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Thoughts of Heaven.

No weary wasting of the frame away; Mo fearful shrinking from the midnight air, No dread of summer's bright and fervid ray!

No wind and cheerless vision of despair, No vain petition for a swift relief. No tearful eye, no broken heart are there.

Within that realm of ceaseless praise and Its tossing billows break and melt in foam,

Far from the mansions of the spirit-throng.

The storm's black wing Is never spread athwart celestial skies!

Its wailing blends not with the voice of Spring, As some too tender flow'ret fades and dies. Its chilling dews upon the tender frame;

No moon is needed there; the light, which fills

That land of glory, from its Maker came.

O'er mournful recollections have to weep; No bed of death enduring Love attends, To watch the coming of a pulseless sleep.

Or withered bud celestial gardens know! No scorching blast, or fierce descending shower, Scatters destruction like a ruthless foe!

Startles the sacred host with fear and dread. The song of peace, Creation's morning heard, Is sung wherever angel minstrel's tread!

If home like this await the weary soul, Look up, thou stricken one! thy wounded heart Shall bleed no more at sorrow's stern control.

With Faith our guide,

White robed and innocent, to trace the way, Why fear to plunge in Jordan's rolling tide, And find the ocean of eternal day?

in the Church of England.

progress might be a-certained with ease.us, we are in danger of losing that hopeful most pernicious influences; but still the ministry.—Christian Observer. and cheerful trust which is essential to vigor- work of God has steadily progressed. The

picture, it is impossible to doubt.

Societies; for those Associations, to a considerable degree, reflect the character of the in Abbeokuta and Sierra Leone. siderable degree, reflect the character of the parochial incumbents. Now, in the course Surely these things are tokens for good! every where were to be seen the gathering people, "sprinklings of blythe company;" than one-seventh of the whole number.— cal agency in the Church?"

The test, however, is not equally encourag
In the first place, there may be observed knowing eye of a man of the city, a sort of

subscribing to its funds; now there are ance of the Lord's day, rude in manners, look about him, like a mountain among hills.

2105; being an increase of 373. But here, uneducated, and subject to moral restraint uneducated, and subject to moral restraint to the high School boys thought him like a

has far exceeded that in other places.

ordinances of religion is nearly as prevalent of either public opinion or success.

becoming more intense." hath God wrought!" Without attempting ests of man.

On the Progress of true Religion greater amount of this patronage is in the in the Church of England greater amount of this patronage is in the hands of the Crown; so that we are brought I have heard of several original Roman The original relation was on this wise: it is one of extreme difficulty. True reli- portant and influential parochial patronage favour of the Church of Rome.

number of University men who have offered That there is a very bright side of the for Missions has been increased. The number of undergaduate subscribers to the In the first place, the last ten years have witnessed a great increase in the number of undergaddate subscripts to the first place, the last ten years have witnessed a great increase in the number of undergaddate subscripts to the first place, the last ten years have witnessed a great increase in the number of undergaddate subscripts to the first place, the last ten years have were in a moorland district in Tweeddale rejoicing in the country, after and influence of the decidedly evangelical increased since the last ten years in Oxford nine months in the High School. We heard clergy; such an increase as to render it ex- from 37 to 111, and at Cambridge from 86 that the famous preacher was to be at a ceedingly doubtful whether there were ever to 187; besides, as I am informed, a far neighbouring parish church, and off we set, so many at any previous period in the whole larger number whose names do not appear. a cartful of irrepressible youngsters. history of the Church of England, or whe- Then, again, there has lately arisen the "Calm was all nature as a resting wheel." ther such noble opportunities were ever pre- Cambridge University Prayer Union, conserved for the faithful preaching of the Gos- taining no less than 247 members, and hav- impudent and sat still; the cart horses were This progress is, to a certain extent, indi- faithful labourers, some to our home parishes, gossiping and gazing, idle and happy; the cated by Associations of our different some to our most important Foreign Missions, moor was stretching away in the pale sun-

of the last ten years, the Associations of the But still there remains the question of re- the country side seemed moving to some Church Missionary Society have increased from 2244 to 2568; i. e. by 334, or more been the effect of so enlarged an Evangeli-

ing respecting all the counties; for in Corn- in many parishes a visible moral improve- big Peter Bellwall, Devonshire, Northumberland, Notts, ment; a constraining and improving influ-Oxfordshire, Somerset, Staffordshire, Suffolk, ence even where there is no clear evidence Warwickshire, and Westmoreland, there has of a work of grace. Even those who are He was our terror, and we not only wonderbeen a slight diminution; so that there are not converted become civilized and human- ed but we were afraid when we saw him gonow, in these counties, 52 Associations less | ized by the presence of the Gospel in the | ing in. How different in looks to a brisk than there were ten years ago, leaving 376 midst of them. In the last Report of the town congregation! There was a fine leias the increase amongst the remaining Church Pastoral-Aid Society this change sureliness and vague stare; eyebrows raised Similar encouragement may be derived on the Church Pastoral-Aid Society on the Church from the Church Pastoral-Aid Society. tian in little more than in name, altogether off objects. The minister comes in, homely Ten years ago there were 1742 clergymen ignorant and regardless of the due observ- in the dress and gait, but having a great again, all is not so satisfactory as at first or discipline, have been, in a most striking "big one of ourselves," he looked vaguely appears; for ten years ago, 68 of these manner, advanced in civilization, decency of round upon his audience, as if he saw in it Associations were asleep, and contributed behaviour, general intelligence, and religious one great object, not many. We shall nenothing, whereas now 428 have lapsed into knowledge." Now, though such a change ver forget his smile! its general benignity; that sad condition. Still, however, there falls short of actual conversion, it is clearly how he let the light of his countenance fall has-been, on the whole, decided progress for of the utmost value in its bearing on the upon us. He read a few verses quietly; the living branches, as contributing Asso- general tone of society, as well as an evidence then prayed briefly, solemnly, with his eyes

acquainted with their own neighbourhood in back of a gallery, nothing short of deep ed in; and every now and then the theme, in the place—the roofs being flat and made any part of the country, the more common conviction will induce him to encounter the —the simple, terrible statement, was repeat—of earth, there was no danger—and guns Progress in each district during the last ten the other. But when there is sufficient terms. In some instances the answer will be, that there has been decided when there is sufficient the other. But when there is sufficient this saint are to be met with in almost every this saint are to be met with in almost every this saint are to be met with in almost every public schools.

After overwhelming us with proofs of the other. But when there is sufficient this saint are to be met with in almost every public schools.

May neither the spirit nor the letter of its teaching be excluded from our public schools. be, that they have neither lost nor gained; the working men can sit together in masses, tense urgency and emotion; and after shriek-

Gospel were habitually and powerfully anti-popish feeling, and regard it as a safe- Death! Then, a short psalm, and all was preached; and who can rise from such a guard against the permanent and active ended .- North British Review. contrast without the exclamation, "What organization of this foe to all the best inter-

to notice the important changes made prior | But this, after all, is more negative than to the year 1845, we find that within the positive; and many persons may have a last decade many of the largest and most stronger prejudice against Popery without important parishes have been placed under the power of true religion in their own the parochial care of a better and abler hearts. It would, therefore, be very interevangelical clergy. There would be no dif- esting if we could ascertain how far there is ficulty in drawing up a list of at least torty a progress in religious Protestantism. It is

Dr. Chalmers in the Pulpit.

We remember well our first hearing Dr.

The crows, instead of making wing, were ing already sent forth a devoted band of standing, knowing the day, at the fieldgates

"He had a hardness in his eye, He had a hardness in his cheek."

the working men can sit together in masses, but those instances in which there has been declension will be found to be very rare exceptions.

the working men can sit together in masses, tense urgency and emotion; and after shrieking and emotion; and emotion in the

There are, however, certain districts in was to avail themselves of the privilege, and and cried out, "Behold a mightier !- who is ry of heathen gods-for the Mexican marwhich the increase of Erangelical clergymen that the free-seats are often much better this? He cometh from Edom, with dyed ket. On one side the Virgin is seen in her as far exceeded that in other places.

In the eastern extremity of East Kent

In the next place, there is a strong anti
parel, speaking in righteousness, traveling and on the other the following motto: the number has increased at least threefold Tractarian and anti-Popish feeling among towards men in the greatness of his strength, " Non fecit taliter omni nationi;" the transduring the last ten years; that is, from little all classes of our population. Of course, mighty to save." Then, in a few plain sen- lation of which, by Gen. Waddy Thompson, more than 10 or 12, to not less, if not more, there are still among us decided Tractarians, tences, he stated the truth as to sin entering, when Minister to Mexico, was, "She hath han 40.

A similar change has taken place at Man
Brighton and Pimlico, in which large conall. Then he took fire once more, and ensured from the control of the control chester. Mr. Stowell states in a letter on gregations are assembled; but it is impossible forced, with redoubled energy and richness, The heretics will have it, that this whole this subject:—" From about 20 Evangelical to observe the general indications of the clergymen we have in the last twenty years increased about 60. Great unity of affection

Tractarianism has failed to gain the slightest

How astonished and impressed we all the conversion of the Mexicans to Christianand action subsists amongst us. On the hold on the feelings or judgment of the Eng- were! He was at the full thunder—the ity—nay, to Romanism—more easy; that whole, a great moral improvement is traceable in the population. Atrocious crime has
greatly diminished—organized infidelity has greatly difficulty difficulty has greatly difficulty has greatly di ceased to exist—and the circulation of infidel ling to retreat, and unable to stand still, cheeks—his face opened out and smoothed on this errand, and a beautiful young damand profane publications has largely dimin- without the support of either Scripture or like an infants; his whole body stirred with sal provided to personate the Virgin! Be ished. At the same time, indifference to the the Church, and without the encouragement emotion. We all had insensibly been drawn this as it may, it is an article of faith and man. out of our seats, and were converging to- practice by all good Mexican Romanists, and as ever, and thirst for restless amusement is And public opinion is equally opposed to wards the wonderful speaker. And when is taught and enforced by the priests. ecoming more intense."

Popery. The last ten years have witnessed be sat down, after warning each one of us But nowhere has this change been more a wonderful change in this respect. The remarkable than in London. Contrast its effect of the Papal aggression has been to on his pale horse, and how alone we could present position with those days long passed open the eyes of the multitudes, both rich escape—we all sunk back into our seats. away, when persons were obliged to flock and poor, who used to consider Popery a How beautiful to our eyes did the thunfrom all parts of London to St. John's, mild, harmless, and greatly maligned development of the exquisite sensibilities of our a fatal blow at the Sabbath itselt, which of the hierarchical system here is thrown

Our Lady of Guadalune.

letter in the Evening Post, dated Santa Fe,

such parishes, containing an aggregate popu- difficult to coilect facts with accuracy on this tival of the Patroness of Mexico. "Nues- may engage the affections of him who loves one of the most efficient of all agencies of to have now, in sate deposit above the statue. such parishes, containing an aggregate population of little less than half a million.— head, but, as far as such facts can be obtainhead, but, as far as such facts Nor are they to be found merely in densely
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Nor are they to be fo peopled, poor districts, but many of them sions to the Gospel amongst the middle and tress of Mexico. Whether her care extends bosom the charm of its regularity and quietare amongst the most influential rectories in lower classes exceed in number the perverto New Mexico, now that it is under a heligion has its accompaniments; London. Indeed, St. Paul's Cathedral itself sions to the Church of Rome. The British retical government, is, we think, a question- and in these, there may be a something to education, law and order among men, re- arena of the world, for the reverence of the has experienced as great a change as any of Reformation Society, and the English Church able point, and of sufficient importance to soothe and to fascinate, even in the absence pressing crime, and advancing virtue. our churches, and is becoming, through Missions to Roman Catholics (why are there require Romish revelation to settle it—we of the appropriate influences of religion.— God's great mercy, a radiating point for two societies?), both report considerable think one equal to that by which she was deevangelical truth through the City. But success; and having carefully enquired of clared the Patroness of Mexico, might be bereavement is not religion; the love of evangelical truth through the City. But success, and having carefully conditions in the this is not all. One more fact requires to several Scripture Readers from different easily gotten up by Bishop Lamy and a few stablished decencies is not religion; the Worship of God. be noticed, namely this, that by far the parts of the country, as well as of several of the imported priests, with the assistance charm of all that sentimentalism that is as-

to the remarkable and encouraging conclu- Catholics who have become Protestants, and On the 12th of December, 1831, an Indian, form the distinct folds of its accustomed The subject is evidently one of the deep- sion, that notwithstanding all the changes in of several perverts who have been reclaim- by the name of Juan Diego, was out on one drapery; but they do not, any or all of est interest to every Christian as well as to Her Majesty's Ministers, they have been led ed; but of exceedingly few, if any, who of the hills near the city of Mexico, in search them put together, make up the substance a every patriotic mind; but at the same time, one after another, to bestow the most im- have of late years abandoned the truth in of remedios for a sick and dying relative. of the thing itself. - Dr. Chalmers. White thus engaged, his attention was sudgion is not a thing that can be exhibited in in Her Majesty's gift on some of the most Lastly, I believe we may venture to en- denly arrested by heavenly music, and the statistical tables. It has its seat in the heart, decidedly evangelical clergymen of the day. tertain the earnest hope that the Holy Spirit fragrance of flowers, when, on looking up, and the progress of heart-religion is almost Surely it is not the part of grateful heart to is accompanying the ministry of his servants, he saw an angelic sort of being directly in an impossible subject for numerical calcula- overlook such remarkable facts, or to yield and carrying on by his own power the work front of him. She spoke, and said: "Juan an impossible subject for numerical calcula-tion. If by true religion were meant simply in the face of them to a downcast and de-of real, true, spiritual conversion. This, Diego, go tell the Bishop to have me a place in the face of them to a downcast and de-of real, true, spiritual conversion. This, Diego, go tell the Bishop to have me a place the hollowness of modern deism: after all, is the great token of His presence; of worship built on this very spot." Juan But possibly it may be said, though all this is the great sign which confirms the returned to the city, but could not see the But since by true religion is intended real, this is well, there is a discouraging prospect true, Scriptural and evangelical piety—a for the future, and that the rising generation to do more than to state the general impression without, all was beautiful; the green and tens of thousands of the people bow in the suggestion of the sweet flowers, and the singing that he had been true, Scriptural and evangelical piety—a to do more than to state the general impression is intended real, fields, the sweet flowers, and the singing that he had been to do more than to state the general impression is intended real, fields, the sweet flowers, and the singing that he had been to do more than to state the general impression is intended real, fields, the sweet flowers, and the singing that he had been to do more than to state the general impression is intended real, fields, the sweet flowers, and the singing that he had been the supplied in the fields, the sweet flowers are found to state the general impression in the fields, the sweet flowers and the singing that he had been the supplied in the fields, the sweet flowers and the singing that he had been the supplied in the fields are found to state the general impression in the supplied in the fields are flowers. The fields are flowers are flowers are flowers and the supplied in the fields are flowers. true, Scriptural and evangencial piety—a for the future, and that the rising generation to do more than to state the general indicate the general indicate the state the general indicate the sold and described and regeneration to true holiness by the grace of God the Holy Spirit, then it becomes clearly impossible to describe its present state with accuracy, or to do more than to collect such accuracy, or to do more than to collect sax may serve as evidences of its declen
inving lattn in the Lord Jesus Curist—and a regeneration to true holiness by the grace of than that passing away from the field of lative; when, on arriving at the same spot, its truins are exactly what we want to raise turn in pursuit of his remedy for the sick region that can again could he go out, for he was again arrested by the apparation, it from sin. We want a religion that can upbraided for his want of faith and persent is a period of great endient conscience, while it makes it more sent which can make us holy and yet leave the residue of the sudden and marked like turn in pursuit of his remedy for the sick region to true informed persons; and that gain could he go out, for he was again arrested by the apparation, it from sin. We want a religion that can upbraided for his want of faith and persent is a period of great endience of the sudden and marked lative; when, on arriving at the same spot, it from sin. We want a religion that can upbraided for his want of faith and persent is a period of great endience. Think of it; only the message to the Bishon, being as the sudden and marked lative; when, on arriving at the same spot, it from sin. We want a religion that can upbraided for his want of faith and persent is a period of great endience. The death of the sudden and marked lative; when, on arriving at the same spot, it from sin. We want a religion that can upbraided for his want of faith and persent is a period of great endience. The want of the sudden and marked lative; when, on arriving at the same spot, it from sin. The distribution is truths are exactly what we want to raise again could he go out, for he was again could he go out, for he facts as may serve as evidences of its progress.

It requires, moreover, sion or its progress.

It requires, moreover, sion of the sudden and marked something to the perpetual ones over the tombs of St.

Peter are extinguished, and a cross appears while it heightens the enjoyment of this.

We make the single state of the sudden and marked stream of the sudden and stream of the su a comprehensive and impartial survey; for, created a demand for our young men altoas it has always been in the cause of the gether without a precedent; so that, in fact, brethren at the present day, than there used went back again to the city, and pressed his derstanding, yet is intelligible to the simple; but I was drunk; then I got angry, and beas it has siways been in the cause of the getner without a precedent; so that, in fact, of the Bish-that powerfully sways our emotional nature, fore I knew what I was a suggestion of Michael that powerfully sways our emotional nature, fore I knew what I was a suggestion of Michael that powerfully sways our emotional nature, fore I knew what I was a suggestion of Michael that powerfully sways our emotional nature, fore I knew what I was a suggestion of Michael that powerfully sways our emotional nature, fore I knew what I was a suggestion of Michael that powerfully sways our emotional nature, fore I knew what I was a suggestion of Michael that powerfully sways our emotional nature, fore I knew what I was a suggestion of Michael that powerfully sways our emotional nature, fore I knew what I was a suggestion of Michael that powerfully sways our emotional nature, fore I knew what I was a suggestion of Michael that powerfully sways our emotional nature, fore I knew what I was a suggestion of Michael that powerfully sways our emotion of Michael t church of Christ, there is a great cause for thankfulness, that both for discouragement and hope.

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If we the supply has kept pace as well as it has both for discouragement and hope. note for discouragement and nope. It we the supply has kept pace as well as it has a sense allow our mind to dwell exclusively on the allow our mind to dwell exclusively on the with the demand. Nor is there ground of disbopeful signs, we are apt to become insencouragement in the present state of the Unibox numbered in many instances by tens, and livered his message in the words of the Virvisions of eternal joy, and yet gives now accouragement in the present state of the Unibe numbered in many instances by tens, and livered his message in the words of the Virvisions of eternal joy, and yet gives now accouragement in the present state of the Unibe numbered in many instances by tens, and livered his message in the words of the Virvisions of eternal joy, and yet gives now accouragement in the present state of the Unibe numbered in many instances by tens, and livered his message in the words of the Virvisions of eternal joy, and yet gives now accouragement in the present state of the Unibe numbered in many instances by tens, and livered his message in the words of the Virvisions of eternal joy, and yet gives now accouragement in the present state of the Unihopeful signs, we are apt to become insensible to the dangers which surround us; but versities. It is true that Simeon and Scholein some by hundreds. And such translations gin, who, on this second occasion, ordered in many instances by tens, and invered in many instances by tens, and in side to the dangers which surround as, but versities. It is true that Simeon and Schole of God that will fill it did mine, to see and talk with him. — neath it in silent prayer, while the multiin, our the other hand, our attention is displayed away, and equally true passed away, and equally true passed away, and equally true to the blessing of God on their own lupe, the Virgin Mary, come to dwell among with awe, and save from terror; that will once he was a happy, playful child like that the young men have been exposed to trace to the blessing of God on their own lupe, the Virgin Mary, come to dwell among with awe, and save from terror; that will once he was a happy, playful child like keep himself out of further trouble. The in the religion of the Bible." Virgin, however, placed herself again in his way, and vouchsated the sign for the unbelieving Bishop. She directed Juan to ascend to the top of a bare rock, and gather | Consider earnestly the intense individual- bad companions."—Amer. Messenger. from it a bouquet of flowers which he would ity of Christianity; its habit of starting, in

ing, worn as a blanket—bidding him take them to the Bishop, saying. "When he wise. This does not make the Church, in

produced—the painted tilma and bunch of triumph of human wisdom. And its final but not written in their hearts: and they which vinegar was offered him when thirsty. flowers—and, by degrees the image was glories will come when the sun of the latter send them forth to prey upon the land, and In another of these niches stands a statue of pronounced to be that of the true Virgin, and she was declared the protectress of Mex
Jerusalem will be cast in heaven.—Christian

it become its curse and its destruction.—
But on the other hand, there is a blessing to tine, and in the balcony above her is disico. A splendid chapel was erected on the Life. the city of Mexico, dedicated to Our Lady eclat in that city. On this day, the way to once asked him, "Mr. Wesley, supposing terwoven with the existence of many holy the church is strewed with flowers, to obwations nave advanced from the amount raised by them, from £12,to bear upon the conscience.

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Poetry not Piety.

An exquisite relish for music is no test of into a flood of sensibility; and soothing to for it. her heart are the sympathy and the prayers of an attending Minister. When a gathersincerely desirous of seeking God glorified sublime dome, stand statues, wrought in marble to commemorate the sheerest tables. The following account of one of the pre- regret and tenderness sits on the faces of the carries a kind of pleasing religiousness along laws, human and divine. with it. The sacredness of the hallowed sociated with many of its solemn and affecting services is not religion. They may

The Religion Men Want.

A writer in the Christian Advocate and

"Our faith in the Bible, at first historical, Without, all was beautiful; the green

The Divine Method of Reform.

find growing upon it. He did so, and all its reforms, from the unit, and not from brought them to her ladyship, who threw the mass. "The kingdom of God is within them into his tilma—a loose, coarse cover- you." By the conversion of individuals the

THE Bible is the only true guide to con-

Sabbath Public Worship.

No man can neglect it,-1. Without doing violence to a special, divine precept, which is as obligatory today, as when it was first given to men :-Thou shall keep my Sabbaths and reve- MR. EDITOR,—In the report of a colle

riety of character and habit to all the wise incredible relies and miracles in Rome. I and good men mentioned in the Bible, from have since visited many of the churches.

Bedford Row, as the only place they knew opment of Christianity; and the great danin which the great evangelical truths of the ger now is, that we should rest in such an in giving thanks for sending the abolisher of eyes of her expiring babe, she is thrown powerfully and nowerfully and nowerfully

> ing neighbourhood assemble to the funeral in his own institutions, and the best tempoof an acquaintance, one pervading sense of ral and spiritual good of men promoted. Two of these niches, for example, hold 8. And said neglect gives countenance respectively the statues of St. Longmus and tended miracles of Popery, is taken from a company; and the deep silence, broken only and comfort to all persons wishing to cast the saint or saintness Veronica. The first by the solemn utterances of the man of God, off religious restraint and live reckless of all of these personages is affirmed to have been

> We had on the 12th inst., the Grand fesday, and all the decencies of its observation, light estimation of, and leads to disregard of, Certainly then, a most heavy responsibi-

The Fallen Youth. I went, a few weeks ago, into a jail to see

young man who was once a Sabbathschool scholar.

The keeper took a large bunch of keys, unlocking one door af a room where sat the at ordinary times none but canons of the young man we had come to see. The walls church are admitted to see them, and it is of the room were of coarse stone, the floor said that royal personages who wish the Journal, says, in an able article, exposing of the room were of coarse stone, the hoor of thick plank, and before the windows were privilege must first receive that distinction

ther to man, it is to be the offspring of an how did it come there, and, then come here, sees these he will believe, as he well knows its visible form and appointments of slight irregular home; of a home where the voice into this magnificent temple? How else, that flowers do not bloom at this season, importance, but it points out its grand duty, where the ties of human affection are not about it; a skilful hand was necessary to Juan sought the presence of the Church dig- ity of looking for a substitute for personal purified and elevated by the retining infludelineate the picture on the handkercmef, nitary, and threw down before him the godliness in any mechanism or apparatus.— ence of religious feering; of a home to which, and a skilful fraud to give it this high conblooming credentials of the Virgin's pre- The difficulty here presented is stupendous; if the cares or sorrows of life shall bring re- secration — in the sanctuary. Does the When lo! to the astonishment of all, but it is precisely the one which must be ligion to the heart in after days, that heart Pope, do these shrewd Cardinals, does the and the entire conviction of the good Bish- met. Easy were it to renew mankind, and cannot turn without bitterness of feeling, with- learned Archbishop of Westminster, Wiseop, as the flowers dropped from the tilma, change the face of the world, if it could be out anguish and vexation of spirit. If there man, and Hughes, the sagacious Archbishop the perfect image of the apparition appeared imprinted on the inside of the alma! A miracle! And, to confirm all, when I wen Diego returned here the might the corner-stone of the world, if it could be a curse to any country where the truths of religion are known, the deepest and bitterest curse which can be inflicted on it is a lie, in the central temple of their saith, and represents the confirm all, when I wen Diego returned here the following the sagacious Archbishop of New York, believe in this trumpery; if not, how can they tolerate the outrageous lie, in the central temple of their saith, and when Juan Diego returned home, he found the new world be brought out in haste, and multitude of homes like the one which I amidst the assembled dignitaries? his relative perfectly restored, whom, a few indeed with shouting, (for should we not days before, he had left in a dying condition.

The Rishan now fully convinced of the The Bishop now fully convinced of the cometh not with observation, it is the silent hallowed in their habits, and untaught in ginus, and here the identical spear that divinity of the appearance, called a conclave of ecclesiastics, in which the evidence was quieter heart, that advances it; there is no the religious home, which no tongue can de- played, at the same time, a piece of the true scribe. The home where in early years the cross, which she is alleged to have found by heart is trained to a love of God, and to visions or miracles, some three hundred ANECDOTE OF MR. WESLEY .- A lady take pleasure in his worship and service, in- years or more, after our Lord's death.

Jerusalem. It still shines in his disciples in hood know too well this fact. were fired and squibs scattered. Images of science. May neither the spirit nor the their mission of mercy. There are, indeed, I have referred to the impostures of St.

Letter from Rome.

quial discussion at the table of the Hotel 2. This neglect puts one in direct contra- Minerva I have given you an account of here and find that almost every one, of any 3. And it puts him out of the company note, has some such means of attraction and

knowledge, and thus make him a wiser people are kept up and the sway of the priesthood made dominant and steadast .-5. And influences for making him a better Nor can the evasive replies of our Ameriman, a Christian and religious man, are lost, can or English Catholies, when such absorby this neglect, which influences are among dittes are mentioned, be relevant here; for the most precious and effective that can be these pretensions are not absolute legends found in our world; influences appointed by of the middle ages, remembered with a Infinite Wisdom, and most devoutly acknow-ledged as good by all Christian people. smile; they are sustained and solemnized realities of the Catholic corship, at this very

dral of the Roman world-has its share of the soldier who pierced our Saviour on the 9. Neglect of Public Worship shows a cross, and who afterwards became a Chris-

"faithful." Saint Veronica occupies the opposite niche; she holds in her extended hands the themselves in the neglect of the Public "Sudarium," or handkerchief, upon which the face of our Saviour is alleged to have been miraculously impressed. This fabulous miracle is thus obtruded in the face of the nineteenth century, under the very dome of the greatest Christian temple on earth.

Nor is this all, but the relics themselves are displayed at certain times, with the solemnity of religious forms. Tey are and led us through the long gloomy halls, preserved in reliquaries back of the statues; as an honorary title; but during the "Holy

with any royal visitors who may be in and protect the Mexicans," the good Bishop believed no such idle Indian tales, and jeerbelieved no such idle Indian tales, and jeerten induce continual action, and yet create peyou, now he is a poor, condemned, wicked young man. He did not mind his mother, grand occasion that the foolery of the relies ed the poor, simple creature, as any infidel bles without degrading, and exalts without did not govern his own temper, and as he is enacted. In the little balcony above would have done; but finally dismissed him, inflating; that offers pardon without encoutelling him to go again, and, if the Virgin ragement to sin, and grants salvation as a taught him bad habits; and he became the dome, are three priests who walk to and had really appeared to him, she would fur- boon, while it offers it as a reward to the worse and worse, until, as he said, when fro, holding forth one of these precious obnish a sign. The Indian started again, but laborers. These and many other requisites drunk, in a moment of passion, he killed a jects, and then, pausing with it full in the determined to avoid his former path, and to their natural and moral condition, we find man, and now, after a few weeks, he must gaze of the throng, for a few seconds, they suffer the dreadful penalty. As I left him, retire into the Reliquary with it, and bring he said, "Will you not pray for me?" and forth another. In the balcony above St. he added, "Oh, tell the boys everywhere to Veronica they bring out her pocket handmind their mothers, and keep away from kerchief, with "the true image" of Christ's face upon it, and it is flourished triumphantly before the face of the multitude and the world, as a holy reality.

Now there can be no accidental mistake about this wretched imposture. There is a If there be one curse more bitter that ano- real image of a face upon the handkerchief;

I repeat, these impostures are not connived at merely, they are sustained, they the Roman hierarchy, and they are not all insignificant parts of the ecclesiastical system here. They are all powerful in their THE tear itself often glows like a diamond subduing and degrading influence upon the on the cheek where the rose and lily blend. popular mind. Dispel these delusions, and "Blessed is that servant whom his Lord, Its moral beauty as a perfect daguerre of you disendant the people from the boundtomb of Lazaras, and when he wept over cade after such a reformation. The priest-

tears of deceit, like those fabled of the crocodile. Let them pass. None but a fallen representative sanctuary of the Catholic BENEFICENCE is the most exquisite lux- angel would gather them up. There are world, and these ridiculous scenes are there cannot be evaded therefore.

Turn where you will here, you meet, I repeat, with these debasing a uds. I referred in a late letter to the courch of St. Peter in Vincoli; it is a superb structure, and adorned with the grand "Moses" of Michael Angelo, the "Saint Marguerite" and the "Saint Augustine" of Guercino, the "Hope" of Guido, and the "Deliverance of St. Peter," by Domenichino. This sushrine for the chains of St. Peter; not only the chain which, it is alleged, he wore here in the Mamertine prison (though it is very doubtful whether he ever saw Rome) but is protested that, when the two chains were brought into each other's presence, they ran together and united so intimately that they became one. I affirm again to splendid temple with its spiendid works of art, and an army of idle monks sustained on its premises; any visitor in Rome, can see

I have several times spoken of the church ling through Spinoza and Herbert the necesof Santa Maria in Ara cæli, which overlooks the Capitol and Forum, from the very site of the ancient temple of Jupiter Capitolinus. Here, during the Christmas holidays. I saw a theatrical exhibition of the Incarnation. A side chapel was decorated with rage it essayed by the pen of Bolingbroke 'to pasteboard figures, large as life, illustrating the scene in the manger. But what gives of the Deity and consequently all expectathis exhibition importance over all similar shows in Rome, (and they abound here, at that season,) is the alleged fact that the Wooden Bombino-or infant Christ-placed among the pasteboard accompaniments, was carved out of a tree from Mount Olivet, by a Franciscan monk, and painted by St. Luke, while the good monk was taking his siesta, by the side of his work. It is all begemmed with precious stones. At its exhibition, not only the superstitious bordes of the city, but of the surrounding country, flock to it, on account of the cures it is said taire and of Paine to point against the God to effect, of all sorts of maladies. Murray's they denied the weapons of a frightful ribald-Guide Book says that, "the Italians themselves assert that it receives more fees than any physician in Rome." It is carried out, by the priests, in a coach kept for the purpose, for visits to the sick. During the late revolution the republican chiefs gave these priests the Pope's own gilded coach for the the necessity of retracing the steps which purpose, but the French took it from them had conducted them to so revolting and and compelled them to use their old brown

There are one hundred fat Capuchin Friars living on the premises of this church. and thus fleecing the ignorant populace, by an imposture which the Pope, out of selfrespect, if not respect for religion, should hurl down the Capitoline hill and submerge in the Tiber.

These are but specimens of what consti tutes the chief importance of the Catholic faith here, in Rome itself, among the popular classes; the grandest public ceremonies, the most effective preaching, the most potent popular ideas of religion, are connected with these legendary fooleries; and the highest responsibilities of the church here are amenable to God and mankind for these debasing

The church is responsible alike for the degradation of the superstitious and the infidelity of the intelligent. Terrible will be holiness throughout the land. This is our the account which its chiefs must give in 'high calling,' and blessed be God we may the great and terrible day. Yours, &c. A. STEVENS.

Christianity's Microscope.

"I will water it every moment: least any hurt it, I wil keep it night and day "-Isa 27. 8. Yes, Christianity has its microscope as one day: he sitteth upon the circle of the offer for a future occasion. earth, and the inhabitants thereof are as grasshoppers; -what can the sufferings of a moments of my grief. Were there any limit to his infinity, my sorrow would be merged in the tide of a world's calamities. But now the everlasting God, Jehovah, the Creator of the ends of the earth, giveth power to the faint. He dwells with and revives the humble contrite spirit. No sigh of his children is wasted on the winds, no tears fall upon the sand. Remember he has taught us to pray, " Put thou my tears into thy bottle: are they not in thy book?

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Obituary Notice.

Died, at the Gore, Douglas, on the 16th of April, in the 72nd year of his age, Mr. SAMUEL HAMILTON. Mr. H. experienced a saving change from nature to grace many officers, alumni, and students of both branches ordains a social and religious—perhaps to to these things? I understand he persists in his years since; but like too many in the of the Institution. On Wednesday forenoon, issue in a political-revolution in the East. Church he lost his first love, and for several at the close of the students' exercises, the Rev. years past was living in a backslidden state. James R. Narraway, of Guysborough, will de-But as for some months past his physical liver an address entitled—"Our Destiny among system gave premonitions of approaching the Nations of the Future; and the Training dissolution, he felt the necessity of setting his house in order. He accordingly settled his worldly business, and then wished to have done with the world. His mind was henceforward greatly exercised with respect to a preparation for that eternal state, upon which he was about to enter: and we have reason to believe, from his own was found again in Christ. Mr. Hamilton ground, in a beautifully secluded spot, in E.q., Wm. R. Dudman, Esq., Jos. Salter, Esq., his own orchard. They rest, with several and Nathan Tupper, Esq. of his children who had preceded him, beside the remains of William Blois Esq., a is to be held this year, according to the notice local preacher, and a bright example of already given by the president of the Board, in Christian piety in our Church, who a few the Saint John Germain Street Chapel School years since died in the full triumph of faith. Room, at 9 o'clock, a.m., Tuesday the 17th of Methodism has done much for the people June. By the appointment of the last Conferof the Gore in former years. Many of them ence, the following lay Brethren are members were brought to God through the instrumentality of its ministers, and several of John H. Anderson, Esq., Gilbert T. Ray, Esq., them have died happy in the Lord, among Hon. Charles Young, Hon. Stephen Fulton, whom was a sister of Mr. Blois, whose end, George H. Starr, Esq., and Mariner Wood, I have been informed, was not only serene Esq. It is deemed quite important that the but triumphant and glorious. Of late years a meeting should be a full one. spirit of apathy and worldliness has seemed to come over them very detrimental to their spiritual interests. Would that they would attend to the voice of God which is addressed to them both by his providence and from his word-" Remember from whence thou art fallen and repent, and do the first works: except thou repent." G. W. Maitland, April 24th, 1856.

faith. Their force as illustrations of popery Drovincial Wesleyan Methodist Missionary

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1856.

Robert Hall, " is the joint offspring of an irreligious temper and unholy speculation. It has passed through various stages, each distinguished by higher gradations of imperb church was erected, for what? As a piety; for when men arrogantly abaudon their guide, and wilfully shut their eyes on red without taking extraordinary precautions the light of heaven, it is wisely ordained against it. That fear has now passed away. that their errors shall multiply at every also that from which the angel delivered step, until their extravagance confutes itself, him, at night in Jerusalem. There is, how- and the mischief of their principles works ever, but one chain in this reliquary; this its own antidote. That such has been the yet know, but the Committee repeats with mystery only makes the marvel greater, for progress of infidelity, will be obvious from a slight survey of its history."

These observations of the learned divine will be abundantly verified to the minds of you, Mr. Editor, that I am reporting no all who trace advancing infidelity from its mere popular construction of this case, but earliest phase as exhibited in the skepticism the declared verdict of the church—its opin- of Spinoza and Lord Herbert through its ion recorded and commemorated in this successive developments in the writings of Bolingbroke, of Hume, of Gibbon, of Voltaire, till it spends its accumulated force this chain exhibited on thefirst day of Au. and portrays its fruit in the horrors of the gust—the festival of St. Peter in Vincoli. French Revolution. It began with questionsity of revelation and asserting the sufficiency of natural religion, while it neither denied the beauty of the doctrines, or impugned the morality, of the Bible; gathering couinvalidate the proofs of the moral character tions of rewards and punishments; leaving the Supreme Being no other perfections than those which belong to a first cause or Almighty contriver;' then it proceeded in the subtle sophistries of Hume, and the daring insinuations of historical doubt by Gibbon to destroy, if it were possible, the foundations of the Christian faith, and to cast mankind into the utter darkness of unmitigated unbelief: it remained for the pages of Volry, and for the blasphemies and blood of France to give their terrible testimony to the tendency and issues of infidelity. The world recoiled from the spectacle

that France presented, and sceptics saw ruinous a result. They began to retrace them. They turned to Christianity, not indeed, to acknowledge their error, and embrace its creed, but to borrow its practical ideas and simulate its spirit: they proclaim themselves the friends of moral progress, the sympathisers with suffering humanity; they profess admiration of Christ, while they plot the destruction o his Church; they confess the charity and morality of the Gospel, but do not accept the doctrine of its power. Such is the accommodated character of that modern infidelity which seeks the most insidiously to whether they had "killed" their transm undermine the edifice of Christianity. Its grated relative, whereas he meant to have vantage ground is obvious, and it has its happening because between the Chinese You can no longer wonder that the masses | wily representatives in every place. It is | sounds for the two words the only difference are morally imbecile and incapable of self- an evil, in the presence of which the is that of an aspirate after the consonant, government, and almost every man who Christian must be neither inactive nor dis and the Missionary had the ill hap to say erting every means to spread scriptural

prosecute it with a 'glorious hope.' tic tree, shoots into day with more manifested hostility to the Redeemer and his cause them the somewhat subdued species of skepticism to which we have pointed in the well as its telescope. Do not suffer unbe- preceding paragraph. To its chief aspects and so interestingly described by Mrs. lief to suggest, "My God and father inhab- we had purposed directing the attention of iteth eternity, with him one day is as a our readers but pause at present here rethousand years, and a thousand years as serving the remarks we had intended to

The constantly increasing circulation few weeks or years seem in his sight? are through our country of a soul destroying they not less than nothing and vanity?"- literature renders the duty of exposing the Blind unbelief! that my Father is infinite fallacies and inconsistencies of atheistic and eternal, warrants my assurance that advocates, and thus endeavoring to rescue he appreciates every hour's suffering, and men from the grasp of these direst enemies with all a parent's solicitude counts up the of the human race, doubly incumbent upon us at the present time.

Mount Allison Weslevan Academy. ANNIVERSARY, COMMITTEE OF VISITORS.

The thirteenth annual Examination of classes

in this Academy is to begin, D. V., on Monday morning the 2d of June next, and to be con-

needful worthily to accomplish it." Former students, and the friends of the Institution and of education generally, are cordially invited to attend.

The Annual Board Meeting of the Trustees

H. PICEARD. Sackville, N. B., May 3rd, 1856.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT MEETING

The ministers of the Annapolis District are

Society.

At one period of the past financial year "INFIDELITY," remarks the eloquent there was, it may be remembered, reason for exhortation and appeal, not because the Society's interests were thought to be in danger of serious loss, but because the usual and expected income was not then assured, and the bare possibility of eventual disappointment was a risk too grave to be incur-The regular contributions to the Society's Funds have not been less in this than in the former year; what the proceeds from coningent sources may have been, we do not increasing confidence its announcement, that the total income will considerably exceed

The Wesleyan Missionary Committee can therefore look forward to meeting their riends in Exeter Hall this spring with hankful hearts for the past and with enlarged views for the future. The Anniversary appointed to take place on the first Monday n next month, when the Earl of Shaftesbury will preside over the Meeting. It is conceivable that the Committee might have secured the services of many another advocate and friend, whose names easily occur to the mind, but it is certain that they could have invited no one whose occupation of the grateful satisfaction. Of the other appointnents we shall have a better opportunity of peaking Lereafter, and therefore content ourselves with a reference to the first adverwhich are to be held at City Road on the Saturday evening preceding the Annual Meeting in Exeter Hall, and which we trust will be largly attended by friends from the ountry as well as from the London Circuits. On the morning of the same Saturday, May rd, there will be a Breakfast Meeting at the London Tavern with particular reference to the China Mission. This, too, has of late become one of the regular incidents of the Anniversary, and on the present occasion ost befittingly will the Chair be occupied. There are in the "Notices" of this month some interesting letters from our promising young Missionaries at Canton, and though they speak with modesty of their own progress, every one who can judge of the circumstances will pronounce that it is all that

could have been expected. The oldest Missionaries to China have always considered the acquisition of the written and spoken languages, which are two distinct conquests, and both of them mmense, to be the work of a life-time.-Versions and revisions of the Scriptures in of this restless prelate, that he is never at peace Chinese by scholars so distinguished as Dr Morrison and Mr. Medhurst, were discover ed about a dozen years ago to be serious

inaccurate; and many of our readers mu have heard of the mistakes, sometime comic, but always unlucky, of Missionaries attempting to speak to the natives without an interpreter. One of those worthy men has recorded that he once had the misfortune to exhort his hearers to follow a fine "goat" nstead of a great "example;" and at another time to demand of a hereaved family we find these devoted men grappling with the difficulties of the language, acquainting Secularism, the latest scion of the atheis- themselves with the character and peculiarities of the people, and distributing the Scriptures and tracts, it is as much as could vet have been anticipated. The Chinese Schools and their encouraging attendance, especially the School for girls presided over Piercy, may be reckoned something additional and beyond our calculation. As the Missionaries acquire a command of the lan-Teachers, these schools will probably be found the most effective agency that can be

employed for the evangelization of the But the Committee, in its world-wide view of the field before it, finds an opening nearer home. Until the appointment of Mr. Batchelor to the Crimea, whose duties at present are restricted to the camp and tary for permission to reopen the church-yard the hospital, there was a long interval dur- for burials; but Sir George Gray refused to ing which our Missionary Society had no grant their prayer. During the space of a Archipelago, or the Levant. The Committee observes that " the countries which have At length the angel of death breathed on been the seat of war, and which are still occupied by the armies of the West, are in a position, as to their moral and spiritual interests, which attracts our earnest attention, and solicits prompt and vigorous effort. Christendom owes a debt to the sacred soil tinued through that and the next day. On of the Turkish empire which she may now Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, a lecture is to begin to repay; and it may be hoped that appointed place of sepulture. Two other membe delivered by the Rev. Thomas B. Smith of each section of the Church, our own neither bers of the Church have since died, and were Richibucto, upon "The Life and Writings of last nor least, will practically acknowledge buried in the new cemetery-the one by the Mrs. Hannah More." On Tuesday evening, at the obligation." We were glad to read this 7 o'clock, there will be a social gathering of the language. The late edict of the Sultan We have been slow to pronounce an opinion upon its effect, but it will be seen that the Missionaries in and near Constantinople, American and English,-the greater number of them belonging to the American Board, and therefore free from any national prepossessions in favour of our Ambassador, -have taken, in a grateful address which

pointed and respectfully requested" by the which they consider "entirely satisfactory, nearly a million sterling) shall be equitably Eastern British American Wesleyan Conference, not only in its social enactments, but also in determined, and the improvement of the testimony, that ere the summons came he at its first session, " to constitute a Committee of relation to freedom of conscience." The country steadily prosecuted; that justice Visitors to attend the examinatory and anni- face of the country will be changed by the shall be measured out with an equal hand, was an old and respectable inhabitant of the versary exercises at Mount Allison, to notice influx of British capital, and by the facility and protection be given to life and property; Gore, and his death is generally regretted. generally the state of the Institution in all its offered to foreigners of acquiring a title to and that "every man shall enjoy hence. His funeral sermon was preached at his departments, and to report thereupon," will be the soil; and either the national distinctions forth his just rights without fear of molestaown house from Amos vi. 12, "Prepare to able to attend to the duty so assigned. These of the population, Turks and Greeks, will tion." The King was deposed on the 7th meet thy God"; after which his mortal re- are the Hon. Judge Wilmot, the Hon. James J. be gradually changed, or the Ottoman domi- of February; a pension of £150,000 s mains were committed to the family burial Rogerson, S. L. Shannon, Esq., James Olive, nation will disappear. The latter at pre- year-itself a princely revenue—has been sent is worth preserving, as being of incal- granted to the fallen monarch. Hyderabad culable benefit in one respect to religious in the Deccan is now the only native State and converts whom it protects from the but there also the condition of the Governruthless bigotry of the Oriental Churches ... | ment will in all probability soon demand the In the independent Kingdom of Greece, same treatment at the hands of the British persecution is the law of the land; but from authorities. This may seem sharp practice the frontiers of that Kingdom to those of towards the native princes; but it is the Persia, from Mount Pindus to Mount Ara- truest charity to their down-trodden people rat, the intolerance of half a dozen nomi- and, as a matter of policy, it is one of the nally Christian communities will be re- conditions of our existence and supremacy strained by the Firman of a Mohammedan in India. Sultan. Even the Jews will participate in this emancipation, and we see that they are already comparing "the generous Abdul- Himalaya Mountains on the north to Cape the Methodist Churches in their Book Concerns, Medjid to his prototype the God-fearing Comorin on the south, and from the river colleges and seminaries, churches, etc., is \$17,-Cyrus." There is a little mistake in that; Indus on the west to the Bramapoutra on for the Jaws are more indebted to Lord the cert and substant which for the Jews are more indebted to Lord the east; and embrace a climate which Stratford than to the Sultan, or even to Sir passes from the sterility of an arctic zone on to think that our Ambassador will remain luxuriance of the tropics in the plains of the Moses Montefiore; and we should be glad the heights of the northern boundary, to the

to spare your lordship yet for many years entitled to the benefits of our pure religion past under your personal influence and doms.

So far as the Jews are concerned, the re-

neage and faith save .- " Is it not a melan-Holy Land, which as yet has come under our notice, betrays any knowledge of Hebrew grammar? Is it not a melancholy reflection that for more than a century, as far as we know, not a single production has proceeded from the pen of a Jewish native of the Holy Land worth a perusal; and yet hundreds of individuals there from their nights to the study of the Law?" And of ed in order to foreshadow some of the great to prosecute? religious questions which are arising as the consequence of the two years' war in the East, and which affect Jew and Gentile, of India upon this little island of ours in Christian and Mohammedan, Protestant, the midst of the sea, if not that we should Greek and Papist. We shall expect to see | convey to its millions of heathen the Chrishese topics adequately treated at the great Anniversaries of the next month, which promise to all enlightened and Christian minds an interest of a very high and universal among so many? We doubt if the missioncharacter .- Watchman

Bishop of Exeter.

A Correspondent of the Western Christian Advocate, savs :-The Bishop of Exeter-or " Pope Henry,

as he is more familiary called—is again making

a stir in his diocese. It has often been observed

but when he is at war. He is at present in colision with the inhabitants of Great Torrington By order in Council it had been directed that he church-yard and other burial grounds in that town should no longer be used for interments, after a certain day. Consequently a Burial Board was elected to carry out the intentions of the Legislature, in providing an eligible spot, at a moderate distance from the dwellings of the living, as a depository for the ashes of the dead. The ground has been enclosed by a stone wall seven teet high. It has been tastefully planted with trees and shrubs. A lodge has been built, and two chapels erected, in which funeral services may be performed. In accordance with the act. the ground has been divided between the mem-Missionaries of the Wesleyan Methodist the Board were ready to have planted beech-Society at Canton, but several of these have trees, or to have affixed posts and chains. But only recently arrived there, and the Mission the amiable Bishop refused to license or conseitself is not five years old. When therefore crate it, till the portion of ground intended for members of the Established Church was " well and sufficiently fenced from all other ground, by Burial Board did not deem it right to comply, and the inhabitants of the town unanimously approve of the decision, for the following reasons: 1. Because they consider the Bishop's demand unauthorized by law; 2. Because the wall is unnecessary; 3. Because it would greatly detract from the beauty of the cemetery; 4 Because it would create and perpetuate sectarian guage, so as to be less dependent on native differences among a community desirous of liv ing together in peace. The old church-yard being now closed, the members of the Establishment have no place of sepulture, where they may bury their dead according to the rites of the Church, without subjecting the officiating clergyman to ecclesiastical censure. Under these circumstances they memorialized the Home Secrerepresentative in the Mediterranean, the month after the closing of the church-yard, no burial from the pale of the Church took place. flower of ten weeks' growth; and the bereaved relatives took the withered bud, and, with the sexton's help, placed the virgin dead in the virgin soil, without the aid of licensed priest or canonical prayer, and so touchingly consecrated to its solemn use before heaven and earth the Mayor of the town, and the other by a Dissent ing minister. What will Henry of Exeter say refusal to consecrate the ground, till the addition-

(From Scottish Guardian.) Annexation of Oude. In assuming the permanent and exclusive control and management of the territories they have presented to Lord Stratford, a of Oude, the Governor-General pledges the It is hoped that the gentlemen who were "ap- very hopeful view of the recent hatti sherif, British Government that the revenues (of reedom, and to the Protestant Missionaries of any moment retaining its independence;

The possessions and dependencies of Great Britain in India stretch from the

to come to this country, whose wisest mea- and our equal and beneficent laws, as much sures have been matured for thirty years as the people in any part of the three king-The enterprise of British merchan laid the foundation of our Indian Empire which the arms of our Clives and Wellingsult of this Edict is that not only may their tons, our Napiers and Hardinges, and the 350 Rabbis in Jerusalem pursue the study policy of men like Hastings, and Wellesly of the Law and Tulmud and recite their and Bentinck, have maintained, defended endless prayers in peace, but that Israel and extended. But when we look to the may again purchase and cultivate the soil of rise of our empire in India, and see how Palestine. Little, however, is likely to re- one territory after another has been, so to sult from this permission unless the modern speak, thrust upon our possession, and when Jewish character become improved. At we consider that its myriads of inhabitants present it appears that the Jews are qualifi- are controlled, and its public affairs conduct-

ed neither for literary nor for manual indus- ed, by a body of British-born subjects, who try. As to the former, one of their own li- including governors, judges, magistrates military officers.common soldiers, merchants choly reflection that not a single Hebrew and civilians of every description, do not letter or document, written by natives of the exceed forty thousand, or less than the popul lation of a third-rate town in Scotland.-we are constrained to own that another Powe than man's has gotten us the victory, and retained for us our conquests, in that mar vellous empire. "So absolute and undis puted is the supremacy of the Britisl sceptre," says Dr. Duff in his work on Indian Missions-"so regular and perfect the or childhood to old age devote their days and ganisation of the British power,-that one British-born subject, under the designation their indisposition to what we should call of Governor-General-who may never have bonest labour, the same witness remarks :- | trodden on the Indian soil-may embark on "Of all the pursuits to which the Jews have board a vessel in the Thames-traverse been devoted since their expulsion from the fifteen thousand miles of ocean-land at the land of their forefathers, that to which they mouth of the Ganges-proceed along that Chair would have given more general and were least attached was agriculture. It is mighty stream as far as Dover is from a fact that the Jewish mind is at present less Gibraltar-perch himself on one of the friendly disposed to laborious trades in peaks of the Himalaya in Central Asia;which affluence can only be obtained by and there, by a single word of his mouth, o means of plodding and perseverance. It is a single stroke of his pen, as by the waving isement in our publication of to-day. We a fact that their mass at present does not of the wand of an omnipotent Enchanter. nust notice, however, the devotional services possess the bodily vigour necessary for great set all the teeming millions of India in mophysical exertions. Whatever the cause tion! Can the whole annals of time furnish may be, it is a fact that thousands of them anything parallel to this? If not, ough entertain a dislike to fatiguing manual la- we not to conclude that Divine Providence bour." We cannot go further into these has had some grand design in view, which matters, which we have only partially open- it becomes us humbly to scan and devoutly

> For what end has an all-wise and beneficent Providence bestowed the vast domains tianity and civilization of our own highly favored land? The whole of India is open to our missionaries; but what are these aries in India of all the Churches put together will give one to every million of the population. New accessions of territory and people only increase our responsibility and add fresh earnestness to the cries for nelp proceeding from the godly and devoted men who are bearing—and in too many cases, it is to be feared, sinking under—the burden and heat of the day. Let the Churches of Christ in Great Britain solemny ponder their growing obligations to India.

Weslepan Intelligence.

The Methodist Churches in the United States.

This is the youngest of all the larger sister. goods of Churches in the United States, and is by far the most numerous. The first Methodist Church in America was organised on Christmas day, 1784, only seventy-one years ago. The progress of this branch of the evangelical body has been unparalleled I am indebted to a minister in that body (Rev. Mr. Butler) every way bers of the Established Church and Dissenters port, made up to the latest possible date, say the rises above the vulgar level that of ignomayed, but must, in faith, with zeal and train instead of tai. There are now six by a broad carriage-road, on either side of which list of January, 1855. Of this report I can only It is of the Lord's mercies that I am not con-

several branches. There are the great branches called the " Me-

subjoin a tabular view of the whole

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oranches of the Methodist family of Churches nave 132 Annual Conferences, 12.618 " local ministers," who preach more or less every week; 811 "superannuated ministers," many of whom preach a great deal; making a total of 22,209 ministers of all classes; 1,255,897 members of Anglo Saxon origin, 209,580 of African origin. 100,562 Germans, 1,024 Swedes and Norwegians, 515 Welsh, 4,929 Indians; 13,146 Sabbath schools, 129,885 teachers in such schools, 691,-700 scholars, and 1,959.628 volumes in Sundayschool libraries; 17.949 conversions in Sabbath schools in 1854; 138,093 members of mission churches in the home field; 56 toreign missions, 81 missionaries, 30 "local preachers," 6.869 members, 89 day and Sunday schools, with 3,469 pupils, in the foreign field; amount expended n missions since 1819, \$3,408,997.

We add a few other statistics: There several

There belong to the Methodist family of Churches in the United States 13,280 church edifices, with 4,343,579 sittings, valued at \$14,-822,870; amount of stock in " Book Concerns," \$696,826; and annual sale, (in 1852.) \$199,687 10 quarterly and monthly periodicals, with a subscription list of 225,000; 24 religious newsannuated ministers, \$734.618.

Mr. Butler states that the amount invested by M. Pickles, Chairman, wish and prayer is, that it may please God and religion, but our fellow-subjects, and average, more than five dollars per member.

He estimates the proportion of the population of the country which may be said to be under the spiritual care of "American Methodism," at 5,525,948 - Rev. Dr. Baird

Missions in Canada East.

The question of commencing missionary opera ons amongst the French population of Canada East has for some time engaged the serious consideration of the Wesleyan Church in this country; but it is only within the past year that distinct effort has been made for the evangelization of that class of our fellow subjects. Other missionary organizations have been engaged in this work for some years past, and with a considerable degree of success; but a wide full vet remains to be cultivated, and the results that have already crowned the labours of those who have been employed among the French Canadians, afford encouraging indications of what may be anticipated from more general and well firected efforts for conveying to that increasing portion of our population a knowledge of th pure Gospel, and the salvation which a cordial reception of it imparts. It is not intended that our missionary operations shall interfere with hose already established in that part of the province, since there is ample room, and abundance work to obviate any necessity for Protestants to enter into each others labours; and each in their selected spheres may co-operate for the accomplishment of the same great work .- Chr

Among the passengers in the steamer Africa rom England, were the Rev. Dr. Hannah, and Rev. Mr. Jobson, representative of the English Weslevan body, to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to assemble at Indianapolis on the first of May. Both gentle men preached vesterday in the Mulberry street church, before audiences that showed by their Missions, the Church Missionary and London deep attention, a high appreciation of their Jews Socities, and from the Free Church of ministry .- Y. N. Spectator

Correspondence.

GRAND BANK, N. F., Feb. 8, 1856. SIR,-I sent you a few lines a short time ago which I gave an extract of a letter from member of our society who had emigrated west The said letter gave an account of the loss of ways abounded in the work of the Lord," and five from the family in nine months, and parti- who was cut down in the midst of his usefulness cularly the happy death of John, a young man after a brief illness of only six days. of about 22, who gave evidence of the converting grace of God.

The part of the coast where our friend no esides there is no Wesleyan Minister, and consequently no means of grace the same as the family had been accustomed to while here .-Another letter was received the other day from our friend to her father; and as it unmistakably points out their esteem for Weslevan Methodism and the strong desire for an opportunity to attend our ministry, I send you an extract which, if you deem worthy a place in your journal, I will thank you to publish.

"I embrace the opportunity which now offer of sending you a few lines, in the hope they will find you and all my dear friends enjoying the invaluable blessing of health, and what is of more value than this, the fulness of the blessing of the and deservedly conferred upon your lordship of gospel of Christ.

"I feel some what disappointed that I have no seen you this fall. I should have cone down in September if I could have got a passage direct competent to the task, for a very complete re- to Grand Bank. I have been very weak and poorly all the fall. I am somewhat better now. As in the case of the Presbyterian body, the am in the land of the living. I hope the Lord Methodist Church in the United States has will sanctify all these afflictions to the good of my soul, that I may be prepared to meet my dear children in glory. I trust the Lord will and Turkey on one side, and Russia on the other, thodist Episcopal Church," (in the North,) and spare me to see you once more. I long to see the erection of a wall." With this demand the the "Methodist Episcopal Church, South." We you. I often think of you and weep, but if we painful and prayerful interest. We have prayer never see each other on earth may we meet in ed for the maintenance and triumph of right, and heaven, I hope my dear father is making sure work for eternity. I hope that Jesus is precious to your soul, and that your prospects are bright promoting truth and rightcousness, and the temfor glory. O, give Jesus your whole heart !-May He reign without a rival there; and when

your earthly course is run, may your sun set in a bright sky. The Lord grant, 'That no cloud may arise to darken the skies

Or hide for a moment your Lord from your eyes. " Please to give our love to Mr. and Mrs nise and send us a letter, as we have been expecting one from him. The bishop has got the to be realised. Church.-E-sold his part. Some are dissatisfied and would rather have a Weslevan Minister. We heard there was one on his way to the Western Shore; - we wish it were true. darkness; and, blest by social prosperity and re-Many are saying, Come over and help us; but ligious freedom, the millions of Turkey will, we alas! it seems we are forgotten -- no man careth trust, be seen ere long sitting peacefully under for our souls. Oh, that the Lord would visit their own vine and fig-tree. this dark corner of his vineyard and send among among us a faithful preacher of His Gospel who shall declare unto us the whole counsel of God Everything is dead and dull here. If we are cast down, there is none to cheer us-if we are in trouble, there is none to comfort us-if we are sick there is none to pray with us. Those we have seen here they seek not us but ours .-There is one or two here very much afraid there will be a Wesleyan preacher and a Wesleyan of Turkey. As it is, the prospects of this counchurch here-the prospect seems greatly to try appear to us bright. The Imperial document annoy them. They say the place will not support two preachers. We desire an interest in

our prayers." Our District Meeting has several times expressed a wish to have a preacher for the place of the Sovereign of, this country, and the wise rom whence the above letter came. We have nore than once recommended it as a new station see no reason to entertain any doubt of their sinto the Committee in London; but want of cerity and loyalty in the promulgation of the means on their part, and want of men on ours, Imperial edict, or of their intention to give it have prevented us from supplying them with a minister. It is to be hoped, however, the day is not far distant when a man may be found to occupy the ground. I am looking forward to the take so elevated and enlightened a stand in the approaching Conference, and hoping some young future government of this country; and, among men with the love of God in their heart, and a these agencies, your lordship will permit us to zeal for God's glory in the salvation of men. will give themselves up to God and his Church, each saying, " Here am I-send me." I remain, Sir, yours truly,

JOHN S. PEACH.

HAWAII.-The Hawaiian nation, which, se venty years ago, was estimated variously at from papers, with a weekly circulation of 127,900; 24 200,000 to 400,000, now only counts 72,000, a colleges, with 99 professors, 1,779 students, 61,- decrease withing this period of at least two-270 volumes in their libraries; property in thirds. Vast tracks of land do not harbour a funds, \$1,327,115, and income of \$43,824; 133 single soul; fertile kalo lands, once under cultitemale seminaries and colleges, 11,678 pupils; vation, are left to the rule of grass and weeds. in 1854 to the Bible, Tract, Missionary, Sunday School Societies and to the Bible, Tract, Missionary, Sunday tweness of its soil, and capable of sustaining a stances, and of sacrificing the principles of justice School Societies, and for the support of super-6000. It is not to cruel and devastating wars and constant. The very novelty of the moral that we have to attribute this unparalleled fallingoff in so short a time. The wars of Kamehamaha I, however energetically they were carried 1854 to the support of the ministers, religious so far as waste of life is concerned, with those of societies, Sunday schools, &c , including income modern civilised nations. And it is after those were transferred hither, that the blight falls most hereby requested to meet on Thursday, the 5th at his post to watch over the administration interior. This vast territory, equalling the (but not including what was given in ordinary mercilessly on this doomed people. The cause or else I will come unto thee quickly, and day of June next, at nine o'clock a. m., in the will remove thy cardlestick out of its place. The cause of the evil is an internal one, not caused, but of the evil is an internal will remove thy candlestick out of its place, second thou repent."

Mailland, April 24th, 1856.

Mere area of Europe exclusive of Kussia, charines, building of churches, etc.) at \$7,536; of the evil is an internatione, not caused, out of the reform which he mainly has obtained. That is the aspiration of the Missionaries at comprehends a population bordering on 157 of the evil is an internatione, not caused, out of the evil is an internation.

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Lord Stratford de Redcliffe

RESENTATION OF AN ADDRESS FROM THE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN MISSIONARIES From the Correspondent of Christin Times Constantinople, March 13, 1856. I have now to announce to you, that on the th of March a most interesting scene was with nessed within the palace of the British Embassy at Pera All the Missionaries, American and English, resident in and around Constantinople, for a rest by previous arrangement; and at their own request, called on Lord Stratford to congratulate and the tri him on the success of his efforts in procuring " We hav your lordst from the Porte the late Hatti-Sherif. The ad dress, which I give below, was read to his lord. ervants, ship by Dr. Schauffler, all the others whose

names are appended being present; and his lords ship was evidently moved by this unsolicited and most honourable mention of his services in Turkey; the testimony being especially valuable as coming, chiefly, from men who have been long resident in the country (some of them for thirty years,) and who are infimately acquainted with s language and institutions, and especially, as he greater part of them are American, and of urse may be considered as impartial and disinrested observers His lordship made a most happy reply, in

which he declared with deep emotion, that he had done nothing, and God everything. I wish it were in my power to give you a copy of the admirable reply; the whole spirit of which was, o recognise nothing but the agency of God's providence in all the changes that are going for-I will merely add, that all the names appended

to this document, are of Ministers of the Gospel, mostly Missionaries from the American Board of Scotland. Dr. Biackwood is too well known in England

or me to tell you who he is; Mr. Biakiston'is Chaplain to the British Embassy at Constantino

One of the American Missionaries whose me is appended to this paper, was in bed when signed it, and has since gone to his rest. I allude to the Rev. Mr. Everett, a man who " al-* To the Right Honourable Viscount Lord Strait

ford de Redcliffe, Envoy Extraordinary and

Minister Plenipotentiary of her Britannic Ma-jesty, at the Sublime Porte. " My Lord,-The undersigned Protestan Missionaries belonging to various Christian Churches and Societies of Great Britain and America, consider it their duty at the present important and auspicious period of this empire signalised by the publication of the Imperial Hatti-Sherif of the reigning Sultan, to give utterance to their feeling of gratitude to God, the Giver of every good gift,-to express to your lordship their entire satisfaction with the extent and the spirit of that document relative to religious freedom and the rights of conscience,-and to congratulate you on the honour providentially baving become instrumental in accomplishing so great and so good a work for the millions of Turkey. While we would gratefully recognise the valuable services rendered by the representatives of several other countries to forward this praise worthy end, we cannot but realise that the accomplishment of this great work is pre-eminent

" From the beginning of the disastrous war still pending between the great Western Powers we have looked upon each passing event with for the speedy return of peace-a peace re-establishing justice among neighbouring nations, and poral and spiritual prosperity of the various classes of society, and the different nationalities resident in the Turkish empire. We have always believed that such would be the result; and this has been our comfort amid the scenes of horror which surround us.

"Nor has our hope been disappointed. The Imperial Haiti-Sherif lately published has convinced us that our fond expectations are likely

"Turkey, snatched from the border of imminent destruction, will see a better day. The light will shine upon those who have long sat in

"Your lordship will allow us to say that we consider the Hatti-Sherif entirely satisfactory,not only in its social enactments, but also relative to freedom of conscience. To give that bolder utterance to this great principle which some seem to have expected, would in our opinion have been imprudent, and would have retarded the cause of truth without advancing it. It would have imperilled the organisation and reformation will only need a consistent and discreet application when called for, and the world will soon perceive the importance of the Imperial act.-We would gratefully acknowledge the kindness and liberal moderation of his Government. We effect throughout the land. But we cannot help doing justice to the friendly agencies from more consider you foremost as the representative of the most liberal Protestant country of Europe -It is highly gratifying to us to give utterance to this just sentiment. We cannot, however, close this inadequate expression of our views and feeling on the subject, without alluding to the necessity of the continued experienced counsel and the friendly encouragement, and assistance too, which the enlightened Western Powers, and especially England, will have to afford to the Government of Turkey, in introducing and supporting these principles which are so far beyond the conceptions of an ignorant and fanatical population. The temptation of yielding to circum principles now to be introduced into the administration of the spiritual interests of society, as well as the depth and extent of their bearings. will, for some time to come, render experienced counsel and co-operation from abroad a welcome service even to the most vigorous Government in carrying out the intentions of the benevolent Sovereign, and in meting out equal justice to the various religious denominations and to indisti-

"But, though we consider the problem which is now to be solved a very delicate one, we

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would look with cheerfulness to the future, trust-

matured for thirty years past, under your per-

sonal influence and advice. And may the God of all grace accept and for a rest in a better world when the contests and the trials of this present life shall be over! " We have the honour of subscribing ourselves, your lordship's most humble and obedient

W. G. Schauffler, D. D., W. Goodell. D. D. H. A. Pollard, Tillman C. Trowbridge, Joel S. Everett, Orson P. Allen.

PERA, CONSTANTINOPLE, March 4, 1856.

Sir Culling Eardly.

On the part of the Evangelical Alliance, Sir the King of Sardinia came to England he was addressed by the religious societies on the subable Protestant society holding the common faith, including the highest Church societies and all the dissenters. The address to the King, so far from lecturing his Majesty, thanked him for his liberal policy, merely indicating the desirableness of securing for posterity that which the King and M. de Cavour are nobly doing. To the Emperor of the French no such thanks could it have been pertinent in Englishmen to pross on the Emperor abstract principles of freedom: there had till then been no case like Thiat and Bellac. But the editor will perceive that principles are there boldly laid down, involving perthose who signed that address will not be slow to follow it up as regards France, whenever circumstances shall call for it. But the sentence of a tribunal, as at Bellac, will not justify interierence until the sufferers are incarcerated. If the French Protestants have the courage to go to prison, the English Protestants will have the courage to seek their liberation." Sir Culling Eardley encloses a correspondence with the Gothe Treaty of Paris ought to make capital execution for religion a crime also, even if this involve a few days' delay in the settlement."

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out anything that their means and circumstances | togst !" permitted which has been left undone. The huts of the infantry contain six men, but are company. Most of the officers' huts are built direct to England with General Williams. above ground, but they are chiefly very small, and colonels of battalions are found dwelling in closets that afford but just room for a bed, chair and table-the orderly room and regimental offices being under the same roof. The doors of some of the officers' habitations are very neatly and the owners have decorated and arranged the in Council, has been pleased to declare-the Most of the huts have well contrived little tables Bear River, in the Counties of Digby and Annor sideboards to write at, and various convenient apolis, to be Ports of Entry and Clearance. bits of impromptu furniture manufactured out of boxes, barrels and the like, and, some have re- for Truro-Thomas M. Crow, Esq. centacles in the roof for stow ng away baggage. To be Controller of Customs and Collector not mess in their buts, which indeed are not large enough to admit of their doing so comfort- River, in the County of Sydney-James Ranably. The officers of each battalion have a large dall, Esq. newspapers, and in others chess and other games. water, Annapolis—Samuel Stone, Esq. The diversions of the men must be chiefly out of plain, the Sardinian camps are green and pleas. Hallet Ray, and Charles Forbes, Esqs.

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already blooming; others for vegetables, where ing in God, who has a ready done so much for look with doubtless, carry forward little is as yet visible, save a few potherbs. Near Court, and for the Relief of Insolvent Debtors

To be a commissioner for taking Affidavids and Recognizances of Bail in the Supreme Court, and for the Relief of Insolvent Debtors. ing in God, who has a ready done so much a ready do Turkey, and who will, doubless, carry the excellent residence of the commanding offito completeness the great work of its regenerato completeness the great work of its re to impose upon all other parties who may open to completeness the great work or its regeneration.

In the County or Cumberland—Unaries Dewoil, lions of wild pigeons, which are attracted to our proposed upon all other parties who may open to impose upon all other parties who may open down the configuration of Pictor Williams of the company will have to pay; and will engage and imprevious to wet and cold—stood a row of the said Committee are requested to be proposed upon all other parties who may open trict will commence its session on Tuesday the coal mines, a burthen equal to the royalty which are attracted to our trict will commence its session on Tuesday the coal mines, a burthen equal to the royalty which are attracted to our trict will commence its session on Tuesday the coal mines, a burthen equal to the royalty which the company will have to pay; and will engage of the said Committee are requested to be proposed upon all other parties who may open trict will commence its session on Tuesday the coal mines, a burthen equal to the royalty which the company will have to pay; and will engage of the said Committee are requested to strent will commence its session on Tuesday the family are respectfully requested to strent will commence its session on Tuesday the coal mines, a burthen equal to the royalty which the company will have to pay; and will engage the coal mines, a burthen equal to the royalty which the company will have to pay; and will engage the coal mines, a burthen equal to the royalty which the committee or the Countries of the coal mines, a burthen equal to be impossible to the coal mines, a burthen equal to the royalty which the coal mines, a burthen equal to be impossible to the coal mines, a burthen equal to be impossible to the coal mines, a burthen equal to be impossible to the coal mines, a burthen equal to be impossible to the coal mines, a burthen equal to be impossible to the coal mines, a burthen equal to be impossible to the coal mines, a burthen equal to be impossible to the coal mines nursery ground. But the order, cleanliness, and ser, Esqs. any one who devotes a day to its careful inspection - Crimea Correspondence.

that Prince Frederick of Prussia has formally G. O. Dwight, D.D., James Stevenson Black-his requesting in marriage the Princess Royal last. Moses Johnson, who pleaded Guilty on a rendezvous. of England. The publicity of this proceeding is charge of Larceny, was sentenced to two years Blakiston, R Koenig, C. Hamlin, D.D., Duncan Supposed to imply a knowledge that the English Turner, Harry A. Stern, John Bowen, J. Fayette Pettibone, Edwin E. Bliss, George Fayette Pettibone, Edwin E. Bliss, George Court will approve of the union proposed. A solution of the union proposed. A solution of the union proposed to imply a knowledge that the English the Penitentiary. The Court entered upon the trial of Summary Causes, Judge Dodd presentations, and some other articles, which have been unusually high for two or three but seven cases for trial solutions. There were but seven cases for trial solutions. The publicity of this proceeding is charge of Larceny, was sentenced to two years and the proceeding is the publicity of this proceeding is supposed to imply a knowledge that the English the Penitentiary. The Court entered upon the trial of Summary Causes, Judge Dodd presentations. The publicity of this proceeding is supposed to imply a knowledge that the English the Penitentiary. The Court entered upon the trial of Summary Causes, Judge Dodd presentations. The publicity of this proceeding is the proceeding is supposed to imply a knowledge that the English the Penitentiary. The Court entered upon the trial of Summary Causes, Judge Dodd presentations. The court entered upon the trial of Summary Causes, Judge Dodd presentations, and some other articles, which have been unusually high for two or three of your Majety's colonial minister Earl Grey, was sentenced to two years in the Value of Burnet 1828, but the Penitentiary. The Court entered upon the trial of Summary Causes, Judge Dodd presentations, and some other articles, which have been unusually high for two or three of 1826, and the proceeding is the Penitentiary. The Court entered upon the trial of Summary Causes, Judge Dodd presentations, and the Penitentiary in the Penitentiary. The Court entered upon the trial of Summary Causes, Judge Dodd presentations, and the Penitentiary in the Penitentiary. The Court entered upon the actual process of the 20th of tory, we think, could hardly have been suggest- upon this list which were soon disposed of, and ed; and we are at a loss to account for the indignation felt or assumed some time ago in one isolated quarter by the rumour that such an alli-Culling Eardley sends the following explanation to a contemporary:—" It is asserted that when with suspicion upon the designs of Russia, and brands, or marks, upon the barrels, and by falling market. ject of religious liberty, but when the Emperor were favourably inclined towards the Western which they—the Plaintiffs—had been misled as The profits of the farmers in the great grainof the French came he was not so addressed.— Powers.—It would have seemed, therefore, that to their quality, and incurred the loss complaingrowing States of the West, will be much less Sir Culling Eardley has the honour of sending the editor two documents addressed and deliverand apprehended from the family influence and apprehended from the family influence that the selection and the selectio the editor two documents addressed and delivered to the two sovereigns respectively—each signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, by the Earl of Shafterbury, and by a number of presidents, secretaries, and officers of every conceivable Protestant society holding the common able Protestant society holding the common and apprehended from the family influence brought to bear by Russia upon the mind of the King, should have been the diligence of our endeavours to cultivate to the utmost the friendament of the quality respectively denoted by the marks; and that the Plaintiffs bought the fish at their own risk, they having opened the barrels, example Protestant society holding the common and apprehended from the family influence brought to bear by Russia upon the mind of the King, should have been the diligence of our endeavours to cultivate to the utmost the friendament of the protection Europe. - Economist. THE POPE AND THE AUSTRIAN CLERGY.

be expressed; neither, on the other hand, would paring a surprise for the monastic orders in Austria, which will hardly be to their taste. Some much time. It appeared by the testimony o years ago the Papal Government was in unusual. Dr. Dewolf, who had made a post mortem exly great financial difficulties, and it was proposed amination of the body of the deceased, who was to apply to the different Catholic monarchs for upwards of 80 years of age, that the must, for Address to the Queen on the Claims pecuniary assistance; but the Roman Minister of many years, have been affected by aneurism of feet liberty, applicable equally to France and Finances chanced to recollect that the royal sons death was a rupture of that diseased blood vesto Turkey. The editor may be assured that of the Church are seldom in possession of super-sel which would cause instantaneous dissolution, fluous cash, and the idea was relinquished. Rome The prisoner, it seemed, was addicted to drunkhas now a better plan for "raising the wind." enness and was in the habit of frequently heat-She is about to order the heads of all the Aus- ing her old mother; but there being no sufficitrian convents (some of which are extremely ent evidence that the rupture of the blood wealthy) to send in an exact account of their vessel was caused by external violence, she was annual revenue and expenditure, and they will acquitted.—Recorder. at the same time be given to understand that a IMPORTANT TO SHIP OWNERS, &c .- Two part of the surplus ought in future to be employ- seamen, who had signed Articles to proceed to vernment of Frussia, which will show that the same parties who addressed Roman Catholic Austrian monks are in general pious men and arrested by the Messrs. Wests' affidavit of their to give effect to those instruments, which have excellent Catholics, but they are extremely fond refusing and neglecting to proceed to sea in said been forwarded to us for our sanction and apfullest liberty in Protestant Germany. He also of the good things of this life, and therefore the vessel. His Honor the Recorder was on the proval. sends an address delivered to the Sultan in Jan- demand of his Holiness upon their purses is not Bench with His Worship the Mayor and Alderlikely to meet with a very favourable reception. man Harvey. The proof of the prisoners' hav-

ed in the original document, which is in Latin .-

respondent of the Brussels Independance, writ-The Sardinians and their Camp ing on the 22nd, says: -" The famous circular of the Minister of Grace and Justice upon the observance of the religious basis of the constituresources, and a staff and officers who ably sefortunate in having a general of great ability and conded his views. They looked around, saw edited by M. Nin, is published at Barcelona. eral times under discussion, and passed yesterday what materials the country yielded, and profited by the hints afforded them by Tartar dwellings.

This journal alone, of all the Spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the even including organs the most advanced at the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, and the spanish journals, for an address to his Excellency to dissolve the spanish journals, and They went to the woods and cut quantities of Madrid, has taken up the cause of the Protestant thin branches—they dug holes in the earth to Minister, and entered into the legal part of the thin branches—they dug holes in the earth to the depth of about two and a half feet—above the depth of about two above the depth of above t these holes they wove the twigs into walls and abuses committed by the clergy—abuses which roof, and making use of the clay extracted, they retard in Spain more than in any other nation erected neat warm buts of what is vulgarly called in the world, the development of true progress "wattle and dab," and found themselves well and liberty properly so termed. At the instigaprepared to meet the winter. In this manner is tion of the Ecclesiastical Chamber of Barcelona, jected by a large majority. In the Council, the ment. prepared to meet the winter. In this manner is the authorities have suspended the publication bill to extend the powers of the Corporation of In no colony of your Majesty's dominions In one camp only, on the side of a rocky hill, of the journal. This measure has produced a the City of St. John, has been rejected; and the have the pride and manly spirit of its population excavation was impossible, and above-ground profound sensation, and an address, signed by a bill to authorise the Corporation to sell certain been more deeply wounded by the exercise of buts were built of stone. This was the work of great number of the inhabitants, has been pre- lands has met the same fate. The question as the royal prerogative.—The act of your royal some time. The gourbis, as the clay and branch sented to M. Nin, thanking him for having de- to making the Council elective, has not yet been predecessor in 1826, disposing of all that is valuhuts are called, were very quickly erected. The nounced the scandals and iniquities of the cleridiscussed: it soon must be. - Church Wit. materials once collected, six men could build one cal party." The same correspondent narrates in three days, and some of the camps were en- the following:-" At a great banquet given lately wards the close of the Session, a great deal of many of the physical and geological features tirely completed in that time. The six men took at Santiago, some young people drank to the business has been transacted in the Lower House, which have made England what she is, justified mitted to us, we do so from a sense of the duup their abode in the edifice they had construct. bealth of the first Protestant who came into but nothing of any general importance. A bill by no necessity of state, and sacrificing to indiplement the edification of the people we represent; but we but nothing of any general importance. A bill by no necessity of state, and sacrificing to indiplement the edification of the first Protestant who came into but nothing of any general importance. A bill by no necessity of state, and sacrificing to indiplement the edification of the first Protestant who came into but nothing of any general importance. A bill by no necessity of state, and sacrificing to indiplement the edification of the first Protestant who came into but nothing of any general importance. A bill by no necessity of state, and sacrificing to indiplement the edification of the first Protestant who came into but nothing of any general importance. ed, and thenceforward they had nothing to do Spain to celebrate the functions of his religion. to amend the law of evidence so as to allow parbut to add as many little comforts and convenien- The local authorities attached no importance to ties to a suit to become witnesses, introduced by vince, has created in the minds of the people of ces as possible to the shelter thus rapidly pro- the fact, but the Minister of Justice has sent Mr. Street, has passed and is now before the Nova Scotia, a sense of injury which nothing vided. To this end they have not been sparing orders to the effect that a prosecution be instiof their labour. It would be difficult to point tuted against the authors of so scandalous a the Auditor General has been fixed at £500 per your Majesty's person and crown could have

RELEASE OF GENERAL WILLIAMS .- A let- large majority .- Church Witness, April 20. estimated to hold seven if necessary. Some, ter from the Crimea, dated March 12, states that however, are only for five, and those of the cav- a staff surgeon has been ordered to proceed to alry for four. The officers live by twos and Trebizonde, and thence to Tiflis, to attend Brithrees in a hut, and with far less space at their gadier-General Williams, the defender of Kars. of the results of the Seal Fishery of the present warms our people—the gypsum, the quarrying the vast field for industrial operations on which disposal than would appear sufficient to an Eng- Mr. Buckley has been appointed by Sir John season says—We regret that we cannot report and exportation of which gives employment to they have entered, they will be aided by the Oatmeal, per cwt. lish subaltern Each field officer has a but to Hall to accompany the surgeon as his assistant. Some thousands of our population and to much of our thousands of our population and to much of our thousands of our population and to much of our thousands of our population and to much of our thousands of our population and to much of our thousands of our population and to much of our thousands of our population and to much of our thousands of our population and to much of our thousands of our population and to much of our thousands of our population and to much of our thousands of our population and to much of our thousands of our population and to much of our thousands of our population and to much of our thousands of our population and to much of our thousands of our population and to much of our thousands of our population and the much of our thousands of our population and the much of our thousands of our population and the much of our thousands of our population and the much of our thousands of our population and the much of our thousands of our population and the much of our thousands of our population and the much of our thousands of our population and the much of our thousands of our population and the much of our thousands of our population and the much of our thousands of our population and the much of the much of our thousands of our population and the much of the much himself; so has the fourtier or non-commission- Should these gentlemen reach Tiflis in safety, it heavy trips have certainly been brought in, and tournage—even the clay and the slate and the whole people. ed officer intrusted with the accounts of the it probable (adds the latter) that they will return a few others are reported; but taking all these limestone which enter into every branch of in-

General Intelligence.

APPOINTMENTS .- To be Collector of Customs

k is to be observed that the Sardinian officers do Colonial duties for Bear River-John Barr, Esq. To be Collector of Colonial Duties at Little

common hut, where they dine and breakfast, and To be Seizing Officers:-In King's Countyoften pass the evening. In some of them are Abraham Ogilvy, Esq. At Marshall's Break-

To be Surveyor of Shipping in the County of

Peason, with snow covering the mountains and James Grey, Esqs.; the Rev. Wm. Godfrey, bern and James Grey, Esqs.; the Rev. Wm. Godfrey, land. The Legislature was still in Session.—

The Legislature was still in Session. lying here and there in sunless nooks of the Alexander Henderson, Robert Mills, 2nd, Wm.

and others are being made. There are gardens McLeod, deceased.

-some for flowers, and in which byscinths are To be a commissioner for taking Affidavids

the Court adjourned at an early hour.

events, when the prospect of peace seems certain amined the fish, and expressed themselves satisand immediate, we cannot but rejoice at the an- fied. Verdict for Plaintiffs; damages £150 .- has fallen to 25 cents a bushel, and at other nouncement of a marriage which will cement Messrs. Ritchie and McCully were counsel for points at the West it has fallen so low that the our alliance with the second Protestant Power of the Plaintiffs; Messrs Johnston and Fairbanks receipts must be materially lessened. for the Defendant. Mr Justice Dodd on the

On Friday morning, --- Peters, a coloured -The official advisers of his Holiness are pre- woman was put upon her trial for the murder of the aorta; and that the immediate cause of her

New Brunswick.

annum. The Bill to suspend the grant to King's College has been thrown out of the Council by a

Newfoundland. The Newfoundlander of 28th ult., in speaking als may exhibit a decided improvement; other-PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, April wise, we fear the issue will be far from prospera Sperm whale, but how it came into that latitude is a problem not easily solved.

mate success of the Sub-marine telegraph and inals. the future importance of Newfoundland in a We do not mean to intimate to your Majesty since 1844, at each of the mines worked by the the future importance of Newloundland in a commercial point of view. The Company's steated that the Duke of York's representatives or the association in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, mer Victoria hence had arrived at St. John's, General Mining Association would so use the not included in the copies of entriess from the mer Victoria hence had arrived at St. John's, and Mr. Gisborn was also in that town. The Post understands that the steamer which is to liberties and the privileges of our people to be this bouse in 1854. bring out the Sub-marine cable to be laid down between the Island of Cape Breton, will leave than the generosity of two English gentlemen, London on the 12th June, and probably arrive or the prudential considerations of a commercial at St. John's about the 24th, and after laying company. doors. On a fine day scarcely a man is in his hut, and they are to be seen running and jumphut, and they are to be se

Centre and circular seats of the same material, and others are being made. There are gardens

United States.

To be the Commissioners of Schools for the Eastern District of Annapolis—Major Chipman, approach them. Sportsmen with their double. Esq. the Rev. James Robertson, and Alexander barrelled shot guns have fine amusement in to admit that the Legislature of this province several Circuits in the District is earnestly de-THE PRUSSIAN MARRIAGE.—It is understood Fowler, Israel L Bent, and John Primrose, Esqs. shooting them, and the children take great de-

The Washington, which arrived at New York Sunday, with Liverpool accounts to the 25th. three days later, furnishes advices of a further arkets - Roston Traveller.

of the Mining Association. TO THE QUEEN'S MOST EXCELLENT

THE HUMBLE ADDRESS OF THE HOUSE OF SSEMBLY OF THE PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

May it please your Majesty We, your Majesty's faithful and loyal subjects the commons of Nova Scotia, have maturely con sidered the despatches recently received from your Majesty's ministers, together with the drafts of three instruments connected with the ed "in assisting Mother Church." Now, the the West Indies in the brigt. Lady Ogle, were mines and minerals of this province, and of a bill

We are required through your Majesty's secreright and the duty of the Plenipotentiaries now As it is possible that the foregoing little piece of right and the duty of the Plenipotentiaries now in Paris to make the object of that address part is now may be contradicted by the Ultramontane the clearest manner. But in the cross-examinto terminate on the 25th August, 1886, "of all of the public law of Europe. The Treaty of party, it may be well beforehand to state that it ation of the witnesses, their admission that the and singular the mines of gold, silver, coal, iron, the Duke of York's representative. Vienna made the slave trade a crime. Surely is correct, and that the words quoted are containfore signing, proved fatal. The law would have lead, and all other mines, minerals and ores in tions were not inserted.

fice of Sheriff of Carleton County occupied the most significant manner their heartfelt sympathy House all day on Saturday. A motion introdu- with the parent country-and they can point of York's creditors. ced by Mr. Allen, expressing the disapprobation with some pride to their journals and their staof the House at Mr. Winslow's dismissal, was re- tute book to testify the sincerity of their attach-

able in the minerals of a province equal in ex-PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.—As usual to tent to half of England, and distinguished for none would deplore more sincerely than your association to adopt our proposition. If they Alewives, Majesty's faithful commons of Nova Scotia.-We consent to do so, and bring their operations into are now called upon to affix by our own delibe-barmony with the general feeling of the com-Firewood, per cord, 15s rate act, the seal to our provincial degradation. munity, they will be respected as benefactors, into account, the success at this date is of a very dustry, and are essential to the comfort and ant-governor be respectfully requested to take Mutton, partial character. The catch exceeds that as- almost to the existence of our people-in one such steps, as in the judgment of his excellency Calf-skins, certaineed at the corresponding period of last word, everything but the bare soil on which we in council, may be most advisable to effect a Yarn, year; but the voyage then was an unusually tread, are to be handed over to the representashort one. We sincerely trust this weeks arrivcompany.—We are to take steps to vest in this on the terms set forth in the address to her body the right to prosecute thousands of our Majesty, adopted by this house during the pre-PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, April och and provided with lock and key, and the owners have decorated and arranged the second of the second o interior so as to make the most of scanty space.

Most of the huts have well contrived little tables.

In Council, has been pleased to declare—the carcase of a dead whale, from which about five carcase of a dead w load with the materials which lie in boundless profusion at their own doors, shall subject them Sanguine hopes are expressed as to the ulti- to be prosecuted as trespassers or tried as crim- duly attested by the proper officers of the General Mining Association, setting forth the quan-

For these reasons we cannot consent to pass ing is very much promoted. Even at this early Western District of Annapolis—Peter Bonnett, communication between Europe and Newfoundoperations. We have already at the sacrifice of In Upper Canada quite a number of persons attached a great value, acceded to changes in ant to gaze upon. Raised earthen platforms

To be the Registrar of the Court of Probate for have been constructed, with a turf table in the

To be the Registrar of the Court of Probate for have refused to pay toll, on account of the almost our relations with the U. States which have refused to pay toll, on account of the almost our relations with the U. States which have refused to pay toll, on account of the almost have refused to pay toll, on account of the almost have refused to pay toll, on account of the almost have refused to pay toll, on account of the almost have refused to pay toll, on account of the almost have refused to pay toll, on account of the almost have refused to pay toll, on account of the almost have refused to pay toll, on account of the almost have refused to pay toll, on account of the almost have refused to pay toll, on account of the almost have refused to pay toll, on account of the almost have refused to pay toll, or account of the almost have refused to pay toll, on account of the almost have refused to pay toll, or account of the a

willing to go turther; to remit to the company one-half of the royalty they pay on that part of

that it may please God to spare your lordship yet that the sound of their wings that no export duty shall be levied on coal. But that it may please out to this country, whose for many years to come to this country, whose for many years to come to the condition for these concessions to the forest to the condition for these concessions to the forest to the condition for these concessions to the forest to the f for many years nessures have been measures have bee said that they have a roost a few miles south of value to them but of great injury to us-that good taste observable in every detail of the Sar- To be Commissioners for removing obstruc- Elyton, where they pass the night among the they shall relieve us from the sense of injury dinian camp are such as to leave an extremely tions in the Port Medway River, from Mills Vilbranches of tall long leaf pines, and that such involved in the monoply they claim; and allow District Committee will open (D. V.) at Guyshand may the labour of your hands, and prepare you had some property the labour of your hands, and prepare you have recall when the contests the labour of your hands, and prepare you have recall when the contests the power or borough on Thursday, the 22nd inst., at 9 nation from which it is drawn, upon the mind of vidson, John Norris, and Edwin Seely, Esqs. | that their weight causes a continual falling of the not, at least the freedom to engage in any min- o'clock, a.m. The Financial business will be

> SUPREME COURT.—The Sittings after Eas- light late in the evening, in watching the dark sanctioning, to some extent at least, the claims asked and obtained the sanction of the King to ter Term of this Court commenced on Tuesday masses as they make their way to the general of the General Mining Association. The civil list act of 1849 refers to the rights then exist-The long looked for decline in the value of ing under the lease of 1826, and the agreeyears past, seems now in a fair way of being reunder date of the 20th of June, 1848, in which
> will be attended to the day following, on Thursanized. The fall in the value of breadstuffs is they are informed that if the existing arranged day the 22nd, commencing at 10 o'clock, A.M. the Court adjourned at an early hour.
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> The whole of Wednesday and Thursday were steadily going on, and in the absence of any forment were really detrimental to the province. occupied in the trial of the cause of Wier et al.
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> vs. Bissett. This was an action brought by B.
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> eign demands, is likely to go on through the search on the cause of Wier et al.
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> son, gradually, until it reaches a very low point its resources, your Majesty's ministers were of nestly and urgently requested to meet the ance was in contemplation. At that time, it is Wier & Co. of this city against G. E. Bissett of Large operators in the interior, who generally opinion, "that it would not be impossible to intrue, Prussia-or rather the Prussian Court- River Bourgeois, Cape Breton, to recover da- at this season have heavy stocks on their hands, duce the association to come upon reasonable to the usage of District Committees in England. was generally suspected of an unfriendly feeling mages for loss incurred upon the sale of a lot of must be involved in heavy losses, more especial terms to a modification of their claims." The both Prince Frederick and his father looked which they were represented to be by certain and will be shy of lending to grain dealers on a without a dissentient voice, a series of resolu. tions, and adopted a report, both of which were trrnsmitted to your Majesty, and in which doc. uments they reiterate the assertions so often of the Rev. I. Sutcliffe's Communication. They made in previous addresses, that they consider. tional exercise of the royal prerogative. This paper to press at an unusually late hour escaped report and these resolutions were transmitted to the colonial secretary on the 2nd May, 1849, the reverend gentleman to reproduce the erronand therefore were in possession of your Majes eous sentences in their corrected form. The tv's ministers a considerable period before your 4th and 5th paragraphs should have read, Majesty's assent was given to the act which passed at the same session.

> > conceive that these circumstances qualify the as- cry out with transport and delight, sent implied by the passing of that act, and indiate the extent to which the legislature were disconsiderable decline in flour and wheat, which will accelerate the downward tendency in our will accelerate the downward tendency in our other grounds we cannot consent to ratify these the Holy child Jesus."

> > > Under the treasury minute of 1845, the roy alty is payable on all coal that is raised over and above the 26,000 chaldrons to which the fixed rent applies. The documents we are calextent to which this exception will operate at present is very considerable, but would be greatv increased if the company were to engage in the manufacture of iron or other smelting operaitons It the association take their stand on the ming e of 1845, they have no right to ask this shelf, while attending to her domestic duties, at concession, and they cannot be surprised that first there was only a severe smarting pain, but good, Halitax. pend to an arrangement to which they have alstill more objectionable.

One other important feature in these documents is the alteration in the arrangements with

The mines at Picton and Sydney have alone been wrought to any extent. These mines given the prisoners thirty days imprisonment in the province of Nova Scotia," with the except were reserved to the original lease to the Duke Jail, at hard labor, but not having had the Ar- tion of such as previously to 1826 had passed of York; his representatives therefore had no The association claim them under the agree-We beg to call your Majesty's attention to the ment of 1828, yet we learn by the documents views which the assembly of Nova Scotia have now before us, that they have agreed to pay to always held with regard to the grant of 1826, the representatives of the Duke of York on chaldron; thus imposing upon a necessary ar-Butter, Canada, ticle of consumption a tax to be borne by the consumer to an extent nearly equal to the Coffee, Laguyra, " royalty paid to the Province. Already a sum of £55,416 10 2 sterling has accumulated from Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. this source, and only waits the execution of these instuments to be transferred to the Duke

It is impossible to contemplate this feature of the arrangement, without feeling that so long Molasses, Mus. per gal. Is 9d a 1s 10d as the association monopolize the supply ofcoal, our people have to pay on an article of neces- Pork, prime, per bbl. \$15 sary consumption a tax which it cannot be pretended they ought to bear, to which they were Sugar, Bright P. R. 42s 6d a 43s 9d not even subject by the original arrangement made by the Crown in 1828, and which is imposed upon them by a grant to which they

Cuba 41s 3d a 43s

Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d

Heop 20s

Sheet 23s were no party, to which they have given no as- Nails, cut sent, express or implied.

In refusing to complete the documents sub- Leather, sole

In conclusion we beg to assure your Majesty prevented from ripening into feelings which that, in our belief, it is the true interest of the Herrings, No 1, -We are required to enact that the coal which not dreaded or disliked as monopolists; and on

RESOLVED. That his excellency the lieuten-

RESOLVED. That his excellency the lieutenant-governor be respectfully requested to procure for the intermation of this house a return duly attested by the proper officers of the Gentity of all coal dug or extracted in each year

ADVERTISEMENT .- Very important to Funilies - To Mothers and Heads of Families -This may certify that in my profession as nurse, I have used Dyer's Healing Embrocation for I have used Dyer's Healing Embrocation for several years past in a great variety of cases, and have never known it to fail in relieving the the three never known it to fail in relieving the three never known it to fail in relieving the three never known it to fail in relieving the three never known it to fail in relieving the three never known it to fail in relieving the three never known it to fail in relieving the three never known it to fail in relieving the never known in the their English comrades in the foot races and other athletic games that are shortly to take place. It is evidently part of the system in the Sardinian army to keep the men employed in a healthy and agreeable manner. Thus, gardening is very much promoted. Even at this early known for an immediate and effectual application in these cases; and I consider it of the high est importance that every family should keep a quantity of it on hand, to be used in any emeritary of the same, on the 25th ult. Mr. Wm. P. ROURKE, to Miss Jane Wilson, all of St. John. interests to which some portion of our population | gency. 1 therefore most cordially and earnestly reccommend it to all as an invaluable prepara-MARY RAND.

Providence, July 15th, 1845.

Special Notices.

SAINT JOHN DISTRICT. The District Committee of the St. John Dis-

CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT. The Annual Meeting of the Charlottetown Your Majesty's faithful commons are willing the attendance of the Circuit Stewards of the

JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman.

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

The District Meeting for the Halifax District, THOMAS H. DAVIES, Chairman.

Errata. With much mortification we noticed last weck a series of errors in two short paragraphs were with one exception properly noted in the ed the grant an improvident and unconstitu- revision of proof, but in the hurry of getting the such errors are to writers we deem it due to

"God's professing people have been quickened. and enabled to rejoice, with a joy unspeakable Your Majesty's faithful commons therefore and full of glory. They have been ready to

"Break forth into singing, ye trees of the wood, For Jesus is bringing lost sinners to God." All the churches of this town, have been

Letters & Monies Received.

[See that your remittances are duly acknowledged] Rev. T. B. Smith, (15s.); Rev. G. W. Tuttle, (100s.-new sub.); Rev. A. B. Black. (on led upon to sanction, contain the important ex- Circuit account 110s., personal 10s, 120s.); ception of such coais as shall be used in working Rev. J. H. Starr, (150s, and for Book Room the mines and engines, and in smelting the ores 50s.); Rev. J. Taylor, (25s); Rev. J. Buckley, and minerals and manufacturing the same. The J. Sutcliffe, (40s); Rev. R Duncan, 15s (2 new subs.); Rev. J. Sutcliffe, (40s)

ADVERTISEMENT .- Hol'oway's Ointment and Pills a certain remedy for Bad Breasts.—Mrs A. of after the birth of her last child, had the misfortune to strike her breast by a fall against a 29 the people of this province should decline to apchild was immediately weaped, and the mother became so bad that amputation of the breast was wavs objected an additional article to make it advised by the medical man as the only chance of saving her life. A relation of Mrs. A. persuaded her to try for a short time the use of Holloway's Ointment and Pills, which she did, after the first week an improvement was clearly visible, and by continuing the remedy about two months, her breastfully improved.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, May 7th. 1s 2d N. S. per lb. 1s 1 d a 1s 3 d " State, " 871 Cornmeal 19s 6d a 20s Indian Corn, per bush. 48

41s 3d a 43s 9d " wrought per lb. 4d a 71d 1s 4d

19 a 19 Coal, Sydney, per chal. 35s

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, May 7th.

4 d a 5 d 5d a 6 d 6d a 6 d 28 64 1s 3d a 1s 4d 3s 9d Apples Eggs, per dozen Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d ol) " 1s 9d William Newcomb,

Marriages.

Clerk of Market.

In Salem Church, on Saturday, 3rd inst., by Rev. J In Salem Church, on Sa'urday, oru inac., oy mev. 7.
Cochrane Mr. Charles Feben, of England, to Miss
Ielen Jackson, of this city.

Jackson, of this city.

March, by Rev. John Cameron, of Nine Mass., to SARAH FLLEN, vo ingest daughter of the late

Wm. O'Brien, Esq., of Douglas.
On the 1st ult., by the same, Mr. John McLaren, of Kennetcook, to Miss Mary Matilda Hinks, of Rawdon. At St. John, N. B., on the 22nd ult, at the residence of John Waiker, Esq., by the Rev. Wm. Donald, A. M. Mr. W. M. McLean, of St. John, to ELIZABETH, eld est daughter of Mr. Wm. Campbell, of Halifax.

Deaths.

On the 6th inst. of Consumption, after a ingering liness, ANN SINCLAIR, fourth danguter of Mr. Win his day. Thursday, at 3 o'clock, P. M. On Saturday, the 3-d mar, after a short but sever liness, Patrick Gallivan, in the 23-f year of his ag On Monday, 25th Mit, Miss Annie Innes, in the 46t ear of her age. On Friday, Mrs Bridget McKesover, agod 61

Shipping News.

POST OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY April 25 Balque I & J Coffin, Glasgow, 34 days Brig Transit, Rotinson, Liverpool, Schrs Mary, Farrell, Fortune Bay

rs Medway Belle, Ryan, Philadelphia Fair Play, M Kay, Anaspore

Advalorem, Harding, Clentuegos, Schrs Embiem, Begg, New York, Liverpool, (packet) Liverpool, Return, Pubnico.

SATURDAY, MAY S Brigt Dasher, Dolby, New York Schrs Ospray, Briand, Tribidad. Lord Ragin, Dieckson

Bengal, (Am) Snow, Richmond. R M steamer Ospray, St John's, N MONDAY, May !

R M steamer Merlin, Sampson, Bermude Sonr Gentelle, (French) Gautier, St Pierco Ship Allance, Card, Liverpool.

CLEARED. April 29 — Brigt Vulcan, Card. Cuba; schrs Blus Nose, McDo.aid, United States; Harriet' Newell, Par-sons, St George's Bay; Belletsle, Gronan, Labindor Compages, Kennedy, Labrador; Palestine, McDonnel April 30-Schrs Inkermann, King, Richmond, U.S.

therine, Hall, Newfoundland. May 1. - Brigt Mary, Dobie, Jamaica; schrs Chief tan, Truser, Montreal, Augusta, Parker, Small, Boston Margaret, Green, Labrador; C. W.Wright, Dickson, de Maria, Siteman, Resingouche; Maria, Sullivan, de

Messervey, Barin; Brothers, Locke, Newtoundan New Messenger, Siteman, Bathurst; John & Rach May 8 -Brig America, O'Brien, Boston; schra Sul an, Day, Montreat, Telegraph, McNab, Newtid; Sarah, Compton, do; Ocean Bride, P E Island,
May 5-Brigt Ada, Simpson, St. John, N B; schi Pictou, Curry, Montreal, May 6-Brig Rover, Morrison, B W Indies, brigts Star of the East, Levatte, Jamesca; George, LaB and Montreal, sohr Alexander, Sheinut, Miramichi.

MEMORANDA. Portland-Arrd brigt Mary M. Schmidt, Matagaas Philadeiphia, April 20—Arrd schr Linns, Halifex. Ann Redden, from Liverpeol, for Halifex, put back Belfast, on the 15th with loss of foretopmast— Captain of brigt Advalorem reports - On Monday (e) waterlogged, dismasted and abandoned. Crew appeared to have been taken off some time previously. Martha lett at Baitunore-Golden Rule, loading to New York, April 23 - Arrd schr. Hibernia, Halifax

on, Halifax.

Richmond, April 21—arrd schr Camilla, Halifax.

Kingston, Jam, April 15—arrd Kaloolah, Halifax.

Capt of schr Govt schr Daring reports—Spose, April
6, schr Highland Lass, of Glonesster, with 125 quis

Ship-Eudocia, of the Black, Ball, Line, waterlogged. been abandoned at sea. Was from Liverpool t

3t John. Vessel and freight insured at Liverpoo Baltimore, April 19 - Cld brigt Leader, Levach, Har sour Grace, Nfld. our Grace, Nac.

St Thomas, March 21—ard Pitho, Marshali, Liversool, G B—totally dismasted:

Spoken, April 13—Br brig Jane, from Aspinwall for New York.
At Demerara, March 20 - Schr Trinmph, Madeian nerara; lett schr Triumph, Lauchner, at Demera, it all for St Martins. The Rosma, from Cadiz, saw on the 10th inst., the wicek of the Taragon, of Liverpool with rudder, musts and boats gone. Capt Verge, o with rander, mists and boars gone. Capt Verge, of bright Francis, fell in with, on 20th April, in about lat. 47.20, lon 47.50, being the Eastern end of the lee, a painted chest marked "City of Montreal's signal chest," a so with part of the stern of a long and four oars. Reports having experienced a very severe gaie from the S. E. on the 18th, which caused much sea in the ice. (In Wilmer of March 29 the City of Montreal is reported as then lodges for Nontreal.

Capt of steamer Ospray, reports—Saw no ice on pas New Advertisements.

OF Advertisements intended for this Paper should be

New Spring Goods. Per Steamer Arabia.

A T THE ALBION HOUSE, -I wo cases BONNETS, to ALBION HOUSE,—I WO Cases BONNETS, fancy Straw, I lisue, Manilla, &c., Straw Hare One case Silk Parasols, One case Ribbons, in great variety.
One case Ribbons, in great variety.
One case Diesses, Dross Materials, &c.
One case Maniles, Embroidered Huad'kis.
Infants Robes, Worked Collars.

39 8 JOST & KNIGHT

Spring Importations.

WHITE STAR. MIC MAC, T. J., WOLF. J. B. BENNETT & CO.

A part of their Spring Supply of British and Foreign DRY GOODS.

Have received per the above vessels, from London

The remainder hourly expected per "MARY ANN ad "PAXTON." No. 33, Granville Street

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THIRTY-FOURTH EDITION. THE WAY OF HOLINESS is pure in sentiment, or THE WAY OF HOLINESS is pure in sentiment, our rect in theology and beautiful in composition.

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We know or no Work better suited to guide a sincent seeker of entire Sanctification than this.

[Oberlin Evangelish.]

We recommend it as one of the best works that can be placed in the bands of inquirers after full Salvation.

[Wesleyan Methodist Magazine, London.]
The Way of Holiness, with Noice by the way, First Eng lish from the Tairty Fourth American Edition, contains a remarkably clear expection of the doctrine of entire Sanctilication and of the Scriptural way of attaining this blessing

We admire the common sense, and judicious a which Mrs. Palmer writes on the subject of Perfection.

One of the best books of the class that his issued file e press in a long time. We envy not the feelings press in a long time. We envy not the feelin, a individual who can read it without resolving on re dedication to God.

For sale at the Methodist Bookstores generally in t

SEEDS! Garden and Flower Seeds!! THE Subscriber has received from England per Steamer AMERICA, an assortment of GARDEN & FLOWER SEEDS which can be confidently recommended, as fresh and true to their kinds.

Langley's Drug Store, Holm street April 10. WM. LaNGLEY 2m.

Sands' Sarsaparilla. IOSE who have realized the wonderful and cu

expels all deleterious matter from the system healthy corculation, strengthens the function On Friday evening, in the 62nd year of his age, Wm; Jeorge Chapplain, an old and respectable inhabitant

A Few Short years.

A few short years-and then What changes Time hath wrought! So strange they seem, we scarce can deem The world, our life, ourselves, are aught But one long fitful dream. The clouds that fly Across the sky; Waves tossed upon the sea;

Shadows that pass Before a glass, Our fitting emblems be.

A few short years and then Where are the hopes that shone When youth with flowers inwreathed

And earth had but one music tone Of joys for us and ours? The rainbow's hues, The morning's dews, The blossoms of a day, The trembling sheen On Water seen, More stable are than they

A few short years - and then Where is the adamant chain, That passion wrought, and madly thought Nor time nor change could ever strain, Till life's last strife was fought? A rope of sand

A gossamer band, The filmy threads that e'en The spider weaves Among the leaves. A firmer bond had been

A few short years-and then Where is Ambition's pile, That rose so high against the sky, O'ershadowing all around the while With its proud boast might vie ? A shadow's shade. A card-house made By children for their play ; The air bells That folly swells May vaunt a surer stay,

A few short years-and then Where is the mighty grief, That wrung the heart with torture's art And made it feel that its relief Time's hand could ne'er impart? A storm that's burst. And done its worst, Then left the heaven more clear A nightipare dread With morning fled, These sorrow's disappear

A few short years-and then What of our life remains. The smiles and tears of other years, Of passion's joys, of sorrow's pains, Ambition's hopes and fears?

Miscellaneous.

Life Assurance.

(Extract from a Lecture by the Rev. Dr. Cook, of Quebec, Canada.) It is hardly possible to over-estimate the extent of the calamity, when the head of a family is struck down, and the members of it are left in helplessness and poverty. It is not enough, in such a case, that the affections are crushed and wounded, by the loss of a kind husband or parent. The miseries of destitution are forthwith felt also -there is a dependence on the too often capricious and stinted assistance of others -there is an end of the independence and the comfort of the whole household. Take anch a case in the higher ranks, where a certain style and superior manner of living had been maintained; where certain luxuies had become, by long use, almost necessaries; where a higher education was being imparted to the children; and where the well-directed efforts of the parent who has been taken away, provided the means of elegance and comfort for all. In a moment - and by an event, in itself, and independent of circumstances, the most afflicting -the source of all this comfort and happiness is dried up. And the helpless mourners are made at the same time dependents -perhaps almost or altogether beggars. In the breaking up of the household-in the division of the members of it—in the parting with every superfluous article of furniture, however valued for the associations connected with it—in the feeble attempts to keep up something like former respectability, and the gradual descent to the lowest stage of poverty, there is perhaps as much of misery experienced, as under more substantial privations. The heart in such circumstances, the heart of the widow or the orphan, knoweth its own bitterness-and none else. Surely it becomes him, to whom the affections of that heart have been most devoted, to anticipate the possibility of such a season of trial and privation, and, as far as possible, to provide the means of alleviating it, and soothing its sorrows-if he cannot ward off the stroke of of death, yet by wise precaution, to ward off at least the evils of destitution, and the miseries of dependence. I have spoken now of those in what are called the higher classes of society.-The calamity is not less in what are called the lower. Usually the privation and the absolute want come close upon the very affliction itself which has wounded and bereaved the loving hearts of a united and affectionate family. There is more direct and immediate suffering with them, than with those who had been in better circumstances; and the loss of a father is almost immediately the loss of bread to eat ;-the loss of a husband, is the surrounding a sorrowing widow with children, crying for food which she has not to give, or which she must deal out with stinted hand. I declare to you, nothing to any thinking mind, can be more dreaful or deplorable, than the state of wretchedness to which who e families are thus often reduced, both as regards their spiritual and moral nature. Any one can bear witness to this, who has had occasion to observe from day to day, and from year to year, the privations of the wretched poor in this city. Such a one can tell of whole families crowded into one room; -of the gradual degradation of intellect and feeling which the grinding poverty under which they suffer, produces, with only too infailible a certainty. He can tell how the appetites and instincts of nature are at war with the state of misery in which they are placed, and plead that the nearest way should be chosen for their indulgence. and the delight of pious cotta-Amidst the cravings of hunger-amidst the cries of famished children, while cowering over the half-consumed fuel, which they have no means of replacing-while unable to go out even to beg, without borrowing the garment which is necessary to cover and to shelter them from others that are a degree less wretched than themselves-oh! should it not occur to us to think, how difficult it must be to keep fast hold either of ing as we sailed up the Grand Canal, tellmoral principle, or of religious truth—how ing me they were very fine, and written, he first of allegorists as Demosthenes is the strong the temptation to the easy falsehood, which is careful and written, he believed, by Southey, forgetting that the real first of orators, or Shakspeare the first of which a careless world almost requires, in order to make it world almost requires, in order to make it world almost requires, in author was by his side." He then began dramatists. Other allegorists have shown author was by his side." order to make it part with some of that superfluous abundance which the minetal author was by his side. He then began

order to make it part with some of that suto speak of oid age, naming 63 as the
able to touch the heart and to make abperfluous abundance which the miserable healthiest year of mental activity. Attemptpetitioner does so much need—how strong the temptation to put forth an unobserved ing to repeat Young's lines,

the first five minutes no one ever dared to general principle, and of religious duty, to take every competent means to prevent such severy competent means to prevent such as consummation.

But how to prevent it? It is plain that the resource of saving, however strict as economy be practised, cannot be effectually here. That to be effectually here, that time is denied—that adequate time and only the several provided by the cannot be counted on. Here, then, comes in the principle of the Assurance, and the Assurance component of the facilities afforded by Life Assurance Companies. What cannot be effected by the combination of middless. The principle on what have are in the principle of the facilities afforded by Life Assurance Companies. What cannot be effected by the combination of individual, can be effected by the combination of individuals. The principle on what have are individual, can be effected by the combination of individuals. The principle on which how sull are course of the purpose of many play and intelligibly, in the latter of the circuits and only and the suppose of the first precision of the popose of many play and intelligibly, in the latter of the purpose of many play and intelligibly in the latter of the purpose of many play and intelligibly, in the latter of the purpose of many play and intelligibly in the latter of the purpose of many play and intelligibly, in the latter of the purpose of many play and intelligibly in the latter of the purpose of many play and intelligibly in the latter of the circuits of the purpose of many play and intelligibly in the latter of the circuits of the purpose of many play and intelligibly in the latter of the purpose of many play and intelligibly in the latter of the purpose of many play and intelligibly in the latter of the purpose of many play and intelligibly in the latter of the purpose of many play and intelligibly in the latter of the purpose of many play and intelligibly in the latter of the purpose of many play and intelligibly in the latter of the purpo ages, determined on, say between 15 and cording to his age, and the sum he wished secured; and then we should have a Mutual this additional feature, that generally men do not insure for one year only (though this is possible,) but for the whole remainder of struck, and they begin paying at a rate

often, simply by renonneing the use of what is superfluous or mischievous. Let them rather say at once,-" Yes, we could by this means, there is no doubt, make provision against the future destitution of our families, and their dependence on the charity of others-we could leave enough to do all this, and to put them in a way of providing honourably for themselves; but the small annual sum that would be required to do this, we will not save from our own enjoyments -- we will rather spend it in superfluities or intemperance." In so saying, they would only appeur the selfish beings

which they really are. At all events, let them not have the folly, or the hypocrisy, to say, as is sometimes said by those who neglect this precaution, that they trust to Providence. What right has any man to trust to Providence to do for him, directly, or through the mediation of others, what it has enabled him to do for himself? The wisdom and goodness of Providence appear, in giving him this pow er, and placing him in circumstances in by neglecting to use that power. Would a crop might spring up, which he should be permitted to reap? Is not the right trust and watering, and then, after all, looking to Providence for the increase? All that our limited power and wisdom can accomplish, it behooves us to do; and after it is done, to whatever length it goes, there will still remain abundant scope for the exercise of trust in the goodness of Providence. The second causes which we can discern, and over which alone we have any sort of influence, are connected with a long chain of others, which are hidden in obscurity from us, and which are in the hand of God alone. The ultimate arrangement of these causes, and so the ultimate disposal of us, and of all that concerns us, must belong ever to him. And the humble, and trustful and thankful recognition of this, is surely consistent with the most energetic doing of all that He has put within the power of our

hands to accomplish. . Chambers Miscellany.

A Note about Samuel Rogers. I saw Rogers several times during the month of June 1825. My earliest interview was at one of his famous breakfasts, England from Italy, and Rogers asked eminence. about familiar haunts of his bygone days. I told him his poem had travelled with me, and he at once spoke of his residence on the continent with Lord Byron, and quoted own that the ignorant multitude had judged part of his own lines on Venice. "Byron," more correctly than the learned, and that said hc, "repeated them to me one morn. the despised little book was really a master-

" At thirty, man suspects himself & fool,"

hand, to the unlawful attainment of that his memory failed him, and on my continu- It may be doubted whether any English which is so little to its possessor, but would be so much to him who is in want—how 'Young America against old England!" the penal laws than John Bunyan. Of the be so much to him who is in through instrong the temperation to state, the state of the be said, "comes to see me just now, and I the Restoration, he had passed twelve in An Act to amend Chapter 136 toxication, a temporary longer and passed twelve in ever-pressing evils to which the poor sufferer will relate it, I was walking home one confinement. He still persisted in preachever-pressing evils to which the post send in preaching subject—how difficult it must be to engage evening in the spring of '91, when I saw a ing, but, that he might preach, he was in the exercises and contemplations which crowd clustered about a door by the way under the necessity of disguising himself are essential to the vigour of moral and re- side. 'What is the occasion of this ga- like a carter. He was often introduced are essential to the vigour of information and religious principle in the heart—how the very thering? I said 'Come in,' replied a midligious principle in the heart—how the very thering? I said 'Come in,' replied a midligious principle in the heart—how the very thering? She lid assembly, a

BE it enacted by the governor, council, and assembly, a

follows: care of the body drives out all care of the dle aged woman, 'and see.' She led me smock frock on his back and a whip in his care of the body drives out all care of the into a room were several persons were into a room were several persons were hand. If he had thought only of his own of whom seven, after at least four hours deliberation, may

Assurance Society at once; there being preferred the charming country around Leytheir lives; for which reason an average is Yet it is difficult to believe that the author come Berlin and Stuttgard.

Sketch of John Bunyan.

caulay's History of England.

To the names of Baxter and Home must he added the name of a man far below them in station and in acquired knowledge, but in virtue their equal, and in genius their superior-John Bunyan. Bunyan had been bred a tipker, and had served as a private soldier in the Parliamentary army. Early in his life he had been fearfully tortured by remorse for his youthful sins, the worst of which seems, however, towhave been such as the world thinks venial. His keen sensibility and his powerful imagination made his internal conflicts singularly terrible.-He fancied he was under sentence of reprobation—that he had committed blasphemy against the Holy Ghost-that he had sold Christ-that he was actually possessed by a demon. Sometimes loud voices from heaven cried out to warn him. Sometimes fiends whispered impious suggestions in his ear. He saw visions of distant mountainvidence, but disregard of Providence, and tops, on which the sun shone brightly, but of its plain and manifest design, is shown snow. He felt the devil behind him, pullby neglecting to use that power. Would a man show his trust in Providence by entertaining the expectation, that though he feared he was about to break asunder like neither ploughed nor sowed, somehow a Judas. His mental agony disordered his health. One day he shook like a man in the palsy. On another day he felt a fire shown, by ploughing and sowing, planting within his breast. It is difficult to understand how he survived suffering so intense and so long continued.

At length the clouds broke. From the depth of despair the penitent passed to a journal or a magazine, and dismissed state of serene felicity. An irresistible im- scarcely ever again to be read. Our peopulse now urged him to impart to others ple have impatient stomachs, and will not the blessings of which he was himself possessed. He joined the Baptists and became a preacher and writer. His educa- American Livy, Everything written must tion had been that of a mechanic. He knew no language but the English, as it was spoken by the common people. He had studied no great model of composition, with the exception-an important exception undoubtedly—of our noble translation of public ear and the public patronage. Mathe Bible. His spelling was bad. He fre- gazines, in our, country, are the chief stepquently transgressed the rules of grammar. ping-stones to literary fame, and have made Yet the nafive force of genius, and his ex- very nearly all the reputations of our youngperimental knowledge of all the religious er authors. We are indulged with too passions, from despair to ecstacy, amply supplied in him the want of learning. His who listened without interest to the labored discourses of great logicians and Hebraists. His works were widely circulated among the humbler classes. One of them, the Pilgrim's Progress, was in his own lifetime, on the morning of the first day in that translated into several foreign languages .month. He was then past 90, and wore at It was, however, scarcely known to the keeping pace with his porter or his cobbler, the one of whom may be gracing the Bench, table a dark velvet cap, which partly cover. learned and polite, and had been during and the other the Senate Chamber, while present I remember Alexander Dyce and gers and artisans before it was publicly poor Syntax in his closet had been gather-Edward Moxon. I had just arrived in commended by any man of high literary shut out all practical light, and doom him

At length critics condescended to inquire where the secret of so wide and so durable a popularity lay. They were compelled to able to touch the heart, and to make abstractions objects of terror, of pity, and of

ligous principle in the heart—how the very care of the body drives out all care of the immost an saure, with which it is connected the immost an saure, with which it is connected the proposed of the propose

disposed to associate, for the purpose of making sure that the heirs of all those who died with a synopsis, so that the would only be necessary, in that case, for each person to contribute as much to a common fund as would make up the sum of £150,000—or a thousand time £150—(the number of persons that may be expected disposed to the synopsis, or, in the case of the synopsis, or, in th on Oliver Goldsmith .- Goldsmith was one seven thousand seven hundred and fifty-eight of the very few Saxons who, more than a issued, and this in one country alone. In 60, paying into a common fund, each accentury ago, ventured to explore the High- the Germanic Confederation, Prussia seems lands. He was disgusted by the hindous to take the lead in book-producing, and lands. He was disgusted by the hindous wilderness, and declared that he greatly preferred the charming country around Leydon, the vast expanse of verdant meadow, and the villes with their statues and grottoes, trim flower beds, and rectilinear avenues.

Leipsic is the German Athens, and the villes with their statues and grottoes, trim flower beds, and rectilinear avenues.

Leipsic is the German Athens, and the chief place of publication, next to which sollowing shall be reduced to Two followings and sixpence.

2 so much of the sixth section as regulates the qualities of Number Two and Number Three, is repeated, and the following shall hereafter be the qualities of those Numbers repetively.

struck, and they begin paying at a rate which will continue the same to the end; the excess of payment in the early years, making up for its smallness in those at the close of life. Such being the common practice, Life Assurance Societies necessarily accumulate large funds, which they require to improve at interest in safe interest.

But a remarkable fact in connection to the best make and of the Deserted Village was naturally inferior in taste and sensibility to the thousands of clerks and milliners, which sail nour own country) is the growing importance of the German language, with the sail. All those of the sa require to improve at interest in safe investments, in order that the most postponed engagements may be made good in time."

was not till roads had been cut out of the rocks, till bridges had been flung over the courses of the riviluts, till inus had succeded to dens of robbers. till there was as lited to dens of robbers, till there was as little danger of being slain or plundered in the wildest defile of Badenoch or Lochabar as in Cornhill, that strangers could be enchanted by the rainbows which overhung the met to take—say they cannot. They can if they will. They can, if they will exercise, the requisite self-denial. They can, often, simply by renonneing the use of what of the danger of being slain or plundered in the word "gross" in addition to other brands.

4. The eleventh suction shall be amended by adding at the word "gross" in addition to other brands.

5. The susteenth section shall be amended by adding at the the trip as in tronger of deseases, especially to these of the word "gross" in the word "gross" in addition to other brands.

6. The susteenth section shall be amended by the the not; yet, from its great plasticity of idiom alone-of all modern tongues rivalling the Greek-it must become the vehicle through twenty third section of such recited Act, which section which science can most readily address itself to the masses, without sensibly derogating from the necessary terseness of its nomenclature. The German language, in fact, seems destined to take rank next to the English in its progress over the earth, and perhaps, from national idiosyncrasies, it will retain a superiority over all others We have no statictics at hand, either of England or France, to offset against those

in speculative and metaphysical literature. of Germany, but supposing the two together to equal this latter in book-production, we shall have from these three countries a grand total of fifteen thousand and odd new works, as an exponent of their intellectual activity for one year. This, too, when con- The Rt. Hon. Earl of Elgin and Kincardine sidered under the unfavorable influences of a war which more or less directly disturbs Edinburgh, No. 5, George Street, that equanimity of the public mind essential to the cultivation of letters, show us perhaps, better than any thing else, the real progress of the human mind, within the present century, towards a permanent elevation beyond the reach of all serious disturbances. In our own country, the same fertility has attended the labours of the press, though not, perhaps, to the same degree. Book-making, with us, is somewhat dissipated through the channels of daily, weekly, and monthly journalism.-Many a subject which, if passed through the alembic of French or German ratiocination, would find vent only in a stately tome, is, with us, discussed in the columns of a brook long winded treatises. We could endure an American Tacitus, but never an commend itself by a laconic style, especially if belonging to the controversial class.-Hence it follows that writers here must ever strike out new paths, and avoid the ancient ruts of travel, if they would gain the much superficial literature, and like chilrude oratory roused and melted hearers as tasteless, the more simple and fortifying viands. It is not so much the fault of our organs as our social atmosphere. A well read man in any of the lay professions is a rara avis in truth, and finds as the most encouraging return for his "twenty years" lucubrations," that he has not succeeded in

> WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM NEW BOOKS RECEIVED! SUPPLY of Wesleyan HYMN BOOKS, have just been received per "Grand Turk" from London, and will be sold at the lowest prices.

ing theoretical scales upon his eyes, that

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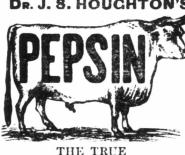
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