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Religious Miscellany.

[From the Religious Intelligencer.]

An unknown correspondent has forwarded us the llowing beautiful, and (to us) touching lines, without one excellence, of a moral kind, in which either title or signature, but huting in the note which accompanies them that they may he original. We do not remember ever having seen them before, and we insert them in our columns with much peasure— There is something far better than poetry in them. —ED INTEL. Speak kindly to thy Preacher.

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Gently fold aside the curtain, Let the sunlight's golden beams Softly steal into the chamber, Where the preacher sits and dream Let thy songs be sweet and holy,-Break not thou the spell of thought

That is swelling in his bosom, With high hopes and feelings fraught. Very gentle be thy footsteps, Very gentle be thy tone, As he gathers from his heart-cells, Thoughts that purify thine own.

Speak thou kindly to thy preacher-Think how lonely he must be, Parted from his home and loved ones. Tossed on life's uncertain sea. Think how oft his spirit yearneth For affections looks and smile, Strive, oh ! strive, by gentle kindnes All his sorrows to beguile. Hearts are delicate as harp-strings, Touch them gently as ye may ; For the softest hand will ever Wake the sweetest, richest lay.

Oh! speak kindly of thy preacher, Whatsoe'er his faults may be,-Breath them kindly while he prayeth, From those errors to be free ; Breathe them not among the many,-Breathe them not among the crowd ; Let his errors be forgiven, Folded in love's holy shroud,

Pray for him,-much prayer he needeth, Passing through life's shadowy vale-Pray that he may never faltar-That his steps may never fail: That sustained he may pass upward, To that everlasting land, Where the pure in heart are gathered-Gathered all at God's right hand.

Precious Thoughts.

Quietness before God is one of the most difficult of Christian graces. To sit where he places us : to be what he would have na to be, and this as long as he pleases - Cecil. I see there is nothing like entering into 7 128.

Robert Hall as a Preacher. John Foster says of Robert Hall: " In the most admired of his sermons, and invariably in all his preaching, there was one excellence, of a moral kind, in which few eloquent preachers have equalled, and sorbed in his subject, given up to its possession as the single actuating principle and impulse of the mental achievement which he was performing. His absorption was so evident, and there was so clear an absence of betraying signs of vanity, as to leave no doubt that reflection on himself, the tacit

thought, ' It is I that am displaying this exteen times one hundred years - Christian cellence of speech,' was the faintest action of his mind. His auditory were sure that it Intelligencer. was in relation to his subject, and not to himself, that he regarded the feelings with Looking at the Sun,

which they might hear him. "The entire possession and actuation of his mind by his/subject, evident in every Best Fourier in the cast rounce in the pro-grim joined in their caravan who had long been engaged in journeying from one to ano-A traveller in the east relates that a pilway, was especially so by two signs : Frst, that his delivery was simple and unconsci-ously governed by his mind. When it was peculiarly animated, or solemn, or pathetic. or indignant, it was such, not by rule, intention, or any thought or rhetorical fitness, but in involuntary accordance with the tinued the destructive practice. Christian, strain of thought and feeling. In this sense, you are bid to look to the Sun of Righteoushe 'spake as he was moved,' and consequently nothing in his manner of delivery

vas either out of place or in it by studied "The other indication of being totally surrendered to the subject, and borne on by its impetus when the current-became strong, was (in perfect contrast to what is described above) the rapid passing by and passing

away of any striking sentiment or splendid image. He never retained it in view by republications or amplifying phrases, as if he is not fit for the kingdom of God. would not let it vanish so soon; as if he were enamored of it, and wanted his hearers to be so for his sake ; as if he wished to stand a while conspicuous by its lustre upon him. It glistened or flashed for a monent, and was gone. g ory.

"The shining points were the more read ily thus hastened away, as they intimately belonged to that which was passing. They occurred not as of arbitrary insertion, but with the appropriateness of a natural relation. However unexpectedly any brilliant

idea might present itself, its impression was true and immediate to the purpose. Instead

of arresting and diverting the attention to myself and family are, through the divine itself, as a thing standing out, to be separate. favor, perfectly well ; yet, healthy as I am, I labor under a growing disorder, for which ly admired for its own sake, it fell congenially into the train, and augmented without there is no cure-1 mean old age. 1 am disturbing the effect. The fine passage would, not sorry it is a mortal disease from which indeed, in many instances, admit of being ta- no one recovers ; for who would live always

mony of the accredited writers on the sub- Sabbath School of one thousand and eighty is seen in the very satisfactory way in which ject is, that the pulpit is the chief source of children, and no want of teachers ; whilst it is extending to all classes, and people of, the preacher's usefulness. For weakness the Sabbath itself, which was formerly spent every calibre of mind, and of the different or indolence there, running about from house in idleness and sin, is well observed. We classes of society, are yielding to the influto house is a poor substitute. The oldest had it from good authority that most re- ence of the Spirit. It is not the mere youth, Nay, speak not ill ! a kindly word settled minister in this city, a man who for markable scenes were witnessed under the or the ignorant, or the poor you see bending Can never leave a sting behind : half a century has stood with ever growing preaching of the work, and that the whole at the altar of prayer, but the strong man, And oh ! to breathe each tale we've heard influence and power at the head of an im- audience was oft bowed down under the the hoary head, the educated, and the gentle Is far beneath a noble mind. portant charge, has confined his social inter-course with his flock almost wholly to occa-There is no church nearer than the parish were among the most unlikely to kneel as Full oft a better seed is sown By choosing thus the kinder plan sions of sickness or bereavement. We by one, which is at some distance, and several penitents among the Methodists, have found no means undervalue pastoral visitation ; of the people attend the various places of that God was there, and have been made to but it is idle to attempt to make its place worship in Buckie, which is about three rejoice in Christ as their Saviour. Such was superior, or even equal to that of pulpit miles distant. There is a hall—the enlarge the state of the overflowing congregations superior, or even equal to that of pulpit miles distant. There is a hall—the enlarge the state of the overflowing congregations labor. To do that, would be to oppose the ment of which is now contemplated — in last Sabbath, that we rejoiced most heartily experience, not of one hundred, but of fif- which religious services are occasionally that it was not a political gathering, for some

held. There seems an opening for Methodism, with its lay agency, along this coast, and the people are wishful to have a Methodist Minister, but unfortunately the idea of ex-tending Methodism in Scotland is viewed as

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fraught with many difficulties; and the ill- through faith in the blood of the atonement; success which has attended former efforts of and the total number (from the commence ther of those places held sacred by the Mus-sulmans. It had been one of his religious king any further attempt. In leaving this these blessings, is above five hundred and acts to gaze constantly at the sun. His eyes place we have to say that the parable of the fifty. While we would give all the glory had become nearly blind, and the muscles of sower may be illustrated by and by, yet that to God, we would honour the instrumen his neck rigid in that position. Still this we are persuaded that not a few in subse-be employs. All classes in the town ough quent times will date their conversion to rejoice that Dr. and Mrs. Palmer hav visited it, and that their labours are thus God from this period of revival . Having left Findochty we reached Port- crowned with success. What a glorious

ness and be not blinded, but blessed with essie the same day, where we stayed for change has taken place in many individuals ! an increase of sight. You have looked to the night. This is also a fishing village, and How many have been made happy ! The him, and been saved from death. You must has two or three boat-building establishments, poor drunkard, miserable in himself, and continue to look unto him for all you need and a population of about seven hundred making others miserable around him, has

to sustain, to promote, to perfect the life im-planted in your soul. Paul says, "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the Author and Fin-this revival began they have been convert-week, and over another Sabbath, we sinamong isher of our faith." Happy is it for you, if ed, and it is their custom at each meal to cerely hope that hundreds more who have school, sir." sing a Psalm or a hymn, and for one or not yet attended them, will embrace the earyour spiritual muscles are already become more of them to engage in prayer; before liest opportunity of doing so.-Eng. Paper. this they had no love for such a means of teacher. fixed in that position. He that looketh back

While we gaze steadfastly at the sun, other objects fade from our sight. So let grace. Similar scenes were witnessed here, as in the other places mentioned, and very many persons were awakened and converted us gaze at Christ, the Sun of Righteousne to God. Amongst other remarkable inci dents, may be mentioned that of a boat's away and be forgotten before His supreme crew which left, at the commencement of

this gracious work, for the fishing ; some of them had attended one or two services, and felt somewhat of the power of the word .-

they were on shore; the crews of several

A Desirable Disease. After an absence of some time they return-The pious John Newton closes a letter to ed home, having found mercy whilst upon friend in the following truly instructive the deep, to the joy of their friends who had made prayer for them without ceasing .it was the custom here and elsewhere on the coast for a crew, before leaving for the fishing, to club together and spend so much money in the public house the last evening

For if but little good be known, Still let us speak the best we can. Give us the heart that fain would hide Would fain another's faults efface : How can it please e'en human pride To prove humanity but base ? No 1 let us reach a higher mood, A noble sentiment of man : Be earnest in the search of good,

And speak of all the best we can. Then speak no ill, but lenient be To others failings as your own ; If you're the first a fault to see, Be not the first to make it known, For life is but a passing day, No lip may tell how brief its span ; Then, oh ! the little time we stay,

The Grit Bare-legged Laddie.

his neighborhood as " a grit bareladdie," called on a poor village hool-master, and said-" I would like to attend your evening

" What do you wish to study ?" asked the

"I want to learn to read and write," re-

shoulders, and said : Now that the first impulse has subsided " Very well, you can attend." Now if that bony lad had said to the and experience has been able to gather ma-

terials for deliberate judgment on the rea nature of the movement that so deeply affected the North of Ireland, it now be comes an interesting question to inquire how far the good and evil have mingled, and what the dispassionate judgmen of dispassionate men now is regarding the revivals. It may be mentioned, in the first place, that the balance of opinion leads unthose things before he died.

doubtedly to the belief that a great and good work has been going on, that num- Stevenson, the great railroad pioneer. bers have reformed their lives, that the in-

patriotic comrades,-that Venice, ever the mart of commerce-the seat of the most famous press in Europe-whose architecture and paintings delight and instruct to-day as they did centuries ago. Her outraged people now dwell there in mute suspense, under the perpetual espionage of Austrian soldiers, whom, to avoid, they quit the cafe, cross the piazza, cease talking with a friend., A word, a look, a peculiarity of costume, a volume or newspaper in their hands, a letter taken by them from the Post Office,-the slightest cause, is enough to excite the suspicion of the vigilant myrmidons of Austria, and lead to arrest, long and secret imprisonment, concation and death !

Whole No. 565.

Venitia is becoming depopulated ; gloom and fear hang like a cloud over her palaces ; scarcely a family remains which is not agonized for the fate of a loved son, brother, husband, or father. It is a spectacle to move the heart of the civilized world-to justify the intervention of a crusade. If Napoleon had but driven the Austrians, as he promised from Venetia-if he would but now insist upon reform and mercy-the world would applaud and sustain him. The condition of Venice becomes indeed more and more deplorable. The baffled despotism of the rilest tyranny in Europe finds unrestrained scope in this defenceless State; while the public mind of E gland and France, as well as Italy, is intent upon the Papal problem .--Boston Transcript.

Woman's Qualities.

The characteristic qualities of women, when true to the type of her being ; her delicacy, modesty, reserve, and chastity in thought and feeling, word, and action; her sweetness, gentleness, patience, sympathy, tenderness, dependence, devotion; her sensibility to beauty and grace, order, fitness plied the lad. The teacher looked into the lad's face with everything ; her intellectual faculties, more a somewhat scoraful glance, shrugged his receptive than productive, thought resting shoulders, and said : more on feeling than feeling on thought,

making her more susceptible of culture and refine ment than apt for grasping the abstruse teacher, " I mean to become a great in-venter, to be the companion of rich and noble these are her charms for man, through which men, to hold conversation with kings, and to man gets unspeakable good to his own nature write my name among the great men of the -while man's harder texture in body and world," I dare say the teacher would have mind, his strength, courage, self reliance, his called the boy a fool for cherishing such wild grasp, force, and productive power in the dreams. Yet that poor bony lad, who at eighteen did not know the alphabet, did all to him. Thus each finds in the other what each one needs. The womanly woman feels Who was he? His name was George berself strong and brave when she leans on man, and man's manly courage grows stouter,

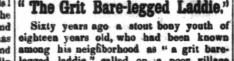
It was not the fault of young George that and at the same time the rugged bardness they were on shore; the crews of several boats have left since the revival began, and instead of being found as heretofore in the revival began have become sober, that the licen-tious have abandoned their courses, that the ticens have become sober, that the licen-tious have abandoned their courses, that the ticens have become sober, that the licen-tious have abandoned their courses, that the ticens have become sober, that the licen-tious have abandoned their courses, that the ticens have become sober, that the licen-ticens have abandoned their courses, that the ticens have abandoned their courses, the ticens have abandoned their courses, the ticens have abandoned the ticens the ticens have abandoned

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General Miscellany.

Speak not Ill.



ust upon , this has ts on the cures too below myself; nothing more unworthy of his bounty. To me every condition seems equal; all is lost in God's immensity, like a drop of water in the sea .- Madame Guyon. Hold fast your confidence, but rest not on it; rest on Christ. " Put me in remembrance." When you pray be sure to bring the promises with you. I conclude, if I have faith to give full credit to God's word, that promise which I lay hold of is mine, and all it

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ken apart, and would, in a detached state, re-God says, Destruction to sin !- John Smith. In these last times I can hardly speak at all of my dispositions It is because my state has become simple and without any variations. It is a profound annihilation. intellectual design." All I know is that God is infinitely holy, righteous, good and happy. I see nothing

The importance of this-life as a season of probation steadily increases as we come in sight of the end, and see a vast eternity not far before us. The interests at stake grow larger and larger. Those things which ordinarily occupy the attention of mankind, dwindle almost to nothing. The earth, as it moves in its orbit from year to year, main-

contains, as far as my wants are concerned. On the other hand, if I entertain a doubt or stagger at the truth of God, I consider that I have no claim, and my prayers will not find its rising or its setting, seems at all times to access. Such is the dreadful effect of un- be of the same magnitude-to human view belief that it binds the hands of God.—Car-an object always small, as compared with our own world. But suppose the earth

Keep to this; repentance toward God. should leave its orbit, and make its way in faith in Christ, holiness of heart and life, a a direct line towards the sun How soon would the sun seem to enlarge its dimengrowing in grace and in the knowledge of sions! How vast and bright would it be-Christ, the continual need of his atoning come! How soon would it fill the whole blood ; a constant confidence in him .- Wes-

It is by hanging on Jesus, as an infant on to nothing ! So human life now appears to its mother's breast, I retain my peace, and me. In earlier years eternity appears dislove, and joy ; by watching, prayer and tant, and small in importance. But at the praise; by pressing after degrees of humble period of life which I have now reached, it ove, communion with God and active holiness. Endeavour after a calm, recollected bit of its annual movements, and was making spirit-a heart-felt union with a holy God- a rapid and direct flight to the sun. The love in us is his nature imparted. - Mrs. H.

the blood the everlasting covenant, has entered into, and abides in, a state of holiness. -Mrs. Palmer. To a man of nervous mind, and resolute

A. Rogers.

decision, nothing seems to give so great an increase of determination as the absence of all encouragement from without. A feeble spirit will falter in such a situation ; but the having to rely on his own resources, makes bim who is capable of elevation truly great. in Leicester, England, gave some informa-

Where mighty interests-the interests of tion concerning the teachers and nurses to truth and eternity-depend upon the plans whom is intrusted the training of the chilroism. No test of strength of mind is so severe, or so infallible. - Treffry, Junr.

Copying a Blot.

" Mother, who of all the big boys should you like for me to pattern ?" asked a little boy who was looking round for a good ex-

"Who should you think ?" asked his m ther; you know the big boys better than I

The little boy thought. Then he said, "There's Dan Parker, he smokes; there's Bill Parker, he swears; Tom Jones, he's got day ; Gus Tyng, he tells whoppers. Mother, there isn't one that, if 1 copy, I should'nt copy a blot from."

stand out. " Well," said his mother, " there before. is one perfect pattern." "Who," asked the boy esgeriy ; " I should love to know him." "The Son of God.' answered she, "who

did no sin, neither was guile found in his

ken apart, and would, in a detached state, re-tain much of its beauty; but its greatest vir-tue was in animating the whole combination of sentiments. Mr. Hall's imagination law how a bave lived long enough for myself; how a bave lived long always acted in direct subservience to his

The Importance of Life.

friend."

tains its distance of ninety-five millions of miles from the sun; and the sun, except when seen through an hazy atmosphere, at

field of vision, and all on the earth dwindle

seems to me as if the earth had left the orobjects of eternity, towards which I am moving, rapidly enlarge themselves. They

The light of eternity alone can reveal the bave become overpoweringly bright and superior blessedness of that soul, who, through grand. They fill the whole field of vision. and the earth, with all which is the common object of human ambition and pursuit, is retiring in the distance, and vanishing away. -Albert Barnes' Sermon on Life at Three

score Years.

Victoria's Family.

Pastoral Visiting.

One of the speakers at a mission meeting thorough as here. The Banushire out and says: "Mr. Turner, after he came to Port Knockte, visited Findochty—a village some two miles further West. He had there, at be a blessed change. The assistant to the parish minister, with whom we had been previously acquainted, expressed his which be has adopted, his perseverance un-der discouragement is the highest moral sub-limity—the truest and most illustrious he-was a member of Dr. Steane's (Baptist) Church, at Camberwell. The Princess Knockie; also people who went in turn to citement, and late hours, &c. The people Royal, now the Princess Frederick William, join in worship with their Findochty neigh-was awakened through reading a sermon of bors. An excitement very soon appeared

Adolphe Monod, and became thoroughly here. Meetings, held every night, were religious. When the last child was born a continued till late hours in the following are to be found in Buckie, which is more Wesleyan was selected for nurse The morning. The crowding of the hall was teacher of the Prince of Wales, Mr. Gibbs, was a Nonconformist. Previous to appoint-ple very extraordinary. Nearly the whole ment he was sent for twice, and for two village has been more or less affected; many

by the Prince Consort and Her Majesty to and speak of the Saviour in the most entest his knowledge. All the heads of the dearing terms; but some are still in a very departments about Her Majesty were pious unsettled and agitated frame of mind."

people. Every child that was born in the reference to this last remark, we need only Royal family was born amid many prayers. say that it refers to those who were still a horrid temper; Sam Jay, he sprees it; The pious members of the household assem- anxiously concerned about their salvation, Jim Wood, he hates study; Joe Blake, he's bled themselves together and continued not having yet found peace with God. We cross ; Charlie Doe, he goes fishing on Sun- praying for the Queen until the child was have been accustomed on arriving at differborn, when they gave God thanks. He ent places in other parts of the country, to thanked God for such a Queen and such a Court, and that under her God was prospercould be found; but here we were actually "Oh, how the ugly blots in our character ing Britain as he had never prospered it

I have known something of the evil of life, could accomplish this? My friend and broand have had a large share of the good. - ther minister preached here an excellent I know what the world can do, and what it sermon from Romans i. 16; after which eannot do: it can neither give nor take some hymns were sung and several persons away that peace of God, which passeth all called upon God. A gentleman living at a understanding; it cannot soothe a wounded distance, who had heard of the revival conscience, nor enable us to meet death with movement and had seen it set forth as a comfort. That you, my dear sir, may have an abiding and sbounding experience that be an eye witness, and to form his own be an eye witness, and to form his own the gospel is a catholicon, adapted to all our opinion by observing its progress and prac-tical results, and thus writes to one of the wants and all our feelings, and a suitable help when every other help fails, is the sinpapers : "On Saturday, March 10th, (two cere and ardent prayer of your affectionate days after we had left) I started for Buckie. a distance of nearly forty miles; on reach-

Religions Intelligence.

The Revival in Scotland. to the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan :

in such a world as this, who has a scriptural

SIR,-Having in my last communicatio eferred to the work of God in Cullen and Port Knockie on the Banffshire coast, I shall now proceed to state its progress in the villages adjoining. Accompanied by a friend from Cullen, and escorted a short distance by two of the people, we proceeded along hymns were sung, when Mr. Hector, of the coast, which is here rugged and bold, to Hilton, a gentleman whose whole energies Findochty, a fishing village which has a population of about five hundred persons. — A farm servant was ploughing in one of the fields lying on the roadside, and on being a means of promoting God's work in that asked if he had found Jesus, replied, No, District. There was nothing unusual, even marks were made, suitable to his case, and we passed on. This little incident may show here a set of a stranger, excepting a deep groan uttered occasionally, and the amen show how general the interest at this time felt in religious matters. In the first house we entered at Findochty we found a young man reading the Scriptures; and on making that they had found peace in Christ, and known our wish to have public service in the

hall used for this purpose, it was promptly responded to, and a crowded audience was at Portessie visited Inverness a few days speedily gathered. Perhaps nowhere on the coast has the work of revival been so thorough as here. The Banffshire Journal

hours was subjected to a severe questioning tell very joyously that they have found peace,

enquire as to the number of Christians who

informed of the number of those who had not yielded to the claims of Christ, and were

eckless have been brought to consider, that school. He was the son of the fire public house, have been found in the house ther they took part or stood aloof during What hope was there for a youth who could

The Irish Revivals.

From the Gissgow Commonwealth,

the period that the revivals were in active not read at seventeen ? operation, they almost without exception. ing there, I made enquiry concerning the meetings, and was informed that a Meeting was to be held at Portessie that evening at the explanation be what it may-let this or his mind to go to school. six o'clock. I went to the village, and found

that theory be adopted-let the cause be about one hundred and twenty persons assembled-mostly fishermen and their fami-

and earnest; then several fishermen prayed feelingly and intelligently; several more good or evil. it would be difficult to allege are devoted to the furtherance of religion, delivered a short address, or rather exhorta-

tion, on the duty and necessity of prayer as quiry fully to admit that the work has beenmight help to account for it. Whether or said : thing was quite apparent, the people were laboring under deep conviction of sin, while not an explanation can be found, it is in the

good is there.

were rejoicing from being conscious of par-don and forgiveness." A person who lives ago, and declared that the change in the habits of the people was most marked, and that if it were only permanent it would the bottom of society. Others have also kings, sought his advice, wealth flowed into engaged in work connected with churches- went to his eternal reward. such as Sunday Schools-have also declared the exceptions. We believe we are correct you will prosper. in stating that, as a rule, the poorer, the less educated, the more ignorant-and what are than a mile distant. A building which was put up in connection with the fishing, for the termed the lower classes-are those in whom

purpose of drying nets, &c, has been used the revivals have mainly wrought. They have been brought to see and understand for these special services, and has been conthat the Christian truths proclaimed day by secrated by God's presence, and the prayers and praises of God's people; it was scarcely day from the pulpit, apply to them as well finished at the time, and, as one remarked, as to others, and they have awoke suddenly had it not been for this we should have had and in a mass, to realize the fact that they are intellectual and moral beings, that they

have minds that require to be cultivated, and souls that require to be saved. They have for the first time, grasped the truth that they ate not merely labouring creatures, strug-ling for a maintenance of the things neces-sary for their bodies, and trusting, passively that God will be merciful to them because they are poor. For the first time they

have carefully watched their progress from have come to realize the fact that they surprised to find that they were so few. In the first-having attended the whole of them as much, as any, are interested in the whole this place the preponderating influence in society is on the side of truth, and the mightiest forces at work are truly Christian in their character. One good man told us

reckless have been brought to consider, that many are now clothed and in their right minds who previously were noted for their breach of every moral law, and that, on the whole a powerful influence of some kind has really pervaded the districts where the opinions that seem to have become settled in the minds of those who have the best concortunity of indging Whether they ap-

But George had hope in his breast. His What Brought the Quarterage. are agreed on this one point, that society is engine was a lesson-book to him. He took The writer of this a few years ago travelbetter than it was, and that the people who were reached by the revival influence are not the same people they were before. Let books which told about engines he made up who had a fine farm and plenty of negroes

To school he went, and soon learned all natural or supernatural-divine or human that the village masters could teach. When -in the ordinary course or out of the ordi-twenty years old he was made brakesman,

continue to see. This fact appears, after locomotive that traveled at the rate of four to leave. Riding through the farm to the all, to be the important one. If it still were miles an hour on a tramway. This was a road, the following conversation took place a disputed point whether the work were great affair at that time.

His next work was a railway eight miles what the work was - how it should be class- in length ; and from this point he went on Brother L, you'll not come back to us again ed-and apon what principles it should be until he was known as the great railway examined, but as we are bound upon en pioneer of the world. George was often laughed at by men wh

a good work, and belongs to the operation thought themselves much wiser than he. have assessed you only five dollars, and I have not received one cent out of the whole of Christianity on the hearts of men, we one day he was proposing to out a men out of are able to look at it without suspicion, and gine to run twelve miles an hour. A grave-are able to look at it without suspicion, and gine to run twelve miles an hour. A grave-Bro, W. That's bad indeed; but really are able to be the transferred of the transferred of

" Suppose one of these engines to be going highest degree satisfactory to know that the along a railroad at the rate of nine or ten should have it. I am very much pressed along a railroad at the rate of mine of the just now. miles an hour, and that a cow were to stray miles in hour, and that be a very awk-Bro W. That just the case with myself; Bro W. That just the case with myself; So far, then as we have been able to as- upon the line, would not that be a very awk-

certain, we feel disposed to regard these re-vivals-at least those that have taken place "Yes," replied Mr. Stephenson, "very orders of society to intellectual and spiritual coosciousness. As a role, the revivals have confined themselves to those classes that are place among men. Great men, and even

experienced the influence, and some who his purse, his name was honored, his charachad led moral lives, and who were actively ter respected. At a ripe age he died and Let this sketch of the "g-it bare-legged

that they had come to a knowledge of Chris- laddie" cheer on the boys and girls to rationt tian truth in a manner that was not previ- effort in the path of duty. Learn something ously the case. But these, probably, are every day. Press forward ! Be good and

Venice.

If a spark of that old chivalric fire which in the Middle Ages so often converted the soldier into a knight and the knight into a disinterested hero, and so led men to do battle or the oppressed-if an inkling of this sacred feeling and force survived in our busy, commercial, luxurious, and egotistic age,-the spot towards which such champi-ons of humanity would hasten, would be

opportunity of judging Whether they ap-prove or disapprove of the outward mani-his father. When he was seventeen be was festations—whether they do or do not ad-mit that a certain amount of evil was walk-ing like a shadow at the side of good—whe-ed, as it seemed, to the top of his ladder. In the top of his ladder.

to work it. He was a great politician, and a large part of his time was spent in every political movement. The stewards of the Church had assessed him five dollars for -in the ordinary course or out of the ordi-lies—for prayer. There was nothing pecu-liar or striking in the proceedings. Prayer was led by a layman, then a hymn sung, after which the Rev. Mr. Barras, U. P. inisitize delivered an address, clear, pointed

between the preacher and Brother'W. :

Bro. W. Well, from what I understand Bro. L No; and I have very little desire to do so. I have preached as faithfully as

my dear brother, I don't think I could spare that amount at the present time, or you

I'm pressed all the time. Here's conference coming on, and will be here in two weeks, and I'm needing money. We Me-thodist preachers, Brother W., have a hard time of it; here's the presidential election coming on, and we don't get a vote.

Bro. W. Don't vote! (very much aston ished ;) wby, why's that, Brother L.? Bro L Why, sir, here you see I must

now leave the county for conference, and cons quently Fillmore loses my vote. Bro W. Never! pever! (running his hand in his pocket, and pulling out his pocket book well filled) I have plenty of money here, and can turnish you any amount you need; just remain till after the election ! I'll pay your board, and it shan't cost you a

cent. I thanked him kindly, and reminded him how a few moments before he could not spare a dime. The old man saw how he was caught ; in a few days he sent me ten dollars, but I lost my vote, - Christian Advocate and Journal.

"The Human Face Divine."

Venice. The scorpion of Austrian tyranny driven out of Lombardy,-powerless in the It has been well said that no face can be called ugly if ht up with a smile of good States of the Church, and threatened in temper. Jeremy Collier quaintly remarks : Hungary.—concentrates her spite and cru- "Smiles are much more becoming than elty noon Venice. Every week scores of trowns ; if, therefore, people have a mind the best citizens of that glorious old city are to be bandsome, they must not be peevish fortresses for the identical crime that made the British government in 1776 set a price upon the heads of Samuel Adams and John of rage, and the lightnings of a smile? The Hancock.

about follow his steps." O, children, God thew you would need a perfect pattern to copy from ! You could not copy God, be-son to become a child in this world, to show you the pattern of has yon to begin when a child to grow mo blot to copy. He is pure.

no place of meeting. (To be continued.) Revival Services in Penrith. These services have been continued during the last week, and their results are assuming most surprising dimensions. We

of the movement-meaning thereby the ex here have no place of worship nearer than the parish church, which lies some distance from them, and the different churches which



at least, were waiting her arrival on the opposture. The cou not only for ornament, but for information posite shore of blest eternity. The final moment, however, arrived when

The passions there displayed make way for she must bid a short farewell to her huscommerce and communication, and help to let one man into the sentiments and affechand who-though remarkably smart for tions of another. Here joy and grief, reso- one of his years, being in his ninety-third year-will not stay long behind. She leaves of a fund for lution and fear, modesty and conceit, inclination, indifference, and disgust, are made legi-ble. The character is fairest and best markabout fourteen children, and a large number of other relatives, to mourn their loss. Bu their loss is her gain.

in children, and those who are unprac-ticed in the little hypocrisies of conversation for when nature has learned to put on art The occasion was improved by the writer of this to a deeply serious congregation from Rev. xiv. 13. May the Lord greatly sance and disguise, the forehead is not easily read." It cannot be denied that some, like Taltify this visitation to the present and eternal leyrand, have the faculty of disguising their sentiments with consummate skill; while R. E. C. salvation of all concerned ! Maitland, April, 1860. (Christian Messenger please copy.)

Withinfeld comptew days we have bee

When able to articulate, she affectionate

y exhorted her brothers and others to seek

eemer liveth." After much weakness of

he sanctuary of the dead-after the deliv-

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1860.

The Australasian Conference.

J. G. HENNIGAR.

April, in the 23rd year of her age.

Her mortal remains were committe

"Boobles have looked as wise and bright As Plato, or the Stagyrite-And many a sage and learned skull Har neared through the stage of the skull

Has peeped through windows dark and dull."

called on this circuit to witness the last moments and funeral of one who though young in years, has passed to the spirit world. Miss When Garrick was in Paris, Preville, the celebrated French actor, invited him to his villa, and being in gay humour, he pro-posed to go in one of the hired coaches that ISABEL BACON of Ardoise, was some time ago visited with those painful promonitory regularly plied between Paris and Versail-les, on which toad Preville's villa was situsymptoms of the disease, denominated con umption On visiting our young friend se veral weeks ago, I was at once convinced

When they got in Garrick ordered the that her health was rapidly declining; and on coachman to drive on; but the driver an-swered that he would as soon as he go his enquiry, found that her peace was not made with God. She knew-she felt the need of A caprice immediately seized Garrick.

personal piety ; and was led earnestly to seek this invaluable good. That Gracious Being He determined to give his brother player a who never said unto any of his creature specimen of his art. While the coachman seek ye my face in vain, soon regarded ber was attentively looking out for passengere, Garrick slipped out of the door, went round supplications, and she was enabled to say. "I love the Lord because he hath heard my the coach, and by his wonderful command of countenance, paimed himself upon the voice," and still more definitely to assert For thou hast delivered my soul from coachman as a stranger. This he did twice, and was admitted into the coach each time death, mine eyes from tears and my feet from

falling." She was now happy in God, the as a fresh passenger, to the astonishment and admiration of Preville. Garrick whip-ped out the third time and addressed him-self to the conchman, who said, in a surly her death bed she received that sacred rite, tone, that "he had got his compliment;" he would have driven off without him had not not, of course, having received it previously. She then desired before her departure to commemorate-the Lord's last supper and death, Preville called out, that as the stranger appeared to be a very little man, they would this also was communicated. Never can we accommodate the gentleman and make room for him.-Mosaics. forget the affecting scene ; physically she was as weak as infancy, but *spiritually* she was strong in the Lord, and only regretted want of utterance to spread her Maker's

Obituary Notices.

THOMAS WRIGHT.

the favour of God, and with some of her last MR. EDITOR,-Death is doing his work utterances affirmed "I know that my Reamong us in this neighbourhood. Several of our members and friends have lately been body she calmly slept in Jesus on the 20 th removed from amongst us, we trust, to a better world, and a more perfect society. Amongst those, it becomes my painful duty to allude to one, whose memory I shall deery of a sermon in the Meander Church light to cherish, and whose example I shall from Job xix. 25, before a crowded congreendeavour to imitate, as long as my heaven gation. ly Father shall be pleased to spare me. The individual to whom I refer. Mr. Thomas Wright of Bedeque, aged 48 years, took Provincial Wesleyan his departure from amongst us on the 8th inst., in sure and certain hope of a glor-

ious resurrection unto eternal life, through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, he require that Obituary, Revival, and other actices addressed by us from any of the Circuits within Bro. Wright was the youngest son of the late Mr. Nathaniel Wright, who was one of the first, and most humble, consistent mem-bers of the Wesleyan Society in Bedeque, hotices addressed to us from any of the Ouroun the bounds of the Counexion, shall pass thro hands of the Superintendent Minister. names or the superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be acco-panied by the name of the writer in confidence We do not andertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinf one of a and who died, some years ago, as he had lived, honored of God, and respected by all who knew him.

When our departed brother (Thos. W.) first became the subject of the renewing grace of God, I am not able to say, but that

son is the Rev. Thomas Williams, who by long Keown, of St. Stephens, and Brother R. Smith, and faithful labours in Fiji and Australia has es- of Sussex Vale, both of whom afforded me all the work on "Fiji and the Fijians," has won an mentioned to their praise. enduring name in Missionary literature

Death has removed to the Church triumphant two members of the Conference, Walter Lawry, a name well known in connexion with Polynesian Missions, and William Ingram, in the zenith of his days.

The Wesleyan Chronicle closes with some observations which show that an energetic and enlightened spirit animates, and a lovely feeling of fraternity pervades, the Australasian Conference The early history of Methodism in Australia The early history of Methodism in Australia and Tasmania is full of interest, and worthy of being preserved. Many facts and incidents may by prompt attention be collected, and placed on enduring record, which the lapse of a few years would bury in oblivion. The importance of this subject impressed the Conference, and it re-quested the Rev. John A. Manton to prepare such a record for publication. Several circum stances led to this selection. Mr. Manton is one of the oldest Ministers in the Australian work

he has been personally connected with it from its beginning hitherio, and is every way compe-tent for the right execution of the task. Several important matters were brought before the attention of the Conference, on which deci-

ive action is for the present postponed. One of these was the preparation of a Manual of Methodist Discipline for the Australasian Con-nexion, but it was judged expedient that it should not be undertaken until the result of a Committee appointed for a similar purpose by the Brit-ish Conference should be known. The subject ish Conference should be known. The subject of Annual and General Conferences was also considered. Some of the District Meetings had passed resolutions resommending that measures should be initiated towards the formation of an Annual Conference in each principal Colony and of a Representative General Conference and of a Representative General Conference every three or four years. There is undoubtedly a teeling, deep and widely spread, in the minds of our Ministers and people in favour of this plan, and the time will come when such an ar-rangement will be necessary and wise. After long and earnest deliberation, however, the Con-ference decided that that time had not yet arrived ference decided that that time had not yet anti-and that the existing arrangement for Annual Intercolonial Conferences should not be dis-

This Conference was throughout one of peac

(as bere) by mixed committees of laysen and Ministers. The Missionary Income, if is ben his beart greatly cheered by the mork of God.
I have just returned from Sameex Vale, where that the smallest favours from any quarter to be important abbject of the formation of a special committee and in Conference. The settlers of a same basis.
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Two Ministers obtained permission to return to England; one the Rev. John Thomas, of the Friendly Islands, who thirty-six years ago, be-gan his Missionary career in the island of Ton-gan, and who now returns with the aged partner of his life and labours to his native land. A reso-lution of the Friendly Island District Meeting, expressive of affection and respect for this ven-erable Missionary, was cordially adopted by the conference. In consideration of Mr. Thomas's intimate acquaintance with the dialects of the set for the greater number of persons to whom Conference. In consideration of Mr. Thomas's intimate acquaintance with the dialects of the Friendly Islands, and of the importance of a cor-rect translation of the Holy Scriptures into the vernacular of that people, the Conference re-commended to the Missionary Committee in London that Mr. Thomas should be associated with the Rev. T. West in preparing the edition of the Soriptures for the press. The other Min-ister who visits " the mother country" for a sea-ister who visits " the mother country" for a sea-ister who visits " the mother country" for a sea-tor who visits " the mother country" fo still vigorously and successfully employed

turning and repenting sinners Yours very truly, A. M. DesBRISAT.

River Philip, April 30th, 1860.

Letter from Newfoundland. From our Correspondent

Our ecclesiastical year draws to a close, The Pio Nono sympathy movement has and its termination must be fraught with imof late been agitating certain classes here to an extent that would seem to corroborate portant changes to this District. These with the statement so frequently made-that New-foundland is more Irish than Ireland itself. unavoidable, multiplied duties, will prevent a further continuance of monthly correspon-Since the 6th of January, which was ap- dence over the present signature. For the pointed as a day for universal combination editorial clemency, which has not during a amongst the adherents of Pope Pius the Ninth, to give expression to their condolence i telligence, altered a single line or ornerd telligence, altered a single line, or erased a n consequence of the alleged attempts to solitary word, the writer desires to express deprive that august and infallible personage his gratitude. To the readers of the Pro of his temporal deminions, much has been vincial Wesleyan, wishing them a more able said and written on the subject. The most pen to continue what his has but feebly beausnicious event, however, connected with gun, he desires to tender a cordial adieu. the affair has been a letter which appeared in a Roman Catholic Journal recommending the object to general notice. " But our Protestant friends, too," writes this true son of

brance."

His Holiness "if they be also the friends of order and of justice, will sympathise with us." He proceeds to assign reasons why this sympathy should be conceded : -" 1st .- That the sovereignty of the Ro-Papacy, there can be no question that the Providence of God has always remarkably absurd as this appeal to a forgiving but insulted people. Certain it is that a change forgotten to be gracious unto us in New-foundland. The Twillingate Circuit is now comes o'er the spirit of their dream. A century ago, any attempt to circumscribe he Papistical possessions or power, would have met with defiant threats where it now meets with demands for pity. Did we not stand high in the estimation of Roman

2 0 0 hushed. Our eyes are opening gradually, ard we begin to discern that appearances of Christ, and earnestly implored the blessing a time. On the 28th of Feb. last, although 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 5 0 of holiness. Their humiliation was regard- he had not left the house for nine weeks, udes to a signal discomfiture. " The Most 1 10 0 High ruleth in the Kingdom of men." 1 5 0 If our Colony must deplore its general John McAdam, Esq., M.P.P., 5 0 0 never were, several were sanctified to God, want of intellectual refinement, and conseand immediately became intently concerned. £59 10 0 quent lethargic spirit, there appears to be a for the spiritual welfare of those around -arcentration of wisdom at our Capital, and From that time to the present, glorious 25 0 0 corresponding desire on the part of the have been the display of Divine power and Metropolitan elite to diffuse it extensively 2 0 0 grace. Scores have trembled, wept, repent-The spirit of laudable emulation has brought 1 5 0 ed, believed in Christ, obtained the remison the rostrum po less a personage than the 1 0 0 sion of sins, and become like little children Right Rev. Dr. Mullock, Lord Bishop of Included in the number are young and old. 15 0 St. John's. In a spirited lecture on the re-15 0 sources of Newfoundland, he warmly re-1 0 0 ommends the organization of Volunteer 1 0 0 Rifle Corps ! Thanks to your own Hero of 5 0 0 Kars, the fifteen hundred Rifles presented 2 10 0 to her liege subjects of this Colony by our beloved Victoria, are brought into practice ; £20 5 0 though, by the way, we imagine it may re-quire a second visit from the illustrious and ade the subjects of the renewing grace of £10 0 0 loquent General to persuade us to aim them at any other than bull'seyes. Smoke, and 5 0 0 explosions and noise in honor of a distin-2 10 0 eld: on one night five prayer meetings guished visitor like himself, we have no ob-3 0 0 were being held at the same hour in diffe ections to ! but to shoot and kill our neigh-3 0 0 ent parts of the settlement. Nearly every bors,-why, with all due deference to Pre-2 10 0 day there are fresh cases of awakening o ates and Commanders-in-Chief, that is a conversion. When the service is held in 10 0 0 ifferent thing. 2 0 0 our chapel, the crowds of worshippers can The sealfishery mania assumes this spring 1 10 0 milder form than hitherto. Whether from .200 enlarge the building so as to provide acactual misfortune or otherwise, there is a ommodation for one hundred more persons. 2 0 0 considerable declension in the number of The awakening appears to be general, and 200 essels preparing to leave, and a consequent 2 0 0 melioration of our prospects so far as hazard At little Harbor several have experienced a s concerned. The number this year is in-3 0 0 definitely stated at 300; that of last year 2 0 0 many have been turned from sin and Satan was 400. The multitudes of our young 1 0 0 to God. The sacramental service here on men who pursue this mode of enterprise 1 0 0 Christmas Day was a season of special reowing to the late religious awakening in 2 0 0 freshing from above. Scores of newly conseveral localities, make a pressing demand 2 10 0 verted persons approached for the first time on the Minister's stock of Tracis and good 1 0 0 the table of the Lord. The love-feast or Books at this season. The utter impossibil-New Year's Day was very largely attended, 2 0 0 ity of supplying such numbers has given and proved to be a time of power; many 1 0 0 ise to some novel expedients ; one of these testifying to the sanctifying power of th 5 0 0 s the careful husbanding, during the year, blood of Christ. At a meeting held a few of the Provincial Wesleyan, to be served 2 0 0 nights since, the names of ninety-nine per 2 0 0 out for reading material during the sealing sons were taken who desire to unite with voyage. Whether you realise a correspond-5 0 0 us in church fellowship. As a result of this ng profit or not, you may congratulate the 2 0 0 mighty work the Episcopal Church is better Proprietors of that Journal on its having a 1 0 0 attended, and the members thereof are be wider circulation than they imagine, while 1 10 0 ginning to examine their Bibles to ascertain it is productive of such results as only eter-1 0 0 whether they may scripturally expect to nity may develope. The superior taste disrealize the converting grace of God before 1 0 0 played in the selection of chaste and profitethey approach the grave; as they have been 1 0 0 ole matter for our ever welcome organ of taught to wait till then before they can hope 1 0 0 Provincial Methodism, has thus a richer. to know their sins forgiven. At Moreton's 1 0 0 because a more extensive reward. Your Harbor the Episcopal minister has deemed 1 0 0 sweet little story of some christian's joys or it necessary to announce for public worship 1 0 0 troubles, clipped perhaps from a straggling in the church on Thursday evenings. In 1 0 0 sheet as it goes forth on its embassy of love. this Circuit there are about one hundred and will be sure to attract the attention, and in-1 0 0 fifty persons who have either been sanctified. struct the mind, of some toilworn sealer at a 2 0 0 eclaimed from backsliding, or converted,distant day, as he reclines at sea during 2 0 0 We are led in amaze to ask, with humis period of rest-the Coristian Sabbath. 1 0 0 ble, adoring gratitude, "What hath God-Where there are twelve thousand men emwrought?" and are praying that these sea-sons of refreshing from His presence may 2 0 0 ployed within a compass of one hundred 1 0 0 miles the Provincial Wesleyan, freely circucontinue. "Not unto us, O Lord, not unto 1 0 0 lated, may do much for God and Methodism. us, but unto Thy name give glory, for thy mercy, and for Thy truth's sake." Amen! Let the Editor take courage as he seats him-£100 10 0 self to ponder and prepare for the issue All communication between this and other which is but to follow its numberless prede parts of the world has been cut off since **River Philip Circuit.** cessors, and herald the advance of a thou-November. We have not received a mail sand more; and the compositor, as he plies MR. EDITOR,-Among the many exce ince then, so that we are unaware of the prohis endless task of correction and harmony lent qualities possessed by the people of this Circuit is the laudable desire to make their gress of the Gospel of Christ in the earth and the other obscure but beneficent contri during that period. Our incessant engagebutors to the circumvolutions of that noble minister comfortable. Numerous instances ments in the blessed work that has been in steam press : of the truthfulness of this assertion might be progress has caused us to forget our isola-" Whate'er may die or be forgot Work done for God it dieth not." cited, but one or two shall suffice. ion and comparative loneliness in this re-Last fall, an old leaky affair, attached to the Parsonage, and called in the days of my mote northern circuit I sincerely hope that Our Legislature was opened on the 31st we shall soon learn that every circuit throughanuary by His Excellency Sir Alexander predecessor "a kitchen," was condemned as out the bounds of the Conference has been annerman. The Speech embraced the vorthless and removed, and in its stead we similiarly visited. eading topics of Legislative business to be During the past fall successive storms now have a fine, spacious building, compris pursued, or recommended so to be ; and had ing several apartments, which materially add swept along our coast, resulting in the loss stamped on every paragraph the Scottish to the comfort and convenience of the Pasparamount idea of all composition-conciseparamount idea of all composition—concise-ness and perspicuity. The first week has been apent in the panel merit and the solution of the new, and therefore ing from St. John's, encountered one of those solution weight of that resonsibility, and hav-The River Philip ladies, rightly judging been spent in the usual parrying and counthat an addition to the Parsonage furniture terparrying to which the opening address so been driven to sea. No tidings have been of the social welfare, your worships will, to would be timely and acceptable, purpose particularly invites pugnacious partizans; received of them There were about twenholding a Bazaar, in connection with a tea but the sudden illness of the Speaker has ty persons on board, who have, it is feared, thrown the active business into abeyance found a watery grave. During one stormy The observer of Newfoundland events on public worship, amounting to tens of thousands dearth, the Lord has been pleased in a very re-markable manner to pour out His Spirit. Bro-The various Connexional Funds were found ther Brownell who is there stationed, and who to be in a missicory state. They are managed has been much afflicted during the year, has had night a vessel was wrecked in our Harbor.

THOMAS HARRIS. Twillingate, Nfld., Jan. 24th, 1860.

Daring the past winter we have been fa- in this Island Exigencies such as called Death of G. R. Chappell, Esq., of Manchester, England.

With this honored name those of our readers who have been accustomed to read reports of the anniversary meetings in London of the Weslevan Missionary Society will be familiar. He was ranked in life among the most remarkable men of Methodism. The following from a Manchester paper has been forwarded to us by a friend for insertion :---

"On the morning of Thursday the 12th in the more propitious Districts of Nova nations the remains of our aged and esteem. Scotia, are still, and will long continue to be, ed fellow citizen, G. R. Chappell, E4q, familiarly known amongst us. They will were committed to their last resting place in be transmitted from age to age with the una vault in St. Savior's graveyard, Upper erring certainty of that promise "The Brook-street, Chorlton-upon-Medlock. righteous shall be in everlasing remem-Rev Edward Birch, incumbent of St. Sa-

vior's Church ; the Rev. Messrs Hall, Pope, and Curnock, Wesleyan ministers; Daniel Maude, Robert Barnes, John Fernley, Nathan Worthington, Esqs., and other friends and relatives, assembled at the house of the deceased, Nelson-street, Oxford Road. The funeral cortege, which consisted of hearse and four horses, eight mourning coaches, and six private carriages, was preceeded by a large number of Wesleyan ministers, Sunlay-school conductors, teachers, and other riends, who walked in procession to the church, where many persons were collected to see the last offices of respect paid to one who might justly be styled the patriarch of the Wesleyan Church in this locality. Mr. Chappell was born on the 1st of April, 1778, at Youlgrave, near Bakewell, Derbyshire.

ALEPH. Newfoundland, March 10, 1860. He came to Manchester at the age of 14. Revival in Newfoundland. and resided in this neighbourhood for the MR. EDITOR, - It must afford every long period of 68 years. On the last night Christian unfeigned gratitude to learn that man States is the oldest in Christendom, and His beritage in different portions of our grounds. 2nd.—I hat to upset it would be to recognize the principle of might against right Sad That independently of the Wales and England, is indeed refreshing, right. 3rd.—That independently of the question of the originally divine right of the

of the year 1815 his warehouse was burnt in these latter days God is fulfilling his pro- down. He was insured only to a small amount compared with the loss he had sustained. The Insurance Office (soon aftergrounds. 2nd.—That to upset it would be globe. To hear of extensive revivals of wards extinct) contested his claim. This caused him deep anxiety, and after preparing his case fully at the Lancaster assizes. the Office was ashamed to proceed to trial. is not far distant when "a nation shall be and paid the whole claim and costs. The born in a day," and the kingdoms of this circumstances which then occurred brought vindicated its temporal claims" the latter proposition being sustained by allusions as wish sincere thanksgiving, that God has not ever since been a member. He served in the rifle and yeomanry volunteers formed for the defence of the kingdom in the reign

being visited as it never was. The clouds of the first Napoleon ; he was an alderman of mercy have gathered, and are breaking of this city for several years, and a borough in rich showers of blessing upon the people magistrate, taking his seat on the bench almost daily, as long as his health permitted cember, when "Judgment began at the house of God." Our members, sensible of Christmas day with his son-in-law and daugh-Catholics as truly benign and charitable be-ings, the present appeal would have been hearts before the Lord, acknowledged their Liverpool, being then in infirm health, but

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tablished for himself a place in the affections of the aid in their power. The liberality of the their peoples, and by his valuable contribution to friends in these two localities is worthy of being Yours very truly, JOHN MCMURRAY. St. John, N B, May 3rd, 1860.

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he was really made a partaker of that grace, he has given the most satisfactory evidence by a steady, uniform conduct and deportment, becoming the gospel of the blessed God. His attachment to the people of his choice was stendy; his attendance upon the means of grace regular; and his kindness and attention to the ministers of religion pro verbial. His home was (from the time he uary, and was the sixth which has been held can be more truly described as a brotherhood in first became the owner of one, till the hour when he took possession of the one not basis of affiliation to that of England. It was president of the next Conference, which is apwhen he took possession of the one not basis of affiliation to that of England. It was made by mortal hands,) a good home for presided over by the Rev. John Eggleston; the them, and they were always received by Rev. D. J. Draper, the President of the previous him with open arms, and cheerful counteyear, being elected to the office of Secretary .nance : and when about to take his leave of The public prayer meeting which characterized all below, he called his family to his bedthe opening day of a Wesleyan Conference was side, to whom he gave the most wholesome conducted by the President. Devout people, advice, charging his children especially to among whom were ministers and members of be always kind to the preachers, whenever other churches, filled the spacious edifice .-they might come to the house after he should The power of God was there, and all felt that be no longer amongst them. The disease of which he died, began to

auspicious hour to be the token of a happy Conmake its appearance, some two years ago, ference." but not so as to excite any painful appre-Of the clerical assembly itself-constituted o hensions: but, in the course of the last year, it became evident to us all that it would ulepresentatives from the several Colonies of Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand, as well timately take him off; and during the last as the Mission Districts of Polynesia-the Wesmonth, he began to decline very rapidly, un- leyan Chronicle gives the following sketch : til, having committed his spirit into the "There were ministers who had labour host. His Heavenly Father was very merciful hands of his Redeemer, he vielded up the ghost.

to him through his affliction. He was not the subject of much pain, neither was he distinction of good Ministers of Jesus Christ in confined, for any length of time to his bed: the islands of the sea, one of them returning and as to the state of his mind, he generally possessed such a calmness and serenity, as outward objects could neither ruffle or dis-compose. He was enabled to resign him. compose. He was enabled to resign himself into the hands of God, and, with confidence, to rest upon the blood of atonement. Towards the close of life, he was very happy, especially after a short struggle with the desolations of Newfoundland. Some, in emptation and unbelief. The Saviour was very near to him, and very precious. His prospect was unclouded and bright. Just his dismissal was signed, he lifted up his hands, shouting Glory ! Glory ! His removal cast a gloom over the neigh-

bourhood, for he was universally respected. We have sustained a heavy loss, but his family, consisting of his wife and seven children, an irreparable loss : but this is our consolation in the midst of all, our loss is his infinite gain.

" Oh may we triumph so, When all our warfare's past; And dying find our latest ice, Under our feet at last." Yours affectionately, JOHN B. STRONG.

Bedeque, April 21, 1860.

Died, at Kennetcook River, Douglas, Hants County, April 10th, inst., in the 87th year of her age, MARY, the beloved wife of Mr. William Kilcup, formerly of Windsor,

Mrs. K. experienced religion, it is believed, some years since, but only about nine or the younger branches of the great family but ten years ago was formally received into the highly beneficial to the common cause. Baptist Church, being baptized by the late Bev. E. Manning. She had generally en-joyed good health until last summer, or about nine or ten months ago, she appeared Connexion." Seven young men were received to sink under the weight of years, and was obliged to remain confined to her bed. But though wearisome days and nights were atforded her, she could adopt the language of ber of candidates, in different stages of their the "man of Uz :" " All the days of my probation, is forty seven, besides fourteen who appointed time will I wait till my change come;" and of the Psalmist : " My flesh are on trial as Native Assistant Missionaries in the South Sea Islands and my heart fainteth, but God is the The blessing of the Divine Head of the Church

and my heart fainteth, but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion for-ever." Patience and submission to God were remarkably exemplified throughout.— Not a murmur or word of complaint escap-ed her; all was calm, and joy, and peace." If she expressed a desire at all, it was like

anxious to join them. And no doubt most of her own day and generation had preced-ed her to the spirit world, and some of those

Through the London Watchman of April Word in the public services were account with divine power ; and deeply-interested con 11th we derive some very interesting informagregations crowded the various churches. The tion regarding the recent session of the Wesassembled ministers commended one another to the grace of God, and separated for their apleyan Conference in Australasia, and the position of Methodism in those distant isles, gathered pointed spheres of labour throughout the exten-sive regions of Australasia; but, though so widely separated by distance, they remain in spirit and object one, and no body of Ministers on earth from the Wesleyan Chronicle of Melbourne .-The session began on Thursday the 19th of January, and was the sixth which has been held pointed to be held in Adelaide.

St.: John District.

OPENING OF GERMAIN STREET CHURCH-RE-VIVALS-THE ALLISON PROFESSORSHIP. MR EDITOR,-By an extract from one of the papers of this city, given in your last issue, your readers have learned that our venerable Sanctuary in Germain street has recently been considerably improved. We have not yet ventured upon any alterations in the exterior of the

building, but its interior has been quite renovated, and rendered much more comfortable and inviting. The expense thereby incurredamounting to; between £200 and £300. I am happy to say, has not involved the Trust to the extent of one penny but has been fully met by the liber. ality of the pewholders. Not only so, but the alter-

try in the existence of an active and prosperous church. There were men who had earned the ations made have enabled us to dispose of pews to the value of about £200, relieving the premises of debt to that amount, and placing the Trust in very easy circumstances. Your readers will also be pleased to learn that by alterations made in the Centenary Church last autumn, we not only effected a great improvement in the position of the rious languages. Some had been labourers in the West Indies, and some in South America.pulpit of that edifice but also disposed of addi-There was one who had seen service in the ional pews to the amount of £340.

beautiful island of Ceylon, and another amid On the occasion of re-opening the Germain street church we were favoured with the highly Western Africa, had not counted their lives dear unto them ; and others, in different Circuits in the United Kingdom, had acquired experience valued services of the President of the Conference, the Rev. Dr. Richey, who, although his a the Christian ministry. Several were there, journeyings in this Prevince both in January in the prime and vigour of youthful manhood, who had in the Australian Colonies devoted and in March had been great, upon an intima-

tion of our wish to have his assistance, with his themselves to the Lord's work, and who were gladly recognised by their fathers and senior brethren as fellow-labourers. These were now to undertake another fatiguing journey, for the ssembled from the various Districts of the Auspurpose. The effort of the Dioctor to come to tralasian Connexion, for consultation upon the our help, and his labours among us during the affairs of the important section of the Church over which the Holy Ghost had made them over visit, I need hardly remark, were highly appreciated. His richly eloquent and evangelical

The reading of the paternal reply of the Britministrations, not only charmed, but we trust ish Conference to the Australasian address of the also greatly profited, the very large congreprevious year appears to have been the occasion gations that were assembled on the re-opening of the mother church of Methodism in New of much interest and joy to the ministers; and the aditor of the Chronicle remarks that a uni-Brunswick. The Doctor touchingly alluded in versal welcome would be accorded to any lead- bis discourses to the fathers of our cause who ing minister of English Methodism who might had been connected with that house of worship, be appointed to visit these Colonies. This no and to his own earliest labours therein, about deubt is a feeling common to the Affiliated Con- forty years ago. The occasion was one of highferences and we have already expressed our own ly gratifying interest, and will long be remem belief, which reflection confirms, that frequency ed with satisfaction.

in such visits, would be not only acceptable to On the Monday evening the President delivered an able lecture in the spacious hall of the Mechanics' Institute, for the benefit of the Germain street Sabbath school, on The Signs of the

Times, which was listened to by a large audience with rapt attention. On the following evening we held our Sabbath School Anniversary. the meeting being very effectively addressed by Dr. Bichey, and by several gentlemen, lay and serve for the Mission work. The entire num-

clerical. The religious aspect of our work in this city, though by no means all that we could desire, yet has been during the last quarter rather encouraging. We held for several weeks a series of special services, which were attended

by indications of the Divine blessing, and which resulted in our receiving about fifty persons on trial for church membership, all of whom, we tor's family.

Other Circuits in this District, I am happy to It she expressed a desire at all, it was hite that of the Apostle—a " desire to depart and be with Christ;" which he regarded as not only better, but far better. She often seemed like oue alone in the world,—one whose company had gone before, and she anxious to join them. And no donbt most ing. It will be very pleasing to oretures and friends acquainted with St. Andrew's to hear that in that town, a long time noted for spiritual dearth, the Lord has been pleased in a very re-

ed, their prayers were answered, and their took the chair at a meeting for the establish-wants supplied. Many were blessed as they ing of a town mission at Waterloo, near ing of a town mission at Waterloo, near Liverpool. He made up his mind to free himself as far as might be from all worldly care, and resolved to settle as near as possi-ble to the Wesleyan Chapel, Oxford Road, where he had been so long accustomed to worship. On Sunday, the 1st of April, he completed his 82nd year, and on that evening partook of the sacrament with the members of Mr. Bancroft's family. On Thursday The most aged person in Twillingate, who the 5th inst. he came with his daughter, Mrs. has nearly attained his eighty-sixth year, is Bancroft, and with Mrs. Howson, an old among the saved, and has testified to the nurse of the family, with whom his brother. grace of God. Whole families are convert- who died in April last, had lodged for many ed. Some of the most notable sinners in years, and in whose house he was desirous the place, who were prominent among the to spend his last days. When there he expersecutors of the Lord's people, have been pressed himself as having acted wisely in coming to be near his medical adviser. Mr. Turner, to whom when he first called upon Every night since the Spirit began to be him, he said, " You are come to see a dying oured out, religious meetings have been body, but a living soul." On Good Friday he became weaker, but not so much so as to alarm any of his friends. His medical adviser saw him twice on that day, and he retired to rest at his usual hour, but the draught he was ordered to take did not seem to compose him; his faithful nurse, however, scarcely find room ; indeed we have had to did not leave him, and about five o'clock in the morning he desired to have his hands and face washed; he then took a little medicine and seemed to slumber, not appearing. is extending to other places in this Bay - however, to suffer any pain. A little before seven o'clock on the morning of the 7th change of heart. At Moreton's Harbor he passed so gently away that his attendants scarcely knew that he had gone. So peaceful was the end of one who had lived for many years in the service of his heaven'y master that it appeared rather a "translation " than a death, and histprayer that he might not have a lingering sickness was fully answered His was a sudden, but not an unprepared exit from the world."

Repression of Intemperance. We have been requested to give insertion

to the following address :

To heir Worships, Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace, respectively in and for the several Counties of the Province of Nova Scotia.

We the undersigned, respectfully repreent to your Worships, that by a Convention of Ministers of the Gospel, held in Halifax, in the month of October last, for the purpose of consulting and adopting measures or the promotion of the Temperance cause throughout the Province, we were appointed as a committee of the said Convention to prepare an address to your Worships, regarding your enforcement of the provisions of the law against the unlicensed and illegal sale of intoxicating liquors. On behalf of that Convention, therefore, and in the express terms of its resolution on the subject. we now respectfully, and most urgently, call the attention of your Worships to the importance and necessity of such a vigorous, impartial, and unremitting administration of that law, as is alike required by your solemn oath of office, and a due regard to the public welfare. Your Worships, in the discharge of your official duties, must have become fully convinced that by far the larger portion of the crimes, pauperism, and other injuries to society, arise from the sale and use of those pernicious liquors; and that in very many instances, the sale producing those social evils is directly contrary to legal enactments. Your Worships are invested with extensive and most responsible powers for the trial and punishment of persons guilty of many vessels and precious lives. Two of such violation of the law, and therefore gales, and must have either foundered or ing a high regard to the various parliculars

to the utmost of your power (as we learn with much satisfaction many of you are doing already.) endeavour to carry into full efect provisions and penalties of that law against those who shall offend against any

of its regulations. Such a perseveringly vigorous and faithful procedure, while it



the evils from the sale and use or more the favour-structive liquors; and thus have a favour-able bearing on all the best interests of our able bearing on all the best interests of our

selves, with all due respect.

Your Worships' obedt servants. JOHN G. MARSHALL, T. H. PORTER, W. H. HUMPHREY, Committee of Convention of Ministers, &c.

April, 1860.

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On Wednesday last, a human foot was found

Ints Excellency the Lieutennant Govenor has by message, officially notified the Legislature of Nova Scotia, that his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will leave England early in July next, for British North America.—Ib.

We regret to learn that the health of the Rev. John Thomas Twining, D D, Garrison Chap lain at this station, is so poorly as to necessitate three months, leave of absence from his duties The Doctor proceeded to Boston in the Steamer whence he will go by rail to Canada. Dr. Twin. ing has held the post of Chap ain to the Hali-tax Garrison during the last forty two years, having succeeded the Rev. Mr. Temple in that imtant situation. It is earnestly to be hoped that the summer tour he has taken will result beneficially to the health of this veteran clergy man. - Ib.

Professor King and Lyall took Passage in the Steamer America, tor England, on Friday Morn-

The Daily Prayer Meeting continues to be the centre of a good deal of interest. though the attendance is much smaller than heretofore-owing no doubt to the "busy season." This week the Hon. Mr. Kinnear from St. John, took part in the proceedings with excellent effect. His account of the revival in St. John, of the meetings held and the means used, and his prac-tical remarks, were deeply interesting. Colonel Nelson also addressed the meeting effectively on Tuesday morning -P. Wit.

The old building on the Windsor Road. formerly Goff's, known as the " Nine Mile House," was destroyed by fire on Wednesday last.

New Brunswick.

Windsor .- St. John News.

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secure to yourselves the gratification always afforded by a conscientious discharge of of duty, will certainly contribute to lessen the evils from the sale and use of those de-the evils from the sale and use a favour-

Americans claim that his jurisdiction, as umpure someon country. Sincerely desiring that all needed wisdom and every other blessing, may attend your Worships in the discharge of)our official duties, we have the honor, on behalf of the the duties of the supervision to enheribe our

Lawrence commences is a question of great importance, the Americans hope that some disinterested party, of scientific attainments, will act as unpire, and not an interested Provincial, who is connected by marriage with the diplomatic com-missioner of Her Majesty the Queen. If the British Home Government do not accede to this just demand, the commission may be terminated by the withdrawal of the American Commissoner

TORNADO .- St. Louis, April 20-A tornado

Church was blown some distance, and the walls were much injured. The root of a dwelling was Domestic. on the opposite shore of the harbor, near Fort Clarence, in the presession of dogs. It was quite fresh when discovered, and could not have been dead much over twenty four hours. The skin and nails appeared slightly water-bleached, only enough to warrant the belief of but a few hours' immersion. Judging from the neatness of its formation and symmetry, appearances tavor the conclusion that the foot is that of a young woman of about twenty years of age, and must have carried nearly a mile and a half through the air.

formation and symmetry, appearance of about twenty years of age, and must have been taken good care of while living. But how came it there? The whole thing at present is wrapt in mystery. In connection with the above, we may state that a morning contemporary, a few days ago, advertised a lady's boot, found on the Common-- Chronicle.

to the Commissioner's residence at the box Yard, forthwith, in order that the former may be renovated for the reception of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales and the numerous retinue which Prince of Wales and the numerous retinue which the recurrence of war and bloodshed, as the the recurrence of war and bloodshed, as the history of the Mormons in Missouri and Illinois

Latest from England BY THE " CANADA."

SWITZERLAND AND SARDINIA .--- It would be hard measure to Sir Robert Peel to judge of his proceedings by a briet telegraph from Geneva, else one might think that he had represented imself as having a special mission from the English Government to Switzerland, not less momentous in a different way than that confided to Mr. Cobden for the negotiation of the Com-mercial Treaty with France. On Saturday last, Sir Robert welcomed a Genevese deputation who presented him with a rifle and a cup, and be is reported to have promised them the assistance of this country for the vindication of the neu-

trainty and independence of the Helvetic Con-federation. Such assurances might have been vaguely given by almost any English traveller, elying on the letter of treaties and the sympahies of his countrymen; but the diplomatic offices which Sir Robert Peel has held in Switzerland, the recent Despatch of our Foreign ther of the Empress of the French, has also Secretary in reply to M. Thouvenel, and the critical circumstances of the time, may have given to the Baronet's speech a meaning less purely personal and unefficial that could have

Parliament were rather too compromising.

Was destroyed by fire on Wednesday last. New Brunswick. OPENING OF THE RAILWAY.—The fine so had for arms wake next her fine OPENING OF THE RAILWAY.—The fine or the question of annexation to the French Em-pire commenced in Nice, and a week later, that the time of leaving the port. No lives were lost, or so Sunday next, the same question was to be

BERNE, April 17 - There again appears some probability that the Conference will take place. England proposes Brussels as the place where it should be held, while France insists upon Paris, in which she is supported by Russia

GENEVA, April 17 .- General Canrobert, ac companied by several officers of engineers, has visited the fort of Rousee, on the frontier of Switzerland. The Canton de Vaud has been supplied with war materiel. The English Go-vernment has given encouraging assurances to the Federal Council.

Prince Gortschakoff, in his reply to the note of Switzerland, identifies Russia with the other Powers who have signed the treaties of 1815, and who have recognized the neutrality and in violability of Switzerland. In this note the Prince also states that it is the true political in- Wales. terest of Europe to preserve Switzerland from all foreign influence. But France having mani

fested an intention of negotiating either with the great Powers or with the Swiss Confederation and the Federal Council having expressed similar desire, Russia gives her complete adhe unroofing and blowing down houses, barns, trees and fences. The roof of the Lutheran Church was blown some distance of the Lutheran the neutrality of Switzerland.

THE INSURRECTION IN SICILY.-Palmero

lative to the policy to be followed under existing circumstances. This letter states that the reali-

sation of the principal of Italian nationality is in-evitable, Piedmont having invited and developed that idea. France and England are endeavour-ing to obtain influence in the peninsula. Austria has lost her preponderance. An alliance with France is impossible. The count further states that the present policy of the King of Na-

ples is very dangerous and advises his Majesty to grant a constitution to his people and to conclude alliance with Piedmon

CENTRAL ITALY .- FLORENCE, April 17-The King and Count Cavour have been receiv ed with enthusiasm.

SPAIN .- There seems reason to believe that the late explosion in Spain, which produced such barren results, and was so speedily crushed out, had much more extensive ramification than we were led first to infer. Ortega is a ut to be tried at Tortona by a Contr-martial and the opinion seems to be that he will be shot. His wife and children had involved the Queen for

wife and children had involored the Queen for mercy, who assured can that she was disposed to elemency, but that she must abide by the ad vice of her Ministers.—Ortega himself states that general officers and politicians of mark were mixed up in the conspiracy, and prepared to act when certain contingencies arrived that never took place. The Government, it seems to be understood her conspirate the time and the formation of the Minis understood, has connived at the escape of Count Montemolin and his brother, and although it is whispered that the Countess of Montijo, the mo-

been desired. The thanks thereupon presented by the Deputation to the English Ministry and The Earthquake in St. Domingo.

requested.

nor damage done, except the cracking of several

House of Assembly. The Railway Debate closed on Wednesday

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commerce. Also, copy of despatch in referlating to inter-colonial trade.

Mr. McFarlane reported from committee to try the election of Mr. Blanchard. The report stated that Mr. Blanchard was eligible and duly elected.

Hon. President of the Council called for the reading of report of the committee appointed to try the election of A. G. Archibald, Esq., (hon. Attorney General.) The report was read. The evidence was read

Hon. Presi dent of Council, spoke for above an hour, and introduced a resolution, confirmatory of the election of hon. Atty. General.

Halifax District.

The Annual meeting of this District Com mittee will be held (D. V.) at Halifax, com mencing on Wednesday June 6th, at 9 o'clock, A. M. The Financial business will be trans acted on Friday forenoon-the Circuit Stewards of the different Circuits and the District Treasurer of the Children's Fund are requested

to be present at 9 o'clock. The Ministers are earnestly requested to have their Circuit Accounts-Missionary Lists-Reports of Circuits and Sabbath Schools-ready t be presented in the afternoon of the first day of the session.

CHAS. CHURCHILL, Chairman. Halifax, N. S., May 9, 1860.

St. John District.

The Ministers, Preachers on trial, and Circuit Stewards in the St. John District are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting for that Dis- Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" trict will take place at Oak Bay, St. David's, commencing on Tuesday 5th June, at 9 o'clock, A.M. The Financial business will be taken up A.M. The Financial Sustained in the Session, Beef, Prime Ca.

JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman. St. John, May 3, 1860. Notice. The Ministers of the Fredericton District will meet for the transaction of their usual affairs, at Gage Town, on Wednesday morning, at 9 Cornmeal a. m., the 13th of next month. On the following Indian Corn, per bush. 5s 6d day, in accordance with the regular order of the meeting, the financial part of the business will be attended to, at which time the presence of

> Children's Fund, is earnestly and affectionately Cuba Bar iron, com. per cwt. 13s 6d " refined " 15s 6d R. KNIGHT, Chairman, Heop Sheet 20s 22s 6d Notice. Nails, cut per keg 17s 6d a 22s 6d SACKVILLE DISTRICT. The Annual Meeting of this District is to b H. PICKARD, Ch'n. ceedings. Sackville, N. B, April 17, 1869. Notice. The Truro District Meeting will be held at Guysborough, N. S., on Thursday, June 7th, a 10 a.m., The Circuit Stewards will please at tend on Friday, at 10 o'clock a. m., when the financial business of the meeting will be com

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECRIVED SINCE OUR LAST. [The current volume is from No. 521 to578.]

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ence to expenses incurred in exploration of Drysdale 10s., John Hyslop 5s., Thomas proposed railway. Also, copy of despatch re. Harburn 10s., Wm. Pertin 10s., Murdock Sturtevant 10s.), Rev. Dr. Pickard, J. B. Rockwell (10s. for P.W.)

Notice.

MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN ACADEMY. ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES, &c &c. MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,

14th. 15th & 16th May, A.D. 1860. Monday, 9 o'clock, A.M., Public Examination

Simultaneously in two Branches Monday, 1 o'clock, P.M., do do "7 1 2 o'clock, P.M., Exercises of Ladies

Literary Society. Luesday, 9 o'clock, A.M., Public Examination of Classes from Male Branch in Lingley Hall. "1 P.M., Female """ "7 1-2 P.M., Concert of Vocal and Instru-

mental Music. Wednesday, 9 o'clock, A.M.-Lingley Hall-Young Gentlemen's Exhibition, and at its close the Anniversary Address is to be delivered by Mr. DAVID ALLISON, of Stan-sted, C. E. "The Shady Side of Modern

Civilization." t 2 o'clock, P.M., Ladies Exhibition and Ex

nouth, 2 day. Schrs Louisa, Seaboyer, Newfoundland, 8 days. Lily of the West, Vensel, La Have. J. ALLISON.

morning the 11th of May.

Commercial.

ercises of the graduating Class. H. PICRAED,

DT The Annual Meeting of the Board of of Trustees is to be held in Lingley Hall on Saturday the 12th of May, at 9 o'clock, A.M.— "The Committee of Audit" to meet on Friday

Halifax Margets.

April 27.—Brig Reindeer, Hayes, F W Indies; Schre Lone Star, F W Indies; Messenger, Siteman, Batharst April 28.—Brig America, Ryan, Porto Rioc; Rover, Morrison, Porto Rico; Brigt Jessie, Murray, F W In-dies; Schrs Oasis, Murphy, F W Indies; Ekppie, Falk-land, St John; Harmless Maria, Rood, Näd. April 30.—Schr Salem, D'Entremont Tusket. May 1.—Brigt Latina, Mann, B. W. Indies; Schrs John Barnum (Am) Hall, Ohariottetown; Nancy, Tho mas, Nfid; Volunteer, Taylor, Nfid; Enterprise Gould, Cornwallis; Alert, Swaim, Cape Ganso; Emerald, Morrell, Yarmouth; Truro, Cox, Lingan. May 2.—Steamsh'p Canada, Lang, Boston; Brigt Sarah, Crowell, F W Indies; Schrs Mery Ann, Lan-genburg, Jamsica; Tomas Bagley, McConnell, Balti-more; Aime, Jewers, Nfid. to 1 Inch, A. M. Wednesday, May 9. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17s 6d a 21s 3d Pilot, per bbl. 16s a 18s 9d 40s

42s 6d Am. Butter, Canada, 10d a 1s " N. S. per lb. 10d a 1s Coffee, Laguyra, " Jamaica, " 9d a 10d 10d a 11d Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 80s a 82s 9d more; Aima, Jewers, Nild. Steumers America Miller, Liverpool; Merlin, Samp-son, Bermuda and St Thomas; Ospray, Gulliford Sydney and Nfld; Schrs Isabella Maria, Phillips, E W Indies; Uncle Tom, Buffield, Fortune Bay.

" Can. sfi. 83s 9d " State, 32s 6d a 83s 9d Rye 253 224 6d Molasses, Mus. per gal. "Clayed, " 1s 6d Pork, prime, per bbl. be attended to, at which time the presence of "mess" " the Stewards, and District Treasurer of the Sugar, Bright P. R.

LETTERS AND MONIES RECRIVED SINCE OUT LAST. LAST. The current volume is from No. 621 to573.] Capt. James Campbell (10s. for P.W.), against return of Mr. Cochran reported in favor of the sitting member. On Friday the Committee on the case of the D.C., Rev. C. Stewart 27s. 6d. for J. Pat-terson), Rev. G. W. Tuttle (45s. for B. R.) D.C., Rev. C. Stewart 27s. 6d. for J. Pat-terson), Rev. G. W. Tuttle (45s. for B. R.) A troney General reported the evidence taken before them and their resolutions thereupon for A troney General reported the evidence taken before them and their resolutions thereupon for A troney General reported the evidence taken before them and their resolutions thereupon for A troney General reported the evidence taken before them and their resolutions thereupon for A troney General reported the evidence taken before them and their resolutions thereupon for A troney General reported the evidence taken before them and their resolutions thereupon for A troney General reported the evidence taken before them and their resolutions thereupon for A troney General reported the evidence taken before them and their resolutions thereupon for A troney General reported the evidence taken before the suitable reception of the Prince of Wales. On Monday the Hon. Provincial Secretary and on the table, account of stationery ; also, the onserve of New Brunswick concerning provincial commerce. Also, copy of despatch in refer. B the ordered and sent), Rev. G. S. Milli-an (20s. for B.R..-45s. for P.W., for General Resolution the Lieutenant Gover-and the of New Brunswick concerning provincial gan (20s. for B.R..-45s. for P.W., for Geo

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New Advertisemants.

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itted, in a point of form if not of fact, to heen favorable to railway operations, and the the inhabitants of those north-eastern districts buildings. The inhabitants betook themselvas

houses of Mr. Spencer and Mr. Jones-and to have been the work of an incendiary; though we could not trace this remark to any responsible source. The flames speedily communicated to the adjoining buildings and were not subdued until six dwelling houses and several outbuildings. had been destroyed. The sufferers were Mr. Jopes, Mr. Spence, Mr. Thomas Crockett, Mr. Robert Nelson (who lost a very fine building), and Mr. Walter Brown. The bouse of the latter was not entirely destroyed. It was with latter was not entirely destroyed. It was with much difficulty that the new house on Acadia Street, owned by Mr. Andrew Ruddick, was to the Government to secure that this week's fasaved. The insurances are reported at Mr. Spince, £200; Mr. Jones, £200; Mr. Nelson, £150; Mr. Brown £400. We could not learn French troops. Cavour and Farini are determined that, howthe amount upon Mr. Crockett's property, but were informed that it was partially insured. The fire broke out about half-past nine and

ever painful the operation may be, one weak limb of the Italian body shall be amputated, in spread very rapidiy; the flames lighted up the order that the rest may live and thrive. While sacrificing a child to Moloch that he may be proharbor in the most brilliant manner, so much so indeed, that although the night was quite dark the steamer Emperor could be distinctly seen is when below the Beacon, on her return trip from nitious to the remaining family, they endes your indirectly and anonymously to allot the odium of the deed exclusively to the idol itself. Their tone is, "let not a word be said about compen-

NEW POSTAGE STAMPS-We have had a sation, exchange, or bargain ; let the act go for specimen of the new Postage Stamps just prepa-red by our indefatigable P. M. G sent to us, the nation submits for the welfare of all." Doubt-They are of 1, 5, 10, and 12g cents, and are very neatly and appropriately designed and exe-should not be called an exchange or a bargain, atter the express undertaking given by Sardina locomotive. On the five, is the likeness of the last summer, that she would reither sell nor bar-P. M. G. himself. The profile of the head of ter away ber inheritance. The Representative the Department is certainly a very appropriate of Nice does not understand the tears of the picture for a Postage Stamp. On the 10 cent sardinian Premier over the innocents whom he is a very good and handsome likeness of Her long ago devided as witchins, intending at the Majesty the Queen, which is also very appropri-ate, as these are intended for letters for the bimself, the necessary accomplice, but upon the United States. On the 121 cent is a figure of a instigator and author of the fact. Count Cavour's steamship, which represents crossing the ocean, reward is that France guarantees Parma as well as these are intended for England, &c. They as Lombardy to the Northern Kingdom : not are perforated so that they can be separated the Legations, not by any means Tuscany. For without the use of either knife or scissors, which the latter of these there will be a reckoning beis a great improvement. They will be ready for use in all the Post and Way Officers in the the recovery of the former a French soldier, use in all the Post and way officers in the four states of the four states of the four states of the four states of the states o to correspond with the new currency. A dis count of 5 per cent will be made to parties pur- General's rapid recovery from a fit of the gout has been accepted as a direct intervention of chasing 20s. worth .- Religious Inteligencer. Providence to enable him the sooner to whet the

Canada.

The port here is now open, and schooners and seil their blood for that most Catholic gold which steamboats are arriving at the wharves. The Lachine Canal is to be opened on or about the 21st inst. The whereabouts of Mr. Hogan, M.P.P., who

disappeared in December last, still remains a Watchman, April 18. mystery.

It is reported that Judge Bowes is about to retire from the Chief Justiceship, and it is rumored that Hon. Mr. Rose is likely to succeed

The reports respecting the extent and richness The reports respecting the extent and richness of the Eastern Townships copper mines are said to be exaggerated. The *Globe* says the Grand Trunk Railway is treaties of Zurich had been signed and ratified

likely to make another demand on the Canadian Government for £1,500,000, to be taken out in increased charges on carrying the mails.

The University question is undergoing investigation before a Parliamentary Committee i Quebec; the heads of the rival colleges are witnesses, and there does not appear to be much to by Austria. No Powers having then objected, love lost between them.

A committee has been appointed in Toronto to organise an institution for the Deat and Dumb. -Montreal Witness.

United States.

making slow process, and the two governments are at loggerheads about the manner in white ment "All fisheries in rivers and the mouthe of tivers," are to be for the ex-to no mask and to American fishermen on the Provincial can coases, and to American fishermen on the Ameri-some difficulty for the state of a first for the guarantees singlated by the treat The first difference of opinion was between The " Fishery Commission" appointed under-

heen favorable to railway operations, and the contractors are pushing on the work in good style. The Commissioners feel confident that the inhabitants of those north-eastern districts of Savoy in whose neutrality and separation from the military system of France the Swiss have a they will be enabled to open the road all the way through in July, and are using every exertion to accomplish it.—St. John Globe. The finangement that, be the result of the voting what it may, the hardy Republic is resolved to struggle for its rights against Napolic is the King of Prussia, and to oppose force by force land. It is said to have originated between the the ting of Prussia, and to oppose force by force and the weather than nermit Chablais and Fancient to her source of the finangement to the contractors of the finangement to the ting of Prussia, and to oppose force by force and the mattrasses under the balconies of the finangement to the prosent to take part in the prorather than permit Chablais and Faucigny to be occupied by the French arms, Sir Robert Peel, by the encouragement he breathed into his Swiss

> the ancient heritage of the House of Savoy, and, and other weapons at his side and wore the what appears to be more keenly felt, the County of Nice, which is an integral part of the Italian News from tal vote shall take place with as little scandal as intelligence has been received that several house possible from the presence or the vicinity of were thrown down, and some lives lost.

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Irish penury, and which the faithful sensibilities of Romanists in this metropolis, under the ex-citement of a Pastoral received from Cardinal the Melodeon which you forwarded to my ad-Irish penury, and which the faithful sensibilities Wiseman, are pouring as their "benevolence" into the coffers of the "Holy Father."-London

17 -- M. Thouvenel has informed the representa-tives of the Powers who signed the final act of in his sanctuary. I shall take much pleasure n Vienna of the nature of the reception France will give to the circular note of the Swiss Fe-deral Council of the 5th April respecting the whether to be used in churches or private parlors

that France and Austria jointly addressed an invitation to the Powers who signed the treaties of

to Piedmont, which cession was freely consented to by Austria. No Powers having then objected, France will now follow the same course. When therefore, the cession of Savoy and Nice, freely consented to by Piedmont, shall have been sanc-ticeard and ratified by universal suffrage of the consented to by Fiedmont, shall nave been sanc-tioned and ratified by universal suffrage of the inhabitanis, and by the vote of the Sardinian Pàrliament, France will take possession of those provinces. Immediately atterwards she will com-sent to the assembling of a conference for the sent to the assembling of the treaty.

sent to the assembling of a conference for the frictures of fretows, purpose of receiving communication of the treaty concluded on the 24th March last between Na-poleon 111. and Victor Emmanuel.

complete. The Parliament at Turin, though it has not yet ratified the treaty which gives away who possessed property laid down with revolvers News from Port au Prince states that the weather during the whole time was very fine, with baffling winds from the shore. We call the attention of our readers to th

> dvertisement in another column to the following Testimonials: Further particulars given and rders received at the Wesleyan Book Room :--From Geo. Washbourne Morgan, Organist of Grace Church and Middle Dutch Reformed Church.. UNIVERSITY BUILDING, N. Y. July 10, 1858. Gentleman,—The near approach to the Pipe or Organ tone attained by Messre. S. D. & H. W. Smith, in the voicing of their Melodeons, united their prompt and reliable action, entitles them to the first rank among this class of instruments. I cheerfully recommend them to pur-chasers either for Parlor, Hall, or Chapel use. GEO. WASHBOURNE MORGAN

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taken, have been most acceptably fulfilled; and on behalf of our numerous readers, as well as from our own hearts, tender him our thanks for the material assistance he has rendered in giving of the accumulated medical knowledge of the age, or, in other words, are the best that the interest to our columns.

sertion of the following note :--The prayers of God's people are requested in

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Anna Clayton ; -08-The Enquirer after Truth. CHAPTER XIL

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"Here in Perrin's History of the Waldenses, their articles of faith are given signs or symbols, which Christ ramental Jesus hath left unto us : the one is Baptism, now that infant beptism is a corruption of the other the Eucharist or Lord's Supper, the Romish church? Friend Graves says : forms, and discipline they adhered to, and severance in the faith, according to the these (Waldenses) as our brethfen.' He promise we made in our baptism in our in-would be proud, if he were able, but alas! fancy, as also in remembrance of that for him and his statements, all history is great benefit which Jesus Christ hath con- ogainst him. It will require another erred upon us, when he laid down his life volume from Brother Graves to clear up the

in Dr. Baird's work, p. 396. "Did the Waldenses practise immersion in baptism ?" asked Elder Clayton. "They did not," replied Halley. "This

might be inferred from the authorities Anna?" already cited, showing that their faith and forms of worship were like those of the Reformed churches-were Calvinistic Donatists." Says Dr. Baird, p. 382: 'When the rite of botile, which he in turn pours upon the would for any one to assert that all in the list of names a more respectable appearance. child, pronouncing at the same time its Reformed Pedobaptist churches are Qua- But how it would link in, or terminate the name, and repeating the words of the institu- kers! tion : "I baptize thee in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost." (1209), divides the Albigenses into various The whole form, phraseology, etc, is sects; and says (c. ii. p. 8) that the

exactly like what exists in our Presbyterian | Waldenses were the best among them. and Congregational churches."

"Dr. Miller gives us a large number of quotations from their own Confessions of These were called Albigenses in a limited faith, and other writings drawn up between sense. Hence, it comprehended three dis-Baptism,' say they, 'is administered in a "The Paulicians in France were called full congregation of the faithful (not in a the Albigenses; in Itsly, the Cathari and river or pond) to the end that he that is Paterini ; and by the Greeks, Manichmans received into the church may be reputed (See Mosheim, vol. ii. pp. 103, and 201). and held of all as a Christian brother, and Let us examine their creed, which is the that all the congregation may pray for him, same or similar to that professed by all those that he may be a Christian. And for this sects which are denominated Gaostics. cause it is that we present our children in Their doctrines were (Mosheim, vol. ii. p. baptism, which ought to be done by those 104 : I. 'They denied that this lower and to whom the children are most nearly re- visible world was created by the Supreme lated, such as their parents, or those to God, etc. II. They contemned the Virgin whom God has given this charity' (Apology Mary, etc. III. They did not celebrate of the Waldenses sent to King Lanceslaus). the Lord's Supper. IV. They loaded the Again, referring to the superstitious ad- Cross with contumely. V. They rejected ditions to baptism which the Papists had the books composing the Old Testament. introduced, they say, in an andient MS., dated 1220 (the "Book of Antichrist"), the administration of the church." of the Chrism-sign of the cross-extreme

tors, however strenaously Mr. Graves may churches; and that the writers in them. the church faibers, declare that infant baptism was not only universally practised, labor to the end." "You see, then," said Halley, " how but also that it was ordered of the Apostles. And then recollect that we to day began at the last link in the chain--the Reformed

Pedobsptist churches of this age-and have names, or secis-Albigenses, Paulicane, gone backward with a connection of incon- Cathari or Paritans, and the Paternines-Waldenses, their articles of faith are given (lib. ii. c. 4. p. S1). They are essenties in number. I will read the last: * As to sacraments, it has been determined by the Holy Scriptures that we have but two sac church. Who then, if any, need or can ability of God to create this mundame boast of their ancestry? Does it appear sphere. What beautiful immersionists they how that infant hantism is a corruption of must have been! What pure doctrines,

which we receive to demonstrate our per- . We may well be proud to be able to claim practised! What a pure church they were! "The difficulty was, Mr. Graves had predetermined himself of apostolical ancestry; and no matter what the facis in the case were, they must all bend and be so colored as to put on the appearance of profor our redemption, cleansing us with his labyrinthine mysteries in which he seems to ducing the required testimony! Oa p. 467, most precious blood.' This is also found have involved himself."

"There are some other sects," said sects to the year 300, and asserts that then Anna, " which Mr. Graves mentions in his works, that I would like to inquire after." cestry, and submits his claims of heirship ! "Will you give us their names, Miss "But we have slready shown that during

"They are the Albigenses, Paulicans, the first four centuries there was not Cathari or Puritans, Novationists, and Baptiet church in existence! And we are

"First, then, the Albigenses," continued baptism is to be administered, it immediately Halley, " that was a general name given to succeeding the ascension of our Savior follows the sermon. The minister, alter a all French heretics, and included a number The Novatians and Donatists were disposed special prayer for the occasion, and an ad- of widely differing sects, and among the of yesterday, and there is only one more dress to the parents, or those who present the child, descends from the pulpit, places E. ii. p. 464): that 'These 800,000 Al- 470, vol. ii.), as he says, 'To complete our his bands together, into which some one bigenees were Baptists !' This is a very chain !' This is added, I have no doubt present pours water from a vial or small modest claim, and sounds very much as it for effect, and to give the already extended

list of names a more respectable appearance. But how it would link in, or terminate the chain of succession with those who did not use baptism at all, even if granted to be a Baptist community, I respectfully submit to your judgment." ""What is, the name of that sect or "Peter Samensis, a writer, of that age use baptism at all, even if granted to be a

your judgment." "What is, the name of that sect or society ?" asked Anna. "I cannot recall Those secis called Cathari, Publicani or

any other sect." Pauliciani, and Bulgari, were also included. " Mr. Graves, being a very modest man, faith, and other writings drawn op between the twelfth century and the period of the Reformation; I will read a few of them. Baptiem, any that, is administered in a

"The Paulicians in France were called be Baptist churches !" "Do you admit them to have been Baptist churches ?" asked Squire Tanner. "By no means! and I think you will agree with me, in view of what has already been adduced, when you learn to whom he makes reference. I will read the passage : John (the Baptist) at that time had prepared, or was preparing, a people made ready for the Lord. After Jesus had been baptized by him, he, by his disciples, continued to baptize. Out of these a church was formed, as the model for others. The

places. We have already examined them, and found that they were Baptist churches." "There is no Baptist doctrine there, as restrain themselves in view of this very

of the Chrism—sign of the cross—extreme unction, etc. 'But we find nothing in the Scriptures touching such orders as they pretend, but only the custom of the church. There is no ground to show that Christ, There is no ground to show that Christ,

There is no ground to show that Christ, or his Apostles, did institute any such thing." "In another MS., of about the same date, occurs this passage under the head of perhaps I should say, whose sectarian spirit blunts his moral sensibilities, so that he cannot readily distinguish between truth and by every step we have taken in examining rest

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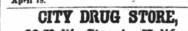
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century, the genuine decendants of the old the room, accompanied by exclamations : shown that in the very establishment of the Waldensians, Wickliffies, and Hussites, " Is it possible ! Model Baptists, indeed !

who were numerous in France, England, Why, they were Quakers ! " etc. Bohemia, Moravia, &c., readily united with the Lutheran and the Reformed com-munities, and at length became absorbed in them, and that very few, if any of them, ever multiested a preference for the Mennonites, or for any of the anti-pedobaptist sects of that sige. The first Mennonites were not the sign at the sign the si

embraced it, it existed among the numerous at all ! I have found it neither in the ta- ges and sign of infant church-membership,

Waldenses of France, or Bohemis, who were than universally believers in infant "Is n baptism, and were in fraternal communion thority ?" asked Anna.

with the Lutheran and Reformed churches. "I will answer your question by refer-These Waldensian Pedobaptists, moreover, ring you to Dr. Woods on Infant Baptism plaint against the innovations of the new These Waldensian Pedobaptiets, moreover, ring you to Dr. woods on attain Dapient against the induction of the church — The evidence declared that they held the same belief which their fathers had maintained for several centuries, and they appealed to their the writers to whom I have alluded, namely, interval of family baptisms in the time of the writers to whom I have alluded, namely, the writers to whom I have alluded and the transformation of the time of the writers to whom I have alluded and the time of the writers to whom I have alluded and the transformation of the time of the writers to whom I have alluded and the time of the time of the writers to whom I have alluded and the time of the time of the writers to whom I have alluded and the time of time of the time old books to make good their assertions. R. Robinson, whose history of Baptism is the Apostles-The New Testament There were indeed various mystical sects, often referred to as good authority by the abounds in passages which cannot reason-There were indeed various invitted eees, often referred to as good authority by the abounds in passages which cannot reason reason the second promise. There were indeed various invitted eees, often referred to as good authority by the abounds in passages which cannot reason the second reason the second all water baptism, on much the same grounds as the Quakers still do, Moses Stuart, to favor me with his views. and some of these assailed infant baptism In compliance with my request he has sent of the church-membership of the infant offand some of these assailed infant baptism especially, as being peculiarly unsuitable and absurd. There is also pretty good evidence that early in the 12th century. Peter de Bruys, and his successor Henry, with their followers, the Petrobrusians and Henricans, did at first reject infant baptism. But soon after Peter Waldo arose, and we hear no without discarding all baptism. But soon after Peter Waldo arose, and we hear no more of the Petrobrusians and Henricane. They probably gave up their opposition to infant baptism. * Drs. Baird, Faber, and Blair, further assure us of the great antiquity of these simple people—handing down their faith in its pury, and simple intervent from the

its purity and simplicity, even from the ever recommended such a book as this to the Apostles-and, moreover, add the public ? Withal, there is such a gross dave o that mey were Pedobaptists, and held to, and palpable unfairness in Robinson's ex-and practised, infant baptism. More evidence might be adduced, but certainly Fathers, and such a shallow criticism both

bo more could be desired. It has been on them and on the New Testament, that delicate odour through a room. Chemical Cabinets—IOs fo 12s 6d each, for the the Waldenses themselves at the present meet with encouragement among men of time, and all along back, up through many sobriety and good sense. There is, indeed, generations, even before the 12th century, an appearance of a kind of learning in the declares infant baptism to have been their duthor ; but it is merely that of a literary practice from the very times of the Apostles; gourmand, who has read everything curious also we have cited to you the testimony of their bitterest enemies in all ages, which in solid, and has reasoned and reflected still barmony with their own statements assures less on what he has read."

us of their great antiquity, and the uni-" This answers your question, Miss Anformity of their faith. Do you think any- na, and we will now return to the Paternthing more is usedled to make assurance ines, and see what they really were. Modoubly sure ?"

"No, certainly not !" exclaimed Squire sheum (vol. ii. p. 166, and n. 23) saye, "They were the Manichanane, and Pater-Tanner; "that point was made out long nines, and was one of the names by which ago. Nothing more was necessary. And the Paulicians or Manichasas were designow having added their own testimony to nated in Italy, who are well known to have what was already evident, every doubt disappears, and every possibility of conjecture. and who were the same as were also called They unduestionably knew what they be- Cathar."" lieved and what the faith of their ancestors

" We have already learned, then, what was, and that, too, better than their neigh- their doctrines were," said Tanner. bors or their enemies-they must be ac- "These seem to have been different names knowledged competent witnesses in the for essentially the same sect ; and we have

case." "Now call to mind," continued Halley, "that we proved yesterday that all the churches of the primitive Christians, down through four centuries, were Pedobaptist not deare to claim them nor even to se-through four centuries, were Pedobaptist

have made with God in baptism, when error-lest this should occur, I will cite to the history of the church. This decision

church God made an everlasting covenant

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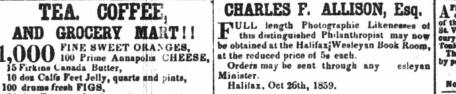
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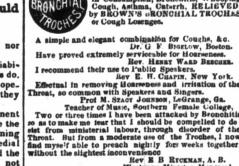
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