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Doetry.

Faith in Darkness. I grope in the dark to find thee, my God; I search for the footsteps my Saviour hath trod; I listen, if haply his voice I may hear:

Oh, sweeter than music that voice to my ear

But through the cold mist and deep shadows, My sad, weary eyes, overflowing, I strain, No vision of brightness, no welcoming tone, Bring hope to the heart of the desolate one.

Oh, could I but come to his glorious seat, In all my great sorrow to fall at his feet,

Beneath the mild beams of his merciful eye I'd pour out before him my heart broken cry.

Yet, Lord, while thou hidest thy face from my view, Thou knowest my thoughts and the path I pur-

I cleave to thy promises: blessed is he Who, having not seen, hath believed in thee.

Thy way is in darkness, but over thy throne A rainbow of splendor for ever hath shone; It is good for my soul both to hope in the Lord And quietly wait while I rest on His word,

-American Messenger.

Religious Miscellany.

The Trinity.

The following apt illustration of the doctrine of the Trinity, says Zion's Herald, will give many of our readers new and more definite ideas respecting that scripture doctrine than they have, perhaps, hitherto had. They are taken from "Boardman's Higher Christian Life."

To gain something like distinct ideas of these divine relations we need to be lifted up in thought, as the eyes of the patriarch Jacob were at Bethel, by a ladder with its foot on the earth but its top in heaven .-Spirit. The Son is called the Word, the Logos. Now a word before it has taken an articulate form is thought. The word is the express image of the thought, the fullness of the thought made manifest. So the Son is the fulness of the Godhead made manifest. The thought is the fulness of the word not yet made manifest. So the Father is the fulness of the Godhead invisible. Again, the Spirit is like the thought expressed and gone forth to do its work of enlightening, convincing, changing. When the convenience, comfort, honor, and aggrandizement of themselves—"the lords of creating the convenience of t a thought has been formed into words, risen tion." to the tongue, fallen from the lips upon

ing the designs of God. The Father is like the thought unexpressed.

The Spirit is like the Word working in Another of the names of Jesus will give

ing—The Sun of Righteousness.

All the light of the sun in the heavens was once hidden in the invisibility of primal darkness: and after this, the light now blazing in the orb of day was, when first the command went forth, Let light be! and form, or body, or centre, or radiance or glory. But when separated from the darkness and centered in the sun, then in its

dispelling the winter, and the cold, and the darkness; starting spring forth in floral beauty, and summer in vernal luxuriance, and autumn laden with golden treasures for the garner.

The Father is as the Light Invisible.

The Son is as the Light embodied. The Spirit is as the Light shed down. One of the similies for the blessed influence of the Spirit, while giving the self-Godhead, to each other and to us, may illustrate them still further. The dew. The dew of Hermon-the dew on the mown meadow. Before the dew gathers at all in drops it hangs over all the landscape in indew point, the invisible becomes the visible, the embodied; and, as the sun rises, it stands in diamond drops trembling and glittering in the sun's young beams in pearly beauty upon leaf and flower, over all the

But now again, a breeze springs up. the breath of heaven is wasted gently along, shaking leaf and slower, and in a moment the pearly drops are invisible again. But where now? Fallen at the root of herb and flower to impart new life, freshness,

The Father is like the dew in invisible The Son is like the dew gathered in beau-

tequs form.

The Spirit is like the dew fallen to the seat

Yet one more of these Bible likenings—by no means exhausting them—will not be unwelcome, or useless—the rain.

Rain, like the dew, floats in invisibility, and omnipresence at the first, over all, around all. Seen by none. While it remains in its invisibility, the earth parches, clods cleave together, the ground cracks open, the sun pours down its burning heat, the winds lifts up the dust in circling whirts and rolling clouds, and famine gaunt and greedy stalks through the land, followed by pestilence and death. By and by, the eager watcher sees the little hand-like cloud rising far out over the sea, It gathers, gathers, gathers; comes, an apreads as it comes, in majesty over the whole heavens But all is parched and dry and dead yet, and the companies and rewards of domestic infe.

Sympatines pudded and blossomed, though hot home of clouds and storms, of discords and complaints, became and some into our family, unto my own and storms, of discords and complaints, became and our family, unto my own and storms, of discords and complaints, became and some into our fami

But now comes a drop, and drop after drop, quicker, faster—the shower, the rain, sweeping on, and giving to earth all the story and to whom He commits the keeping and culture of a hard, un-

treasures of the earth; clods open, furrows, loving human soul, to such will be mete out tenced to a year in the penitentiary, which

The Father is like to the invisible vapor.
The Son is as the laden cloud and falling

The Spirit is the rain-fallen and wor

ing in refreshing power.

These likenings are all imperfect. They rather hide then illustrate the tri personality. of the one God, for they are not persons but things, poor and earthly at best, to represent the living personalities of the living God.

So much they may do, however, as to illustrate the official relations of each to the others and of each and all to us. And more. They may also illustrate the truth that all the fulness of Him who filleth all in all, wells in each person of the Triune God. The Father is all the fulness of the God-

ead INVISIBLE. The Son is all the fulness of the Godhead CANIFESTED. The Spirit is all the fulness of

ad MAKING MANIFEST. The persons are not mere offices, or modes of revelation, but living persons of the living God.

Clouds and Sunshine.

"Oh dear! what did I ever marry for?" sighed a weary wife and mother. "It's no-thing but care and trouble, disappointment and vexation, sick and crying children, miserable and shiftless domestics, overtaxed energies, feeble health, and, more than all a cross, selfish, and exacting husband. Oh wish I was dead and at rest in the grave. An unusual share of physical burdens pressed upon this wife. Oft-repeated and rotracted illness among her children, straightened temporal resources, and jaded and depressed condition of her own physical and nervous energies, that made even small

things burdensome, seemed to press on her sensitive spirit with a crushing power. And in her husband she had no solace or strength. He knew very little about the needs, and concerned himself less about the Such a ladder the Bible sets up before us in the names and similies of the persons was far more zealous in doing something for the Hindoo or Chinaman, than he was in guarding, and cherishing, in culturing and ministering to the joys and virtues and homecomforts of those whom God had given him

all the ways of life. duties as a theatre for the exercise of man's

Some writer has observed that there are stairs to the inner cham its own full work. So the Holy Spirit is though often they are obscured or the fulness of the Godhead at work fulfill-

This man, this husband, had a soul, though it was a small one and much concealed and The Son is like the thought expressed in overlaid by the lumber and rubbish of mate ords. superficial view by a heavy drapery of selfishness, and festooned by many a cobweb of Another of the names of Jesus will give the same analogies in a light not less strik-leading thither were very winding and of ing—The Sun of Righteousness.

themselves to climb them.
Yet this complaining wife had once foun the way to that heart as none had ever done before. She learned the way, she had en command went forth, Let light be! and light was, at most only the diffused haze of the gray dawn of the morn of creation out of the darkness of chacter on readings of the darkness of chacter or readings of warmed and gladdened it. It was a poor human soul—poor in the saddest sense of the word; for it was so narrow in its aims, so poverty-stricken in its sympathies, and so contracted in its growth towards its fellowthat none but the eagle eye could bear to look it in the face.

But then again its rays falling aslant through earth's atmosphere and vapors, gladdens all the world with the same light, dispelling the winter, and the cold, and the felt the need of some human stay-her heart

yearned for congenial symathy, and she grew weak, soured and fretted. Bitter thoughts had taken place of living efforts, and recriminations had succeeded concessions, till we find her in a vast Sahara of the soul, a lonely traveler, though surrounded by living forms, wandering amid arid wastes, and parching sands, pressing on wearily be-cause there was no alternative, uncheered by

love or harmony or hope.

Life had become a burden to her. Its yoke galled and was grievous to be borne; yet, reader, it was more because of the way she wore that yoke, than of the yoke itself. She was a professed child of God, but she visible vapor, omnipresent but unseen. By lived in poverty and exile, far from her Faand by, as the night wanes into morning, ther's house; therefore when human sympa-and as the temperature sinks and touches the thy and help failed her, she tottered and staggered with sad complainings on her weary way, cheerless, hopeless aed forlorn.

needs well and faithfully met, and his poor soul grew richer, and his dwarfed and stinted sympathies budded and blossomed, though not luxuriantly, and the home of clouds and blossomed and storms of discords and storms of discords

soften, springs, rivulets, rivers, swell and fill, and all the land is gladdened again with restored abundance.

sympathy and rewards, (if they cheerfully might have been ten, only his youth pleaded and faithfully fulfil their trust,) such as he hard with the kind-hearted judge; and now rarely bestows on those to whom he appoints he lies down at night in a felon's cell, while

Concessions of the Church to the was a baby! if he had but died then !"

amusements are needful for the young and do I write this story. for the mature; but this necessity cannot be appealed to in excuse of the excitements, which are only varied as winter passes into summer and the tide fashion rolls from the city to the country. It is a solmn truth, and

as to need no external commendation make concessions, we gather the half-converted into a communion and fellowship which we would fain regard as the Church, we substitute entertainment for instruction and those who have given themselves, body soul and spirit, to a Gospel of heroism and patience, become jaded critics in chapels of He was a representative man, of a class not difficult to find, who look upon domestic hardless a great fire unless we would be for-

"No Sorrow like

Many cherish, if they do not express in rords, this bitter and murmuring feeling.—
We ask such to read the following story: young mother, and here a sob broke into her voice; she clasped her hands over her eyes, and the tears broke through her fing-ers—such salt, bitter tears as could only break up from a mother's heart-a mother obbed of her first-born !

"Two weeks ago that very day he had een with her in the chamber where the young mother now sat in darkness and desc the room, the little joyous head fluttering about the room, the little restless feet pattering along the floor, and the little glad voice breaking up in quick shouts of laughter, or isping out those pretty broken words and ntreaties which are such sweet music to a

nother's heart; and now——''
There stood in the corner the little crib with its pretty lace curtains, and over hung the snowy apron and embroidered merino dress he had last worn, and at the

shine could ever reach them.
"Don't, Mary, don't! It might have

more genial soils to culture.—Advocate and his poor broken-hearted mother paces her room, with the tears streaming down her wasted cheeks, as she moans over and over these words, 'If he had but died when he

Lamartine on the Psalms of

David. with his voice. A chord of his harp is to opposite to that of a too cautious and sensibe found in all choirs, resounding every tive reticence. patience, become jaded critics in chapels of case. Large demands are often far more attractive than large concessions. We must kindle a great fire unless we would be forlever tending it. Christianity lives in the control of the policy of th

cultivated nations only sang of wine, love, blood, and the victories of coursers at the game of Elidus, we are seized with protound

Christians or sceptic, none can deny in the poet-king an inspiration granted to no other man. Read Greek or Latin poetry after a psalm, and see how pale it looks!—Lamartime's Cours de Litterateur.

The King of Terrors.

Like other great monarchs, Death also merino dress he had last worn, and at the foot lay the little morocco alippers that the mother couldn't have removed from her sight, though the feet that had worn them lay folded close together, and down so deep under the grass that no warmth of the sunrival every moment. By the trembling joints, the dimness of the eyes, the changed been worse. Remember there are sorrows countenance, the breaking of the bowl at greater than yours," said the soft, pitying the cistern, and the loosing of the silver Church. voice of Mrs. Howard, the lady's most inti-mate friend, who was passing the morning There is a shadow cast before him, extending according to the height of his terrible with her.

The stricken woman looked up in incremajesty, and stretching over part of the vale dulous astonishment, that checked for a of life. Yes, all that precedes our dissolu-

moment the flow of her tears. "How can tion, all that is preparatory to the last stroke, you tell me this. Helen!" she exclaimed, in a voice broken with grief and wounded feel-selves, and to be dreaded on their own acing; "he was my own boy, my little Harry, with but two years and five months over his golden head; and I loved him so; and then, I don't believe there ever was another quite so pretty and bright a child. You know, too how my very heart was bound up in kimiles to the presidence are in his hand; he kindles the fury of the battle, and riots in thy and help failed her, she tottered and stangered with sad complainings on her weary way, cheerless, hopeless aed forlorn. Sunshine and genial showers will soften the hardest soil. Love and genial showers will soften the hardest soil. Love and genitleness never failing, will call forth some reponsive love and sympathy even from the most soulless. The barriers were in time removed from before the door of that isolated soul—light and love did stream in and were reflected back, though not in unstinted measure. Temembered her vow, "for better or for weez," and girded herself with love and patience, to be to him such a wife as he needed.

The hardest soil. Love and gentleness never failing, and expands the jaws of the desturch the field of slaughter; he wings the forked of slaughter; he wings the forked to house visitation on the vowing earthquake; the air we breathe, and who will used to stand and watch him and were reposite of the current of the such as the elements by which we are supplied, and one little chubby hand watch him the lest four months; 4,000 people have embraced in the last four months; 4,000 people have embraced to house visitation on the own and sympathy even from the most soulless. The barriers were in time removed from before the door of that isolated soul—light and love did stream in and were reflected back, the sum of the lest four months; 4,000 people have embraced in the lest four months; 4,000 people have embraced in the lest four months; 4,000 people have embraced in the lest four months; 4,000 people have embraced in the lest four months; 4,000 people have embraced in the lest four months; 4,000 people have embraced in the lest four months; 4,000 people have embraced in the lest four months; 4,000 people have embraced in the field of slaughter; he wings the forked of heads of the dear the vowing public, and the vowing attention, before the door of the transition on the control of the various denominations of the lest four months; 4,000 people have embraced in the lest four months; 4,000 tience, to be to him such a wife as he needed.

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"Yes, Mary, there was," and Mrs. How
tience, to be to him such a wife as he needed.

It will not require more than a momet of time to raise all the dead, to lay open every ard's solemn tones checked the tears of her friend. "I know of a sorrow with whose bitterness yours bears no comparison, and it and for all the bodies of the saints to be prepared for the mansions of eternal glory. How insipid and tame are the histories of sli other conquests, of the rise and fall of all these kingdoms and empires, when compared with the grand and wonderful achievements

of the King Immortal, and the fall of Death

Religious Intelligence.

Revivals in Britain.

In not a few parts of England, Wales, and In this Circuit we have been favoured dur-Scotland, among our own and other ing the last three months with a gracious Charches, a very gracious revival of spirit-ual influence and converting power has late-ly been experienced. We believe that this number of believers. This work commenc-World.

There are practical concessions which are even more to be dreaded than any speculative laxities. It is one thing to decline asciticism, it is another thing to live in amost anbroken round of business and pleasure, with only the fewest and most weary moments for prayer and benevolent effort.

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Was a baby! if he had but died then!"

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And for you, O stricken mother, who have laid down, with such heart-aches as moments for prayer and benevolent effort.

Was a baby! if he had but died then!"

In the mingled borror and sympathy, which in such as the congregations increased—the attention was marked—the influence of country, as well as concentratively in particular and more highly favoured places. Many of our Quarterly Meetings report of the attention was marked—the influence and converged these that this story with mingled borror and sympath tral and appropriate a place as Centenary a total of about seventy. This ingathering Hall, the first being held to-morrow, with a of precious souls in the Circuit Town exparticular reference to the ensuing Anniver- cited the expectation of the members in the saries of all the Religious Societies, will conduce, we doubt not, to blessed results in this were held—God was entreated—and control of the prelate, from which we copy a few saries of all the Religious Societies, will concity to the country. It is a solmn truth, and not a piece of asceticism, that they who live in pleasure are dead whilst they live. The earnestness and aspirations of the Lord's daily lives of any realization in the daily lives of avowed Christians. It would the sheepherd, the bero, the king, and the success of any what it is, save a peculiar creed or ritual, that distinguishes every often be hard to say what it is, save a peculiar creed or ritual, that distinguishes the multitude of believers in the Gospel the multitude of or the multitude of believers in the Gospel the multitude of or the multitude of the topers of sixty years sung by the skepherd, the bero, the king, and the salmost articulate enthusiasm of the lyric poet; so rapidly do the words preas to the lips, floating upwards towards God their source, like the smoke of a great fire of the living, an elevation of aims and tastes, and all its God-given notes of grief, joy, tears, and the salmost articulate enthusiasm of the lyric poet; so rapidly do the words preas to the lips, floating upwards towards God their source, like the smoke of a great fire of the salvation of souls. Thus it is that we find tare, a refinement of the soul, that makes a lite God-given notes of grief, joy, tears, and the districts the work of descreted music, all one of the continues their in other districts the work of denters, and denter the right open to a diffidence in communicating these hallows a dif metropolis. In other districts the work of conversion has been marked by signal demonstrations of power. There is often felt

enlargement of the spiritual and moral nature, a refinement of the soul, that makes a careles and self-indulgent life impossible.

For man or woman, for youth or maiden, the Christian life is a grand enterprise; it involves self-renunciation—sacrifices of which the cross is the perpetual symbol—Its ways more excellent are often steep, rough and narrow. Only when preachers and people find this out, and draw a clear, select the selection of the human heart itself with the cross is the perpetual symbol—Its ways more excellent are often steep, rough and narrow. Only when preachers and people find this out, and draw a clear, selection of the step of the the human heart itself with the chart of sit itself with the conversion of the children. At one place a man, ninety years old, received a note on wersions which may follow, and if these are mentioned at all, it is too often in the briefest and most general phrases. If we could persuade our correspondents to reflect how much the Connexion would be encouraged and edified by the accounts which are withred the church. At another, a man dedified by the accounts which are withred and edified by the accounts which are withred to the children. At one place a man, ninety years old, received a note on wersions of the children. At one place a man, ninety years old, received a note on the step of the temple, and est expression; a vase of perfume broken on the step of the temple, and est expression is to often in the briefest and most general phrases. If we could persuade our correspondents to reflect how much the Connexion would be encouraged and edified by the accounts which are withheld; if they would consider how the family feelings and sympathies of Methodism years of these of the children. At one place a man, ninety years old, received a note on the children. At one place a man, ninety years old, werein of the children. At one place a man, ninety years old, werein of the children. At one place a man, ninety years old, werein of the children. At one place a man, ninety y and people find this out, and draw a clear, sharp line between the exceeding righteousness of the true Church, and an easy-going worldliness, does the Word of Jesus become the great reality of life, so precious as to need no external commendation. We with his voice. A chord of his harp is to be found in all choirs, resounding every where and forever in unison with the echoes of Horeb and Engeddi!—David is the psalmist of eternity; what a destiny—what strumental in carrying from State to State and our own agency. Local Preachers, Least and from town to town tidings of the great ders, and members, have entered heartily into it, all willing to do their part. May it As for myself, when my spirit is excited, or devotional, or sad, and seeks for an echo to like the scattering of live coal from the allike the scattering of live coal from the alpread throughout the land!

Evival, and wherever these came it was into it, all willing to do their part. May it like the scattering of live coal from the alpread throughout the land!

From these and other places we trust to

press my emotion. I open the Book of dividual experience, may be ranked with Psalms, and there I find words which seem the Journals of our forefathers, and at no Rev. J. C. Pengelly favours us with a few altar of St. John's last Sanday in thy name, to issue from the soul of the ages, and which penetrate even to the heart of all generations. Happy the bard who has thus become the very remote interval from those of Wesley himself. The secular topics in a weekly paper, if selected and arranged with considerant complaint of all humanity! If we look and complaint of the revival of religion in the count to have been able to communicate some account of the revival of the revival of the revival development of the revival of very remote interval from those of Wesley lines respecting Cardigan. He says: cultivated nations only sang of wine, love, blood, and the victories of coursers at the game of Elidus, we are seized with protound astonishment at the mystic accents of the shepherd prophet, who speaks to God the Creator as one friend to another, who understands and praises his great works, admires His justice, implores His mercy, and becomes, as it were, an anticipative echo of the evangelie poetry, speaking the soft words of Christ before his coming. Prophet or not, as he may be considered by Christians or sceptic, none can deny in the and the fullest accounts of the gracious visi-tation which marked the last year in that States of America. That a powerful imcountry; and from our own columns, which have more seldom than we wished, contain-ed similar announcements, these have been ed similar announcements, these have been rejoicingly transferred into journals published many thousand miles away in another between the control of the response of the respo hemisphere. As all our friends who write Meetings. The people became so much to us on the topics of Home Methodism are voluntary and occasional, not stated Correspondents, we can give them but this general and cordial invitation, assuring them that no ments, above either concealment or display, inform the Methodist Societies of the spirit-

ual movements and successes in their own We had hoped to be able to publish to day a fuller account from Scarborough than that which has reached us : but we trust the few lines obligingly sent are the prelude to another communication. From them we

"Speaking generally, all the Nonconfor-formist Churches in Scarborough have been greatly quickened, and some of them largely increased. Our own increase on the year is 110, with 208 on trial—about onehalf of whom are in town. The means used in the counties of Cardigan and Carmarthen, effect, that unless Mr. Smith and others have been United Prayer Meetings, at noon in South Wales. It has been going on for who were assumed to have broken their —and in the evening,—daily, (our regular evening public services being given up,—with a house to house visitation on the work-days and Sabbath-day services are smendment, they would be dealt with acsome hundreds of persons of all denominations that hold the Head, assembling at noon for prayer—and in the evening some of the chapels being quite crowded with earnest worshippers. Day by day notes have been in our eyes.'"

Aday week says,—'I have received inty how members during the last fortnight.' The movement is general in a greater or less degree among all Denominations. Surely it is the Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes.'"

When the Presbytery met last week, Dr. Paul moved a resolution which embodied a number of old acts of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland against lay preaching, and also the well-known law prohibiting Dissenters from occupying pulpits in the sent requesting special intercession for par-ticular cases, and in some instances, the answers to prayer have been so marked and striking, as to impress the minds even of the anconverted with the importance and effi-cacy of fervent and effectual prayer."

From O:ley we were thankful to receive the subjoined account sent by a Corresponbeneath his power, and the giving up of all the sub his prey! Death shall be known and feared dent:

ca, which may be designated national, has excited the attention of Christian men on this side of the Atlantic, from whom the

nembers, especially Tract II., entitled. The Conversion of all England."

It will be pleasing to the readers of the Watchman to know that showers of blessings have recently fallen in many places.

has been witnessed in this Circuit for very

receive further and not less encouraging re-ports, either, as in the foregoing instances, Didst thou not "put off" Jesus Christ

pression was made by his zealous labours .-After some time he was assisted in holding affected as to suspend business, shut up their shops, and assemble in their places of worship. Gracious visitations of the Holy Spirit were granted. Thousands are said to have been added to the Welsh Calvinisto have been added to the well and tic Methodists in the county of Cardigan.— Societies, have also been greatly strength-

As supplementing Mr. Pengelly's statement, we add the following in this place, though it does not refer especially to Metho-

To the Editors of the Watchman,

April 5, 1859. Gentlemen, — The following extracts from notes by a clergyman in South Wales Esq., of Liverpool, addressed for a succession.

" I am sure you will be delighted to hear that a great awakening is now taking place Dr. Paul gave notice of a motion to the in the counties of Cardigan and Carmarthen. effect, that unless Mr. Smith and others, members during the last fortnight.' The The following is under vesterday's date :-

"You speak in it (the tract on the 'Conversion of all England,') of some neighbourhoods where there is a majority on the Lord's side. I have heard on good authority, of some parishes in Cardiganshire (where the great awakening is now going on,) where there is scarcely an individual to be found who does not make a profession of religion. his prey! Death shall be known and feared no more. Mi lions of millions shall join in everlasting praises to Him whom all the redeemed will acknowledge as their great deliver.—Rober Hall.

dent:

It is a hopeful sign of the times that the attention of the religious world is directed to the subject of revivals. The revival of God's work in the United States of American which may be designated national, has ous news."—London Watchman.

A Refractory Priest.

Archbishop Hughes of New York bas met with a pretty tough subject, in the person of Rev. Mr. Dayman—formerly, we believe, an Episcopal minister in England, but now a pervert to Catholicism. Mr. D. had said in a discourse-quoting St. John faithful moreover were forbidden to give him food, alms or habitation.

But the priest does not yield to the Archbishep; and writes a fierce letter to

has been proven against us. Are we heretics? (which God forever forbid!) then indeed, refuse to "eat your bread with us," by all means ; but thou hast no right to take our bread from our mouths; no right to forbid the faithful to give us to eat and to drink and to take us in, when we would eat and drink separated from thee.

Ita omnes Scriptura. How comes it to pass that thy wisdom loth not see, how comes it to pass that thy humanity doth not perceive, how is it that thy charity doth not persuade thee, that all Christians, but especially the Bishops, should be "given to hospitality," and that t is lawful for no Christian ruler to interdict o any one, after the manner of the heathen 'aqua et igni,"-fire and water? Why dost thou thus impiously, with hunger, defamation and evil report for thy cruel weapons fight against thy own fellow laborers and fellow priests, whose crime it is to be

from the Ministers themselves, or at least when thou wert penning that horrible edict,

public sins and our most disgraceful ignorance." - Southern Christian Advocate

Revival in Aberdeen.

Of all places in the United Kingdom Aberdeen has partaken of a revival move ment more after the type of the American Revival than any other place. Nine months ago the daily union prayer meeting from two to three was commenced in this north-ern city; and the blessed results are now and have been for the last five or six weeks. signally appearing. The whole population is being moved by the "Spirit of Life." All the churches and chapels are open every evening, and the ministers of the city have called in the aid of other ministers and pious laysnen in dealing with the multitudes who are "pricked in their beart."

That opposition would arise from some quarter cannot excite surprise. The Estab-lished Presbyterian Kirk of Scotland has taken the alarm. The question of the admission of Dissenters into the pulpits of the State Church has come under the consideration of the Aberdeen Presbytery. During the revival services there. Mr. Brownlow North, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Grant and other lay preachers, were received into the pulpits of the Established Churches, and preache to crowded congregations. In the

At a recent meeting of the Presbytery,

Dissenters from occupying pulpits in the Church of Scotland, which was repealed when Dr. Chalmers was at the head of the Evangelical party before he left the Kirk, but re-enacted after the Disruption in 1843. Several ministers spoke in support of the resolution, and it was passed by a majority of twelve to two; but Mr. Smith has appealed to the higher church courts .- Con

Disturbance of a Public Service.

On Sunday night, the Baron de Camin, formerly an inquisitor of the order of St.

Dominic, in the South of France, was anof importance, exhibits the credentials of importance.—Lavater.

Reason.—He is next to the gods, whom reason, and not passion, impels.—Claudian.

Dissimulation.—The devil is subtle,"

asys the Italian proverb, "yet weaves a great number of the Rev. Wm. Arthur take a foremet web.

This side of the Atlantic, from whom the prayer daily ascends to heaven for a copious effusion of the Holy Spirit on this country. The theological faculty of the University of Berlin, has been received University of Berlin, has been received University of Berlin, has been received into the Roman Catholic Church. He is into the Roman Catholic Theology, to the first part of which a prize was an output to preach in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, and as it was expected he would be received University of Berlin, has been received University of Berlin, has been received into the Roman Catholic Theology, to the first part of which a prize was an output to preach in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, and as it was expected he would be received University of Berlin, has been received University of the Roman Catholic Theology, to the first part of which a prize was an output to preach in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, and as it was expected he would be received University of Berlin, has been received University of Berlin, has been received University of Berlin, has been received University of the theological faculty of the Roman Catholic Theology, to the first part of which a prize was a most rank, and should be read by all our was a most rank, and should be read by all our was a most rank and should be read by all our was a most rank and should be read by all our was a most rank and should be read by all our was a most rank and should be read by all our was a most rank and should be read by all our was a most rank and should be read by all our was a most rank and rank and

ence themselves, and the police were not required to interfere to suppress anything like personal violence. At the conclusion of the personal violence. At the concussion of the proceedings the baron and his wife left the hall in a cab, from a private entrance, and the vast mob who had assembled outside were consequently disappointed in getting a glance at him. We may state in conclu-

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence.

o not undertake to return rejected articles.

The General Election.

A fortnight from to-day will, in all probability, decide the complexion of the Government of our country for the next four years. ever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

can be a good Christian in the church, and Mr. Pryor's by Alderman Morrisey. No in the world a ductile politician; that while individual Roman Catholic presented his in one sphere he must put forth every ener. compliments to Mr. Brine or Mr. Bell. gy to spread the beneficent influences of bondage of sin and the grasp of false reli- hope that they will be charitable towards gions, he may, in another, subserve the do- each other. Let not a candidate regard as minion of Satan over the minds of men, and an enemy him whose vote is registered for yield himself a willing instrument to secure an opponent, and denied to himself, but the success of systems which dishonor rather respect him as a friend whose over-God, debase his creatures, and retard the ruling sense of duty has impelled him to do and expectations of success are manly, Methouniversal reign of the Messiah. " Be not deceived, God is not mocked." He requires gard would have influenced him to leave the entire consecration of all our powers.-We cannot render him a divided allegiance. Christ must reign supreme in our affections, and his Spirit control the whole course of our conduct in life, else we cannot be his disciples. In our business, we may perhaps see the way open before us to accumulate riches with ease and rapidity, if we obey the maxims of the world : but upon such a condition the gain of this world's wealth is the loss of the immortal soul. And so in our political relations, we may behold the triumph of our party secured by its alliance with some anti-Curistian confederacy, whether infide mormon, papal, or socialistic; be tried, but los us simply ask, Can the faithful follower of Jesus safely lend himself to the formation of an alliance which must advance the cause of Anti-Christ? We trow not. In our estimation, that man assumes a fearful responsibility whose chivalric devotion to party, or whose generous impulses of

war with the purposes of the Most High. single intent is, at a time when men's minds are too apt to be influenced by the unhealthy excitement of party conflict, to impress upon them the solemn obligation of a course of procedure which will bear the scrutiny of

Wesleyans of this city in the metropolitan of the law ought to take cognounced to deliver a lecture on "Nuns and the Inquisition." Long before the time fixed for the lecture, a large crowd of persons had assembled in Peter Street, in front of the Free Trade Hall; and the authorities, being apprehensive of a disturbance, placed 200 police officers in the assembly-room and ante-room in order to preserve similar scene was repeated. These expulsions were effected in each case by the audi-

sion, before the proceedings commenced, a drunken man was taken into custody who everywhere will recognize the fact that no we. sordid impulses, no ambitious yearnings, have revenue for this year will be, especially after a London Watchman.

| Drovincial Design | Solution | Solu able philanthropist Judge Marshall.—
These men, it will be known, have taken high and holly. You have read the London the stand which they now assume from the purest motives. They, at least, are ty's total, £130,000, and there is grandeur in it. conscientions in believing that Rome needs to be checked, whilst their brethren Shan- in the ears of modern Methodist tinkers, with a esteem more than they do,—are persuaded that she has not attained, nor can attain, to any dangerous influence in the legislature of our country.

Thus, then, Wesleyans of the highest

evinced a disposition to hurl.

Not less tact have the Opposition shown

The present, therefore, is a time when the worth are firmly planted against each able and cheering letter from Dr. Evans. which grave responsibility rests upon every elec- other in the hostile encounter of politi- will appear in the Canadian Missionary Notices. tor of so determining the vote which he is cal conflict. Righteous men will regret it. For, while that gentleman reserves his communiabout to give as that, in the calm hours of But there is no power to prevent the array. cations for the Missionary Department, two or worthy of the father of lies, so destructive of all succeed the distracting There is but one Church which can, excitement of a General Election, he may which attempts to, secure unanimity of po. 1837, pell mell—to newspapes correspondence, feel that he has faithfully discharged his litical action in her members. Baptists, duty to his country and his God, and pos- Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Methosess, in regard to his use of the elective dists will be divided in their views and in franchise, a conscience void of offence their votes. Rome alone can march her towards his Supreme Governor and Judge, devoted disciples in firm phalanx to the and towards his fellow-man. Amid the polls. An illustration of her power may be convulsions of society it is that the strength drawn from the party meetings which have of the Christian is tried. Worldly influ- just been held. At the Government and at ences then come in like a flood, and frail the Opposition meetings there were promiman is too feeble of himself to lift up a nent on the platform, as advocates of their standard against them. He needs to be respective views, members of the four restrengthened for this task by the Spirit of ligious denominations named above. But the Lord. To our readers we offer but one at one alone did Roman Catholics attend to word of advice, which comprehends, we be- approve : at the other they appeared only lieve, their whole duty in relation to their to discountenance and intimidate. Every exercise, as religious men, of the rights of nomination on the one side received the citizenship. In language supplied to us by outspoken sanction of some representative the Volume of Inspiration, we say, " What- of Roman Catholicism. Mr. Tobin could answer for himself, but Mr. Shannon's nomi-It is vain for any one to imagine that he nation was supported by Mr. Kenny, and

Well; as Wesleyans must be divided Gospel, to reclaim mankind from the conscientiously in opinion, let us at least that which his sentiments of personal reundone; and let the voter beware lest, if disappointed in the issue of the contest, he cherish inimical and unholy feelings towards his successful brethren. Let him repose with calm complacency upon the conviction of duty discharged, and leave the event in the hands of One who doth not regard with indifference the struggles of His servants to maintain the institutions, either civil or religious, which are dear to them, and who knoweth, far better than they, whether the dangers they dread are really imminent, and whether it be not well for themselves, and for the cause which they espouse, that their patience should for awhile

Letter from Canada.

From our own Correspondent. CANADA, April 15th, 1859.

It is long since the Wesleyan Methodism o Canada furnished, as it has done for several years, so gratifying an illustration of the inspired personal regard, lead him to strengthen by poet's exclamation, "Behold, how good and how his support the position of those who are at pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in bring honours to the God of grace. unity!" And this oneness and its power are These remarks, we trust, will be accept. proofs of the true philosophy of the measures by the Wesleyans of Nova Scotia in the which English and Canadian Methodists conspirit in which they are offered. They are certed under the control of Providence, and anomalies, and obsequiousness to French cun spirit in which they are offered. They are guaranty, if anything can do it, the close penned in the fear of God; and are not deadhesiveness and perpetuity of bonds, which the of some Protestants, and the unpatriotic forbearsigned to promote or to prejudice the intersigned to promote or to prejudice the interpresent and the future of this popular Province ance of certain Episcopalian, Presbyterian, and ing enabled me to discharge my duties in require in the policy and relationships of the Methodist legislators. You cannot be surprised, such a manner as to meet your approval. cendants of Wesley.

The President of the Conference has an honoured suburban dwelling at Toronto, but, as we thought it would be, his home is mostly in some jected by queer majorities. The Seignorial procedure which will bear the scrutiny of their more sober moments. On neither of to the sast and then hastening to the west of the

the police at length apprehended one of the imposition of the police at length apprehended one of the police and the old limits of the policy of the police and the old many from the half the canadicates of the policy o

The price of admission to the reserved seats was 1s.; to the gallery, 6d.; and to the body of the hall, 3d. At these prices about 2,000 persons were present. At eight o'clock the baron ascended the platform, accompanied by his youthful wife, attired in white, and the proceedings shortly after and the remarks introduced the baron to the chair, and in a few appropriate remarks introduced the baron to the surface. The baron was received with cheers, mingled with hisses and groans, and before he had finished the first sentence. The baron was received with before he had finished the first sentence of an allegiance to the principles of Method ism, for well-grounded horror of Popery as man in the body of the hall interrupted him before he had finished the first sentence a and allegiance to the principles of man in the body of the hall interrupted him ism, for well-grounded horror of Popery as by crying out "You are a liar." This was a system antagonistic to all religious truth, a system antagonistic to all religious truth, the signal for an uproar, and the disturber was expelled amidst cries of "Turn him out." The baron again proceeded with his anot been built up in a day, but is the out." The baron again proceeded with his address, but at the end of each sentence a with consistent living. It is too firmly estable to the Government, which has no endowment. The Wesleyan tizans, who, like the despot of France, scout the following the conditions and the property of the process and the people, but to the satisfaction of priests and particularly which has no endowment. The Wesleyan tizans, who, like the despot of France, scout the impotent darts of calumny which some have ters, and erects more ecclesiastical buildings than any other Protestant Church in Canada; and we have no tyrant Stuart or upstart Naponot less tact have the Opposition shown in parading before the public eye, as associated with their cause. The result is so that their cause of the result is so that their cause. ciated with their cause, the names of men is a British independence of purpose, and a ennobled by the universal voice of Metho- Macedonian generosity, and a might in her doc- and there is hope; though waiting will make the dism for their personal exertions and prince- trines, devotions, and discipline, which God heart sick. With Mr. Howe, you have your

JOHN THOMAS, Mr. FROST, and the vener- ever; and whenever the total for this year is non and Dewolfe,—whom none we think man of humble speech, Old Methodism is "fall-

I could not when I last wrote report the ar rival of our Missionaries in British Columbia, and now I shall not anticipate the contents of an Their published letters will serve sufficiently my object to-day, and from them some pleasing facts are attainable. Their journey, in answer to many prayers, was performed without accident or sickness to any of the band. From the day they left Canada to the day of their azrival, only good will, and sometimes a warm Christian and Methodist kindness, greeted and aided them; for they found Wesleyan brethren and sisters at New York, San Francisco, and in Oregon.— Their journey was expeditious, moderately expensive, and agreeable. Dr. Evans carried out the wishes of the General Superintendent of Missions with great judgment. They reached Victoria, February 11th, with thanksgivings to God; and the brotherly and prudent Pidwell (for whom we are indebted to your Eastern Connexion) made the arrival a happy one,unlike enough, as I otherwise learn, to the shar ful arrival of the Lieutenant Governor, Colonel Moody, who with his lady and family sought in vain for a home, and had to betake themselves Young Men's Christian Associato the cabin of a ship in harbour. Governor Douglass, the Lieutenant Governor, and others welcomed them and their mission; the Police Barracks were at once obtained temporarily for into immediate existence, to flourish while sun and moon endure; and stations for the missionaries were being selected. The first doleful note has to be heard, except for the debased Indians, distic, and exhilirating.

Death is ruthless. The Rev. T. Fawcett, an experienced and energetic Wesleyan Missionary TO THE MANAGING COMMITTEE OF THE to the Indians of Grand River, has just died of severe fractures, in consequence of a night accident on the Great Western Railroad. A suitable compensation, it is expected, will be made grove, Chairman of the Chatham District, has died, not without leaving clear testimonials to the efficacy of the blood of the Lamb. The excellent wife of the Rev. C. Fish, Superintendent of Picton, has, after living the life of the ering strength ever since I first met you.

In turning to very different subjects, I have In turning to very different subjects, a may it tion I have learned many sessons which will no pride in rejorting the proceedings of the Canadian Legislature, with its child's play and and life, both from yourselves and from the therefore, that the Cartier Executive should have things done much to their mind, and that the parties which have heretofore divided constry; and he returns to the city full of astonthe country could we conscientiously ask our ishment at the religious and social advance of Governor's assent, and with such a scheme for readers to bestow their confidence: for both "the people called Methodists" since he left money getting, there are schemes uncountable

freedom and independence of Journalism.

If I read the reports of Eastern British American proceedings without mistake, you have the counterpart of our political and ecclesiastic loings, on the Atlantic: Official men undermi ing constitutional liberty; Prelates brow-beating Protestantism! We have our " Non-Contents," JUDGE WILMOT, who, I am sure, made up his mind to manliness and a legitimate christianity, when he read in Scripture history of John, the derived great principles and graces, which dis-tinguish him, besides possessing the vigour of a finished mind, and the intelligent teaching powers of a winning eloquence,-which, while heard in your favoured cities, is felt by the readers of his popular productions in Canada.

I must reserve some selected particulars, as I always have to do; but the adroit and pestiferous movements we abhor make it the time to say that the Papacy is the curse of Canada, as it is of many other countries. The fall of man is the devil's chief deed, and after atheism, the fernal malignity; and I fully consent to a paragraph in the profound RICHARD WATSON'S review of Christianity :- "There never was any thing in ancient or modern Paganism, or in the impostures of Mahomet, so abstractedly bad, so give to vice the sanction of virtue, and, in a word, so corrupting to the moral man in the interior springs of his conduct, his judgment, affections, and conscience,—as Popery perfected by Jesuitism."

Will you allow me to add, that two cr three epistolary references in the Provincial Wesleyan to the health of the President of the Eastern Conference, the Rev. Dr. Richey, have not conveyed the specific intelligence your Canadian readers require, of the regretted and prolonged affliction of an old friend, whose official and ministerial services in Canada are, and will be, gratefully remembered; and, if you can, give us hope of the President soon resumng his important public functions.

ANGLO-SAYOW Our Correspondent will have alreads een the mention made of Dr. Richey's recovery. We record with gratitude to God the continue mprovement of his health .- Ep. 1

tion. We respond most cheerfully to the reand kind demeanour of Mr. Murray in discharging the duties of the office of Secre-tary Librarian, which he has held for the

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able compensation, it is expected, will be made by the Company to the widow and children.— tary, which I have had the honour to hold He died as he lived, a fervent lover of the Saviour. The esteemed wife of the Rev. J. Musgrove, Chairman of the Chatham District, has

dent of Picton, has, after living the life of the righteous, gone to her reward:—all much respected.

Toronto has been universally affected by the death of Mrs. Margaret Taylor, widow of Mr. Alderman Taylor; and ours is an irreparable loss. She was the devotional Hannah of Toronto Wesleyan Methodism, and the most unwearied friend of the Toronto poor, and was unequalled in her sanctity, assiduities, benevolence and usefulness; and there are valuable manuscripts from tent at least, of ties which have been gathering strength have been gathering strength have been gathering strength ever since I first met you. I have been intimately acquainted with all the affairs of this Association since its marked and another than a fairs of this Association since its most treatment of the progress of teraperance principles for it. Why then shut her out from the very great advantages of such a law? The reason, we think, is plain. The Jesuits are determined to make the Sabbath day a day of sports, and anything that has even the appearance of austerity on that day thay will not permit, however beneficial it might be otherwise—

The French Canadans by a large majority would, we believe, vote for an entire prohibitory friend of the Toronto poor, and was unequalled in her sanctity, assiduities, benevolence and usefulness; and there are valuable manuscripts from her own pen, confided to friendship years ago, which will give perpetuity to a memory hallowed and distinguished, prompt to emulation, and poor, learned and unlearned, associated to sather simply as Christians.

The French Canadians by a large majority and brotherly affection were always in the ascendant. Denominational peculiarities as well as distinctions of social position were law if they could get the opportunity. They have showed the social prohibitory laws whenever they were permitted, and there is no doubt they would have been almost unanimous in favor of this law. The Eastern Townships too. would have rejoiced in suc h a law, as gether simply as Christians.

During my connexion with the Association I have learned many lessons which will

Yours faithfully,
R. MURRAY.

Y. M. C. A. Rooms,) Halifax, 1st April, 1859. REPLY.

Young Men's Christian Association DEAR SIR,-In acknowledging the re-

dental, before the lecture, a large crowd of persons had assembled in Peter Street, in front of the Fee Trade Hall; and the same time, being apprehensive of a disturbance, placed 200 police officers in the assembly-room and ante-room in order to preserve the peace if an emergency abould arise.—

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make you an honoured instrument of turning, many to righteousness and grant you many seals to your ministry is the

Yours, faithfully, R. MURRAY, Esq.

Beneral Intelligence.

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PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE -Hali fax, 18th April, 1859.—His Excellency Lieutenant Governor, by the advice of Executive Council, has been pleased to make following appointments:

To be Supervisor on the Main Post Road from

the North West Arm to Inglis's, head of St. Margaret's Bay—Alex. Hubby.

To be Supervisor on the Main Post Road from Inglis's Hotel, St. Margaret's Bay, to Lunenburg County Line—John Inglis.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE .- Halifax, 15th April, 1859.—To be additional Justices of the Peace for the County of Cape Bre-

ton—

John Richardson, (Sydney River.)

Hoofor McIntyre, (Glass Bay.)

To be Justices of the Peace for the Cour Digby-Jesse Harris, Brier Island.

Wm Coggins, Do
John Haus, Long Island.
Isaish Thurber, Do
Benj Van Blaricon, Do To be Justices of the Peace

Simon Landry, Joseph Creamer, MD. John Frehill, Daniel (I'C Madden, John H. Reind Aimey Martell, Isaac LeVisconte, James Smith, (Gut of Canso.)

To be one of the Coroners of the County of Cumberland—Henry A. Davidson, (River Phlip), in the place of Robert Donkin, resigned. MOUNT UNIACKE, April 22nd,-FIRE About 12 o'clock this day, whilst the men were at dinner, a fire broke out in the building known as Maitland Inn, on the Windsor road, about 25 miles from Halifax, and oc cupied by Mr. John Pentz; the flames spread with such rapidity that the building in a very short time was burned to the ground scarcely any furniture saved. A barn situated on the opposite side of the road, containing 100,000 pine shingles was also burned. Cause of fire unknown.-

AGRICULTURAL PROSPECTS IN CANADA WEST.—The Toronto correspondent of the Montreal Gazette gives the following particulars respecting the appearance of the crops West of Toronto, he says:—

quest of the Committee to place the follow- owing to the frequent changes of temperaworship; the promising germ of a Wesleyan ing correspondence before our readers.— ture and the want of snow during the sever-ture on the Pacific, started by God's hand We have ourselves witnessed the assiduity est months. But on light soils it never past six years. Cordially do we unite with the Committee of the Young Men's Chris- of practice among the formal description in the transfer of the Young Men's Chris- of practice among the formal description in the transfer of the Young Men's Chris- of practice among the formal description in the transfer of the Young Men's Chris- of practice among the formal description in the transfer of the Young Men's Chris- of practice among the formal description in the transfer of the

> hips, too, would have rejoiced in suc h a law, as ships, 100, would have rejoiced in set h a law, as also the Ottawa country; but they are all debarred from it by the influence, we have indicated, —an influence which is not exerted I to make men moral and intelligent, but to make them submissive to the Church of Rome. —Montreal worth represent the rush beyond all prece-

worth represent the rush beyond all precedent. Upward of a thousand persons had arrived in that city during the three days between the companies in camp—confident of making large fortunes. Ditch companies were being formed at the mines to carry water from the has the identical came he used to carry about at the time of the anti-Corn-Law Lawes 1 But the conjuncture is the curious thing: Galt's new Tariff and Richard Cobden's policy. — whew 1—He leaves for Detroit this P. M.

My letters have been very short of: late, nor will this be a long one. The reaso n is, that I

United States.

shot in 24 hours. He is no better ner worse than most of the other military commandants, and his uncivilized decree is a good picture of the style of liberty enjoyed in this model republic.—American Traveller.

bere from San Domingo state that previous to the Danish action against Santa Ana's Government the French had demanded the concession of all the gold, silver, copper and coal mines of the Republic. The writer of this letter is entitled to full credence. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Letters received

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The adjustment WASHINGTON, April 7.—The adjustment of the difficulty with Paraguay affords great gratification to the country, and is a matter of special congratulation to the Administration. The cost of the expedition is the only loss by the United States. All the objects effected by the treaty could probably have been gained without this expense. We escape the diagrace of a discomfiture, and the reproach of a victory nent of a line of mail and passenger steamers be-ween New York and the La Plata.—Corr. of

o this port from the Atlantic, is enormously large, and must in the aggregate prove

the purposes of trade.

The overland mail arrivals have nearly

As to the richness and permanency of the the Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association in the prayer that as a Minister of Christ he may be abundantly useful and blessed.

As to the richness and permanency of the Frazer River gold mines, your correspondent is in it.

Frazer River gold mines, your correspondent is as strong in the faith as when he wrote you last summer the long letter which imply of course a second wrote you last summer the long letter which appeared in the editorial columns of the Commons must have an instinctive aversion. of the country which the destructive "fly" appeared in the editorial columns of the has visited in previous seasons, very little Journal of Commerce. Gold is abundant wheat has been sown; preparations for in all that country, but it is even more diffi-HALIFAX YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN

ASSOCIATION.

GENTLEMEN,—In tendering to you my resignation of the office of Recording Secretary, which I have had the honour to hold for nearly five years, permit me to assure you that I fully appreciate the extreme courtesy and kindness with which I have been uniformly treated by all the officers and members of this Association, and that I now feel deeply the severing, to some extent at least, of ties which have been gathering strength ever since I first met you.

THE WAR NEWS.—The Paris correspondent of the Globe gives some details of the hosts may rest assured that the Frazer River gold fornia in her infant days; but your readers may rest assured that the Frazer River gold region is not a myth, but it is even more difficult and expensive mining than was California in her infant days; but your readers may rest assured that the Frazer River gold region is not a myth, but is and will be found a reality, and the mines rich, and will for centuries yield abundantly. It is for the interest of those who now do all the business of express and banking, &c., to suppress the facts in regard to the yield of those gold mines, but there is no doubt at all but that the Frazer River express business of W.

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vast gold region. ast gold region.

The long-talked of project of dividing Cali
of Croats. Orders had been issued to the railway directors to hold their lines in readiness for fornia into two States, has at last been entered upon, the initiatory movement being taken in the Legislature on the 5th of March. for war and army stores. Nearly 10,000 volun-All that portion of the State which lies to the south of the thirty-six (36th) degree of here (Turin). latitude is to be set off, and to be united, it A Turin despatch, received through Reuter's is supposed, with Arizona; and from this office, states that the following order of the day

far more extensive than heretofore supposed, United States.

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From present indications, however, the ascendancy of the Church party appears to be the most dangerous. They manifest a fierce political intolerance and bigotry which is vastly more to be dreaded than any imbecility on the part of the Indian blood.

The fierceness of the Church party may be understood from the tenor of the sermon the captain ashore. The captain insisted upon returning to the ship, but the wind breezing up, it was found impossible to do so, as upon the second attempt the surf boat was filled. All haste was then made to shoot a line over the vessel. The crew upon the hawser, and five of them landed The fierceness of the Church party may be understood from the tenor of the sermon delivered by the Bishop in the city of Mexico, before Miramon commenced his march upon the revolutionists at Vera Cruz. The reverend Bishop likened Vera Cruz to Sodom or Gomotrah, and invoked the vengeance of Heaven to alight and destroy it and its defenders. He urged Miramon to scourge with his sword every living creature in a place that had become so contaminated by foreign influence. It was, he said, a special evidence of Heaven's regard for Mexico, that while other and more powerful countries had succumbed to heresy, Mexico, could boast that not a heretical temple polluted its sacred soil. His whole sermon was couched in the same Christian style of language. its sacred soil. His whole sermon was conched in the same Christian style of language.

Gen. Marques, the military ruffian for the time being at Guadalajara, has issued a decree intended to be an effectual revolution and sedition—extinguisher. It declares that three or more persons seen talking together shall be considered as enemies of "law and order," and are to be shot in 24 hours; all persons speaking against the Church party or government are to be shot in 24 hours; all persons writing against the government are to be shot in 24 hours; all persons writing against the government are to be shot in 24 hours; all persons despatched, and the remaining seven were shot in 24 hours. He is no better nor worse oon upon the beach.

From Late English Papers.

THE ITALIAN REVOLUTIONISTS AND PIEDdirection or patronage of Louis Napoleon Bona-parte, or even in alliance with him, they will cor-rowfully abstain from taking part therein; that as far as the Pidmontese monarch is concerned, the present question is not in their eyes a question of Republicanism, but of unity and seneral tion of Republicanism, but of unity and general sovereignty; that reserving their right of vote, and peaceful propagandism, they, now as ever ready to sacrifice the immediate triumph of their individual belief to the welfare or opinion of the attended by the slaughter of innocent people.

The most important part of the arrangement is the conclusion of a treaty of commerce and is the conclusion of a treaty of commerce and navigation, by which the tributaries of the La Plats have been opened to our trade. The question is whether we can avail curselves of the advantages offered by the treaty with the establish
free, will have the right of fixing the form of

After the decisive majority of Thursday night MATTERS IN CALIFORNIA.—The San Francisco correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, writes under date of Feb. 20: "The stock of goods now on their way this port from the Atlantic, is enormouslarge, and must in the aggregate prove large, and must in the aggregate prove is attracted to all concerned in their owner. isastrous to all concerned in their owner-but to plead the exigencies of foreign affairs and the commands of the Queen, and instead of ap-The trade of Japan is attracting some attention, and we are credibly informed that jority of the Commons, to seek refuge in the sanctuary rights of the Court. A prorogation, to be forthwith followed by a dissolution, instead of the usual holiday adjournment over Easter, then the bustle of a General Election, and finally West.—The Toronto correspondent of the Montreal Gazette gives the following particulars respecting the appearance of the crops West of Toronto, he says:—

To begin with the worst feature, it cannot be concealed that winter wheat, in clay soils has been considerably winter-killed, owing to the frequent changes of temperature and the want of snow during the severy is followed better at this period of the year than now; the plant is firm and already looks for the contents.

The Toronto correspondent of the The overland mail arrivals have nearly broken up the immense newspaper dealers, who have been coining money for years past out of the sales of tens of thousands of papers prepared expressly at the East for California readers. Now our own local papers give us late Atlantic news every two or three days.

Within the year past, our trade with the most formidable description—an increase of military activity, and, it is said, the assembling of an army of 60,000 strong on the frontier of Sardinia. It will also exclude the question of an new Parliament, appears to be the order of events most pleasing to the finists session of a new Parliament, appears to be the order of events most pleasing to the finisters of the connencement, about the end of May, or possibly so late as June, of the first session of a new Parliament, appears to be the order of events most pleasing to the Ministers of the connencement, about the end of May, or possibly so late as June, of the first session of a new Parliament, appears to be the order of events most pleasing to the Ministers of the connencement, about the end of May, or p Sariamentary Reform altogether, if Ministers are not deceived, for the present year; and for how much longer if, notwithstanding the meditation of the Queen of England, war should after all break out? To dissolve Parliament is in it.

THE WAR NEWS -The Paris correspondent

TURIN, April 8.-Letters from Milan anthe transport of a fresh corps d'armee of 25,000 men. The roads were encumbared with material

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Boston Traveller.

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avenge the defeat of Waterloo, he intends lalling Europe into sleep up to the last moment, deciving her vigilance as he did that of France."

It is becoming a matter of speculation whether Ireland will express a decided opinion upon the conduct of such of her representatives as voted for the Tory Bill. Nothing, however, has yet transpired to evince, in any strong degree, the national will. Another jury has been discharged on the Phonix trials, and hence the prosecutions have been left to stand over till the next Belfast assizes.

The Piedmontese Government has presented a Memorandum to her Majesty's Government, in answer to a request that Sardinia would formally set forth "the complaints which the Italians have to bring forward against Austria, either on account of her dominion over the provinces which she possesses in virtue of treaties, or in consequence of her relations with the Central States of Italy." This important document has been of Italy." This important document has been made public, and it is all the more important because it professes to be, and we have no reason

Paris in 1856.

The Turin Correspondent of the Times says:

"I may be allowed to ask the Moniteur whether it has any knowledge of a certain 'family compact,' said to have been entered into on the eve of the marriage of the Princess Clotifie, and which has been kept a profound secret even from persons whose position would have rendered that the people are not weary of applauding the acts of the President, and of shouting in the streets 'Vive Geffard!' In good ordinary diplomatic treaty or convention? The ordinary diplomatic treaty or convention? The agreement alleged to have been entered into by the two Sovereigns is stated to have had the following in taking steps in the right direction. the two Sovereigns is stated to have had the following bases. The Emperor Napoleon promised assistance, offensive as well as defensive, to the King of Sardinia against Austria, and guaranteed to Victor Emmanuel whatever territorial advantages might ultimately be obtained in Lombardy.

Traveller. tages might ultimately be obtained in Lombardy. In return for these services, the King of Sardinia pledged himself to transfer Savoy and Nice to France. Among the persons whom one might suppose would have been privy to this agreement—so remarkable, if true—but who, nevertheless, in order to its profound secrecy, were kept in (the dark, is said to have been Prince Necolette Transfer of the King of Sardinia Prince Prince

The Congress on the complications of Italy is expected to assemble at one of those seductive watering-places on the Rhine, Baden-Baden most likely, before the close of next month. As preparatory to it, the Earl of Malmesbury has by excruciation drawn from Count Cavour an assurance, faintly responsive to that of the Government of Vienna, and as ungraceful, indirect and qualified a pledge as could be tendered under the circumstances, that Sardinia does not mean to attack Austria. The Count has been in Paris, not willing yet to despair of war, and respectively. Paris, not willing yet to despair of war, and resolved that, if it must be postponed, Sardinia shall be represented on an equal footing among the High Mightinesses of the Congress. Our Minister for Foreign Affairs has cleared up the intersecting paths which the Cabinets of London and St. Petersburg have respectively taken towards the same end of a set and solemn diplomatic tournament. Lord Cowley, if appears and St. Petersburg have respectively taken to wards the same end of a set and solemn diplomatic tournament. Lord Cowley, it appears went to Vienna, after an understanding with the French Government, and without being fettered by official instructions from his own, to prepare the way for a Congress; and just about the same time Russia actually—and she first in point of form—proposed it to France and England, instantly accepting certain conditions, not as yet made known, which were prudentially interposed by the Queen's Government. Essential y, the pacific initiative was from England, and Lord Malmesbury, hearing from the French Ambassa dor that the Government of St. Petersburg was about to move for a Congress, sent to that Government proposals on the basis of which the Russian overture was made. Austria and all the Five Powers have agreed to the Congress, though Russian overture was made. Austria and all the Five Powers have agreed to the Congress, though not yet as to its composition and details. It is the desire of the Earl of Malmesbury, who, it is said, intends to be present himself, assisted by Lord Cowley, that not Sardinia only, but all the Italian States, should in some mode have an opportunity of expressing their wishes and opinions to the Representatives of the Great Powers. New York of the Representatives of the Great Powers.

The Newfoundland Fisheries.—A mixed commission has been suggested by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, as the best method to be adopted to determine the rights of the French fishermen in the prosecution of the fisheries on the coast and shores of Newfoundland, the commission to consist of four—two to be appointed by the French Government, one by the authorities in Downing street, and one by the authorities in Newfoundland. To this proposition Count Walewski, the French Minister, accedes. The commissioner on the part of the island, resolves, however, that the colony will maintain intact the right to deal independently with any proposal resulting from this inquiry that may contemplate a change in their maritime or territorial rights. The opposition papers speak of dissensions in the Government for the appointment of a commissioner, and a telegram says that the Speaker of the Assembly had resigned, "in consequence of some obnoxious appointment in connection with the fisheries." All the papers compliment the governor of the island, Sir Alexander Banner man; for the energy he has displayed in bringing this vexed question to its proper position.—

Canadian News.

Election Intelligence.

At a meeting of those opposed to the present Government held in Temperance Hall on Wednerd and the present downment held in Temperance Hall on Wednerd and the present dovernment held in Temperance Hall on Wednerd and the present dovernment held in Temperance Hall on Wednerd and the meeting of those opposed to the present Government held in Temperance Hall on Wednerd and the meeting of those opposed to the present Government held in Temperance Hall on Wednerd and the meeting of those opposed to the present Government held in Temperance Hall on Wednerd and the meeting of those opposed to the present Government held in Temperance Hall on Wednerd and the meeting of these opposed to the present Government beld in Temperance Hall on Wednerd and the meeting of these opposed to the present Government beld in T THE NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES .- A mix-

The views of the Papal government with regard to the Congress appear to be no longer doubtful. A correspondent of the Times states that Rome has formally announced its intention not to send a representative to an annual distribution of the Times states that Rome has formally announced its intention not to send a representative to an annual distribution of the Times states that Rome has formally announced its intention not to send a representative to an annual distribution of the Papal government with remain, J. McEachran and Lauchlan McDougall. that Rome has formally announced its intention not to send a representative to an assembly whose right to meddle with its internal affairs it cannot recognize. It is added that Sardinia will not enter the Congress unless placed on the same footing as the great powers, with a vote as well as a seat.

Revolution in Cuba.

For some weeks past, the new York

"There has been so large a demand for the Courier des Etats Unis has broadly asserted Wesleyan Magazine this year that our Book of the late John Cormack. that a new Cuban expedition was on foot, and that parties had already sailed from edition of the January and February numbers.

oppressors with the cry which rang through making the Magazine rival and even outstrip years.

At Mahone Bay, 9th inst., Peter Straum, [aged the thirteen colonies, in the glorious days of itself in its palmiest days."

We seek to raise no idle excitement. We steamer after the date of their publication. . have good reason for the belief that if the flame of revolt has not already been kindled in the Island of Cuba it will be before the

Who would be free Themselves must strike the blow. Themselves must strike the blow.

Therefore, ever since their abandonment by Quitman and others, their betrayal by professed friends in the United States, and Palmer Leg is acknowledged in Europe and protessed friends in the United States, and the squandering of the resources of revolution which they had collected, they have devoted themselves to a new plan in which the initiative and the first effort for freedom should be exclusively Ouban. Upon this passes they have organized patriot clubs in a natural and satisfactory restoration.

falsehood and duplicity. In order to march forth to the realisation of his fixed idea, to reconstitute the Empire in its former dimensions, and to avenge the defeat of Waterloo, he intends balling and will share with them in the land, and will share with them in the dangers, and the glory of the struggle for Cuban rights .-

> THE REPORTED CUBAN INVASION-TREATY WITH PARAGUAY.- New York. April 15.—The Herald in referring to the afternoon of the first day of the session, at 2 latest Cuban expedition says, that three o'clock.
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> weeks ago Don Jose Elias Hernandez, with
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> JOHN McMurray, Chairman. small number of Cuban exiles, left here in an American schooper with the avowed purpose of landing on the Eastern shore of Cuba to create a revolution. He went mainly on his own reponsibility, having no connection with the Cuba junta or any

American organization. A letter from Rossario, in the Herald dated February 9th, says that a treaty with Paraguay was signed that day. Commodore Shubrick had ordered all vessels to be

because it professes to be, and we have no reason to believe that it is not, a "clear and precise" answer. Whether her Majesty's Government, in making this request to Sardinia, has recognised or not her right to speak on behalf of Italy we cannot pretend to say, but it has undoubtedly confirmed the position accorded to Sardinia at Paris in 1856.

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LATER FROM DOMINICA-HOSTILITIES WITH DENMARK.—NEW YORK, April 6.—The Herald has letters from San Domingo to the 15th ult., announcing hostilities between Dominica and Denmark. A Danish envoy recently ment—so remarkable, if true—but who, nevertheless, in order to its profound secrecy, were kept in (the dark, is said to have been Prince Napoleon. Two reasons are assigned for his exclusion from confidence; one is, that his discretion was not fully confided in, and that it was feared he might be unable to resist the temptation of imparting the news to some of his friends here; the other reason is, that he might have been ill-disposed to coincide in an agreement fatal to any hopes he may have cherished of one day ascending a throne in Northern Italy."

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Here the matter may quietly be left for a few weeks. There will be infinite talking, writing, and telegraphing; but we look for no fighting,—that Empire which emphatically boasts itself to be peace, being demurely taken at its word, and unanimously requested by Western Christendom to behave as such.—Watchman.

The Wesleyan Methodist Magazine for April with the Christian Miscellany, SUNDAY SCHOOL ed. It is cheering to note the increasing popularity which attends these publications. We found a short time since in one of the letters of an English Correspondent the following item: edition of the January and February numbers.

At this we are not surprised; for among the religious monthlies of Britain it occupies the forefirmed by the New York Sun of yesterday.

It raises the lone star flag of Cuban independence, and boldiy announces that a
revolution in Cuba has already begun. The
Sun says:

We display once more in our columns the
emblem of Cuban liberty—the emblem
under which her patriot sons are, perhaps
at this moment startling the ears of their
oppressors with the cry which rang through

our revolution—" Give us liberty, or give us

The periodicals above named are regularly received at the Book Room by the first mail

PALMER'S ARTIFICIAL LEG.—We take end of this week. The Cubans have, by many bitter disappointments, realized the truth of the poet's lines, that With it the lame are literally made whole, their usefulness to themselves, their families and soDistrict Meetings.

The Annual District Meeting for the Trusc District will be held (D.v.) at River Philip. commencing on Thursday, the 26th May, at 9 o'clock, A.M. A punctual attendance of the brathren is requested at the opening. The lay members of the meeting are hereby notified that the financial business will commence in the

Truro, 20th April, 1859.

The Annual District Meeting of the Annapolis District will commence at Berwick, Cornwallis Circuit, Thursday, June 2nd, 9 o'clock, A.M. Circuit Stewards will please atend on Friday, 10 o'clock. THOS. ANGWIN, Chairman,

NOTICE.—The District Meeting for the Sackville District, by the Divine blessing, will commence at Sackville, N. B., on Wednesday, the 1st of June, at 9 o'clock, A.M. The Finan-LATER FROM HATTL—By an arrival at this port on Friday, advices to the 18th of March have been received from Hayti.—
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THOMAS H. DAVIES, Chairman,

Harmonic Society.

The last Concert for the season was given on Monday evening last. The attendance, we understand, was far from being as large as has been usual. This must be credited to the disposition of our people to be governed by the motte, "Business before pleasure." The atractiveness and popularity of the Harmonic Society's Concerts are beyond dispute. We observe that all accounts agree in awarding high praise to the members of the Society, and thanks are freely offered for their contrib to the entertainment of the citizens through the

We beg to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Mount Allison Academy in another column. We trust that the hint given as to the attendance of visitors at the Annual Examination, will eceive all due attention from those concerne

An interesting letter from Point Bute, furnishing an account of the work of God on that Circuit, will appear in our next.

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[The current volume is from No. 468 to 520.] Rev. J. Lathern (20s. for P.W., for A. N. Bent 10s., Sampson Patterson 10s.,)
Rev. J. Sponagle (15s. for B.R.—5s. for P. W. for Mrs. Lisk), Rev. R. Tweedy; Rev.

P. P. P. Park's Prickly Plasters.

Latest European News!

A Telegrem at the Merchant's Exchange Rooms yesterday announces the arrival at New York of the steamship Oity of Washington, bringing Livorpool dates to 13th inst.

The War rumors had again been alarming, but the latest dates are more pacific.—

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Marriages,

On the 21st inst., by Rev. Mr. Bentley, Mr. George

years. On the 19th inst., Mr. Charles Houseman, aged

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ABRIVED

WEDNESDAY, April 20.
Steamer Arabia, Stone, Liverpool.
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Ada Purvis, Cameron, Philadelphia.
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THURSDAY, A pril 21. Steamers Canada, Lang, Boston.
Eastern State, Killam, Boston and Yarmowth.
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Rival, Dunlap, Liverpool.

John Roop, Sait Island—bound to Bosto Falcon, Wilson, Trinidad. Schrs Elesnor, Byan, Inagus. Emery, King, Richmond.

SATURDAY, April 28.
Brigts Vulcan, McDonald, Baltimore.
Bloomer, Studp rd, New York.
Schrs Paradise, Doweley, Falmonth, Jam.
Aurora, Newell Beston.
Emblem, Pocole, Port aux Basque.

Brigt Boston, O'Brien, Boston. Brigts Maude, Marshall. Clenfuegas. Queen Esther, Morrisou, New York.

CLEARED. April 19—Barpue Nugget, Doane, Live pool; brigt standard, Card, Cornwallis; schra Mary Ann, Lang, J States; Bar, Hooper, Cape Breton. MEMORANDA

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Lon on, April g.—Ldg for Halifax.—White Star, Saxon, Wave, Wm Dowse.

Clyde, April 6.—Stag, McKenzie, Mauritius, to sail 30th for Halfx.

An Act to alter and establish tricts in certain Counties in John

this Province. (Passed the 15th day of April, A D, 1859.) Be it enacted by the Governor, Council, and

COUNTY OF HALIFAX.

1. The district comprised within the following limits shall form a separate electoral district in the western electoral division of the county of Halifax, that is to say: extending from the western side of the North East river to the Lunenshall be added to and form a part of electoral district number eighteen, in such electoral division,
that is to say: Beginning at the cansi lock at
Fletcher's bridge, thence running westward on
the old Truro road to the Three-mile lake, thence
down the brook to Gaspereaux lake, crossing the
road at the bridge leading from Scott's to Bedford, thence following down the brook to Lake
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Electoral district number thirty-one in the eastern electoral division of the county of Halifax shall be divided into two electoral districts, to be called district number thirty one and district number thirty one and district

number thirty-three.

District number thirty-one shall include all that portion of the present district number thirty-one not included within the limits of district number thirty-three hereinafter described; and

and the polling place shall be at some convenient and west of the Lennox passage, and inc place at or near Joseph York's corner. and the polling place shall be at some convenient place at or near Joseph York's corner.

Ward number five, in the city of Halifax, and all other settlements within the preceding designated electoral section number two of ward number five, and electoral section number two of ward number five, and to be bounded as follows: Electoral section number one to commence on the harbour of Halifax, at the foot of Jacob's hill; thence running westwardly on the north side until it meets Brunswick street; thence northwardly until it meets Brunswick street; thence northwardly until it meets westwardly on the north side to the common; thence westwardly on the north side to the common; thence northwardly until it meets Water and the polling place of district number eleven and the polling place of district number eleven shall be at or near the new school house in Little Arichat, north of Little Arichat bridge. The place of beginning, and the polling place shall be at Temperance Hall.

5. Electoral section number two to commence on the harbour of Halifax, at the foot of Cornwallis street; thence southerly by the harbour to the place of beginning, and the polling place shall be at Grand Rousseau, Little Arichat, and all other settlements within the preceding the settlements within the preceding the settlements within the preceding and all other settlements within the preceding and all other settlements within the preceding and all other settlements within the preceding and three which lies to the eastward of such districts number one and three, and all that part of such districts which lies to the westward of such district swhich lies to the westward of such districts which li

5. Electoral section number two to commence on the harbour of Halifax, at the foot of Cornwallis street; thence northerly to the foot of Gerrish street; thence westerly to Gottingen street; thence northerly on the west side of Gottingen street; thence northerly on the west side of Gottingen street until it meets North street; thence westerly to the county of the road until it meets wardly on the southside of the road until it meets the North West Arm; thence southerly until it meets Quinpool road; thence eastwardly to the common; thence eastwardly to the north west end of the common; thence eastwardly to the north east corner of the common; thence southerly in a direct line including the same; thence in the common; thence southerly in a direct line including the same; thence in destate being of good in him here wardly until it meets Cornwallingstreet; thence eastwardly to the place of beginning; and the polling place shall be at or near the school house on the Flamboise road to Saint Esprit.

COUNTY OF COLCHESTER.

6. The polling place in electoral district number six in the northern division of the country of the

COUNTY OF HANTS. 7. Electoral district number five in the south-ern electoral division of the county of Hants, shall hereafter be divided into two electoral

post road; and the polling place shall be at some convenient place at or near Peter Shaw's, at At-Number twelve shall include the remaining portion of the township of Falmouth, from King's county line to Hants county line on the Chester road to Samuel Palmer's on the Windsor road; and the polling place shall be at some convenien place at or near Wm. Palmer's.

COUNTY OF KINGS. 8. The polling place for electoral district number twelve in the northern division of King's county shall hereafter be at some convenient place at or near Wm. H. Patterson's, Eq., in stead of near the episcopal church as provided in the bill passed during the present seasion, entitled, "An act for the better equalizing the elective franchise in certain counties."

COUNTY OF TARMOUTH. Electoral district number four in the county
of Yarmouth shall be divided into two electoral
districts, to be named numbers four and ten, and
to be comprised within the following limits, that

Number ten will commence where the line of Number ten will commence where the line of the township of Yarmouth strikes Tusket river above the bridge; thence by such township line westerly to Salmon river; thence by Salmon river upwards to Mood's bridge; thence to James King's north line; thence to Sloan's lake and northern part of Hoop pole hill; thence to the little Wilson lake; thence to Bill's creek lake; the cotte has the start of Tusket hence to third lake on the east branch of Tuske thence to third lake on the east branch of Tusket river; then following the east branch and main river to the place of beginning; and the polling place shall be at some convenient place at or near Edmond Reynard's mill; and

Number four shall comprise all the remaining portion of the former electoral district number

COUNTY OF LUNENBURG. 10. The poll in electoral district number seven in the county of Lunenburg shall hereafter be taken at some convenient place at or near Christopher Boyle's, at the cross roads, instead at the place heretofore used for that purpose.

COUNTY OF SHELBURNE. 11. Electoral district number one in the county wholesale for Shelburne, shall extend to the point, Carleton April 7.

road, south of Gunning cove; and electoral district number two shall extend to the same point, and

ection one of chapter 64 of the acts of 1854, entitled, "An act to alter certain electoral districts in the county of Shelburne" is repealed.

12. McNutt's island shall be added to and form portion of electoral district number one. COUNTY OF ANNAPOLIS.

18. An additional electoral district is establish ed in the county of Annapoles, to be called district anmber fifteen included within the following limits, viz: Bounded on the east by lands of Jas. H. Thorne, on the west by the east line of Wm Dargie, on the south by crown lands, six miles to the southward of the Dalbousie road, and on the north by the base line of the township of Anna polis; and the polling place shall be at the inter-section of the Dalbousie and Morse roads.

COUNTY OF CUMBERLAND. 14. Westchester shall form a separate electoral district in the county of Cumberland, to be called number two, and to be in place of the present district number two, which is abolished, the boundaries of such new district to be as follows: Commencing on the Colchester line, at the south corner of the Wentworth district, on the south west side of Wallace river; thence north to Rufus Purdy's west line; thence to John Mier's river, between Doyle's and Burbidges's mill; thence up the north side of such river to where it branches; thence along the high lands westerly to the north Burnt land brook; thence to the sonth line of district number four; thence following such line to the seat hand sides of the seat hand line of district number four; thence following such line to the seat hand line of district number four; thence following such line to the seat hand line of district number four; thence following such line to the seat hand line of district number four; thence following such line to the seat hand line of district number four; thence following such line to the seat hand line of district number four; thence following such line to the seat hand line of district number four; thence following such line to the seat hand line of district number four; thence following such line of district numbers four; thence following such line of district numbers four; thence following such line of district numbers four; the following such line of district numbers for the following such lines for the following such lines of district numbers for the following such lines f the bounds of Electoral Disthe bounds of Electoral Disthe certain Counties in the same that the polling place shall be at or near John Atkinson's.

15. Electoral districts numbers four and nine

15. Electoral districts numbers four and nine in the county of Cumberland, shall hereafter be bounded by lines and limits of number two, as described in the preeding section.

16. The present electoral district number one in the county of Cumberland, shall be enlarged and include electoral district number two, as heretofore existing in such county, and all voters within such enlarged district shall poll at the court house in Amberst.

COUNTY OF INVERNESS. tern side of the North East river to the Lunen-burg county line at Hubbard's cove; and the polling place shall be at some convenient place at or near Alexander Hubby's, at Black Point to be called electoral district number thirty-two.

2. The polling place in electoral district number twenty-seven in the eastern electoral division of the county of Halifax shall bereatter be at some convenient place at or near Mitchell's mills at the head of Jeddore instead of at or near the saw mills, Murquodobeit harbour, as at present.

3 So much of electoral district number seven teen in the eastern electoral division of the county of Halifax as lies within the following limits thall be added to and form a part of electoral division, place on the south side of the upper bridge on the south side

one and three in the township of Arichat, in the county of Richmond, shall be divided, and three electoral districts formed therefrom by a line running as follows, that is to say: Beginning on the north shore of the harbor of Arichat, at Babil's control of the part of the say in a state of the say in a sa number thirty-three hereinafter described; and the polling-place shall be at or near the engine house, Dartmouth, as at present.

District number thirty-three shall be included within the following limits, that it is to say: Beginning on the eastern shore of the south east passage, upon the north line of the Campbell property occupied by Peter's brickyard; thence to run eastwardly to a point four rods south of the residence of Charles Bissett, senior, at Coal harbour; thence on the same course to the west shore of Coal harbour; thence following the courses of the shore round to the place of beginning, and to include McNab's Island, Lawlor's Island, Devil's Island, Cow bay, and Green bay; and the polling place shall be at some convenient

ber six in the northern division of the county of Colchester, shall bereafter be at or near the public parade ground in Onelow, near W. Cutting's shop, instead of at or near Ebenezer F. Munro's, as at present. until it meets a point where the northern side of William McLeod's land extended shall intersect said county line; thence southerly in a direct line to Malcolm Ferguson's brook, where it crosses the Saint Esprit road; thence northerly shall hereafter be divided into two electoral crosses the beat of the Grand river; in a direct line to the western side line of Donaid in a direct line to the western side li



THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Ten ders in duplicate at this office (to be marked Ten-ders for Land) until noon on SATURDAY, the 30th of ders for Land) until noon on SATURDAY, the 30th of April, 1859—trom all persons desirous of hiring for one year from let May, 1859—for Hay only—the Glacis Slopes, and Interior of Fort Charlotte, George's Island The amount to be stated in Sterling.

Further information required may be obtained at the Commisseriat Uffice.

Commisseriat, Nova Scotia,

Halifax, 19th April, 1869.

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The various banches of a thorough English Education will be tau ht, with French, Italian, Drawing in severe and March. RECEIVED PER STEAMER.

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And every raquirement for the Household.

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April 28.

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on the new line of read leading from Cheticamp to the big intervale of Margaree; thence following on both sides of the nort east branch of Margaree river, including the back settlers, as also Silver Springs and the Big brrok, until it terminates on the south side of Margaree river at Nicholas Humphrey's, including him and his family; and on the north side of such river at Thomas Ethridge's, including him and his family; and the polling place shall be at some convenient place on the south side of the upper bridge on the north east branch, of Margaree river.

COUNTY OF VICTORIA.

18. There shall be a polling district called number nine at Bay St. Lawrence, to extend to and include John Gillies; and the polling place shall be at or near Zwicker's, on Bay of St. Lawrence.

19. St Paul's Island shall be added to polling district number eight in the county of Victoria.

COUNTY OF RICHMOND.

20. The present electoral districts numbers one and three in the township of Arichat, in the county of Richmond, shall be divided, and three electoral districts formed therefrom by a line running as follows, that is to say: Beginning on TEAS AND COFFEE.

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36 CHESTS extra btrong Breakfast Congo,
16 half chests expressly for family use,
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20 bags Old Government Java COFFEE,
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April 28.

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NO 16 GRANVILLE STREET.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY! A. from Glasgow, and disamer Arabia from Liverpoor, part of their usual supply of Books and Stationery, which they offer on reasonable terms.

[F] Remainder of Spring supplies expected per John

THE SPIRIT OF POPERY,

And the duty of Protestants in regard to Public Education. LECTURE delivered before the Protestant Alliance by M H RICHEY, Esq For sale at the Wesleyan Book Room, and a' the Stores of Meers A. & W. Mackinlay and James Gossip.

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The Steamer Emperor will Passengers from Halifax to leave Windsor for St.

John during the month of April, as follows:

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Saturday, 30, 9 a m!Friday, 29, 2.30 p m
Connecting withithe Steamers "Admiral," and "Eastern
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mornings at 8 o'clook, arriving at Portland Tuesday and
Friday mornings, in time for the first train for Montreal
and all parts of Canada and the Western States,
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"Any information, and Through Tickets to the above
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be had at
A. & H. CRECIHTON'S,
April 14

Railway Notice!

O'N and after MONDAY, the 4th April, the trains we run twice a day to and from Traro and Windsor.

Leaving Halifax for Traro 730 p m. and at 2 00 p 1 m. and at 2 00

VARLEY WESLEYAN DAY SCHOOL

ALL the Branches of a good English Education are A taught in this lastitution. The Girls department will be resumed on the first MONDAY in May by Muss MCAPTER, who after obtaining a First Class Teacher's Certificate, spent several Terms in Mount Allison Academy, Sectiville. will find many advantages in this Sentest for their semale Children
In the Boys department there will be room for a few more Pupits under Mr. Modarsz, who has been several years in this establishmen and who labours in his profession with great constancy. on an approved system, and with encouraging success.

(**) Terms moderace Payment Quarterly Application may be made to the Rev. Mesers. Botterell, Wilson or Albrighton; to the Teachers, or to Mesers. Eaton, G. A. Lockhart, and D. J. McLauchhin.

et. John, M. B., April 7, 1859.;
April 14.

Provincial Hospital

New Advertisements.

MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN ACADEMY.

THE exercises connected with the close of Academic year at the Mount Altison Wesleyan Academy will take place as follows: terday, May 23th, Evamination of Students in both

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Saturday, Art p m. Exercises of the Ladies Literary Society in Lingley Itall

Sunday in Lingley Itall, 7 p m., Discurse on the Life and Character of the Founder of the Institution by Rev H. Pickard, D. D.

Sanday, 30th, a.m., Examination of Students of the male Branch in Lingley Hall.

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"Address by Rev M. Richey, D. D.

Tuesday Evening. in Lingley Hall, Concert and Exhibition of Music Chasses

It is very desirable that the visitors appointed by the Conference should attend the closing examinations of the state and work of the lastitution to the Conference, as also to afford their countenance and support to those upon whom the responsibility of management devolves

The attendance of the friends and patrons of the Institution generally is invited.

Mt Allison, April 19th, 1859.

Mt Allison, April 19th, 1859. English and American

SHOE STORE!

15 Duke Street, GOREHAM & RICKARDS HAVE received per Steamer a further sup-

BOOTS & SHOES. Ladies Kid Balmoral Boots; superior finished Cashmere, Elastie Side, and Balmoral Boots; Albert Cord, Prunella, Cashmere and Satin Albert Cord, Prunella, Cashmere and Satin Francais Boots.

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FOR SALE. O TONS last N M, will carry upwards of 1003 barrels under her decks, built of the best materials, and
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Terms easy and very cheap, enquire of S. Caldwell, or
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April 28.



Nova Scotia Railway Office.

Halifax, 25th April, 1859. TENDERS will be received at this office from the 2ad to 15,000 Cubic Yards of Earth and Rock Excavation,

At the Richmond Station. Plans and Specifications will be ready for Examination at the fingineer's office, on and after the 30th inst. April 23.

PROTESTANT ALLIANCE, OF NOVA SCOTIA. THE Ninth and last Lecture of the Course, in connection with the Protociant Alriance will be delivered. (D. V.) at Temperance Hall, on FRIDAX evening, 29th last, by the

REV. ROBERT WILSON. Subject-" The Papal Supremacy Examined."

Tickets of Admission, at 31 each, will be sold at the Hall on the evening of the Lecture Doors open at 7—Chair to be taken at 7; o'clock. JJOHN HUNTER. GEO. R. ANDERSON, Secretaries April 28. NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Institution for the Education of Young Ladies. MR. and MRS DAVIS N respectfully intimate that they will remove in Msy from George Street to the stone in Hollis Street, at present occupied by Mr Edward Lawson Mr Davison having been requested to open an advanced Private Class for Young Ladies in the morning begs to state that he is agreeable to do so Toung Ladies who purpose joining, will please leave their names with Mr. Davison
The next Quarter of the Jastitution will commence, Monday 16th May.

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SPRING 1859!

J. B. BENNETT & CO. HAVE much pleasure in informing their friends and customers, that they have now

prepared for inspection, the first instalment of their Spring Stock : being the contents of-

48 PACKAGES Just recived per Steamers Alps and Canada.

Comprising novelties in SHAWLS,
MANTLES,
RIBBONS,
FLOWERS, BONNETS, HATS, DRESS GOODS;

ALSO -To meet the requirements of the early Spring Trade, they have received a full assortment of heavy COTTON GOODS, PRINTS, STUFFS, WARP, &c., their general Stock is expected by first arrivals from London, Liverpool and Glass

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GOODS having been purchased early in January ary in anticipation of the late advance in Cotton Fabrics; they are in a position to offer great inducements to Wholesale Buyens this Spring, and they can with confidence solicit an inspection of prices. Acc. inspection of prices, &c.
NO. 4 GRANVILLE STREET

April 14. Beli and Anderson

Have received per Canada. 15 PACKAGES SPRING GOODS. CONSISTING of-COBURGS, LUSTRES, DeLaines, Cushmeres, Challes, Robes a Lazes Dresses, Prints, White and Fancy Flana nels, Vestings, Scotch TWEEDS, DOESKINS, MANTLE CLOTHS, 6-4 Meltons and Silk ixed Cilde Coating, Bonnet Ribbons, &c.



THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Tendors
A in duplicate, at this office, until noon on THUKS-DAY, the 28th April, 1859, (to be marked Tendors for Land) from all persons desirous of hiring for Seven Years commencing 1st May, 18 9 for Tilage or Grazing, a piece of War epartment Land at Rocket Point,) intely held by Mr. James Crowley, and containing about Thire en Acres.
Terms of Lease may be seen on application to Mr. W.

NOTICE.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between James Damita and Harry S Fillmore, under the firm of the Mill & Fillmore, is this day dissolved by mattail consent, all claims against the said firm will be settled by James DeMill, and all debts due it will also be payable to him.

JAMES DaMILL.

HAZEN S FILLMORE. Niagara.

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March 21.

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Doetry.

Old King Coal. BY CHARLES MACKAY,

Old King Coal was a merry old soul; "My country's high, and rich and great,
But greater she shall be;"
And he called for the pick, and he call

And he called for his miners bold;
"And it's dig," he said, "in the deep,

You'll find my treasures better worth Than mines of Indian gold!"

Old King Coal was a merry old soul, Yet not content was he: And he said, " I've found what I've desired, Though 'tis but one of three."

And he called for water, and he called For smiths and workmen true; "Come build me engines great and strong,
We'll have," quoth he, "a change ere long;
We'll try what steam can do."

Old King Coal was a merry old soul; "Tie fairly done," quoth he,
When he saw the myriad wheels at work
O'er all the land and sea.] They spared the bones and strength of men. They hammered, wove and span; There was nought too great, too mean The giant Steam had power for all; His task was never done.

Old King Coal was a merry old soul, Quoth be, " We travel slow; I should like to roam the wide world round, As fast as the wild winds blow," And he called for his skilful engineers,
And soon through hills and valleys,
O'er rivers wide, through tunnels vast,
The flying trains like lightning passed,
On the ribe of the mighty rails.

trees are five or six years old, and not then ber dress and he wanted it."

Every year give the trees a dressing of good manure and leached ashes, and keep them free from grass and weeds, and-if you have the right sort of trees to start with -you will be sure to have fine fruit. Trees that are slender should be supported by a light stake till they become strong.

With regard to pruning, if the heads are not already formed, prupe them so that the main limbs will be about four and a half feet from the ground for apple-trees, and a round, more perfect head, and induce a greater fruitfulness, with less liability to break down with the weight of fruit. When Be it therefore enacted by the Governor, break down with the weight of fruit. When inclined to overbear, a portion of the fruit. The election of members to set should be removed; nothing is lost, but

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from 15 to 18 feet. Quinces, from 10 to 12 feet.

Miscellaneons.

Something about Icebergs,

Something about Icebergs.

Few sights nature are more imposing than that of the huge, solitary iceberg, as, regardies alike of wind and tide, it assers its course across the lace of the deep, far away from land. Like one of the frost giants of Scaadmavia mythology, it issued and its state of Scaadmavia mythology, it issued and its state of Scaadmavia mythology, it issued and its state of the morth armed with great blooks of stone. Proudly it sails on. The waves that desh in foam against its saides shake not the strength of crystal walls, and clearly and the clift, and numbers avera, eight, nine aloes shake not the strength of crystal walls, and clearly in the clift, and numbers avera, eight, nine sheet and snow, storm and tempest, are its songenial elements. Night falls around, and the stars are reflected trenulously from a thousand peaks, and from the green depths of "average measureless to man."

The visible portion of an iceberg is only about one ninth part of the real bulk of the

whole mass; so that if one he see 100 feet below the write, he was point mist, perhaps, how very down 900 feet below the write gains gliebed will often grate actions and the size members to be cheese whall be it is easy to see that such a sometime and one will often grate action. The surface of the rock over part of the size of the rock over the size of the rock over the sea is all the size of the rock over the size of the rock over the sea is all the size of the rock over the sea is all the size of the rock over the sea is all the size of the size of the rock over the sea is all the size of the rock over the sea is all the size of the size

As has as the wild winds blow."

And he called for his skilfiel engineers,
And soon through hills and valleys,
O'er rivers wide, through tunnels wat,
The ginge frain like lightning passed,
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O'ld King Cold was a merry old soel,
A merry old soel,
A merry old soel he;
May be never fall in the land we love,
While his miners mine and his engines work
Through all our happy land,
Ag we shall show fall and our right,
In front of the world shall stand.

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To plant a tree properly, the hole should not be less than three feet in dismeter, and sightless to it wenty inches in duph——the don't be less than three feet in dismeter, and sightless to it wenty inches in duph——the top soil reserved, and the under earth thrown away. Fill up the hole with a cut far of pants on their shoulders as their favour and girls that and should a soon place that when the surface soil sufficiently the surface of them with face attraction of the surface of the polling districts of the standard polling districts of the surface of the polling districts of the surface polling districts of the surface of the polling districts of the surface of the polling districts of the surface of the polling place of number is the polling districts of the surface polling districts of the polling districts of the surface polling districts of the polling districts of the surface polling districts of the surf cultivate every year with some low-growing or root crop. Neither grass nor small berish what he pursued the lady for, when the southern Electoral Division, as hereby established, shall unitedly form one polling district of the said Southern Electoral Division, to be called number thirteen, whereof the polling place shall

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An Act for the better Equalizing the Elective Franchise in certain Counties.

ties of Lunenburg, Annapolis, Digby, Cumber land, Richmond, and Cape Breton, shall, after A table showing the number of trees re-quired to plans an acre of ground, at dif-by Counties and Townships; and thenceforth each of the said Counties of Lunenburg, Anna-polis, Digby, and Cumberland, shall be repre-

sented by three members in the General Assembly, to be chosen by all the electors of the Counties unitedly, and not as heretofore by three members chosen by different constituences; and the said Counties of Cape Breton and Richmond shall each be represented in General Assembly by two members, to be chosen by all the electors of the County unitedly, and not as heretofore by different constituences; and the electors of the Townships of Lunenburg, Annapolis and Clements, Granville, Digby, Amherst, Isle Madame, and Sydney, shall not thenceforth choose or return members to serve sented by three members in the General Assen thenceforth choose or return members to serve

County.

2. For the purpose of representation in the General Assembly, acte the expiration of the General Assembly, each of the Counties of Halifax, Kings, Hants, Colchester, and Pictou, after the expiration of the present House of Assembly, shall be separated into two Electoral Divisions; and place of the members now elected in those Counties, respectively, shall return two members, except the western Electoral Division of the Counties, respectively, shall return two members, except the western Electoral Division of the Counties.

the severest weather; and trees set out soon after the fall of the leaf not only make considerable root before spring, but the ground becomes settled firmly around all the fibers, and the tree starts the following season as if it had not been moved. Still any time will do, before the opening of the leaf, when the ground is free from frost. Moderate-sized trees should be preferred, as most sure to thrive well.

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number thirteen, whereof the polling place shall be at or near William Osborn's on the old Post Road.

And that part of polling district number ten in the Township of Aylestord which lies within the said Electoral Division, as hereby established, (not to include the polling district lately established at Dalhousie) shall be a polling district of the said Southern division to be called number ten, whereof the polling place shall be at or nea

And the said polling district at Dalhousie shall be a polling district at Dalhousie shall be a polling district of the said Southern Division to be called number eleven, whereof the polling place shall be at or near the dwelling house of Wm, Sanders.

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10. At any election of a member to serve in visions established by this Act, shall be entitled or permitted to vote in any other Electeral Dition or other cause whatever

11. The House of Assembly shall comprise fifty-five members. The qualification of the members and of the electors, the polling districts and the mode of conducting elections, and taking the poll, and the nature and extent of the constitutences and the nature of the first Reported. stitutencies, and the number of their Represen tatives, as far as they are not altered by this Act continue unchanged.

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