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The Blessed Dead.

Oh happy childhood! tender buds of spring, Touched in the Maytime by a wandering

Ye have escaped the summer's sultry wing : No drought hath parehed you, and no wind Shaking the pearls of morning from your breast Ye have been gathered ere your sweets were

Ere winged passions stole into your rest To rob the heart of all its dewy store. New in the endless Maytime over head, In starry gardens of the azure shore, Ye bloom in light, and are for evermore

The blessed dead.

Ye youth and maidens, dear to joy and love, But fallen midway between morn and noon, Or bird like flown, as if some longing dove Should seek a better clime while yet 'tis June Leaving our fields forlorn! O happy flight! Gone while your hearts are full of Summer

And ignorant of the autumnal blight,-Ere yet a leaf hath withered on the bough, Or innocent rose bath drooped its dying head: Come with the virgin lilies on your brow, Ye, singing in immortal youth, are now The blessed dead.

And ye, who in the harvest of your years Were stricken when the sun was in mid air, And left the earth bedewed at noon with tears, Ye have known all of life that is most fair, The laugh of April and the summer bloom. Ye with the orange-blossoms in your hair, Who sleep in th' bridal chambers of the tomb Or ye, who with the sickle in your hand, Have bowed amid the sheaves the manly head And left the soil unto a mournful band,-Ye all are numbered in your resting land,

The blessed dead. And ye, who like the stately upland oak Breasted the full allotted storms of time. And took new strength from every gusty strok, And ye who like a vine long taught to climb And weigh its native branches with ripe fruit,— Much have ye suffered 'neath the frosty rime Which autumn brings and winters loud dispute! But now, transplanted in the fields afar, Your age is like a withered foliage shed,-And where youth's fountains sparkles like a

This have ye learned, they only live who The blessed dead.

Religious Miscellany.

The Life of Faith.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan: widely circulated. It was written by the English correspondent of the Guide to Holiness, and appeared in the December numbers, and appeared in the December numbers, and appeared in the December numbers of the Guide to Holiness, and appeared in the December numbers of the Glory. How and where they first saw Jesus, of your readers, and oblige

Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now life in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me." But, you ask, " Does not every Christian live a life of faith?" Certainly not, in the proper sense of the word. All begin to live by faith when they trust in Christ for the remission of sins, and that is accordingly effected. But how few persist in the life of faith by trusting in Christ for that which was the chief object of his manifestation,-the destroying the works of the devil .- the taking away our sins .- because in him there is no sin?

rational thing. It secures the inferior and introductory part of the spiritual life, the cancelling of guilt, and leaves the great work of that life-the restoration to the image of God-to be accomplished anyhow, and to is no matter of course. It will not come to us merely as a result of having been children of God, without further efforts of ours. Simply attainable indeed it is, but is to believe constantly and imperishably .--Do not, then, give yourself to God, and say, "I wish I knew if I were accepted," and call that faith. Faith! it is the mere mockery of the word, and it is here that the great eret of our unconquerable sinfulnes lies. For self-consecration, unless firm in the conidence of acceptance, becomes, after a while, dispiriting work; and, when the impulse which served to it has passed away, it is but believe, or we shall not be established.

In this believing consecration of yourself unto God is the beginning of the steadtast are weary and dispirited; when, through this quiet and cherished seclusion. life of faith. This is what our Lord means mere nervous weakness, you feel tempted to when he says: "Thou shalt love the Lord irritation and fretfulness. Faith can just as thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy mind, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength." For, Duzzla and with all gour as in that of cheerfulness; and faint not gover! Now all tears, except those of joy, thy strength." For, puzzle as you may in the time of temptation; for still you live were dried! Whilst Martha is preparing over the exceeding broad command, you by faith. Lay hold on Jesus and keep hold; the evening meal, the gentle spirit of Mary cannot make it broader than this. The unfor the temptation will continually return. Prompts a more significant proof of her flight of enthusiasm, no strength of effort. the believers soul: "I am the resurrection sured gifts.

courage, and the alternatious of the animal to feel the complete adaptation of the salva-

You are become one with him, and he uses affectionate friend, you merely as a medium of his own life. This is the life of Jesus being made manifest in your mortal body. You, in your own proper nature, are dead,—crucified Bethany the Sabbath before the is a record of such lowly, pious deeds, and if he had ever read the Koran? The an-ingly, disappointed and chagrined, he went V with Christ. It is Christ now that lives in vou. Do not ask, therefore, how you can obey, but how you can help doing so if ocey, but now you can help doing so it.

Christ lives in you. Do not ask how you can be otherwise, can be holy, but how you can be otherwise, if Christ live in you. It is not you who do or are anything. You are utterly helpless They number some twenty families, with or are anything. You are utterly helpless and sinful. But there you are dead -dead groups of palm-trees surrounding the humremember; and it is Christ, in all the

he failings of nature, and all the fierceness by which you hold Jesus that saves you, posure to the southern sun; and towards the save you unless you held him. Do not, of the Dead Sea with the plains of Jordan.

again, separate faith and its results. The "Below, dim gleams notion of faith, in my own mind, is generally that of breathing. Now I do not breathe and expel air to enter my lungs a few minutes after. It is true that the rush of air is a consequence of having breathed. But DEAR SIR,-The following letter on the the act and the result are so instantaneous widely circulated. It was written by the let it be with faith. It is not so much that

ness, and appeared in the December number of that work. By giving it a place his salvation to you in consequence, as that you breathe in that salvation.

This seems to me the only view of faith in the Provincial Wesleyan you will, I that properly glorifies the Saviour, because lation of Israel." These children of Zion. have no doubt, confer a favor on many it is the only one that supposes his absolute willingness to save. In proof of this, take an example from Scripture—the woman who My Dear Friend,—"I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless, I live, yet not I, but Christ lives the live of the pear of Jesus to save her. It was a necessity of Christ lives the live of the pear of t his nature that healed her. Because we can no more believingly touch Christ, and Christ, a object in the sun's rays, and not find sunlight thrown upon it. In the instance named, the will of Christ to heal appears such an essential of his nature, that, were it not a paradox, we should say the healing was inoluntary. Think much of this. It is, perhaps, the most wonderful instance of the esthat we have in the whole Bible, and the thought of it will greatly help that constan-Martha, and their brother Lazarus. Our cy of faith by which you must live. You have not to enlist the will of Christ on your The faith of many Christians is a very behalf. The will he already has doubly pledged to you by the truth of his promise, and by the necessity of his ever-blessed

nature.

Now, dear friend, do you understand a little better the subject of practical holiness? follow as a matter of course. O, holiness I have tried to explain to you its nature, with the means of acquiring and retaining it. The nature is simply the unreserved last point upon you, because you will meet

plies?" You are not to do it at all. That insisting on this near union between the soul you, but me ye have not always." He also to her. Through God's grace at that try- Mohammed—evidently concluding that it s just the point. Listen: "I am crucified and its Redeemer. I do so because I know assured him, that her peculiar affection and ing moment, she staggered not in her faith, would resound more to his own glory, and with Christ. I live; yet not I." You, how necessary it is, in suddenness of temp- respect should embalm her name and confrom the moment you give yourself up tation, or weariness of spirit, to be able with tinue as a grateful perfume in future ages her husband, replied, that she "was ready making converts of a Christian minister, wholly to Christ, and trust him to the uttermost, have no longer a separate existence.

the rapidity of thought, and with less than its effort, to flee to "Our Life." Ever your Good deeds performed from Gospel moand the profession of His name; and that

Crucifixion.

To this day, the traveller through Palesmighty, transforming energy of his spirit, who now lives, and breathes, and acts, in spirit, who now lives, and breathes, and acts, in spirit, almond, the fig and the pomegranate. This soul, and you may joyfully exclaim, when per help in studying the Koran. At the per help in studying the Koran at the control of the con Then comes another question, not less it as the spot so sacred and noted in the Christ?" anxious,-" How am I to maintain constant- Gospel story. It is now a wild mountain y this close union with Jesus through all hamlet, the last collection of human habitations, before the desert hills that reach Jeri of temptation?" This would, indeed, be cho. High in the distance rise the Perman difficult to answer, did the just live by any. mountains, the foreground descending into thing but faith. But, as they do not, and as faith is equally independent of nature around are now uncultivated, and covered indeed be alone secured, by the faithful and and temptation, the question is easily dis- with wild flowers and rank grass; but we steady labors of a pious pastor. No people posed of. For just consider what faith is. can easily imagine the deep and quiet beauty am jealous lest we sometimes separate the of the spot when the home of Lazarus and afford to be without a regular settled pastor. act of faith and its object. This, if done in his sisters Martha and Mary was here. More is lost every year in their destitution the least degree, is just so much departing Defended by the Mount of Olives on the than the cost of a minister's support. But from our one Saviour. It is not the hand north and west, it enjoyed a delightful exbut Jesus himself; though he would not south-east there stretched a magnificent view

"Below, dim gleams
The sea, untenanted by aught that lives,
And Jurdan's waters thread the plain unseen."

This quiet Judean village was the sanctuary of three precious holy hearts, and linger around such a home-Mary, Martha, and Lazarus were all three partake none can tell, but were probably among the must have been truly "joyful in their king," and we have often wondered why a character so lovely as Lazarus was not with the Christ, and this other be left behind and not receive healing, than we can place an alone at his quiet village home? But "to every man there is a work." Some are selected for bold standard-bearers of the cross; some, like Paul, to confront face to face the boasted wisdom of the world; some are Levites in God's holy temple; whilst others, the meek and gentle, resigned and sential, necessitating love of the Godhead unselfish, bestow the widow's mite or the uncostly cup of cold water.

In part of Simon's house lived Mary and Lord had a number of friends here. He had likely cored Simon the leper of that noisome distemper, and here too the Master comes. He prayed, and Lazarus came forth from the grave. Once more, he walks forth in the land of the living. What must have been the cry of wonder and gratitude which was heard in that lonely graveyard-" This our brother was dead and is alive again; be was lost and is found"!

But the scene is changed again. It was

dedication of yourself to God. This is acthe sacrifice to gain it must be unreserved, and the grasp that wields it unfaltering. "I live by faith." Think of the term. What constancy of being it involves! We do not call that life which exists a moment and then dies. Life is an active, conscious, and the grasp that wields it unfaltering and imagination into a thing of experience and influence,—when spring was carpeting the Mount of Oiives and the groves around Bethany.

Jesus was on his way towards Jerusalem, and on the 19th day of March, six days betained by realizing the incessant, boundless Saviour that Jesus is. I want to press this last point upon you, because you will meet with some moments of fierce satanic assault, in which wou will be terrated to unclass in which you will be tempted to unclasp your hold of that uttermost Saviour; and many more, perhaps, made up of little degrees of unguardedness, in which this world his way to the feast. He was completing may almost insensibly relax, and you are only made aware that heavenly life is fainting was sinking behind the brow of Olivet, and only made aware that heavenly life is fainting turning aside from the highway spent the up to your own dying life. But, mind, this need not be. It is a glorious truth that the too uninfluential in its effects. We must believing spirit need never, for one moment, be separated from its Saviour. Do not, and more endeared to him. Night after shame; this is downright blasphemy. God then, be cast down in the hour when you night, during the memorable week, the last never makes Kaffirs (Christians being called

What a welcome guest to that home, con

instance, with which St. Paul directs us to "cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flet these goings forth of your spirit be very frequent, if you would live by him. When God says, "My son, my daughter, give ME.

We may not have any aromatic offering, death; and that, instead of torturing, you was written in Arabic; to know the meaning was not necessary, as the virtue lay in the words of the

not be forgotten or unrecompensed by HIM would make her change her mind." our Saviour in the pious family at Bethany. vently," and loving Jesus more than all! ble dwellings, and here and there an olive, Friend—receive Him as the Guest of your allow you three days to think over the mat-quence of the arrival of the gallant, and Guest of your allow you three days to think over the mat-Arabic name of Lazarus, and thus identifies "Who shall separate me from the love of expiry of these, I shall send for you. If sued out from the fort to attack the rebels.

Watching for Souls, The highest temporal prosperity of any however poor, and the poorest the least, can with a far higher good, that is directly consulted in the settlement and support of a minister. Worldly prosperity is to be regarded only in subserviency to eternal interests, and because "godliness has the promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come."

The great end sought is the salvation of each beloved by our Saviour. We love to the soul. The faithful minister appreciates dition, and every hour exposed to eternal death, and he sees, also, the criminal indifference of sinful men to this guilt, condemnation, and coming destruction. He is on this account aroused to put forth his highest energies to rescue lost souls. They are all about him, and he must, as far as practicable, adapt his labors in the most likely manner to serve them all. The careless are to be loudly warned; the anxious plainly directed; the ignorant clearly instructed; the desponding judiciously encouraged; the presumptuous pointedly rebuked; and the backslider effectually reclaimed; and then Christians in all conditions are to be taught stimulated, strengthened, directed, confirmed and perfected. The soul is to be kept constantly in view, and he must labor for it till the last hour, and then in earnest prayer commit it to God, that as it is now to be disembodied, so it may be sanctified and glorified .- Prof Hickok.

Religious Intelligence.

Dr. Duff on India "Native" Martyrs. (Concluded.)

At length, however, they did reach the lips."

Maulavi, who had taken possession of a European garden house. There he was seated, like on a throne, surrounded by men with drawn swords. Then followed a notaas possible in Gopi Nath's own words: Maulavi - Who are you? Gopi Nath-

What was your occupation? G .- Preaching and teaching the Christian religion .-M.—Are you a padre? G.—Yes, sir. M. Was it you who used to go about reading and distributing books in streets and villages? G .- Yes, sir; it was I and my catechists. M .- How many Christians have you made? G .- I did not make any Christians, for no human being can change the heart of another; but God, through my instrumentality, to the belief and profession of His religion, some thirty or forty.

On this, the Maulavi lost his temper, and exclaimed in a great rage. "Fy, fy; shame, is the only true religion."

not perverted any one; but, by the grace of

present moment, yield,—yield through Jesus; and, if he has ceased to be God, you will remain unaccepted. Believe this; for it is the whole mystery of faith. Such a surrender needs no aumrender needs no n surrender needs no animal excitement, no and the security of that resurrection from sin and the security of that resurrection from sin the believers sould not long survive. The first time I galow chaples, in looking after native concluding the same road of destruction. You deserve Supplied with only a handful of parched verts, and in rendering effectual assistance saw her in her sickness I was convinced. Faith may be defined as the very absence of effort,—the simple sinking arms which are beneath and sround you. Faith is gloriously independent of frames and feelings; for it lives on Christ, and not on sensibilities; and unmove.

Supplied with only a handful of parched grain in the middle of the day, and a single he were dead, yet shall be live." Here is the life of Christ brought into the soul by faith And "He that liveth and believeth in me, though in our finitiations. The Lord spare doily in our finitiations. The Lord spare do Christ, and not on sensibilities; and unmov- inviolably secured by continued faith.— the fragrant, delicious odor. And what con- in the same manner, and your children shall assailed them, threatening to take away their

Come out from among them, and be ye you feel your own ignorance and inability to thine heart "-" a broken and a contrite which, coming from a tender and delicate sacred book. separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing, and I will receive you,"— is your wisdom. When you are oppressed making a perfect surrender of yourself to with the fear or the consciousness of having what they considered extravagance in Mathematical property is time neart — a proken and a contribution of the neart — a proken and a contribution of the despise."— heart, O Lord, Thou wilt not despise."— female, seemed to touch even the obdurate heart of the proud and haughty despot, who, to seal their doors, arrived; and we may what they considered extravagance in Mathematical property is accorded book.

At least, the third, the fatal day that was not of the bour, was lord of the ascendant.— suppose with what intense anxiety they God through Christ, and thus resting on an unchangable word, you are inevitable and fully saved. Do not startle at the term the world allures, breath in his life, and fear-unchangable word and fully saved. Do not startle at the term the world allures, breath in his life, and fear-unchangable word and fully saved. Do not startle at the term the world allures, breath in his life, and fear-unchangable word and fear-unchangable word allures, breath in his life, and fear-unchangable word word allures, breath in his life, and fear-unchangable word the considered extravagance in the body, was to the solution of the loat, was lot of the solution of the loat, was lot of you do not understand all it may include, And do this till that life's last triumph over, relieve them, for notwithstanding all his pre- you and your family. As a friend, there- known cause or other, did not send for occupied by vicars-apostolic. To these are you are not, therefore, qualified to make it. death has told you what he is as your re- tended charity and piety, he was cunning fore, I advise you and them to become Moyou are not, therefore, qualified to make it. I dare say it comprehends a great deal more than either you or I understand. But we can both enter into the spirit of it, and the detail will unfold itself long as our probation shall last. Christ demands a hearty what that involves in act.

But then comes the anxious question, "How am I to walk in the obedience and I live by the Father, so be that eateth me, "How am I to walk in the obedience and I live by faith.

I dare say it comprehends a great deal death has told you what he is as your recognizing and disbonest. He was the treasurer of the sand disbonest. He was cunning and disbonest. He was the treasurer of the sand doubt-less thought, if so large a sum, as the oint-ment was worth, came into the little stock, be might secretly seize the opportunity of enriching himself, which he soon after did not see and I live by the Father, so be that east. The sand looking at fooking at opin sand looking at opin sand looking at the sand looking at the sand looking at the sand looking at opin sand looking at the sand loo fulfil the sacrifice which the surrender im- I trust I have not tired you by so often alone; . . . the poor ye have always with Gopi Nath's wife, he made a special appeal nounce Christ, and embrace the faith of tives, although unknown to the world, will no inducement which he could hold out ever, now seemed exhausted, by the resolute

will remain until the Great Day of account. swer was, "Yes, I have." "Ah," said he, away, denouncing instant and summary ven-This is a brief sketch of an evening with "but you could not have read it with a view geance. to be profited by it; you can only have But his cruel and despotic reign was

Reader! take "that same Jesus" as your tence was this:—" Well, out of pity, I will day the sixth of their confinement, in conseyou then believe and become Mohamme- After a severe conflict, the latter was totally was at no great distance.

herce Mussulmans with drawn swords, Gopi and sufferings-strengthened them to make Nath says-"I raised my heart in praise a full and open confession of His blessed and adoration to the Lord Jesus Christ, for name and religion before the enemy-and, having given us grace to stand firm in the finally, so unexpectedly delivered them from asylum, under pretence that their father was trying hour when our lives were disposed the very jaws of Satan. of, and to overcome all the temptations | There he soon heard of the horrible which the Maulavi could hold forth. Re- death to which his old benefactor, Mr. to some good degree the worth of the soul.

He knows, moreover, that it is in a lost conblessed Lord for counting us worthy to suf-

fer for His name's sake." going the most cruel death.

When engaged in this exercise, the grim | sketch.

to her through life.

is the whole of what he requires, and this he does require, and this you may, in the does require, and this you may, in the present moment, yield—yield through la
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Hearing this, the Maulavi's face became posure to the sun and hot winds—our heavier of the sun and hot winds—our

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Strive, as a further encouragement to faith, stitutes the value of this tribute? She gave be taken into slavery."

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the Lord the best she had. Are we willing

to sacrifice her life in the Lord Jesus Christ and his family, than merely to put them to refusal of the poor sufferers, and their steadwho values a cup of cold water given in H1s Evidently taken aback by so unexpected fast perseverance in witnessing a "grand M

> dans, all right and good-it will go well defeated; and, on the following morning with you. But if otherwise, your noses, before daybreak, the enemy retreated, and ears, and hands, must be cut off, according abandoned Allahabad with so much precipito the original sentence." On which Gopi tation, that they left their prisoners behind Nath remarked, "It is all in vain; there is -unslaughtered. Soon were Gopi Nath, no occasion to wait so long; for, while God his family, and the other Europeans, deliveris pleased to continue His grace to us, we ed-escaping like birds out of the cage of will not renounce our faith. And as God's the fowler. And soon were they secure grace never fails those who trust in Him, it within the fort, and cherished in the very were better for you at once to order our lap of Christian kindness. Then did they heads to be cut off." To this the Maulavi joyously unite with their missionary bremade no reply; but made signs to his at- thren, and others, in praising and magnifytendants to take them off to prison, which ing the name of their faithful, covenantkeeping God, who had so wondrously sus-While on the way to prison, guarded by tained them amid such complicated trials

whom he himself had raised from obscurity, God in his house!" and placed in a position at once lucrative On reaching the place of imprisonment, and honourable-and who now repaid the they were surprised and saddened to find generous kindness by treacherously betrayalready there several other native Chris- ing his master, and reading passages of the tians who had been caught on the preced- Koran over him, as the warrant for putting ing day-a British officer, covered all over him to a cruel death. There, too, he heard with festering wounds, and another English of the total destruction of the mission programment with his wife and five children, perty—church and schools, with mission tion among the Methodists of St. John, N. two or three of the latter being grown-up house and furniture, and library of valuable B. Often have I heard some of them, espedaughters, all of whom had to submit to in- works-all completely destroyed; and, as cially the older branches of the Methodist sults and indignities from their unfeeling the time when it might be safe to return to family there, speak of his laying the foundkeepers. After mutual converse, Gopi the station seemed far distant, he availed ation stone of the good old Germain Street Nath proposed, that as they were doomed himself of the offer of a free passage in one Chapel, and of other interesting services to die, they had better unite in prayer, and of the government steamers, to Calcutta. held by that honored servant of Christ. cast themselves on the guardian care of Here he had been for the last three months; When he left the provinces he came to Ber-Him who could deliver them from the mouth and, from his own lips, I have again and muda, furnished with a letter of recommendof the lion; or if that was not His will, again heard the affecting narrative-of which ation from the venerable Col. Bayard to the could render them triumphant when under- I have endeavoured by the omission of many Governor of these Islands. It is stated that

violently kicking Gopi Nath on the back, to peruse it without sensibly feeling that it ultimately many arose to call him blessed. sternly commanded him to desist—adding, furnishes a signal illustration of the triumphs A few of these remain unto this day: the that if he prayed properly in the name of of Divine grace. Naturally and constitu- greater part are fallen asleep. One of his Mohammed, he might pray as long as he tionally, he is just as weak, timid, and cow- spiritual children has recently been taken pleased. On which Gopi's own remarks is: ardly as any other native of Bengal. But home. The subject of the following brief Our lips were thus truly closed, but our when the truth of God is concerned, his notice is Mrs. MARTHA HODGSON. She hearts were still in communion with God, faith renders him bold and fearless as a lion. was brought to God under the Ministry of who regards the motions and desires of the His entire demeanor throughout, and espe- Joshua Marsden between 1808 and 1810heart more than the mere utterance of the cially the calmness and fortitude manifested the exact date cannot be ascertained, nor by this native Hindu minister, when under are the circumstances of her conversion Perceiving that Gopi Nath's words cheer-trial and condemnation by an arch-priest known. But the genuineness of a convered his fellow-captives, and that his attention and arch-tyrant of Antichristian Moham- sion which issued in strong attachment to served somewhat to relieve the poor officer medanism, may well bear comparison Methodism, and in entire devotedness to whose wounds had become putrifying sores, with any of the more notable trials of Euro. God during the space of fifty years cannot ble interview, which I shall give as nearly and who in his torment, could neither sit, pean Protestant ministers by the arch-priest be questioned. The family of nor stand, nor lie down on the bare ground, and arch-tyrants of Antichristian Popery. was a member seems to have been brought the wicked jailor resolved to separate him And is not this matter for adoring thankful- to God almost in toto at the same time. It from his family and all the rest. To this ness? Away, then, with the foul calumny was one of those scenes that were frewe are christians. M-what place do gratuitously cruel change, some resistance of godless politicians and mere men of the quently witnessed in the early days of Mewas made; on which a body of rebels feil world—that there never has been a genuine thodism. In 1812 the Rev. Joseph Dunupon them with weapons-dragging Gopi native convert in India! or that all native bar married into this family-his wife was Nath himself outside, and fastening his feet converts are alike hypocritical and insincere! a step-daughter of the late Mrs. Hodgson. in the stocks-and seizing his wife by the Apart from the thousands in Tinnevelly, and The late Rev. Wm. Wilson also chose a hair of her head-knocking it against a the hundreds or the scores elsewhere, the partner from the same family. I believe all brick-and inflicting a severe wound on the case of Gopi Nath Nundi, and of the actual the sisters died in the faith in connexion forehead, the impression of which will cling martyrdoms at Delhi, Bareilly, and Futteh- with Methodism. ghur, ought for ever to silence the wicked For a long time the Methodist Preachers The bodily sufferings and mental agonies stander! And then, think of Gopi Nath's found a home under this hospitable roof. of all now became unspeakably aggravated. wife! She, too, was as brave of heart as Between 30 and 40 years ago Mrs. H. was The wonder is that Gopi Nath was enabled her husband for the testimony of Jesus! appointed a Class-leader—an office which to survive for a day. For, outside with his She too, was ready to be taken from her she continued to hold until her death. It feet fast in the stocks, he was exposed with- husband and children, and lay down her life pleased God, however, to deprive her some out any shelter at all, barcheaded to the rather than repudiate the faith of Jesus, her years ago of her hearing. This to her was a blessed Lord and Saviour. There is hope, great trial. It was with great difficulty that blazing sun and hot winds.

If ever the promise, "The sun shall not then, for India's daughters. Some of them she could hear anything that the Minister smite thee by day," was literally verified, have already paid the penalty of their lives said in the pulpit, yet she always frequented such); but you, Kaffirs, pervert the people. Some the people is the wonder, Gopi Nath had for years been light only true religion. Some the words affection—the religion of Mohammed, which we follow, afflicted with a cerebral affection—the religion. The words affect who was soon to die, and the people is the people is the people is the people. Some the people is the words was in this case. For, to add to the people is the house of God, and was thankful to be have nobly proved that they were ready to the people is the words affect with a cerebral affect on—the religion. sult of over-strained and unceasing mental Let us, then, in all this see wherein the ling to a sick niece who was soon to die, and M.—How many Mohammedans have you energy that knew no repose. And previous- true hope for India lies. See what Chris- who died happy in God. I was at once perverted to your religion? G.—I have ly, the least direct exposure to the sun, or tianity did for Gopi Nath and his family and struck with her venerable appearance, and over-exercise, was wont to heighten his fellow sufferers! See what the want of also with what I may call her timid piety. God, about a dozen Mohammedans have sore malady. But now, as he himself re- Christianity has done for the high-caste I went frequently to see her, her conversareserved dedication of yourself to God, then, or the temptation will continually return. Prompts a more significant proof of her turned from darkness unto the glorious light marked, singular to say, "notwithstanding Sepoys! When will our nominally Christian was always spiritual, she would never the marked, singular to say, "notwithstanding Sepoys! When will our nominally Christian was always spiritual, she would never the marked, singular to say, "notwithstanding Sepoys! When will our nominally Christian was always spiritual, she would never the marked, singular to say, "notwithstanding Sepoys! When will our nominally Christian was always spiritual, she would never the marked, singular to say, "notwithstanding Sepoys! When will our nominally Christian was always spiritual, she would never the marked, singular to say, "notwithstanding Sepoys! When will our nominally Christian was always spiritual, she would never the marked, singular to say, "notwithstanding Sepoys! When will our nominally Christian was always spiritual, she would never the marked, singular to say, "notwithstanding Sepoys! When will our nominally Christian was always spiritual, she would never the marked, singular to say, "notwithstanding Sepoys!" When will our nominally Christian was always spiritual, she would never the marked, singular to say, "notwithstanding Sepoys!" When will our nominally Christian was always spiritual, she would never the marked, singular to say, "notwithstanding Sepoys!" When will our nominally Christian was always spiritual, she would never the marked, singular to say, "notwithstanding Sepoys!" When will our nominally Christian was always spiritual, she would never the marked, singular to say, "notwithstanding Sepoys!" When will our nominally christian was always spiritual, she would never the marked when we was always spiritual, she would never the marked when we was always spiritual was always spiritual.

spirits, it rests immutably on its immutable rock. O, begin to believe immortally now.

Take any promise you like,—the one, for

Missions in India. As everything relating to the introduction and spread of the Christian religion in any form in India is of great interest to the to refer to the Roman Catholic Missions in the east. We find in the Madras Directory

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VICABIATES.	Bishops.	Priests.	Cath. per
adras,	1	18	44,48
lyderabad,	1	6	4,00
isagapatam,	1	15	7,13
ondicherry,	1	53	100,00
ysore,	1	16	17,11
oimbatore,	1	11	17,20
ladura,	1	87	140,00
uilon,	1	16	49,20
erapoly,	1	439	228,20
langalore,	1	24	30,48
ombay,	2	33	17,100
gra,	1	25	20,00
etna,	1	10	3,400
estern Bengal,	1	12	15,000
astern Bengal,	. 1	6	9,000
va and Pegu,	1	11	5,30
alayan Peninsula,	1	23	5,400
am,	1	12	4,900
iffna,	1	17	60,000
olombo,	2	18	90,000
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Total.	22	802	268,656

Romanism. Romanism is a terrible tyranny, and in this respect it never changes. It is to-day, in Austria, what it was in the dark ages. The Colleges and the Press are in chains. Freedom of religious controversy does not exist." A correspondent of the New York Observer, writing from Austria, says: "The intolerance of the clergy is extreme. A merchant of Tyrol, on returning from his travels had brought a Bible into his house. The curate learning this fact, went to the merchant, and demanded this copy of the Scriptures. On another journey, this same individual brought a second copy of the Bible. Then the priest not only seized the book, but he took the four children, and by the help of the police, put them in an orphan unworthy to direct their education! What will honest people think of such conduct?

Obituary Notices.

minute details, to furnish a compendious he found one Methodist at Hamilton, and only one. He soon, however, was permitted jailor, highly offended, rushed forward, and And surely it is not possible for any one to see success attend his ministrations, and

the 22nd of Nov. last she fell asleep in The cathedral of Berlin, the construction Jesus. I was then in another part of

W. T. CARDY. Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 26th.

WILLIAM CHAPMAN, Esq., son of the eldest sister of the late Rev. Wm. Black, her of Methodism in these

In his juvenile years he was the subject of divine influence, but it was not until some considerable time after he was married, and his family was increasing about him, that he decidedly entered upon the course his earliest death-bed legacies and devises. They carried wisely declared his willingness that the convictions, and his later judgment, taught their measure, we say, so far that its princihim was absolutely necessary to his own happiness and the well-being of his domestic

diately on his determining, by the grace of the Lord Jesus, to "strive to enter in at the straight gate," he set up his "family altar." and the very first time that he and his partner and their children surrounded it to call upon the name of the true God.' he obtained peace in "the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of grace."

More than thirty years ago I found our be a lover of the Lord Jesus, and zealous for the extension of His kingdom, and feel thankful that I have had the pleasure, not unaccompanied by the sympathies that do good old age," his remains to the grave, sure and certain hope of a resurrection unto everlasting life. The extensive labors of my Circuit have prevented me from seeing our late Brother very frequently; how ever I always found him evidently enjoying the comforts of a personal religion-a spi-

ritual Christianity.

Had he lived until the coming March he would have attained the age of 73 years .-He was for many years Circuit Steward Class Leader, Trustee, and Local Preacher, in the Wesleyan Church.

W.T.

Died at Kempt, in this county, on the 13th of May last, DAVID SKALING, who was for a great number of years a steady member of the Wesleyan Church. About three years previous to his death, Mr. S. was deprived the entire use of his reason; and as it was not restored to him before death, his family had not the pleasure of having his testimony for Jesus in that solemn hour.

As I was intimately acquainted with our late Brother for several years, I have been defiance and chosen liberals; and only requested to draw up a short account of him for your excellent paper. Considering that he was the head of a pious family, and how entirely he identified himself with our cause for a great number of years, I think his memory well entitled to this mark of respect.

understood that Mr. Skaling was brought to God under the powerful ministry of the venerable Mr. Burt, and enabled through grace to hold on his way to a good old age. He was Providentially led to unite himself by marriage in early life with a pious to their own convictions and inclinations, excellent family, which no doubt was the means of preserving him from many hurtful towns spiritual intimidation has lost its once snares of the adversary. When I took charge of the Newport Circuit in 1839, I magic influence. What has been gained? found Mr. Skaling and family members of The same security that Englishmen so long, our society, and walking apparently "in all laboriously, and in the end successfully, batthe commandments and ordinances of the tled for against the leech-like persistency,

In the winter of 1841 the Lord was pleased to pour out His Spirit upon our congre- Church of Rome, and which they now engation at Kempt, which resulted in the most joy ;-security against the fraudulent approtaken place in that part of the country. Mr. entered very heartily into this blessed work, and contributed freely which should go down as a rightful inherited revival. A great many of the seafaring people of Kempt were much benefitted by the revival means of grace at that time, and manifested their gratitude to God by dedicating themselves to his service and glory.

At a subsequent appointment to the Newthat our late friend was pursuing the "good day for Spain, for Italy, and for other Cawas enabled to direct one half my time to that part of the Circuit, I had more frequent opportunities of stopping at his friendly resilis now treading! dence, and witnessing his uniform "walk with God." It cannot be supposed that I can remember, at this distance of time, distinct conversations that I frequently held with him relative to the exercises of his of spiritual despotism. Under the firm will mind: but they left the impression with me of her monarch, Victor Emmanuel, and the that he was an humble good man.

enlightened policy of Count Cayour, she I may add, that he was a true lover of hastens to realize her glorious object. At the Church of God, and especially of the this moment she sustains a position of dig-Methodist branch thereof, though I believe nity which other states might envy; which he was not a bigot. He manifested very deep interest in the cause of Christian Mis- they would do well to emulate. No longer sions, and contributed towards their support do her proud sons crouch beneath the feet of with great cheerfulness. the emissaries of Rome, and yield their con-

his estimable character, but I do not deem it necessary to do so under present circum- ly advisers. Here too the elections have I am most happy to be informed that "he held on the even tenor of his way" until he lost his reason; and his family re member with pleasure that the last act they were permitted to witness was his ineffectual attempt to unite with them in Divine wor- ed, bullied, excommunicated: but to what ship just at the painful moment that reason was forsaking her throne forever.

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform;" but He hath said, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." Amen.

WM. CROSCOMBE.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1858. Communications designed for this paper must be accom-panied by the name of the writer in confidence.

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We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

THERE are three points on the Continent of Europe that just now attract a degree of attention not due to their relative importance in that assemblage of states, but rendered to them on account of the remarkable are respectively scenes. BELGIUM, SAR-DINIA, TURKEY, would neither of them under ordinary circumstances be the first to secure the regard of the student of current and one that demonstrates a thorough knowevents, but each of them now takes prece- ledge of electioneering tactics.' He reviewkingdoms because on their soil and in their states of Europe, especially in Switzerland, senates great battles of civil and religious of sarcasm which were as well aimed as liberty are waged and warred. In Pied- they were well deserved. He recounted liberty, and religious right, and their old knowledge that some of the pastorals which

We exult, as all true Protestants through- tacks upon his adversaries, and he branded out the world will exult, in the noble success the Government and the parliamentary mawhich the anti-clerical party in Belgium jority as enemies of the Church and chilhave achieved; in the notable discomfiture nave achieved; in the notable discomfiture converted into electioneering rendezvous.—
which the priests have experienced. In The priests left their flocks to canvass, and, October last we called attention to the state after having marshalled their own people to of affairs in that kingdom. The clerical the poll, remained on the spot as ele party had then carried in the Chamber of ing agents, to influence others.' He did party had then carried in the Chamber of not in as many words affirm that they had Representatives their nefarious measure used the confessional for the same purpose, for accumulating in the hands of the but it was evident that he doubted provinces, died, at Moncton, on the 3rd ult., priesthood the property of the country, common rumour which charges them with in the faith and hope of the Gospel. conferring on religious corporations the ability, which the wisdom of the framers of the constitution had denied them, of receiving, as individual citizens might do, be either substantiated or disproved. He ple was affirmed in the Chamber; but the rote aroused the dormant spirit of the coun- but he would not consent that their object try, and manifestations of popular displea- should be attained by means of influences sure which it would have been unsafe to which none but the clergy can employ, for disregard terrified the ministry into an abandonment-only an apparent abandonment-of their bill. They seemed to smother their infant in its birth; but it was only a case of adroitly induced suspended most important part of the Count's most adanimation. The nation was not deceived. Communal elections, usually of little politilate Brother, who was my guide the first time I visited the old Pedicodiac Circuit, to cal import, drew on. The guardians of civil and religious liberty determined that here the feeling of the country should be tested; and by opposing the re-election of councils which had not joined in the addresses which were from many quarters dur- to enable them to prevent the repetition of ing the discussion of the bill forwarded to the King praying its withdrawal, they secured the result. The opposition of the ountry to the dominant ministry was so clearly manifested that they were compelled of the priesthood only ventured on some to resign. The Chambers were dissolved: and the issue is, that Rome has suffered in Catholic country an overwhelming defeat. The ultramontanes are driven from power. had been used to compel electors to vote for Their opponents, who were before in a minority of 20, have now a majority of 25. counting 70 in a house of 108 members where, previous to the election they numpered only 44. Acciaim to the Belgians, whom intrigue could not seduce, whom spiritual terror could not sway! "The rovinces of Hainault, Liege, and Luxem. burg, have not returned any Catholic members; the five episcopal towns, with the ex-

where the majority of electors consisted of

peasants, Catholic members were returned."

Every artifice of Papal cunning, and every

arm of Papal power, was brought to bear

against the party which triumphed; but

happily in vain. The threat of refusing ab-

solution, and the presence of the priests at

the urn when they voted, made some of the

poor and unlettered peasantry vote contrary

but with the intelligent inhabitants of the

wicked devices, and wily subterfuges, of the

tholic countries, when they follow with har-

monious footsteps in the path which Belgium

In Sardinia we have seen for some years

past the evidences of a determination to be

free; to shake herself clear of the shackles

sciences implicitly to the direction of ghost-

resulted adversely to Rome, notwithstanding

to every means at their disposal to ensure

success. They plied the confessional, cajol-

purpose? With the opening of the Legis-

lative session came a motion by one of the

members "that the use of spiritual means

casion. "Knowing" says the London Chris-

tian Times "the state of public feeling, and

confident in the strength of his own adminis-

denounced the conduct of the clergy in the

last elections as an unjustifiable interference,

not isolated, not individual, but 'one hier-

archically organised, perfectly disciplined,

ed on him to name a case." Thus then, in countries whose population authority of the Pope of Rome in religious concerns is still cheerfully acknowledged and dominates, the attitude of these countries

exert influence on politics generally, and

not less in elections than in other matters.

if the clergy make use of spiritual weapons,

as well as of legitimate instruments, which

they may do in common with others, the

struggle is no longer equal, and a spiritual

conflict is to be apprehended. But the

mirable speech occurred towards the close.

when he told the Chamber that if it should

appear that the clergy had abused its influ-

ence, then the Ministry would be bound to

consider whether or not existing legislation

such abuses, " and if it should be found that

ters to ask Parliament for additional powers

Some attempts at reply were made, but they

were feeble and fell very wide of the mark,

while it is observable that, instead of deny-

ing the charges of corruption, the advocates

weak recriminations, charging the Ministry

with equal corruption in their turn. This

is a plain confession of guilt. Indeed, one

of them did not deny that excommunication

nominees of the clergy, but he alleged that

Government had employed a sort of excom-

contrary to their pleasure. But this alle-

gation, unlike the other, was indignantly

denied by the Ministers, who declared them-

selves anxious to have any case that could

be mentioned brought under the most search-

ing inquisition. Their challenge, bowever,

prought no response, and the member who

most boisterously backed the accusation that

exercised pressure in the election, sat mute

when Ratizzi Minister of the Interior, call-

ception of Mechlin, have set the Bishops at prefects, mayors, judges, and carabineers had

was sufficiently strong for the repression of

it is not, it will then be the duty of Minis

such conduct as is now complained of."

of their means to the support of those who ance to the descendants of the proprietor, or For some time suspicions were entertained our Wesleyan friends who may be engaged in came to help them in carrying it on. Mr. be by him apportioned when right reason by many, not unacquainted with that Moham-S. had the great happiness of seeing his rules his soul. But not only individuals medan country, that this edict was a deceping character, and were attended by crowded brother John, with several members of his south of the black of congregations. To some "that Sabbath was an Commencing with a resolution to save one congregations." holding of property in mortmain. Most the London Times it has been insinuated high day." After months of anxiety and toil, soul, our leaders resolved upon holding a flayed alive; they were hurled from the of the countries of Europe have experienced that it was "all a humbug." This however, their efforts were crowned with more than antithe sad effects of having by this means their is not the case. We have the satisfaction cipated success. A memorial Ebenezer was set lands tied up—industry paralyzed—poverty of referring to an instance recorded by the up. The incense of grateful adoration was preperpetuated-indolence encouraged and, as Rev. Dr. Hamlin, American Missionary at port Circuit, I had the happiness to find a consequence, crime promoted. Happy Constantinople, where a Mussulman family embraced the Christian faith. The case has been examined into. In former times, -in fact up to the time of the Russian war, the doom of this family would have been death. Now they not only live, but are perfectly free from all infliction of punishment by the Porte. It is true that fearful excitement prevailed among the populace; and the converts have been forced to flee from impending danger; but the Government neiagainst them. By the impunity with which this family have abjured Mahometanism every instance of conversion, while Christianity will be gaining ground, the mass of that here as in Belgium the priests resorted

finally disappear. fer severely by the death of Resdchid Pacha, may give occasion to inquiry." Never did uous in those movements of toleration and of the people. Nova Scotia in her most feverish hours of reform which have signalized the present Provincial Wesleum | political excitement, watch an intenser strug-gle or witness more manageuvering to avert | Sultan's reign. They suffer severely too by Sultan's reign. They suffer severely too by that two day's debate in the Sardinian and to whose great influence wisely exert-Chambers, which as its issue gave for the ed, it is doubtless due in a large degree that thine eyes be open, and let thine ears be attenmotion eighty-eight votes, while only thirty- so great a conquest over Mussulman antip- tive to the prayer that is made in this place five or thirty-six were left to the priests. athy to European institutions, and Mussul- Now, therefore, arise, O Lord God, into thy It is worth while to mark the manly and sigdark cloud over the land, but we may safely trust its destiny in the hand of Him who putteth down one and raiseth up another, tration, he came forward as the 'organ of and who will not, if His followers be faiththe Ministry,' and stated at great length the ful to the opportunities afforded them, per-duced a profound impression upon the minds of religious conflicts or changes of which they opinion of his colleagues and his own. He mit his own cause to suffer or those oppor- the people. It was not what we generally call tunities for furthering it to be withdrawn.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

the Methodist Episcopal Church; of Jan- to listen to a sermon, with greater satisfaction about 1,800; and this week we believe the philosophical discussions, profound disquisition and unscrupulous enemy the Church of Rome. In Turkey the silent sapping of Rome. In Turkey the silent sapping of Rome of party-spirit. One prelate descended the bounds of our circulation. We record the bishops issued displayed a Christian this with a grateful heart. May the shower now falling be but the forerunner of a work of party-spirit. the foundation of the False Prophet's do- so low as to write like a party journalist.— mightier than the Church has seen for minion it is that invites our observation. His virulent pen made the most reckless at years!—W. C. Advt.

-Cornwallis Circuit.

(FROM THE REV. J. LATHERN) "Methodism," said the great Scottish orator dren of Satan. The parsonage-houses were "is Christianity in earnest." And certainly though Wesleyan Methodism may boast some hing of its ecclesiastical structure, its systematic organization, its various auxiliary agencies, - yet remain unmoved while we sang its success, through the blessing of God, in a reat measure owing to the earnestness which, as an essential element, a mighty current of power, pervades and runs through the whole system. We have reason to thank God and take courage. nothing, and six or eight pounds that offence, and rightly observed that it concerned the dignity of Parliament, and the members whose elections were tainted with the suspicion, that the charges should

and the glory unto their children."

God. The erection of a Wesleyan Church in but the truth. Berwick has excited very strong feeling in some nobler motives. To some members of the Bapavowed purpose of preserving their own interest; and they have a perfect right to do so. We wish them glorious success in their soul saving praises of Jehovah in the upper Temple. work. Exclusive denominational feeling, prose lytism, and attempts to proselytise, we sincerely detest. Enough of the world is still lying in the arms of the wicked one;-there would we find munication, by dismissing some of its ser-vants from office because they had voted our proper sphere, and fully prove our mission

"Who have not yet our Saviour knowa." Having while in England no personal acquai tance with the Baptists, but familiar with the names of some of their princely and noble spirted missionaries, my esteem and veneration for the Baptist denomination was very profound. for more Careys and Marshmans in Nova Scotia. We might then be able to approach nearer the Saviour-a prayer for the unity of the Holy Catholic Church throughout the world: " That they is chiefly Roman Catholic, and where the all may be one . . . that the world may believe that thou hast sent me."

The new Church has been built at the expense readily obeyed, the long abuse by Romish to the subscriptions, will leave it free from debt, of £1200, and the sale of the pews, in addition priests of their religions influence to politi- or nearly so. It has the advantage of a base cal ends has stirred the indignation of the ment underneath the whole building, and entire people, and the death knell of their domina- ly above ground. The tower which projects has people, and the death knell of their dominais above ground. The fower which projects has
tion in civil affairs is being tolled, while
a neat and graceful spire surmounted by a gilded
total extermination by regular armies; and
in the efforts of these labors and prayers before the mingling with the sound-so dismal in their star of suitable proportion. The interior is ears—is the chime of joy over the deliver- plainly but tastefully fitted and furnished. Its ance of long afflicted nations. Let us hope exterior is, in appearance, equal to any of the ance of long afflicted nations. Let us hope that in countries where Protestantism precontractors, Messrs, Woodman and McGregor. will not be unheeded; and the experience The building is heated by means of hot-air furof which it is the result, not be disregarded. naces, on a plan invented by an ingenious coun-Turning to Turkey, we find cause for grati- tryman of our own-Mr. Dickie, of Canning extensive revival of religion which had ever priation, through death-bed terrors, by huge fication in the recorded proofs of the Sultan's They are certainly superior, both for economy undying religious corporations, of property sincerity in granting the Hatti Humayoun, and efficiency, to the ordinary furnaces. We

> The opening services were of a very interestsented, and while with fervent feeling we sung the appropriate stanzas:

These walls we to thy honor raise Long may they echo to thy praise! And in the great decisive day, When God the nations shall survey, May it before the world appear

we felt that the Master of Assemblies was with us; the Lord of the temple honoured us with his resence; the approbation of Jehovah was disinctly given; the Shekinah cloud descended in answer to the prayer, "Thou that dwellest between the cherubims shine forth!"

The opening sermon was preached ther initiates nor sanctions any procedure morning by the Rev. Mr. Hennigar. It was a verses of the cxxxii. Psalm. Our Brother,others will be encouraged to seek the know- who has been working almost night and day in ledge of the truth as it is in Jesus; and with which it has pleased the Head of the Church to favor the Horton Circuit,-was not prepared physically or intellectually for such an extraordithe people will be getting familiarized with nerv effort. But it was morally impossible to such events until the rancour with which preach the "glorious Gospel of the blessed God," they now regard them will be subdued and to such a crowded congregation of immortal spirits, assembled under such exciting circum-Just now Turkey, in all her interests, and stances, without deep emotion; his heart was Just now Turkey, in all her interests, and the interests of Christianity in Turkey, sufchoicest treasures; physical imbecility was forthe ablest man that Turkey had to lose. For gotten; perspiration streamed down the face of your soul to save. God is now putting many years, and many times, he had occu- the preacher, and a discourse delivered with singular honour upon this important agency on the part of the clergy to influence the pied the most important positions in the Ot- such fervour, fluency, and affectionate feeling elections constitutes a moral pressure which toman Empire, and had ever been conspic- left, we trust, a lasting impression on the minds

After the first service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered. It was a things. In the course of the revival in this time from the presence of the Lord, a season of city, we have seen some of the beautiful sweet, sacred, and hallowed communion. In the things of holiness: the friend leading her a threatened blow, than was exhibited in cliffe, who has been a blessing to Turkey, aternoon a sermon was preached from 2 Chron nificant speech of Count Cavour on this ocsalvation, and let thy saints rejoice in goodness.'

Rev. Mr. Angwin from Aylsford, preached in the evening, and closed the services of the day by a sermon which was listened to with the most rapt attention, and which evidently proa great sermon, and yet there was something great in the simplicity of it. It was a truly Methodist sermon, embodying in it those truths to which we give especial prominence, and de-livered in a manner that recalled the memories The Western Christian Advocate, of Jan- of a Pawson or a Entwisie, or others of the dence in his mind of larger and more potent ed the conduct of this priesthood in other uary 6th, records over 1,300 accessions to same school. Rarely has it been my privilege France, and Belgium, not without strokes uary 13th, about 900; of January 20th, pleasure, and profit. Erudition, deep research, number will reach over 2,000, making a flowers of rhetoric, and bursts of oratory, may mont and in Belgium the struggle is be- the procedure of the ecclesiastics during total in four weeks of 6,000 who have unit- all be well in their place, but after all plain tween the advancing principles of political the Sardinian elections, not failing to acadapted for the pulpit, and most highly honored by the accompanying power of the Holy

John. N. B., for the singing department. This

ing vocal and instrumental music. He very result shows that the hopes were not ground. kindly trained the Choir for the occasion. Such less. The articles offered for sale were a sweet blending of voices, such a melody of such as northern climates do not afford, and music, such a harmonious swell of song, enabled such as would have been of great value in us to catch something of the lotty inspiration of those parts of the world. We had recourse the Christian Poet, as the thrilling strains wafted both at St. George's and at Hamilton to a

We'll crowd thy gates with thankful songs,

A very striking characteristic is this earnestness It was cheering to witness the deep feeling manof the Methodism of Western Cornwallis. Though lifested, but more encouraging still were the to- close of the Bazaar our friends had realized our people are comparatively small in number, kens of Divine favour-the secred unction-the nearly £100 stg. yet many of them are active, energetic, earnest, gift of power -the heavenly influence which at- These efforts they mean to continue a fe persevering, whole-souled men-men who love tended the ministration of the word, and the ad-fears longer, and the debt will be discharged. Christ, who desire the salvation of souls, who are ministration of the ordinances. Doubtless the If this were the case much more than is now above the withering influence of sectarian exclu-feeling uppermost in the minds of the assembled raised would be given towards the Missionsiveness, but who are devotedly attached to the worshippers, was "Surely this is none other than ary and other similar causes." I trust the

ored of God for the spread of Scriptural boliness We trust that this Temple will long remain a not incur such enormous debts in building -who design to lay its foundation strong and centre of light and truth-a birth-place of souls. places of religious worship. While on this -who design to lay its foundation strong and centre of figure and there stand as ambassadors subject of chapel debts permit me to express my satisfaction and delight in learning some fair and goodly superstructure; and we can not for Christ; whether they be of the tribe of Issaout pray: " Establish thou the work of their cher or the tribe of Judah; whether they sound hands: let thy work appear unto the servants the ram's horn, or the silver trumpet, whether mouth-street Chapel St. John, N.B., had no they be Boanerges or Barnabases; whether debt upon it. For this, great praise is due A monument of the Christian enterprise and they be sons of thunder, or sons of consolation : to the late Superintendent of that Circuit, ersevering zeal of our people in the western whether they reveal the lightning terror of Sinai, Rev. J. G. Hennigar, who to my knowledge part of this Circuit, is the Church recently erect- or unveil the sweet attractions of Calvary, that laboured incessantly for nearly two year ed in Berwick, and which, on Sebbath last, was they may ever fervently, faithfully, and fully and often amid great discouragement, towedicated to the public worship of Almighty declare the truth, the whole truth, and nothing ards the accomplishment of that object.

In conclusion we sincerely tender our thanks minds, as though it were merely the result of to all friends who have so nobly assisted us in The Tender Mercies religious ostentation, or designed to advance see. | this undertaking-to the subscribers who bave tarian interest. But those who engaged in this so freely contributed their substance—to the work were actuated by purer principles and executive Committee who have been involved in so much toil and trouble-to G. H. Starr Esq., of Halitax for a beautifully bound Bible ist Church it may still appear in a different and Hymn Book—to Mr. Sharp also for a Bi light; and we are sorry for it. They have ble—to the Ladies—true sisters of charity they erected another House in close vicinity for the are, who have genercusly furnished the Church We trust that all who have been engaged-al who may worship here, will finally hymn the

Cornwallis West, Feb. 2nd.

Revival at Fredericton. (FROM REV. J. BREWSTER.)

God is graciously reviving His work in Fredericton. Upwards of 100 souls have been brought to God. For a long time our congregation has manifested deep seriousness, and in many instances, during the last 6 months, the services of the sanctuary have been seasons of solemn joy. Later experience, however, has led me to wish | Watch-night service and renewal of the Covenant were "times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." About this onsummation implied in the last prayer of the time Mrs. Palmer sent me an account of a great revival she had witnessed in Hamilton, Canada, which had been wrought chiefly by the individual efforts of private members. She urged me to try the experiment, saying, "You will remember there was an accient battle where every own soul, and not only to pray for, but to years 1561 and 1686 alone, there were no labor with, urging the invitation of the Gosclose of one week? It is the individual in most cases the danger was increased by the work that is needed to bring up the piety of perfidy of their sovereigns or their agents, Reports from the Commissioners charged with the Church, and also to win sinners to the saviour. Let me ask, my dear Brother in were always broken. In one instance the Jesus, what do you think might be the result if you should at once(rally all your people 'to the help of the Lord against the the same time; three-fourths of them perish-

mighty ?" &c. &c. &c. I determined at once to "rally my people," and show them their duty. Oa nesday evening (Jan. 6) I preached upon burned or disembowelled whenever they the subject of individual effort to save souls. could be kidnapped. Every possible variety their soul, and used the means for its con- both their isolated and their wholesale marversion. In less that 21 days we saw an ad- tyrdoms. They were smeared with pitch dividual efforts beyond our expectation .series of special services for preaching the top of precipices; they were sawn asun-operation. before the Lord. In these means we have witnessed delightful manifestations of the ploughed into bleeding and dismembered stroying politics, our people have rushed cut out. Here fiendish ingenuity thrust a baptized afresh with the Holy Ghost. The victim; there limbs are chopped off slowly Church has received a mighty impetus to

In this labour for souls we have been assisted by the brethren in our neighbouring Circuits. Brother Brown from Woodstock spent a few days with us, brother Perkins and brother McKeown have labored hard beautiful and appropriate exposition of the 13-16 in prayer and preaching among us. The

Lord reward them In conclusion allow me to urge ference the duty of charging every soldier under his command to mark his man! Let the brother Minister himself, secretly fix upon some one unconverted soul in his congregation, and pray and labour for that one soul as for his own, and what may he see in the course of a few weeks? If this Minis. try of the Laity be fulfilled in every Circultivated mind were made to yield up their encouraged, be roused to duty, ye thousand readers of the Weslevan! of individual effort among the laity. Let the converted wife plead in the might of faith for the conversion of her husband; the husband for his wife; the parent for the child, &c., and we shall see marvellous captive prey to the altar; the sister leading a stricken brother to be healed; the wife rejoicing in the salvation of her husband, &c.

Fredericton, 3rd February, 1858. Bermuda.

We have a letter from the Rev. W. T. CARDY, dated Hamilton, Bermuda, 27th

January, which is as follows: We have just made an effort at St. George's. reducing the heavy debt on our chapel there. Some years ago, it was erected at a cost of £1390 10s. 3d. On my arrival in Bermuda there was a debt of £565 remaining on it. The Rev. R. Duncan took a lively interest in the matter, and organized a "Ladies Chapel Aid Society," whose duty it should be to labor towards the reduction of the chapel-debt. Accordingly, in Dec. 1556, they held a Bazaar for that purpose, when A few ladies wrought incessantly in preparmonth. The weather was very favorable. of persons to the town. It was holiday-time,

our thoughts to another scene: what heart could means that I never saw used elsewhere. viz., to a Grab bag, in which were deposited parcels of small articles to the value of 6d. each, and consequently that amount was charged for each grab. This attracted a vast number who would have purchased

interests of Methodism, as a system highly hon- the house of God and the very gate of heaven." Methodist public will be wiser in future, and subject of chapel debts permit me to express time ago, through the valuable means of the Provincial Wesleyan, that the beautiful Ex-

Roman Church.

We find in the Watchman an extract from the London Quarterly Review thus introduced: "Lord Shaftesbury has claimed for ed the Legislature, with reference to the the Hindus an unrivalled preeminence in and Minerals, Delegates proceeded to England. sensuality and cruelty. Let the following extracts be read, and it may be seen that there is ground to modify that conclusion. The statements are horrible, but so instructive, at the present time especially, that we works have steadily advanced, that nine mile feel bound to give them. The parallel be-tween Hindu refinements in cruelty and traffic, and that the line to Windsor will be ready Popish crusaders is complete:

"Of this territory only about one third now belongs to the Waldenses. On the Dauphiny side, the sword has left but a few Protestants in the most sterile and inaccessible wilds. On the Italian side, they were repeatedly and at last finally, driven from Saluzza: they were gradually forced into Romanism, or else exiled from the valley of Pragel during its possession by the French. The three central valleys only, with the Waldensian half of Perusa, have resisted through all vicissitudes, presenting the extraordinary phenomenon of a little people that has repeatedly withstood armies more numerous than itself, and persecutions s many, that the record will probably never be complete: there were at least thirty-seven. It was their misfortune to belong to an Italian Prince, to a priest-ridden family which ed Divine Providence to bless us, we may conhas turnished more saints for the Romish induce every member of your charge to Calender than any other house of Prince of the Country will not be seriously impaired. take some one soul to pray for as for their or subject in Christendom. Between the

less than sixty-eight enactments made against

them. There were four formal attempts at

inducing them to disarm upon terms which entire population was in the prisons of Piedment, or in the ditches of its fortresses, at ed there, and the remnant was banished With all this, innumerable private auta-de fe Wed. their children torn from them, their Pastors of death was inflicted upon this pe dition of 70 souls! God has blessed our in- and set on fire, their flesh was beaten off with heavy iron chains; they were beaten to death with burning brands; they were Word, and making prayer and supplication | der, impaled, buried alive; fastened down into the furrows of their own fields, and saving power of Jesu's name. The whole masses. Some had their bowels torn congregation has been abundantly blessed, out with blunt instruments; others were that in spite of all the hindrances of blown up by gunpowder introduced into worldly maxims, city fashions, and soul-de- the mouth after their tongues had been through all to the foot of the cross to be cat into the open entrails of a still breathing with a hatchet, and fire applied to stop the carry on the work assigned to her by the bleeding, lest the sufferer should escape too

> deliberately backed out. Fathers marched breasts of women were sliced off; infants were quartered, or dashed against the rocks; young girls roasted alive upon lances; women with child burned alive, others cut open with sabres; the mother and new-born babe thrown into the same fire. A barbarous obscene mutilation of men, and the perpe tration of the last outrage upon women under every imaginable circumstance of atrocity, were the unfailing traditional proeeings of all the armies of the Church: and when wearied with slaughter, they put wick lime into the wounds of the heretics who retained life enough to suffer. 'There is not a rock in the Vaudois valleys that is not a monument of death,' cries Muston: not a meadow but has seen some execution not a village but has had its martyrs.' And es guilty of these fratracides were hounded on by Popes and monks, and taught that they wrought out their salvation When the Waldenses did not perish in the day of blood, and were consigned to the jucial process of the Inquisition, the executioner was only more deliberate and the torture more scientific.

"The aged were burned in their beds ;

others were beaten with the dead bodies of their little ones; women writhed in agony, impaled naked upon posts set up by the wayside, or burnt aloft in this condition like banners; but we will not try to describe those countless horrors. The burning words of Leger, and other eye-witnesses, M. B. Alman, Commissioners, and signed the are in every respect historical work on the subject, as far as modern decency admits. he ancient capital of these Islands, towards It was a people's martyrdom, lust and cruelty rioting without restraint. We have, ourselves, as a nation, recently passed through months of indignation and anguish. The dress, which I hold in my hand, in answer to bare intimation of the atrocious sufferings of our countrymen and countrywomen in India pire, and that his Sovereign has been graciously has been sickening and maddening. Then pleased to remove him to another sphere of exwhat must, it have been to see exactly the same outrage perpetrated upon far more rise. same outrage perpetrated upon far more vicby sales and other means they raised the time, at one time; the scene a space not this Province, we cannot but regret his loss, handsome sum of £100 sterling. This gave them encouragement to persevere. During the past year this object was kept in view. lions, but a remnant less numerous than the cessfal in developing the resources, and advance mutilated dead? As that noble Englishing articles for another Bazaar, which was beld on the 22nd and 23rd of the present man, Morland, told the Duke before his His Excellency has alluded to the unfortunate His Excellency has alluded to the unfortunate held on the 22nd and 23rd of the present man, Morland, told the Duke before his court, if all the tyrants of all ages were mutiny in India, and the awful massacre of which The public Races had taken place the day alive again, they would be ashamed to find the victims; but, Sir, while we have to deplore previous. This had brought a great number they had contrived nothing barbarous or ingentleman is at present engaged here, in teach and everything gave hopes of success. The human in comparison of these things."

Parliamentary Intelligence.

From the Morning Papers.

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House of Assembly. FERRUARY 4:5 18:8

The third Session of the forty first Parliament of the Province of Nova Socia, was this day opened with the usual formalities. At half past two o'clock His Excellency Ser J. Gaspard Le Marchant came down to the Council Chamber The Volunteer Artiflery Company were station of the 62nd Regt, were drawn up at the tont or the Provincial Building, and line

was saluted with 13 guns.

Lyon being commanded, the members of the Commons attended His Excellency in the Council Chamber—where His Excellency was pleased to deliver.

SPEK. U Mr. President, and Honorabic ties

Legislative Council Mr. Speaker, and

Her Majesty having been graciotsky pleased to remove me to another sphere of Execution duty, my official connection with this Provin Right Honorable the Earl of Mulgrave, who i shortly assume the Government of Nova

y the unparaileled atrocities of the mi n India, and the heroic bravery of all glasses of British residents, military and civil, by whose gallantry and endurance, with the blessing o Almighty God, we have every reason to hope he mutiny will be crushed.

To the people of this Province it must be ex ceedingly gratifying to find conspicuous among the many who have highly distinguished themselves one of their own countrymen.

and the Articles of Agreement entered into with the Mining Association, subject to your ratification, will be submitted to

You will learn with pleasure that the Railway

brutality and the all but incredible deeds of Popish crusaders is complete:

During the recess the attention of my Government has been directed to the consideration of the great enterprise of an Inter-Colonial Line.— The papers relating thereto will be laid before

you for your information.

The alteration made in the Tariff at your last session, has enabled me to meet the large ac bonds; yet the disturbed condition of Trade which has unhappily prevailed throughout the Commercial world, will naturally tend to duni nish our resources for the current year; and the increasing burdens connected with our public works render it imperative for the bonor and interest of the Country, that you should exercise great caution and economy in making your an

nual appropriations.

I deeply deplore the distress that the failure of an important branch of the Fisheries ha caused to a portion of the hardy and enterpris tiful harvest with which it has graciously pleas fidently anticipate that the continued prosperity

Your increased liberality in providing for Common School Education, has, I am happy to nform you, given a valuable impulse to that esthe inhabitants in many districts for their sun

the examination of the Public Works, and Accounts of the Expenditure connected therewith, re in course of preparation, and will be laid on the Table at an early day.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly : The Public Accounts, together with the Esimates for the current year, will shortly be place ed before you.

Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Coancil Assembly :

A measure will be submitted for your consideration having in view an alteration in the con-stitution of the Legislative Council, by which the Elective principle may be brought into

Your deliberation will also be invited to other portant subjects by which it is hoped the prosperity of the Province may be promoted. You will require to make increased provision or the completion of that portion of the Hospital for the Insane, now erected, to prepare it for occupation.

The heavy liabilities connected with the in-dispensable progress of our public works, and the inadequacy of the sum voted for the St. Peter's Canal, as exhibited by the report of the Engineer, have compelled me reluctantly to suspend turther expenditure on that service until the whole question shall be reviewed by the Legislasoon. They were tied up to the trees of their own orchards, and the heart and lungs tion its importance demands.

During the six years in which I have had the to their own deaths with the heads of their sons hanging from their shoulders. The public councils of this colony, I have endeavored to direct it to objects that I believe best adapted to advance the welfare of the people. Their devoted loyalty to their sovereign, their

orough appreciation of the value of British Institutions, and the intelligence vinced in carrying out the representative part of them, have rendered my duties easy and agreeable, and will, I am persuaded, greatly facilitate those that will devolve upon my succes-

Whilst addressing you from the place for the last time, I recall with pleasure and gratitude the unvarying harmony which in every stage of my Government has subsisted between my constitutional advisers and myself, the earnest cooperation which I have experienced from both branches of the Legislature, and the kindly personal feeling which has invariably been shown to

me by all classes of the community.

Wherever my future destiny may be cast, I shall always regard with the deepest interest everything that may affect the progress, in material wealth and social happiness, of the inhabitants of Nova Scotia, amongst whom I have spent o many happy years.

The members baving returned to the Assem ly room, the bon, the Speaker read the Speech

The hon, the Speaker announced that during the recess he had received the resignation of A. Witman, and Stephen Thorne, Equ., of their

The Hon. Provincial Secretary laid upon the table the returns of the write for the Township Mr. T. D. Ruggles having duly attended at

Mr. Ryder asked leave to present a Bill to regulate the currency. Leave was granted and the Bill was read a first time.

Mr. McFarlane said—I rise to move the Ad-

His Excellency's Speech. His excellency has informed us that his term of office is about to exand consolitary to learn that by the indomitable prowess of British arms, there is is every proc-

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eral's motion that the main question be put.

For—Brown, Bill, McLearn, Bourneuf, Hyde,

5th. Of the names and offices of the Public Canadian Decimal Coinage—We are ning at 7, the Rev. JAMES ENGLAND.

Annand, Davidson-20. The House then divided on Hon. Mr. Young's

with which you have been pleased to open the Fuller, McLellan, Parker, Chirman, Robertson, Geldert, Chambers, Hon. Mr. Young, Locke, Other petitions were We are gratified to learn that Her Majesty, in depriving this Colony of your valuable services, has been graciously pleased to mark her sense of McDonald, Archibald, Davidson—22. your administrative abilities, by promoting you to the important Government of Malta.

In common with yourself we sincerely hope In common with yourself we shad upon that, through the blessing of the Almighty upon of British forces, the Financial Secretary, Attorney General, Hon. C. J. Campbell, Ryder, Smith, Solicitor General, Robicheau, Hon. Mr. McKinnon—23. the indomitable power of British forces, the mutiny in India may be speedily extinguished.

The unequalled bravery manifested by British The remaining clauses of the address then Domestic.

forces of every class will be contemplated by all ed nem con. Nova Scotians with especial pride, in conse Hon. Attorney General moved that Mr. Ryder The articles of agreement entered into by

Delegates from this Province with the Mining Association, will receive our attentive consider Association, with techniques of the considerability and the Railway works, in which interests so important are involved, are involved, are considerably advanced, and facilities for traffic are thereby extended.

Committees as follows: Hon. Attorney General, Financial Secretary, McLearn, Esson, and Archibald.

The House adjourned to meet at 11 o'clock to present the address to His Excellency.

SATURDAY, February 6.

alteration in the Tariff has met our expectations—yet in view of the prospects of diminished resources, we shall endeavour to regulate our apty, in order that our credit at home and abroad While we deeply deplore the partial failure of

the favor that has been vouchsated in blessing us and introduced a bill for the settlement of the It affords us much pleasure to know that the increased appropriation for Common Schools has resulted so beneficially, and that corresponding

> question at the present time, in consequence of financial considerations; it left the second to the consideration of the Provinces themselves, that of Emigration, was not mentioned in the re-

ention, was experienced on that.

means for such objects, commensurate with Can-ada and New Brunswick; nor did it present atada and New Brunswick; nor did it present at- Esquire, whom the Legislative grant of last tractions like those of the Western States, to ag- Session enabled the Directors to bring out from

the Mines and Minerals question. Mr. McLellan laid on the table a resolution, by way of notice, relative to vote by ballot. Satur-

may ever enjoy all possible prosperity and haping Committees took place in the morning. on a petition was presented

> steamships by means of the screw. FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. Hon Financial Secretary by command laid on the table of the House the following papers: First, a return of the exports and imports of the Province of Nova Scotia for the period end-

He explained that for the purpose of bringing these returns at an early period before the House, was ordered that the Post Master General be his present statement only comprehended the instructed to pursue the same system with respect to the franking of letter was adopted at spect to the franking of letter was adopted at strength that in about a week the at present. He stated that in about a week the The House then adjourned until 12 o'clock returns of the other quarter would be prepared, which would complete the year. He complained that from the want of sufficient

remuneration to the outpost collectors, it was impossible to obtain accurate and regular returns from them. The House sat at 12 o'clock, and after reading the Journals, adjourned until 3 o'clock. At No. 2-Abstract of the duties collected on va-

ious articles for the year ending 81st Dec., 1857. No. 3-Comparative statement, exhibiting the for the years 1856 and 1857.

the revenue of the Province for the past year. The Hon. gentleman explained in detail these members, however, to beware that they were not misled by this apparent surplus, as the increased measure to apply the Elective principle to the Legislative Council, acted inconsistently in apthe railroad, would require all the available re-

No. 5—Comparative statement of light duties.
The Receiver General's accounts (the house and deman stated) would be presented on

The foregoing papers were referred to co

Council of the Hon. Alfred Whitman and the affairs of the country were not in a very bad forth by the Church of Scotland to Cape Breton, of these appointments, as it violates the princi- 000, a year interest on the Railroad, out of a ples acted on of late years, by conferring on the revenue of £150,000, was sufficient of itself to thereby giving that County an undue adthan he did, the reduction of the Road Grant vantage, is an injustice to several of the other Counties which have no resident member to reside for the loss of the revenue, and he trusted Which was seconded by Benjamin Wier, Esq. The Hon. Attorney General regretted that credit of the Province.

of the complimentary answer to the Governor's speech just as he was about to leave the Pro-Hon. Attorney General thought these remarks since, which he thought would not be treating

were before the House. Mr. Tobin asked leave to intoduce a Bill to provide for registry of warrants to confess judg ments, and of conveyances of personal property -which was read by the Clerk.

of the charges he had brought against Some conversation respecting a Bankrupt law ensued. The Hon. Attorney General intima Hon. Mr. Young disclaimed any idea of disthat some improvement in the insolvent debto courtesy to the Lieutenant Gevernor, but be law would be proposed, which would probably could not see the force of the Attorney General's remedy some of the present defects. remarks in favor of delaying his motion, and he therefore declined to acquiesce in his suggestion.

Hon. Mr. Young asked for information from the Government on the following points: Hon. Mr. Howe spoke in complimentary terms of Sir Gaspard LeMarchant's administration, and Returns from the Executive Government require ed as follows-

1st. Of the time and eircumstances of the appointment of the Hon. Mr Whitman and the Hon. Mr. Dickey to the Legislative Council.

For—Brown, Bill, McLearn, Bourneut, Hyde, the names and offices of the Public officers, and I feel confident when these questions come before us, this House will deal with them as their importance demands. I may, Sir, in conclusion reiterate that I have much pleasure in moving the adoption of this answer to His Excellency's Spheech; and as it is the state of the Peace, if the Peace, the Peace, if the Peace, if the Peace, if the Peace, if the Peac

WESLEYAN CONFERENCE. Hon. J. Campbell asked leave to introduce a

Other petitions were presented and the House

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

regret that we call the atttention of our numeranother column, on the subject of Acadia Colege; the financial concerns of which appear to be in a most unsatisfactary state, and its sources of revenue so seriously impaired, as to threaten greatly to retard and cripple its efficiency, if not very shortly to bring it to a dead stand. We hear that one of the Professors has already been lion against the government of the Hudson's Bay compelled to tender his resignation owing to this unfortunate state of affairs, and it is most evident that unless some immediate and vigorous effort shall be made to meet the emergency, the most serious apprehensions must be entertained for its continued operations. We will not suffer for its continued operations. We will not suffer ourselves to believe that an Institution, so long Newfoundland. o'clock. On returning the Flourist and so strongly interwoven with the affections of the Denomination in these Provinces—the child of so many gracious providences, the object of the One many gracious providences, the object of the Srd inst. The commercial instead is quarter is not by any means so cheering as this quarter is not by any means to have overwhole Baptist community to rescue it from present danger, and place it upon a firm and permanent basis. It is no time, on such an occasion, for any one, who at all values the blessings of enlightened education, or of genuine religious

Thousand Pounds, sterling, being the second mousand which he has given within a few years, onsideration of the Provinces themselves.

The Atty. General stated that another topic, be to record a similar donation, from some of the many who could afford to give it, to our rising port, because no encouragement, or scarcely any | Institution of the same character, which we are happy to hear is rapidly growing in importance

be greatly enlarged this Session, after the House what has been done, and what is required.

tion thankfully acknowledge the receipt of Blan- Mr. Giddings proposed resolutions against the kets from Messrs. Mignowitz & Co., value 12s. 6d., which they have kindly presented .- Journal.

Union of the Colonies.-The Journal says:—We presume the whole subject will come up before the House, when that part of His Excellency's speech relative to our Intercolonial Railway comes up for discussion. If there is one sunny spot to be found, on which all parties can andidly meet and unite their energies, we take t that it is this, of the Union of the B. N. A. Colonies in one Contederation. Howe, Young, and Johnston, have already delivered masterly is always adding to the force of the arguments which were then used by those able statesmen, in support of this grand object following extract from the remarks g extract from the remarks of the Sun, in the justice of which all will concur.

hear of some Nova Scotian or Newbrunswicker winning distinction abroad, while every day we being caught in the arms of the fire see Mr. Johnston himself, with his gray locks floating in the air, working for his bread amidst the stifling atmosphere of a Colonial Court House, in front of which his life has been exhausted, while some Lord's son, or Member of Parliament's teachers acted with the greatest firmness, rebrother, without a tithe of his talent, or a twen-maining in their rooms till all the children were

very unlikely. That they should, occasionally, ceed seven. The school-house was nearly new, make a convulsive effort to open a wider field and was considered the most perfect and for themselves, should surprise nobody; and that thorough-built of any in the city. who could not be expected to vote in favor of the proposed change—which would have the effect of unseating themselves just after their appointment. The principal objection the Hon. Gentleman unred was the inequality of the rest.

Sources of the Province, and he therefore recommended additional economy in the grants for the public service;—the Road grant would have to be reduced at least one half.

No. 5—Comparative statement of light duties.

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The principal objection the Hon. department now are five offices. How long these shall remain will probably depend upon the mode in which this patronage is dispensed.

DEATH OF THE REV. ALEXANDER FAR-Hon. Mr. Young regretted to hear from these coounts that it was proposed to reduce the Road this life on Monday the 25th January. He was should it be approved of by a majority of this House will be greatly embarrassed by the recent the interests of the country.

House will be greatly embarrassed by the recent the interests of the country. termination of the disease.

and if we remember rightly he has been there for about thirty years. His labours during all this time were incessant and, there is reason to hope, much blessed of God to the conversion of sinners and the upbuilding of saints - Witness.

New Brunswick. GOLD FEVER .- A report has been current in

the city for the last few days that a rich gold field because the House was not in full possession of all the facts connected with the appointments would have the effect of obstructing the passage of the couplimentary appointments would provide for the additional expenditure of the couplimentary appointments. The increase of Tariff last year, it was understood, would provide for the additional expenditure of the couplimentary appointments and the city for the last lew days that a red gold left has been discovered about nine miles up the River. The result is that hundreds are daily rushing to the place in quest of the precious metal. A would provide for the additional expenditure of the couplimentary appointments are the gold left of the province. yesterday says that he met upwards of 300 people within a few miles of the city on their way to the Diggins, carrying provisions, and prepared with all needful implements for action. It is said men are coming in droves from other sections of We have made enquiries of a number of per-

sons, and we frankly confess that our impression, is from all we hear, it is a perfect hoax from first to last. It is just possible that the "golden age" fo New Brunswick has come, that the cry of " hard times" is to be heard no more, and that hence-forth all the people are to luxuriate in boundless

wealth. Such is the possibility—the probabilities are all on the other side.—Chris. Visitor. REV. J. R. NARRAWAY, A. M .- This gentleman commenced his series of Temperance Lectures last evening in the Hall of the Machanics' Institute. The Hall was well filled. the lecturer took for the subject of this pre-liminary lecture "The Drunkard," following

Smith, Wade—25.

Against—Esson, Webster, Fuller, Bailey, Wier,
Robertson, Parker, Chipman, Geldert, Hon. Mr.
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Col Coinage has been at times talked of-since Mr. ARRIVAL OF THE "ARABIA" AT NEW YORK. Hincks abortive attempt of 1850 to establish a Mint in Canada. We believe the public may now be positively assured they are about to receive it at last.—Montreal Gazette.

the despatch of business on the 25th proximo.

The policy of the Premier with respect to the three Ministers who are yet without seats in Parliament has not yet been made public, and the newspapeers are busy discussing his probable.

No important intelligence from India.

Lord Elgin had allowed the Emperor of China ten days for the consideration of his ultimatum, at the end of which time, if an untavourable of the probable of elections, with their probable effects on parties.

city in America from the recent crisis. It is said that the Queen has named Ottawa

lion against the government of the Hudson's Bay Company has broken out in the Red River coun-The immediate occasion of the outbreak was the imprisonment of a trader by the Com

Writ for the County of Cape Breton, and the attendance of the member elect, were summoned. Mr. Caldwell took the oath as member for said County.

The Attorney General proposed the usual County of the Money General and introduced a bill for the settlement of the same.

The Atty. General also laid on the table documents concerning an Inter-Colonial Rail Road, and Union of the Colonies.

Hon Mr. Howe bore testimony to the care and the Mr. Howe bore testimony to the care and the colonial Rail Road, and the colonial Rail Road, and Union of the Colonial Rail A NOBLE Example.—Alexander Cowan, Esquire, of Edinburg, has lately pesented to the Dear and Dumb Institution of that City One in the chest.—Chronicle.

United States.

CONGRESS,-The past week has demonstrated the ability and general ingenuity of the present Congress to kill time. A very general desire is happy to hear is rapidly growing in importance and usefulness, and only requires moge ample on before anything else; but the demands of a manufactural pursuits.

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Thursday was moved for the consideration of distant parts of this Province, whose aggregate be Minerals question.

New Brunswick and Cape Breton, and from denominated; another for a committee to investigate allegations to the effect that \$87,000 to the first parts of this Province, whose aggregate allegations to the effect that \$87,000 to the first parts of this Province, whose aggregate allegations to the effect that \$87,000 to the first parts of this Province, whose aggregate allegations to the effect that \$87,000 to the first parts of this Province, whose aggregate allegations to the effect that \$87,000 to the first parts of this Province, whose aggregate allegations to the effect that \$87,000 to the first parts of this Province, whose aggregate allegations to the effect that \$87,000 to the first parts of this Province, whose aggregate allegations to the effect that \$87,000 to the first parts of this Province, whose aggregate allegations to the effect that \$87,000 to the first parts of this Province, whose aggregate allegations to the effect that \$87,000 to the first parts of this Province, whose aggregate allegations to the effect that \$87,000 to the first parts of this Province, whose aggregate allegations to the effect that \$87,000 to the first parts of the parts of the first parts of the pa expenses, supposing them to have been sent abroad, would have been more than £600 a Mr. McLellan laid on the table a resolution, by abroad, would have been more than £600 a lyanger on the public grant by which the day was named for its consideration.

The House adjourned to 12 o'clock on Monday. The House adjourned to 12 o'clock shall learn from the Report of the Directors resolutions to authorize the President to negotiate what has been done, and what is required.

The Directors of the Deaf and Dumb Institu
for the acquisition of Canada, Nova Scotia, credit for this superior specimen of printing. Dred Scott op

the reception of the above resolutions.

An interesting discussion sprung up in the Se nate on the joint resolution authorizing the President to present a medal, with devices, to Com. Paulding, for arresting filibuster Walker; more is coming on the same subject. It will be from the above that Congress is waiting on Kansas and other questions, which bear a sectional aspect .- Pittsburg Advocate, Jan 26. Between two and three o'clock, on the after-

noon of January 19th, a fire originated in the speeches on the subject, and the progress of years large public school at the corner of Concord and Navy streets, Brooklyn, New York, in which there were five hundred chidren. A most ago nizing scene took place. The teachers in one of the rooms, in consequence of the increased heat not knowing the cause, threw up the windows If Union would give strength, division ensures weakness. Responsible Government has done much for all the Provinces, but there is much more to be done. We shall be mere Colonists till that much has been achieved. Every day we hear of some Nova Scotian or Newbranewicker. Many exaggerated reports are in circula reign over him, in his own country.

tion in relation to the number of children killed
That such men should feel this position is not and injured; but it is believed the deaddo not ex-- Western Chris. Advocate.

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our invalid readers an invaluable service if we can induce them to get a bottle of Dr. Sanford's Norden 5s., Mrs. P. McLaren 5., Martin Invigorator, and take it, for we know from personal State, new sub., 5s. in adv.—we cannot furlies for general debility, and consequent inactiv bodily powers ever before used. Its action is s periect and complete as to give relief the first time taken, and if it does to others as it has to us, hall

REOPENING

The above Church will be reopened for Divine In the morning the Rev. C. CHURCHILL.

Latest by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, 8th Feb., 1858. The Steamship Arabia, from Liverpool, Saturday, Jan. 23d, arrived at this port last night, Beef, Prime Ca.

newspapeers are busy discussing his probable answer be received, hostile measures would be course, and the results of the Upper Canada resumed. The Duke of Devonshire is dead It is now ascertained that one hundred and

ACADIA COLLEGE.—It is with the greatest good deal of interest, though nothing can even good deal of interest, though nothing can even good deal of interest, though nothing can even the good deal of interest, though nothing can even good deal of interest, though nothing can even the greatest to be guessed yet of the results.

Recently published statistics show that Mondand real has suffered less than any other commercial interest to the subject of Acadia College.

The French Minister has requested the British and continued in the results. tish Government to expel certain suspicious political rufugees.

The all important topic of the British and con-

tinental Press is the approaching marriage of the Princess Royal with Prince Frederick William of Prussia, which would take place on the 25th.
London Money Market becoming easier.—
Bullion increased largely. Consols quoted at Sugar has advanced 6d to 1s per cwt.

Coffre—2s to 3s higher.
Fair Congou quoted at 1s 10½.
Breadstuffs dull and unchanged. Provisions firm.

Book Notices.

"THE SAINT AND HIS SAVIOUR," from Spurgeon's pen, will doubtless have a rapid sale. We have received a copy from the enterprising ported, and the Banks were screwing up. The Legislature has been opened by his Excellency Sir A. Bannerman with a speech extending over two closely printed columns of one of the local two closely printed columns of one of the local of the closely printed columns of Office, as may Mr. Spurgeon's FAST-DAY SER- Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up

> BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for January has been received from Mr. Fuller, of the American Cheree,

We are also in receipt of the "SCHOOL MONTHLY," published by Epes Sargent, Esq., Butter, fresh and of the " STUDENT and SCHOOLMATE," pub- Veal, lished by James Robinson & Co., Boston, with Potatoes, per bushed which is now incorporated FORRESTER'S BOY'S AND GIRL'S MAGAZINE, so often recommended in our columns

Young Men's Christian Association.

esting one on "the Law and the Love of Unity" -was delivered on Friday evening last by Robt

a pleasure to refresh one's recollection of the lecturer's statements, glancing over the smooth surface of fine paper impressed by clear and beautiful type. The Wesleyan Office must have The HARMONIC SOCIETY gave a Concert of

Sacred Music, on Tuesday evening last. We or mud, if clear water constantly flows through acknowledge the courtesy of a ticket of admission, of which however it was not in our power to avail ourselves. Much superior Musical talent is found in Halifax, and it is pleasing to see the disposition evinced to minister by it to the enjoyment of the great body of citizens. There wil els regular, will in a reasonable time be a series of these Sacred Concerts through the

Extract of a private letter, dated Boston, Jan. 27th. 1858.

"You will be glad to learn, that as a mark of respect to the bravery of General Havelock, the news of whose death has just reached us, all the flags on the shipping in New York and at the Hotels, were worn at half mast yesterday, and the example is to be followed here to-day. So much for international courtesy and good feeling. The weather is just like summer."-Nfld. Cour.

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MAITLAND, -In the month of March, at such time as the Superintendent may deem most suitable. Deputation—Messrs. Hart and Winter-

By order of the Halifax District Meeting. ARTHUR MCNUTT, Chairman.

Commercial.

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WHY WILL YOU DELAY? - Why will you ne glect that disease which is taking such deep root, and which gives you warning by that backing ough, that you are fast ripening for eternity why encourage that pain in the side, the raising of blood, those night sweats, or that difficult breathing, which silently whisper in you ear that something must be done to save you from the grave of the consumptive? Why act so carelessly by permitting that disease to destroy your health, and hasten you to the tomb from whence no traveler ever yet returned. SILENCE THAL DREADFUL COUGH !- Or death saved.

Clerk of Market.

must carry you to your silent grave. Why delay while there is yet hope? Consumption is caused by impure humors of the blood being deposited in the cells of the lungs. Hence, the lungs are like a spring of water, when rolled up by the dirt result. From two to four Pills taken every night or every other night, or enough to keep the bow corrupt matter, and drive out disease of every description, quicker and in a milder way than any other Pills. Feb. 4, 4w.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM INDIA .- Mesers. Perty Davis & Son :- I am happy to be able to add that your medicine is getting more and more into note, and consequently the demand for it is in-creasing. The sales at my various Sab Agencies are very satisfactory, especially in Maulmain and Dinnapore; in fact, wherever European Regiments are located the sales are extensive. arty in Agia was sent for a supply for his perional use and that of his friends, says the demand or it is great, and recommends the appointment (an Agent there. Mr. Toone, of Barrackpore, writes under date

Mr. Toone, of Barracapore, writes under date of 20th October; "This will certify that my son, 19 years of ago. was taken suddenly ill in the night, with a severe pain in the stomach, followed by Cholera. He found no relief until I gave him teaspoonful of the Pain Killer, diluted with self 15s., John Roberts 25s.; with thanks), warm water; but after the expiration of a few moments he brought it up, when I repeated the dose, which partially relieved him. I followed it with a third dose, when he fell asleep, and on waking next morning he was quite fresh. I con-sider it a most valuable medicine to be always at

TO THE MILESON. - Prof. Wood, of St. Louis, has, after years of deep study and untiring re search, succeeded in presenting to the public an-article superior to any now in use, and indeed it truly a wonderful discovery - we advert to his Hair Restorative; the only article that has been completely successful in cheating age of his gray ocks, removing dandruff, itching, scrofula, &c t restores gray headed to more than the original county; adds new lustre to locks already luxuriant: having the effect on coarse, harsh hair to render it glossy and wavy; fastens permanently hair that is loose or falling, and many other quali s which will become known as soon as used. The pride of mankind is singularly developed in the keeping and arrangement of the hair; persaps from the fact that it is the only portion of he human body that we can train in any way we hoose; how important then, having this portion eft to our care, that we should use all the means cience has placed in our hands to render it beauful and permadent. If you would have beautihair, glossy hair, hair with its natural colo legantly preserved to extreme old age, don't all to purchase Wood's Hair Restorative.— Daily lows State Gazette. Feb. 11, 2w. the London Times remarks :- " A Cathartic

ill manufactured by 'an American chemist' (Dr. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Lass) has cured the Shah, fa Liver Complaint that threatened his life his simple fact, as might be expected renders the Americana immensely popular here, while we English are overlooked. Doubtless our own and thus it is in everything : we do the hen the mousing Americans put their mark on and take the reward. Dr. Ayer is i dolized by the Court and its retainers here, which will doubtless be reflected to him on a gold snuff box, or diamond hilted sword, while not the name even of Davy, Christoson or Brodie—the great lights by which he shines, is known." [New York Sunday Paper.] York Sunday Paper.] WOODLAND CREAM-A Pomade for b canti lying the Hair—highly perfuned, superior to any prench article imported, and for half the price. For dressing Ladies Hair it has no equal, giving

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Marriages,

By the Rev. C. Lockhart, on the 25th of Jany., at North East Harbour, Mr. James H. King, to Miss Eliza J. Greenwood.

By the same, on the 31st of Jany., at Upper Port La Tour, Mr. Levi N. Snow, to Miss Abigail S. Snow.

By the same, on the 2nd of Feb., at Red Heed. Co. of Shelburne, Mr. Thomas D. Perry, to Miss Charling A. Penry.

lotte A. Perry.

By the Rev. Thomas Angwin, on the 31st of Decr., at the house of the Bride's father, Mr. John Wesley Ray, to Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr. Ward Neely, Wilmot Springs.

By the same, at Aylesford, Jan. 20th, Mr. John Maitland Turber, to Margaret, daughter of Mr. Robert Collins, of Berwick, Cornwallis.

By the same, Jan. 28, Mr. John Wesley Pitcher, to Regima Victoria Strange, both of Morris Town. At Cornwallis, on the seals of The Strange of the St

At Cornwalls, on the 28th of Jany, by Rev James Taylor, Mr. Arthur Leander Lockwood, of Annapolis, to Miss Annie Sophia, daughter of the late Mr. Jas. Lockwood. to hiss Annual Lockwood.

At the residence of the bride's father, Jan. 15th, by the Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. Henry Cove, to Miss Elizabern, daughter of Mr. Richard Black, all of Claremount, Co. Cumberland.

Outlands, to MARGARET, eldest daughter of George

On the 5th inst., MARGARETTA, fourth daughter of the late Capt. C. Schmidt.

ARRIVED.

FRIDAY, February 6,

THURSDAY, February 4 Steamer Delts, Hunter, 8t Thomas and Berunda Brigta Ornate, Fenton, Kingston, Jam. Ceylon, Crowell, New York. Schr British Queen, Fortune Bay.

Schrs Emery, King, Fortune Bay. SATURDAY, February 6.
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Hon. Mr. Howe took part.

The House then divided on the Attorney Genwho have been so appointed, distinguishing the different Counties.

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last which we shall have the pleasure of address-

THE ADDRESS.

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We shall be glad to learn the result of the re-

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It is very satisfactory to be assured that the

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with the best interests of the country as public

Our careful attention will be given to the Re-

ports of the Commissioners who have been engaged in examining of our public works and ac-

The public accounts and estimates for the cur

We will bestow the most careful attention t

the measure by which it is proposed to alter the constitution of the begislative Council, and any

the measure by which it is proposed to after the constitution of the segislative Council, and any other Bills that an are brought before us, having the good of the townine in view.

The important subject to the Hospital for the Insane, and the St. it is a Canal will not be lost sight of in the present session, by the representative of the research

The kind and flattering manner in which you

Excellency has been pleased to express yoursel in aking leave of this Province is warmly appre

Anxious as you have shown yourself to pro

mote the prosperity of the country, it was but due to your Excellency that in a colony enjoying

cordial support and co-operation to which you were thus justly entitled.

We beg to asure you in parting that the warm and generous emotions with which you are ani

piness of Lady Le Marchant and your interest-

had the pleasure of making her acquaintance.

The answer was seconded by Mr. Moses.

g family, endeared, as she is, to all who have

On motion of the Hon. the Financial Sect

tary, the further consideration of the Address

FRANKING PRIVILEGE.

On motion of the Hon. Attorney General, it

Daily Summary

which hour the House resumed, and the answer

to the address was read by the Clerk and passed

clause by clause until he arrived at the claus

relative to the proposed change in the constitu

Hon. Mr. Young rose and remarked upon the

absence of all new topics, with a single excep-tion, in the answer to the address just read, and

then proceeded at some length to animadvert on

se conduct of the Government in the recent

ing that the Executive although they intimated

Legislative Council, acted inconsistently in appointing two of their favorites to the vacancie

entleman urged was the inequality of the rep-

He concluded by moving the following

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amendment to the twelfth paragraph of the an-

"But we feel that the passage of that measur

appointment to the vacant Seats in the Legislation

and thereby giving that County an undue ad-

Present their rights and interests at the board."

him in a proper manner, and be therefore sug-

gested that the Hon. gentleman should withdraw

his motion at present, and renew it after the pas-

sage of the answer to the address, in the shape of

a resolution, when he assured the Hon. gentle-

denied any desire on his part to do any thing

which would have the slightest appearance of

being uncourteous to him-but he thought that

as His Excellency would not leave the Province

cuss the matter before then

until next week, there was plenty of time to dis-

The Hon. Attorney General replied, and re-

man, he would not shrink from the fullest inves

Hon. Attorney General regretted that notion had been made at this time, first

in the address their intention of bringing in a

ion of the Legislative Council, when-

FRIDAY, Febuary 5, 1858.

was postponed until to-morrow.

representative institutions you should receive th

counts of the expenditure upon them.

rent year will receive our best attention.

continue as heretofore unimpaired.

by a native of this Province.

May it Please your Excellency,-

present session of the Legislature

ing to him, I trust it will be received with that

orable Gentlemen of the ntlemen of the House of

ee will be forever marked

is Province it must be ex-

proceeded to England, Agreement entered into ociation, subject to your

to Windsor will be ready to the consideration of ereto will be laid before

he distress that the failure

aration, and will be laid on

Honorable Gentlemen of the

which it is hoped the prosmake increased provision that portion of the Hospi-

m voted for the St. Peter's y the report of the Engion that service until the be reviewed by the Legislaars in which I have had the

intelligence they have out the representative part ered my duties easy and ill devolve upon my succesyou from this place for the th pleasure and gratitude ony which in every stage of

ure destiny may be cast, I with the deepest interest affect the progress, in maial happiness, of the inhabi-

Speaker read the Speech ker announced that during sived the resignation of A.

missioners, and signed the

be awful massacre of which while we have to deplore

k Line are now open for

ommissioners charged with Public Works, and Actiture connected therewith.

ubmitted for your consi-

ness of presiding over the

amongst whom I have spent g returned to the Assem-

he writs for the Township

annot but regret his loss,

We thank your excellency for the Speech amendment. For-Esson, Hyde, Webster, Bailey, Munro, bill to amend the act incorporating the Wesleyan

Against—Wade, Hon C. Campbell, Bill, Bourneuf, McLearn. Tobin, Churchill, White, Ruggles, Martell, Henry, Bent, McFarlane, Moses,

e appointed Chairman of the Committee of Bills in the place of Mr. Thorne-passed unani-Hon. Attorney General suggested that a Revising Committee be appointed to select the other Committees as follows: Hon. Attorney General,

The House waited on his Excellency with the Address in answer to the speech, at half-past 12 o'clock. On returning the House adjourned to

the fisheries, and the consequent distress that must be occasioned to the industrious fishermen, Committees. The lists were laid on the table. The Attorney General laid on the table, the report of the delegates on Mines and Minerals, we desire to acknowledge with gratitude to God,

> skill evinced by the delegates. The papers, in substance, stated disinclination of the Imperial Government to take up the former

agricultural pursuits.

Hon Mr. Young remarked, that those wishing to emigrate sought carefully the places which offered most promise; and stated that Nova See that the support them. For such as these, the contributions of the benevolent are necessary.

We understand that already there are more than it wenty pupils connected with the School of subjects, make up the routine of Congressional

mated are not less sincerely reciprocated by our-selves, and that our earnest desire is that you erals, and some trifling alterations in the Stand-We would do injustice to our feelings did we John Patch, Yarmouth, who claims too be the not add our best wishes for the health and hap-

ing 30th of Sept., 1857.

ncrease and decrease of the different articles, No. 4—Comparative statement of articles imported into the Province during the years 1856 and 1857, which would show the actual state of with no prize before him but a seat on the bench, were burned. Several other children were bad accounts, a report of which will appear in its proper place. The increase of the revenue, he stated, was about £21,000. He warned the

Financial Secy. explained that the financial

premature, until the reports and papers on the subject of the Railroad and other public works

The Hon. Attorney General replied, and reetted that in consequence of the hon. mover of a superintendent of the work ing department of a superintendent declining to adopt his suggestion,

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peet of the mutiny being speedily quelled. To once that the original question be put, for the pride and satisfaction to know that among the pride and satisfaction to know that among the bravest of those to whose keeping the maintenbravest of the House.

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Parliament has been summoned to meet for bringing one week's later news.

The preliminary investigations into the cotested elections are now going on, and excite a fifty persons were more or less injured in the re-

The sixth lecture of the course-a very inter committee to investigate the Fort Snelling Miller, Esquire. The next lecture will be on riculturists. He explained some peculiarities of Sectional last summer — There are pupils from the question.

New Brunswick and Cape Breton, and from New Brunswick and Cape Breton, and the Cape Breton, a The excellent lecture on India by the Rev. C. Churchill, has been published. It is

Rev. J. Buckley (20s. for P.W .- for Robt. Ward 10s., James Sproul 10s.; 2 new sub.), Rev. A. M. DesBrisay (shall be ordered forthwith and sent on arr.), G. P. Disosway Esq. (such are always welcome and earnest- hand." I remain, yours, &c., J. L. CARRAU the question of a Union of the Provinces should stories high, and covered a large extent of the making rapid advances, year by year, does ground. The fire commenced immediately after by desired), Rev. W. T. Cardy (shall be ground. The fire commenced inhabitation was two o'clock, and at sunset the destruction was complete, the walls being level with the ground sub., 20s. for P.W.—for Miss Copp 5s., R. Jackson 5s., J. Cushman 5s., R. McNamara 5s.), Rev. R. E. Crane (5s. for P.W. for Saml. Burris), Rev. J. McMurray (3 new subs., 20s. in adv. for P.W.—for Jos. Crowe sumption or wasting of the flesh without any apparent cause, are manifestations of disease that puzzle the faculty. The tonics and the aperients Stewart 5s.; we cannot supply all the back the established pharmacopæia do not reach Nos.), R. W. Longley Esq. (105s. for PW. them, and all the mineral preparations hasten the progress of decay. In such cases the reproductive power of the blood is gone. The waste of Parker 10s., David Bent 10s., Wm. Wheelnature goes on, and the sickly and diluted fluid ock 10s., Abel. Wheelock 10s., Del. Harris which circutates through the venos system can- 10s., Wm. Clark 10s., Capt. Jno. Bath 10s., Geo. Fellows 10s., W. Felch 5s.), Rev. W. Temple (leaves here every Thursday with dered nutritive by their effect upon its alements and upon the organs that eliminate them, and strength soon returns to the muscles, roundness to the frame, and bloom and fullness to the emaster of the frame, and bloom and fullness to the emaster of the frame, and bloom and fullness to the emaster of the frame, and bloom and fullness to the emaster of the frame, and bloom and fullness to the emaster of the frame, and bloom and fullness to the emaster of the frame, and bloom and fullness to the emaster of the frame, and bloom and fullness to the emaster of the frame, and bloom and fullness to the emaster of the frame, and bloom and fullness to the emaster of the frame, and bloom and fullness to the emaster of the frame, and the frame of Dove (Books will be ord. and sent as soon as recd .- some of the H.B.'s by next stmr. WISTAR's BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY .- From if possible), Musquodoboit (15s. for P.W .-Ex-Alderman Perkins - Boston, Feb. 3, 1853.— for J. Naufts 5s., H. Henritcy 10s.), Yar-Dr. S. W. Fowle. Dear Sir - For several days mouth (Nath. Moses 10s. for P.W.), W. A. Fulner Esq.; Rev. J. Allison (shall be real been successful and successful accompanied by a very sore throat and sick sent in time), Rev. J. Allison (shall be sent in time), Rev. Thomas Angwin (new headache, which completely incapacitated me for I had taken but a small portion of a sub. - apply to Chairman for Tickets), business I had taken but a small portion of a sub. — apply to Change P.W., for Wm. bottle of the Balsam, when I experienced immediate relief. My cough was broken up at Fisher 10s., Everett Morse 5s., Moses Proceedings of the Market Morse 10s., Everett Morse 10s. Brown 5s. When any wish to disconpressure which had become so painful. I attri-bute this entirely to the good effects of your Wild tinue see that they pay up arrears), Rev. J. Taylor (new sub., name not sent before-20s. for P.W., 15s. for Eben Kinsman, 5s. for Jas. Hardwick), Capt. R. O'Brien (5s. for P.W.), Rev. C. Lockhart (7s. 6d. for Early Days, 2s. 6d. on Bk. acc., 90s. for P. W., for John Coffin 10s., Wm. Patterson THERE IS A LIVER INVIGORATOR FOR all who 40s., Josiah P. Doane 10s., David Swain are troubled with any of those disagreeable com-plaints, such as Jaundice, Dyspepsia or Liver Diseases of any kind. We feel that we are doing son 10s., Elisha Attwood 5s., Martin Thomas 10s., Isaac Snow 5s., Abraham Van Norden 5s., Mrs. P. McLaren 5., Martin

A Favorite Remedy - We believe that n

nish all back Nos. of this year.

mount. Co. Cumberland.

By the same, at the residences of J. G. Purdy, Esq.,
Westchester, Co. Cumberland, Mr. Robert Campskill,
of Poton, to Miss Saram Augusta, only daughter of
Mrs. Almar Crukshanks, of the former place.

At Mount Seymour, Hobart Town, Tasmania, on
the 15th of July, 1857, by the Rev. W. Nicholson, of
Hobart Town, assisted by the Rev. J. Lindsey, of Launceston, the Rev. L. Campskill, of the Free Church,
Outcode, in Manager, alliest dampit of the Pres. Wilson, Esq., of Mount Seymour.

The Rev. gentleman is a brother of the Hon. Charles
J. Campbe I, M. P. P. for the neighbouring County of
Victoria, and was a resident for several years in this
Island. — C. B. Years.

At East Port Medway, at the residence of the bride's
mother, by the Rev. Mr. Black, Mr. Lawrence Pha-Ley, to Miss Sarah Ann Bell.

Deaths.

At Kennetcock, Co of Hants, John SALTER, aged 88 years. He had been a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church for the last 63 years, his end was unfer thodist Church for the last 63 years, his end was universally peaceful.

On Monday, the 5th inst., Mr. John Francis Jowr, of Gusborough, aged 34 years.

On the 2nd usst., Mr. Forbes BLACK, aged 54 years, a native of Aberdeenshire, N. B.

At Maitland, Co. Hants, on the 27th uit., of Consumption, Capt. Wink worth T. Cochran, in the 46th year of his age.

At Bathurst, on the 11th of Jan., at the residence of Dr. Bishop, Mr. Wm. Pallen, aged 90 years.

At Bathurst, on the 23 d uit., at the residence of Dr. Bishop, ELIZABETH, relict of the late Mr. Wm. Pallen, aged 89 years. On the 4th inst., Mrs. A. SINCLAIR.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. Schrs Hebs, New York Martha Lortune Bay.

Brig Beauty, Creighton, Kingston, Ja. Schr John Benson, Arnold, Fortune Bay.

February 4 — Briga America, Meagher, Boston; Mary LeBlanc, Richard, New York; schr Rival, Dun-lap, Liverpool, N. S. February 5.— Brig s Maude, Marshall, F W Indies; Beston, O'Brien, Boston; schr Challenge, LeBlanc, Baktimore; Sylvis, Young, Lvnenburg; Reward, Prioux, Liverpaol, N. S. MEMORANDA.

St John, P. B.—Arrd Schr Labrador, Halifax.

St Jago, Jan 14—Arrd Stanley, Halifax.

Capt of Steamer Delta, reports—If Mahip Indus, with the Adm ral, had left Bermuda for Barbadoes.

Gadaloupe, Jan 16—Arrd barque Exeter, Port Medway, Ib days.

Brigt Lady Seymour, from Porto Rico for Havana, brigt Lady Seymour, from Porto Rico for Havana,

sumption. The reason these pills are used more than all others, is because they are made of purifying vegetables, and cleanse the body from all

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW, (Liberal.)

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"Balm of a Thousand Flowers"

Agents E. G. FULLER & CO. also for sale by flowers & Coeswell.

Sep. 10.

"Balm of a Thousand Flowers"

Agents E. G. FULLER & CO. also for sale by June 11,1367

Wildly raged the battle, Wildly flew the shot, Slaying men by hundreds,-Yet they faltered not.

Sons of staunch old England, Hope had long gone by, Never would they yield them, Better far to die.

On the field of slaughter Slept a soldier's wife. Dreaming of her birthland, Heedless of the strife.

Suddenly she starteth !--Bendeth eager ear-Courage men! the pibroch! Gallant friends are near.

Nay, I am na dreaming-Well I know the ca' Of Macgregor's slogan, Grandest of them a'.'

Hopefully one moment Every eye was raised-Then they sadly whispered, Jessie's brain is crazed."

Once again upspoke she-" Well say ye I raved-Hear ye not the Campbells? God be thanked! we're saved !" Every knee was bended,

Tearful every eye;

Sobs and broken murmur

Told the soldiers' joy. Then a mighty cheering Burst from all the line, Whilst the Scots advancing

Sounded " Auld Lang Syne." Bravely sped the warfare, Gallant was the show, For the God of Battles Yielded us the foe. From the American Traveller.

Agriculture.

Lameness in Horses.

some with contracted or staken breasts, For all other poisons, such as fungi, pois-

And indeed it is rare to see a perfect foot on a horse (in Northern Ohio) after he is four years old. The reason given for this, I hope, will put some on their guard, and set others a thinking. In the first place the

ping along on a good road in the hot sun Sir James Outram, on the 25th of Septemand dust! Get right along as though you ber.

three months before the borse will be need- have been affi cied. I cannot refrain from ed again. It is my practice to tell the shoer bring ng to the prominent notice of his (if he asks enything about how I will have Lordship in Council the patient endurance

feet, either from fever, contraction, ossifica-tion of the cartilage, indentation of the margin of the coffia bone, or a grub which we dying soldiers in the hospital. lately discovered working between the seusible and insensible sole of the foot. Ils Want of Confidence Illustrated. track can be easily followed, by the dust formed in its passage around the lower part of the hoof, and as far up as the coffin-bone. Of the noof, and as far up as the countries were good.

This lameness can be cured by treatment to He called at the counting bouse some time kill the grub, or the application of turpentine. In some cases it would be diffiult to scribed. flad the grub without injuring the foot; and the latter remedy will be effectual, if one chant.

exists in the foot. The causes to which diseases in the feet can be traced, according to my observations are as follows: Fancy shoeing 60 in 100; founder, 20 in 100; congestive fever, 5 in 100; driving into cold water, sudden chilling, &c., 5 m 100; hereditary or unaccountable, careless shoeing, 5 in 100. There may still be other causes; but they are so rare, that a practitioner may not meet with more than one of each in a life-time. Wounds, strains, and fractures of bones sometimes occur in those parts; but the skilful practitioner will readily detect these. This matter is worthy the investigation of all lovers of good horses .- Ohio Far.ner.

Poisons and their Antidotes.

Accidental poisoning, slibough not very frequent, occurs sufficiently often to cause it to be a matter of importance that each case comes under notice. There is often the safety of his money.

no time to send for a medical man, and "And you can't do without it?" many human lives have been lost while wait-

ing for the doctor. Oxelic acid or sales of lemon, is often mistaken for epsom sales, and causes death in a short time; a safe antidote for this and for the amount, and handed it to his visitor. all other seide is magnesia made into a paste with water, or a solution of common soap. In the case of prussic acid, however, laurel water, or chlorid of lime, and bi-chlorid of iron are effectual remedies. Tartar emetic is another poison often taken designedly or in mistake, and large quantities of warm water should be given to induce BY W. PIERCE, V. S., RAVENNA, OBIO. vomiting, and powdered Peruvian bark.

For arsenic, the hydrated oxyd of iron is Why are so many horses lame? This question every practitioner is frequently asked. Lameness is becoming so common that we searcely find a horse that is not either by lead in any form, sulphate of magnesia, lame, or if he is not so, it is because both potesh and sods are good, and phosphate of feet, or limbs, are alike stiff and sore. As soda is a safe antidote. Mercury or correwe pass along the side walk, it is seldom we sive sublimate is counteracted by the white see a horse stand with his limbs and feet in a natural position, but generally find some or white vitrol, cream, butter and chaik will with one forefoot set out as far as it can be reached, others with both feet thrown forward; some with contracted hoofs, others of potash will stay its action, and for sulwith evident fever feet; some standing tip phurated hydrogen and carbonic acid, free toe with their knees bent forward, others exposure to the air and a leach or two apsprawling like a bear, on their pasterns; piled on the head have proved successful.

others with sunken shoulders, and many sonous mushrooms, laudanum, strychnine, with cracked hoofs, ridged surfaces, and con- nux vomica, vegetables generally, it is always safe to administer an emetic.

Miscellaueous.

....

an hour on a good dry, hard road, or planks; most nobly to effect our deliverance, had confidence "Hub me, shipmate!"-Health and one hour's drive can't hurt a cole much been obliged to fall back for reinforcements; Journal. if he is well shod. How it looks to see a and this was the last communication we fine carriage, placed harness and whip, mo-

with a very painful eruption it has merged was fairly uttered. He quotes the following Yes, this, nice, stylish, scientific shoeing, into a low fever, combined with diarricms; striking rebuke of the government of India which is ordered by every one who has a and, sithough lew or no men have actually from one of the sermons delivered on that horse, is doing more muchief and harm to died from its effects, it leaves behind a weakness and lassing which, in the bareloot all their lives.—It renders them obsence of all material sustenance, save less serviceable, causes more pain, and leads coarse beef and still coarser flour, none Ganges, are devoted to the growth of the to more grievous evils than any other course. have been able entirely to get over. The supply of opium. These are the very re-It is the cause of the greatest barbarities, mortality among the women and children, gions which the revolt is now desolating. by frequent change of masters. Who is and especially among the latter, from these The profit which the Company derives is afraid to purchase a horse that has never diseases and from o her causes, has been very great. For that which costs \$175, been shod? Some may ask. Who ever perhaps the most paintul characteristic of they receive \$525—the aggregate is about saw an old horse, that never was shod? but the siege. The want of native servants has twenty-five millions. This money has come I have seen horses over twenty years old, also been a source of much privation. to be, what faith was at the Reformation, that never had shoes on their feet, and yet Owing to the suddenness with which we the article of a standing or falling governwere almost constantly in use. In the ear- were besieged, many of these people who ment. It is felt that the solvency, and conly settlement of Western Pennsylvania, it might perhaps have otherwise proved faithfull to their employers, but who were outpracticed. Although the country is many practiced. Although the country is mountainous and stony, it is not uncommon to find horses, four, five, or six years old, that never were shod.

Bad feet and lameness from shoeing, are seldom known. The shoers there would have never taken the self-should have tak be called bunglers. They seldom take meals, entirely unaided. Combined with much pains, pare but little, bang on the shoe, and let it go. If it stays on only one week, so much the better; it may be two or the disease with which we have been afficient and the stays of the disease with which we have been afficient and the solution of the disease with which we have been afficient and the solution of the disease with which we government of British Ludia maintain their throughout the Provinces.

diseased feet while treating them. A fever- Many, alas! have been made widows and ed foot is spt to remain so as long as the their children fatherless in this cruel strughorse lives. I never knew one to recover without treatment

I think nine cases out of ten of all this lameness, contracted tendons, nerves, and swenied shoulders have their cause in the local contracted tendons.

teracting influence to be applied when any ches, turning pale with apprehensions for

the interest."

" Is it bon?" said the Frenchman with

amazement ?" "Certainly." ' Have you de l'argent in de bank !"

"And is it parfaitement convenient to pay the sum ?" Undoubtedly. What aetonishes you?

nothing that I cannot pay at a moment's notice. The Frenchman was perplexed.

" Monsieur, you shall do me one leetle With all my heart."

" Vell, monsieur, you shall keep de l'argent for me some little years longer." Why. I thought you wanted it." " Tout au contraire. I no vant de l'ar-

gent; I vant de grand confidence. Suppose you no got de money, den I vant him ver much; suppose you got him, den I no

others a thinking. In the first place the colt is taken in hand to break. The owner, although not a judge of colts, thinks he will make rather a fancy horse. He commences by taking him to the smithy. He tells the blacksmith that he wants the colt shod forward, and to do it in the most sciand without a moment's hesitation or stop entific style, make his foot look fancy, cut the heeled shoe, cut away the freg, dress out the bottom of the foot, and "do it up brown," as wils, to the exploded mines, to the open the colts should be shod "scientifically" breaches, to the shattered and disabled the first time; suck the nails home, clinch, to the shattered and disabled the first time; suck the nails home, clinch, to the shattered and disabled moved on almost as easily as if nothing had the first time; suck the nails home, clinch. the first time; suck the nails home, clinch guns and defences, and, lastly, to the long happened flow many times in the great fast, don't be afraid of your rasp. "Now and melancholy titet of the brave and de-Broadway of life might men "hub" one he looks as if he could travel, and if there voted officers and men who have fatten. Snother without loss to themselves. A These silent witnesses bear ead and solemn friendly act done, an obligation incurred, Now boys, we have done harvesting, and the colt is shod, and we will have a week to visit and break colts in; we must not go far the first day; five miles is far enough, when they're all in a sweat with the new shoes on, feet highly tevered and painful. The colt stonal spy did indeed come in with the lated we have seen a moral beauty in the must show out a little, go to town and back, object of inducing our Sepoys and servants odd expression ! Hub me, shipmate."five miles more, then go home, perhaps to desert; but the intelligence derived from When a man takes a newspaper or a perichecked up all this time. Now where must such sources was, of course, entirely unodical he usually becomes attached to itall this fever terminate? In the foot most trustwoshy. We sent out messengers, begins to feel that the editor is his friend; certainly, and when turned out, the uncom-fortable condition and pain in the feet will mation, none of whom ever returned until derives from the work of its editor some incause him to be down. On feeling the feet, the 26 h day of the seige, when a pensioner teresting items of news, some amusing statethey will be found extremely hot, and the pastern arteries best with great violence. General Havelock's camp, informing us that This is repeated a dozen, fifty or a hundred The feet, now confined with an iron bar spiked on with eight errong nails, minus the most of the frog and all the insensible sole, is not only confined but deprived of its usual was immediately despatched, requesting cumstances, then, we appeal to each reader moisture.

But it won't do to let this colt remain idle too long; he will forget what he has learned. Use him often, but be careful of him. When he trots, put him through, don't teach him to mudge along, but he care experted and they came not; but of of the milk of home, who had to mudge along, but he care experted and they came not; but of of the milk of home, knowledges in the subscriber as often as an opportunity is afforded, by a single word of approbation or solicitation.

There are many persons who have so much of the milk of homen knowledges in them that don't teach him to mudge along, but be ever, expired, and they came not; but for of the milk of human kindness in them that careful. Let him know he can get up his many evenings after officers and men watch- they would take a paper rather than refuse; head and handle his feet; but be careful, ed for the ascension of the expected rockets, and for that coursesy you have chances of colts are easily hurt. But don't let every with hopes such as make the heart sick. doing them a service just in proportion to one drive past you; let them know we have We knew not then, nor did we learn until the real worth of the publication commendas good a horse as theirs, but be careful. It the 29th of August (or 35 days later), that ed. To each present subscriber of our is a poor Morgan that can't go twelve miles the relieving force, after having fought Journal we venture the appeal, with some

An Eloquent Rebuke.

were men of business, and had some life Besides heavy visitations of cholera and letter from Scotland, states that on the ocand energy about you. But be careful of the colts. If they should lose any shoes off, against a sickness which has almost univergive particular directions to the smith to saily pervaded the garrison. Commencing

government of British India maintain their

it done) to do it in the most bungling manner he knows how; I only forbid fancy
shoeing. I always dictate the shoeing of They have animated us by their example.

In London, out of a population of two and and a half millions, only five hundred thoushoeing. I always dictate the shoeing of They have animated us by their example.

A Formidable Enemy.

A correspondent of the Mefussilite,

the following report of a strange affair in which our troops had been concerned :-The trooops, however, encountered a much more formidable and enterprising enemy on their way back to camp, and I am ashamed to say the 9th Lancers turned tail; both cofficers and men field in utter Want of Confidence Illustrated.

A little Frenchman loaned a merchant fire thousand dollars when times were good. He called at the counting-house some times since, in a state of agitation not easily described.

"How do you do?" inquired the merchant is since, in a state of agitation not easily described.

"Sick—very sick," replied monsieur.

"What is he matter?"

"Detimes—what disease is that?"

"All it he times eh? well, they are bad, very bad, sure enough; but how do they disease is that?"

"All it he times eh?."

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"All it he times eh?."

"I in whom?"

"I in whom?"

"I in everybody."

"No, monsieur, I lose de confidence."

"I how who to trust at present, when if the present will be detired the white feather, and 'topped their terror. There is no mistance about, the whole to the confusion, while the Artillery drivers abandoned their guns, and bolted like mad, TENDERS FOR BAKING.

three years old, has neither hands nor feet; they were cut off by the mutineers. How the child survived is a mystery. The governess to this family escaped with the loss of her ears, which were cut off as an Another friend is attending to a lady whose nose has been split open, and her ears have been cut off. She has brought home to England "Vy, dat you have got him in dese three young children, all blind. Their cyes have all been gouged out by the Se-O, yes, and I have plenty more. I owe poss. We have heard from another source, quite beyond question, (a lady who speaks undergone such unspeakable degradation that they obstinately refuse to give their names. They prefer to be thought of by their relations in England as dead. There are also in Calcutta several young children whose names are quite unknown. One little creature says she is "mamma's pet," and that is all we are ever likely to know of her past history.

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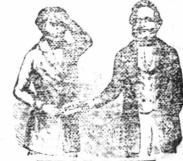
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