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Religious Miscellany.

The Blessedness of Giving.

Oh give because thou lovest Him Who died thy soul to save; Who washed thee in his precious blood, And all thy blessings gave ! Give all thy glory unto God. And to his glory live ! A sacrifice of love to him, Thy soul and body give,

Then turn thee to thy fellow man, His wretchedness behold-Worn down by poverty and pain, And misery untold! Millions of heathen claim thy help, In the true riches pure, While hundreds pine in want and woe, E'en at thy very door.

Oh, give not with a niggard hand, Nor with a grudging heart; That which thou freely hast received With bounteousness impart! Thou shalt be rich in orphan's love, The poor shall ble s thy name! Where wilt thou find reward more sweet-More satisfying fame!

It may be but the widow's mite; It may be but a smile, Yet it may ease some heavy heart Some sufferer's pain beguile! Offer the prayer of faith, and thou Shalt a rich donor be: Blest and rewarded by thy God, Who seeth secretly.

But, ob, give not with haughtiness Give not with hateful pride! Thou wilt but mock the poor man's woe, His misery deride. Thy gifts may cheer him, but on thee No love will he bestow; Far dearer those who, poor like him, Can love and kindness show.

And when a banquet thou doet make, Call not the rich and gay, Call not alone thy neighbor, who Thy kindness will repay; But call the hungry and the halt, The maimed and the blind: They cannot pay thee—thou in heaven Tby recompense shall find.

Deny thyself, that thou may'st give; So shall thy simple fare Be sweeter to thy happy soul Than dainties rich and rare. Oh may'st thou know how blest it is Thy pleasure in thy Savior's smile. Thy luxury—to give!

Oh, give to Gentile and to Jew. To heathen and to poor! Lay up thy treasures in that world Where treasures shall endure! Water-and thou shalt water'd he Give-and it shall be given! So far and wide, that thou may'st keen Thy harvest-home in beaven!

North American Quarterly

ON METHODISM. So rapid has been the growth of Methodism in America, that, like the volcanic mountains of Mexico, which recent eruptions sures of earth. Will you go, not having on have thrown up from the plain, it still amazes this pure robe of Christ's righteousness?us by the figure it makes in our geography. Sunday School Times. An aged clergyman of another denomination, Rev. Mr. Waldo, late Chaplain to Congress, remarked at the dedication of a Methodist Episcopal church in Poughkeepsie, a few weeks ago, that he remembered the time land. Now we see a sect numbering eight millions of adherents, divided into six distinct denominations, comprising nearly two thousand regular itinerant ministers, besides fifteen thousand lay preachers, who support themselves by secular business and preach as they may find or make occasion.

same course of study and discipline for de- though it may lack musical elegance grees as is required in Harvard and Yale. In all these institutions special attention is given to the religious culture of the pupils : and indeed, more than balf of the professors and teachers are ordained ministers of the

What a resolution have we here of the problem of the efficacy of the voluntary principle in supporting religion! When the Constitution of the United States was formed, and no provision made for the inculcation of religion in a country becoming rapidly, yet sparsely, overspread by a population, native and immigrant, in circumstances unfriendly to the maintenance of divine worship, many wise men in this nation and in Europe predicied the downfall of the republic. It is an axiom in politics, that no free government can long be maintained without a basis of intelligence and moralis in the masses of the people; and yet this experiment of democracy, on the largest scale was to be made without any recognition of religion in the Constitution, except in guaranty of its " free exercise!" These fears are still entertained by European writers. " In one important respect," says Mr. Alison in his History of Modern Europe, "America differs entirely from any state in Christendom, or indeed any state that ever before existed in the world. It acknowledges no state religion, and no public funds whatever are provided that a little cross will imbitter great comforts. for the clergy or religious instructors of any One dead fly is enough to convert a whole cludes, "existed to subject America to the into a stench. There are so many ingredicommon lot of humanity, the seeds of its ents required to make up worldly felicity, as mortal distemper are to be found in the want riches, health, honor, friends, good name of any provision for the gratuitous religious and the like, that if any of these be wanting

stitutions, is the most ceaseless subject of an armful of your shadow, as fill the bound-

in America, in several European languages, is likely soon to dispel these evil omens, and to let future historians know that such has been the efficacy of the voluntary principle, in every denomination, that state after state has followed the example of the general government, and abolished the last vestige of a religious establishment. The Methobeing but little before the independence of one of a multitude: be said of more than one other of the leading sects, whose surplus energy has swept beyond the boundaries of this country to the isles of the Pacific and the continents of the

The Beautiful Snow.

This morning, when I got up and looked could reach was spread this soft, pure manfirst thought was a verse in the book of Isafrom their sins. It is this:

saith the Lord: though your sin be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as

And from this verse my thought went onward to the vision which John had on the lonely isle of Patmos, that beautiful vision where he beheld, " And lo, a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations and kindreds and people and tongues, stood before the throne and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in their blood of the Lanb. Therefore are they doubting. before the throne of God, and serve him day and night in his temple; and he that sitteth on the throne shall dwell among them. They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat; for the Lamb, which is in the midst of the throne, shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters; and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

The snow which was so pure and white early in the morning, melted away as the dark it was nearly all gone. But not so the white garments with which Christ clothes his | quest for prayer: dear children. They last for ever, and no spot or blemish ever defiles them. Death will soon call you away from the vain plea-

Music in Churches.

A gentleman who was travelling in Ger many, made the inquiry in an important when there was no Methodist Church in the place in which he happened to be on the Sabbath, in which Church he would be likely to hear the best music. The answer was: We do not have any music in Church. millions of adult communicants, with ten Somewhat surprised, he asked if no hymns try, and at length to this city. When me: detain the meeting only just to announce it. were sung. The person inquired of res- by some Protestant friends, they said they religious exercise into which music came Born in a college, Methodism has from incidentally, without doubt, but in such a the beginning favored the cause of popular subordinate place as to be hardly regarded education Discouraged at the outset of its for its own sake. "This," says the Musical career in America by the burning of two Review, very sensib'y, " is the proper idea colleges successively in Maryland, it made of congregational singing. Music is not the no further attempt of importance in this object, but devotion. The exercise must not direction until 1824; since which time it be regarded as musical, but religious. The has founded two hundred academies and most rhetorically eloquent prayers are not seminaries of high grade, including a dozen necessarily the best, by any means; but on or more female collegiate institutes, two the contrary, the rhetoric may become a theological schools, and more than thirty positive hindrance. So with the singing of colleges, in which more than two thousand hymns; that manner which most effectually young men are pursuing substantially the engages the heart of the congregation is best,

Troubles, Old and Young.

It is wonderful to notice how equally on this earth, sorrows, sufferings and pleasures are allotted to us poor mortals, each according to his strength. The young child experiences, in proportion to its own little heart, the same grief about a broken toy, as the man whose life's hopes have been annihilated-at the moment, at least, it feels it equally deeply. The school boy who has not learned his lesson, frequently standshough his heart may be pure and innocent with the same fears, the same beating heart, before his frowning teacher, as the grown up criminal before his judge. With our years our strength increases, but our sorrows do not decrease; they grow with them. The broken toy is succeeded by the punishment of the school; the latter by the first parting from home; and, as we grow older, ah! then sorrows come in battalions, and we consider each the worst with which God has chastised us, until the succeeding one teaches us that we were mistaken.

Striking Thoughts.

The vanity of the world appears in this, "If nothing else," he con- box of the world's most fragrant ointment instruction of the poor; the very circum- the whole composition is spoiled. You may stance which, with the admirers of their in- as soon grasp a bundle of dreams, or take up

An Atheist's Conversion.

this moment has greater resources for the Ho supposed he had good reason for deny- Let us all encourage these young Christians pondent of the Times. religious instruction of the poor-slaves, ing the existence of a God. He witnessed to expend their zeal in some of the various immigrants, Indians, and indigent white and felt here a power which he was com- forms of usefulness in which all young Chrisnatives—than could be found in the entire pelled to acknowledge was Divine. He came tians can be engaged. There is everything English Church, were it transported with its again and again, and was a silent spectator to be done. There is not an energy that revenues to this country. As much might of the things which were done and said here we can afford to lose. It is the hope of our in the work of this preyer-meeting. He older Christians that the converts of 1858 looked around on the faces of these busi- and 1859 will rise up to a higher plane of ness men, and he said to himself, no human usefulness and duty than those of former agency could bring these men here-no times. Oh! we want, sadly want, a more fanaticism could do it. It would have thorough consecration in our young converts died out as a meeting long ago if held toge to the service of Christ. We ought to enman contrivance. So be had to admit that We ought to want them to be baptized with there was a mind above all these minds, a holy baptism from on high, that they may moving them to prayer, and that must be God. be better prepared than we have been for out from my window. I found the ground was It came to my heart with all the force of the the duties of the Church in such an age as covered with beautiful white snow; so were most unquestionable and absolute evidence this. So take care of your young converts. the fences and the trees and the roofs of my When once it was established in my mind Take a deep interest in these young men students in the Congregational Colleges at neighbors' houses Just as far as my eye that there is a God, it was easy to admit who have so lately set out in the things of tle. I looked upon it with delight, and my that He must have a mode of revelation that thies are thrown round about them Let of my former security was broken up. I had tion of the warmest expressings of their love "Come now, and let us reason together, to admit, if the Bible was true, that I was a to Jesus. sinner. I needed just such a saviour as Jesus Christ I hailed him as he was offered in the gospel, in all his offices, as mine. I embraced him with all my heart. One year

Religious Intelligence.

From the N. Y. Observer

THE THREE ITALIAN EXILES.

church of the Man of Sin."

ago I was here an atheist. To day I am that others were rising, and, as he was most added to the Congregational Church at Bala; him to diverge sometimes from the orthodox again, which was of a heat to melt any silhere to confess to you my attachment to distant from the leader, he claimed that it that they hold prayer-meetings twice every chemical science of modern times into the Christ, as my Lord and my God! What a was his privilege, according to usage, to day, and that the ardency of their feelings now almost forgotten by paths of the old alchange! All my hopes, prospects, purposes speak. He said in life-all changed." Then he appealed to

the meeting to pray for his unconverted par- and I feel that I have been converted in an- men are going out every Sabbath to supply osophy " of Cornelius Agrippa. In his earents. They knew nothing of the love of Je. swer to the prayers of this meeting; and the congregations in the surrounding counly itinerant years he tells us that "he read sus. They were without God and without not only myself, but my wife also. hands, and cried with a loud voice, saying, hope in the world. He cited many of the are abroad to day—celebrated as New Yea'r wherever they go. Salvation to our God, which sitteth upon acts of Christ in healing the sick on the day—calling upon their friends; but I felt the throne, and unto the Lamb." And this great multitude were "They which came proofs that his father and mother might be also went through several of the initiatory of the Holy Spirit and for faith." The operations recommended by professed adepts the said something as he was putting it in, out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Land. Therefore are they bear and answer proper. He has heard and answer proper and they over go to many travers as he saw many granders. hear and answer prayer. He has heard for others. He continues with his people

and answers prayer." Another was on his feet in a moment.-The leader did not observe him. The time was gone. The first verse of the closing Fulton Street Prayer Meetings. hymn was given out. The young man was still standing. "On!" said he, "I must speak. I cannot go away without speaking. They were in the meeting, though they I came into this meeting myself about four understood but little English. They land | months ago, and I rose here, in the presence ed in this city a short time past, having fled of you all, and asked for prayer for the salsun came out bright and warm; and before for their lives from their native city, Rome. vation of my soul, for I felt that I was a They put into the meeting the following re- great sinner. I live in New Jersey, a considerable distance from here, and I thought "Three Italian exiles, natives of Rome- this morning I must jump upon the cars and lesire an interest in the prayers of the peo, come to this noon prayer meeting—this the ple of God in the Fulton Street prayer meet- first meeting in 1860. I wanted to begin ng, that Christ may become their Redeemer, the year by publicly acknowledging my oband that they may be delivered from the ligation to Christ. He has pardoned my sins. darkness and superstitions of the apostate I feel that he has washed them away in his own blood. The blood of Christ cleanseth A clergyman said that these were all from all sin. I came here on purpose to tell oung men. They had sympathized with you, living many miles away as I do, what the liberal Italians at the battle of Perugia, a precious Sav our I have found. I know and because they did, they were in danger | that there is power in prayer and that it pre-They were warned one night at midnight vails with God. I have not had a moment's that they would not be safe in the city ano- rest till I found it in Jesus." He sat down. ther day, and so they left all and fled - Then another said he must just say he had

They succeeded in getting out of the counfound deliverance from sin, and be would The leader all this time had remained ponded in the affirmative, but seemed to wanted no more of the Church of Rome, standing. It was a meling season. Many have no idea that this was music; it was a and still, they must say they did not know (eyes were suffused with tears. A moment's what they wanted. You want, said the Pro- pause, and the leader said, "We will sing, testant, an interest in the atoning blood of as fitting the occasion, the words-

" All hail the power of Jesus' name, Then the benediction was pronounced, and they said, that was good. They could unthen the meeting slowly separated, one speak-

derstand that they needed a religion of the ing to the other a few words of cheerful hope, heart, and hence the desire to be remem- and all were gone. Protestantism in Tuscanv.

Among many letters which have lately been received, we give the following as an example of answer to prayer:

Christ. You have never known or been

aught anything about Christ except as an

outside religion, consisting all of externals.

Now you want Christ in the heart. Yes,

"SAN ANTONIO, Texas.) Dec. 15th, 1859. About a year ago I wrote to the Fulton street prayer meeting-begging that prayer usband. I now write to say-with thank. sali, a man boasting no education above his has been concerned about the salvation of his

room, and opening the book of requests, who found standing, if not sitting room while the tears were flowing down her By way of mere ceremony, the applicants cheeks, she pointed to one and said, "That for admission were catechised at the door the request which I sent in here for my as to whether or not they believed in the husband. And God has answered prayer, Pope, and upon their negative answer they oh! how differently from what I would have were, of course, looked upon as neophytes. supposed. He converted my little girl first, Only one man was peremptorily refused adand the first prayer she made after her own mittance, and he was a mouchard or police conversion was for that of her dear father agent, well known to the brethren as having That father is not yet converted but is awa. given to his employers false reports of prekened. And now I want continued prayer vious meetings, and represented the relithat he may be brought to embrace Christ gious instruction imparted to the congregaas he is offered in the gospel."

PRAYER FOR YOUNG CONVERTS. During the last week three young men turn the police from his doors, and he rewho had lately begun to attend upon the pulsed the spy with as inflexible a firmness meetings, had been converted. An old reast that exhibited by the holy and high-spiritired merchant alluded to our obligations to ed Archbishop Ambrose, when he refused the whole composition is spoiled. You may the done; nor will I while I have done into the field of the many dosonething in any other amusement, so they had passed the narrow sea that divided glass with the powder on it into the fire, and when hot took it out, and the glass was like that I may do something at this; that if God

and counsel. They need more than others complished scholars, may now perhaps find our aid. I look around me and I see some its best champions among those meek and Christ is able to save even to the utter- with whom I was once associated in prayer poor classes who alone seem to know how to most, and if the faith of Christians was meetings in old St. George's church, in the be in earnest about religious matters. Barstronger, and their works corresponded to Bible House. And one of the duties we sali looks most certainly like a man fit to their laith, we should oftener see the con- attempted to do, in the times of our good exercise great influence among his equals version of Magdalens and outcasts, recover. Dr. Milner, was to endeavour to take care and win the confidence of his superiors,-a ed from sin by the riches of Divine grace. - of our young converts. Some of us were plain, stern, deep-browed face, the countendist Episcopal Church, a discarded offshoot Here is an interesting account of the converimpatient of their early and unripe zeal, and ance of a hard thinking man. The comof the English Church, which started into sion of an atheist, and his experience is but afraid of their indiscretions, and were shock- municants, who were 200 a few weeks ago, ed at their earnestness He knew of some have now reached the number of 300, so the United States, has kept pace with the growth of the republic, sending forth its New York, a tall, intellectual looking man tempt to guide them. He had sometimes Italian heteredox congregation in the whole itinerants with every wave of emigration that rose and said that, one year ago, he was in said to his brethren who complemed, if you peninsula. The curiosity of the multitude rolls toward the Rocky Mountains, and the meeting for the first time. He came out wish to sbut their mouths for a lifetime, if as to their doings has also been aroused, and spreading its network of districts, circuits, and stations over the whole land. It has made itself systematically a national establishment on the popular principle; and at He was perfectly satisfied with his belief. — only check the outpourings of first love. — ment with their concerns. — Turin corres-

The Revival in Wales.

The Rev. Thomas Rees writes that the Revival continues to gain ground in almost every part of the Principality .- The Welsh newspapers are filled every week with cheering reports of the progress and the blessed effects of the mighty movement throughout South and North Wales. The Revival is the ther only by mere human influence or hu- courage them to a higher Christian life. | principal subject of conversation in the markets and fairs, and scarcely a letter passes through the post which does not contain something concerning it. In most localities this is the all-absorbing subject. It is a fact worthy to be recorded, that the

Bala and Brecon are in a most remarkable that he must have a plun of government- religion. Let them feel that your sympa- measure baptised with a Revival spirit. When the Bala students returned to College must make known His will. So the Bible them feel that your hearts beat responsive after their summer vacation, several of them iah, which contains a very precious promise was admitted and all its claims. "When that to their warm hearts, and let them never be arrived warm from the scenes of the most to all those who are willing to turn away was done, I had, to peace. All the calm made to fear your frowns and disapproba- powerful awakenings, and these communicated their earnest spirit to their less revived fellow-students. By degrees the church was affected; professors were aroused from their THE TESTIMONY OF YOUNG CONVERTS. slumbers; prayer meetings were multiplied. Toward the close of the first meeting in and the whole town is now moved. One of 1860, a young man arose at the same time the students says that above forty were then recondite in nature; a disposition which led

> Others try, and the hand of the Lord is with them sation; and they even go to many prayer- ations of nature, as he saw many

in that town, and several hundreds have bigh has for the last four or five weeks been stone, but rerum cognoscere causas, to see he scene of a most wonderful work of grace. nature in her own laboratory. Union Prayer-meetings are held once or

les moved. In South Wales, where the work origiegree than they ever did, at least in the

Scarcely any physical prostrations occur, out the intensity of feeling manifested is often remarkable. Last Sabbath evening, at Libanus Chapel, near Brecon, those of the congregation who were affected were invited to stay after the close of the public service with the members. At a late hour. the chapel keeper, while locking the doors, overheard a person groaning in the adjoining graveyard. He went in, and to his surprise found a young man there, in the greatest mental agony. It appears that he was too timid to remain with the candidates in The Evangelical community in Florence the chapel, and too much affected to go

continues to give signs of life. Count Pietro home. Guiceiardini has fairly deserted his brethren, Some time ago in the neighbourhood of and Mazzarella has also quitted Florence Swapsea, a dissolute young man, the eldest and removed to Genoa; the congregation, son of a widow, was one Sabbath evening however, has found a new chief, or Evangeon the roadside waiting for his wicked com might be offered for the conversion of my list, in the person of a carpenter named Bar- panions. A religious man, passing on his way to chapel, invited him to accompany ulness and joy-that my husband is con- calling, but evincing considerable energy him to the house of God. He rejuctantly verted. I beg a continued remembrance in and intelligence, and able to hold forth before consented to go, and it was welf for him that the hearts of the Christians assembled there an attentive, edified, and delighted audience he did so. The Spirit of God that evening or him, that he may adorn his Christian pro. for above an hour and a quarter. Under his touched his heart. His mother, who was ssion. I now ask the prayers of the meet. leadership the congregation, after the inter- not in chapel, wondered to see him returning ng in behalf of my brother, his son, and ruption of a fortnight, again assembled in home so early. A few minutes after two daughters in Texas, and also for a their premises, the carpenter's shop doing younger brother came in and told his mother, young man, a member of our family, who duty for a chapel or temple in the Piazza __ "We had a very strange meeting to-night. Barbano. Government, as you know, has Every one was weeping there, and my brosoul about a year without finding peace in ordered that their meetings should take ther Daniel wept also." It is easier to imbelieving. Pray that God would dispel his place with closed doors, and that none but agine than to describe what was the feelings doubts and fears, and give him joy and communicants should be admitted. The of the mother at this unexpected change doors, however, were left ajar, and any per- in her wild and undutiful son. That young A lady went up to the upper lecture son could get in who had a mind, or rather, man, ever since that memorable Sabbath evening, has led a new life.

Affecting if True.

The following touching incident is related in a daily paper of Boston, on the Law-

rence disaster :-A company of girls were safe, and comparatively uninjured until the fire broke out. They would soon have been rescued if the devouring flames had not shut out every tion as hostile to the dominant religion and hope from the prison in which they were its ministers. Barsali laughed in his sleeve immured, but when the fire began to roar as he pleaded the orders of the police to around them, they, as if by inspiration, join-

ed in singing the hymn-We're going home to glory.

Their voices were clear and musical above

General Miscellany.

Contentment. BY ROBERT SOUTHWELL, 1592.

My conscience is my crown, Contented thoughts my rest My heart is happy in itself, My bliss is in my breast,

My wishes are but few. All easy to fulfil; make the limits of my power The bounds unto my will,

I fear no care of gold-Well-doing is my wealth, My mind to me an empire is, Where grace affordeth health.

I clip high-climbing thoughts -The wings of swelling pride; Their fall is worst that from the height Of greatest honors slide.

Since sails of largest size The storm doth soonest tear, I bear so small and low a sail As freeth me from care.

No change of Fortune's calm Can cast my comfort down, When Fortune smiles, and smiles to think How quickly she will frown.

And when in forward mood. She proved an angry foe, Small gain I found to let her come, Less loss to let her go.

Dr. Adam Clarke and Occult Philosophy.

The following interesting account of Dr. Clarke's interview with Mr. Hand, an alchemist, is taken from the Life of Adam Clarke, by Etheridge:

Dr. Clarke had always a yearning for the is such that they seldom sleep till three of chemists. We have seen how, when a mere "I am here for the second time in my life, four o'clock in the morning. These young boy, he tried to master the "Occult Philseveral alchemistic authors, the perusal of me in this? which was recommended to him by a friend The Calvinistic Methodists have also a who was much devoted to such studies; and smiled with a kind of a contempt. The Ever since the memorable meeting which wade through Basil Valentine, George Ripwe had at Holyhead, on our return from ley, Philalethes, Nicholas Flammel. Arte-Ireland, the work of the Lord is progressing phius, Geber, Paracelsus, the Hermetical been added to the churches. It also spread Theatrum Chemicum Britannicum, etc. not

> as that which, he believed, might conduct them both to wealth and immortality. He made before another, and added with an ansought an introduction; and if, on becoming gry tone, It is no matter to you whether it acquainted with the learned preacher, he did be before God or the devil, if you get the not find a devotee to the mysterious art as art.' thorough as himself, he nevertheless found one who, as an inquirer into the arcana of most into his inmost soul. I grew all on nature, was glad to spend an hour occasion- fire, and said, 'I will never receive anyally in his laboratory. The memorandums thing, not even the riches of the world but to which I have referred are two letters from from God alone.' 'O, sir,' he replied, 'you this gentleman to Mr. Clarke, after the lat- seem to be angry with me, my intention ter had removed from Dublin to Manches | was to serve you. You are not acquainted ter. In the first he makes the following re- with me, or you would rather embrace than

> markable recital: "The second of November last, came to sedate-looking man. They asked for me. tioned person said he had called to see was curious, I would permit him to call and that he said, I knew nothing. see him now and then.' Of course I said I he began to speak of metals and alchemy, that kind, (but I believe he well knew I had.) After some compliments on my ingenious art give me light." hey wen' away. At twelve o'clock the next day he came himself, without the priest, lighted.' When we came out, he looked never right in anything in my life, and never about him and said, 'Sir, do not deceive me, shall be.' 'Sir, you are mistaken, and answered, worked a long time at it without and find him, or who he is; of this I am degain, and should be glad to be instructed.' termined.

blood! Have you scales?' I got them for him, and some lead; he weighed two ounces : he then put four grains of a very white powder in a bit of wax, and when the lead was melted, put this into it, and then raised the fire for a little while, took it out and cast it into the water; never was finer silver in the world! I exclaimed, futtering also the sacred name.] Sir, you amaze me.' 'Why,' he replied, 'do you call upon God? Do you think He has any hand in these things?" 'In all good things, sir, I said. 'Ah friend, God will never reveal these things to man. Did you ever learn any magic?' 'No sir.' ' Get you then --- ; he will instruct you. But I will lend you a book, and will get you acquainted with a friend that will help you to knowledge. Did you ever see the devil? 'No, sir; and I trust I never shall.' 'Would you be afraid?' Yes.' 'Then you need not; he harms no one; he is every ingenious man's friend. Shall I show you something?' 'Not if it's anything of that kind.' · It is not, sir. Please to get a glass of clean water.' I did so. He pulled out a bottle and dropped a red liquor into it, and said something I did not understand. The water was all in a blaze of fire, and a multitude of little live things like lizards moving about in it. I was in great fear. This he perceived, took the glass, and flung it into the ashes, and all was over. 'Now, sir,' said he, 'if you will enter into a vow with me, as I see you are an ingenious man, I will let you know more than ever you will find out. This I declined, being fully convinced it was of the devil : and it is now I knew the meaning of coming 'improperly, by the secret.' After some little time he said he must go, and would call again, when I should think better of his offer. He left me two ounces of luna."

From the second letter: "I have not seen the individual. I have used a quarter of au ounce of silver in my own work, and have sold the remainder for pure silver. The metal was in fusion; and when the powder was put in, which was in size not larger than the head of a lady's hat pin, the lead in a moment became like some dried powder ver. In about a quarter he said: 'It is in perfect flux.' He took it out and cast it into the water, and you never saw finer silver in vour life. I have heard too much of the tricks of alchemists, and was too attentive to all that passed for any man or the devil to deceive

hear and answer prayer. He has heard sation; and they even go to many prayer ations of nature, as he saw many prayer for me and mine; and he has heard less families in the town to conduct family performed by chemical agency." It may and a strong smell of sulphur, so much so surprise the reader that he took pains to that I thought some had fallen into the fornance; but that was not the case. The glass soon became all on fire, like spirits of wine burning; and a number of little crea-Triumph, all the writers in Ashmole's tures became visible, exactly like lizateds. Some of them moved their heads almost to throughout Anglesea. The town of Den with the hope of finding the philosopher's the top of the glass, and I saw them as distinctly as ever I saw anything. He observ-Among the few men who have followed save me!' On his flinging the water with twice every week, in which all the Dissent- such pursuits in modern times, Dr. Clarke the lizards under the grate, I looked to see ing denominations unite. From November became acquainted with one in Dublin, of if I could observe them there. He said they 27 to December 5 nearly two hundred were added to the different churches, in the following proportions:—To the Calvinstic ing, preaching in Whitefriar's Street Chapling at once.' 'Where is that?' O, you must not know all things at once.' 'Why, sir, I believe Methodists, 78; to the Independents, 60; el on Isaiah i. 25, 26: "And I will turn my this is magic. You could I have no doubt to the Wesleyans, 40; and to the Baptists, land upon thee, and purely purge away thy raise the devil, if you liked. Would you 10 A most heavenly feeling pervades the dross, and take away thy tin," etc. he men-Welsh churches at Liverpool and Birken- tioned by way of explaining the metaphor, from having anything to do with him.' He head, and many are constantly added to the method by which the dross is separated replied, 'you are a very ingenious man, Mr. them. The county of Caernarvon is as from the silver in the process of refining, and Hand; and I wish you to be better acquainlively as ever. In a word, almost every made some observations on the nature and ted with nature, and the things in this curichurch throughout North Wales is more or properties of metals, tending to throw light ous world, through which I have almost on the subject he was discussing. A gentleman, eminent as a man of science, I have met with; and yet I know many wonnated about twelve months ago, it progresses was present on that occasion, whose name derful men.' Do you know any person, sir, most favourably, though, perhaps, not so was Hand, who had been for some time a who has the red stone?" 'I do; multitudes. universally as in the North. Many churches resolute and unwearied experimentist in the 'I wish I knew some.' 'You shall, and the in Breconshire are now experiencing the problems of alchemy-in fact, a serious ex- whole secret.' 'Sir, you are very good. powers of the world to come to a greater pectant of finding the grand secret itself. But you must know that we are all linked The sermon arrested his attention, and from like a chain; and you must go under a parthe turn of phraseology employed by the ticular ceremony and a vow.' 'I will vow preacher, he was sure that in Mr. Clarke he to God, sir,' I replied, 'that I will never dicould know a man like-minded with himself, vulge-.' Here he stopped me, and said I and one who had travelled on the same track was 'going beyond the question,' and ap-

offend me.'

"Much more conversation passed. He my house two men; one I thought to be a spoke of ----, and many other such books, priest, and yet believe so; the other a plain, and said he would lend me one. After some time he would leave me to reflect on the sub-As soon as I went to them, the last men- ject, and he would call again. He told me that there was but one way on earth of some of my stained glass, and hoped, as he knowing the transmutation of metals; and of

" You did not tell me if Mr. should be happy. After much conversation in Manchester. I wonder he did not acknowledge to you that he had the art, and asking me if ever I had read any books of how. It he is still in Manchester tell him of a distressed brothe, and perhaps he will

From the third letter: "Since I wrote to you last I have seen the man. I said ' How and told me had a little matter that would do you do, sir?' He replied, 'Sir. I have stain glass the very color I wanted, and not the honour of knowing you.' 'Do you which I could get; i. e., a deep blood red not remember, said I, the person who Said he, 'If you have a furnace hot, we will stains glass, and to whom you were so kind do it; for the common fire will not do well. as to show some experiments?' .' No. sir: I replied, 'Sir, I have not one hot; but, if you are mistaken;' and he turned red in the you will please come with me I will show face. 'Sir,' I answered. 'if I am mistaken. you my little laboratory, and we will get one I beg your pardon for telling you that I was you are an alchemist. 'Why do you think wish you good morning.' He several times that, sir? Because you have as many turned round to look after me; but, be as foolish vessels as I have seen with many sured, I never saw a man if that was not the others engaged in that study,' 'I have,' I one who was with me. I intend to inquire

Do you believe the art?' 'Yes, sir.' "I am at work again, and building a di-Why? 'Because I give credit to many good gesting furnace, exactly after Philalethes, and pious men.' He smiled. 'Will you with a tower to contain charcoal sufficient to have this air furnace lighted?' I did so. last twenty-four hours. I will have it to give He then asked for a bit of glass, opened a box, and turned aside, laid a red little pow-

Mr. Clarke in his this honest enthusiast, did not forget to urge upon him the necessity of obtaining the true riches, "than gold and pearls more precious far," and of seeking that wondrous transmu-tation of mind and heart which no power can effect but the grace of the Eternal Spir-He warned him against the inordinate desire of wealth : and exhorted him, in a diligent attendance on the house of God, the reading of His word, and the communion of His people in class meeting, to work out his to treasures incorruptible.

Obituary Notices.

MRS. LAWRENCE N. YOUNG, the subject of the following sketch, was the daughter of the late Solomon Mack.

At seventeen years of age she was awa kened to the consciousness of her guilt and danger, under the faithful ministry of the venerable Mr. Marshall. A few days after while spending an evening in a social party. her convictions of the evil of sin became so overpowering that she was unable to conceal her agitation. The company were induced to exchange their usual youthful glee for earnest importunate prayer that God would pour upon them his Holy Spirit.

Gloom and heaviness soon gave place to the joy of God's salvation, and our departed sister, with five of hear young companions that evening joyfully triumphed in redeeming grace, through the renewing power of

From that time her profiting appeared unto all. She immediately sought association with the Church of Christ in connection with the Wesleyan Methodists, and continued an esteemed, honored and faithful member until she was removed by death to the church triumphant. Ever ready to employ her talents for Christ, she made rapid advancement in the knowledge of God, and faithfully using the available means of usefulness, she drew around her a large circle of loving friends, who deeply mourn her sudden and unexpected removal. This was particularly exhibited on the day of her inerment. All seemed sensible that they had lost a friend. One old man who had known her from her childhood was heard to say (while tears rolled down his face.) "The likes of her is not left in all the village."

As a Sabbath School Teacher and Class Leader, Mrs. Young diligently laboured in the vineyard of Christ. She was merciful after her power to all who needed aid, and especially attentive to those who as the ambassadors of Christ ministered the word of life. But in no part of her conduct did she more clearly evince the Christian character than in the domestic relations.

As a wife and mother she was most exemplary. Her earnest desires for the salvation of her children were frequently expressed with deep emotion, and the fear that some of them would not meet her in heaven appeared to prey noon her mind for some time previous to her last illness with unus-

bould have her concurrence.

at the dawn of a long day of prosperity.

satisfactory to all.

From the Sackville Borderer

The Mount Allison Weslevan

Academy.

By way of celebrating the seventeenth

ual power. struck with paralysis, and after about thirtyfour hours of suffering her spirit escaped to its heavenly home, in the 49th year of her

Although she was deprived of the power vious life sufficiently evidenced the power of Divine grace, and rendered unnecessary any dying testimony of her love to Christ.

She sleeps in Jesus and is blest, How calm her slumbers are, From sufferings and from woes released.

A. B BLACK. Mill Village, Jan 26th, 1869.

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In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the hounds of the Connection shell reconstitutions.

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

The New Alliance between England and France.

A friend has kindly banded us a copy of the London Times of the 14th ult., the day the America left Liverpool. The leading article refers to the latest phase of the Italian question. It is now announced (it says) almost in official plan for recognizing and assisting the new Go- very great loss to the country at large. language that England and France have fully agreed to recognize and protect the Central Italian State which has been formed out of the Duchies of Tuscany, Parma, and Modena, and the Papal province of the Romagna. This consummation has been for some time certain. and we were enabled to allude to it as soon as the refusal of the Catholic Powers to join in the Congress made it no longer necessary to consult them in the matter. However, the policy of England is so evidently to avoid all active interference in Italy that our Government has anniversary of the opening of the elder would have been one of its students. He wisely allowed the French Emperor to take the branch of this deservedly popular Institution, have any hand in certling the future destinies the immediate neighborhood, were invited to filled satchels, on their way to and from of Italy it will only be as the counsellors of the take Tea and spend the evening of Thurs- school, he had wept because he too could not great Power which lies on her borders, and day, the 19th inst., in its spacious Hall. We The part which this country has played in the not control, prevented our accepting the po- Classics, 'the History of Tom Thumb,' and Italian question is so worthy of our character and our high place in Europe that it may not be amiss to glance over the principal events which have marked the history of the last six months. That a nation which steadfastly resolves to keep aloot from a great struggle, and which consequently receives the vituperation of every party to the dispute, should in the course of half a year succeed in impressing its policy on all concerned, and should stand forth as the friend, counsellor and protector of the Italian people, is certainly a triumph to the principle of non-interference, and is calculated to encourage the countinential broils which has been inaugurated in home, so that the evening seemed to be alike to the name of Charles F. Allison.

The French Emperor, intent for the time on military glory, seems to have felt that the victory of Solferino had secured his throne. What nected with the Academic family, has, at and especially insisted upon the indispensawas there to be gained by the war more than our request, prepared the following report ble importance of their seeking that which the complete overthrow of the Austrian army? of the evening :and this had been accomplished in the most extended battle fought since the days of Leipsic. From the evening of Solferino, therefore, the French Emperor was ready to conclude peace. The state of Europe was such as to confirm him in this resolution. England, though determined not to interfere, was known to be averse from any disturbance of the peace of Europe. Prussia

ranca. But, in truth, the astuteness of the young presided at the urns, to the company, which autocrat seems to have got the better of his more was seated conveniently in nine groups of experienced opponent Francis Joseph gained almost all he wanted, and more than he could be be be been invoked, the hum bear Sir.—The new church at Summer. almost all be wanted, and more than be could reasonably have expected, while the French Emperor, led away by visions of a federal Italy, with the Pope at its head, and Austria as a decile it was indeed what it was intended to be—a seasons of hallowed devotion, and spiritual the natural fruits of his victory. One thing is perfectly clear,—that Napoleon was in no way perfectly clear.—that Napoleon was in no way occupied as they were, slipped away with dows?" was an exclamation and enquiry

old and rusted ally. The whole bearing of the to all. He referred to another gathering of mperial Court too much resembled its conduct a few friends, in a smaller apartment of the fter the conclusion of the peace with Russia. In establishment, that day 17 years before, to the meantime the journals opposed to this coun inaugurate exercises which had been pertry had their way, and those tirades were pub-lished which roused in the English people a spirit He attributed this success to the blessing of which the Volunteer movement is the result. granted by a kind Providence, whose guid-But the indignation of Italy and the remon- ance and assistance were by that little comstrances of this country were not to be quieted by any concert bether the least between the least be The people of Central Italy held their own; in little company, and those too who were most spite of persuasion, and almost threats, they deeply interested in those initiatory proceedthe meantime, it became necessary, in the felt the occasion of joy; but he declared his the power of God to "eternal redemption." anless the liberties of Central Italy were secured fore, the list of students contained only serom armed invasion had no small effect in the ven names—but that now just about one councils of the Tuileries. From that time the thousand were upon the records of this Emperor felt that he must break either with Branch, giving an average attendance for the free States of Europe and the enlightened each Term of about eighty; that the numopinion of his own country, or with the Emper- ber in attendance during the two years endr of Austria and the Roman priestbood. He in in June last, had, owing to the hardness erection, emphatically a work of faith,—and

f liberty in both hemispheres, would make no there being nearly ninety names on the nworthy concession. Austria and the Pope were school list for the current Term. In concluding, he said that he doubted not ressing for an armed interference to carry out the treaty of Zurich, while England, true to her while to any remarks which any of the for results of the Sabbath collections, and sale him very unwisely, that he lacked the high mission, had declared that no such act mer students—several of when he rejoiced of the pews on the day following, have warmer qualities of the heart. Is it credible to see around him again—might be disposed diminished their liabilities in the sum of that without the highest qualities of the heart The struggle has been a long one, but it is now to make, and that no time might be lost, he £139 193.—leaving the remaining debt at a man could live the enthusiastic admirer of the college of the struggle has been a long one, but it is now to make, and that no time might be lost, he £139 193.—leaving the remaining debt at a over. The French Emperor has taken his course, would venture to call upon one of them by hopefully moderate amount, and it is one which will help to reconcile him name-Joseph L Moore, Esq., of Dorcheswith that great body of liberal-minded and re- ter.

flecting men who have watched with anxiety This gentleman, upon rising, said bis inand regret his recent policy. He has resolved vitation for the evening was to a social Tea, manism, with all its active energies, has preof speech during her last illness, yet her prefor empty glory, or to strengthen a tottering called upon to make a speech, and that, a house for religious worship, but Methodist animation and brilliancy of his conversation, therefore, being utterly unprepared, he found agency is first in erecting a house dedicahrone, or to employ a dangerous army, but to himself just now in a somewhat embarrassgive to a gifted and unfortunate people that freeing position; but as he had been called upon in size, and equal in appearance, as comtom which has been so long denied them. The by his respected friend, the Principal, whose pared with the former. May God grant concert which has thus been established between authority could hardly be questioned in that that, in this house, in the midst of this inter-France and England is the guarantee of the place, he would occupy a moment or two. esting community, His presence may conreedom of Italy. We believe that the mere He then referred to the period of his own stantly dwell, and his power to save be conact of such an understanding subsisting will be connection with the Institution, and charac- stantly witnessed. nough to settle all the questions now in disputer terised it is one of the most privileged and t is reported that when the French Emperor happy of his life. He said it was just about where he then stood that he first listened to determined on adopting the policy recommended the sweet sound of his own voice' in public. by England be applied to our Government to know whether we were willing to stand by him should Austria seek to enforce the Treaty acquit himself much better than he felt he of Zurich by another appeal to arms. It would would do. He referred to the efficiency and have been in any case, a departure from our es usefulness of the institution as acknowledged ablished policy to enter into such an engage- by all parties, and proved by the private ment, but bappily the thing was not necessary. patronage and public support constantly To the enquiries of the British Government given to it. He paid a seeling tribute to the man of letters which England in this age Austria is said to have answered, that she had memory of the reverend founder of the Inneither the will nor the power to enter into ano. stitution, whom he said he had learned to ther Italian campaign, and that if France resist- admire when he was a student here, but ed the restoration of the legitimate rulers in that he had since had opportunities of becoming better acquainted with him as a Italy, Austria could only protest against the incitizen and a man of business, and that he ustice. To France now belongs the settlement had never met with Mr. Allison's equal; of Central Italy. England will still hold to her that he was a model man, as nearly perfect principle of avoiding actual interference, though, as he supposed it was given to man to be, in no doubt, the two countries will join in a common this world; that his death was indeed a future ages, the varied and inexhau tible gifts presed his earnest desire that his mortal

vernment, We may congratulate our country men and the world that the year opens so auspi- having been called for, at length came forclously, and hope that the Italian people are now ward, and addressed the company in his from early youth through every pa h of literusual happy style-now grave, and now gay ary research; the capacity and precision of ence. He said that he could not claim to incident and every name which had at any be one of the sons of the Institution, for he time attracted his attention. All he read, regretted that he had either been born too all he knew,-and what had he not read? soon, or this Institution brought into existence four or five years too late, or he certainly well remembered that often when in early initiative in all that has been done, and if we a large number of its friends, resident in life he had seen school boys, with their well enjoy their privilege-for all his life long whose army still occupies Rome and Lombardy. regret that circumstances, which we could since he had read those well known English lite invitation with which we were favored, . Jack the Giant Killer, he had been strivo be present. We understand that invited ing to climb upward, having had many diffiguests to the number of nearly one hundred cuities to surmount, which the students to

and fifty were present, and spent a most this Institution happily knew not agreeable evening with the Academic family In referring to Ma Allison, he said he rejoiced that British America had given that was beautiful and elevated in the literaand that the whole affair passed off most reditably to all who were concerned in the birth to men who had proved themselves arrangements,—Teachers, Stewards and able to make their mark anywhere—able of his genius centered in the history, the Stewardess, Committee of young men on politicians, able jurists, able warriors-but language, and the literary life of England, whom devolved the du y of receiving, seat- while he admired the heroic deeds of Wiling, and waiting upon the company; and, liams of Kars, and Inglis of Lucknow, and imbued with the spirit of her freedom; indeed, to the students generally, who seem- which have encircled their names with a admirably skilled in the use of his mother ed to unite in the effort (which was entirely halo of glory, he would much prefer to be tongue, of which it may be said, as Woodstry in that course of dignified isolation from con- successful) to make the guests feel quite at entitled to the honor belonging and awarded worth said of Militon, that in his hands "the

> Rev. Mr. Snowball, of Point de Bute. A young friend who was among the guests, a few appropriate remarks, urged the young man who has left a trace in the letters of and who had formerly been himself con- to a right improvement of their privileges, this country, till be seemed to have the powis the beginning of wisdom- the fear of lay was essentially English in his habits of "At an early hour we repaired to the God'-and of their becoming proficients in Classic Halls, where in former days we had the school of Christ. At the close of his all his feelings were the love and pride exenjoyed so much happiness. At the door paternal Address, he read a portion of cited in him by his native land; for he knew we received a cordial welcome from some of Scripture, and closed the exercises of the her and admired her, not only as the Engour kind hosts, and entering, we found that evening with a fervent prayer for the Divine land of this age, but from the dawn of her many of the invited guests had entered be- blessing to be continued to the Institution, fore us, and very soon the various rooms and to all now connected with it.

which were opened for the reception of com-And so ended the very interesting though

Bedeque Circuit.

salvation. Mr. Hand died in peace some perfectly clear,—that Mappieum was in exchangionists, what suddenly. There was good reason to believe that his acquaintance with Mr. From Europe. From Italy rose a cry many both young and old, seemed never to be gave him an unequalled popularity when the first acquaintance with Mr. Hand died in peace some perfectly clear,—that Mappieum was in exchangionists, and exchangionists, and overruled the hostility of his antagonists, and overruled the hostility of his antagonists, and overruled the hostility of his antagonists, and you will be unable to decide upon which is bolds and performs the duties of that office, and of earnest worshippers who hasted to the gave him an unequalled popularity wherever to be salted the salt of the covering the first and that the said A W. Mr. Levan still holds and performs the duties of that office, and of earnest worshippers who hasted to the Clarke had led him to that "secret of the Clarke had led him to that secret of the language of England is understood or ad-Lord," that "knowledge of the holy," which nation and ridicule were mingled with incredu plied electrical experiments—albeit some of vice on that day. In truth the church was mired. Lord," that "knowledge of the holy," which is the true elixir of immortal life, the key lity. In France itself the news was received them seemed to be shock-ingly exciting. In truth the church was these glorious waters fall? Take out your And that A McNutt Cochran, Esq., returned with a blank silence, even more expressive than the demonstrations of the Piedmontese or the the demonstrations of the Fiedmontese or the explanation of the German Courts. Of course, it was impossible for the Emperor to renounce of the long hall, and around the dining room, it was impossible for the Emperor to renounce of the long hall, and around the dining room, it was impossible for the Emperor to renounce of the long hall, and around the dining room, and which was also it was impossible for the Emperor to renounce continually promenaded scores of apparently filled with hearers; and yet there was not itted debate, and his speeches in the House the promises which he had made, and on which well-pleased couples, carefully keeping to room, and many returned to their homes unit might be said that Austria had ceded Lom the right under the watchful eye of the able to find a place of hearing. Brother he early discerned that he was the heir of a cons, wheeling and circling in and out the Great bardy to his ally. Then his pride forbade that he should own himself outwitted, or that he should own himself outwitted, or that he should seem to repent of the arrangement to which he seem to repent of the arrangement to which he membered, though not always pleasing tones. seem to repent of the arrangement to which he membered, though not always pleasing tones 17-18, dwelling especially upon that porwas pledged. Accordingly, the more Europe of that 'old resident' the Bell, summoned tion of the latter verse, "He hath sent me ranks of the British peerage, and to that sneered or Italy complained, the more the Em. us all again to the dining hall. When we to heal the broken hearted,"—and the conperor persisted in upholding the terms of the were all comfortably seated here, the Rev. | cluding service in the evening, selecting for dress, the nation felt that his coronet rested peror persisted in upholding the terms of the constitution. In order that it might seem there was, in his opinion, nothing to regret, he treated the Austrians with a cordiality which verged on obsequiousness, and distinguished Prince Metternich as if he had been the representative of an old analyzinsted ally. The whole hearing of the constitution to the personal terms of the constitution to the present on the occasion, and expressed the high gratification which be had felt at witnessing the evidences so manifest that the evening had been a pleasant one constitution of the truths connected with his subjects, and the personal terms of the constitution of the truths connected with his subjects, and the presentative of the constitution of the truths connected with his subjects, and the presentative of the constitution of the truths connected with his subjects, and the presentative of the constitution of the truths connected with his subjects, and the presentative of the personal terms of the cluding service in the evening, selecting for cluding service in the evening, selecting for text Ezek. xxxiii. 2. Brother S. was evidently inspired with a more than ordinary dentity inspired in the evening, selecting for the text. Ezek. xxxiii. 2. Brother S. was evidently inspired with a more than ordinary dentity inspired with a more than ordinary dentity inspired with a more than ordinary dentity inspired in the evening, selecting for rivetted the most profound attention of the congregations. In the atternoon our venerated father Strong took for his text Romans . 16, and exhibited throughout his discourse such a degree of physical and mental energy and vigor as is rarely the property of his the annals and government of this country. advanced years, after the wear and tear of so protracted and so arduous a ministerial power. He gave them a broader and more career. Every one felt the unction and power attending the words which fell from the mighty streams of history, and he exby any concert between the lately hostile Courts. the fact—evidently with emotion which had been could scarcely express—that several of that bis lips. During the discourse he alluded panded them till they reached the noblest most impressively to the fact that forty-three years ago he had preached to the generadeclined to receive back their fugitive Sovereigns, and the King of Sardinia, though compelled to and the especially alluded to the absence of bourbood the very same truths which he emporize, was yet sufficiently independent to one-C. F. Allicon, Esq., the father of the now believed and preached; that many who includes the most remarkable epoch and the exercise an act of sovereignty, by allowing M. Institution—whose presence on all such ocheard him, and with whom he was then Suoncompagni to accept the functions of Regent. casions during 16 years, had always been familiar, had experienced the go-pel to be French Emperor's opinion, to call together the belief that they were existing in connection and that he had lost none of his batth in the belief that they were existing in connection and that he had lost none of his both in the nations of Europe, in order to decide on the future settlement of Italy. What were the real views of Napoleon and Count Walewski we cannot say; but it is plain that the refusal of our Government to take any part in the Congress Government to take any part in the Congress and the connection and that he had lost none of his both in the Gospel as being still "the power of God unto salvation," and that he was thankful to have been spared to live in this age of revivals—this day of gospel power. Brother prince preached with his usual fervor, and bound by principle to the Whig party, he pathos, and power, to the congregation as never made the slightest sacrifice of his own pathos, and power, to the congregation assembled in the Baptist preaching-room be-It may be very fittingly observed in re-

spect of this church, that it was, on the part of its originators and the trustees who have undertaken the care and responsibility of its ould not hope to find a middle course. The of the times, been rather below the average, lealians, relying on the moral support of the friends but that now it was again a little above—cious dedicatory services, it is matter of devout thankfulness to God that he has so his prodigious intellectual powers had not eminently sanctioned, and favourably accepted, their work; and of warmest congrathe company would gladly listen for a little tulation to the trustees that the pecuniary

Judging from its past rapid gro wth, Summerside is evidently about to become an ex- action to be recorded of him which does not tensive and important seaport town. Roted to the pure worship of Jehovah, larger

Permit me to subscribe myself. Yours truly. RICHARD JOHNSON. Margate, Jan. 21, 1860.

From the Edinburgh Review

Lord Macaulay.

The melancholy event which suddenly terminates the labors of the most illustrious produced, claims in so peculiar a manner from ourselves the expression of that sorrow and regard which are shared by the whole nation, that we besitate no: to depart on this occasion from the usage of our jourso irreparable a loss.

· Others will relate, as long as literary his-

Athenian stage, the eloquence ard wisdom his grave. of the orators and historians of antiquity, and even the discourses of the Christian Fathers. formed the basis of his mental co ture, and were no less present to his mind than every other part of the vast structure of modern literature and history he raised upon it .-But while the universal range of his acquirements had rendered him familiar with all Profoundly versed in the story of her growth. thing became a trumpet;" incredibly familiar with the writings and the life of every er of recalling the dead by the vivacity of his own impressions of them, Lord Macauthought and in his tastes. The strongest of

annals to the fulness of her strength. In other men gifted with these extraor dinary powers of memory, it has been reand the minor German States had armed, the pany, became well filled. After a short quite informal, celebration of another annitime spent in friendly greetings and pleasant versary of the Mount Allison Academy—an its own stores, and that powers of vigorous which falls massively and apparently sluggish ed, all the military establishments put on a war chit-chat; we were all requested to gather to Institution whose sons are already to be thought are not unfrequently wanting to ly into the chasm below; and the other con footing, and Bavaria had committed almost an the Refectory for Tea. Here the arrange- found in all the professions and employments animate and control the mass of acquired tains a smaller body of water, which shoots out act of war by forwarding Austrian troops and ments for seating were found to be most of life in these Provinces, and which still knowledge. The intellect of Lord Macauin successive sprays of life in these Provinces, and which still seating the office of War Office Keeper at and John Esson, Esquires. stores through her territory. Then there was skilfully made, to promote the comfort and the famous Quadrilateral, which would require the sociability of the large company, which, fidence. I could but think as I was joining combined so vivid an imagination with so chasm is at least 900 feet in depth, six times the social independent that if he had not become is at least 900 feet in depth, six times the social independent that if he had not become is at least 900 feet in depth, six times the

mins of the master. No man was more remarkable for the nice discrimination of his critical powers, or for the ingenious combination of his critical powers, or for the ingenious combination of his critical powers, or for the ingenious combination of his critical powers, or for the ingenious combination of his critical powers, or for the ingenious combination of his chasen,—this is the third fall, the "Roarer;" and the House And that A. W. McLelan, E.q., returned to markable for the nice discrimination of his classifical powers, or for the ingenious combinations by which he threw a new and vivid light on the course of events, the play of most graceful of all, being a broad expanse of held at the time of his election the effice of Way and overruled the hostility of his antagonists, can, and get as many views as you can of them, the house; and that the said A W. M.

red by the peerage upon himself. No doubt Lord Macaulay was strongly attached to his political friends, and deeply imbued with those immortal principles which have assigned to the Whig party so glorious a share in But he raised those principles to a higher universal character. He traced them along destinies of man. Enshriped in the memo rable Essays which first appeared in the post formidable crisis of British constitutional freedom, these truths will be remembered in the language he gave them when Parliamentary orators and the contentions judgment and independence to the demands

thority.

The brilliant efforts of accomplished the toric, the graphic scenes traced by a vivid imagination, the energetic defence of political principles would, however, tail to secure to Lord Macaulay that place which he deserves in the memory of his countrymen if been allied to a still nobler temperament. I has been said by some, who must indeed have known him imperfectly, and judged all that was generous, disinterested, genial. and good-could die without one single do honour to his name? No one, indeed, woo has lived in, or heard of, the society of London in our time could be ignorant of the of the fascinating influence which drew the bearers round his chair-of the varied and abundant stores of past knowledge and sudden inspiration by which he was wont to illuminate his path through life with a preternatural radiance. But it requires a more tenour of his private life to know with what sympathy and munificence he was ever ready to assist with his counsel and fortune those who were struggling in the humbler walks of literary toil; and if we were at liberty to follow him into the narrower circle which bounded his domestic ties, it would be seen that no man ever lived of a more tender and affectionate nature. Many are they who at this hour feel, as we do, that they lost one of the kindest as well as the greatest of their riends : and although the applause and veneration of the world does, in one sense, perpetuate the existence of so illustrious writer, we cannot forget that the virtues and the graces we loved in his life and conversation have vanished for ever.

of popular prejudice or the dictation of au-

Though singularly inaccessible to the ordinary temptations of vanity or ambition one wish of personal distinction we know him to have entertained, and that wish has tory excites the sympathy and cariosity of been fitly fulfilled. He more than once exwhich marked out Thomas Babington Ma- remains might rest in that sepulture of Eng-The Rev. James R. Narraway, A. M., caulay from all his contempora es. The land which inspired one of the most exquiastonishing activity of his mind had ranged site contemplative essays in the language of Addison, and which has oftentimes been described as the last bourne of human renown -now amusing, and now admonishing, but always most deeply interesting to his audiw teet of stone; both of them are gathered in the same spot to the silent company of their compeers. In that assemblage of poets, what did he not know?—was reflected by orators, statesmen, and patriots there rests some spectral process on his memory, where no nobler Englishman than he whom we it remained, subject to no change tut that of bave so recently laid there; and though other mortality Accordingly the studes of his occasions will arise for a more ample conearlier years, the sublime language of the sideration of his genius and his writings, we Hebrew Scriptures, the tragic grandeur of the drop this tribute of profound sorrow upon

A Waterfall Six times the Depth of Niagara.

From the Times Calcutta Correspondent. Did any of your readers ever hear of the Gairsoppa Falls, near Honore? It not, they vill probably read a description which has just ture of other ages and other lands, the focus appeard with some pleasure. It is curious that appeard with some pleasure. It is curious that a fall six times the depth of Niagara should remain almost unknown. From the village of tion, which this House, by the law and Constitu-Gairsoppa, reached by a river of the same tion of the country, is incompetent to give, and name, the writer was carried for twelve miles up the House hereby protest against any real or ing to public affairs. the Malimuneh Pass, and reached the Falls Pun- supposed acquiescence therein. galow about three and a half hours after leaving the top of the Pass:-"An amphitheatre of woods, and a river,

about 500 yards wide, rushing and boiling to a

certain point, where it is lost in a perpetual Madras side of the river, and descending to a position below the river level, you work your way up carefully and tediously over slippery rocks, until you reach a point, where a rock about twice the size of a man's body juts out over a precipice. Resting flat upon this rock, and looking overlit, ryou see directly before you two out of the four principal falls; these two are called the great falls," and "the Rocket," the one contains a large body of water, the main

haps the lovelicst, and at least not the most comprehensive view of the falls. You must Hants to the following effect:proceed two miles up the river above the falls and cross over at a ferry, where the waters are still smooth as glass and sluggish as a Hollander and proceed to the Mysore side of the falls, walking first to a point whre you will see them at a glance and then descending as near as you can to the foot of these, to be drenched by the

Political Intelligence.

spray, deafened by the noise and awe-struck by

rainbow of many and brilliant hues which spans

the foot of the chasm "

The Constitutional Debate.

The debate which occupied the House of As embly last week, and into which acrimony entered quite as largely as argument, was brought to a close on Friday evening last by the vote being taken upon an amendment moved by Mr Johnston. In the resolution and amendment is 22nd Oct., 1858. presented in a condensed form pretty nearly all that was said on either side of the house really touching the question at issue. We therefore give these as the best summary we can furnish of the debate.

The original resolution moved by the Hon Att.

eneral was as tollows :-Whereas, it has been represented to this House that at the time of the election of Lewis Smith, Esq. as a member elect of this House, he held the office of Way Office keeper at Brookfield, in Queen's County—being an office which under the act passed in 1858 for securing the independence of the Legislature, renders its incum inel igible to serve in the General Assembly And whereas the said Lewis Smith has never theless assumed his seat and voted as if legally qualified, and it being necessary for preserving inviolate the law—for sustaining the dignity of his House, and for preventing the rights of the people being overborne—that the proceedings of his House should not be controlled by the votes

persons sitting in the House contrary to law
Therefore Resolved, That this House do pro ceed to take evidence on the said ineligibility and do hear the said Lewis Smith, by himself

was proposed by the Hon Mr. Young :-Whereas, in the year 1820 an act modelled his Legislature, the provisions of which have ever since been acted upon, and are now in full force. constituting the ninth chapter of the Revised Statutes, second series, entitled "of controverted

And whereas, numerous petitions have been since presented to this House, complaining on the ground of the return of certain members on the ground of their personal ineligibility by the holding of office and otherwise, among which there appeared upor the Journals, petitions in 1830 against the mem bers for Cape Breton and for the town of Shelburne—in 1848 against the member for London-derry, for the township of Halifax, and for the County of Halifax—and in 1851, against one of the members for Victoria, on the ground that a the time of their election such members were no qualified according to law; a petition in 1830 against the member for the town of Yarmouth on the ground that he had been required, but had not been present at the election, to take the candidate's oath, and wes therefore disqualified a petition in 1837, against one of the members the County of Annapolis, on the ground tha he had been required, but had not been present at the election to take the candidate's oath, and no oath having been made or furnished by his it impotent to protect itself in cases where no agent, he was therefore disqualified; a petition in petition might be presented after an election, and 1844 against the member for the township of Picton, on the ground that at the time of the election be was a member of the Legislative Council, and was therefore disquatified from offering as a candidate; and a petition in 1851 against th member for Londonderry, on the ground that at the time of his election he was a collector of im post and excise, and was therefore incapable o

And whereas, all of these petitions were deter mined by Committees drawn and sworn as di rected by the foregoing law, and no single in stance has occurred in which the House has eve presumed to interfere with the legitimate func tions and powers of such committees which alone have the power to examine witnesses upon oath And whereos, any such attempts on the parf the As-embly deliberately to set the law a defiance, would be highly unconstitutional and deprive its acts of that consideration to which they would be otherwise entitled.

And whereas, a similar attempt was made in this House in the year 1830 to withdraw an election petition, and an enquiry into the due return of member from the jurisdiction and power of a committee under the law, and to grant the parties hearing at the Bar of the House, as now proposed, which was defeated by an overwhelming majority.

And whereas, in two cases which occurred in

1833 and in 1838, where there was no sitting member, and the law of 1820 could not be ob served, the House did not proceed to take evidence as now proposed, but caused committees to be ballotted for and struck in conformity with

And whereas, the resolution moved by the Hon Mr. Johnston, in reference to the nothern district of Queen's, undertakes to recite a fact of which there is no evidence before the House, and

And whereas, no such proceeding has been had in the House of Commons since the passing of the Granville Act, and the passage of said resolution would be an outrage on the practice and rules of Parliament and on the rights o mist and in unceasing deafening roar, must first this House, and if such petition be presented to Elections, and no petition against the return of and security given by the petitioners for costs, as required by the Statute, a Committee of seven members will be ballotted for, struck and sworn, to whom such petition will be referred to be tried according to law, upon evidence duly taken under the sanction of an oath.

Therefore Resolved, that the said resolution do not pass, and that the House do forthwith pro-Lieutenant Governor's speech at the opening of

The following is the Hon. Attorney General's Amendment, which was voted down:— House by one of its members, that Lewis Smith, Esq, returned to this House for the North divielection the office of Way Office Keeper, at Brookfield, in Queen's County, and that repre the famous Quadrilateral, which would require the sociability of the large company, which, as I was joining sentences. I could but think as I was joining in this pleasurable re-union with the few who could be gathered from the neighbour-be had a mile in the sociability of the large company, which, and imagination with so depth, six times the solid a judgment, that if he had not been a depth of the Niagara falls, which are about 150 sentation has been supported by returns from the coed to consider the case of ineligibility, alleged who could be gathered from the neighbour-been a siege or a successively sultry year. We can hardly wonder, then, that Napoleon beard in this pleasurable re-union with the few who could be gathered from the neighbour-been a great historian he might have passed down feet, and perhaps a quarter to a half a mile in the House, shewing that the said Lewis Smith was appointed to the said office on beard in his pleasurable re-union with the few who could be gathered from the neighbour-been a depth of the Niagara falls, which are about 150 sentation has been supported by returns from the coed to consider the case of ineligibility, alleged who could be gathered from the neighbour-been a supported by two large tables, placed side by beard in this pleasurable re-union with the few solid a judgment, that if he had not been a depth of the Niagara falls, which are about 150 sentation has been supported by returns from the coed to consider the case of ineligibility, alleged who could be gathered from the neighbour-been a supported by two large tables, placed in this pleasurable re-union with the few solid a judgment, that if he had not been a depth of the Niagara falls, which are about 150 sentation has been supported by returns from the coed to consider the case of ineligibility, alleged to consider the case of ineligibility and the case of ineligibility and th

pleases, I may have a little to spare to do III., satisted with military glory, and perhaps side, weil furnished with tea and coffee, and such a celebration, how pleasant and profits amount of his intellectual wealth would have ed. Then move a little below your first position when the resigned not unwilling to continue the traditions of the first Bonaparte's tenderness for Austria, should have given the Austrian Emperor easy terms at Village and state of the same and conce, and such a celebration, how pleasant and profits amount of his intellectual wealth would have the cliebt and of less original power, and you will observe first a turgid boiling body of ble a general meeting of the Alumni of the some and you will observe first a turgid boiling body of by the 'gentlemanly waiters,' under the same after the cliebtant wealth would have overwhelmed a mind of less original power, and you will observe first a turgid boiling body of by the 'gentlemanly waiters,' under the same are remained subordinate to the gentlemanly waiters,' under the same are remained subordinate to the gentlemanly waiters,' under the same after the cliebtant wealth would have overwhelmed a mind of less original power, and you will observe first a turgid boiling body of by the 'gentlemanly waiters,' under the same after the cliebtant wealth would have overwhelmed a mind of less original power, and you will observe first a turgid boiling body of by the 'gentlemanly waiters,' under the cliebtant wealth would have overwhelmed a mind of less original power, and you will observe first a turgid boiling body of by the 'gentlemanly waiters,' under the cliebtant wealth would nave amount of his intellectual wealth would nave overwhelmed a mind of less original power, and you will observe first a turgid boiling body of by the cfice overwhelmed a mind of less original power, and you will observe first a turgid boiling body of the Alumni of the supervision of eight ladies, who gracefully supervision of eight ladies, who gracefully amount of the supervision of the su

mark; and the same spell which captivated confine yourself to any one place in order to Postmaster General signed by the Hon. Joseph the most accomplished of his contemporaries, viewing these falls, scramble everywhere you Howe, the Provincial Secretary, being read in a faint idea of the depth of the chasm into which and is entitled to receive £8. 15s. 9d. for con

several seconds before you even lose sight of the ty of Hants; and there was read in the bouse rock, and then even it will not have reached the the Royal Gazette published on the 16th of June water at the foot of the chasm, it will only have 1856, announcing by authority his appointment been lost to human sight; or watch the blue pig. to that office. And it was shown to the house that the said A McNutt Cochran lad been paid performed by him in the said office by warrant from the Financial Secretary's office on a certificate of the Prothonotary of the county of

Hants, S. S. Prothonotary's Office Windsor, Oct. 6, 1858

A. M. Cochran, Esq., one of Her Majesty's Coroners for the county of Hants, hath this day filed in my office an inquistion taken at Martland, in the county aforesaid, on the fourteent day of June in the present year, on view of the body of Angua McRaine then and there lying ! and the jury upon their oath declare that on the the grandeur of the scene and by the visible 12th day of June, in the year aloresaid, the said presence of the Creator of it in the perpetual Angus McBaine, while bathing in the river Shu benacadie, was accidentally drowned. E. F. HARDING, Protbenou

Copy Service Inquests, Co. Hants, No. 55. £2 10s. FINANCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Halifax, Oct. 1858 Pay A. M. Cochran two pounds ten stationes. or inquisition held at Maitland 15 h June, 1851

on body of Angus McBaine. Pro FINANCIAL SECRETARY. (Signed,) TH THOMAS R. DEWOLF

Inquest, Hants. Paid A. M. Cochran £2 10s. (Signed)

And a certified copy of the inquisition men

tioned in the above certificate was also read, ta ken before and returned by the said A. A. Cochrane, as Coroner. And the resignation of the said A. M. Cochrane, Esq , purporting to be of his office of Justice of the l'eace and all other offices, if any, which he held under the Provin cial Government, dated 25th day of Jan 4 in the present year 1860, was also read in the house; the bouse for the north division of King's county held at the time of his election the office Health Officer for that county; and the Royal Gazette published on the 25th July, 1840, was read, announcing by authority the appointment of the said Wm. B. Webster and Edward L Brown, Esq, to be Health Officers for King's county; and the said Wm. B. Webster in hi place declared that though he had received and retained a commission for the said office, yet he

had never received any fees or emoluments the And that John Esson, Esq., returned to this house for the Eastern division of Hahtax, held the time of his election the office of Commis sioner for giving relief to insolvent debtors, and commissioner for taking affidavits to hold to ball, in the County of Halifax; and the Royal Ga announcing by au hority the appointment of the said John Esson to that office, and documents from the Prothonotary's office at Halitan were read, showing that the said John Esson had ac ed as commissioner in the case of insolvent debt-ors brought before him for relief on the 13th, 17th and 18th April 1855, and on the 23rd and

24th October 1856. And Whereas, The precedents from the proceedings of the Nova Scotia Assembly, ened in the amendment, arose in cases controverfed on ting aside the election, and generally where the

seat was claimed. And Whereas, The proceedings by election committees, under the ninth chapter of the Re-vised Statutes, second series, is intended for and is applicable to cases alone where petitioning candidates or electors seek, to vindicate their own rights; and two litigating parties—the petitioners and sitting members are brought into contest; and is not applicable to the c reumstances under which the cases of the five gentlemen above enumerated are now before the house; and to deny to this house the inherent power of protecting itself against the intrusion of ineligible member would be to strip the house of one of its most essential prerogatives, necessary for its independence and dignity; as it also would be to reader in cases where after the time for petitioning had passed, a member should accept an office of pro

fit or emolument under the Provincial Govern ment, or his ineligibility be first discovered. And Whereas, the continuing in this house of persons who although by the enactments of law declared to be ineligible to serve in parliament, may nevertheless by their votes control the proceedings of the house, is a wrong that must ever demand for its remedy the prompt and efficient action of the house, and it is within its undoubt ed power to relieve itself from the pressure of such ineligible persons by the action of the house

And Whereas, As parties are divided in this house the votes of the said five persons berinbe fore mentioned give to one party a majority of two, which, without their votes would be in a minority of three; and it is an incumbent duty which this house owes to itself and the countri -having such information before it as that berein recited, without delay by its own action to determine the question of ineligibility in the said five cases—a duty which, from the facts before the house, it is obvious may be performed with out delay or difficulty.

And whereas This bouse by passing the amend

ment would in a case demanding immediate in terposition, deny the existence of its legi imate powers; or would fail in their exercise by sur rendering its own independent action, and offer ing no other certain means of reduess masmuch as the bouse has no authority to originate the proceedings on which alone the usual election committees can be founded-while the arona ous and derogatory spectacle would be presented of this house from day to day exercising its high and responsible functions through a majorny made up by means of votes given by men against whose legal right to vote the strongest evidence has been shewn to exist; and whose votes and acts in the house may be subject to be annuled, thus leading to consequences most derogatory

Wherefore for this house to postpone or evad the performance of the imperative duty of determining the questions of ineligibility in the said five cases, before proceeding to any other business, and to do so by the assistance of the votes of the said five persons, that thereby majority, so constituted, may control the Legislature and govern the country, as is sinied at by the amendment, would be an outrage against reason and justice—be derogatory to the character of the house and the rights of the people, and would set the law at defiance, and deprive the acts of this house of that consideration they would otherwise be entirled to.

And Whereas, no mode of procedure is so suitable to the cases under consideration as that by open and public reception of testimony, discussion and decision in the house itself, giving to the whole people the opportunity of judging in a

case deeply affecting their vital interests;
And therefore, in the opinion of this house, it
is proper that the house, before proceeding to my other business, should hear and determine in successive order, the questions, of ineligibility against the said Lewis Smith, A. W. McLellan, Way Office Keeper, at and John Esson, Esquires

Resolved, Therefore, that this house will pro

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For - Martel!, H MacDonald, Pryor, Shanno Killam, Churchill, Wade, Cowie, MacFarlane, Haffield, Longley, James McDonald, Harring ton, Tobin, Townsend, Solicitor Genl, Atty. Genl, Shaw, Prov. Secretary, Burinot, Caldwell, McKinnon, P. Sayth, J. Campbell, Colin Camp-

bell, Robichean 26.

Against—Brown, Coffin, Smith, Howe, Wier,
A. McDonald, A. Campbell, Burgess, Bailey,
Heffernan, McKenzie, Ross, Grant, Chambers,
Locke, Archibaid, Munro, Blanchard, Young,
McLellan, Annand, Wahster, Bobet. Morrison, McLellan, Annand, Webster, Robertson, Chipman, Cochran, Esson, Mosely — 28. The question was then taken on Hon. Mr. Young's resolution, which was carried 28 to 26. Hon Mr. Young then rose and moved a direct vote of want of confidence in the following

Resolved. That the first paragraph of the ad

dress in answer to the speech of his Excellency the Lieut Goveraor shall be as follows:—

"We, her Majesty's dutiful and loyal subjects, representatives of the people of Nova Scotia, thank your Excellency for the speech with which your Excellency has been pleased to one the your Excellency has been pleased to open the present Parliament, and to invite our attention to various matters largely affecting the public interests; but before proceeding to their consideration, we deem it due to your Excellency and to the people whom we represent to declare that her Majesty's Executive Council as now constituted, do not possess the confidence of this House. We copy further from the Sun:
The Attorney General, Provincial Secretary,

and Solicitor General protested against such haste. They thought as the first vote was considered a party test, time should now be given to the Government for consultation. The Atty. General could not consider the vote of effect he moved that the House adjourn until Tuesday

Mr. Howe said in England the minority, when defeated, generally move to adjourn to an early day; but, if they refused to bow to the decisio of a majority, they might be sent to the Tower What, he said he, should we adjourn for? Suppose we heard that the Queen had not signed the Lieutenant Governor's commission, would we question his right to act, and refuse to do business with him till his commission was returned to England. We found him de facto, in officeand should as soon question his commission as our returns. The Queen or the Governor who would act in defiance of the people's representatives would be unfit to govern.

Provincial Secretary contended for delay; i

was not courteous to refuse the two days delay. He pointed to a precedent of the House. Mr Young contended the case was different No vote of want of confidence is yet on our Jour nals. They had better pass the vote, and they could then adjourn unti Tuesday.

The motion passed 28 to 26.
After a few remarks from both sides, Hon Mr Young moved the following paragraph to the reply to the Lieutenant Governor's opening ment, which was also carried 28 to 26 :-"Under these circumstances, we respectfully assure your Excellency that at the earliest possible opportunity, and so soon as the official papers are communicated to us, we will give our best attention to the various topics embraced in your Excellency's speech." Mr. Young then moved an address to his Ex-

cellency, comprehending the two sections given The motion of adjournment to Tuesday was and Paris." lost by 2 The House then adjourned till 2

o'c'ock on Saturday.

When the House met on Saturday the only members on the Government side present were Messis Killam, Wade, and Colin Campbell.— Aver a short discussion, started by Mr Killam, in reference to the adjournment to Tuesday, the answer to the speech was passed and a committee of three appointed o wait on his Excellency to ascertain when he would be prepared to receive it. Committee-Hon Mr. Young, Hon, Mr. Howe, and A. G. Archibald, Eq.
When the Committee returned, Hon. Mr. Young informed the House that his Excellency Mared that he would be pleased to receive the

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of

I thank you for your address, and with recard to the information it conveys to me that my present Government do not command the confi detice of the Assembly, I can assure you this subject shall receive my immediate consideration and I shall adopt such measures as appear to me best calculated to restore that barmony between the Executive and the Legislature which I know to be essential to the successful working of the MULGRAVE. Government House,

Halifax, N. S., 6th Feb., 1860. Messrs Wade, Killam, and C. Campbell, were

only members sustaining the Government who attended. At one o'clock on Tuesday (says the Journal) the Lieutenant Governor sent for the hon. Leader of the Opposition, for the purpose, it is said,

of forming a Government, his former Administration baving resigned, and, as usual in parlia mentary matters, advising the course of proce The house met at the usual hour, 2 p.m., when the fact was officially made known. The only business transacted in the House

during the afternoon, consisted in the announcehanded in their resignations, holding their offices only till their successors shall be named. The names of the gentlemen to comprise the next Administration will probably be announced to-

Beneral Inteligence.

Colonial.

By the steamer which arrived on Thursday, the sad intelligence was received of the death of the son of the Hon. J J. Marshall, a most estimable young man, who a little over a year since was appointed to the Royal Navy as Pro-vincial cadet. We deeply sympathise with his bereaved parents in their great affliction. - This amented young gentleman's name appears among the list of officers appointed to the Nile, the new Fing Ship for this station - Sun.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Nova Scotia Electric Telegraph Company, on Friday, the 26 h inst., the following gentlemen were elected for the present year:—President E D. Meyrell, Equire. Executive Committee - E E-quires Benjamin Wier, E-q. M. P. P ; Charles Twining, E-q. ; T. C Kin near, E.q.; Donald Murray, E.q.; Hon. R. B. Dokey, M. L. C.; Alex. Macfarlane, M. P. P; fbomas Spurr, Esq; Hon. W. A. Henry, M E C. and M P P.—Journal.

of Prince William, late representative for this County in the House of Assembly. The facts of the case will be found in the following verdict the jury empanelled by Judah Hammond,

Eq., the Coroner for that district :-That the deceased, Thomas Pickard, Junr., Esq., was on the 25th inst. crushed to death instantaneously, in consequence of his clothes ing caught by a revolving wheel of his mill while he was in the act of oiling a part of the

bat august power meet in Legislative Session. is immense. No less than seventeen bills for various improve-

eaders the death of Mr. Fisher, which took soldiers. which be had taken in charge, and was pursuing The Frenc with great zeal and ability. He seemed to be chin China. peculiarly suited to the work, and we fear it will be difficult to fill his place.—St. John Christian

United States.

IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON .- A telepeaker of the House of Representatives. The lecture next week. meaker elect is one of the members representing the State of New Jersey. Mr Pennington was formerly Governor of that State. It is important so important a question, before the expiration of

From Europe. The steamship America arrived on Thursday

following items:-A letter from Rome says :- Money is com in from Ireland, Bavaria, and the Catholic States of Germany, but the Papal Government wants

here via Ancona and Trieste.

Private letters from Rome state that the gen eral feeling entertained in political circles is, that the proposed Congress will not assemble. The Cardinals frequently meet in Council, but the strictest secresy is observed on the subject of their deliberations. It is said that the Pope has ddressed another letter totall the Catholic Powers invited to attend the Congress, with the exception of Sardinia. It is turther asserted at me that the King of Naples is considerably increasing his army. An extraordinary levy of troops has been decreed, and the organisation of four new regiments of riflemen has been com

The Papal Nuncio at Paris has requested th French Government to withdraw the French troops, from which it is supposed the Papal army bas been strongly reinforced by Austrian veter-

Pope changing his attitude, and that the language of his Holiness has already become moderate. I believed, says the Times correspondent tha

Cardinal Antonelli will retire. The Opinion Nationale says :- " We believe that if Italy decided for the annexation and im-mediate unification of the North and centre of the Italian peninsula, England would gladly ac cert the combination. As for France, far from rejecting it, she must accept it with still greate eagerness-on one condition, however, which w have repeatedly insisted upon, namely, that Nice assured that this combination is seriously enter tained at this moment by the cabinets of London

The Courrier du Dimanche states that on the 30:h of December Cardinal Antonelli handed to the Duke de Grammont, at Rome, a very serious diplomatic note touching the pamphlet, and the reumstances which accompanied its publication. results, says the Courrier, from an analysis of this note not only that the departure for Paris of the Plenicotentiary of the Holy See is adjourn-

any toreign power to meddle in the internal

affairs of their States." The Austrian Government has ordered Prince Metternich to declare to the French Cabinet that

franca or the treaty of Zurich. the name of the severeign people has taught a minority the art of enslaving the majority?' The excesses of the revolutionary party render necessary the occupation of Rome by the troops of a military power. It is now everywhere the question of heerty, and people talk a great deal of the merits of the English constitution, 'which will fall as soon as its already tottering base is effectually shaken' The Pope would like to satisfy the reasonable wishes of his subjects, but his confidence is greatly sbaken, and he must be described by the reasonable wishes of his subjects, but have the formula of the must be described by the reasonable wishes of his subjects, but his confidence is greatly sbaken, and he must be described by the reasonable wishes of his subjects, but have the formula of the must be described by the reasonable wishes of his subjects, but have the formula of the reasonable wishes of his subjects, but have the formula of the reasonable wishes of his subjects, but have the formula of the reasonable wishes of his subjects, but have the formula of the reasonable wishes of his subjects, but have the formula of the reasonable wishes of his subjects, but have the formula of the reasonable wishes of his subjects, but have the formula of the reasonable wishes of his subjects, but have the formula of the reasonable wishes of his subjects, but have the formula of the reasonable wishes of his subjects, but have the formula of the reasonable wishes of his subjects, but have the formula of the reversible of the reversibl his confidence is greatly shaken, and he must Jacob Smith). avoid every measure which could be of advantage to the subversive party. The policy of France. Sardinia, and England, in Italy must be

concemned by all righteous men." THE CHINESE EXPEDITION. - In a pamphlet

siege can be laid to Pekin, and then the question of war indemnities and guarantees to the expe ditionary powers would have to be discussed But as an indemnity is not a guarantee it is pro- no equal on Earth. would probably fall to the English, while the French would seize on some point favourably situated to become a kind of second Hong Kong, and Belgium would take possession of one of the Our corporate body and Court of Sessions, islands at the mouth of the Yang Tse Kiang, one have been busy carving out work for the as-sembled wisdom of New Brunswick, so soon as road of the internal commerce of China, which

No less than seventeen bills for various improve-ments in the City and County have been read before the Grand Jury, two of which have been nublished for the information of the citizens pe-

The division upon the amendment resulted as extreme regret we have to announce to our prisoners being generally discharged sailors and

place, as we learn by telegraph from Federicton, The Chinese are reported to be making great resterday morning. The loss of Mr. Fisher will efforts for warlike operations in the spring. All different ports The French maintained their position in Co- Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan"

PROTESTANT ALLIANCE - An admirable lec | Beef, Prime Ca. ture was delivered last evening in Temperance Hall, by the Rev. William Wilson, of St. John, Butter, Canada, before one of the largest assumblies, of the seagram was received in this City on Friday last, announcing that Mr. Pennington has been elected antagonistic to the Bible." We shall print the Flour, America, per bbl. 30s a 32s 6d

The lecture delivered in December be Cornneal formerly Governor of that State. It is important to know that the new Speaker is a Whig, or, perhaps, more correctly speaking, a mild Republican. The latter party is tavorable to a high Tariff and protection to native industry. This would seem to prove that the protectionists are in the ascendant in the United States House of Department of the Rose Rose which has been very highly the Cuba 40s. Representatives. It is somewhat singular that of the Rev. E. Ross, which has been very highly no conclusion should have been arrived at, on eulogized, is, we understand, also to be published. Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 8d

LADIES REPOSITORY .- The February num Nails, cut ber of the "Ladies Repository" published at Cincinnati, has reached us by mail. It contains Leather, sole Codfish, large two engravings-one in illustration of Our Lord's last, in 18 days from Liverpool. From the Eu-Prayer, the other a likeness of Eliphalet Clark, Salmon, No. 1, ropean Times and other papers we gather the M D. a sterling Methodist of Maine. The lite rary contents are of the usual excellence . Having now enjoyed the periodical visits of the Repository for three years, we are in a position men. Recruiting is going on by the Nuncii.

The recruits from Vienna and Munich arrive and the pleasure they invariably afford.

> HALIFAX CITY MISSION.—There will be a Coal, Sydney, per chal. 27s 6d Firewood, per cord, 1ss The Rev. Messrs. Hill, Hunter and Brewster Oats, per bushel with several laymen are expected to address the Oatmeal, per cwt. meeting. - A collection will be taken in aid of Fresh Beef, per cwt. 30s a 35s the funds-Chair to be taken at 71 o'clock.

The next Lecture before the Young Yarn, Men's Christian Association will be delivered at Butter, fresh the usual place and bour, on Tuesday the 14 h inst. By the Rev. W. Somerville-Subject: Turkey, Influence.

We call attention to the Meeting in behalf of the City Mission of this city, to be held Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Thursday evening, the 9th inst., in St. Andrew's Church. Several ministers and laymen will ad- Hay, dress the meeting. Chair to be taken at balf past seven o'clock.

TICKETS FOR 1860 .- Society Tickets for the forwarded in time by mail.

We are indebted to Mr Fuller for a copy BLACEWOOD'S MAGAZINE for January.

Wesleyan Conference Office. ETTERS AND MONIES RECRIVED SINCE OUR

LAST. The current volume is from No. 521 to 573.1 Windsor), Rev. James Tweedy (20s. for B R -25s. for P W., for Moses Boss 10s., D ed, but that the Pope will take no part in the Congress unless the Emperor Napoleon publicly expresses opinions diametrically opposed to those congress opinions diametrically opposed to those sph. 5s. in adv.). Rev. F. Smallwood (new congress against Melodecops before having heard configure against Melodecops The Vienna correspondent of the Times, writing on the 6th instant, says:—"Persons who are in communication with some of the members are in communication with some of the members of the Court say that the Emperor Francis Jo septed, and his Excellency replied as follows:

Mr. Sucaker, and Gentlemen of the House of the Mouse of the Sucaker, and Gentlemen of the House of the Sucaker, and Gentlemen of the House of the Sucaker, and Gentlemen of the House of the Mouse of the members of the members of the members of the Court say that the Emperor Francis Jo such and the tuning is really perfect. If such and the tuning is rea chance in Central Italy, but such statements Beath 10s., Stephen Beal 5s.), Rev. Thos. must be received with considerable reserve. As H. Davies (5s. for B.R.—15s. for P.W. for has already been said, Austria will not draw her sword in defence of the rights of the Royal Italian exiles, but she will hardly fail to employ her moral influence in their tayour, and to afford them underhand support. The assurance has been given me that this Cabinet has strongly hardly the Papaliand Negroditan Governments. H. Davies (5s. for B.R.—10s. for P.W. for George Stillwell Gitchel 10s, R. Cleland 53., Joseph Pomeroy, new sub, 5s. in adv.—the two 5s. you paid me for the two parties in Chatham were duly credited), proved the Papaliand Negroditan Governments. urged the Papal and Neapolitan Governments Rev J. Sutcliffe (2s 6d. for B.R., 10s. for make reforms, but it is morally certain that P.W., for Miss McGowan), Mr. B. W. the Austrian Court has repeatedly advised his Holiness and the King of Naples not to permit W. T. Cardy, Rev. 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Samuel Harman 10s. it would decline to enter into negociations on Seaboyer 5s., Samuel Harman 10s, Francis whether to be used in churches or private parlors any other basis than the agreement of Villa- Anderson 10s., George Young 5s. - we take to you. Believe me, gentlemen, this to be a new sub), Aylesford Circuit Wm. Roy 6s. 9d., Thos. Nixon, 2nd, 10s.), A correspondent writes from the Austrian Capital:—in Le Pape et le Congres' has delighted Wm. Roy 6s. 9d., Thos. Nixon, 2nd, 10s.), Wm. Bemister, Toronto, (5s. for P.W., backthe Venet ans, who do not seem to doubt that they shall soon be as free as their brethren on 6d. for Watchman for A. W. D -2s. 61. which has so rarely failed to give satisfaction as the other side of the Mincio. The middle classes in this city are also extremely well pleased nothing yet received from Raymodal Power Raymodal Power Raymodal Power Raymodal Power Raymodal Power Raymodal Power Raymodal ses in this city are also extremely we'll pleased that such a beavy blow has been dealt to that party in the Roman Catholic Church which despite the such a dealt to that the party in the Roman Catholic Church which despite the such a dealt to that party in the Roman Catholic Church which despite the such a such as the such as th party in the Roman Catholic Church which debases religion by using it as a political lever. The party alluded to is spread all over Europe, and the disciples of Ignatius Loyola are its lead ertson 20s., James Sultivan 10s., M. Hennices in the fact that the powerful regetable ers The Cardinal Archbishop of Vienna has gar 10s., Mrs. Frost 10s., Joseph Jenkenson substances of which they are wholly composed, issued a pastoral letter, which is as remarkable for its violence as the for its violence as the form of the proportion of each ward of the proportion of the propo sertions. In substance it is as follows: - "A E. Crane (10s. for BR.-10s. for P.W., for great Power has not only bid defiance to the W. H. Hamilton), Rev. R. A. Temple (5s. Roman Catholic Church, but has imperilled its temporal possessions (weltlichen Eesitz). The for B.R.), Rev. James Taylor, Rev. Thos. party which now oppresses the Legations is not formidable, for the troops of any of the second-rate German states would be able to dissecond-rate German states would be able to disperse the hordes of the revolutionary Government. His Holiness would find it easy to obtain effectual existence if he had the free use of his sovereign rights. The state of things in the Papal states is excellent (rortreflich), and his Holiness would have no difficulty in maintaining order were it not for the revolution, 'which in the name of the sorter papals has taught a min. the name of the severeign people has taught a mi- Mr. Skerry 5s., J. P. Pellow 10s., D. Scott

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers! An old nurse for children—Don't fall to procure Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children—Ithas no equal on Earth. No mother who has ever the Mothers Seethers Syrup for Children in the seether state of the seethe But as an indemnity is not a guarantee it is pro-bable that France and England will each take tried Mrs. Wislows Southing Syrnp for Chil-tried Mrs. Wislows Southing Syrnp for Chil-by careful attention to the easy directions, will possession of a portion of Chinese territory or an island off the coast. The island of Chusan through the distressing and eritical period of tee. through the distressing and entical period of tee, effect a permanent cure ration If ife and health can be estimated by dollars and cents, it is worth its weight in gold give immediate relief.

Millions of Bottles are sold every year in the United States. It is an old and well tried remes dy.—Price only 25 cents a bottle.—None genu-ine unless the fac-simile of Cartis & Perkins.

ready for delivery gratis at Morton & Cogswell's, them severly; also straining my feet, and bruising who are happy to supply all that call for them.

There is the particular of the severly in the sever nerally, viz., one relating to Sewerage; and one in amendment of the present Water Bill.

Enactments for sanatary purposes are one of the necessities of the day. Guided by the experitees of the past, Governments and Communitees, of any claim to civilization, endeavour to secute pure air and pure water, as the most certain preventives of disease and guarantees of lite and bappiness for the population.—St. John

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A Government despatch from Oude confirms the individual containing the first that call for them.

Every family should have and keep this book. It is worth having. Comprising much general information of great value; it gives the best The salt tax is to be increased 1s. the 80 lbs., and happiness for the population.—St. John Courier.

Death of Henry Fisher, Esq. Chief

Superintendent of Schools.—It is with the salt tax is to be increased 1s. the 80 lbs., weight in gold. Many of the medical almanacs are trash, but this is solid metal. Its calculations are trash, but this is solid metal. Its calculations are trash, but this is solid metal. Its calculations are trash, but this is solid metal. Its calculations are trash, but this is solid metal. Its calculations are trash, but this is solid metal. Its calculations are trash, but this is solid metal. Its calculations are made purposely for this latitude and are therefore correct; Cell and get an Ayer's Almanacs are trash, but this is solid metal. Its calculations are trash, but this is solid metal. It

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, Feb. 8. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17s 6d a 21s 3d

" Pilot, per bbi. 16s a 18s 9d 42+ 6d 66 Am N. S. per ib. 10d a 1s Can. sfi 31 a 31 a 32 6d

22s 6d

20s 19 a 194 Mackarel, No. 1. med. Herrings1 No 1, Alewives, Haddock,

he evening of Thursday, for the purpose of Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected advocating the claims of the Halifax city mission. to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, Feb. 8.

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Hav. per ton £5 10s. a £6 per too £5 10s. a as William Newcome,

advertisement in another column to the following everal Circuits are on band, and will be duly Testimonials: Further particulars given and r cers ecceived at the Wesleyan Book Room :-

From Geo. Washbourne Morgan, Organist of Grace UNIVERSITY BUILDING, N. Y. July 10, 1858. Organ tone attained by Messrs S D. & H. W. Smith, in the voicing of their Melodeons, united with their prompt and reliable action, entitles them to the first rank among this class of instruments. I cheerfully recommend them to purchasers either for Parlor, Hall, or Chapel use.
GEO. WASHBOURNE MORGAN Rev. C. Gaskin (30s. for P.W., for J. From B. F. Baker, Professor in the Boston Musica

sub, 5s, in adv.), Rev. F. Smallwood (new prejudice against Melodeons before having heard sub, Daniel Pugsley 10s in adv. for P.W.), your instruments But, by your new method of

With regard, truly yours,
B. F. BAKER. Messis, S. D. & H. W. Smith. 511 Washing

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From Rev. L. Smith.

Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, Aug. 25, 1856

Gentlemen,—I am happy to inform you that the Melodeon which you forwarded to my address remains "in good order and condition, We use it in our house of public worship, and every much pleased with it. The tones are caping with their lives.

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AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS.—It is believed cure those diseases which require a purgative me dicine. See advertisement in another column. MORTON & COGSWELL, Agents, Halifax.

PERIODICALS FOR THE NEW-YEAR.

Cassell's Himstrated Almanack, 1860, 6d ster-Merton's Free Counting-House Almanae The Child's Educator, No. 1 The Lady's Treasury, Paris and Volumes

Book of Household Man gement
Everybody, a Journal—with all the popular
London Journals may be had at the News Agency of G. E. MORTON & Co., Halitax.

III Agents in Halifax, G. E. Morton & Co. Said companies :- The American Exchange, Fire Insurance Com-Passing counterfeit money.—No law in Am erica is more strictly enforced than that against an in France, and brought to its present state.

City of New York. passing counterfeit money, yet some otherwise and remarks that has been used in many of the local transfer of New Brunswick.

SMALL Pox—Over seventy cases of Small Pox—over reported to the Board of Health, for the week ending Saturday last, and eight deaths.

Significantly on the necessity of the writer insists particularly on the necessity of the week ending Saturday last, and eight deaths.

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We announce with deep regret the sudden and awould death of Thomas Pickard, Junr., Eq., of Process William, late representative for this superior of the superior of the sudden and awould death of Thomas Pickard, Junr., Eq., of Process William, late representative for this superior of the superior of the sudden and awould death of Thomas Pickard, Junr., Eq., of Process William, late representative for this superior of the superior of the sudden and awould death of Thomas Pickard, Junr., Eq., of Process William, late representative for this superior of the superior of the sudden and awould death of Thomas Pickard, Junr., Eq., of Process William, late representative for this superior of the sudden and awould death of Thomas Pickard, Junr., Eq., of Process William, late representative for this superior of the superior of the sudden and awould death of Thomas Pickard, Junr., Eq., of Process William, late representative for this superior of the superior of the sudden and awould death of Thomas Pickard, Junr., Eq., of Process William, late representative for this superior of the superio

G E. MORTON & CO. Sole Agents. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup never fails to

ine unless the fac-simile of Curtis & Perkins.

New York, is on the outside wrapper.—Sold all so by Druggists throughout the world. Aver's American Almanac for 1860 is now

Hilloway's Pills - The changes of climate and above all, the var eties of water, encountered in traversing even a small portion of the United order to secure the system from the evil consequ nees so frequently resulting from these cau-Holloway's justly celebrated Pill. It is beyond dispute that in ail cases where the stomach and

bowels are disturbed by change of air, water, or diet, (or any other cause,) they quickly and in variably restore the tone of the one and the regularity of the other. Visitors to or residents in the alluvial districts of the South and West, will find them a certain remedy for bilious affec-tions and intermitient fevers.

pure blood is as essential to animal life, as light, heat, and genial showers are to the vegetable kingdom. When the proper circulation of the vital fluid is impeded, sickness is the inevitable consequence, the accretious become unhealthy, the livery become clouded with impure bile, which forced into the system victores and enflames the blood engendering scrofula : cutan dyspepsia, consumption, &c., to putify the blood and speedily cure the above named d.s-ases, no-thing is so efficacious as Sands' Sarsaparilla.— Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, Drugg sts, 100 Fulton Street, New York.—Sold also by .- Morton & Co, Halifax, -- by Druggiets

Marriages,

On Friday, Jan. 27th, by Rev. Wm. McCarty, at the residence of the bride, Mr. Isaac Dexter, to Miss Eurene S. Beedy, of Weymouth, N. S.
On the 24th Janr., by the Rev. F. W. Moore, at the house of the bride's father, Mr. John Ormiston, to ADELAIDE eldest daughter of Mr. Edward Hardy, Ga. berouse Bay, County of Cape Breton.

At the residence of the bride's mother, on the 29th Sept., by the Rev. C Gaskin, Mr. Of ver PRIDE, of Durham, Restigouche, to Miss Eliza EDDY, of Bath-

By the same, on the 28th Sept, Mr. Joseph KENT By the same, on the 28th Sept, Mr. Joseph Kent, to wiss Hannah Branch, al of Bathurst, At Glements, on the 24th Janr, by Rev. James Taylor, Mr. James Edward Jones to Miss Evitalia So. Phila, daughter of Mr. Isaac Vroom.

At Cornwalias, on the 24th ut, by the Rev. A. S. Hunt, Mr. John Edward Starr, to Martha, youngest daughter of Ward Eston, Esq.

At Boston, on the 20th uit, by Rev. S. B. Pierce, Mr. George T. Evans, of Halifex to Miss Emma Ross, youngest daughter of Hugh J. Ross, of New Orleans.

Deaths.

At New Acnan, Jan. 21, of Sore Throat, MARIAM The very series of the late of Bhind, in the 52nd year of her age.

On the 4th inst., JOHN, son of Mr. James Williamson aged 10 years
At Wilmot, on the 7th inst, Mary McMaster, aged At Mahone Bay on the 1st inst. Louisa, wife of

Wallie.
On the 6th inst., Miss Sarah Ott BEAMISH, third daughter of the late. Thomas Beamish Esqr., aged 79 years.
on the 6th inst, Harrier, wife of Samuel George, in the 45 h year of her age
At Port of Spain, Trinidad, on the 5 h Jan, the Hon
James Stone Wainwright, M. L. C., aged 72 years.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HILIFAY

ARRIVEL THUR-DAY, February 2. Steamer America, Miller, Liverpool via Cork. FRIDAY, February 8.
Steinmer Delta, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas.
Schr Aurora, Anderson, Fortune Bay. SATURDAY, February 4. Schr Sylvia, Young, Lunesburg.

SUNDAY, February L.
Brig Rov.r. Mortison, Clenfuegos
Schr Susao, Lang. New York Tuesday, February 6. Schr Uncle Tom, Samuel, Newfid: CLEARED.

MEMORANDA St Thomas, Jan 24-Sid brig Fawn, Jost, Porto Rico

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English & American Shoe Store. GOREHAM & RICKARDS.

Have just received a large assortment of Womens' Rubber Shoes. Which they offer at 2s. per pair! WHOLESALE & RETAIL. 15 DUKE STREET,

One door below Dechezeau & Crow's.

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A SMALL FARM in the Western part of Cornwallia A near the North Mountain, containing 5 5-10 acres. A good HOUSE 25x 12 feet A Barn and a Weil of good and never failing water, an Ore; and of more than 40 Apple Trees, this is the third year of bearing grafted Fruit, with a Plum, Cherry and Corrant darden. The above will be sold with or witbout the present year's crop and corrections always immediately.

ROBE Colored Ensmel Roan Skins, just received per Europa from Liverpool, direct from Paris via Havre.
ENGLISH SHOE STORS,
December 7. Next door to the Railway Office;

New Advertisements.

D Advertisements intended for this Paper should been in by 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, at the latest.

English Shoe Store. W. G. COOMBS.

GREAT reduction in the price of Woman's Boots-15 per cent discount, to avoid having them left over the season. Now is the time to purchase.

The Light and the Shadows, A LECTURE BY WM. GARVIE, Delivered during the present course before the Joung Men's Christian Association. On sale at the principal Book Stores and the Association Reading Room.

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with complicated diseases, should avail them selves of the personal attention of the physicians t the Institute, where proper boarding houses

Most diseases, such as Scrofula, Humors of Dyanensia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Heart Complaint, Female Complaints, and lity and lower in price than can be had at any the great variety of diseases with which the other Establish neutrin the City questions in a pamphlet descriptive of treatment, and references to cases cured, which will be sent free by addressing

R. GREENE, M.D.,

36 Bromfield Street, Rosson.
References—Rev Edward Edmunds, Boston. On the 25th ult., in the 20th year of his age, FRED-Rev. Joseph W. Tarleton, Buston, Mass.

REV. A, youngest son of Charles Dickie, Esq., Corn-Rev. R. H. Conklin, Providence, R. I.; Rev. Bryan Morse, Groveland, Mass.; Rev. John Harriman, Canterbury, N. H. 3ins.

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" Let us now come directly to the subtions; and when he was about leaving his ages." Apoeties, who were to be employed as the command was addressed to Jews .-

the of special attention. proselytes from paganism to their religion. them.'"
The obligation to do this had been brought "In them.' have understood such a commission as re- his own premises! people specified, and in all the instances in argument is at an end."

Again: suppose, in such a case, a such, that is, of persons like them command had been given, which included "Ah!" said Halley, "another evasion and prosetyle those nations, threamersing if the countries to desire the part of parents and baptizing them. Still not a word about kingdom belongs not to them, but to adults, tell us what is implied on the part of parents when they present their child for bap-

Such a divine command to Jews before the persecuted for righteousness' sake, but only time of Christ, whether it appointed circumcision only, or circumcision together with baptism, or baptism, instead of cir- no such thing; and I will not thus trifle cumcision, as a mark to be applied to those with God's truth!" who were proselyted to the Jewish religion, must have been understood as intended to be applied also to the children of proselytes, neaven belongs to such: in like manner though no mention was made of children in the command.

" I am now only availing myself of one of the most important principles of interpretation, and a tempting to show, what influence must have been produced upon the meaning of Carist's direction by the circummance that he was a Jew and that he gave the direction to Jews, whose laws and usages had been what the Scriptures re-

"Bu: to illustrate this principle still farther; suppose it to have been the an pointment of our Savior, after his public proselyte all nations, and circumcise them, making no mention of children. Could the Apostles have doubted a moment, in such a case, whether circumcision was meant to be applied to the children of proselytes? But why should we suppose they would put a different construction upon the commission they received from Cheist, because bap is n was made the eight of proselytes, instead of circumcision 2. ministry began, that circumciaion should be proselytes, instead of circumcision ! There is evidently nothing in the import of the sign, which would require any difference in its application. For baptism is appointed simply as a sign, to be put upon those who are proselyted to Christianity. If circumcision had been continued, and Christ had commanded it to be put upon Christian

was most common in all preceding ages that tize these little children !"

Now whatever there was in the general There were brought to Jesus little childs ness for haptism, than such a certificate circumstances, which could have an influence upon he meaning of the command, and pray; and the disciples rebuked them. What more can you a k? Now look at it! or which would naturally cause it to be But Jesus said, Suffer little children, and On the very ground of our Baptist brethren understood in one way or snother. is wor forbid them not, to come unto me : for of that the kingdom of heaven' means the vi-"Let it be considered, then, that the xviii, 15, it is said, 'And they brought that children have a right to its privileges

to view in the divine law, and rules had "the Greek word brephe is used, which in church triumphant, a heavenly state, then been given for the proper treatment of pro- our version is correctly rendered by the as they have been declared members of that, selytes. To make proselytes was regarded word infants, as it means very young child- which is only the visible church perfect, onas a great object; and the efforts of the ten. Now your author, Squire Tauner, ly a transfer to a heavenly state, to be Jews to bring others to embrace their reli- takes the position that the terms, "kingdom with its Head; then, mas cortainly, they gion, were crowned with ex ensive success. of heaven, and 'kingdom of God,' mean can by right demand the enjoyment of its Proselytes were numerous both in Greece that visible church polity, which Christ came privileges here, and also the application of Scrofula, Erysipelas & Salt Rheum and Rome : and it seems that, after the par- to set up, called his clearch; but seeing a that seal to them, which the Master has secuting reign of Antiochus Epiphanes weak point in this argument here, he en- given to distinguish his fold from the world. some whole nations, as the Idumeans, dearors to make a distinction between Their parents, as their guardians in infancy, Itureans, and Moabites, professed the Jew- Christ's kingdom and Christ's church; who belong to this visible church, have a Bad Legs. Old Sores and Ulcers. ish faith. And whenever Gentiles embra- which, however, is a distinction with no right to demand this for their children. It ced the Jewish religion, they were treated difference. He says (see Theodosis Einest, is not only their right to do this for their refused to yield to any other remedy or treatment have in regard to circumcision according to vol. ii. p. 150): Baptism is the door of children, but an imperative duty, and they Jewish law; this is, they were circumcised entrance into the visible kingdom, and are responsible to God for a faithful dis -parents and children. This was the law through the kingdom into the church.' charge of it" of the Jews; and this was the uniform practice. Hence it must be easy to determine page, 151) to get them through the king- fitness." said Anna, "unless we believe them how Christian Jews would be likely to un- dom into the church, is to shake hands with 'the children of wrath,' and that they will derstand the duty of proselyting idolaters them! The mere act of shaking hands is surely be damned, if they die in infancy and unbelievers to the true religion. Sup- sufficient to shake them out of the visible But this the Baptists themselves reject as a pose that God, previously to the Christian kingdom into the visible church! What a borrid thought! If we believe them heirs dispensation, had selected twelve Jews, subtime idea! How his mind must have of heaven until they rebel by actual transand sent them forth to convert Greeks labored with such a thought ! How finely gression, then they are as fit subjects for and Romans to their religion, and without and effectually he has thereby shielded baptism as you or I; and far more so, for any m-mion of children, had merely given himself from attack and overthrow, by so they have not the load of guilt, those actual them this commission : Go ye, proselyte scutely evading the force of the Scripture transgressions upon their consciences that and circumcise them. Would they not teachings in this argument, founded upon we have. And we are not only assured

tomed to the circumcision of children, as well mand: 'Suffer them to come to me; for arms, and carries them to his bosom,'

which men were made pro-elyies, would "Hold!" said Tonner, opening his eyes saidhave circumcised them and their children. wide with astonishment; "Christ says of

baptism with circumcision; thus: Go ye, Then you would paraphrase it thus: 'Suffer and prosely/e those nations, circumcising little children to come unto me, for my nations to Judatem, circumcising and baphave been no more preposterous to say: tixing them. Most certainly, they would Suffer doves and lambs to come unto me, for "Bef tizing them. Most certainly, they would Suffer doves and tamos to come unto me, to Before angels and men, they give up their child to God, renouncing their own their child to God, renouncing their own SYRUP circumcision, was to be applied to proselytes and their children.

"But suppose that baptism had been put in the place of circumcision, as the sign to in the place of circumcision, as the sign to in the place of circumcision, as the sign to in the place of circumcision, as the sign to in the place of circumcision, as the sign to in the place of circumcision, as the sign to in the place of circumcision, as the sign to in the place of circumcision, as the sign to in the place of circumcision. They offer it to God the Father as its Creator. They offer it to God the put upon proselytes to Judaism; and so text occurs with no sensible difference the Command to the Jewish teachers had Anna, take your Bible, if you please, and who, for it, became in his incarnation a been: Go ye, proselyte and baptize the read them You will find many, but need little child like unto it. And they offer in people of Greece and Rome. Must they read only two now: Mait, v. 3, and v. 10" to God the Holy Ghost as its Sanctifier; and way? Surely those who were acquainted with the commands and institu- Matt. v. 10: "Blessed are they which are solemn moment on the part of the parents tions which God gave to Abraham and to persecuted for righteousness sake; for when they take it from the altar. They

doubt, that the rite which marked the rela- would have it read, Squire Tanner, that the ver they look upon it thereafter their feeltion of proselytes to God, was to be applied kingdom of heaven upes not belong to the poor in spirit, but only to such as resemble Thus far, all must have the same opinion. them; does not belong to those who are o those who are like them in temper !" "No!" replied Tanner; " it is evidently

> "Then you admit that Christ pronounced hem blessed, because the kingdom of elso, you must admit that Christ said, ' Sufer little children to come to me, because he kingdom of heaven belongs to them Make what you will of these passages; the aspired word of God declares little childen to be equally entitled, to the privileges and blessings of Chrisi's kingdom, with the plor to spirit,' and the 'persecuted for ighteousures' sake' There is no getting ound this truth. A critical examination of the text will strengthen this rendering ord forouton, rendered in our version of the National Fair, washington, orthe National Fair, washington, or the Ohio State Fair, held at Columbia, O.,

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'for of such is the kingdom of heaven,'
must be understood as funishing the reason why little children were to be suffered

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"If now it is objected that the exproselytes, as it had been upon proselytes to the religion of Moses; the meaning and use of it would have been perfectly the same, as the meaning and use of bap:ism.

"Also Dr. Lightfoot says in reply to this objection, raised by our Bap:ist friends, that because infants are not expressly mentioned in the commission, the stongdom of glory, by virtue of their religion of Moses; the meaning and use of bap:ism.

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fore there was need of a plain and open | Elder Clayton had a difficulty in his mind, prohibition that infants and little children and after a few moments of silence he gave should not be baptized, if our Lord would it expression, and said with a troubled, not have had them baptized. For since it perpiexed look : " But Christ did not bap-

fittle children should be baptized, if Christ "Nor did he baptize scuits," replied fittle children should be baptized, if Christ "Nor did he baptize sauns," replied had been minded to have that custom Halley; "but he did what was of more valabolished, he would have openly forbidden ue, of far greater consequence, than the ject. Christ appointed baptism to be added. Therefore his science, and the science mere application of water to them. He ministered to all who should become prosecution of the Scriptures in this matter, confirms took them in his arms and blessed them as tytes to his religion, that is, to all Christ pedo-haptism, and continues it to all his by adoption; and declared that they stood in the same relation to God and to "Are not these arguments perfectly plain his kingdom, as they have ever stood since instruments of converting the world, he and unmistakable!" exclaimed Anna, first organization of his church in the family gave them this commission; "Go ye, and wholly absorbed in the discussion, and her of Abraham By taking them in his arms teach all nations, baptizing them in the countenance lighted up with joyous in- and publicly recognizing them as subjects name of the Father, and of the Son, and of telligence, as if having discovered new of his kingdom, he certainly authorized the Holy Ghest.' The word mathetusate, truths, and broader fields of investigation the application of whatever sign or seal rendered teach, properly signifies, make "Dr. Woods, and Dr. Lightfoot, and also might be appointed to distinguish the memdisciples; proselyte; convert to the Chris. Dr. Edwards arrived at the same conclusion bers of his kingdom from the world. And tian religion. The commission then is which we reached; and all, or nearly so, I would ask you, Elder Clayton, what evithis; Go ye, proselyte, or make disciples by different processes of reasoning; and dence an adult believer could offer in relaof all nations, baptizing them in the name each process strengthens the others. What to this point in question, more satisfactory of the Father, and of the Son, and of the can be stronger-what can be more evident? than that then ved in the relation which Holy Ghost' This command was given And, may I not ask, if there is not some- children, by divine apparatment, sustain to by one who was born a Jew, and educated thing in the conructions of Christ, which God's everlasting covenant? In one case among the Jews, and was perfectly ac- are of a positive character also, and such we have a profession of repentance and quainted with all their institutions and as would have fully satisfied the Apostles in faith, which may be faire, and made from laws, with their customs and usages, what light he regarded the children of his the basest of motives; and in the other a and with the dispensations of Divine Providence towards them. And the treated?

Providence towards them. And the treated? "In Matt. xix. 13 and 14, it is recorded: Who ever offered better evidence of his file such is the kingdom of heaven.' In Luke sible church, Christ himself has declared Jews had long been accustomed to make unto him also infants, that he would touch and blessings-that they belong to it. On the other hand, where it is mantained that "In the passage in Luke," said Halley, the term 'kingdom of heaven' means the

that they are fit subjects, but Jesus said. quiring them to circumcise the children of "If the term 'kingdom of heaven' Suffer them to come unto me.' And he converted Greeks and Romans? Unques- means Christ's visible church, then Christ says again : He that cometh unto me, t onably they would. And why? Because has declared infants to be members of it, will in no wise cost him out.' The Great they were Jews, and had always been accus- and we receive them upon his express com- Shepherd who gathers the lambs in his as parents. In obedience to this divine of such is the kingdom of heaven: for they not so hearties that he would fain cast them command, they would have gone to the belong to my church; and consequently the out, or thrust them from the pale and privi leges of his church ! Gaorge Herbert well

> " Since, Lord to thee A narrow way and little gate Is all the passage; on my infancy Thou didst lay hold, and antedate My faith in me."

Moses, and who had always been accustomined to observe them, could have had no "I suppose," continued Halley, "you away to bring it up for him. And wheneings are to be expressed by these words 'Lent, not given.' Yes, Lord-

> " Our children thou dost claim. Ten thousand blessings to thy name For goodness so divine. Thy covenant may we keep. And bless the happy bands Which closer still engage our hearts. To honor thy commands. Our offspring, still thy care, Shall own their tather's God : . To latest times thy blessings share, And sound thy praise abroad.

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