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#### The Old Cottage Clock.

Was the brightest thing and neatest; Its hands, though old, had a touch of gold, And its chime rang still the sweetest, 'Twas a monitor too, though its words were few, Yet they lived though nations altered;

And its voice, still strong, warned old and you When the voice of friendship altered ! "Tick, tick," it said-"quick, quick, to bed-For ten I've given warning;

Up, up, and go, or else, you know, You'll never rise soon in the morning! A friendly voice was that old clock,

As it stood in the corner smiling,

And blessed the time with a merry chime, The wintry hours beguiling; But a cross old voice was that tiresome clock As it called at daybreak boldly. When the dawn looked gray o'er the misty way,

And the early air blew coldly; " Tick, tick," it said-" quick out of bed For five I've given warning; You'll never have health, you'll never get wealth, Unless you're up soon in the morning."

Still hourly the sound goes round and round, With a tone that ceases never; While tears are shed for the bright days fled, And the old friends lost forever! It's heart beats on-though hearts are gone That warmer beat and younger; It's hands still move-though hands we love

Are clasped on earth no longer! " Tick, tick," it said, to the churchyard bed, The grave hath given warning; Up, up, and rise, and look to the skies. And prepare for a Heavenly morning!

#### How Pleasant is the Opening Year.

How pleasant is the opening year! The clouds of winter melt away : The flowers in beauty re-appear; The songster carols from the spray; Lengthens the more refulgent day; And bluer grows the arching sky; All things around us seem to say, " Christian! direct thy thoughts on high."

In darkness, through the dreary length Of winter, slept both bud and bloom : But nature now puts forth her strength, And starts, renew'd, as from the tomb Behold an emblem of thy doom, O, man! a star hath shone to save-And morning yet shall re-illume The midnight darkness of the grave!

Yet ponder well, how then shall break The dawn of second life on thee-Shalt thou to hope, to bliss awake? Or vainly strive God's wrath to flee? Then shall pass forth the dread decree. That makes or weal or woe thine own; Up and to work! Eternity Must reap the harvest Time has sown!

### To an Absent Dear One.

Oh, where art thou, beloved one, at this hour, So meet for fond affection's holy power, For all the tender memories that will The lonely bosoms of the absent fill?

Far, far away! Yet as my tearful eve Dwells on you little watchfire in the sky, This thought comes stealing on its beam of light, Our hearts shall meet at Mercy's throne to-night

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

#### To an Unconverted Friend. LETTER III.

My DEAR FRIEND,-I wish I had a glimpse into the recesses of your mind : that I might know the truth -and so speak to the internal reality-and address the actual wants of your natureinstead of the mere outward profession—the deceptive semblance. As it is I speak at random-my remarks may meet your case your soul-I cannot discern the mighty the soul, and address his words to the man within-and not the mockery without. But then, in connexion with that thought, I remember that the Gospel message is adapted to the spiritual nature-and by Him who in every land-in every age of the world.

I have been trying to analyze your philosophy. hateful nature and intolerable burden of sin may be that, your thoughts are distracted by a hundred paltry, worthless matters, and utterly indifferent!

tterly indifferent!
To an angel's mind, it must appear incresage sent them from another world—but to travelled beyond this world, it is impossible

period of childhood—and its phraseology is, weight to mere speculations, however plaudirect your attention—if my remarks are perhaps, almost nauseating-or you have sible or brilliant." seen so many false professors, that religious language sounds like cant and hypocrisyor your heart is naturally averse to the all the din of conflicting opinions around, things of God, and you have no desire to ever ascertain the correct view of the matter. hear anything about Him; or your affections and thoughts may be fixed on some- which the cautious Jewish Ruler reasons, thing else-wealth-fame-human love- when he comes, by night, to Jesus Christand you have no time just now to attend to this wondrous Personage, who was filling heavenly things—or your indifference (that Palestine with the fame of His teachings and is, if you really are indifferent) may arise His works. He says—"Rabbi, we know from altogether another class of reasons— that thou art a Teacher come from God—

It is a very enlightened age, this 19th doest except God be with Him." And mark! Christ puts it on that lay;
—it takes quite enlarged views of religious

matters, and while smiling at the antiquated

And mark! Christ puts it on that lay;
endearing epithets does Jesus exhibit the thing he could do, he would take needful he says:—(it is true indeed)—"No man the feeling raised her wasted arms around my neck, endearing epithets does Jesus exhibit the thing he could do, he would take needful he says:—(it is true indeed)—"No man the feeling raised her wasted arms around my neck, endearing epithets does Jesus exhibit the thing he could do, he would take needful he says:—(it is true indeed)—"No man the feeling raised her wasted arms around my neck, endearing epithets does Jesus exhibit the thing he could do, he would take needful he says:—(it is true indeed)—"No man the feeling raised her wasted arms around my neck, endearing epithets does Jesus exhibit the says:—(it is true indeed)—"No man the feeling raised her wasted arms around my neck, endearing epithets does Jesus exhibit the says:—(it is true indeed)—"No man the feeling raised her wasted arms around my neck, endearing epithets does Jesus exhibit the says:—(it is true indeed)—"No man the feeling raised her wasted arms around my neck, endearing epithets does Jesus exhibit the says:—(it is true indeed)—"No man the feeling raised her wasted arms around my neck, endearing epithets does Jesus exhibit the says:—(it is true indeed)—"No man the feeling raised her wasted arms around my neck, endearing epithets does Jesus exhibit the says:—(it is true indeed)—"No man the feeling raised her wasted arms around my neck, endearing epithets does Jesus exhibit the says are also notions of the past, affects to pity the intolethings) but He that came down from Heathings birds to release the condition at the opposition at the oppo Fant bigotry and dark superstition of the another and dark superstition of the appropriate things)" but He that came down from Heath ity and dark superstition of the summons to preach her funeral rance, vice and suffering diminish in our in the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the Son of man, which is in Heath a latter and the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the Son of man, which is in Heath a latter and suffering diminish in our in the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the Son of man, which is in Heath a latter and suffering diminish in our in the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the Son of man, which is in Heath a latter and suffering diminish in our in the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the Son of man, which is in Heath a latter and suffering diminish in our in the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the Son of man, which is in Heath a latter and suffering diminish in our in the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the Son of man, which is in Heath and the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven, even the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven the saddle: the habitual vigilance of his ven the saddle is the habitual vigilance of his ven the saddle is the habitual vigilance of his ven the saddle is the habitual vigilance of his ven the saddle is the habitual vigilance of his ven the saddle is th apostolic age. It tells you that science cannot be "confined and combined" down to represented age. It tens you may science cannot be "confined and combined" down to the narrow standard of the Scriptures—that Phrenology has demonstrated the fallacy of

Oh! the old, old clock, of the household stock, dispositions of mind, and consequently are from Heaven on the sin-soiled and benightnot responsible for sin: or, with the univer- ed children of men.

such regard to our paltry world as to die for and mysterious.

But I put it to your reason, is this right? III. Collateral evidence—or that which is false - I have examined it for myself, and influences wherever established, etc. condemn Jesus Christ as an imposter-be- teacher. of a crude and immature philosophy, or be-

conduct before you, in another way :-Admit that our world is but one of a vast beyond the confines of their own orb-by unaided reason or science—seeing that none -calling up the dead from their leaden in existence. slumber-and "speaking as never man I trust you will be induced to give this ven-where He is to remain until the point from which we set out-viz. the vari-"restitution of all things." when He will re- ous causes which produce indifference as to appear, a second time, "without sin unto religious things.

doctrines to the world-and preach, at the expect to see, till time shall be no moresame time, dogmas utterly at variance there- and, that hence, no consideration is sufficientread the human heart, like an open book: that his miracles were wrought by electroand therefore I confidently proclaim that
biology, galvanism, mesmerism, etc., etc.,—
I will endeavor to be as sententions and message—knowing that it is adapted to and who would bring his necessarily mira-clear on each of the following points as I can meet the wants of every spiritual nature— and who would bring his help and thoughts as they regard religious matters—
but I do not know that I have been very
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would do? Why you would doubtless say:
God—the worship of idols. successful. Perhaps, you have felt the "I will go and learn for myself what this II. Philosophical objections—Phrenology hateful nature and intolerable burden of sin great Teacher from another world taught——Astronomy—Geology.

—perhaps you are now pleading with God I will ascertain if His miracles are genuine——III. False theology: United the control of the control for a new heart—and, on the other hand, it if His witnesses are worthy of credit—if He tarianism—spiritualism.

really rose from the dead-and if His doctrines are beyond the power of human beings on the great subject of redemption you are to invent, and therefore bear the stamp of a think the various popular errors of the day can do is to speculate—but I am searching You have heard of religion from the for the TRUTH, and therefore, attach no

> And you would act like a sensible person -because in this way only could you, amid And now mark this is just the manner in

for no man can do these miracles, that thou He says:—(it is true indeed)—"No man the feeling hath ascended up to Heaven "(to learn these hath ascended up to learn these hath ascended up to learn the hath ascended up to learn

stration, that as he is mistaken in that point, he is mistaken in everything else." It may concentrates multiplied proofs from such a When "the lion" or "the bear" comes, thou ment of evangelizing the world by his tell you, through its Astronomers—"The variety of sources, as to furnish a ground of universe is illimitable—there are more belief in no wise involving the least degree shepherds! Art thou suffering from outward ing it by his sword and counsel, the characworlds than there are motes of dust in the of doubt altho' much may be-nay must be trial? Confide with the tenderness of thy ter of the man would readily have adapted sunlight—don't suppose God would pay -admitted, which is utterly unaccountable God's dealing with thee. The strokes of thy itself to his great mission. The parallel

its microscopic inhabitants!" It may tell very moment be is chastising them!

I feel that you are completely ignorant of you, with Payne and his followers, that the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of aged eleven years, daughter of Mr. Holmes the personal labours of each. Those of each the personal labours of Sacred writings, are altogether a fabrication | vealed religion with that indifference which | gentlest earthly parent may speak a harsh innumerable pens; and the historian of the | The early piety and happy death of this | be yours. O, yes! try then prayerfully to —and that all things result from chance: your conduct manifests: and, in order to predate may be needlessly harsh. Peninsular campaigns has said also of Western that all things result from chance: your conduct manifests: and, in order to predate may be needlessly harsh. Peninsular campaigns has said also of Western the may seem like lead young children to Jesus. Are you a But not so with God. "He may seem like ley, "I consider him as the most influential sake of the youthful readers of the Wesley-Sabbath School Teacher my dear reader? ning, that the world, of itself, is naturally simply—I will specify the character of that Joseph to his brethren, to speak roughly; mind of the last century,—the man who will an; and the following is written in the hope O, what golden opportunities are yours! Is progressing towards the "right and true" evidence under its respective heads, and ear- but all the while there is love in his heart!" have produced the greatest effects centuries, that it may prove the means of encouraging my reader but a child? Perhaps some dear or with Buffon, Professor Grimes, &c., that nestly recommend you to its examination.

mind apathy and indifference towards the religion of Jesus Christ—and that before you will attend to the subject, the error are consistent with themselves, with nature

mother simil wears the Brother s heart in dought, which absorbed and ordered all some years, but the conversation held with not religion a blessed thing when one is the depths of thy trial. He can—he does! With such a "tender God" caring for me, brain takes tribute of intelligence from the subject of religion, by her aunt called to sicken, to suffer, and to die? Is when the subject of religion, by her aunt called to sicken, to suffer, and to die? Is when the subject of religion, by her aunt called to sicken, to suffer, and to die? Is when the subject of religion, by her aunt called to sicken, to suffer, and to die? Is when the subject of religion and reveal a known the Saviour for intermediate into the energies and resources of life to the nourishment of one great purpose, as the depths of thy trial. He can—he does!

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you have examined the christian religion, derived from various extraneous sources: you have studied its evidences, and made such as the marvellous propagation of Chris- only makes me to dwell in safety." yourself master of its doctrines, and can say tianity; its tendency to eradicate idolatry on your own experience, "I know it to be and immorality—and its invigorating moral

some grounds for such indifference. But I not touched upon, they are included under ask you, as a rational being, is it right to the general head of "presumptive evidence" reject the true religion because there are -and set forth the necessity of a revelation spurious religions in the world—is it just to and the probabilities in favor of a divine

fessed followers who have been hypocrites? into this subject but I would earnestly recom-Is it reasonable to shut your eyes to the mend to your attentive perusal, Rev. Richtestimony which can be adduced in proof of ard Watson's "Theological Institutes," vol. the truth of the Scriptures, because vain 1., or Chalmers' "Evidences," if you require men have published the vague speculations proof on this point. In addition to these, If you wish to be shown that a splendid cause the "fool hath said in his heart 'No train of Prophecy, beginning with the fall of man, and extending over a period of 4000

I will place the unreasonableness of such years, heralded Jesus Christ into the world -read Bishop Newton on the Prophecies If you wish to ascertain the truth of the family of worlds revolving round the throne miracles of Scripture, read the Bishop of of God-suppose, there was no possible Landaff's Answer to Payne-or Leslie's manner in which men could learn anything "Short Method with Deists," or Horne's " Introduction."

If you require more proof on the reason had gone from it and returned bearing ableness of the doctrines, taught in the Scriptidings back: Suddenly a celestial visitor tures-read Locke, or Lardner, or Leland. descends from heaven—His coming was If you wish to ascertain if it is probable made known by himself ages before, through that the God of nature is the God of the certain media employed for that purpose- Bible, read Bishop Butler's "Analogy,"

salvation." This visit convulses the world Now I propose, however briefly the review world of thought within—and you are care—ten thousand varying reports of it fill the may be, to concider these causes consecutive ful not to be tray the internal world, by external word or token. In his very silence, circulated—erroneous ideas of his mission is almost a species of insanity—nay—the the unconverted man is a hypocrite—his are entertained; by some it is explained as veriest insanity itself—to allow them to opevery silence implies a falsehood: and a human teacher, to be powerful, should read utterly depied and propagate to be a false. utterly denied and pronounced to be a fabri- dence as can be adduced in proof of the fact cation—some assert themselves to be his that Jesus Christ is the only Teacher from delegated successors in the delivery of his Heaven the world ever saw-or can ever with, while there are yet others who declare ly powerful to keep us from listening to and

> I. Familiarity with religious subjects-the Now, in the conflict of these distracting conduct of hypocritical professors—the en-

III. False theology : Universalism-Uni-

Under these general heads are included I God-and I will judge accordingly. As for -which taking possession of the youthful the opinions of my fellow men, I value them mind tend to keep men from Christ. I have dible that men can be indifferent to a mes-nothing—because, like myself, never having included "spiritualism"—altho' on a mind constituted like yours, there can be but little our minds the fact that it is so, is easily ac-

Read carefully the works to which I unsatisfactory.

im merely as a teacher: we must go to him as to Priest who makes atonement for our sins

#### The Tenderness of Jesus—A Meditation.

teous live for ever—and the souls of the wicked are annihilated. Or the enlightened Geologist of the 19th century, may inform you of his discoveries—and sagely exclaim:

"Oh! the earth is older than Moses asserts—therefore it follows as an absolute demon—therefore it follows as an absolute demon—the souls of the without reading it.

Dear reader, are you a tather or mother to there is danger, on the one hand, of the without reading it.

I may say here, however, that the evidence in authentication of the divine. mission of Jesus Christ is of a three fore it follows as an absolute demon—the reference of the same strong sense of existing the part of Wellington, almost without the slightest diversity. Visited by attraction of its being left undone. —M. M. Brewster.

Dear reader, are you a tather or mother to there is danger, on the one hand, of the ostinity to sustaining the part of Wellington, almost work being turned into every relation or the close the dear lambs that God work being turned into self-idolatry, or idolated the same strong sense of existing the same strong sense.

—M. M. Brewster.

Dear reader, are you a tather or mother to determ in the dear lambs that God there is danger, on the one hand, of the osting the part of Wellington, almost the continue; without reading it.

I may say here, however, that the evidence is danger, on the one hand, of the ost in the same strong sense of existing the part of Wellington, almost the continue; without reading it.

I may say here, rod are gentle strokes -the needed discipline might be pursued to the amazing results of after a lingering illness, Caroline Saunders' with her dear niece, and placed her in eter-

## The Founder of Methodism.

ly and firm; the father, worthy to represent ry it has usurped the regency of souls,—asthe character and fortunes of their other intuitions of our nature, but unaided by children, how much there is to rivet and divine communications. What, then, might by Pope; in the daughters, Kezzy, Martha, word, and seconded by the disarming Spirit? and Hetty, all so gifted and unhappy, whose A handful of such faithful men might surely lively sensibility and quick intelligence only revolutionize the moral world, and recover sharpened the misery of misplaced attach- it to the authority and sway of Christ.ment and unmerited desertion. London Quarterly Review.

All the members of this family had something of the gift of poetry. Samuel, the father, left behind him an excellent piece

mired Orindas of the day. Charles Wesley, was, perhaps the most \_\_duty and sunshine. gifted minstrel of the modern church; none, since the Psalmist, has embodied in strains so genuine the religious exercises of the soul; and to a vast number of devout conown aggrandizement or pleasure.

ble family; but perhaps some others, equally straint, unsuitability, want of mutual knowfavored by nature and exercised by fortune, have left no trace behind them; and these to the historic eye will henceforth group the gray sea rocks. to the historic eye will henceforth group the gray sea rocks.

The most obvious of all home sins is that themselves round one commanding figure,

The most obvious of all home sins is that whelming. Old professors, backsliders, penis the prayer of Agur! And how few are end owe to that connection the rare notice of temper. Too often do Christians, who itents, and young converts were alike bowed, there who imbibe its spirit, and discern the of posterity. The name of Wesley, like the are all sweetness and graciousness in society, and melted to tears, to hear one so young, perils of riches! Insensibly the desire of kindred name of Wellesley, summons to the appear (to use the simile of Rowland, Hill) so clearly tell what God had done for her wealth grows upon us, and while our convicmind one image of embodied power and re- as if engrafted upon crab-trees in their own soul. The writer has heard christians and tions are all the other way, we find our solution, one chosen instrument of the graci- homes. The most visible manifestations of christian Ministers give testimony to the hearts clinging to the world's possessions as ous providence of God, and one long train this sin, in passionate outbreaks, violent power and love of Christ with delightful to their best good, and our hands are busily of precious and incalculable blessings.

How soothing in the hour of sorrow, or ereavement, or death, to have the counter of the stated at an unvarying hour to energetic, the undue regard to our own dignits." (much alused word) when official about her soul, and her s bereavement, or death, to have the counterest. John Wesley, it is said, had sleep at "dignity" (much abused word) when offendnances and sympathy of an earthly friend! his command; and on his long journeys of My soul! these words tell thee of one near-apostolic labour, when it happened that he loest except God be with Him."

And mark! Christ puts it on that lay;

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the heavenly teaching, inasmuch as it has celestial teacher says-" I am the light of susceptible part of the most delicate bodily minds, and especially in the laconic style of off-shoots of the crab-tree. And even as we I need scarcely add, this was cheerfully shown that men are born with certain pre- the world"—the only light which ever shone organ? "He keep, them as the apple of their writings, the resemblance between find in nature the finest species of apples, if granted, and there, on that sunny knoll, lookthese men is very striking. The Despatches unpruned and uncultivated, returning to the ing out on St. Mary's Bay, sleeps all that is "He will break the bruised reed!" When of Wellington and the Journals of Wesley native crab, so the heart, unkept and untend-mortal, of dear little Caroline Saunders; salists, it proclaims the absurdity, of the This being admitted, all we have to do is, the "Shepherd and Bishop of souls" finds might have been dictated by the same 'per- ed, will become, even when renewed, bitter safe in the hollow of the Redeemer's doctrine of future punishments—and tells to sit "at His feet and learn"—and shut our you that God is too merciful and exalted to ears to the dogmas of false priests—the spectate distribution of future punishments—and tells to sit "at His feet and learn"—and shut our the sinner like a lost sheep, stumbling on son, if the style and temper of the writer in its fruits, and degenerate in its soil.

Their letters, too, are Great part of the home work, therefore, when all that sleep in their graves, shall torture the little insect man through all ulations of vain philosophers and sneers with him? There is no look of wrath, no strongly marked in a very similar manner: will consist in a constant watch and ward awake at the voice of the Judge of Quick

swer the most satisfactory can be given; but ful—and hence they require no atonement. Or, with the destructionists, it tells you, that eternal life is a principle—that there is no existence without it—hence, only the righter that there is no existence without it—hence, only the righter that there is no existence without it—hence, only the righter that there is no existence without it—hence, only the righter that there is no existence without it—hence, only the righter that there is no existence without it—hence, only the righter that there is no existence without it—hence, only the righter that there is no existence without it—hence, only the righter that there is no existence without it—hence, only the righter that there is no existence without it—hence, only the righter that there is no existence without it—hence, only the righter that there is no existence without it—hence, only the righter that there is no existence without it—hence, only the righter that there is no of their contents, without doing that, any of the souls of

has not been achieved by this cold, clear, the Shepherd of Israel; The portrait of the elder Wesley is a but fusing temperament; this chastened en-

Sunshine in the Family. entitled "Eupolis' Hymn to the Creator," In home work, home sunshine is a very less interesting, "Life of Christ." Samuel, people strive to perform, and actually do and He comes, opening the eyes of the blind and He comes, opening the eyes of the blind in existence.

| Comes, opening the eyes of the blind and He comes, opening the eyes of the blind in existence. | Comes, opening the eyes of the blind in existence | Comes, opening the eyes of the blind in existence | Comes, opening the eyes of the blind in existence | Comes, opening the eyes of the blind | Comes, opening the eyes of the e muses. He published a variety of moral earnestly, and still there is felt to be someand satirical poems, and was the author of where a startling deficiency. They are not their stern reality, by coining them into there is joyfulness blended with their work. two things which God hath joined together

" ' A solemn, yet a joyful thing is life, Which, being full of duties, is for this Of gladness full, and full of lofty hopes.' too, was born a poet of no vulgar grade; natural excitement, which is easily quenchand the excellence of many of his sacred ed, but like the serene, chastened light, said that at the conclusion of the sermon wants, as the Lord's property, to be devoted pieces, both original and translated, gives which burns as safely in the day of the east she felt as if she ought to tell the people to some good object. worthy to be mentioned among those many each cultivate the mutual confidence, which child, and felt afraid to speak." The next or twenty-five dollars. We had not deterwn aggrandizement or pleasure.

Such were the members of this remarkaspring up on every side, displacing conrequest was granted, and never will either cabin of logs, and cultivating a small farm

their authors, as well as to their victims, that ing. both remarkable. Each rose early, employ- and look, the needless difficulty and objec- about her soul, and her Saviour.

'To err is human, to forgive divine,'

#### [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Obituary Notice.

CAROLINE SAUNDERS.

The pruning-hook will not be used unneces- or perhaps millenniums, hence, if the pre- any of them who may be seeking Jesus little boy or giri, over whom a fond and

men—that, by the same law, they will go on progressing, and become—what?—demons, of course, admitting the natural progress of man to be uninterrupted by Divine grace.

Now it is possible, for all I know to the contrary, that one of these last notions, hastily imbibed, may have produced in your hastily into the each and understance in the master is a man upon the Thro and guarding my couch by night, "I will but which furnished in return sensibility, and life, and action to every subordinate and long makes me to dwell in safety."

extremest point and memoer of the body, but which furnished in return sensibility, and life, and action to every subordinate and left, and action to every subordinate and seek and experience a change of heart, "and seek and experience a change of heart," and seek and experience a change of heart, "The would like to die a real christian. Then would then tell of the Saviour, &c. The would like to die a real christian. Then idea! In business it makes colossal fortunes; would then tell of the Saviour, etc. In my dear, go in secret and pray to Jesus to child soon became distressed for her sins and my dear, go in secret and pray to Jesus to in art it blazons splendid reputations. What study by itself; and still more so, that of thusiasm; this intelligent co-ordination of the sadmirable wife. In each of these we have replaced by the mind and will? Powerful alke for the properties and still more so, that of the sadmirable wife. In each of these we have replaced by the mind and will? Powerful alke for the properties and the same transfer of the sa have noble specimens of the sort of parent- good and evil, in state-craft it has founded happy in mind, and used to speak of it to use to pray. Read also God's blessed Word, have noble specimens of the sort of parentage in which Englishmen not unfrequently
and confounded empires. Abused in one
grand instance to subvert the truth, in Popely and firm: the father, worthy to represent
ry it has usurped the regency of souls—asfaith and patience were now put to the test,
the way dear Caroline found such peace and

the loyal, orthodox and faithful Parson of sumed the attributes and tithed the heritage thought she took cold while affected with Possibly the little reader of this knows of the loyal, orthodox and satisfied the attributes and this has been wrought by thought she took cold while affected with a lossify the mother, born to of God. And this has been wrought by the disorder usually called the "mumps"— neither father, mother, nor christian that of men like John and Charles Wesley. In ments; tampering, indeed, with the spiritual her lungs, and heart became eventually prays for her. It is a sad thoght; but never affected, and for twelve long months her lot mind my dear. Pray so much the more to was one of weakness and suffering, sustain- Jesus to convert, and save you, and also reward attention! in Samuel, the honest be expected from the enlightened and devotchurchman, the faithful son, the constant ed enthusiast for religious truth,—from the indeed, she would manifest a little peevish- parents. Remember, Jesus says, "Come friend, beloved by Atterbury and admired Gospel Herald, charged with the convincing ness, and almost immediately, convicted of unto me all ye that labour and are heavy the evil. she would embrace her mother, and laden, and I will give you rest." Why express her sorrow, saying, " I know mother Jesus loves you, and has died for you, and I was wrong." Toward the last, grace lives to intercede for you; and His prayer enabled her fully to triumph, and "patience to the Father for you is worth all the prayers had its perfect work." Often, very often, of ten thousand praying friends.

would she say, "How good the Lord is," The Lord bless every reader of this, and and express her trust in Him, and her hope especially the young readers to whom I venof everlasting rest. While under affliction her brother went -not to insist upon his more ambitious, but important element. Many conscientious chamber, and pour out her heart to God in

spake." Suppose, He reveals to men, their destiny, and their duty—
"finishes" his mission, and returns to hea"finishes" his mission, and returns to heatheir sweets. The sisters too learned to beguile their sorrows, and to rob them of half and consolation. What is specially lacking about her spiritual state, was promptly for that object. The minister answered, melodious verse, not indeed, of any great They have not taken the joy of the Lord as and most satisfactorily answered. She en- "No." Then checking himself, he said, merit, but equal, at least, to that of the adtheir strength, and they have separated the joyed a "blessed hope," of a better inheri"We have, however, one man who considers tance beyond the grave, and gave the scrip- himself as a steward of the property of

> she then enjoyed. The effect was over- THE THIRST FOR WEALTH.- How wise words, and fits of sullenness, are so odious effect, but he never saw more powerful emo- engaged in performing what the heart, wrapt in themselves, and cause so much misery to tions of christian joy and penitential, mournin the love of the world, designs.

It is well known that the late Duke of when a Christian is liable to be possessed by From this time she seemed perfectly re- which is idolatry," is one of the most dan-Wellington commenced life as Arthur Wes- this evil spirit, he is generally on his guard, signed to the will of God, and gradually but gerous and deadening influences which can ley, in which form his name appears in the and watches and mourns because of it.— slowly sunk under her complicated affliction. affect our Christian life. It cools our charity Army List for the year 1800. In the cha- There are various lesser degrees, however, Toward the close of her life the grace most and dampens our zeal. It closes our hearts racter and career of the Founder of Metho- which are often perceptible in those who predominant, was love to the Ministers and against the appeals which must constant dism we find much that is characteristic also would be exceedingly, and, perchance, justly followers of Christ. She frequently spoke be made to us, while the world is still u of the late famous defender of Europe. For indignant were they to be designated as ill- with affection of Bro. Taylor, who always converted, and there are many spots strict habits and great hardihood they were tempered. The want of gentleness in tone kindly talked to her, when at the house, foreign lands unvisited by the messenger of

> room. On leaving, feeling a presentiment worse than foolishly expended, could be that I should see her no more in life, I hade turned to the great object of evangelizing her farewell, imprinting a token of christian the world; if men were more intent upon

eternity: or, with the Unitarians, that, the apostles were altogether mistaken in fancying that the Redeemer was God—that He was no doubt a very good man—and a reacher did come from God, and that He rection of damnation."

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When Peter falls, he does not unnecessatively without obscurity, and over this besetting sin in its dwelling within and Dead, "and shall come forth; they that have done good to the resurrection of life, without triffing. Duty, according to the infatuated, frantic, unread words of upbraiding—in silent love "he lays they have done good to the resurrection of life, and they that have done good to the resurrection of life, and they that have done good to the resurrection of life, and they that have done good to the resurrection of life, and they that have done good to the resurrection of life, and they have done good to the resurrection of life, and they have done good to the resurrection of life, and they have done good to the resurrection of life, and they have done good to the resurrection of life, and they have done good to the resurrection of life, and they have done good to the resurrection of life, and they have done good to the resurrection of life, and Teacher sent from God—but nothing more; that the atonement is only a chimera of the imagination; for men are not naturally sinthat the atonement is only a chimera of the imagination; for men are not naturally sinthat the most satisfactory can be given; but

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the necessity of experimental religion on dear little "Caddie," has not found a new source of joy, and a new theme of praise to Died at Sandy Cove, on the Digby Circuit, "pearly gates" of yonder "Celestial City," The belief in the divine omce and origin by atmospheric and other influences—that they gradually developed themselves into apes, monkeys, &c.—and these, by a further process of gradual development, became process of gradual development, became that the will go on the same law they will go on the same law

ture to address myself.

## Rills from the Fountain.

liciting funds for a certain benevolent object, tural "reason" for it, " with meekness and God. Perhaps he would give something .-You will find him upon the mountain von-During the progress of the Revival at der." The agent toiled up the steep ascent, Sandy Cove, mentioned in a former commu- and approached his dwelling. It was built Even as the sunbeam is composed of mil-nication, she expressed a strong wish to go of logs, and its door was opened by a leather gregations, lifting their voices in widely disgregations, fitting their voices in widely distant lands, his hymns supply the place of constituted of little tendernesses, kindly looks, suffering, she was gratified, and observed to object of his visit. "We have," said the liturgy and psalter. As to John Wesley, it is least of his extraordinary merits; yet, he pieces, not original and translated, gives wind as in the serenest atmosphere. Let how precious her Saviour was to her soul; of the whole this year, excepting one article, evidence that the tyre which he laid upon the altar, subject only to celestial airs, is each bear the other's burden the while; let "but," said she, "I thought I was only a that is our cheese. It may be worth twenty worthy to be mentioned among those many gifts which he refused to employ for his is a gift capable of increase and improvement, day we had a class meeting, and the dear mined to what object to devote it. We will and soon it will be found that kindliness will child urged her parents to take her. Her give you that." This man, living in his

the cross, or in our own, unprovided with

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1854.

No communication will be inserted without the writer furnish us with his name in confidence.

places very legibly.

The Provincial Westyan is the largest, and, for its size, the poses towards mankind.

Chranest of the Police heapest of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces. ubscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to

#### Methodism an Instrument for Good.

LLY commenced his apostolic career. Every student of the history of that period, knows that on the Continent infidelity was rampant, and popery held its dark sway, that in England and Scotland formalism, mixed with Arianism, was prevalent, and that the American Colonies were in a great measure content with an external worship. We speak in general terms. Exceptions to this deplorable state, we cheerfully acknow ledge, existed; but, as a whole, vital religion

was in a very low condition. To Wesley and his coadjutors, then, may be became speedily manifest, -a revival not resultfinal overthrow of the "Man of Sin," and the God. subversion of all that opposes itself to the know- I know that owing to the occurrence of cir-

place on the alleged charge of a departure from peared a probability that thereby misunderstand principally on the ground of some matter of ex- and christian peace and harmony promoted. parent-tree, as far as we know, still hold to the kindness in this matter, that I may not hereafte doctrines and principles of evangelism.

has passed, has served to concentrate its energies, tion on surrounding masses of men and on the free from disaffection, and influenced by the Journals of this cityspirit of true religion, will doubtless be more potent for the accomplishment of the purposes designed to be effected by church-instrumentality than a larger number in which are wanting unity of design and oneness of action. Whilst, thereyielding to a spirit of anti-christian agitation; we have cause for gratitude, that the members of the Old Body are determined to pursue their wonted coarse of aggression on the world and the powers of darkness, "through good report and through evil report," and that the God of their fathers is animating them with renewed

zeal, and crowning their efforts with success. The world, at this time, cannot spare the evangelical agency of Wesleyan Methodism. Not only does the home population, but the pagan and dred Churches have not agents more than are any of my brethren in the ministry were not in dent. The engine took it into its head to run per annum, is taking a yet firmer hold upon any house of worship in an American city. necessary to supply the demands pressing upon them, and the withdrawal of Methodistic instruthem, and the withdrawal of Methodistic instruthem, and the withdrawal of Methodistic instruthem are opposed to the principle. I did not give to prevent the passenger cars from being overmentalities would leave spheres now usefully any opinion one way or other upon this point. occupied to be overspread with superstition, irre- I but expressed my regret, that of Ministers in and seven hundred passengers, and while they in interest, enthusiasm, and large-hearted sending out missionaries from among their ligion, infidelity, and sin.

However other evangelical denominations may gard the dismemberment of the Methodist who wish well to the movement." Church as an event portentous of evil to the

think there is the slightest apparent cause for and that any of them should have so greatly such an apprehension, but to place in a striking misapprehended the bearing of my observations, light the difference between christian and anti- has occasioned me much pain. Instead of supchristian principle. The one can bear diversity posing for a moment that they would afford enon points not fundamental, and will lead those couragement to the drinking usages of society, influenced by it to wish well to, and pray for I have the fullest confidence in them as being success to attend the labours of, a pious and de- men of rectitude and integrity—as sustaining an voted people, whose polity, doctrines, and usages unblemished reputation, and as being above susmay be somewhat peculiar,—the other, shutting picion in this matter, highly and deservedly esitself within the circle of repulsive exclusivism, teemed as servants of God by the people among is intolerant of any diversity respecting its own whom they labour, and who have had the best distinguishing dogmas, and impels those who are opportunities of knowing fully their 'manner of actuated by it, to anothernatize all who own not life. Yet I could not but regret that with their its head and worship not the image of clay it has other excellencies, and their general usefulness

During the year past, Methodism has been be a duty laid upon them, zealously to labour for benefit of the pagan world, and we rejoice to learn, that the total amount of ordinary and extending learn, the total amount of the learn of the learn of the learn of the learn traordinary contributions for the sustentation of of their influence in its favour." to the noble sum of £114,198 14s. 3d. "The culiar distinction above my brethren in the stream, or rather a chain of lakes, called Karasou. people," says the Watchman, "who have stood Ministry, because of my efforts in behalf of Tembecause it is, in their own emphatic phrase, 'the cause of God,' are still comparatively a poor cause of God,' are still comparatively a poor the distribution of the Holy Scripha nursued. I should be among the late of the price of the price of the distribution of the Holy Scripha nursued. I should be among the late of the price of the distribution of the Holy Scripha nursued. I should be among the late of the price of the distribution of the Holy Scripha nursued. I should be among the late of the price of the distribution of the Holy Scripha nursued. I should be among the late of the price of the distribution of the Holy Scripha nursued. I should be among the late of th precarious and food dear during the twelve- cast upon them an unworthy reflection, or to month They have, within about the same utter, respecting them a disrespectful word. period, contributed £80,000 to another great Connexional object. But their faith has been tion, unexhausted by efforts and sacrifices; and above, expressive of my regret that my first letunbroken by difficulties, undismayed by opposi-

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

fessedly Christian world at the time John Westo guard against every expression that could be great work. justly attributed that revival of religion which Editor, I am desirous of communicating to the in free discussion upon subjects of much less of as being about to be organised for the Black Denominational Statistics in the ing merely in the conversion of those souls ed the letter referred to, some additional explaness, which, if followed among us, with our exgiven by the slightest ruffle on the surface of the gathered into the Methodist Societies, but which nation of my sentiments, in order to prevent treme sensitiveness on this point, would greatly approach of one of these vessels. The apparatus extended its blessed influence to the Established prejudices being cherished to the injury of the shock our notions of propriety—but a plainness invented by Dr. Payerne enables the wearer, and Journal, thus sums up the number of and other Churches of the land. In the evangecause of Temperance as arising from my wellwhich, in the estimation of wise and good men moreover, to move about with ease at the bottom lism of Methodism, popery and infidelity were intended advocacy of that cause,—and more among them, is entirely compatible with the law of the sea, and great anticipations are formed of States: destined to meet with an opponent more formida- especially to remove, as far as it is possible for of christian love. ble than any they had encountered since the me to do so, every thing that would interfere days of Luther: and it is to this awakened evangelical energy, nurtured and sustained by the christian harmony which ought pre-eminently to Word and Spirit of God, that we look for the prevail among fellow-labourers in the Church of

cumstances over which you had no control, you Methodism, as an organized body, has existed were led to determine that no further communia little over a century, though its doctrines and cation on either side should be admitted into principles claim to be of apostolic origin. During your columns. But I have too much confidence this time it has been called on to sustain the in the soundness of your judgment, and in your shock of battle from foes without, and from dis- right feeling with regard to the interests of the affected brethren within. It is deserving of re- Church, to believe that you would not be dismark, that no secession from this Body has taken posed to alter that determination, if there apthe original faith, but separations have occurred ings might be corrected, evil feelings allayed ternal government. All the branches from the therefore venture again to trespass upon your be chargeable with consequences which by any The recent trial, through which the Old Body legitimate means on my part might have been averted; and in the earnest and prayerful hope whilst it has by no means incapacitated it for that in this effort to promote peace and to pregood. We do not say, that its power of opera-Ministry I may be successful. In doing so I world beyond, would not have been greater, if would beg leave in the first place to copy a few those who have seceded had continued faithful extracts from a letter on the same topic, publishand zealous members; but a smaller number, ed by me a few days since in one of the public

"I regret exceedingly that any of my Revertenor and spirit of my letter in the Provincial Wesleyan of the 20th ult., as to have supposed that it contained a reflection upon them for not fore, we deplore the infatuation of those, who, for baving thought proper to become associated with mere secondary and comparatively inconsiderate the Sons of Temperance. A censure of this had been nurtured and edified, and who have a body of men as are the Wesleyan Ministers in

general in the Province, including those of our own denomination, there were not a greater differ from their Wesleyan brethren on minor points, which affect not personal salvation, we Temperance Associations, the wants of the times think, that, generally speaking, they would re- demanding the hearty and united labour of all

"Not even by the most remote implication, world. That Romanists would hail it with uncan it be made to appear that I designed to cast mingled joy, and observe an universal Jubilee a stigma upon the character of any of my christo commemorate it, we have no doubt, but so do tian brethren. Their reputation is as dear to we not believe evangelical christians would rejoice, were the existence of Methodism from this hand in the fire, than to pen a word that would tend to lessen their usefulness, or that would But why speak we thus? Not because we lower them in the estimation of the public; and as Ministers of Christ, they did not all feel it to

pursuing its career of usefulness, nourishing its the promotion of the Temperance Cause. Most members, and building them up in faith and love, happy shall I be to make reparation if I have and striving to recover lost sinners to Christ. It done any one of them an injury: and to confess has also been devising liberal things for the my mistake, if it should appear that a greater Missionary operations, in the last year, amount "I never desired to claim for myself any pe-

On the best method of promoting this reform, we may, with all charity, agree to differ."

We are far from making money the criterion me. But I deem it only right to re-herate, that by which to judge of a Church's strength and in no part of my proceeding in the matter has itante after 1822. It is having been deprived of its Tartar inhabitante after 1822.

but we "glorify God" in Dr. Bunting, and calm and respectful consideration of the question; tenable by troops, unless they carry food, forage, necessary arrangements. believe Methodism to be founded on a rock, and which, I sincerely believed, would result and water with them. A canal was at one time In accordance with this resolution a comdism, as one of the agencies God has raised up it is matter of consolation that so many of my feed a canal if it were made. and preserved to accomplish his gracious pur- christian friends,—and not a few of them unconnected with Temperance Societies, including some of my brethren in the Ministry, are pre-MR. EDITOR,-When I penned my commu- pared to appreciate the purity of my motives of the great and good cause of Total Abstinence, no man in my disposition to render all proper of the great and good cause of Total Abstinence, no man in my disposition to render an proper chasing the invention having resolved to cleanse due notice given where they may be ob-

my letter is regarded as being disrespectful and perceived that it is a matter of frequent occurinjurious. With your permission, therefore, Mr. rence among our American brethren to engage contain a crew of twenty men is already talked public, through the same medium which convey- interest than this one,—and that with a plain- Sea. It seems that no intimation whatever is

> He who reigneth over all, will interpose His gra- becoming acquainted with the hitherto unknown cious help at this period,—will calm our troubled mystery of the ocean. However it is not a bad grace of Christian charity,-will pardon the in- to remark, that the first application of this trethe glory of His grace.

Faithfully yours, JOHN MCMURRAY.

Halifax 16th May, 1854.

#### [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Wallace Circuit.

REV. AND DEAR SIR,-The Lord has graciions on this Circuit.

During the last two months not fewer than a of repentance toward God, and faith toward our walking in the comfort of the Holy Ghost. The eties, and all movements and organizations triends at the head of Wallace Bay have lately whose life-blood is Christian love. It re-Pews have sold for a price beyond our most san- ation, to meet the expenses of the war, warguine Expectations. The Chapel will be dedi prices and war-risks, and hinderances to cated to God at the time of the approaching commerce, will have on the amount of money District meeting. Wallace May 8th, 1854.

#### Benefit of Railroads.

At a Breakfast Meeting recently held at To-tracted. greatly imperilled their spiritual interests, by this Province, and especially from one of their ronto, the Rev. Dr. Duff made the following repeat religious and below. What had called this great

> were detained another train came up with three liberality, all that have gone before. The own race to other lands. What has God hundred more.-The train from the east next London, the Baptist, and the Free Church wrought!"-Missionary Herald for May. through the forest, you see new log houses the spirit of enterprise took a spring forward. I believe that within a short space of time the whole of the track opened up by that railway will be turned into as thoroughly cultivated a garden as will be found in the whole world."

### The Dobrudscha.

The following account of this desolate district, which has suddenly risen into interest and importance, is taken from the forthcoming new Dr. Duff, who has been making a tour of edition of Murray's Turkish Guide. At Tcher- our Western cities and Canada, is to spend scha From Tehernavoda a road runs to Kos- to represent that body at the coming anni- the hearts of every friend of the Bible cause. pray for that country!" teudje, on the Black Sea, partly parallel with a this city. y the cause which they have so much at heart, y the cause which they have so much at heart, the may with all good conscience entertain a different inmole, now destroyed. From a point a little south of missions, and strongly urged the necessity of this, to Rassova, on the Danube, runs a ram- of sending into the missionary field a greatpart of earth called Trajan's Wall. It is certain er number of faithful servants of Christ, to edifice has been one of unusual prosperity, It is scarcely necessary to add any thing to the that no branch of the Danube ever flowed into preach the living word. After pressing they have not permitted 'the cause of God' to ter had been by any persons understood in a on the side of the sea an uninterrupted range of in his providence is making on the Church tor. sense so widely different from that intended by low hills and cliffs. The district of the Dobrudsense so widely different from that intended by me. But I deem it only right to re-iterate, that scha is at most seasons a wilderness, partly owing lowing resolution was offered, and unanitation there are those who are "moved with com-

The arch man may talk flippantly of "the bit Wesleyan called forth my own,—nor did I for a repair to the borders of the Danube for pasture. recommended that such a general Missionary turning of hundreds and thousands of Pa- All Children are curious, and indifferent of

### Submarine Navigation.

The great invention of the day - the submarine been misunderstood, or my intentions misappre- especially in the acknowledgment of the claims that harbour free of expense to the government. tained. the immense benefit to be derived in submarine In conclusion, I can but strongly hope that history from the adoption of this new method of spirits, - will pour largely into our hearts the reflection of the spirit of the age in which we live firmities of our well-meant, though short-sighted | mendous power, which should take rank with the purposes, and cause the whole to redound to the electric telegraph as proof of the wondrous peradvancement of truth and righteousness, and to severance and ingenuity of man, has been made use of for the supply of oysters from Granville With sentiments of respect, I remain, Mr. for the balls of Paris. - Paris Correspondent of the London Atlas.

### The British Churches,

The English correspondent of the Christian Observer (a New School Presbyterian

paper, published in Philadelphia) gives the following observations in his last letter:-The question cannot but recur to the deusly revived his work in some of the congregativout Christian-What effect will the war spirit, which is now carrying everything before it, have upon those schemes of benevoundred souls have been convinced of their need lent effort, which have grown up under the influence of peace? War may sometimes be a stern duty, but it has a tendency to Lord Jesus Christ; many of them have obtained foster a savage spirit; and we confess, we peace with God through faith in Christ, and are tremble for our Missionary and Bible Socicompleted the work of a new chapel. The mains to be seen what effect increased taxcontributed for religious purposes. It must

came up with six hundred passengers, so that it Missionary Societies are also partaking of a A FORCIBLE REPLICATION.—An intelli really happened that at that station, in the large share of prosperity.

It is gratifying to be able to note any a clergyman. "Why are you Protestants neighbourhood of Paris, there were congregated improvement, in matters directly religious, continually attacking us?" at one and the same moment of time that evening, not fewer than 1,500 passengers, nearly as ing and widely-prevalent apathy is in some many as used to be conveyed by the stage in a degree disturbed, and the pulsations of a Our name might teach you so. We believe whole twelve-month. That was in one day, and that not in the travelling season of the year.

Revivals have been almost entirely confined our Father in heaven, but the only divinely By and bye, you will have floods of what is going on in Canada. But this shows what you and have been by the large and influential since the railway first passed through certain of more evil than good. But the visits and Bible; but you attack us by substituting the uits') acknowledgement, 171 regular nunnregions, it has awakened a new spirit of enter- labours of American ministers in past years, Pope, These two articles of our faith are eries in the United States. The truth is prise among the Canadians. In travelling along particularly those of Dr. Patton, of New-York, Rev. E. N. Kirk, of Boston, and erected and trees beginning to be felled, indi- Professor Finney, of Oberlin, have greatly cating that the moment the railway was opened modified the views of some of the leading so, you should be allowed to hold your own divines and preachers of this country, as to opinion." the necessity and value of revivals. It is no longer an anomaly for others, besides the Methodists, to preach and labour for revi- said the clergyman, "of Protestant faith. vals; and wherever special revival services liberty of conscience."

have been held, the result has been—the In holding and defending it for ourselves, have been held, the result has been-the

verted to God.

of Christ, to devote their efforts more A New Welsh Mission .- It is source

by which to judge of a Church's strength and prosperity; but it must be evident to the most casual observer, that a Church, weak and disconsist of the period of the perio

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This desert extends south of the Wallout Consideration, therefore, and made up

The arch man may talk flippantity of "the bit of Bunting," and use his scurrilous pen in atmoment imagine that Dr Richey could have make the Methodists have nothing to do with it? This tempting to depreciate Wesleyan Methodism, viewed my letter in any other light than as a nearly as far as Bassarjik and Varna. It is not

This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at somewhat different from the imaginary stone on only in good. I unhesitatingly assert that I projected between the Danube at Tehernavola mittee, composed of gentlemen in New York Holloway's Pilland Cinternation and the Black Sea at Kostendje, but a survey and Philadelphia, was appointed to carry out truth will remain, whilst the stone of anti-christic beriptions will be received for this Periodical. tian error, will turn to sand, or be ground to brought against the Temperance body, to do so head of the valley of Karasou was 164 feet above to the members of all evangelical denominatian error, will turn to sand, or be ground to brought against the Temperance body, to do so head of the valley of Karasou was 164 feet above tions, that a public meeting will be held in dust. Adhering to the truth of God, a long in a temper and in a form which would meet the sea, and that not a drop of water was to be the city of New York early in May, of We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or career of usefulness awaits the future of Methowith entire approval; and in my trying position obtained on the summit level (limestone hills) to which due notice will be given, to learn the \_Ib. result of a conference composed chiefly of missionaries, and the officers and managers of the various national missionary associations, which is to be held on the previous day. All the friends of missions are respectfully All the triends of missions are respectfully nication for the Provincial Wesleyan, in defence and the kindness of my spirit. I will yield to into practice at Cherbourg, the company pur- meeting, for which tickets will be issued, and

Certain I am that could I have conveyed to your my brethren who have been best acquainted whereby artificial air may be produced in suffireaders a knowledge of the spirit by which I was with me during twenty years' ministerial labour, actuated, results other than good would not have I am sure, will bear me witness that I have never to breathe freely beneath the water for a space we may gain by his wisdom and be re-anibeen produced. Yet, notwithstanding that I exhibited any conduct other than that of cordial, of four hours. A curious experiment has been mated by his zeal. In order to prevent misbeen produced. Yet, notwithstanding that I exhibited any conduct other main that of contem-endeavoured, with all carefulness as I supposed, kindly co-operation in the furtherance of our already made at Marseilles, where Dr. Payerne, plated meeting, it may be proper to state in company with three sailors, went to the bottom distinctly, that it is not intended to form a to guard against every expression that could be great using taken as in the least degree unkind or discourte
My advocacy of the Temperance cause, unin presence of hundreds of spectators, and rose new missionary organization, but to confer ons, and though I distinctly disavowed all intended the circumstances, is condemned by some as at a considerable distance, and climbed the porttion of employing a single word in an offensive having been unprecedented and unseemly; but holes of a man-of-war, without being perceived adopted for the promotion of the great work, sense, it unfortunately is the case that by some | those accustomed to peruse the organs of the | by the crew. Many experiments are about to | leaving each denomination to carry out its of my brethren in the Ministry, and by others, Methodist Episcopal Church, cannot fail to have be tried of the efficacy of this novel means of at-

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DR. BANGS, in the Christian Advocate

Presbyterians, (Old and New School,) 351,066 Congregational, rotestant Episcopal,

Add to these all the other minor sects, numpering in the aggregate 779,150, and the grand Other denominations.

So that we, as Methodists, have about one half the entire number of all the Protestant denominations, amounting, in all, to twenty-We have nearly three, in the country. double the number of Baptists, nearly quaddouble the number of Baptists, nearly quad-ruple the number of Presbyterians, more and received the holy communion in St. kinds of combs—dressing, puff, children's Thomas's Church, Marlborough-street. than seven times as many as the Congrega- Church Witness. tionalists, thirteen times as many as the Protestant Episcopalians, sixty-four times as many as the Lutherans, and about double the number of all the other sects, seventeen in number, in the entire country, with the are estimated at 1.093.479, which is 216. 329 less than ours; but as they include, all. Elder Alexander Campbell. men, women, and children, within their inclosure, as Church members, and as we may reckon three outward court-worshipers to Catholics .- Western Ch. Ad.

#### Religious Items.

SANDWICH ISLANDS .- A recent letter who permit themselves to be freely swayed Mr. Lyons contains the following paragraph: at Pensacola, Fla., in the Methodist Church. pressed that the different strata becomes as by the prevailing influences of the day, runs "The most heartfelt pleasure was derived a great risk of serious injury, especially if from attending the great missionary meeting house was crowded to overflowing, above hesitate not to say that no language employed "I had an exemplification furnished me the be able to judge to what extent the war- ceive their instructions, and in a few days by me can be fairly made to bear this construction other day of what this railway which has been manis is likely to shed a blighting influence depart for their destined home, the dark, yet opened westward from Niagara to Detroit, is like- upon their interests. As to the past year, waiting isle of Fatuhiva. It was a new and opened westward from Niagara to Detroit, is like-although the reports are not yet made public it is confidently anticipated that the in-of the listening crowd, I sat, and blessed any person, however attached to the Sons of brother minister, mentioned to me at London, Temperance, to make union with this Order a that the person who had managed the stage line to make union with this Order a considerable a considerable of the listening crowd, I sat, and blessed come of all has received a considerable God for the privilege of beholding a spectaturned. In this train there were between six from this date, will, it is believed, transcend it would be otherwise. Now the people are

a clergyman, "Why are you Protestants

"I beg your pardon, madam. said the clergyman, the case is precisely the reverse. tack us for this belief, and place in his ily give up life than relinquish them." Well, said she, "if you think and feel girls confined."

"That is just the third grand principle,"

Church was revived, and sinners were con- we mention it on behalf of the rest of the

versary of the American Bible Society in The past year has been one of great prosperity, and the prospects for the future are very encouraging. The report will be printhe first year after the completion of this the receipts being nearly \$50,000 over that

"Jesus our great High Priest, Hath full atonement made"

Baird delivered a very interesting discourse song as if reposing on its mother's lan last evening in the Charles street M. E. The other children remained the while the Church in behalf of the alliance. His state- quiet spectators of the scene. ments of the successes attending the labors ever, the eldest had reflected a little, and of those self-denying Protestants who have had come to the conclusion that it was not gone into Catholic countries to preach a a cow, but a bear, as was the fact, the ure christianity, was cheering to every child was toying with, she became sorely hristian. He stated that in Italy, France, affrighted. Meanwhile the infant, who Germany, and Canada, the people had glad- could not remain long in the same position

Church a meeting of the ladies of the city, a neighbouring bush, and offered it to the and of as many gentleman as can attend, beast, which bit it in two, allowing the child favorable to the alliance. The occasion will to retain one half. be delivered by Dr. Baird and other able material which has recently been applied in Clipper, 1st.

am one, for I love my Bible."

PRAISEWORTHY.—The friends of the Rev. Dr. Walsh, (Baptist,) have purchased for by being deodorized, hardened and colored; him a beautiful retreat, about five miles from Albany, at a cost of \$5,000. The contine it is spread interpreted thickness by machinery. A circular saw set cluding \$1,000 given by Mr. John M. Newon, who also agrees to give \$400 a year

1,305,808 as the latter shall live.

ligious Herald informs us that the Rev. Dr. general use. They neither warp nor split who has held important positions in the pa- water. - Banner of Industry. exception of the Roman Catholics. These pal church, has recently joined the church PAPIER MACHE.—Two modes are adoptat Bethany, Va., under the pastoral care of ed in the manufacture of papier mache

in the last quarter of a century, is proof of mixing the substance of the paper into the advance of toleration and reform within pulp, and pressing it into moulds. The first one member, this would give us 3,917,424, the Ottoman Empire. During this time the mode is adopted principally for these artimore than three times as many as the Roman Bible has been circulated, so much so that a cles-such as trays, etc.-in which a tolerawriter in the London Christian Times thinks bly plain and flat surface is to be produced. it impossible that the work thus begun can ever be destroyed.

### Concerning Popery

place, they exceed even the Irish in their ex- water and beaten in mortar until they travagant fondness for and devotion to cere- assume the consistency of a paste, which is monious display and superstitious display. boiled in a solution of Gum Arabic or glue, During their Easter solemnities (?) on Fri- to give it tenachy. The moulds are carved day, or rather Sunday last, when the cere- in the usual way, and the pulp pressed into Temperance, to make union with this Order a sine qua non, or to condemn other Temperance men who cannot see it to be their duty to come who cannot see it to be their duty to come who cannot see it to be their duty to come who cannot see it to be their duty to come who cannot see it to be their duty to come who cannot see it to be their duty to come who cannot see it to be their duty to come who cannot see it to be their duty to come who cannot see it to be their duty to come who cannot see it to be their duty to come who cannot see it to be their duty to come who cannot see it to be their duty to come who cannot see it to be their duty to come who cannot see it to be their duty to come who cannot see it to be their duty to come who cannot see it to be their duty to come of all has received a considerable come of the Bible come of the Bible duty to come who cannot see it to be their duty to come of all has received a considerable come of the Bible duty to come of all has received a considerable come of the Bible duty to come of all has received a considerable come of the beauty with the past.—

Society, which must, during the past year—have largely increased its jubilee year—have largely increased its jubilee year—have largely increased its is jubilee year.

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The connected with the Wesleyan Conference and other parts of the Levant. great object,—the deliverance of mankind from being still some quicksands that tumble down This Society, too, with its vast machinery, congregation clothed mostly in kapa.—Now desired to kiss it. Well, did any kiss it? from the field of the world, now, would leave a from the field of the world, now, would leave a from the field of the world, now, would leave a like cruel evils of strong drink."

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the greatest vigilance in preventing the cir- blossoms before its leaves. We all know culation and reading of Protestant Bibles, that such is its habit in our own shrubberies, which are being introduced from the United that those blossoms are among the earliest States in Tamaulipas, across the Texan that adorn the spring. Man has been justly frontier. The Archbishop says that he has compared to an almond tree, because, as he received personal information from the Min- becomes wise by experience, so this tree the introduction of the Bibles and other for Pliny says, " The almond and the pear books, and the operations of the agents al- are in their old age most fruitful." (Nat. luded to, by whom the Bible Society is said Hist., l. xvi. c. 27.) So also is extreme old to work .-- Chris. Adv. & Jour.

have to expect from the railway, and you can see, already, that short as the time has been Churches, too often proscribed as productive one has a right to stand between us and the says: "There are now by their own (the Jest the flowers are represented by the flowers are represen Pope, These two articles of our faith are eries in the content state of the poperation of extreme length of years.—Cot. Gardener. and probably twenty thousand poor, helpless

He reccommends that a law be passed authe Grand Jury at every session, with the contrary to law.

... A prayer read in the churches of is re-dissolved. The wheels being immersed world, Roman Catholics as well as others. Hungary for the conversion of England, in this solution, the ammonia dissolves fatty It is the Roman Catholics that occupy the contains the following invocations: - "Holy aggressive position-not the Protestants; Maria mother of God, pray for England! Holy Peter and Paul pray for England ; While still moist, the wheels are covered THE MANAGERS OF THE AMRICAN BIBLE Holy George, patron saint of England, pray, with gold amalgam, put on a drum with Society held a special meeting on Thurs- for that country! Holy Pope Gregory, fa- holes for inserting the pivots, and gently navoda the Danube approaches within thirty-four the last Sabbath of this month in Philadelmiles of the Black Sea, but is separated from it phia, and will leave this country for Scotland pared by the secretaries, Messrs. Brigham, Augustin apostle of England, pray for that of the steel is not impaired.—Comptus Ren-

> ... A correspondent of the Oberlin Evangelist, residing in lowa, writes :- "A man the substance collected on the teeth; these ted soon after the anniversary, and will conbuilding. It is a fact worthy of record, that and legs, and is a cripple in consequence. account for the rapid decay of some persons'

> > ous circumstance, which is said to be true But they are not as frequent in the teeth of Scandinavian Adventures." taken of their destructive influence when they exist on the teeth of the young.—Cortending their cattle at a shealing far from respondence of Scientific American.

home. It was the duty of one of the womanpassion for the multitude" of strangers to tend the cattle in the forest, while the Notice.—The New Brunswick District Com-

and Methodists from the Emerald Isles, who aware of the near approach of the children. feel an especial interest. They say that the larger of the two compelled the smaller one of their native American brethren should- to lie down at the toot of a tail pine, and go, with the burning love of Christ in his then crouched by its side, as if to protect it heart, and tell in Ireland, wherever a hear- from harm. Whereupon the least of the ing can be had among his erring fellow men, children—that of two years of age—without hesitation toddled directly up to the animals. and laid itself down likewise, with its head resting upon the belly of the larger one. THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.—Rev. Dr. humming at the same time some nursery y heard the word of life, and the cause was presently rose from its hairy couch, gathered aily gaining accessious from the Romish some blue berries growing hard by and gave them to his bedfellow the bear, who To-day at 10 o'olock there will be held immediately ate them out of the babe's n the vestry of the Charles street M. E. hand! The child next plucked a sprig from

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be one of great interest. Addresses will INDIA RUBBER COMBS.—There is no advocates of Protestantism. - Baltimore the arts which has more rapidly developed its usefulness than India rubber. The im-THE LITTLE METHODIST .- A little Swiss provements in it have rendered it available boy, who attended a Methodist school, was for a thousand purposes, and the manufacone day met by a number of other boys, who ture and consumption of it have grown so made sport of him, and called him "a Me- large that the annual importations of the The little fellow bore all very crude material reach the value of four or well, and determined not to forsake his co- five millions annually. The last use which lors, looked them firm in the face, and put has been made of it is the manufacture of them all to silence by his answer, "If loving combs, and a really beautiful article is prothe Bible is proof of being a Methodist, I am one, for I love my Bible." duced from it, possessing the lightness, elasticity and tenacity of shell or bone, the price not being more than one-third of the shell combs. The India rubber is first prepared then it is spread into sheets of the necessary strips resembling in shape two combs locked together by the teeth. One blow of the 2.346.682 towards the support of Dr. Welch, so long cutter divides the teeth. A grinder sharpens them, and a grailer with a file gives them REFORMATION IN DUBLIN.—The Priests' the requisite bevel. The entire surface is Protection Society continues to pursue its smoothed by a revolving wheel covered with abors with unabated zeal. On Sunday the cloth, and the comb is then bent on a metal 2nd of April, two members of the Church of cylinder heated with steam. The polisher, Rome adjured the errors of that Church un- upon a wheel prepared with a fine polishing der the care and instruction of the Society, material, imparts a beautiful finish. All same process, and the finish and beauty of A CONVERT FROM ROMANISM .- The Re- these articles must recommend them to W. Mosblech, a Roman Catholic priest, in the teeth, and may be washed in warm

First, by gluing or pasting different thick-... Protestant progress in Turkey with- nesses of paper together; and second, by Common mill board, such as forms the covers of books, may give some idea of this sort of manufacture. Sheets of strong paper A great revial of religion is in progress are glued together, and then so powerfully one. Slight curvatures may be given to Kissing the Baby. - A correspondent of perly so called, however, is that which is this Province, and especially from one of their own number, would assuredly have been unjusown number, would assured to the missionary works reown number, would assure to the benefit of Railways to the bene

> south of Europe. Theophrastus, who wrote BIBLES PROHIBITED. The Archbishop of about three hundred years before the birth Mexico has addressed to all the clergy a of our Saviour, remarked that it was the circular, in which he recommends to them only tree in Greece which produced its ster of Justice, that measures have already becomes more fruitful as it advances in been taken by the government to prevent years—a fact well known to the ancients; age as beautifully compared to an almond the flowers are snowy white, and a fitting simile of those white locks, the falling off of which has ever been named as a symptom

GILDING WATCH-WHEELS .- Ph. Plantamour prepares an amalgamating fluid for thorizing the examination of nunneries by gilding wheels of watches, which, being akaline, cleans and amalgamates the wheels at view of ascertaining if crimes are committed the same time, without injuring the steel in them, or if persons are confined therein pivots. Mercury is dissolved in an excess f nitric acid, and ammonia added to the solution until the precipitate at first formed substances, with other impurities, from the surface, and the brass is amalgamated.-

have gone to prove that there are a large

teeth while very young. The enamel then A Sociable Bear.—The following curi- is soft and more easy to be worked upon.

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| Carleton, St. John, May 10th, 1854,

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General Intelligence.

HYDROPHOBIA-THREE CHILDREN BITTEN-A HEARTLESS MAN .- The Western New Yorker We learn form a private source that a Mr. Wells, denomination from the amiable recipient - Bosresiding in the town of Ripley, had a child 18 ton Traveller. months old bitten by a rapid dog one day last week, which caused its death shortly after. Also two other children, the names of whom we have not learned, were immediately taken to Buffalo for medical assistance. The particulars of the affair, as near as we can learn, are as follows :-It appears that on a day or two previous, a man came along with a dog which Mr. Wells wished to purchase, but the owner then refused to part with him He proceeded on his journey but a short distance before the animal was attacked by another dog, evidently rabid, and bitten severely. The owner seeing this, and fearing that he should be compelled to part with his dog without any remuneration whatever, immediately returned to the house of said Wells and concluded to part with the dog. Mr. W. seemed to take a peculiar fancy to the animal, and without hesitating a moment paid for the dog, and permitted him to run at liberty through the house. A few days afterwards the dog showed symptoms of hydrophobia, and while in a fit, bit one of the children In a few days the child began to show symptoms of the disease by biting its own arm in a horrible manner, leaving the bone almost destitute of flesh, and died in a short time. This sad affair led Mr. W. to believe that he had made a bad bargain, and instantly proceeded to destroy the dog lest he might do further damage, but did not succeed in killing the animal until he had bitten two other children. We understand that the for-

not learned the particulars of the trial. THE ERICSSON STEAMSHIP CAPSIZED .- New York, April 28.—The caloric steamship Ericsson was capsized last evening at Jersey City Flats, during a squall, and west down in twenty feet water. It is believed that all on board were sayed. Two steamers were near her.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- The Ericsson remains in the same position, perfectly strait, with her upper deck just under water. One or two small steamers are employed about her.

Those on board of her were much pleased with that she made twelve revolutions per minute du- its ravages. ring her trip, and attained a speed of about eleven surrounded with all the requirements of social enjoyments, and making congratulatory speeches, when the were suddenly interrupted in their enjoyment and were compelled to flee to the deck or safety, in consequence of her capsizing.

The Journal of Commerce says that the steam ship Ericsson, now lying partly submerged on the Jersey flats, is insured for \$325,000 and is consi-

WILLOW DOCK-SOMETHING NEW -The La Ctosse (Wis.) Democrat, of the 7th inst., states that the "willow dock at that place is nearly completed. It will cost about \$3,000. It is constructed entirely of willow twigs, about 12 feet long, bound in bundles one foot thick, which are so ingeniously arranged and woven together, a la Rhine that it is impossible for the sand to work out or the water to work in."

These docks are used freely upon the banks of the Rhine, in Germany. The one at La Crosse is 235 feet front on the river, 160 feet deep, and 12 feet high; each bundle contains about 100 small trees, and it will take about 60,000 bundles

upon the body of a little girl, named Vanderslice, and other usual dues." who died from the effects of a blow from a stone thrown by a boy, some two weeks since, in the neighbourhood of Second and Washington Sts. The unfortunate little girl had been playing in front of her mother's residence, when the lad, moved off some distance, and threatened to hit her with a stone if she did not yield the object of his cupidity. On refusing, he threw the stone and struck her fairly on the forehead. The injured child was taken to her home, where she lingered until Sanday morning, when death terminated her sufferings - Phil. Gazette.

the sacks, which he carried himself, he cautioning \_\_London Times, tour successive times on his way, without the ac. complishment of the object-or fulfilling the orders of Gen. Pequela-the outrage committed in the presence of thousands of spectators lining his whole path from the wharf where he landed, through "Ocios,, Street; and the officer engaged in it knew perfectly well whom he assailed, and would never have dared such an attempt without the positive instruction of the very highest authe-

buffaloes annually slaughtered on the Missouri plains is estimated at 400,000. 150,000 buffalo Indians merely to obtain their skins for tent cov- fruit-bearing trees has to be deplored. erings. Of the remaining 150,000, some are diverted to the use of blankets, saddles, skin boats, &c , and also large number of the buffalo freeze or starve to death in winter in the snow banks in the morning, and a pint at noon, and a pint which for months are found in dritts of from five at night, has cured hydrophobia. to ten feet in depth, and numbers of them are drowned in crossing the Misouri river in large herds, by crowding upon one another. These hides are, of course, lost, In a very few years buffalo will be destroyed, for they are now slanghtered with a recklessness that destroys as

if they were inexhaustable and innumerable. say that a resident in that State (probably a Yankee by birth) has built in the town of Menasha a ties with France. singular looking craft, one hundred feet long by twenty five feet wide, containing a cabin for the St. Domingo; forty persons implicated are unresidence of the proprietor and his family, and der arrest. The constitution has been revised also a large pottery manufactory, with a full set in, it is said, a liberal spirit, of machinery for grinding clay and manufactur- Arrivals from Belize, Honduras, to April 1st., ing earthenware. The machinery is propelled reports the increasing ravages of cholera, not by a windmill, which is elevated above the deck. only at Belize, but through all the northern Messrs Du Barry's preparation for some time The proprietor designs, as the navigable season parts of the settlement. commences, to descend the Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers in his ark, stopping wherever manufacturing the article, and selling his wares come the Maine Law members of the Legislato the benighted inhabitants of the region. He

The Rev. Mr. Hotchkiss, who has just resigned his charge of the 1st Baptist Church in Buffalo, Parliament for a Cotton Manufacturing Compa- approached—far and away—at the head of every to fill the place of Professor of Theology in the Rochester University, was arrested by a telegraphic despach, on the Erie Railroad express Fork; where he was informed that a friend had be a dry summer, from the fact that woodcocks tisement in our to-days columns,

month's tour in Europe ;-a cherished project ser. which he had abandoned for want of means, -

DISTRESSING AFFAIR .- On the 15th inst., Va., was accidentaly shot by his own son, and died from the effect of the wounds on Saturday. spring upon the cap, which exploded, and Mr. M. received a heavy load of shot in his face, producing death in one week afterwards. At the daily line of packets on the canal between Rich-

mond and New Canton, La.—Bultimore Sun. - of the Cottages on the banks of the Clyde. He Among many other reasons why our Ministers Hoop " A HUGE SKELETON.—The skeleton of the was then Captain Slade of the Coast Guards. should strenuously sustain it, and promote its innasterdon dug up at Newburgh, New York, a few years ago, is in the possession of Dr. Warren. for its preservation, at an expense of about ten thousand dollars. It is twelve feet high, and weighs twenty-two thousand pounds !

recently attemped to pick up a dead gull on the business. flats, in the harbor, but found the bill to be firmly fixed in the sand. On digging down, it was found to be held fast by a large sea clam. The victim of misplaced confidence probably attempted to gull the shelly gentleman out of a dinner, and after having introduced his bill, had leave to withdraw refused him .- Yarmouth Remer owner of the dog has been arrested, but have

> OCEAN TELEGRAPH .- The Legislature of Newfoundland has chartered "The New York, have been united in one city under the name great disadvantages and discouragements, but Pork, Fresh, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Com- of Brooklyn, to take effect from the 1st of Janu- which I am more than ever persuaded are des- Butter, per lb. pany," the object of which is to construct a ary next. The population is 200,000. telegraph from Newfoundland to Ireland. Peter Morse, Vice President - Boston Traveller.

ericksburg Herald of Thursday says:the last week, the seared lear giving way to fresh, green blades. We have heard many, however the result of the day's experiment. They report say that the joint worm was in it and they feared The ingenious inventor of the composing ma-

> The Paris Correspondent of the N Y. Commeral Advertiser, under date of April 11th, says :-The weather is beginning to cause serious anxiey. For seven weeks not one drop of rain has allen in the neighborhood of Paris, and I do not emember having seen a cloud during that time. The month of March was like an ordinary June, and the heat is now as oppressive as it often is in July. Certain sorts of seeds, sown early, have decayed in the ground, others have come up sparsely and brownly. The meadows look yel. miles, and contains a population of 27,675,324 the last few weeks, upward of fifty persons have low, and burned; the wheat however, is still green, and does not seem to have suffered .- The Echo Agricule, whose sources of information are more extended than mine, has not yet referred to square miles, and posses a population of 5,999. the matter, which encourages the belief that it has

The following notice has been received at the geographical square miles, with a population of Department of State at Washington, from W. H. Robertson, Esq., acting Consul of the U.S. at Havana: " Notice is given to commerce, by order of the superintendency, that the third article of of these willows to complete the work. It is said the royal order of the 24th of December of the that these willows will sprout up and grow, root- year last past, published in the official gazette ing firmly together, thereby forming a living sustructure, which will last for ages without the as follows: That vessels which, besides the coal RESULTS OF STONE-THROWING.-A few days respecting the tonnage dues, but subjected to the bombarded by the allied fleets, and nearly burnt. 5s.); Rev. Dr. Evans, (new sub.); Rev. J. H. since the coroner held a post mortem examination payment of the ponton, health visit, registering, The Russian batteries surrendered after a gallant Starr, (150s.)

morning last, on the flats in the rear of this city, ed, and the latter lost 500 men. near low water mark. Her body it is said bore who caused her death, came along and attempted no marks of violence, but was much swollen, and to take something from her hand. Very natural. it is thought that she unconsciously walked into ly she struggled to save her toy. The boy then the water and was drowned on the night she left home. We deeply sympathise with the afflicted ment, and earnestly hope that a kind Providence will soothe their grief and grant them resigna-

SPIRIT-RAPPING .- From a postscript to the second article in the Zoist for the new quarter we extract the following :- " We have given exam-OUTRAGE UPON AN AMERICAN CONSUL.-A ples of insanity produced by those ignorant Russians have experienced a severe reverse at fancies, and now we have to record another, in the person of a well-known authoress, who always "As Col. Robertson was returning this even- had indulged in such superstitions, and has, of ing from a visit to the Black Warrior, where he course, adopted all the recent spirit fancies. She had received the despatch sacks of his Govern- has gone stark mad and stark naked on the spiritment for the American Consulate, he was waylaid rapping. She was found the other day in the by a custom house officer and soldiers, that had open street as her mother bore her, except that been stationed near by, and they attempted to she had a pocket handkerchief in one hand and a rest from him his packages; but they were une card in the other. She said the spirits had insuccessful. They impertmently followed him to formed her that if she walked out so prepared she the Cousulate, making several attempts to steal | would be invisible. She is now in a madhouse.'

lighted and ventilated by fifty shafts of enormous where.

California papers contain advices from Batavia, cipal Druggists. via Singapore, to Dec. 7. On the 18th of November, Japara, a province of Java, was visited by a heavy storm, accompanied, with showers, rain principally felt, where it did much damage to robes are received at various fur stations, and dwellings and fruit trees. Not less than 600 dwellings and fruit trees. Not less than 600 dwellings were blown down, while the loss of 200 FIF TY THOUSAND known witnesses has She resorted to all kinds of remedies without supplies.

It is said that vinegar, administered a pint

cease to exist at the end of the present month There is a talk of two Protestant journals being established in Glasgow, Scotland-one called the Standard, and the other the Rock.

The last accounts from Paris state that Faustin, emperor of Hayti, has arranged his difficul-A negro conspiracy has been detected

The New York City Temperance Alliance have had a jubilee at the Tabernacle, to wel-

ture. The meeting was very enthusiastic. anticipates a profitable as well as an agreeable The Pennsylvania Senate has passed the bill for the sale of the main line of the public

> A charter has peen granted by the English ny, with a capital of £100,000 sterling, to be thing which science has yet discoverd for the located near the Albion Mines, Pictou.

An old hunter predicts that the following will refer our readers to Messrs. Du Barry's advertisement in our to-days columns,

taken a State Room for him in one of the Eng- have built their nests in low, moist places .-lish steamers soon to sail, and furnished him a When the summer is to be wet, he says they purse large enough to carry him through a six build in dry sunny situations. Newark Adverti-

gives the following account of a sad accurrence

The generous donor, Alansen Robinson, Esq, of 6000 france to be offered for the most useimportant Circuit, and of the District of which The Emperor of France has ordered a prize Baffalo, though a personal friend, is of different ful invention tending to improve steam navigatit is a part. I beg to express my deep sense of

> Mr. E. J. Meany formerly of Baltimore, but recently residing at "Manakintown," on the rid of an honest obligation; whereupon his unmore disposed to regard as an event to which configuration. young gentleman of her acquaintance.

upper room, when his father suddenly entered, and at the moment unfortunately let the hammer sesse extraordinary virtue in the cure of mercu-increasingly popular among the numerous read-indian Cornmeal, Indian Cornmeal,

Boston who has erected a fire proof building pations employed in shipbuilding, have formed a the communication of information and right views

quired in a kitchen.

WE are informed that the Township of St. Provinces. Cooper is President of the company, and Prof. Vincent has elected a majority of Councilors in favor of the Maine Law movement, and that THE WHEAT CROP IN VIRGINIA.—The Fred- they are determined to have no taverns this year. This township has virtually been enjoy-The wheat crop has greatly revived within ling the results of a Prohibitory Liquor Law for the last three years .- Canada Christian Advo-

chine (it, in fact, does much more\_it returns the types, and re-assorts them after being used). rapidly and agreeably. The inventor was him- flapping of wings there would be! self a poor compositor, and has now realized the

Africa, Australia, and the West Indies cover a grace. total superficial area of 6,764,296 geographical 222 inhabitants. The area embraced by her East Indian empire is 3,410,000 geographical Room. square miles, with a population of 101,957,500 souls. The tributary countries - such as Berar, Oude, Mysore, Cochin embrace about 23,549

Latest from Europe. The R. M. Steamship America arrived at this

Paris, Tuesday morning.—The Vienna paon less quantity than their measure, import other cargo to any amount, shall be in the same case Constantinople of the 14th that Odesca had been Constantinople of the 14th th resistance. The same papers state that, on the 10th, the Turks obtained a victory before Kallayoung Lady was found, drowned, on Sunday fat, when an attack of the Russians was defeat-

> VIENNA, Monday .- Silistria has been bombarded since the 14th; though partly in flames,

ading the Gulf of Finland, and part the Gulf of Bothnia. The French fleet has entered Kioge Bay. The Tribune brought in a Russian barque

Five thousand Egyptians have sacked Velo.

#### HURD'S GOLDEN GLOSS FOR THE HAIR.

Among the many preparations for the growth of the Hair this GOLDEN GLOSS takes the of the Hair this GOLDEN GLOSS takes the lead. Three reasons will be given why it is so universally used and preferred to all others. 1st.

At Cornwallis, Mrs. Ellis, who, after serving God for sixty-six years, died in peace, leaving a large circle of friends to mourn their loss.

Suddenly, on Monday, 15th inst., Mr. William Ap-Because it has proved the most effectual in Bald- tory symptoms of this dangerous and complicated AMS, aged 50 years. ness. 2nd. Because it imparts a beautiful dark disease, should at once procure a box of Doctor Canton of Ticino has decided, by a majority of Because the Ladies, with fine discrimination, world of misery. 90 to 11, to give out the making of a tunnel which they all possess have adopted it. Many Furchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. through the Alps, from Lake Maggiore to Lake other reasons could be given why it is a great M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, and take none Constance, to unite the Piedmontese line with favourite, but those who want mor have only else. There are other Pills, purporting to be that of Central Germany. This tunnel will be to give it a trial. Price 25 cts. in large bottles. Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's 16 miles (25,000 metres) in length, and is to be For sale by Druggists and Storekeepers every- Liver Pills, also his Celebrated Vermifuge, can

D. TAYLOR, Jr., Boston, General Agent. the United States and Canada. 244-269. John Naylor.

Mesers, DII BARRY'S REVALENTA and hail. In the district Mayong its force was ARABICA FOOD has at length solved the ty Years' Standing.—Mrs. Jackson of 17, Upper principally felt, where it did much damage to problem which has kept the learned and studious Brook street, Derby, was afflicted nearly twenty longed for as a release from lingering woe, to one which life is not only prolonged, but cherished, because ENJOYED. Take one instance described contained an announcement that the paper will by the Rev. J. W. Flavel, Rector of Ridlington, which is a speciman of thousands upon thousands of similar testimonies. The reverend gentleman vell's), aged thirty, has, for the last eight years, and expense. dyspepsia in an aggravated form, and she suffered every two or three days violent attacks of spasms in the stomach and chest, being constantly sick after partaking of food, however small the quantity or carefully chosen the quality. She had a constant pain in the side, and became so much debilitated that it was with great difficulty she could walk up stairs. She received occasional relief from medical treatment, but never for long together, and at the commencement of this year state was most deplorable." After using

cheerfulness and activity. The reverend gentleman goes on to say:-"It is not in my power to express her feelings at the change, which, indeed, is a matter of astonishment as well as thankfulness to all here." Such certificates of the salutary efficacy of the diet (for it is distinctly to be undersfood that it is neither a drug, nor what is commonly called a medicine, but an agree-A CLERGYMAN ARRESTED IN THE CARS. | works, with the price reduced to \$10,000,000 able and palatable article of food) are pouring in daily, and can leave no doubt in the minds of intelligent persons, that it stands alone and unpreservation of health, and the eradication of pain and desease. For further particulars we

#### (FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) From Dr. Evans.

As this is probably the last time I shall have occasion to write to you while in charge of this Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyen" up tion or the construction of steamships. The the obligations under which the friends of Wes. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 31s. 31. Academy of Sciences is to award the prize. leyan Methodism are placed by the very able Beef, Prime, Ca. none. A man recently made over his entire proper- and effective manner in which you have conthe District Meetings were led by the Great Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 46s. 3d. Young Meany was playing with the gun in an upper room, when his father suddenly entered, MURURE, the milk of which is reported to pos
There is a tree in South America, called the Providential Disposer of the affairs of His people. "Canada "Caye, "Rye, rialized patients. Attempts have been made to ers who are instructed and cheered by its well Molasses, Mus. per gal. export this milk, but without success, for it will arranged contents; and I have no doubt that by the blessing of God its circulation will yet be Pork, Prime, per bbl. ducing death in one week afterwards. At the time of his death he was preparing to start a According to the Glasgow Commonwealth Os-much more general as its value becomes more Sugar, Bright P. R., man Pasha was for a long time a tenant in one known.

The Portsmouth (N. H) Chronicle says that troduction into every Wesleyan family, I may Codfish, large The Portsmouth (N. H.) Chronicle says that troduction into every mechanics of the various trades and occumention the great necessity which will exist for Salmon, No. 1, company and commenced the building of two in connexion with the proposed conferential orships on Noble's Island, of eleven and nine hunganization of the Districts, which I have reason Mackerel, No. 1, dred tons. They are all good workmen, and to believe will be introduced by the expiration of "2, 5 have chosen five directors to surgisted their A Gull Story.—A gentleman of this place have chosen five directors to superintend their another year. All must feel the importance of Herrings, unanimity in carrying out so grave and so ad- Alewives, It is a custom with Japanese parents on the vantageous a measure, and should sustain vigo. Haddock, marriage of a daughter, to present her with a rously whatever may diffuse right principles, and marriage dress and one articles of household the control of marriage of a daughter, to present her with a rousiy whatever have marriage dress and some articles of household lead to right action, where such vast interests, Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up furniture, among which are always a spinning both present and future, are involved. Be assurwheel, a loom, and the culinary implements re. ed, that if spared to enter upon the new class of to 3 o'clock, Wednesday, May 17th. duties prospectively assigned to me, I shall still Fresh Beef, per cwt. The cities of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh, feel a lively interest in the success of the Booklyn and the town of Brokevick in New York Research Provided Fitch Stablishment and St and the town of Bushwick, in New York, Room and Printing Establishment got up under Bacon, per lb. tined to confer immeasurable benefits upon the Cheese, per lb.

Rev. A. W. McLEOD, D.D.

One good turn deserves another, it is said. in return, we recommend him to join the notori-

Mr. Levi Borden gives a very encouraging account of a gracious revival of religion souls. Her colonies in North America, Asia, become subjects of converting and renewing

> The celebrated Medicines of Dr. FITCH or consumption, are on sale at Weslevan Book

#### Letters & Monies Received. (See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.)

Rev. Dr. Evans, (100s.); Mr. John Gildart, (with enclosure—parcel will be sent by the mail); Mr. G. Rowlings, Musquodoboit, (your letter has port on the evening of the 10th inst. We give the following items of intelligence:

Paris. Tuesday morning.—The Vienna particle of the following items of intelligence:

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> Rev. J. H. Starr, River Philip, Six new subscribers are acknowledged above, for which we return thanks. Please contipue your highly appreciated exertions, friends,

### The Liver Pills.

The Liver Pills of Dr. M'Lane were first as prize, to Copenhagen on the 22nd.

The Moniteur publishes a telegraph despatch from Belgrade of the 27th inst., stating that the

used by him exclusively in his own practice.—
So efficacious were they in all cases of Liver complaint, that they became famous, and attracting the attention of the medical faculty, passed wick, aged 52 years, leaving a widow and seven chil Tschernavoda, and have evacuated Little Wallachia.

They act with great certainty dren in deep affliction and bereavement. It was short (three days only), he died in the fair. ally restored to health. With some the effect is almost miraculous, frequently experiencing immediate relief, after having for months resorted to drugs and medicines of another description in vain. Diseases of the Liver are very common His end was peace.

At Cornwallis, Mrs. Ellis, who, after serving God

Holloway's Ointment and Pills have Effected a most Extraordinary Cure of Scrofula of Twenproclaimed the joyful truth that, in stages of dire avail, and was for a long time a patient in the sease, where medicine had totally failed, the hospital, but received no relief whatever, until hospital, but received no relief whatever, until use of this preparation has restored vigour, cheer- she had recourse to Holloway's Ointment and fulness, ease of mind and body, and raised Pills. These excellent medicines soon caused a

Take the world easy use the Boston

Miss FISH.
Mrs. VANSTONE, in Newcastie
And Mrs. SNOWBALL, in Chatham

E "REVIVAL MISCELLANIES." by the Rev. James Caughey being the 24th Thousand of the Work. Also he Works of Mrs. Palmer, viz. "The Way of Holliness, i. Notes by the Way."—" Faith and its Effects, with a

Commercial.

17s. a 17s. 6d. 70s. a 75s.

EPHRAIM EVANS.

ous Brown-son. The two would form a perfect Apples, " 5s. a 6s. Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d. Satyr; the one could heard Protestant England, Do. (cotton and wool,) Herr Sorensen, has just had the gold medal of whilst the other is pushing his horns at the Promerit conferred upon him. One machine does testant United States! The Lion and the Eagle the work of 12 men and boys, and much more would stand a poor chance. What a roaring and

SUPERNUMERARIES' AND MINISTERS' WIDOWS'

## in behalf of this paper.

gloss and delightful perfume to the hair. 3rd. M'Lane's Pills, and perhaps, thereby, be saved a

now be had at all respectable Drug Stores in GREAT STORM IN THE ISLAND OF JAVA .- The Sold in Halifax by John Naylor and the prin- Agents in Halifax, WM. LANGLEY and

> sufferers from a condition in which death was portion of the bone to come away, and notwithstanding the dreadful state of the wound, it has perfectly healed, and her health is entirely reestablished.

> says: - "Mary Emerson (a servant of Mr. Flay Chemical Washing Powder and thus save time

### NEWCASTLE BAZAAR.

BAZAAR will be held in Newcastle in the early part 1 of the ensuing Summer.

The object is the liquidation of the Debt on Wesleyan Chapel in that place
Contributions in futherance of this design are respectfully solicited, and the smallest will be most gratefully acknowledged by the following Ladies
Miss SARGENT,
Miss WETHERELL,

#### WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM. Just Received and for Sale.

HAVING Removed to their new Granite Warehouse in Granville Street, are now ready to wait upon their customers April 20.

New Advertisements.

#### Halifax Markets.

βjd. 5jd. a 6d. 1s. a 1s. 3d. Eggs, per dozen, 9d. a 10d.

Ducks, " Turkeys, per lb. 9d. Calf-skins, per lb. Yarn, per lb

per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB.

#### Marriages.

Great Britain and her European possessions embrace an area of 571,186 geographical square works upward of 660 persons have the last few weeks upward of 660 persons have the last few weeks upward of 660 persons have II, Wesleyan Minister.
| We acknowledge the acompaniments, and wish the | We acknowledge the acompaniments, and wish the happy couple every blessing. | At New Antrin by the Rev. John Sprott, Mr. Keys McMichael, to Mary Ann McMullin. Also, by the same, on the 20th inst, Mr. James Brown, of Musquodobot, to Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. Cameron

McDonald, of Guys River.

At St. Johns, N. F., by the Rev. Mr. Schofield, W.
L. Solomon, Esquire, Post Master General of that
Island, to Eliza R., second daughter of the late Edmund
Ward, Esq., of Halifax, N. S.

At St. Mary's Cathedral, on Monday, 8th inst., by
the Rev. M. A. Hannan, Mr. William Kielly, of Bally
Neil Carrack on Suir, Ireland, to Mrs. Bridget Kenny,

## Deaths.

years and 8 months.
On the 7th ult., Mr. John BENT, of Amherst, in the Yand year of his age.

Suddenly, on the 5th inst, at Goshen, St. Mary's,
Mrs. Isabel Sinclain, in the 95th year of her age.

At New York, April 25th, of Small Pox, Mr. Benismin Newcomb, in the 28th year of his age, a native of Spry Harbour, N S .- universally regretted by his On the 11th ult., at Granville Ferry, aged 33 years,

feels the dispersion of his disease, and is gradu-

## Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, 10. R. M. Steamer Canada, Liverpool, 12 days.
Steamer Wilmington, (Am.) Roach, Boston, 40 hours.
Schr. British Queen, Pye, Fortune Bay. THURSDAY, May 11 THURSDAY, May 11

R M Steamer Arabia, Judkins, Boston, 34 hours.
Brig Vulcan, (of Windsor) Glasgow, 80 days--bound of New York--put in to Land a sick man.
Brigt Onward, Banks, Clentuagos, 17 days.

Isabel, Turnbull, P E Island, 5 days-bound to St. Harbinger, Smith, from the fishing bank, has put in Dr supplies.
Dark, Dawson, P E Island, 5 days—bound to St. Am schr Hoken, from the fishing banks, put in for

SATURDAY, May 13-Am sohr Surprise, Cole, New York, 4 days.

am suir Surprise, Cole, New York, 4 di Schr Chiefian, Frascr, New York, 5 days. Brigt Bloomer, Thorburn, Boston, 60 days. Bose May, Jenkins, Cienfuegos, 30 days. Telegraph, Thurnburn, Trinidad, 39 days. SUNDAY, May 14. SUNDAY,
Ship Devon, Liverpool.
Barques Sydney, Clyde, 31 days.
Mora Castle, Mounce, London, 44 days.
Brig Grand Turk, King, London, 34 days.
Brigt Charles DeWolfe, Card. New York.

Dutch galliot Anke, Berg, Rotterdam

nah, Margaret, and Noble Sydney. CLEARED. May 10 -Schrs. New Messenger, Bay Chaleur Mernaid, McKay, Charlottetown.

May 12.—Steam-ship Arabia, Judkins, Liverpool, Barque, Asia, Cochran, Liverpool, G.B.; schrs. Rose, Radoif, B.W. Indies; Expert, Day, Boston; Curiew, Eisan, New Brunswick.

Liverpool, G.B.; schrs. Rose, Rose, Radoif, B.W. Indies; Expert, Day, Boston; Curiew, Liverpool, G.B.; schrs. Rose, Radoif, B.W. Indies; Expert, Day, Boston; Curiew, Liverpool, G.B.; schrs. Rose, Rose aid. McKay, Charlottetown.

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Portsmouth, April 25—arrd H. M. Steamer Brisk, do.
Brigt Onward, reports—left at Confuegos brigt
WATCHES!

Ice article, at la. 104d. per

ROST. G. FRASER.

Liverpool, G. B. April 22—arrd brigt Muta, Halifax.
Portsmouth, April 25—arrd H. M. Steamer Brisk, do.
Brigt Onward, reports—left at Confuegos brigt
Commodore, to sail in 10 days; Contest, 1st May, brig
Florence, brigts Mand, Harrie: Ann. Violet, schrs
Ocean Wave and Palmyra—all for Halifax.
Brig Velocity, reports—left at Mayaguez, schr Garland, from Halifax; brigts Maria, of Liverpool, N. S.
loading for Cowes; Atrica, of Horton, loading for Philices, and every article usually kept by Druggists at moderate prices.

Carleton, St. John Malifax (Halifax papers please copy.)

ROBUGGIST.

Digby, February 9th, 1854.

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The print of the library of the price of the pr

BESSONETT & BROWN.



IRONMONGERY HARDWARE AND CUTLERY

DENTISTRY!

Surgeon Dentist, from Boston, (Rooms at the MANSION HOUSE.) Section Section 2. Section 2. Section 2. Section 2. Section 2. Section 3. Sectio AVING had seven years practical experience in his

## Nova Scotia Daguerrian Gallery,

NO. 11 GRANVILLE STREET, THE improved Vignette Daguerrotype's a most be tiful style of Picture taken at this Gallery, and other kind of Work don'n the above line in the hiest perfection of the art and at reasonable prices.

Please call and examine Specimens before sitting embers.

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#### SEEDS! SEEDS! SEEDS!! Per Arabia.

THE Subscriber has completed his Spring Supply of

1854.

land.

On Wednesday evening, 10th inst., by the Rev. R. F.
Uniacke, Mr. Edward Westlake, of Plymouth, Engthose which for years past has given such universal satis-McL. DesBrisay, (new sub.—20s); Levi Borden, Esq., Pugwash, (two new sub.); Rev F.
W. Moore, (new sub.); Rev. W. Wilson, (letter did not come to hand in season to admit of a luke's Church, by the Rev. Mr. Bardett, Mr. James and with confidence we recommend them.

At Chel-ea, Massachusetts, on the 5th inst., at St. Luke's Church, by the Rev. Mr. Bardett, Mr. James of the dark and with confidence we recommend them.

Mangle Vurtzel, Sweedish Tarnp, White Clover, and other AgRICULTURAL SEEDS, and all of the best others. and with confidence we recommend them.

Mangie Wurtzel, Sweedish Turnp, White Clover, and other a GRICULFURAL SEEDS, and all of the best quality, and at prices as low as GOOD SEEDS, can be afforded. For sale at

For sale at DeWOLFE'S SEED WAREHOUSE, 63 Hollis Street Cordage, Canvas, Nets, Lines, TWINES, Sec., Sec. Just received per Anziko from Greenock

1400 Coils Greenock Staple Cordage, from 6 thread to 84 inches.
500 bolts Greenock Canvas, No 1 to 7. 20 Mackaret and Herring NELS, 23 to 37 Men.
150 dozen Cod Lines.
50 tons Bolt IRON, 3 to 1-8.
210 boxes Tobacco PUES, assorted.
20 matts Wine Bottles.
32 doz Stone Jars, from 3 to 2 glas.
Bales of Salmon, Mackarel and Herring Twines.
In Storm.—300 bott: Baltimore Cotton Duck, No. 2

# MARLBORO HOTEL.

Boston, Mass. JOHN A. PARKS, Proprieter. THIS HOUSE is pleasantly situated on Washington Street, and location very central, the proprietor have recently made some very great improvements, and he

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Every information may be obtained on application to the Agent of the Company, in Halifax, N. S., or at any of the Branch Offices or Agencies at Home or Abroad.

By Order of the Directors,

MATTHEW H. RICHEY,

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# GOODS.

Have completed their Importations from Great Britain and the United States. Black & Colored Coburgs, Broad Cloths, Circassian Lustres, Printed Delaines, Bayadere Crape and Lama Cassimeres, American Satinets American systems

American systems

Do. Stripes,

Do. Ticks,

Do. Ticks,

Do. Warp, 1st quality

Plaid Shawls, Square and

Long, Lamb's Wool Vests

and Pants, Plush, Silks

Straw Bonnets, &c. &c. &c.

exchange. December 3rd, 1853.

Good TEA always on hand.—Socks, &c. taken in

Eisan, New Brunswick.

May 13.—Fairy, Eaton, Liverpool, N. S.; Battus,

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To which I look'd with thee.

Cloud walls of the morning's grev. Faced with amber column. Crown'd with crimson cupola From a sunset solemn-For casements, from the valley fetch, May-mists glimmering. With a sunbeam hid in each,

Build the entrance high and proud, Darkening and eke brightening, Of a riven thunder cloud Veined with the lightning. Use one with an iris stain, For the door within, Turning to a sound like rain, As we enter in.

And a smell of spring.

For the fair hall reach'd thereby Walled with cloudy whiteness Take the blue place in the sky, Wind-work'd into brightness-Whence corridors and long degrees Of cloud-stairs wind away-Till children wish upon their kness,

They walked where they pray. Be my chamber tapestried With the showers of summer, Close and silent, glorified When the sunbeams come there-Sudden harpers, hanging on Every drop as such,-Drawing colors like a tune, Measured to the touch.

Bring a shadow green and still From the chesnut forest-Bring a purple from the hill. When the heat is sorest: Spread them out from wall to wall, Carnet wove around: And thereupon the foot shall fall,

In light instead of sound.

Bring a gray cloud from the East, Where the lark was singing-Something of the song at least Lose not in the bringing,-And that shall be a morning chair For poet dreams,-when with them No verse constraint—the floating air Their only, lovely rhythm.

Bring the red cloud from the sun-While he sinketh, catch it-Bring it for a couch, with one . Side-long star to watch it,-Fit for a poet's finest thought, At curfew time to lean; When things invisible are brought

More near him than they seen. Poet's thought, not poet's sigh! Alas! they come together! Cloudy walls divide and fly As if in April weather. Hall, corridor, column proud-All pass-except that moonlit cloud To which I look'd with thee.

Let them !- Wipe such visionings, From the fancy's cartel! Love secures some frailest things Dower'd with his immortal Suns, moons may darken heaven be bow'd But here unchanged shall be, Here in my soul-that mounlit cloud. To which I look'd with thee.

### Miscellaneous.

Old Humphrey and the Farmer.

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are different to what they used to be.

ever shall be, was James, though at that time rattle on as meaningless as alarm clocks the seat of Asher Robens, in the Senate he I did not think so. When wheel ploughs that have been sprung prematurely.—Philgot into some difficulty with one of the fiery
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PERRY, No 1 Cornhill, Boston. were getting common, he says to me: adelphia Ledger. " Neighbour Ashfield, you are falling behind the times; you must set up a wheel

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#### Learn Thoroughly.

We once knew an old lawyer, who, when say, "and then I'll give you sometimes waried within a year from twenty else." To spend a year over a single treatise, comprised in but four volumes, seemed, at first, a useless waste of time. The demand, however, as if seated upon a sofa. The spring is composed of India rubber, surmounted with a steel spring. It can be made applications of the leathers of the leathers of the leathers.

We karage, waith an indicate, was price and composed of India rubber, surmounted with a steel spring. It can be made applications of the leathers of the student, if a quick reader, had generally some parts of the country for the leathern cable for cars and carriages, equally as leading the horrors of nervous irritability. It can be made applithe horrors of nervous i finished the book in a month. But the pre- shoe. ceptor was invariably mexorable. "You think you know it, do you?" he would say sarcastically. "Well, what is the rule in Shelly's case?" Perhaps the youth had been fortunate enough to notice and remember the abstruse distinction taken on that famous trial. But, even if he had, the old lawyer was sure to trip him up in five minutes on something else. Back to Blackstone the student went, at last aware of his deficiencies, and read, and noted and analyzed for perhaps a couple of months more. Then he returned to the old story, that Then he returned to the old story, that there was nothing left to be learned. But the thorough old common-law advocate soon caught him again. When Blackstone was finished at last, it was finished as it were, for life. Every line almost was fixed forever in the student's mind. He could look back, mentally, over the four volumes, as a spectator gazes from a mountain top over a wide champaign country spread beneath him, and map out Hove to hear of any man being convinc- a mountain top over a wide champaign alternately, time and time about. At this Clover will take eleven or twelve yards to ed ef an error, but especially an obstinate country spread beneath him, and map out crisis, the chief banefactor of the future em-

will of their own, and that the whole world The old lawyer's plan of teaching law is poleon's face, afterwards so famed for its cannot turn them. Some such farmers have the only correct plan of teaching anything. I known certainly, but still with truth I can Boys or girls, educated on a similar thosay, that I number among my country rough system, at least know what they are friends not a few of a contrary kind. The talking about, when they talk at all. They other day I was in conversation with my old have acquired discipline of mind, and clear friend John Ashfield, Highfield farm, a man ideas with it. If they undertake to write, from whom I have learned much: "The they write sensibly and correctly. If they boot is on the other leg, Mr. Humphrey- converse, they speak to the point. If they the boot is on the other leg." We were are called, in the duties of life, to decide in talking over the old things together-but some novel combination of circumstances, you shall have the account that he gave of they think accurately, because they know himself, as well as I can remember, in his immediately where to look for the keystone of the problem. The vast field of know-"I have been as obstinate and pigheaded ledge is no longer a laybyrinth to them, for a man in my time, I suppose, as ever strode they hold a clue to it in a disciplined mind across a furrow; but the day is gone now, and a capacity to study properly. It is nevand high time that it had. The tilth of er difficult to recognize such persons, even ploughed land, and the sward of grass land, in a five minutes' conversation. They are distinguishable, at a glance, from those im- New and Improved Method of Fight-" Fifty years ago, James Holt was my perfectly educated individuals of either sex, neighbour. A wiser man than I was or who, to use a simile of Lord Bolingbroke, Rhode Island was at Washington, contesting

Steam Plough. a wheel plough on the farm, and why should a model of this invention-Canadian inven- and turned the key-told Mr. Potter to dress 1? You know, Mr. Humphrey, that farm- tion as we may call it-since its author is himself, as now he must fight. Potter was ers are always blunt in their speech, and Mr. Romain, formerly of the Canada Gaz- a large powerful man; of very deliberate no one more so than farmer Ashfield." - ette office. Plough is not a word that movements was never known to hurry for "When draining came into use more than makes the character of the machine under any body. After having leisurely completed LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY it had ever been before, my neighbour says to me:" "You are standing in your own light, in not draining your land more than light, in not draining your land more than tended to turn the soil consists of a number of the machine understanding in your own light, in not draining your land more than tended to turn the soil consists of a number of the machine understanding in your own light, in not draining your land more than tended to turn the soil consists of a number of the machine understanding in your own light, in not draining your land more than tended to turn the soil consists of a number of the machine understanding in your own light, in not draining your land more than tended to turn the soil consists of a number of the machine understanding in your own light, in not draining your land more than tended to turn the soil consists of a number of the machine understanding in your own light, in not draining your land more than tended to turn the soil consists of a number of the machine understanding in your own light, in not draining your land more than tended to turn the soil consists of a number of the machine understanding in your own light, in not draining your land more than tended to turn the soil consists of a number of the machine understanding in your own light, in not draining your land more than tended to turn the soil consists of a number of the machine understanding in your own land more than the machine understanding in your own land more than the machine understanding in your own land more than the machine understanding in your own land more than the machine understanding in your own land more than the machine understanding in your own land more than the machine understanding in your own land more than the machine understanding in your own land more than the machine understanding in your own land more than the machine understanding in your own land more than the machine understanding in your own land more than the machine understanding in your own land more than the machine understanding in your you do: but better late than never. Better of prongs fixed on a sort of barrel, by the charged?" "They are, and well too," was revolution of which they are made to enter the reply. Are they sure fire ?" " Never I won't," says I: "let those cut up and to turn up the earth. The hollow bar. known to miss." Potter then walked to their meadows, and lay out their money in rel on which these are fixed, is made to re- the window, raised the sash, and discharged slow ties that like; my meadows will re- volve by a steam engine of peculiar con- one of them.—" Sharp report, that," says main as they always have been."

"Well," says he, "at any rate trim your hedges and the headlands, or, 'adlands, as you call them, a little closer. There's a deal of fund lest on your farm. Trim up your hedges and beatlands."

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There is, therefore, no gearing from the steam engine to the wheels of the machine; all the power generated by the boiler is employed in turning the digger. There is a large screw going up through the centre of large screw going up through the toothed barrel is of his discovery. It is further reported that on Friday last this gentlemen was received at the ministry of marine, and, in the previous Stock on hand, forms a hand that on Friday last this gentlemen was received at the ministry of marine, and, in the previous Stock on hand, forms a hand because that on Friday last this gentlemen was received at the ministry of marine, and, in the previous Stock on hand, forms a hand because that on Friday last this gentlemen was received at the ministry of marine, and, in the presence of M Ducos and a board of naval officers, explained the fearful means of destination is called to the toilowing, just is that on Friday last this gentlemen was received at the ministry of marine, and, in the previous Stock on hand, forms a hand be one ascortment of valuable and highly used more ceived at the ministry of marine, and, in the previous Stock on hand, forms a hand of that on Friday last this gentlemen was received at the ministry of marine, and, in the previous Stock on hand, forms a hand of that on Friday last this gentlemen was received at the ministry of marine, and, in the previous Stock on hand, forms a hand of that on Friday last this what my father never did? And why should I do the plough, by which the toothed barrel much struck by the decoupling work, highly what my father never did? And why should may be raised or lowered so as to make a little alarmed. Sir Charles Napier, and deeply integrating work, highly what my father never did? And why should I do may be raised or lowered so as to make a little alarmed. Sir Charles Napier, and deeply integrating work, highly what my father never did? And why should I do may be raised or lowered so as to make a little alarmed. Sir Charles Napier, and alarmed of the inventor, was I take the bread out of the mouth of the la-borring men?"

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1 looked about me, and saw that I had lost an acre or two of ground by slovenly hedges and headlands; so I set to work and had them trimmed up close. It was a fool-had them trimmed up close to the formal properties and the process of manufacturing, is the peculiarity of its geographical position, its climate is milder in the winter than that of Montreal. For many miles on both banks of the river, as well as along the shores of the finest land, covered with a noble forest.—

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We'once knew an old lawyer, who, when a new student presented himself, put Black-to form the inner sole. The profits of this stene into the young man's hands. "Read that for a year," he was accustomed to that for a year," he was accustomed to say, "and then I'll give you something say, "and then I'll give you something that for a year over a single treation. The demand, however, to form the inner sole. The profits of this business have been somewhat curtailed of late, by the high price of rubber which has upon elastic springs, enabling the horse-tone with a smuch ease and comfort warred within a year from twenty to sixty man to ride with as much ease and comfort. The spring is nervousness indigestion, gatherings, low spirits and nervousness in the spirite and nervousness in the sp

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ING DUELS .- At the time Elisha Potter, of This he declined accepting it being contrary to his principles to fight. One morning, while he was in bed a gentleman entered We have had the pleasure of inspecting his room with a brace of pistols in his hand,

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