- and the master-pieces of poetry and history, but, world has ever witnessed. Their duty is, first, soever things are just, whatsoever things are aniable, or honorable; sits down near the pianos, and remains patient-pare, whatsever things are aniable, or honorable; sits down near the pianos, and remains patient-not to bless. And, it is also true, that, although own mother tongue and a greater facility in its world is ever witnessed. Their duty is, first, to give themselves wholly to the cause of the not to bless. And, it is also true, that, although own mother tongue and a greater facility in its Let us consider only a few things about which it is and for that reason, gave us the if there be any virtue, if there be any v there we any virtue, it there we any praise, it, while he enjoys the and the provides him with one of the greatest line to glorious war those placed under his pas-In this is perfection, and glory, and happiness : Thus are provides him with one of the greatest line to glorious war those placed under his pas-the state of the study of the

duty, and regardless of every high resolve.

The Editor of the Central Advocate gives the cal, the intellectual, the spiritual, and in order ride. Our fellow travellers were one "lady," each department of this three-fold nature must fidence in his own mind ; he is making apparent

It has come to be regarded more than ever as an important fact that a perfectly sound and vigorous mind can only exist in connection with a sound body, and that there must be a constant and careful attention to physical law. Every-thing must be done that will conduce to the determination to perform whatever is under-A thorough education is more than ever neand careful attention to physical law. Everything must be done that will conduce to the taken," but, whatever is the adaptation to a cessary to the physician and lawyer. Many a "I do," said we. This latter secured us an earnest gaze, and der the notice of the educator and subject to his out this habit. Many men of moderate ability doctors in the reign of good king Alfred. der the notice of the educator and subject to his have far outstripped others of greater genius doctors in the reign of good king Alfred. The physician or the lawyer who desires to be

the habit of mastering difficulties.

pointed praxis of the argument is better calcu-engage the energies of the educated men. Take lated to draw out and render serviceable the away this aim, deprive a man of what Goldpowers of the mind than a superficial and ver- smith calls "the luxury of doing good," and bal acquaintance with all the treatises of a Col- of what permanent value are the highest intellege Curriculum. Another important part of the work of educa-God of heaven, to guard us against the danger

nomising the time. The learned Scaliger placed mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich upon the door of his cabinet, the sentence, "My man glory in his riches, but let him that gloria letter addressed to the Chairman of the New time is my estate," and he who wishes to be eth glory in this, that he understandeth and

of voice. How, then, render a visit to the ex- the educational work conducted in them has not hours, he has just fallen into a fit of study. And, responsibility ;--when every discovery leads us propriate these words sound in such a report ! refuse to subscribe for your Church paper.— her livery, and not assume the garb of followers high vet the annoying bell is absolutely necessary to devoutly to say, as did Kepler when he had finof Christ. Let those who fight Satan's battles able circumstances? Nothing more simple : and holy purpose of their Founder, there has the formation of an important habit. It is train- ished his demonstration of the laws which bear fight them under Satan's banners ; nor wound- the lady telegraphs to her daughter what to been a large measure of success. Young men ing him to punctuality ;--it is keeping him to his name, "O, God ! I now think thy thoughts

weep over the record of Roman greatness, in-

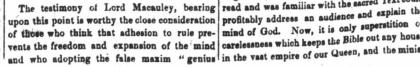
Very excellent things are spoken of love ; it she could make known that she accepted them. mately have been expected, but, it is also true directed through the avenues of Grecian and example, for this broad Continent has been rethe habit of conquering difficulties. Every time in every departement of life. It is more than The Christian education of a youth embraces a proper attention to all his powers, the physi- side thoroughly analyzes and translates a sen- a wondrous story of the prodigious learning of tence of Homer or Virgil, Plato or Tacitus, the teacher of "Sweet Auburn."

Ine following in his notes of travel in Illinois: — following in his notes of travel in Illinois: — From Griggsville to Pittsfield we had a funny ride. Our fellow travellers were one "lady," one 'electrical doctor,' as he called himself, and the driver. The first question was by the lady."

sure from the accomplishment of his task. In this manner a very important habit is formed, to day take charge of a school in the back woods, or teach some little folks their A. B. C's., but, We do not regard genius according to the de- even the village rustics would look down upon finition of a late writer, as " an unconquerable him.

strength, activity and symmetry of the body. The particular calling or the brilliancy of native school-boy not yet in his "teens" knows more time devoted to labour, to recreation, to rest; ralent, nothing great can be accomplished with-the dress and the diet, must all properly be un-

he starting announcement: "I did like 'em afore the wak, but I don't the present age, and often, indeed, a desirable hygiene and consequently to disastrous results. chief distinction between men in school and in thoughts of others. So it is with the preacher. Our fair companion, we finally gathered, was by Men in the prime of life, whose mature experilings a-day, sny pious man who could simply



one 'electrical doctor,' as he called himself, and " Are you traveling far ?" "Only to Pittsfield," we answered. "Whar do you live ?" " In St. Louis." we meekly replied.

" Lots of free niggers that ?" "Yes," was the only thing we could say. "I don't like 'em," said our querist.

the starthing announcement :



assamed," must dig deeper into the sacred mine self an educated man, sympathised with the condition of the Institutions, which was highly within the walls of our institutions greatly en-and bring out the hidden nuggets. He must be, educational enterprises of his day, and we affirm satisfactory to the Board, and was received in the bast departments of knowledge. and by the British and Foreign Bible Society. and bring out the hidden nuggets. He must be, to say the least, head and shoulders above the majority of his audience in mental stature, if he would have their intelligent respect and be may fine gate into the narrow way. We are aching the more way. We are aching to the part, in the total amount to the marrow way. We are aching to the more would say with the part in the best department of the most prominent and individence the exigencies of the most prominent and indidence the exigencies of the most prominent and individence gate into the narrow way. We are asking large to blot out every page of our church's history, including the grant from England, is \$29,000, useful positions of our country; and that we have things, but we do most carnestly pray that dur-and to deny our traditional relationships as a of which nearly \$22,000 have been already good grounds for believing that she now enters all earnestness, Do not fail to send your chiling the era now beginning, these Institutions body, did we not sympathise with the object be- paid. But it was also made plain to the Trus- upon a more promising future. The President dren, your boys and your girls, to Mount Al-

eficial to the world, in preparing the young, in- Finally, Mr. President, I see before me this subscriptions, will be yet required to place the sainted Founder, CHARLES F. ALLISON-whose period were the arragnements so complete as enctal to the world, in preparing the young, in-tellectually and spiritually, for the labors and afternoon the younger members of our widely United Institutions in the state of freedom from name is imperishable, as having been the most in the prevent in the pr extended Academic family. We, the older Boys, embarrassment, contemplated by the Conter-munificent patron of education in these Pro-students in the several branches of the Institusir, are meeting the brunt of life's battle. We ence of 1866. We are sure that nothing need vinces,—and then gracefully introduced the tion. The Establishment is well equipped, and rewards of a holy life.

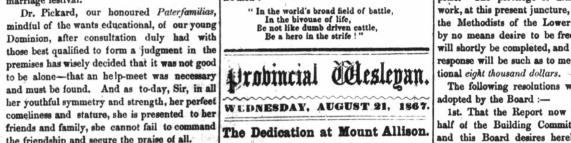
SUBSTANCE OF ADDRESS BY REV. ROBT. DUN- have been compelled to forego the fostering in- be said to those liberal friends whose subscrip- orator of the day, the Rev. S. D. Rice, D. D. fluence of our Alma mater. They, on the con- tions remain, in part or in whole, yet unpaid; The Rev. Dr. Rice announced as his theme trary, still sit at her feet and linger beneath her to remind them that their promised help is in- "Our present position as subjects of the New

Mr. President, I am conscious of at least one shadow. To them therefore, we turn to-day in dispensable. Indeed the arrangements of the Dominion, and our duty to the cause of chrispre-requisite for the position in which I am now all confidence as the future custodians of her Board are made in the confidence of such sub- tian education as arising out of that position." placed-deep and undiminished affection for character. To you, young friends, we say,-Be scriptions being forthcoming, relying in good This deeply interesting subject the Dr. treated my time-honoured alma mater. When the in- mindful of her interests. Guard well and sacred- faith in the fulfillment, at an early period, of the with great ability, and in doing so, enchained telligence of that so terrible calamity by which is her reputation. Be proud of her. Prove obligations given by the friends of the Institution. the attention of his audience for upwards of an she was overtaken reached me, I was more than yourselves worthy sons of such a parent. Bea thousand miles from the spot where I now think you, if you will, of these who have pre- Building Fund, was made last year, there were American Revolution, and in its issue in regard to stand; and sir I will not, for indeed I cannot, ceded you in your struggles for preparation for some Circuits, and many individuals in various these Provinces. He glanced at the later history of convey to your mind any adequate conception your life-work, and who have gone forth to fill, places, then passed over, owing to special cir- Britain, at her material resources and her prosof the feelings of sorrow of which by that intel- as many of them are now doing, with credit to cumstances of pressure at the time, but with the perity during the last century and a half, and ligence I was made the subject. But we are themselves and honor to their alma mater, posi- full expectation that application made to them then showed that this New Dominion possesses here to-day not for sadness but for rejoicing; not tions of dignity and trust second to none of at an early opportunity would be generously even greater facilities for advancement with to plant the cypress, but to weave the orange those filled by the sons of similar Institutions met. It is by no means intended that these every essential element of progress—our minerblossoms; not to chant the requirem but to sing throughout these Lower Provinces; and when shall be forgotten; and our necessities are such al, manufacturing and agricultural resources the time shall come for you to take your places that we are impelled to apply to them at once our fisheries, our extended sea coasts, our great the festal song.

In truth sir, I have found myself strangely im- by their side, or to fill the positions of those to afford us the succour which it is in their inland waters, our means of transit, the characpressed with the thought, throughout this gala whose work on earth is finished, be prepared to power to render, and thereby to free from bur- ter of our people, our immense field for populaseason, that in very deed we were celebrating a fill those places well. Ply your calling nobly ! Be men !

Dr. Pickard, our honoured Paterfamilias, mindful of the wants educational, of our young Dominion, after consultation duly had with those best qualified to form a judgment in the premises has wisely decided that it was not good comeliness and stature, she is presented to her the friendship and secure the praise of all.

marriage festival.



class are not general favorites. The boys, the these Provinces, will be gratified to learn that great goodness in the work now successfully older ones especially, are sometimes over-jealous the various exercises, in connection with the brought to a termination-in guiding the minds of their rights, and it not unfrequently has hap-pened that the induction of even the most worthy Building at Mount Allison, were in the highest Building at Mount Allison, were in the highest of this oft-abused class has proved but the signal degree sasisfactory to all who were privileged ing the liberality of those friends who contri- scription :for filial disloyalty or family insubordination. I to be present on the occasion. There was a buted to the rebuilding of the Academy, and in The new edifice well sustains the comparison stances, to such an extent has the oppression of am warranted on behalf of the members of our considerable gathering of the Alumni, as well sustaining and directing those upon whom the naturally instituted between it and its predeces- Church influence and power been carried, that association to say that if at any time a thought as of other friends, some from distant portions responsibility of the undertaking has chiefly sor, whether the points compared be elegance our Sunday-schools have been broken up. And of that kind has possessed the mind of any, it of the Provinces, including a few who had wit- devolved.

has been wholly and forever banished. Already, nessed the opening of the former edifice nearly 2nd. That the Board, having carefully in-Mr. President, we have clustered lovingly around five and twenty years ago. As we surveyed spected the new edifice, deems it due to the her. Already we have had substantial proof of the new and beautiful erection, with its capa- Building Committee to express to them the very As we approach the front, through the neatly prosperity, as appears from the following statisher generous disposition, and to day, Sir, with cious accommodations; and marked the perfec- cordial thanks of the Trustees for the manner kept grounds, we see stretching and rising be- tics :-- Number of Day-schools, 631, increase on Dr. Pickard, we solemnly declare our purpose tion of its arrangements and its admirable in which they have superintended the erection fore us a stately structure of one hundred and the year, 25; scholars, 99,128, increase 5,934; to take her "for better for worse, for richer for adaptation to all the purposes for which it is portion of its arrangements and furnishing of the Academy, and also fifty feet in length, and of three stories in height, Sunday-schools, 5,137, increase 80; scholars, poorer, till death us do part," and on his account, designed; and when we called to mind the sornot more than on our own, we pray that it may row through which the friends of the Institution under their judicious management, an establish- by a well-proportioned and imposing cupola.- membership, 32,898, increase 1,656; Teachers long be said of her, "Many daughters have done passed but eighteen months ago, when on the ment has been provided for the education of the Though the Dorio columns which imparted to and Officers 100,001. The cost of our Sundayvirtuously, but thou hast excelled them all." same spot there lay a heap of smouldering ruins, youth of our land, far superior to the former in the former building a grandeur which attracted schools for the year has been £34,592.

The object of this meeting is one with which we could scarcely realize that so much had been every respect, and unequalled by any other by its very simplicity, are wanting in this "latter I deeply sympathize-the advancement of edu- done, and so well and advantageously done, similar Institution in the Lower Provinces. cation-of education in the best sense of the within so brief a period. term,-of education based upon religious print We ventured the opinion, at the time of the sense of indebtedness, under Divine Providence, some thirty-five feet in length by ten or twelve good religious quickening, resulting in numerciples. It were to prove recreant to my trust, calamitous fire, that it was quite possible for to the wisdom, energy, and perseverance of the in depth. The appearance of repulsive stiffness ous conversions. The Rev. J. Clulon, our Sunas a man and as a minister, but especially as a even that sad event to be overruled in the good Rev. Dr. Pickard, for his satisfactory initiation, which this arrangement might produce did it day-school Inspector, observes : "These are a

such an object. As a man, Mr. President, I am supposed to in our having a far better building in every and for the highly gratifying consummation type of architecture the edifice belongs. A worked with intelligence, earnestness, and humfeel an interest in all that pertains to the well- respect than we had before, in our improved which we are this day privileged to behold. handsome balcony extends along the projection ble dependence on the power of God, they may necies. There is force, in that sen-

realization, we are not to forget, that including

tees that about \$8000, in addition to the unpaid made touching allusion to the memory of the lison. We are confident that at no former

and in every way fitted to send out its pupils with a good foundation laid for their life-work.

ees-Report on Day and

The Educational Committee was the first that

met, and, during a protracted sitting, the details

of the work carried on by our Day and Sunday-

schools, were brought under consideration.

From the reports presented to the meeting, i

appeared that the intolerant and persecuting

spirit of the clergy of the Established Church is

almost everywhere on the increase, and all sorts

of expedients are resorted to for the purpose of

seducing children from our schools. In the

large towns we are not so liable to this clerical

interference and opposition ; but in the agricul-

From our English Correspondent. Wesleyan Methodist Conference—Preparatory Committees—Report on Day and Sunday-Committees—Report on Day and Sunday-schools—Chapel-erections—Home Missions— Work in the Army and Navy—Foreign Mis-sionary Committee of Review—New members of the Legal Hundred—Election of President of the Legal Hundred—Election of President - Ordination Service-Visits of celebrated personages to England-The Reform Bill-Ritualism-Destructive fire at St. Kitt's. The one hundred and twenty-fourth Annual Conference of Ministers of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Great Britain, is now in session the Old Market Street Chapel, Bristol. The reparatory Committees, consisting of Ministers and laymen, were occupied for three days before the opening of Conference in the transaction of various matters of Connexional business. Our den and embarrassment our Educational enter- tion-upon all these, and upon other topics of lay friends mustered in good numbers, and enprise. The privilege of aiding in this good great interest to us as a people the speaker ably tered very heartily into the various important questions brought before their attention.

work, at this present juncture, is one from which enlarged, as showing that a great future lies bethe Methodists of the Lower Provinces would fore this New Dominion. The way was thus made by no means desire to be freed. The canvass clear for proceeding to the second part of the will shortly be completed, and we hope that the theme, viz., Our present duty, now that we are response will be such as to meet fully the addi- laying the foundations of a new nationality, to make ample provision for the christian education The following resolutions were unanimously of the millions who are so soon to populate these lands. We are hopeful that the Rev. Dr. Rice will consent to the publication of his admirable half of the Building Committee be accepted, address, believing that his views as therein givand this Board desires hereby to express its en could not be communicated to the people of I am not unadvised, that step-mothers as a The friends of Higher Education throughout devout gratitude to Almighty God, for His these Provinces without signal advantage.

THE NEW BUILDING. For the information of those who are inter-

tural parishes, which are generally ruled by the "squire," and the "parson," our people are subject to a most vexatious tyranny. Bribes and threats are freely used, and in some in-

yet, notwithstanding these difficulties. the work and impressiveness of external appearance, or of Methodism in connection with Day and Sunconvenience and commodiousness of internal day-schools shows an encouraging degree of

In several Circuits the state of religion in a house," yet it presents an aspect of almost equal Sunday-schools is of a very cheering character

3rd. That this Board hereby records its deep stateliness by virtue of a solid front projection, Both among scholars and teachers there is a Wesleyan Minister did I not sympathize with Providence of God, for the great benefit of our management, and completion, under very trying stand alone is pleasingly relieved by the orna- few instances of the spiritual power of our Sabeducational enterprise; and the result to-day- circumstances, of this important undertaking, mentation peculiar to the Italian style, to which bath-schools, and show that when they are

ter who would be "a workman that need not be of high and holy example. John Wesley, him- the Male Academy, and of the general financial the inauguration of the New Dominion, we find been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the other side of the Atlantic A been translated into the Fijian language by the been translated into the Fijian language by th ther who would be "a workman that need not be of high and holy example. John Wesley, him-ashamed," must dig deeper into the sacred mine all an educated man, sympathised with the conditions, which was highly within the walls of our institutions, which was highly within the walls of our institutions, which was highly within the walls of our institutions, which was highly within the walls of our institutions, which was highly within the walls of our institutions, which was highly within the walls of our institutions, which was highly within the walls of our institutions, which was highly within the walls of our institutions, which was highly within the walls of our institutions, which was highly within the walls of our institutions of the number of something or other. from Name and been published of something or other, from Name and been published with the condition of the Institutions, which was highly within the walls of our institutions of the number of something or other.

Perks to fill the vacancy which would be thus Apropos of costume, a short conversation Perks to fill the vacancy which would be thus created at the Mission House. A very earnest arove theidentally on Tuesday about wearing created at the Mission House. A very extruct discussion arose out of a request made by the gowto and supplies. No formal complaint was recent Irish Conference that the Rev. W. Arthur brought, but it isaked out that a certain minis.

£8,000 to £10,000.

reland. Since then the Conference has placed the mat- The fact was not denied; the worthy minister, Since then the Conference has pinged the mat-ter in the hands of a sub-committee, who are who rejoices in an exuberant grey beard, worthy ter in the hands of a sub-committee, who are of a Jewish rabbi, avowed that, in order to the give the matter their best attention. Their of a Jewish rabbi, avowed that, in order to report, and the decision of Conference, I shall avoid his being mistaken for the undertaker at e able to give you in my next letter. It is un- a funeral or the registrar at a wedding, it was his be able to give you in my next letter. At le un doubtedly a difficult question. On the one hand invariable custom to put on a surplice in the doubtedly a difficult question. On the one near the new Belfast College is a very important In- solemnization of marriage and at the burial of the

the new Belfast College is a very important in dead. Dr. Osborn insisted on the rule of sixty the Principal be a man of eminent ability ; but years ago, that no gown, surplice, or casaoch then on the other hand, the position which Mr. should be worn by any of our preachers and Arthur holds at the Mission House, is one that urged that in the present day, when contentions can hardly yield its claims even to so pressing a about vestments and all sorts of ritual observ ances were agitatit g the Church and the public, demand as that which Belfast makes. For some four or five years our Missionary Methodist ministers could not keep too clear of exchequer has been burdened with a heavy debt, these things; a view of the case which com. mainly arising from greatly increased expendi- manded general assent, and led to a voluntary ture in Italy, China, and India. This debt at engagement on the part of the mit inter refer present amcunts to about £25,000, and entails red to that he would defer to the general view onsiderable expense in the shape of interest. of his brethren in this matter.

To carry on our existing Missions it will be ne- There was a tremendous crowd at the sales of cessary to realize an additional income of from Old King-street Chapel on Wednesday morn. ing. It was the Ordination service, and the ad According to the report of the Jubilee Fund mission was by ticket ; but this precaution did the amount promised in great Britain was £172,- not prevent an excessive amount of crowding 738, and 8.238 on Mission Stations. Of these and confusion. The Ex-President's charge was sums there remains yet unpaid in Great Britain delivered with all the peculiar appearance of £19.537, and on Foreign Stations £1,124. Ire- meaning every word and every syllable that he land and Australia are not included in these says, which is characteristic of Mr. Arthur's calculations, inasmuch as what is raised there is oratory on occasions of importance, and it evi-

appropriated to those Conferences. The Conference was opened on Thursday congregation. No doctrinal basis was laid dently produced a powerful impression on the morning, the 25th of July. The first business down; the "charge" consisted from first to last was to fill up the vacancies in the Legal Hun- of practical directions respecting the work and dred. These amounted to 10, one-half to be office of the ministry. It was a plain, homely, filed up by nomination, and one-half by seniori- straightforward discourse, not wasted in genety. In the former case it is considered to be a ralities, but going carefully into particulars. The mark of confidence and esteem conferred by wide range of Mr. Arthur's social intercourse their brethren on comparatively junior ministers, has rendered him familiar with all that is said although even then few obtain it until they have about ministers in parlours and drawing-rooms. been from 20 to 25 years in the work. This The service of the morning enabled him to distinction was this year bestowed on the Revs. transfer much of this to the pulpit, with appro-William Jackson, the Governor of Didsbury priate warnings and cautions to those whom he

Institution, Benjamin Gregory, a man of supe- was officially addressing. rior scholarship and eminent pulpit ability, to-gether with many personal excellencies, Alexander McAulay, a powerful preacher and public The list of complaints has this year been respeaker, and distinguished by fervent zeal in markably light; the cases which required attenthe work of the ministry, John Kirk, (B) a man tion being chiefly offences, or alleged offences. of close thought, convincing speech and untiring against discipline, not involving any offence industry, and Benjamin Frankland, our gifted against morals. The question of smoking was raised, by one of the candidates for ordination and esteemed Editor. The choice of President fell to the Rev. John declicing to enter into any promise with repard

Bedford, who received 191 votes ; the next to that habit, and an animated little conversaname was Samuel R. Hall, with 21 votes. Mr. tion ensued, which ended in the young brother Bedford is preeminently qualified for the office having a year allowed him for the consideration to which he has been raised. For intimate and of the matter, his ordination being deferred accurate knowledge of Methodist law and dis- during that period.

cipline few can equal him. His gifts of public The Open Session of Conference was the speaking make him always welcome both in the most interesting that had been held for several pulpit and on the platform, and, in the delibe- years past. At Bradford the interest was almost rations of recommittee, his ripeness of judg-ment, clearness of discernment, and facility of dress. This year it was sustained and incressed expression appear to great advantage. His in- to the end. Dr. Robinson Scott's speech was defatigable application and industry are most full of interesting facts, and was delivered with emarkable. Such a combination of power and a straightforwardness and simplicity which earwill to work is seldom met with, and most ried it right to the hearts of his audience. certainly if any man ever earned honour and was happily aimed at the mixed assembly. It distinction by faithful, unceasing, and zealous dealt with ecclesiastical questions, but it enforced them by popular illustrations. In these abour, Mr. Bedford has. The Conference Prayer Meeting was largely Open Sessions it is plain that the speakers adattended, and the deliberations at the various dress the visitors as well as the Conference.sittings hitherto have been marked by much Sometimes, indeed, they forget their position, and appeal to the friends who are listening, harmony. The Ordination service was held on Wednes- which is just parallel to the case of a member day last in King Street Chapel. Hundreds of of Parliament who should gravely address the persons went away unable to obtain admission. spectators in the Stranger's Gallery. At any There were 62 candidates. The charge was rate, Dr. Scott managed to interest both classes of his audience. delivered by the Ex-President. During the past month London has been in And Mr. Emile Cook, with his open, intellian unusual excitement of gaiety owing to the gent face, and a form more usually associated visit to this country of the Sultan of Turkey, with the idea of John Bull than of Jean Crapsud, the Pacha of Egypt, and the Belgian volun- but French to the tip of his tongue and the ends of his fingers-what shall we say of his ad-On the evening of Thursday, July 18th. the dress? It was witty, it was weighty, natural, and Sultan visited the city in state, and was enter- simple through the art which conceals art, taking tai led by the Corporation with magnificent hos- captive everybody, because proclaiming a design pitality. No expense was spared to give splen. on nobody. It left on the minds of his hearers a sympathy akin to pity for the little Church dour and effect to the occasion. The Guildhall where the banquet was held, struggling amid that ocean of superstition and was perhaps never at any former time so elabo- infidelity," and an admiring faith in the men rately ornamented and furnished. Brilliant who form that little band, and are doing God's chandeliers and baskets of creeping flowers hung work in France. The least of our English dis-Principal and family. In the rear of posite the chapels have been erected in the metropolis at a from the roof ; fountains played, decorated with tricts is larger than the whole French Conferchoice flowers. The lobbies were clothed with ence. Burdened with debt, crippled in every draperies and adorned with pictures. Buffets appliance, they nevertheless report this year an of gold and silver plate, floral decorations, and addition of one member for every eight preworks of art of fabulous value occupied the viously in Society. If we did as well proporspace around the statue of King George III. tionately our increase this year would have About 3000 guests were present. How strange been forty thousand. it seemed to be thus welcoming the "Grand Last, and least, yet not the least, came Bishop Turk, the successor of the Mahomets and Soly- Payne. He is an unmistakeable negro; for mans, and Amuraths, who two hundred years though he can claim descent from three races, were the terror of Christendom ! His Imperial the negro element plainly predominates in him. Majesty seems to have been much gratified with Yet no one would know it if he were to listen his reception, and left £2500 to be distributed blindfolded to the Bishop; for his accent is Anglo Saxon ; he can pronounce "th," and, among the poor of London. The Government Reform Bill is now passing indeed, speaks like all educated Americans. He through the ordeal of the House of Lords. Va- spoke very quietly, but very elequently. The rious amendments are proposed, and it will be story of his thrice-repeated consecration by his difficult to accomplish the final reading before godly his father, the picture of that father's life in the close of the Session. lowly cabin, and then the relation of his recent The Royal Commission on Ritualism is now visit to the graves of WESLEY and the worthist rosecuting inquiries, and it is said that a scheme who sleep beside him, were given with a pathos now under consideration which, as a sort of and power which excited altenate tears and cheercompromise, would empower a bishop to license ing. "The black race, some call it the coloured in his diocese chapels, where semi-popish rites race-at any rate we are men," said the BISHOP. might be celebrated for those who desired them ! And his own performance was the best proof of And all this while such practices would be ille- its truth. The audience was ready for the hymn, gal in the parish church ! and Bristol has not often heard such a peal of Intelligence has just reached us of a terrible praise as was heard when the PRESIDENT had

MUTINY AT day last when were sitting dow in relation to which was quell diers from Point who were oblige fore they would wounded, one o COLLISION .track, one of the lision a few days of the drivers

ACCIDENTAL the death of tw drowning, daugh A man named F Roseway, of She harbour on Frida Reid, a lad sixtee N. B., was cru place, on the 7 INCENDIARY. Charlottetown, 1 day the 11th in prevent a con THE ANNAPOL

Star says : " We being prosecute We learn that the Company exp tified with the p are making with taken of the fine ward all the light ones are left fo will be less surfac the shallower pit Last week a ing of the track the rails on sever Avonport ; the along the line th preparation made the cars to run as finished. Letter Windsor bridge, constructed at some of our p ooking after the Material, several ide of the Alant or eight thousand few days by other bridges, a l livered in Septen MR. MCGEE A Mr. McGee, wh severe indispositi Chairman of his I been published in we find the follow tive Committee ation, if. I dare attempts to estab ast few years. of a gallows and closed in the Bu 27th, with the in arch-traitor, if yo your fate!' I als me to me mark serve the sentence n which you will Devlinism-'my the ferocious Spe proposed funeral,' he interment tak soldiers will mee field, (vehement wretched traitor. McGee (tremende Mourner. "The C ing coincidence of vades all this scho or Montreal." Mr. tee that " there a far deeper than h to damage and at the very outs himself and his fi threatened with

evidence implica

inancial position as regards our United Institutiment of an old Roman orator, "I am a man, tions, and in the enlarged and deepened interest are due, and are hereby presented, to the Rev. entrance is through a deep and imposing archand nothing that is human can be foreign to felt by the Methodist people, and by the public George Butcher, for his valuable services as way. The windows of the third story are arched, tant question of providing suitable accomodation me." Sir, we believe in the universal brothergenerally, in the prosperity of the Sackville architect, both in furnishing the design and the and the twin pillasters which enclose every perhood of man, and it is in view of this therefore, College and Academies.--proves conclusively working plans for the construction of so elegant pendicular row of windows produce a very agreethat we are disposed to think the poet-ploughthat the hopes before entertained as to the and commodious a building, and for his laborious able effect by forming just above these windows permanent worshippers with us. For the want man of Scotland blundered when in his own ultimate result were not over sanguine. But and painstaking efforts as agent for the procur- a parallel arc. If our readers add to these fea- of this we have doubtless lost thousands, who quaint vernacular he wrote proleptically,in our congratulations on this very pleasing ing of subscriptions towards its erection.

"For a' that and a' that, It's coming yet for a' that, That man to man the warld o'er, Shall brothers be for a' that."

as will be seen by the statement laid before the and general excellence of the workmanship of some idea of the front appearance of this elegant With all deference to Burns, we submit that the a lover of my species I ought to sympathize with the object of this meeting. Moreover, if " Knowtions yet unpaid are quite reliable, but in ment to its completion, and of the perfectly of appropriate neatness. ledge is power,"-if it is difficult to overestimate

addition to what may be received from this satisfactory manner in which he has fulfilled the the value of sound knowledge,-if it unseals new source, there is an urgent necessity that a designs and wishes of the Building Committee. fountains of pleasure and invests us with new pow-further sum of eight thousand dollars should be ers .- if the accession of every true idea to the husecured by generous contributions. man mind is like the kindling up of a fresh orb in

the heavens, revealing more space, making the upper firmament more glorious and lending a new light to our pathway ; if, as Professor Upham Principal, as needed by him after the wasting puts it, the human mind in its earliest stages aptoil and anxiety to which he has been subjected. pears, whatever may be its subsequent powers it is hoped that the interests of our Educational Academy. and perceptions, to be totally destitute of ac-

work will at the same time be furthered by the tual knowledge-a stringed instrument, hav-Dr's. visit. Were the grant obtained from the ing in itself all the powers and capacities of New Brunswick Legislature for the purchase of Institutions, in order that our entire Educational sound but voiceless and silent until operated hilosophical apparatus, &c., supplemented by work may be henceforth carried forward with upon by external influences-and if education has anything to do in evoking those sublime and dulcet sounds of which the soul of man is thus susceptible-if education has anything to do in the development of human genius-" That o the Principal to be carried out by him while possible; and earnestly commends this imporgenius that breathes from ancient building and n Europe. We hope that these matters, which tant matter to the liberality of our very generous smiles from ancient sculpture, that genius that has weighed the mountains and measured the stars and grasped the mightiest forces of our universe, subordinating them to the wants of manthat genius that has struck such notes from the the same source, of the needful appliances for ing additional amounts, as may be sufficient for

harp of poetry as shall thrill the hearts of sucthe effective working of the Institutions, will be the object. cessive generations,"-if education has had anylooked at, without loss of time, by the many of thing to do with-all that, Sir, then I claim that our valued friends who are accustomed to as philanthropists we ought to sympathize with devise liberal things." When these objects the object of this meeting. shall have been accomplished, there will be

As a miniater, Mr. President, I am in sympafound others, of perhaps equal importance, cises. The service was commenced by the Rev. thy with the design of this day. I have no idea, commending themselves to the minds and hearts M. Richey, D.D., President of the Conference, that Religion has anything to fear from the adof all who are interested in the advancing in- giving out the hymn, "Except the Lord convances of sound knowledge. Religion and Scitelligence and education of the people of these duct the plan," &c., three verses of which were ence, sir, are not antagonistic. We repudiate rising Provinces, as connected with the future sung. The President then read some approthe sentiment, " Ignorance the mother of devotion"-it is an insult to our christianity, a hurles our Bible is in black and black. We are by no means content with the the venerable Wm. Temple, and the Co-Deleburlesque upon our Bible,—it is black and blas-phemous. Sir, in things religious, Ignorance is obtained; we are looking higher, and yet Principal of the Institution, Rev. Dr. Pickard, Berlester and the standing which our lastitution of the Institution of the

never bliss. The truths of Scripture, at d the bigher; and this, not in any foolish ambition, on behalf of the Building Committee, formally theories of all acience not falsely so called, are ever in strictest accordance. True, it is less the province of Revelation to elucidate a theorem higher; and this, not in any foolish ambition, on behalf of the Building Committee, formally but, with the purest of aims; for our work is not for the present, nor even for the next gen-Connexion; when the President of the Confereration. We are anticipating the grand future ence offered the Dedicatory prayer. The comof science than to portruy the plan of salvation : which lies before British North America, and pany then repaired to Lingley Hall, where the less its province to con and decipher the stony

the great work of moulding the destinies of pages of earth than " to point to heaven and lead the way; " but we claim that when brought into juxta-position, when placed side by side of God, are prospectively entrusted to our 1. Singing of the into juxta-position, when placed side by side, hands. they always harmonize, never condemn, much

In regard to the Social Re-union given by the less contradict, each other. Therefore, sir, as Alumni, it will only be necessary here to state one interested in the elucidation of Scripture, 1 that there was a grand entertainment provided, bid God speed to the men who are daily employed in evoking the secrets and explaining the good justice done to it by a large and highly Dominion. respectable company, and that the occasion, in aws of science.

5 Address by the President of the Alumni Not only as a man, and a minister, but espethe opportunity for the meeting of the numerous friends of other days, was gratifying in the cially as a Methodist minister do I sympathise with the object of this meeting. Time was, Mr. extreme.

President, when Methodism was held by some to be a synonym for poverty and ignorance. some account of the special meeting of the Sir, it has ever been the glory of this earnest BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

form of christianity that, like her Divine master. she is no respecter of persons. Adapted alike

We furnish for the information of our readers by Messrs. Weldon and Wood. A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of We have given elsewhere the substance A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of we have given elsewhere the substance of the friends of the Sackville Institutions to a large attendance of both ministers and lay- Conference. I heard one of the Bristol mini-

5th. That this Board desires to place on re-

DEDICATORY EXERCISES

At one o'clock on Thursday a large company

pursuant to announcement, assembled in the

New Building, to unite in the Dedicatory exer-

further exercises were proceeded with in the

1. Singing of the 45th Hymn, ' For the Queen.

4. Address by Rev. Dr. Rice-subject-The

uestion of Education in relation to the New

3. Opening Address by Rev. Dr. Richey.

2. Prayer by the Rev. J. McMurray.

to the learned and the illiterate, she has ne- Rev. Dr. Richey, President of the Conference, the occasion we are unable to give any satisfac- our ministers and people exert themselves at vertheless, regarded the lowest and most de- Rev. I. Sutcliffe, Co-Delegate, Revs. Dr. Pickard, tory report. We may just observe that the once to bring about this most desirable result? wertheless, regarded the lowest and most de-graded of earth's sons as having special claims J. McMurray, J. Snowball, C. Stewart, and President of the Conference, the Rev. Dr. Rich. If the Methodists of these Provinces want ber present indicates that the opportunity thus for in addition to the unit of the conference, the Rev. Dr. Rich. If the Methodists of these Provinces want ber present indicates that the opportunity thus for in addition to the unit of the conference, the Rev. Dr. Rich. If the Methodists of these Provinces want ber present indicates that the opportunity thus for in addition to the set of the conference of the confe upon her sympathies and her services, and if she H. B. Allison, M. Wood, Jno. Starr, B. Lingley, ey, opened the proceedings by a highly approupon her sympathies and her services, and if she has not dene all for the education of the masses that she might have done (let those who in this congratulations upon the completion of the Build-that she might have done (let those who in this congratulations upon the completion of the Build-that she might have done (let those who in this congratulations upon the completion of the Build-that she might have done (let those who in this congratulations upon the completion of the Build-that she might have done (let those who in this congratulations upon the completion of the Build-that she might have done (let those who in this congratulations upon the completion of the Build-the District, about fifty in number; but a great the District, about fifty in number; but a great the District, about fifty in number; but a great the District, about fifty in number; but a great the done of the Build-the congratulations upon the completion of the Build-the done of the Build-the do respect are without sin cast the first stone at her) ing Committee, presented a report of the elegant edifice then dedicated, and that, at this usefulness, in sympathy with the masses of our Among other interesting items of intelligence selves in one way or another, so that instead of gymen who have not made requested to do so by

between the first and second stories. The front be nurseries of the Church. Attention is being drawn to the most importures the elaborate mouldings and facings which have wandered into the paths of indifference and the style requires and which are nowhere exhibirreligion. In a large chapel recently opened at the unpaid subscriptions to the Building Fund, cord its high appreciation of the substantiality ited to better advantage than here, they will have Plymouth, our friends have wisely issued 250 tickets to the older Sunday scholars, and to

Board of Trustees, there is required the sum of the new erection ; of the skill, industry and structure. The ends of the building correspond other youths also, admitting them to the comworld has always been related, and therefore as \$12,000 to place our Institutions in easy cir- perseverance displayed by Mr. Marcus True- precisely with the front, save that t' ey have no fortable sittings in the gallery. This attention to umstances. The greater part of the subscrip- man, the master builder, from its commence- projections, while the rear is finished in a style the young will be well recompensed. In the Chapel Committee 250 cases of ere We regret that space will not allow us to detions during the year were reported, and it was

scribe in minute detail the internal arrangements. felt to be a cause of no small thankfulness and Passing into the commodious hall, which, by joy, that notwithstanding the severe commercial 6th. That the very cordial thanks of the Board be presented to the Rev. C. Stewart, the way, is decorated with handsome panelling disasters of the past year, nearly a quarter of a The Board contemplates that the Rev. Dr. Pick- and the Rev. C. Lockhart, who have acted in of blue and drab, we find on the left a suitable million of money had been raised for chapel pur-

ard visit Europe shortly; and while such visit is the capacity of Agents for the Institution during office, on the right an elegant reception-room, poses, being an increase over the previous year chiefly designed to be of benefit to the honoured the past year, and to the Ministers on the re- with which by folding doors is connected the of nearly £30,000. spective Circuits, who have kindly aided them drawing-room. The hall extends across the The progress of chapel building in London n obtaining funds for the re-building of the building, and has two arms at right angles to its since the formation of the Metropolitan Chapel

main direction, which lead respectively to the Fund has been very gratifying. Our friends 7th. That, regarding as highly desirable the spacious dining-room, and to the extensive suite have contributed nobly to this movement, and, liquidation of the remaining debt on the United of apartments devoted to the use of the Vice as the result, within the last five years, sixteen office is the parlor of the steward, and opposite cost of £80,000, and furnishing sittings for thereception room, the capacious reading-room of 13,000 people. The success which has attended the liberality of the friends of Education who have means at their disposal for doing good, the the hope that the full consummation of the the Establishment. From the centre of the hall these efforts appears from the fact, that the new have means at their disposal for doing good, the the hope that the full consummation of the transmission of the second disposal for doing good, the the hope that the full consummation of the transmission of the second disposal for doing good, the the hope that the full consummation of the transmission of the second disposal for doing good, the the hope that the full consummation of the second disposal for doing good, the the hope that the full consummation of the transmission of the second disposal for doing good, the the hope that the full consummation of the transmission of the second disposal for doing good, the the hope that the full consummation of the transmission of the second disposal for doing good, the the hope that the full construction of the second disposal for doing good, the the hope that the full construction of the second disposal for doing good, the the full construction of the second disposal for doing good, the second disposal for doing good di our Institutions would be opportunely entrusted year, may be effected with as little delay as hand a passage to the play-ground. The second seat-rents amounting to £3,600. Several new story is chiefly occupied with dormitories, though sites have also been secured in eligible neighwe must not forget to mentioa the Museum, the bourhoods for the erection of other chapels. are of very highest consequence-viz., the friends in the Provinces, and also assigns to room of the building, reaching in height entirely For the last few years the Home Missionar liquidation of the debt through the wonted gen- the Building Committee to make such arrange- through the second and third stories, lighted by spirit of Methodism has been aroused to more rosity of the Methodist public of these Lower ments as may be necessary for the collection of ten windows, and promising to be for the purvigorous zeal on behalf of the godless multi-Provinces, and the procurement, by help from outstanding unpaid subscriptions, and of secur- poses for which it is designed one of the finest tudes which throng our country. The number apartments in the new Dominion. The third of Home Missionary Ministers has been largely story is wholly taken up with students' sleeping increased : and these additional labours have in

rooms. The school rooms, we should previously most cases been attended with a very encouraghave stated are situated in the west end of the ing measure of success. building on the first and second stories. Though From the report, however, presented to the

not perhaps so large as we trust the necessities Committee, it appears that the increase of inof the institution will soon require they are neat and well equipped. At the eastern end is a com- equal to the increase of expenditure, so that the come, although very considerable, has not been modious residence occupied by one of the Col- Treasurers' account showed a debt of nearly lege Professors. £6000. In these circumstances the opinion was The kitchen, with a suitable suite of pantries

strongly expressed that it would be unwise to &c., is situated in a wing at the rear. Beneath recommend the Conference to entertain any the kitchen is a large wash-room. The baseme resh application for a Home Missionary Minisof the main building contains beside the furnac ter, except where the Circuit would take the enand boilers of the steam apparatus by which the tire charge of his support. In that case, there building is most efficiently heated, store-rooms, is every probability that the steadily increasing cisterns, coal-bins, and in short, every conveniincome would soon adjust the balance-sheet. ence which so extensive an establishment re-One of the most useful branches of our Home

Missionary operations is the Army and Navy We must not omit further to say that th Department. At some of our principal military Academy is furnished in all its parts in a most stations we have ministers, eminently qualified

One word about pupils for our Connexiona

modate a much larger number of students than ber of men, who, in most cases, would otherwise heretofore, and with vastly increased facilities be unprovided with such religious instruction

resociation the Rev Robt Duncan tage. We know the very general complaint case. The report of the year's work mentions 6. Inaugural, by the Vice-Principal 6. Inadgural, by the vice-Frincipal of the lage. We know also that several gratifying cases of spiritual success; and gence from the pen of our English correspond-Male Academy—tae Rev. Cranswick sost, A.M. there is of nard times, and we know also that a very earnest canvass is going on in the Pro-7. Brief Addresses, by Hon. Mr. Botsford, Rev. Wm. Wilson, Rev. Mr. Todd (Baptist) and Word We have glaned for the British Educational establishments : but these furnish Cons of our oldest Committees is the Mission Male Academy—tae Rev. Cranswick sost, A.M. there is of nard times, and we know also that a very earnest canvass is going on in the Pro-altogether our prospects here are very encour-aging. Conference, we have gleaned from the Recorder Bound in all the great principles which lie at the Bound in all the great principles which lie at the Bound in all the great principles which lie at the Bound in all the great principles which lie argely base of public prosperity. Our future largely Rev. Wm. Wilson, Rev. Mr. Todd (Baptist) and vinces in behalf of various public and private aging.

it has not been because she has lacked the force receipts and expenditure for the re-building of new era, opening up new spheres of action by population, and in fulfilment of the trust repost in the report read by the Rev. Dr. Osborn, it 400, somewhere about 600 are present. In this the 5th of September.

fire at St. Kitt's, in the West Indies. The town given out the appropriate verseof Basseterre in that island is a heap of ruins. No matter how dull the scholar whom He Takes into his school and gives him to see. One thousand houses were burnt to the ground A wonderful fashion of teaching He hath And wise to salvation He makes us through faith and five thousand people rendered homeless. Indeed only about six houses escaped, and

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

The election writs for the Dominion are returnable by the 24th of Setpember. In Nova Scotia nomination day will be the 11th, the polling to take place on the 18th September. We hope that the issues of this struggle will in every sense be creditable to our Pro that there will be returned, both for the Hou

CANNING BAZAAR .- The Ladies of Canning have altered the time of holding their Bazaar, a previously advertised. It will take place on the

sequence of the elections being appointed for next month, the Convention of Young Men, un-

been too far to dence so long. -WASHINGTON. morning issued Stanton, and d War Departme been appointed Gen. Grant, afte Stanton, took pos soon after attende Secretary of Way mally took leave left the Departm Senate on the chi the President, a that body at its Stanton in the c protest to the Pre and says he only declines to furnis It is generally ag only to act as Sec and that Gen. Stee is to be appoint McCulloch to-day Court of Claims cases decided a amount of three i as declined to en The President Cabinet to-day, the Government Russian territory authorities, was d detailed as Comm ernment, was sub clusion arrived at Strong and ap prevail to-night t to resign. There tains Secretary Sta It is said further late rupture betw tary Stanton was sign to a military posed mainly of oldiers, a battery had applied. The Stanton declined CHICAGO, 15th. occurred to-day. and 6000 civilian pic-nic was soon t fighting and riot everal people we NEW YORK, Au has prevailed for southern coast, an sections, have sul Baltimore, and P and great injury were lost by drown

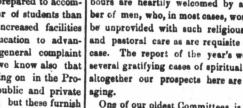
of Lords last Tues its amendment to Houses in compl The bill has f having received t new the law of th In the House o lation Park Bill in ings in the Roy Jovernment. PARIS, Aug. 1 tinople state that giving due consid

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LONDON, Aug.

Governments in Candia, and refus posed. CONSTANTINOI his return here a Grand Vizier, wh vernment during ultan, after rev Western Europe, servatiens, he is of progress for promised to subn form for the bend

BERLIN, Aug. planned to take p is and the Em



for the work, who are accomplishing a large STUDENTS. amount of beneficial service. Besides conducting public worship and preaching the word of

Institutions. We wish to remind our people life, they meet Bible classes, and visit the hoseverywhere within the bounds of our Conference pitals and prisons, and their evangelical la-

that Mount Allision is now prepared to accom- bours are heartily welcomed by a large num-

for pursuing the work of Education to advan- and pastoral care as are requisite to meet their

Sketches of Conference.

In addition to the highly interesting intelli-

to the high and the low, to the rich and the poor, afternoon of Wednesday, the 7th inst.; present, very deeply regret that of other able efforts of have those Halls of learning well filled. Will not men. For some years past, the galleries of the institution was neiden to the day that 578 tickets of ad-

chapel in which the meeting is held, have been mission had been issued, and since then I be- 5th of September, and, we hope

among them were the Wesleyan Chapel and

Mission House. The roof of the latter took

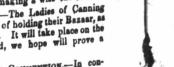
fire three times, but by great exertions, and

much personal bravery, the flames were extin-

guished.

Educational establishments; but these furnish of weighty reasons for increased effort on the part ary Committee of Review, and it always secures have so many ministers been present at a Bristol

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that it cannot

the European pow



ors from the York, made a black stock the amusement our American stereotyped in

rt conversation about wearing il complaint was a certain miniad in a surplice, I, I forget which. orthy minister. ey beard, worthy at, in order to undertaker at ing, it was his surplice in the the burial of the the rule of sixty ce, or cassock preachers and en contentions ritual observand the public, teep too clear of to a voluntary mit ister referhe general view d at the gates of dnesday morn-

rice, and the adprecaution did at of crowding ent's charge was appearance of yllable that he f Mr. Arthur's ce, and it eviression on the asis was laid from first to last the work and plain, homely, wasted in genearticulars. The cial intercourse all that is said drawing-rooms. nabled him to pit, with approhose whom he

r occupied the of Tuesday .-year been rerequired attenlleged offences. ng any offence of smoking was for ordination ise with regard little conversayoung brother e consideration being deferred

rence was the held for several rest was almost s eloquent ad-

MUTINY AT THE PENITENTIARY .- On Sun-BUCHAREST, Aug. 15th .- All the members of day last when the prisoners in the Penitentiary the Banubian Carinet have tendered their re-receipting down to dinner, a pretext was made, signation to Prince Charles of Hokenzal. ion to the food, for a general revolt,

were sitting down to dark of a general revolt, in relation to the food, for a general revolt, in relation to the food, for a general revolt, in relation to the Domkirche, or the Roman diers from Point Pleasant being called in, and of the interior were destroyed and the walls, roof and tower were so badly injured that it will wave due of them a ballast engine, came in col-

At North West Arm, on the 6th inst., by the Rev J. Breading, John Halkon, of Dutch Village, to Ra-chel Hornish, of Hubbert s Cove.

of the arrivers the first and when the first and wh PARIS, Aug. 16.—At the elections which have recently been held throughout the empire for members of the Council, the opposition gene-Reid, a lad sixteen years of age, of Newcastle, N. B., was crushed to death in a mill of that

rally made heavy gains. place, on the 7th inst. FLORENCE, 16th .- The Italian Government is INCENDIARY .--- Two buildings were fired in displeased with the visit to Rome of the French i Charlottetown, P. E. I., on the morning of Sun-day the 11th inst., but were discovered in time of the Treaty of last September. revent a conflagration

The ADVASTICLIS RAILWAY.—The Berwick Star says: "We are much pleased to learn that to the Eastward operations on the Railway are being prosecuted with great energy and activity. We learn that by last advices from England the Company express themselves as highly and the company express the company express the company express themselves as highly and the company express themselves On the 16th inst., in the 40th year of his age, Wm. H., eldest son of the late Joshua Lee, Esq. the Company express themselves as highly gra-tified with the progress which the Contractors

the company express themselves as highly gra-tified with the progress which the Contractors are making with the work. Advantage is being taken of the fine summer weather to push for: and Syracuse was good. taken of the fine summer weather to push for-ward all the light cuttings, while the few heavy A waterspont burst in the village of Palezza

ones are left for the colder weather, when there will be less surface exposed to the frost thag in the shallower pits. Last week a subcontract was let for the finish-

ing of the track, placing the sleepers, and laying less. the rails on several miles of the road East of Th The Empress Carlotta is in better spirits, and along the line this side of Windsor, and every She knows Maximilian is dead, but fancies he

preparation made to have everything ready for died from fever, the cars to run as soon as the Bridges can be The cholera ha the cars to run as soon as the Bridges can be finished. Letters from England state that the Windsor bridge, which is to be of iron, is being constructed at Liverpool or Birkenhead, and some of our provincial shipowere that and some what decreased in Rome, but was extremely virulent at Frasinou and several villages in the mountains.

some of our provincial shipowners are already looking after the job of freighting the Railway Financial District Meetings. Meterial, several thousand tons in all, to this eide of the Alantic. A contract of some seven

TRURO DISTRICT.

or eight thousand dollars has been made within a few days by Mr. Hawkins for piling for the The Financial District Meeting, for the Truro other bridges, a large part of which is to be de- District, will be held, (D.V..) in the Wesleyan Church, at River John, Wednesday, August

MR. MCGEE AND THE FENIANS .- The Hon. 28th, to commence at 9 o'clock, A.M. The Mr. McGee, who is confined to his room by severe indisposition, addressed a letter to the Chairman of his Election Committee, which has Chairman.

been published in the Montreal papers, in which we find the following :-- " I send for the Execu-Wallace, August 5th, 1867. tive Committee a letter warning me of assassin

FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

ation, if I dare disclose the history of the attempts to establish Fenianism in Montreal the The Financial Meeting for the Fredericton last few years. Also, an ingenious illustration of a gallows and coffic, which came to me en-last it to Burght Fredericton, on Wed-nesdey, the 28th of August, to commence at

JOHN LATHERN, Chairman. Fredericton, August 2nd, 1867. came to me marked. The Committee will ob

Letters and Monies.

Marriages.

Heaths.

On the 15th inst., in the 20th year of his age, Fred eribk Doran, eldest son of the late Wm. A. Davidson of Berwick, Cornwallis.

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BAZAAR, useful and fancy articles on THURSDAY, the 5th September, next, for the purpose of assisting the usteesin liquidating the debt on the church. Con-butions in money and materials are respectfully leited, and will be thankfully received.

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Fancy Sale and Tea!

A T Falmouth, about the end of next month, A there will be a Sale of Useful and Fancy Articles, Fruit, and other Refreshments, to raise funds for furnishing the Wesleysn Mission House. All persons interested in the comfort of the Methodist Preachers sent to this Circuit, are respectfully solicited for contributions in money or articles Contributions may be sent to Misa Hannah

At Toronto, oornwans. At Toronto, on the 3d inst., Alma Ann, the below-ed wife of Sergeant Henry Aslett, 2nd Batt 17th Rgt, in the 22nd year of her age. On the 16th July, at Indianela, Texas, Mrs. Mary Tays, widow of the late George E. Tays, formerly of Stowiacke, aged 28 years, daughter of F. R. Parker, Eq., Shabenacadie. Contributions may be sent to Miss Hannah Rickards, Windsor; E Pitblado, Falmouth. E. PITBLADO. On the 17th inst., Charlotte G., third daugter of the late Wm. Fraser, in the 27th year of her age.

Falmouth, Aug. 10th, 1867.

ALSO— The following for Ministers:—Bate's Cyclopce-dia; Prescher's Councellor; Model Preacher; Pul-pit Analyst; Guthrie's Anecdotes; Tongue of Fire; Gaussen on Canon of Holy Scriptures; Kidder's Homiletics, &c &c. The leading Methodist Publications kept on hand, or ordered as required. The prices at this Establishment will be found is to be reasonable. All orders will be filled with he care and on lowest terms. Florida Water! THE Fountain of Youth has never been found, but all who have used the FLORIDA WATER to be reas L but all who have used the FLORIDA WATER to will admit that its cosmetic properties promote the purity of the skin and reliver the complexion from blemishes. It rapidly allays the irritation caused by ordinary eruptions, and removes tan, freckles, or blotches from the face, neck and arms. When diluted with water it is a delightful wash for the face after shaving. When applied to the hindker-chief, or to articles of clothing its fregrance be-comes so fixed to the fabric as to be almost in-distructable excent by washing. care, and on lowest terms. july 17, 1867

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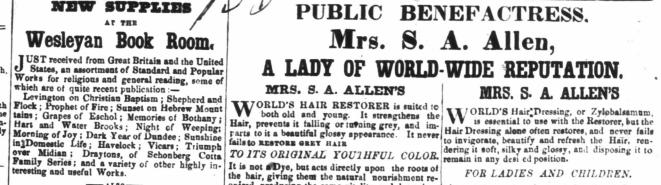
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giving due consideration to the collective note of the European powers has come to the conclusion that it cannot admit of intervention of other Governments in the affairs of the Island of

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hear ?" " Only the children playing there."

Only the children ! Years have flown Since that bright summer day, And those have men and women grown Who then were at their play : The eldest of that little band, Who threw the ball with skillfal hand, And rolled the hoop by far the best, His couatry now at tempts to guide, And fashions laws, which, when applied Shall aid and succor the distrest.

The next-a gay and laughing girl. With blue and sparkling eye, Whose hair was always out of curl, Whose frock was oft awry, Is now a lady full of grace, In whom you scarcely now can trace The want of care that marked her youth ; And to whose simple pen we owe Some sweet and simple tales which show How lovely is the way of truth !

The youngest, gentle as a dove, As sweet as she was fair, Who gave her doll such words of love, And nursed it with such care-Far from the scenes of early life, Is now a missionary's wife. And oft her weary husband cheers : Together patiently they toil, And hope to reap on Indian soil The seed which they have sown in tears

Only the children ! Yes, they seem But ciphers unto some : But I. who often sit and dream Of things that are to come. In children, full of healthful glee, Our future generation see, Mighty for good-or else for ill ! God bless and guide them, so that they May scatter blessings o'er life's way,

And all His wise behests fulfill !

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Frank, in a disappointed tone ; " but see what So Bitters was sent, with his brother Deceit, a great many years I must wait, and how much To increase and befool the diseased, I must learn before I can be a clergyman like And Hell soon considered the mischief o

attracted by nothing short of a child's tumbling down stairs or the house taking on fire. " Depend upon it," says Dr. Spooner, " that home is the happiest where kindness and interest and politeness and attention are the rule on the part of the husbands-of course all the responsibility reats with them -and temptation finds no footing

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point was usually settled between him and his 1. They exert a powerful influence in modechildren before they were three months old. rating the violence of storms of all kinds, not Bat it requires constant care to keep up the ha- only by breaking the force of the wind near the bit of obedience ; and especially to do it in such earth's surface, but by their many pointed tops a way as not to be hurtful to the strength of a acting as an electrical force which is often the child's character. Teach your child to be dili-true "spirit of the storm." gent. The habit of being always employed is a

2. Thay tend to increase the humidity of the great safeguard through life, as well as essen- air, and to equalize extremes of temperature, tial to the culture of almost any virtue. No- both of which are valuable desiderata in cur thing can be more foolish than the idea which climate.

some parents have, that it is not respectable to 3. When planted in pretty close rows along some particle lawy work. Play is a good thing. fences and roads, they check the violence of the Innocent recreation is an employment, and a wind, prevent it from leaving the winter-wheat child may learn to be diligent in that as well as field bare, where the snow is wanted, and blowin other things ; but let him learn early to be ing into lanes and roads where it is not wanted ; useful. As to truth, it is the one essential thing. thus often obstructing traffic on our principal Let everything else be sacrificed rather that roads for days at a time, and completely shutthat. Without it, what dependance can you ting the minor lanes and highways.

place in your child. And be sure to be nothing Indeed I believe the amount extra of incom yourself which may countenance any species of venience, loss, and labor caused by drifted roads prevarication or falsehood. Yet how many pa- and lanes in one season, would be amply sufficirents do teach their children the first lessons of ent to balance the expense of planting trees deception ! along all such exposed places, and as profit we

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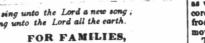
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thus save themselves from the drunkard's lot, progress of the most gigantic evil that now and become again sober and right-minded, the threatens the well being of society; needed to children of our heavenly Father. Surely this herald and help forward a higher and purer is an end worth striving for, a victory worth morality that ever yet was known to man. gaining; and it is a work in which children may Every one who performs a part, however hum-manure, to be most efficient in raising crops, engage and hope to be very useful. When a ble, in this reformatory movement, stands in his fellow-creature is rescued from the power of lot as a co-worker with God.

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upon the end. It falls with considerable velo city, and is brought to bear upon all parts of upon them, through the power of that great autumn leaves from the pulpit and the rostrum; the sheep until the wool is of a snowy whitetyrant and enemy, strong drink. And now and temperance organizations receiving numer-your papa, and many others of God's people, ous accessions to their strength. We hail with dry shelter, and shorn as soon as the wool is have resolved, with his help, by giving up its pleasure this rising movement. It is the need. dry, generally about the sixth day. On an aveuse themselves, to persuade others to do so, and ed reform of our times ; needed to check the rage forty sheep are thus washed in an hour .-Western Rural.

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should be well-rotted ; but this is a mistake Manure loses a very heavy per centage of its bler victory than even that of Crecy. Will not you fight in this battle my dear little Frank?" "Do you think, mamme, that I could save stricken, made happy and filled with abundance; the stable on to the land, and plougned under, is worth nearly double that which has decom-posed to a saponaceous consistence. When it

"Do so, my dear boy; and may our Father profit and pleasure now unknown to the ine- the manure might wash away; but on level land there is no exception to this plan of operation

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The French Academy of Sciences, the most morning without kissing their wives and bid- For paltry gain they send orime and sorrow to learned body of men in the world in abstruse ding them " good-by, dear," in the tones of un- stalk with giant steps through society, and help studies, has lately had its attention called to the wearied love ; and whether it be policy or fact it to promote the eternal undoing of their wretch- comparative value of ducks and hens in laying has all the effect of fact, and those homes are ed victims. It is sad indeed for those victims; eggs. The experiments were made by a French generally pleasant ones, providing always that but will it not, somewhere along the path of man. His observations were limited to three the wives are appreciative and welcome the discipline in a kindly spirit. We know an old gen- accomplish their ruin? Will not God demand at the same time in the month of February. tleman who lived with his wife over fifty years, at the hands of these men the blood of the souls During the following autumn the ducks laid 225 and never left nome without the kiss and the they have murdered ? Surely, surely, it were eggs. They recommenced laying in February " good-by, dear." Some husbands shake hands more innocent to be a gambler than a drunkard- and continued to do so until the middle of Au with their wives and hurry off as fast as possi- maker ; the one fiching but his neighbor's sub- gust. The hens laid no eggs during the autumn, ble, as though the effort were a something that stance; the other bloating the form of his but began in January and left off sbout the they were anxious to forget, holding their heads neighbor, pauperizing his intellect, staining his middle of August." The totals of each at the down and darting round the first corner. Some soul with guilt, and sending him to be a denizen end of that time were-the hens, 257 eggs ; the

ly, "What would you like for dinner, my dear ?' and the rumseller ! However reputable here, value of each kind of egg, and found them knowing all the while that she would select they will be found wanting when weighed in the nearly equal in that respect. Hence the duck something for his particular palate, and off he balances of the Almighty. They work out hu- is more profitable than the hen by far. goes. Some husbands will leave home without man ruin, and must bear the result of their de-

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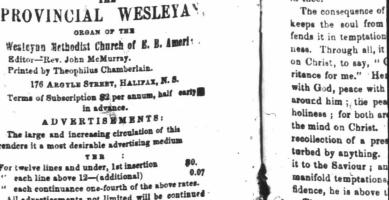
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