

I saw upon his knees. I paused and listened to the boy ; He never raised his head-

But still went on and said-"Give us This day our daily bread." I waited till the child was done.

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The Lord's prayer he had said ?

"Why, sir," said he, " this morning when My mother went away, She wept, because she said she had No bread for us to-day.

"She said, we children now must starve. Our father being dead-And then I told her not to cry. For I could get some bread.

"Our Father, sir, the prayer begins, Which makes me think that He As we have now no father here. Would our kind father be.

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ed elevation of Reason and Philosophy,

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"And then, you know, the prayer, sir, too Asks God for bread each day-So in the corner, sir, I went, And that's what made me pray.'

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upon a system which, I believed, led captive the human mind, in the fetters of a dark and palsied and crushed under the palpable to die, that I might sin no more. My spire the human mind, in the fetters of a dark and drivelling superstition, I was prepared to sacrifice everything for its extinction.— If I mindled in the anomded house of the sacrifice set of the sacrifice is the sacrifice in the sacrifice is the sacrifice is the sacrifice in the sacrifice is the s sucrifice everything for its extinction.— While other infidels would have kindly con-sented to tolerate a system, which it was conceded was well adapted to promote the poison of the goblet, or sought the amuse-

my heart was not won to its regenerating in- by the messenger of mercy. It was to m

current of that heart seemed frozen, its sen- than all, the most fervent imagination could

sibilities deafened; and it was still burdened paint, of the joys of Heaven! I wished then

And now I must close, with a brief answer to your inquiry, "What owest unto our Lord?" Powe every thing.

dedicate myself to his service-the rem

of my earthly pilgrimage, " to publicite

ruined world that Saviour who calls en

everywhere to come unto him, and has

eternal life"-these are duties to which I

feel myself impelled, by every consideration

which can appeal to the heart or conscience

I feel that my long mental sufferings have

impaired the vigor of my mind and energy

of my character-but I am sustained by the

reflection that the weakest in His han 1

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Should I ever become qualified for the

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Sermon Hearers Classed.

As ye come with divers notions.

hear in divers manners. One is like

too ! Another smacks of eloquence. and

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to grace and worship his tale. Another

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Shadows and Sunshine.

Midday in the desert! For five we

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would direct me to a field of miss.

labor.-R. C. Advocate.

of a Christian.

The Early Lost of Luther. The following touching account of the ne at the death of a lutle daughter of Martin Luther, is from a little book called Luther's Christmas Tree," in which many enutiful traits of the great Reformer's domestic character and life are displayed .--

Near the conclusion of the book, after havgiven us a charming picture of Luther's oyment in the bosom of his family, the writer savs:

metaphysical subtitues of flume—and (I the scatter. I turned to the biolic. I be blush to own it) the virulent and vulgar abuse of Paine, soon enlisted me, as they have enlisted thousands, under the dark Luther was called to part with Magdaat the age of fourteen. She was the endearing child, and united the firmand perseverance of the father with the leness and delicacy of the mother .-When she grew very ill, Luther said, Dearly do I love her! but O, my God, if be thy will to take her home, I resign her thee without a murmur."

He then approached the bed, and said to 'My dear little daughter, my beloved Magdalen, you will willingly remain with your earthly father; but, if God calls you, ou will also willingly go to your heavenly ather."

She replied, "Yes, dear Father ; it is as God pleases." " Dear little girl," he exclaimed, " O how

iove her ! The spirit is willing, but the h is weak." Hethen took the Bible and read to her

NIGHT IN RARATONGA. the assage in Isaiah, " Thy dead men shall Raratonga is the principal island of the

v., 6-13."

973, 838, and accommodating 620,950 hear innumerable rays through every secret ers. place, pouring over and filling every flower, The Universalist Church was organized shining down the sides of every blade of grass, resting in glorious humility upon the in Oxford, Mass., 1785, and is now of 71

humblest things-on stick, and stone, and years standing. It had 495 church ed hers pebble; on the spider's web, the sparrow's in the United states, valued at \$1,876,015, nest, the threshold of the young foxes' and accomodating 205,164 hearers.

hole, where they play and warm themselves —that rests on the prisoner's window, that Baltimore December 25,1784, and is now of strikes radiant beams through the slave's 72 years' standing in America. It had 12. tear, that puts gold upon the widow's weeds, 467 church edifices, valued at \$14,626,674, that plates and roofs the city with burnished and accommodating 4 209,333 hearers. gold, and goes on in its wild abundance up and down the earth, shining every where, thodists were organized in America, the and always, since the day of primal crea- whole family in the United States number tion, without faltering, without waste or over 1,496,000 members. They have over

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depth, and unending glory of the pity of God! In 'light-in the sun, its source- branches of the Methodist family in Ameryou have God's own figure of the immen- ica,) has 2 (theological seminarres) Biblical ity and copiousness of his mercy and com- institutes, 10 universities, 18 colleges, 55 passion. Psalm lxxxiv., 11, 12; Isaiah academies, institutes and seminaries of learn-

#### Sunday Schools .- It has 553,065 scholars in Subbath schools; circulates each year 2.760.000 numbers of the Sunday School Advocate among the scholars, and has 1,-702,805 volumes in her Sunday school in

Wondrous Transformation.

braries. The amount raised for her Sunday

And went with fleeting feet-And very soon was back again, With food enough to eat.

"I thought God heard me," said the boy, I answered with a nod-I could not speak, but much I thought On that child's faith in God.

### Lines.

IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM C. BOTTERELL, Who did in St. John, N. B. Dec. 28, aged seven years

Gone. Willy, gone, where Jesus' arms For ever shield from earth's alarms-Dear, holy lamb thou art: And yet, with all thy gentle ways, The memories of thy infant days, We feel 'tis hard to part.

We look'd on thy sweet, serious face, Replete with more than childish grace-God's ways we may not scan: Oh! thou wert dear as bud of spring; A noble child\_toreshadowing A-great and holy man.

It might not be-a blank for ave. Is in thy home in prayer or play; Thy little voice, so sweet, Is bushed \_\_ and never, never more May reverence still, as oft before. Thy little pattering feet.

Prophetic words-we hear thee tell A little friend in parting, "Well, We may not meet again, Until we meet around the throne Where tears and partings are unknown, To join a heavenly strain."

'Tis won\_thine eyes unclouded gaze Where seraphs veil before the blaze Encircling God in heaven : Our Saviour's promise, how it flings, "As if an angel shook his wings," Breathings from whom 'twas given.

We know thy home-nearer it seems-A golden chain in sunshine gleams, Formed of the holy dead; Time may not break it one by one, Of such as thou death links it on, Till we are heavenward sped.

()! many a care that earth engrossed. And many a thought on folly lost, Thy holy home will share :

GoD grant thy loving heart may swell With rapture only Heaven can tell, To meet thy loved ones there! CEAD-MILLE-FAILTHA

-Newfoundland Courier.

A Glorious Thing.

As John Foster approached the close of life, and felt his strength gradually stealing away, he remarked on his increasing weakbess, and added, " But I can pray, and that is a glorious thing," Truly a glorious thing ; more glorious than an atheist or pantheist can ever pretend to. To look up to an Ommipotent Father, to speak to him, to love him; to stretch upward as a babe from the Christian. He was overheard thus speaking with himselt: "O death, where is thy sting? O grave where is thy victory? Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ." The eye of the terror-crowned was upon him, and thus he defied him.

happiness of society, from the sublime purity Books, poetry, music, the cherished recreait inculcated, there was nothing in this con-sideration which appeased my hostility, or softened the rancor of my venom. If there was one think on earth which I more cordi- sympathy. It pined for the congenial sowas one think on earth which I more cordi-ally hated than another, it was the Christian religion, and to have exterminated it from the world, I would have unsheathed the sword and lighted the fagot. What a pic-ture, faithful to the life, I have presented of two heart I. Mild courds and hearentle and hearentle to for which my heart seemed to nincourt to the world and the set of the sector of the sword and lighted the fagot. What a pic-ture, faithful to the life, I have presented of the sector of the my heart ! Mild, gentle and benevolent as for which my heart seemed to pine and lan-

my neart : Mild, gentle and benevolent as I seemed, could you have conceived that the demon of a passion so unholy was rag-ing in my bosom? Such were my religious opinions at the period of our acquaintance. But it is also perserve to adment to get But it is also necessary to advert to a cirsume what I considered a type of monona-nia. I had been much in the habit while alone, and abstracted in my thoughts, of talking aloud to myself. But now I would

gion, with me, was an impulse of feeling, powers of my mind were expanded to their chamber of death. I knelt beside his

ture had been reared. Is it to be wondered at, that it should have fallen at the first "wrestler of the deed," diving for the syllabled by an angel tongae, the bie

assult of scepticism? The ingenious and pearl concealed in its caverns. The value words, "Earth has no sorrow which H

plausible sophistries of Bolingbrooke-the of the gem repaid the toil and exhaustion of ven cannot cure." Then I sought a secre

metaphysical subtilities of Hume-and (I the search. I turned to the Bible. I be- spot, and bowed my heart in the dust, and

banner of Infidelity. Had I remained satis- the noon day sun; and now, if the sorrows I wrestled in prayer for pardon and re-

fied with the silent enjoyment of my own of the wanderer have excited the sympa- ciliation with that God whom I had so

opinions, I should not feel (as 1 now do) so thies in the course of this narrative-if you viously offended. I prayed with a faith

keen a reproach of conscience. I should have gone with him to the tomb of his early would take no denial, and God sent his 11

have imputed my error to the blindness, hopes, and mourned over his desolation, you Spirit, to bear witness with my spirit, the

the delusion, the waywardness of the human will rejoice. perhaps, in the persuasion, that I was his adopted child. Why attemp

my discovery of Truth, I labored with the not so. While reason yielded a cold assent ment, when the tidings of pardon and

zeal of a propagandist to disseminate its ora- to the overpowering truths of Christianity, conciliation were borne to my fainting

Looking down from the calm and dignifi-

mind. But no ! Enamored as I was, with here his afflictions have ended. But, alas ! describe the "unspeakable

not a dictate of reason. There was no so- utmost tension to grapple with the argument. less clay, and when my heart felt alo

lid foundation upon which the superstruc. Truth was my aim, and I was daunted by broken, and my last earthly comfort the

time, exerted no inconsiderable inflence over my future life. When you knew me, my heart was desoiate—desoiate from the rup-ture of dear and kindred ties. It yearned to love and to be loved, and to seek in its loveliness some object npon which its warm and burning affections could be lavished. It sought, wooed, and \_\_\_\_\_, and I went my ears like the maniac's laugh. I be-It sought, wooed, and \_\_\_\_\_, and I went forth into the world, and into a strange land, a being of blighted hopes and crushed affinition and verse long, dreary years. affections—and years, long, dreary years, rolled over me—and the melancholy which had preyed so long upon my mind, began to wear a yet deeper impression. I beheld shadows, clouds, and darkness resting upon in the wreck of human reason, and I prayed for madness. When returning home, I

"I rosmed along, the world's tir'd denizen, With none to bless me, nor e whom I could bless, None that with kindred consciousness endued, It I were not, would seem to smile the less " came to a Church on the road; the door was open and the house empty. I entered -1 staggered to the altar. I prostrated my- mal-content, and he never pricketh up But in the midst of this loneliness of self on the floor, and with clasped hands and ears till the preacher come to gird age uplifted eyes, I sent a voice of woe and heart, a new light dawned upon the mind. Behold! the Infidel made the convert to the agony to the throne of the Most High. I mon is done he remembers noth ag with truth of Christianity! The circumstance felt no comfort in return, and I leit that was said to him, but that which was spot which led to this unexpected change of holy sanctuary with the belief that I was a against others. Another cometh to opinion presents a remarkable instance of thing which the curse of God had blighted. about the church ; he hath an evil eye, which the waywardness of the human mind-a You will readily imagine that a state of is still looking upon that from which J way wardness which, in my case, was actually the offspring of wounded vanity. would not leave the moral unaffected. My muse; so soon as he is set he faileth into a Recollect the sentiment expressed in a for-mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this letter, that infidelity is often mer part of this mer part of the mer part of the

ingendered from intellectual pride, and you had been the author of my misery. The times of his suit, sometimes of his diane will have a key to the solution of this mar-better feelings of my nature seemed extin-sometimes of his sport after dinner; an guished; and the heart which had once ex-There resided in the village with me a panded into kindness and benevolence over where he is. Another cometh to hear; but

mechanic-a man certainly of some acute- a worm, became chilled and petrified into so soon as the preacher has said his prayer. ness of intellect-but who, having learned the cheerless apathy of misantrophy. Hated he falls asleep, as though he had been iust enough to "intoxicate the brain," con- by man, deserted by God, as I believed - brought in for a corpse, and the preacher ceived that nature had fashioned him a ge- doomed to linger out a life of slow consumnius. He professed infidelity, and had his ing misery, where was the relief? My Smith's Sermons. disciples. What right, thought I, had he to blood curdles in my veins, and the pen alelevate himself above the opinions of the most falls from my trembling hands, as I age? That was the prerogative of genius. state it-a demon whispered, suicide. At Here was a wound inflicted upon my vanity. first, I recoiled with horror from the tempt-Was I to stoop from my mental elevation to er. I need not tell you how I wrestled with a level with him, and hail him as a fellow the destroyer-bow desperately the energies days have a little company of travellered infidel? Under the sting of mortified van-ity, I resolved to silence him. My opinions (which from policy had here been concealed) were unknown. I would enter upon the the verge of the yawning gulf, before des-the characteristic intervention of the standard intervention of th arena the champion of Christianity. I pair urged it to the plunge. Days passed, toilsome journey. But each night they would combat in argument positions to and I awaited in calmness the event. I had have been compelled to encamp upon the which my mind secretly assented, if, by so doing, I could expose their advocate to de-I was between sleep and awake, and re-and the scorebing rays of the sun has feat. We were frequently thrown into dis-cussion. His opinions were those of every my spirit, "O God, is there no retreat from till, the water spent in their bottles, blindecussion. This opinions were tuose of every my spirit, "O God, is there no retreat from till, the water spent in their bottles, bladed this misery?" That prayer seemed an-them, he was driven, bafiled and defeated, from the field of argument. You begin to pelled by a supernatural impulse, and with their own to the numerous skeletons that hasting arms to the resting place of his own perceive the effect which these discussions clasped hands and eyes uplifted to heaven, mark the track across the desert. Other

asting arms to the resting place of his own bosom—this is the portion of the dying Christian. He was overheard thus speaking with himselt: "O death, where is thy sting? question which had been so much in con- God's band had been stretched forth to save their wearied beasts, snuffing the air, ind flict with my secret opinions. This was not me. And from that hour, the burden of cate their approach to water. Lifting their all. In the exercise of my mind, in un- sorrow seemed lighter. But my heart, my inflamed eyes, the travellers discern in the tangling some web of sophistry, which had stabborn heart, was not yet melted. There dim distance an object which, as they draw before puzzled me, a truth would be evolved was a pious lady who had evinced a deep nearer, proves to be a vast rock. Haster

The high-minded and the low-minded and water. The high-minded and the low-minded and water. The bigh-minded and the low-minded and water. before puzzled me, a truth would be evolved in the process, so clear and luminous as to force conviction on my mind. I remember, that in one of our disputations, "the inabi-lity of the human mind to grasp and com-prehend the sublime mysteries of revela-the inabi-that in one of our disputations, "the inabi-lity of the human mind to grasp and com-prehend the sublime mysteries of revela-the inabi-the inabi

earth shall cast out the dead."

father.' Tahiti, who, having been converted from The night preceding her death, Cathaidolatry, had given themselves to the work e,\* worn out with watching, reclined her of endeavoring to win others to Christ .-d on the sick-bed and slept. When she The missionary landed his companions on

unequal to repressing the agony of her savage heathen idolaters. .w. was at a little distance, perhaps un-

to witness the last, long-drawn breath. 

should preach at his funeral. - Henry

bleeds without doubt : it is natural that it there what you call "experience meetings." bleeds without doubt; it is natural that it there what you call "experience meetings." ence in these parts, between a church and should; but the spirit, the immortal spirit, Some old men rose, and I shall never for-a chapel—the one holds saints—the other, replices. Happy are those who die young get them. Their faces were wrinkled with srtan-Corr. South. Chrn. Adv. -children, do not doubt they believe, with age ; some of them had passed their sixtieth them all is trust; they fall asleep."

when the funeral took place, and people heathen, and savages, and cannibals, and we are assembled to convey the body to its could see what they now were, And then

broken heart.

trive, together with my dead body shall they trive. Awake and sing, ye that dwell in last for thy dew is as the dew of herbs, and last for thy dew is as the dew of herbs, and the seven hundred miles from Tahiti. In the year 1823, the whole of the inhabitants of the inhabitants the seven hundred cause exceeded \$230,000. were among the most degraded savages of

He then said, "My daughter enter thou were among the most degraded savages of the Book Concern in New Yew York the the missionaries of the London Missionary She turned her dying eyes towards him, In data year one of the London Missionary Society went to visit them. He was ac-Missionaries of the London Missionary day, to bless the church and the world.-ad said, with touching simplicity, "Yes, companied by two native teachers from

### Churches in Liverpool,

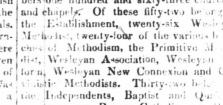
Liverpool seems to be pretty well supwoke, she appeared much agitated; and. the Island. He could not land there him- plied with Houses of Worship. It numon as Philip Melancthon arrived, she self; for only four years before, an English bersione hundred and sixty-three churches ened to him and told him her dream. vessel having visited the island, some of the and chapely. Of these fifty-two belong to 1 saw two young men, who seemed to e ad in robes of light, enter the room. I The next morning the 'two natives' return-. Methods:, twenty-six West and made a sign to them not to disturb the inhabitants of Tabiti had been. One of form Wesleyan New Connexion and C the inhabitants of Tahiti had been. One of form, Westeyan New Connection and C be inhabitants of Tahiti had been. One of form, Westeyan New Connection and C them, who had a wife at Tahiti, said is was visistic Methodists. Thirty-two held impossible that he could stay in such a the Independents, Baptist and Que bis said to his wife, "These were holy place; the other, when a ked whether or is that Catharine saw in her dream; in the would return to Tahiti, replied, not-byterian, three Unitarian, two Schugo they will conduct the virgin to her bei-they will conduct the virgin to her bei-they describe the second stand, replied, not-the celestial kingdom." With standing what he had witnessed in the island, "Live or die, put me ashore." He icluded in the above list, describ-tistand, "Live or die, put me ashore." He icluded in the above list, describ-tistand, "Live or die, put me ashore." He icluded in the above list, describ-tistand, "Live or die, put me ashore." He icluded in the above list, describ-tistand, "Live or die, put me ashore." He icluded in the above list, describ-tistand and the second seco sen her last moments were near, she I her eyes tenderly to her parents, and ing boand up in his handkerchiefs a few ex. Apostolic Church." It numbers div d them not to weep for her. "I go," tracts from the Tabitian Scriptures, he des-the, "to my Flaher in heaven," and a cended the side of the ship into a little boat Rev. J. L. Brown, Angel, Rev. E. smile irradiated her dying counten- The boat approached as near the shore as E fer, Rev. J. Dodd, Prophet, R Luther threw himself upon his knees, ang bitterly, and fervently prayed God are her to them; in a few moments she and swam ashore, and thus flung hims; il list of reverends attached, they had a mo ed in the arms of her father. Catha- into the midst of seven or eight thousand ster church, if not congregation; but the advertisement modestly states that Chapel can seat three hundred! It impossible to find out whether it was R When the scene was closed, Luther re- Thirty-two years passed, and we hear a man, Protestant or Socinian,-may be ir is

The Edinburgh Review is responsible for and less than parents love their children." feet long, sixty wide, and twenty-four 'feet the following. A minister of the Establish-bigh, neatly pewed and seated, the work ment was walking with a gentleman and in the coffin, the father said, "Dear little having all been done by natives, who, thirty passing what seemed to be a house of wor-dalen, 1 see the now lifeless, but thou years ago, did not know the use of a saw, ship, the gentleman remarked, "That is a hine in the heaven as a star! I am a plane, or a chisel. About seven hundred handsome church," "God forgive me. s in spirit, but in the flesh most sorrow- and fifty communicants were seated in the said the priest, "I have always taken it for It is wonderful to realize that she is body of the chapel, the spectators sitting a dissenting chapel and treated it as such. a dissenting chapel and treated it as such. happy—better taken care of—and yet to be to sud. Then turning to the mother, who was

## Facts about the Koran.

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as re assembled to convey the body to its could see what they not need, and they are called Its general aim was to unite the professors The Koran was written about A. D. 610. ast home, some friends said they sympathiz-ed with him in his affliction. "Be not sor-rowful for me;" he replied; "I have sent a born since the gospel was introduced into the worship of one God—whose unity was saint to heaven. O, may we all die such a the islands; and they declared that they the chief point inculcated—under certain the certain th saint to heaven. O, may we all die such a death! Gladly would I accept it now!" When they began to chant, Lord remem ber not our ancient sins," Luther said, "Not only our ancient, but our present sins." To his friend, Justus Jonas, he soon after wrote the following letter. "I doubt not thou hast heard of the birth of my little Magdalen into the kingdom of Christ. My wite and I ought only to think of rendering thanks for her happy transition and peaceful end; for by it she has escaped the power of the flesh, the world, the Turks, † and the devil; yet nature is strong, and I cannot support this event without a a I cannot support this event without a cannot support this event without a consistence. In any very soul are engraved the looks, the looks, the looks of an eternal truth and a fiction, namely, that there is only one God, and that Mohammed here is only one God. 



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a ho Melancthon, who, with his wife was from the different villages : and altogether tablishment are allowed to assume the cat, said, "Parental love is an image of about fitteen hundred or sixteen hundred per names of Churches, all others are called ivine love impressed on the hearts of sons assembled. Nearly one thousand of Chapels. God does not love the beings he has themg of into the chapel, which is one hundred The Edinburgh Review is responsible for

Then turning to the mother, who was morning, and concluded a between three by treating it as such r. O, said the min-bitterly weeping, he said, "Dear Catherine, remember where she is gone—ah, she has made a blessed exchange. The heart the people got up and spoke; for we have made a blessed exchange. The heart the people got up and spoke; for we have the people got up and spoke; for we have

## The Drobincial Westegan.

## Correspondence.

## Letter from Canada.

Many Churches have been built this Con-My DEAR SIR,-Your Minutes for 1856 ference year, and still they are building; and the President, and our Rattenburys, were obligingly forwarded to me immediafter publication, and I had scarcely Punshons, and Wisemans may keep their were obligingly ior warded is in a lad scarcely ately after publication, and I had scarcely inished reading them when I had deter-mined to send you some fraternal comments on their contents; for I liked their typo-on their contents; for I liked their typo-levans at the commencement of the year in the comm which you had done your business, and their Church-edifice affairs, under the direcyour array of Districts, well filled up with tion of their pastor, the Co-delegate. And Circuits, each District having its Chairman recently the Montreal Wesleyans have had and Financial Secretary; I liked, and a meeting for removing the debt of £12,000 many liked, your cordial reception of the on their beautiful city sanctuaries; andthreefold Deputation we sent you; and as tell it with admiration !- the Trustees gave to your Addresses, I thought them good £4,000, and others present £3,336, making

for making sure of the Institution.

enough to be the productions of some old  $\pounds 7,336$  as the avails of the memorable even Conference; but urgent engagements hin- ing; and it is expected that the whole debt dered me, and now those comments would will now be liquidated : and this is done that

neither be timely nor readable. Your Minutes getting out of date, I have future expend their means on other laudabeen watching your movements, which have ble undertakings. Insinuate not that the convinced me that the Minutes were intend- Wesleyans of Eastern Canada are imbecile ed for your government, really and every where, for your Connexion is proceeding by of Fire," and after lately reading it themrule, and the rule promises to make you selves, have sent from Montreal a large stalwart and thorough-going. Pronounce gratuitous supply of "Gold and the Gos-me not childish when I say, you are work-pel" for our Western Canada Ministers. ing so much like the Wesleyans of Canada, Welcome Wesleyan munificence! Is not we cannot but think well of you, and have our UNION of Heaven?

our hearts touched with kinsmanship. 1 Another Conference will soon arrive may as well "out with it." We are your which is to be held in our capacious and brethren, and feel already that you are elegant Richmond-street Church, Toronto, determined to be brotherly too; for the where we shall unite to hail the British large and very intelligent Deputation you Representative, your three Representatives, have appointed to visit our Conference this and the respected Representatives from the year is taken for the index of your love. For many reasons we shall welcome them; oured and delighted? and will it not be the and one of these reasons will be, the Rev. largest and best Conference ever held in Dr. Evans, a remembered and respected Canada? And we shall sing thus of our mit a brief letter, corrective of any misstate- sentiments, prudently agreed to defer any times of that system of error with the light and parties participating in those opinions and forgetlabourer in Canada, is among them.

I was pleased to see your re-appointment | tion : to the Editorship, as I have been with the progressive usefulness of the Provincial Wesleyan. The Wesleyan intelligence from the Circuits week after week has grown in interest, and told us that your Ministry was increasingly active, and your people pressing to duty and privilege; and as in England with the Watchman, and with the Guar dian in Capada, the department of revivals

is the most valuable and gratifying to Wesleyan readers, whose high-calling is to place in the columns of your valuable jouris creditable, and reminds me of former scene of their former labors. I had intend-

here, and will soon be small to you.

isterial joy. You have lately been receiving literary honours for the ministry; and our Cana-Non Thursday, the 12th of the present Non Thursday, the present Non Thursday, the present Non Thursday, the prese dian ministry has been favoured by learned month, one hundred of our friends, as many cord to Rome the position she claims as ar-

"More asd more it spreads and grows,

My Dear Sir, I am,

Wesley Mount, Canada, March 5.

Very respectfully yours,

J. SCOTT.

by Cobourg, Hamilton, and other places, shew a fine enthusiastic Methodist feeling

boats were plying to and fro in every di-dupe of designing men. In a country and beyond all human laws, which are indeed our attention, and we really supposed there had der of the world.

EMIGRATION TO KANSAS.

their reward. Boston, March 5. 1857.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1857.

Communications designed for this paper must be accom-panied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

### To Correspondents.

D. P. is inadmissible, on several grounds; turned as requested.

Protestant Association.

WE have lately abstained entirely, and of Letter from Newfoundland. set purpose, from offering such remarks as MR. EDITOR-SIR,-If you can find a seemed to us appropriate to the present crispread Scriptural holiness through the world. Your total of more than 13,000 members proves the effect of past labours, merous readers; and will also serve to re-nance of Protestant principles, appear to and your Missionary income of some  $\pounds 2,740$  call to others, vivid reminiscences of the advocate the interests of a certain class of times when the Canadas thought that a ed, some months ago, to have male mention statesmen. This may be accounted a morgreat sum; though it is great no longer of the transactions of last year, but not hav- bid sensibility to the imputation of interfering done so, will simply remark, that in the ence with political movements, and the President, the Rev. Dr. Richey, better the subsequent evening the children had our province as that at which we are now sively, and greatly to the advantage of the which yielded £12 11s., cy. This was fol. arrived. It may be said that condemning, procedure which might have the semblance

Circuits and Missions officially visited; and lowed by a subscription amounting to £29 as we must most heartily do, the mercenary we wish him many years of vigour and min- 103. 10d., thus realising 42 1s. 10d., which spirit of party which for the sake of elevasum the trustees expended in repairs done tion to power will barter principles of the

ings and grounds; and the noble offers made ite State, but it has done nobly, and is yet against the wily encroachments of Roman- administrators of law to punish such offences, shrine of political ambition. We call particular tion with such body. We have it on good an te State, but it has done nobly, and is yet against the why encroacuments of noman-lestined to achieve more glorious triumphs. ism.' Its object should be 'to serve as a even when they result in the loss of life. The attention to the fact that ministers of every evan- thority that a large number of the most respened with persons, while numerous small powerful to maintain, to that of the tool and of nature, and the right to provide for it is above held is not mentioned. The heading attracted

> She will soon sail for Egypt, where, no in this Province, there can never be any has security which the institutions of pershade us that they are more wind awake to for example, that sign is the desire of Presbytes, had be institutions of the new Protestant political party for. in this Province, there can never be any law represent, tails to accomption its object, he catholic ascendancy than ourserves, had de new represent to an point point and party to catholic ascendancy than ourserves, had de new represent to an point and party to catholic ascendancy than ourserves, had de new represent to an point and party to catholic ascendancy than ourserves, had de new represent to an point and party to catholic ascendancy than ourserves, had de new represent to an point and point an

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vital Methodism, with high thanks and unc- ments into which our correspondent may action in the matter until the elections sanctifying power of a pure Gospel. This is in ting the political differences of the past, are ininadvertently have been led, and devoid of shortly to take place were decided. This the highest sense a Christian and patriotic work. vited to join, and which extending from the personal reflections. A series is altogether they could very consistently do, as the danout of the question. The MS, has been re- ger against which they desire to guard is

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preparation to spring aroused her victim. have concocted. But this is no more than is to fable were being palmed off upon us. She has had to recede,-to wriggle back a be expected from the members of a Church We shall therefore, gentle reader, give you Shaftesbury is President. These Alliances have little. We have therefore gained some which sanctions not only lying, but also murder, the result of our enquiries. time. But how shall we employ it? Shall when the interests of the Church will thereby we stand waiting till we feel the cold coil be served."

wrapped around us, and the poisonous fangs striking the death blow to our heart? Shall we not rather seek security in season?

treal. The Wesleyan denomination, we under-From our attentive friend Mr E. Pickup, of stand, was not represented at the meeting Montreal, we have received a newspaper slip of a token of political sympathies. Those has been subscribed by the people. "WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCHES .- On who read the articles in the Christian Mesinteresting meeting of the Weslevan Methodists

Weslevan Liberality in Mon-

We have no reason to apprehend that, whe-held in the spacious lecture-room of the St Universities with additional Divinity hon- as the upper school-room would comfortably bitress between contending parties in the ther united with others by a common and James Street Church, to decide upon the best ours. A Master of Arts well known to you is now Dr. Cooney; and another of your old friends in a warm tome—though the tern friends in a warm tome—though the light conferred, will not allow himself to be known and approached as Doctor Enoch Wood. This I regret; for who in the Wes-the distinction? The state of your popular Mount Allison the distinction? The state of your popular Mount Allison fo course it pleases us that your very effiours. A Master of Arts well known to you accomodate, (in connection with those who state-that corruptly intriguing with each palpable bond of defence, or, deterred from means to be adopted to clear off a debt of £12,may frankly say, is that some happy mode "After the friends assembled on that evening may be designed and consummated of bring- had partaken of the refreshments so liberally. ing all those who love our Lord Jesus provided, the meeting was opened with devoion, combining all denominations. upon the people the 'great importance of maresisting effectually those mighty aggress-Whilst there are nearly thirty Protestant king a determined effort then to clear off all the ions of the Man of Sin which threaten, if existing debt, and thus not only promote the unchecked, to wrest from us the rights ed the meeting, and some of those were anybest interests of the churches, but give freedom which our fathers conquered with their to embark in the enterprises and embrace the hing but cordial in the opinion that such an association would be desirable. blood. openings presenting themselves all around for The position we have taken, and the course the spread of truth and the advancement of the we have scrupulously pursued, of abstaining from Redeemer's Kingdom in this land." Popish Outrage. advocating the interests of any political party, "Thomas Kay, Esq, Treasurer of the Trustee shall not prevent us from examining carefully Board, then submitted a statement of the finanany attempt to make religion the stalking borse cial position of the Trust properties, and intior any mere party purpose. We are not to be mated that the nine Trustees of the Churches of spiritual and saving power, which appears ject, and also to paint the inside of our Cem-in convictions, and pardons, and in not a etery, as but few have at present been ap-in convictions and pardons, and in not a etery, as but few have at present been ap-tions, "An imperturable silence, therefore, applied to contribute the sum of £4,000 towards the final extinguishing of the debts. ed away from our course by a name, but must deal with things as they are, and shall not hesi ate in exposing any attempt to mislead the unwe should have observed until the party ample material. Just now meets Doom to destruction, This most liberal offer was at once heartily Our silence in these matters has been misconresponded to by these assembled, and a subscription was forthwith opened, and an additional sum of £3,336 obtained, making in all £7,336 of the political advocates of protestantism, or attention occasionally to such practical evidences as the result of the evening's meeting. contemptuous silence." At another time we were told we had "assumed a subdued tone of late." "A resolution, thanking the Trustees for their Then again, because we were not willing to join present and past liberality, and for their most in the bue and cry, the barefaced slander was political power, might be justifiable. This is the are accused of being actuated if these can as fasten the eye while travelling over the successful management for so many years of the moortant trust committed to them; was unanithrough the mire to Archbishop Walsh." nously carried, and a committee was appointed We repeat what we said last week, that when cumstances of one of those diabolical assaults. to wait on and receive the contributions of the our readers learn the whole of the facts, they members of the congregations who were not will understand the matter as well as we do .present on that occasion. It is confidently hoped We give them credit for a larger share of intelthat the effort will result in the total liquidat on ligence and common sense, than to require any less dependence upon those whom they have f the debt in a short time. laboured vindication from us; and they will put "The cordiality and kind Christian feeling the proper estimate on such attempts to drag us displayed throughout the evening was most grati- into the affray. Any sense of honor in those fying, rendering the meeting one never to be who make such statements, would demand that forgotten by the Wesleyans of Montreal." when charges have been proved false, an amende

LAUNCH OF THE EGYPTIAN STEAMSHIP. check on all future party movements, and to consequence is that the assailed party is under gelical denomination were present, but with one table Presbyterians are highly indianant that LAUNCH OF THE EGYPTIAN STEAMSHIP. Check on all luture party movements, and to the necessity of meditating upon some means of exception, and in this case a message was received to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and other the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any such the bar fulls to affect a description and the supposed to favour any LAUNCH OF THE EGYPTIAN STEAMSHIF. A beautiful iron steamship has been built in the city for the Pacha of Egypt. It is a wonderful production of art. Think of it! An iron steamship! It was launched a few days since. The novelty of the scene at-

boats were plying to and fro in every di-rection. The launch was successful.— Gracefully did she move into the water. She will soon sail for Egypt, where, no the Roman Catholic population as they do in this Province, there can never he any in this Province there can never he any

distinction of their creeds. If parties are original and inalienable rights. It the repeated political papers had been referring to this meet-beneath the moral dignty of the Attorney Gen. EMIGRATION TO KANSAS.
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belief. Then, while Christian men are individually left free to support in purely political matters that party whose principles and practice they believe to be most con-ting find it necessary to adopt should unhappily in-find it necessary to adopt should unhappily in-ting the two of the papers on the following morning.— This address closes with the following para-ting raphs: political matters that party whose principles and practice they believe to be most con-volve a severe chastisement of the aggressors of "A large committee drawn from both branches" in full posse-sion of political liberty; and no one "A large committee drawn from both branches" desires to take that liberty from them till they and practice they believe to be most con-ducive to the welfare of the state, they may the rights and liberties of their fellow subjects. (This meant reach bear to hear to hear they know not hear to hear they know not hear to hear they know not hear to hear the reliable to the reliable collectively bring their influence to bear "This recent popish outrage furnishes another sectional feeling, the friends of religious liberty to use it. upon any administration to restrain it from illustration of what Protestants in Canada may and abborring the dominancy of any sect of creed, upon any administration to restrain it from inistration of what Frotestants in Ganata may and actioning the domain of the strain and distructing the domain of the strain and the

too easily led to make and Rome is ever ment of which the policy of truckling politicians of the Catholic power, have prepared this appeal. has of late years furnished it so much aid and recommend it to the sympathy-to the in-

ready to exact. We are glad to observe that the clergy-men who were recently convened to con-men who were recently convened to consider the propriety of forming such an asso-gious influence; and the most effectual means to crisis to go a step further and have formed the though we might not have hesitated to ad- ciation, influenced we presume by similar secure this object, is to supply the deluded vic- nucleus of a Protestant organization, which all

> the Catholic Chronicle of Montreal, containing where the necessity of vindicating the indepenrather insidious and certain than immediate an article on this affair, and which the writer dence of the Legislature and the rights of a free must have known when he wrote it, is the most people is perceived and appreciated." unscrupulous falsification of all the facts of the We were by this still more desirous of learn. extent of her fascination, and her premature case that even his Satanic majesty himself could ing if all this was really true, or whether a mere in England and Scotland-all in connection with

> > This " highly important movement," then consisted of a meeting of eight or ten ministers on and in relieving the distressed abroad

Friday last, in the Poplar Grove Church, (Rev. It had been well for Nova Scotia had such an P. G: McGregor's), called, not by any public an- Alliance been established here before now. But nouncement, but by the personal invitation of better late than never. We hope that when that gentleman himself. Some of those present, once in operation it will make amends for its

it appears, said they had "messages" from other youth by its energy. ministers in the city, approving of the object, but We regret that the Alliance owing to the data We are not neglectful of the gracious month of January of that year, our friends course it dictates as altogether indefensible in Poplar Grove Church by any of its cler-Providence which has given your esteemed had a very interesting tea-meeting, and on at so important a juncture in the history of gy. Their absence was perhaps significant of their disposition to refrain from any of Methodism in that city. Mr. Pickup adds, bear, at present, giving the names of these who did tention is the influence the elections now pending that since the meeting about £2000 additional attend the said meeting, as we are informed they or to mar Mr Johnston's prospects. Nothing

do not consent to the use which is being made could be a greater mistake. It is determined, of their presence. Indeed, it was distinctly we believe, that the Alliance take no active steps Wednesday evening, the 25th February, a most stated at the meeting that no publicity should be till after the elections have been decided. When stated at the meeting that no publicity should be the after the elections have been decided. Why given to the names, particular objects, or proceed- should Mr. Johnston or his party fear evil from ings, whilst the present elections were, pending. such an Alliance-unless indeed he has an un-Some of those present even doubted the pro- lawful and unchristian Alliance with the Church priety of forming an association at all, until some of Rome. It so he may well fear. But if he comes out like an honest man and a Protestant overt act had called for such combination. The above statements being made in the P. [comes out nice an nonest man and a Protestant he need except nothing but good from the Pro-

Witness, it would seem is therefore a breach of testant Alliance. Faith in some one or more of those present, and We may then state broadly that the Protestant has exposed to the others the design of its prime Alliance will be distateful, dangerous and troumovers. They now consider they have been inblesome only to those who are the partizans or advertently drawn into the measure, and that the tools of Romanism. These organizations are the interests of protestantism have been satrificed Jot aggressive but simply defensive. "The cry by this "movement." It being asserted that all denominations have of "Proscription I Perset is a delusion and a snare. united in this Association, we therefore felt

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politics of our Province. The same holds true with regard to Great Britain for at least the past twenty years. In Great Britain the friends of true liberty "Since the above was written we have seen Capital will penetrate to every nook and corner sive organizations-to merge minor differences and disputes, and unite on the common ground of opposition to the encroachments of the Romish power. The result is that Profestant Alliance are now in operation in every considerable town a central Alliance in London, of which Lord

been found of very great service in checking the insidious encroachments of Popery at home,

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of course it pleases us that your very effi- china. The attention of the mesting was do not affirm that in the concrete it can be cient Chief Preceptress is an accomplished called to the necessity of a new enclosure of very easily gainsaid. Nevertheless, most daughter of Canada. As to your Book Room at Halifax, with its branch at St. when it was unanimously resolved that it when it was unanimously resolved that it John, New Brunswick, what is your inde-fatigable Churchill going to make of them? when it was unanimously resolved that it fully and not ignorant that some who nor stability of the some fatigable Churchill going to make of them? I thought our unwearying Book Steward around it,—suffice it to say that a subscrip-in the subscription the subscrip column weekly for acknowledgments and meeting) amounting to nearly £50 was the notices, and he is not satisfied with much immediate result. less : but I observe that the Eastern Book Steward is becoming his rival. Mr. Mason took tea together in the same place, which conceive that we are more than justified in of City Road. I suppose, is the king of Wesleyan Book Agents; and they have princes On this evening a representation was made at New York and Cincinnati: but what a that a number of our friends, the mortal reblessing are our British American Book mains of whose ancestors repose around our ly complimented us, saying, "the Wesleyan, Rooms

I have very great satisfaction in inform-Quarterly occasions which I attended lately

gave us well-instructed and happy old Methodism; and I returned saying, No fear for Canada Wesleyanism while old principles and new power are not contravened by a specious modern discreetness, or by an insidious latitudinarianism. Our people are settled in their system. Withered be the hand that would steal our essentials !

We have had a long, propitious, and exultant Missionary season this winter, and It is not to be denied that for a time he conversary appointments, which, I fancy, would ad an octavo pamphlet of some fifty squashes, eaten up the coal that was to last or sixty close pages; and neither Deputations nor Contributors have known anything up our sidewalks, split the pump, broken the heavy Annual Report does not this year 103 Missions last year—this year there are 134; and not a few cost us from £200 to savagely opposed by the Romanists. Half- gave us a February of almost unparalsubscribers were, and those now leled pleasantness. It seemed as if spring, giving a dollar are, the lowest whose names frowning at the mad career of the tyrant of co-working of the devoted Co-Delegate, the Rev. John Ryerson, and a willing body of Ministers and Laymen in both Canadas.

It will be gratifying to you and many to receive intelligence, for the first time made ance, and from these we gather the followpublic, that the late excellent and loved Department, and which it is intended shall in fields embracing from two to five towns Christian, Wesleyan, and Missionary repu-rent Districts, one of which includes seven

Our costly Book and Printing Establishment is vigorously managed and widely The whole number of Church members in patronized, and the Rev. G. R. Sanderson, this State is 8676, and the whole number of dian has a large circulation.

sity of Victoria College, in charge of Presi-

to Protestantism have been largely instrumental in prostrating this province at the On the following evening 230 children feet of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, we was generously furnished by the same ladies. maintaining that position on which the orplace of worship, had determined to turn and some others of the religious papers, ex-

out in a body at the fitting period, and gra- press just enough to make it understood that If we do not crowd our columns continually W. E. SHENSTONE.

Carbonear. Feb. 20, 1857.

#### New England Correspondence, WINTER.

Winter has departed, but not without leaving his traces behind, - in the language be proved. Such silence, however, would columns of our exchanges. of an association for the maintenance of till May, blockaded up our railroads, piled French Mission in Eastern Canada-with old winter evinced a worthy determination in another part of our paper, the article three Agents already—is prosperous, though to leave a final favorable impression, and which induces these remarks.

are published. Ten shilling subscribers, it the season, had made her advent, and melt- portant movement;" is anxious for 'startling to smiles of beauty.

METHODISM IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Annual Minutes of the New Hampshire Conference have made their appear-ance and from these we are they door. He croucheth and lieth in wait, it Popery. Mr. Pepin has been labouring as a ministers of all religious detominations in lock with uniform the religious liberty, and shall ing statistics respecting Methodism in that PETER JONES gratefully left very valuable State :- There are in the State 84 stations for pouncing upon his prey; but he is there, his manner of performing his work at the time ing with Popery in all its varying phases, and in which are included 112 towns. The -at the very door. You have formerly of the assault, more than any other, that was especially of counteracting the injurious influ-Missionary Society of his Church, which in which are included 112 towns. The -at the very abor. For have formerly of the assault, more than any other, that was especially of contrelating the injurious line - at the very abor. For have formerly of the assault, more than any other, that was especially of contrelating the injurious line - at the very abor. For have formerly of the assault, more than any other, that was especially of contrelating the injurious line - at the very abor. For have formerly of the assault, more than any other, that was especially of contrelating the injurious line - at the very abor. For have formerly of the assault, more than any other, that was especially of contrelating the injurious line - at the very abor. For have formerly of the assault, more than any other, that was especially of contrelating the injurious line - at the very abor. For have formerly of the assault, more than any other, that was especially of contrelating the injurious line - at the very abor. For have formerly of the assault, more than any other, that was especially of contrelating the injurious line - at the very abor. For have formerly of the assault, more than any other, that was especially of the assault, more than any other, that was especially of the assault, and the respective of th minister each is 52, and 25 preachers labor in fields embracing from two to five towns extend and perpetuate his well-merited each. The State is divided into four diffe-

stations or churches in Massachusetts, numsisting the inroads of the papacy, and giv-bering 651 members and 153 probationers. The whole number of Church members in this State is S676, and the whole number of its conductor, has lately published several probationers is 1238; the number increased important movement;" one which in our of their creed. The attack upon Mr. Pepin was disclaiming any intention to interfere in secular a grand national organization, to consider it at 3-11 to 9. No. 4-11 to 9. works calculated to promote the growth of vital godliness, among which is Arthur's and mational organization, to consuder in at organization, to consuder it at organization, to consule in the same time de-vital godliness, among which is Arthur's or present as a measure as far as regards its provital godliness, among which is Arthur's "Tongue of Fire." The Christian Guar. The contributions for the termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom, and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom, and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom, and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom, and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom, and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom, and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom, and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom, and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercise of his religious freedom and however termined to use every exercis The Christian Guar-lation. The contributions for the year are sa fol-lows: for Missions \$1675 34; for S. S.

Such is the crowded state of our Univer-ity of Victoria College, in charge of Presi-ent Nelles and Coverners' aid \$470.99; and for the sumes. It should be by its very constitusity of Victoria College, in charge of Presi-dent Nelles and Governor Rice, something must be done now that three hundred stu-dents are in study at three hundred stu-dents are in study at three hundred stu-this Association into existence, it is intended to having learned the real intention of the proposed great regret a document entitled, 'An Appeal to this Association into existence, it is intended to having learned the real intention of the proposed great regret a document entitled, 'An Appeal to this Association into existence, it is intended to having learned the real intention of the proposed great regret a document entitled, 'An Appeal to this Association into existence, it is intended to having learned the real intention of the proposed great regret a document entitled, 'An Appeal to this Association into existence, it is intended to must be done now that three hundred su-dents are in attendance,—something at the way of enlargement, or bar of en must be done now that three hundred stu-dents are in attendance,—something at Co-boarg in the way of enlargement, or by seeking another locality for spacious build-tarts as would be an effectual barrier

ing you that, in the midst of universal Con-tuitously bring to the spot the requisite ma-while they are prepared at all times to up-with accounts of heinous outrages committed by nexional harmony and effort, we have on some Circuits and Missions vivifying scenes be enabled to accomplish this disirable obconflicts at present disturbing the repose of but which in the vocabulary of modern politiseveral constituencies had terminated, and cians means resistance) forms so prolific a theme time had been given to test the sincerity of declamation, we may be pardoned for calling to expose the sinister aims by which they of the spirit of proscription cherished by Rome

leaving his traces behind,—in the language be proved. Such should, non-orther be unpardonable now, when the formation be found related in this day's issue, the cirultant Missionary season this winter, and the preachers and laity have had to bestir ducted himself in a reckless way, justi-Protestantism is freely canvassed and has which elucidate very strikingly the proprithe preachers and laity have had to bestif themselves to get through the list of Anni- fying the accusations of one who charges been, we regret to see, by one member of ety of the appellative Wolf, as applied by him with having bitten our noses, frozen our the religious press unreservedly condemned. one of our contemporaries to the Church It is not without pain that we feel our- of Rome. While here many Protestants, who selves once more, and so soon, drawn by have lately learned the lesson, are proclaimof lagging. We rejoiced over more than pitcher, irritated our lungs, interfered with the necessity of expressing the difference ing the submissive, subdued, and self-denying £11,000 last year, and I am mistaken if our the passage of the United States mails, of our opinion, toto calo, from the senti- character of Romanism, may we not point to frightened the children by firing off pistols at ments advanced by the representative of a instances, such as those recorded now, to lend heavy Annual Report does not this year might doe in the of ming of protot at ments advanced by the representative of a mining the representative of a minin lest we should be liable to the censure of adomnition, Beware of them that come to you 134; and not a few cost us from £200 to given all animated nature a catarrh. But doing injustice to our cotemporary, we give, adomnition, Beware of them that come to you fator, but in sheep's clothing, but invested by they are ravening malres.

The Christian Guardian, the organ of the The Christian Messenger, it will be ob- Wesleyan body in Canada, comments in righserved, sarcastically smiles at the "highly im- teously indignant terms upon this brutal affair. are published. Ten shilling subscribers, it is now being thought, are the lowest that should appear. We are indebted much for heard of icicles. Spring has appeared, but the submission by heard of icicles. Spring has appeared, but the submission by heard of icicles. Spring has appeared, but the submission by heard of icicles. Spring has appeared, but the submission by heard of icicles. Spring has appeared, but the submission by heard of icicles. Spring has appeared, but the submission by heard of icicles. Spring has appeared, but the submission by heard of icicles. Spring has appeared, but the submission by heard of icicles. Spring has appeared, but the submission by heard of icicles. Spring has appeared but the submission by heard of icicles. Spring has appeared but the submission by heard of icicles. Spring has appeared but the submission by heard of icicles. Spring has appeared but the submission by heard of icicles. Spring has appeared but the submission by heard of icicles is the submission by heard of icicles. Spring has appeared but the submission by heard of icicles is the submission by heard of icicles. Spring has appeared but the submission by heard of icicles is the submission by h Instead, therefore, of prolonging our own obser-Divine blessing, to the wise and wakeful with little promise of pleasant weather for demands at such a time as this) and in- upon Mr. Pepin, in Quebec, by the emissaries of course of President Wood, the General Su-some time to come. It has made its ap-dignantly repudiates the idea of Catholic Rome; and in this event occurring so soon after perintendent of Missions, and to the hearty pearance like a lion, but it will soon change ascendancy. "No mere hectoring of in- the acquittal of the murderer of Corrigan, may temperate party zeal (it says) shall compel be seen the legitimate fruits of that mockery of

us to cry, Wolf ! Wolf ! when there is no justice which has been so often perpetrated in

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party politics, and consider we ought not to use [From the Christian Messenger ] In giving our readers an account of passing our church relationship or the confidence repoevents, we should not be doing them or ourselves sed in us by our brethron in religious matterss ustice, to pass over what has been referred to by for the purpose of furthering the interests of one great regret a document entitled, "An Appeal several of the morning and weekly papers dur- side or the other. We claim the same privilege to the people of Nova Scotia," published in the ing the past week, and what is given in the for other religious journals, and are glad to see Presbyterian Witness as "a highly important that some of our contemporaries, show a disposi- purporting to have been prepared by a "Commovement among the clergy." ion to adopt the same course.

That our readers may better judge of the matter we give the article entire :--

" HIGHLY IMPORTANT MOVEMENT AMONG wolf at the door." But the wolf is at the that city, through the traitorous influence of THE CLERGY - A meeting of the Protestant a share in all movements having for their object serve the political views of a few disappointed Wesleyan Colporteur in Quebec about a year this city was held yesterday, (Friday) morning, look with suspicion on any project professing to is true, because the moment is not favorable Wesleyan Colporteur in Quebec about a year this city was held yesteruay, (criticaly) morning, aim at this without any adequate reason. Whenever we find our action misconstrued,

therefore be fairly inferred, that as the result of result of their deliberations was the formation our sentiments on the matter, without justly lay The organization of an association for re- the late trial gave them additional evidence of of a Protestant Association in the city, to have ing ourselves open to the charge of any departheir security from the penalty of the law for affiliated branches throughout the Province .ture from the strictest neutrality.

ourselves concerned in the matter, and that we From the Church Times should be allowing the body we represent to be

A sort of manifesto has been largely circulatcompromised, if we permitted any use to be ed, setting forth a variety of reasons why Promade of the statement which the facts of the testants should form a Protestant Alliance, and case did not warrant. We enter our protest calling upon them to unite for such a purpose .against, and deny that any movement has been A meeting of the clergy to consider its propriety made in the formation of a protestant Associa- has been held, and those of them not present have been waited on, and an expression of their views obtained upon the subject. The substance

Clergymen in Halifax, only eight or ten attend- of this we believe is, that the movement may be rather premature, and that there would be serious objections to any alliance that would have proscription for its basis. We cannot say that we are enamoured of the term " Protestant Alliance," which of itself implies proscription-But we are much less inclined to suffer the domination, political and religious, of Romanism. This is the danger we have at present to fear-

we would therefore rejoice over any movement that would resolve such fear by affording a suffcient guarantee that religious belief shall so longer be the guide in forming an administration or political combinations; but that the government shall in all cases be administered irrespecstrucd by both parties. It has at one time tive of class or creed, so long as the "right man been called "Jassing over Mr. Howe's letters in was put into the right place." Any alliance, therefore, that did not imply proscription, but would place all religious bodies on the same footing in the Legislature, and with reference to published that "we were dragging ourselves point up to which the public mind is sadly in need of being educated. If they understood their true interest, the people would always know when to combine to prevent anything like religious domination, from whatever quarter .--There are times when the people ough to place been accustomed to look upon as leaders than

upon themselves. We believe we are fallen upon such times, and hope they will do their day

Provincial Legislature.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Within the past week the following resolution has passed in the Legislative Council by a ma-

jority of 8 : "Resolved, That this House have seen with Morning Chronicle newspaper of the 7th instamittee drawn from both branches of the Legisla-Anything which concerns all denominations of ture"-the abject of which is to stir up re-igious Protestants is of no less importance to Baptists, strife in this Province, and to set different denomthan to any other body of Christians. We claim inations of Christians at variance, in order to individuals. Resolved. That this House has not anctioned the formation of such a Committee, and indignantly repudiates the attempt to give the document its sanction ; and while this House will not recognize the right of any one religious body to interfere with the privileges of others, to proscribe one, and deprive it of its just rights as citizens and fellow subjects."

The following Resolutions, in amendment to we can the above, were moved by Hon. Mr. McCully,

honorable should be made, but that would not answer the purpose, and it is enough for them to send forth accusations, without considering the amount of truth they contain. We still assert our own right to abstain from

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

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Several members of parliament have obtained ends for its leave of absence for a short time. Hon. Mr. Archibald left on Thursday for Guysborough; g to the date Hon. Mr. Howe started on Friday afternoon for child of po-Annapolis; Hon. Mr. Young left on Saturday that its in. morning for Cumberland ; and Messrs. McKenlow pending zie and McDonald for Pictou. . Nothing determined. active steps General Intelligence. ided. Why r evil from has an un. Innestic.

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both branches of the Legislature, the effect of whom our contemporary is acquainted with,- mission. Upper Canada is to have her systema- his splendid gallery of paintings and statues to both branches of the base of t which is to stir up rengine of the public, having built an entrance in his new ferent denominations of Christians at variance, intrusion. The family in whose house he was The re-organisation of the civil service in the house in the Green-park, specially intended for ferent denominations of a few dis-assaulted came to him at first-they stated that mode proposed is a reform for which the country public use, where they could enter without inander to serve the proposed is a reform for which newspaper is the for five years they had had the Bible in their has not yet clamored, but in which Ministers commoding the family. Lord Ellesmere was a appointed individuals, which here proved in the providuals, which here provided individuals, in no way re-property of a private individual, in no way re-visit them and converse with them about its im-name is not unknown in literature; added to portant truths. This is the true state of the It will be a great relief to Ministers themselves which he was a munificent patron in the domains to the government :

the government: the dailybeset with the clamours of incompetence the both of literature and art. 1. Therefore Resources, August is incompetence of the disprove our assertion. But if they have this answer to applicants and influthe arguing a use in the allowing he had done as they represent, he ential friends-" pass your examination and France. treaced of the country, to pass resolutions for would have been only imitating the aggressive your case shall be considered." In copying this The last session of the first Parliament of 10s., J. Sullivan 5s., Jno. Taylor 5s., Ed. from England, Fance, Rio, South America, mation of the agressive four case shall be considered. In copying this ine last session of the first Parliament of 105., 5. Suffivan 35., 5. Ld. the mete purpose of expressing regret, that edi-the mete purpose of expressing regret, that edi-the meter purpo the mete purpose of expressing regret, that edi-selves, from whose propagandist ellorts too tershould publish statements without first mak-selves, from whose propagandist ellorts too tershould publish statements without first mak-tershould publish statements without first mak-set propagandist ellorts too United States as they have already done in non-save: tors should propagandist enorts too United States, as they have already done in pos-ing sure of securing the approbation of the Le- many of our Protestant families have been made United States, as they have already done in pos-says:

2. Resolved, That this House possesses no constitutional right to exercise censorship over any

every creed and class; that Protestants have the same right to discuss and diffuse their senti-

4. Resolved, That it is unwise to introduce drisions based on no foundation of public policy. common with the rest of the family, and went as the anticipations of their friends.

usual to Jean Baptiste Bilodeau's house after 3 Newfoundland

p. m. yesterday, to read the scriptures. He then p. m. yesterday, to read the scriptures and of the scripture and of The Morning Journal says :-- On Wednesday The Morning Journal says :-- On Wednesday there was a pleasing break in the ordinary bus-iness of the House, by the introduction of two delegates from the House of Assembly of New-foundland-Messrs. Kent and Carter, who sev-erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the floors of the erally addressed the members on the fl The Morning Journal says :- On Wednesday

to protect Mr. Pepin in his exit, ney seized the opportunity afforded by her entry into the house, to rush in and commence the assault in earnest. These gentleman have to rush in and commence the assault in earnest. These gentleman have to rush in and commence the assault in earnest. These gentleman have to rush in and commence the assault in earnest. These gentleman have to rush in and commence the assault in earnest. These gentleman have to rush in and commence the assault in earnest. These gentleman have to rush in and commence the assault in earnest. These gentleman have to rush in and commence the assault in earnest. These gentleman have to rush in and commence the assault in earnest. These gentleman have to rush in and commence the assault in earnest. These gentleman have to rush in and commence the assault in earnest. These gentleman have to rush in and commence the assault in earnest. These gentleman have to rush in and commence the assault in earnest. These gentleman have to rush in and commence the assault in earnest. These gentleman have to rush in and commence the assault in earnest. These gentleman have to rush in and commence the assault in earnest. The commence of the rush is the rush in the rush in the rush is the rush The old man held a child in his arms, and commenced exposulating, when they tore the child from him. Mrs. Cloutier then threw her-self before him, and attempted to ward off the

ed down and trampled under foot, and dragged Newfoundland papers. Should this convention Empire just now, like our own, is one of re- Drysdale 5s., Ed. Hislop 5s., Oliver Laninto the street, her clothes torn off, and her go into operation there will be lively times in face cut by an ax handle. Mrs. Jaques was the ensuing summer on the Labrador and con-

her hands burt with a stick. Mr. Fepin was then dragged along the floor, and on getting out was furiously attacked by the whole mob, who kicked him whilst he lay on the ground. He

remembering that Mr. McLeod's residence was at hand, and fearing to be overtaken by the Great Britain and the Continent THE NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES -A high- mob, who were in quick persuit stopped at

juinfluential meeting of leading merchants and that gentleman's house, and fastened the outer other citizens was held on Monday last in the porch door behind him, while he knocked for Advices to Feb. 28th.

other citizens was held on Monday last in the Merchants Exchange Reading Room, to take into consideration the propriety of petitioning bath branches of the Legislature of Nova Scotia "" embrouille" " tuez le," " fecez done." -impolicy of the late convention entered into be-tween Her Majesty and the Emperor of the Counsellor Rheaume, who arrived at the

ment and their remarks were listened to with inmates, though at great danger to himself, as he

by the Lieutenant Governor Feb. 26. The about Mr. McLeod's door.

ediency of establishing a Board of Works, opening of Parliament on the 26th

Island prospergus. The establishment of Muni- persing.

cipalities throughout the Island is recommended.

and a measure to that effect will be submitted.

for consideration. The Address in answer to

the Speech would probably pass without divis-

be fully sustained \_ Morning Chronicle

many of our Protestant lamilies have been made to suffer. We assure both these journals that whilst we have not the slightest desire to exag-gerate matters, we shall not permit them nor any that arts and manufactures are to receive at the troops, as the Emperor of the French is to re- Moore, (the parcel was sent from this office others to minnify or misresenting facts of so shame-ful a character, whilst we have the power to do ful a character, whilst we have the power to do 3. *Busiled*, That the Liberty of the Press is the birthright of every Nova Scotian, equally of every reced and class; that Protestants have Among the many converts made by Mr. Pepin I y advocated, for which Ministers will deserve Among the many converts made by Mr. Pepin I y advocated, for which Ministers will deserve I y advocated for which Mini in St. Roche's suburb, are it seems, a family well of the country. The only further topic of trative system. Again, as to the quarrel with requested), Rev. E. Brettle (69s. 9d. on bk. the same right to discuss and units their sent. are it seems, a family well of the country. The only further topic of trative system. Again, as to the quarrel with are of the daughters of Mr the Speech to which we shall to day refer is the Naples, which France has reduced to the dimen-Goddard, and Hollett 7s. 6d. each—bal. to amed biodcau. One of the daughter of the daugh used her-not however apparently on account of pectations of the Finance Minister. If the de- Governments to get everywhere in behalf of allowed-100s. on P.W. acc.), Rev. J. F. this House resolutions calculated to excite her religious opinions, and she and her hus tails of the various measures promised are good, humanity. It was time to withdraw from friendly Bent (200s. for P.W., being half-year's adv. into this from intendity Bent (2008, for 1. w., being half-year's adv. religious prejudices, to kindle unseemly strife, band seperated. Since the separation, Mr. Pep. and we hope they will be so, Ministers will have intercourse with a King whose captives become for 40 subs.), Rev. A. McL. DesBrisay (5s to arouse sectarian influences, and to produce in continued to visit her at her father's house in amply redecmed all their promises and satisfied corpses still in chains, and who would not per- for P.W. for Howard D. Charters-the ad. mit PORRIO to have the fetters which had ab- of the other paper is altd .- hope it will now

raded his spine removed while the surgeon's come correctly), Rev. G. W. Tuttle (2 new knife was cutting a tumour from his loins. A

By the R M. S. Merlin we have late St. John's sympathy awakened by these foreign objects, or H. C.'s paper is sent from this office), Rev. erally addressed the members on the floors of the House, in reference to the serious question which has brought them here and which is noticed has brought them here and which is noticed elemeter.—They were distented to with mark-el attention, by hon. Members as well as by a large and intelligent audience in the Galleries and Loby. Cammittees of the Assembly are daily enga-tion to the various metters referred to them, and murderous blows aimed at him. She was knock- most ancient Celony is being republished in the honoured. The domestic policy of the French Rev. A. B. Black (20s. for P.W.-for G. trenchment and economy; to which are added gill 10s.), John Bennett (15s. for P.W.) agricultural and industrial schemes, and the con- Rev. T. Angwin (20s. for P.W.-for F. Mc-

Halifax Markets. moral difficulties of France; to repress the in- Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up undations both of land-floods and of ideas. It to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, March 18th. is "a point of honour" with him that in France Bread, Navy, per cwt. 20s a 23s 9d rivers and revolutions alike shall flow within orderly channels, instead of bursting forth into Am.

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abounding desolations. His Majesty has always Butter, Canada, " N. S. per lb. 1s a 1s 2d had a turn for engineering, and we shall see in Advices to Feb. 28th. In Parliament the Chancellor of the Exche-quer has carried his Budget against the combin-Our greatest concern is, that he no longer speaks Our greatest concern is, that he no longer speaks Flour, Am. si. per bbl. 40s a 42s 6d Flour, Am. si. per bbl. 40s a 42s 6d ed opposition of Mr. Disraeli and Mr. Gladstone, The reductions in the military establishment ex-France, but only of the consolidation of those "State, " Bud " ceed any expectations formed. Substantially, says which now exist. To supersede the "licence " Rye mess The Chinese War. A letter from Trieste states that a numerous Chinese fleet had attacked the English naval Sheet forces, and had afterwards retired in good order, Nails, cut under protection of the forts at Canton. Admiral Seymour had landed some troops, and set fire to the Faubourg of Canton, and of the fleets of the two Chinese fleets was to enable the two united fleets to make an attack upon the English. The Paus says :- " Private letters from Macco, Alewives, placed the five ports of the empire which are Haddock. ropean commerce would be very serious." POST OFFICE ORDERS .- A letter from Mr. Barley, Lamb, priety of petitioning the Legislature for a Post Calf-sking. Turkey, space. Ducks. Scott, will be read with feelings of admiration Apples, Connexion. CORRECTION .- In our issue of Feb. 5th ap-

stood immediately prior to the war; which the Ministries," is, in his matured view, a service " Claye Pork, prime, per bbl. \$20 24 Sugar, Bright P. R. 56s 3d a 57s 6d Cuba 52s 6d a 55s Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d 22s 6d 231 223 6d " wrought per lb. 31d a 6d 1s 6d a 1s 8.1 Leather, sole Codfish, large 208 158 of the Chinese rebels, which have joined the im- Salmon, No. 1, \$20 a 201 perialists at Wampoa. It was thought that the object of the junction Mackarel, No. 1, 19 a 19 16 T1 a 12 61 a 63 43 a 5 " med. of Jan 10, state that the Emperor of China has Herrings, No 1, 254 10s 6d a 11s open to Europeans in a state of siege. Should Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30 this news be confirmed, the consequence to Eu- Firewood, per cord, 22g 6d Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, March 18th. Oats, per bushel 2s 3d a 2s 6d that the pulse of national life still beats firm and DANIEL PALFREY appears in the Liverpool Oatmeal, per cwt. 179 true. With such a prospect before them, he in- Transcript calling attention to the inconvenience Fresh Beef, per cwt. 40s a 50s vites the House to adopt his measure, and pro- experienced in remitting small sums by mail, and Bacon, 8d a 9d per lb. mises them, if they do so, an increase in the suggesting to the people of Nova Scotia the pro- Cheese, 6hd a 7hd 5d a ,6d Mr. Spooner's annual motion on Maynooth was this year defeated in a House of three hun-use in England. A form of petition is given, Butter, fresh 6d 2s 6d 1s 2d a 1s 3d died and twenty-six members by the narrow ma-51d a 6d 10d a 11d Chickens, per pair, 2s 9d a 3s 3d The letter from Canada addressed to us Geese, each 2s 6d a 2s 9d by our valued correspondent, the Rev. Jonathan Potatoes, per bushel 43 6d a 53 none at the ever expanding usefulness of Methodism Eggs, per dozen 1s 6d at the ever expanding usefulness of Brethouters in Canada, and of reciprocal affection to those in Canada, and of reciprocal affection to those Do. (cotton and wool) " 18 9d WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Clerk of Market. TP HAVE YOU A DISEASED LIVER .- The CORRECTION.-In our issue of Feb. 5th ap-peared a notice of the "Momiers" in France twe when the fact is taken into consideration that House of Lords pronounced its decision upon the credited to a Correspondent of the Pittsburg diseases of the Liver have become most alarming affairs at Canton last night. That decision was ly frequent in the United States. Indeed, there Christian Advocate; it should have been, our in favor of the policy Sir John Bowring pursued, are few formidable diseases that are not in some contemporary reminds us, NORTHWESTERN way traceable to deranged state of that important organ. Many of the complaints usually classed under the head of Consumption, have Christian Apvoca'e. We are indebted to J. THOMAS, Esq. their origin in the Liver. Any remedy that would insare regularly and healthful action in of this City for late P. E Island papers. We the Liver, would be a blessing to mankind ! " has tavage manner in which he was kicked, when His Excellency to recommend to the attention down, one of his ears and the side of his face of Parliament. Besides the weekly line of been moved by Mr. Cobden, and supported in a have also received a copy of the NEWS OF THE edy has been found; It is safe and sure. When are dreadfully bruised. His coat was torn to steamers for the benefit of the commerce of the speech of unusual length by Lord John Russell. DAY, for which our Correspondent will accept a fair trial has been afforded it, it has never been known to fail. Reader, have you any disease of the Liver, or hbbons, and, by accident we suppose our con- Province, we see a hope that at last prison build- It is probable that the vote in the Lords will ex- our thanks. We await the promised letter. a disease which you believe proceeds from hepatis derangement? Lose not a moment, but pur-chase a box of Dr. M'Lane's Pills prepared by LIVES SAVED .- Mr. W. B. F. Oliver, of Drav-Flemming Bros., of Pittsburgh Pa. and they will restore you to health. It is the only remedy yet Ren encouraging the mob. Our information was derived from one of the five or six individuals who threw themselves between the fury of the mob and their victim, and upon whose veracity we can place the utmost reliance. These men discovered, in which implicit confidence may b TP Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, manufactured by Fleming Bros. of Pitsburg, Pa. There are had ulcers and tubercles on her lungs. Oliver received one hundred doliars from the planter .-other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now be fore the Public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Six bottles of the Resolvent was only used. Hon. J. J. Middleton, of South Corolina, saved In various qualities, especially for family use. Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now b December 4.

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## Marriages.

At the Wesl-yan Parsonage, Sydney, C. B., on the mike 25th uit, by the Rev. J. Herbert Starr, Mr. William in the annu herber is grant discharges ther for GAN. By the Rev. J. F. Bent, Mr. Benjamin C. WINTEN, of Chester, to Miss Mary Ann HERMAN, of Luten-of Chester, to Miss Mary Ann HERMAN, of Luten-

burg. On the 9th August, by the same, Mr. Daniel MADER,

On the 10th Jan., by the same, Mr. Stephen WEST HAVER, to Miss Mary Ann L. NGEL, both of Lunen burg. On the 15th of Jan., by the same, Mr. Daniel Conk

## Deaths.

## Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, March 11. Brigt Velocity, Mann, Ponce. Brigts Queen of the West, Riches, Kingston. Mary, Dobie, Portland. THURSDAY, March 12. THURSDAY, March 12. R M steamer America, Lang, Liverpool. FinDay, March 13. R M steamer Niagara, Wickman, Boston. Barque Ha ifax, Laybold, Boston #

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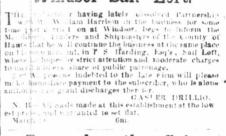
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endeavored in vain to escape, when several Ca-President elect, JAMES BUCHANAN, of Penn- raising, and knows that a people which is taught a few of whom were severely beaten; but by their intervention they so far assisted Mr. Pepin that he got into a sleigh, when the carter drove

off at full speed towards the city, by Desfosses impression was created by the President's inau-street. Before crossing that street, Mr. Pepin, gural Address.

of Europe. NEWS BY THE AMERICA.

tween Her Majesty and the Emperor of the French with regard to the Newfoundland Fish-eries. The delegates from Newfundland were great attention. Resolutions embodying the sen-timents of the meeting were unanimously adopt-ed, as was a petition to the Legislature soliciting and the Rev. Mr. Carden, on receiving informa-left. According to the opinion of the Chancelits hearty co-operation with the people of New- tion of the riot, proceeded to wait on the Mayor, lor the Exchequor the present generation ought its hearty co-operation with the people of New-foundland in averting the danger threatened by who was then at the City Hall, and, accompan-ied by Councillor Hall, chairman of Police Com-£40,000,000 of debt which this war has added to mittee, and Counsellor Gauvreau, drove down the national burdens, and which he anticipates to the scene, by which time the mob had mostly will be removed in the course of about sixteen The Legislature of this colony was convened dispersed, but forty or fifty people loitering years. But he does not purpose to keep up a Government states that H. M. Government is Several persons were, in the course of the war taxation for the whole of that time. His idea is, that when the larger and more pressing favourable to guarantying a loan sufficient to riot, severely beaten for coming to the aid of burden of the Exchequer Bonds has been paid purchase Township Lands in the Island, with Mr. Pepin, and one of them probably owed his off, the sinking, fund may be thrown upon the view to the more speedy and general conver- life to a Canadian woman who concealed him sion of Leaseholds into Freehold tenures. The from the crowd. The cnief of Police and a general taxation, and the war assessment of the condition of the Revenue is satisfactory, and the strong force arrived as the people were dis- Income-tax will then disappear. That this may be done with safety, he inferred from the general pro-perity of the country, of which he gave a OPENING OF PARLIAMENT .- The Montreal flattering account. We have lately had some A revision of the road and bridge service is Gazette of the 27th ult., gives a summary of the unpleasant symptoms of want of employment in recommended, in connection with the ex- Governor General's speech, de ivered at the the streets of the metropolis, but the statement of the Chancellor, shows that this must be a which should include a competent civil engin- " It is longer than usual, but we do not find merely local and temporary symptom, that the eer. The blessings of a free education are anything in it we should desire to see left cut. sources of national prosperity are sound, and dwelt upon. The Agricultural interest, and the The opening up of railway communications subject of steam communication with the neighbouring provinces are earnestly recommended exertions made to diffuse correct information respecting Canada through Europe, and the anticion, and the existing Government will doubtless ipated increase of in migration; the past excel happiness and prosperity of the country. lent performances of our Canadian ocean steaners, and the distinct enunciation of the desire for the establishment of a weekly line; the gra-THE OUTRAGE IN ST. ROCH'S .- The attack titying progress made in the sale of the Clergy jority of eight. made upon Mr. Pepin, on Friday last, of which Reserves land, and the distribution of the monies The Education Question has been once We gave a hurried account on the following morn- among the several municipalities ; the report of more brought forward by Sir John Pakington, ing, continues to occupy the public mind. We progress made toward the final adjustment of and this time in alliance with the secular party, mited Mr. Pepin yesterday at his house, and Seigniorial claims, and the abolition of the tenfound him in his bed, to which he is confined ure; the loyalty and the zeal of the people in the who have compromised their opinions so as to allow of the school being converted into a place ly assailants. Our new-fledged contemporary, these things are just subjects for congratulation, of religious instruction, and the schoolmaster into the instructor, on condition that this instructhe truth, as he would have us believe, says that speech. There is not less cause for gratification tion shall only be given at stated hours, when the children of those who object need not attend. The Christian Times of Feb. 27th says :- The

tigious coasts.— Morning Chronicle. United States. The inauguration of the President and Vice President elect, JAMES BUCHANAN, of Penn, relicting and house the vast expectations be is thrust aside, felled to the earth, and had one of tigious coasts .- Morning Chronicle.

nadians and other persons came to his assistance, sylvania, and JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE, of Ken- to depend, not on itself, but on its rulers, will

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through the injuries he received from his ruffian- organization of Volunteer Militia corps .-- all he Courrier du Canada, a great stickler for and properly find their way into the Vice Regai no one was hurt, except Mr. Pepin, who received respecting the efficient action taken by Governseveral scratches. If J. C. Tache who pompously ment to guard the interests of the Province in attaches his name to this untruthful statement, the Hudson's Bay investigation, and the conse would take the trouble to call upon Mr. Pepin, he quent action of the Imperial authorities. We

would learn when he looked upon his disfigured turn from these matters to the promised meas face, bruised and blackened and swollen, whether sures of the Government, and Ministers may and her Majesty's Government sanctioned, by a the injuries inflicted were mere scratches or no safely challenge their opponents to produce a majority of eighteen of those who were present, Both his eyes, when we saw him, were nearly list better calculated to promote practical and and an equal majority of proxys from these who closed, his nose is severely injured, and from the necessary reform, than those they have advised were absent. In the Commons, the same questavage manner in which he was kicked, when His Excellency to recommend to the attention tion is still under debate, a vote of censure has temporary will say, his watch was abstracted ing and the prison discipline of the Province ercise considerable influence upon the members from his vest pocket. We stated in our first are to be thoroughly amended. The com- of the Lower House, and that there too a majo-Men encouraging the mob. Our information was year in vain to this Ministry and all its pre-

Mice that a person supposed to be a priest was plaints of Grand Juries reiterated year after rity awaits the Ministry. we can place the utmost reliance. These men were all, we believe, more or less hurt, one of ceive the attention they so much deserve. We them having had his lip split, and another his eye injured by the point of a stick. One indi-sce a bill introduced not only to regulate gaols of the Euphrates Railway through the Persian dominions, and for the establishment of ty in injured by the point of a stick. One individual, who went up to the crowd had his stick taken from him, and a gold broach taken out of has hirt breast, in the melee; and we farther heart hit Madam (Coluter, who was the innocent of the statist ment, has also bet a considerable quantity of the measure is also shadowed forth for the more of the mistatement of our French contemporaries, who would have us believe that that the disturbate accases from Mr. Pepin has given us believe that that the disturbate accases from Mr. Pepin has given us believe that that the disturbate accases from Mr. Pepin has given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that that the disturbate and his given us believe that hat the disturba

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Poetry.

The Rumseller's Prayer. BT J. L. BECKETT.

I saw him knee! And lift his eyes to heaven as if to pray. With her three orphan babes; with

She begged him for her husband. Had sold him run, and now he lay A corpse ! I looked again, A mother stood before him ; she asked Him for her boy, her young and blooming boy. You sold him rum and laid him in the grave. He turned away ; yet close beside him stood A poor and ragged girl. Tremblingly. She asked him for her tather. "Give Me back my father !" She reached her tremling hand.

He gazed upon the child. He could not pray He could not beg for mercy, but there rose Before his eyes, some victim of his traffic. O ! could the wealth of worlds and all the gold Of eastern climes be won by rum, I ne'er should envy him who dealt it out, Destroying husbands, tathers, wives and friends, And making those whom God designed for men, Brutes to themselves and all the world besides, No! better far that poverty be mine Than wealth that's purchased at so dear a price.

> A Farmer. BY W. C. BRYANT.

Among our hills and valleys, I have known Wise and grave men, who while their diligent hands

Tended or gathered in the fruits of earth, Were reverend learners in the solemn school Of nature. Not in vain to them were sen Seedtime and harvest, or the vernal shower That darkened the brown tilth, or snow that beat

On the winter hills. Each brought in turn Some truth, some lesson on the life of man. Or recognition of the Eternal mind Who weils his glory with the elements. One such I knew long since, a white-haired

man. Pithy of speech, and merry when he would !

A genial optimist, who daily drew From what he saw his quaint moralities.

### Tears.

The rose, which in the sun's bright rays Might soon have drouped and perished With grateful scent the shower repays. By which its life is cherished.

And thus have e'en the young in years Found flowers within that flourish, And yield a fragrance, fed by tears, That sunshine could not nourish.

Agriculture.

## by the Field."

It was long ago truly said that "Agricul-bond which bound the Turks together, their ture is the most ancient of Arts." It is not only the most ancient but it is also the Their numbers are known to be declining. Their numbers are known to be declining. most useful. In savage life, where the bru- The race is not recruited from the desert nometer was not known in those days. tal passions of man have full play; the re- and is like, its own great cities rushing These invaluable instruments now put out tal passions of man nave tail play; the re- and is they, its of the solutionally talks in the spontaneous pro- down. The English press occasionally talks their long feelers, and warn the mariner of ducts of the earth may suffice for the sparse of the improvement of Turkey. It is be-danger. In all departments of knowledge and rowing people. But beneath the mild coming telerant. Is not a church rising sway of civilization and refinement man at Scutari? Is not a rayah admitted into the is so in smaller as well as in greater matters. must expect to receive from the steady cul- army? Is not Layard establishing a bank, Of men, how often it is said that they are ture of the soil his great and permanent O'Shaugnessy a telegraph, and Andrews a the men for the occasions in which they are M. E. Pulpit, Life of Coilins, Incoline of food railway? Did not the Sultan go to a masque called to act. The chronometer and the Davison's Sermons, Many distinguished men now living, and rade? And are not all these things visible quadrant were the forerunners of navigamany others who have returned to dust, signs of civilization patent to the eyes, conwalked in the furrow and guided the plow. solatory to the breeches pocket? Possibly could not have had the latter. The aver-But were there no examples such as Cin- they may be. They are what the nineteenth age speed of sailing vessels was only from cinnatus, Washington, Webster, or Dela- century accepts for its mission at any rate; two to three miles an hour; and when field, agriculture would always be honora but as Turks and civilization are incompati-you consider the circuitous routes they ble from the fact that it is the daily employ- ble, they do not greatly affect the argnment. took, instead of the direct course they now ment of the masses-the hard-handed but The Greeks may prosper and progress, pursue, you can see that the effect of Dr warm-hearted yeomaury of the world. And though no effete race has yet been revived. Franklin's discovery was very great upon if God should see fit to destroy the civiliz. Turkey may be filled with new colonies and commerce. At the earlier stage of navigaed world, it could effectually be done by removing from every heart the love for the France and England; she may even suc-is an outside station, and New York and cumb to Russia, and under any of these Boston are midway ports between Charleslabours of the field. In surveying the present condition of our changes may advance. Turkey may im-profession throughout the world, we see prove, but the Turks like the races from much that is gloomy; much that is cheer- whom they sprung are losing their place on

ters on them-builds stables for cattle, and of the qualities essential in the develop-BAD CHIROGRAPHY. - A good story is A MARVELLOUS REMEDY raises roots to feed them. It grafts the ment of civizilation, they seem to lack soci- told concerning the writing of J. W. Brooks, wild-apple tree by the mesdow with pippins al force. India was, in the days of Aurun-takes care of the old ones. It drains low-lands, cuts down bushes, buys a mower, ago. The Greek rayahs of Turkey are the move a barn, which in some manner inhouse tools and wagons, keeps good fences, what the Greek peasant was in the days of commoded the road, under penalty of prosor practices soiling. It makes hens lay, Cantacuzene. Their numbers even do not ecution. The threatened individual was chickens live, and prevents swine from root- materially change. They do not advance unable to read any part of the letter but ing up meadows. Progressive Agriculture and need the directing force of a progress- the signature, but took it to be a free pass keeps on hand plenty of dry fuel, and brings we race. It remains but to speculate on the ou the road, and used it for a couple of in the over wood for the women. It plows races to whom this high function must be years as such, none of the conductors being

deeply, sows plentifully, harrows evenly, assigned. They must be Europeans, for able to dispute his interpretation of the doc-and prays for the blessing of heaven. Fi- Europeans alone have acquired the ne- ument.—Boston Traveller. and prays for the Diessing of neaven. FI- Europeans alone neaven arms. Of Eu-nally it subscribes for a good religious, ag- cessary superiority in arms. Of Eunally it subscribes for a good religious, sg- creaty superformy in a Russians alone AN INTELLIGENT ECHO. -- what mass be done to conduct a newspaper right? Write. ricultural and political journal, and pays in ropeans, the English and Additional done to conduct a newspaper right : write. advance for them-advocates free schools, display capacity for the permanent admin-What is necessary for a farmer to assist

advance for them-advocates free schools, display capacity for the period to the period what is necessary for a farmer to assist and always takes something besides "the fa- istration of subject peoples. It is to their him? System, What would give a blind hands that we believe Asia to be entrusted. man the greatest delight? Light. What mily" to the country fair. Now, I ask the simple question, if the na- The advance of Russia will be checked by is the best counsel given by a justice of the ture and tendency of Progressive Agricul-no humanity and few scruples. That of ture be as I have described—is it not wor-England may; but she obey the irresistible

thy of immediate and universal adoption? impulse the more thoroughly for her occo-If there be any course by which the isbour sional recoil. Year by year the two powers of the farmer can be lightened, his home close towards each other; and if the future rendered more bright and happy, and his may be predicted from the experience of the

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The Future of Asia.

#### Miscellaucous. History of Ocean Navigation.

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and the least marked, is the one now transacting itself in Asia. There is little peruntrodden territory of a new country, he ceptible alteration. There are tewer ware was led by circumstances. Columbus in than of yore. There is no violent uprising his voyage of discovery sailed toward the of whole races. Yet at one and the same cosst of Africa, then changed to a due time all the dominant races of Asia are passcourse west towards the Bahama Islands. ing from the scene. One by one the races If he had sailed at any other season he which rose up to power in the wild confuswould have encountered storms and rough ion of the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fif- weather. In the month of January one teenth centuries, are dropping their sceptres gale occurs as often as every six days, as-

Of the north, Europe as yet knows, un- lumbus had not discovered America, it must Of the north, Europe as yet knows, un fortunately, too little; but the little we do know is sufficient to indicate the result.— The Tartar empire is gone. The Ru-sian Marcor to the Saa has, step by step, from Moscow to the Sea wards were. Commerce followed this southhas, step by step, from moscow to the sea of Okhotsk, swallowed the ancestral posess-sions of the tribes. The Tartars, who fied from Ivan III., in 1462, cannot fly fur-ther, for Russia has reached the sea, and the form transmith Analo Saxons in their looks face to face with Anglo Saxons in their England. The Carolinas imported three narch along the Pacific. From the North Pole to Herat, from the Caspian to the mouth of the Amoor, the land is Russian. New England, and four times as great as New England, and four times as great as The Tartar can but obey the ukase from those of New York .-- The course was south, St. Petersburgh ; and whatever his future then due west, and then, north again. In destiny, must for the present be erased from Charleston, and the ports of the West Inthe roll of the dominant races of the earth. dies, vessels were accustomed to winter on The offshoots of his gowerfare even worse. their voyages to more northern ports. He has been conquered. They are dying The Gulf stream was discovered as early

of inanition and the vices luxury is said to as 1512, but was not considered of much produce. The authority of the Turks but importance in navigation until Dr. Franknominally subsists. Their military prestige, lin noticed the extraordinary temperature decaying for a hundred years, expired with suitan Mahammed. Their wealth has been its waters were supposed to run in the "The King Himself is Served Bengalees of Europe, who hope, because longitude could be ascertained in arriving they are parsimonious and pliant, to wiggle back the empire of Byzantium. The last Gaptain Folger, another American, then in

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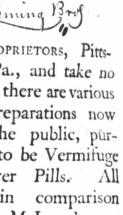
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if we look toward Asia, the most popu-lous and extensive division of the earth, we shall find a large part of her soil cover-ad with wandering tribes, who are but little Three countries thus ruled apparently The accestry of the Indo-Chinese shire, at a period so early that when the Three to the public. if we look toward Asia, the most popu- The Tartars of China are forcibly cleansed not be ashamed of his early condition. It

to day than it did half a century ago. Roy- phrase. In any sense, however, it is decay- savage violence and destruction, cherished al and popular societies are formed. Ag- ing. Russia has its fairest provinces. - all domestic comforts beneath its roof, and

distributed. Kings upon their thrones, his sons. The army is too disorganized to revolutionary war, shrunk from no toil, no princes and nobles sitting in seats of power keep the Koords within bounds; and now, sacrifice, to serve his country, and to raise are beginning to see that the intelligent cui- at the appointed time, against the will of his children to a condition better than his ture of the soil forms one of the corner- England and of India, we are advancing to own, may my name, and the name of my stones of the great columns of national prosperity and happiness. Alas that the hills

and the values of Europe should have echoed so long with the shouts and shricks of brothers in deadly strife. But leaving the old world, what do we find the condition of Agriculture here in the United States ? Is the practice of a vast majority of our farmers such as we would be willing to imirecorded. The indigenous races have done tate; and coming still nearer home, is your system of farming and mine such as we

ought to be satisfied with ? Are we not conscious of some little holes in our farm management, through which the six-pences cities, fewer buildings, fewer traces of wise the wound, contented themselves with salv-

ways practice "Progressive Agriculture." And the question may naturally come up

"what is meant by ' Progressive Agriculture.'"

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Under its influence spring up tasty and Earth can spare the Tartar rulers of Asia. away at the rate of a rod in two years. convenient dwellings, adorned with shrubs and flowers, and beautiful within with the refrain from speculation on what the end tioned as having moved inward one hundred smiles of happy wires, tidy children in the may be. We have some facts to guide us. yards in the last twenty years. It is also lap of thoughtful age-broad hearths, and acts as well as words of welcome. Progres-sive Agriculture paints barns and puts gut-class. Industrious, hardy, and with many

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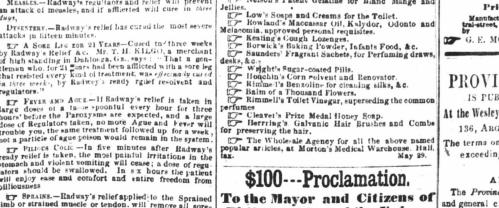
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