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FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

In Memory

OF MRS. C. W. BAKER, of Nappan, and daughter of William and Rebecca Tuttle, of Wallace, who died May the 8th, 1857, and whose last message to her absent Brother was. Tell my dear Brother I am going to heaven,

Farewell, my dearest sister! How that word Wrings from my heart intenser pain! And hast thou gone forever from my sight? O! must I never see thy face again !

How vividly does memory recall. Thy youthful days, when in our happy In love's serenest harmony, we dwelt,

But all these days and scenes have passed

Like early mists driven by the winds depart, Thou now art numbered with the silent dead.

When last we parted at our childhood's home, Perhaps some angel whispered to thy heart,

It is the last farewell! Thou ne'er shalt meet Again, thy brother, whom thou loth'st to part 0, with what feelings of unmingled grief, Do I recall that solemn parting scene It was alas the last! But even then,

Thy mind with hope was kept, calm and Hope of a happier meeting in that realm, Where farewell is a sound unheard, unknown. Where families, long parted, meet, to dwell

The sad presentiment, alas! was realized: We ne'er shall meet again below the skies. Thy hope to full fruition too shall come, For where thou art my spirit incessant flies.

Land of the good, the beautiful, the wise; Land where our father's glories brightest shine And where earth's weary pilgrims find their

Prayer Meetings.

God never designed that religious devotions should be confined to the private walks of life, and that man should keep his religion to himself. We are social beings, easily influenced by our associations; and wants has had respect to all the social their seats among the scoffers, capacities of our nature, and has made them to contribute to our moral elevation and the salvation of our souls. Nothing in the whole catalogue of instrumentalities has a more powerful tendency to infuse strength work. Zeal is contagious, both in temporal and spiritual things; and when a number of persons are assembled together, and engaged in prayer, earnestness kindles earnestness, and faith enkindles faith, until in answer to "the fervent, effectual prayer of the righteous," the blessing of God descends on all, and thus every praying soul in the assembly is a help and a blessing to every

These facts are sufficient to demonstrat serve God to attend them, as it is certainly our duty to do all the good we can, both to ourselves and to others.

But have we any scriptural authority for

one accord, in one place," still calling upon that happy band whose home is in the skies. God for the fulfilment of the "promises of

the Holy Ghost." In the twelfth chapter of the Acts, we have an account of the imprisonment and miraculous deliverance of Peter, and we are told that after the angel had left him in the

the early Christians, who received their retheir last hymn is the "Marseillaise!" ligious forms from the apostles themselves. These facts taken together, constitute all the ment; a cold and indecent pleasantry at the more than savage white man. evidences we can desire that God approves

—nay, requires—the attendance of his people at meetings appointed for prayer. Such

Listen to Denton upon the platform of

grace; and those churches where they are not kept up, and well attended, are not in a prosperous condition. The members are cold in religion, and sinners go on in the them. Sinners perish for the lack of faithfulness on the part of the church! O, how faithful, then, is the responsibility of those who let worldly cares keep them away week after week, from the prayer meeting -Northwestern Chn. Advocate.

Secret Societies.

How often does the Christian realize the truth of the sentiment, that this world is no others than to be instructed. His head dress "friend to grace to help him on to God." was generally enormous, decorated with the And recked not of the ills that yet might He meets with such a gariety of influences calculated to divide his attention, and distract his thoughts, and lend him away from the path that leads to life. Sometimes he powerful work of God among the Indians, seems surrounded by circumstances entirely and many were down crying for mercy, the beyond his control that are almost irresistible, Lord converted this proud young Indian and he finds himself forced forward in a man and he began to weep. His friends And anguish wrings my sorrow-stricken path that he would willingly avoid, and, talked to him, and pressed him to go forfailing to fly to the strong for strength in such an hour, some fall, and the wreck of their former hope is all that is left them.— At other times he allows himself to be deluded by some promised good or dazzling show, and places himself within the circle of an on his knees, she took it off and threw it in influence that seems harmless, but too often the fire, and said, "Go there, you feathered leads him on to ruin. Doubtless many have god of this man, and let him come to the lost the light they once rejoiced in, and are true God, that can burn up all his sins by groping in darkness and doubt, who can His love." After a long and hard struggle, trace their downward course back to the God, for Christ's sake, pardoned his sins; hour when they united with some of the and it was a time of great rejoicing, both on so-called secret societies that are so numer- earth and in heaven, but with none more ous, and pretend to be the instruments of so than the released prisoner. His tongue much good. The writer has been a mem- was loosed, and he shouted and spoke with here families, long parted, meet, to dwell; ber of a number of these societies, and he has been led of late to note their influence tongues of fire, to the astonishment of all on himself and others, and he is unable to who heard him, both saint and sinner. He find sufficient good to counteract the evil .- pursued his wicked Indian companions with Having professedly for their object the advancement of some benevolent enterprise that they could not resist, and the result was for ameliorating the condition of man, they that they were converted. From that hour insinuate themselves into the favorable no- to the day of his death he never faltered .tice of those who have "hearts to feel for Never did I know a more devoted Chrisothers' woes," and hundreds who profess to tian; always happy and cheerful and ready have renounced the world are induced to for every good word and work. unite with them from pure motives, and an

fascinations of some of these orders, and to the world, renounced religion, and taken ing of the coming market.

Class-leaders sometimes get so attached I. O. as to neglect the stated prayer-meetings, and many other Christian privileges, and lose in a great degree their power to do with those who are engaged in the same by example that the prosperity of their beloved order is of more consequence, in their estimation, than the advancement of the cause of Christ.

The combined efforts of men of the world banded together for a good object may have been the means of saving some from the ruin to which their appetite unrestrained the value of prayer meetings, and to show would lead them, and for all the good that that it is the duty of all who are striving to has been thus achieved, the orders are entitled doubtless to their full share of praise; but Christians who have said,

"Let worldly minds the world pursue

prayer meetings? Were they appointed and held in the primitive church under the ing titles, beautiful regalia, or the bewitchdirection of those who were divinely inspir- ing wiles of secresy, as to forget all things ed to point out the way to heaven? If else. Time is short, and it behooves us to they were, no Christian who professes to be guided in his practice by the Bible can neg world where there will be no secrets, but lect them when he has it in his power to at- each will know even as he is known. We tend them. We will pass over the fact can find employment for all our talents, and that the Jews held at least two public can give full scope to all our benevolent denoon, and one in the afternoon, and notice vows but those the Church has imposed. the traces of such meetings among Chris-Religion will make men temperate, and fill In Acts i, 13-14, we are told that after by the bedside of the dying. Religion can the disciples returned from the Mount of Olives, where they had witnessed the ascension of Christ, "they went into an upper mourning ones will not be neglected, but room where abode both Peter, and James, will be provided for by those that are bound and John, and Andrew, Philip and Thomas, by ties more lasting and more firm than a Williams Co. Battholomew, and Matthew, James the son of Alpheus, and Simon Zelotes, and Judas, better than all the rest, it can point them to the brother of James. These all continued a "land of pure delight, where saints imwith one accord in prayer and supplication, mortal reign," with the soul-cheering thought with the women, and Mary, the mother of that death will be a stranger there, and part-Jesus," What was this but a prayer meet- ings never known. Let "holiness" be our ing, or rather a succession of prayer meet. password then, our lodge the Church of God, ings, with but little intermission between our regalia be a spotless life, and let our them? "And when the day of Pentecost, daily walk and conversation be the sign by was fully come," we find them still "with which we will be recognised as members of - Christian Advocate and Journal.

Deaths of French Revolu-

See Mirabeau on his death-bed. "Crown the earth she loves: " O Liberty!"

Sum-mun-de-wat.

Sum-mun-de-wat was a Wyandott by birth, and belonged to the Bear tribe. He was about six feet high, well made, with a fine forehead, high cheek-bones, dark complexion, large mouth, and was a remarkably active man. Possessed of more than ordinary talents, for an untutored man, and an Indian, he was more temperate than they usually are in their savage state. His social qualities were great, and he was fond of sport; yet he was a constant attendant on the meetings held in the nation. Fond of his Indian dress, he always made his appearance at these places more to attract the attention of plumes of almost all the birds of the forest,

and swelled to an enormous size. But on one occasion, when there was a

It was not long till his faithfulness and honest desire to do good; but, alas! they talents fixed the eye of the church and nafind in too many instances that while as tion on him as one to whom could be intrustmembers of these societies they "would do ed their interest; and he was called to office. good," "evil is" too painfully "present with His first appointment was that of trustee of the church. On one occasion, in his absence, Young converts who have started well, when the annuities of the nation were to be and bid fair to become useful members of distributed, the traders and agent made apthe Church, have been drawn aside by the plication for the church, to be used for their wares and merchandise, to be sold in, and gradually neglecting their class-meetings the other trustees granted the privilege.delighting in the society of our kind, and and other means of grace, their love has They went and built their booths around the grown cold, and finally they have gone back house, and put in their fixtures for the open-

> When he returned, and heard what was done, he said, "It shall not be." He took the keys of the door and went down and locked himself up in the house. The next morning the traders came and demanded entrance. He told them they could not have with the plea that they do not feel compe- ent purpose, and it was committed to his tent, or have not time to discharge the duties care in part to preserve it, and keep it for of so important a trust, and thus they say the worship of God. They threatened him, and coaxed him, but to no purpose; and he told them plainly that they might as well leave first as last, for they should never make that house a den of thieves, unless they did it over his dead body. Knowing his unyielding firmness, they finally left.

Sum-mun-de-wat's memory was very tenacious, retaining much of the Scripture, and he was licensed as an exhorter, and afterward a local preacher. He labored with acceptability and with much usefulness. He used

About 1841 or 1842, he with his friends, ter, north of Williams county, and raccoon-

One evening, after they had camped, there came two young men, without arms, and that time, and the meeting there for he desires to give a last pleasure even to miles of, found the murderers were taken by prayer, a mere coincidence? or was there agony. Look at Madame Roland—that the whites and put into jail; but with the a regular prayer meeting at that time and strong woman of the Revolution—upon the help of some of their friends or accomplices, place? and did he not go there first because car that carries her to death. She looks they were let out, and by that means not he knew that he would meet a large num- with scorn upon the stupid people who kill punished. The Indians went home with ber of his brethren who would rejoice with their prophets and their sibyls. Not one the mournful intelligence of this brutal murhim in his miraculous escape from a violent glance to heaven; only an exclamation for der. The young men of the nation went and brought the bodies home on biers, and Approach the prison door of the Gironoccupies a prominent place in the service of the early Christians, who received their of the early Christians, who received their or their last night is a banquet, and little Nancy, were buried in their own burying ground. Thus fell my beloved brother Follow Camille Desmoulins to punish- in Christ, by the murderous hand of the

Gentle reader, had you known this man meetings are undoubtedly included by the meetings are undoubtedly included by the manner of some is."

The value of prayer meetings cannot be estimated. It is a fact within the knowledge of all, that those who habitually and willingly neglect them, do not grow in least meetings are undoubtedly included by the meetings are undoubtedly included by the many days and nights we spent together, and his two relatives as I knew them, and the many days and nights we spent together, and his two relatives as I knew them, and the many days and nights we spent together, and his two relatives as I knew them, and the many days and nights we spent together, and his two relatives as I knew them, and the many days and nights we spent together, and his two relatives as I knew them, and the many days and nights we spent together, and his two relatives as I knew them, and the many days and nights we spent together, and his two relatives as I knew them, and the many days and nights we spent together, and his two relatives as I knew them, and the many days and nights we spent together, and his two relatives as I knew them, and the many days and nights we spent together, and his two relatives as I knew them, and the many days and nights we spent together, and the many days and nights we spent together, and his two relatives as I knew them, and the many days and nights we spent together. The mourner replied that he would never offend him by any unkind words, but he would take every occasion to show his find him by any unkind words, but he many days and nights we spent together, and the many days and nights we spent together, and the many days and nights we spent together, and the many days and nights we spent together, and the many days and nights we spent together, and the many days and nights we spent together, and the many days and nights we spent together, and the many days and nights we spent together, and the many days and nights we spent together. The mourner replied that he would never discussed in the scaffold,—one step from f and his two relatives as I knew them, and

and the graves of their fathers and children They were constantly annoyed with the undying covetous thirst the whites had for their lands and pleasant homes. God will, in a coming day, settle the accounts of the Government and her agents and traders, for their conduct and treatment to the poor Indian; and Eternal Justice will punish the

worst and most inhuman of all our race.-Finley's Life among the Indians.

I wish I were A Christian. Nay, my friend, not so; thou speakest not the truth. If there were really a wish in thy heart to be a christian, not long wouldst thou be with only the wish. I will give thee credit for believing thyself honest, and point out to thee thine error. Chrisgives power to sustain in sickness, and to triumph in death, and promises to the faithful a "crown of life." This you have seen have said, "I wish I were a Christian."-But let me ask you, when your neighbor was "If christianity requires me to take all that and say nothing, I would'nt be a Christian!" And when you were going to the dancing party, and your companion said, be a Christian." Such, in many instances, man, "Second Adam." He, too, was temptdex to your feelings, and yet you sometimes and with the same kind of temptation.—
say, "I wish I were a Christian."

Finding him hungry from a long fast, Satan

The facts in the case are simply these:— attempted to shake his trust in God. "If without its crosses and self-denials, but his purpose, he renewed the same kind of rather than take these, you will relinquish assault. all claim of its pleasures. But know thou, he urged him to cast himself down. "Thou that the crosses are as truly connected with true religion as are the pleasures; and you never will truly desire to be a Christian until you are really willing to do anything and to be anything to be made a Christian.-Said the Master, " If any man will be my disciple, let him deny himself and take up his cross, and follow me daily." This, my friend, is the field of battle, yonder is the enjoyment of peace. This is the world of pilgrimage—yonder the state of rest. This to him, if he would fall down and worship is the locality of trading and sowing—yon-der the gains and the harvest. But how of that appeal. The Son of Man knew

'Tis something to pay the cost of religion, the bead; that the cross would be his throne, and thanks be unto God that every man has a crown of thorns his diadem, and a barbed That house was built for a very differ-Paul the Apostle was hunger and thirst, stripes and imprisonments, nakedness and peril, &c. He could pay it, and he did.—

vision of a sin-avenging God rolling the vision of a sin-avenging God rolling the vision of a sin-avenging God rolling the sang a sweet childish voice. I looked with-The cost to the young ruler who came to weight of the world's sins upon his burden.

Jesus saying, "Good Master, what must I despite the young ruler who came to weight of the world's sins upon his burden. My little house-maid was busy with the do." &c., was to sell his property and give to the poor. He could have paid it, but he would not. God wants thy heart—give that and you will withhold nothing else. — Methodist Protestant.

ded soul; the cup of his wrath drained to its bitter dregs; the agony; the bloody sweat; the terrible struggle with the powers of darkness. And yet in view of this, does he even entertain for a momen; the offer? Glory, honor, salvation, and dominion be ascribed of the olden times; and I had boasted to my

The True National Security.

Black Swamp, when I went to attend my and no titled and venerated nobility. Our and a groan of despair along the vaults of sing in the language of faith, quarterly meetings in Michigan, and to Detroit, thence into Canada, to my Indian and military and naval renown, as in those slunk away; and why? Because as God he society on the Cannard, and was great com- institutions which are our palladium and had rebuked him? No; but as man, by pany for me. We had always to camp out adornment. Just so far as these are Chris- the power of God, he had closed the ave- hot sun. A soft and agreeable dimness perin the Swamp; and after we had taken our tian, they are both our defence and glory. nues of his heart: Satan found no place to vaded the large old fashioned room, and a supper, he would ask me many questions on the subject of Bible doctrines.

Such was the confidence his nation had gress in power and wickedness. We occur prayer meetings every day, one in the fore- sires, without taking upon ourselves any went on their usual bunt in the fall and win- parallel with our secular advancement. pleasure, and would point thee to dazzling almost without thought I found myself fol-There is no fear that our secular advance- visions of greatness, to the temple of fame lowing a little form up stairs. the traces of such meetings among Christians, which may be found in the New Testament.

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In Actor is 13, 14, we are told that after the second of the dving. Religion can be the first that the state of the second of the dred dollars to purchase skins for them early in the spring. Having many horse loads of fur and other skins, he started for home, a day or two before his company, with his nephew and little Nancy, his niece, all members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with comparative ease by the more extend- in thine integrity; and "angels shall minis- always set there to sew in the afternoon. said they had got lost, and asked the privi- ed influence of Christianity. If we would ter unto thee."—Nashville Christian Advolege of stopping all night, which was readily granted. They were fed, and a place to generous youth, habits of thought, mental sleep in provided for them. Sum-mun-de- discipline, and honorable character; if the wat, as was his custom, had his family virtues of our fathers live in our prosperity; prayers, and all retired to sleep. In the if the popular element which imbues our night, when the Indians were asleep, they institutions is to remain our glory, and we arose and took the two camp axes, and with are to attain the elevation for which God them killed the two men, sinking the axes made us, we must have a more widely difinto the brains of both. Nancy awoke and fused Christianity. Would we be respectfled; they followed her, and killed her with ed, and extort even from the iron-hearted the same instruments. They drew their and "mail-clad nations" the homage due to bodies a short distance, and covered them the wise and good? such is the influence of with logs and brush. The day following, moral causes, and the procedure of a retrisome of the party, following their trail, butive providence, that the wisest statesman By the time they reached the second dam street, "when he considered the thing," and me with flowers," said he; "intoxicate me came on to the camp, saw the blood, and will look for these results, not so much to convinced himself that he was not dreaming, with perfumes; let me die with the sound made search, and found their murdered the fertility of our soil, the abundance of "he came to the house of Mary, the mother of delicious music." Not one word of God, friends. They then took the trail of the our gold, and our giant energy, as to a of John, where many were gathered together praying." Was his going to that place asks of death only a supreme sensualism; all the furs and skins, and about thirteen spring.

True Philosophy.

I saw a pale mourner stand bending over the tomb, and his tears fell fast and often. all the rest. If they are not disobedient the As he raised his humid eyes to heaven, he

My brother! O, my brother!" A sage passed that way and said : " For whom dost thou mourn?"

"One," said he, whom I did not suffi- the passions and evil propensities are likely ciently love while living; but whose inesti- to sweep on like a flood, and carry away mable worth I now feel." "What wouldst thou do if he were re- illustrate this truth. stored to thee ?"

On Temptation.

him the riches, grandeur, and glory of his

earthly kingdom, and makes an offer of all

would have to tread the wine-press of God's

The First Lie.

veral dams were built within the distance of

a few miles. Those dams were constructed

to raise as many ponds, and carry as many

mills. But during a severe storm, which greatly swelled the river, the upper dam

was carried away by the rushing waters,

and they dashed on furiously, roaring and

plunging as if maddened by the storm.

their force and velocity were greatly in-

creased, and easily it was swept away; and

on the torrent poured, and bore away every

dam in its progress. Now, if the first dam

had been sufficiently secured to resist the

pressure of the overdowing stream, neither

So it is with falsehoods, and other sins.

If children stop the first lie, they will stop

first time, they will never be disobedient.

If they never use the first profane word,

they will never use the second. It is con-

senting to commit the first sin that does the

mischief. This barrier once broken down,

every obstruction. The following fact will

A lad about fifteen years of age went to

of the others would have been destroyed.

There was a large river across which se-

There is in the fall of man that which lad thought be must return the kindness of suffering. should serve as a fearful warning to every the young man on the preceding day, and "Mattie," I said, as well as I was able one of his apostate race. Mark the pro- accordingly treated him to a glass of wine. for emotion, "what have you been doing, my gress of the temptation from its incipiency But he did not close the stopcock securely child, to make you weep thus."

The "Arch when he drank the liquor, and his employer, Deceiver" first addresses the intellect: coming in soon, discovered it. "Have you with the brooch, and throwing it wildly the coming in soon, discovered it." "Hath God said, Ye shall not eat of every been to this barrel?" he enquired of the away from her, sobbed, "I took it - I stole tree of the garden?" Here a doubt was lad. The lad hesitated, as if there was a it-I meant to sell it-O-," and her prosought to be raised; and finding it partially successful, he continued: "Ye shall not die: God doth know in the day ye eat thereof the grant properties of round upon her burning temples, and the properties of round upon her burning temples, and there was a number of the struggling child to my heart, I took the struggling child to my heart, I took the struggling child to my heart, I aid my hand upon her burning temples, and there was a number of the struggling child to my heart, I took the struggling child to my heart, I have been properties of the struggling child to my heart, I have been properties of the struggling child to my heart, I have been properties of the struggling child to my heart, I have been properties of the struggling child to my heart, I have been properties of the struggling child to my heart, I have been properties of the struggling child to my heart, I have been properties of the struggling child to my heart, I have been properties of the struggling child to my heart, I have been properties of the struggling child to my heart, I have been properties of the struggling child to my heart, I have been properties of the struggling child to my heart, I have been properties of the struggling child to my heart, I have been properties of the struggling child to my heart, I have been properties of the struggling child to my heart, I have been properties of the struggling child to my heart, I have been properties of the struggling child to my heart of the struggling child the eyes of your understanding shall be opened: ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil." 'Twas said in so bold, positive a etor of the store. "Will you sell me a barat that moment something of the divine etor of the store." manner, the reason was blinded: the heart rel of wine such as James gave me yester- name of forgiveness, and the compassionate was stimulated with the most powerful mo- day?" James was scarcely able to stand, pity for sin, yet love to the sinner, which, tives to indulgence. The woman looks upon his employer turned to him with such a methinks in their perfection, proved Christ's and point out to thee thine error. Christies to induspence. The woman looks upon the golden, luscious fruit, its delicious taste, its wisdom-giving, God-endowing qualities. crosses and its self-denials as well as its crosses and realizations. This true, that pleasures and realizations. This true, that the golden, luscious fruit, its delicious taste, its wisdom-giving, God-endowing qualities. the golden, luscious fruit, its delicious taste, its wisdom-giving, God-endowing qualities. Surely if I pluck but one apple of so the golden, luscious fruit, its delicious taste, its wisdom-giving, God-endowing qualities. The golden, luscious fruit, its delicious taste, its wisdom-giving, God-endowing qualities. The golden, luscious fruit, its delicious taste, its wisdom-giving, God-endowing qualities. The golden, luscious fruit, its delicious taste, its wisdom-giving, God-endowing qualities. The golden, luscious fruit, its delicious taste, its wisdom-giving, God-endowing qualities. The golden, luscious fruit, its delicious taste, its wisdom-giving, God-endowing qualities. The golden for the golden, luscious fruit, its delicious taste, its wisdom-giving, God-endowing qualities. The golden for the gol pleasures and realizations. Tis true, that many, I shall not die." Conscience warns self. The young man promised to do it, if sanctified by the precious intercession and self. The young man promised to do it, if sanctified by the precious intercession and self. religion makes the professor happy, and can her 'tis wrong: "Eat not, 'twill cause thy and will do it under all circumstances. It death;" but 'tis hardly heard. At first it which James agreed. Both parties fulfilled lifted its warning voice in clarion notes, but the agreement; but James had no money of passes as we forgive those who trespass its small voice is now drowned by the clam- his own, and hence he took some from the against us!" ful a "crown of life." This you have seen and heard, and seeing and hearing this, you have seid "I wish I were a Christian."—

orous waves of rising passion: it is muzzled by desire. Intellect, like a faithless sentible After the oyster-supper, he was invited to She is saved.—Olive Branch. nel, is captured at his post. Desire treachgamble. At first he declined; but then, erously succumbs to the enemy, and turns thinking he might win as much money as rudely treated by another, and he did not its batteries upon the last stronghold of the he took from his employer, and thus be able resent it, because he was a Christian, what did you say, as your blood boiled with an entrance is almost effected. The will yet lost all. But still supposing that he might opposes a few weak barriers: but it, too, win, he continued to take money from the turns traitor to its trust. Eve casts another store until it was missed. Seeing that he longing look upon the object of her desire. was likely to be detected, he resolved one attracted by the sound of voices which she onging took upon the object of the tree will as that were in the desk, and endeavor osity prompted her to look in at an open of the control o declined," what did you say? "O, cousin is gratify every wish of my heart. I will to win enough to refund all he had taken door, when she saw a few people sitting todeclined," what did you say? "O, could be such a Christian that she can't go where such a Christian that she can't go where other people go, and if being a Christian is to keep me from dancing, I don't want to a gambling house, and went to a gambling house, by mn, while the others joined in singing: The morning where he lost the whole. has been your language, and it is a true in- ed as man, by the same enemy of souls, found him in a worse condition than he was Finding him hungry from a long fast, Satan did this. Knowing that his employer had heeded it not. The words had riveted her You want the joy of religion, and still to be a worldling. You will have christianity stones be made bread." Failing to effect presented it, but was detected and brought Taking him to a high mountain, in vice. knowest it is writtten, He shall give his angels chage over thee; and therefore no possible harm can result to thee from thy fall." Repulsed but not vanquished by the Saviour's repeated resistance, he shifts the attack, and makes the most powerful appeal to the passions of his human nature. From the pinnacle of the temple he shows

Little Mattie.

When I can read my title clear, To mansions in the skies,"

ed soul; the cup of his wrath drained to its brush and the dust-pan, her curly pate bob-

unto thee, O blessed Jesus, "man of sor friends of my treasure, till they had almost rows!" In thine example thou hast left to envied me the possession of the honest little The True National Security.

Our national greatness is engrafted upon behind me, Satan," was the reply that sent toilet, with her gentle music sounding in frequently to journey with me across the our religion. We boast no regal splendor, a thrill of joy through the courts of heaven, my ear, and thanked God that I too could

"I'll bid farewell to every fear. And wipe my weeping eyes."

The blinds were all closed to shut out the Such was the confidence his nation had in him that they chose him to be their head chief; all had confidence in him — About 1841 or 1842, he with his friends, tion. The music ceased, but she did not sing; and supposing her to be overcome by embarrassment, the band again commenced

at, A second time they paused for her to being, otherwise lay under the burden of degrad- bended knees implore thy Saviour's aid. her, concealed the brooch in her bosom, and was suddenly ended; many ridiculed, ing and impoverishing vices, is effected The enemy shall flee; thou shalt stand fast guiltily took up her simple sewing; she had

At first I felt like confronting her, for my temper is quick, but better thoughts prevailed. I returned to the sitting-room, and in a little while sent for Mattie.

She came in slowly—her ingenuousness was gone! The vivacious sparkle of her eye had faded, and, without intending it, she assumed a side-long position.

here, sit on this little stool, and keep me company. You were singing a sweet hymn wpen I came down this morning, Mattie; who taught you to sing?" My mother, ma'am," came in a low faint

a sweet woman, a good Christian, and is now an angel. I don't believe she would have done a wrong deed; do you, Mattie?" "No ma'am," murmured the child, and her cheeks crimsoned painfully.

how very beautiful she looked as she laid

" Mattie, I love to hear you sing; sing me hat sweet hymn, beginning,

The poor conscience-stricken little creature obeyed my request with a faltering voice. affections and feelings, and congenial em-

man went into the store of the youth's em- Tears were running in swift streams down

said no more. The next day the young and let her hide the wet, shame-covered man came in again, and said to the propri- face in my bosom. God knows I felt fully

The Actress.

An actress in one of our English provining through the streets of the town in which she then resided, when her attention was

the day before. What could he do? He The tune was sweet and simple, but she money deposited in a certain bank, he forg- attention, and she stood motionless, till she was invited to enter by the woman of the presented it, but was detected and brought house, who had observed her standing at to justice. Thus ended his speedy career the door. She complied, and remained during a prayer, which was offered up by Now mark the result of that first lie. one of the company; and uncouth as the When James was asked if he had been to expressions might seem in her cars, they the wine-barrel, had he replied, "Yes, sir," carried with them a conviction of sincerity and kept the truth on his side, that would on the part of the person employed. She have been the end of it. But when he told quitted the cottage, but the words of the one lie, he had to tell another to conceal it, hymn followed; she could not banish them and hence his proposition to the young man from her mind, and at last she resolved to to say that he himself drew the wine. Procure the book which contained the hymn. Then he was induced to steal to cover up. The more she read it, the more decided her the lies, and finally to forge, to conceal the theft, All this wickedness resulted from the ministry of the Gospel, read her hitherthe first lie. If the boy had avoided that, to neglected and despised Bible, and bowed he would have avoided all that followed. herself in humility and contrition of heart of that appeal. The Son of Man knew Perhaps be thought he would tell a falsethat his mission would be despised and re-jected, that instead of being honored with a kingdom, he would not have an humble

> Her profession she determined at once and forever to renounce, and for some little time excused herself from appearing on the stage, without, however, disclosed her change of sentiments, or making known her resolution finally to leave it.

> The manager of the theatre coiled upon her one morning, and requested her to sustain the principal character in a new play, which was to be performed the next week for his benefit. She had frequently performed this character to great admiration; but she now, however, told him her resolution never to appear as an actress again, at the same time giving her reason. At first he attempted to overcome her scruples by ridicule, but this was unavailing; he then represented the loss he should incur by her refusal, and concluded his aguments by pro-mising that if to oblige him she would act on this occasion, it would be the last request of the kind he would ever make. Unable to resist his solicitations, she promissed to appear, and on the appointed evening went to the theatre. The character she resumed required her on the first entrance to sing a song; and when the curtain was up the orchestra began the accompaniment, but she

time the air was played, and then, with though some were induced from that memo-

rable night to " consider their ways," and to reflect on the wonderful power of that religion which could so influence the heart and change the life of one hitherto so vain, and so evidently pursuing the road which leads to destruction. It would be satisfactory to the reader to

know that the change in Miss --- was as "I am lonely, Mattie; bring your sewing permanent as it was singular; she walked consistently with her profession of religion many years, and at length became the wife of a minister of the gospel of our Lord Jesus

Beginning at Once.

WAIT NOT FOR MORE LIGHT.

Faith is the starting-post of obedience; but what I want is, that you start immediately, that you wait not for more light to "I remember"—I went on as if to myself spiritualize your obedience, but that you work for more light by yielding a present obedience up to the present light which you was ting away, and how quiet and happy she was when she came to die. Ah! Mattie, you and I may have just as sweet a dying pillow if we never do anything wrong—If we only try to obey God's commandments."

I saw the flush deepening, the lips beginning to quiver. The little fingers shook violently as they passed the tremulous needle through; the little bosom heaved; I had touched the right chord.

obedience up to the present light which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you profess, that you stir up all the gift which you stir up a grow in the likeness of His character. The graces of holiness will both brighten and multiply upon you. These will be your treasures, and treasures for heaven, too-the delights of which mainly consist in the

> Some are unwisely liberal, and more delight to give presents than to pay debts.

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THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1857.

communications designed for this paper must be accounted by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of co

Pastoral Address of the Con-

ference THE MEMBERS OF THE WESLEYAN METHO DIST CHURCH IN EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA. DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN, -As the co

lective pastorate of the Wesleyan Methodis Church of Eastern British America, assembled in this our third Conference, it becomes our without which pleasing duty in our accustomed Annual Address to you, the flocks placed by the Great Shep berd under our spiritual oversight, to express the high sense we entertain of the importance of the sacred relation we sustain to you, to assure you that we cherish toward you the warmest Christian affection, and that our deepest solicitude is for your advancement in all holiness and usefulness to the glory of our Redeeming Lord, and that every one of you may at length be presented faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy. For what is our hope, or joy, or crown of rejoicing? Are not even ye in the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ at His coming? For ye are our glory and joy.

We are unfeignedly thankful for the tokens of the Divine blessing granted unto us as a Connexion during the year past, in the general peace and prosperity of our Societies, and in the visitations of the Divine Spirit with which many of our Circuits have been favoured, and which have resulted in the increase of membership in those Societies, in the quickening and Church, from a more general effort for the bene- plation of the near approach of the solemn scenes restoration of numbers who were previously in fit of our youth, by means of Sabbath Schools, of judgment and eternity! a state of coldness and declension, in the edification and spiritual growth of our people, and by which we trust many of our members have been stimulated anew vigorously to press after the enjoyment of their full privilege of loving God with all their heart and soul, and mind, and strength. It is with us matter of unaffected congratulation, and of devout thankfulness before the Lord, that there are reasonable grounds for believing that both the ministry and membership of our Church are, in some good degree, alive to the momentous importance of maintaining the possession of vital, earnest, spiritual, and practical religion, in contradistinction from every system of mere empty profession and cold formalism; and that the aggressiveness of our holy christianity is felt by us to be one of her essential characteristics. Never may we forget that the great design of Providence in raising up Wesleyan Methodism is the spread of scriptural holiness through the earth. Never may our Church so far lose sight of her high vocation as to be found unworthy of the estimate formed of her by one who was confessedly a competent and impartial judge of her true character, who designated Methodism as being "Christianity earnest." As the importance of spiritual religion and of personal holiness cannot be over estimated, suffer us then, dear brethren ito plead with you for the maintenance of a religion of gracious life, of saving power, and of holy privilege. Claim and maintain the constant testimony of the Spirit of God to your adoption; and, as essentially and inseparably connected with the possession of Christ in the heart, let there be the earnest care in the practice of all holy duties, and in the culture to maturity of all spiritual graces, to exemplify in your whole character Christ in the life, that becoming inwardly and outwardly conformed to the image of God's dear of the Most High in enstamping upon you His likeness, we call your devout consideration to the high importance of the exercises of the closet. Amid the multifarious anxieties of life, and the up perpetually before the public mind, and in view also of the various plans of Christian enterprize demanding attention, is there not great danger to be apprehended that the paramount claims of Christian retirement may be overlook ly remind you therefore of the rich advantages identified than these with the Christian's advancement in gospel holiness and spiritual enjoyments, nor more nearly related to the possession of the grace requisite for the right and efficient discharge of useful services in the cause of our Divine Master. Let it then be felt by you as being indispensable to your spiritual existence, habitually to be found by private devotion in near approach to the Great Fountain of all our supplies. steadfastly in the Apostles' doctrines, and in As a means of sanctification, let the Word of the fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in Lord be prized by you, and dwell in you richly in all wisdom in agreement with the prayer of prayers. Forsake not the assembling of yourthe Divine Intercessor in behalf of His Church selves together, as the manner of some is, but ex-"Sanctify them through thy truth, thy word is hort one another daily, and so much the more truth." Prayerfully study the Holy Scriptures, as ye see the day approaching. Let your narrative of religious experience not be a mere that by therein beholding the glory of the Lord you may be changed into the same image, from form or custom, but a free conversation pertaining to the kingdom of God in your hearts. Your glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord.

holy influence with which many of our Circuits | tinued steadfastness and growth in grace, are | therefore it be adopted. have been favored, and while we rejoice that seeking to enrich their weekly advices to you brethren who went forth weeping, bearing preci- by drawing from the treasury of God's word, ous seed, have come again with rejoicing, bringing and from the biography of the sainted dead - Pickard, A.M., Principal of the Mount Al-They long that with themselves you may go their sheaves with them,—and while it is a pleasing feature of the present state of our work, that eternal life; but it may be they are often disapa very considerable number of souls have quite recently been given to us in the several Districts, as the fruit of our Ministerial toil, and who and efforts. Seek then, by a manifest appreciaare returned as being on trial, yet it has been with us matter of humiliation before God, and but a small increase as compared with the restill the Lord hearkens and hears the communturns of the preceding year. Deeply realizing our solemn responsibility under these consider- brance is written before Him for them that fear ations, and feeling the necessity of a more general and abundant outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon our Societies and Congregations, we on this solemn occasion would deeply humble ourtablishment at Mount Allison, Sackville, N. B., selves before Him whose servants we are. But which we are happy to say, as regards both its duties of the Chief Preceptress of the fewe would at the same time urge upon our peo male and female Branches, fully sustains its pre male branch, and the other Teachers in ple the duty of close self-examination, combined viously attained high reputation, as being one of both branches, would express its high apwith earnest intercessions at a throne of grace, the most efficient Academical Institutions in preciation of those services, and hereby prewith the view of obtaining from the Great Source these Provinces. of all blessing such measures of the power of the Spirit of God, as will result in the more general quickening and sanctification, both of Ministry and membership, so that the year now commencing may prove one of great success in our high and holy work. To this end we for ourselver solemnly renew our pledges before the Lord, to be more diligent in the study of His holy word, to be more faithful in the discharge of the trust committed to our keeping as servants of Christ, and more abundant in prayer for the gifts and unction of the Holy Spirit, which will receive liberal encouragement from Wes- of our Sackville Institution. of the New Testament. May this one act of a healthy, useful and Scriptural literature.

Divine presence and blessing.

We ever desire unspeakably to appreciate the admirable system of ecclesiastical polity and giving promise of usefulness have been acceptdiscipline bequeathed to us by our divinely nonored Founder, the Rev. John Wesley: for ossession of the doctrines of the Gospel ruth and purity, and for the scriptural and spiitual ordinances of our Church we render our homage of sincere gratitude before the Lord but our dependence for success in the edificatheir probationary course, and having afforded cation of believers and the salvation of souls is not upon any one or all these, but solely upon satisfactory evidence of their Divine call to the

The best concerted schemes are vain, And never can succeed

Regarding the great want of our Church, and of other evangelical churches at the present period, ality in the support of the cause of God among as especially being the richer effusions of the you, and to your contributions for the spread of Holy Spirit, and having the warrant of God's the Gospel throughout the earth in other terms word for expecting this gracious bestowment than those of commendation; and yet we could upon the Church in these latter days-let us be bring to your most serious consideration wheinceasing and importunate in our prayers for ther in many of our Circuits, and in numer this great gift copiously to descend upon all our ous individual instances, much more might not heritage: then shall the ancient promise be ful- be accomplished, both for the foreign and home filled, "I will be as the dew unto Israel; he shall work, by a due regard to economy in the enjoygrow as the lily, and cast forth his roots as Le- ment of our earthly substance, and by a deeplybanon. His branches shall spread, and his beau-cherished feeling of our privilege in the right ty shall he as the Olive tree, and his smell as employment of the means placed at our disposal Lebanon:" and then shall Ephraim say, "What by the Giver of all good-prompted by an earhave I to do any more with idols."

portance of caring for the spiritual interests of ness for religious immunities incalculably great, the rising youth of our congregations, and of and for providential favors conferred upon us in maintaining with all faithfulness the religion of profusion. May the important enquiry, "How the household. The advantages to be gained by much owest thou unto my Lord?" be answered us as a Church, and by the families of our by each of you with all fidelity, in the contem Bible Classes, and Catechetical instruction, are worthy of our most deliberate and earnest re- of our other Connexional Funds. We regret to gard. To care for the spiritual interests of our observe that in the general our annual public young people with deepest anxiety is but aright collections and contributions in the classes toward to feel with regard to an important part of the the sustentation of our Contingent and Supertrust which the Lord hath committed to our numerary Funds, have not received that amount keeping, and which can be discharged only by of attention from our congregations and sociour most assiduous efforts in training them up in eties which their importance demands. We are an intelligent and enlarged apprehension of the aiming at the establishment of these funds upon treasures contained in the lively oracles of a permanent basis, and we venture to bespeak Divine truth. It is our comfort to believe that for them not only the generous and liberal doin the general your households are governed in nations of our more opulent friends, but also the the fear of God, and that upon all the assemblies cheerful, willing hearted contributions of our and dwelling places of our Zion the Lord does members in more humble life, as offerings to create a cloud and a smoke by day, and the Him who looketh at the heart, and who has proshining of a flaming fire by night, and for all, mised that even a cup of cold water, given in the the glory shall be a defence; but we long with name of a disciple, shall in no wise lose its reintense desire for the salvation of the youth of ward. our beloved people, that instead of the fathers there may be the children. We accordingly of the year have affectingly reminded us that urge upon you with all solemnity not only the "all flesh is grass." Some, who were with us

naintenance of domestic worship in the offering at our last Conference, have since them been of the morning and the evening sacrifice, to be called to join the General Assembly and Church conducted with unfailing purctuality and with of the First-born. Four of our beloved and hoecoming interest and seriousness; not only that nored brethren whose names were on our last your youth and children should be instructed in Minutes have, during the year, been removed he great truths of our holy Christianity; not from the scenes of their toils and trials, and gaonly to enforce upon them a regular attendance thered to their beavenly rest. While their removal is solemnly admonitory to us who are yet upon divine ordinances; but with all the rest, to seek with all perseverance and tender solicitude, in the vineyard of the Lord to work while the for their conversion to God. Let your heart be day lasts, yet we rejoice that by their dying testiset upon the attainment of this end, and let their mony, as well as by the memory embalmed in our eligious instruction be pursued as a means unhearts of their unquestioned piety, and unblem der the effectual blessing of the Lord for securished holiness of example, they being dead yet ing this object, an object infinitely more mospeak to us in tones of high encouragementmentous than any secular advantage than can While therefore we mourn the loss we have sustained, we glorify God in them, that His grace The public ordinances of divine worship, we was magnified in their life and in their death.are happy to believe, are not by you lightly es- We give thanks on behalf of these our sainted prethren, and also for others of our beloved may be fully answered. Among the most divinely instituted means for effectuating the purpose in the services of the sanctuary. May your parted this life in the true faith of God's holy love for these increase yet more and more, name. May the same blessed testimony which and our ministry prove increasingly worthy of our fathers and brethren were enabled to bear your high estimation. But we feel it to in the hour of life's latest conflict, be borne by be especially needful to call your attention to us and by our dear people; and may the same

tion of their anxieties, to strengthen their hands

ings of His people, and that a book of remem-

We again commend to the patronage of ou

societies and congregations our Educational Es-

leyans and others interested in the diffusion of

the Lord, and also think upon His name.

numerous topics of an exciting character coming our established arrangements for Christian fel- abundant entrance be ministered to us all into lowship. While indisposed to charge you in the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour general with a decline of zeal or of affection in Jesus Christ. regard to our rules and usages, we think it is We have many things, dearly beloved in the incumbent upon us to urge most faithfully the Lord, to say to you, but upon which we cannot duty and privilege of regularly attending not venture without risk of extending this Pastoral ed, or but imperfectly appreciated. We earnest only upon our public services but also upon our letter to an undue length. You will, we are more private means of grace. The weekly sure, gladly unite with us in thanksgiving to our Class-meeting will be valued by the spiritually God that His smile is graciously resting upon tion to the sacred duties of secret prayer and the minded of our people, as it ever deserves to be, our honoured Methodism in the parent land, and are about to enter upon the duties of Printhe great responsibilities of the office to ture to say that a union of the Free Church and Garden, placed in the middle of a pond, and a devotional reading of the Scriptures in the closet, as a very precious privilege, not to be by them also upon the several affiliated conferences in cipal and Preceptress of the Female branch disregarded without incurring serious spiritual connexion with the British Conference, and that of the Seminary at Sackville, in that Prosuch seasons as being those of hallowed and un- loss. We are not unmindful of the hindrances promise is given, in the healthy vigour of our vince. As during their last two years in speakable privilege. Such have they ever been to a regular attendance upon this privilege in own young connexion, that a great work is to be College they resided in my family, I can esteemed to be by the excellent of the earth; our more scattered villages and country settle- accomplished by us in these Provinces, and that speak confidently and say, that, in my opinnor can there be any exercise more essentially ments, but perhaps these obstacles for most part in that work an extended measure of success will may be overcome by self-denying effort, and, as be our divinely conferred privilege. May we we believe, in all such instances with greatly never prove recreant to our sacred trust! And augmented prosperity to the candidates concerniow, brethren, we commend you to God, and to ed, and to the Church. Surely amid the mani- the word of His grace, who is able to build you fold cares and temptations of the world we need up, and to give you an inheritance among them remark that Mrs. Allison is, according the help of every means that will tend to that are sanctified. May the grace of the Lord Jesus be with you all. Amen. strengthen and invigorate our Christian graces, and that will facilitate our advancement in the Signed by order, and on behalf of the Confer

divine life. The primitive Church's continued Sackville, N. B., June 30th 1857.

> Resolutions of Conference RESPECTING THE ACADEMY AND EDUCATIONAL

AFFAIRS. 1. That the very excellent report of the Board of Trustees, including ample particulars relating to the Literary, Religious, and Financial state of the branches of the While devoutly thankful for the measure of leaders, as those who earnestly desire your con- Academy is entirely satisfactory, and that

2. That the very cordial thanks of this Conference be presented to the Rev. II. from strength to strength into full salvation and and successful discharge of his onerous and

diversified duties during the past year. 3. That the most cordial thanks of this pointed with regard to the result of their prayers Conference be presented to the Rev. E. Evans, D.D., Chaplain and Governor of the Mount Allison Academy, for his faithful and to encourage their hearts in this their service zealous, and highly useful services during as demanding a very searching inquiry, that the for the Church of God. Emulate the saints of old, the year. And this Conference would exwhole number under our pastoral care exhibits who spake often one to another, believing that press its deep regret that those services can no longer be retained, as Providential indications have led Dr. Evans to request to be

transferred to the Conference in Canada. 4. The Conference having heard, with grateful interest, the reported satisfactory educational progress of our Academy i Sackville during the year resulting from the faithful and energetic discharge of the sents its thanks both to Miss Adams and

Our Conference Organ, The Provincial Wes. all the other Teachers, both male and fe leyan, we regard as becoming increasingly wor- male. 5. Fully persuaded that there is no estabthy of the favour of our people, as being an able auxiliary in the service of our church. Under the able management of our indefatigable Book Steward, the Rev. Charles Churchill,

lishment in these Provinces in which a sounder or more complete literary and Christian training can be obtained for the youth of both sexes, than in the separate branches A.M., our Book Room is vigorously conducted, and of Mount Allison Academy, the Conference affords opportunity to our people to secure for would respectfully urge on the members o personal and family reading, at the lowest prices, our Church and congregations the duty and the best publications of England and the United privilege of seeking for their sons and States. We trust this institution of our church daughters the many and great advantages

6. That the thanks of this Conference be

jed by a more complete devotement to do on the standard prayer, so that by our mutual faith and prayer, by our part, so that by our mutual faith and prayer, by our part, so that by our mutual faith and prayer, be compared to the fighly esteemed Treasurer, and that that decision of the Synod of his Church, be plays fast and loose, and will advocate as workers together in the Lord's service, we as workers together in the Lord's service, we are great and standard prayer. It is therefore but partially supplied with Divine to the group of the dissentance of the plays fast and loose, and will advocate and that that decision will not be allowed in action of the light or the group of the plays fast and loose, and will advocate and that that decision will not be allowed in a contrary to efficiency of the dissentance of the plays fast and loose, and will advocate and that that decision will not be allowed in a contrary to efficiency of the dissentance of the plays fast and loose, and will advocate and that that decision will not be allowed in a contrary to efficiency of the dissentance of the plays fast and loose, and will advocate and that that decision will not be allowed in a contrary to efficiency of the dissentance of the plays fast and loose, and will advocate and that that decision will not be allowed in a contrary to efficiency of the dissentance of the plays fast and loose, and will not be allowed in the decision of the Synod of the understance of the plays fast and loose. as workers together in the Lord's service, we may soon be cheered by signal tokens of the may soon be cheered by signal tokens of the may soon be cheered by signal tokens of the may soon be cheered by signal tokens of the continued satisfactory state of its finances, mental principles of his greed if he thinks and that the Lord of the legit of the gospel wherever to be combatted. us that the Lord of the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead the lord of the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of its finances, lead to the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of the harvest is raising up continued satisfactory state of the harvest under God, is greatly indebted. labourers to enter His vineyard. Young men

quests the Board of Trustees for the ensuing seem too severe for the ing year to direct attention to the important occasion, and we hasten to repeat that it is that we have been compelled to allow several n His providence seems to be now calling proper, to comprise a Theological departs sight, individuals to se much of their responsibility whose candlestics were removed because of work before them, to assist which, they appears city of men to furnish the desired supply. Nine of the young brethren, having usefully fulfilled be made to afford to youth of our congregating agents. We have no desire to make any portion of a very old and very heavy debt. Let to all parts of the world which were intermed tions and others in the Colonies within the personal reflections upon those noblemer the accompanying power of the spirit of grace, sacred office, have been received into full connexion, and set apart by the imposition of hands as of securing the benefits and honors of a the purpose of repealing the securities exoverseers, to feed the church of God, which He complete University course of literary and acted from their co-religionists in 1829.upon this matter.

stitution in all its departments, and to pre- throw us off our guard by professions of united church—will it not be able to support two great importance. Any contributions sent sent their views both to the Trustees and to friendship, and when the ramparts were unmanned rush on the defenceless citadel.

" Charles Churchill, A. M. James R. Narraway, A. M. William McCarty, nest sense of obligation to Christ and to His " R. A. Temple, We would direct consideration to the high im- cause in consideration of our immense indebted-Ralph Brecken, Esq., Charlottetown, Geo. R. Anderson, Esq., Halifax,

ed as candidates for our work, and appointed

to appropriate spheres; though we deeply regret

other fields presenting encouraging hope of fruit

hath purchased with His own blood.

fulness to remain unoccupied, because of a pau-

We cannot, dear brethren, refer to your liber

While convened together the reminiscence

Wm. H. Harrison, Esq., St. John, Wm. K. Dudman, Esq., Yarmouth, Joseph Salter, Esq., Moncton. 9. The following persons are appoint Crustees for the ensuing year, viz: The President, or in his absence, the C

Revd. John McMurray,

Delegate, the Secretary of the Conference, We invite your liberal consideration in behalf the Governor and Chaplain of the Academy. Rev. W. Temple, J. H. Anderson, Esq. " J. G. Hennigar, Gilbert T. Ray, Esq. A. McNutt, G. H. Starr, Esq., T. H. Davies, Mariner Wood, Esq. C. F. Allison, Esq., Stephen Fulton, Esq. Hon. Charles Young, L.L.D.

> RESPECTING BOOK AFFAIRS, &c. presented to the Rev. C. Churchill, A.M. the faithful, and successful management of the affairs of the Book Room, and Wesleyan subjects of Queen Victoria, and to abstain sincerity and truth; and not a man, woman, or Rev. Charles Churchill of this city, who leaves Conference Office, during the past year. y presented to Matthew H. Richey, Esq, Editor of the Provincial Weslevan, for the faithful and satisfactory manner in which he has performed the duties of his office

during the year. 3. The Conference would record its thankal appreciation of the value of its officia organ, the Provincial Wesleyan. It has learned with satisfaction the increasing circulation of the paper, and the general apsope that the fearless defence of our pecuiar doctrinal views, which it has presented; its advantage as a medium for conveying official connexional information, and giving publicity to the spiritual progress of the to reach us. work of God within the bounds of the Conerence; as well as its presenting a public reord on which may be presented biographi cal reminiscences of the faithful who die in he Lord :-entitle it to the warmest sympathies of, and the earnest efforts for its distribution of every lover of our Zion.

Extract of a letter from Lima. New York Genesee College, N. Y.

The commencement exercises of ourishing Institution were never more ineresting than those just enjoyed by a vast oncourse of visitors from all parts of the ountry. The graduating class was large, nd their appearance upon the stage was much to their own credit, and also to the redit of the able Faculty.

Five of the class were ladies of high atainments, and it was pleasing to witness in he class three prominent students from the British Provinces, joyfully taking draughts from the well of science with the children of the Pilgrims.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison, of New Brunswick ion, their easy and amiable manners, their agreeable social powers, their high and varied literary attainments, together with their rational and fervent piety, admirably adapt them to the honorable and responsible pos to which they are called. It is worthy our best knowledge, the first lady from He Majesty's dominions, that ever, upon a full classical course, received the regular honors of a college student. If her Majesty, Queen Victoria, should have more of her fair subects disposed to pursue the same course we hall welcome them to the halls of our Colege, feeling an assurance that upon their return she will have no cause to be ashamed of them. Much success to the graduat-J. COEPLAND.

A Trustee of the College. Lima N. Y., June 25th, 1857.

Rome's Perfidy and Intolerance. -The Oaths Bill.

We have always considered Roman Catho-Liberalism to be one of the hollowest delusions of the present age. Wherever the powers that be are opposed to their preensions, there the Roman Catholics are noisy reformers or demagogues. But whereever the Government is a dutiful subject of the Vatican, who so zealous on the side of order as the Romish priesthood? There is however, this wide difference between their conduct under each contingency. Democracy they hate from their hearts, and only use as a tool; despotism they love with a ongenial warmth, and use as a trusted conderate. From one point of view we cannot blame them. High theories of civil overnment are naturally allied to high theries of ecclesiastical government. We night object to either or to both; but as long as the alliance was openly acknowledged and vindicated on broad principles the Romanists would be entitled to as much forbearance and charity as any other honest ntagonist. But it is the attempt to per suade the people of this country that Romansm is something essentially different from what it is-something which sympathizes with freedom of thought and action both in eligion and politics, instead of being funited in the minds of the British people ntiment of unconquerable distrust.

It has now become almost impossible to persuade them that when a Romanist speaks n political questions he has really anything at heart but the advancement of his religious tenets. Destructive in one country

jed by a more complete devotement to God on tions of our work have reached us for additional successful management of its affairs, and created an impression which it will take therefore, that every Free Churchman will soning, turnishing argument not only on behalf the contract of the c ontinued satisfactory state of its finances, included God, is greatly indebted.

7. That the Conference earnestly reters or entrap the sympathy of mobs. The above remarks may seem too severe for the continued satisfactory state of its finances, included the continued satisfactory state of its finances, including the continued satisfactory state of its finances. The satisfactory state of its finances in the continued satisfactory state of its finances. The satisfactory state of its finances in the continued satisfactory state of its finances in the continued satisfactory state of its finances in th ng year to direct attention to the important occasion, and we hasten to repeat that it is either will in some measure be a Mission to all. That there was a staff of missionaraes and school which God, our Church, namely, that measures should be a carefully organized system, directed by ing the glorious light of Christianity back again wards the mission the school at present adopted for the establishment of a College the deepest sagacity, experience, and forement, in order that adequate provisions may sibility, and become almost unconscious cientific study, and to candidates for our We only say, that their language upon the scientific study, and to candidates for our we only say, that their language upon the ministry a suitable theological training; and subject of religious liberty does but show byterian Church of Nova Scotia will take place them from a system of religious which let them to report to the next meeting of this Con- the extraordinary confidence which Romanerence the results of their deliberations ists entertain in the credulity of mankind. in one field; it was argued therefore that the The large Hall was well filled throughout, and S. The following esteemed brethren and as the other bodies of Dissenters she would Islands. We must confess a strong partiality hymns were sung—and a collection taken wi S. The following esteemed bretinen and as the other bodies of Dissembles sin but for the South Sea Islands, and it is quite possilimust have been large. The audience was compared to act as a Committee Visitors for the ensuing year, to attend we cannot allow the great watchwords of ble that the Free Synod will come to the conthe examination and anniversary exercises; civil and religious liberty to be prostituted clusion that it would have been wise to have in some concluding remarks, called upon a and to notice generally the state of the In- to the purposes of a Church which would selected one of these; but in regard to the persuasions to contribute to this object as one of

> again, is not too strong. It is justified by the Roman Church in this country in 1850; Missions. leaves many Roman Catholics perfectly free in conscience to vote as they choose, it does affirmed; that the dangerous difference be- people here. tween Romanism and every other form of dissent is constantly kept before us; and that this undoubtedly does exercise a certain moral influence over the whole of the community. This is the advantage of the The thanks of the Conference are hereby existing state of things, and we do not see dit to their Church or a melancholy failure. The what counterbalancing boon would really look Steward, for his enterprising, diligent, be conferred on the Romanists by the refrom interference with the Church of Eng-2. The thanks of the Conference are here- land, where is the hardship? If they don't, where is the policy of granting their request?

Ordination Service.

We had hoped to present our readers this week with a full account of the ordination service held at Sackville during the late session of Conference. This we expected, and probation it has elicited in various parts of still expect to receive, from the pen of one he Provinces, and confidently expresses its of the correspondents to whom we are already much indebted for reports of Conference proceedings. The promised communi-

solemnly set apart to the work of the minisof these (Robert Duncan) was unable to reach the seat of Conference in time to retrict,) C. Churchill, A. M., (Halifax North.) J. England, (Halifax South,) J. S. Peach, (Newfoundland,) R. Morton, (Windsor,) and E. Brettle, (Newfoundland.)

The preceedings, conducted in the accustomed manner, were marked by special solemnity. Becoming awe seemed to rest upon the whole congregation as they heard the sacred vows which the candidate for ordination took upon him, and contemplated which he was then to be consecrated.

The hymns were given out—a suitable descriptive of the discipline of the Wesleyan Church in relation to the reception of candidates for the Ministry, delivered-the Gospels and Epistle read-and the usual was offered up by the Rev. E. Brettle.

The Candidate was presented by the Rev C. Churchill, A.M., with a few very appro priate remarks referring to a long acquaintance with him and expressive of confidence

The statement made by Mr. Duncan be for its simplicy, and delivered in a manner on the other. The Synod found it necessary on the cellar through a passage through which which rendered it deeply impressive.

silent prayer,) the President of the Con- corresponding member, assured the Synod that and made an opening between two iron doors, ference was joined by all the ministers whose they had the sympathies of the leading ministers took off the locks on inside of one by drilling names we have given above.

The Charge, an excellent and impressive one, was delivered by the Reverend Chairman of the Halifax District. His commendation of the youthful minister who is now appointed to labour on this Circuit, to the fear that any such excinding process would ever bands. They got clear off with their booty, and, prayers of the people will, we trust, be kept be required here.—Ib. n continual remembrance.

The concluding prayer was offered up by the Rev. J.-S. Peach, and the benediction pronounced by the President.

Religious Intelligence.

Free Church Foreign Mission. amentally hostile to both— that has ex- to all nations to make known the glad tidings of clerical exception or so) were on the platand obstructive in another; here calling for religious liberty, there burning the Bible believes, that we are bound to love our netghbor ture prospects of the Mission. The Rev. Mr. of these spoor distressed strangers, chiefly in the prospects of the Mission.

individuals. Under the potent influence of What more interesting than the thought of send-teachers to support out of the contri t be done cheerfully and heartily.

During the discussion of this subject in the labors in a spirit of love—that to sum up, the Free Synod it was said by some that it would chief object was to place the gospel within the be an advantage when the union with the Prest reach of the French Canadians, and to were that the united body should have their Mission into error and endangered their eternal salvar or It the Church of Rome were as consistent Free Synod should choose one of the South Sea | below better than in the galleries. Server This language, we repeat over and over key? It certainly will; and we doubt not it also announced a meeting of Protestant ladies would be hailed as a privilege by the people of be held at the National School in furtherance experience; it is justified by the conduct of both Churches to be able to contribute to both the Mission. The Reverend Gentleman appear

it is justified by the spectacle of Irish and It would be in every respect advantageous, if Continental Popery for many years past; the Free Synod could obtain the services of a lology was sung and the proceedings conclude and more than all, it is justified by her re- man known to the people here. But that, we with a benediction - Church Times cent experiments in Belgium. It is the believe, is out of the question at present. Minisboast of Rome that she never changes; and ters are few, and have much to do; none of if she speaks fair to Liberalism we may be them could well be spared. On the other hand, certain it is with the intention of betraying it. Granted that the oath imposed in 1829 work, offer their services. It would be injudicious, therefore, to pass by such agents-so well not leave all, and even that is something qualified-so highly recommended-merely begained. But what is more to the purpose cause they were not brought up in Nova Scotia. is this, that a great principle is he reby or never had an opportunity of addressing the

The Free Synod having responded to the earnest wishes of the people by deciding on a tress of the Female Institution at Mount Allison Foreign Mission, it now remains with the people Sackville, N. B. After passing a regular course to determine whether that Mission will be a crepeople are in all conscience bound to raise three their new duties in these Provinces with every hundred pounds a year for the object. This can prospect of success. The honorary degree of A moval of it. If they wish to remain good be done easily enough if the attempt is made in M. was conferred at the same time upon the child will feel the poorer for it at the end of the we understand in the steamer on Thursday year. The Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia next, as one of the Representatives to the Brit raises something like five hundred pounds a year, ish Conference from the late Conference of East and none of her people ever grumble about it. tern British America - Morn. Chron When Christians learn to give cheerfully and thankfully a tenth of their substance to the Lord, it will be an easy matter for Synods and Boards to send missionaries wherever they are equired.—Pres. Witness.

Union among Presbyterians.

podies in this Province and in other parts of the tion to the matter. world. The feelings entertained by the Presby- It is to be hoped, that the Imperial Governcation has, however, up to this hour failed terian Church of Nova Scotia and the Free ment will now feel more at liberty to entertain Church towards each other are auspicious in the and aid a project so important to our Colonial Nine young men were to have been highest degree. They love and respect each prosperity, and to the strengthening of British other more sincerely and profoundly than ever connexion on this side the Atlantic. The pretry on the occasion to which we refer. One before; and this because they know each other ence of our Premier in England at such a time better. Eyeing each other from a distance with is opportune, and we hope he will seize the octhe keen glance of rivals they would discern a casion for a practical enforcement of his able arhundred causes for jealousy, distrust, hatred; guments on the union of the Colonies, to which ceive the imposition of hands with the other motes would be magnified to beams, and molebrethren admitted into full connexion .- bills to mountains; and that energy would be The Hornicultural Society's Garden His ordination took place on Tuesday even- wasted in mutual conflict that should be turned seems to be growing, every day, more popular ing last in the Grafton Street Church .- upon a common enemy. Alas! all these things as a pleasant place of resort in these fine Sum-There were present the Reverends Dr. bave had a real existence in our midst. Our mer days. And we really scarcely know how a Richey, (President of the Conference,) A. neighbours have set us by the ears and then few hours could be spent more pleasantly than McNutt, (Chairman of the Halifax Dis- laughed at us immoderately behind the scenes, in this delightful spot, on the afternoon of one of But Presbyterians have been fighting long the "band days." Then, in addition to the orenough-they have been making sport long dinary attractions of the garden, the visitor may enough for Papists and scoffers. It is time for have his senses charmed by the sweet strains of them to put away childish wrangling and to treat | well trained military band whilst the place it each other like" men and brethren."

at the recent Synods could not fail to observe the elite of the Society of Halifax. Two new that the kindly feeling of each body towards the fountains, which play upon these days, are a other appeared stronger than ever before. Free great addition to the beauties of the place. The quent allusions to the time when "we shall all notorious " Squirt," which played so poor a part be united" were also very significant. We ven- on the Market Square, when transported to the the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia is now strong pressure of water let on it, makes quite a considered to be inevitable by five sixths of the "demonstration." When the sun shines one of ministers and adherents of both bodies. A very these fountains affords to the spectators eye a nity and importance of the occasion, and few may look upon such a union as a calamity prefty minature rainbow. - Rec to be deprecated and averted; but the vast ma prity regard it as a consummation to be devout ly prayed for. As for the differences between hore bodies, while they may be sometimes spoken of too lightly they are more frequently questions put to the candidate-by the Pre- grossly exaggerated. Were they discussed unsident of the Conference. The first prayer der the light of a fervent brotherly love they would disappear like snow in summer.

and the Free Church unite and the "Kirk of view to having them engraved in the Blustrated Scotland in Nova Scotia" will not long stand aloof. The beauty as well as the utility of union will then have been displayed and exemplified - New Brunswick. of the ministry which he had professed to proving a more satisfactory argument in its fa-

In Australia the union is nearly consummated, notwithstanding the determined opposition of burglariously entered some time since the Saturfore the congregation of the circumstances the Colonial Committee of the Established day evening previous, the vault broken into, and of his conversion to God and call to His Church of Scotland on the one hand and of a a considerable sum of gold abstracted, leaving all holy work was convincingly clear, beautiful section of the Free Church Synod of Victoria the silver. The burglars forced an entrance into a recent occasion to cut off four ministers for coals are received, by wrenching open an iron In the solema ceremony of the imposition persevering in opposition to the union. Dr grating. Once inside, they then tore away large of hands, (after a few moments spent in Lillie of Hobart Town, who was present as a portions of the masonry surrounding the vault, of the Free Church of Scotland in their pre- holes above the key holes, got at the springs of sent course—that their basis and articles were the locks and forced back the bolts. Having highly approved of. Dr. McKay (well known thus got into the vault, they effected an entrance as a great Gaelic preacher and scholar) was also. into the safe in the same manner. The work present and expressed his sympathy swith the must have been laborious, and could only have

The Sabrevois Mission. Sermons were preached in St. Paul's, Sc

George's St. Luke's, and Christ Church, Dartmouth, on Sunday last, in behalf of the Sab. evois Mission, (Canada East); and a public meeting was held on Monday evening at Temperance Hall, at which the Revds. Messrs McLeod and Williamson, the deputation to the Few things will be hailed with more sincere Lower Provinces, of the Mission, addressed a pleasure by Presbyterians in general and Free large audience of all religious persuasions in be-Churchmen in particular than the fact that the half of their object. The Mission is under the Free Synod has determined on a Foreign Miscare of the Colonial Church and School Society sion. No church can now feel comfortable or some of whose members were present in variou safe that neglects the great command of going parts of the building, but none of them (with a peace. Even on the low ground of expediency form. The Rev. Fitzgerald Uniacke (in the we would say decidedly to every church, "Have chair) Rev. Mr. Crisp, and Rev. Mr. Maturin, your Foreign Mission." But we cannot under- had seats there, and during the evening the stand how any man can be indifferent or over- Rev. Dr. Twining entered the Hall, and made Canada. cautious in this matter who believes that the his way there also. Prayer was offered by Rev. heathen cannot be saved without the knowledge Mr. Maturin. The Rev. Mr. McLeod in a conof Christ—who believes what every Christian cise speech, detailed the origin, progress, and fugiven more or less of their time to the wants and lashing the heretic; now prating of loyas ourselves, and that in the Scriptural sense all

Williamson, made an excellent speech, replete making new garments, repairing old ones, and consecration anew unto the Lord, be accompan
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General Intelligence Colonial

HONORARY DISTINCTIONS ABROAD - At the late commencement of the Genessee Wes leyan College, Lima, N. Y., the degree of B A. was conferred on the Rev. John Allison, and also on Mrs. Martha L. Allison, his wife. The one is the Principal, and the other chief Precenof study, they leave the above Institution with the most flattering testimonials to enter upon

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY .- It is satisfactory to find that the old story of an intercolo nial Railway connecting Halifax with Canada, is being revived. The New Brunswick legislature dence with the British and Canadian Govern ments on the subject, and on the eye of the Gov Never before was there a fairer prospect of a ornor General's departure to England, the cor speedy and cordial union among Presbyterian poration of Quebec called his Excellency's atten-

still more enlivened by the presence and con Those who had the pleasure of being present versation of gay groups of ladies and gentlemen

THE TWO BARONETS AND THEIR BIRTH PLACES .- It is a somewhat remarkable circum stance that the bouses in which Sir William Fenwick Williams, of Kars, and the late Sir William Winniett, Governor of Sierra Leone were born, are still standing side by side, in the old and time-honored town of Annapolis. We understand that sketches of these buildings have Let the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia been made by a gentleman of that place, with a London News .- Baidgetown Western News,

BURGLARY .-- When the Central Bank was opened on Monday Morning last, the officers immediately discovered that the Bank had been ourse the Synod was pursuing. We have no been successfully accomplished by experienced although several parties immediately started in pursuit, they have not yet been apprehended-The Bank has offered \$2,000 reward for their arrest and conviction .- I redericton Head Quar

> THE GOVERNMENT.-The following names are mentioned to fill the offices with which they are connected. We have no authority for the statement but the current rumor.

Board of Work-Hon. Mr. Steeves; Postnaster General-Hon. Mr. Johnson; Surveyor General-Hon. Mr. Brown; Solicitor General-Hon. C. Watters .- St. John Leader.

THE FREDERICTON BANK ROBBERY .- Three ersons (says the St. John Leader) have been pprehended on suspicion of being concerned this affair. Two were taken in St. John, and the third in Ambert, N. S.

The Hon. S. L. TILLY has been returned for St. John by an overwhelming majority.

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men, is still required .- Montreal Witness From our exchanges in all parts of the Province, we have cheering accounts of the crops. Fall wheat bids fair to be a heavier crop than it was last year. All kinds of spring grain look remarkably well; potatoes promise an abundant crop; grass and pasture look unusally promising and the hay crop must prove a more than ordinary one. Fruit of all kinds will be plenty. In the old world the prospects of a bountiful harvest are equally cheering. In France, England, and indeed throughout Europe, the weather has been very propitious for the fruits of the earth, and consequently a most abundant harvest is expected of every description of grain. It is probable that both wheat and flour, which at market .- Canada Christian Advocate.

sion, the men who emblazon the name of their aid to an Administration kept in office by and reward of their sacrificing the public interests at the shrine of the Papacy. That thousands of Orangemen throughout the country would not knowingly consent to the politiuse that has been made of the Order we know well; nay, that there exists among the most intelligent members of this body a strong in one heap before him. feeling of dissatisfaction at the manner in which the influence of the Society has been perverted. we also know: but the fact is not the less true that, in its corporate capacity, the Orange Association of Canada has been at the bidding of Messrs. Tache, McDonald & Co .- and that the disgraceful accessions continually made to Roman priestcraft by these men, have not divested them of that control. This strange anomaly in such a body has been undoubtedly the work of Mr. Ogle R. Gowan, and a few other wirepullers, whose long connection with the Society, and intimate knowledge of its ramifications, have enabled them to exercise a most injurious inand suicidal policy of professing Protestants acting as the henchmen of a Ministry, who are virtually at the beck of the Vatican, and who steer their course by ultramontane charts .-Toronto Globe.

TORNADO .- A violent storn of wind passed through the Townships of Godmanchester, Elnoision the afternoon of the 19th ult. In its

the Bishop of Montreal has forwarded circulars barn, lay a large platform, a piece of the lightto the clergy, enjoining them to do their utmost er portion of the thrashing machine mentioned. to stop the circulation of our paper amongst our countrymen. We should never have believed on about half a mile south-easterly, leaving as the report were it not communicated to us evidence of its passage a track of uprooted trees, by persons respectable and worthy of credence.

"It appears that it is principally the confessional which is resorted to, to prevail upon our this time hung suspended. subscribers to send back our paper. Several of mitting no sin in receiving and reading our the agent. paper, and therefore refused to submit. Certain onfessors, pressed by some of their penitents, to Riots in New York—Fearful in Boston. under orders of the Bishop.

"At the confession box not only is L'Avenin take that Journal, or some other of the same kidney patronized by the clergy."

United States.

JUNE RAINS AND STORMS .- The month just cosed says the Western Cristian Advorcate, has been remarkable, the county over, for its terrific storms. Portions of New York state damp weather of the week. were visited with a terrible tornado, destroying several lives, and doing an immense injury to to the crops, dwellings, etc. At Dansville, N. III., June 13th, some forty persons were feathers. At Ithaca, N. Y., June 18th, houses, from their sports in the Public Garden. horses, men and women, were swept away in consequence of the sudden rising of the waters of Six Mile creek. Three men were drowned of the New York Tribune thus refers to a singular becomes a suggest of the New York Tribune thus refers to a singular covered the Common by tens of thousands, and efficacy of the remedies used, I supposed the disand several horses, cows, etc. A correspondent phenomenon accompanying the storm in the

vicinity of Utica, June 13th:

leave. About the leave of the presented to leave of the l filled with sundary, but there was the been received with the enclosure, the publication the sufferers, of whom those who have left have went, approaching the earth nearer and nearer, usual amount of noise and frolic, after day break. of the latter is declined, as it would inevitably had free passages given by the G. T. Railway till finally, having taken a northerly sweep, it and steamboats, and money according to their struck the ground near the dwelling of a Mr. need by the St. Andrew's Society. There are Root, in Deerfield, tearing down a fence or two. and passing on, gradually settling lower and lower. At last, having reached a point some five miles in a north-easterly direction from this city, near the dwelling of Mr. Nathan Budlong, in Schuyler, it made a descent upon his barn, and ripped it up, and scattered it to the winds. Then passing on, tearing up trees, fences, and outhouses in its terrible course, it finally struck the dwelling of Mr. John Warren, and in a twinkle the entire building was one utter wreck. literally "smashed all to pieces," and destroyed-The dwelling was not blown over-such an idea was not a true one of the utter and total crash. The building was lifted from its stone foundation, carried a distance of some fifteen feet through the air, and dashed in splinters upon the ground,

where it had stood and the pile of rubbish. In the house were a family of six-parents and children. Mr. Warren, seeing the terrible still keep up their price, as is usually the case him to the cellar, and, suiting the action to the conservative to suit either nullifiers or filibusters at the approach of harvest, will experience a word, seized two of the children and leaped down This opposition found, however, very little ali-Wil- stripped her clothing from her person; there lay liam of Nassau on their banners, have lent his son, covered with blood, and senseless; and, just beyond, his dwelling lay one such mass of the Roman hierarchy, and so kept as the price destruction as probably never was beheld before. Broken and splintered bedsteads, cradles, tables, through them. pots, kettles, chairs, boxes, trunks, crockery, tin-ware, hats, clothes, stoves, bottles, bricks plaster, clocks, beams, stones, shingles, and endless et cæteras, lay crushed and crumbled

And still on beyond was the monster nebulosity which bad caused all this ruin, swaying and smashing on in its course of destruction. After destroying the house, it passed out into the road, rushing on a few rods, turned and swung about into the garden of the next neighbor, Mr. J. L. Budlong. A gentleman who was in here, describes it as resembling a monster elephant's trunk, swinging lazily but powerfully about, crushing all in its way and hurrying boards and trees into the air like playthings Swinging about in Mr. Budlong's garden, it crashed over the fence, swept up to the house, a fluence over its movements, and even to bargain large and beautiful mansion, and swept so close beforehand as to the course its members will by its front as to tear up one or two shingles on pursue. We are glad to be informed, how- the edge of the roof; but it was merciful, and ner lots alone.

ever, that at the annual meeting of the Grand look another circle, and swung off to the south-Lodge of British North America, recently held ward again, crossing the road and striking Mr. at Ouebec, a feeling was discovered very differ- B's barn, a large, nearly new, and very substanent from what has been expressed in the past. tial structure, 35 by 50 teet in its base. The mo We are assured that several of the leading ment it struck, the barn was thrown into the air, speakers pointedly denounced the incongruous riddled to pieces, and hurled in all directions, as the agent of destruction swung on. For hundreds of feet to the south, east, and west of the barn, the field was literally strewn with the broken beams, shingles, etc., and the contents of the barn-straw, manure, corn-cobs, hay, etc. Unlike the case of the house, which was dashed gn, and Hinchinbrooke, County of Beauhar-was scattered over the entire field. A cowcourse it destroyed houses and barns, carried away tences, and laid the trees of the forest body, was found dead a few feet from the site turned from its course. Near it another re-THE PRIESTS AND THE PRESS.-L'Avenir, markable evidence of the sweeping, circling, the most Rouge of the French papers, complains elephant-trunk-like motion of the destroying of the systematic proscription enforced against | body was apparent; for a large tree was torn it by the Romish clergy, in the following terms: from its roots and dashed over toward the barn. "We are informed from a reliable source, that and on its further side, also inclined toward the

> From here the agent of destruction passed fences, etc. And then it was seen to gradually draw itself up, swaying heavily to and fro, and disappeared in the clouds, from which it had all

Scientific men in this region are puzzled bethem have informed us that at Easter time, youd parallel by the occurrence. Many saw it, strong efforts were made in the confession box to in this city, yet no one remembers having seen draw from them a pledge that they would discon- or heard of its like before. There was no wind tinue the paper, and that they have even been whatever accompanied it; it was not a whirlthreatened with a refusal of the holy sacraments wind. And there are no signs of heat in the if they did not comply. Our subscribers have path of its destruction, as would seem to have had sense enough to understand they were com- been necessarily the case had electricity been

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCEshow the sinfulness of subscribing to L'Avenir, The weather in New York was all that could be the were driven to the answer that they were acting desired. There were several riots. The most per box. severe one originated in the Bowery, between a mob from the Five Points, and a party of the M'Lane, the inventor of the celebrated Liver proscribed, but propagandism is made in behalf Bowery boys. The fight was continued with propagandism is made in behalf Bowery boys. The fight was continued with and those mills for several years in his practice. of the Rev. Jesuits. It appears that one is of the Rev. Jesuits. It appears that one is not considered a good Catholic who refuses to Pointers were gradually driven back. Eight throughout the country. This learned physician follows: persons were killed, in this riot, about thirty felt the same repugnance that all high minded men of science feel in entering the lists against wounded including several policemen. At one L'Avenin offers a reward of Ten Pounds to period of this riot the nioters had the streets any witness who will not be afraid to appear and barricaded, defying the policemen, of whom uptestify in a Court of Justice, to this secret inquisition carried on in the confessional, so that

wards of 100 were present. Three regiments of influenced by the plain dictates of duty, the Docs

State troops were ordered out, and kept in re
to finally authorized Fleming Bros. of Pittsthe persecuted editor may sue the guilty party serve, but their services were not required, as burgh Pa, who are now the sole proprietors, to the persecuted editor may see the guilty party serve, but their services were not required, as for damages, and he winds up by publishing a the riot was finally suppressed by the exertions. This great medicine has not dissappointed the letter from Plattsburg, N. Y., stating that the priest of that place has proclaimed from the puldifferent parts of the city, two persons were pit, that he would refuse the sacraments to any killed, and twenty or thirty badly wounded. party known to read the obnoxious paper .- With the exception of these riots among the ing accounts of their wonderful curative effectsrowdies, the day passed off quietly. The military and civic displays were brilliant and imposing, and the fireworks in Brooklyn, pletely conquered that great scourge of America, Williamsburg, and the other suburbs, of the most gorgeous description. The pyrotechnic display of the city proper was postponed on account of the city proper was postponed on account of manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of Pirrs Killer. I have this hour recovered from a severe partial damage to the pieces, occasioned by the

In Boston also the weather was highly favorable, and the city was full of visitors. The drug stores. None genuine without the signature through the blessing of God, it saved me from the Cholera during the summer of 1849. Travelto the crops, dwellings, etc. At Dansville, N.

Y., the Eric canal has been so washed away as calities, were tasteful and appropriate. The to be entirely useless for the season. At Pana, morning concert on the common, the military review, the civic procession, the balloon ascen. wounded, and three killed by the storm; men, sions, and the fire works, delighted the multihouses, freight cars, ect., were blown about like tude, and the children derived infinite pleasure

The Rev. Wm. R. Alger, delivered an Oration before the city authorities and guests, in Tremont Temple.

were witnessing the display of fireworks,-when everything previous upon the programme for the A phenomenon of a very singular character day, had gone off most successfully,—a fearful was visible in the heavens, or, rather in the atmosphere between the heavens and the earth horror, and to bring sadness into homes where seemingly suspended form above; this body was all before was joy. By the explosion of a mora tunnel shaped, black, moving body, of a nebuous character; and it had taken its rise, or made its first appearance, at a point over the northern outskirts of the city. Therece it moved

leave. About forty trunks have already been easterly, accompanied by a buzzing rumbling was maintained during the night previous and To Correspondents.—James P's. letter has The places of amusement gave frequent enter-call forth a reply, such a controversy would be tainments, and were well patronized.

VERTISER.-WASHINGTON, June 27.- Nearly warded. L. B.-the H. B's. will be sent. Re all the diplomatic prizes are yet in the wheel R. W .-- Accounts are all closed, and the error Every applicant expects to get the London mis cannot be rectified till next year. Rev. J. L. cations for them are very pressing.

Treasury Department for an investigation of the planation is not sufficient or not received, we mode in which revenue at the port of New York can't help it, we now send it again, unless w is collected, and with a view to such alterations are requested to stop it. J. S. Yarmouth, 33 in the system as might be expedient. The com- 6d received with thanks. missioners have finished their inquiry, and are leaving a clean plat of grass between the place preparing a report, in which they recommend many changes of the present routine of business.

It is known that, at the South, there was a considerable degree of hostility to Mr. Howell object rushing down upon him, tearing up trees Cobb and to Gen. Cass and to Mr. Buchanan, and fences in its onward course, and buzzing like from the very first organization of the present a thousand hornets' nests combined, called upon Administration. The whole Executive Admin his wife and children instantly to accompany istration was of a sort too entirely national and serious fall as soon as the new grain shall arrive the stairway. The wife essayed to follow, but ment in any of the acts of the Administration her footsteps were tardy, she was a moment too for its support, until it became necessary to make THE ORANGE ASSOCIATION.—We have late; the engine of destruction tore the building a practical issue of the very vague declaration trequently had occasion to remark upon the up, carrying herself and child, together with a of the inaugural on the Kansas question. The strange position occupied by the Orange Society little son who was behind her, with it. The development of the policy of the President and in this Province. Associated for the avowed husband had but time to see her ascend with the his Cabinet on the subject, not only through, purpose of maintaining the great principles of building that tore away from above him, and Gov. Walker's addresses, but the official articles 1668, the influence of the body has of late then he stood exposed to the day, in his open of the Union, has offered to the opposition a 1608, including the control of the c principles. Instead of presenting a determined it was complete. Here lay the dead and nude the South an organization against the Adminisprinciples. Instead of Property aggression aggression body of his wife, the destroying power having tration on the Kansas issue, and one that will be pretty strongly represented in Congress at the ensuing session. The attacks are first made upon Gov. Walker and Secretary Stanton, but the administration is the object to be reached

> beginning to be heard in the land. The country no longer has the cash to pay its debts. Especially it no longer has the cash with which to wage all sorts of furious speculations. But what that in many cases of seated Consumption a Do. (cotton and wool) to suppose that if they were alone they could go on forever, borrowing at two to five per cent a month, and getting rich all the while on the rise they would leave off trading in the soil and go poved its great value. - Comm. to working it. They might not in that way inflate the prices of their lands to such a degree but they would at least get from them some substantial and tangible products, and stand a chance to have food for man and beast through the en suing Winter, with some show of freight on their rapidly multiplying railroads. These can never be made profitable from the sale of cor-

R. R. R. - Dysentery, Looseness of the Bowels Paintul Discharges, Cholera Morbus, Crainps Violent Purgings and Vomitings, are stopped in a short time by Radway's Ready Relief. A Lump of Dryd Dignity.—On board of the steamboat Shotwell, on her trip from New Orleans to Cincinnati, the cholera had laid on Unlike the case of the house, which was dashed in one heap of ruin on a single spot, the barn was scattered over the entire field. A cow, without an apparent bruise or wound on her series of the field and the patients on one side of the forward saloon. 3d.), Rev. G. M. Barratt (for Bedeque The R. R. R friend took the deck passengers and 300s.), Rev. Jas. R. Narraway, A. M., (for away fences, and laid the trees of the forest flat. Among the largest sufferers we hear the name of Mr. Holbrook, a merchant on Trout cylinder of massive iron, had been lodged, while River, whose property sustained damage to the amount of \$2000. A traveller near the same place was blown out of his buggy, and it and the horse upset by the force of the wind.—

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Cylinder of massive iron, had been lodged, while amount of \$2000. A traveller near the same of the day. The manner in which it disjuncted by the R. R. Relief, were out of danger and hosts of the other pairs, bruises, bruises passengers under their treatment, seven died in the agonies of cholers. At last both of the doc. balance 30s. 8d.), Mrs. Blois, Bedford (15s.). tors were taken sick; the field was now left open G. Forest, Newport (5s.), Rev. W. Temple to the R. R. R. advocate, and with the assistance of some gentlemen who had witnessed its miraculous efficacy, it was applied to all the remaining patients, who were quickly relieved from their distressing and dangerous situations.

The two doctors were now the only sick ones in the boat. Dr. W., a man of good sense and iberal views, called for the R. R. R. advocate. Sir," said the doctor, "I have made mind to try your quack medicine-it is out of the power of remedies used by the regular order of risk of being denounced by the faculty, consent determined to make himself a martyr to the "dig-nity of the profession," refused to save his life by a "quack medicine." He dashed aside the Life ring Remedy, and left as a trophy of his firmness and acherence to folly, a lump of dead

Senious Sickness Prevented - Radway's (142s.) W. Cunningham (5s.), Mrs Know-Remedies should be kept in every house; if they are resorted to on the first indications of illness, nothing serious will follow. They will restore, gulate and correct all irregularities and disorders immediately. Radway's Remedies are sold by druggists

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FLEMING BROS.

following letter from Rev. Henry Wood, of Con-cord, N. H. Editor of the Congregational Journal, speaks volumes in favor of Wistar's Balsam:— Concord, N. H. March 2.

Messers. Seth W. Fowle & Co.—Gentlemn: Two years ago, a sudden and violent attack upo my lungs confined me to my hed fors everal weeks, and when I recovered, I was so much op- from me this unsolicited testimonial in its favor. pressed by difficulty in breathing, that I was often unable to sleep or rest upon a bed by night. The ease incurable. Being persuaded to try a bottle of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, without the least confidence in its efficacy, I found the diffi-

culty almost entirely removed before one bottle was used up. Having a mortal aversion to medicine, and seldom using it in any form, sympathy with my fellow-sufferers induces me to make this public statement, and recommend the article to others similarly afflicted. With respect yours truly, HENRY WOOD.

objectionable. Rev. A.B.B.—We are out of those CORRESPONDENCE OF COMMERCIAL AD- libraries for a week or two, but one shall be for

sion, or at least that for Russia. The Union the account is much as you say, wish others wer throws out the idea that Mr. Buchanan will see like it, you do not say where A. H. is to be foun lect men of a high grade of qualifications for all Rev. C. L. Catechisms sent by mail-Fletcher these posts. Some of the consulates are to be Appeal is not on hand. Rev. W. T. That name filled during the ensuing month, and the appli- T. R., was evidently passed over by the clerk transcribing the names into a new Address Boo A commission was instituted secretly by the last January, we are sorry for it, but if this ex

> To OUR AGENTS AND SUBSCIBERS .- Con trary to our usual plan, we are compelled give credit for the sums received at the Con ference and since our return, in bulk, withou specifying the parties: a column of the pape would not suffice to give them in our accustome way. The utmost care however has been taken in transferring them to the Ledger; we hope in Salmon, North future to follow the old plan. Several remarks are in consequence omitted which may be look-Mackarel, No. 1. ed for : we can only say that every request has been carefully noted and will receive due atten-

Some errors last week—several in our leader—resulted from unavoidable haste in correction. Credit for article on Maynooth should Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d have been given to " British Standard"

The English Steamer arrived just as we are going to press,—too late for news.

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An Excellent Medicine,-Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy for Asthma, enjoys a well deserved in town lots. That may all be true, but to our reputation; its pretensions are quite modest, unilluminated vision, they would get on faster if and its efficacy in many very severe cases has

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At the Wesleyan Parsonage, on the 6th June, b

Wesleyan Minister, to Catherine Maria second daughte of John Jost, Esq.

At the residence of the bride's father, Horton, on 9th

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WEDNESDAY, Ju'y 8 Brigts Plato, Boyle, St John, P.R.

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On the 8th inst., Mary Ann, wife of Thomas Lyons, and daughter of Mr. Michael Drew, aged 37

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THURSDAY, July 9.

FRIDAY, July 10.

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Brilliant, Tipple, Newfld.

FRIDAY, July 10.
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A magic boat, I saw afloat On the stormy sea of Life; With pure bright brow, a child at the prow Steered through the raging strife.

And 'mid the storm, that cherub ferm Sang clearly, ceasing never:

Bright Hope will sail through the fiercest ga On the sea of Life for ever."

The boat sped on; the day was gone Dark clouds that child surrounded, Yet like a star it shone afar, As it ever onward bounded.

And higher grown, its altered tone Sang firmly, faltering never: " Faith steers aright, through the blackest nigh On the sea of Life for ever." Through perils dark, that magic bark

To its beavenly haven bounded; And the child full-grown, like an angel shone, Its brow with a crown surrounded

And high it sung, with seraph tongue, Its music ceasing never: " Love shining bright, is the highest light On the sea of life for ever."

A Moment.

A moment is a mighty thing Reyond the soul's imagining; For in it, though we trace it not How much there crowds of varied lot How much of life, life cannot see,

Simple continues of the court o several old Chinese standing on stilts, some of whom had grey beards, and nearly all of them huge goggling spectacles; they were delightfully employed in flying paper kites, sister cannot be set at liberty till to-morwhile a group of boys were gravely looking row." on, and regarding the innocent occupation literature of so curious a people, I looked in said, "I may kiss her, may I not, sir?" at a book-store. The proprietor told me was somewhat astonished on opening a Chi- fection. nese volume, to find him begin at what I had all my life previously considered the end of the book. He read the date of the publication: ' The fitth year, tenth month, twenty-third day.' 'We arrange our dates differently,' I observed; and begged that he would speak of their ceremonials. He commenced by saying, 'When you receive a distinguished guest, do not fail to place him on your left hand, for that is the seat of honor; and be cautious not to uncover the head, as it would be an act of becoming familiarity.' Hardly prepared for this blow to my established notions. I requested he would discourse of their philosophy. He re-opened the volume and read with becoming gravity The most learned men are decidedly of opinion that the seat of the human understanding is the stomach!' On arriving at my quarters, I thought that a cup of ' Young Huson' would prove refreshing, feeling certain that in this at least I should meet with nothing to surprise me. I Imagine my asconishment when I observed the 'fovourite leaf' the Chinaman was about to infuse looked quite different to any I had ever seen, it being in color a dull olive, having none of the usual bloom on its surface. remarked on its appearance, when my attendant quietly said that they never use painted tea in China; but as the foreigners pay a better price for it when the leaves are made of one uniform color, they of

A Sample Philosopher.

course had no objection to cover them with

powders. On drinking the infusion made

from the pure leaf, I at once resolved to

become a convert to this fashion, leaving

other Chinese customs for future consider

Kirwan is writing the New York Observer some of his observations on Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In his first letter, while on shipboard, he has the following:

We had on board a peculiar sample of philosopher. He was under medium size, with a roving eye, hair in profusion about his month, and with a shape of head and body indicating peculiarity. Words flow from his lips like water from a spout; and all he seemed to need was, ears to hear him. These a stolid-looking man supplied, who gazed with wonder upon the knowing one. Attracted by the earnest tone of the Newton redivivus, I took my stand within hearing distance. I soon discovered that he was a person who had, thus far at least, whittled his way. His grammar was very poor; but his philosophy and theology were very rich. Especially was he great on the gasses," and on "the six days of Moses." The Jewish seer was a sap: and even theologians now thought so, as they all confessed that each of his six days meant thousands of years; but for his part he could prove, the spider, can we not reasonably infer that if they meant anything, that each day emit would be an effectual cure for man for braced a period of millions of years," And the bite of the same insect?" then he went to the proof like a wind-mill in a hurricane. And such a mixture of earths, and gases, and powers; of light and darkness, of little sease and of great non- How manifold and necessary are its funcsense, I had supposed beyond possibility. tions! What an agent has it been for the

even by the stolid man, that his credulity honor to the hand? was overtaxed. He was on the whole the rarest specimen of ignorance, assurance, and impertinence that I have seen. He was "going down east," probably to lecture on "rapping" or some of the many other modern sciences. When men reject the truth, the way of God is to give them over to strong delusion to believe a lie. And I narrate the incident here, for the purpose of showing the kind of agencies employed by the devil to oppose the truth of God, and to corrupt the common mind; and the boldness with which they perform their bad work.

A Touching Scene.

A French paper says that Lucille Rome, a pretty girl with blue eyes and fair hair, poorly but neatly clad, was brought before the Sixth Court of Correction, under the

charge of vagrancy.

of their seniors with the most serious and "I will come and feich you early to-morgratified attention. Desirous to see the row."-Then turning to the magistrate, he that the language had no alphabet, and I his sister, and both wept warm tears of af-

of lunacy. He examined him very attentively, and put various questions to him, to all of which he made the most pertinent and apposite answers. "This man mad!" SODA BISCUIT, Butter Crackers thought he: "verily he is one of the ablest men I ever met with." Toward the end of his examination, however, a little scrap of paper, torn from a letter, was put into Lord Loughborough's hands, on which was written " Ezekiel." This was enough for such shrewd and able man as his lordship. He

forthwith took his cue. "What fine poetry," said the chancellor, is in Isiah!"

" Very fine," replied the man, " especially when read in the original Hebrew." " And how well Jeremiah wrote!"

"Surely," said the man. "What a genius too, was Ezekiel!" "Do you like him ?" said the man; " I

tell you a secret-I am Ezekiel!

The Spider and the Toad. A CURIOUS INCIDENT.

The following singular relation is furnished by a correspondent of the Boston 60 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S.

der, considered one of the most venomous species, contending with a common sized toad. The spider, being very quick in its movements, would get upon the back and but it when the toad with the force rough. der, considered one of the most venomous bite it, when the toad with its fore paw, would drive off the spider. It would then hop to a plantain near by, and bite it, and then return to the spider. After seeing this repeated several times, and noticing that each time the toad was bitten it went to the plantain, the spectator thought he would pull up the plantain and watch the result. He did so. Being again bitten, and the plantain not to be found, the toad soon began to swell and show other indications of being poisoned, and died in a short time. If the plantain, which grows so abundantly near almost every dwelling in this vicinity, was such an immediate and effectual remedy to the toad for the bite of

THE HAND .- Look at the hand! A little organ, but how curiously wrought! At this time we were out of sight of land, wants and designs of man! What would on one side of the vessel; and turning to the mind be without it? How has it moldthe boundless sea our philosopher exclaimed, with heroic action, addressing himself mind! It wrought the statute of Memnon, to the stolid man who supplied ears: Why, and hung the brazen gates of Thebes; it

can prove to you that the ocean is nothing fixed the mariner's trembling needle upon LET US REASON TOGETHER. but gas." And the stolid man opened his its axis; it heaved the bar of the first printeyes yet wider, and drew a long breath. A boy by my side said in a low voice, "If the it reefed the topsails of Columbus; it held sea is not gas, he is." An Irishman near the sword with which Freedom tought her by responded heartily to the sentiment, saying with the broadest accent, "That's a woodman; opened the path of civilization. fact." On this the audience scattered, and the little philosopher walked away, rubbing ton and Shakespeare inscribed their burndown the hair pendent from his chin; no ing thoughts; and it signed the Charter of way disconcerted by the evidence given England's liberty. Who would not render



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"Here I am, sister—here I am! do not fear!" cried a childish voice from the other al little boy with a lively countenance, started forth from amidst the crowd, and stood

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duct is very honorable. However, your sister cannot be set at liberty till to-mortow."

I sail come and fetch you early to-mortow."—Then turning to the majistrate, his said, "I may kiss her, may I not, sir?"

He then threw himself into the arms of his sister, and both wept warm tears of his sister, and both wept warm tears of a fection.

A Monomaniac.

It is very well known that, by the Jaws of England, the lord chancellor is held to be the guardian of the persons and property or all such individuals as are said to be too longer of sound mind and good disposing memory; in fine to have lost their senses. Lord Chancellor Loghborough honce ordered to be brought to him a man against whom his hearts whom his hearts whom his hearts whom his hearts whom his learns of longer. He examined him very attent of lonacy. He examined him ver

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