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The Hebrew's Prayer.

[The following beautiful and touching lines, rebuking the cruel and unchristian laws of professedly Christian nations against the Hebrews, were taken from a satirical poem, entitled "The Devil's Progress," published in London, in 1849.

The preface-says, "that Southey—or, perhaps, Southey and Coleridge jointly—is pretty generally supposed to be its author." If not good theology, it is certainly good poetry.—S. C. Adv.]

A Habrem healt in the during light

A Hebrew knelt in the dying light, His eye was dim and cold, The hairs on his brow were silver, white. And his blood was thin and old ! He lifted his look to his latest sun, For he knew that his pilgrimage was done And as he saw God's shadow there,** His spirit bowed itself in prayer.

" I come unto death's second birth, Beneath a stranger air,
A pilgrim on a dull, cold earth, As all my fathers were ! And men have stamped; me with a curse-I feel it is not Thine ; Thy mercy, like yon sun, was made On me, as them, to shine; And, therefore, dare I litt mine eye,

"In this great temple built by thee, Whose altars are Divine, Beneath you lamp, that, ceaselessly Lights up thine own true shrine, O, take my latest sacrifice-Holy as that, where, long ago, The Hebrew met his God!

" I have not caused the widow's tears. Nor dimmed the orphan's eye: I have not stained the virgin's years, Nor mocked the mourner's cry; The songs of Zion in mine ear Have ever been most sweet, And always, when I felt Thee near,

"I have known Thee in the whirlwind. I have known Thee on the hill. I have loved Thee in the voice of birds, Or the music of the rill! I dreamt Thee in the shadow. I saw Thee in the light, I heard Thee in the thunder-peal, And worshiped in the night ! All beauty while it spoke of Thee, Still made my soul rejoice, And my spirit bowed within itself, To hear Thy 'still small voice!' I have not felt myself a thing, Far from Thy presence driven; By flaming sword or waving wing. Shut out from Thee and heaven!

" Must I the whirlwind reap, because My fathers sowed the storm, Or shrink, because, another sinned Beneath Thy red right arm? And much is all unknown-But I will not take my curse from man-O, bid my fainting spirit live, And what is dark reveal, And what is evil, O, forgive, And what is broken heal. And cleanse my nature from above, In the deep Jordan of Thy love!

" I know not if the Christian's heave Shall be the same as mine. I only ask to be forgiven And taken home to-Thine ! I weary on a far, dim strand, Whose mansions are as tombs And long to find the father-land Where there are many homes! O, grant, of all yon starry thrones, Some dim and distant star, Where Judah's lost and scattered sons May love Thee from afar! When all earth's myriad harps shall meet In choral praise and prayer, Shall Zion's harp, of old so sweet, Alone be wanting there? Yet, place me in thy lowest seat, Though I, as now, be there, The Christian's scorn, the Christian's ies But let me see and hear, From some dim mansion in the sky, Thy bright ones and their melody !

The sun goes down with sudden gleam, And beautiful, as a lovely dream, And silently as air, The vision of a dark-eyed girl, With long and raven bair, Glides in, as guardian spirits glide, And lo, is kneeling at his side. As if her sudden presence there Were sent in answer to his prayer (O, say they not that angels tread Around the good man's dying bed !) His child! his sweet and sinless child! And as he gazed on her. He knew that God was reconciled And this the messenger: As sure as God had hung on high The promised bow before his eye! Earth's purest hope thus o'er him flung, To point his heavenward faith, And life's most holy feelings strung, To sing him into death! And on his daughter's stainless breast

The dying Hebrew sought his rest!

Religious Miscellanp.

Whitefield's Life and Times.

to your great Prophet Jesus, and third to had departed.

ours." It is a name destined to shine brighter and brighter through every subse-

Each was the development of the spirit of Christ. St. Paul blazes forth as the burning ster of painting of the spirit of christ. St. Paul blazes forth as the burning ster of painting of the spirit of christ. St. Paul blazes forth as the burning ster of painting of the spirit of the the strange scene of Calvary. The second took his stand as the third great religious reformer—St Paul being the first, Luther the second, and Whitefield the third. He was to tread the same ground, proclaim the same truths, exhibit the same cross, and same truths, exhibit the same cross, and point to the same Christ—but in every other particular their external relations has been his to the same Christ—but in every other particular their external relations his to the Rubicon on Feb. 17th, 1739, and preached in the open air—who was excluded from the pulpits of the Establishment; crossed the Rubicon on Feb. 17th, 1739, and preached in the open air—who was the light upon the hills

showing himself to be God;" and when Whitefield entered the arena, it was not reformers had the mightiest enemy to grap-ple with. Leaving the answer to that ques-ple with. Leaving the answer to that question with the ecclesiastical historian of a fu-ture period, we shall merely say that the

do to be saved?" None reply. Neither him—which is far better." The shaft was scribe, nor levite, nor priest can answer.—

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the pastor. After running on in this vein prejudices and feelings were outraged and the pastor. After running on in this vein prejudices and feelings were outraged and the pastor. visits the sick; but his heart is still throbbing to the notes of his own unutterable

truth "that unto him that worketh not, but believeth on Him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness.

The second era in Whitefield's life may be identified with the "Oxford Club."-Then came his conversion. This was through the discovery of the doctrine of ustification by faith. Wesley had conversed with Boehner, the Moravian; he had listened to Luther's exposition of Galatians his spiritual Exodus occurred, and he and Whitefield were born of the Spirit"-Southey has laughed at the narrative: but the same philosophy which would laugh at Whitefield's conversion, would also sneer at Luther's or St. Paul's. The conversion o these two men became an imperishable era

in the history of Christ's Church forever. It is not saying too much to affirm that George Whitefield was the greatest orator ever given to the Church. For manliness Extracts from a Lecture, by the Rev. W. C. of appearance,—music of voice,—fervid, McKinnon, delivered at Truro, February 10th., 1859. equalled. He was the beau ideal of an ex-There are names as imperishable as the temporaneous preacher. Franklin heard Planets which burn in the firmament. No him, and marvelled! At two miles his Planets which burn in the firmament. No him, and marvesses to enquire when the name of voice was heard repeating the words and Facts are worth more than poetry on has self-will or interest, to avoid the occasion of One pauses to enquire when the name of Saul of Tarsus is uttered, "Who was Saul?" The reply would be, "He was saying." Lord Saul?" The reply would be, "He was describing the hand that grasps that ne light burning?

WHITEFIELD ON THE ATLANTIC.

On Whitefield's return to England, he l flashed from the purple cloud, "it is the with philosophic Paganism that he had to do; nor yet with exhausted Judaism; nor yet with the Parana Det Judaism; nor he cried as the deep relief that the yet with the Papacy. But he saw around he cried, as the deep roll of the thunder was heard in the far heavens, "it is the voice of

years afterwards. There, with blue apron and clasping his hands, cried, " I am weary and snuffers, he engages in the duties of waiter till fifteen years of age. Look at those laughing youths, listening to the blue-Thus passed away, on Sept. 30 h, 1770.

been an immeasurable gainer by his life John Wesley, Charles Wesley, Hervey and He had preached Eighty Thousand sermons: Madan are members. In his agony he joins and they had but two keynotes: 1st man is them, and repeats the question—" What guilty—he must be pardoned. 2od, Man is immortal-he must be happy or wretched forever." Weeping filled Newbury. Flags floated half-mast, and the ships fired minute

Angels sang a child is born." his prayer, that Whitefield had been his her eyes, and said: spiritual father, burst into tears, and cried, My father! my father! the chariot of Israel, and the horsemen thereof."

Coke sleeps in his grand sea grave, dirge. Robert Newton sleeps at Easingwold. Richard Watson, and John and Charles Wesley slumber in a London graveyard; and George Whitefield's dust rests in heart to the Saviour.

when the "dead in Christ shall rise:" and they will meet in glory, to die no more. Meantime earth holds no mightier dust. Blessed be God that ever they lived, and left their influence to mould humanity. Stephens, in his history of Methodism

"Where is the voice of Whitefield now?
Where doth his mantle rest?
Oh! for Elijahs from the plough,
With kindred zeal possess'd."

But Brethren, poetry is poetry, after a strile. And yet if we ae frequently in it, if we take no pains, mke no sacrifice of

Greece. No one, probably, has passed the Men died under his preaching. He preach- "Is there no light?" "Yes: heaven is shadow of the Coliseum in modern times, ed once to twenty thousand, from the words, filled with stars, and they make the skies without remembering that for "two whole years Paul preached in his own hired house" in Rome. His name is imperishcrowd. Grimshawe ran to the place; "BroRome?" "Yes," he answers. He dies as able. Ask the Arabian, "who was Paul?" ther Whitefield," he cried, "death is here; he exclaims, "I see the dawn of an ever-

Christ. St. Paul blazes forth as the burning star of primitive Christianity. White-field as the glowing sun of a still more luminous period. The one began to call a world to repentance, that had to hear for the first time the story of the cross, and to the cross time the story of the cross time the story of the store the dies; and historically the store is given to another. Whitefield, the dies; and historically the dies; and historically the store is given to another. Whitefield's star is risen. Cry again—What seest thou?

He says, "The stars are disappearing."

What of the night, "He dies; and historically the control of the cross are disappearing." fect whole. He had no vulgarity—no mannerisms. His voice was full, round, sonor-bills are flooded with light. The clouds are ous, deep, and flexible; and he never rantthey are gold-and now the whole heavens are tinged with fire-and now, lesping from his eastern throne, the joyous sun himself

were changed. When St. Paul began his course, he struck with one blow at the two great enemies of Christianity—the philosophy of Paganism—the formality of Judaism. When Luther began his course, he ism. When Luther began his course, he ism. When Luther began his course, he had bis enemy in the mitred and crowned hung round him and wept. "See!" cried hung round him and wept. "See!" cried hung round him and wept. "See!" cried hung round him and wept. "Then blessed be the torch-

"They were the watchers of a beacon Whose light could never die— They were the guardians of an altar 'Mid the darkness of the sky."

Let me transport you in thought to-night

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His path had been bright—and it grew ing else to do but to read and pray."

And so he died; he put off to another back a century and a half. There is an inn at Bristol, called the Bell-Inn. At an You had better be in bed, Mr. Whitefield,"

And so he died; he put off to another time mistory of mis colony of pour pannais, and the other two companies went to the place where the funeral which the bishops and priests had represent.

It is pain and been brighter to the end, like that of the just. And so he died; he put off to another time mistory of mis colony of pour pannais, and the other two companies went to the place where the funeral which the bishops and priests had represent. inn Christ was born; at an inn George said his host, the day he preached his last without Got, and died whitefield was born, seventeen hundred sermon. "True," said the dying evangelist, without hope.

Effect of Ridicule. book shows him his heart. He perceives vain. And though I could live to preach sermon, which a stranger, a mn of very or-He ran to the window: lavender drops were of sportive criticism for some ime, surprise their Caste customs broken through—and low him from the Bristol inn to Oxford man." And so he was; and died in silence. was in tears. That sermon had sent an been exercised in their favour—a shower of converted husband!-Religious Herald.

of six summers. you shall live till the new year?

The Rev. Daniel Rogers, remembering in length she looked up, the tears astening in " Perhaps I shall not. I wilbegin now,

the everlasting music of the billows for his and repeated the words of a favorite hymn " Jesus, I give myself to the"

A sweet season followed. Bera a week

The Love of Strie.

loving it. But let us alwys hok at it as a branch from the root of sin-the prolific source of sin. The love f it is, therefore, the love of cansgressio. Yet who will any kind occurred."

own the charge? Theman engaged in Thirty-nine men, wom own the charge? A nemmu customer that he love peace; only his stricters that he love peace, stricters him into

Religious Intelligence.

Riot at a Christian Funeral.

"MITTEFFELD ON THE ATLANTIO.
And now we find him on the ocean, crossing the Anam of the Anam sehiot is everyland, and everywhere associated with the Name sehiot is evertuating.

Beside Saint Paul we veniure to place George Whitefield as the seem of greatest of our present purpose to enter upon these these two devoted man enquiry wherein these two devoted man enduiry where

transpired: There are two parties in Tinnevelly—the tigation on the part of Government. Missionaries and their converts, and the Brahmins and their followers. On the 22nd of December a low caste Hindu convert-or rather a Christian Pullen-died in the Civil him a world lost, and a church slumbering; a God forgotten, and Christ's Gospel misunderstood. Thus the circumstances were varied—the condition of the world altered—and the enemies of the cross changed.—It would not be in place were we to enter into the enquiry, which of these three great reformers had the mightiest enemy to grap
The people wept. At last the clouds rolled by—a rainbow appeared. "It spanneth the reformers had the mightiest enemy to grap
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The people wept. At last the clouds rolled busy with bat and ball, "when I grow older tors, there being among them a large number of children attracted to the spot by the movelty of the scene, they never before having witnessed the corpse of a Pullen carried in a coffin before their sacred Pagoda outrage, and calculated to corrupt or defile the majority were simply spectators, there being among them a large number of children attracted to the spot by the movelty of the scene, they never before having witnessed the corpse of a Pullen carried in a coffin before their sacred Pagoda outrage, and calculated to corrupt or defile the majority were simply spectators, the majority were simply spectator "Not yet," said the young man; "I am their temple. The Tashsildar being unable men, was crowded to excess nearly wholly who had before trembled at the thought of about to enter into a trade; when I see my business prosper, then I shall have more business prosper. The manufacture business prosper business prosper, then I shall have more business prosper. The manufacture business prosper business

> ed out that there were three other streets port in the Montreal Herald: A pious lady, of the city of Richmond, through which the procession could pass, "Mother, I mean to begin the new year | Collector's Office, who having seen his father to love Jesus." So said a sweet little girl in company with the magistrate was induced

And by the side of her mamm she knelt, to believe that so heavy a responsibility any civil authority. A short time previous-ly, not more than a week before,—a similar passed away, Emma hoped she hi given her question was raised at Tinnevelly. A vation of the kind, as calculated to give

Thirty-nine men, women, and children shot down, because a Brahminical crowd refused to permit some Christian converts to fused to permit some Christian converts to to examine it. He found that the Bishop Rev. Thomas West kindly accompanied the carries to examine it. conduct the coffin and funeral procession of had not even signed it, and thus the sentence one of their number up the street which against him was even on the face of it utterpassed by their Pagoda! This lamentable | against him was even on the face of it utter-ly invalid, for in Ecclesiastical, as in civil | regret to state) absent from indisposition. event will create a great excitement, not law, and in common sense, a piece of paper. The Deputation was introduced, and its ob-

our readers, promising a fuller relation in than that to describe it. our next issue. We learn that the Brah- The revd. gentlemen then mins at Tinnevelly had never, until the last length the negociations which took place "Madras—peaceful Madras, as it has always been called—has been the scene of a Pagoda of the corpse of the lowest Caste with nothing short of an unconditional sub-He can tell you, and recite legends of his cry aloud and spare not." Again he began has been the scene of a power. Ask the turbanned Moslem! he too, can tell you, and affirm he was second time the horrified crowd learned that a soul of the night?" It is the world's deep midof the night?" It is the world's deep midnight. There is a monk dictating in his
cell to another monk, who writes beside
him. "Write fast, fast," he cries, "for I

and it became necessary to send for a force see at present that any of the parties implito restore order. Unfortunately, three companies of Sepoys were brought in from acknowledge that at the time we received referring to some of the circumstances con-Palameottah, and fire arms were used. The the second communication, far stronger exresult was that 39 persons in the crowd pressions were in type, both as regards the the Bishop, as related in the first lecture, Magistrates and as regards the Christians at Mr. Chiniquy entered upon topics of a more The Madras Spectator says: -We have Tinnevelly; but we have stayed our judg- general kind. He most earnestly and eloreceived from a Correspondent a tolerably full account of the disgraceful outrage which ments which demand fuller consideration, of reading the Word of God as the true has just taken place at Tinnevelly; and and on the promise of ample particulars for source of enlightenment and moral and inwill therefore first give his narrative as our next issue. But under any circum- tellectual elevation. He pointed out from

nearly as possible in his own words, and stances the fact that several persons have the New Testament, in numerous passages then offer such observations as may suggest been shot down in the streets for a riot at which he read, that Jesus Christ and his themselves upon the events which have the funeral of a Christian convert, is one apostles either directly inculcated the read-

Father Chiniquy.

Hospital of Tinnevelly. In conveying his nary man, not to employ his great talents be understood by honest minds, was dishonremains to the place of interment, the Chris- and eloquence in the service of the Romish oring to God. The New Testament was the tian friends of the deceased, against the Hierarchy as heretofore, but in exposing dying gift of Jesus Christ to men—inspired established custom of the Hindus, insisted upon carrying the corpse through the street fronting the Tinnevelly Pagoda. To this fronting the treet that the tinnevelle of the tinnevell the Brahmins and their party objected; a disturbance was raised, and a great mob collected; the majority were simply spectators, there being among them a large number of the second of

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have murdered any man, unless he was
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The man had been immortal till his work was done.
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And so he died; he put off to another gate of the temple, and the other two company of Sepoys was posted at the front gate of the temple, and the other two company of Sepoys was posted at the front gate of the temple, and the other two company of Sepoys was posted at the front gate of the temple, and the other two company of Sepoys was posted at the front gate of the temple, and the other two company of Sepoys was posted at the function one diocese to another. He then went into understand your words, let me speak to thousandle certificate, on his transfer from the history of his colony of Bourbannais, settled on as fine land as any in the world, because the function of men in preventing the people from read-settled on as fine land as any in the world, but the black of the place where the function one diocese to another. He then went into the history of his colony of Bourbannais, settled on as fine land as any in the world, but the black of the place where the function of men in preventing the people certificate, on his transfer from the party. One company of Sepoys was posted at the front gate of the temple, and the other two company of Sepoys was posted at the front gate of the temple, and the party. One company of Sepoys was posted at the front gate of the temple, and the party of his colony of baseline to the history of his colony of but the second are the party of the second was the party of the second was the party of the second was the party of the place where the party of the place where the party of the place where the party of the p party was assembled. Under this escort, the Pullen's body in a coffin covered with a about the church property, which led to Mr. pail, was being conveyed to its last resting Chiniquy's excommunication, he explained fear, and to obey the dictates of a conscience place. Notwithstanding the Tabsildar point-as follows. We copy from an jexcellent re-

eyed boy who is declaiming to them as he the most pathetic sentences which ever came Va., once left a church in company with her and that he distinctly stated his fears that built a very beautiful church, Presbytery, "He and his French Canadian friends had science ennobled the sufferer. the most pathetic sentences which ever came stands upon the ale-wet table, from which he harangues them. Is that the future orator whose voice is to thrill through the three kingdoms and America? "But a change came o'er the spirit of his dream." The mass A. Kempis: "that the future of the control of the c He reads "Thomas A. Kempis;" that rise, and shine forever. I have not lived in some amusing and spicy comsents on the went on quietly, but on the procession comhimself a sinner. He asks "what must I Christ a thousand years, I die to be with dinary talents, and awkward nanner, had ground according to the Brahmins, whereby after left—tears in his eyes—tears in the French Canadian pastor, and he shortly eyes of his late congregation. He would only make one remark with respect to this genoffered—but all help was vain—his work ed at the profound silence of her husband, that, under the sanction of civil and milied of his charge on account of any improtleman-it was this, that he was not deprivwas done. The doctor sain, "He is a dead she turned and looked up in is face. He tary authority which they hoped would have priety of conduct, or incapacity for the exerlow him from the Bristol inn to Oxtord College. Amid the academic halls of Englands highest place of learning, the same thought pursues him—"What shall I do to the constant test the co of ridiculing a discourse which had been the pagoda. The military were called on to in New Orieans.—The reason of his dismisone of the greatest spirits that ever inhabited a human tabernacle. The world has

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converted husband!—Religious Israld.

crowds, and shot down about thirty-nine crowds, and shot down about thirty-nine made known. The Bishop had leased the men, women, and children—and wounded a Church and its dependencies, erected by the great many more. Amongst the slain was money, and at the cost of many sacrifices of the son of the Deputy Sheristadar of the the French Canadian population, to a congregation of a different nationality. The into share in the fun, and most unhappilly for among the congregation, and four most retelligence of this fact spread consternation himself joined the crowd as a harmless speciable membeas of it waited upon the spectator. It is to be hoped, that the Civil Bishop with a view to remonstrate and ob-Emma dropped her eye upon the floor, power used every effort to disperse the tain a reversal of the decision. The Bishop's Emma dropped her eye upon the floor, power used every chor, to disperse than a reversal of the decision. And and sat for some moments in fence. At crowd before requiring the military to fire reply was in these words. "You French —was the riot act read accompanied by Canadians do not know your religion. If beat of tom-tom—were the people warned you did know it, you would not do what you that if they did not desist they would be are doing, for you would be aware that I "Perhaps I shall not. I wilbegin now, first it was and then mother, I shall be a Chestian when and then mother, I shall be a Chestian when a chest the shall be a chestian when your Church." Against this Mr. Chiniquy remonstrated, saying that there was no law The Committee having resolved at its last would be heedlessly and rashly incurred by of the Catholic Church which justified such meeting to seek an interview with the Seconduct, to which the Bishop replied that cretary of State for the Colonies on the subthat was the law of the Church, and if it ject of establishing political relations with were not he would pass such a law on the the King of the Friendly Islands, and to carry the body through a street occupied by high caste Hindus. The latter appealed by high easte Hindus. The latter appealed congregation, which we understood assum. tion attended at the Colonial Office at two to the head assistant magistrate, and he ed a legal shape, the Bishop, after several o'clock. Though but a few hours notice having on enquiry ascertained that a former threats to do so, at length sent three could be given the following genilemen were priests to ex-communicate him. These present: the Rev. F. A. West, (Ex-Presineedless offence and provoke a breach of the intendiction to the peace, issued an order prohibiting the and nailed it to the Church door. By this Revs. Dr. Hoole and G. O.born, General interdiction to the place where he resided John Scott, the General Treasurers; the funeral procession from passing through that particular street, and thus no outbreak of Priest and his connection and his functions Treasurers; the Rev. Messrs. Grove, Harden and Description of Priest and his connection and his functions during the least of Priest and his connection and the least of Priest and his connection are the least of the Church door. By this Revs. Dr. Hoole and G. Osborn, General paper he was deposed from all his functions and least of the Church door. By this Revs. Dr. Hoole and G. Osborn, General paper he was deposed from all his functions are the church door.

subject; and we accordingly hasten at the dition, that they could not stand firmly on last moment to place the heads of it before their feet. He would use no stronger term

which will require the most searching investigation on the part of Government.

ing of the Scriptures or took it for granted that they were read and studied. Any one who would forbid them to read the Word of God was the enemy of the people, and wished to keep them in ignorance and degradation. The return to Canada of this extraord- Then, to say that the Scriptures could not what man could do. Such obedience to con

Dissension in the Romish Church

in Canada West. There is a bad feeling in the Roman Catholic Church of Western Canada, between the Irish and their priests. The Catholies in the diocese of Toronto are nearly all almost exclusively French, or French Canadian. Eighteen Irish Priests have been sent off to make room for Frenchmen. A western paper says :- The College of St. Michael's erected under the auspices of Bishop Charbonnell, is chiefly supplied with professors from old France or of French extraction. Nor does this exclusiveness operate only in the diocese of Toronto. the five Roman Catholic Dioceses of Upper Canada, four we believe are presided over by a bishops from either France or of French origin, and the same exterminating policy, as regards the Irish priests is pursued to some extent in them all. An Irish Catholic, in a letter to the Torento Leader, says that it is but just that Irish Roman Catholics should demand that their Clergy should be Irishmen. We hope this discussion will lead to the opening of many minds to the examination of the claims of the Romish church to be the only true church .-

Priest, and his congregation were also to dy, Inglis, Macdonald, Prest, Shaw, Thorn-Saul?" The reply would be, "He was saying." Lord Chesterfield sprang from Paul the Apostle." There is not a vorage? Ah! the low of transgression the delegar by the precipice, and cried the men that have on the tideless Mediterranean, but feels of Mediterranean, that the world may overlow has blind begar by the precipice, and cried the men that have on the tideless Mediterranean, but feels of Mediterranean, that the world may overlow has blind begar by the precipice, and cried the men that have of the men that have of the control blind begar by the precipice, and cried the men that have of the men that have of the men that have of the sprang from had the cried agreed excitement, not like deeper than we often see. It shows that which proves its nature to be "carnal."

Apostle is whispering in the wind that floats softly from those classic shores. The most increased with the world may overlow. The most increased with the world may overlow. The most increased agreed excitement, not like deeper than we often see. It shows that the world may overlow. Which on her palaces the men that have of the Church, like the cried ablank paper. Besides of the Church, like the circle and sak the minds of the purple was but in the hard of the Church, like the circle and sak the minds of the purple was but in the hard of the countries of the current and sak the minds of the purple was but in the hard of the countries of the countrie only amongst the natives here but in the minds of the public at home, and it therefore behoves us to be especially careful not to suffer our judgment to be carried away by the unhappy result.

| aw, and in common sense, a piece of paper unsigned was but a blank paper. Besides, belowes us to be especially careful not to suffer our judgment to be carried away by the unhappy result.

results which had followed the Society's labors in the South Pacifie, and promised a careful consideration of any communications which might bereafter be made to him; though on the main question he hesitated at tonian Temperance Lecturer, Mr. John H.

In consequence of the official relation which this

We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of cor-

There is something especially ominous at the present moment in the state, not only of the present moment in the state, not only of the Church of God, but of the world at large. No old but follow in the foot-steps of Him who like a cloud rain of rain, and took hold of the good work with all his soul; and he god work with all his soul; and he god work with all his soul; and he delight to worship within their precincts, is, in the widest sense of the word, an expectation for those who delight to worship within their precincts, is, in the widest sense of the word, an expectation for those who delight to worship within their precincts, is, in the widest sense of the word, an expectation for those who delight to worship within their precincts, is, in the widest sense of the word, an expectation for those who delight to worship within their precincts, this man was born in her."

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We closed the services of the Sabbath with the Sacrament of the Supper; and for in the negligible to worship within their precincts, this man was born in her." one who does not shut his eyes to the most pal- was a man of sorrow and acquainted with pable signs of the times, can avoid the impression grief. Jesus was sympathetic; he met obtat we have reached the eve of a momentous jects of compassion at the corner of every crisis in the history of both. Their interests are street. What would he not do to relieve indeed intimately associated. By the mysterious human suffering; what sacrifice would he

overwhelming descent of which on the day of have approached the character of a practi-Pentecost inaugurated the Christian dispensa- cal Christian, it never made him proud or tion, affording at the very outset an animating vain-glorious. Whatever he possessed, he presage and pledge of the eventual triumph of the Gospel over every form of error and sin. Nothing can be a substitute for this. Forms of godliness, systems of ecclesiasticism, serious rituals, only mock the misery they undertake to relieve, only provoke the contempt of the steam is one of the great agencies by which demons they profess to exorcise. Even the slavery is to be abolished in this country. truth as it is in Jesus, consummately adapted The proposition, at first-thought, may seem though it be to the wants of the human soul, a burlesque, but on further reflection it apowes its saving efficiency to the presence and pears to rest on a good foundation. Mr. power of the Divine Spirit. Without an unc tion from the Holy One, no agency, therefore, be its claims or pretensions what they may, is qualified to co-operate with God in carrying out the objects of the common salvation. In these positions every one who respects the authority of Inspiration will unhesitatingly acquiesce .-But they obviously demand something more than our intellectual homage. They summon us to the duties of self examination, and fervent, importunate prayer for a more abundant effusion of the Holy Spirit on those portions of Zion family can do. And yet the almost daily which are now gladdened by times of refreshing -and, thank God, they are not a few-and for his advent, in glorions power, to those churches quickening visitations.

By cherishing aspirations and acting on principles like these, we shall best express our sympathy with the hallowed desire which at this and Belgium do not exceed, in the aggregate, former period, animates the churches of the area within the United States—of course Redeemer. The burden of the prayers of his Co piest omen. The effectual fervent prayer of so indeed. nied. His only begotten Son died to procure it. It is the function and the delight of the Holy Spirit to impart it. A thousand oracles of grace guarantee its bestowment; and He who sits upon the throne of grace invites our approach, and encourages our believing importunity in language of singular condescension, and that too with specific reference to the spread of the unbelief must be extinguished; or if any misgivings arise, they can not relate to the Lord, the power or the faithfulness of God, but must be suggested by a consciousness of our own proneness to restrain prayer before Him.

Before closing these desultory remarks, deeffort for the promotion of the highest object for which mortal can live or labor, we may briefly advert to the dispensational character and resources of Christianity, as justifying the largest anticipations of revival. We recognize Christhe ordinary communications of the Spirit's influence under the elder economy, up to the period of our Lord's ascension, that it is stated, " The Spirit was not yet given, because Jesus was not care that it be not complicated by extension Christ. yet glorified." Its full and redundant effusion and improper fostering. was reserved to signalize " the last times," and to give to the whole period of the Gospel dispensation the character of "the accepted time, abundantly above all we can ask or think.

Of what spreme almighty power Is thy great arm, which spans the east and we By it do all things live their measured hour: We cannot ask the thing which is not there, Blaming the shallowness of our request."

Cornwallis.

The cloud of the Divine mercy still rests over our assemblies; showers of blessing are descending. The Lord is visiting us with salvation .of families. The religious interest is becoming without any further change than the necesmore general, and we are praying for greater sary growth in Christian experience. The Bible and facts, we regard as standing directmanifestations of saving power.

From our own Correspondent

MR. JOHN H. W. HAWKINS.

The life of the distinguished Washing

of the world are committed to the Church; bind up the broken heart! How promptly whilst her whole history amply attests that her did he hasten to perform a good deed! true glory has waxed or waned precisely in proportion to her fidelity or recreancy to the obligations which that tremendous trust involves.

To meet her high responsibilities the Church To meet her high responsibilities, the Church Such, the Gospel informs us, was the spirit requires a heavenly baptism, a baptism of the and mind of Jesus. "Now if any man Holy Ghost, at once copious and continuous— have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of the same power from on high, the solemn and his." However nearly Mr. Hawkins may ascribed to the grace and goodness of God."

ABOLISHING SLAVERY BY STEAM.

Mr. Ewbank read a paper a short time since before the Ethnological Society of garden of God.' So ma New York, in which he maintains that all the people say Amen. Ewbank is a distinguished writer on mechanics, and has investigated the subject of the paper referred to thoroughly, and knows whereof he affirms. The progress of steam power within the last quarter of a century. is a subject of fresh interest, and the deastonishment. The Boston Journal gives the substance of Mr. Ewbank, as follows: Mr. Ewbank asserts that it is now doing three, if not four, times more work than the manual force of the whole human inventions and new applications of the power, evince that we are but in the infancy of its progress. Providence, also,

seems to have designed that its mightiest that are stationary or languishing for want of his development shall be here, from the fact else that have yet been discovered. Thus, the deposits in Great Britain, Spain, France one of those works that should be in every twenty thousand square miles, while their after truth. saying nothing of Mexico on the south, and

anti-slavery men.

THE MORAL STATE OF INFANTS. The moral state of infants, before reachthe day of salvation." Under the preparatory economy the Spirit was promised,—under the and much lamented Rev. T. F. R. Merpresent He is given—given in plenary power— CEIN, had prepared a treatise on the subject, given to glorify Christ, to sanctify the church, to which since his death, has been published save the world. However worthily we may con- by Messrs Carlton and Porter, N. Y. Mr. ceive of this Divine Agent-of his power and Mercein, maintains that infants are in a regrace,-his august attributes and blessed offices, generated state from their birth. He adour estimate must ever fall immeasurably short mits that they are deprayed, but by virtue of the whole truth, since his energies and re- of the atonement, they are regenerated .sources are infinite. He is able to do exceeding The Rev. Gilbert Haven, pastor of the Methodist Church in Boseburg, Massachuetts, in an able article in the last " Methodist Quarterly Review," takes the same ground as Mr. Mercein, respecting the moral state of infants. Others have advocated the same views in our church papers .-This new theory has aroused our church editors and they are driving the quil against it with great power. The Bible declares that infants are depraved, and our standard writers have always maintained the Bible view, while at the same time they declared infants to be subjects of the grace of God and members of the Kingdom of heaven -Fifty three have joined society at Berwick, and They have never asserted the regeneration ten at Canning, where we are now holding of infants, regarding such a state as inconspecial services, with encouraging prospects. sistent with their native depravity. The Of these, thirty-four were baptized in the new theory maintains that infants are re-Church at Berwick, and nine in the Canning generated, that by proper instruction, they Church, a good proportion of them are heads may grow up to become perfect Christians,

REVIVALS.

We are enjoying some most remarkable

Almost every week, for more than a year, we have had numbers converted to the day.

The Breakfast Meeting on the Monday of the building we press the battle to the very gate .- with the ghost of other failures.

NEW WORKS JUST PUBLISHED.

Messrs. Appletons has just issued a new edition of Halleck. This is one of the richest editions of poems issued from the American press. The song on Burns in this vol. is a most stirring, beautiful thing, and will not fail to captivate the reader. This house are about issuing the fifth vol. of their New American Cyclopedia." It is looked for with great interest. This is the great velopments of this power are regarded with work of the American press, and is rapidly

increasing in popularity.

Messrs Lindsay & Blakiston have issued Quaint Sayings and Doings concerning Luther, by John G. Morris, D. D. It is chronologically arranged, and contains many things respecting the great Reformer no generally known. Its amusing stories and incidents will attract numerous readers, and will give it a large circulation.

Messrs Parry & McMillan has just issued development shall be here, from the fact that our coal fields are so superior to all Barnes, on "The Foundation of Faith," family, and should be read by every inquirer

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Church Dedication.

employ it to plow and sow, as well as to looked forward to that period with the hope s no reason, also, why it should not be through the fall and early winter, had, ere soon. made to cultivate and reap the sugar cane. the day arrived, fairly extinguished the The difficulties already overcome by steam hopes of his admirers and friends in that power appeared far more formidable than particular; and the appearance of the notice the main building there is a large room with Gospel, "Ye that make mention of the Lord, these tasks now do. Nothing is wanting keep not silence; and give no rest till he shall but a proper combination of mechanical have made Jerusslem a praise in all the earth."

| A proper domain domain the power appeared for middle that is particular; and the appearance of the notice the main bunding there is a large room with of the opening service in the columns of the walls of grante, the interior of which is fitted up for sunday School and week night in the forefront, was universally and deeply services, and in the midst thereof there are In the presence of considerations so inspiring our ingenious author, "slavery dies, and deplored. The Chairman of the District dies amid the hosannas of both pro and however, in the absence of the highest offi- which is healed the church above. The son, issued a list, reaching to the end of the sescer in the Conference, promptly accepted exterior of the edifice is composite, and the sion, including the priests, and excluding a large Considering steam as the representative the invitation to preach the opening sermon. of all the mechanical improvements now but as the time approached, we ascertained going forward, there is manifestly much importance in this view. Everywhere the would be unable to redeem his pledge.— nection with the Church which are new in the end of the session, and no doubt merely for endency is to skilled labor, as the most Brother Hennigar likewise, on account of signed to stimulate ourselves and our readers to effective, the most economical. This ten- a gracious work on his own charge, desired more earnest supplication and more zealous dency is undoubtedly destined to work out to continue beside those who were awakened incalculably great results in the production and were then seeking peace in the blood of said to be of a superior order. All the of such staples as cotton, rice and sugar. - the crucified, rather than undertake at so pews in the lower part of the Church were Now slavery is not skilled labor, and can- great a distance from his home the disnot be made such. It is the rudest form of charge of such duties. But upon finding labor, and cannot stand the varied competi- the exact position of affairs in this direction tion of progress. In our Southern States he undertook the journey, over execrable tianity as the ministration of the Spirit, because it has had unequaled advantages from cli- roads, and arrived upon the spot sufficiently that is one of the descriptive appellations em- mate and the prevailing class of avocations; early to take part in the first service. Broployed in the Bible to portray its surpassing but the law holds good even there, when- ther Tuttle, of Digby, was at his post, and excellencies and glory. But is this view of the ever skilled labor shall reach the required as the Church was rapidly filling with wordispensation under which it is our happiness to efficacy. The planters will welcome it; shippers many of us rejoiced that though live fully appreciated even by those who are and the dearer and more inefficient system deprived of the assistance we had desired spiritual? So limited, be it remembered, were must give way to the cheaper and more and expected, we had nevertheless in effective. Perhaps the present system will these two honoured ministers, that variety, yield in no other way-and perhaps it is talent and pious feeling which, under the unreasonable to expect it to. The chief re- Divine blessing, would tend to comfort and sive observations that the Wesleyan Church lation of politics to the problem, is to take build up the Church in the knowledge of at Hillsborough is not for convenience and

noble dedicatory service of Solomon's Tem- their assumed task with the consciousness their hearing. Such a congregation had work is accomplished. never been seen before in the village; and as the entreaties of Judah's king were falling upon the ear of the standing auditory, thankfulness that God had ever put it into house to his name was the predominant teeling; while from many a soul there as cended the petition that in this their new and beautiful house, there might be granted those displays of his salvation with which He had frequently blessed them when assembled in their old but less commodious

place of worship. Brother Hennigar's first sermon was to the salvation of all them that believe. founded upon the latter part of the cxxxii. It was suited to the occasion-instructive and cheering to the people in a tions we record the triumphs of the gospel as high degree, and as a specimen of Pulpit witnessed in this locality during the past few oratory would in no sense damage the repu- weeks. Owing to certain influences arising out tation which he has achieved on his various of existing circumstances, for some time past Circuits. His second sermon which was the condition of our Zion has not been so prospreached in the evening of the Sabbath, perous as we would desire. This became the was altogether different from that of the subject of serious concern to those who felt an

expressed himself clearly as to the valuable Letter from the United States. The controversy, thus far, has been con-

the word, and the ungodly cry out on every the rest of life will many of those who min-band, "What shall I do to be saved."— gled with us remember with high delight gled with us remember with high delight Almost every week, for more than a year the impressive solemnities of that ballowed

indeed intimately associated. By the mysterious human suffering; what sacrifice would be counsel of the Divine will, the moral destinies not make to wipe away the tear of grief, to evening, and every evening we have some evening, and every evening we have some was a problem to be wrought out, and it was that 'receive power to become the sons of God.' For the last thirty three years 1 Wesleyan sewing circle of Hillsborough have been in hundreds of revivals, and seen had succeeded up to this point in all which thousands converted to God, but never have they had undertaken they would now fail witnessed such a glorious revival as this; and hide their heads for very shame,and yet we are not satisfied, though very others too whose courage had never pre-thankful for the great work the Lord has viously flagged in the undertaking were wrought among us. With renewed vigor terribly haunted as the time approached Fathers Webb and Uphara once said to me the immediate neighbourhood was well nigh that the Lord had given us a mortgage of unknown, and some to hasten the complethis island. I think if the good work goes tion of the building had relinquished their on for a few years more as it has for the last dollar. Others who like a good meal year past, they may come and say with a and desired to be present had not the two truth, the Lord is not slack concerning his shillings-and-sixpence to pay as the admission of their daily sessions, and to provide promises, for truly this is the heritage, the sion fee to the tables. And then many of opening of their daily sessions, and to provide garden of God.' So may it be, and may the friends who had been expected from for preaching in the Hall of Representatives. different parts of the District (and for whom | The resolutions also directed the clergy to offibeen prevented attending upon the festive agree upon among themselves. occasion by the state of the roads, but still resolve was it must be held, with the hope city newspapers, signed by several highly respec-

abundance notwithstanding local embarrass. brethren, offered their services, and became part ment arising out of the depressed state of of the general chaplaincy. Rev. Dr. Sampson witnessed, and for all of four hours the in-

The Church is 58 × 40 and the expense

emphatically is, O Lord, Revive the work!

We record the fact with conscious satisfaction and devout gratitude, because it is one of hapsing and devout gratitude, because it is one of hapsing the formula of the fact, is by necessity the ally of Great previous arrangement—publicly dedicated previous arrangement—publicly dedic to the worship of God on Sunday the 13th casion, until at the hour of one o'clock the decorum. But when the present session opened, the same may be said, except that just now many righteous is a prophecy of success. It can not return void. No. The blessing sought accords too well with the will of God to be de-accorded to the open fields. Attempts are making to on the same may be said, except that just now while the House insulation with the will of the House insulation with the will of God to be de-accorded to the open fields. Attempts are making to on the same may be said, except that just now while the House insulation with the will of God to be de-accorded to the open fields. Attempts are making to on the same may be said, except that just now while the House insulation with the will of God to be de-accorded to the open fields. Attempts are making to on the same may be said, except that just now while the House insulation with the will tant Circuit was actually luxuriating amid new action; the business was taken out of the rivalry there may be in Germany between thresh, bolt and grind. It gins cotton at of seeing in person and listening with their the tropes and figures of I think his third hands of Dr. Samson, and the new lists furnish. present, and Mr. Ewbank is of the opinion usual pleasure to the expositions and coun address. All were delighted and regrets ed by the Vice-President. The hesitation or that there is no insuperable obstacle to its sels of our talented President; but the se- were frequently expressed that the term delay of the Senate was understood; the Roman planting and hoeing and picking it. There vere personal affliction of Dr. Richey allotted for these services had expired so Catholics had evidently interfered, for the new

> incurred in as erection about £1.250. Under the Speaker of the House, without farther action two sightly and convenient furnaces by by that body, and without consulting Dr. Samthis Province. The builders were the that purpose. Messrs Dodge and Sons, of Granville, and the workmanship by competent judges is cushioned and lined with a rose coloured moreen before the day of opening,-the capping is of black wallnut and the painting

precedented sum for these parts of the country. It was frequently stated by ministers movement at the beginning, no one could have this basis. It was then too late; but in deand others of large experience and extenbeauty surpassed by anything of the kind The devotions of the Sabbath were com- in these Provinces. The Building Commenced with an appropriate hymn, and after prayer the people stood as that part of the a Model Church and they now retire from ple (suitable to the occasion) was read in that through the Divine mercy and aid their

> FRED. SMALLWOOD. Annapolis, Feb. 22, 1859.

Maitland Circuit.

world, and who influenced by the Spirit that their fellow men, nothing affords such pleasure as to behold in the result of their labours evidences that the gospel is yet the power of God It becomes our privilege in some degree to

in the quality of the food which he proffered to the flock of the Good Shepherd, but in the character of the subject itself—it being descriptive of the connection obtaining between the Shepherd and the sheep—of the perpetual presence, watch, care and almightiness of the one—of His anxiety for

of protection against their foes, and of final the roads. His almost exhaustless fund of know-

I am led to believe that one cause of the apin the neglect of those more private means of church. May our Ministers be clothed with salvation.

and may the people of God shout aloud for joy.

Yours truly, WILLIAM TWEEDY. Maitland, March 3, 1859.

The Chaplaincy at Washington. PROTESTANT CLERGY OVERRODE-HOW IT

The Northwestern Christian Advocate has th

following account from a correspondent: At the commencement of the first session the present Congress, the Senate and House of Representatives passed resolutions inviting the the breakfast was especially intended) had ciate in such order of succession as they might expense of Austria, of all the territory be-

Immediately upon this action of the two the meeting had been announced and the houses of Congres, a call was made through the that it would be a season of high enjoyment to some at least. Whence the Ladies got all the good things with which their tables were garnished I am at a loss to say, but from shall say and leading and but from shall say at the considering and but from shell-fish up through all the grades acting upon this proposal. The call was entirely of good dishes to the highest flavoured and catholic, and that in the broadest sense. The most savory of meats, around and through- Romanists were not excluded on the one side out the vegetable kingdom, from plain bread nor the Unitarian, nor Swedenborgian on the to tea and coffee and still on to various con- other; the call invited "ministers of the gos territory is inviolable. The destruction of unattractive one, yet in the mode of treatment diments, and then the different kinds of pel," leaving the parties to settle the questions pastry of which I cannot tell because unlearned in that wonderful art, were to be gazed upon and wondered at. And I did gaze and wonder, and it was confoundingly perplexing to understand how the Ladies had cozened and coaxed their lords into this almost prodigal exhibition of thrift and and Unitarians, as well as their more orthodox the shipping and other interests. Sufficient of the Baptist Church, was appointed to furnish after all had well eaten at the crowded the lists of clerical names to the Speaker of the would be more directly menacing to Prussia, tables was carried away to feed (I should House and the Vice President, under whose straggling style by different architects, judge) a hundred hungry men. The tables direction they were to be printed and distributed being cleared and the meeting called to order there commenced such "a feast of reason and flow of soul" as we have seldom

lists contained the names of nearly a score of priests. This was not all, for when the first list for prayers in the House was completed, and a new one was to be made for the rest of the session,

The difference between the course pursued by the Senate, and that adopted by the House, is, that while the Senate took new action at the beginning of the session, and retained all the Protestant pastors on its list, simply weaving in atic, which, taking upon itself a proportion

leries are all sold, and they realized an un- fused to countenance the movement. If the Roman Catholics had united in the complained at their having a share in the chaplaincy; but when they came in with a distinct claim, after an act of virtual contempt both to Congress and the Protestant clergy, to yield to gress, and to submit to connection with them, on gress, and to submit to connection with them, on such terms, would be meanness in the Protestum both of Charles Albert and his Piedtant clergy.

But even had the Roman Catholics united with the Protestants at the start, and continued to officiate conjointly with them, still, in that ing into engagements respecting them with case even, the names of Protestant ministers either France or England. could not be removed from the lists, to make guides into all truth are seeking to exhibit that to be placed on the lists, and Protestant minisremedy in all its adaptedness to the condition of ters of all the prominent denominations of the country are removed to gratify them. This, perhaps, after all, is not much to be wondered at, for, while other denominations are divided in politics, the Roman Catholics, in politics as in

last, in Temperance Hall, in this Town. The attendance throughout the day was quite as large, and as general, as could reasonably be expected. The tables were suitably supplied, and the presssary growth in Christian experience. The Bible and facts, we regard as standing direct.

In the perpetual presence, watch, care and Bible and facts, we regard as standing direct.

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In the perpetual presence, watch, care and almightiness of the one—of His anxiety for time to favour Zion bad come, we determined that her military preparations and her refreshment tables furnished that her military preparations and her refreshment tables furnished that her military preparations and her refreshment tables furnished with an abundance of tempting creature comforts.

The proceedings. The hall was elaborater, and the refreshment tables furnished that her military preparations and her refreshment tables furnished with an abundance of tempting creature comforts.

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The proceeds we learn amounted to £60 10s the second month of 1859, as they were on the subject.—

New Year's Day.

Germany will give to

or protection against their foes, and of final victory in the valley of death.

The two sermons preached by our Bro
The two sermons preached by our Brorevivals at this time. In many places, the ther from Digby,—the one on the afternoon an occasion; and his earnest appeals to the hearts and Italian races, under the frantic exciteby a foreign journal which asserts that the a State in which she fondly hoped to find parent declension in our churches is to be found Queen's Government, in its subserviency to the instructor and the model of Italian pretrace which characterize us as a people, and vived a proposal favoured by Lord Palmer- many others we have formed for so many which ever have been the bulwark of our ston, who was Secretary for Foreign Affairs other States, have been futile. Foreign has in that calamitous year. Stated broadly, it overpowered domestic policy. An extrapa. is that Austria should renounce the domin- gant military and naval expenditure has

> generous if not intelligent sympathies of the people. Historically, the balance of power new ally, to barter internal freedom for the has shaped our national policy; while t the barren ambition of eternal conquest." same time a more sentimental and popular interest has accompanied those movement of minor nationalities by the success of which the balance would have been destroyed. If it depended on the suffrages of the English furnished the following notice of Mr. Shannon's people, and Kossuth might put it to the vote, Hungary would be independent to-merrow. A year ago, it was irksome to mention any Christ an Association, ought not to be passed considerations that were opposed to the union and independence of the Danubian Princi- over, among the many which have distinguished palities. At present, the erection, at the ween the Po and the Alps into a new King- and the streets filled with the snow of Sunday, dom of Northern Italy, is a project against not yet well beaten, still a goodly number of our which few Englishmen could protest without reluctance. Yet it cannot be denied that to the Hall at the appointed hour. The opening the accomplishment of these plans would eventually aggrandise the two Empires from which Europe has most to dread. There is no near probability of the invul-nerable mass of Russia falling to pieces by its mere weight. France may again attempt to push her conquests beyond the Alps and was out of the beaten track, and although in the the Rhine, with the certainty that her own he Middle Empire between the aggressive given to it by the Lecturer, it proved interesting Powers of the North and West, and the and instructive to all, but especially, I should superection of weak kingdoms at the threshold pose, to those engaged in commercial pursuits. of these, tempting the interference and invasion which they could not repel, would divide Central Europe, at first as to influence, and ultimately as regards territory, between the Frank and the Cossack. Whatever tends to such a result, inimical

as it must be considered to our own interests.

which, like Austria, has been built up in a

metry and compactness, and with a stability braced in his essay. Indeed so carefully preparas proved by time and storm than her neighbour's edifice. The House of Hapsthese two famous Houses, their external policy, in reference to the encroachments of of the splendid structures that still adorn the France and Russia, is identical. This might cities of Italy, and he well described his own imbe deduced from the conditions of their existence, and is well known as a matter of fact. It is incredible that Lord Malmesbury should have separated the policy of this country from that of Prussia, and united it with that of France. Lord Palmerston's view of things in 1848 embraced a prospect far other than that which now presents itself. France was then a Republic, and Lombardy, though in arms against Austria, was desirous of uniting itself with the monarchy of Charles Alinterior a combination (pleasing to the eye) number of Protestant ministers: just enough of bert. To this wish the Austrian Governof the Gothic and Doric styles of architec- the Protestant clergy were stricken off to give ment, menaced with those insurrections which drove Ferdinand into the Tyrol, and n Germany but the hereditary provinces of the Empire, expressed its consent to Lord Palmerston soon after the Sardinian army bad taken Peschiera. Even then it was Lombardy, the western balf of the Austrian territory between the Ticino and the Adrithe names of the priests in alphabetical order, of the public debt of the Empire, was allowto match, the pulpit is quite low but the House, through the Speaker, without new ed to become independent or to unite itself persons in the front and side galleries have action, under its own resolution, but in violation with Piedmont. The Venetian State, with get then, and in previous parts of his address to a full view of the minister, and the minister of it, made out its own list, from which a num- a separate and Italian administration, was hold up the Bible as the only safe rule of confrom his stand can see every person of his ber of those who had accepted its invitation, and still to remain under the sovereignty of the duct in any of the avocations of life. The avcongregation. The pews with the exception of the galof one or two in the back ranges of the galmake way for the priests, who had all along relater, when Milan bad been recovered, by
well as during the delivery of the lecture, their Radetsky, Lord Palmerston and the French bearty approval of its sentiments, and of the Minister, vainly attempted to mediate on ference to France the Austrian Governmen made another offer, according to which the Lombardo-Venetian Kingdom, under the suzerainty of the Emperor, was to obtain a united and liberal Constitution. This propoheir wishes is truculent subserviency in Connontese army in the battle of Navara, Ausiria became strong enough to govern the whole of her Italian provinces without enter-

We have as briefly as possible reviewed way for those of the priests, without insult to the this famous negotiation, because it may be DEAR SIR, ... To those who regard the Gos- Protestant churches. And this is precisely the often recalled during the debates of the Sespel as the heaven appointed remedy for a fallen insult of which we complain. The priests, at sion; but we must presume that Lord Palmfirst, refused to co-operate; they then demand ers:on himself, if now Minister, would not venture, under surrounding circumstances. to speak of dismembering Austria, and that the policy of the present Government is at one with that of Prussia. This is said to be non-interference in the war, if Sardinia and Austria are the only combatants. On thos terms, however, there cannot be war at all. partake of such joy, as with pleasurable emo- religion, hold to the strictest uniformity; they Austria durst not provoke it, because of the half million of soldiers which the French boast that they could spare in such an event; act to amend the act relating to assessments for and Victor Emanuel has too recently and fatally experienced the consequences of rashness to invade Lombardy again without the plighted aid of his great patron and cousin. Therefore, for England and Prussia to tell France that they will remain neutral while pression forbidding any war, on pain of their

her moral support, and from England she ducted in an excellent spirit, and we doubt not, it will result in good.

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Trovincial Wesleyar Markins as the champion of the fallen; we have seen the estimation in which was assessed on a vertex-vidence of anything like undue excited in the absence of anything like undue excited to the public anything like undue excited in the absence of anything like undue excited to the true fervour of devotion appeared to ment, the true fervour of devotion appeared to in the absence of anything like undue excited in the absence of anything like undue excited in the absence of anything like undue excited by the congregation in the things of God, and in the ling places of the country. This island, in the absence of anything like undue excited in the absence of anything like undue excited by the congregation in the things of God, and in the ling places of the country. This island, in the absence of anything like undue excited by the congregation in the things of God, and in the ling places of the country. This island, in the absence of anything like undue excited by the true fervour of devotion as was foreign powers, and which the fall of the true fervour of the public anything like undue excited to the public anythin len; we have seen the estimation in which he was held, and the modesty with which he received all exhibitions of public favor, his interior life has hitherto been unwritten; this can best be learned from his private correspondence, which he never designed to correspondence, which he never designed to correspondence, which he never designed to correspondence with the correspondence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the possible of the shock in which neighbouring throngs and nations; were received at the Northeru Empire from that plant the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the possible of the shock in which neighbouring throngs and nations; were received at the Northeru Empire from that the quickening of the church, the residuence of the section of the s In consequence of the efficial relation may be seen any of the paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British this can best be learned from his private the danger stole,—so long as the Italian is taught to the glorious work of saving precious souls, the glorious work of saving preciou encouraged and animated by the considerapresent preacher, Rev. C. M. Alvord, came
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Such proposals will always be popular trade. The great Minister (Cavour) in neutralized the benefits of the system of free with a large number of people. The exter- whom we hoped to find the guide, the teachnal history of this nation presents a singular er, and the moderator of his fellow-country. contrast with its inward preferences; and perhaps the like distinction really exists and stooped to become, instead of the first between the dispassionate judgment and the

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Lecture on Commerce. A correspondent of the Morning Journal has

this winter, without a brief notice. - The evening citizens, female, as well as male, were attracted prayer, as usual, was not within reasonable lim its, a mistake which assuredly does not foster a devotional spirit in the audience.- The subject chosen by the learned Lecturer, like that of his immediate predecessor and brother Barrister, announcement it may have seemed a dry and It is quite impossible for me to follow the speaker through an address which occupied an hour and a quarter in delivery. It was in fact a succinct history of commerce and commercial nations, from the fifth century to the present day-arranged with admirable method, couched in chaste and classical language and manifesting an intimate knowledge of ancient and modern history -and a very accurate acquaintance with the and out of heterogeneous materials—marble, stone and clay; but with even less of syma subject not very easy to be compressed within his prescribed limits, that I should think the publication of it would be very acceptable, to all, but especially to the youth of this commercial Province. Mr. Shannon, who has had the advantage of visiting Italy, as well as other parts of Europe, gave us the results of his own personal observation of the relics of former greatness, and architectural beauty in those countries as well pressions of what he saw in various parts of that famous and beauteous region which just now at-

tracts so much attention in the religious and political world. In allusion to the wide spread commerce of Great Britain and the recent openings for it in the Eastern hemisphers, he took occasion to denounce that opium traffic, which led to the wars that have opened up China to the Western nations-a denunciation which it well deserves. He remarked too, that the shortest road to the East is still, as it was centuries ago, the object of search to the commercial world, and he alluded to the recent project which would make that road to commence at Halifax and have its far off terminus in British Columbia, a project to be surely realized as time rolls on, and which will as surely make this city a magnificent Emporium. In concluding his lecture, Mr. Shannon threw out, for the young men before him, some valuable practical hints, for attaining an honorable and successful commercial standing, nor did he formanner in which the duty of the evening had been performed.

Provincial Lepislature.

TUESDAY, March 1st. 1859. Mr Wier presented a petition from the in-habitants of Margaret's Bay, against the repre-sentation bill now before the House—which was

read by the clerk. Mr Wier also presented two petitions enclosed to him from Falmouth, against the representation bill introduced at the last Session.

Mr Annand presented three petitions from the Eastern part of the County of Halifax, on the same subject.

Mr Parker presented a similar petition from
County of Hants.

The hon Speaker at the suggestion of the hon Attorney General, called over the list of Committees and enquired what progress they had A number of Private Bills were read a second

Hon Mr Young moved that a committee be appointed on the subject of assessment in the City of Halifax. The appointment of this committee was left to the revising committee. Mr McFarlane asked leave to introduce an

Fire Engines. Read a first time. After a long discussion as to whether the adjourned debate on Mr McLean's petition should be resumed.

Hon Atty Gen moved the second reading of

the Representation Bill-being the order of The hon gentleman than addressed the house for the remainder of the day.
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of State on the subject of precedence.

Hon Attorney General from the Revising Committee, reported the following committees:
On Contingencies and the reduction of the Legislative expenses—Messrs Killam, Chipman, Legislative expenses—Messrs Killam, Chipman, On Assessments in the city of Halifax—Hon On Assessments at Assange General, Archibald.

On Assessments in the General, Archibald, Mr Young, Hon Attorney General, Mr Young, Hon Attorney General, Mr Killam and White.

Mr Chambers presented a petition from the Mr Chambers presented the Representation Bill County of Hants, against the Representation Bill

Prohibitory Liquor Law Mr Annand asked the Government to lay on

the table a list of the persons employed in the Provincial Secretary's, Financial Secretary's, Receiver General's, and Crown Land Offices, and the Revenue Department at Halifax, with their salaries and dates of appointment.

Mr Archibald, from the Crown Land Com-

mittee, reported the following bills—
An act for escheating lands which have beer An act to facilitate the perfecting of titles in

Also, a bili in reference to the settlement of Indian reserves. The hon gentleman explained the provisions of these bills. After some remarks from Mr

Hon Provincial Secretary, by command, laid on the table copies of the correspondence be-tween the Secretary of State for the Colonies and the Lieutenant Governor, on the subject of the postage of letters on military business. eferred to Post Office Committee.

Also, certain returns from the different Referred to Post Office Con

Counties, relating to land damages. to the committee on that subject.

The adjourned debate on Mr McLean's The hon Mr Howe addressed the house.

He was followed by Mr Wade. After a call of the house the question was taken, when there appeared: for the resolution of the Hon Mr Young -24; against it -26.
Messrs Bailey, Barker, McKenzie, McLellan B Smith, Fuller, Richard, McDonald, Wilkins, Davison, Archibald, Wier, Chambers, Webster Morrison, Hon Mr Young, Locke, Annand, Geldert, Robertson, Chipman, Munroe, Esson,

Hon Mr Howe—24.

Against, the motion—Messrs Killam, Church ill, Ca'dwell, Hon J. Campbell, Brown, Mc-Learn, Ruggles, Hon Mr Henry, Hon C. Camp beli, Martell, Moses, Tobin, McFarlane, Bourneuf, Bili, Hon Financial Scoretary, Wade, Bourneul, Bill, Hon Financial Secretary, Wade, Ryder, Hon Provincial Secretary, Hon Attorney General. McKeagney, P. Smyth, White, Hon Mr McKinnon, Shaw, Robiebau—26. So the resolution passed in the negative. After some remarks from Hon Mr Young, and

Hon Attorney General—
The House adjourned until the next day at

THURSDAY, March, 8, 1859.

House met at 11 o'clock, House met at 11 o'clock,

And after organizing the Committees, adjournded until 3 o'clock. Then the House resumed. A Bill to amend Chap 40 of the Revised Statutes, of Sheriffs, was read a second time, and referred to the Law Committee.
Several private and local bills were read a

missioners of Sewers and for the regulating of Dyke and Marsh lands—which was read a first

o'clock, and then adjourned until 12 o'clock the ceeded £21.

FRIDAY, March 4th, 1859.

House met at 12 o'clock.
The following bills were read a third time and

ment thereof. An act relating to fees to be taken in the An act relating to the boundaries of Counties Crown Land Office.

An act to regulate the issuing of licenses for at the Council Board.—Royal Gazette. explorations in connection with the opening of New Brunswick.

Mr. Wilkins moved the second reading of the following bill-an act to provide for the election

the Law Committee.

The House resolved itself into committee on Bills-Mr Ryder in the Chair. The following bills were taken up and passed, clause by clause, after some discussion—

An act for escheating lands that have been

forfeited to the Crown.

An act to facilitate the perfecting of titles in Cape Breton, after a long discussion, was reported back to the House with a recommendation that it should be referred to a select committee. An act relating to Indian reserved lands, also

passed after some amendments.

Then the committee adjourned and reported the bills passed.

The House resumed. The act relating to titles in Cape Breton was

referred to the following select committee:
Hon Financial Secretary, Hon C J Campbell, Messrs. Morrison, McDonald, P. Smyth, Caldwell and Munro.
Then the House adjourned until 3 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION.

House met at 3 o'clock. Hon Fin Sceretary, by command, laid on the table the annual return and accounts of the Poor Asylum. Referred to the Committee on Hu-

Also, by the like command, the reports receiv mane Institutions. ed from the Supervisors of Main Roads.

Mr Wier presented a petition from the inhabitants of the North District of Margaret's Bay, against the Representation Bill.

Also, an additional list of signatures to a former petition presented by him on the same sub-

Mr. Bennet Smith presented a petition from Douglas, praying for the passage of a Prohibitory Hon Mr Howe presented two petitions from the County of Hants, against the change in the

Mr McLellan presented two petitions from Colchester, on the same subject.

Hon Mr Howe also presented a petition from the inhabitants of Annapolis, on the same sub-

A call of the House was had, Mr. Geldert presented a petition from Lunenburg, against the Representation Bill.

Mr Davidson presented a petition from the
Northern District of Queen's County, on the

same subject.

Mr Churchill, by special leave, presented petition of the Overseers of the Poor of Falmouth, praying reimbursement for medical attendance on Sick Indians. Referred to the Relief Com-

Mr Chambers presented a petition from the Electors of Newport, signed by 600 persons, against the change in the Representation.

On motion, the adjourned debate on the Representation Bill was resumed.

Hon Mr Young continued his address of the He was followed by the Hon Provincial Secre-

tary, who spoke for the remainder of the day.

The Hon Pro S cretary, by command, laid on
the table the account of the sales of Debentures in connection with the Railway.

Then the House adjourned until 3 o'clock the

House met at 3 o'clock. Hon Provincial Secretary, by command, laid on the table the report of the Superintendent of Education.

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Mr Ryder presented a petition from Argyle,

survey for a railway from Windsor to Hantsport, 840 males and females, praying for a and an estimate of the probable expense per mile

Mr Archibald also presented two petitious from inhabitants of Onslow and Earltown, against the Representation Bill of last session.

Mr McKeagney moved that the petition of John McLeod, on the subject of claims on the Contractor of the St Peter's Canal, be referred to a select committee. After some remarks it was referred to the Railway Committee.

on motion, the adjourned debate was resum-Tobin, Esson and Wier.

After which Mr Killam and hon Attorney

General addressed the House.

It was agreed that the question should be taken the rext day.

Then the House adjourned until 3 o'clock tonorrow.

General Intelligence.

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THE WESLEYAN MISSIONARY MEETING Several private and local bills were read a very fair attendance. Lewis Johnston, Esq., second time, and referred to the committee on M. D., occupied the Chair, and discharged the Private Bills.

Mr Wade, as chairman of the committee on Private Bills, reported several bills without amendments.

Mr Parker asked leave to introduce a Bill to Mr Parker asked leave to introduce a Bill to amend Chap 73 of Revised Statutes, of Commend Chap 73 of the regulating of t

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE-Febru Statutes, of coal mines, and the act in amend-Governor having been pleased to appoint Wm. A Henry, Esq., Q. C. and M. P. P., to be one of the Executive Council of this Province, that gentleman was this day sworn, and took his place man reached Point Levi on Wednesday evening rite to which they were dedicated."

of Grand Jurors, which was read and referred to al, terminated on Thursday last, when on motion in Crown Street, St. Roch's. by a vote of 6 to 28. The bill finally passed on Saturday. A bill to repeal the act for the destruction of bears, was rejected after a discussion on a vote of 20 to 11. The sum of £712 was paid last year as bounties for killing bears—236 being destroyed in Charlotte County alone, at an expense of £177. On Monday Mr. M'Adam submitted a bill to encourage the fisheries. A bill relating to the Highways in Portland, in this County, was also introduced. Mr. Lawrence cave notice of a motion for an address rence gave notice of a motion for an address

tendered his resignation of the office of Chaplair of the House on his removal to St. Andrew's, which being accepted, Mr. C. Perley moved that the Rev. John Brewster, (Methodist) be appoint. ed. Mr Montgomery moved an amendment that the Rev. Charles Coster (Churchman) be ap-Secretary then presented a statement of the financial affairs of the Province. The expendibilities of the Province at the close of the fiscal year, were £864,384 15s 9d and the assets £737,

657 3s 10. The estimated expenditure for the present year is £155,940, and the revenue £155, 960. An additional tax of 21 per cent. on unenumerated articles is proposed, which will make the whole tax on British merchandize to be 15 per whole tax on British merchandize to be 15 per cent. The sum of £500 is asked for Emigration purposes, in addition to a sum of £200 not drawn last year; £2,500 for steam navigation—£1,000 extra to go for establishment of a weekly line of the drawn between Britishment of a weekly line of the drawn steamers between Shediac, Restigouche, and Prince Edward Island. It was not intended to Prince Edward Island. It was not intended to make any provision for a model farm, but in every year, commencing with 1860, a sum of £750 was to be appropriated to encourage a public exhibition of agriculture and mechanical arts, to be held alternately in different parts of the Province. It was intended to place all public buildings under the control of the Board of Works. Mr. Tillev's statement is said to have Works. Mr. Tilley's statement is said to have precautions taken by the engineer." Works. Mr. Tilley's statement is said to have been very clear and explicit. Railway papers were referred to a committee of nine, viz, Messrs Gray, M'Adsm, Botsford, Mitchell, Vail, Tibbets, Tapley, M'Millan, and Lawrence. An effort was made yesterday to enlarge the committee, but it failed—the House dividing 16 to 16. A

bill to protect moose, and a bill to enlarge the cepital stock of the Gas Light Company of this city, passed in committee.—Church Witness. PETITION TO REMOVE JUDGE WILMOT.—.

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remarks upon their religion, we are bound to say that it is as much beyond the power of the securing all the combatants. His eagleship was promptly transferred from the scene of his promptly authorities and a Captain of the Pictor Artillery Company on the same subject.

Hon Provincial Secretary laid on the table the railway returns asked for by Mr. Wilkins.

Mr McFarlane presented eight netitions against

reading of a Bill to provide for the registration of Births, Deaths, and Marriages.

Mr Archibald presented a petition from Colchester, against the Bill now before the Hause on the subject of the division of the School Monies for that district.

Murphy and O Rourke are in gaot, and Ogle is still at large.—British Constitution

TALK IN THE CAPITAL.—Private letters from Frederiction inform us that Bishop Connolly held consultation with friends of his Church, including Messrs Rice and Davidson of Council, on proviety of presenting petitions for removal of Also, by special leave, petitions from John Judge Wilmot, that he was strongly advised to city, whose uniform attention to the trade in Also, by special leave, petitions from John King and others, praying for the establishment of a Post Office at Onslow; and from John Sanderson and others, praying for a new postal ride to Old Barnes. These petitions were referred to the Post Office Committees.

Mr Esson, by special leave, presented a petition and allay agitation, that the suppress petitions and allay agitation, that the supplying early copies of New Books is worthy of all praise,—while many of the works them made one of the other judges a medium of communication to negotiate a treaty of peace. The bishop only modestly (!) asked apology and all would be forgotten, and a sincere requisecut in pace, communicated to the judge. Judge Wilmont, as may well be supposed, indignantly remote that the supplying early copies of New Books is worthy of all praise,—while many of the works them selves demand a more lengthy notice than our brief limits will allow.

We have received—Merry's Museum for Mar. Goodey's Ladies Book for March.

The Eelectic Magazine for Feby, and March. mor, as may well be supposed, indignantly re-plied that he would never seal his lips on any such conditions, that if the Bishop wi hed to treat week, and on the following Sabbath, we are in formed the Bishop called the Judge from the altar something much worse than a " mouthing Mr Archibald addressed the House on the beneficial and were called "curses." At this time appeared very abject of debate. A few remaks were made by Messrs. Wade, tioned for the Chaplaincy of the House, and it tioned for the Chapmaincy of the House, and it was natural that the Bishop's friends should seek the press of Sheldon and Co., of New York a Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d was na urai not the Disnop's friends should seek to restrain his impetuosity. Our friend also writes to us that Lieutenant T. Smith Reid recently delivered an excellent Lecture on France which was well received. Mr. Roid stated that the Catholics of France were far more enlight and the catholics of France were far more enlight and the state # 60.000" who could be labeled. ened than the "80,000" who could be lashed in to a frenzy at the will of their bishop.—Colonial

Canada. THE BIBLE SOCIETY.—It is much to be la- same. mented that the Bible Society does not obtain in Canada, or probably in British North America, that aid and co-operation which its excel-lence demands. We speak especially in referwas held in the Wesleyan Chapel in this place ence to the clergy of our Church. In England on Tuesday evening last, at which there was a and Ireland it is considered as a Society which is more supported by members of the Church of We find on the list of its Vice-Presidents the Archbishop of Canterbury, and twenty-nine Bishops besides. The number of Church Dignitaries and Ministers who aid its operations may be counted by thousands. And yet in British
North America how rare it is to see a Bishop on bissioners of Sewers and for the regulating of byke and Marsh lands—which was read a first ince.

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Hon Mr. Young then addressed the House for a short time, when the galleries were cleared on a question of order.

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by the train, and was waited upon by a large number of the inhabitants of that locality and also of this city, who went across for the purpose PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.—The debate on the bill to abolish the office of Postmaster General, terminated on Thursday last, when on motion in Crown Street, isc. Roch's. We are informed at, terminated on Indisacy last, when on indical of Mr. M'Adam, it was postponed for three months. A bill for the settlement and support of the poor throughout the Province, was introduced by Mr. Kerr. Three bills have passed speak to the multitude from his window. The the Council, viz: A bill to authorize the Trustees of St. Andrew's Church in the city of St. John, to sell a lot of land in the Parish of Sim- Some on hearing of his arrival at Point Levi onds; a bill to amend an act authorizing the he night previous, came up from St. Ann's, draining of Germantown Lake, in the County of Chateau, Richer, and the Island. Not an offen-Albert; and a bill to establish additional polling sive word was used by any one, but all evinced places in King's County. The Council amended the bill relating to Co-partnerships, but the House refused to concur in the amendments. A bill relating to Great Roads was discussed on a public meeting in the Lecture Hall, St. Ann Friday, and an amendment moved by Mr. Gray Street, this afternoon; but the hour is too far ad to include the Road from St. John to St. Marvanced to admit of our giving particulars to day. tins, among the number of Great Roads, was lost by a vote of 6 to 28. The bill finally passed on was crowded to its utmost capacity, principally

during the intense cold, it was reported that the iron tubular bridge, which is being built at Montreal, bad been materially injured by the action of the frost in twisting and straining the iron. A correspondent of the New York Courier, alluding to the subject, says he has, from the highest authority, the following answer

to the report:
"The tubes obey the laws common to iron in any shape or form by contracting or expanding, as the case may be, one ten-thousandth part of pointed by a vote of 22 to 16. The Provincial Secretary then presented a statement of the financial affairs of the Province. The expending on the 1st November, financial affairs of the Province. The expenditure of the year ending on the 1st November, 1858, was £180,164 10s 6d—exactly £781 18s 1d over the estimate. The receipts were £114,000 or £15,000 less than the estimate. The total linguistic forms of the fiscal or £15,000 less than the estimate. The fiscal estimates of the fiscal estimates the class of the class of the fiscal estimates the class of length of the tube gives one third of an inch as

United States.

CAPTURE OF A LARGE EAGLE.-A few nornings ago Mr. A. Swaiwell, a wealthy farmer residing in the Mohawk valley, a few miles from this town, heard unusual cries of distress in his poultry yard, and on going to ascertain the cause of the disturbance found an American Eagle battling with a large Shanghai rooster. swer the same purpose, yet the sale of Perry Da-

Also, a copy of a despatch relating to the ing aid for the repair of the building in which remarks upon their religion, we are bound to Swalwell lost no time in closing the door and their grant of the Torne. Re-

Hon Attorney General asked leave to introduce a bill to provide for the registration of births, deaths, and marriages.

A VILLAINOUS ATTEMPT—An attempt was made on Friday to destroy the Scotch Kirk (Germain Street) by fire. The sexton, having the table of the house, a return of the cost of survey for a railway from Windsor to Hantsport, and an estimate of the provided for the p

New Books.

We are under obligation for the works enumerated below to E. G. Fuller, Esq., of this

The Eclectic Magazine for Feby. and March. Coffee, Laguyra, " The Old Dominion-by Jas. Hungerford. Frankwei-or the U. S. Frigate San Jacinte Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 35s a 37s 6d

in the East Indian and Chinese Seas.

This is indeed a most readable book, its author is a Surgeon in the U. S. Navy, his descriptive powers are good, and his succinct narrative of the opening of the troubles in China is to our mind one of the best we have met with on the "Clayed, "Is 6d Condition Corn, per bush. none Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 9d "Clayed, "Is 6d Condition Corn, per bush. 1s 6d Clayed, "Is 6d Condition Corn, per bush. 1s 6d Clayed, "Is 6d Condition Corn, per position per position core, per position core, per bush. 1s 6d Condition Corn, per bush condition Corn, per bush condition Cor fanatic;" he extended to him some of those meek mind one of the best we have met with on the

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The Losing and Taking of Mansoul—or Lectures on the Holy War—by Alfred S. Patton,

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These lectures display great ability and fur- Codfish, large nish pleasant and profitable reading, they are founded upon the well known work of Bunyan, Salmon, No. 1, and are intended to illustrate and explain the

"The Rule of Faith." The fifth lecture before the Protestant Alli- Herrings No 1, ance was delivered by the Rev. William Som- Alewives, merville, on the Rule of Faith. The lecture Haddock, has been published, and we have now before us a copy. The author disposes very summarily and satisfactorily of papal pretensions in Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up supplementing the written Word, and vindicates, with great clearness of argument, the authority Oats, per bushel 2994 of the Old and New Testament Scriptures, to the exclusion of oral tradition and the Apocrapha, to be considered the Rule of Faith. With Cheek's, eloquence he enforces the universal obligation of Calf-skins, this rule. We have no room for extracts, or we | Yarn, should quote a passage from this portion of the lecture. We hope our readers will make themselves acquainted with the pamph let.

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"Belinda Dalton."

Under the title "Belinda Dalton; or scenes in the life of a Halifax Belle," Miss Herbert has published in permanent form a tale which passed through the press as a serial. Miss Herbert intimates her intention of publishing a series of original Tales, each complete in itself, and a few of which will form a good sized volume.

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We have received a copy of the SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS IN NEW BRUNSWICK; and have been much interested ing the past year, owing to the zeal, energy, and judgment with which Mr. Fisher has addressed himself to the discharge of his impor-

The Rev. E. Crane writes from River Philip: -The Lord is graciously reviving His work on some parts of my interesting and extensive Cirsome parts of my interesting and extensive Circuit: we are expecting greater things than these. daughter of Wm. C. Campbell, E.q., aged 18 years

Exchange Rooms announces the arrival at New one ten thousandth part of its length. In July York on Sunday last of the Cunard screw steam-last, the thermometer indicated a maximum of On the 10th and 11th of this month. (January,) it marked 37 below zero, making an extreme variation of 165 This would produce a difference of eleven ten thousandth parts of the arrival of the R. M. S. Africa, at the same port, on Monday evening, with English dates to Feb 19. ship Jura, with Liverpool dates to 17th uit.

We understand that the Stone House facing the Common, owned by Mr. Johns, has been purchased by Messrs. W. Cunard, J. C. Cogswell, and Miss Cogswell, who have each contributed the munificent sum of £500, for the purpose of devoting the premises to the use of the Protestant Orphan Asylum founded by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Uniacke -Journal.

ERRATUM.—In the sketch of A. C. A. TAYLOR, in last Wesleyan, for " noise of angel's wings," read " noiseless rush of angel's wings." Notwithstanding the imitations, and many

other medicines in the market pretending to an

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST.

[The current volume is from No. 468 to 520] Rev. J. Taylor (2 new subs .- the L. R. Hon Provincial Secretary laid on the table the railway returns asked for by Mr. Wilkins.

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Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, March 9.

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March 4. 6m.

Marriages. in its perusal. Education in the neighbouring province has evidently received an impulse durpose the nest year, awing to the zeal energy.

On Tuesday, 1st ult., at the Weslevan Parsonage Amberst, by Rev. Wm. McCarry, Mr. Wm. Wells, to Miss Aun Christiana Fate, of Buthesda, County Cum-On Thursday, 15th ult, by the same, at the residence of the bride, Mr. Charles Wesley COATES, of Sussex, N. B., to Miss Susan Rebecca PURDY, of Am-herst, N. S. On Taesday, 1st inst., by the same, at the residence The Rev. John Hunter will review Mr.

Maturin's phamplet in a lecture before the Protestant Alliance to-morrow evening.

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On locaday, 1st inst., by the same, at the residence of the bride, Mr. Edmund Davidon, of Portepique, to Miss Sarah Erusay, of Nappan, Co Cumberland.

At Windsor, on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. Charles Stewart, Mr. Arminius Kine, to Miss Rebecca A. reverend gentleman's well known ability, a searching criticism may be confidently anticipated.

HNDs, both of Lower Horron.

On the 3rd inst., by Rev John Hunter, Mr. John Donald, to Alma, daughter of Mr Wm. H. Wisdom, all of this city.

Deaths.

May the Lord shortly pour all the spirit of His lives; and her death was that of the resigned and love.

her protracted liness was borne with unmurmering patience; and her death was that of the resigned and peaceful child of God.

N. B. papers please copy.

On the 6th inst. ELZABETH B., wife of Mr. John Wilson, Senr., in the 59th year of her age.

At Dartmouth, on the 5th inst, Helen Harret, sixth and eldest surviving child of Alex. James, Eagt. 13 years. t Lake Porter. on the 1st inst., John W. VERGE,

> Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED WEDNESBAY, March 2. Brig America, Meagher, Boston. Schr Ri al, Dunlap, Liverpool, N. S. Schr Susan, Lang, Boston. THURSDAY, March 3.

FRIDAY, March 4. Brig Magnet, Doat, Cienfuegos. Schr Mountaineer, Sterling Boston. Brig Victoria, Ellinger, Kingston, Ja. SUNDAY, March 6.
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March 4.—Sohr Stella Maria, Farrell, Baltimore, March 5.—Brig America, Meagher, Buston; brigt Vivid, Mann, Cuba; sehr Sylahide, McNab, Philadel-phia; Telegraph, Locke, Newdii. MEMBOANDA

Philadelphia, March 3-Arra schr Amazon, O'Bryan was duly mailed for both Jan. and Feb. of this year), Wm. J. Snell (new sub., 5s. in adv.), Rev. M. Pickles (20s. for P.W., for Cenfnegos, Feb. 8—Arrd schr Mary Balcam, Lan.

FARMER'S ATTENTION!

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Lunenburg, Feb. 15th, 1819. Feb 24. 6w. Rec 5w. White Shirtings.

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thusiasm, and reserve, which betrayed the A Beautiful Sett of Teeth.

The Desolated Home.

All silent is the dwelling now, Where happy voices rung, And gone to waste the pleasant bower Where tender garlands hung; And mute and motionless is all, Once full of life and speech-Ah, me! how much of human wo Doth this ead ruin teach.

How many hopes have here been crush'd As innocent as dear, How many smiling eyes been taught The language of a tear ;—
And dreams of early, rich delight, Like specks upon the waste, Have only come to cheat the sight, While they defraud the taste.

While thus I stand and look around, On scenes so lately gay, And call to mind the happy tones I heard but yesterday; That reverend father's friendly voice That merry maiden's song. That sank so deep into my heart, And warmed it well and long;-

The wild-eyed boys that sprang to mee When they beheld me near; And, even the household dog, that crouched, My sure caress to share;-All gone-the little paling down, The grass above the stone; The shutter broken from its hinge, And Ruin there alone;-

I cannot weep, though sad the sight And sad the thought it brings, Of what was dear, and what is lost Of sweet familiar things; The voices at my heart grow dumb, And like some lorn despair, They echo in their lonelines The silence that is there.

And grief is lost in great surprise That, in my manhood's noon. I still should love the things so well, That pass away so soon. By zephyrs borne along, Had filled my chamber with its bloom And lulled me with its song :--

An unsubstantial joy-the gift Of warm and generous youth, In one delirious moment fill'd My yielding heart like truth; A shadow and a bird, Brought pictures to my pliant soul, The sweetest seen and heard.

Agriculture.

Food for Fowls.

Fowls are, of all birds, the most easy to scretching, picking up a living.

of grain, generally corn, and somewhat less than that which they would consume if they had an abundance. Fowls, however, posed from the greedy voracity which they Voyage. exhibit when they are fed from the hand. It is well known that, as a general rule, large animals consume more than small ones. There is as much difference in the quantity of food consumed by individual owls as there is in animals. It has been found by careful experiments

that the sorts of food most easily digested by fowls are those of which they eat the greatest quantity. They evidently become soonest tired of, and are least partial to rye. It has also been found that there is considerable economy in feeding wheat, corn. and barley, well boiled, as the grain is thus appetite. increased in bulk at least one fourth, and wheat or rye .- American Poulterer's Companion.

Raising Turkeys.

pound of fowl easier and cheaper than a pure kiss he prints upon her cheekbeen very successful. Others may have ed face of him who was the "god of her adopted the same course; but not to my idolatry."

was caused by vermin, heavy feed, and cold does not remain on, in eight or ten days "only tight!" put on another coat-

of wheat-bran and Indian meal, and wet the language here put into their mouths, with sour milk, or lappered milk, with a and make a jest of that which ought to make good lot of fine-cut schives once in two or them hang their heads with shame, and go three days in with it, and feed them till a bowed down like the bull-rush for weeks month or six weeks old; then lessen the An elegantly dressed gentleman and lady bran. Feed them early in the morning to entered a car in which we were traveling, a

out of forty hatched. Ducks managed in She politely accepted our offer, and the the same way-lost three by accidental gentleman stood by ther side and engaged causes out of 35 hatched. One, only, died in conversation with her. She charged him while young. Chickens, in like manner with being guilty of some impropriety at an with greased heads and sulphured nests- entertainment which they had attended the lost three in about sixty. This is my mode, previous evening. "Oh I did not know and my success .- Prairie Farmer, Octo- what I was doing, I was tight last night .-

Indian Rajah, Johas Indra, that he had a soon left the cars, bidding her an affection-porter named Dato, who resembled him so ate adieu and wishing her a safe return to much that he put his own royal robes on her friends. After he had gone we entered him and seated him on hie throne, and then freely into conversation with her and found took his station at the gate, and loughed to her well educated and intelligent, and the see his courtiers bowing before the porter daughter of pious and godly parent, who Dato, and obeying him. But the porter had come to see her off. He was the child had come to see her off a wealthy and distinguished. Da'o, and obeying him. But the porter said, "who is that fellow at the gate?—Off with his head?" They decapitated the Rajish, and the porter, Dato, reigned in his stead.

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They decapitated the Rajish, and had had every advantage for receiving a finished education that the country afforded. He was generous and quantity of the above articles. All of which they Warraut Genuise.

Wings of Insects.—The transparent witty; and affable to all, and with he had a handsome person, and frank and open in their structure that 50,000 of them placed over each other would not form a pile a young lady was completely enamored with the place. The was generous and with had be had a handsome person, and frank and open manners. We saw at a glance that the pepers, Rice, Gloves, Allspice, Cayanne, &c., ground on the premises.

Young lady was completely enamored with the place of the place of the premise of the place of the pl him. She spoke of him with a blushing enquarter of an inch in height.

Miscellaneous.

Irruption of Skapta.

Of all countries in Europe, Iceland is the one which has been most minutely mapped, not even excepting the ordnance survey of Ireland. The Danish government seems to have had a hobby about it, and the result have had a hobby about it, and the result has been a chart so beautifully executed, that every little crevice, each mountain torrent, each flood of lava, is laid down with an accuracy perfectly asionishing. One "You scarcely ever see a mean, close-fisted, huge blank, however, in the southwest corner of this map of Iceland mars the integrity of this almost microscopic delineation. To every other part of the island the engineer has succeeded in penetrating; one vast space alone of about four hundred miles has defied his investigation. Over the area occupied by the Skapta Jokul, amid its mountain-cradled fields of snow and icy

Yet it is from the bosom of this district that has descended the most frightful visitation ever known to have desolated the island. This event occurred in the year 1782 -The preceding winter and spring had been unusually mild. Toward the end of May, a light bluish fog began to float along the confines of the untrodden tracts of Skapts, accompanied in the beginning of June by a great trembling of the earth. On the Sth of that month, immense pillars of smoke collected over the hill-country towards the north, and coming down against the wind in a southerly direction, enveloped the whole district of Sida in darkness. A whirlwind of ashes then swept over the face of the country, and on the 10th innumerable fire

sprouts were seen leaping and flaring amid the icy hollows of the mountain, while the river Skapta, one of the largest in the island, having first roiled down to the plain a vast volume of fetid waters mixed with sand, suddenly disappeared. Two days afterward a stream of lava, issuing from sources to which no one has ever been able to penetrate, came sliding

down the bed of the dried-up river, and in a little time-though the channel was six hundred feet deep and two hundred broad, the glowing deluge overflowed its banks crossed the low country of Medelland, ripping the turf up before it like a table-cloth and poured into a great lake, whose affrighted waters flew hissing and screaming into the air at the approach of the fiery intruder. Within a few more days the basin of the lake itself was completely filled, and having separated into two streams, the exhausted torrent again recommenced its march-Where it was imprisoned between the high banks of the Skepte, the lava is five or six hundred feet thick; but as eoon as it spread out into the plain its depth never exceeded one hundred feet. The eruption of sand,

concluded with a violent earthquake. For a whole year a canopy of cinder-lad en clouds hung over the island. Sand and ashes irretrievably overwhelmed thousands of acres of fertile pasturage. The Faroe feed. Every alimentary substance agrees Islands, the Shetlands and the Orkneys, with them, even when buried in manure; were deluged with volcanic dust, which nothing is lost to them; they are seen the perceptibly contaminated even the pure whole day long incessantly busied in skies of England and Holland. Mephitic In well-fed fowls the difference will be island; even the grass which no cinder rain seen, not only in the size and flesh of the had stifled, completely withered up; the fowls, but in the weight and goodness of the fish perished in the poisoned sea; a murrain eggs; two of which go farther in domestic broke out among the cattle, and a disease uses than three from hens poorly fed or half resembling scurvy attacked the inhabitants themselves. Stephenson has calculated that It is customary to throw to the fowls in a 9,000 men, 28,000 horses, 11,000 cattle. poultry yard, once or twice a day, a quantity and 190,000 sheep, died from the effects, of theirs, and I have already fixed tootstools in they had an abundance. Fowls, however, at upward of 1,300, and of cattle, &c., at are more easily satisfied than might be sup- about 156,000 .- Lord Dufferin's Yacht

Only a Little Tight.

" How flushed, how weak he is! What is the matter with him?"

" Only tight." " Tight ?"

" Yes, in oxicated."

"Only tight." Man's best and greatest gift, his intellect, degraded; the only power that raises him above the brute creation, trodden down under the foot of a debasing

"Only tight." The mother stands with the same bulk seems to satisfy them; but pale face and tear-dimmed eye to see her there is no saving by boiling oats, buckthe bitter woe of which this is the fore-

shadowing. "Only tight." The gentle sister whose strongest love through life has been given to her handsome and talented brother. shrinks with contempt and disgust from his It is my opinion that farmers can raise a embrace, and brushes away the hot and im-

"Oaly tight," And his young bride stops unfortunate in raising turkeys, but this in the giad dance she is making to meet season I adopted a different mode—a plan him and checks the rescorns on her line to season I adopted a different mode-a plan him, and checks the welcome on her lips to of my own invention-by which I have gaze in terror on the reeling form and flush- know it, and sim to imitate yours as near

"Only tight!" and the father's face

Young turkeys are apt to die before they grows dark and sad, as with a bitter sigh he home and tell mother all this, and we will attain the age of three weeks. I came to stoops over the sleeping form of his first come and live with you. There is plenty " He has brought sorrow to all these afdamp weather. My method this season fectionate hearts; he has opened the door

bas been this: Take the eggs of the first to a fatal indulgence; he has brought him-laying and set under heas; the second lay-self down to a level with brutes; he has laying and set under heas; the second laying let the turkeys hatch. Two or three tasted, exciting the appetite to crave the been shifted off to a church by themselves. days before hatching sprinkle the nest and the fowls themselves with sulphur. When high and noble manhood to babbling idiocy, and heavy stuper; brought grief to his mother, distrust to his sister, almost despair the young brooded. If it the vermin while the young brooded. If it is the vermin while the young brooded. If it is the vermin while the young brooded. If it is the vermin while the young brooded. If it is the vermin while the young brooded. If it is the vermin while the young brooded. If it is the vermin while the young brooded. If it is the vermin while the young brooded. If it is the vermin while the young brooded is the poisonous draught again; he has fallen from high and noble manhood to babbling idiocy, and back, it is the poisonous draught again; he has fallen from high and noble manhood to babbling idiocy, and back seats; and often have to venture down in the Sunday School room for prohe vermin while the young brooded. If it with sorrow, but blame him not, for he is

So writes one of our exchanges, and ye Mode of feeding .- I took equal quantities how many young men in our land will use keep them from rembling in the dew.

Such has been my method of feeding and management, and I have lost only two we arose and offered the lady a part of it. You certainly do not hold a gentleman responsible for every little indiscretion of A MALE SEMIRAMIS.—It is told of the They laughed it off as a matter of jest. He

confirmed sot." "That is the sort of men that does become drunkards," we answered. niggardly, unsocial man, become a drunkard. It is always your generous, social open-hearted young men that fall by intemperance. Besides, if a young man can 'get tight' and boast of it to a lady, before he is married, what may she not expect of him after he is married, and the taste for the intoxicating draught has become fully fixed in him." The color came and went several times in her cheeks. We saw that we had

fact that he had completely won her heart.

ridges, no human foot has ever wandered. seemed to assent to what we said, but her feelings said he will reform. We have learned since that they have formed an cuber show whether our theory or hers will be the show whether our theory or hers will be the correct one. All her beauty, intelligence show whether our theory or hers will be the correct one. All her beauty, intelligence, and loveliness will probably fade and wither Wiseas of Perfect Love. Precious Promises, and loveliness will probably fade and wither beneath the blighting touch of a drunken husband. Let other young ladies be warned by her fate and spurn the approaches of the young man that "gets tight," especially if he is so far gone as to boast of it.—Preshritan Pratern, Memoirs of Mrs. A. B. Ses buterion: Herald. byterian Herald.

Dialogue Between two Mice.

A young mouse having been born and raised in one of the up-town churches of our city, and being now pretty well grown up, resolved to travel for the sake of learning more of the world. He sped on his Photograph & Ambrotype way eastward and crossed the canal, entered one of the churches in that part of the city, where he made the acquaintance of an old

ashes, pumice, and lava continued till the end of August, when the Piutonic drama

Home mouse. Well, I make shift to get along with what I can get from the rugs and carpets; and you know that when mice are well fed they care not much for so good bedding; besides the people in our church are getting out of the notion of having free seats, and there are already a number of the front seats regularly occupied

Traveler. Then, I should say, your prospects are quite flattering, provided they Cutaneous Diseases and Eruptions generally

Home-mouse. (Smiling) -O, your mother is mistaken. It used to be quite a common thing I believe, to have a season of shouting at every meeting, and it may yet occur sometimes at some places in the country. I just remember when I was yet quite young we children were several times nearly scared out of our wits on such occasions; but I assure you that we have not been disturbed on that account for a The New Brunswick Oil Works good long time past; and my children have

never heard anything of the kind.

Traveler. Indeed! But then you must be disturbed a good deal by the preacher, as my mother says they are generally very

bois erous. Home-mouse. Very seldom, only once such a course, and our regular ministers as possible, so that you can scarcely per-

ceive any difference. Traveler. You astonish me. I will go of room for all of us under this pulpit, I

large, and since the colored people have

Traveler. Good morning Home mouse. Good morning. Dayton, O .- Religious Telescope.

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Home mouse. Well, I make shift to get

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Home-mouse. (Smiling)—O, your mo-

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