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## Original Poetry.

#### To Emma.

Thy birth day Emma! my fair friend I would I had thy gift of song! Could voice and verse harmonious blend And pour the thrilling lay along ! How would I charm thy ravished ear, As thou hast often mine before, With music sweet as strains we hear Entranced long since in fabled lore.

Or had I power to cull for thee A bouquet of the flowers I love, Earth hath no gems so fair to me As I would bring from vale and grove. Gems have no fragrance \_theirs would bring Back memories of thy childhood's days, A blessed balo round thee fling, Like sunlight on the morning's hav.

Vain wish !- nor flowers, nor music mine, With which to greet thy natal day, But O reject not what is thine,
A prayer for thee,—a simple lay,— That sweet affections, thornless flowers, May ever strew thy path below, Hope charm with all her soothing powers Whilst to the better land you go.

May every earthly boon be thine, And every purchased gift of Heaven Contentment round thy home entwine, And every care be from it driven! And when with love, and joy, and peace Thy heart's responsive echoes swell, Till earth admits of no increase, Thou hast the prayer of-

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 28, 1858.

## Religious Miscellany.

#### The Waldenses.

Waldenses is to be traced to the reading of now radiant at the right hand of God, and the Bible." In Piedmont, as well as at they could not falter. For centuries their Lyons, or wherever they can be traced, they martyr age continued; and for centuries based everything upon this single and sover- that same martyr spirit beat in the breasts eign authority. A mixture of superstition of young and old, of gentle maidens and may be found in some of their opinions .-Still their faith was singularly pure. It came, loyal unto death. The vales and closely resembled that of the reformed churches of later days. The mass, transubstantiation, the worship of saints and images, the doctrine of purgatory and of indulgences, the supremacy of popes and bishops, were all corruptions which they must perpeefficacy than the ringing of ten bells: yea, that every one had a right to instruct.-They accepted the words of Christ with undivided loyalty, and clung to him as their sole religion that did not consist in works, ceremonials, penances, but in a regenerating into every vein with life-giving power.

And, therefore, they kept themselves clos

to the Divine Spirit by constant communior with God and his truth. Men, women children, gained a most intimate knowledge the Catholics, a teacher is rarely to be m who can repeat three chapters of the Bible :" whereas, among themselves, scarcely a man or woman could not repeat the entire New Testament in the vernacular language .-Generation after generation continually fed We led the way. We stood in the front their souls upon the truth of God. They did not live their own life a'one, but strove to live the life of the Apostles and of the Son of God. They soared up day by day

their souls upon the truth of God. They adaptive their own life a'one, but strove to live the life of the Apostles and of the Son of God. They soared up day by day

their souls upon the truth of God. They adaptive culprits hope for a better fate? . . . The whole realm their holy ground uspolluted by the touch of infidel foot. Returning from a visit to Son of God. They soared up day by day in our valleys long before you knew its air, and therefore we are prepired to hear Noble Lesson, '-a document of uncertain date, but which gives a just picture of the spirit of the Waldensian Church,-it is said: " If a man is to be found who neither curses, lies, swears, commits adultery, murders, possesses himself of others' goods, nor revenges himself upon his enemies, they say that he is a Waldensian, and should be punished." Enemies were compelled to acknowledge their purity. A knight of France, when asked by a bishop why he did not drive them from his dominions, replied, "We cannot do it, for we have grown up Every breeze that came from those pure not give those insurgents over to wrath. had made himself rather conspicuous. We and ægis not only of the Latins of the city, with them and have kinsmen among them; besides, we see them living in all honesty." I allow," says a fierce Dominican, "in morals and life they are good, true in words unanimous in brotherly love: but in faith they are incorrigible and vile." So impli-citly were they trusted, that the Catholics, their own soldiery, placed them among the Waldenses as in a sanctuary. No passion, no desire of revenge, ever betrayed that holy trust. Centuries ago they were said to be orderly, industrious, chaste, masters of their own passions, free from falsehood and fraud. And an English writer, who visited them as still retaining the same characteristics. Every slope of the mountains, every available recess in the valleys, was occupie by vineyards and orchards, or subjected to cultivation by those industrious and frugal Where no plough could be driven, men turned up the soil by the spade. Their homely cottages were neat and cheerful; their pastors intelligent and faithful.—And a profound piety and faith, while it

bloomed out in all beautiful, social virtues, and makes him, in every faculty of his nature, a living soul. That inspiration awakens mind. A remarkable degree of intelli-Heroism, in the world's frequent use of that word, Christianity denounces and crucifies.

seves against invaders, a handful of Walden- even in Rome. If that consummation liged to retire at times before an overwhelm- the loss of its power. ing force, they went up the Alpine peaks Whatever the future may be, the past is with their wives and children, making the secure. The prayer of Milton's muse has daunted faith. Gianavella, in 1655, and slaughtered saints. The inquisition, with Arnaud, in 1690, were heroes of action, as its armies and its racks, is losing or has lost well as brave confessors, whose achieve- its power in the dominions of Catholicism ments equalled the noblest daring of knights itself; while the Waldenses live in their and crusaders. The commanders of the mountain valleys, live in the thought, the invaders said that the life of one of the faith, the life of reformed churches and na-Waldenses cost the lives of twenty of their tions. The justice of history is slow, but the holy city? soldiers. Said Arnaud, when some urged sure. For ages we say, "How long! O him not to rush to the front of the battle, Lord, how long!" But at length the Lord I best know what the cause and the occa- gloriously comes. Christian candor may asion require of me. While I advance, magnify the work of Dominic as it will, but

can you destroy the religion for which I die." fellowship and rest !- Ohristian Examiner. Such men could be exterminated, but never conquered. The infinite truth flooded their souls and rendered them invincible by human arms. They looked steadfastly up to Neander says, that "the origin of the that sacred head, circled once with thorns, strong men, and made them, when the trial mountains of Piedmont present scenes of exquisite beauty and sublime grandeur,

their dazzling heights. But the Christian pilgrim discerns a more tually oppose. "Once praying in the words of the Lord's prayer," they said, "is of more investing and hallowing every spot. Many

The Christian pilgrim discerns a more to the last described allowing enough to draw them inter from the were cast out to perish; it passed by deependence. Their food, dwellings, bold itself almost entirely aloof from reliands of the earth, leaving kin and native bade them live, prepared for each a hold itself almost entirely aloof from reliands of the earth, leaving kin and native bade them live, prepared for each a hold itself almost entirely aloof from reliands of the earth, leaving kin and native bade them live, prepared for each a hold itself almost entirely aloof from reliands of the earth, leaving kin and native bade them live, prepared for each a hold itself almost entirely aloof from reliands of the earth, leaving kin and native bade them live, prepared for each a hold itself almost entirely aloof from reliands of the earth, leaving kin and native bade them live, prepared for each a hold itself almost entirely aloof from reliands of the earth, leaving kin and native bade them live, prepared for each a hold itself almost entirely aloof from reliands of the earth, leaving kin and native bade them live, prepared for each a hold itself almost entirely aloof from reliance in the live, prepared for each a hold itself almost entirely aloof from reliance in the live, prepared for each a hold itself almost entirely aloof from reliance in the live, prepared for each a hold itself almost entirely aloof from reliance in the live, prepared for each a hold itself almost entirely aloof from reliance in the live, prepared for each a hold itself almost entirely aloof from reliance in the live, prepared for each all all the each all the e of the Lord's prayer," they said, " is of more investing and hallowing every spot. Many mountain pass has been a Thermopylæ. than the mass itself." They believed in a Every village and hamlet has its sacred them beyond degree. Redeemer; and, in one word, believed in a endurance, have been worthy of apostolic to render present existence easy and delightfaith which must fill the heart and flow out ble jewel. The Waldenses, like the first other obligations, these subjects rebelled. disciple, sealed their faith with their freely-

> witnesses with their starry crowns. What has been the influence of a Church so pure in faith and life upon the thought of the world? That question is not easily answered. One of its preachers said to a Remember that you are indebted to us for your emancipation from papal thraldom. name. From Guianne, when an English province, our doctrines found their way even into England itself; and Wickliffe in our valleys long before." One thing is the Reformation itself. The candle which they bore aloft was rather a ray from the ascending sun-the light which purples the ed in the secluded places of Piedmont may in a Wickliffe and a Luther. But we urge extravagant claims. We rather say, "take off the crown" from man, and award it to God alone. Honor to all who have been as his royal blood dripped upon the earth, as his royal blood dripped upon the in a Wickliffe and a Luther. But we urge organs of the Divine Spirit in its regenerating ministries. Place others of wider culthrones, if you will. To the Waldenses still belongs the royal place; for they were also kings and priests unto God.

What will be the future of such a Church? For nineteen thousand Waldenses and three thousand Catholics dwell together in the valleys of Piedmont to-day. Since 1848 they have comparatively flourished. In Turin they have three preachers, with masters, colporteurs, a small journal, and a depository of books and tracts. In Genoa, Nice, Penerola, and various other places, they have preachers and missionaries. It is easily that they have preachers and missionaries. It is easily that they have preachers and missionaries. It is easily that they are to be found in many the sweet melody of a female voice, and now the respects and now in the sweet melody of a female voice, and now the respects and missionaries. It is easily that they are to be found in many the sweet melody of a female voice, and now the respects and allowed their superintendent to reside in tracks only a miniature Stamboul, in all political respects, and all the interesting political problems and prospects which present themptones and allowed their superintendent to reside in tracks only a miniature Stamboul, in all political respects, and all the interesting political problems and prospects which present themptones and allowed their superintendent to reside in tracks only a miniature Stamboul, in all political respects, and all the interesting political problems and prospects which present themptones and prospects which present themptones and prospects which present themptones and allowed their superintendent to reside in tracks only a miniature Stamboul, in all political respects, and all the interesting political problems and prospects which present themptones and allowed their superintendent to reside in sonly a miniature Stamboul, in all political respects, and all the interesting political problems and prospects which present themptones and allowed their superintendent to reside in sonly a miniature Stamboul, in all political respects, and all the interesting political respects, and all the interesting political respects, and allowed their superintendent to reside in problems and problems and problems and problems and problems and lifted up the heart as in a perpetual hymn, qualities wanting. When religion becomes been, has twelve professors, and one hundred faith, it endows man with power, and five students, including those of students have always with its fellow, to swell the chorus. And growing interest throughout the Christian what is this? Is there no shame? no blush? world in the outcast and scattered children and metrophysically students and scattered children and metrophysically students. culty. A church with such a past, the regence is said to have characterized the Vaudois peasantry. "Their great cry," one
writer says "is for books." The heart
its members, honored both for its past hisits members, honored both for its past hiswriter says "18 for books." The heart stimulated the intellect to noble aspirations. It quickened them also to heroic energy and daring. It has been said that the world's frequent use of that Heroism, in the world's frequent use of that last and eternal result of Christian faith. Church which popes and princes could not were unconscious that the singers and audi-

ses, posted in the passes and gorges of the should ever come, may the purity of its mountains, or rushing down from the heights martyr days still remain, to give it an omniupon the foe, successfully resisted hundreds potence which Rome can never win. May and thousands of trained soldiers. If ob- no degeneracy cause its prosperity to become

follow me; and when I fall, revenge me." it cannot save his name from deepening Men animated by such a spirit were invin- shame. Prejudice may obscure the name cible; and they rose up from their prayers of Waldo or of Claude, of the Waldenses to smite opposing hosts as by a bolt from both of earlier and later centuries; but they shall yet shine like the stars. Tyrants and

of heroic answers which glorify their annals.

A peasant of Rosa was placed upon the cled with martyr fires, crowned with piercladder of the gallows, and told to choose be- ing thorns, yet with transfigured faces; and tween tempting rewards for apostacy and as they take their places in the upper sky, a nstant death. "I am proud to be account- sacramental host of God's elect, the moral ed worthy to suffer for the cause of Christ," heaven is filled with celestial rays. They was his only answer. He was still further urged to remember his wife and little ones. "I do remember them," he said, "and pray from our homes, from the places of loyal God that my children may follow in their service of man and God, to God, to join father's steps, and die like myself." "Fatheir blessed company. O, blessed martyrs
vor me with those two flint stones," said —compass us about—the earlier and the another, as he sat upon his funeral pile; later gone—and fill our hearts with your sooner can men eat these as bread, than eternal life, and take us up into your own

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

## A Serious Question.

The following powerful sketch appeared some years ago in a European publication, and was copied into the Musical Magazine, New York, Thomas Hastings Esq. editor :-It affords matter for much serious reflection.

ngly aggravated.

royal hand, actually offering pardon to the rebels of that far province. The princes and noblemen at court studied and planned, preached nothing more than had been heard and men of the keenest discernment spent days in the investigation, but all in vain; clear, the Waldenses were Reformers before the reason of this mysterious interest was bosom of the king, and in truth he was wileast at the first coming of the morn. The opinions and labors of Waldo and his associates, in France and the heart of Europe, and were torn in pieces by them. Others were seed-grains of new thought, and life. were sent and they too were put to death.— Claude, of Turin, and the Churches of the The king's patience was yet unexhaustmountain valleys, did not exist in vain.— ed. It was unaccountable, but he would beights was freighted with life from the He had a son left, an only son the enjoyed, however, afterward, a very much but of all the Catholics in the Holy Land. plains below. Truth, virtue, propagate their influence through a thousand channels their influence through a thousand channels their influence through a thousand channels in the search and in which God directs their course and saw this proof of their king's sincerity and although I was not allowed to pluck a comwatches their way; and what was proclaim- amazing mercy, some were melted to submission, and laid down the weapons of their rebellion at his feet. They were however, but few. The vast majority were more than laid beside, which a kind little friend, Miriam by name, was so good as to send me and the commander-in-chief, "Guardianus have first fully burst upon the view of men rebellion at his feet. They were however,

they mocked at the sufferer. Can the king forbear now? will he not ture, of apparently greater influence, upon now destroy them? Unutterable mystery!

is said that they are to be found in many the sweet melody of a female voice, and now already spoken enough, perhaps more than parts of Italy. The College of Torre, in in the deep thunder of united sounds, when destiny will validate. the valley where their churches have always voice vied with instrument, and instrument the Normal School and the Theological Faon sense of awful trining: no aread of ones.

They have written the story of culty. A church with such a past, the representative of a host of confessors of marpresentative of a host of confessors of presentative of a host of confessors of mar-tyrs, though small to-day, must have a fuits members, honored both for its past his. it to music, and brought from the theatre that their political constitution will not allow ly burst upon the world, and cannot always rake; and oh! oh! that I must say it; there eyes hither, and the knowing bade us watch be postponed, it may yet be recognized by the United Italian States. Perhaps the t and eternal result of Christian latth. Church which popes and princes could not enter the timid man into a interest, which preserved its purity almost, it may be altogether, untarnished, through long centuries of poverty and persecution, may come down from its Alpine retreats, in its true apostolic succession to be enthroned were unconscious that the singers and andiquence were engaged in the dreadfol mockery, and that their own presence furnished a specious plea of moral and innocent enjoyment to the rest. Is it, to say the least, consistent to the rest. Is it right?

The gilded crescent of the Mosque of The walls and dome which inclose and cover the "sacred rock," are still lofty beights echo with their songs of un been answered. God has avenged his daunted faith. Gianavelle in 155 both Jew and Christian are still barred, and to force an entrance is to rush upon certain death. What are the present aspects of this dominant religion, of Mohammedanism in

From all I can learn, Mohammedanism is as effete and dead here as in the other member, one new mosque in the process of architectural pretension, is in the process of Advocate & Journal. erection, nor one lately finished. I have seen unfinished churches, unfinished synagogues, unfinished convents, but no unfinished. Besides the Spanish Jews Policies on the most splendid edifices in Jerusa-lem. Besides the Spanish Jews Policies on the most splendid edifices in Jerusa-lem. But they had a still nobler heroism; the warriors usurp the pages of history, and gogues, unfinished convents, but no unfinheroism of endurance. No tortures, no swords, no stake, could shake their steadlast souls. We quote one or two out of the host of heroic answers which glorify their annals.

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The derivative field have reduced he progression as the consecution as traceable as the overflowing of the nation as traceabl dom is a piastre expended for repairs .- last Saturday morning, and was really quite Little interest is manifested in their religious affected with the earnestness and feeling exercises, except the ostentations or fanati- manifested by the reader. Soon after, ers in a good conspicuous place, and he is looking man, who soon offered to share his extremely heavenly-minded, or let him see you attempting to look into the gate of the to find he could converse in German, and so Mosque of Omar, and you would think him a question or two passed between us, after ready to die for the sanctity of his shrine; which he suddenly turned to me, and said : but apart from these two forms of exhibition, almost imperceptible. Unless Egypt shall present some religious phenomena different sumed be in a very earnest, almost bitter

great Mohammedan Empire, I shall not nesitate to pronounce the religion as dead as the heathen ones of the Roman Emtian era. Thus far everything is stagnant, gods 'either." dead, putrescent.

the public life of the city, through the chan- rose to go. A Province in the remotest part of a cer- nel of the government, is unimportant. So Its inhabitants were poor to the last de- fine itself to its appropriate functions, and to strong enough to draw them hither from the gifts from their king. He had been kind to them is many of the tian states. Still, ticularly easy class to proselytize. Of the world without a single house of mercy. Go, the gris

whose Alpine heights enclose an inestima- ter. But under all these and innumerable gates of the harem to be open to such "undisciple, scaled their faith with their freelyoffered blood; and when God makes up his

offered blood; and when jewels, they will stand among the cloud of bold declaration of independence. "We will centuries was a chance offered for the full hasten it in his good time. not have this man to reign over us." Intel-inspection of the interior of the temple area, ligence of this proceeding reached the king. by the Occidentals, and the procurement of it has been for several years. They com-One course only seemed to be before him. data requisite for the settling of the vexed The rebels must be punished. A short time question respecting its shape. Very many absence of all official census returns, one previous a few others had rebelled, and availed themselves of the opportunity, and third of the population. By a decree of the found telling us that it belonged to a refuge although high rank, intellect, and previously unsultied character, were in their favor, no alternative was afforded. They were destroyed by the law of justice; and could these a day or two ago to witness the fanatical aday or two ago to witness the fanatical from that day to this, through all the vicis donia for the poor saints at Jerusalem. The first individual who built an hospital for the constituted by the partiarchate, two metropolitan bishopric to a patriarchate, two metr Minister of the Church of England, in 1824. alchough high rank, intellect, and previously can now have no cause to regret it, since Fourth General Council of the Christian for human want, or for the alleviation the Jews' Wailing Place, we were passing

the open gate of the court. and stopped to look at the interior. Immediately a great yelling was raised by a dozen or two of men. women, and children, and although no attempt had been made to enter, they bustled impenetrable. It existed however, in the up in a turbulent phalanx into the gateway. gesticulating so furiously and menacingly in ling to pardon his ungrateful subjects.— the faces of our party, two of whom were the city at present is about two thousand. through some rather significant motions above the head of a brawling Ethiopian who memorative leaf from one of the trees within, garrisons the "Terra Santa," and hopes to

than a third of the whole, and the ratio is circles of native Catholics which have gaconstantly decreasing. They are entirely thered around each of the twenty subordidestitute of the enthusiasm requisite for ag- nate converts. Here, in Jerusalem, there now destroy them? Unutterable mystery! Mercy without analogy in heaven or earth! He even again urges these wretches to return to him and to duty. A thousand messengers go out in every quarter of the domain, crying "repent." Still only a few return.

Still only a few returns the domain of the domain, crying "repent." Still only a few return.

For many years past, there has been a

true father-land, and then to repose in its a Protestant sect.

nmemorating the fall of Judaism. From increase to make good the ravages of death. Jews, but having become a part and parcel consecrated area of the ancient temple There was one of these "returning" Jews of the great British Circumlocution Office,

See a Mohammedan saying his pray- sat down in the crowd beside a good natured book with me. I was agreeably surprised

> "Yes," replied I.
> "We don't believe in wooden gods," re-Lord God has revealed by his servant Moses, and by the Prophets."

"You are a Christian, I suppose?"

The influence of Mohammedanism upon our conversation, and my companion soon

As might be expected, the conversion ther, that the government is forced to con- of people whose religious convictions were believers" as were willing to pay a pound chosen apostle from their number, bringing

The position of the Christians is much as pose, as near as can be ascertained in the are but fourteen sees, and not all of these filled : indeed, but two are filled by resident bishops, namely, those of Acre and Bethlehem. The number of Greek Christians in very great, and I have a very distinct recol- are performed in the vernacular. The spilection of seeing Prof. G.'s umbrella go ritual charge of them is intrusted to six native priests.

The Convent of St. Salvator is the center

> nd allowed their superintendent to reside in venues, and watching jealously their respec-

portant. It is true there is constantly a being glad to get back Syria from Mo- choose, beyond the stiff outward bulwarks of stream setting back toward the lands of the hammed Ali's hands by so slight a conces- fixed fate, free will and immersion.—North. fathers. But this stream is composed almost sion to the Christian powers, to whom he Christian Advocate. Omar still glitters in the morning and even- exclusively of the old, whose souls yearn to owed its restoration. Thenceforth Jerusaing sunlight, upon the summit of Mount behold for once the sacred heights of their lem possessed not a Protestant mission, but

bosom. Hence a considerable immigration It is true, that this Anglo-Episcopal esa standing memorial of the youthful con- is necessary to maintain their number undi- tablishment here still lays claim to a misupon our steamer, as we came to "the land a fitting ease and dignity have supplanted general desecration of character upon them. of promise," and on making his acquaintance, the ardor and fire of the genuine missionary. I found he was a widower, and having got lt has a sort of completeness, is an "estab-through with the world, as he said, was lishment," and more than half conscious of going up to die, and be gathered unto his the fact, has "institutions," and "interests," and "officers:" in a word, it has ceased to Most of the Jews residing here are of be a mission, and become the representative portions of Turkey which we have traversed. Spanish origin, and speak according to cir- of a sect. All which is said without the Since the day I left Christian soil behind at cumstances, Spanish, Hebrew, or Arabic. slightest reflection upon the brethren who Beigrade, and entered upon the Sultan's They have four large synagogues, all of dominions, I have not seen, so far as I rewhich I visited. Another one, of more "ceased from their labors."—Cor. of Chris.

## Gospel Philanthropy.

sitting at a feast upon human flesh or immolating human victims to their gods. It car and lawless spirit of those who riot in the rom anything I have yet witnessed in the under tone; "we only believe in what the extinguished their unboly fires. The mers. spirit of Christianity brooded over the cha-"Ay, good," I replied, "and there are forms of civilized life. When it could not pire were in the third century of the Christians who don't believe in 'wooden sheath the sword of war, it at least humanized the dreadful art. It found the servan A change in the services here interrupted a slave and broke his chains. It found the poor-the mass of mankind-trampled under foot, and it taught them to stand erect by addressing whatever is divine in tain empire had rebelled against its sovereign.

There were some circumstances in the hisgions, and so influential the official agents

The power of the power which enrapture and awe the traveller as he threads the mountain passes or scales guilt of such a movement on its part exceed
tory of this province which rendered the feet over one sect or anopopulation of old people. Secondly, a class and raised and placed her by the side of man. Sickly infancy and infirm old age were cast out to perish; it passed by and

> the many travellers who have visited the ruined cities of Greece and Rome, and deneum and Pompeii, and say, if amidst all to my Creator and Redeemer forever! the splendid remains of statues and amphimausoleums, columns, and triumphal arches -a single fragment of inscription has been one of the constituent patriarchates of the poor was a Christian widow. Go search Eastern Church. In the beginning, the the lexicons for interpreting the ancient Greek authors, and you will not even find sees; sixty-eight bishoprics, and twenty-five the name which divine Christianity wanted. suffragan bishoprics under him; now there by which to designate her houses of charinever been called on to invent such conceptions of mercy. All the asylums of the world belong to her.—Sermon by John Har-

## Creeds.

A very pious brother said to us the other

day, in regard to a very severe afflictionthe misconduct of a member of his family -that it had ceased to trouble him. On fur- in the year 1805, under the ministry of the ther inquiry, he said he believed he had in late Rev. Joshua Marsden, that Martha was all integrity tried to do his duty to his child convinced of her guilt and utter depravity, from infancy, that his efforts to bring the and was enabled to flee for refuge to the boy's soul to Christ had failed, and that in atonement of Jesus. Having obtained mercy his sad career he either had no reproach on she united herself to the people of God, his own conscience, or was able to see his to whom, through the whole of her subseown faults laid on Christ. The long and quent pilgrimage, she maintained a close bitter agony of a father's heart was now and affectionate attachment. over. The color and complexion of all earthly things were indeed changed from Mr. J. C. Squiers, originally of Long Island, what they were before his fond hope was blasted, but his victory was complete. He British liberty to Republican rule, led him could think, and talk of his woes, without losing for an instance the deep peace of soul for a home in the dependencies of his fatherwhich faith imparted. "Thy will be done," had become a glad utterance, and he could see that this particular disaster, seeing that has since resided. his son had chosen a career of evil, was the one to best humble, chasten and purify him. They are the sword, the hand is thine."-Onr friend is a Methodist. "Ah," said a worthy member of a Calvinistic Church, "that is my creed. You have come to that, I am glad to see." My mind ran curiously off on the inquiry as to what is the actual difference between the Armenian and Calvinistic creed. It seemed as if a little of both tive interest in the cathedral of the Holy -a composite creed-was what men practi- but with hope. Anticipating the repose for cally entertain. It looked as if a high Cal- a time of her body in the grave, she rejoiced The few lines which remain of the space at my disposal in this letter, must be devoted to suade men to resist the suggestions of a dedred and five students, including those of the Normal School and the Theological Fathe Normal School and the The states, in their desire to atone for the oppressions of long and dark centuries, grieve that their political constitution will not allow that their political constitution will not allow that their political constitution will not allow with a design to Protestantize the Oriental region of the Jews with their political constitution will not allow with a design to Protestantize the Oriental region of the Jews with their political constitution will not allow with a design to Protestantize the Oriental region of the Jews with their political constitution will not allow with a design to Protestantize the Oriental region of the Jews with their political constitution will not allow with a design to Protestantize the Oriental region of the Jews with their political constitution will not allow with a design to Protestantize the Oriental region of the Jews with their political constitution will not allow with a design to Protestantize the Oriental region of the Jews with their political constitution will not allow with a design to Protestantize the Oriental region of the Jews with their political constitution will not allow with a design to Protestantize the Oriental region of the Jews with the display carried of the sand the field was abandoned. Meantime agents of the London "Society for the Spread of Christianity among the Jews" had come in and come menced their labors. In 1840, a well meaning friend of the mission, Federic William love menced their labors. In 1840, a well meaning friend of the mission, Federic William love menced their labors. In 1840, a well meaning friend of the mission, Federic William love meaning. Men the display carried as freely and easily as they can think inside of their bats. The rim of the latin of their bats. The rim of the latin the latin the labor inside of their bats. The rim of the latin the latin the latin and practice, find room far within or, if you have the wall of God. We flad nobody fully carried the will of God. We flad nobody fully carried the will of God. We flad nobody fully c

#### The Starting Point of Virtue. It is the poor man's Sabbath, which is the

Sabbath from the poor, and you inflict a Taste and honor, and a native love of truth, may be sufficient guarantees for the performance of duties to the breaking of which. there is no temptation. But they are not enough for the wear and exposure of ordinary life. They make a feeble defence against such temptations as assail and agitate the men who, on the rack of their energies, upon the religious; and if the tie of religion, therefore, be cut asunder, the whole of their morality will forthwith go into unhingement. Whatever virtue there is on the humbler levels of society, it holds direct of the Sabbath and of the sanctuary; and when these even when Christianity has, for obvious cease to be venerable, the poor cease to be virtuous. You take away all their worth sults, the inferior benefits which it has scat- when you take away the fear of God from quent fertility which it leaves behind. This be held forth, on the part of their earthly s a well known subject of devout exultation superiors, an utter fearlessness of God? n many of the inspired epistles. The The humbler, it ought not to be expected. Apologies of the Father prove it, and the records of profane history unintentionally but of social virtue; for they have other and abundantly confirm it. Virtue went out of severer difficulties to combat, and other temptations over which the victory would Roman Empire was rushing to ruin; Christianity arrested its descent, and broke its fall. Nearly all the tribes of Europe were irreligion, only they will do it in their own style, and perhaps, with the more daring ried them away from the horrid repast, and excesses of newly-felt liberty.—Dr. Chal-

#### Power of Religion in Death Illustrated.

Does a preacher wish to exhibit the power of religion in enabling its possessor to die in peace? He may cite a Jacob, exclaiming with his dying breath, "I have waited for thy salvation, O Lord;" or he may point to a Boardman in the jungle, witnessing the baptism of thirty four of his beloved Karens, and then meekly exclaim-"Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart bade them live, prepared for each a home, in peace, for mine eyes have seen thy saivation." Or turning again to the Scriptures, he may point to a Paul, as be gazes upon place, consecrated by the blood of martyrs.

The Waldensian Church has been well characterized as the martyr church in Christendom. Its unshaken constancy, its heroic endurance, have been worthy of apostolic ages. Piedmont has been called a cabinet of the min mind and characterized.

No want or woe endured by the meanest the government of little systematized that missions among them, we must speak further on. Supported in a great measure by alms from brethren abroad, the Rabbins in Jerusalem have ample leisure for the study of the Scriptures, and, probably, surpass in this respect those of every other part of the government of the min mind and characterized as the martyr church in Christen-dom. Its unshaken constancy, its heroic endurance, have been worthy of apostolic ages. Piedmont has been called a cabinet of the min mind and characterized as the martyr church in Christen-dom. The waldensian Church has been well characterized as the martyr church in Christen-dom. The mass of the public edifices of ancient Constantinople, and the other of ancient Rome, the grade without a single that with the government of them was disregarded by him. He had somewhat define upon the personal characterized as the martyr church in Christen-dom. Supported in a great measure by alms from brethren abroad, the Rabbins in Jerusalem have ample leisure for the study of the Scriptures, and, probably, surpass in this respect those of every other part of the will. To a Rutherford, exclaim—the of them was disregarded by him. He had somewhat define upon the personal characterized as the martyr church in Christen-dom. The public edifices of ancient Rome, and the other of ancient Rome, the grade without a single that the public edifices of ancient Constantinople, and the other of ancient Rome, the grade without a single that the public edifices of ancient Rome, and without a single that the public edifices of ancient Rome, and without a single that the public edifices of ancient Constantinople, and the other of ancient Rome, and without a si feel, I feel, I believe, I joy, I rejoice, I feed on manna! my eyes shall see my Redeemer, and I shall be forever with him. . . .

Christ is mine and I am his! Glory, glory arms to embrace him! O for a well tuned harp!" Or to a Payson, with a body racked by inconceivable agony, and cheeks pale and sunken by discase, exclaiming like a warrior returning from the field of triumph, The battle's fought! the battle's fought! and the victory is won! The victory is won forever! I am going to bathe in a ocean of purity, and benevolence, and happiness, to

## Obituary Notices.

the following ske ch, was born at St. Anty; she had to invent them. Language had drews, N. B. in the year 1783. Her tather, Capt. Hammond, was a true Loyalist, and commanded a British vessel during the war with our disaffected colonies in North

Having removed his family to the above mentioned place as a safe retreat from the Revolutionary struggle, his daughter's was the first female birth in that town.

After his disease, Mrs. Hammond moved with her children to St. John. It was there

It was here also that she was married to N. Y., one of those whose preference of to forgo the advantages of his native place, land. After their marriage they removed to the County of Carleton, where the family

Mrs. Squiers' life was characterized by numerous afflictions, and during the last twelve months they were of unusual severity. Yet she felt asured that her heavenly Father was doing all things well. No murmur escaped her lips, but rather the language of devout prayer that she might patiently endure all the will of God.

She often spoke of death, not with alarm, mer should be raised again, "a glorious body," and both re-united, should be caught up to meet Him in the air.

# Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1868. Communications designed for this paper must be accounted by the name of the writer in confidence.

We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of Brunswick Street Church.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

THE alteration and enlargement of the Bruns-The alteration and enlargement of the Brunswick-street Church are now complete. At a cost of about three thousand pounds the extension and improvement of this searced edifice, long contemplated by its trustees, and which have for some time past been regarded as a pressing enecting. The Reverend P. G. McGregor of the meeting. The Reverend P. G. McGregor of the genaine Christian-hearted liberality of a few, seconded by the cordial co-operation of the genaine Christian-hearted liberality of a few, seconded by the cordial co-operation of the many, of our Society in this place, must intensing the restriction of the labours of His servants in our first instance be ascribed the accomplishment of the six and in this place will give peace, saith on confessors and witnesses for the faith as cost that of the founder of Methodism.

Univarian, as it does to that of the founder of Methodism.

The Presbyterian Church as appear to be awakening to the necessity of united effort. Up to the present time they have been ferrified to effect. Up to the present time they have been opened, and tables of hospitality been spread for God's servants; how many families have been left for weeks on the Lard flower many families have been left for weeks on the Lard flower many families have been left for weeks on the Lard flower many families have been left for weeks on the Lard flower many families have been left for weeks on the Herodian. The Presbyterian Church as present in the course, which was followed by a social prayer to the testimony and the love of the Lord Jerous the testimony and the love of the House in the Presbyterian Church has recently published to the north of the House, and which have for the testimony and the love of the House in the present time they have the motive of the House in the present time they have the motive of the House in the present time they have the motive of the House in the present time they have the motive of the House in the Presbyterian Church has recently published to the ord of the House in the Pres first instance be ascribed the accomplishment of these long-cherished objects; whilst we record to the honor of the well-known Architect, Mr. HILL, and the worthy Contractor, Mr. MUMFORD, that to the genius and taste of the one, and the fidelity and capacity of the other, it is due that in so successful a manner their realization has been

dering more elegant its proportions, whilst it repeat it in plain Saxon words: "Many The style of architecture has been faithfully preserved; but an entire change has been effected to negregation things offend us which do not hurt us."

And I quote the remark in express relation many in behalf of Christian schools': "The served; but an entire change has been effected to newspaper correspondence. Plain truths diligent and pious teacher, who properly inby which pews suited to the wants of families, W. Beecher as he appears in the pulpit. which of the two is the better; for it is hard the longest pows being intended to seat eight that sketch, he will certainly be disposed to persons, and the shortest five. The pulpit is wince at the picture, richly colored and gra-made to bend without breaking." So fully contemporary, the Morning Chronicle, describes handkerchief undergoing a torture of the they are making strong effort to introduce it thus: "It is a very chef-d'œuvre of architecture and workmanship. It is purely gothic and harmonized finely with the style of the Chapel. It is so spacious that it will seat at least twelve persons besides the officiating minister. It is persons besides the officiating minister. It is cient of the Christian and the Philosopher ministers as well as legislators,—the attempt imposts and covered capitals, having three gothic arches springing from the imposts. The soffit under the pulpit is neatly panelled, and a thorough the criticism be uncalled for is equalby an easy flight of stairs, the balusters and rails by an easy flight of stairs, the balusters and rails also delineating public characters, between that unsuccessful. You may remember that a unsuccessful. You may remember that a author publish it. of walnut, very massive, and is to be finished with French polish. The carved work, of which there is just a sufficient quantity, is very fine, it. If his portraits are freely, boldly drawn, ments of Protestants generally as regards public the different institutions designed to and was, we learn, executed by Mr. McLeod, of and he has his pencil dipped in the radiant the Bible question; and that petitions were convey popular information. Not many this city." In the basement story of the chapel the room for week-night services and the Sabbath

—he must risk offending some; yet may school has been much improved, and commo
ever console himself with the reflection, are aware that the prayer was unheeded. Mr. Barker,—one before the Young Men's dieus apartments for class-meetings have been provided. Altogether the Brunswick Street grand and Moral Self Culture,"

This want of success may be attributed to Christian Association, by Mr. Sutcliffe,—
various reasons. Amongst others we may one on "Religion and Moral Self Culture," Church may now be said to be complete in every respect as a Wesleyan Methodist place of worship. It only remains that the exterior be rendered more in keeping with the renovated interior of the building. This is an object to which. doubtless, effective efforts will ere long be direct of Prince Edward. And albeit we are at the petitions. Lastly, many of the petitions expression. His lectures are looked for ed. By and by, perhaps, we shall be agitating this moment cut off by water, ice and snow were circulated too late, and consequently with interest. But my sheet is full. Shall for the erection of a comfortable parsonage on from intercourse with the main land, let me signatures were not obtained. Possibly the vacant ground below the Church.

of the Most High. The day was favorable to a large assembly. The service at Grafton street prevent the insertion at such items of intelligible that the campaign is beginning. In the assembling there might meet with the brethren a sufficient intimation to that effect will con- under rather singular circumstances) you of the Northern Circuit on this pleasing occasion. sist in your suppressing this the first numfortably seats about fifteen hundred persons, CHURCHILL, A.M., conducted the opening services and delivered a heart-stirring discourse from the words: "The glery of this latter house shall be greater than of the former, saith the Lord of Hosts; and in this place will I give peace, saith the Lord of hosts." (Haggai ii. 9). the reverend preacher began by remarking that the manifestations of the Divine presence in God's intercourse with his people had bee gradual and progressive in their developmen until they reached a climax of glory and magnificence which no earthly manifestations could surpass. This he illustrated by reference to the Cherubim and the flaming sword; the smoking lamp and the burning furnace in Abraham's sacrifice; the burning bush; Jacob on Bethel's plains; the pillar of cloud by day and fire by night; the Shekinah on the ark of testimony in the wilderness; as successive instances where God was visibly with his people: yet, he said, the culminating point was not reached until the dedication of Solomon's temple.

For two hundred years glowed the meridian light; then a change, not a declension but a new dispensation, succeeded. The voice of prophesy was heard in the courts of the temple. Amos and Isaiah and Ezekiel and others uttered their lofty predictions and Haggei gave expression to the words of the text.

While thankful that they were again assembled in that place, and recognizing with grateful emotion the increased facilities it afforded for the worship of God by greater numbers, it was not his purpose to adapt his text to their present circumstances. It invited him to loftier contemplations and spread before him a wider field of vision. He proceeded in the first place to contrast the two temples, noticing the points of apparent inferiority in the second. and in the next place to dwell on the prophetic promise of its absolute superiority and advan-

Allusion was made to Solomon's temple. changes it underwent until destoyed by Nebuchadnezzar. Then to the second, built by Zerubbabel, with its diminished area, and the fact recorded by Ezra that the Priests, and Levites, and Fathers, ancient men, wept when the foundation was laid because of its diminished glories-to whom the prophesy of Haggai directed the language of encouragement in the text. Then the points of difference were noticed shewing that in the second were wanting some of the chief of the adornments of the previous structure, such as the original ark of the Covenant, the Shechinab, the Urim and Thummim, the Sacred fire and the voice of prophecy-the latter continued in the persons of Haggai, Malachi and Zechariah, while the Temple was building, but then ceased for five hundred years, until the silence was broken by the immediate forerunner of Christ. Such was the outline of the first part of the subject, followed by consideration of the prophetic promise of the absolute superiority of the latter temple. The consideration of this was divided between the House itself and what it typified or represented. The former division included in its illustration three leading thoughts. 1. It was the sphere of the personal ministry of Christ. 2. It was the court of the establishment of the Messiah's Kingdom. 3. It But though the one can be embalmed Gospel blessings.

boundaries, its subjects or members, its officers, from their quivering lips the triumphant its ordinances, and its sacred edifices. In men- sentence, "I have fought the good fight" tter the peculiar circumstances of We ask in vain! They die alone, unmarked, alladed to, with a hope that the unheard; and although the world is filled

said, "This man was born there."

#### Prince Edward Island Correspondence.

" Multa nos offendunt quæ nen lædunt." MR. EDITOR,-Your classic mind will The building, which originally formed a square readily endorse the assertion quoted; but morning of the resurrection. of sixty feet, has now received an addition of for the benefit of your many readers who thirty-six feet, which has the advantage of ren- will fail to perceive its meaning, let me comprehending either many or few, are obtained, Should Ward Beecher's eye ever rest upon to reform old sinners with whom the preachof course the first object to attract attention, and phic as it is. "Poised on one toe-his foot are the Protestants of this Island impressed will make an impression not to be forgotten. A crossed over the other — his unfortunate with the truthfulness of this sentiment that preceded on pillars in the form of reeds, with base to prevent a just criticism on his matter or has produced a storm of controversy, and a body of the pulpit is approached from either side by an easy flight of stairs, the balusters and rails which pleases and that which pains?" To such a question the answer is, "It is imposhues of truth-not the rainbow tints of fancy

On Sunday morning last this sanctuary was thousand buzzing, droning, honey-gathering inhabitants, affords material for corresponding will not be grieved to learn that another of the Most High. The day was favorable to a dense apple and full. Standard for correspondence of the Most High. ligence as I may forward from time to time, At an early hour the Church, which now com- ber of the proposed series. Esteem it a attempt. In the No. for Jan. 13th you will mark of correct literary taste, then, if I folwas well filled. The Reverend CHARLES low the order pursued by your Boston cor. circulated, and language such as follows:

respondent, and sum up the news under their respective kefaloi. You have been listening to your lectures on India-we have not been so favored .-The voice of the eloquent Wesleyan Miniser who delivered in Charlottetown the adress on the "Crimean War." is now emloyed elsewhere, and his mantle has not illen on another-he has left no successor. Had he been with us during this winter, the ure with which the good town of Dorchester orably? A fear of offending the Roman was recently favored: as it is, we content ourselves with reading the Indian news, and istening to allusions thereto, either in sernons or Mechanics' Institute speeches. But though we hear not public orations calculated to awaken the heart, yet, as British subjects and Christians, our spirits are stirred within in the Protector of that date the petition us as from mail to mail we receive the tidings of English disaster or English triumph is concluded: "Protestants of Prince Edwafted to us from the East. It is with an interest unspeakable we contemplate the ssues of the mighty struggle now exhibited. As we watch for the fall of hoary temples of error, that now waver to their foundations: as we intently regard the smouldering fires that what Augustine says of Abraham i that soon shall leap forth in devouring flame, true of us Protestant Christians in Prince and lap up the pagod shrines of a thousand years; there is a quivering of the lip, and pulsation of the heart—a staining of the ear, and a looking forward to the end, altogether impossible to describe. "Forty cen-Egyptian troops, as he pointed to the pyrafrom the dust of time to gaze on the panorama now passing through India. the Indian or Anglo-Saxon recede? the Shaster or the Bible triumph? Shall

the spirits of Marshman and Ward, and Watson and Coke, are clustering on the battlements of heaven to overlook the struggle—it may well be conceived that we—we more immediately identified with the result gene that from time to time is borne to our ears from the land of the modern martyrs. How remarkable is the contrast between the martyr, whose blood unnoticed is spilled upon the earth, not to be avenged, it may be, until the evolutions of centuries have on conspired to right where man has irronged!

The martyr of Chillon was a being of the converts are spurious, and the true and is respected by the converts are spurious, and the twite spirits of Marshman and Ward, and Watson and Coke, are clustering on the bat the mine tenths of the converts are spurious," undeterred by an assertion so vio. The martyr well be conceived that we—we more immediately identified with the result are revival. A revival. A revival. A revival. A revival that is the word, a revival of the good old doctrines of Arminiagence that from time to time is borne to our ears from the land of the modern martyrs. How remarkable is the contrast between the intention of the good old doctrines of Arminiagence that from time to time is borne to our ears from the land of the modern martyrs. How remarkable is the contrast between the intention of the good old doctrines of Arminiagence that from time to time is borne to our ears from the land of the modern martyrs. How remarkable is the contrast between the invited the swift two, the merit is, and as likely eith the thistory of the past licence, Canadian chies!

January was a busy Canadian month, not only completing the Parliamentary elections, but voting for Municipal officers every where. Mr. Boulton, who failed on the Toronto hustings for the House of Assembly has been made Mayor of the City; and what where. It is the voting for the contrast the weist to did not the eith out, of the past lience, Canadian chies!

January was a busy Canadian month, not only contrast the weist of in every direction, ever magination—the martyrs of India are veriearlier ages. Of the first the poet says:

But rusted with a vile repose.

For they have been a dungeon's spoil,
And mine has been the fate of these
To whom the goodly earth and air
Are barred and banned—forbidden fare.
But this was for my fath. was the grand centre for the distribution of immortal verse by the author of "Childe Harold," what living man can do justice t We ask in vain! They die alone, unmarked,

"My limbs are bowed, though not with toil,

portunity of enlarging a circle of influence which for a season.

Christ has promised to fill—the duty, that of prayer and united laborious effort for the salvation of souls, that the text may receive is full realization: "The glory of the latter house shall be greater than of the former, saith the Lord of hosts: and in this place will I give peace, saith the Lord of hosts:" and in this place will I give peace, saith the Lord of hosts."

India, neither hath it marked how the marked how then the marked how then the marked how then the follows. Got a dealen, and day in the year; total receipts are between the when the year's total receipts are between the when the people of Canada.

In the Bible Christian "Methodist Church has receipts are between the when the year's total receipts are between the when the people of Canada.

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THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS. In 1524, Dr. Martin Luther said, in an "great Protestant meeting," was held in Charlottetown last winter, at which resolusible." The writer for the press cannot do tions were passed expressive of the sentiforwarded to the legislature praying for an lectures have yet been delivered. Amongst refer to the fact that a Mr. Barker, a Bible-by H. D. Morpeth,—and one by Mr. Su-Stimulated by the interesting letters of Christian minister, seceded, and published therland, of the Free Church, before the your Bay State and Canadian correspon- a lecture containing views antagonistic to Temperance League. Mr. S. lectured last dents, I too will try my hand in the attempt those expressed by the meeting. Secondly, winter on the "Life and Times of to render your paper increasingly useful, by affording you the news from our sea-girt isle the Government side—were generally against felicitous antithesis, and pleasing variety of assure you that our beehive, with its sixty other causes might be adverted to; but these

Protector, the Protestant organ (established will perceive allusions to this renewed read the copy of the petition about to be "If the Bible is intellectual, moral, varied, and interesting and unsectarian, and withal essential to a moral training, why should it he excluded from our Normal School and Academy. Into the former, the Board of Education (as the petition which we to-day publish testifies,) would have introduced it; but the Executive Council refused its sanction. On that Executive Council, then, rests the great responsibility of dishonoring

the Word of God. Let the people of Prince Edward Island remember this. robability is we should have heard the lec-Catholics. But are they sure that they would offerd the Roman Catholics? We believe there are many worthy Roman Catholic laymen, and some priests also, in this island, who would have no objection to see that book there," &c. You will perceive referred to. The editorial quoted from thus ward Island, your petition is before you. Sign it numerously, and tell your represen tatives that it is at their peril if they absent themselves from the post of duty or deny your just demands." You perceive, then Edward Island: "Dies bonos in Deo, licet

malos in seculo."

THE CHURCHES. In a recent work, written, if I mistake uries behold you!" said Napoleon to his not, by Dr. Bangs of the M. E. Church, the author regrets that revival efforts should be nids; but the past of all ages are exhumed exclusively confined to the winter season. I body of Missionary subscribers the world foot of the Papal beast, it is next to imposthink the work referred to is entitled the Gift of Power," where you will see the remark quoted. Notwithstanding the expressed regret, the Methodist Churches on this of the Branch Societies, and the family pre- Canada might at every election find a ma-"Bel bow down and Nebo stoop," or shall the fabric built on the dead Christ by Missionaries for a century past, be overwhelmed in its ruins? It these are questions that in the representation of the souls of the dead Christ by Missionaries for a century past, be overwhelmed in its ruins? It these are questions that "Metho
Cooke has given his opinion that "Metho
The Notice of the Board Societies, and the lamily present and the lamily present of the good to exhort men to "repent and believe the Gospel." And although the Rev. Parsons about; then the erection of platforms, and every election and a magnitum at every elect stir in their shrouds the souls of the dead- dist revivals are corruptions of revivals, and and school-houses; then the horses harnessif the spirits of Marshman and Ward, and that nine-tenths of the converts are spuri- ed in every direction, every road alive with seat of Government, have decided on the The martyr of Chillon was a being of the present results. On the Pownal Circuit strikes, it is the very charity of a Watson's to be wedded to a Prince of Prussia. The Rev. Mr. Desbrisay has been engaged for soul which is felt; and the old fire which proclamation came cheerily on so auspicious ties, who are identified with the purest and some time in earnest efforts to awaken sinbravest of those who suffered in Rome's ners; with what success I am not in circum. Missionary Society is there, and the "money of the bride was Victoria; but (mark it) a stances to inform you, the results he will raise," as I have heard it queerly said, deprobably himself communicate. The Me- clares, and some worthy old Canadians will nibbled at the Mayor's loyal act most magthodist Ministers on the York and Bedeque have it, that the Redeemer must get the nanimously! Circuits are not idle. And although I am victory, and this "our own first-rate Society not aware that they have engaged in special go a-head." services, the probability is, before the winter efforts for a revival.

On the Summerside and Margate part of the Bedeque Circuit Rev. W. C. M'Kinnon such a Meeting, except it be a camp meet-After the consideration of these topics the subject was regarded in its typical form as presenting for their father's faith; but what eye is on six weeks past: and much good has doubtless into at the Missionary Meeting now-a-days several miles from a city, and not in a vilwas regarded in its typical form as presenting for their father's faith; but what eye is on six weeks past: and much good has doubtless ing at the Missionary Meeting now-a-days several miles from a city, and not in a vilresulted from these extra efforts. The Holy is so much like that of those hallowed oc-Spirit has been poured out upon these meet- casions, that I know it has been felt it would month of the Canadian trade: "In 1854 the

man, a soldier, and a Christian. With Hed- this Island; among their Ministers Mr. without charge, though it is worth some more that is an immense forest of valuman, a soldier, and a Unristian. With ried this island; among their ministers mr. without charge, though it is worth some ley Vicars, and kindred spirits, be "lies Knox appears the only one who lays claim thousands to the Wesleyan Connexion of able trees. Soon we shall see the whole the shall see the shall see the whole the shall see the shall see the shall see the whole the shall see th like a warrior taking his rest," until a trumpet's blast louder and more piercing than published a work on Theology, but as I

The Wesleyan Conference of Canada, in

The We any which in life ever broke upon his ear have not read it, I can hazard no opinion as 1853, inserted in its Minutes a constitution will be work for Christian Missionaries, (and of Funday, in connection with the railroad. M any which in life ever broke upon his ear shall awaken him, and he shall be marshalled with the armies of the living God in the morning of the resurrection.

Isome work for Christian Missionaries, leading to its tendency or merits. Mr. McDonald's for the control of the Sunday Schools of the some Wesleyan Missionaries have already some Wesleyan Missionaries have already or the to its tendency or merits. Mr. McDonald's for the control of the Sunday Schools of the some Wesleyan Missionaries have already or the to its tendency or merits. Mr. McDonald's for the control of the Sunday Schools of the some Wesleyan Missionaries have already or the to its tendency or merits. Connexion, and thereby continued the proposed to procure a first class iron steam. Connexion, and thereby continued the provement, and the shall be marshalled in the control of the Sunday Schools of the some Wesleyan Missionaries have already or the to put on this route provided the government of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick would increase their present grant from £500 a year to

gelistic, and has but little sympathy I should believe, with Mr. Edouari, of Exeter Hall

Among the most formidable obstacles to whose reflections on Creation have recently

LECTURES.

With the winter have been opened to the

i write to you again ? PHILO-FORTUNATUS. P. E. Island, Jan. 1858

Canada. CANADA, eb. 4th. 1858.

will not say its onset upon the covetousness of the public, when so tew object to assist the cause. There is a grand plan for holding Missionary Meetings laid at the Septem- made me proud of the talent of Canada; and ber Financial District Meeting; and I sup- the new Parliament is to meet on the 25th pose that our entire announcements for An-niversaries would fill the *Provincial Wesley*-told you of, rejected at the polls, are still an. Prayer is made for the guidance and grace of the Holy Spirit. Every preacher n the Connexion is for the time being transformed into a Missionary advocate, be he old or young, effective or superannuated; and what they call the "Rump" Executive in this though some able pulpit men, like some ele- crisis; and it is amazing how sturdy editors are quent ministers in England the Rev. Thos.

Jackson speaks of, boggled at first, you need were peans sung at the election of Mr. not wonder now that we get so much money, George Brown for Toronto, and so numerous especially when it is known how hearty they and swift were the liberal electors of Western all are, and so willing the people. Our Missionary friends might have been trained by overwhelming was their majority here.— Dr. Coke and Robert Newton; and I know Taking up a dandled ministerial paper, not of a more sunny scene than is yearly however, was as bad as putting the eye to of the Albion Mines, except that the longest beheld in Canada. First, there is the widely an inverted telescope, and by making modediffused love for Missions; and the whole rates, or independents, or anything else to Connexion is aided in its Missionary feeling suit, the triumphing and thronging opposiby the regular publication of the Canada tionist adherents of Agamemnon have dwin-Wesleyan Missionary Notices; then there is dled to some twelve or nine, and only about the confidence of the public in the Society's half of that number are to stick to him says ministerial and lay management; than there the wise Montreal Pilot! But even pilots is the planning at the District Meetings; then get shipwrecked on shoals. Let us-if we the distribution to the four points of some can—wait submissively till the 25th inst. fifteen thousand Reports, cards, collecting- The truth of the matter seems to be that books, and appeals, by steamer, stage, and while a less number of inhabitants, as in rail,—a delightful bustle to gratify the wish Lower Canada, can send as large a number for dispatch of the General Superintendent of members to the House as Upper Canada, of Missions, and satisfy one of the finest and Lower Canada is cowed by the lifted

has in it; then the personal and circuit ar- sible for even an acknowledged Upper Canrangements of the preachers for leaving ada majority to mend matters. This is the

season passes they will make extraordinary so majestically as it did after an enthusiastic ous representations! hope is blooming, and Missionary Meeting; and I know of nothing the panic is an instructive, providential post-

celebrity. Some of the other Church Min-isters would not be injured by learning to are what are called "union" schools, and imitate his Christian liberality. Quakers, the Conference has recommended that they weeks we have had November weather .-Moravians, there are none. There is one be discountenanced, and Schools be established in connection with our own Church Mr. Newton, from Cape Breton. Of Ro- at the several preaching places. The last ing his sides as a lion lashes his tail-for man Catholics there are numbers, and in statistics, which I presume are deficient, want of semething better to do. Even the many instances intellectual and reasonable. presented to the Conference, reported nearly canal is laughing at the weather, and its Of Jews there is but one—of whose conver- 500 schools, more than 2,000 teachers, near-placid and pelucid waters flow on. . . . sion I have hopes. Of Unitarians one— by 22,000 scholars, and 83,000 volumes in the libraries. We have some noble schools found expression in a lecture written in re- in Canada, and recently the Montreal Wes- sing since a Canadian law last month abothe Lecture I shall not comment on it. I ary Report, you will rejoice to find that the will refer to it however again should the children of these well conducted Montreal and I will say, give me Old England's curschools last year gave £137. The Toronto City West Circuit had not long ago an imposing Sabbath School meeting, about 2,500 children and adults present; and the rightly trained scholars gave handsomely to the

Missionary Society. God bless them!

January 27th, 1858, in the sixty-seventh year of old Canadian Methodism, I saw reported a brand-new thing among the Wesleyan Methodists of Canada, the formation on the table of the bouse a number of papers on one of our Districts of a "Ministerial relative to the Mines and Minerals of this pro-Association !"

Just as we were deploring the death in ngland of one of the first honoured Wesevan Missionaries who went to India, the lev. William Harvard, D. D., the Presilent of our Conference received a letter onveying intelligence of the death of the Rev. Benjamin Slight, A.M., a Lincolnshire man, sent to Canada with five others by the British Conference in 1834, and who before his departure from this life had the happideparture from this life had the happi-larderie Island, bounded on the north-east and south by the sea-shore, as the same has been dethe Canadas and Hudson Bay in unison, and fined in the sketch made by Mr. Brown. circuits and missions increased nearly five-fold, the membership nearly three-fold and the missionary income more than sixty Preferring religious topics first, and then fold, in Canada. His modest piety, sound

the secular, I observe that the Wesleyan principles, unbending Wesleyanism, appli-Missionary Society of Canada has for more cation, vigilance, authorship, and usefulness, than two months been making its annual ap- made him a fellow-laborer, and Chairman of peal to the Christian heart of the Colony, a District, we have parted with, even for

heaven, with reluctance. The Election is over, and there have been speeches delivered on both sides which have without constituencies. Can a mangled Ministry do business legally, Lord Palmerston? Of course the Opposition have many surmises and oblique suggestions to throw out nome; then the alertness and expectations stereotyped dilemma; and though Western Canadian Parliament for a selection of the

human minority-British in every bone-

The American panic has not yet spent itself here, and another harvest may be I never saw Robert Newton's arm swing requisite to regulate affairs; but no lugubri-

prophetic promise might be fulfilled in its enlarged area becoming the birth-place of many immortal souls. The application of the subject included the privilege and the duty connected with their position—the privileges being the opportunity of enlarging a circle of influence which Christ has promised to fill—the duty, that of Christ has promised to fill—the duty, that of particulars; and the post or historian has provided labeling of the connection of the stellar of the mercy-seat, ings our valued multitudinous collectors dutil the Divine presence was mysteriously commence their wide perambulations, and assist their progress of the Colonies which the full connection of these Meetings with the prescription of the selling our valued multitudinous collectors which the perambulations, and assist their progress of the Colonies which the presence was mysteriously realized. These efforts have not been finally easily the worshippers upward to the mercy-seat, until the Divine presence was mysteriously ended to \$975,297.

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ing copiously descend, and of many may it be said, "This man was born there."

India consists in the announcement that the gallant Havelock is dead. Well, he was a large transfer and product of all products of all products

minds of his people for years past, and you ley and the British Conference, of vital imbave an idea of him when I say that he is portance to us, and applicable in every dean ultra-Calvanist, a Millenarian, and that he is irresponsible to Synod, Conference, Wesleyan,—I mean the right of the Con-Presbytery, or Bishop. "Aut Casar, aut ference to direct religiously the public con- 805 feet of red pine; and 299,535,005 feet duct of all its ministers and members, and board measure, of sawn timber; and it is served; but an entire change has been effected in the appearance and position of the pews on the lower floor. They are now so constructed as to form from one side aisle to the other a segment of a circle, the side aisles running close by the walls. A judicious arrangement has been made by which pews suited to the wants of families,

served; but an entire change has been effected in the property in the appearance and position of the pews on the appearance and position of the pews on the appearance and position of the pews on the offen uttered of men and things, which may offend, but really cannot hurt; nay, on office as preacher, I would next choose that office as preacher, I would next choose that of schoolmaster; for I know that next to schoolmaster; to schoolmaster; and the schoolmaster; to schoolmaster; to schoolmas Lands.

> This is winter, for it is February in Cana-One of the alarmed Buffalo editors says, "The lake refuses to be 'friz,' and is lash What shall we do for ice?" This is as doleful a ditty as some of us have had to lished among us the old British household words of pounds, shillings, and pence, and compelled us to say dollars and cents .-Eliza Cook has said, " Give me Old England's nightingale, its robin, and its thrush," rency! FORTUNATUS.

## Provincial Parliament.

Selected and abridged from the Morning Papers.

Legislative Council. On Tuesday the 9th inst., the Hon Received

vince.-Inter-Colonial Railway,-and Union of the, British North American Colonies, which were read by the Clerk.

The Mines proposed to be leased to the Association consist of all the coal seams in the following areas:

Island of Cape Breton. 1st .- In all that tract which lies to the eastward of a straight line drawn from Stubbort's Point, on the north shore of Sydney Harbor, to the head of Mill Pond, on the north side of Bou-

ward of a straight line drawn from McPhee's Ferry, on the south side of Sydney barbor, in a souther v direction, to the month of the northwest brook, so called, which empties into Bridgeport Basin, bounded south by the said Basin and Indian Bay, and on the north and east by the

3rd — In all that tract near Bridgeport, comprising an area of two square miles, bounded on the north by the sea shore; westwardly by a line coinciding with the outcrop of the coal seam now opened; southwardly by a line at right angles to he strike of the seam, and distant from the last pit sunk thereon, not more than 160 rods; on the east by a straight line as near as may be parallel with the west line, and at such a distance therefrom as to include two

square miles of area. County of Pictou.

4th .- In an area of four square miles, to be selected by the Association, including the Albion Mines Works, such area to be bounded by at the extreme antipodes of opinion. There straight lines, in the form of a rectangular paralellogram, whose longest side shall not exceed three miles.

County of Cumberland.

5th.-In an area of four square miles at Spring Hill, to be selected by the Association, and to side of the parallelogram may be four miles. The above areas are to include as part of

The Solicitor to the Association, in a letter to the Hon. J. W. Johnston, dated 10th Septr. 1857, received after the negociation with the Delegates had closed, suggests that a band of coal of not less than 100 yards should be left unworked outside of the Association's boundary lines, so as to form a wall, as it were, between the Company's take and that of other parties.

Inter-Colonial Railway.

From the papers submitted on this subject, it appears that the Government of Canada and New Brunswick (as well as the Government of Nova Scotia, which appears in this recent moveent to have taken the initiative) are fully alive to the importance of the enterprise of connecting Halifax and Quebec by means of an Inter-Colo nial line of Railway, and are willing to assume a fair share of the cost of its construction and maintenance, provided the Imperial Government will guarantee the interest on the cost of cor

The Nova Scotia Delegates, in their letter the Colonial Secretary, ably and fully review the history of the past negociations, on this subject, showing that the positive pledge of the British Government to guarantee the interest on the cost of such line has never been withdrawn. and earnestly press on the Imperial Government the importance of an inter-Cotonial Railway, a means of protection to the Colonies in case of bostilities with the United States,—as a powerful intrument for promoting the union and ad vancement of the Colonies in time of peace, and as essential to the consolidation of

By the despatch of the Colonial Secretary 15th January, 1858, it appears that Her Majes- ed with applause by the house and galicries. ty's advisers are not prepared to apply to Parlia-ment for the required guarantee. It is satisfactory to observe, however, that their reasons to declining to take this step are solely of a finan-

Union of the Colonies. The Commissioners conclude a brief report of

he subject with the following observations: " In the interview which we had with Ma Labouchere, this question was freely discuss The Colonial Secretary informed us that Her Maiesty's Government had no desire to interfere with the determination to which the Colonies Mr Labouchere's own opinion, we learnt to be while he doubted whether the union of Canada connected with Mr. Rogers' dirmissal. ings, at times to a blessed extent; and on sacramental occasions, and fellowship meetings, and souls be converted ings, an overwhelming influence has borne month of the Canadian trade: "In 103 and the Lower Provinces might not embrace too number of Canadian arrivals (at Chicago) wide a circle for convenience and efficacy, he wile in 1855 seventy-seven was only five; while in 1855 seventy-seven tings, an overwhelming influence has borne right away." Immediately after the meeting and the Lower Provinces might not embrace too number of Canadian arrivals (at Chicago) wide a circle for convenience and efficacy, he believed that the union of the Lower Provinces might not embrace too number of Canadian arrivals (at Chicago) wide a circle for convenience and efficacy, he believed that the union of the Lower Provinces might not embrace too number of Canadian arrivals (at Chicago) wide a circle for convenience and efficacy, he believed that the union of the Lower Provinces might not embrace too number of Canadian arrivals (at Chicago) wide a circle for convenience and efficacy, he believed that the union of the Lower Provinces might not embrace too number of Canadian arrivals (at Chicago) wide a circle for convenience and efficacy, he believed that the union of the Lower Provinces tive grant for the purchase of a sword for Generative for the purc

duce a Bill on the subject of a Bankrupt Law, which he would ask to be referred to a special

Committee.

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appointment to office under the late government, the salary attached to his office, and all corres pondence connected therewith, also the papers relating to his dismissal from office by the late government.

Hon Mr. Howe called the attention of the government to the case of Mr. Cains Lewis, of from the office of light house keeper at Apple River in that county, and asked the government o bring down the papers connected therewith. Mr. Churchill introduced a resolution touch ing steam communication in the Bay of Minas.

Mr McKeagney presented a petition from habitants of Cape Breton, on the subject of a

geological survey of the coal mines. Referred to the committee on the mines and minerals. Mr. Esson presented a petition of Rev. Henry Pope, chaplain of the penitentiary, praying renuneration to reimburse him for the expense of onveyance to the scene of his labors. Referred

o committee on penitentiary.

Hon Mr. Howe enquired when the railroad to Windsor would be opened?

Hon. Provincial Secretary replied, that the

hon. Member for Windsor must be well aware from his own experience in such matters, how lifficult it was for a government to fix any day. The reports and papers connected with these works would soon be brought down. Mr. Ruggles asked the Government to bring

down the papers connected with the dismissal of the Magistrates in 1848 and 1849. In answer to a question of Hon. Mr. Young the Hon Attorney General stated the Elective Legislative Council Bill would be brought down

an early day.

The Attorney General suggested the propriety of the House meeting early on the next day is case the new Lieutenant Governor should ar rive in the steamer, as he belived his Excellency immediately on his arrival would proceed to the Council Chamber to be sworn into office.

Hon. Mr. Howe in the course of a speech in

which he highly eulogized the conduct of General John Inglis, for his services in India, reminded the Hon Atty. General of the propriety of presenting that gallant officer with some testimonial of the respect felt for him by his country-

Hon Financial Secretary agreed perfectly in the propriety of the proposal but it was his disagreeable duty to remind the House that the financial state of the Province required the utmost economy. He thought it would be much better to open a private subscription to purchase a sword, and he would be ready cheerfully to contribute as liberally as his means would allow. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 10.

Hon Atty General laid upon the table the following resolution, to be discussed on the next day: "Resolved, That the Legislative Council be requested by conference to unite with this house in the preparation of a joint address of thanks and congratulation of our countryman Major-General John Inglis, on his gallant de fence of Lucknow. That a conference be requested for this purpose, and a commissee apointed to hold such conference, and to unite in he preparation of the address."

He thought this was the highest bonor that ould be rendered to him, and he had no doubt it would be so received by him. The purchase of a sword by the Province he thought, had better not be entertained at present.

Hon. Mr. Howe moved the following resolu-

Resolved, That his Excellency Sir J. Gaspard LeMarchant be respectfully requested to pur-chase a sword to be presented to Major General John Inglis, either by his Excellency or by the Nova Scotians resident in London, as a tribute of the admiration felt by his countrymen for his gallant detence of Lucknow, and that this house will grant £100 stg., for that purpose.

He said he was astonished at the speech of the hon. Financial Secretary last night on this subject, and he therefore moved this resolution to see whether the country was really in such an mpoverished condition as had been described. If it was so, it was time to ascertain who was to blame for this. The hon gentleman proceeded at length to narrate the services rendered by Gen them the space already wrought at the Joggins, linglis, and gave his reasons why he thought the passage of his resolution preferable to that of the hon Attorney General's.

Hon Financial Secretary replied, that he fully understood the motives which actuated the hou. gentleman who had just sat down. He had a higher duty to perform than to answer in the same strain. His duty was to preserve the financial credit of the country, and he thought the bon member for Windsor should have listened to his financial statements the other day, before he commented on them.

Hon Mr. Howe replied that he had no dispo-

sition to embarrass the financial affairs of the country, but he thought the passage of this resoution could not produce this effect Hon Atty General regretted that two resolu-

tions should be placed on the table of the house on such a subject, which would entirely destroy he effect desired. He thought the hon member for Windsor, was to blame in not mentioning to the government his desire to have some test al presented to General Inglis, as he would then have ascertained that the gevernment intended to bring the matter before the house. The discuss sion of this subject was adjourned

until the next day.

Mr. Tobin called the attention of the house to ne destitute state of the Fishermen, and suggested the propriety of a grant for their rehef.

Mr. Esson spoke to the same effect, and said he had several applicatons from Fishermen some of whom are in a state of complete destitution.

Hon Financial Secretary called the attention ot the members of the house to a telegraph he had just received from New York, stating that

Her Majesty had been pleased to confer upon General Inglis, the dignity of Knight Commander of the Bath, which announcement was receiv-

THURSDAY, Feb 11. Hon. Fin. Secretary, by command, laid on the table the estimates of the expenses of the Pro-

vincial Government for 1858-referred to Committee of Supply.

Hon. Fin. Secretary also moved that the usual supplies be granted to Her Majesty for 1858 .-Thursday next was named as the day to go into Committee of Supply.

He also presented a petition from the inhabitants of St. George's Channel, Cape Breton, praying aid in favor of St. Peter's Canal. Also, another on same subject from inhabitants of St Peter's-laid on the table. Mr. McFarlane asked the Covernment to

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sides of the House, and would secure the unanimity which was so necessary on such a subject.
The resolution was to grant the sum of One Mr. Howe; and in conclusion read an address which he proposed for the adoption of both taken from the "Greography and History of Ca-

Houses.

Hon. Mr. Howe had listened with much pleasure to the remarks of the Attorney General; but he was sure that the latter portion of his

Hon. Mr. Young hoped that perfect unanimity

propriated for the purchase of a sword to be pre-sented to General Inglis; and that the Receiver General be authorized to deduct this sum from agents of Romanism are at work to accomplish the allowance paid to the members of this House their object in regard to school affairs; and that

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FRIDAY, Feb. 12. Hon. Attorney General asked leave to introduce a Bill to make the Legislative Council Elective. He explained the main features of this Bill—the first or which was to preserve the prerent tenure of members. It was also propose that immediately upon the bill receiving t Queen's assent, each County not now represented, (amounting to seven) should elect a member for that boby. He proceeded to enumerate the

bill would be printed. The hon gentleman also asked leave to intro duce a bill touching the representation of the Province. He proceeded to read the preamble to give an idea of its nature—which is to equal-ize the representation according to population— so as to give as far as possible a member for every 5000 inhabitants. He explained the other provisions of the act, and stated that the bill was not brought forward as a Government mea sure, but as an open question for discussion by

300 copies were ordered to be printed. Hon. Attorney General moved the second reading of the act introduced by him on a previous day, to carry out the provisions of the report of the Delegates on the question of the Mires and Minerals, and to ratify the agreement entered into by them. The hon gentle-Delegates on the question of the man proceeded at great length to review the whole subject in detail.

The Attorney General stated that he also proposed to introduce an act to confirm to all persons who had received grants since the year 1825 - and all minerals contained in their grants, with the exception of those higher ones, which are always reserved to the Crown. The Hon. Attorney General did not conclude his remaks but the debate was adjourned until the rext day. Saturday and Monday last were occupied chiefly with routine business.

## General Intelligence.

## Colonial.

ARRIVAL OF THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

Lord-bip, accompanied by His Excellency Sir Gaspard LeMarchant and Staff, came down to the Legislative Council Chamber, where were waiting to meet His Lordship,—the Chief Justice and Judges, the Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, Members of the Hou Assembly, many of the Clergy, His Worship the Mayor attended by the Recorder and Alder men of the City, the Custos Rotulorum and County Magistrates, and a very large number of

respectable citizens.

A Guard of Honor from H. M 62nd Regi-

ment of this Province.

to Government House, where the Members of their feelings to any exigencies of State. the Executive Council were duly presented to His Lordship by Sir Gaspard Le Marchant.— Gazette Extraordinary of Monday.

TORONTO, January 27.—Public expectation has for some time past been on the tip-toe in regard to the selection by Her Majes, you a permanent seat of government for Canada. It has at length been received and it is announced that and it is announced that the city of Ottawa has been selected. Leaving local feeling out out of the question, no select could have been better. The geopraphical position of Ottawa is admirable. It is in the very net or frontlet of diamonds. The prevailing coheart of Canada; and situated on that noble old lours of dresses was pink, but there was no lack logne Gazette, says:- "A note, lately delivered stream which gives such character and grandeur of other colors, the brightest in the rainbow, and to that part of the province, it will be essentially every lady wore a white plume in her hair.

a Canadian city. Ottawa is in fact the only fine Hardly had the last words of the Hallelujah choriver we possess which is entirely Canadian rus died away in solemn echoes, when the cere-The St. Lawrence and the Niagara are boun-dary lines; the Siguenay is simply a 90 miles ended, and the bride, giving vent to her evident-

hank of the Ottawa river, at the mouth of the ceal her emotion, but it was both needless and in Directiester.) It is connected with Hull, on the bridegroom embraced her, and how, as she quitopposite side of the river and in Lower Canada | ted him, with the tears now plainly stealing down by a handsome suspension bridge. Its chief her cheeks, she threw herself into the arms of trade is derived from the transport of lumber to her father, while her royal husband was embrac-Quebec and other markets. The annual value ed by the Princess of Prussia in a manner that of these exports is estimated at \$1,000,000. Or- evinced all that only a mother's love can show tawa was settled in 1800, by Philemon Wright, The most affecting recognition, however, took of Massachsetts. It was originally called By- place between the bridegroom and his royal fatown, after Colonel By, of the royal engineers, ther, for the latter seemed overpowered with who, in 1827 was charged with the construction emotion, and the former, after clasping him twice of the Reteau canal. The name was changed to to his heart, knelt and kissed his parent's hand O tawa in 1855 It is connected with Montreal The Queen then rose, and hurrying across the by water-with Prescott, opposite Ogdensburgh, haut pas with the Prince Consort, embraced the Y, by railway, and with Kingston, opposite Princess of Prussia as one sister would another Caps Vincent, N. Y, by the Bideau canal. The Rideau canal divides the city into the upper and lower town. The eight stone locks of the canal are very massive, as is the stone bridge which a feer long parting, and, turning to the Prince of a feer long parting, and, turning to the Prince of a feer long parting, and, turning to the Prince of a feer long parting, and, turning to the Prince of Cautia Englishman of the 24th December:

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Same from the pay of the members of this House.

Ste. Marie, 475; Lake Superior Mines, 660; The hon, gentleman proceeded at length to describe the circumstances of the siege of Luck-445; St. John, N B, 480; Pictou, N S, 665; now, as was done on a previous day by the Hon. Halifax, N S, 612; St. John's, Nfil, 1150 miles.

nada," a very recent publication in this city :-THE OTTAWA.—The great Canadian river THE OTTAWA.—The great Canadian river Ottawa, rises 100 miles above Lake Temisca royal husband a look of the most supreme affection, that even the most reserved felt moved and an audible "God bless her" passing from mouth miles to Montreal. It drains an area of 80,000 an audible "God bless her" passing from mouth miles to Montreal. It drains an area of 80,000 an audible "God bless her" passing from mouth miles to Montreal. It drains an area of 80,000 an audible "God bless her" passing from mouth miles to Montreal. It drains an area of 80,000 an audible "God bless her" passing from mouth miles to Montreal. It drains an area of 80,000 an audible "God bless her" passing from mouth miles to Montreal. It drains an area of 80,000 an audible "God bless her" passing from mouth miles to Montreal. It drains an area of 80,000 an audible "God bless her" passing from mouth miles to Montreal. It drains an area of 80,000 an audible "God bless her" passing from mouth miles to Montreal. It drains an area of 80,000 an audible "God bless her" passing from mouth miles to Montreal. It drains an area of 80,000 an audible "God bless her" passing from mouth miles to Montreal. It drains an area of 80,000 and the Montreal and audible "God bless her" passing from mouth miles to Montreal. It drains an area of 80,000 and the Montreal and th ing the sword, must have been forced upon him.

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Hon. Mr. Young hoped that perfect unanimity would exist in this matter, (as it was no party question), and he thought that no difference would exist between the tribute paid by this would exist between the tribute paid by this Legislature to General Williams on a former oc-The scenery on the river is striking and beauti-

The Hon. Atty. General's motion was put and passed unanimously.

Hon. Mr. Howe then moved his resolution for the purchase of a sword, to be paid out of the public treasury.

Including an expectation of the branch; the main stream to the North is divided by the Isle Jesus; its Southern branch is also divided by the Isles Perrot. At the Middle entrance between the Isles Perrot.

France. Hon. Attorney General moved, by way of amendment, that the sum of 100 guiness be appropriated for the purchase of a sword to be pre-

We learn from an authentic source that the who concur in the same, as a mark of their per- is to get a large share of the school funds to aid schal esteem for the gallant officer alluded to.

After some further discussion, Mr. Henry moved an adjournment, in the hope that by the next day unanimity might be secured on this take. We understand from what was developed by this circumstance that they are circulating petitions to Parliament for such amendments in the school laws as will secure to them the special advantages they desire .- Chris. Guardian.

#### United States.

Much excitement exists throughout the country on Kansas affairs. President Buchanan transmitted the Lecompton Constitution to the United States Senate on Tuesday, accompanied act—and stated that the by a special message, which will undoubtedly produce much discussion. Ex Acting Governor Stanton, who has lately returned to Washington fully confirming the previous reports of enormous trauds committed by the border ruffians and their artful leaders in Kansas. It is also stated Gov. Wise of Virginia, it is said, also protests against the measure.

Despatches up to Dec. 13th, from Colonel Johnson, of the Utah army, have been received at Washington by the War Department. The troops were comfortable, and in good health. An abundant supply of beef had been obtained.

One of the latest Washington stories is that the President contemplates withdrawing the U.S. troops from Utah, the Mormons having expressed their willingness to sell out to the govern- ger than the reverse, since confident in his nent and vacate. Another account says the proposition which was made by Bernheisel, the Delegate from Utah, that the troops be with-Delegate from Utah, that the troops be with liberty of the press. Yesterday two more newsdrawn, &c, was rejected, rather than received, by papers, the Reveu de Paris and Le Spectateur, the President .- American Traveler.

LIBERAL .- Chicago has resolved to raise \$10,of the \$100,000 to be raised in the United States delegate to the M. E. Church from Ireland, signed by pastors and members of various Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopalian and Methodist churches, all promising to contribute to this end. The \$100,000 must be made up - Zion's Her.

ILLNESS OF BISHOP WAUGH -- The Rev. —The Royal Mail Steamship Niagara, from Beverly Waugh, Senior Bishop of the Methodist Liverpool, having on board the Right Honorable Episcopal Church, is now quite iil, at his residence the Earl of Mulgrave, (with the Countess Mul- in Baltimore. The Baltimore Patriot of last grave, family, and suite), arrived on Sunday evening says that the Bishop was attacked on morning at Seven o'clock. His Lordship was Saturday morning with apopted symptoms, received at the wharf by a Guard of Honor from which in the opinion of his family physician are Her Majesty's 62nd Regiment; and shortly after calculated to excite apprehensions. Bishop landing, the distinguished party proceeded to Waugh is about 70 years of age, and for some Government House. At ten o'clock, a salute time past has enjoyed better health than in was fired from the Citadel, in bonor of his Lord. previous years. The loss of such a man will be a severe affliction to the church of which he is At twelve o'clock, noon, on Monday, His the senior Bishop.-N. Y. Spectator.

#### The English Mail. BY R. M. S. NIAGARA.

Arrived Saturday 14th inst. Dates to 30th inst. From our Exchanges we collect as follows: Great Britian.

MARRIAGE OF THE PRINCESS ROYAL - The long expected mariage of the Princess Royal of England with Princes Frederick William of ment was drawn up at the Province Building, Prussia, was on Monday 25th Jan, solemnised in and a continuous guard, formed of the different the Chapel Royal, St. James's Pasace, in the vernment House to the door of the Council Princes and Princesses of the two royal families. On reaching the Council Chamber, His Ex- own marriage did all parts of the metropolis, and c liency Sir Gaspard LeMarchant took his place all ranks and conditions of the people, display upon the Throne. His Lordship the Earl of such interest and enthusiasm as were witnessed Mulgrave then presented the Commission from on that day. The marriage of the Princess Her Majesty the Queen, constituting him Lieu-Royal is the first important public event in the tenant Governor of Nova Scotia, which was read royal family since the marriage of the Queen by the Honble. Provincial Secretary, who then herself, and the people seemed to seize the oc administered to His Lordship the State Oaths | cassion of testifying in a most earnest manner and Oath of Office, after which His Excellency their love and loyalty towards the mother of the Sir Guspard LeMarchant retired from the first and one of the happiest families in England Throne. The Earl of Mulgrave took his seat An additional interest is given to the marriage because it is known that the union is really and thould be made that he had assumed the Govern- truly a marriage of affection, and that the Queen animated by that wisdom which has inspired all H's Excellency the Earl of Mulgrave then her acts as Sovereign, has resolved that none of the Council Chamber, and proceeded in state her children should be compelled to sacrifice

the scene which presented itself to the eye in the interior of the Chapel Royal on this occassion, it is impossible for the most fertile imagination to conceive, or most graphic pen to describe. costumes, particularly those of the ladies, were of the most superb and costly description. There et to Lake John, while the St. Maurice can- ly long pent up feelings, turned and flung her but compare with her noble sister the Ottawa, self upon her mother's bosom with a suddenness whose tributary streams are themselves great and depth of teeling that thrilled through every the city of Ottawa is situated on the right her to her heart and kissed her, and tried to conlead river in the township of Nepean and vain, for all perceived, and there were few who int of Carleton after Sir Guy Carleton (Lord did not share it. We need not mention how the

Hon. Atty. Genral, in connection with the discussion of the previous day with regard to General Inglis, proposed a resolution which he hoped would be acceptable to members on both of Ottawa from other cities in a follower. of Ottawa from other cities is as follows:—

Montreal, L. C., 100 miles; Three Rivers, L.

the manly heartiness with which he wrung the subjugation of that little kingdom is postponed.

Prince Consort's hand, for by the working of his The Commander-in-Chief, it is understood, proface it was evident he could not trust his tongue ceeds to Futtyghur, to put down the revolted to speak. After a few minutes had been allow-Nawab and his adherents, open the communicaed for the illustrious personages to recover their tion with the upper provinces, and trample on composure, during which the bride again lost the smouldering fires of insurrection in Robilbers, while she received, with all the affecting cund. The country will then be clear for opera-

sion prepared to leave the church. There was no mistake about the expression of concentrated at Lucknow; they are preparing the bride's face as she quitted the sacred building.

Her deticate colour returned, her eyes sparkled with emotion, and there was such a light of happiness upon her features as she turned upon her royal husband a look of the most supreme affection, that even the most reserved felt moved and forts in which the chiefs and chuckledars have been seen the most reserved to a supreme affect of the supreme affection.

THE LEVIATHAN -On Saturday 16th Jan.

The Paris intelligence shows the escape of the trian prison in Mantua, and a Colonel Pierri, who served under the Koman republic. The former was captured after the event, through the ndiscretion of a servant, and the latter just be-

fore it took place.

According to some accounts Oreini has conssed that he threw one of the hombs, in doing which he sustained injuries that caused him to apply at a surgeon's, where his servant afterward inquired for him with a degree of anxiety that led to his residence being traced. Pierri was detected by a Police Commissioner in the street near the opera, just after the catastrophe. He was a proscribed refugee, and was apprehended on that account but seem that account but seem that account here. on that account, but upon his person was found a grenade, similar to those afterward used, and a poignard and revolver. The trials are expected take place at the next Court of Assizes, which President, declaring that if the Lecompton Constitution is forced upon Kansas, civil war is inevitable. Gov. Wise of Viction 1. had ostensibly employed themselves in teaching languages.

Of course the event had tended only to in crease the power of the Emperor. On his return from the theatre, there was a spontaneous illumination-addresses and congratulations have poured in from foreign potentates, and for the moment loyalty to his dynastly is the order of the day among all classes. Nevertheless there are signs that those ovations may lead rather to dan strength he has seized the opportunity to conwere suppressed by formal decree and it is ex pected that the Estafette will soon share their

Concurrently with the repressive proceedings of the \$100,000 to be raised in the United States for that purpose. About \$76,000 has already been collected. It is a pleasant thing to see that other denominations in Chicago, ask the privilege of aiding the Methodists in this enterprise. A still granted by England. Whether the Emperor are likewise endeavoring to point out the atrocity of the right of sylumus still granted by England. Whether the Emperor is the london, Saturday in papers the following to been introduced against refugees. The sycophants of the Emperor are likewise endeavoring to point out the atrocity of the right of sylumus still granted by England. Whether the Emperor is papers to propose the following to papers the following the papers the following to papers the following to papers the papers the following to papers the following the papers the p against the press, new measures of rigor have or will remember that it was in England he con cocted the conspiracy which ended in his landing at Boulonge, or that from free Switzerland

crossed over to Strasbourg, is doubted. The Queen of England, when informed by elegraph of the attempt, bastened to reply by same means, expressing to the Emperor deriul escape. The Queen, in addition to her message by telegraph, has addressed a letter to poor, on the 26 h Dec., after defeating the rebels the Emperor congratulating him as well as the and taking six guns.

Empress both in her own name and in that of Brigadier General Chamberlain proceeds with Bishop ed the terrible plot which threatened their lives. Sir Colin at Agra. The Dacca mutineers have

An interesting debate took place in the Pied montese Chambers on the 15 h Bufferio, the spokesman of the Radicals, asked whether the resignation of Ratazzi, the ultra Liberal member of the Ministry, was not an indication of a modie policy of his late colleague tazzi rose and stated, amid loud cheers that he had only resigned in consequence of his unpopularity at Genoa. This acknowledgment of the power of public opinion produced a reaction in

In the sitting of the 20th of the Piedmontese Chamber of Deputies, the reply to the speech from the throne was read. On its being put to the vote all the members of the Right remained seated, the Ministerial side alone voting in favor of it, which, however, was sufficient to give the address a considerable majority. The document itself contained the usual expressions of warm loyalty to the King, and acknowledgments of his efforts for the prosperity of the country; but the passage which appears to have given offence minority was the conclusion, which is at

follows :of the Alps to those of the Appenines, is a sign of our common country, Italy, that here the rince and the people understand the destiny of bat banner.

AUSTRIA AND THE RIGHT OF ASYLUM .- A lienna letter of the 21st, in the Bource Gazette Berlin, says :- " Although a collective note has een talked of as about to be sent to England to emand the expulsion of the political refugees, it s nevertheless certain that the Austrian Cabinet does not intend to make such an application. Anything more gorgeous and magnificent than knows too well the difficulties to which an act of that kind would subject the English Government to press the subject on it, and the more so that angland is not yet relieved from the embarrass ments caused by the affairs of India."

THE TURKISH MINISTRY -The impression produced by the death of Reschid Pacha is described as not having by any means subsided. It was thought that Ali Pacha, the new Grand Vizier, would endeavor to mark his entrance into power by carrying out the improvements which Reschid Pacha had suggested a little before his decease, A Vienna letter, in the Coo the Austrian Cabinet by Prince Callimaki officially confirms what was already known through other channels-that the nomination Ah Pacha as Grand Vizier would not lead t any modification in the toreign policy of Turkey. The note contains the most satisfactory assu ances on the subject of that policy, as well as on the execution of the Hatti Humayoum.

DEATH OF THE QUEEN OF OUDE -The Queen Dowager of Oude died on Sunday at Paris The unfortunate lady left England a few days ago, in very bad heaith, intending to proceed t Egypt, and eventually, we believe, to Mecca. She rallied slightly after her arrival at Paris, and hopes were confidently expressed that she would be able to proceed with her journey. But these good symptoms were delusive, and she breathed her last on Sunday, we believe in her 54th year

## India and China. THE CALCUTTA MAIL .- Via Trieste, files of

papers from Calcutta have been received to the 24th December, Bombay to the 29th December. and Hon; Kong to the 16th December. The Combay papers do not contain any additional The Times quotes the following from the Calpaulese soldiers. The mutineers and rebels have possession of cannon or any arms, except for Office.

which is now at every tide surrounded with the natives will not recover their confidence in water to a considerable depth. It is not expect-the stability of British rule."

The Overland China Mail of the 16th of gence on this point

December says:— "Our readers out of China will doubtless be The Rev. W. C. McKinnon has recently Haddock. ni, who escaped a few years back from an Aus. the British flags, at the main on board the man- force and eloquence. of-war.

> execution of the treaty of 1812. This treaty that no barbarian should set foot within the limits of Canton. To the British commissioner the governor was even more abrupt. Both the British and French authorities had determined to proceed to extremities; and on the 16th, the day the mail left, the Island of Honan, opposite Can-Canton was to be made simultaneously by the force of the two nations. It is quite possible that the capture of Canton wil only be followed by munication with them.

Should such a retaliation be resolved on, and British vessels be driven from the Chinese ports, it would then become necessary to commence hostilities on a more extended scale. At Amoy, Shanghai, Foo-Chow, and Ningpo, our traders summate his measures for the extinction of the and our families are at the mercy of any sudden

> Very Latest from India. Mr. Hoyt, the agent in this city for the New York Associated Press, has handed to the morning papers the following telegram received at

> > INDIA HOUSE DESPATCH. The following despatch was received at the

and Empress her great satisfaction at their won- rockabad, and intended to proceed thence to

Hugh Rose proceeds immediately with a force to the relief of the garrison. The population of Indore have been disarmed, and tranquility has been restored Punjaub and Sciende all quiet. but strong suspicions are entertained of Khola been reported, and the Hassic and Peinsh rebels have been severely handled. A grand enter tainment has been given by the native gentle men of Bombay to all the European troops in the garrison. Mail Steamer has arrived at Suez with advices from Melbourne to Dec. 16th, and Sydney 11th. Trade had con inned very dull several failures reported, little gold leaving. Bishop of Calcutta died on the 3rd ins

The Pope has addressed an autograph letter congratulation to the Emperor Napoleon.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills -Cough, sore throat, bronchitis, asthma, tightness of the chest and pain in the left side, the precursors and kinson 3s. 4d.; new sub. in adv.—bk. sent ment after warm fomentation of the throat, chest and side. There is no preparation in existence which passes so quickly from the surface to the diseased and irritated membranes employed in the money you sent for him Oct. 6 was duly will sometimes restore the voce which has been Geo. Fisher Esq. Boston (10s. for P.W.

Richey (new sub.—for titts, see notice in Killer is having so large a sale in our city. We have every reason to believe it to be an almost min. Rev. Thes. Angwin, the error is rec. never failing cure for pain and as such is a win), Rev. Thos. Angwin (the error is rec medicine no family should be without, [Mon- tified-S. F. owes 10s. to June 30-20s. for

in case of accident, or sudden attack of dysontery diarrhon, cholera morbus, and one Asiatic cholera, yields to its magic power, as a see by reports from those sections in the activest where the disease has been particulary acculent he post Summer .- [ Montreal Transcript. Mesers Perry Davis & Son :- Permit me to sent last week), Rev. G. O. Huestis (writacknowlege the benefit of your valuable medicine ten by mail), R. Logan Esq. (5s. for P.W.)

—the Pain Killer. I have been afflicted for two ears and a half with a severe pain in the stomac and breest, and never found any reliet until I tried Davis' Pain Killer, to which I cheerfully at consider if the best family medicine in use, storing and building up a deb litated system to its natural vivacity and vigor of life L DS TOUCHET, Montreal, L C. Feb. 18 2w.

A British officer writing from Teheran, Persia,

## Missionary Anniversaries.

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

HALIFAX .- The Annual Sermons, the 4th Sabbath in Feb. Deputation—The President of the Conference, the Chairman of the District. EASTERN SHORE,-Annual Sermons the 2nd Sabbath in Feb. Deputation-Messrs. Duncan, Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s

MAITLAND,-In the month of March, at such warmth of a young and attached family, the congratulations of her brothers and sisters, the pro-

> By order of the Halifax District Meeting. ARTHUR McNutt, Chairman.

CHARLES CHURCHILL,

The President of the Conference is now Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d Legislature to General Williams on a former occasion, and that now proposed to General Inglis, who was equally deserving of the gratitude and distinguished visitors, including the Bulging and Galls in the recollection of our wrought per lb. 8 d a 6d a 10 d a Hon. Attorney General moved a resolution to request a conference with the Legislative Counting of the critical conference with the Legislative Counting of the critical conference with the Legislative Counting of the critical conference passed a resolution to request them to unite with this House in the preparation of a joint address to General The scenery on the river; the chief rapids are the Long Sault at The issue and falls in the princes, including the Belgian of the conference passed a resolution to English papers suppose, besieged in Calcutta, we find the Long Sault at Themse, caming 49 feet, the Levier, &c., 34 feet, and the Long Sault, at Greenville. The falls are cut off from all regular communication with princes paid a visit to the yard, and not only in spected the launching apparatus, but went on board and over every part of the monstrous hall.

The scenery on the river; the chief rapids are the Long Sault at Themse, caming 49 feet, the Levier, &c., 34 feet, Flandres. Later in the day also the President in respecting the establishment of a College Codifish, large are cut off from all regular communication with princes, part of the western provinces. Occasionally a stray this subject which is just now occupying the attention of the President in connexion with our spectrum of the proper; and we have reason to believe that it is spected the launching apparatus, but went on board and over every part of the monstrous hall. pard and over every part of the monstrous hull, the post is restored to its normal condition think is now at avery tide surrounded with the post is restored to its normal condition. Educational Committee. We shall be glad when duly informed to communicate authentic intelli-

The Paris intelligence shows the escape of the Emperor and Empress to have been one of the most marvellous on record. The number of wounded is now stated at 120, while the deaths probably will amount to seven or eight. The projectiles used were hand grenades of a new and powerful kind, each capable upon explosion, of scattering a vast number of conical projectiles. Thus far the act is attributed solely to the Italians, of whom eleven have been arrested.—

The two principals are atleged to a Count Orsinity, who escaped a few years back from an Aus.

"Our readers out of China will doubtless be anxiously looking for news by this mail of the danton, and, if so, they are doomed to disappointment, for though the preparations are well nigh or altogether completed, nothing has yet been done beyond the drawing the blockade closer round Canton, in which proceeding, the French squadron is now taking part. The two squardrons are to act in tributed solely to the Italians, of whom eleven have been arrested.—

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"Our readers out of China will doubtless be anxiously looking for news by this mail of the dombardment and capture of Canton, and, if so, they are doomed to disappointment, for though the preparations are well nigh or altogether completed completed containing some sketches of sermons delivered within the last three or four years. It is entitled, "Amaran-ros; or a New Year's Gift for 1858," and is dedicated to the Reverend A. M. DesBrisay.

Among the sermons is one on the War in the East, preached on the day of general humiliation, in which just views are presented with much they are doomed to disappointment, for though they are doomed to disappointment and capture of Containing some sketches of sermons delivered within the last three or four years

The Times says that Lord Elgin's ultimatum Young Men's Christian Association. - Butter, fresh was studiously moderate; it demanded only the The Rev. E Maturin, A.M., delivered an interstipulated that free access should be given to the esting Lecture on " The Study of Bibliography." Potatoes, per bushel five cities which were opened to foreign trade. on Tuesday Evening last. We intended to have The terms of it had been carried out at Shanggiven in this \_\_mber some account of this LecTurkey, per lb The terms of it had been carried out at Snang-hai and the northern ports, but not at Canton.
The answer of Teh was what might have been expected. A few days before, Mr. Reed, the expected. A few days before, Mr. Reed, the having secured the Lecture itself, we shall pre-having secured the Lecture itself, we shall pre
\*\*Hurkey, policy to the Regs, per dozen 1s

\*\*Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d

\*\*Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d

\*\*WILLIAM NEWCOMB\*\* American commissioner, had solicited an interwiew with the city. Yes had returned for answer, that he would meet him outside the city, but
that no barbarian should set fout within the limits.

Provincial Wesleyan, in our next week's issue-

A meeting of the Protestant Clergy of this city was held on Tuesday last to prepare a memorial to be presented at the next meeting of ton, was occupied by two battalions of British the City Council, calling upon that body to recon marines and 150 French sailors. The attack on sider the vote lately taken, rescinding a bye law of the City Council by which theatrical exhibitions may be held on Saturday evenings. A peti some sententious proclamation, commanding the tion from the different congregations in the city destruction of the barbarians, or forbidding comiss likewise in preparation, having the same obmidnight on the previous evening.

8. SELDEN, Esq., has addressed a memorial to the Suarcassas of the fairly the facts fring vegetables, and cleaned the body from all which constitute his claim against the Company, description, quicker and in a milder way than and appealing to them individually for the exer tion of their influence in his behalf, to induce the Directors to acquiesce in the verdict lately India House last night.

BOMBAY, Jan. 9.—Sir J. Outram defeated recorded in his favor. His appeal is a forcible the rebels near Alumnagh, on Dec. 22nd., took one, and we trust it will be successful. In the four guns, his own loss was trifling. Sir Colin long run the Company would gain the most, we Campbell on Dec '12 h, advanced toward Furare sure, by adhering in their dealings with Mr. Selden to their usual liberal policy.

enterred the Assam country. Her Majesty's dies, if taken in season. Wistar's Cherry Ba'sam 54th foot are in pursuit. The conduct of the 61st has cured hundreds within a few years.—Com.

"I have no faith in quack medicines "-Nor have we, friendly reader, but that friend of the sick man, the world renowned Davis' Pain Killer, poor Ra'aas movements—all quiet now. New depredations by the Khandeish Bheeis bave ing to directions, faith or no faith. Sold by Morton & Cogswell.—Comm. Feb. 11 2w.

#### Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR [The current volume is from 416 to No 468]

Rev. W. Wilson (see notice about tickets elsewhere), Rev. E. Botterell (1s. 8d. on Book acc., 58s. 4d. for P W .- for Jac. Wil- signed. son 10s, R. Whiteside 10s., E. Fisher 10s., D. S. Marshall 10s. David Collins 5s., Mrs. Clearibne 5s., Mrs. Johnson 5s., Josh Jenaccompaniments of Consumption, are rapidly by mail), Robt. A. Chapman E-q (new subsubdued by the regular application of the Oint--for Angus McPhee 35s., R. A. Weldon 10s .- there are others of the name McP .the office of respiration. One or two applications cred.; see motice resp. tickets in ano. col ) the gasping victim of asthma to respire freely, regularly, and without pain. A few doses of the regularly, and without pain. A few doses of the Pills, by promoting the general health of the system, minister to the perfection and permanency — for P. Middlemas 10s., Thos. Roland 5s., of the cure Beware of counterfeits : see Caution Js. Bent 2s. 6d.), Rev. J. G. Hennigar (bks. sent; out of Pocket Diaries-ano. "rare chance" soon-those all gone), Rev. Theo. P.W.—for Willis Foster 10s., J. M. Foster Davis' Pain Killer—from the reports of dealers in this city, we think no proportions medicine has had a larger sale. Its valuable properties, as a speedy cure for pain, cannot fail to be generally appreciated, and no tamily should be without it.

P.W.—for Willis Foster 10s., J. M. Foster 10s.), Rev. G. W. Tuttle (6s. 3d. for B. R., 6ss. 9d. for P.W.—for Jac. Dakin 10s., Jos. Dopeland 5s., Freeman Terfry 8s. 9d., Josh. Darland 5s., John Lary 5s., Js. Warrington 5s. 5s., Dnl. Cornwall 10s., Geo. Henderson 5s., Clark & Buskirk 10s.; J. D.'s paper is sent will have plenty of Brit. Wkmn. and Bd. of Hope soon; they shall be sent; other matters attd. to; Lectures sent; Sermons

To THE MILLION.—Prof. Wood, of St. Louis, has, after years of deep study and untiring research, succeeded in presenting to the public and article superior to any now in use, and indeed it.

At the South East Passage, Feb 9th, Mr. Wm. Fraiser, aged 79 years.
On the 8th is st. Mrs. Lucy Hume, aged 67 years.
At Greenwich in the 92nd year of her age, REBEC-CA, relict of the late Elijah Caulkin of that place, leavhas, after years of deep study and untiring re-search, succeeded in presenting to the public and article superior to any now in use, and indeed it is truly a wonderful discovery—we advert to his Hair Restorative; the only article that has been completely successful in cheating age of his gray locks, removing dandruff, itching, ecrofula, &c It restores gray headed to more than the original Unlacke, and daughter of the late Hcn. John Black. locks, removing dandruff, itching, scrofula, &c. the London Times remarks:—"A Cathartic beauty; adds new lustre to locks already luxuri. Il manufactured by 'an American chemist' (Dr. ant; having the effect on coorse, harsh hair to J. C. Aver, of Lowell, Lass) has cured the Shah, render it glossy and wavy; fastens permanently of a Liver Complaint that threatened his life, hair that is loose or falfing, and many other qualities which will become known as soon as used. the Americans immensely popular here, while we English are overlooked. Doubtless our own scholars make the discoveries which he employs, and thus it is in everything: we do the labor, then the mousing Americans put their mark on it choose; how important then, having this portion, and take the reward. Dr. Ayer is a dolized by left to our care, that we should use all the means the Court and its retainers here, which will doubtless be reflected to him on a gold snuff box, tiful and permadent. If you would have beautior diamond hilted sword, while not the name even of Davy, Christoson or Brodie—the great lights by which he shines, is known" [New York Sunday Paper.]

Feb. 4 dw.

Lights by great lights by which he shines, is known below the shines of the

## Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Feb. 17.

" Pilot, per bbl. 17s 6d a 20s Beef, Prime Ca. 50s 52s 6d N. S. per lb. 11d a 1s 1d Coffee, Laguvra, " 8 d a 9d 9d a 10d Jamaica, " Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 32s 6d a 35s " Can. sfi. 32s 6d " State, " 30s a 32s 6d

Pork, prime, per bbl. \$24 " mess " \$28 Sugar, Bright P. R. 424 6d Cuba 40s 22s 6d 238

med. Herrings, No 1,

Lamb, Calf-skins, 4d a 4jd 2s 6d 1s 1d a 1s 9d Chickens, per pr.

elect that disease which is taking such deep root, cough, that you are fast ripening for eternity i Why encourage that pain in the side, the raising of blood, those night sweats, or that difficult breathing, which silently whisper in you ear that something must be done to save you from the grave of the consumptive? Why act so carelessly by permitting that disease to destroy your health, and hasten you to the tomb from whence no traveler ever yet returned.

SILENCE THAL DREADFUL COUGH !- Or death ject in view. We hope the city authorities will must carry you to your silent grave. Why delay be advised in this matter. It is bad enough to while there is yet hope? Consumption is caused have the moral pest of theatrical amusements in our midst at all, to the injury of the morals of our young men, and with all the attendant evils of intemperance and profligacy, without their being municipally authorized to invade the sanctity of the sacred day by being countenanced up to all corrupt matter, and perfect health will be th result. From two to four Pills taken every night or every other night, or enough to keep the bowels regular, will in a reasonable time cure conrial to the Shareholders of the Halifax Fire sumption. The reason these pills are used more description, quicker and in a milder way than any other Pills. Feb. 4, 4w.

OXYGENATED BITTERS -From the Boston Daily Evening Traveller. To Dyspeptics - W would call the attention of those who are afflicted with this terrible complaint to a remedy, which, from the modest way its merits are set forward, might be overlooked by miny. It affords great relief, and is, in almost every instance, a certain cure. We allude to the Ovygenated Bitters, old by Messre. Seth. W. Fowle & Co. 138 Consumption, the great scourge by which so
many are doomed to a premature grave, could in
unknown to the public, but a few well chosen estimonials for members of Congress, and ome of our fi st merchants and city officers who have been cured by its use, and whose names are familiar to even. Bostonian, are a sure evi-dence of its efficie. For dyspepsia, debility, and weakness, it is a most excellent medicine may be had at any of the apothecary stores. SETH W. FOWLE & Co., 138 Washington. Street, Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their agents every where.

WHITE TERM, PRRFUMED BREATH AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION—can be acquired by using the " Balm of a Thousand Flowers." What lady or gentleman would remain under the curse of a disagreeable breath, when by using the Balm of a Thousans Flowers as a dentifrice, would not only rander it sweet, but leave the teeth white as alabaster? Many persons de not know their breath is bad, and the subject delicate their friends will never ment on i Beware of counterteits. Be sure each bottle is FETRIDGE & CO. N. Y.

For sale by all Druggists. Agenta E. G. FULLER 4- CO also for sale by MORTON & COORWELL.

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## Marriages,

On the 8th inst., by the Rev. W. Temple, Mr. Wm. LUTZ, to Miss Mary Jonani. all of Moneton, N. B. At Guysborough, Jan 26th by the Rev G. O. Huessis, Mr. Donald McKgyzig of Crow Harbour, to Miss Henrietta Peart, of Gnysborough.
On the lat of Febr., by Rev. W. C. McKinnon, at the esidence of Mr. Cousins, Mr. James Bently, to Miss Wartha Cousins, all of Margate, P. E. Island

## Deaths.

On the 11th inst., Mr. Wm. LITHGOW, Watchmaker aged 77 years, a native of Montrose, Scotland. On the 10th inst., JAMES, son of Mr. James Perrant, At the South East Passage, Feb 9th, Mr. Wm. FRAL

## Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

THURSDAY, February 11. Schr Orenoque, (French) Goutier, St. Pierre. FRIDAY, February 12.

SATURDAY. February 13, Brigt Neptune, Clements, Boston—bound to Fortun say—spring main mast, and lost one man. Steamer N'agar, Miller, I iverpool.
Barque Halsfax, Laybeld, Boston. Brig America, Meagher, Boston. Schre Lilla, Fraser, New York. Rival, Liverpool.

CLEARED.

February 10—Brigt Ornate, Feston, Kingston, Jam. February 11—Steamers Delta, Hun'er, Bermuda and St Thomas; Ospray, Sampson, St Johns, Nidd: schra Beverly, Blanch, Newfoundland: Orenome, Cautier, St Pierre; Lucy Al ce, McPhee, Sheet Baroour.

MEMORANDA. Brigt Billow, from Port Medway, at Sagua la Grande, Brigt Billow, from Port Medway, at Sagua la Grandes on the 2st uit.
Liverpool, G B—Cld Lima, Halifax Jan 30—Ldg,
Queen of the Fleet, New York Pckt, Thames, George bradford, Levanter, and Borelia, do.
New York, Feb 6—arrd Salmah, hence.
Portsm uith, Jan 16—The Omar Pacha, of Halifax, has been run into and lost main and mixen masts.
Ship Spartan, Sld from Liverpool, Jan 29th, for Halsifax

ifax
Spoken—The Indian Queen, from Halifax to the
Mauritius, reported at Liverpool.

New Advertisements. 

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F-bruary 18 1838.

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J. ANDREW GRAHAM. By what breeze would my pinious be stirr'd
To what beautiful land would I by? Would the gorgeous East allure, With the light of its golden eves, Where the tall green palm over isles of balm Waves with its feathery leaves?

Ah no! no! no! I beed not its tempting glare; In vain would I roam from my island home For skies more fair

Would I seek a southern sea, Italia's shore beside, Where the clustering grape from tree to tree Hangs in its rosy pride? My truant heart, be still, For I long have sigh'd to stray

Through the myrtle flowers of fair Italy's bowers, By the shores of its southern bay. Though bright be its sparkling seas, I never would roam from my island home

For charms like these!

Would I seek that land so bright, Where the Spanish maiden roves, With a heart of love and an eye of light, Through her native citron groves? O! sweet would it be to rest, In the midst of the olive vales, Where the orange blooms and the rose perfum The breath of the balmy gales.

Though sweet be its wooing air, I never would room from my island home To scenes though fair !

Would I pass from pole to pole? Would I seek the western skies. Where the giant rivers roll, And the mighty mountains rise? Or those treacherous isles that lie In the midst of the sunny deeps, Where the cocoa stands in the glistening And the dread tornado sweeps? Ab no! no! no! They have no charms for me; I never would roam from my island ho Though poor it be !

Poor-O! 'tis rich in all That flows from Nature's hand : Rich in the emerald wall That guards its emerald land ! Are Italy's fields more green? Do they teem with a richer store Than the bright green breast of the Isle of the

West,
And its wild, luxuriant shore? Ab no! no! no! Upon it Heaven doth smile. O, I never would roam from my native home

Agriculture.

My own dear Isle!

## Horticulture in Palestine.

In whatever country of the world our lot our Bible, at this season of the year.

briefly notice the climate. It is "a land of his and valleys," as the Israelites were told it was before they went up to possess it. Its seasons are two: a rainy season, with in- England and France. In 1853, I sailed his sermons the devil is represented as tervals of fine weather from October to from Liverpool to America, with four hun-March: the other six months there is little dred emigrants, our destination being the rain. December and January are the cold- Salt Lake Valley. From New Orleans we 'Did I not transfer your business to Jesus est months: and snow then falls occa- ascended the Mississippi to Keokuk, where Christ, bad debts and all? What business sionally, but some years scarcely any, and we united with the rest of the Mormon emiit seldom lies on the ground in the valleys grants, 2 500 in number. Over the broad on Christ. Go and tell my Master, don't more than a day; for except on mountain plains of Nebraska, we slowly wended our come troubling me.' At the conclusion of heights, the frost is very slight. Conse- way-the sun our pillar of fire by day, and snother discourse Gabriel is invoked, Mr. quently, many of those which we regard as we followed his course to the West. One Spurgeon interposing in behalf of a early spring flowers make their appearance golden evening in October, weary and foot- wretched sinner; for the utter profamity of early in January, almost, whilst the winter sore, we climbed a rugged mountain-tor- this appeal we have met no passage at all of the country is still present. These re- rents dwindled into silvery threads, and comparable to it. 'The aword of justice is marks are applicable more especially to the looked like white snakes twisting among about to descend; it is hanging by a single plans on the sea-coast, and to the valley of the descending foliage. Around us the hair. Stop, Gabriel, stop, spare him anoplains on the sea-coast, and to the valley of the descending foliage. Around us the the Jordan. To the east of that river and in the hilly districts having a considerable —before us the Salt Lake Valley—the city him.' A silence, and the preacher exclaims, elevation, the snow hardens, and the cold of promise—the land of life! I remember the mountain tops all the winter.

On the plains bordering on the sea, vaa'mond tree and the peach are a'so in full bloom at this season in the valley of the Jordan. In no part of the world does the our infatuation. Orange attain greater perfection than on den fruit, and are also covered with their latter tried to ogine, minit still describe the climate is congenial, this tree presents the climate is congenial, this tree presents the singular spectacle of bearing together. There are many Gods, say foul field is dismal in the extreme. Mr. toward maturity.

## A Secret Worth Knowing.

I tried rather a curious experiment with a few potatoes this season. Some twelve months since I saw a letter from a farmer stating the great success that had attended an experiment the writer had made in the pea in each potatoe set, and planting the did crop of potatoes; but the most important result was the entire freedom of the potatoes so treated from any disease, while all those planted in the usual way in the same on a small scale in my own garden this season, I planted not quite half-a-peck, only fifty setts, in six ranks, cutting a piece out of each, and putting a pea firmly in. The peas grew up and flourished well, and last ham's curse, the end of which was his banweek I dug the potatoes. They were perfectly free from the slightest taint or speck Mormon missionary, of disease, and very fine and large; while in the same bed close to them was another lot planted in the old style, nearly half of which were rotten. I leave your readers to draw their own conclusions, -Letter in Agricul.

or sauce los fonls.

tural Gazette.

thing is not enough to secure that we do bolic marks upon each breast and right knee. know it, and that only a new generation is Over this is placed a white linen robe, into his brougham." fitted to promote the real progress of science. After a few decades, matters will be and is tied around the waist with a small which a man seeks, he can ultimately find room performing the first chapter of Genesis excellent teachers of agricultural chemistry many minutes, and when the Creator was keep up the courage necessary to ultimate supposed to be at work on Adam, the persuccess. For man, in reference to mental sonator of the deity entered our room and food, is exactly like a plant; as the plant began to knead us into shape. He blew inmust receive its food, not concentrated, but to our faces and commanded us to see .the proverb says, " all without noise;" for

#### Treatment of Hens.

of hens were compared. One laid eggs all the time. The others laid scarcely any. On comparing their treatment, the following differences were found to exist: The former had a warm cellar to roost in during the winter; the latter roosted in a stable where the wind blew in. The former had a fine place in an open cellar for sorratching. a fine place in an open cellar for scratching States government, to destroy and overturn the air, be absorbed from it by plants, and, among ashes, lime and earth; the latter it, to baffle its designs and frustrate its inscratched in the manure heap, or in the tentions, to renounce all allegiance and restable when the cows were put out. The fuse submission, to teach our hate to our former had plenty of good water, with milk, children, and on our death-bed leave it to they could find. It can be seen why one The lecturer now addressed a few rethey could find. It can be seen why one flock laid eggs generously, while the others marks to those who might, however unlikely it may appear, have become prejudiced in behalf of Mormonism. He

Miscellaneous.

#### Mormonism.

BY AN EX MORMON ELDER.

The anxiety to acquire information respecting the Mormons (says the N. Western Christian Advocate.) has induced the copying of the following from a recent lecture by E'der John Hyde, reported for the Petersbargh Express :

Nine years ago, he said, in a happy and comfortable home in London, the Mormon faith first reached me. But Mormonism in Europe and in America are two different systems. All its abhorrent peculiarities were vehemently denied. They seemed a singular people, and were represented as be cost individually, there is an associa ion being singularly pure and blessed. I listen- sages: "A young hound, says old Jay, of ideas connected with Palestine, which ed to their statements. Their earnest zeal seems to clothe it with peculiar interest for and self-devotion excited my curiosity and field; an old one waits until he has drawn the Christian. It may be welcome to some enlisted my sympathies. Their novel dogof our readers, therefore, to know something mas and sophistry bewildered my reason, and confounded my objections. I was a wind, though the rate at which he cuts the boy of fifteen. I judged it with a boy's air is positively alarming. His sermons are January in Palestine! First we should judgment-embraced it with a boy's ardor. a series of windy combats with Apollyon, is much more severe; and the snow lies on how I wept and shouted, how wives bung night; perhaps to-morrow.' Compare this upon their husbands, how fathers blessed their children, how gray heads were bowed whom the invention is pillered, and rious species of the crocus, hyacinth, ranun- in prayer. With one voice, we should culus, violet, and anemone, enamel the fields Hossnnah! While the hills echoed it up to coarseness. 'The attendant angel is just and groves of Palestine in this mouth. The heaven, and the mountain breeze wasted it down toward our brethern, our city, our heaven, and shall he not bear with him the home. But alas, for our error! Alas for

After giving a graphic description of the ed, 'Stop, Gabriel, stop, ere you enter the the coast of Palestine, and at this time of city, the lecturer now described the doctrine sacred portals, and carry with you the news the coast of raisetine, and at this time of ot Mormonism, in which he said that their of one sinner won to heaven.' This is den fruit, and are also covered with their faith tried to define, limit and describe the Miltonic. But what is Mr. Spurgeon's flowers and fruit in every stage of progress they; one is the omnipotent president over U. H. Spurgeon revels in a vulgar Pandematurity. He is the result of an accidental accumulation of atoms of intelligent matter that have evernally existed (!) a Under this great head come the inferior gods, who preside that two hundred years, the splendid varieties that we now possess have been raised, principally by the patient and persevering exertions of the Dutch florists.

These results have been obtained by cross impregnation of the different varieties, from the seed of which new varieties have been produced far exceeding their progenitors in heauty; thus, in a matter of such of this world they say that Adam is the forth of the first that each world have been produced far exceeding their progenitors in heauty; thus, in a matter of such of this dispensation, and Brigham Young of the first that each world have been produced far exceeding their progenitors in heauty; thus, in a matter of such of this dispensation, and Brigham Young of the first that each world have been produced far exceeding their progenitors in heauty; thus, in a matter of such of this dispensation, and Brigham Young of this dispensation of manhials of suffered remedies known to maskind. Note that the conterned on thousand of suffered remedies known and absolute powinfinity. He is the result of an accidental this part of it. The attributes of delty, say they, are infinite wisdom and absolute pow-Implicit confidence in and passive and most uninspiring hymns, introduced after the negro fashion, 'as the poet says.' obedience to this authority is the only duty Now and then a Latin phrase, which Mr. Moslems reverence Mohammed sa God's Spurgeon has picked up as s fowl might of vicegerent—faithful Mormons do more; hard. Phrases, such as tinnit inane, previous season. It consisted in inserting the lecturer now described the appearance sounds empty; or, ecce home, as Priste of Brigham Young when he first saw him. potatoe in the usual way. The result, he seemed a large powerful man, about fity years of age, light brown hair hung wing of friendship, or, similarly, according loosely and long about his heard; a broad to Spurgeonic materialism, angels ascendround brow, quick and commanding gray ing the steeps of glory, bodiless ghosts eyes, firm mouth and chin. His voice is clear and sonorous, his style of speech quick in clear and sonorous, his style of speech quick in capacities and single speaking in constant which is constant. field were extensively deteriorated. I was and decided, singularly affecting the hearer. led by this statement to try the experiment No description can convey an adequate conception of his terrible power of vituperative eloquence. I remember when Judge Snow, one of the most able men among the Mormons, was subjected to the ordeal of Brig.

Tush upon English grammar! God does

The mysteries of Mormon initiation are Evidences," but I don't read them; I don't a mere children farce. The neophyte is caré to go into the mud for the sake of the males are separated from the females, formance is over; the evil one has been and sent to different sets of rooms. He is effectually clubbed; archangels have flapped laid in a bath, washed and blessed all over their wings; the side-shaking laughter and in detail, and then pronounced clean from the women's titters are over; and the per-Essence of Celery.—Steep an ounce the blood of this generation. A new name former has passed to the retiring-room Essence of Celery.—Steep an ounce the blood of this generation, and the is told that of celery seed in half a pint of vinegar. A his salvation depends upon his recollecting receive congratulations. The boxes are 2000 LARGE Jameics ORANGES, at a contract of the doors, but it is humiliating to of celery seed in half a plut of vinegar. In amoretee it line car, and it receive congratulations. The boxes are few drops of this gives a fine flavor to soups, his salvation depends upon his recollecting rattled at the doors, but it is humiliating to it. He is then ushered into another room, note the dead pecuniary silence. Now we January 20.

Agricultural Chemistry.

1 feel and know, that merely to know a bing is not enough to secure that most enough to secure the secure that most enough to secur larious performer bows, and nimbly steps

These criticisms may be too severe, but there is some ground for them. Mr otherwise. The old, deep-rooted errors al- masonic apron, -a linen cap and shoes com- Spurgeon should not be received as a model. ways act as obstacles, which are stronger plete the equipment. During this investiand more powerful than a new truth. That ture, some elders are heard in an adjoining gross faults. The pulpit of Protestant Christendom would be tenfold more suconly on one road, and that the true one; and if he obstinately follows another path, nating God, issuing his orders, Jesus Christ would be degraded and ruined were it to which must be a wrong one, how can he expect to reach the goal? Let the able and The six days are run through in about as Journal.

#### Indestructibility of Matter.

The destruction produced by fire is most striking: in many cases, as in the burning infinitely diluted with water if it is to thrive Jesus remarked that we were alone. We of a piece of charcoal or a taper, there is no -so it is with the mind of man. An ab- were ordered to shut our eyes, and when amoke, pothing visibly dissipated and carried stract truth only acts upon the senses and we opened them, our wives stood beside us, away; the burning body wastes and disfeelings when it is presented to them proper- as Eve stood beside Adam. They had unly diluted, turned on every side, and inside dergone similar treatment, and thus was the but warmin and light, which we are not in out, dressed, adorned, painted, and finally great drama of creation most absurdly bur- the habit of considering as substances; and it resembles the germinating seed of a tree lesqued. Now we are ushered into the gar- when all has disappeared, except perhaps which the wind or a bird has carried into den of Eden, when the devil, fantastically some trifling ashes, we naturally enough a cleft of a rock. There lies in it, as in dressed, made his appearance, tempting us suppose it is gone, lost, destroyed. But the seed, a wonderful organic force, which at the same time to pluck some dried rateins when the question is examined more exgradually conquers all obstacles, as the tools tied to a shrub. Our wives being instructof the seed when it has become a tree can ed, did so, and we shared the forbidden heated air which ascends from the glowing cleave or raise the heaviest rock, and, as fruit. The creator then enters, drives out coal or flaming wax, the whole ponderable the devil, and curses us, but soon relents, matter, only united in a new combination that which grows makes no noise.—Liebig. and promises us a Savior who shall take the with the air and dissolved in it. Yet, so curse from us. In four different rooms we far from being thereby destroyed, it is only LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIET) are made to make certain covenants. In become again what it was before it existed Treatment of Hens.

Here is a timely item, containing a valuable hint to poultry keepers. "Two flocks of hens were compared. One laid eggs all Mormon priesthood, and antagonism to all and is still susceptible of running again and in a limestone rock; may at length be quarried, set free in the limekiln, mix with the air, be absorbed from it by plants, and, in succession, become a part of the frames of myriads of living beings, till some concurrence of events consigns it once more to a long repose, which, however, no way unfits it for again resuming its former activity.—Hersche's Discourse on Natural

Aver's Pills Are particularly adopted to derangements of the digestive apparatus, and diseases aris-ing from impurity of the blood. A large part of all the medicate that effict many are found to cure many t

concluded by saying that he warred not

with persons. If Mormonism be true, Brig-

ham's being a bad man will not make it

talse. If it be false, though he lived as an

angel, would not make it true. I did not

renounce Brigham Young, but Mormonism.

I do not oppose him for he will soon pass

away, and leave only a dishonored and a

The Critics at Spurgeon.

The London Athenœum, whose criticisms

are the most trenchant, if not the most fair

of any of the English press, gives a long

criticism on Mr. Spurgeon. We have given

heretofore some very avorable views of the

noted preacher : the Athenaum gives, we

suppose, his faults. We quote a few pas-

'always yelps directly he comes into the

'I thank thee, O God! he shall not die to-

rant with the appeal of Whitefield, from

bedaubed with Mr. Spurgeon's peculiar

about to leave the threshhold and ascend to

news of one sinner among all this multitude

reclaimed from the error of his ways?

nail, which it very soon drops, finding it

tersely exclaims, Behold the man.' Then

follow metaphore of the Dick Swiveller

not care for that.' Books, Mr. Spurgeon

equally dispenses with in his own feshion

washing myself clean.' And now the per-

blackened name.

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—Firs — &c.

From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore.

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I have exered with your Pills better thus to say all that we
ever treat with a purportice medicine. I place great dependence on an effectual exhautric in my daily contest with discase, and believing as I do that your Pills afford us the best
we have, I of course value them highly."

The Mort of the Pills in market contain Mercury, which #3" Most of the Pills in market contain Mercury, which

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