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#### FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN Whitefield.

In nature simple, and in purpose good, He loved religion more than daily tood ; God's glory, and the good of human kind, filled the whole compass of his ardent mind, And left no room for any other aim,for earthly riches, or for worldly tame The cause of Christ was his most ardent for other causes he had nought to spare. An angel spirit shrined in human clay Could not with greater zeal this cause display Time talents, money, labor, preaching, tame, He gave to this with strong unerring aim.

How did he fan religion's dying flame, Till distant regions loved Immanuel's name How oft the waves of rough Atlantic crost, Lest souls for lack of culture should be lost. The orphan's house his long, his fondest care. To it with zeal he did new riches bear. And for those orphans' good all dangers dare. What num'rous crowds with sacred bands

And made them feel his strong emotions too,

Till in their hearts a kindred flame was felt, And Jesu's love did every bosom melt, He never spake for merely outward show, That wond'ring crowds his eloquence might

No vaunting preacher with an actor's part,-Twas Jesus pleading with His servant's heart. His soul was formed the Gospel's grace to show, and lead the sinner from the paths of woe : The smitten crowds upon his accents hung, And heard of Jesus from his tuneful tongue, Till all were lost in the absorbing view Of the Redeemer's power and pity too.

The mournful garden, dark with awful shade, Where Jesus in his blood-dyed vesture prayed Where mournfully the cup of woe was drained, And lost salvation for a world obtain'd ;---The garden which the graphic preacher drew In words of pathos strong, the hearers knew: Amidst those shades of woe they seemed to stand And saw the angels there; the sleeping band And saw the blood all mingled with the dew, That from the Saviour's veins strong suff'ring

Till all with strong emotion, weeping cried,—
«We'll live for Him who thus for us hath died." Midst colliers in his own, his native land;

Midst nobles, tradesmen, - midst the great and And to the listening crowds with pity call; Till Scotland from his lips new ardour drew, And young America had claimed him too: The world's great preacher to no parish bound,

With weaken'd frame, but faithful to the last He e'er the waves of ocean joyous pass'd, And give a distant world one message more.

View'd his last radiance with a mournful awe: But traced him joyous in his upward flight To the blest regions of eternal light.

While Britain's Churches mourned the early

dead,
The world's great preacher from his parish fled They saw the flame of love his bosom knew Was burning brightly in his compeers true, And knew the hand that took the good it gave Would still the nations by his mercy save. Religion spreading at his death was found, With voices new to spread the truth around; Though his large mantle few indeed could wear A crowd of preachers could in labors share, And to the world the Saviour's offer bear.

Oft do the faithful Whitfield's life review. And gave the honor'd saint the praises due :-Where can the lips be found his course to blame Who roused the Church with tongue of hallow-

And left the world a watch-word in his name

#### New Brunswick, April 18. T. H. D. "So-called Revivals of Religion."

Erangelical Christians believe in religious revivals. They may differ as to the indications and evidences of religious revivals, dications and evidences of religious revivals, as to the mode of conducting them, and as to their effects, both on the Church and the community in which they occur. Differ community in which they occur. Differences of opinion on these subjects may be entertained lawfully, and even religiously. Each body of Christians in the land may cherish its/own views on these subjects in entire independence; and may prosecute its own modes of giving practical efficiency to the gospel-object of bringing men to "the knowledge of salvation by the remission of sins," on its own plans and by its own agencies, in accordance with its own eccle-It may engage in this work, or omit it, proregard it with indifference, as it may elect of life, found a pleasure all the while in own views of religious propagation, or sense of responsibility to the Great Head of the Church—the Saviour of sinners. Or, individual ministers of these Christian bodies may act in all the circumstances of the case. and in view of all its relations and obligations, just as their own zeal may dictate, or their doctrinal opinions and affiinities may tians of this Protestant country, will deny nity of happiness hereafter? or doubt that "the present time" is comas promised to "pour out His Spirit on all He whose word is sure promised it? or, that the aggregated Church of Christ," and issue. "in newness of "Train up a child in the way he should go, order to make religion appear to be more life." Living, as we are, under "the minis- and when he is old, he will not depart from compatible with a worldly spirit.

into "the Church of Christ, which is His body," in order to the preservation and growth of personal godliness. These prin-

ciples are patent to pure Protestantism. can surprise no one in anywise familiar who "receiveth not the things of the Spirit rier to its universal extension. A Christian looks for such opposition : regrets it labors posed of conquests from the ranks of these within," remaining in the heart, having

dead" in the Church. An atonement, comprising grace, freely offered to all, salvation, present and complete, free for all, faithfully offered and earnestly enforced, pressed home upon the conscience, under the full conviction that now is the accepted time: now is the day of salvation"-are articles of faith among Methodists, and enter as essential elements into Methodist preaching. Believing, most religiously, in the promises of the gospel, and in the accompanying influences of the Holy Spirit, where and while the word of life is preached, they, ministers and people, are accustomed to look for present results from preaching, in the awakening and conversion of sinners. In this faith they have gone "forth, and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the work with signs following." If, for these views, and the earnestness consequent upon them, they are "evil spoken of." it is not because they would have their "good" such manifestations of the ignorance or perversity of "unreasonable men."-Richmond Christian Advocate.

#### Summerfield.

Rev. T. H. Stockton, in the Bible Times Where'er his Saviour's cause had need his steps draws the following beautiful picture of

## No Religion in Sadness.

"You destroy the divine image in your main in sad silence? It is joy that makes the heart fear God." St. Gregory reckons sadness-" the sadness of the world, worldly sorrow "-among the seven capital sins. Sadness proceedeth from self-love; and joy from the love of God" So we read in the Meditations for the English College at Lisbon. What means the Church in bidding the priest to bear in mind the sighs of youth? It is that she has deeply observed nature; for in youth, the most joyous seasastical polity, and its theological opinions. son of life, men "are sad as night, only from wantonness. As if they who were secute it with zeal, hold it in abeyance, or most capable of enjoying the rich banquet or itself, or, may be prompted to act by its knowing that, even on such an earth, they are in a world of woe.—Ages of Faith.

For what do we rear them? What is

impel and guide them. It is presumable, ful prayers tor her children, shall be an rich any more than to the poor. A rich that very few, among the evangelical Chris- swered by a life of virtue here, and an eter- man's soul is as valuable as a poor man's,

A mother's trusting heart answers with prised in those "last days," in which God the firmness of faith, There is! for has not tion precisely as we offer it to the poor man. Though it may be long ere the seed we Church can not take as good care of rich Chaist, or its segregated communities, may have planted and watered with ceaseless members as any Church in the land. But anticipate, pray for, and receive such "a energy shall spring up, yet at some time it is better to lose any number of rich men manifestation of the Spirit" as will produce the fruits will appear. I believe most firmrepentance towards God and faith towards ly in the literal fulfilment of the promise, of Christian morals a hair's breadth, in

mind, on this subject, will take its form and voice, my look, my manner, all of a common God forbid! Above all, let it be convinced after, two of them toundered in a heavy be done?" timidly said the wife, after rich in grace. He shall thrive and increase direction from its destrict. The mind, on this subject, will take its form and direction from its doctrinal views, its form of worship, and its mode of propagating the gospel, especially by preaching. Whatever addifferent, and even discordant opinions, may exist among evangelical Christians, on these of man's renewal by the grace and power of man's renewal by the grace and power of the Holy Ghost, and of his incorporation.

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Our Duty in Future. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God," even that kingdom which is "righteousnes, long struggle of the Christian world to ob-That Unitarianism, Universalism, Rom- peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost," is a re- tain possession of the Holy Grave, was the anism and infidelity, which are only differ- quirement undoubtedly as applicable to us Children's Crusade. Though not commonent forms of the development of that "car- as a Church, as to those to whom it was ly narrated in modern history, it is found in cent heard their story he exclaimed, "These went back to the store. But the news had nall mind which is enmity against God," originally addressed. Methodism was estable preceded methodism was estable preceded methodism was estable preceded methodism. Its distinct Common history, it is found in cent heard their story he exclaimed, "These went back to the store. But the news had children put us to shame! For they march preceded me. 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Its distinction, Wilkin, from whose large forth with joyous zeal to rescue the holy been there to protest the note; and my emwith the workings of "the natural man" grace, and a clearer evidence of Divine fa- rials for the following sketch, declares that vor. May the day never come when she we may place full confidence in their acof God: for they are foolishness unto him: shall cease, both by precept and example, counts. For some time previous to the neither can be know them, because they are spiritually discerned;" and whose "heart is which the Gospel requires, and without long, unsuccessful, wars with the Infidel, deceitful above all things, and desperately which there is no salvation, is attainable seemed to have lost the true Crusader's zeal. only "by the washing of regeneration and True there was much talk about another excarnal mind. Its existence is a proof of the truth of Christianity, and is the great bar-If the mission of Methodism embraced only from year to year, and might have slept forthe inculcation of a dogma, if it sough! only ever had not a strange and startling event to subdue it ; but is not frightened by it .- to convert men to an opinion, that is, to con- suddenly roused once more the popular feel-Grace can subdue, power can destroy or vert the head, its mission would be easily ing and put to shame the sluggish ease of punish such hostility. The Church is com- accomplished, and worthless when done. the Christian world. Impatient of the apa-We must urge upon men everywhere the thy of their sites, and excited by the tales enemies of the cross of Christ. The real absolute necessity of being born again, in order to see the kingdom of God. There grims at Jerusalem, the children of France has been a tendency in the human heart, in and Germany rose up in ungovernable frenall ages, to rest in something short of this. zv, bent on the liberation of the holy city. This tendency destroyed the Jews, destroy- Kings had failed; but the sanguine spirit of wide ed the Romish Church, has well-nigh de- youth determined to vindicate Christendom range ample provision for "all men," free stroyed parts of the Protestant Church, and revenge on the Infidel the injuries and When any branch of the Church ceases to insults he had inflicted on the pilgrims of make the regeneration of the heart the Christ. A shepherd lad of Vedome named foundation of religious hope, its teaching Stephen, was the first to rouse the youth of does more harm than good. Such a Church France. Pretending that the Saviour had shuts up the kingdom of heaven against men. Should the M. E. Church ever prove shepherd, and given him authority to preach recreant to the solemn trust committed to a children's crusade, he induced other lads her, she may expect to be laid aside as a of his own age to join him. His stirring withered branch. "If God spared not the appeals and seeming miracles soon drew natural branches, take heed lest he spare around him an immense throng of eager not thee," it is an admonition which every youth, flushed with the spirit of holy enterbranch of the Church should specially heed. prise and chivalry. The example was fol-lt is the great errand of the M. E. Church lowed in other parts of France; frenzied to preach a full, free, and present salvation to every creature. If she neglect to faith- gathered about them multitudes of children, fully perform this errand, she does it at her all eager for the great crusade. But all peril. Let this glory never depart from acknowledged young Stephen of Vendome her, that, through her instrumentality, their lord and master, and believed him the the poor have the Gospel preached unto chosen of God to lead them to victory over them.' A worldly policy influences the the Saracens. He was regarded as a Saint, subjects of it to seek to secure to the Church and happy was the youth who obtained so so treated, but because they cannot prevent the rich the powerful, the influential, to the much as a thread from his coat! Even neglect of the poor and the middling classes. grown people indulged the hope that for This wisdom comes not from God, "but is some mighty purpose God had thus roused earthly, sensual, devilish." In the end it up the youth of Christendom. The king of will curse those who practice it. The rich France himself was at first inclined to this should be embraced in the offers of salva- belief. The greater part of the clergy and tion, just as others are embraced, but they many of the laity regarded the insane enwill not generally accept. "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle."

They have bound themselves to the world were firmly persuaded that the opposition by so many small cords, that it is almost was all from envy, and called them scoffers "hall probability, no more saintly ministry has been performe,d by a young man fore becoming pious, will never seek God. Thus encouraged by the popular voice,

than that of John Summerfield. It was a than that of John Summerfield. It was a ministry full of gifts and graces, and all the middling classes. These are the staff clergy, the frantic youths set all authority floating in a colorless fluid. Next, that in manner of richest fruits; but to us, its of the world, the bone and sinew, the real at defiance. Despising the royal edict, they the Mammal class, these globules were unimanner of richest fruits; but to us, its chief charm was its heavenly humility and holiness. It was the all-consecrating 'Spirit of glory and of God' that perfected his attractiveness, and made him irresistible in winning sweetness of truth and love. We have heard many emient preachers, and read the lives of as many more; but the subduing saintliness of Summerfield, modestly and serenely maintained in the midst of all flattering excitements, abides with us a thing of beauty and wonder by with us a thing of beauty and wonder by litself. O, there is nothing like this; the true life divine; the air celestial, meek, true life divine; the mind that was in class came the Saviour of the world, the boly group on the other side of the sea." and pure, and calm; the mind that was 'in and with reference to this class it is said, the holy cross on the other side of the sea." Christ Jesus; the soul that is conscious of the presence, solemn with the greatness, and happy in the goodness of God. How different all this from the hauteur and pert- while it offers its benefits freely and fully the cross; and these not the sons of the

It has been frequentfy hinted to us within the last few years, that the mission of Methodism is designed especially for the poor that we are departing from our own former simplicity, in making provisions for the rich, while there has been manifested more than a willingness to relieve us of this part of our burden. Now with a proper apprethe reward for days of toil and wakeful ciation of the "disinterested benevolence which prompts others thus to come to our youths. Is there any surety that a mother's hope- relief, we dare not prove recreant to the and in more danger of being lost. We must offer him salvation on the same condi-We know of no reason why the M. E.

#### The Children's Crusade.

One of the most remarkable events of the appeared to him in the guise of an old youths raised the standard of the cross, and

ness of many a self-conceited popular favo- to all, the class now under consideration are poor alone, but of the rich and noble. The and a moment after, the front door closed rite, proclaiming the Gospel with natural in a more favorable condition for receiving young German Crusaders kept aloof from on the husband, who departed to the store, rite, proclaiming the Gospel with natural eloquence, but nearly, if not utterly, witless of its spiritual glory and searching, saving power! Would God the people knew what true religion is! would God we knew what true religion is! would God we knew it infinitely better on our own part! O for an increase of faith, and hope, and love!"

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in a more favorable condition for receiving it than the very rich, or very poor. "Give me neither poverty nor riches," we fear, has been abridged by striking out the last two words, by many of this generation. It is the province, it is the promise, of true an increase of faith, and hope, and love!"

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In a more favorable condition for receiving it than the very rich, or very poor. "Give me neither poverty nor riches," we fear, has been abridged by striking out the last two words, by many of this generation. It is the province, it is the promise, of true religion to relieve extreme poverty. The habits which it inculcates tend to thrift, and the promise of the Saviour is, that in the hands of robbers, and returned home fornovel. In this she constitute, and destribute. A large number, among practice of these habits the Christian should lorn and destitute. A large number, among the torn coat, until the meal was over, and enjoy all necessary temporal good. Every them men and women wandered into Genoa, her bushand had again left the house, when great reformer that ever lived, has been popular with the masses. He has sympathized with the great heart of humanity. And ed with the great heart of humanity. And every religious movement, worthy of the name of reformation, will take a deep interest in this large and most promising portion of the human race. Thus far, Methodism, as a whole, has been faithful, we believe, to the trust God has committed to live the trust God has live the trust God has committed to live the lieve, to the trust God has committed to her. She has poured the stream of truth into the fountains of society. A profound philosophy, a wisdom beyond human, has directed her movements. May God in his great mercy save her in all time to come, great mercy save her in all time to come, boxes. However it was at first, their camp, the first continuous with their high designs and hopes. However it was at first, their camp, the first continuous would divide the sea, and let them pass over dry shod to the delivery of Jerusalem! But, slas, the condifficulty in dismissing all uncomfortable difficulty in dismissing all uncomfortable throughts concerning the torn pocket; and resuming her novel, she was soon deep in hopes. However it was at first, their camp, the first continuous would divide the sea, and let them pass over dry shod to the delivery of Jerusalem! But, slas, the condifficulty in dismissing all uncomfortable as lies above the reach of the storms of this world; a kingdom that cannot be shaken; namely, our peace with God in Christ, the pardon of our sin, and a well-grounded hope wices. You will soon learn that it is virtured to the delivery of Jerusalem! But, slas, the condifficulty in dismissing all uncomfortable as lies above the reach of the storms of this world; a kingdom that cannot be shaken; namely, our peace with God in Christ, the pardon of our sin, and a well-grounded hope with the miseries of the heroine.

Those who still clung to their faith and

they had passed in joyous triumph. Yet more disastrous was the fate of the French Crusaders. Under the guidance of Stephen, thirty thousand children, with empand when he is old, he will not depart from tration of the Spirit.—a dispensation of grace, commenced on "the day of Penticost," and my hind my ting voice, commenced on "the day of Penticost," and my hind my ting voice, and the finding happened?"

The Saviour, with inviting voice, and obscure, how descipled the cultifully labor for the disparced in a last ting hind my hind papened?"

The saviour, with inviting voice, and the finding happened?"

Anything happened?"

"Anything happened?"

change their religion. Several, after long gone. It was then nearly three o'clock.-

#### "Of One Blood."

he interpretation of the Pauline Argument for the Unity of the Human Race, (found in Acts xvii. 26, "God hath made of one of his employers to recommend him, a fublood every nation of men, to dwell on all the face of the earth,") which maintains that All because his wife could not remember the following propositions contain the substance of the Apostle's declaration :

1. "There is a common life-stream flowing through the veins of all men, of what-face in his hands. No wonder he felt anever tribe or nation, which, notwithstanding gry toward her, the author of all this evil. its accidental modifications caused by influence of climate, food, health, and habits, is vet everywhere characteristically the same, and can be recognized as such.

2. "This life-stream of the human race characteristically different from all other life-streams, found in all other creatures; in other words, the blood of beasts, birds, or fishes, or any other creeping thing, and can never to be neglectful again: "It had been clearly distinguished therefrom.

Passing over the arguments which are imed at the old interpretation of the text. we quote what may be considered a demon-

tration of the propositions: "Science has actually established our interpretation of the Pauline statement, as upon our path! The achievements of Scinaterials for a true interpretation, and bring of the torn pocket. vividly to mind the pertinent and far-reaching remark of Bishop Butler, that, 'Events as they come to pass, will open the fuller sense of Scripture.' The Microscope accomplishes, to-day, a splendid work in behalf of the living oracles of God. It interprets, to-day, a pert of the oration of Paul. It has superseded the tedious and circuitous method of Chemical Analysis, relied upon for the last twenty years, but with so much misgiving and dissatisfaction. The most that could be accomplished, by this means, was simply the detection of the presence of coloring matter in the blood, without any evidence, whatever, whether the blood was that of a man, a beast, or a bird. But the Microscope has done more. It has resolved the mazy mass into separate globes, and determined the variety, character and size of each. First came the discovery that the blood of every animal is composed of an formly circular, and somewhat flat; in thickness equal to one-fourth the diameter. Next, that in birds, fishes and reptiles, these globules are oval in form, and, last of all, that 'every kind of animal has its bloodglobules, differing in size from those of every

## The Torn Pocket.

" My dear," said Mr. Huston to his young wife, as he rose from his breakfast table, "I wish you would mend my overcoat pocket. The day is pleasant, so that I can

leave off the coat without inconvenience." "Very well, my love," was the reply

said to herself, "what can be the matter?" can have such deep and settled consider-

poor youths slunk homeward through the Huston, passionately, taking off his over- ly, the assurance of my peace with the villages through which a few weeks before coat, turning the torn pocket inside out, and great God of heaven and earth. The worst throwing the garment into the hearer's lap; that I can suffer by these discomposures, and 

years of slavery, found their way to France Almost frantic, I came back to within a few again; but the greater number died in ser- steps of the door, hoping to find the money on the pavement. It was madness, as Thus miserably ended the children's cru-might have known; but I looked again and ade. It is related that when Pope Inno- again, asking every body 1 met. At last 1

tive peculiarities were a deeper work of work on the Crusades we draw the mate- land, while we do but sleep!"-Bost. Trav. players would not hear a word of excuse-1 was discharged on the spot." As he ceased to speak, he threw himself on a chair by the table, and buried his face The Presbyterian Banner and Advocate in his hands. His discharge was indeed a ublishes a long and well written article on terrible blow. Without fortune or anything but his character to depend on, he saw in his loss of place, and the consequent refusal

> the simplest duty. No wonder in this hour of trouble, that he turned away from her and buried his

For a while Mrs. Huston knew not what to do. The tears ran down her cheeks, but she feared to approach her husband. "He will drive me away," she said to herself .-"But I have deserved it all. I have deserved it all." At last she ventured to approach him, and at last he was induced to With many tears she promised listen.

> never forget." Nor has she forgotten it. Years have ly well off; for after a while Mr. Huston obtained another situation, and finally became a partner in the house.

But to this day, when she sees either of her daughters negligent, she calls the offenentific Naturalists furnish to our hand the der to her, and tells as a warning, the story

#### Wonderful Deliverance.

he following extraordinary incident :--

was charged by a woman with crime. A council, consisting of seven clergymen, with other persons was convened. Two days guilt, and which was sustained by the solemn affidavit and oath of the accusing party. Some time about ten o'clock of the closing day, the evidence being all adverse, although the minister solemnly protested his perfect innocency, a resolution requested simply that the action upon it might be deferred till the next morning; which request was granted. He then n prayer." The clergymen were much sweetness of Christian assurance, leaning blessing and plenty. They are rich. Only his head upon the arm of Jesus. And to one of a multitude can hope to occupy their this day many remember well the empha- high and glorious position. A rich mansis with which these words were quoted in that region; namely. "Verily there is a reward for the righteous; verily he is a of God. We have some of such among

"What, what have I done?" grasped his wife at last, as he sternly regarded her. "Has anything happened?"

"Has anything happened?"

"As anything h

#### Missions Do Good

About ten years ago, a Wesleyan missionary from England commenced a mission at Palmerston in South Africa, in the land of the Kaffirs. The place was then a wilderness. Formerly the country had been thickly inhabited; but constant wars among the people had swept off thousands, and others had taken refuge in the more rugged portions of the land. But Fakee, the chief, requested that the mission might be in this locality, which had been the country of his forefathers; promising that he and his tribe would follow. So the missionary and his wife went there, hoping to do good to some among the "tens of thousands of naked and savage Kaffies," any two of whom could at any time have taken their lives, and seized ture full of disasters. And all for what? upon their property. But God took care of these dwellers in the wilderness. They are still alive; and now, for forty or fifty miles, on every side of them, there is a large population willing to receive instruction .-There are nearly one hundred families at the station. The people are becoming civilized. They plough and build, and make their own furniture. The missionary instructs them in all the arts of life, and they have comfortable houses, having built quite a number of brick cottages, in European style. And with such houses, with clean whitewashed rooms, they feel that they want chairs and tables, and pails and dishes. They are auxious also to get European a lesson to her," she said, " which she would clothing, instead of cow-hide, which was the former dress.

Some of the men have lately traveled to past, and the Hustons are now comparative- Natal, a distance of nearly two hundred miles, to make purchases of necessary articles; buying for their wives, children, and widowed mothers, decent and comfortable articles of clothing. How different from their heathen state! Then the wife was needed only to provide for the wants of her master. When she failed in this, her services were no longer required, and she was too often sent off. But Christianity has raised her to her rightful rank, to be the The Watchman and Reflector fur. sishes companion, friend, and equal of her husband." But the missionary says, "The best A clergyman, whom I personally knew of all is, God is with us. This is our solace and delight. All would profit little, unless souls were brought to Christ, and 'saved by the washing of regeneration and renewing were consumed by a long detail of circum-the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost.' Sometime ago, eigh-stances, all of which bore the semblance of teen were added to the number of our church members, whose conduct shows forth the praise of God." Surely, the labor of the missionary has not been in vain.

# Our Rich Citizens.

THE BEAUTY AND CHOICENESS OF THEIR PRIVILEGES. We have among us many rich mea .-proposed that the night should be devoted to special prayer, saying, "I believe there is a imposing dwellings, with dashing circuming to indicate. We are glad righteous God in heaven, and who in his stance t, seem to indicate. We are glad providence, governs upon earth. I believe that it is so. We have no war to wage am his servant, and am willing to com- with rich men or with their riches. May mit my case to him, after such an exercise happine as and joy fill their hearts, and their cup ever run over with blessing. But we shausted, nevertheless two of them agreed have often thought on the choiceness and to his proposition. He proposed that they beauty of those privileges which can only should occupy distinct rooms till twelve.

This being done, they met for social supplitheir power to make thousands of others as their power to make thousands infication. The two remarked as they met, one to the other, "I have had a remarkable freenitely more thankful than they have ever dom in prayer, and I believe light will beam from some quarter, I know not where. While they were in prayer a loud rap was heard upon the door of the house. A mes- improve the masses—and, in fact, a thou senger from the dwelling of the accuser was sand opportunities may present when a r.ch there, with an urgent entreaty that they would come immediately thither. On enso beautiful, charits ble, and kind may it betering her apartment, she addressed them, come. We would like to be rich, but we saying, "I have sinned. He is perfectly innocent." By circumstances which she related, all were convinced that she then told the truth. She had been suddenly prostrative that we might possess the real spirit of humanity, and liberalness of heart and action. ed by disease, which terminated fafally.—
Her statements were given to the public.
Great fear fell upon the people. A most powerful revival of religion ensued. The man of God was heard with great effect nounce benedictions on our name. All this long after, as he ministered at the altar, our rich men may do. The God of goodliving in the respect of all, and died in the ness and providence has crowned them with us .- Buffalo Christian Advocate.

#### Ruining the Soul.

hopes. However it was at first, their camp, long before their entrance into Genoa, was disgraced by fearful licentiousness. No wonder, therefore, that the people of Genoa wonder, therefore, that the people of Genoa wonder, and expressed anger or great tribulations and assurance of eternal life. These are the things that lie out of gun-shot, and will render the greatest troubles that can be fall things that lie out of gun-shot, and will render the greatest troubles that can be fall things that lie out of gun-shot, and will soon learn that it is virtued to take laway your own life rather render the greatest troubles that can be fall things that lie out of gun-shot, and will soon learn that it is virtued. ordered the pilgrims to quit the city withtion, if not both. It made the somewhat out delay. But many of them convinced of the folly of the pilgrimage, were allowed to take up their abode in Genoa. In latter of the folly of the pilgrimage, were allowed to take up their abode in Genoa. In latter times, many notorious families of that city traced their origin back to these pilgrim traced their origin back to these pilgrim ably began to beat faster. "O! dear," she traced their origin back to these pilgrim ably began to beat faster. "O! dear," she traced their origin back to these pilgrim ably began to beat faster. "O! dear," she traced their origin back to these pilgrim against every thing that may rouse you to estate, in the midst of losses of goods or estate, in the midst of storms, and confusions, and disasters, and calamities, a man the ideal, and will forget that it exists, and said to herself, "what can be the matter?" can have such deep and settled considerShe was not long in doubt. Her husations as these:—Though I can see nothing so much of the romance of life that you hope, after reposing one night, set forward again. But their number every day rage and suffering alternating perceptibly in amendment, yet I have that which is out of to the realists of it. Your passage amendment, yet I have that which is out of to the realists of it. ward again. But their number every day grew less. Many, glad to be hired as servants, remained in the cities and towns along the way; till at length the band was along the way; till at length the band was along the way. Lonely and acattered. Lonely torments. - Christian Advocate.

#### Correspondence.

#### FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. New England Correspondence. SPIRITUALISM.

Considerable excitement prevails in this vicinity in consequence of suspending a stu-dent from Harvard University for his connection with Spiritualism. Some regard the act as inconsiderate and unjust, while others are disposed to look upon it as right, and demanded by the interests of the institution with which the individual was con-We confess ourselves among the efficiently in reference to this popular form reserve a notice of them till my next. of infidelity. The extent of this evil among us may be seen from the tollowing statements from a reliable source :

This new religion is advancing steadily in New England, and is more rife now than in the days of witchcraft. Its mixture of quackery and gim-crackery, the cant of old religions, and the slang of progress, suits the latitude. The believers are claimed to be "respectable in number, far above mediocrity in talent, and found in the most 'exclusive' circles of our upper and literary classes. Men influential in the church, in political life, in literature, and business, are secret or open believers in the intercourse of disembodied with embodied spirits." The spiritualists support one weekly paper in backsliders reclaimed,—and the Church reeditor was formerly a Presbyterian clergyman, which circulates between three and four thousand copies. Another, to be called the Banner of Light, was issued by Luther Colby & Co. early in April. The Banner Colby & Co. early in April. The Banner of Light is to be edited by a gentleman and entreating sinners to become reconciled the conductor of a disreputable journal.

"It is estimated that there are 25,000 secret or open spiritualists in Boston slone. believers, or, as the orthodox phrase is, "professors." They have three places of teaching, open every Sunday. The Melodeon is open twice, and is generally occupied by trance mediums, or celebrated expositors of the creed. The audience there average from 400 to 1100 persons. There are ser vices thrice every Sunday at Horticultural Hall, with an average attendance of 400 every session. Chapman Hall, also, is open thrice a day for the public discussion of spiritualism and spiritual manifestations.

a steady rale. Of his last volume, entitled 'Penetralia,' two thousand copies have been sold. Of Judge Edmonds' first volume. twelve hundred copies were disposed of by one Boston bookseller; of the 'Spirit Minstrel,' a spiritual music book, some four thousand have been sold; while Tiffany's pamphlet publications, are much more readily bought by believers than read by skep-

"The Rev. Mr. Godard has spiritual services thrice every Sunday at Chelsea .-There are two places of assembly at Cambridgeport open on Sunday, where trance mediums, for the most part, try to edify the public. There are occasional Sunday services at Roxbury also."

Several of our professedly religious journals are winking at, or actually encouraging this terrible delusion. The following is from the Christian Register (Unitarian),

in saying that the theology taught by this medium and most others that we have seen or heard of, seems more reasonable than the incredible mythology taught as Christianity in most churches. Its general outline is quite specious. Its particular facts may be true, or they may not. We do not know; for we have never looked behind the curtain which hange before the superna- give. tural world, and are not convinced of the the spiritual phenomena that fell in our way, and are quite willing to see any amount of vestigation through superstitious scruples

"If our correspondent can remove our doubts we will thank him, and will unhesitatingly avow belief. For we have no fear of being driven to any of the nonsense some always identify with a belief in the spirits. It has caused insanity and suicide, it is true; but so will any other thought to which a weak mind abandons itself without restraint and balance. It seems to be saying the least that can be said, when we acknowledge, that spiritualism has done as much good as evil. It has excavated hundreds of fossil souls out of Sadducee materialism, and brought them up into the light of heaven .-Whether the phenomena be natural or supernatural, they seem to imply a capacity above flesh and dust. Strange that a belief in our spiritual nature, or the acceptance of any facts that will strengthen that belief, should be so dreaded by teachers of religion. Are our good Orthodox brethren afraid that men will be too sure of having immaterial souls? The gold is become dim indeed, and the most fine gold changed, when spiri tual has become a word of evil omen in the ears of the churches.'

It is time the church awoke to this subject. There is a hard battle to be fought, but we fear not the result. Truth will

#### THE CONFERENCES.

The Providence and New England Conterences have just held their annual sessions, and the reports of the temporal and spiritual interests of the Church are truly encouraging. It has been a year of general pros-Revivals had been quite general. and it is believed that there will be a considerable increase in numbers to the member ship, though to what extent is not yet fully ascertained. The finances were never in so good a state. The educational interests are hourishing. On the whole, Methodism was never doing better within the bounds of these Conferences than at present.

THE WORLD SOON TO END.

So say the Millerites. A certain comet about to make its appearance in our heavens, and they confidently anticipate the confirmation of their favorite theory of the conflagration of the world at the period of its visitation. The French astronomer, M. Babinet, takes the common view, that a comet is composed of nebulous vapor, and

philosopher states it as his opinion that the centre of this expected visitant is composed of solid fiery matter, which, he pleasantly assures his readers, will reduce the surface the globe to lava. We think our Millerite friends had better not be too sanguine. It we mistake not, they have been wofully disappointed once, and they may be again It is best to believe the Bible, and leave all doubtful matters where they belong.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. Several of our publishers are busily en-We think it high time to act more attention. But my sheet is full, and I must the initials but succeeding letters.

#### Revival at Wallace.

MR. EDITOR,-The Wallace Circuit has been the scene of many glorious revivals the fruits of which remain unto this day but I question if ever such powerful manias within the last month.

ple, began holding special services at Wallace Bay about the 1st April, and continued them twice each day for about two weeks. Much good was done,—sinners converted, vived. After closing the services in that place he immediately began another series of meetings at the Harbour, the stronghold of Satan in this Circuit, and God has been pleased to manifest himself in a very gracionce notorious in the newspaper world as to God, he urged upon the members of the Church the great necessity of seeking a deeper work of grace, even the perfect love of God. The result of these special services has been the conversion of about eighty much indicative of the social state, of the Papal souls, between fifty and sixty of whom will be an increase to our Society, the remain- tast friend of the Court of Rome: his admissions of the Wesleyan Missionary Society an arder were those in a backsliding state, &c. against it may therefore be accepted as founded ticle, which we understand will appear in Twenty-one of the members of Society on indisputable fact. have professed to receive the blessing of "entire Sanctification," and, we have reason to believe, are now exulting in the "perfec love" of God. Glory to God.

None of the ministerial brethren were here to render aid to our beloved pastor, but very efficient service was rendered by our esteemed brother, Joseph Canfield, and other members of the Church. The meetings were closed, after having been continufollowing beautiful lines:

" My soul through my Redeemer's care," &c. We desire to ascribe all the glory to our Heavenly Father, and earnestly pray that Monthly, the Spiritual Telegraph, and other all may "hold fast whereunto they have attained." Yours truly. Wallace, May 13th, 1857.

#### Black Head-Newfoundland. the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan:

We have just had our quarterly mee for the Black Head Circuit, and as it is the last quarterly meeting at which we expect to have our beloved Minister, the Rev. J. S. Addy, to preside—he having completed his third year among us at Conference time-we wish to show the state of the Circuit, financially, numerically, and spiritualwhich most clearly shows which way that ly, at the close of his valuable labors in this circuit. In the way of finances our Circuit "'A Constant Reader' has sent us a long generally has done as much and more than This sentiment of nationality has been sensitive and wonderful account of theological instructive could reasonably have expected, consity alive at all epochs, and the temporal power of of the theology. We do not publish the being wholly a fishing station; yet have two last centuries the general prosperity of the out replies, and a controversy would be the Lord, to the extent of their ability, and which flowed to Rome from all parts of the brief time in two other Presidencies, but promoting drunkenness, profligacy, and imcommenced in our columns, which, we know many beyond their ability. Our esteemed world, silenced complaint. But the great the work was left to be prosecuted only in from experience, it would be difficult to Minister has had no defalcation to report to changes which have taken place in Europe during the south-eastern part of the Peninsula, and included in the commiserating sympathies keep within limits compatible with the more the District Board of the required sum laid particular objects of our paper; and there on the Circuit during the three years he are other papers especially devoted to spirihas been here. And most cheerfully have the people contributed their mite out of their small means to the Missionary funds. In this their deep poverty has-so to speak-abounded to the riches of their liberality; many of them have given their last Missionary fund here at the last Missionary meeting was £29 6s. 1d. The other Conference collections here have not indeed been much, because we have not had it to

The number of members in Society when authenticity of the revelations made by any our esteemed Minister came into the Circuit was 273, now on his leaving there are 522 accredited members,—showing an increase of 249 members. A blessed revival more. They are astounding often, and we took place in the Circuit in the first year of multiply. At the same time the constitutional have been perplexed exceedingly, though not his coming here, likened by some of the old system, which easily seduces the people, has convinced of their supernatural origin, for members to that which took place here gradually established itself in a majority of none has fathomed yet the depths of the natu- when our respected Co-Delegate, Dr. states. Men ask themselves whether it is conral in man's capacities. We would gladly be- Knight, was on this Circuit in 1830; many formable to the genius of the age, whether it is lieve; for we cannot feel our spiritual of those who were then converted have respectable to obey a priest, and perpetuate a nature too deeply, and shrink from no in- long since been gathered home to God: some few still remain, who testify the against seeing anything that is in God's power of the grace of God then manifested. n this last revival many were savingly converted and joined to the Church, some backsliders restored, and the society so gen- How create a powerful Italy so long as the penerally quickened and stirred up, that we have crowded congregations, and our religious services are delightfully refreshing, especially our prayer meetings and class meetings, and we are still praying and looking out for a large outpouring of the Spirit. We have therefore abundant reason to a sword? Other causes, not less powerful, have

thank God and take courage. At the quarterly meeting above referred to the following Resolution was proposed and unanimously carried, viz: That the thanks of this meeting be tendered to our esteemed Minister, Rev. J. S. Addy, for his valuable services among us; and that this meeting congratulates him on the success that, by the blessing of God, has attended his labors during the three years he has been among us. And we hope and pray that the blessing of God may attend and crown his labors with great success wher ever he may be appointed.

JOHN CURTIS, C. S. Black Head, April 16th, 1857

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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1857.

Ve do not undertake to return rejected articles.

#### Wesleyan Conference of Eastern British America.

PREPARATORY COMMITTEES.

The members of the different Prepare tory Committees will please to take notice that they will be expected to attend the different meetings at Sackville, N. B., in the week immediately preceding the Conference, in the following order:

. Contingent Fund Committee on Friday, June 19, at 9 a. m. Education Fund Committee do., do., 6 p. m.

Supernumerary and Ministers' Widows Fund Committee, on Saturday, June 20, at 9 am . Book Committee, on Monday June 22, 9 a.m. Sackville Academy Board Meeting, on Tues-

The Conference will meet on Wednesday, June 24, 1857.

MATTHEW RICHEY, D. D. PRESIDENT.

THE PRESIDENT Would request of the Chairmen of Districts that at their several meetings they will secure a record of the precise date of birth of each child having claims on Circuit allowances; and also to gaged in furnishing the public with excellent reading matter, in the p

#### Papal Government.

apparent to themselves. It is interesting, howcrated.

sides of the Atlantic. It comes from the pen of Hons. Judge Wilmot, James J. Rogerson." the French envoy at Rome, and is a report to Count Walewski on the political condition, with dominions. M. DE RAYNEVAL is a firm and

At the outset, then, this writer concedes that the Pontifical Government "is undoubtedly vulforeign troops, and it is questionable whether it " It mistrusts, fears, besitates at, dreads responsibility. It is fonder of examining than deciding. It likes alternations and accommodations for nearly three weeks, by singing the the initiative in firmness." Nor does M. de our Missionaries approach, but do not pass, Ravneval conceal that corruption reigns among the officials. A throne trembling to its fall before an injured and insurgent people, and supported only by the points of foreign bayonets -tribunals that injuriously prolong the duration of lawsuits, and criminally delay justice in the cases of public offenders; and ministers, who mony of their own advocate, are prominent streams with which Arrian, seventeen cenfeatures in the "States of the Church." It is fair to give the writer's explanation of the causes which bave conduced to the present disquietude of the Italian people :-

"The discomfort and discontent of the poputhe fact that the part played in the world by Italy, is not that of their visionary aspirations. ing the last 50 years have dried up the sources of even here, in the Madras Presidency, derived exclusively from its own territory. Hence discomfort which, increasing from year to year, leads the minds of men by an easy process to discuss and attack the acts of their godollar to it. The amount contributed to the vernment. The Papacy, protected all this time by a great prestige begins to sink in the estima-

tion of the people. "The last traces of the ancient ecclesiastical overeignties have disappeared from the rest of Griffith. of these sovereignties, saw nothing singular in them. In the eyes of the new generation one government of this kind, left alone in the world, becomes an anomaly. Criticisms on this score superannuated system. Besides, how would it be possible to establish a system of liberty and free discussion, in presence of a power which lays rests exclusively on the principle of authority? state, neutral from the necessity of its nature. and isolated from all European conflicts? How play a great part when the centre of Italy is in the possession of a sovereign who does not wear ncouraged these bostile tendencies. " Italy has always wielded the scentre, not in

deed of war or politics, which are not exactly in its line, but at least of civilization, science and art. All felt that this sceptre was falling from her hands. The hundred views of the press daily informed the Italians of the progress their neighbors, and proved to them that they had been outstripped in many points. If-thanks to the blindness of national self-love-this sentiment has not yet become universal, at least a ed in the last entrenchments of its legitimate pride—a new and terrible grievance for which to hold the government responsible. In the meanwhile, the loudly avowed tolerance of several cabinets for the complaints made by the population was not, it must be confessed, one of their least encouragements. At present it is the most active of all, and the one, to which the hopes of all those turn who wish for something

different from what they possess. "On a soil thus prepared insurrection and revolution could not fail to germinate with facility. They turned the country topsy turvy, and left deep traces. The momentary victory obtained over the Papacy completely stripped i of all its prestige. It was no longer the sacred ark against which no effort could prevail. In vain it heaped concessions upon concessions the very principle of its existence was called in question. The idea of its ceasing to exist became familiar. Hostile passions derived new strength from the consciousness of a probable success, where till of late success would have seemed impossible; more than ever the national vanity attributed its wounds to an administration marked out for an attack by the popularity of its charity. The prejudices against what is called a government of priests reached their ulminating point."

The reflection which the foregoing statements naturally induce is that the power and prestige of the Papacy is rapidly waning. It is thoroughmust crumble, and the enchantments which have Teacher is to be found. surrounded his temporal sovereignty be as a

#### Mount Allison Weslevan Academy.

dream when one awaketh

some of which are attracting considerable prepared correctly alphabetical, not only in inst and 1st proximo; and on Tuesday morning, been evident for years, to all men with morning was of a very extraordinary character. have been permitted to enjoy as much peace as will open at nine o'clock. The President of breaking up. In the Arctic seas, before the steps, was erected at one end of the church. It among another nation. We are here enjoying the Conference, we understand, is expected to ice cracks, a low steady murmur is heard, was surmounted by a large brazen cross, and as yet, favour in the sight of rich and poor, the deliver an address, and we have every reason never ceasing, springing no one can tell deliver an address, and we have every reason never ceasing, springing no one can tell close to it stood two large candles in golden can rulers and the ruled. In connection with the beautiful of the libertity of the start was covered with elabours of Pr. Delivert who The Papal Government in its present state and prospects is an object of deep solicitude to its friends. They note in anguish the symptoms to be confident that the exercises throughout whence, yet always, in the midst of the destricks. The altar was covered with elaborate-will be such as to afford high gratification to all wish on the foreign shipping station twice a week, we have a large number of visitors to whom the of senility, and strive in vain to conceal from trust that very many will avail themselves of it. is on the air. Who believes in Hinduism? able space in the church was covered with flowof senility, and strive in vain to conceal from others the progress of decrepitude so painfully apparent to themselves. It is interesting, howfestations of God's presence, to his assem bled people, have been witnessed among us, as within the last month.

apparent to themselves. It is interesting, however, and not less instructive, to mark the line ference to the great desirableness of their atof speculation and defence which the most ardent tendance in good season and throughout the is doomed; and what Hindu knowing all event, and behind that again an immense figur-Our estimable pastor, Rev. R. A. Tem
deposition of the Papacy pursue. There is examination and succeeding exercises. We this raised a hand! There is no heart left ed red cloth, extending, with two other cloths and from the military efficer in the charge of

> for which they contend, and generally enough to make apparent the reasons why, among the same and that "hook-swinging is still practised to make apparent the reasons why, among the same requesting to day, showing the fanatic caste prejudices of the Company's sepoy troops, and that "hook-swinging is still practised to the church was a large cross of the contend with a cross. At strom Hong Kong. He passed as we were speak the other end of the church was a large cross of the contend with a cross. At strom Hong Kong. He passed as we were speak the other end of the church was a large cross of the contend with a cross. At strom Hong Kong the fanatic caste prejudices of the Company's sepoy troops, and that "hook-swinging is still practised with a cross that "hook-swinging is still practised with "hook-swinging is still practised with "hook-swing to make apparent the reasons why, among the people on whom its crushing power most severe
> and to notice generally in Mysore, as a Correspondent writes us wrought on white velvet, and which being placed some interest, and then invited us in to take tea people on whom its crushing power most severely falls, it is becoming almost universally exethe state of the Institution in all its departwho saw what he describes. In a letter
> against a deep red cloth or curtain presented a
> and converse with him, not only about the quarthe state of the Institution in all its departwho saw what he describes. In a letter A document of considerable importance, to Thomas H. Davies, Charles Churchill; Mat- "native prejudices" no longer stand in the placed upon the altar, had rich lace coverings. which we design for a few moments to refer, has thew H. Richey, Ralph Brecken, William K. way of interest or convenience, that he saw lately drawn the attention of writers on both Dudman, Joseph Salter, Nathan Tupper, Esqs.,

#### Weslevan Mission to India.

We have received from the Secretaries the Notices of May, proposing at least the planting of Methodist Missionary churches nerable on one side; its territory is occupied by levan Missions in the East Indies are conmost of our readers may be aware, the Wesfined to the Island of Ceylon and to the can dispense with this support." Again, he says, south-eastern Presidency of the great Peninsula opposite. We have two Districts in Ceylon and two in Continental India .-Of the latter, Madras is the centre of one It is deficient in energy, in activity, in taking District, and Bangalore of the other. Thus the Western Ghants; and while we have a few stations in the Carnatic and Mysore, we have none on the Malabar coast, none in the Deccan, none in Bengal or any other part of Hindostan Proper. But little comparatively of what is most distinctive of India, is seen by the Wesleyan Missionary. Its limitary rivers, its noblest mountains, shrink instinctively from the discharge of any and its historic cities, are known to him, as duty: an impaired authority, an imbecile govern- to us, only by books. His foot has never stood on the brink of any of the five classic nent for private moral worth, and more turies ago, was probably better acquainted than he, or paused beside the "sacred' Himalaya. His eye has never beheld "holy" Benares, or Delhi, the old Mogul capital, or the modern "city of palaces," lations," he says, "arise more especially from Calcutta, perhaps the future capital of Asia. The principal languages in which our Missionaries proclaim the Gospel in Continental India are the Tamil and the Canarese, neither of which can be placed in the first rank of Indian dialects. The Tamil is said to be Bengali is the mother tongue of twenty-five millions. Hard of the street in their abuse of that Puritanic fansmillions at least, and Hindui of forty millions. Weiss street; St. Peter's Chapel, Pimordinances of religion are administered, amount

A few days ago we received a beautifully printed Report of the "Madras Auxiliary Wesleyan Missionary Society." The Mission has suffered by the temporary absence, owing to the failing health or the removal, of several Ministers, and has sustained an afflicting loss in the death of the Rev. R. D But Madras, and India generally, Europe. Our fathers, accustomed to the sight will, we have no doubt, receive ultimate compensation for the absence of Missionaries who come home for awhile and advocate on English platforms the great evangelical cause with zeal and eloquence like that of the Rev. E. E. Jenkins. In fact, the Madras Auxiliary is not declining but making progress. We turned with much interest to the statistics of its " Anglo-Vernacular Institutions, in which, if anywhere, we may look for the rearing and training of Native evangelical agency; and though we see the institution still in its infancy, it is an infancy of much promise. The studies of the first class comprise theology, English claim to infallibility in spiritual matters, and literature and history, Indian history, geo graphy, and mathematics The teachers give public addresses on those portions o insula is divided into two distinct parts by a the Scriptures which have been studied in the Institution,-which thus becomes, in its higher department, a theological as well as an educational college; -and about half a affords of the nature and genius of Unita-Who can say but here the anticipation may be fulfilled which is expressed by the Friend of India?-" Our schools and colleges, among the thousands they turn out, may yet produce a Native Apostle: he will ring the knell of Hinduism Now this Report of the Madras Auxiliary

teacher.'

gives every encouragement to the design of commencing a Mission at the other Euro pean capitals of India, Calcutta and Bom-What is called "the English work at Madras has ceased to be "mainly degreat part of the population feels itself threaten- pendant for its support on the Parent Society, or to divert from their more legitimate work the attention of our Missionaries to the heathen." At St. Thomas Mount the English congregation maintains its own chapel, supports a Catechist, and presents a fair contribution to the general Missionary fund. It will be the same in Bombay and Calcutta. and the English Societies which Methodism may gather there will be the basis of Misheathen. The call from Bombay will, we St. Barnabas, Pimlico, had resolved that Easter darkest mind. O! if God will give us this preci trust, prove to have been a Providential one. The letter which will be found in another column, addressed to Dr. Hoole by a soldier in that city, is a very noble and affecting one; and it would appear from the European journals published there that the absence of Methodism was at least a surprise to the Indo-Britons of the Western Presidency. At Calcutta, our Missionaries whence, ere long, further opening would be discerned, on the one hand towards Upper

is consequently harmless; but a German 6. Auxiliary Missionary Committee, on Tuesday leans upon the arms of Austria and France, and have an area and population greater than given by their incumbents that they would whenever in the mutations of national affairs the largest English counties, than the three adopt them or some of them-and in Loudon

There is surely room for us all, for Anglicans and Presbyterians, for Dr. Duff and like peace had been secured. the Free Church, for the Baptists, the Me-

"a Parsee, a Brahmin, a Mehter (scavenger) and an Englishman, all sitting on the priests and choristers emerged from the vestry- the many precious souls to whom we may, if the same seat in the railway the other day, and room. It consisted of ten or twelve choristers Lord be with us, be able to make known that their respective superstitions." Whether the "Englisman" was the writer himsel'.

and a saving faith .- London Watchman.

Unitarianism and the Theatre Should we state that a distinguished clergyman of this city had recently made : speech in favor of dissipation, licentiousness, and general popular demoralization, we would probably be thought by many guilty of slander; and yet we do not see advocacy of theatres by a noted Unitarian divine can, in effect, be regarded as any thing else than an attempt to recommend in all lands, has uniformly proved detrimental to morals and inimical to virtue. For kindness. Many of them have been emimight be, in spite of their profession. No will we do so much injustice to Dr. Bellows as even to intimate that he would favor the Ganges, or scaled the passes of the mighty attendant vices of theatrical attainments.— He. doubtless, wishes a drama so free from taint, that he and other clergymen might occasionally visit it, and, probably, take part in its performance. But whatever his ideal drama may or may not be, his speech is interpreted as a defence of the theatre as it the worst passions of the populace are jubi- and the muisc, which was certainly very spienlant in praise of the Unitarian smile demit- did, was in strict accordance with that with The actors have found themselves of the "All Souls" pastor, and they seem Rome's affluence. The church has been compelled to remain contented with the revenue "large cities and popular villages, never gether. But as one swallow does not make see the face or hear the voice of a Christian a summer, it may be well to obtrude a warning word upon the reluctant ears of those who have undertaken to persuade the public that clergymen all should make haste follow the saltatory performance of Dr. Bellows, and leap into the pit with him, to encore half-naked artists, and profane jesters, and mimic mockers of virtue and piety We have not the slightest expectation of seeing a very general competition among

clergymen for a share in that bubble of notoriety in which the "All Souls" luminary is now swimming alone. Nor do we think that any considerable proportion the Christian community will be drawn int any fervent admiration of those schools of vice which have now put themselves under the wing of the Unitarian Apollos. If he wants to go to the theatre, they must allow him the quiet indulgence of his tastes; but so long as thousands of young men, and as many women, are annually initiated into courses of vice and subsequent ruin through the voluptuous enchantments and corrupt ing accessories of our theatres, there w a deep conviction among thoughtful people that a clergyman ought not to allow himself to become a decoy for those moral

slaughter-houses. The most significant feature of Dr. Bel ws' position is the incidental exhibition dozen of these native youths are believed rianism. His speech shows what his notion to have been truly called to labor in the of religion are. It is a tasteful culture of art, of the softer sciences, and a gentle sen timentality, floating along azure skies, borne by zephyrs, and waited on by pleasure. How strange that a religion so agreeable to human nature should be so slow in winning its confidence !- N. Y. Christian Intelli

#### Religious Intelligence.

#### A Tractarian Easter.

We find the following in our English Ex-

Committee of Privy Council, in the case of Wes-Sunday—the high festival of the Church— ous soul, how happy and encouraged we shall bethey would revive a series of ecclesiastical symbols which for many years past have fallen into had been determined that no less an aggression baptize him. I told him it would not be prudent was meditated than lighted candles on the altar for either myself or him to do so at once, unless at the time of the Holy Communion.

The precise articles of ecclesiastical vestments and met him in "the desert," and had to leave would find themselves set down among a which it was said to be the intention of the clergy him. I then urged him to take the Divine word, Cunningham, Antigonishe, Donald McDonald, population of not far short of half a million to introduce were the alb, "a surplice worn close which I put into his hands, the Epistle to the ouls, the capital of a province containing at the wrists, like the lawn sleeves of a bishop;" Romans, and go and read it, and engage earnestfifty millions; they would be at the seat of the chasuble, "that part of a priest's habit worn ly in private prayer with God for light and salva-Government in the proper centre of India, over his alb when he says mass;" and the tunicle tion, and that he would surely be led right. He missioners for the County of Sydney.—The Rev. which is a general covering, which would give is gone, I believe, to do so. This, to the worldly-Bengal and the North West Provinces, on the officiating Minister of the English Church wise, may seem a singular way to convert Mothe other towards Pegu and Birmah. Let the officiating Minister of the English Church wise, may seem a singular way to convert Moit be remembered that in India there are Priest when in full canonicals, and in the perabout one hundred and eighty millions of formance of his most solemn and mysterious du- if I can only induce him to pray in secret, I will human beings-a full sixth of our race,- ties at the altar. In several parishes in the trust God with the result. He comes again to and that it is too easy to point to districts, diocese of Oxford and Exeter these novelties us to-merrow, meanwhile Joel will see and con-

these empiressee fit, or find it necessary, to withdraw their support, the throne of His Holiness cipality of Wales, yet in which no Christian anticipation of renewed strife upon subjects Church in England :in reference to which it was hoped something

thodist Episcopal Church of America, which has lately opened a mission in Northern India, and for British Methodism too.—

At All Ssints district church, St. Marylebone, which is Mr: Alexander which you will be receiving of war and massacre at Canton and Hongkon, you will naturally be respected by the state of the supporter of the chief supporter of which is Mr: Alexander at Canton and Hongkon, you will naturally be receiving the chief supporter of the ch Much, however, has been already accom-The annual examination of classes in the plished, and, as the Friend of India says, in especially since the secession of Mr. Oakley, not only in China, but in the province of Can the 2nd of June, the usual anniversary exercises eyes, that the old fabric of Hinduism is A high altar, which was approached by several if we had been in a different country, and enough to be found in their own writings, where they injudiciously commit their thoughts to publicity thrrugh the press, to condemn the system

| examination and succeeding exercises. We enough to be found in their own writings, where they injudiciously commit their own writings, where they injudiciously commit their thoughts to publish to-day, showing the fanatic caste publish to-day, showing the fanatic caste credence table, surmounted with a cross. At from Hong Kong. He passed as we were small. men's, and to present their views both to the from Calcutta, published yesterday by the very striking appearance. The vessels for the rel at Canton with the English, but about the Trustees, and to the Conference, viz. Revs. Times, the writer states, as a proof that celebration of the Holy Communion, which were Gospel of Christ. Let the people of God, than

all profoundly indifferent, to the outrage on and four priests, including the Rev. W. Upton way of life. Richards, the incumbent of the district. Three and what in that case was his own peculiar of them being Oxford men, wore the red hood, superstition," he does not certify to us; and the fourth, a Cambridge man, wore the nor is it material. The railway and the black hood with the white silk lining. All of telegraph will revolutionize Hinduism, edu- them were a metal cross on the back of their cational colleges will explode it, and Chris-necks. The procession was headed by a chorisin Calcutta and Bombay. At present, as tianity will replace it with a benign law ter in a surplice, who held up a large silver cross, with which on approaching the steps of the altar, he knelt, holding it up until the priests and choristers had finished the anthem in which they had been engaged while passing down the middle of the church. He then placed the cross pear to the incumbent, where it remain ed during the remainder of the service. Prayers having been chanted, the time arrived for the commencement of the pre-communion service, and the three priests who were to take part in it retired. During their absence an official ascended the altar steps, and lighted the two form of amusement which, in all times, and huge candles, which remained burning until the congregation dispersed. When the priests reentered they bowed reverently to the altar as actors, as a class, we have no words of un- they ascended the steps, and then knelt before the cross until the Easter Hymn, which the people were engaged in singing, was finished. They then went through the service, standing on the steps of the altar, with their backs to the people, except during the epistle and gospel when they turned round. After this Mr Richards preached from the 24th verse of the 118th Psalm, "This is day which the Lord hath made," but there was nothing in the sermon to call for any remark. The whole of the proceed ings resembled, as closely as circumstances per now is. The papers that pander most to mited the services of the Roman Catholic Church and wonderful account of theological instructions received from spirits through the medium of Mrs. Hatch, and asks our opinion
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## avor in the metropolitan churches.

Rev. Mr. Butler, Missionary of the M. E.

Church, writes to the Mission Rooms, Feb. 23:

the service, the ornaments, and vestments sanc-

il having been retained. It does not appear

I have just been engaged for nearly two hours in conversation, through my native preacher Joel," with a Mohammedan. He came more than 100 miles to seek information about Christianity. He is as noble and handsome a Pagan as I have ever seen; his black lustrous eye indicating an energetic soul. He found Joel, and Domestic. Joel brought him to me, and we conversed with him. Joel interpreting for me. So far as I can ifax, May 8, 1857 .- His Excellency the Lieutjudge, he seems to be a sincere enquirer. He has read the Christian Scriptures, but feared to avow his doubts and convictions among his friends, and states that his reason for coming here was to enable him to do so. I tried to be McNab, Chairman, Commissioners for the con as judicious as I could in my intercourse with struction and management of Railways-Wm inn. He seemed very humble and very sincere, Pryor, Jr., and John H. Anderson, Equis. and declared his only object was his salvation O! how my heart glowed! Was God really going to give me a convert before I speak the lan- K. Patillo, Joshua N. Freeman, Robert Roberts. guage. Well, we talked; I urged heartfelt religion on him, made necessary by our fallen state, to which he consented. I then explained what experimental piety was, and told how I was converted, and then urged him to leave God to settle all difficulties, and to go to him for a change of heart, and to do this at once. I urged him to let us pray with him there and then, and P. Christopher, Peleg Murray, Richard Kemthe consented, and had you, or our committee ton, John Smith, Jr., Allan T. Freeman, and looked in upon my study just then, and seen us three on our knees-Joel pleading earnestly with God; I helping, as tears and mental prayer could; and the poor dark Mohammedan between us both on his knees, occasionally uttering the J. Payzant, and Allison Smith, Eggs groan that evidently came from the heart, and all this in the midst of my books and pavarious newspapers, and have been confirmed pers piled on the floor in confusion, waiting by the organs of the High Church party, that for my book-cases to come, you would have certain Tractarians, encouraged by the Judicial thought us really in earnest and would have blessed God on our behalf. O praise the Lord terson v. the Hon. and Rev. R. Liddell, incum- for experimental religion! I do believe in the sionary operations among the surrounding bent of St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, and blessed agency of the Holy Spirit, even over the He evidently felt, felt deeply, and when he rose from his knees even went so far as to state disuse; and it was added, that in some cases it that he was ready for baptism, and asked me to

I were in the position of Philip as a traveler,

#### Missionaries in China

The following letter from the Rev Wm.

At All Saints district church, St. Marylebone. My Dear Sir, - Amid the harrowing accounts while they cease to feel unduly anxious on our account, abound continually in prayer for this At eleven o'clock, everything being in rediness, the organ struck up, and a procession of important and interesting sphere of labour, and Ever yours, &c.,

#### WM C Ross

## Sad Apostasy.

The late venerable Dr. Sharp was one of the nost influential Baptist preachers in Bostonrevered there through half a century by all classes. Several of his children have deserted his religious instructions and become papists. A paper of his own denomination, the Southern Baptist, referring to the lately announced apostasy of "Miss Sharp," says: "This case is only one of several, making up now a majority, we believe of the children of Dr. Sharp, who have passed over to the fold of the papal Church. Three successive instances we have traced of such apostasy in this family, so interesting to us from personal recollections. It only illustrates the unhappy effects of inter-marriage with Romanist families, knowing beforehand the politic and unprincipled expedients which are resorted to by such people to gain their proselyting ends. The alliance once made, by the first of the family who took such a step, led on to acquaintance which ultimately involved other members of the the family. It also illustrates the tendency in a family where mere taste takes precedence of eligious principle and knowledge, and with persons of great sensibility and religious enthusiasm, the appeals of the apparatus and the ritual of the papal system lead the judgment captive to the senses .- Chris Advocate & low

the work under the care of the Australasian

"The present number of chapels belonging with the establishment where High Church Ministers are assisted by numerous lay agents, views are inculcated, a form of worship similar who form an important element in the aggressive n its general character, but differing in some of character of Methodism. No less than 1,358 Loits minor details, was adopted. At St. Paul's cal Preachers render their valuable aid in con-Knightsbridge, and at St. Barnabas. Pimlico, nection with both the colonial and Mission work which have lately been brought so much under. The pupils attending the day and Sunday schools public notice, there were no material changes in number 35,153; 21,425 persons, are enrolled in Church membership; and it appears from the tioned by the Judicial Committee of Privy Coun. schedules of the various Districts, which are care fully compiled, that the total number of attendthat the alb, the chasuble, and the tunicle have ants on public worship is 122,620. The field up to the present time, met with any marked occupied by the Australasian Weslevan Church is extensive, comprehending not only the several colonies of Australia and Tasmania, but also, as Missionary ground, New Zealand and the Friendly and Feejeealslands, in the South Paci-

#### General Intelligence.

#### Colonial

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Hal-Governor, by the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make the following at

To be in conjunction with the Hon. James

To be Justices of the Peace: In Queen's County-Wm J. Jacobs, Wm McLearn, Thomas Augustus Knaut, Francis W. Collins, James De-Wolf, Thomas Fleiger, Philip Fancy, John Shiriff, Suncon Sullen, George T. Parker, Chas Allison, Jr., John Douglas, Luther Ledbetter, Stewart Freeman, Wm. Mortimer, Henry Gardner, Enoch Stedman, Wm. Allen Freeman, John Mulhall, Edward McLeod, David Minard, Geo. Lawrence N. Young, Esqrs.

In the County of Hants-Daniel Terhune Geo. Parker, Isaac Lake, James Greeno, Robt. Allison, Wm. Davidson, George Wolaver, Lews

In the County of Pictou-John Crerar, Pictou. Roderick Fraser, River John, Robert Doull, Henry R. Narraway, Pictou, Donald McDenald, New Glasgow, Roderick McLellan, Roger's Hill, John Cameron, New Glasgow, George Denoon, Pictou, John Holmes, River John, Adam Gordon, Edward F. G. Kirkwood, and George M. Johnston, Pictou, Esgrs.

In the district of Argyle-Michael Surette, Leon Porter, Wm. D'Entremont, Esque. In the County of Lunenburg-Nelson, Ches-

In the County of Sydney-Wm. Chisholm, Wm. Gerrior, (Tracadie.) Edward Gorman, Little River, Charles Cameron, Upper South River, John McDonald, Duncan Chisholm, Wm. R. (St. Andrew's,) Edw. Corbett, (Harbour au

To be members of the Board of School Com-John Cameron, the Rev. John Shiell, the Rev. Ronald McGilvray, the Rev. Mr. Morris, and Archibald McGilvray, Esq.

Brouche,) Esqrs.

To be a Health Officer for Piotou :- Edw. F. G. Kirkwood, Esq.

His Excellency by the advice of the Council, has also been pleased to approve of the appoint-

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Black Hoof is no herbood of Londo type. The Lone description of it seen affected, p which warrants a The disease first swelling, then an hoof and legs , and nature. httle or prevent its spread the information w derstand that, in a are actually milke ontrary that we a probably, be sold : Street East has a pletely rotted away putrified. -- He is pectation that she who knows what The reports which Township of Dore ease has broken o

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Church of England Committee of the that there is no im Majesty's assent be of last Session, eith vasion of the Royal Synods to elect B We have no doubt the measure as soo to visit the Privy C tion of a Bishop of any part of the Bri inder the direct a ky and laity of the ogether on the 13 To the exertions of both in the House of land, and to John V charge of the meas the members of the ada - and we may are deeply indeb mable boon, which

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In the County of Lunenburg-Mr. John Law- capital. on in the place of Wm. Thompson.

acquaintance, and finally closed a life of almost tone will revive - N. Y. Herald. four score years as peacefully as she had lived. The Clarendon-Dallas Treaty - Under

now considered to stand.

Ministerialists :- Wilmot, Gray, Botsford,

Perley, W. E. Perley, Tapley .- 26.

A Fire broke out last night about nine o'clock lens Hospital." The building, of two stories, Congress." lofty and long, was entirely consumed, leaving

prevent its spreading to cattle unaffected. By the information which we have received, we unterstand that, in some cases, cows thus affected contrary that we are aware of, the milk is disposed of to the public. The carcase may, most probably, be sold also. A person living on King treet East has a cow in his possession at the present time with both of the hind hoofs completely rotted away, and one of the legs much putrified .- He is keeping the cow with the expectation that she will calve shortly; after tha who knows what will become of the carcase? Township of Dorchester also state that the disease has broken out in that quarter, and that

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND SYNOD BILL their own welfare as a Church, and bind them, of a successful Anniversary. we believe, closer and more affectionately to the | PARLIAMENT met on Thursday April 30, and Mother Church in England .- Toronto Col.

on was rendered at the Toronto Assizes on the ity. The proceedings in Parliament on the to the Defendants in Montreal to be forwarded to tion were absent from their respective posts in for it in which they limited their liability to the sum of \$200. The goods were lost, and the defendants tendered \$200 as the extent of the claim against them for loss or damage, the value of the bale being \$560. The question for decision was whether the defendants as common carriers had the power to bind those employing them by such a stipulation in their receipts, and whether having failed to perform the covenant delivery, they were not responsible for be value of the article entrusted to them aside from all limitations. Verdict for Plaintiff, full value of the goods and interest.

#### United States.

DEPRESSION OF COMMERCIAL AFFAIRSwharves are crowded with ships, many of them separated soon after seven. the pride of the ocean, and it is supposed that dollars are lying in our harbor, most of them Without employment; and those that have found something to do have accepted it at rates ruinously low. We are told that grain is being shipped to Europe at two pence per bushel, and that one lot of twenty thousand bushels has been exists on all sides. Our Southern ports do not afford employment for vessels at cates that will ment. pay their portage bills, much less insurance, interest and wear and tear. In Europe, in Cali- Canton

To be Deputy Surveyors of Crown Lands: In fornia and in China the same thing exists. The subject of the Hudson's Bay Company pared with that of England and the United 31, '56), Rev. J. R. Narraway A.M. (9s. has County of Cumberland-Mr. Charles Roach, Everywhere the merchants complain that there and its stringent monopoly, is about to be brought States, and while encouraging General d'Orgoni 3 d. on Book acc.—two new subs. and 390s.

Crowds of people are abandoning their for Newtoundland Fisheries. mer pursuits, and are flocking to the newly THE LATE MISS NEWTON,—The Morning opened regions of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska harmal of Monday says, Among those consigned and Kansas. Never has such an emigration Ato their narrow house during the past week, from New England and the middle States before Miss Newton, the last remaining represenbeen known as is now beheld thronging our the multifarious changes of society, beloved the earth yields its abundant reward to their fut consented to meet him at the Paris railway land and Russia. and respected by all who had the pleasure of her labor, the reaction will come and the healthy station. The Grand Duke knew of the change

Her remains were taken to St. Paul's Church, date May 2, the correspondent of the New Navidace But Discovery the usual Church service was performed. shere the usual Church service was performed, York Commercial Advertiser writes from Wash and open, and there appears to have been no

'I write in haste to inform you that the Dallas The Elections are now over. The Reli- and Clarendon treaty has been rejected by the Marseilles at the close of last week, on board the Intelligencer of St. John says:—The fol- British Government. The intelligence was re- English post-office packet Caradoc, for Malta. ceived at the State Department about 12 o'clock, and considered to stand.

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at an end. Both parties are thrown back upon the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which will stand the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which will stand barrassments, will be insisted on. The French barrassments, will be insisted on. until it is abrogated by this Government—as it elections are impending, and if the accounts at the premises in Portland known as the "Cho-

THE MAHOMET OF UTAH .- Mr. Brigham half of candidates nominated by the Government only a fall brick smoke shaft to mark the scene Young's prospects are by no means flattering. of whom they never heard before. In some disof the conflagration. Considerable damage was His hot-bed of intamy and corruption is at last tricts Orleanist candidates would have a good done to some contiguous houses, and others at to be overhauled. The false prophet who, with chance—not so much out of love for that cause, some two or three hundred feet distance from reckless daring, has braved all hints at extermi- but to mark the indignation of the people at yers great danger. The Cholera Hospital was,; finding his power suddenly vanishing, his follow-mere nominees of the Court. The Republiwe understand the property of the Board of ers flying in wild consternation, and his temples cans will also put forth their best men. Hesith; we are not aware that it was insured dashed to the earth. An order has recently isnot, the loss will fall upon the broad back of sued from the War Department withdrawing opening of the Cortes, differs little from the anthe public. In the crowd there was some sus. Gen. Harney from the scene of the Indian war ticipated summary last week. It is declared that meion expressed of incendiarism. If there is in Florida, and directing him to proceed to Fort the Government majority in the Cortes is torn asyground for suspicion, the matter should be Leavenworth, there to await special instructions by dissensions, but the existence of the Cabinet strictly investigated, for independently of the The Government has determined upon a grand, was not likely to be endangered. It is added, less of public property, the goods, chattels, and concerted sally on Brigham Young and his nest nevertheless, that some of the provinces are in houses of many poor persons were for a long of pollution. Gen. Harney is the man for the a very unquiet state. Granada was giving untime in imminent peril of total destruction .- emergency. He has given convincing proof of easiness, and two large detachments of troops The engines were promptly on the spot and his iron will and indomitable energy and bold- had been sent to Antequera and Ronda, for the rendered invaluable aid in preventing the spread ness, and is a lion whom Brigham Young will purpose of crushing the earliest attempts at revofind it rather dangerous to beard. The immense lution. and fearful delusion of Mormonism has spread with a rapidity well calculated to awaken most tion. The king of Prussia is willing to give up CATTLE DISEASE.—A disease called the Black Hoof is now very prevalent in the neighborhood of London, C. W. It is of a contagious There is an absurd and fallacious idea embraced tipe. The London Herald gives the following by certain persons, that great evils, if left to description of it: -" The cattle, which we have themselves and entirely unmolested, will die out of merely paying the income. sen affected, present a pitiable appearance, and dissappear in time. All history declares Persia.—Capture of Mohammorah. shich warrants an immediate disposal of them. to the contrary We may not perceive, far The following telegraphic despatch has been The disease first appears in the legs, causing a off from the actual field, the spread of the damn-received from Sir James Outram, dated "Camp swelling, then an immediate and total rot of the ing doctrines of the wild Governor of Utah; but before Mohammorah, March 28th:-hoof and legs; and, notwithstanding the fearful- no less surely and silently are the apostles of this "Mohammorah was captured by the British non-and legs; and, notwithstanding the learning mad delusion sowing the seed which may expand on the 26th instant. The enemy lost 220 killed no very pacific character.-Philad. Jour.

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NEWS BY THE NIAGARA.

The R. M. S. Niagara came into harbor or 9th inst.

THE REV. JOSEPH STINSON D. D., delegate | Constantinople :from the British to the Canadian Conference The reports which we have received from the happy to learn that he appeared in excellent pletely successful. health and spirits.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE WESLEYAN some farmers have lost from seven to ten head METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY was celebrated at Exeter Hall on Monday the 4th inst in, the Watchman says, "one of the fullest, the tary stores were seized and destroyed." of Last Session.—We are glad that we are largest, most satisfactory, and most important enabled to announce to the members of the meetings that we have ever seen assembled on a Moniteur has the following announcement: Church of England in Canada, that the Judicial like occasion." \* \* " Punctually as the M. the Baron Gros has been appointed by his Committee of the Privy Council have decided honr of eleven struck, the speakers and the Majesty the Emperor to repair to China in the Members of the Committee entered, the first character of Commissioner Extraordinary.-Majesty's assent being given to the Synod Bill man to ascend the steps to the reserved seats in Lord Elgin has received from the Government of last Session, either in consequence of the in- front of the platform being Dr. Bunting, who of her Britanic Majesty an analogous mission vasion of the Royal Perogative by enabling the accepted the support of a friendly arm, but with the same title, and the two plenipotentiaries Synods to elect Bishops, or from any other cause. afterwards bore for six hours the excitement and will lend each other mutual assistance in the ne-We have no doubt that the Queen will assent to fatigue of the meeting, and then, near its close gociations which are confided to them, and the the measure as soon as her health will permit her. addressed a few gracious words of paternal beto visit the Privy Council, and that the first election of a Bishop of the Church of England in Secretaries, and a number of friends followed the commerce of all nations. M. le Baron Gros

any part of the British Dominions will take place Dr. Bunting. The Rev. William Arthur's ab- will almost immediately embark on board the under the direct authority of law, when the cler- sence was felt at once, but during the meeting a frigate Audacieuse. He will be accompanied by gy and lasty of the new Western Diocese meet letter was read from him, written within the M. Duchesne de Bellecourt, secretary of the first logether on the 13th of next month at London. shadow of Mount Sinai, and telling of health re- class, M. the Vincomte de Contades, secretary To the exertions of the Hon. J. H. Cameron, covered during the desert wanderings. From of the third class, M. the Marquis de Moges and both in the House of Assembly here and in Eng. Mr. Heald and some other friends letters ex- M. the Comte de Latour-Maubourg, attaches to and, and to John W. Gamble, Esq., who took pressing regret that they could not be present this extraordinary mission. barge of the measure during its later stages, were subsequently read. Nevertheless the platthe members of the Church of England in Can- form was in full force, and as Mr. Kinnaird took ada-and we may add, in every British Colony the Chair, and those who were to address us arare deeply indebted for securing the inesti- rayed themselves on each side of him, it became mable boon, which will enable them to work out visible that there were present all the elements

Mr. Evelyn Denison was elected to the Speaker-IMPORTANT DECISION.—An important decis- ship of the House of Commons with great unanim-

27th inst., in the matter of Anthony v the Grand first night (says Willmer's European Times) in-Trunk Railway. A bale of goods was delivered dicate a quiet session. The leaders of opposi-Toronto; the said Defendants giving a receipt the House of Lords and the House of Commons In the latter the question of Parliamentary Reform being mooted, Lord Palmerston said that it was impossible, in the present short session, to grapple with so great a subject, but during the recess it would be considered in all its bearings; and in the following session he would introduce a new Parliamentary Reform Bill that would be acceptable to the nation. He went further than this, and asked people to place confidence in hope was disappointed, they could then substi- April. tute another government for the present. Mr. Roebuck was so struck with the Premier's apparent ingenousness that he immediately withdrew his motion. The appointment of a Minister of Justice, too, Lord Palmerston said, was seriously entertained, but nothing as regards it could be done during the present year. In fact, APPROACHING CRISIS.—The depressed condi-there was such general satisfaction evinced on hon of our commercial affairs, and particularly all sides that the debate for the first night was

The most significant passage in the Royal Pessels to the amount of twenty-five millions of Speech refers to the undecided state of the negotiations between the British and American

Governments, Relative to Central America. A Chinese insurrection had broken out in Borneo which was promptly put down by SIR JAMES BROOKE who seems to have at once retaken free of freight, merely for the purpose of solved upon the extermination of the insurgents. getting ballast to take the ship abroad to some It is calculated that from 2,000 to 3,000 have less crowded port. But the same state of things been put to death, and that many more have perished from starvation in their places of conceal-

There is nothing of importance reported from

just completed her 81st year. The news from India is tranquillising.

in the programme, and the reason for it, and it attempt to hide their mutual dislike by hypoto-day. It had been generally supposed, by with the Emperor, and he has, it is rumoured,

The Prusso-Swiss difficulty still engages atten-

nature, httle or no care seems to be taken to into a harvest of blighting fruit. We sincerely and wounded, amongst whom was Asherlut trust that Gen. Harney's instructions may be of Brigadier, besides 17 gnns, and a vast amount of ammunition and military stores. The Persian army under the Shah Zadah, retreated towards are actually milked, and, for anything to the Great Britain and the Continent Ashwaz and Shuster in great disorder. British forces are encamped near Mohammorah.

> "Our loss in killed and wounded is about ten " The Arab tribes are friendly, and are sending in their submission."

The following further telegraphic message has been received from Sir James Ontrain through "The flying expedition to Ahwaz returned to

was a passenger by the 'Niagara.' We were Mohammorah on the 4th instant (April), com-"The large Persian army retired from their

position, and returned rapidly towards Dizful " ()ne gun was captured, and extensive mili-

THE FRENCH MISSION TO CHINA .- The

A Paris correspondent of the Independance states that one of the instructions of the French plenipotentiary to China will authorise him to demand, on the part Roman Catholic ministration, the right to instruct their religion in China, on condition that they do not attack the existing government and conform to the laws.

VISIT OF THE GRAND DUKE CONSTANTINE O HER MAJESTY .- Paris, Friday night .- It is decided that the Grand Duke Constantine is to have an interview with the Queen of England at Osborne; but this visit will not take place until his Imperial Highness has finished his tour of the Western part of France. According to the proramme in Le Nord, the Grand Duke's visit to Her Majesty will not take place until about the

first of June. FRANCE.-The specie in the bank of France which had diminished to the extent of 10,000, 000f, during the eight days succeeding the last return, has not only recovered this amount, but now exceeds by 2,000,000f. or 3,000,000f., the the government until next session; and if this sum exhibited in the monthly balance sheet of

Prince Napoleon, although there were circumstances which had thrown some doubt upon the rumour of his intention to go to Prussia, actualv started for Berlin on Thursday morning.

THE D'ORGONI MISSION.—The Paris correspondent of the New York Commercial Adver-

contemplates sailing soon for the United States his object but some untoward circumstance Buckley (new sub., 20s. for P.W.-for C.

is no margin for the profitable employment of forward by Mr. Labouchere. Sir John Paking- with good wishes for his own success and for that 81d. for P.W.—for John Jost 10s., Mrs. C. ton was to bring forward the subject of the of the Empire of which he is the representative. Jost 10s., F. Scott 10s., E. J. Cunningham they feel it impolitic to make an alliance with 10s., Jno. Hutchinson 10s., Chas. Morgan Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" The Duchess of Gloucester is dead. She had a power so distant, when all their influence, their 10s., Jas. Sutherland 10s., Wm. Hart 5s., to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, May. 2 strength and their material torse are required. Josh. Hart 10s., H. Gosbie 10s., Levi Hart. Bread, Navy, per cast. 20s. a 23s. ad.

strength and their material torce are required elsewhere. The French Government will make Prince Napoleon is coming to Manchester to a treaty, but it will be in such terms as to render mon 10s., Wm. Bedford os., Ant. McKensat Miss Newton, the last remaining representation been known as is now beheld thronging our been known as is now behald thronging our been known as is now behald thronging our been known as is now behald through the behald thronging our behald thronging our behald through the behald thronging our behald through the behald not only willing but anxious that the United T. Hart 10s., B. Kirby 10s., S. Kirby 10s., amilies of Nova Sectia. Constant and an early regival of trade, almough it is made in Paris about the Grand Duke Constant States. This old full of good for the future. When they shall made in Paris about the Grand Duke Constant States should extend their influence in that J. Henderson 10s., Jas. Nickerson 5s., D. Flour, Am. of per this. remain here and in the Ornice States. This out fail of good for the Inture. When they shall time. He refused to meet the Russian at Toulon, direction, so as to operate as a balance to Eng. Kirby 10s., Wm. Sangster 5s., M. Campbell

PORTUGAL AND CHINA.- A private letter is not surprising, therefore, that he did not feel from Lisbon gives some information of the in-Napoleon. Both Princes are described as frank in course of preparation in the ports of China. An expedition is in course of preparation in the ports of China.

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" Description of the course of preparation in the ports of China. It is composed of a corvette, a brig, a steam de- Grant 5s.), A. H. Cocken Esq.; Rev. W. Sugar, Bright P. R. 68s 9d a 65s critical courtesies. Lord Elgin embarked at spatch boat, and a transport. The garrison of Tweedy (20s. for P.W.—for Wm. Smith Macao will be raised to 400 men, selected from 10s., Milton Tomlinson 10s.), Rev. J. S. Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d the best troops of the army. Macao was ceded Phinney; Mr. Buchanan (10s. for P.W.), Heop members of the late and present Administration induced the Emperor Napoleon to increase the services which Portugal had rendered to the before—for Mr. Stoneman 20s., Mr. Bulley Leather, sole trations that the treaty, in the form in which it reading the Emperor Napoleon to increase the number of marines to be sent to the Chinese princes of the dynasty of Taitsing. In virtue of 4s. 4d. Mr. Gear 12s. 6d.—also on other the control of the control of the control of the control of the dynasty of Taitsing. In virtue of the dynasty of Taitsing. In virtue of the dynasty of th ratified by the British Government. Lord Nasome time. The additional French vessels for that country will carry out 1000 soldiers for service, if required. M le Baron Gros, the French tuguese Governor, while the Emperor of China

—60s. for P.W.—for Lewis Wells 10s.,

Note of the Polyment of Steadman, R. K. Gilbert, Johnson, Mitchell, Sutton, Ferris, Gilmour, McAdam, Brown, Sutton, Ferris, Gilmour, McAdam, Brown, McAdam, Brown, Sutton, Ferris, Gilmour, McAdam, Brown, Sutton, Ferris, Gilmour, McAdam, Brown, McAdam, McMillan, McMadam, McMadam, McMillan, McMadam, McMillan, McMadam, McMillan, McMadam, McMillan, McMadam, McMillan, McMillan, McMadam, McMillan, McMillan, McMadam, McMillan, McMilla For the last fifty years, however, matters have 10s.), Rev. W. Temple (60s. for P.W. Alewiyes, changed. The Mandarin was allowed to assume for J. Bowser 10s., J. Harris 10s., Ruth Haddock. the right of administration of the settlement, and Bulmer 10s., A. S. Reid 10s., Wm. Wry Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d cruelly oppressed the foreign population, while the authority of the Portuguese Governor dwind
Mr. S. R. Miller (110s. for B.R.), Rev. 1.

Suitable (40s. for B.R.), Rev. 1.

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up an unwillingness to go to the ballot-box on beled into a merely nominal one. Some years ago | Sutcliffe (40s. for F. w. .—for S. Pariss 20s. | Oats, per bushel | 10s., Geo. Middlemas 10s., Wm. Shaw 20s. | Oats, per bushel | Oats, per cwt. the Portugese Commander, Amaral, who repre- More tickets will be sent—blanks not yet Oatmeal, per cwt. sented the Sovereign of Portugal, tried to enforce espect for the Portuguese flag, and was assassinated by the Chinese. Portugal, supported as Rev. J. Taylor (20s. on Book acc.-books the harning building were for a long time in nation, stands an uncommonly good chance of having individuals thrust upon them who were she will be by other and more powerful Govern- will be forwarded. ments, appears determined to profit by the present occasion, and maintain her rights in China .--The garrison of Macao will be placed under the

> MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTE .- We have great pleasure in being able to announce, that at a meeting held last week at Sackville, N. B. the Rev. John Allison, of the E. B. A. Conference, but late of Genesee College, Lima, N. Y. was unanimonaly elected to the office of Principal as well as of Governor and Chaplain, to the Female Institute at Mount Allison. His excellent lady, who has received, as also her husband, the most flattering testimonials from President Cummings of Genesee College as to her high qualifications for the situation, was also unamimously appointed chief Perceptress of the Ladies retirement from his onerous position of the Rev. Ephraim Evans, D. D., who has so successfully and diligently discharged the duties of his office, and also the withdrawal of the chief Preceptress, Miss Adams, who was so universally esteemed and beloved, we count the Board of Managers highly tavored in being permitted by the Providence of God to secure the place we suppose immediately after the ratifica- 27th of may at 9 A. M. tion of the late election by the approaching Con-

too late for extended notice in the present number, a copy of "THE . EOLIAN HARP; or Miscellaneous Poems: by Sarah and Mary E. Herbert." It is a neat volume, beautifully printed, and, without looking into it, we have no hesitation in recommending it cordially. The late Miss Herbert's superior abilities were, we believe, universally acknowledged. The volume before us will, we doubt not, be eagerly sought for on account of the many short poems from her pen which it contains; while those who have been accustomed to read the contributions of Miss Mary Elisabeth Herbert to the columns of the Wesleyan will be glad to have the offerings of her muse in a more permanent form.

In the report in our last, of Mr. Smith's address at the Bible Society Meeting, we notice the omission of a line. Referring to his visit to New Brunswick and Newfoundland, we wrote, he had formed in the latter 16 Branch Socie ties, and in the former, 18 Branch Societies, and 3 Auxiliaries.

APPROACHING CONFERENCE .- The Chairmen of Districts are earnestly requested to give the earliest intimation to the Superintendent of the Sackville Circuit of the number of the breihren of their respective District Committees who are appointed to attend the approaching Conference at Sackville, N. B.

The next Quarterly meeting of the Book Committee will be held on Wednesday, June 10th, at 2 o'clock P. M. CHARLES CHURCHILL.

Book Steward.

upon, but try a remedy that has relieved thousands and proved itself worthy of your confi-Wild Cherry.

Wesleyan Conference Office. ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST.

The current volume is from No. 364 to 416. Rev. T. Angwin (2-two new subs., 40s. for P.W.-for Aaron Young 20s., A. Brown 10s., G. Rand 5s., Johnstone & McConnell 5s.), Rev. Jas. Buckley (new sub., 20s. for P.W.-for Nat. Boss 5s., Thos. Smith 5s., Edw. Vickery 10s.), Rev. Js. Taylor (60s. on Book acc., 40s. for P.W .- for. John W. Borden 10s., Levi W. Eaton 10s., M. Fisher 10s., Josh. Steele 10s.), Rev. R. E. Crane (the paper is now sent, and will be charged only from present No.-the blame belongs to our office-204 for P.W.-for Richard Black 5s., Thos. Johnson 5s., John Hodg-ton, 10s.) Mr. L. Borden (20s. for P.W.—ed, and for sale by their agents. son 10s.), Mr. L. Borden (20s. for P.W. for Thos. Angus 10s., David Betts 10s.) I detailed to you in a late letter the projects Rev. C. Gaskin (a petition from the parties of our shipping interests, is such as to merit the unusually dull, for the Lower House adjourned and recommendations of General d'Orgoni in will be received in such a case if sent thro' serious consideration of the community. Our shortly after six o'clock, and the Upper one wharves are crowded with ships, many of them converted con after seven.

The short is to define the substance of the substance of them converted con after seven. ject in order to inform you that, on the recom- 5s., E. Greenwood 5s., Fras. McGuire 5s. mendation of the French Government and the Rev. J. McMurray (480s. for P.W.-much American Minister at Paris, General d'Orgoni obliged for the list sent), Mr. A. Henderson; Rev. R. Weddall (25s. for P.W.-for to urge this matter in person upon the Cabinet Jno. Beatty 10s., Mat. Hays 10s., Jno. Benof Washington. At the same time he intends nett 5s.), Wm. Whalen (10s. for P. W.), Jno. Smith (25s. do.), Capt. John Lorway to contract for the building of two war steamers (10s. du.), Is. Smith (30s. for do.), Jn. Saltor the use of the Birman Government. This intelligence I have from the general himself, and 30s. for P.W.—for Eben. Pace 15s., Robt. nothing will prevent the accomplishment of Isner 10s., H. D. Cleveland 5s.), Rev. Jas. duced so great a discovery as the Russia Salve obtained from a Russian Prisoner who emigrate in the Birman empire, within a very short period, demanding his recall. The French

10s., J. W. Dort 10s., J. Jamieson 5s., Elias Cook 10s., Wm. Jeffrey 2s. 6d., Wm. Gam-10s., T. Ferguson 5s., R. Hart 10s., C.: "State. Bruce 10s., J. McKeough 9s. 10 d., J. N. Whitman 5s., Is. Myers 10s., R. Bruce 10s. Cornmeal Mrs. A. Hall 5s., A. McGuire 10s., Mrs. Molasses, Mus. per gal. Clements, P. E. I., (10s.), Rev. G. B. Payson (25s. for P. W. for Jno. Lambert, new sub.), Rev. T. H. Davies (40s. on Book ac. Mackarel, No. 1,

#### Notice.

The Annual District Meeting of the Anna-The Annual District Meeting of the Annacommand of a Governor, whose instructions are
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to re-establish in the settlement the authority of nesday 3d June, at 10 am. The Lay-members are respectfully requested to attend the following day, Thursday, at 10 a.m.

CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT.-The Ministers of the Charlottetown District are bereby notified that the Annual District Meeting for that District will be held at Truro, N. S., com-10 A.M. The Circuit Stewards are invited to attend on Monday the 15th at 10 A. M. JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman.

Charlottetown, P. E. I. May 15, 1857.

NOTICE.-The Annual Meeting of the Gener-Academy. While we cannot but regret the al District Committee of the Sackville District will be held at Amherst, on Wednesday the 27th day of May, at 9 A.M. Attendance of the laymembers of the Committee is requested on Thursday, at 10 A.M. E. Evans, Chairman

Sackville, April 9, 1857.

Notice.-The District Committee of the St. services of such able successors in this most im- business, in the School Room of the Germain portant Institution. The change will take Street Church, in the City of St. John on the

The lay members of the Committee are earnestly requested to be in attendance on Thursday the day ensuing at 10 A. M.

Notice.-The Annual District Meeting of the Halifax District, will commence its session in the Grafton Street Church, Halifax, South Circuit, on Wednesday, June 10th. at 10 o'clock,

The lay members are respectfully requested o attend on the following day at 10 A M. ARTHUR MCNUTT.

R. R. R.-Two hundred dollars saved by the dge, Cayuga County, State of New York, June 1856, being so fortunate as to have saved the life of a very valuable young horse, by the use of Radway's Ready Relief, gratitude to you, (Radway & Co.,) and duty to the public, demand that I should state the facts for the benefit of others. I had a very valuable horse that was taken about the 1st of March, with short breathing; loss of appetite, his pulse ran down to half its natural beat; it baffled the skill of the best rriers, they could not give any name for the There were a good many horses in this icinity affected the same way, and most of them ied. My horse had been given up by the farriers, who said he could not be cured; he had een sick about four weeks, and was so much reduced that he reeled as he walked. I was persuaded, by your Agent, to try one bottle of Radway's Ready Relief, by the use of four bottles he was enittely cured, by the expense of one dollar invested in Radway's Ready Relief, the life of a horse worth two hundred dollars was saved.

Respectfully yours, THOS KELLETT.

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checked. FEVER AND PAIN IN THE LEG CURED WITH HALF A BOTTLE OF RADWAY'S RESOLVENT .-ARE your lungs diseased, and would you be Dumfries Va., August 9th 1855 - Please send us cured, do not allow yourself to be experimented two or three dozen of R. R. Resolvent. It has upon, but try a remedy that has relieved thou. taken with a pain in the leg and fever; he could not rest at night. The physicians saw him but dence. We refer to Dr. Wistar's Balsam of did not relieve him. He did not use up more than half a bottle before he rested well.

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#### Commercial.

Halifax Markets. to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, May, 20th

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to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, May, 20th.

prepared—the old form of Cir. sch. may be Bacon, per lb. used-cannot tell the amounts required). id a 6ad Calf-skins, 74d a 84d Yarn, Butter, fresh 2s 6d 1s 4d a 1s 6d Potatoes, per bushel

> WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Clerk of Market.

Another Letter From Texas .- Tracis, Co. Texas, Aug. 15,1854.—Messers Fleming Brothers
—Dear Sirs:—There were several cases of Chills and Fever in my mother's family at the time we received the M'Lane's Liver Pills ordered in my letter of June 12th, and a few doses administered that District will be held at Truro, N. S., com-mencing on Saturday, the 13th day of June, at in that disease.

Mother has not been troubled with the sick

head ache since she has commenced taking these Pills, and as we have but few of them leit, you will please send us another dollar's worth Direct, as before, to Austin, Texas. Respectfully-yours. MEREDITH W. HENRY. Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr.

M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, manufactured other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now be fore the Public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of FLEMING BROS.

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#### Marriages,

On the 5th inst., by the Rev. James Buckley, Mr. James Barro, of Walton, to Miss Rebecca Porter, of Spencer's Island.
On the 13th inst., by Rev. J. C. Cochran, Mr. Alex. McPher, of Nine Mile River, Douglas, to Miss Sarah Jane Lively, of Rawdon.
On the 11th inst., at St. Mary's Cathedral, by Rev.
Mr. Hannan, Mr. Thomas Martin, to Miss Catherine JR. HANDSH, Mr. HOOMS MARTIN, 10 MISS CAMERING
Jame DEFRATTAS, bo h of the city.
On the 4th inst, by Rev. P. G. McGregor, Mr. Robert TEDALE, of Indian Road, Douglas, to Miss Sarah
WILSON, of the same place.
On the 15th inst, by Rev. George Boyd, Mr. J. W.
HESMIGAR, to ISABELLA, daughter of the late Mr. Devil Croil il Croll.

At New York, on the 2nd inst., by Very Rev. Wm.

## Deaths.

Starrs, John Edward Whitman, Esq., of Halifax, N. S., to Juana Eugenia Sarazin, of Matanzas, Cuba-

On the-15th inst., IDA., daughter of M. H. Keefler, On the 12th inst., Catherine Newton, aged 77 years,
On the 12th inst., Catherine Newton, Esq., Surveyor of burg, Va , on the 17th April, Mr. Samuel BENT, aged that public liable to be imposed upon by the spu-

## Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, May 18. Givt schr Daring, Daly, Sable Island. Schrs Orbit, De Wolf, Carde\_as. Garland, Hopkins, Burin. Apo lo, Wartell, Arichat.
Margaret Ann, Thomas, P E Island.
Queen of Isles, Fougers, do.
Oriental, Lavee, do; Virgin, do.

Steamer Fastern State, Killam, Bos'on. Barques Flora Mure, Hitchburn, Liverpoo'. Levanter, Perry, Newport, Wales. Brigt Laurel, Donglas, St John's, Nfld. Schr True Blue, Newfoundland. SATURDAY, May 16. Brigt President, Rude, St. Mary's. Schrs Juda, Simpson, St. John, N. B. Hope, Bay Chaleur.

SURDAY, May 17.

R M steamer Merlin, Corbin, St Johns, Nfid.
Ship Sundayland M steamer Merlin, Ourry, Liverpool.

Ship Sunderland, Curry, Liverpool.

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May 9. - Brigt Lady Ogle, Lauchner, Trimdad, schr Port Spain, Johnston, New York.

May 11—Ship Mic Msc, McNutt, Charleston, S. C.
brig Rever, Lawrence, F. W. Indies.

May 12—Brig Beanty, Creighton, Jamaica, brigts

Mary Thomas F. W. Indies, Halifax, Purdy B. W. Indies: Duru arron, Lockhart, Bathurst.

May 15 - Brigts Dasher, Dolby, B. W. Indies. Belle
Sullivan, Porto Rico.

MEMORANDA, Now York. April 28—Arrd banjue Saxon, Neuvinas May 10—barque Kathleen, Messina Trindied, April 18—aird schr Challenge, hence Banque Indias Queen, hence, for Mauritius put into St Thomas with oss of topmasts.

#### New Advertisement.s

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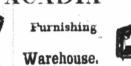


At a Council held at Government House, on the 8th day of May, 1857, PRESENT

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor.

It is ordered that the Commissioner of Crown Lands do notify the several Deputy Surveyors and applicants for the purchase of thrown Lands, that on and after the first day of June next, the regulated price for ungrated lands is to be paid[only to the Receiver tren. who will give a receipt therefor to the applic not respectively, and a duplicate thereof to the Crown Lands Commissioner, and that no other payments for the purchase of thrown Lands after the date before mentioned, will be recognized the Commissioner and Deputy Surveyors of frown Lands being hereby strictly prohibited from receiving any sums for or on necount of Crown Lands.

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In all past ages, dintments have stood prominent among a remedies, and the practice of an unitary with such is often referred to in the scripture; but in latter times in consequence of too lis le attention having been paid to their composition, they have not been esteemed a, their proper va us. Here, however, is a remedy for a multitude of a liments, which has stood the test of scientific research, as well as of experience. As a Home remedy it is invaluable, supplying, as it does, a promit relief in searly all cases of locationistic where other remedies have failed it has succeed d, and never has its use been otherwise than beneficial.

It is annitted by all, that a great proportion of human diseases are the consequence of inflamm stoomers, which we have been otherwise than beneficial.

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Both in summ rained winter affections, it is alike useful—and in every climate it retains its virtues. The miners of California use it extensively to aliay the inflammation produced by the laws of the Scrub Oak. Travellers on foot or on horseback, find it a certain remedy and preventively in cases of chaffing, and the delicate lady when acquainted with its power of banishman for old or mand commetics and uses Russia Salve. Ian, Sanburna and Blisters are speedly cured

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The following are among the diseases to which the Russia Salve is applicable, and in which it has sovereign

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Price 25 Cents per Box. sine.

Sold in the United States and Capala by all venders of Patent Medicines. Drug iste, at most of the country REDDING & CO., PROPRIETURA,

No. 8, State Street, Biston. Agents in Halifax, G. E. M. RTON & CO. May 21. Co-Partnership Notice. THE Subscribers having entered into Co-partnership,

GOREHAM RICKARDS & CO. for the purpose of carrying on the Sho-bu-ness, beg to inform their friends, the Cilisens of Halitax, and the nabili generally, that they will offer, Wholes le and Retail, in a f-w oray, at No 15 Duke Street, opposite Retail, in a f-w oray, at No 15 Duke Street, opposite Retail, in a f-w oray, at No 15 Duke Street, opposite Retail, in a f-w oray, at No 15 Duke Street, opposite Street, and show the firm and hope by Boots and shoes, celected by one of the firm and hope by Boots and shoes, celected by one of the firm and hope by Boots and shoes, celected by the street at the story of the street at th

Apl. 30. SPRING IMPORTATION. Per "Circassian," "White Sar," "Wolf," " Humber," and " Mic Man."

THE Subscriber has received by the above Ships n extensive and varied assortment Dry Goods, which he invites the attention of purchasers.

ALSO-8 Cases ##ATS, in "French Silk," Straw, &c., with Cloth CAPS in Frest variety.

May 7. SAMUEL STRONG.

#### Poetry.

#### Good Temper.

There's not a cheaper thing on earth. Nor yet one half so dear; Tis worth more than distinguished birth, Or thousands gained a year.

It lends the day a new delight— 'Tis virtues firmest shield; And adds more beauty to the night Than all the stars may yield.

lt maketh poverty content, To sorrow whispers peace It is a gift from heaven sent, For mortals to increase

It meets you with a smile at morn, It lulls you to repose-A flower for peer and peasant born An everlasting rose.

A charm to banish grief away, To free the brow from care Turns tears to smiles, makes dulners gay. Spreads gladness everywhere,

And yet 'tis cheap as summer's dew That gems the lily's breast-A talisman for love as true As ever man possessed

As spiles the rainbow through the cloud When threat'ning storm begins— As music 'mid the tempest loud That still its sweet way wins-As springs an arch acrosss the tide

So comes this seraph to our side This angel to our home. What may this wondering spirit be With power unbeard before-

When waves conflicting foam-

Good temper-Tis the choicest gift That woman homeward brings, And can the poorest peasant life

To blisss unknown to kings.

This charm, this bright divinity

Good nature-nothing more

#### Miscellaucous.

# Speech of Lord Napier.

At the annual dinner of the St. George's was offered :-

Her Majesty's Ministers and Representativ on this Continent. [Enthusiastic Cheering] · Lord Napier, her Britannic Majesty' Minister at Washington, responded as fol-

GENTLEMEN: -- 1 beg to offer you my very sincere thanks for the honor which you have done me in associating my name with the toast, and with the health of " Her Majesty's Ministers." Her Majesty's Minisisters will be highly gratified when they learn that their names and their offices are held in such esteem, regard and memory by their fellow countrymen residing in the United States. I, myself, gentlemen, in my own personal capacity, am sensible that am undeserving of the acclamations

Gentlemen : The office which I have the done me the honor to wish me well, is one which has been familiar to my hopes and of the great American continent. wishes from a very early period of my life and services.

Gentlemen: I may still maintain that there is not a more grateful, or a more glorious, and a more useful employment than this employment, which I share with my venerable friend, the United States Mittister in London-the employment of holding aloft the ensigns of peace and friendship between the two great branches of the English race.

Gentlemen: I feel that I entered upon that employment here at a most auspicious period. I can assure you that I have met, upon the part of the President of the United States, upon the part of General Case, upon the part of all the ministers and funcconaries of the United States with whom I have been brought into contact, every manifestation of that cordial and friendly dispoeition which animates the Government and the community of Great Britain.

There are no questions involving any degree of anxiety or apprehension pending between the two countries. And I am sometimes disposed to hope that the time may soon come when there will scarcely be any subjects of official correspondence at all. If I may not flatter myself with this agreeable prospect of official vacuity. If I must look forward to my fair and natural ments in the benevolent pages of a Carlisle. share of discussions and debates, surely, gentlemen, we have in the experience of he past the best grounds for believing that there can never be a question so difficult or complicated that it may not meet with a prompt, with a peaceful, and with an honor-

There are many questions at once enventled in a pacific manner in our recent ne- and by that noble Viscount who is first in gotistions. Our Eastern boundaries have been defined by one treaty. Our Western people. boundaries have been settled by another. The disputed fisheries, which at one time threatened to embroil us, have been converted by the salutary engagements of reci- profitable talent in a diplomatic napkin. procity into a source of mutual wealth. Fiually, gentlemen, the question of the privileges of neutral trade in time of warthat question which, for so long, was the The Great Atlantic Submarine constant cause of complaint and recrimmations, has now obtained by the spontaneous declarations of her Majesty's minis-

sariy and sincere declaration and avowal so or not is quite another question, and one GARDEN and FLOWIE SEEDS, which he believes with respect to all subject to all of doubt and difficulty. Before enterwith respect to all subjects which involve ing further into the subject we may as well April 16

the common interests of the two countries mention that the whole cable is being com--whereby they will have the benefit of mutual good offices and mutual counsel, and
tual good offices and mutual counsel, and whereby they will be able to avoid those Birkenhead, and the other at Messrs. whereby they will describe the consistence and calculated to excite the sensibilities and jealousies of two within the allotted time. Each firm is one-sided resolutions and those startling an- Glass and Elliot's, at East Greenwich. entangling alliance which I shall venture to bound by contract to have 1250 miles ready recommend to your adoption is the subma- for shipment by July, and as many miles rine cable between this country and Eng- more as they can get completed in that

in the departments of science or in those of 1400 miles completed within the period war. The sincerity, gentlemen, in which specified in their agreement .- Times. that encomium was pronounced, and the manner in which those observations were received, are certainly exceedingly gratifying to my own pride. And all this is certainly an additional incentive to me to endeavor to render myself not unworthy of SPRING AND SUMMER those services which have been performed by members of they family upon previous occasions.

I cannot flatter myself that I possess any peculiar fitness or any local experience WE will have the pleasure of submitting to the tion of the public this morning, the content which could enable me to perform the duties of Her Majesty's Minister in a distinguished manner. But gentlemen, this I can assure you, that I undertake those duties with the highest satisfaction and with the happiest anticipations. Gentlemen, it was some time ago observed in Eugland, and it was repeated in some quarters in America, that the members of the regular diplomatic profession of Great Britain were not qualified by their previous education and experience to contend with the stubborn and masculine elements of American poli-LICE.

It was supposed, gentlemen, that we were so inured in the petry acts and in the dark practices of " cabinet intrigue," that we were so accustomed to humble ourselves in the twilight of military courts, that we were not qualified nor disposed to meet a free people in the light of day. Gentlemen : did you observe any symptoms of this intellectual decrepitude in Sir Richard Pakenham, or in Sir Henry Bulwer? have not the honor of having ever served with those distinguished personages, but in ed. honor to the profession to which I belong, I am justified in alleging that in my friend Society in New York, the following toast and my former chief, Sir H. Seymour, I never observed any want of vigor and independence nor in my later master, Viscount Stratford de Redcliffe, who has passed thirty years of his indefatigable life in contending against the ambition of arbitrary power in one country and in mitigating its

abuses in another. Gentlemen, I do not wish to say anything unduly and ungratefully depreciatory of any country or of any Government. I have had some experience of despotic Governments. I have lived in Napler, in Turkey and in Russia. Gentlemen, there are elements of happiness in them all. Fortunately, I say, there are elements of kindness. f culture and of happiness which no political aystem whatever can exclude from the face of nature and from the hearts of men chantments of social life which have arisen may be suspended or obscured for a time, and which are ever deeply founded on the affections and the interests of the two countries. The suspense of the two countries of two countries of the two countries of the two countries of two countries of the two countries of two co man undervalue or forget those principles of freedom which have been cherished by happiness to fill, and in which you have done me the honor to mish me well is one

> Gentlemen, I have since my arrival sometimes observed an impression in the United States that the development of this country is regarded with jealously by England. Gentleman; this is an erroneous opinion. You THE whole of their large and well assorted Stock of SPRING GOODS, in Cotton, Wooler will bear me out in the assertion that the the animosities of two unhappy wars is being Ready Made Clothing, very rapidly extinguished. The peaceful

> and legitimate expansion of the United States forms a matter of satisfaction and pride to every reasonable Englishman. That expansion forms the best resort and relief for our superabundant population; it OF SPRING & SUMMER forms the best market for our increasing industry; it is the triumph of our labor and our arts, of our language, our religion and our blood. No thoughtful Englishman can contemplate this unparaileled speciacle of future predominance without emotions of thankfulness and praise.

No thoughtful foreigner can regard it without a sigh, because Providence has not reserved the future empire of the world for his own tongue and his own race. Gentlemen: these sentiments of sympathy and good will to which I give a feeble utterance, are, believe me, not rare or partial in our country, nor do I derive them from obscure authority.

Gentlemen, I have gathered these sentin the wise conclusions of an Aberdeen, and in the eloquent declarations of an Elgin. Gentlemen, I have heard these sentiments declared and enforced from the bench of the Government, and I have heard them echoed back from the benches of the opposition. Gentlemen, these sentiments have been inculcated upon me with sincere and med and alarming which have been set. careful emphasis by the Earl of Clarendon, the councils and in the hearts of the British

> Finally, genilemen, I have received these sentiments as a fruitful trust from the hands of my sovereign, and I will not lay up this At the close of this interesting speech, his lordship was loudly cheered.

# Telegraph Cable.

About a mile or so below Greenwich ters during the late hostilities, that liberal stands the factory of Mesers. Glass and interpretation so often desired by the United Elliot, where the great submarine cable, by States, and which no government of Eng- which it is hoped to connect England with land hereafter will ever be inclined to re- America, is in rapid course of completion. Gentlemen: 1 am justified, then, in say- singular looking drums from the Gutta-The rolls of wire, tons of hemp yarn, and ing that by an easy exercise of frankness, percha Company, which are incessantly of mutual forbearance and indulgence, no pouring into the works, betoken the prequestion can arise between our countries sence of an unusal kind of manufacture, which will not admit of an easy and an amicable settlement. But, gentlemen, I desire glance over the premises themselves. The more than cordiality-I desire co-operation. first object which attracts the visitor's atten-Now, gentlemen, I do not wish to alarm tion on entering the yard is the vast bulk of the citizens of the United States who are cable already completed. On each side of here present by raising before their averted the paths are two large circular docks or eyes the phantom of "entangling alliances." pits, in which about 600 miles are piled Entangling alliances, gentlemen, are a kind away in four massive coils, each 35 feet in of political spectre, which seems to have diameter. It appears so manageable and so descended with undiminished terrors from supple as the men drag it from the building the period of the revolution to the present in which it is manufactured that it is difficult to realise the fact that the greater part There may be mutual co-operation where of its bulk is iron wire, or that a light and there are no written engagements; and elight looking rope of that kind is intended gentlemen, where the heart is wanting, to perform a perpetual medium of commutative may be written engagements without nication under the 3000 miles of one of the mutual cooperation. All then, gentlemen, deepest and stormiest seas in the world. that I wish to say is, that our respective Such, however, is the result which is it governments should mutually make an hoped to achieve, though whether it will do

time. Already at the two manufactories My friend, the honorable chairman has about 1200 miles have been made. Glass been so kind as to allude in terms of glow- and Elliot produce at the rate of 70 miles ing eulogy and encomium to the services per week, but with an additional machine which members of my family have been en- in course of erection they will in a few days abled, in former times and generations, to be able to increase that amount to 100 miles. offer to the sovereign and the country either We believe both firms expect to have about

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Brandram's Best White Lead and Coloured PAINTS,
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Nets, Lines, Twines, and Fish Hooks,
Spades, Stovels, Hay Forks, and Rakes,
Sheet Lead, Shot, Lead Pipe, Tin, Wire,
GUNPOWDER, GUNS, and PISTOLS,
Smith's BELLOWS, Vices, and Anvils,
Carpenter's and Joiner's TOOLS, in great variety,
IRON and STEEL of all kinds.

I am undeserving of the acclamations which you have deigned to bestow upon my name; but I see in the manner in which you have received it, a warm revuision of those feelings of sympathy and regard which the see in the manner in which you have received it, a warm revuision of those feelings of sympathy and regard which the picturesque associations of oriental life, nor the splendid enter the retrospective glories of the Italian scene, nor the ancient repose and the picturesque associations of oriental life, nor the splendid enter the retrospective glories of the Italian scene, nor the ancient of Shepping, Braningham, and American the picturesque associations of oriental life, nor the splendid enter the retrospective glories of the Italian scene, nor the ancient of Shepping, Braningham, and American the picturesque associations of oriental life, nor the splendid enter the retrospective glories of the Italian scene, nor the ancient of Shepping, Braningham, and American the picturesque associations of oriental life, nor the splendid enter the retrospective glories of the Italian scene, nor the ancient of Shepping, Braningham, and American the picturesque associations of oriental life, nor the splendid enter the retrospective glories of the Italian scene, nor the ancient of Shepping, Braningham, and American the picturesque associations of oriental life, nor the splendid enter the retrospective glories of the Italian scene, nor the ancient of Shepping, Braningham, and American the picturesque associations of oriental life, nor the splendid enter the retrospective glories of the Italian scene, nor the ancient of Shepping the picturesque association of the Italian scene, nor the ancient of Shepping the picturesque association of the Italian scene, nor the ancient of Shepping the picturesque association of the Italian scene, nor the ancient of Shepping the Italian scene, nor the a

## PANY OF FRANCE and BELGIUM, for sale by the AGENTS. DAFID STARR & SONS. Duffus & Co.

Have Just received Ex Steamers EUROPA, KHERSONESE.

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W. & C. MURDOCH & CO. RE now receiving their Spring Stock, landing from various ships, and comprising a general assortment WOOLLEN, COTTON, SILK and LINEN GOODS.

Dresses, do, do, dloves, do, Hdkfs and Scarfs, do, Cloth Caps, Hats, Combs, Ready Made CLOTHING,

Stationery, Plain and Fancy Soaps, Pepper, Indigo, Tobacco Pipes, Cotton Warps, Starca, Nutmege. CONGOU TEA. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Bell & Anderson BEG to intimate that by recent arrivals from Great Britain and the United States, they have received

## Spring Stock OF

Staple and Fancy Goods. COMPRISING

Grey, White, Twilled and fancy Shirtings, Plain and Printed Muslins, Printed Cottons, DeLaines, Coshmeres, Plain and figured Lustres, Cobourgs, Flounced and double skirt dresses. Glace and Moire Antique Mantles, Plain and fancy Straw and Silk Bonnets. Ribbons, Parasols, Gloves and Hosiery, Cloths, Doeskins, Fannels and Vestings, Blue and Striped Jersey Shirts, American Satinetts and Kentucky Jeans, India Rubber Braces, fc., &c., &c. ALSO—Tea, Soap, Starch, Indigo and Nutmegs. Having withdrawn from the retail business, and the above Goods having been selected with particura reference to the wholse-ale trade, B. & A. respectfully invite the inspection of buyers.

April 30.

Liverpool House, NO. 12 GRANVILLE STREET THE Subscribers having completed per recent arrivals als from Liverpool, London, and Glasgow, their SPRING STOCK OF GOODS,

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Nova Scotia Railway Office. HALIFAX, 29th April, 1857.

Extension of Trunk Line to Truro. TENDERS will be received at this Office, until MONDAY, the let day of June neat, at 12 o'clock, noon,
for the construction and finish of seventeen and one quarter miles of this Railway, terminating at the village o
Truro, to be completed by the list day of August, 1858.
To suit person desirous of tendering, this section will
be offered in one or two contracts.
The Board will fornish the permanent Rails. Chairs,
Spikes and Side Keya.
Plans, specifications, and quantities may be seen on the
ground, on Monday the 18th day of May, and afterwards
at the Engineer's Office.
An Engineer will meet persons desirous of tendering, at
the Stewhacke road crossing, on the above day, at 10
o'clock, A. M.
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May 7.

JAMES McNAB, Chairman.

## Langley's Antibilious Aperient Pills. THE great popularity acquired by these Pills during the Twelve years they have been offered for sale in this Plovince is a convincing proof of their value, as no undue means of increasing their sale have been resorted to by puffing advertisements—no certificates published respective them.

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WM. J.ANGI.SY, Chemist,
Hollis Street, Halifax.

## Co-Partnership Notice. THE Subscribers having this day entered into Co part-nership, will in future 'ransact business under the name of McILREITH and CABOT.

Halifax, 31st March, 1867.

Mollreith & Cabot return thanks for the kind patronage awarded them in former business connections, and individually, and beg to solicit a continuance of the same for the present firm. They propose keeping a stock of GOODS that in quality and variety will not be surpassed in this city, and intend to have all orders promptly and faithfully executed under their personal supervision. A large stock suitable for the present and approaching seasons has been selected for them in England, with great attention to style and quality, and may be expected in a few days. Their business will, for the present, be carried on at No. 25 GRANVILLE STREET, until the old stand in Hollis Street is rebuilt.

April 9.

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PRESS GOODS, British—every novelty in plain and fancy, Erench 4-4 Black Glace Fancy Flounced and Moire Stripes Silks, Printed and Flounced Baffages, Printed DeLaines, and Cambrics.

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plicants and proprietors.

A large number of Properties, Houses, vacant Lots and Wild Lands are registered for sale and to be let.

For terms and every informatic apply (if by letter, post paid,) to

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May 7.

60 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S. E. W. Sutcliffe

#### Offers for Sale at Low Prices. 85 CHESTS CONGO TEA,

120 smail boxes do do, 14 chests Green do, 150 packets Java COFFEE, 15 bags Maracabo do, 25 bags Jamaica do, 12 hhds bright SUGAR, 25 bbis do do, 25 bbis do do,
75 Fikkine Canada and Nova Seotie BUTTER.
25 kegs English Mustard,
15 bbis Crushed BUGA &,
400 packages table SA LT,
40 dozen English Pickles,
2 do do Jams and Jeilles,
10 boxes Valencia Raisins,
14 bbis Crackers } Bents,
12 kegs do

Pranges, Lemons, Apples, Boxes Fancy Toilet Soap, English and Annapolis Chees At the Grocery I English and Annapolis Cueese,
At the Grocery Mart,
37, Barington Street.
P- g.—A further supply of English Goods expected par
May,

#### WESLEYAN BAZAAR, HAMILTON, BERMUDA. THE WESLEYAN METHODISTS of Hamilton, Bermuda, being desirous of lessening the amount of debt on their Chapel and Mission Premises, propose (D.V.)

BAZAAR about September next for that purpose. While helping themselves they feel hold to apply to their friends of the Conference to which they belong, to aid them in this mat ter. Any persons who may wish to assist them, in contributing any face of the conference of the

# se same to the care of the Rev. Mr. Churchill, Halifax W. T. CARDY, Superintendent Minister. Hamilton, 21st April, 1857.

Windsor Sail Loft. 

FOR SALE WAVERLY COTTAGE, adjoining the plea sure grounds of Willow Park House in Wave Park House in Water Park Hou sure grounds of Willow Park House, in Ward No. 6, with or without a five acre Field di-rectly opposite—limmediate presession may For terms apply to FREDERICK LEBLANC.

# \* NOTICE! MRS. ELIZAFETH TROUP respectfully begs leave to intimate that the business formerly conducted by her Husband, the late Mr. ALEXTROUP, is still continued under the same name and the same that the sam

ploy, and is well qualified to attend to the calls of those that have so many years patronised the establishment. The public may be assured that the business will be conducted as heretofore, with the same care and attention. Gold and Silver WATCHES, CLOCKS, of various descriptions, JEWELRY and SILVER Work, &c. A Journeyman Watchmaker wanted.

May 7.

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# Carpets, Carpets.

T II E largest assortment of the very newest style in Velvet, Brussels, Tapestries, 3 plv and stout Scotch 8 Stair, with RUGS to match; Woollen, Hemp, fand best Felt Druggets, all just opened.

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#### SPECIAL NOTICE. Second Division of Profits.

Proposals for Assurance Victore Lat the Head Office, or at ting of the Agencies, on we before the 25th May, will be entired to participate to the extent of Three Year. Bonus at the Division of Profits in 1859.

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