"Jesus Wept."

A human grief, an earthly gloom. The Savior's spirit swept! And by the cold and silent tomb Ot Lazarus, he wept, Yes, "Jesus wept," - and lo! on high The angels ceased to sing, While every seraph in the sky Low drooped his shining wing.

The Son of God with grief had striven, Had mourned o'er mortal ill, And every voice was hushed in heaven. And every harp was still. The Savior's eye grew moist and dim And sad with human tears, And all the angels wept with him Through countless glittering spheres.

O holy grief-that thus could move The God whom saints revere And concentrate a boundless love Within one human tear ! Bright, viewless watchers bore away That spiritual gem. To beam, one more immortal ray, In God's own diadem

When many a deep and crushing wrong Was heaped upon him here. He mourned o'er the misguided throng, But shed no selfish tear. Within a manger slept. The torturing crown in meekness wore, But only once he wept

But once the waves of sorrow rolled Above his sacred head, And awe-struck gazers cried, " Behold! How Jesus loved the dead!" He who but truth and wisdom spake Had said that Lazarus slept : Oh! was it strange he should awake, When Christ above him wept?

What wonder if the stars of even Had wandered from their spheres. To tell the startled hosts in heaven Of their Redeemer's lears? If burning suns, which have grown bright In God's perpetual smile, To see him weep, had veiled their light, And paused in grief the while?

And was it strange the eternal choir. Amazed, should cease to sing? That tears should steal o'er every lyre. And dim each golden string ? Well might the roses of the sky, In their immortal bloom. Grow pale to hear the Savior sigh,

Immortal souls through endless days Still chant this wondrous theme; Perchance with sweet and mournful thrill. Forever onward swept,
Eternal echoes muchuur still. " The gentle Jesus wept!"

Conversion of Lord Bloomfield. We (Northwestern Caristian Advocate) publish this from the account written by Rev. Geo. Swott. formerly Wesleyan minister at sweden. The English tract is entitled, "A Coronet cast at the feet of the Redeemer, as exemplified in the life of the late Lord Bloomfield."

sionary at Stockholm, in 1830, Lord Bloom- there. Lord Bloomfield found, however. court of Sweden, received me with a mark- and took an opportunity of requesting the senting ourselves in June; therefore pray ordinary interest in the work committed to Lord's day; who not only acceded to the reme; and almost immediately an arrange quest, but, lest the absence of the British gards to Mrs. Scott, ment was made, that I should spend two or minister should be misunderstood, took care three hours every Wednesday forenoon in to explain to those assembled the reason of private religious intercourse with his lord- that absence. It was in the winter of 1831. ship; a practice which, with but little inter- 2 that the following illustration of principle ruption, was continued, for nearly three on this subject was furnished. The narrayears. It might not be well to speak of all tion was given me by his excellency Count though a full revelation would do no dis- in company with Lord Bloomfield, was walkhonor to the memory of the deceased.— ing toward home on a Sabbath forenoon, Suffice it to say, generally, that I found his both returning from their respective places man, that the public worship of God might from our knees, he took me aside into ano-

was to be always there in time; that is, be- your domestic altar, than I ever could have words occasionally employed by you, which hymn beginning—
were much more powerful than the others.

I did not then know, what I have since dis- His lady started the melody, and the com-

faithfully examined and admonished, mani- the aristocracy of London. fested by this seeker of salvation, showed a The closing circumstances of my inter-

Lord Bloomfield was, however, after much constrained to give way; and Isaiah xii., on follows:

so little understood, that theatres and similar places of and usements are open on that day, for one of Lord Bloomfield's rank, and holding his office to allow the first of the promotion of God's changes before it assumes its final form.— On my commencing the labor of a misthat passed in those confidential interviews, Rosenblad, then minister of justice. He,

lordship had been for some time under se- of worship. On separating, Count Rosenrious impressions, to the producing of which blad said to his triend," We shall meet various arousing circumstances had contri- again in the evening;" alluding to a splenbuted: such as the death of a beloved did banquet to be given by the minister for child; the sudden removal, by accident, of foreign affairs, at which the royallfamily, the an esteemed brother-in-law; the decided members of the corps diplomatique, and the religious course taken by Lady Bloomfield principal nobility, were expected to be pre-"I shall never forget," continued and the two daughters of the family; and the affecting letters sent by these loving and Count Rosenblad, "the manner in which loved ones from England. An immediate Lord Bloomfield drew himself up to his full result of these influences was a resolution portly height, and 'gently, yet solemnly, reto attend the Methodist services conducted plied, 'No, Count Rosenblad; if I spend by a former missionary at Stockholm, and six days in the duties of this life, it is not to seek intercourse with him. The inter- too much that I reserve the seventh for val of nearly a year, during which the little God and my soul: I shall not be there.' chapel was closed, had not diminished Lord That evening Lord Bloomfield, as was his Bloomfield's anxiety on religious subjects; regular practice, returned with me after and he had made a streuuous, though unsuc- our second Sabbath service, took tea, and cessful, effort to secure the residence at united in our family worship with more Stockholm of a Church-of-England clergy- than usual interest and emotion. On rising

ther room, and with deep feeling said, When the Methodist Chapel was re-open- "To-night there is a splendid entertainment ed, in 1830, no hearer attended more regu- at his excellency Count Watterstedt's: many larly, or entered more devoutly into the may think I ought to be there; but Oh service, than Lord Bloomfield. His rule how much happier I have felt kneeling at

in my seat, and composed for the worship of God later to spend part of God later to the worship of the worship of God later to the worship of God later to the worship of God later to the worship of the worship of God later to in my seat, and composed for the worship of God, before you have taken the pulpit."—

No inclemency of weather ever prevented his coming; and I well remember being put the coming in Lord the coming; and I well remember being put the coming in Lord the coming in nis coming; and I well remember being put to shame, on a fearful afternoon, when the kind family where I resided, after ineffectu
Though his lordship and family were stay.

I nave not nad the opportunity of caccording to which that power acts. Withpersonally obtaining particulars regarding according to which that power acts. Without this agent, without this power, which out this agent, without this power acts. ally endeavouring to persuade me to remain ing at a public hotel in the west end of my own by seeing Lord Bloomfield open ed to conduct a religious service, consisting the grace, through the merits and mediation of the theory above, law formed the earth from than I now am. I have worshiped the God through the pelting storm. My weeknight the venerable Dean of Derby, who, ma-English services were very thinly attended, nifesting a truly catholic spirit, joined with frequently only three or four being there; great fervency in these devotional exercises. yet I felt it a duty to myself, as well as to It was at this time an incident occurred, others, not to discontinue them; and Lord which opened to me a view of the amount Bloomfield was certain to be one of my hearers, often slipping away from some Lord and Lady Bloomfield requested me to royal banquet, and coming in full court cos- accompany them to Lord Roden's town retume, to enjoy a week-night hour in God's sidence; he having expressed a wish to see

house, which he highly prized. When not me. We were ushered into an excellent so familiar with holy writ as he afterwards drawing-room, where from twenty to thirty became, I was struck with an observation persons of high rank were already assembled, which showed how a highly-cultivated mind Lord and Lady Roden very soon entered could appreciate the literary superiority of the apartment, the former taking his seat at scripture language. He said "When I first a small table, and the latter placing herself heard you preach, I used to remark certain at the piano. Lord Roden gave out the

covered, that these words were taken from pany sang the hymn; after which he read a chapter in Deuteronomy, giving a plain, In the confidential intercourse above re- spiritual, and practical exposition of its conferred to, it was my endeavour to regard tents; and I was requested to engage in the value and necessities of the immortal prayer, all kneeling down. The whole besoul thus unexpectedly seeking from me ing concluded, I remarked to an aged naval

that help which, through grace, a minister officer near me, how much I had been gratiof Christ might be able to afford, and to fied by such a scene; when he answered deal with that soul with all fidelity. And that there was a similar service daily, Lord never, in the course of my experience, have Roden being at home at that hour, and for I met with a more sincere and humble peni- this purpose. I was further informed, that tent. The child-like simplicity, the unaf- perhaps twenty such meetings were daily fected earnestnesss, the evident desire to be convened, during the season, in houses of

genuine and deep work of God the Holy course with Lord Bloomfield, on this occa-Ghost, and made the duty of a spiritual sion, were probably the most impressive of guide comparatively easy. The difficulty the whole, and are now vividly before me. was, not to break down, but to bind up, His eldest daughter was married; and, havnot to wound, but to heal; and though the ing accompanied the party to St. George's worship of the Lamb of God was clearly church, Hanover square, I returned to the perceived and highly appreciated, yet, for a hotel to breakfast. When the newly-marriengthened period, this mourner refused to ed pair were about to depart, his lordship be comforted. That feature in Lord Bloom- made a few solemn remarks on the imporfield's previous extraordinary life which tance of the event in his domestic circle; especially caused distress, was his ingrati- the necessity of looking to God for guidance tude to the God of all his mercies. With- and happiness; and the propriety, notwithout at all losing sight of his sinful heart, or standing the religious service in the church, seeking to palliate the transgressions of God's of specially craving God's blessing on the law of which he had been guilty, he seem- occasion; and expressed the hope that all ed to think that were there no other charges present would devoutly unite in commendagainst him, these could soon be cancelled ing the objects of their solicitude to God, by "the blood of sprinkling." But that he, while he requested the Hon. and Rev. G. during a life of almost unparalleled prosperi- Noel and myself to engage in prayer. To ty, should have been so unmindful of that the astonishment of the numerous waiters, God who had been loading him with tem- and perchance some of the guests, we all poral benefits, was, in his estimation, a sin knelt down, and God's grace and benediction

was earnestly sought. earnest seeking, enabled to recline and rest to quote generally from the correspondence neck as a giraffe, and man has the elements upon Christ for personal and present salvation. A Sabbath-afternoon exhortation (I must not call it a sermon) was made a blesswhen, in 1837, I was permitted to solicit when, in 1837, I was permitted to solicit when, in 1837, I was permitted to solicit when, in 1837, I was permitted to solicit when the solicit ing in removing guilt and fear. I could not subscriptions for a chapel in Stockholm, had on that day take the subject I had prepar- been made public by his lordship himself, ed; and though I resisted long what seemed and ought not to be omitted. It is dated an unreasonable hesitancy, I was at length constrained to give way; and Isaiah xii., on constrained to give way; and Isaiah xii.

hide pride from man. Our meetings subse- and in calling forth our thankfulness that inward change experienced by Lord Bloom- object of your communication with more ferfield was, his determination not to apply the vor than myself, feeling it, as I do, a privi-order of mammals, and, finally, of a man. Sabbath to other than religious uses. It was no easy matter, in a country where the nature and obligations of the Sabbath are closed; and praying, that although you are closed; and praying, that although you are a simple tube. It is pretended that the next Monday night. I

"My whole family send affectionate refield, the minister plenipotentiary to the that he must obey God rather than man; membrances. We have no notion of ab. clares in favor of the "progress of organic ed attention, which showed a more than king (Bernadotte) not to invite him on the you to devote to us as much of your time as

" Your affectionate friend.

the knowledge of his Lord and Saviour Je- own image." which surrounding neighbors, high and low, ed tribes."

answers the end." the painful events which led, in 1842, to been very small in size and very low in great agency must be the Holy Spirit. the termination, for the present, of the organization. But such is not the case .-Swedish mission, as conducted immediately We meet with giants where we should have by the Wesleyan Missionary Society; and found dwarfs, and creatures of a high organiexerted himself kindly and disinterestedly to zation, instead of creatures of a low one. obtain, if possible, the re-opening of the in the last and one of the ablest replies to lation, when so many are searching eagerly

GEORGE SCOTT. Aberdeen, Sept 15th, 1857.

darkness hide it from our view. We know decree. In vindicating his theory from oblow; we know, however, that death is there, jections, the writer says, "If He, [God,] Patience with his processed.

Patience with his riotous buffoonery, Hood with his riotous buffoonery, Hood with his inimitable drollery, Thackeray the town from the University, and on the with his exaggerated flippancies, and many not what a day may bring forth, nor what an decree. In vindicating his theory from obhour; we know, however, that death is there, jections, the writer says, "If He, [God,]] the town from the University, and on the with his exaggerated flippancies, and many as a place of Melancthon, others we could name, all belong to the with its high gable fronting the street, bear same school, and stand in the same category, production of

Divine will, but that will is expressed in an Morning Star. original law which is endowed with an inherent efficiency. From the Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation, we learn that "the fundamental form of organic being is a globule, having a new globule form within tself, by which it is in time discharged, and which is again and again followed by anohave a stepping stone from inorganic to organic elements. It is affirmed by physi-

ologists that they can be produced by electricity in albumen, but the trouble is to produce the albumen. Though this can not be done, yet it is declared that " the first step in the creation of life upon this planet was a chemico-electric operation, by which simple germinal vesicles were produced." next step is a progressive one in animal life, more complicated, and this through the medium of the ordinary means of genera-

This theory is ostensibly based upon the analogy of nature-of vegetation, and of comparative anatomy and physiology. It s said that if you sow oats, and keep them cropped down during the season, you may have the next year a thin crop of rye. I cannot wouch for the truth of it. A caterpillar becomes a butterfly, a tadpole a frog. It would unreasonably extend this article, A pig has the same number of bones in his of man corresponds to the angle or bock of the hind leg of an ox, etc. Does the existence speak, was suggested as my text,—I now believe, by that God who so works as to hide pride from man.

Our meetings subsolute of the control of developed into men. But, sa s its advohide pride from man. Our meetings subsequently were truly delightful, and proved to you and Mrs. Scott had safely reached Engmy own soul " times of refreshing from the land. I sent it immediately to your sister, animalcule, then his brain becomes a " simwho in the inclosed speaks for herself. No ple fold of nervous matter," resembling the One of the first outward evidences of the one can enter into the holy and important brain of a fish, and soon it becomes the

"So with the heart," which in mammalia

asmuch as it had been a practice at the sacred intercourse was unbroken, without etc., before he arrived at his present stand-Swedish court to invite all the representatives of foreign powers to dine at the palace who ruleth over us, and by whose Holy with every turn of the machinery, that new on the Sabbath. The king commands his Spirit I was led to the light from a state of men would be developed from inferior subjects to attend at his table; and though utter darkness; neither can I forget the orders of mammalia. But we are not acanother form is used with reference to strangers, yet no ordinary excuse can be addarkness, and drag me to the Saviour; for I mitted as satisfactorily accounting for ab was an unwilling, stiff-necked sinner,—and, not create him now? So with preservation. sence from the royal table. The Sabbath- I dread, am still so, notwithstanding the Experience shows that like produces like: dinners now referred to, were besides, so high privileges I am permitted to enjoy in or if it testifies in favor of any series, it is a connected with the political relations of the this land of generally-benighted inhabitants. series of descending instead of ascending. various countries represented, that it might May the Lord prosper you, and keep you in History shows that many families, tribes, and nations have actually degenerated .-Notwithstanding this, the "Vestiges" demost primititive type under a law, to which prayed; and then I thought I saw all those birth to the type just above it, and this again produced the next higher, and so on to the very highest, the stages of advance being in all cases very small." Thus law is the I had the opportunity, in 1837, of renew- author of all things. "No organism, is, nor ing fellowship with Lord Bloomfield in his ever has been erected," according to Oken, native country, Ireland; and found that in 'which is not microscopic. Whatever is native country, Ireland; and found that in "which is not microscopic. Whatever is the bosom of his pious family, and released larger has not been created but developed.—

God," and every bell upon the horses, "holifrom the secularities and responsibilities of Man has not been created but developed. high office, he had grown in grace, and in The Bible says "God created man in his ness unto the Lord." And then I thouht I sus Christ. I had daily, while at Loughton, God created only microscopic monads or sus Christ. I had daily, while at Loughton, God created only microscopic monads or near Roscrea,—sometimes twice a day—the embryotic points, and from these, by a program of the call him friend, and bid him preach in his pleasure of conducting a religious service, cess of natural developments extending listinct from the usual family worship, to through cycles of ages, arose all the animat-To explain such passages as were invited. Coming out immediately "The Lord formed man out of the dust of after the close of one of those services, to the ground"-"Thou madest man a little be taken by Lord Bloomfield about twenty lower than the angels," we must go back to miles, to hold another, I observed a goodly the microscopic points, for the germ of sized board suspended to the knocker, with human existence, and look to the law of dethe words, "At prayer," painted on it in velopment eventually to bring about the relarge characters; and remarking "You are suit. Such a system, according to Whewell, not ashamed to exhibit your sign," receiv"ought to be described as a system of order And I was not long before I finished my this ostentation, but the fact is, we were so higher out of the lower snimals, and man reverie by hearing the shout—" Hallelujah ed this explanation: "You must not think in which life grows out of dead matter, the calling, that we adopted this plan of intimating that we must not be disturbed; and it bound of creation." Again, "Had the description of the cond." often annoyed at our services by persons out of brutes." Pearson says, "The Crea-

velopment theory been founded on truth, it this will be accomplished. Lord Bloomfield took a deep interest in is obvious that the earlier fossils would have

walked, from his somewhat distant dwelling, prayer, occasionally in the presence of through the politing storm. Many prayer, occasionally in the presence of the politing storm of the politing storm. ness of joy. If faithful to my Lord, I inness of joy. If faithful to my Lord, 1 indulge the hope of renewing and eternally serves it.

This hypothesis has generally been concommunion season. I have never been confined to my bed by sickness a single day. ed by the leading of Providence, and now sidered infidel by the Christian world; and confined to my bed by sickness a single day. broken off by death, I look back upon with still the author of "Vestiges" falls back The blessings of God have been richly humble thanksgiving to Him "whose I am, upon God as the artificer of the laws which spread around me, and I made up my mind secure these results. "We shall see," says long ago that, if I wished to be happier, I he, "that the decreeing of laws to bring the must have more religion." whole about was an act involving such a degree of wisdom and device as we only can attribute adoringly to the one eternal and unchangeable." The only demand for the consumption of states; the dry-rot of the consumption is the avenuer of the defeated The Future is concealed—clouds and and unchangeable." The only demand for the constitution; the average of the defeated when he was taken to Warzburgh castle.— chance he was one of the best of his class.

The church—the old court church—in But Hook with his riotous buffoonery, Hood darkness hide it from our view. We know God evidently is in making this original and the oppressed.

The Development Hypothesis, ourselves, what right have we, his humble This theory is that every thing in the show, in conclusion, that there is no degracreatures, to find fault?" He proceeds to animal and vegetable worlds, as we now dation in the supposition that "that our find them, has been produced by a series of race have been geologically connected with passes several points of interest. Two bat- ach. In the market place is a bronder ach. developments from a lower, older, and simthe brutes." Whether there is or not, the tle fields are seen, in which the Prussians py, with a bronze statue of Luther, he pler order of being. This process of adreader has the privilege of judging for him-vances from a lower to a higher order of call, but for call that it is a degreed, where an obelisk marks the site of the vice estal are various inscriptions, such self; but for one I feel that it is a degrada- where an obelisk marks the site of the vic- estal are various inscriptions, such as the existence, is indeed in accordance with the tion both of ourselves and of our Maker.—tory gained by Bulow over the French Gen-tirst verse of his celebrated hymn. "Eme

An Anticipation.

changes, meet with a more beautiful utterance than the following by Spurgeon. The ther and another in endless succession." If world may forgive the youthful extravathese globules could be produced, we should gances of the man in whose heart such sentiments dwell; for it has much to hope for

I was thinking, vesterday, my friends, what a magnificent change would come over the face of Christendom if God were on a sudden to pour out His Spirit, as he did on the day of Pentecost. I was then sitting down meditating upon this sermon, and I thought, oh! if God should pour His Spirit upon me, should I not leap from this place where I am now sitting, and on my knees begin to pray as I never did before and should I not go next Sabbath day to a congregation who would feel a solemn awe about them! Every word I spoke would strike like arrows from the bow of God; and they themselves would feel that it was " none other than the house of God and the very gate of heaven!" Thousands would cry out, "What must I do to be saved?" and go away carrying the divine fire till the whole of the city would be kindled. And then I had pictured to myself what would come over all the churches if they were in the same condition, and all the people received that same Spirit. I had seen the minister from Monday morning till Saturday night doing little or nothing-delivering his weekto sing, even in the agonies of death. I thought I saw others of them girding up men are perishing, and I am preaching to them but three times a week, and am called and the sum of the promotion of God's holding his office, to alter his practice in any respect, amid unaltered associations.

This was the more difficult at the time, insaw the heavenly influence spead over every mind; I saw the vestries too small for the local three burned the Pope's Bull in 1520, in Testimonial Fund has come before the pubmind; I saw the vestries too small for the prayer-meetings, and I saw the chapel the presence of the students of the Univer- lic in several forms. On the particular

otonous prayer, break forth in earnest burn-

ing words; I saw the whole assembly melt-

ed in tears when the pastor addressed them, and urged them to prayer; and I heard the brethren one by one, as they rose up speak like men who had been with Jesus, and had learned how to pray. They prayed as if they had heard Christ pray at Gethsemane, that prayer which was such as never man members, and those deacons, and those pastors, going out into the world. And, oh! I versity no longer exists here, having been and comedy, the jester and the satirist, that pictured what preaching there would be, what tract distributing, what alms given, what holy living; and then I already thought I heard every house at vesper uttering its song, and every cottage at its matin sending up its prayer to heaven. I thought I saw "According to this theory, each others arms; I saw the bishop doff his saw the different denominations rushing, into cathedral. And I saw the stiff puritanical Dissenter casting away his hatred of Conformity, and receiving the Church of England brother to his heart. I thought I saw baptized and unbaptized sitting at one table. and Quaker, agreeing in one thing-that Christ crucified was all, and clasping one another's bands. Ay, and then I thought I be true one day. By the Spirit of God all what means I know not, but I know the

In this age of restlessness and wild specu

chapel, and the return of the missionary to this fanatical hypothesis, Mr. Hugh Miller for happiness, and sighing, after numerous his important field of trial, success, and suf- shows that the oldest ganoids yet known are, was to be always there in time; that is, before the commencement of the service; and
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ticle at all designed for a biography; but I entertain no doubt that the God of all nothing; is nothing; and yet according to large have no desire to be any richer

From the Pitt-burg Christian Advocate Letter from Bishop Simpson.

eral Oudinot, in 1813; and Dennemitz, feste Burg ist unser Gott." (A sure strongwhere the same General defeated Ney and hold is our God,) and Oudinot, taking some 10,000 French prisoners, and thus saving Berlin from being se zed. Of the latter field I had a fine ridge where the conflict took place.

ground rendered famous by scenes connect- sacramental cup, and a rosary of black ed with the Reformation. There stood the beads which he carried when a monk. old convent of Linna, and in a pine forest Here, too, is a plain sword presented by close by, the robber knight, Hans von Hache, Gustavus Adolphus. seized the chest in which Tetzel had his money gained by the sale of indulgences. all the sins he had committed and for all in the floor in the central part of the church ; as all the old German tows are, with its forspire and the other with a dome, it is said the Prussian king. The Stadt church con that the identical old chest, hooped with tains the brass font at which Luther and iron, and with a slit in the top to drop the Melanethon baptized. money in, is still preserved. When the day shall come that the Roman priests in touching this great Reformation-its agen-America will engage in the same traffic, this cies, disasters and successes-which passed coffer may be used as a pattern, for it has through my mind as I walked through the antiquity on its side. But will that day

But here I am in Wittemberg, the home Luther and of Melanethon. A short walk on a shaded avenue brought me from the railway station to the city gate. All was quiet. Though the city claims, as my guide in forms me, 11,000 inhabitants, yet not a single waggon drove from the station to the town. The grounds around the city were well cultivated; and as in all Germany, s digging potatoes and carrying them in large baskets upon their backs. I was surprised at the strength of the fortifications, until I remembered the struggles which the city has witnessed. In 1760 one-third of the

crowded, and I heard the brethren who year after year had prayed the same monhas gone; my guide said it was cut down That is purely a matter for the consideraby the French when they occupied the city.
But on its site another oak tree was planted,
But the moment that the claim to public which now measures some 12 or 14 inches gratitude is put forth, directly and indirectly, in diameter, and which is protected by a fence.

as if by his character and labors he had been a public benefactor, criticism is chal-

tor of Saxony for a University. The Unis devoted to a seminary more recently esta. the nature of his influence? rooms were shown as those occupied by exceedingly plain, on which he wrote.ornament, having two seats - on one of used. On the walls mang portraits of Lu-braces and invigorates the system? ther, with his full, broad face-of Melanc-Frederick, the Elector. Over the door is written in chalk, " Peter,' said to have been done by Peter the Great, and which is now room is a large case, with glass doors on the such a man and his confreres. upper part, containing various relies. Here is shown his hand-writing, his hour-glass. his seal, the seal of his family, and some

bible, with the inscription, Verbo solo, (the

with her scales; and Philosophy, by a near

ing the inscription, "Here lived, taught, and died, Melancthon." Also the houses in which lived his special friend and supporter, The road from Berlin to Wittemberg Pastor Buhenhagen, and the painter Cran-

" Ist's Gottes Work, so wird's besteh'n Ist's Menschen Work wird's untergeh

In the Rathbans or Town Hall are no view, as I passed the gently undulating traits of Luther, Melancthon, Frederick, Gustavus Adolphus and others. Here are I was travelling towards Wittemberg, and shown several letters written by Luther and soon I was reminded that I was on the several by Melancthon, the top of Luther's

In the church are the remains of Luther-Melancthon, Frederick III, and John the The cautious and cunning knight had pre- Constant. The tombs of Luther and Meviously purchased of Tetzel absolution for lanethon are marked by plain brass tablets that he should commit. A little further on, those of the princes near the nitar, with lying in a pleasant valley, and surrounded, monuments against the wall. The old tifications, is Juterberg. In its large old his famous 95 theses against the papal docchurch, called St. Nicholas, marked by two trines, was burned by the French; but in towers, one of which is surmounted with a the place are doors of brass, presented by

I cannot now give you the various thoughts streets and visited the buildings where had toiled, labored and suffered these mighty men o renown. They have gone, but their and field of the labor and burying-place of labors live, and I trust the day is not distant when the spirit of Luther shall animate the bosoms of hundreds of the young ministers in Germany. Just now Protestantism in Europe greatly needs more of firm purpose and indomitable energy.

Wittemberg, Sept. 21.

Popular Humorists. The London Record has the following

weighty remarks on the late effort to get up a fund for the family of Douglas Jerrold -For three weeks or a month the wits and the fashionable world of London have unittown, with many public buildings, was de- ed their forces in doing honor to one of the stroyed by Austrian bombardment. Under late contributors to Punch, a former editor Napoleon, it was seized by the French, and of Douglas Jerrold's Weekly Journal, and was only recovered from them in 1814 after still more recently of Lloyd's Weekly Paper. a siege of ten months, and a conflict in There is no doubt whatever, that Douglas which the suburbs were destroyed. A por- Jerrold was for some years before his death I visited first the site of the old oak tree, contradicted. But now again we are assured Returning to the city, I entered the old lenged. The question becomes a general University building, to see the rooms where one, on which everybody is at liberty to Luther lived. It was originally an Augus- express an opinion. In the present instance, tine convent, but was fitted up by the Elec-tor of Saxony for a University. The Uniremoved to Halle some forty years since, it is so sought to do him honor. Of course A portion of the edifice is occupied by a our estimate of such a man will depend Boys' school, whose busy tongues I heard as altogether on the standpoint whence we I passed the door; while the principal part measure it. What is such a man? What bished for young ministers. Entering a effect of his writings in the light of God's side door and ascending a stairway, three truth? Say that his burlesques have made effect of his writings in the light of God's many a weary heart forget for the moment Luther and his wife. In one is an old table, its heavy burden, that his flashes of humor and brilliant jokes have lit up the face of Near it a double chair or bench, without the careworn and desponding with a smile, or that his last bon mot was eagerly sought which he frequently sat, while his Catha. after by the circle in which he moved-yet, rino occupied the other. On another bench | what are these but the opiates which deaden lie two large mass books which he had once the feelings, not the healthy tonic which man has been really made a better man, thon, with his long, slender, study-worn intellectually, religiously, or socially, by all the jests, witticisms, and badinage which have fallen from the lips or the pen of the brilliant Jerrold? "Eat, drink and be merry," this is the motto that would best protected with a glass covering. In another describe the foibles, life and influence of Apart, however, from the merits or de

merits of one man, his death suggests some painful thoughts in connection with that needlework by his wife—one piece being class of literature with which he was more his portrait. Also a beer mug, and the stem immediately connected. For ourselves we class of literature with which he was more and fragments of a drinking glass. It is are neither cynical nor misanthropic. We said that Peter the Great, when a young man, visited the place, and being shown the burst of a blithe good humor; nor would glass, attempted to carry it away; but being refused permission, he dashed it in anger on the floor. If all the stories told of the Rus. a gleam of sunshine on the life of the weary sian Emperor are true, he must have been and the hard working; but true cheerfulness a fast young man, for they show in Brus. is equally removed from the habit of a De els the well into which he fell when he was mocritus and a Heraclitus. So fine and drunk. In this room is a large stove, said imperceptible are the shadings of individual have been made by Luther's directions, character that it is not always easy to draw It is of stoneware, and is some eight feet high, and is covered with figures of various lawful. There is, however, all the differkinds, such as the four Apostles, representa- ence between the sallies of wit which will tions of Geometry, Music, Mathematics, &c. sometimes intersperse the conversation of In the third room is shown the Lecture men of genius when discussing some of the desk which he used in the Hall of the Uni- soberest topics, and the mirth of the chariversity. There are two desks of different variet. The sparkling humor which not elevations, somewhat like the pulpit and unfrequently played around the lips of Wil-reading desk in churches. On the front of berforce, and the genial glow of Christian the upper is a likeness of the Elector; on gladness which his presence diffused on the lower, four circles representing the four every scene, was something altogether disfaculties - Theology has simply an open tinct from the wit and the farce of the professed joker. The fountain of both may Word alone;) Medicine, two figures and the originally have been the same. But the inscription, "All medicines are from God;" one was purified and sobered by a sense of Law is represented by the figure of Justice deep responsibility. Even Sydney Smith confessed his conviction-and the admission female figure representing the arts, but said is of especial weight from him—that "the to be the likeness of his own Catharina. probable tendency of wit and humor is to There is also a cast which was taken after corrupt the understanding and the heart." his death, and which very greatly resembles And again, that "professed wits, though the portraits which we have in various books.
His descendants five of whom live in Erfurt, ment they afford, are seldom respected for

Correspondence.

Mount Allison Academy.

will be read with interest by the numerous death. friends of our flourishing Institution at Sackville.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan: DEAR SIR,-The first term of this year' course of instruction at Sackville Academy was brought to a close with examinatory exercises on the 16th and 17th of November. To the writer, who then enjoyed for the first time the privilege of inspecting the operations of this Institution, the occasion

was one of much gratification.

A few spectators, who appeared to both interested and delighted with the proceedings, were present. Among these was the noble-hearted founder, and untiring friend of the Academy, C. F. Allison, Esq. and his lady; also the Revs. W. Temple, T. H. Davies, J. McMurray, J. R. Narraway, A. M., W. McCarty, and H. Holland we must confess to feelings of disappointment and regret at finding so few in attendance. Sackville and its neighborhood are well populated, and it is honoured as the seat of such an Institution; surely then it would be but a small matter, and yet one fraught with encouragement to both tutors and pupils, to have a numerous assemblage

present at each examination. The male and female departments of the Academy are worked separately, resulting in a beneficial kind of emulation between them. The range of study is evidently comprehensive, and the manner of training is at once methodical, thorough, and interesting Of the ability of the Teachers; not a word need be said, as the fruits of their labour are a sufficient recommendation.

The classes in each department were exone branch, and the Rev. J. Allison, B.A., and Mrs. Allison the other. Beginning with the ordinary routine of a good English education - Reading, Writing, Grammar, Arithmetic, and Geography-they proceeded through the elements of History, Natural and National; Philosophy, Mental and Moral; the classics of Greece and Rome, with the modern languages of France and Germany; the abstruse but stimulating exercises of Algebra; and Natural and Re-

particularly pleased with the and the female Analysis class, were answered. The facility, too, with which several both branches, elicited very general satisfaction. In the classical languages also, considerable progress had been made, and the attainments of the French pupils were very respectable. Nor must we omit to mention that in the Music and Drawing classes, an ! equally creditable proficiency had been

The past term had been one of general satisfaction to those upon whom the care of read the Merit-roll. No case had occurred since the beginning of the year, to require auything like severe discipline. The behaviour of the students was unexampled and almost unimpeachable. The report of Mr. Allison was of the same character. A work of grace had also been progressing in both departments, and the Bible classes and social religious meetings were well attended.

of divine truth are endeavouring to propalearning and worth are united together .influences, of true religion, the stores of wisdom are here dispensed. Sackville Aca- claimed, "I shall be happy!" demy has generally been well-attendedindeed it is right that it should be-and we would deprecate its having at any time a

Special prayer by our Church Members has often been recommended in its behalf. Nothing can be more reasonable. To have these youthful minds imbued with Christian advantage to themselves, but will revert in lies and Circuits to which they belong.

With fervent desires for its continued and vet more abundant success.

I am yours, &c.,

Sunday School Anniversary in

Hamilton, Bermuda, The annual examination of the pupils who receive instruction in the Methodist Sabbath School in the above named place took place on the afternoon of the 22nd instant, and was satisfactory and creditable to all connected with this institution. In connection with the examination a new feature (at least in Bermuda) was introduced, which was of a very pleasing character, and highly calculated to tell powerfully for the good of this labor of love. The children were convened on the afternoon of the Wednesday following the day on which their abilities were put to the test, and were regaled with a plentiful repast, comprising many good things, to which they doubtless did ample justice. As the shades of evening closed around us, the little ones found their way into the bosom of the sanctuary, where a very respectable company soon gathered to lister to remarks which were addressed to the auditory, but especially to the children, by the following gentlemen, viz: the Rev. Mr. Cardy, Superintendent; Rev. Mr. Horne, lately arrived from Liberia; Rev. Mr. McKay, Presbyterian Minister; and the Rev. Mr. Cassidy, Wesleyan Missionary. The addresses were short, forcible, and interesting, for they were exclusively directed to the great subjects connected with the Christian enterprise in which a lively interest is now almost universally felt, namely, the nursery of the Church, which Jesus smiles on, and from which able Ministers of the His blessed Gospel have gone forth to publish glad tidings to their fellow men. When the children were dismissed, the School-room was resorted to by he Ministers, Teachers, and invited friends, who partook of tea; and they in their turn did effectual work upon sundry nice things ministry to be so light, or its rewards so glorious, which were pleasingly laid out before them. The meeting was then interested by the remarks which were made by Mr. Hallett,

brethren, who gave testimony to their feel-

ings with respect to its usefulness. The

Nov. 27th.

Biographical.

On Sabbath evening the 29th of November, as the inhabitants of Mill Village filled the Weslevan Church to close the holy day in the courts of the Lord, their saddene countenances indicated the deep regret with Although the following letter has been which the mournful tidings had been receivpartially anticipated by the previous com- ed that one who was universally respected

CHARLES WILSON,-eldest son of the Rev. William Wilson, Chairman of the empleting a neat cottage, in which he antiipated spending many happy years in company with his beloved family, has been sud-

sublunary objects. By this mournful visitation many are filled with sadness. The unexpected death of this estimable person has cast a gloom over the whole community; and the riven heart of his bereaved partner refuses to be comforted. Yet happily we mourn not for him as those who are without hope.

He was an obedient son, an affectionate husband, a kind father, and a useful mem-Temperance Reform, and a firm opponent of vice in all its forms. His urbanity and detain the readers no longer from Mr. cheerfulness secured for him many warm friends; and within the wide circle of his acquaintances, we believe there was not one who could be called his enemy. But he had early learned that these virtues could only insure his acceptance with God when prompted by a heart renewed and cleansed our New Church was dedicated to the Worby Divine grace.

When about eighteen years of age, while esiding in Amherst, he experienced the regenerating power of God; but through Rev. Mr. Pedley of the Congregational inwatchfulness, and by the deadening influence of the prayerless into whose society he the President again in the evening. The our most sanguine expectations. was unfortunately thrown, the Holy Spirit opening sermon in the morning was a beauwas grieved and the cheering evidence of his tiful exposition of Zechariah vi. 12, 13.acceptance with God was removed. Since After dwelling upon the primary reference amined by their respective Teachers; the that time his religious exercises were fre- of the text, the peculiar circumstances of Rev. H. Pickard, D.D., superintending the quently unsatisfactory to his own mind, but the people of God in the time of Zechariah, for three or four months immediately pre- and the prophetic declaration of the prophet, vious to his death his increasingly earnest the preacher proceeded to describe, in most attention to the gospel message gave pleas- beautiful and eloquent strains, the person ing evidence of the Spirit's operations upon and official glory of Christ as "the Branch" his heart. Before his illness he had deter- taking up every part of his text in consecufrom a firm belief of the Scriptural authority part of his subject which refers to Christ as rooms, morning chapel, coal cellar, and of her doctrines, and a full persuasion of the King, "And shall sit and rule upon His room for warming and ventilating apparatus. superiority of her rules of discipline, he was Throne," he made very appropriate and The exterior of the building is plain, the might be in my power to afford, in connection to the last strongly attached. At the commencement of his last illness.

promptitude and correctness with which the ed a deep conviction that he was not pre- have gathered over the Indian possessions the edifice was to have a sound, substantial questions put to the male Grammar class, pared for death; and in reviewing his life of our Queen which threatened the over- and durable one; and to attain this the the thoughts of having neglected the service throw of British power, and the destruct whole of the external walls have been built of God, and abandoned the fellowship of tion of evangelistic effort in the east- with the best American hard pressed brick, intricate problems were wrought out on the saints, produced deep regret. In referring ern world, yet the Branch, the King, laid in Portland cement instead of lime blackboard and described by youths from to his having forsaken the class meetings, the Messiah, who sits and rules upon his mortar; free stone has been used for all where he had so frequently derived encou- Throne for purposes of mercy, would estab- plinths, water tables, copings, steps, and ragement and spiritual comfort, he was much emphasis upon the useful advice and spirihis class-leader in Amherst, and stated that large congregation present. The entire distance of the policy of the tual counsels which he had received from and that he believed they had frequently been made instrumental in saving him from 170. We observed in the congregation, the flattering snares of sin. Upon having His Excellency the Governor of the Island, finished with a lead eaves spout, to the conbrought out by Dr. Pickard, when about to his attention directed to the requirements of and several of the most respectable and inthe gospel, he adverted to the many promises which had been solemnly made upon sick beds, which had been generally disregarded upon returning health, and expressed strong fears lest he should not faith- 5 to 13. "I will make the place of my fully perform the vows which he was then disposed to make; but being reminded of the uncertainty of life, and of the duty of an immediate surrender of all his powers to At the present time, when the advantages his heavenly Father, he raised his hands ferior in eloquence and power to the mornof a liberal education are beginning to be and solemnly offered himself, body and generally appreciated, and when the enemies spirit, for time and for eternity, to God casion. The Church was crowded to excess, From this time his faith and hope increased, every available space was fully occupied: a nacles; in the centre a porch has been erectgate their errors under its guise, it cannot and as he expected to recover, he sometimes considerable number could not gain admis- ed, the pointed arch door in it gives access but excite gratitude in the heart of the spoke of the enjoyments he anticipated in sion for want of room. Christian that in such seminaries as this family worship, and other acts of devotion.

A few hours before his release, he was nance at once beamed with joy, and he ex- veral pews were also let on the same day, wants merits the highest commendation, by Christ, to which he answered "O yes! ing children), "what will become of these?" principles, must not only be of incalculable trust them in his care-God will provide wants of the upper part of the City. for them." Seeing his sorrowing wife weepbenignant influence upon the several fami- ing, he said, "I am going to heaven," and

"narrow path;" but his voice failed. A short time before the vital spark escaped, he wished those who surrounded his had to sing, and as they lingered, with a voice almost lest in death he led in singing the

beautiful lines: "Jesus, thy blood and righteousn My beauty are, my glorious dress;
'Midst flaming worlds, in these array'd
With joy shall I lift up my head.' After a few moments he again led in sir

"He breaks the power of cancell'd sin,
He sets the prisoner free;
He blood can make the foulest clean,
His blood availed for me;"
And several times with deep reeling repeat-

ed the last line. Earnest prayer was then offered, and the room seemed to be filled with the Divine presence. After which, while all in the room were moved to tears, he exerted his remaining strength by singing. in broken accents, two verses of that delightful hymn, commencing-

"Arise, my soul, arise-

The scene was one of intense interest, never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it; but in a few moments he calmly fell asleep, and his spirit returned to God who gave it. The prayers of pious parents were doubtless answered in his behalf.

The honored and bereaved father, with minister the words of consolation to his dying co-operate in any benevolent enterprise. son, but only arrived in time to unite with a Make out a case and we find a ready re large company to follow the body to its peaceful rest.

Thus has been called away, in the 33rd appeared as likely to enjoy many years of health as any of those who now mourn his bilities incurred in furnishing the Ministers loss. How forcible the exhortation, "Be ve also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh." Mill Village, Dec. 11. A. B. BLACK.

never have I felt the toils and anxieties of the as when I have passed the pecche of my charge, the great backwardness and excessive mohands of their Redeemer, and taking leave of them in the dying room, have gone away comto meet the case. The President followed Superintendent of the School, and other lay forted by the blessed hope of meeting them again up the strain of remark in a very effective in the world of light, my joy and crown of re-joicing in the day of the Lord Jesus.—An Aged Minister.

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Church Dedication, St. John's Newfoundland.

It is with great pleasure that we lay before our readers the following communicapartially anticipated by the Rev. John McMurray, it was rapidly sinking into the cold arms of tion from the Rev. Henry Daniel, Chairman of the Newfoundland District, giving an account of the interesting and profitable Annapolis District,—who for some years services in connexion with the opening of had been residing in this lovely retreat, and the new Wesleyan Church in the City of who, only a few weeks since in apparent St. John's, and a detailed description of the health and vigor, was cheerfully engaged in architectural character of the building. The collections sum up to a very creditable amount. The sale of the preference of pews. denly called to bid a lasting farewell to all it will be seen, realized about six hundred pounds. These sums, added to the noble result of the Bazaar lately reported, give some idea of the ability and disposition of vice. This token of Christian fraternity on

St. John's, N. F., 7th, December, 1857

Daniel's excellent letter.

o the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan We are glad to be able to report for the nformation of the Wesleyan public that ship of God on Sunday the 29th ult. Dr. loved President, preached in the morning. Church in this City in the afternoon, and horrid atrocities of which we have read. lish British power upon a firmer basis than sills.

In the afternoon the Rev. Mr. Pedley gave us a useful practical discourse, delivered with energy and pathos, from Isaiah lx. eet glorious."

In the evening the Dr. preached from Ephesians v. 25, 26, 27. The subject was 'The Church." The sermon was not ining's, and was highly appropriate to the oc-

On the following day, Monday, the preerence of the pews was disposed of at auc- pointed arch springing from corbeils; on bled, by an understood arrangement, at the resi-Under the sanction, and combined with the told that he was dying, when his counte- tion. The sales amounted to about £600. Se-His mother- but not sold. Since Monday several other in-law, whose assiduous attention to his pews have been sold and let, so that at present nearly all the pews in the Church are disasked if he thought he should be received posed of. It now appears quite evident that our new Sanctuary, large as it is, is not O yes! but" (referring to his four interest- large enough to meet the wants of the community, and the probability is, that in a She answered, "God will provide for them." short time we shall have to commence the He seemed content, and said, "Yes, I can erection of another Church, to meet the

> On Tuesday evening the Rev. Mr. Harvey, of the Free Presbyterian Church then endeavoured to urge her to follow the preached from Galatians, vi. 7. We had a large and attentive congregation, the sermon was able, highly instructive and im-

> > On the following Thursday evening, the hundred persons. President, according to previous announcement, delivered a Lecture to the young, designed especially for the benefit of the young men of St. John's. This service excited very great interest not only amongst our own people, but generally through the City. A large congregation assembled at the time appointed: the Dr. discoursed eloquently and impressively for more than an bour, on the necessity and advantages of early consecration to the service of God.-It was really cheering to observe the profound attention with which the congregation generally, and especially the young listened to the impressive appeals made to their understandings and hearts. trust that the bread cast upon the waters

will be found after many days. On Friday evening a public Tea-meeting was held in the School-room, which was crowded to excess; about 300 persons sa down to an excellent tea-the tables were gratuitously furnished, sumptuously provided, and admirably served, by our generous, noble hearted ladies, who with us are indispensable in carrying forward "the ark of the Lord." A more generous hearted class of ladies is not to be found within the bounds one of Lis daughters, made all haste to ad- of our Conference: they are always ready to sponse from our ladies. The Hon. James J. Rogerson was called to the Chair, who year of his age, one who a few weeks since the object of the meeting, which was to asin a very happy and lucid manner, stated sist in raising a sufficient sum to meet liaresidences. He enlarged with great propriety and force on the duty of our people to erect suitable houses as residences for their Ministers, and to keep them as respectably furnished as their own. He deprecated the condition of our Ministers' residences throughout the Island, and believed the fault was not so much in the people as in desty of our Ministers in not bringing the

attend appointments at a remote part of the and elicited the Reply which we subjoin: Circuit. We are informed the sermons To the REV. MATTHEW RICHEY, D. D., Prewere excellent, the congregations large, and

the noble sum of £215 13s. 11d. In reviewing the whole proceedings connected with the opening of our new edifice for the worship of God we have cause of the year. We are under great obligations to him, for he has rendered us essential our Newfoundland friends in pecuniary af- service of which we are sensible. His ur- vices rendered by you in the opening of our fairs. His Excellency Sir Alexander Ban- banity, sociability, and friendly intercourse nerman, we see, attended the opening ser-has greatly endeared him to our people. He will carry away with him our best the part of the Governor of the Island must same prayers for his same testing to the his health, lighted by your eloquence. The interest taken husband, a kind father, and a useful member of society; a consistent member of the have been highly gratifying to the Wesley- happiness, and prosperity, that he may be an Methodists of St. John's. But we will long spared to be an ornament and a bles-

we have been blessed with fine weather, which has facilitated the gathering of large congregations. We trust that a new era in Methodism has now commenced in this city -that our borders will be greatly enlarged -that the soul convincing, and soul converting power will descend upon us in gracious effusion, and enriching influence. We have a Richey, our highly esteemed and much be- fine field in which to work. We have sound hearts and willing hands. The anointing of the Holy One, and renewed visitation of baptismal showers from above, will realize

I subjoin a description of the Church by

The Wesleyan Church opened on Sunday last for Divine Service is a plain brick building, eighty feet long, and fifty feet wide, to which, at the west end, is attached a building projecting twelve feet, and twenty-six feet long, the lower part of which is appropriated as a Minister's vestry, and the upper part as a gallery for singers and an mined to seek, at an early period, readmis- tive order, and illustrating it by striking organ. There is a story beneath the whole sion into the Wesleyan Church, to which imagery and forcible sentiment. On that main floor of the Church divided into Classtouching reference to India and the late funds devoted to building purposes not havtng permitted any expenditure in ornament-

To do away with crudeness of appear

yond all former precedent. This part of have had projecting buttresses to strengthen the subject told with fine effect upon the the walls at the bearing points for timbers. was responded to by a collection of nearly placed. A corbelied course arched over the away all the rain snow from the roof. is covered with Trinity Bay slates; it is of moderate pitch, a steep one having been avoided for economical reasons. The gables are finished with stepped stone coping with appropriate apices. The eastern end has a slightly projecting centre, and at for a future number. the angles are buttresses surmounted by pinto the body of the Church. Over the porch is a triplet lancet window encircled in a e ither side the centre is a door-way giving access to the gallery stair case, and over these doorways are couplet lancet windows. The whole of the groins and window dressings are in cement. When the building was commenced it was intended to use white brick for them, but owing to a mistake in the order cement dressing had to be

On entering the centre east door, doors Church. This is divided into three blocks

and communion rails. The gallery extends entirely around the building, and is, approached by two staircases, at the east end. Sitting room is provided in the whole Church for nine

The greatest care has been taken in the construction of the seats so as to give the utmost amount of comfort. The seats are low, as are also the backs; the latter being inclined, to make the seat easier, and are pannelled flush on the seat side; beneath the seat is a hat board, and all of them have book boards; the seat ends are solid, and a low door completes the enclosure of each pew. The whole of the seat framing is to be finished with mahogany capping.

The galleries are supported by columns continued the whole height of the building to receive the roof timbers. On each of the four faces of the columns is a small shaft furnished with a moulded capital, from which spring brackets to support the roof timbers. The exposed timbers have chamface. The centre part of the chapel is seven years of age, has a wife and five children ceiled flat, divided into panels by the main His home is within a few minutes walk of the with neat cornices.

The church is warmed by two of Chilson's patent warming and ventilating furnaces, placed in the basement. They discharge warm pure air through four gratings into the building, and are of sufficient power to thoroughly warm the building on the coldest day in winter. These furnaces are the first of the kind that have been used in St. John's, and in adopting them the Trustees have shown that spirit of progress without which no improvements can take

the edifice, is owing to Mr. C. R. Ayre, who had noticed with satisfaction the excellence of these lights in some English churches .-The light they give is of a beautiful mellow tone, agreeable to the eyes and thoroughly diffused. These lights, in addition to excellence as such, form ventilators of the very best character, and by means of them,

air may be created in the church. Throughout the whole building comfort has been aimed at rather than show, and address. The other speakers were the Rev. aucre all. durability.

Mr. Harvie, Rev. Mr. Pedley, two of our

whatever be the shades of character which distinguish them. What are such men with as pleasant a season of real enjoyment as it all their acknowledged ability and genius, but playing instances of misused talent,—

The President of the Conference returned to this province in the Steamer Ospray, on this Vale of Tears.

A LAY BROTHER.

The President of the Conference returned to this province in the Steamer Ospray, on this value of the Circuit, but he received us very cordially. On entering the house we were pleased to notice on the table to combat: she has not been weakened by the resident of the Conference returned to this province in the Steamer Ospray, on at his house; our visit was unexpected to him, whom I could discover no trace of any religious but he received us very cordially. On entering the house we were pleased to notice on the table to combat: she has not been weakened by the combat of the Conference returned to this province in the Steamer Ospray, on at his house; our visit was unexpected to him, whom I could discover no trace of any religious but he received us very cordially. On entering the house we were pleased to notice on the table to combat: she has not been weakened by the combat of the Conference returned to this province in the Steamer Ospray, on at his house; our visit was unexpected to him, whom I could discover no trace of any religious but he received us very cordially. On entering the house we were pleased to notice on the table to combat: she has not been weakened by the combat of the Conference returned to this province in the Steamer Ospray, on at his house; our visit was unexpected to him, but he received us very cordially. On entering the house we were pleased to notice on the bound of the Circuit, to this province in the Steamer Ospray. the addresses were good, some of them ex. home trip. On the latter we understand the a number of Christian books, which it was evi- schism, but she is slowly e-sitying from sheer in cellent,—the proceeds about £50. On weather was of the most boisterous description; dent he had been reading; we looked in vain for lertia. The Reformation needs to be reformed Sabbath last the Dedicatory Services were yet he does not, we may be sure, regret this any traces of idolatry, and we telt thankful that again, and ferhaps the tardy provileges granted continued. The President preached morn- second visit to the island of Newfoundland, for ing and evening, and the Rev. Mr. Nicol of the progress of true religion in which his heart Scotch Kirk preached in the afternoon. feels a constant and ardent solicitude. The We had not the pleasure of listening to the following address was presented to Dr. Richey able discourses of the day, being called to on his taking leave of the friends in St. John's

> sident of the Wesleyan Conference of Easter British America.

a gracious influence pervaded the entire services. The aggregate amount of collections for all purposes connected with the official members of the Wesleyan Church in our sincere and heartfelt pleasure, that in the order of Divine providence we have been privileged to welcome you, as the representative of the church in which you hold such a disgreat thankfulness to the Great Head of the tinguished and honourable position, once more Church. We have been favored with the to our city, and to offer you our congratulations presence and valuable ministry of our honor. upon the accomplishment of the deeply interested President, who cheerfully responded to ing event which has brought you amongst usour invitation, and exposed himself to the the dedication of a new and commodious sancperils of the deep at this inclement season of tuary to the service of Him, whose you are, and whom you serve. We have to acknowledge our indebtedness for the very valuable new Church; and the acceptability of your public labours has been manifested by the crowded congregations which have assembled time after wishes and prayers for his safe return to his time, to be instructed by your counsels and deby you in the cause of religion throughout our island generally claims our grateful recognition, and we ardently hope and trust that through your influence and instrumentality the cause of God in this colony may be greatly en larged and more firmly established.

Praying that the Great Head of the Chu may spare your valuable life many, many years, and that you may be preserved at this incle season of th'eyear on your homeward voyage, and be permitted to enjoy a happy re-union with

your beloved family,

We remain, Rev. and Dear Sir, With great respect and esteem, James J. Rogerson, Wm. Freeman, Stephen March, John Woods. William Green, Christopher Vev. Charles R. Ayre, Andrew Blackwood, Edward White, John English. Joseph Woods, John Bulley, Sr Thomas Knight. Harry Knight,

REPLY.

DEAR AND RESPECTED BRETHREN,-In esponding to your request by visiting you on this interesting occasion, I felt that I was but discharging an official obligation, and fulfilling a with the dedication of your new sanctuary. I am thankful in being enabled to congratulate which continued but a few days, he express- That although dark and portentous clouds ation. The object aimed at in designing you on the auspicious completion of an enterprise so opportunely associated with the progreshave contributed to the interest and improvement stitute a sufficient remuneration for any sacrifice to you at this inclement season of the year.

> The day, I trust, is not remote when you will place of worship.

For your expressions of confidence and frater water from the roof without injury to the acknowledgements, and beg to assure you that foundations, and it is so placed as to run while I occupy my present position, it will ever little risk of injury by heavy slides of afford me unfeigned satisfaction to promote the snow from the roof. The roof itself expansion of our sacred cause on this Island. expansion of our sacred cause on this Island. MATTHEW RICHEY.

We have received a poetical piece in con nexion with the dedication of the new Church, which we are under the necessity of reserving

Donation Visit.

We learn that on Saturday the 5th inst. a number of friends of the Truro Circuit assemdence of their Pastor, the Rev. J. McMurray, to make what is called a "Surprise, or Donaticn Visit," thereby to furnish to him and to his family some tangible expression of their good will generally are not wanting in kind attention to the wants of those who labour among them in as an examp e that might, on some other Cirof pews, to which access is gained by two cuits, be followed with advantage, not only to aisles; at the west end are placed the pulpit the recipients of such bounty, but also to the donors themselves, as tending to promote mutual kindness and sympathy between the Pastor and the people of his charge, and affording encouragement to him in his labours of love; such donations, of course, not being allowed to interfere with the ordinary Circuit receipts, or with other claims of the work of God, but being sup-

Religious Intelligence.

Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. R. S. Maclay writes to the corre ponding Secretary under date of July 1st, an account of the baptism of the first convert i our China Mission. He seems to be a man of age and good standing in the city. The mission has also received another young man on probation, and admitted him to the holy sacrament.-On Sunday, July 14th ult., we baptized our first convert in connection with our mission .pered edges and a large bead on the lower The convert's name is Ping Ang. He is forty. timbers. The side ceilings follow the rake viceroy's palace in the city. He has never had any connection with our mission. About two years since, he says, he began to drop in at our Iongtau chapel to hear what the foreigner had to say. This happened as he was passing in and out of the city on business, and it seems that he was interested in what he heard. He obtained some of our books and perused them; some six months ago he began to call in at our boys' day school, in the ward where we live, and not long afterward the teacher of the boys' school brought him to our Sunday morning service in the Teinang church. This was our first acquaintance with the man, and we at once invited his to attend the weekly meetings which we had just established, on Friday afternoon. Next Friday (April 10th) he attended the inquiry neeting, and we were much pleased with his deportment; he was not familiar with the written from a land where all sects stand on an equal character, and could not read very well, but he footing, and where every church must depend at once commenced the Commandments and for existence on its own inherent vitality, can the Apostles Creed, and soon he was able to fail to be struck with the effete and decrepit read and explain them quite correctly. We in- state of religion in Sweden in Norway. It is a on Sunday last. At four o'clock, p. m. he went structed him carefully in the doctrines of Chris- body of frigid, mechanical forms and ceremonies, tianity, and he expressed his fixed purpose to animated here and there with a feeble spark of

Commandments and the Baptismal Covenant.-I then explained them, sentence by sentence, the candidate audibly expressing his belief of them, and his determination faithfully to keep and obey them. I then proceeded to baptize him, sprinkling the water on his head while he knelt at the altar. After his baptism, he united Domestic in the celebration of the Lord's Supper with the members of our mission, and the Rev. Mr. Mc-

was present on the occasion. "Since his baptism, the convert has given us and his consistent conduct. We cannot but feel that his heart has been changed by the Holy Spirit and that he is indeed a new creature .-We would earnestly solicit for this our Chinese brother an interest in the prayers of God's people .- Christian Advocate & Journal.

ary Operations in India.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has consented held on the 26th inst., for the purpose of aiding the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel ln carrying out the following measure:promise that gave you a claim to any aid it 1. To double (at least) the number of the socie- ever soon proved ineffectual; that a little while ty's European Missionaries in India, and to promote by every available means the education. training, and ordination of the more advanced native converts for the work of the Christian ministry among their own country. 2. To found that time the only support which he received wa prise so opportunely associated with the progressive augmentation and influence of our Church new and strengthen existing missions in the presentation and influence of our Church new and strengthen existing missions in the presentation and influence of our Church new and strengthen existing missions in the presentation and influence of our Church new and strengthen existing missions in the presentation and influence of our Church new and strengthen existing missions in the presentation and influence of our Church new and strengthen existing missions in the presentation and influence of our Church new and strengthen existing missions in the presentation and influence of our Church new and strengthen existing missions in the presentation and influence of our Church new and strengthen existing missions in the presentation and influence of our Church new and strengthen existing missions in the presentation and influence of our Church new and strengthen existing missions in the presentation and influence of our Church new and strengthen existing missions in the presentation and influence of our Church new and strengthen existing missions in the presentation and influence of our Church new and strengthen existing missions in the presentation and the prese in this city; and if, by the blessing of God, I sidental and other principal cities of Irdia wherever there may appear to be the best of an epoch in your history so memorable, that opening, with a view to bring the truths of to this circumstance, that of the number of cacks reflection itself, apart from your affectionate ap- Christianity before the minds of the upper as of fish that had forced their way from the hold preciation of my imperfect services, would con- well as of the lower classes in those great centres of population. 3. To press again upon the ishly, very foolishly." He spoke with strong evangelization of India would multiply berics above mentioned, the archbishop and bish- him, and he feels satisfied that he opinion that before many years it will be neces-Assam and the North-East frontier; one for rapidly. He is at present in charge of the ever, they do not intend at the present to press of whom he he states he has many. upon the attentton of the Government.—Eng Pa

The Universitiy of Sydney.

In new South Wales recently, great interest

has been created by the steps which were being taken by the various religious persuasions to carry out the provisions of an Act passed by the and esteem; on which occasion they presented, Legislature during the last session, by which, in besides contributions in money, a variety of sea- order to encourage education of the highest sonable articles for domestic use. Our people character, and to stimulate the erection of colcharacter, and to stimulate the erection of col-leges in connection with the University of Syd-cords, of various kinds, but their nature and ney, any sect that would raise not less than right and left lead to the body of the word and doctrine; but we record this instance £10,000 for a college should receive from the revenue an equal sum in addition, provided the grant did not exceed £20,000. Twenty acres ascertain what the heaps contained, and to arbe given, and an annual salary of £500 for the Principal. The Episcopalians and Roman Catholics had already availed themselves of the offer. The Presbyterians were beginning to deed have been realised. Several boxes of dotake steps, but found themselves too much bro- cuments, arranged and labelled, have been packken up into jealous subdivisions, and too weak, even if united, to be equal to the effort. They had thrown out offers to the Independents to join them, but the latter body had made no sign of accepting them. The leading men among the and settling of the Provinces, and having references, and having references and settling of the Provinces, and having references are accepting them. Independents were inclined to think that the acceptance of Government money for a college ters of historic importance connected with the purely denominational, and founded solely for suppression of French dominion in America. the purpose of teaching religion, would trench on the voluntary principle. The Wesleyans are exerting themselves to secure their share of the grant. Part of the conditions of the Act prescribe that the money should be raised in five years. Haif the period has already elapsed, so that no time is to be lost. The sum of £7,300 has been already promised, and with the well known and efficient financial organisation of the body employed to collect the remainder, there can be no doubt that it will be easily obtained. Compared with the present condition of the olony, the amount of money invested in building colleges is out of all proprotion to the num ber of students trained. There are only fourteen under-graduates at present; and yet, be-

sides the expensive University building, £30,000 is to be sunk in building affiliated colleges. Years hence these colleges may perhaps be all full, but for a long time they most of necessity be of very slight use. It speaks well, however, for the New Brunswick. wisdom of the Government and the intelligence of the Legislature in thus early taking measures to supply a most important social want, which it would most probably be utterly impossible to do at a later period .- Australian Gazette.

Religion in Norway and Sweden. sued toward the condemned crim Bayard Taylor thus writes of the religious con-

dition of these two countries .- " No one, coming live according to its principles; he commenced spiritual life, but diffusing no quickening and private and family prayer, and frequently spoke animating glow. I have often been particularly of the delight he felt in the service of God. struck with the horror with which the omission

from at least one house in the city the idols had the Haugianer and Lassace-the Northern Me been cast out. Some six weeks before our visit thodists-may result in producing a body of the man had brought out and given to us all his deserters large enough to excite emulation, ac call was to ascertain whether he had really east have the lest salaries and the easiest places of away his idols. Our examination fully satisfied all Government officials. Those who conscien both Brother Gibson and myself on this point. - flously discharge their duties have enough to do We conversed with his family, and found that but were this universally the case, one would REV. AND DEAR SIR. The undersigned they understood and approved of the course he expect to find the people less flitby, stupped and intended to pursue. After conversing some time, dishonest than they are, in many parts of the opening of our new sanctuary amounted to St. John's, beg to tender you an expression of I read a part of the 5th chapter of Matthew's country. A specimen of the intelligence of one Gospel and prayed with them. It was not with- who is now a member of the Storthing was comout emotion that I thus offered prayer for the municated to me by a gentleman who heard it first time in a Chinese house within the walls of The clergy man advocated the establishment of this proud city, and that, too, almost under the telegraph tines in Norway, 'not for the sake of shadow of the viceroy's palace. The man con-sending rews, said he; that is of no consetinned to attend our meeting, and gave us every quence. But it is well known that no wolf can evidence of a sincere determination to lead a pass under a telegraph wire; and if we can get Christian life; and after a rigid examination our lines, put up throughout the country all the mission decided that he was, in our judgment, wolves will be obliged to leave! Of course l a proper subject for baptism. The ordinance do not mean to assert that the Norweigian was administered in the Teinang church, in the clergymen, as a body, are net sincere, zealous, presence of the congregation, at the afternoon well-informed men. The evil lies rather in that ervice. After suitable introductory remarks, system which makes Religion as much a branch explanatory of the nature both of baptism and of Government service as Law or Diplomac), the Lord's Supper, the canditate was requested and which, until very recently, has given one to stand up and repeat, in an audible voice, the seet an exclusive monoply of the care of hu-

Beneral Intelligence.

Colonial.

The R. M. Steamer Delta arrived at 74 o'clock, members of our mission, and the Rev. Mr. Mc. P. M., on Thursday, the 10th inst., with late Caw, of the Church of England mission, who Bermuda and St. Thomas dates. The Acadian the 28th of Nov. the following account of the great satisfaction, by his meek, confiding spirit late wreck of a Nova Scotian vessel. Mr. Nickpassenger to Halitax in the Delta.

The Am. schooner Reindeer, Capt. Stevenson

more, fell in on the 22nd inst, with the wreck of

the British brigantine Golden Age. From this

that arrived here on Tuesday night from Balt

vessel, which was water-logged, Capt. Stevensor took off the second mate, by name Jonathan Extended Episcopal and MissionNickerson, a native of Barrington, Cape Island,
Nova Scotia He reports that on the 2nd Nov. the Golden Age, of Halifax, Capt. Wm. Att wood, left that port bound to Ponce, Porto Rico, laden with a cargo of Fish; on the 9th, a little to preside over a public meeting, which is to be before day break, a heavy squail attended with a heavy sea, rain, thunder and lightning, struck the brig and threw her on her beam ends; tha in the first instance an effort had been made to cut away, in hopes of righting her, which how was the only survivor left, all the others having reaching the foremost rigging by the top, where he continued for a period of thirteen days. During therein, which formed a spout for coamings, and that he slid himself down, broke in the lid, and filled his shirt bosom with so much necessity of a subdivision of the enormous dio- turned to his original refuge; in order to deprive cesses of Calcutta and Madras, and especially to the fish of its salt, which he knew would create insist upon the desirableness of establishing a greater thirst, he manipulated it for some time bishopric for the Punjab, another for the North-this remarkable and distressing condition he till it resembled a ball, when he then ate it. In Western Provinces, and a third for the Province of Tinnevelly. 4. To encourage the establishment of industrial boarding schools, both for boys and girls, as the best means of improving at the hand of Captain Stevenson, to whose judicious care he attributes the present state of his ian community. In addition to the new bishop- health, as exhaustion had seized possession of ops who form the council of the society are of bave survived a few hours longer had he no been taken off. He was placed on a diet of ricewater of a teaspoonful at a time for the first sary still further to provide for the extension of day or two, when it was changed to a little soft sees, and that a new bishopric must be created boiled rice in very small quantities, and from for Arracan, Pegue, and Tenasserim; one for this regimen he says nature seemed to improve tish Consul, whose intention is, we believe, to Orissa; and one for Berar, Saugor, and the send him to Halitax per next Steamer, in order ceded districts on the Nerbudda. These, how- that he may reach his native place and friends,

RECORD COMMISSION.—Readers of Legislative reports may recollect, that towards the close f last legislative session, Hon. Mr. Howe moved and the Hop. Attorney General seconded, and the House, after some demur, resolved, that His Excellency be requested to appoint a commission for examining and arranging the records of he Province. During the recess the office was instituted, and Thomas B. Aikins, Eq., a gentleman distinguished for antiquarian taste and research, was appointed commissioner. It was known that in the garrets or cellars of the Provalue were only surmised. Some of these had vanished, it is said, by the agency of rats and mice, and moth and mould were doing their work on other portions. To stay the waste, to of land on the University Reserve were also to range documents at all worthy of preservation, the commission was appointed. Mr. Aikins has been for some months at the superintendence of the work, helped by a very industrious assistant, ed, and 14 or 20 volumes of interesting manuscripts have been prepared. Some of these are of great interest, relative to the history of the Province, and of British America generally ence to the Acadian French, the Indians, the taking of Louisburg of Quebec, and other mat-

> We are sorry to hear that J. W. Marriott, Esquire, Principal of the Colonial Church Society's model and training Schools in this city, is leave us in the Spring, having been appointed to a higher and more influential position in Newfoundland, as the Society's General Superintendant of Schools throughout the Island. Halifax will thus lose a Teacher of youth, of superior qualifications, and our Lecture rooms will be deprived of one of the most ready, polished, and acceptable speakers we have ever heard.—Jour-

The supply of pork, poultry, &c., from the country has been very large during the past week. On one day we noticed around only one of the Country markets no less than 50 waggons, filled with the various kinds of country produce. At the wharves likewise, plenty of vegetables are to be found. Notwithstanding the outery about money pressure, prices are not very low. Turkeys and geese disappear with marveilous rapidity, and 'too much' is seldom the cry.—H.

A letter signed A Protestant Conservative appears in the St. John Church Witness, in which the writer says :-"My attention has been drawn to an article

which appeared in the Roman Catholic Organ of this City, last week, in reference to what the Editor styled the "bull baiting" practices, purexecution in our gaol. As he has thought pro per to stir in this matter, let us see on whom the

" At different times Breen expressed a strong desire to see a gentleman, in whose employment he had several times been. The person, when first sent for, was in Fredericton: but having stated his name, a female, the keeper's daughter, replied: "Yes: it's all right, Breen wishes to see him." He was then admit-

tude. After " Hugh, yo parden, wi Hogh, go to We wint has his own and now you preaching Now who w sent to ser one, he had expresse he said " he w nied, and whe

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SUICIDE OF a coroner's jury the murder of baving assemble the body. It we the eyes somew usual appearance the ceil ran a sh lath to the shelf had placed a short his knees had ac The effort must termined charact

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P. E. Island. Hon. C. Young with a Past Grand at their recent me respect and estee an energetic answ Mr. Young states he intends so to co ly of the evils of portance of remed

CHARLOTTETO Princetown Road noon, and shortly road, a little furt posed his death w heart.—Protector.

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shall be one.—Mo

WASHINGTON, members bave coming in daily. As there is to be bring their familie ted number of houses, with a vi the six or nine entertain their f recovered from National Hotel s themselves and vanseras. Many liberal fortune, an manner, and be thousand dollars a income of many i fortably. The l gathering in crow of members, and

are now scattering candidate among for the Speakers competitor, is Administration a matter. The ex Kansas question subsided. This and moderation Spearkership, at friends who have all opposed to pre mittals on the rejection of the

The President subject, and has submit it entire and not for Exe ther that the ne gotten in a mont Senator Doug

in the Kansas q he will throw his of the constitute But in any event they say, that the fully used by th The Admi

had free access to him. Breen was much pleas-ted to see him, and warmly expressed his grati-ted to see him, and warmly expressed his grati-treaty will be a great help to Walker, especially if he is really in alliance with Martinez— Breen, that he was sorry that he had not followad his advice in former days—this person said "Hugh, you have sent for me as your friend. and now I wish to say a few words to you, and if your Pastors were standing here they would not object to what I will say : you have now only by preparing to meet Him who is your Judge-There is hope for the greatest sinner if he seeks pardon, with true penitence through a Saviour: Hugh, go to Him, and ask His forgiveness, and He will hear." The female standing by, at this time burst forth in the most violent manner: We want none of your preaching here, for he has his own clergyman; you have reen Breen, and now you may go, but he wants noue of your

Now who was the offender here? Breen had sent to see one, whom he called his friend, whom he had expressed a strong desire to see, because he said " he was a good man, had been kind to him, while he had not used his kindness well Breen wished to talk to him, but this was deout to him, where to look for hope, the name of Christ seemed to arouse all the ire of this female inquisitor, and thus in one of the Public Instituns of this Christian country, the name of Christ to a dying man, instead of being hailed with devotion, is derided with scorn! Let it be noticed that he did not go as a Protestant, but he went in accordance with Breen's repeated wishes—and that too as a Christian friend, who wished to say nothing to him, but "Jesus Christ and Him crncified," for the fact even if it did occur, of Breen's becoming a Protestant, would shed no lustre on Protestantism: ner would his proselytism lead others to follow.

"What a learful retribution will one day over-

take those, who when the poor hungry sinner seeks the bread of life, puts before him the hard sones of bodily penace, or a disgusting picture

"We all know the creed of the principal portion of those who fill our gaols an i poor houses; and we have no objection that the keepers of these institutions should be of the same creed, but they must be taught that this is a free country, and the moment they attempt anywhere to resort to "bull laiting," they must transfer their persons to Rome or Naples, where these practices are more in accordance with the Govern-

SUICIDE OF BREEN. - Yesterday (Monday) a coroner's jury was summoned to inquire into the death of Hugh Breen, the criminal who was the Western Lake. Some idea may be formed to have been hung on Friday with Slavin, for of the weather from the report of the commanthe murder of the McKenzie family. The Jury der of the propeller Ogdensburg, arrived at having assembled proceeded to the goal to view Detroit. The captain says that in all his expethe body. It was laid out on the bed in the rience in lake navigation he never encountered corner of the cell; the body was swollen and a storm so severe as that through which he has the eyes somewhat blackened, presenting the usual appearance of a person who has been days at Manitowoc during the height of the gale. bung without much violence. Along the end of the cell ran a shelf and on the side was a broad under the Western shore up as far as the mouth ath at the same height as the shelf. From the of Wolf river before he struck across the lake lath to the shelf in the corner of the room Breen Just before he reached the islands the snow fell ad placed a short piece of wood, round which in such quantities, and was driven so violently he had passed a handkerchief, and by bending his knees had accomplished his sucidal purpose. lengths of the vessel ahead. One of the lights The effort must have been one of the most de- he missed entirely and at another lighthouse the ermined character. St. John Leader.

Young SLAVIN .- We were in a mistake a death on young Slavin, for his part in the Mc-Kenzie murders, could not be commuted as the a good many others besides. The order for com- unprecedentedly severe. youth's part there was little to promote a kindly feeling towards his parent, or to make separation from him, even under their present und ppy condition, a cause of regret — St. John Courier.

HON. C. YOUNG .- The Grand Division of P. with a Past Grand Worthy Patriarch's Emble an advocate of the cause of Temperance.-that he intends so to continue, and he speaks zealous ly of the evils of intemperance, and of the im-

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND. Dec. 3 .-The Rev. Hugh Dunbar left his residence. He was observed returning early in the afternoon, and shortly after was found lying on the road, a little further on, quite dead. It is supposed his death was occasioned by disease of the

THE FAST DAY was remarkably well kept in Montreal; the stores being shut, and the church. -several of them crowded. The sermons, so far as we have learned, were remarkoccasion was improved and enjoyed by the varions congregations in a way to raise lively hopes of a revival of religion in our midst. On the following Sabbath there was a general interchange of pulpits among the city ministers, and Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists might be found extensively enjoying the services each other's ministers .- an indication of the approach of a better day, when all Christ's people shall be one. - Montreal Witness.

United States.

WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 1 .- A number of members bave already arrived, and more are coming in daily. There will soon be a quorum. As there is to be a long session, many members bring their families with them. An unpreceder ted number of members have already taken houses, with a view to live comfortably, during the six or nine months' session, as well as to entertain their friends. Some of them have not recovered from the fright occasioned by the National Hotel sickness, and are afraid to trust themselves and families in these large caravanseras. Many of the members are men of thousand dollars a year is more than equal to the was not improving to the tempers and pockets of members, and it is a favorable sign that they are now scattering over the surface of the city.

rejection of the Kansas constitution.

subject before Congress in his message, and then and that he considered it a matter for legislative panic stricken—that is certain. He has shown

it he is really in alliance with Martinez -Correspondence of Commercial Advertiser.

Proposed.—The intelligent correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer, writes from Washington as follows:—"The Administration collecting information upon the feasibility of a winter expedition against the Mormons from the Pacific side: There are at present no more troops there than are required to keep the Ineagerly seek service in an excursion into the country of the Saints, towards whom their feelngs are not fraternal. The expense of transporting troops and supplies by sea would proba-oly be not much greater than that of their moveent over the Plains. The enormous extent of the quartermaster's train for the Utah expedition which I have heretofore described as involving an expenditure of \$4,000,000, is shown by the following dialogue, said to have occurred between Senator Gwin and Gen. Jessup, the Quarter-

Gen. J .- No army ever equipped by this Government was so well appointed as that now under march for Utah. Senator Gwin-Yes, I have heard your ar

ngements were on a magnificent scale Gen. J.—We have thirteen hundred waggons Sen. Gwin-And the army is a fine one Gen. J .- Yes, we have two thousand men. Sen. Gwin-Then you have nearly a waggon

FROM THE PLAINS - More Outrages by the Indians and Mormons.—The Warsaw (Mo.) Denocrat thus sums up the substance of a letter eceived by a citizen of that county from Mrs Huddleson, written soon after the arrival of the

"Mrs. H. gives a thrilling description of the dangers and hardships attending an overland trip to California. They were hourly in danger of being attacked by Indians and Mormons, who, says Mrs. H., range in bands together, robbing, pillaging, and murdering unprotected trains of emigrants. Mrs H. overtook one train from Illinois, belonging to a Mr. Holloway, which had been attacked by a band of marauders. His wife and child had been killed before his eyes, he himself badly wounded, and stripped of all his property including fitteen huadred dollars. Mr. Holloway's sister was along, but during the excitement of the attack she escaped, and drivng six miles on overtook another scene of blood shelter such a system by their patronage, and their money, and who lulled into a false security, allow the serpent to enclose them in his big. It is a solution of another train which had been allow the serpent to enclose them in his big. their money, and who lulled into a false security, the rescue of another train which had been allow the serpent to enclose them in his slimy attacked, finding a woman lying upon the ground with her scalp taken off.

SEVERE WEATHER ON THE UPPER LAKE.sea made clean sweeps over it, and froze every thing stiff, so that the bell with which it was desth on young Slavin for his part in the Ma

THE COLD UPON THE LAKES-TERRIBLE law now stands, into imprisonment for a longer term than 14 years, a mistake participated in by mutation to imprisonment for life has been re- nounced the freezing to death of five of the crev mutation to imprisonment for life has been received by the Judge who tried him, and the warrant issued accordingly, and on Monday last he was removed from the jail to the Provincial Penitentiary, to spend the remainder of his certainly miserable existence. It is said that he trozen to death on board the schooner Flying rmitted an interview with his father be- Cloud, on Lake Michigan. The deceased was fore being removed, and that they parted with boy of eighteen years of age, having relatives a be utmost indifference, and certainly on the Newburyport, in this State.—Am. Trav.

From Late English Papers.

DR DUFF ON LUCKNOW.—In a letter dated Calcutta, Sept. 19th, Dr. Duff saye:- "In ali history I know no spectacle more absolutely as-tonishing than that presented by Lucknow dur-E. Island presented the Hon. Charles Young, ing the last three months There being no for m, tress there, the late lamented Sir Henry Lawat their recent meeting, as a testimonial of their rence-in whom the heroism of ancient chivalry respect and esteem. A suitable address, was was singularly combined with the benevolence presented to Mr. Young, with the emblem, -and of Christian philanthropy -- when he saw danger an energetic answer was returned. In the latter, impending, suddenly threw up some entrenchmir. Young states that he has been for 15 years ments around the Residency House, and thither removed the handful of British troops, togethe with all the Christian men, women, and children, then in the neighborhood; grains of all sorts being at the same time, with happy forethought, purchased and stocked, fuel pil missariat and other stores collected and laid in. Soon was the rapidly entrenched Residency House surrounded by about twenty thousand disciplined Sepoy troops, with all the munitions of war; assisted by at least twenty thousand more of the armed followers of rebel rajahs, and more than twenty thousand desperadoes and club men from the jails and villages—all abundantly supplied with provisions by the Mohammedan nobles and wealthy merchants.— Speedily were trenches opened by rebels round the Residency, and a continued fire of guns and musketry kept up; while ever and anon, combody of insurgents, and as often heroically repelled. At last, the mighty chief-Sir Henry —fell, a martyr to his own tearless daring; but not before—alike by words and deeds—he had less energy of his own great soul into the souls of all around him. And right nobly have his in trepid followers carried out his dying request -which was to perish amid the ruins of the Regency House, rather than surrender themselves to faithless, ruthless men, who, in defiance of the them to dishonor, lingering torture, and an ignoson should eventually be saved, or even it, at the eleventh hour, it should be doomed martyr like . o perish,-surely a spot ennobled by so marve! ous a defence cught to be forever sacred in the e yes of Britons; and a monumental tort—a Law nceghur-erected over it, with a Christian church, to commemorate the name and the

THE MINERAL WEALTH OF ENGLAND .ben we reflect on the fact that British miners have been searching our native rocks for metalliferous minerals since the days when the merliberal fortune, and accustomed to live in a liberal chants of Tyre supplied the ancient world, and manner, and beside this, their salary of three that we are now drawing from the earth annually metals alone which have a market value of £20, thousand dollars a year is more than equal to the income of many families who live here very comfortably. The habit heretofore so prevalent of mous amount of mineral wealth which has been stored in the rocks of these far islands of the stored in the rocks of the stored in From the " Records of Mining and Metallurgy" we learn that coal has been worked since 1234 in Northumberland; but at that pe-Colonel Orr, of South Carolina, is the popular randidate among the Demorats, North and South, for the Speakership. Mr. Phelps, of Mo, his competitor, is also very much respected. The Administration are careful not to meddle in the 22,700,000 tons; in 1856, according to the matter. The excitement-lately produced by the Kansas question, in its new phase, has somewhat 450 tons. The coalfields of the United Kingestion, in its new phase, has somewhat door tons. The coalinelus of the United King. S. Fulton, Esq., (40s. for P.W., for James effects: see Caution at foot of Holloway's advertise partly owing to the caution and moderation of the two candidates for the 12,000 square miles, and various are the estimaand moderation of the two candidates for the Spearkership, and also of their Democratic They are the city. They are all opposed to premature judgment and rash committals on the subject of the acceptance or mittals on the subject of the acceptance or can, we suspect, be placed upon any of these can, we can be can be acceptance or can, we can be computations; but one thing is certain, the coal for P.W.), Rev. J. V. Jost, Wm. Boggs (11s. 3d. for P.W.), Rev. J. S. 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BOYDEN, and England must sink from her high estate to soon as possible, remitting as the money and not for Executive decision. He says further that the new flurry will be over and for-getten in a month or two. The Persident is among the nations. Nearly 67,000,000 tons of needed just now. gotten in a month or two. The President is not coals are now raised from our collieries, which in 1856 numbered 2,829, and in every part of the Senator Douglas will take some decided part in the Kansas question, and it is supposed that is opening her ports to receive British coals; the field and Russia are our teld a will throw his weight against the acceptance Denmark, Prussia, Italy, and Russia are our ties of the Cherry Bark with Tar Water. It has customers for both coals and coke. Egypt and cured many cases of seated consumption. — Com. But in any event the Democrats are determined, the East Indies, the United States of America,

Missionary Anniversaries. HALIFAX DISTRICT.

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

MARGARETS BAY,—Annual Sermons, the 1st abbath in Feb. Deputation—Messrs Duncan, PETITE RIVIERE, -- About the 1st of Jan., as

the Superintendent may arrange. Deputation— Coffee, Laguyra,
The President of the Conference, Messrs. Addy "Jamaica, MILLS VILLAGE, - Annual Meetings to com-

mence Wednesday, Dec. 30. Deputation—The President of the Conference, Messrs. Addy, Dewolf, and Sponagle. LIVERPOOL,-Annual Meetings to commence

LIVERPOOL,—Annual steetings to the Liverpool of the Conference, Messrs. Dewolf, and President of the Conference, Messrs. Dewolf, and Pork, prime, per bbl. WINDSOR,—Annual Sermons, Sabbath, Jan. 31. Deputation—The President of the Conference, the Chairman of the District, Messrs.

NewPort,—Annual Sermons, Jan. 31. De-Sheet outation-The President of the Conference, Nails, cut Messrs. Churchill, Morton, and Hart. MAITLAND,-In the month of March, at such Leather, sole time as the Superintendent may deem most Codfish, large suitable. Deputation—Messrs. Hart, and Win-

Churchill, Duncan, and Hart.

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

Missionary Anniversaries.

CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT. RIVER PHILIP CIRCUIT. TRUBO, Dec. 29 - Deputation Breth. TEM-

SYDNEY and MARGARIE, early in January. The Brethren on these Circuits to assist each The arrangements for nothing the admitted to the local per cwt. Fresh Beef, per cwt.

udgment of the Brethren stationed there.
Collections and subscriptions will be taken at all of the above meetings, in aid of the fund of Cheese, the Wesleyan Missionary Society. JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman.

Missionary Anniversaries. SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

PARRSBORO'-Deputation, Messrs. Davies & M'Carty. Cross Roads, January 24 and 25; Geese, each Diligent River, Jan. 26; West Brook, Jan. 27; Turkey, per lb ittle Forks, Jan. 29. Collections will be made at all the above-nam

Meetings in aid of the funds of the Wesleyar By order of the Sackville Financial District THOS. H. DAVIES, Chairman.

Latest by Electric Telegraph.

FURTHER FIGHTING IN INDIA! A Telegraphic despatch at the Merchants Exchange Rooms on Monday 14th inst., informs us of the arrival at New York, forenoon of same date, of the Cunard Steamship Europa with Liverpool dates to 28th ult. The intelligence by this arrival is altogether satisfactory, both Commercially and as regards British interests in our

Eastern Empire. COTTON market dull-prices declined. BREADSTUFFS buoyant, with an advance or previous quotations. Flour had advanced 6d per barrel in England.

WHEAT is also reported improved. Provisions reported very dull. SEGAR dull of sale, with a small decline upon

previous quotations. COFFEE dull. TEA dull, sales limited, with prices in favor of purchasers.

MONEY market easier. Consols for Money 914 to 913. INDIA NEWS favorable. Latest dates report arrival of Troop-ships with six thousand men.

Mutineers have been defeated at Agra; fiftythree guns captured; and one thousand rebels killed. General Havelock remained at Luck now. There is a large force of the enemy in the vicinity. The King of Delhi was to be tried by a Military Commission. Two more of his sons have been shot by the British. Northumberland and Durham Banks failed.

bituary department that our highly esteemed friend, the Rev. Wm. Wilson, has been suddenly called to mourn the death of a beloved son, cut down in the prime of life. We deeply sympathise with the parents, and the bereaved family of the deceased, in the sorrows occasigned by this afflictive event.

A rumour is in circulation that the present Lieutenant Governor of this Province, Sir J. Gaspard LeMarchant, is shortly to be succeeded by the Earl of Mulgrave.

The Colonist intimates that the office of Surveyor General and Crown Land Commissioner has been accepted by Samuel P. Fair-

Liverpool Missionary Meetings. The time for bolding the annual meetings in

this town has been altered. The missionary Sermons will be preached December 27th. The Annual Meeting held December 29th. J. S. ADDY,

Supernumeraries and Ministers Widow's Fund.

We beg to remind the Superintendants Circuits in the E. B. A. Conference that the month of December is the time for making in all our congregations, the Annual Public

Weslevan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

[The current volume is from 416 to No 468]

10s., H. Hayward 5s., Thos. Chapman 5s.), Rev. W. Smithson (25s. for P.W., for Harrison Gitchell 10s., Mr. Towers 10s., Eben Gitchell 5s.), C. F. Allison, Esq., Rev. Wm. blotches, tan, chaps, salt rheum, rashes, and other McCarty, Joshua Townsend, Rev. A. B. blemisuing superficial disorders. It will currently black (35s. for B.R., 5s. for P.W. for S. Mack (35s. for B.R., 5s. for F.W. for S. on the lide almost immediately. It is advisable to administer occasional doses of the Pills in all 6d., for B.R. 87s. 6d.), T. S (15s. for P.W.), classes of eruptive disorders. Beware of count Huestis, 1st, 10s., R. Woods 5s., Jno. Hues- tisements.

Our native forests furnish us with Nature's

It saved my life. - Such is the testimony of A Good Omes. - The best evidence of the ef they say, that the question shall not be successfully used by the Republicans to break up the party.

The Administration is embarrassed by the Rews from Nicaragua. They begin to think

They begin to

Commercial.

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, December 16. Butter, Canada, 11d a 1s 1d 8½d a 9½d 9½d a 10d Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 82, 6d a 354 " Can, sfi. " State, 32s 6d a 33s 3d Rye 21s 9d a 23s 9d Cornmeal Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 8d "Clayed, " 1s 6d Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d 31d a 6d " wrought per lb. 1s 4d a 1s 6d Salmon, No. 1, 19 a 19 Mackarel, No. 1,

Herrings, No 1. Alewives, Haddock, 10s 6d a 11s Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday. December 16 35s a 40s Bacon, 8d a 9d

6 d a 7 d 3 d a 3 d Calf-skins, 2s 6d Butter, fresh 1s 1d a 1s 2d Potatoes, per bushel 4s 7d a 7s 6d 2s a 2s 3d Chickens, per pr. 2s a 2s 6d

ent River, Jan. 26; West Broos, San. 28; Eggs, per dozen
1s 3d
Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d
1s 9d 1s 9d WILLIAM NEWCOMB Clerk of Market. PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER .-

Voluntarily, conscientiously, and with much pleasure, we recommend to our readers the above amed medicine. We speak from our own observation and experience when we say that it removes pain as if by magic from all parts of the ody, and is one of the best medicines in use for checking diarrhosa, and removes the promonitory system of Cholera. It is applied both internally nd externally, with the best effects, and none gly by without it constantly in their houses .-Cincinnati Evening Nonparial.

One word in regard to Perry Davis' Pain Kil-

ier. I have used it in my family for some years, and can take great pleasure in recommending it as a valuable medicine, that should be kept in every family. I have witnessed wonderful and speedy cures by its use-recently, within the last week, I have known a very severe case of

Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills to all alikenot only in this country but in all countries were civilization and commerce have gone While we admire the liberality and taste of those gentle men in such a donation to their native town, we will remind our readers of the hallowing influnce a chime of bells spreads over the whole com-munity that hears them. They are few in this ountry, and their influence is little known, but ask the exile from his home in Germany, France England, whether the chime on Trinity Church pes not make his heart leap into his mouth, and his manhood loved to hear at the soft approach of

evening in his native land.

We wish our generous townsmen whom God
has blessed with means should consider whether make our children and ourselves love dearer and tronger and longer the place we call our ho -Madison, Ind. Banner. Dec. 10, 4%.

FEVERS .- Fever, like every other form of dised by impure humors. This being caused by the more rapid action of the blood struggling with nature, in endeavoring to cast out at the corrupt matter which is deadly opposed to health. Hence the good and bad humors are at war with each other, and the commotion which follows causes fever and heat. The symptoms of fever are various, causing heaviness, languid, difficult breathing, eyes dull and heavy, anxiety, sighing and yawning, alternate fits of heat and cold. After which the patient complains of pains in the head and back, great thirst, nausea and sickness, a fulness about the stomach, and sometimes vom-ting bilious matter. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are acknowledged to be a strengthening and delightful medicine for all kinds of fevers. They not only cleanse the stomach and bowels from all policies matter, but they open the excretory vessels, causing them to pour copious effusions from the blood into the bowels, after which the corrupted mass is thrown out by the natural passage of the body: All that is required, in urgent cases of fever, will be to take large doses. In order to have them operate thoroughly by the bowels, take from three to five, night and morning, until two to four every evening, until well, and you will be convinced that this is the best way to that the check fever, because they drive out all inflammation, and restore the body to a state of sound health. And the blood and other fluids will be so thoroughly purified that disease in any form will be utterly impossible.

Dec. 10, 4w.

tions that attack the face, neck and arms are ter ribly annoying to ladies. Too frequently em-pirical lotions, embrocations, washes, &c., are reorted to. These generally fix the disease in the W. G. C. (10s. for P.W.), Rev. W. Allen skin, the clearness, softness and smooth new sub., 20s. for P.W., for Hon. J. Ryan of the substitution of t nothing else, (save occasional fomentations tepid water,) for the removal of pimples, bo

Physician at Exeter Corner

ARRAHAM SEILLMAN, M. D., of Boundbrook

DR. FRELEIGH, of Saugerties, N. Y., says he

ed fact that Dr. Sanfora's Invigorator, or Liver Remedy is one of the greatest discoveries made in of the Dr during twenty years' practice to find. what particular organ, when diseased, caused the grestest number of ills or pains, and his conclusion is, that the liver is the greatest regulator of the system and the most liable to disease, while if kept free from disease is a preventive of Dys. pepsia, Jaundice, general debility, &c., while last but far from least we mention consumption: for our experience is that more cases of consump-

tion occur from diseased liver than from all other

INVIGORATE THE LIVER .- It is a most undoubt-

Taking this to be a correct hypothesis, we have but to find a remedy with which to correct the liver, and we have a cure of nearly all the diseases we are subject to by simply using a preventive. That the Inzigorator is such a remedy, is beyond doubt to all who try it, for its virtues are such that for all complaints arising from liver TENDERS FOR FRESH BEEF, derangements, it is an unfailing remedy, while as a family medicine, for all diseases, of the stonach or bowels, which are caused in a greater or less degree by liver derangement, it is the safest, Princeton Press.

On MODION & CO. control

Prince Press Dec 17, 2w.

G. E. MORTON & CO, agents.

Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.—This Restorative for making the hair grow, stopping its falling out, and restoring gray hair to its original color, is becoming celebrated. All the quack noatroms are giving why before it. There fourths of the mixtures for restoring and beautifying the hair, do it more injury than good. There fourths of the mixtures for restoring and beautifying the hair, do it more injury than good. There fourths of the mixtures for restoring and beautifying the hair, do it more injury than good. There fourths of the mixtures for restoring and beautifying the hair, do it more injury than good. There fourths of the mixtures for restoring and beautifying the hair, do it more injury than good. There fourths of the mixtures for restoring and deautifying the hair hair of the state of the state of the sendence of the sendence destrict the support of the sendence of t

Marriages.

On Thursday evening, December 10th, by the Rev. James England, Clement Sadlier, to Susannah Daw-Mey, both of Halifax. At North River, Oaslow, on the 25th of August, by At North River, Onslow on the 25th of August, by the Rev. J. McMurray, Mr. Ebenezer Lynds, to Sarah, youngest daughter of Mr. John "CNutt.

At Ishgonish, Ons ow, on the 28th of Sept., by the seme, Mr. James FULTON. of Wallace, to Mary, second daughter of James Crowe, Esq.

At the residence of the Bride's father. Onslow, on the 12 h of Nov., by the same, Mr. Charles T. Dickson, of North River, to Eliza, only daughter of Mr. Ebenezer Harris.

of North River, to ELIZA, only daughter of Mr. Ebenezer Harris.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Traro, on the 26th of
November, by the same, Mr. Jarves K. Uppiam, of
North River, to Margarer, daughter of Mr. David
Lynds, of the same blace.

At Jenkins Island, Nov. 10, by Rev. C. DeWolf, A.
M., Mr. Patrick Power, to Miss Loussa E. Bell.

By the same, at P. Riviere, John Mack, of Mills Villace to Miss Drish Derny.

lage, to Miss Dris lla Draw.

At Windsor, on Thursday the 10th inst., by the Rev. Roland Morton, ELISHA CURRY, Esq., to MARY Ann, daughter of Mr. William Dill.

On the 10th inst., by the Ven. Archdeacon Willis, Mr. Robert Howlet, to Miss Catherine Folky.

Deaths.

On the 11th inst., Mr. Samuel Alex. Morris, in the last week, I have known a very severe case of rheumatism soon relieved and promising a speedy on the 9th inst. John McLean, infant son of Wm. cure, by this, in my estimation, ISVALUABLE remedy.

JABEZ S. SWAN.

At Lower Village, Truro, on the 11th of November, Core, by this, in my estimator, it is core, by this, in my estimator, it is core, by the remedy.

JABEZ S. SWAN.
Pastor of Huntington-st. Baptist Church, New London, Cons.

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"Omnibus quae prosunt sequimur," or "we labor for the good of all," is the inscription on one of the chime of bells given by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. to the city of Lowell. That favored place may have the bells, but they cannot monoplise

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

WEDNESDAY, December 9.
Schrs Labrador, Dowsley, St John, P. R.
Cliflord, Siteman, Miramichi.
Sainnel Thomas, Experiment, and Reward, P. E. I. THUBSDAY, December 10.

Steamer Delta, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thor FRIDAY, December 11. FRIDAY, December Barque Halifax, Laybold, Boston, Schrs Ospray, D Entremont, Turks Island. Camelia, Risser, Alexandria.

SATURDAY, December 12. Sohrs Uncle Tom, Rood, New York.

Monday, December 14.

Steamer Ospray, Sampson, St Johns, Niid.
Schrs President, Herman. St John, N B.
British Egle. Romkey, LaHave.
Princess Louisa, Romkey, do.

TUESDAY, December 15 Brigt Sarah, Hopkins, Turks Island. Schrs Margaret, O'Dell, Burin. Tickler, and Mary Balcam, Sydney.

December 7-Brigt Nebraska, Card, Cuba: schr December 7—Brigt Nebraska, Card, Cuba; s chr Prairie Flower, Dora, St Johns, Nfid; Stella Maria, Falt, do; C W Watson' U States; Juniata, do. December 8.—Brigts Ornate, Fenton, Kingston, Ja: Sea Lark, Banks, Porto Rico; Boston, O'Brien, Boston; schr H Newell, Parsons, Newfid. December 9—Schr Sylphide, MoNab, Placentia. December 10—Schrs Garland, Wilson, New York; Julia, Simpson, St John, N B; Spray, Rainbow, and Cherub, P E Island. nber 11—Brig America, Meagher, Boston.

December 11—Brig America, Meagher, Boston.
December 12—Brigt John Smith, Smith, Barbadoes;
Ichrs Margaret, Green, United States; Ocean Bird,
Lockhart, New York.
December 14.—Schrs Telegraph, McNab, Newfid;
Amegent, Nicholson, Charlottetown. MEMORANDA.

Trinidad, Nov 22—Arrd schr Challenge, Halifax.
Antigna, Nov 27—Arrd schr Eiestric Light, Hlfx.
Mayagnez, Nov 18—Arrd schr Lilla, Halifax.
Baltimore—Arrd schr Mecco, Halifax.
Capt of schr Labrador reports—Rose of the West had rrived and sold cargo.

Baltimore, Dec 8—Arrd Jos Hume, Malaga.

New Advertisements.



Government Contract.

THE Deputy Commissary General will receive To The Tenders to be marked

Tender for Prison Supplies, The following quantities will probably be require or less, and the rates must be stated as under

mentioned
2 Tons of Oatmeal, at 2½ Tons of Indian Meal, " " EBushels of Salt (Stove) " per Bushel 80 lbs. of Onions, " " per Ib. 2300 Gallons of Milk, " " per Imp Gal 2800 Gallons of Milk, " per Imp Gal.

The foregoing Supplies to be of the best quality; to be subject to the approval of the Chief Warder, or Provost Serjeant in charge; and to be deliverable, on their Requisition, and at the Contractor's expense, at the Mulitray Prison, or Garrison Cells, in such quantities, and at such times, as may be required; and in the event of any of the above being disapproved, by the Chief Warder or Provost Serjeant in charge, such articles to be immediately replaced by the Contractor, with those of proper quality; in default of which, the Commissistic to have the right to purchase at the Contractor's

Tenders for Milk may be made, either separately, or with the other Supplies, as above. or with the other Supplies, as above.

No Tender will be noticed unless made on the printed Forms to be obtained at this office; and they must have the signatures affixed, of two responsible persons engaging to become bound, with the party tendering, in the penal sum of £100 Stg., for the due execution and fulfilment of a Contract, as above: and payment, on account of such Contract, will be made monthly in British Specie.

Further information required may be obtained at this

New Advertisements.



THE DEPUTY COMMISSARY GENERAL WILL reneive renders in duplicate, at this office, until noon on SATURDAY, the 2nd January, from all persons desirous of furnishing such quantities of FRESH BEEF, as may be required at this Station, for the use of the Tation PS and of Her Majesty's NAVY, from the 1st of April, 1858 to 3ist March, 1859.

The fenders to be Marked and the price to be stated, in words at length, at-Ster-

ling per 100 lbs
The Beef to be Ow or Heifer, to be of the best marketable quality, to consist of Fore and Hind Quarters weighing not less than 90 lbs. each; none of the sust to be removed, and the bone to be cut off. from four inches above the knee and bock joints. The meat for TROOP'S to be deliverable daily. (Sun-

by the Contractor.

No Tender will be noticed unless made on the printed.

Forms to be obtained at this Office; and they must have
the signatures afflixed, of two persons of unexceptionable
responsibility and known property, engaging to become
bound with the party tendering, in the penal sum of
£3000 Sterling, for the due execution and fulfilment of a
Contract.



The tenders to be marked Tender for Hospital Supplies.

The following quantities and descriptions will probably e required, more or less, and the rates must be stated as adermentioned. Barley, pearl

All the foregoing supplies to be of the best quality; and to be delivered daily, if required, (Sundays excepted,) as the several Hospitals, on the order of the Purveyor, and at the expense of the Contractor. The whole to be subject to the approval of the Purveyor, whose decision shall be final; and if disamnowed by him; to be sume. ject to the approval of the Parveyor, whose decision shall be final; and if disapproved by him to be immedately replaced by articles of proper quality; in default of which, the Commissariat to have the right to purchase at the expense of the Contractor.

No Tender will be noticed unless made on the printed Forms to be obtained at this office; and they must have the signature affixed of two persons of unexcentionable responsibility, engaging to become bound, with the Party tendering, in the penal sum of £200 Stg., for the due execution and fulfilment of a Contract, as above; and pay ment on account of such Contract, as above; and pay ment on account of such Contract, as above; and pay



COMMISSARIAT. THE Deputy Commissary Ceneral will receive Tenders in duplecate at this office, until noon on SATURDAY the 19th of December, for the undermentioned supply o

60 Cords of Fuel Wood.

The Wood to be of the best quality, to consist of Birch, Black and Yellow Birch. Ash and Maple, to be measured and piled as the law directs, and to be delivered into the Fael yard at Hailfax, at the expense of the Contrator. Form of Tender can be obtained at this office, and none will be noticed unless signed by two persons of known property, engaging to become bound with the party ten dering, in a sum equal to one third of the estimated value of the Contract to be entered into.

The Tenders to state the price in Sterling, in words at length, and payment will be made in specie at the army rate.



Government Contract. THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Tenders, in duplicate, at this Office, until noon or SATURDAY, the 19th of December, from all persons designed of turnishing the undergoe time of the persons of the persons

700 Barrels Superfine Flour. To be the produce of the United States or Canada, in the proportion if desired of one half of each) and to be of the best superfine quality; to be perfectly sweet 700 Barrels on the 9th January.

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BY JOSEPH BRENNAN, ESQ. The splendid chivalry of war may cease, But never fails the chivalry of peace; The errant gallantry of Quixote dies, But not the Bayard deeds of high emp The hope, the faith, the courage and the love, Whose ways are but a radiance from above; The heart to dare, the ready hand to do, The eager soul, which to the truth is true, Fearless in danger, fond beside the hearth, Faithful to God, without forgetting earth— Such is the chivalry which triumphs now, Unarmed its hand, no casque upon its bro Such is the chivalry of truth and right, The grand distinction of the Christian knight Bright without tinsel, without pageants, proud The chivalry of Woodruff and McLeod

Arthur's round table crumbled to the dust, The lightning sword of Charlemagne is rust. Sidney has vanished from the lists of fame, And Roland leaves, at best, but half a name; Yet not in vain the heroes lived and died, Nor worthless all their courage and their pride Great lives are roots of future noble deeds, And flowers will spring where'er a bero bleeds Great thoughts bear golden fruit, which blooms

for aye,
And those which thrilled the past, inspire to-day;

The human heart is ever true and bold. And times its beatings to the pulse of old : The Roman but anticipates its date, The "broken column" of the firman's fate, And men recall how Curtius met his doom, In dreamful walks by Irad Ferry's tomb!

Honor the beroes of our native land.

French word " coupe !"

are exposed. They differ proportionably in not been promoted."

The second class cars are most common ly travelled in-that is, by the body of plain, clever people, though they are considerably interior in comfort to our American carriages. Personal experience would suggest them as built for an American traveller. who wishes to learn something of the body of the people; though a traveller will experiment in each class of cars. The secon business or pleasure, find a pride in in- they were only two or three miles off tact with the "anwashed million,"

light and too often airy structures. Their to be lightly jeopardized, and with the furways and bridges are to be of permanent English rail way train is mainly, if not en- the very clouds-while directly below we

terminus until claimed.

The English idea of safety on a railroad snow. the general-or as we call him, the conduc- tree. tor of the train. The engineer, from his and ears of the train. Their double tracks, Country Gentizman. safe culver's and bridges account for the English amazement.-Corr. of Southern

with glass—in which every convenience desirable to a traveller may be found. The eating houses connected with them are generally kept in the nicest style.

Scattered over the building, selling tickets, marking the baggage, lifting the mails, and passing the passengers from car to car, are numerous officials in uniform, who are known as belonging to that railway by the name in silver plate on their caps and coat collars. They are almost all uniformly accommended to a native officer of the 2nd, retired to rest. At 11 o'clock that night Booran returned to a native officer of the 2nd, retired to rest. At 11 o'clock that night Booran returned to us, and said we must prepare to leave, as the Cavalry were again arming. My husband, hastily commending us to his care, left us to make preparations to man the bridge between the cavalry and infantry lines, and Booran, placing us into a country and infantry lines, and covering its open front and back with sheets, in the fashion practised by collars. They are almost all uniformly ac back with sheets, in the fashion practised by commodating and polite. Though hun- the families of Mussulmans when travelling, dreds are passing to and fro-the ticket of armed himself, and, mounting his horse, fices crowded, and ten to twenty trains proceeded at our side to a place some 20 coming and going with their locomotives miles distant, where he halted for a time. puffing out impatient notes, no one goes We continued the journey for several sucfices crowded, and ten to twenty trains proceeded at our side to a place some 20

Simla in Northern India.

because they usually contain the plain, sen- degrees,) and in a clear day we can see the philosophy, to the lightest literature of the sible middle class English, who are commu- ridges and peaks of snow with their thousand day .- American Paper. nicative and intelligent; and who, whether varieties of form, almost as distinctly as if ieresting each other, and particularly a are so high here that a line drawn from stranger. Th first class cars are apt to be Simila to the top of the Himalayas (25,000 infested with the snobs of that region who feet high,) leaves below it nearly all the curl and twist their mouths and noses into smoke, as well as denser portion of the unseemly shapes over imaginary troubles atmosphere, so that when there is no fog or and annoyances and scrupulously avoid past cloud we rather look through ether than sing a word with any but their acquaintances air, and there is nothing to soften or obscure which graced the table of the King of Wur--because they dread very much any con- the outlines of the most distant objects. The moon and stars shine here with a The third class cars are often filled with brilliancy that I never saw before. Although ries and a half ago. One large case of the heavy, muddy brogans and bob nails and it was fearfully hot, not only at Calcuita wine, containing 5 hogsheads of 204 bottles, but at Benares and Delhi (all situated on After travelling on an English railroad the plain,) when I was at those places, it you are led to wonder how an Englishman was like winter at Simla when I first arwould ever consent to hazard his life on our rived here. The most beautiful part of and interests upon interests, a hogshead Simla, (which is a district rather than a bridges and causeways are all of massive village,) is a mountain path, sometimes masonry. Everything seems built with the called a carriage road,-although I never understanding that lives and limbs are not saw a carriage upon it, it being next to an part of a bottle, is worth 340,476 rix dollars, impossibility for a carriage to get up so or \$272 380; or at the rate of 540 rix dolther understanding that the tracks, causether understanding that the tracks, causemear the sky—this path, overhung with
trees of almost every description, winds

Bremen is privileged to one bottle whenstanding. Some of the Depots are really along the side of the mountain for two or splendid structures, and all have the same marks of strength and permanence. The almost balf a mile and see the trees (among Depot at Birmingham and the Paddington which are a multitude of immense rhodo-Depot at London are both exceedingly spa- dendrons, now in their richest and most luxury. cious and beautiful. Your baggage on an glorious bloom,) waving their branches in

After it is put on the van it is never trou- There is scarcely any part of this unequalled bled until you appear, and if you do not pathway, from which we cannot see through appear, it remains and is carried to the the branches of the trees, the distant mountains with their dazzling robe of everlasting

The English idea of salety on a ratifold and wonderful of are the reverse of those of an American.

Toe first class carriages are put first in the train, and share the first of everything; if there should be arun off, of course they are tance they exactly resemble immense rose the first in the melee. The second class bushes. The bunches of flowers are six come next to the first, then the third, or seven inches in diameter. If the inthen the baggage and mails cars. The dividual flowers were arranged in a plane, eyes of the train are in its back: the many of them would be ten or eleven inches last car being nearly double the height of in diameter-and yet of these bunches, the other and faced with glass, in which sits there must be often thousands upon a single are sick they will cure them, if they are well they will do them no harm.

Give them to some patient who has been prostrated with bilious complaint: see his bent-up, tottering form straighten with strength again; see his long-lost appetite return; see his clammy features blossom into health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood has burst out in scrofula till his skin is covered with sores; who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has been drenched inside and the with over proting which incomplies could sug-

The climate here is inexpressibly delightposition, can see little ahead, and the con- ful, and all the necessaries of life and many luctor and guards therefore are the eyes of the luxurier are abundant -Cor. of

The English Language.

Good Faith of a Sepoy.

The following instance of fidelity and generosity in an Indaian Mussulman, a sowar of the Hyderabad Contingent, by whom two ladies were saved on the night of the mutiny at Arungabad, is furnished to the mutiny at Arungabad, is furnished to the ladies, and presents a rare but pleasing contrast to the cases of reachery and ingratitude with which our ladian advices abound:

On the 12 h of June, the day preceding the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contract to the cases of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contract to the cases of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contract to the cases of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contract to the cases of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contract to the cases of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contract to the cases of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contract to the cases of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contract to the cases of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contract to the case of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contract to the case of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contract to the case of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contract to the case of the case of the more open mutiny of the them to the language of the more open mutiny of the them to the language of the more open mutiny of the them to the language of the more open mutiny of the them to the language of the more open mutiny of the them to the language of the the them to the language of the them to the language of the them t the more open mutiny of the Ist Cavalry, a destined to be the language of Australia, sowar of the 3rd Cavalry, Hyderabad Contingent, named Booran Bucksh, whom we had known for some little time, and whose character we had always respected for its a whole. After such enumerations, you truthfulness and simplicity, came to my husband and told him he need feel no sp-Helena, Mauritius, Malta, Gibraltar and the away. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restlies and painfully distinct, that they are eating its life away. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restlies away. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restlies away. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restlies character we had always respected for the structure of the serves of our naive land,
The featest, true, self-acriding hand—
The loving varriors, who wring a name From out the hotter theart of whiling flame.
From out the hotter theart of whiling flame,
Who write their boilinant springhos on high,
In living fire across God's started sky;
The hights who never shed a brother's blood,
But haph at death, for sake of human good;
Who wield no sword, and fling no challency
glove,
Yet tight for honor and for lady's love;
No sunshine knights, no mercenary tribe,
Who strike for osteniation or a bribe—
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Who strike for osteniation or a bribe—
thought it prudent to go as usual to the hand to avoid the appearance of suspicions and books: The great in the sunshing our better that of the same who never were dismyted,
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The Destrover.

wrong or is found in the wrong train-be- cessive days, till we reached Ahmednuggur, week, in the charge of his friends, on his cause those numerous officials are there to and he endeavored the whole time, by the way to the Lunatic Asylum at Lexington. \$2! \$3! \$5! \$6! \$8! \$10 \$15 give you information, and see that you do most vigilant attention and kindness, to While on the Frankfort cars he arose, and lessen the discomforts of the road. In the in the most eloquent and pathetic terms, Now look at the train. The locomotive course of four or five days I several times appealed to the gallant Kentuckians, among is quite a different looking affair from what effered him a bag of rupees, which I beg- whom he was, to protect him from the is called by that name in America, both ged, nay besought him to take and use as relentless enemies he imagined were purbecause the tracks are much wider than freely for his own wants as for ours, but I suing him.—He became so excited and ours, and because they burn coal entirely. could only persuade him to take very small violent that his friends were forced to con-It has none of the complexities of its ma- sums from time to time, as they were re- fine him. The career of this gifted but chinery visible, for they are hidden under- quired for our expenses. Again and again unfortunate son of genius should be known peach the engine. All of its hissing steam in the course of our subsequent intercourse, for the lessons which it teaches. From his pipes and pumps and cylinders and valves knowing him to be much embarrassed by a carliest boyhood, says the Nashville Ban- THE BEST WORKS IN SCIENCE! are concealed, and it has the appearance of large and unavoidable addition to his usual ner, he has shown himself possessed of the being merely a huge boiler upon wheels, expenses, I begged him with great earnests highest order of talent. While at College with a smoke stock no larger than a good ness to allow me to relieve his necessities, he distinguished himself as a poet and St. John, N. B. sized stove-pipe jutting up from its front, or even (is I found it impossible to induce orator. - His graduating speech is spoken of about five feet high. Like American loco- him to listen to this proposal) to accept by those who heard it as worthy the immormotives these differ in their talk, though any sum he might require for a time, and tal Prentiss in his palmiest days. He served the r speech has a general anglo-saxon actual, possibly, he might be in better circum-tient. They generally give out a shrill stances; he said it would be a "great dis-hal's of Congress. It was his residence at whistle at starting, and though it is in the grace" to him to scorpt money from me, Washington that confirmed upon him those land of John Bull, you never hear the fear- and that he only desired "that his name unfortuturate habits which finally blasted ful beliowing and howling with which might be good" among the English, and his intellect. He at one time broke the the satanic looking things on American neither by tears nor entreaties could I ever fiery serpent from his hands, and dashed it roads awaken the forests. Some of them persuade him to change his mind. I had to the earth. To make his own reformation are incessarily screaming like a scolding some difficulty in inducing him even to ac complete, and aid in lifting up others who woman -others in surly silence, merely puff cept, as a memorial, a ring of little value had fallen like himself, he went through the and blow-but keep the even tenor of their which I chanced to have on my finger when State lecturing on temperance. The tour I bade him farewell, but the tears streamed was an eminently successful and brilliant The passenger car is not one long saloon, from his eyes when I told him I felt I owed one, his lectures being fully equal to those but is divided into sections, which will each him more than I ever could repsy, and that of Gough, whose eloquence has electrified contain six or eight passengers—the differ- to the latest hour of my life I should con thousands in this country and in England. ent sections are commonly known by the sider him one of my most valued friends. But his old habits gained the mastery over Since the above circumstance occured Boo- him again, and his subsequent life has been The cars of the same train are different ran's house has been burnt down. Up to but a fearful struggle between his appetites because divided into three classes. The the time Hefe India - now about two months and his ambition -- a struggle in which, it first class cars are luxurious, the third class ago -this good and true-hearted man had must be confessed, his appetites have generally triumphed. So great, indeed, was his craving for artificial stimulants that, even while delivering his temperance lectures, he made use of drugs, sufficient in Simla is a most delightful spot-probably quantity and potency to burn to the yitals the most beautiful on the globe. Situated of an ordinary man .- There was no subalmost on the summit of a moun ain be- ject, whether ancient or modern, grave or tween 7,000 and 8,000 feet high, from gay, upon which he did not converse with every part you can see the gigantic Him. fluency and eloquence. He passed, with alayas, covered with sternal snow, from 80 the most careless case, from the porfoundest to 130 miles distant. Their line extends disquisition upon the doctrines of the Bible. ond class cars are generally most pleasant, around near a third of the horizon, (or 120 the religion of Confucius, or the Baconian

> WINE .- Wine at two millions of dollars bottle is a drink that, in expense, would rival the luxurious taste of barbaric splendor, when costly pearls were thrown into the wine cup to give a rich flavor to its contents. The French Courier speaks of a wine temberg on a late occasion, which was deposited in the cellar at Bremen two centucost 500 rix dollars in 1624. Including the expenses of keeping up the cellar, and of the contributions, interests of the amounts costs at the present time 555,657,640 rix dollars, and consequently, a bottle is worth name of McILREITH and CABOT. 2,723,812 rix dollars; a glass or the eighth or \$272 380; or at the rate of 540 rix dollars, or \$272, per drop. A burgomaster of Bremen is privileged to one bottle whenever he entertains a distinguished guest, who enjoys a German or European reputation. The fact illustrates the operation of interests, if it does not show the cost of luxury.
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> Halifax, 31st March, 1857.
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> Mellreith & Cabot return thanks for the kind paison and individually, and beg to solicit a continuance of the several propose keeping a stock of GOODS that in quality and variety will not be surpassed in this city, and intend to have all orders promptly and faithfully executed under their personal supervision. Alarge stock suitable for the present and approaching escapes has been selected for them in England, with great attention to style and quality, and may be expected in a few days. Their business will, for the present, be carried on at No 25 GRANVILLE STREET, until the old srand in Hollis Street is rebuilt.

THERE is an old saw which says that English railway train is mainly, if not entirely dependent upon you for its right carriage. No system of check is known—and in this respect they are decidedly behind us. the very clouds—white distance, the noble fir Brown says it's very likely—for nobedy in this respect they are decidedly behind us. the very clouds—white distance, the noble fir Brown says it's very likely—for nobedy in this respect they are decidedly behind us.

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