Devoted to Religion, Literature, Science, Education, Temperance, Agriculture, and General Intelligence.

Volume V. No. 1.

K ROOM.

he Young

hites (Worthy of be in Minister.) is leyain Theology, se-J. Weeley; and so y of Divinity 12 mo

W. C. Larrabee, A.

ve. pp 800

ri Edition.

School.

SLEYAN.

choice and varied

esting, as a l'aper

ance; Agriculture;

elligence, &c., &c.

fitable. A large

rith efficiency, au arnest appeal is

rous of supporting al, Christian, an

mg the Provincia

nding it to their

ow :- Ten shillings rwarding the adeft at his residence ddress. Subscripfull value will n for a period less

large, increasi ble and desirable

. . 8 0

he above rates.

e continued unt

cuie-all kinds of tch, on reasonable rtaking to supply iving us a libers Posters, Bill-heads, be had at short no

ceable book bind ate charges.

HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1853.

Whole No. 182.

#### FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. The Weaver.

Lines suggested by the close of a Magnificent Lec Mr. Emmerson, on the subject of Power.

With wond'rous skill, in the crowded mill, The spinner her shuttle plies, And watches the web, with fear and dread, As it forms beneath her eyes; For well she knows that one rotten thread, Inwove in those even bands,

Will be traced through the fabric far

As the work of her own hands, And her hard-earned wages will thus be By the rotten thread so evil-starred

In the mill of life, full of noise and strife, We each have a weaver's part, And the web of each day, by the pas

play, Is woven with curious art; But if false to ourselves and We fashion the fabric thin,

And with its tissue blend sable thread Of slothfulnefs or sin, To our own account will the mischief come And take from its joy its hoarded sum.

MOLLY BAWN Cincinnati, Dec. 16th, 1852.

#### The Commencement of the New Year.

The termination of one year, and the ement of another form an interesting period. At this period the mind is naturally drawn to the consideration of solemn things. A disposition to seriousness should be encouraged at all times; but especially when arguments from reason and Scripture are powerfully seconded by the appearances of nature, and the apparent, as well as real changes of all the objects which surround us. We are reminded, not only by the revolutions of the heavenly bodies, but by the date of every newspaper and every letter,— by all the forms of publicand private business,—that an important part of the active life of man has closed forever. It will not be deemed improper for us to seize this occasion to offer such reflections as occur in ooking back upon the past, and casting an nquiring eye forward upon the future.

tical nature, than any year within the whole history of the four great monarchies. The attempt to establish a military despotism, which should hold in its iron grasp the whole civilized world;—an attempt which had been persevered in with astonishing sucmore than ten years and which was regarded by the most enlightened statesmen with dismay resembling despair;—this attempt, more formidable in itself, more afflicting in its progress, more disastrous in project of ambition from the days of Nimrod to our own, has signally failed. We should certainly abstain from such political reflecman, indeed, can be found, who will venture to express a wish for the restoration of that gigantic power, which has just disappeared like a dream of the night. In tracing the ike a dream of the night. In tracing the various causes of this amazing reverse, the politician will find abundant materials for his contemplation; but the Christian will se wise and holy counsels all overthrow of any temporal empire; and whose determinations will all be carried into full effect. notwithstanding any violent oppopolitical events of the last five and twenty years, the Christian will see an unexampled preparation for the spread of pure religion. Infidelity has made its votaries ashamed of themselves and of their cause; it has shown, in the clearest manner, the necessity and the excellence of Christianity; and it has taught multitudes to press the Bible to their hearts with an ardor of affection, and to disseminate its holy doctrines with a zeal, to which they would otherwise have been strangers. The revolutions which have astonisd mankind, have had a powerful influence of religion, and in breaking down corrupt establishments. It may be fairly concluded. that religious persecution will not again be countenanced and supported even by nominal Christians. The way seems fast open-ing for the propagation of the truth without ce, and with the aid of reason. conscience, and the word of God; and, may

without national repentance and tion. He will therefore regard with a deep

portunities have been neglected of communi-

cating spiritual blessings to our fellow creatown, every village, every neighbourhood, unbelief, hardness of heart, and worldly-

words bringing about so immense a good. The last year has been more crowded with great and stupendous events of a politaken, what labours performed, what perse-

afford a powerful stimulus to future exertions. What! shall a man, a patriot, a Christian, live at this interesting period, and Our readers will not deem it improper the unexpected changes of our times have been produced; who has in view the promotion of a greater cause and higher interests than are directly involved in the erection or sion to plead, that they concluded from minutely observing his actions, that religion was a pretence, and salvation a dream?—
Shall he bring reproach upon his Saviour, and harden the infidel in guilt? Let him all after life.—The first lessons in moraling at home and abroad; and in enforcing, according to our opportunity and ability, the great doctrines and duties of Christianity.

If this representation should be deemed cormulation of the condition of the condi or other of his Lord's vineyard; that no Panoplist, 1815. man's talents are so humble, nor his sphere of action so circumscribed, as that he will he ferhidden the honour and privilege of engaging in the grand labour of love. Who

These various considerations give an interest to late political changes, which great and stupendous as these have been, could not not last day of his stupendous as these have been, could not not be last day of his stupendous as these have been, could not accomplish, it does not have to have presented in the past of the past, and his apprehension for the past, and

interest all the efforts which have been witnessed during the last year, for the promotion of good morals and the restraining of vice. Similar efforts he will encourage with all the influence which he possesses. He wice. Similar efforts he will encourage with all the influence which he possesses. He will not suffer political dissentions to fill the thoughtful inquiries of the evals which we suffer, and the means of averting them. He will labour and praying the increase of religious to his country the favour of securing to his country the favour of securing to his country the favour of beaven.

Similar efforts he will encourage with all the influence which he possesses. He will not suffer political dissentions to fill the disolate in our great cities, who are and as there one in question, and by sugging and prayer.

All things went on harmoniously for a few to embody the substance of it in a form to supposing that it will be of the disolate in our great cities, who are and sermons, and by singing and prayer.

All things went on harmoniously for a few to embody the substance of it in a form to embody the substance of it in a form to embody the substance of it in a form to embody the substance of it in a form to embody the substance of it in a form to embody the substance of the evals which we sufficient for us of the possesses.

All things went on harmoniously for a few to the boughtful inquiries of the invitation that little church was a light shing and the disolate in our great cities, who are a few the possing and prayer.

All things went on harmoniously for a few the boughtful inquiries of the invitation that the disolate in our great cities, who are the disolate in our present the substance of the disolate in our own, but, retain the provided from the unknown solitudes of the thoughtful inquiries of the our own, but, retain the provided from the unknown solitudes of the our own, but, retain the provided from the unknown solitudes of the our own, but, retain the provided from the unknown solitudes of the throughtful nor own, but, retain the fill the disolate

But we would caution our readers against which, however, he imagines to be in imme- 'unction' about it that baffles all description. suffering their attention to be so engrossed diate danger, how much more reasonable is It thrilled through my soul, and sent arrows by great and general objects, as to neglect it that he should do good while he has it in of conviction to the deepest more immediately concern his power. That such a man should urge his heart. I thought I would wish I was no themselves. Great as are the evils of war, previous losses, as a reason for stopping all there, but the very thought there always have been evils of a personal the channels of his benevolence, is as plainly called into action, came up from the deep there always have been evils of a personal the channels of his benevolence, is as plainly called into action, came up from the deep the channels of his benevolence, is as plainly called into action, came up from the deep there always have been evils of a personal the channels of his benevolence, is as plainly called into action, came up from the deep there always have been evils of a personal the channels of his benevolence, is as plainly called into action, came up from the deep there always have been evils of a personal the channels of his benevolence, is as plainly called into action, came up from the deep the channels of his benevolence, is as plainly called into action. themselves. Great as are the evils of war, previous losses, as a reason for stopping all there, but the very thought which was thus nature, which have maintained an almost universal influence, and concerning which it is the duty of every man to examine his own time, to allege this loss as a reason why all worlds. The scene was pleasingly terrible; We refer to stupidity in sin and the his time in future should be devoted to pri- for while it woke in my heart an exquisite neglect of Christ and his service, of salvation, and heaven. If we look around in our around him, and beholds immense fortunes condition, it seemed to rivet be to the spot churches and congregations, in our neigh- suddenly melted away, under the scorching by weaving into the chain of feeling, that bourhoods and families, how many evidences influence of some great public calamity, and somehow or other impressed me that my do we find of spiritual sloth and cowardice, and of spiritual death. Let this scrutiny it was the duty of the possessors to have be made with particular reference to the given, will be convinced that it is a dictate of girl rose to speak near where I was seated. year which is just closed. How many op-prudence, as well as of religion, that all She was an orphan child-my feelings have should honour God with their substance.

twelve months, without any preparation to ing Christians, or even the great body of him in this house. meet their God. How many are now beyond the reach of mercy, to whom our readers had it in their power to impart religious but one Howard, there has also been but one Howard. knowledge and the offers of life; but to one John Thorton in modern times; that myself, and maintain my self-compo whom, nevertheless, no religious knowledge, among the many wealthy men, who have no offers of life, were thus imparted. This deserved commendation for their liberality, me down. I hardly know what followed is a subject, which plainly does not receive John Thornton alone stands so pre-eminent, God knows. I saw that tear in the midst of proper attention from Christians. Every as that no one will venture to suggest, that my darkness—it shone like a bright star, and country on the globe, every province, every he ought to have given more. Though he was pleading for an infidel father, and then died immensely rich, the streams of his great God! it pleaded for me, too. The contains ignorance to be removed, suffering to be mitigated, vice to be suppressed, and channels numerous, broad, deep, and uninterrupted, and refreshed all around him to an brilllant, brighter than the sun. And as h mindedness, to be supplanted by faith, hope, joy, and evangelical love. If all professed tion of Bible Societies he distributed Bibles ed to shake the heavens, while a roice loudnristians were truly what they profess in such numbers, as would now do honour er than a trumpet, which filled my soul with to be, and if all real Christians were to any society of secondary importance. inespressible delight, and which alls it still plainly distinguished by that grand characte- Before the institution of Missionary Socie- with rapture, proclaimed, 'The boon is grantristic of the Saviour, that he went about ties, he did all in his power to promote the ed, and the sinner is saved.' doing good, how soon would the face of the Gospel in every region which his ships world be changed; how glorious would be the alteration; how divine the effects.—

Gospet in every region which the solution of societies the meeting had been closed some time, but the alteration; how divine the effects.—

for the relief of indigent pious clergymen, my friend, the minister, with some of the Every individual is answerable to his con- he relieved the wants of numbers of this most members of the church, had remain science, and to God the judge of all, if he does not contribute his full proportion to-Time is rolling on; the active years of tering charity to others. To the poor and roused me to a state of rapture, t those, who are now in their prime, are fast destitute, on both sides of the Atlantic, he exclaimed, 'The boon is granted,' I though spending; health is impaired, in ten thou- distributed money by faithful agents with a I was in Heaven. It was his voice which I sand instances, and life is lost in ten thou- princely liberality. Though he received heard, and which sounded as the sand more; opportunities are passing by solicitations with the utmost kindness and never to return; and yet how slowly does urbanity, much the greater number of his and I, who fell as dead from my seat, the good cause advance, compared with the favours were conferred without solicitation; wounded and condemned sinner, aware not wishes of Christians, and the exigencies of and the great mass of those, who were the by the nower of divine grace to a conse of wishes of Christians, and the exigencies of mankind. What enterprises must be under-

taken, what labours performed, what perseverance exhibited, what an amazing combiactions shall be revealed at the resurrection

Truly God hath power on earth to forgive actions shall be revealed at the resurrection.

I felt happy; for the light that nation organized, and what extended opera- of the just. That there are not instances of tear-star had led me to him. I was mappy; nation organized, and what extended operations carried on, before the world shall be evangelized. Every year of delay in this would be too much to affirm; but among those work ought to be a year of deep regret with work ought to be a year of deep regret with work ought to be a year of deep regret with work ought to be a year of deep regret with who are and have been very rich, though that, with him, I am on my way to glory.

I multinere are not instances of the just. I mat there are not instances of the just. I mat there are not instances of the just. I mat there are not instances of the just. I mat there are not instances of the just. I mat there are not instances of the just. I may be a just of the had pardoned my sins. I am bappy; for 'I know that my Redeemer liveth,' and that, with him, I am on my way to glory.

I mat there are not instances of the just. I mat there are not instances of the just of th Christians. But a year of delay should many have done worthily, there has yet been be suffered to return, so far as the but one John Thornton. Let the eye of the He finished his recital with great joy, and prayers and exertions of every enlightened Christian philanthropist be directed to such has, since, also "finished his course," an example : let him use all the means in some to Heaven, where an eternity of real an example; let him use all the means in should his power to obtain an enlarged view of his will be to him the experimental exponent of

tiny? Shall his example encourage others immorality;—in urging the observance of the Sabbath and other religious institutions; terness and crime. Nothing is more power-fluence, until earth's remotest nations shall awake, then, as he would avoid so melan-rect, it will clearly follow, that no ordinary re- its path may be varied by cloud and sunshine How important that Christians be decided! choly a perversion of his influence; let him sponsibility rests upon us. Thoughour means adversity may darken one day and prosperiawake to activity, to a life of beneficent ex- of usefulness are much smaller than could be ertion. Let him remember, that vacancies desized, we have still abundant reason to tranquil moments of meditation and reflecare constantly made in our charitable socieare constantly made in our charitable societies by the ravages of death; that these vaties by the ravages of death; that the ravages of death; the ravages of are constantly made in our charitable socie- labour and pray that none of these means tion—and there are few who have not such cancies must be supplied, and more than supplied; that as the benevolent are removed supplied; that as the benevolent are removes many of our readers to the eternal and accordance when everything depended on the prediction. Every year is in the mirror of memory, and with them steadiness of the soldiery, courier after be confessed, is, to use the language of Mr. Wesley, the best human composition of the supplied; that as the benevolent are removed removes many of our readers to the eternal a mousand gentle and tender removes many of our readers to the eternal a mousand gentle and tender removed removes many of our readers to the eternal and associations. Youth, we repeat is the buke of Wellington, announcing that kind, that has ever been in use, at any period

# Power of a Child's Tear.

can think himself thus forbidden, that con- large wealth and high standing, and eminent, saved, who are now misled, misguided, missiders the case of the widow who had no other means of sustenance than two mites, and who, nevertheless, surrendered these two hausted itself, and divine truth become pow
too, in legal literature and attainments, upon directed; but who once astray, find it impossible to recover the right path!

We have ever believed that the majority hearted chieftain. mites to the treasury of the Lord, and received for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of this century were the ceived for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of this century were the ceived for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of this century were the ceived for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of this century were the ceived for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of this century were the ceived for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of this century were the ceived for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of this century were the ceived for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of this century were the ceived for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of the criminals of this century were the ceived for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of this century were the ceived for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of this century were the ceived for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of this century were the ceived for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of this century were the ceived for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of this century were the ceived for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of this century were the ceived for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of this century were the ceived for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of the criminals of this century were the ceived for her liberality the high commendation of the criminals of mites to the treasury of the Lord, and re- erless, who was entirely overcome and of the criminals of this century were the

should honour God with their substance.

In making estimates of his future contrispoke of her father, who was dead. She tures. How much has each one lived as a butions of time, property, and influence to mere inhabitant of this world; how little as public purposes, the wise and intelligent and was lost. A shudder ran through my an heir of immortality. How many have Christian will be on his guard against taking frame at the thought. 'O,' said she, 'that gone into the eternal state, within the last his standard from the great body of profess- my tears might plead for him, or any like

"I awoke as from a holy trance and found means of comfort, of hospitality, of adminis- the midst of their song of praise, which

from the places they occupied on earth, and as the field of labour is perpetually enlarging, the call is the more urgent for an increase of labourers. Let him bear in mind, that every individual can work in some particular that the world has not chilled the current of feeling, has not corrupt chilled the current of feeling, has not corrupt can work in some particular that the world has not chilled the current of feeling, has not corrupt can work in some particular that the world has not chilled the current of feeling, has not corrupt chilled the current of feeling, has not corrupt can work in some particular that the world has not corrupt chilled the current of feeling, has not corrupt can work in the Duke of Wellington, announcing that unless the troops at an important point were immediately relieved or withdrawn, they understant the world has not chilled the current of feeling, has not corrupt chilled the current of feeling, has the effect of fixing the attention, and associations. It is then unless the troops at an important point were immediately relieved or withdrawn, they must soon yield before the impetuous onsets of the French.

Some that the self-same spirits stirring means the corrupt childrent and made it mercenary and self-same spirits stirring and associations. It is then unless the troops at an important point were immediately relieved or withdrawn, they must soon of the feeli ish How important then, that the thoughts, sage,—"Stand firm!" the habits and the tastes of the young should be properly trained and directed! Not long since, we knew a gentleman, of many thousands in our great cities might be To him also the duke replied. "Stand firm!" officiating Minister in prayer, than you are

just commenced, from all participation in me to ruin. "I will tell you the circum-saved. They have been misled, and only human affairs.

# Stanzas.

The snow is falling fast and thick, And sadly sighs the blast; and memory with her magic wand, Recalls the joyous past My spirit longs for thee to-day O! I would that thou wert here : Life's turmoil would less mournful seem, Her laughing skies more clear.

I know that on this festal day, Thy thoughts are wandering home Thou hast met thy mother's plaintive And her answering whisper " Come. Thou hast paused beneath the roof-tree'

As a loved familiar guest Thou hast summon'd my spirit to mee

How sadly comes the thought to me, That we may meet no more; Till the worn spirit folds her wings Upon another shore.

O! life hath not of agony, One colder sterner dar Than that which rends the silken link Which binds us heart to heart

Away, away, thou withering dream,

I will not give thee room!

it is not meet that buoyant hearts Should coldly read their doom turn with gladly-beaming eye, To another home than this; Where spirits parted here below,

Meet in unchanging bliss. New Year's Day, 1853.

#### Decision.

More than forty years ago, a young mar was preceptor of Bradford Academy, who had just become interested in religion evening. After tea the tables were prepared for card playing. The young man was very much tried when he saw this preparation. Several of the company were young ladies who were members of his school, and made up his mind that he would not engage in the amusement, and retired to another om. The young ladies asked, "Where is preceptor?" They all gathered around

him and entreated him to join them in card playing. He told them that he could not and gave them his reasons. This afforded conversation on the subject of personal reli-

Among the young ladies present that The faithful conversation of that young man

The young man who took this stand has been a successful pastor in New Hampshire ----

### Christian Fidelity.

At the critical moment in the battle ed the heart and made it mercenary and sel-sent back the self-same spirit-stirring mes-and interesting, than it otherwise would be

observes, while urging his readers to the most cogen reasoning, and he thought mind all be a blest of ed to go astray, and with no moral power his position at all hazards for mere earthly voted Divines of the Church of England.

the church, over which he had exercised a to an animadversion, from the manner sort of pastoral care. His heart was moved which it is sometimes repeated—it is invariwithin him, and his soul was stirred up to ably used at the conclusion of the first pray take hold on God. He fasted, and prayed, in all their public services, on the Sabba and wept. He then went out to visit the and also on week days, but so repeated, a members of the church, weeping as he went. to lead a stranger to the conclusion that the He appointed a church meeting; all came together, some with broken hearts, but not all.

officiating minister considers it an unnecessary appendage to his extemporaneous prayer—while in the latter much fervour and im-

apparent good state of feeling; but when the rate and solemn manner, the Lord's prayer is con clearly placed before their eyes the often spoken in so low a tone, and so h distress they were in, and began to call up as to make it exceedingly difficult, if not im the members to confess their faults one to possible, to follow the minister in its repetiothers, and these in turn to cast the blame times be read with an audible voice, in a disback. "O! let us stop where we are," said tinct and solemn manner, under the convicthe deacon, " for I perceive that our hearts are not right with God. We are all wrong the design of arresting the attention of the

the day of Pentecost—together of one accord in one place—and the Spirit of the Lord came upon them, all hearts were melted, all were in baste to confess, personal dif-ficulties were settled by mutual confessions, peace restored, and a spirit of prayer given. in its repetition, as when in addressing the Henceforth that church was as a city set on deity, we use words of our own sel a hill whose light could not be hid. Their Dec. 27, 1852. prayer meetings were full, their congrega-tions upon the Sabbath greatly increased. They did not think of sending abroad for help, for all the members, male and female, were intent upon doing their own duty. They waited on the Lord. After a few months it was found that ainners in various parts of the town were making the anxious uiry, "What must I do to be saved?" God sent them a missionary whose preaching was in the demonstration of the Spirit and in power. There was a glorious revival of religion, in which many were added to the Lord, whom we trust will be found saved in the last great day. It was the Lord's work. But, had that church refused to follow the leadings of the Spirit, had the good deacon held his peace, and had the church neglected to gather out the stones and cast up the highway, would the Lord have rode forth there so gloriously in the chariet

### Cheerfulness of Christians,

of his salvation, and would so many of the re-

votaries with melancholy, and supplanting ultima thule of Roman power, the impregnative every genial affection and innocent enjoy. every genial affection and innocent enjoy-ment. Let those who possess it, be careful resses engirdle the globe. And now, stil wards Harriet Newell, of the first company to rectify this error by their own example. further in the west, there brightens upon the of missionaries who went from this country. In their deportment let them evince neither astonished and delighted gaze of mankind, a certainly abstain from such political reflections, as would displease any portion of the
friends of peace and human happiness: but
on the subject here brought into view there
is but one opinion with such persons. No
man, indeed, can be found, who will venture
tion express a wish for the restoration of that
the faithful conversation of that young man
do little or nothing for his species, his counthat we should bring to mind the relation
do little or nothing for his species, his counthat we should bring to mind the relation
do little or nothing for his species, his counthat we should bring to mind the relation
do little or nothing for his species, his counthat we should bring to mind the relation
which exists between them and ourselves.
She
wought in the feelings and purposes. She
which exists between them and ourselves.
However we may have occasionally erred,
in their opinion, or fallen short of their exthose sweet words that heal as a medicine;
better more desinted eventue to the deem it improper
that we should bring to mind the relation
spectations of that young man
do little or nothing for his species, his counthat we should bring to mind the relation
should bri and not sink or repine as others, when "the this work, but lived only to come in sight of heathen lands. Her memoir, prepared and heathen lands. Her memoir, prepared and favour; and shall he forget his immortal interests, and the deliverance of a fallen world from sin and error? Shall he sink himself prosecution of great objects;—in the progations laid to be ever cheerful, as those who "have the promise of the life that now is, and of the which is that which is the reliable to the promise of the life that now is, from sin and error? Shall be sink nimself into a mere actor in this temporary bustle, unmindful of his better part, his eternal des-Messenger.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

# "And he said unto them, when ye pray say, &c."-

Objections are frequently made to the use of extempore prayer, chiefly by persons who have been accustomed from their earliest days to the use of a form in their devotional At last the commander himself rode up about to present to God, in print before you, officiating Minister in prayer, than you are, "But we shall all perish!" remonstrated when you do not know what the petition really is, until you hear it. There are however objections existing,

earted chieftain.

"You'll find us there!" rejoined the other, of the Church of England, to the frequency even in the minds of some who are members

In a valley of the Green Mountains there not prohibit us from using any other form, tiny. Long centuries had rolled away, and was a little church gathered, of about thirty in addition to the one which He has here given the western hemisphere was still wrapt in members, who seemed to be of one heart and us-neither does He say, that we are not to one mind. They had no stated pastor, but address ourselves to Him without a form, long been the deduction of science and the from Sabbath to Sabbath they met and worshipped together, by reading the Scriptures certainly required to use the one in question, but if words have any meaning, we are most dream of the poet; but as yet no responsive echo to the thoughtful inquiries of the east and sermons, and by singing and prayer.

All things went on harmoniously for a few years, and that little church was a light shining in a dark place. At length business led the principal deacon to the church to the West, where he termind it recorded by the Evangelists, if then, in the Liturgical service of the English Church there is the too fearment may be considered to use the one in question, not supposing that it will be sufficient for us to embody the substance of it in a form of the west. Meanwhile, the night cloud of ignorance and superstition, which had enshrouded the nations of Europe, through there is the too fearment may be constituted in quiries of the east had resounded from the unknown solitudes of the west. Meanwhile, the night cloud of ignorance and superstition, which had enshrouded the nations of Europe, through there is the too fearment may be constituted in the constitution of the east had resounded from the unknown solitudes of the west. Meanwhile, the night cloud of ignorance and superstition, which had enshrouded the nations of Europe, through there is the too fearment may be constituted in the constitution of the west. Meanwhile, the night cloud of ignorance and superstition, which had enshrouded the nations of Europe, through the constitution of the west. Meanwhile, the night cloud of ignorance and superstition, which had enshrouded the nations of Europe, through the constitution of the west.

came home and learned the sad condition of be regretted, that they lay themselves ope

The meeting went on for a while with an portunity may be evinced, in a very delibeanother, some rose and began to criminate tion. If the Sacred Scriptures should at all yet. Now let us close this meeting and engage to spend one week in searching our own hearts, and in fervent prayer for the Holy Spirit to be apoured out upon us. And after one week we will come together again and if we have anything to confess we will confess it, and if not we will hold our peace."

The week research and the church confess we discontinuous and the confess our devotional exercises, or use an externation of the design of arresting the attention of the choughtless, most assuredly, the very words with which God bimself requires us to address thin, while we are prostrate before Him, in the attitude of humble supplicants suing for mercy and salvation, should not be repeated as a school-boy would say his lesson—whether therefore we confine ourselves to a form, in our devotional exercises, or use an externation of the confined and the very words. The week passed, and the church conve-ned again, and they were like the disciples on lect, that as on the one band, the use of the

### Reveries in Solitude.

Mr. EDITOR,-Will you have the kind ess to transfer to the co in course of publication in the Easter nicle, cutitled "Reveries in Solitude advanced by me in those articles, but I know you are not the man to attempt to restrain those habits of independant thought, which you so fully possess yourself. These "Reveries" have cheered many an hour that had otherwise passed wearisomely away. ERASMUS

is salvation, and would so many of the remed have returned to Zion with songs of their primeval plains, the awarming colonic of early races, Assyria, Persia, Macedonic of early races, Assyria, Pers ting sun. And Brittannia, the mistress of the waves, taking up the sceptre where Rome Religion is mistaken by the worldling for threw it down, has become mighty in thoughts a system of rigor and austerity, marking its and words and deeds; making what was the vouthful nation of unprecedented promise. pants of the liberated land are rapidly upon the coast of another, an Empire, which in rapidity of progress, outstrips the dreams of oriental fancy. They are binding together the extremes of their vast territory by bands of great public works-Railroads On the use of the Lord's Prayer, and Electric Telegraphs—by which the currents of life labour and thought will circulate with the speed and regularity of organic mechanisms. And upon whatsoever breeze the Red Cross flag of England flutters, there, too, floats the Star Spangled banner of her western rival. Only second, now, in trade and commerce, America is first in all the elements of progress which conduct to greatness.
Unlike all previously existing empires, in her pathway to eminence, has been the mighty modern Republic. Assyria, Persia, Macedonia and Rome, were founded by daring spirits, more skilled in war than those successively subjected to the conqueror's yoke -the men of peaceful toil were subjugated by turbulent men of blood. England berself has built up her Eastern empire in a similar way: the passive yielding millions of the fertile Indian plains have passed beneath the sway of a few thousands of brave and daring strangers. But America, though she has waged wars and won territory, and in her olitical infancy fought for existence with fierce and bloody races doomed to extermination, has founded her rule upon broad foundations of peaceful self-denying labour; the mighty hosts of measureless forests, broad prairies, deathly swamps, flinty granite, and he monsters and tribes of the stormy deep; her most powerful weapons the axe lifted up against the thick trees, and the plough driven through the intractable soil.

impenetrable obscurity. That it existed, had

clothe mortal life with mystery and grandeur. tency; and her life devoted to God.

tonic origin, with whom liberty had been an -always strong handed-telling its tyrant stood by the bed-side of the dying saint kings, "Nolumus leges Angliae mutare."—
The voice of providence, which had sumelectrified the heart of this people. The discourse from Matt. xxiv. 44. "Therefore exuvize of sloth and barbarism fell off at be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye once, and there was vitality in every move- think not the Son of man cometh." ment. The illustrious Bacon laid his finger | Dec. 11, 1852. upon the clue which, through tortuous labyupon the clue which, through to the rinths, guides the patient inquirer to the canctuary of knowledge. The not less illustrative of knowledge forth upon ravish ed ears his many voiced song; and gave language to all the terrible and to all the tender passions of the human soul. The transforming truths of the sublimest of all books were permeating the heretofore inert masses, and vere every where effervescent with germinent life. A new race of men sprang up, self-reliant, stern, comprehending the digni- grand consummation. Expectation has been ty and destiny of the human family; fearing created and kept alive, of such developments of

raised to the rank of demigods ! were not trammelled by the restraints of Juman industry, or breaking down previously worn out traditions. They were not held in existent barriers to friendly intercourse between check by the selfish dominance of a class peoples and nations, or multiplying the facilities long accustomed to rule; nor were they im- with which the messengers of the cross may peded by the brute force of untaught multi- reach the far-separated and widely scattered tudes. Theirs was not the ingenious task of tribes of the gentile world with the word of life transforming gothic cabins into gothic castles and their message of mercy,-has had a bearhovels into Grecian temples; ing on the predicted future. they began at the beginning; they built up But what of the present? The thinkings, from the foundations; and they brought to their mighty work all the experience of their not without their influence, as certain as the past, and all the discoveries of their present, seed sown, the sun-shine and rain, the labour And there, beneath skies nerve-bracing and and care expended, have on a future harveststrength-developing, amid circumstances that not without a relation as intimate as the enter-could not fail to call forth all the higher qualities of body and mind—industry, enterprize, pations of life, has on anticipated returns, or patience activity, skill, courage and self-re-

The commerce of two oceans crowd their inscarcely less mighty brethren beneath the Australian skies; filling the sea gemming isles with their adventurous sons; raising over oppressed people the shield of irresistable protection: and, in a language spoken all over the earth, rolling a tide of living thought over the thrilled and rejoicing heart of universal man. One dark and portentous spectre only for a time brings fear to the prophet-heart-'tis the fell spirit of African slavery; but at last the severed chain, the broken fetters, the jubilant shout, announce that servitude is no more; and then the once stained banner rolls out its spotless folds on the breath of heaven.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

## Obituary Notice.

MRS. MARY LODGE. Maccan Mountain is a spot well known in the history of modern Methodism in Nova among the destitute the word of eternal life, and in that very hour, go in peace, thy sins which its results. In England, the price of labour is jets of gas-light; there are also two additional manner of the manner are foreign than the says, "a simple poultice agreed to the utmost extent of the manner of the manner are foreign than the says, "a simple poultice agreed to the utmost extent of the manner of the says, "a simple poultice agreed to the utmost extent of the manner of the says, "a simple poultice agreed to the utmost extent of the manner of the says, "a simple poultice agreed to the utmost extent of the says, "a simple poultice agreed to the utmost extent of the says, "a simple poultice agreed to the says, "a simple poultice agreed to the utmost extent of the says, "a simple poultice agreed to the says a the people infort affectionate and kind, and the living ministry of the word at home, and in progressed marvellously. The Chapel became Sub-Treasury, have had in their vaults nearly deep, with 4 columns retreating on each side, the foreign lands.—doing all heartily unto the Lord.

The goal of the following year, when the Wesleyan Mission-ber also in this vicinity, a certain remedy." In his case the position was applied on going to had the people most affectionate and kind, and with all devotedly pious, the Christian Minister loves to visit them, bearing the message of mercy. But death has suddenly and unserved of mercy. But death has suddenly and unserved of mercy and the living ministry of the word at home, and in foreign lands,—doing all heartily unto the Lord, and in from the constraining influence of the love of Christ. The Church, in its individual member-to make the people most affectionate and kind, and the living ministry of the word at home, and in foreign lands,—doing all heartily unto the Lord, on strait to contain the multitude. The end of the building was taken out, and fifteen feet added to the length thereof, without interfering with seventeen millions. Adam Smith, McCulloch, Say, et cetera, surely never accommodation for the choir. The whole reflects and they have shown that they are not wanting the living ministry of the word at home, and in ter loves to visit them, bearing the message to fine constraining influence of the love of mercy. But death has suddenly and uncommodation for the choir. The Church, in its individual member to the length thereof, without interfering with accommodation for the choir. The whole reflects and they have shown that they are not wanting the building was taken out, and fifteen feet added to the building was taken out, and fifteen intimately connected with many by ties of for the instruction of the ignorant and the selvavigour was brought to the bed of suffering kingdom among men in the future.

fully, so rapturously, to the impulses of this victory, through the blood of Jesus. Internew mental and moral life as those of Teu- rogated as to her prospect beyond the grave.

moned the nations of Europe to life, had ly attentive and weeping congregation, by a Redeemer.

# Room Companion.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1853.

#### The Present and the Future.

The past has existed in reference to some forests, unsubdued soils, a chilling wintry cli- engaged in preparing the way for, and executmate, thin clad rocks, fierce men, and fiercer ing the work designed to issue in the full mabeasts, met their unquailing sight. Hail! turity of the great and glorious manifestation. Mrs. Alice B. Neal, Miss Phœbe Carey, Miss all hail, ye brave hearted founders of a new

operation, all tending to accel erate the world H. Hastings Weld, Henry Wm. Herbert, T. B. These men boldly encountered the difficulties of their hard lot. They had "ample" on the attainment of these ultimate privileges and blessings. Every remarkable disserting the accelerate the world on ward to the attainment of these ultimate privileges and blessings. Every remarkable disserting to accelerate the world on ward to the attainment of these ultimate privileges and blessings. Every remarkable disserting to accelerate the world on ward to the attainment of these ultimate privileges and blessings. Every remarkable disserting to accelerate the world on ward to the attainment of these ultimate privileges and blessings. Every remarkable disserting to accelerate the world on ward to the attainment of these ultimate privileges and blessings.

source - they wrought out the glorious prob- The present stands only apart from the past No part of the earth can equal theirs for not so far forward, but forming a link in the was and various elements of physical power. In the without it, of the Church, in the awakening and conversion beautiful tribute to the departed.

sand tributaries which drain and fertilize resand tributaries which dr Such also is the case with the members of the Christian Church, but in a higher sense. On them

On the Church with Gothic staircase, clock-tower above the organ-gallery, and belfry, with eight titioned off for the Minister's residence.

On the Church with Gothic staircase, clock-tower above the organ-gallery, and belfry, with eight titioned off for the Minister's residence.

On the Church with Gothic staircase, clock-tower above the organ-gallery, and belfry, with eight titioned off for the Minister's residence.

The control of the Church with Gothic staircase, clock-tower above the organ-gallery, and belfry, with eight titioned off for the Minister's residence. gions whose acres are enumerated by millions. These rivers bear upon their waters the countless riches of a trade and industry the countless riches of a trade and industry countless riches of a trade and industry the countless riches are reserved which will line their banks with magnificent cities—the abodes of free,intelligent and happy myriads. With such an origin—such a popy myriads. With such an origin—such a po-sition—such an unequalled land of immeasura-of all the patient self-denial, of all the unwearied toil and resolute, determined perseverance, of True to their call, and true to their mission, they vernment, I presume, will induce emigration to with pointed forefinger. There are six windows sition—such an unequalled land of immeasuration and resolute, determined perseverance, of the Church of the entire past. A sacred legation went forth. By faith they reared a humble these enriching regions. There are mines of on each side of the Church, and one on each side ble extent, occupied by the best race that ever structure be? the Church of the entire past. A sacred legalistic structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure. Day after day, and night after night, structure be structure. from whose lofty summit the thoughtful lov- leges, the present members of the body mysti- Him "who is invisible." In the morning they er of his race may gaze through the vista of cal, have consented to receive the gift, and have scattered the seed, and in the evening they withheld the blazing tropics; launching their number- they meet the disapprobation or secure the apthe blazing tropics; launching their numberless fleets on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans;
stretching forth one filial hand to kindred
dwellers in the old ancestral haunts, and

They have re
They h

gering until Tuesday morning, the vital spark serious consideration, based as they are on scripfaithful to the trust committed to them. They this important branch of that very interesting tural data. Amid the over eagerness for may sin long, and beinously. They may continue and useful science. Many of us would thank him Mrs. Mary Lodge was born on the island wealth, the undue desire for luxury and pleato do it, until a Father's head, shall cease to ache, for such a labour, and especially at this moment. Mrs. Mary Lodge was born on the island of Cape Breton, the 19th Nov., 1786, and sure, the abuse of money worse than thrown and a mother's head, shall cease to ache, and a mother's head, and a mother of Cape Breton, the 19th Nov., 1786, and sure, the acuse of money worse shall amusements, the too ness of death, and the silence of the grave. The Maccan Mountain, in 1812; and in the same year was united in marriage to Mr. Joseph Lodge—now a bereft, and deeply sorrowing widower.

The same of the times, which especially characterize the masses of the present day, it is necessary in the highest degree to summon Christian people to a calm and thoughtful consideration.

The same of the same along the same of the grave. The same time, soon or late, will come, when they will stop in their mad career,—think, act, and be saved.

Wesleyans, in the Provinc s, think of this, and In private life, he is an agreeable gentleman, Twenty years ago the Rev. Albert Des- deration of the responsibilities which attach to take courage. Does the eye of a single father, but did not understand the character and genius brisay visited Maccan Mountain, as the first their position. The wasting and blighting effects or mother, now rest upon these lines, whose heart of the Yankees. his labours there was a gracious outpouring can only be counteracted, or diminished, by the expired; all, all, because of the sins of a loved If we can judge from votes, Louis Napoleon must

inst as the power of speech was failing, our suitable topics for consideration at the commencetonic origin, with whom liberty had been an just as the power of speech was failing, our immemorial tradition—too oft a blind, turbusister exclaimed "what should I do now with sister exclaimed "what should I do now with under the liberty had been an just as the power of speech was failing, our man and the commences of the speech was failing, our man and the commences of the com Immemorial tradition—too oft a blind, turbular lent passion. Pre-eminent among those nalent passion. Pre-eminent among those nalent passion. Pre-eminent among those nalent passion. O my blessed Lord! On Saturday evening I gin the year well, and continuing in the same low. The night cometh, when no man can work. How is it with Dartmouth? Have you there, spirit, it will, with the blessing of God, prove a

# Gleason's Pictorial Drawing

PUBLISHED IN BOSTON, MASS .. - will m coty and destiny of the human family: learing nothing but God, they came into collision with ancient forms and tyrannies to which they indignantly refused homage. Nearly overthrown in the conflict, they cast their eyes thrown in the conflict, they cast their eyes thrown in the conflict. The revereday of the people, and must have, a penny paper, devoted wholly to serge shirts, blue and red being the most fashion to your "Wesleyan," you need, and must have, a penny paper, devoted wholly to serge shirts, blue and red being the most fashion to your "Wesleyan," you need, and must have, a penny paper, devoted wholly to serge shirts, blue and red being the most fashion to your "Wesleyan," you need, and must have, a penny paper, devoted wholly to serge shirts, blue and red being the most fashion to your "Wesleyan," you need, and must have, a penny paper, devoted wholly to serge shirts, blue and red being the most fashion to your "Wesleyan," you need, and must have, a penny paper, devoted wholly to serge shirts, blue and red being the most fashion to your "Wesleyan," you need, and must have, a penny paper, devoted wholly to serge shirts, blue and red being the most fashion to your "Wesleyan," you need, and must have, a penny paper, devoted wholly to serge shirts, blue and red being the most fashion to your "Wesleyan," you need, and must have, a penny paper, devoted wholly to serge shirts, blue and red being the most fashion to your "Wesleyan," you need, and must have, a penny paper, devoted wholly to serge shirts, blue and red being the most fashion to your "Wesleyan," you need, and must have, a penny paper, devoted wholly to serge shirts, blue and red being the most fashion to your "Wesleyan," you need, and must have, a penny paper, devoted wholly to serge shirts, blue and red being the most fashion.

The type of the people, and must have, a penny paper, devoted wholly to your children,—neatly prince of the people, and must have, a penny paper, devoted wholly to your children,—neatly prince of the people, and must have,

thrown in the conflict, they cast their eyes towards that new world which, in the mean time, had disclosed itself to the vision of the old world. There, already, had Cortez and Pizarro, amid torrents of blood, established

The eyes are their eyes and tares unsnaven, or and torrents of blood, established to deal the property of the divine purpose from the beginning, and respectation is not of to-day or yesterday journal. Especially will a great improvement to the displacement as the conscious of pain. The tumour was of large size, of apparel, and taces unsnaven, or, made the engraving department as the literary character of the paper, so that the Pictorial shall appear in a style, not only to merit all the enconiums of praise so lavish.

The expectation is not of to-day or yesterday journal. Especially will a great improvement to the displacement as the fulfilment of the through their eyes as well as their ears, and only to merit all the enconiums of praise so lavish.

You ought to speak to the hearts of your children are stituted on the side of the neck, and extended on the side of the neck, and prevent as situated on the side of the neck, and prevent as could well be conceived; every point of observation affording a view as diversified, if not so orderly, as that of a kaleidoscope. Then, feetly. Pizarro, amid torrents of blood, established new empires. Thither they voyaged, carrying with them their faith, their self respect their fearless courage, their indomitable pertheir fearless courage, their indomitable pertheir fearless. This courage, their indomitable pertheir fearless cour their fearless courage, their indomitable perseverence,—hardy, patient, inured to suffering. They arrived; no waving corn fields in their graves in hone conscious that a house perfection. In short the whole paper will be far superior to anything ever yet offered to the publisher. By referring to the publisher. By referring to the publisher. By referring to the publisher of the publisher of the publisher of the publisher. By referring to the publisher of the publisher of the publisher of the publisher. By referring to the publisher of the publisher of the publisher of the publisher of the publisher. By referring to the publisher of the publisher dens gladdened their senses; no blushing other heads would think, and other hearts following list, which forms a part only of the dens gladdened their senses; no blushing other heads would think, and other heads beat in unison with theirs, and other hands be regular contributors to the Pictorial, its high lit-

He has read the pages of prophecy and noted Alice Carey, Mrs. Caroline Orne, Miss Anne T. dominion, and of an impregnable asylum for despairing millions! Ye were of the mould which far gone nations, in devout veneration the signs of the times, to little advantage, who sees not in the doings of the immediate past infallible indications of powerful influences in Mrs. R. T. Eldridge, Mrs. E. R. B. Waldo, Rev.

> The following are the terms of the the 1st of January, at six cents per copy.

Any paper inserting the above editorially, with this paragraph, shall receive the Pictorial

of the Church, in the awakening and conversion of many precious souls, and the formation of several entire new classes in that neighbourhood.

The Canadian Executive, I observe, has given notice that a tract of twenty-four millions of acres, notice that a tract of numerable ports. Large infland seas, without a parallel on the globe, skirted by a soil of unsurpassed fertility, send forth their mighty streams to the ocean, fed by a thought the stream in the str folds of the Church, and partaking of its priviundaunted, they toiled in humble reliance upon
golden mountains and vales of California and
32 feet high, lighting the vestibule and organinvitation was publicly given to all concerned for national area! Where will it end? present and ever increasing, they are neid to be debtors to the generations to come. Their lent retreat from all the sorrows and afflictions of gine, for the most sanguine imaginations of our lent retreat from all the sorrows and afflictions of gine, for the most sanguine imaginations of our lent retreat from all the sorrows and afflictions of gine, for the most sanguine imaginations of our lent retreat from all the sorrows and afflictions of gine, for the most sanguine imaginations of our lent retreat from all the sorrows and afflictions of gine, for the most sanguine imaginations of our lent retreat from all the sorrows and afflictions of gine, for the most sanguine imaginations of our lent retreat from all the sorrows and afflictions of gine, for the most sanguine imaginations of our lent retreat from all the sorrows and afflictions of gine, for the most sanguine imaginations of our lent retreat from all the sorrows and afflictions of gine, for the most sanguine imaginations of our lent retreat from all the sorrows and afflictions of gine, for the most sanguine imaginations of our lent retreat from all the sorrows and afflictions of gine, for the most sanguine imaginations of our lent retreat from all the sorrows and afflictions of gine, for the most sanguine imaginations of our lent retreat from all the sorrows and afflictions of gine, for the most sanguine imaginations of our lent retreat from all the sorrows are lent to the sorrows and afflictions of gine, for the most sanguine imaginations of our lent retreat from all the sorrows are lent to the sorrows and afflictions of gine, for the most sanguine imaginations of our lent retreat from all the sorrows are lent to the sorrow "word" of the man of God, spoken "faithfully," freight, which, I think, must be the largest shipwill act best and most effectually on posterity, by acting vigorously on the present generation;

word" of the man of God, spoken "faithfully," freight, which, I think, must be the largest shipment ever made in a single ship.

Among us the wisest politicians and financiers shall stand."

like smouldering embers had long lain be- tents, sought and found an interest in the and malignancy, and a dark and portentous Wesleyans, suffer the history of this little 'nephew" is fairly through, in his uncle's seat, many persons who before were in very humble peath the ruins of former days, again flashed blood of Jesus. This "time of refreshing" cloud will hang over the future. A possible chapel, to stimulate you to similar efforts. You his ambition will take a military turn. He will circumstances, have suddenly acquired much forth in their native intensity, and lit up was a senson of great spiritual good to our case is pointed out, not with a dominant fear of its are called, and you are responsible before God, thus act, they say, to gratify his personal vanity, wealth; and, generally, gold mining has been kindred fires in the human mind. The soul sister; her evidence of acceptance with God being realized. There is too much sterling piety following curious observation is made by M. L. of Europe, too, woke from its moral lethargy, was brightened, and her purposes to live and Christian consistency, it is believed, existing cry to you for "help;" but to the destitute everynow idle. I don't think the new Emperor is fool few persons, who have steadily pursued its lavini, of Turin: of Europe, too, woke from its moral lethargy, was brightened, and ner purposes to the and throwing aside the excrements of its wholly to the Lord increased and confirmed. at the present in the Church, to allow its members as far lost, as to care or mad enough to throw down the glove to Europe, too, woke from its moral lethargy, was brightened, and ner purposes to the and consistency, it is defined and confirmed. at the present in the Church, to allow its members as far lost, as to care or mad enough to throw down the glove to Europe, too, woke from its moral lethargy, was brightened, and ner purposes to the and consistency, it is defined as the excrements of its wholly to the Lord increased and confirmed. When there is a fog between two corresponds to the confirmed at the present in the Church, to allow its members as far lost, as to care or mad enough to throw down the glove to Europe, too, woke from its moral lethargy, was brightened, and ner purposes to the confirmed. The confirmed at the present in the Church, to allow its members as far lost, as to care or mad enough to throw down the glove to Europe, too, woke from its moral lethargy, was brightened, and ner purposes to the confirmed. The confirmed at the present in the Church, to allow its members as far lost, as to care or mad enough to throw down the glove to Europe and the confirmed at the present in the Church, to allow its members as far lost, as to care or mad enough to throw down the glove to Europe and the confirmed at the present in the Church, to allow its members as far lost, as to care or mad enough to throw down the glove to Europe and the confirmed at the present in the Church, to allow its members as far lost, as to care or made and the confirmed at the present in the Church, to allow its members as the care of the confirmed at the present in the Church at the confirmed at the present in the church at the confirmed at the present in the church at the confirmed at the present in the church at the church at the church at the church at the ch and throwing aside the excrements of its wholly to the Lord increases and throwing aside the excrements of its wholly to the Lord increases and throwing aside the excrements of its wholly to the Lord increases and throwing aside the excrements of its wholly to the Lord increases and throwing aside the excrements of its wholly to the Lord increases and throwing aside the excrements of its wholly to the Lord increases and throw down the glove to Euclidean to the constant and throw down the glove to Euclidean to the constant and throw down the glove to Euclidean to the constant and throw down the glove to Euclidean to the constant and the constant and throw down the glove to Euclidean to the constant and the const tomb, carried its investigations to the very from that time until Spurning the trammels of effete superstit ons | Why should the christian be anxious as | They but require to have their pure minds | Suffer me again to entreat you to be up and and cannonade his neighbours. Already, he has Spuring the transmiss of elacts supersitions the intellect, the heart, the conscience of manthe intellect, the heart, the conscience of mankind, soared aloft and away over worlds of
the intellect, the heart, the conscience of manto being triumph in the hour of dissolution,
stirred up by way of remembrance, in order to
induce them to put on zeal as a garment, and
midst of your worlds of
the intellect, the heart, the conscience of manto being triumph in the hour of dissolution,
stirred up by way of remembrance, in order to
induce them to put on zeal as a garment, and
midst of your worlds of
the intellect, the heart, the conscience of manto being triumph in the hour of dissolution,
stirred up by way of remembrance, in order to
induce them to put on zeal as a garment, and
when so many years of life have been spent kind, soared aloft and away over worlds of imagination and science, rejoicing in their in the Christian warfare? But in the pre
signals from the other station can be very plainly order to work them to great advantage.

midst of your worldly and domestic cares, and look to the spiritual woes and wants of those who order to work them to great advantage. activity to the discharge of their recognized are perishing at your very door, and in your very rule, iron as it is, that distracted country, may None of the people of Europe yielded so

Sent case there was evidenced as the moon-day sun, of full triumphant duty. To stimulate their minds to these holy presence, for lack of that bread which you have.

Very local triumphant duty. To stimulate their minds to these holy presence, for lack of that bread which you have.

Very local triumphant duty. To stimulate their minds to these holy presence, for lack of that bread which you have. purposes, and Christian efforts, is the design of The opportunity for doing these souls, for whom stitutional liberty. these remarks, and, believing that these form the Saviour died, good, is rapidly passing away. New York, December 14, 1852.

happy year to our own souls, and a prosperous commenced a chapel for God? If not, I charge one to the cause of our glorious and exalted you, suffer not another week to pass away, without putting your hands in your pockets, and your the Wesleyan Church, in this City, took place shoulders to this wheel.

commenced a Sabbath School, preparatory to a lining that beautiful hymn commencing with chapel? If you have not, let me again urge you to this glorious work, in this field, already "white which was sung with fine effect by the splendid ence on the 1st of January, 1853, a new volume, to the harvest." Be at it forthwith, and never give choir under the direction of the Honorable Judge being Volume IV. of this elegant illumined journal. It will appear with new type, new over the contest. Success is certain. Lou must journal. It will appear with new type, new beading and splendidly improved in every development of the contest. Success is certain. Lou must be awake, and alive, to the claims of your own last, in connection with this sacred edifice, can be avoided by several surheading, and splendidly improved in every department, besides which, the price is to be great
Strengthen the hands of your Sabbath School

After a most solemn and

In addition to your "Wesleyan," you need, Choir.

GEO. C. M. ROBERTS. December 13th, 1852.

# New York Correspondence.

scope and verge enough" to lay broad and covery, working a signal change in the mode of the foundations of t sharp frost or cold, and no ice. The weather gene- and singing, the preacher took his text from tains had been embowelled to bring out the prerally is as delightful as any one could wish. In the 2nd chapter of the Prophecy of Haggai—the cious metal. To suppose an individual set down ges around the neighbourhood of a large city. One subscriber, one year, \$3.00; two subscribers, the winter of 1851, the last boat left Albany for 2th verse; premising that it was not his intenin these parts, ignorant of their history during the SPIDER'S THREAD.—Austrian papers state, \$5.00; four subscribers, \$9.00; eight subscribers, our city on the 10th of this month. The steamers tion to institute any comparison, with respect to \$16.00. The paper will be for sale at all the are now running daily, with large freights. A the past or future relations which the house degenuity of the human mind to divine the cause of to the Industrial Union of that capital, the details periodical depots throughout the country, after Philadelphia paper states that some strawberries stroyed and that now erected, might bear towards phenomena so strange, except he might possibly of a series of experiments made by him to manu-

the eulogy on Wellington, in Boston. It occu-Baltimore Correspondence.

Baltimore Correspondence.

My Dear Doctor,—Since my last communication for the "Wesleyan," nothing has occurred in our city of any special interest to your and our city of any special interest to your and a quarter in its delivery, in boston. It occur be debate amongst future geologists and antiquarians such practical illustrations as he should deem most useful for the occasion. And well and faithfully did he fulfil his mission; apparently losing sight of every local peculiarity of the occasion in the overwhelming sense of his duty as casion in the overwhelming sense of his duty as My Dear Doctor,—Since my last communication for the "Wesleyan," nothing has occurred in our city of any special interest to your readers. The protracted meeting, at that time in gain a battle; the other would not deceive even ately pointing out to saints and sinners the only months in the open air, and generally had large run for one year without winding or setting, and The present stands only apart from the past as it is in advance, and from the future as it is progress at the Spring Gardens Chapel, has been to prevent a defeat; one whose watchword was a way of salvation. m of their fate.

No part of the earth can equal theirs for not so far forward, but forming a link in the closed. It was signally owned of the Great Head "glory," the other "duty." His close was a The external dimensions of the Church are 86

Australia.

er of his race may gaze through the vista of comming ages, and behold the triumphant pros- assumed the responsibility of faithfully applying assumed the responsibility of faithfully applying and their hands. Behold what God has wrought!

The aggregate wealth of thankfulness, in that so much evil has been amounts to \$12,000,000, which sum, if divided, to prevented, and a little apparent good done. Wrapt in the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when they least expected, He appropriate the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when they least expected, He appropriate the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when they least expected, He appropriate the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when they least expected, He appropriate the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when they least expected, He appropriate the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when they least expected, He appropriate the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when they least expected, He appropriate the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when they least expected, He appropriate the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when they least expected, He appropriate the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when they least expected, He appropriate the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when they least expected, He appropriate the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when they least expected, He appropriate the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when they least expected. He appropriate the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when they least expected, He appropriate the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when they least expected. He appropriate the solemn trust to the original intents are the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when they leave the solemn trust to the original intents are the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when they leave the solemn trust to the original intents are the solemn trust to the original intents and purtant when the solemn trust to the original intents are the solemn trust to the or perity of this western empire? Wrapt in the solemn trust to the original intense and properly of this western empire? Wrapt in the solemn trust to the original intense and properly of this western empire? Wrapt in the solemn trust to the original intense and properly of this western empire? Wrapt in the solemn trust to the original intense and properly of this western empire? Wrapt in the solemn trust to the original intense and properly of this western empire? Wrapt in the solemn trust to the original intense and properly of this western empire? Wrapt in the solemn trust to the original intense and properly of this western empire? Wrapt in the solemn trust to the original intense and properly of this western empire? Wrapt in the solemn trust to the original intense and properly of the solemn trust to the original intense and properly of the solemn trust to the original intense and properly of the solemn trust to the original intense and properly of the solemn trust to the original intense and properly or the solemn trust to the original intense and properly or the solemn trust to the original intense and properly or the solemn trust to the original intense and properly or the solemn trust to the original intense and properly or the solemn trust to the original intense and properly or the solemn trust to the original intense and properly or the solemn trust to the original intense and properly or the solemn trust to the original intense and properly or the solemn trust to the original intense and properly or the solemn trust to the original intense and properly or the solemn trust to the original intense and properly or the solemn trust to the original intense and properly or the solemn trust to the original intense and properly or the solemn trust to the original intense and properly or the solemn trust delivered by one of our stationed preachers, an tune of \$2,500. And still we are enlarging our square, with appropriate class-rooms behind; the

dwellers in the old ancestral haunts, and holding forth the other, fraternally, to their holding forth the other, fraternally, to their holding forth the other, fraternally, to their honesty, integrity, and honour. They have remother, who had long and faithfully borne him upon the arms of prayer, before the mercy-seat. honesty, integrity, and honour. They have received these gifts, as they were conferred, not upon the arms of prayer, before the mercy-seat of New York, and almost equal to that of English as they were conferred, not upon the arms of prayer, before the mercy-seat of New York, and almost equal to that of English as they were conferred, not upon the arms of prayer, before the mercy-seat of New York, and almost equal to that of English as they were conferred, not upon the arms of prayer, before the mercy-seat of New York, and almost equal to that of English as they were conferred, not upon the arms of prayer, before the mercy-seat of New York, and almost equal to that of English as they were conferred, not upon the arms of prayer, before the mercy-seat of New York, and almost equal to that of English as they were conferred, not upon the arms of prayer, before the mercy-seat of New York, and almost equal to that of English as they were conferred, not upon the arms of prayer, before the mercy-seat of New York, and almost equal to that of English as they were conferred, not upon the arms of prayer, before the mercy-seat of New York, and almost equal to that of English as they were conferred, not upon the arms of prayer, before the mercy-seat of New York, and almost equal to that of English as they were conferred, not upon the arms of prayer, before the mercy-seat of New York, and almost equal to that of English as they were conferred, not upon the arms of prayer, before the mercy-seat of New York, and almost equal to that of English as they were conferred, not upon the arms of prayer, before the mercy-seat of New York, and almost equal to that of English as they were conferred, not upon the arms of prayer, before the mercy-seat of New York, and almost equal to that of English as the prayer of the mercy-seat of the prayer of the mercy-seat of the prayer of the mercy-seat of the prayer of the prayer of the mercy-seat of the prayer of the prayer of the mercy-seat of the prayer of the prayer of the prayer of the prayer of ceived these gifts, as they were conferred, not upon the arms of prayer, before the mercy-sear. for the purpose of self-gratification or of private He had been, until then, a wayward "lad." land, Ireland and Scotland put together. It will be ten times the be ten times larger than Holland—nine times the cornices; the ceiling of the galleries is groined benefit only, but, naving into particles of some debtors to dered very very far from the path of rectiblessings that they might extend them as an all dered VERY VERY FAR from the path of rectiand as wide as possible. They are debtors to
and as wide as possible. They are debtors to
God and to the worthies of the past—and as
those who knew him. The head of the widowed
because he had been almost wholly given over by
those who knew him. The head of the widowed
because he had been almost wholly given over by
those who knew him. The head of the widowed
because he had been almost wholly given over by
those who knew him. The head of the widowed
because he had been almost wholly given over by
those who knew him. The head of the widowed
because he had been almost wholly given over by
those who knew him. The head of the widowed
because he had been almost wholly given over by
the solemnities of an obligation ever
because he had been almost wholly given over by
those who knew him. The head of the widowed
because he had been almost wholly given over by
those who knew him. The head of the widowed
because he had been almost wholly given over by
the solemnities of an obligation ever
because he had been almost wholly given over by
the solemnities of an obligation ever
because he had been almost wholly given over by
the solemnities of an obligation ever
because he had been almost wholly given over by
the solemnities of an obligation ever
because he had been almost wholly given over by
the solemnities of an obligation ever
because he had been almost wholly given over by
the solemnities of an obligation ever
because he had been almost wholly given over by
the solemnities of an obligation ever
because he had been almost wholly given over by
the solemnities of an obligation ever
because he had been almost wholly given over by
the solemnities of an obligation ever
because he had been almost wholly given over by
the solemnities of an obligation ever
because he had been almost wholly given over by
the solemnities of an obligation ever because he had been almost wholl be a because he had been almost wholl be a because he had been almos

From the Curisman people of this day, persons and, consequently, to be engaged with them in pack ground. By one vessel alone, which arrived not to live have expectations of good that ought not to be disappointed, and the surest way of fulfilling them, is to perform the work of the fulfilling them. In the first of the first of the fulfilling admits to the pulpit by the sum of more than five millions of dollars in gothic pannelling admits to the pulpit by the sum of more than five millions of dollars. Now in the theless. Now is the time to get the first of the

y acting vigorously on the present generation; scences of days gone by came over him with a re yet at a loss to decide, what will be the conwhich correspond with the angles of the pulpit.

Our Cover presents a remarkable list of contriexample to the careless, by taking hold of the power irresistable. He yielded. Penitently, he sequences of these vast additions to the treasures

The class-rooms, vestries, pulpit, communion butions from Leeds, the produce of the Anniverbutions from Le power of the Most High with all the urgency of bowed, publicly before his God. Penitently, he power of the Most High with all the urgency of the Society recently held in that town. Maccan Mountain is a spot well known in faithful and never ceasing prayer, by extending sought pardon and adoption, and God said to him, estate is becoming a public monomania. We fear dent from the roof, consists of a ring with 100 The Leeds friends do not forget their first public. The Leeds friends do not forget their first public. The place is indebted wholly for using their best efforts, to the utmost extent of were many, are forgiven thee. He arose, clothed greatly on the advance. In May, June and lights under each gallery and in front of the whole Connexion took example in made of cranberries, pounded fine, and applied in a raw state, has proved in my case and a number of the whole Connexion took example in a raw state, has proved in my case and a number of the whole Connexion took example in a raw state, has proved in my case and a number of the whole Connexion took example in a raw state, has proved in my case and a number of the connexion took example in a raw state, has proved in my case and a number of the connexion took example in a raw state, has proved in my case and a number of the connexion took example in a raw state, has proved in my case and a number of the connexion took example in my case and a number of the connexion took example in my case and a number of the connexion took example in my case and a number of the connexion took example in my case and a number of the connexion took example in my case and a number of the connexion took example in my case and a number of the connexion took example in my case and a number of the connexion took example in my case and a number of the connexion took example in my case and a number of the connexion took example in my case and a number of the connexion to the c Scotia. The place is independ windly for religious ordinances to the Wesleyans; and their respective ability, to multiply and sustain and in his right mind. From that night the work september of the world at home, and in a raw state, has proved in my case, and a number also in this right mind. The Character which the following year, when the Wesleyan Mission-ber also in this vicinity in contain remody." In have been opened in our day. May not these be ornament to our city, and an illustration of the This incident, in connection with the history the distant regions to which Solomon sent his zeal and liberality of the Wesleyan portion of On Friday evening, the 19th ult., tion of the lost, would afford the best augury of this chapel, affords ample ground for interest ships for the precious metals? Dr. Ryerson, the the subject of this sketch, in full health and of the prosperity and extension of Messiah's and encouragement to us as a people. Parents author of the able articles, in your late numbers. and death by a stroke of paralysis, and lin
The hints above thrown out, are worthy of children, if they themselves be but pious, and vice by turning his pen and his investigations to need never be discouraged, in reference to their on Political Economy, would do the State a ser-

Your's &c.

#### Fredericton Circuit. OPENING OF THE NEW CHURCH.

On Sunday last, the ceremony of dedicating agreeably to notice. The services of the day How is it with the ——— end of your city. commenced at 11, A. M., by the Rev. Mr. Knight, Have you there sought out a suitable place, and | Chairman of the New Brunswick District, inter-" Eternal Power whose high abode."

thrown in the conflict, they cast their eyes
That expectation is not of to-day or yesterday journal. Especially will a great improvement in the conscious of pain. The tumour was of large size, and extended a most appropriate ser
The Church has never been without it.

The Church has never been without it.

The conscious of pain. The tumour was of large size, and extended a most appropriate ser
whole affair to present as never and extended a most appropriate ser
whole affair to present as never and extended.

ingly large, and after the resident minister, the whirling away the auriferous earth to the river, feet four inches high, cost \$79 to put up, and this Rev. Mr. Churchill, ascended the pulpit, the peo- where the men at the cradle stand, rocking the amounts to as many feet as are embraced in a ple for some time continued to pour in through machine with one hand, and laving water, at the house forty-five feet long, twenty-five feet wide

"Before Jehovah's awful throne." We have thus far an extraordinary winter -- the congregation still continued to increase.— the congregation still continued to increase.— the immense holes that have been made in the Philadelphia paper states that some strawberries were picked a few days ago at Germantown, growing in the open air.

Stoyed and that now elected, angue of bistory, which is not likely, the second Jewish temple—although from the page of history, which is not likely, the thread is wound on a reel, and two dozen spiders Your G. P. R. James, the novelist, pronounced much inferior to the first as a building—became appearance of the Turon will form a subject for produce in six minutes a beautiful and delicate Solomon; and to draw from the whole subject upon which they are never likely to agree. manufactured from it are spoken of as being far

### Missionary Intelligence.

feelings of devout gratitude.

their former occupations at the increased wages. passes a colored glass between his eye and the I may state that the copper mines of this district evenience of his telescope, the effect of the fog is

rapine and murder, contributed not a little to colours do not all produce this effect in the same awaken our apprehensions of the horrors that might ensue, in our own, land, and to lead us to experiment. Those who have good sight prefer seek their prevention, by all the means in our the dark red, those who are short sighted like power; and, by the blessing of God upon our light red better. The explanation of this effect labours, and the exertions of other churches, and seems to depend upon the fact, that the white the prudent regulations of Government the mining population of this district, and others also, organ of sight, especially if the glass have a some have been very orderly. Drunkenness and Sab- what large field .- N. Y. Observer. bath-breaking, and many other forms of vice and Extingation of the Parotid Gland immorality, we witness, to our grief; yet the gen- A writer in the Syracuse N. Y. Star, states that eral sobriety and Sabbath observance have been on Wednesday, the 27th ult. Dr. A. B. Shipman, very gratifying; and the good effects of a vigo- of that city, performed on Mrs. Nancy C. Nott of rous effort against the latter evil in particular, De Witt, the removal of the parotid gland, which when it has made its appearance in its most glar- had been enlarged and diseased for fourteen ing forms, bave soon been witnessed,

the last twelve months, called Sofala. The ap- In this case, the lady was advised by several surpartment, besides which, the price is to be greatly reduced. The publisher is resolved to commence the new year with a circulation of one hundred thousand, and therefore, offers the most
liberal inducements to clubs. Realizing the spirit

Strengthen the hands of your Sabbath School
Teachers. Come up also to the help of your
excellent book agent—scatter the "Wesleyan,"
and your Book-Room publications broad cast
liberal inducements to clubs. Realizing the spirit

After a most solemn and appropriate prayer,
the rev gentleman read the Dedicatory Chapter,
and your Book-Room publications broad cast
Dedication Anthem was beautifully sung by the

After a most solemn and appropriate prayer,
the rev gentleman read the Dedicatory Chapter,
and your Book-Room publications broad cast
Dedication Anthem was beautifully sung by the

After a most solemn and appropriate prayer,
the rev gentleman read the Dedicatory Chapter,
and your Book-Room publications broad cast
Dedication Anthem was beautifully sung by the

After a most solemn and appropriate prayer,
the rev gentleman read the Dedicatory Chapter,
and your Book-Room publications broad cast
Dedication Anthem was beautifully sung by the

After a most solemn and appropriate prayer,
the rev gentleman read the Dedicatory Chapter,
and your Book-Room publications broad cast
because of this place, especially in its earliest days, was most singular; a city, built not of
stone, nor brick, nor wood, but of calico. Calico
might be seen stretched in all directions, forming
man, with the assistance of Drs. Adams, of Faabodes of all dimensions, assuming every variety man, with the assistance of Drs. Adams, of Fa-In the evening the congregation was exceed the diggings; buckets, bags and wheelbarrows and fifty-six feet in circumference, and eleven ple for some time continued to pour in through the several entrances of the edifice. The anthem same time, with the other, occasionally giving the stuff a stir round with the handle of the ladle.

The materials of which the walls are made, are Mild Winter—Eulogy on Wellington, by James—Free Lands to be given in Canada—Immense Receipts in England of Australian Gold—Spirit of Speculation—Specie in New York—M. Huiseman—Xapoleon III.—

Specie in New York—M. likely to witness again. The havor which the and coarse gravel. This wall has stood summer face of nature has undergone is surprising; and

> But to return to Sofala; the slab-hut and the superior in beauty and delicacy of fabric to those and attentive congregations, though with many in addition to its value as a correct time piece, its

People of all denominations attend our ministry; and some very satisfactory conversions have upon the manufacture of these clocks upon a large been the result of God's blessing upon our minis. scale. There is mongy in the invention, and we trations. Regular open air services are also held are glad our citizens are entering on the project. various other places.

On a survey of our humble labours in these parts, with all the little personal inconveniencies - The number of students in the twenty-eight

### REMARKABLE CONTRIBUTIONS.

same is entered by three richly finished Gothic month, at the Mission-House, we have been much lie theology in eleven Universities; 1,765 do. The tract of land lately ceded to the United porches—a front porch to correspond remains to gratified by the sum of two shillings and ninepence, paid in by a teacher in the City of London 6,761 do. divided among twenty-six institutions,

that, in the month of November last year, at the ities studied philosophy, ancient languages, &c. meeting of the Wolverhampton Auxiliary, Samthose who knew him. The head of the widowed mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops of our mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops of our mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops of our mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops of our mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops of our mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops of our mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops of our mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops of our mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops of our mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops of our mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops of our mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops of our mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops of our mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops of our mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops of our mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops of our mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops our mother had long been laid in the grave, that siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops our mother had long been laid in the grave and siof Switzerland—room enough, one would imacops our mother had long been laid in the grave and siof Switzerland—room enough, be debtors to the generations to come. Their liability can only be discharged fully, by discharging the duties of their stewardship with unfaltering fidelity.

From the Christian people of this day, persons to be "equal with the angels of God," and, consequently, to be engaged with them in the total to live have expectations of good that ought to live have expectations of form and the storms and allictions of good to the total the storms and allictions of good to the total the good expectations of form and the storms and allictions of good to the total the good expectations of form and the good expectations of form all the good expectations of form and the good expectations of form and t hour when his friends on earth knew it not, the present day with all earnestness and zeal. They hour when his friends on earth knew it not, the present day with all earnestness and zeal. They hour when his friends on earth knew it not, the process of dottars in freight, which, I think, must be the largest ship-rooms opening from the minister's vestry;—the vour the gentleman who thus "deviseth liberal upon the shelves Now is the time to get th communion is a heavy gothic moulded rail, with things," and will grant that "by liberal things he cans; once tried you will never go back to the

We are thankful to observe that the China Mis-

grandchildren of G. R. Chappell, Esq, of Manchester, to this one object, being Five Pounds course of a few weeks. FROM THE GOLD REGIONS.—The following chester, to this one object, being Five Pounds each, is a rare example of a family donation. It communication from an excellent Missionary, each, is a rare example of a family donation. says that a potato, if frozen, and instantly put into cold mater, does not see that a potato, if frozen, and instantly put labouring in a District to which a large share of whom God has favoured with wealth, and what is changed, and becomes a facally such as favoured with wealth, and what is labouring in a District to which a large share of public attention has lately been directed, will be read with interest, and we trust will call forth read with interest, and we trust will call forth dearer than wealth, in a numerous and voury, gummy matter, of a very disagreeable mily. It is time that all the ability of every indicators, but if, while in a frozen state, they are mily. It is time that all the abilty of odour; but if, while in a frozen state, they are vidual of Christ's church should thus be found thrown, one by one, into water, constantly beil-Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Samuel consecrated to His cause. Paganism and error ing, they are no way affected, and are as edible Wilkinson, dated Bathurst, May 18th, 1852: are everywhere yielding to the power of Chrisas when first taken from the earth. Wesleyan Missionary. In connection with his labours there was a gracious outpouring can only be counteracted, or diminished by the labours there was a gracious outpouring can only be counteracted, or diminished by the labours there was a gracious outpouring can only be counteracted, or diminished by the labours are for and their position. The wasting and blighting effects of the discovery of the Yankees.

I could wish that the effects of the discovery of tan truth, and to the preaching of the Yankees.

What think you of the news from France.

What think you of the news from France is a cooling town program to a cooling town program on the counteracted and the preaching of the Yankees.

Take a quart of tar and three pounds of rosin, melt them, bring to a cooling town program on the counteracted and the preaching of the Yankees.

Take a quart of tar and three pounds of rosin, melt them, bring to a cooling town program on the counteracted and the preaching of the Yankees. It we can judge from votes, Louis Napoleon must be the most popular man in the whole kingdom, at this moment. On the 2nd he was to be nore.

If we can judge from votes, Louis Napoleon must be the most popular man in the whole kingdom, at this moment. On the 2nd he was to be nore.

If we can judge from votes, Louis Napoleon must be the most popular man in the whole kingdom, at this moment. On the 2nd he was to be nore.

If we can judge from votes, Louis Napoleon must be the most popular man in the whole kingdom, at this moment. On the 2nd he was to be nore. was the subject of this memoir. Very little is known of the religious experience of our departed sister, until the fall of 1843, when Maccan Mountain was again favoured with the soul, and purify the troubled waters of the beart, and arrest the torrents of worldliness and arrest the torrents of worldliness with thanksgiving," to "make known your requests with the support of the operations now in the soul, and purify the troubled waters of the beauty with the soul, and purify the troubled waters of the soul, and purify the troubled waters of the beauty with the support of the Maccan Mountain was again favoured with a powerful revival of the work of God; nearly the whole settlement, as sineers peninearly the to be reinforced, and now is the season for the sine of the title, and the sine of the title, and the title of life to the repose of heaven.

Nothing is now said of the title, it will be seen after you have passed from persons employed around us, as on nearly all sides of us gold is found. As to their earnings, we shall nearly the start any wood that is fit to burn.

### Literary and Scientific

Use of Colored GLASSES IN Fogs. -The

perceived, when without the colored glass, the

years. He states that this operation has been

heats and winter frosts, and is getting harder and

We understand the inventor and two other gentlemen of our village intend immediately to enter -Ithaca Advertises

STATISTICS OF THE GERMAN UNIVERSITIES. number of students averaged to each University 609. Sixteen institutions had less than this num-Among the contributions received, during the | ber; twelve more, 1,800 students pursued Catho-

earthen pots, either as a matter of convenience or

An excellent cement for seams in the roofs of sion attracts the attention of our liberal friends.

The singular and noble contribution of One hundred and Inc. In the roofs of houses, or in any other exposed places, is made with white lead, dry white sand, and as much dred and Five Pounds from the twenty-one grandchildren of G. R. Chappell, Fig. of Man.

The Ro

days fro at this p The A D. cemb brought counter day fast The Budget, ty o: 19 The the lith

the debe morning The House Sir A change cheque

dealt son The pul

The ( after the In the I TY. who t Lords, in House o tions sub quer, and has gone Lord Der

chould re

FRANCE ling per at for relation laces, with der the fo to the Em far, amou Napoleon to be Liet tuneral s pel of the e -Kuder cence at SPAIN

election who had which w The Mir from its mitting ! national from the

BELO

adopted

ordered

ing the

which a Pave take pla Upper I constitu •ummor meet or Heese ouncil found go

and to pa SWITE the 8th. on the Frencha Hortens proper to exhibite: marks o shower

been sen

obnoxio royalista GREEG the succ House o In the e the thre The high the Emp sident o

> lowing mense ed imm Lette waters. and cre learn t being a by nego

threate should hours' Various Turkish ed. The

ALGI cerved

entific.

IN Fogs.-The

ade by M. Lu-

wo correspond. can with dif-

f the observer eye and the ct of the fog is frequently the be very plainly ed glass, the The different ect in the same proper for the

od sight prefer

sighted like n of this effect hat the white rfully upon the

ass have a some

TID GLAND .-

ar, states that

ney C. Nott,of

d gland, which for fourteen ion has been

and dangerous

have given it

done safely.

by several sur-

g of too much

mrage which ited to it, as

Dr. Shiplams, of Fa-

ulius, finished

She was under

id totally un-

s of large size.

and extended

nerves, She

recover per-

lousis .- The

on the cost of that a house

, the walls of

s two hundred

and eleven ut up, and this braced in a

ive feet wide es and a half. made, are

slacked lime.

bushels of fine

stood summer

ing harder and

ood and brick

economical

tion of cotta-

large city.

papers state.

ly presented

tal, the details

him to manu.

tissues. The

dozen spiders

and delicate

The stuffs

as being far

abric to those

ir village has

avented "Ca.

doubt a very

The clock will

r setting, and

time piece,its

day of the

ple, and its

s designation

that num-

February it

ap year 29."

oother gen-

lately to enter

upon a large

Mon, and we

the project.

IVERSITIES.

twenty-eight

rland during

0. of whom

o not. The

University

an this num-

sued Catho-

1.765 do.

niversities;

nces; 4.185

-three Uni-

en Univer-

uages, &c

lard keep

We have

dles, which

With care

ard kept in

so that the

hot weather

ies to run off

o get the tin

back to the

venience or

spondent of

cure for

e has been

Doultica

applied

d a num-

dv." In

ng to bed.

he found

o days he

he roofs of

is made

as much

of putty.

ew Yorker

ntly put

is totally

agreeable

they are

antly boil-

as edible

s of rosin.

ture, miz

renal add-

while hot

dumps the

pave at a

A. B. Shipman,

The matter in dispute was a proposition of Ministers to reduce the Malt mx, and double the

Sir A Cockburn opened the debate against the

dealt some caustic shafts at the Chancellor. The public were excluded at three o'clock and

the House divided : For Ministers 305

The Chancellor of the Exchequer said that after the vote just given he would move that the Commons adjourn till Monday, to give Her Majesty's Ministers an opportunity for conference.

In the Lordson the 17th the Earl of Malmsbu ry, who takes the lead in that body, said-" My tions submitted by the Chancellor of the Excheof Liverpool harbour.—Ib quer, and the absence of the Prime Minister, who has gone to see Her Majesty at Osborne, I beg

next." Their Lordship immediately adjourned. In answer to a deputation which waited on

to the Emperor's Household. The Civil List, so California .- Ib. far amounts to 25,000,000f. The allowance to the Empress has not yet been settled. Prince Napoleon, son of the ex King of Westphalia, is CHRISTMAS CHARITIES .- On Christmas Dav articles in bronze, silks, velvets, &c.

ing the increase of popular excitement, has for- New Bruns. bidden the meetings which ordinarily precede the An Inquest was held at Fredericton on the

9th ult. The Lisbon railway is to be put through. opposite Kirby's tavern. national vessels entering the Douro with corn the Church.-Fredericton Head Quarters. from the Islands from a vexatious obligation.

the trade of the two countries.

Upper House a bill cancelling the article of the constitution, by which the Chambers must be summoned annually, and enacting that they shall meet only once in two years.

found guilty of employing disrespectful language respecting the Minister Hassenpflug, in an address to the Elector. For this crime they have been sentenced to three months' imprisonment and to pay the costs of the process. The members of the council will appeal.

obnozious as the head quarters of the (Prussians) duty to grant the certificate required.—Ib. shower of stones. The cafe was, perhaps, more royalists of the canton than for any other reason.

In the event of a minority of the succession to tion may be turned from California to Canada. the throne the Queen will assume the regency. INQUEST .-- ANOTHER VICTIM .-- On Tuesday last to prove it at other points. The high contracting parties are Queen Victoria, the Emperor Nicholas, and Louis Napoleon, Pre-

lowing by electric telegraph from Berlin :-

ed unminent."

waters. A Turkish ship had been seized by pirates they had seen his cap floating on the water. Thus flection is indeed singular, and it proves that and crew had been put to death. From Syria we whiskey .- St. Catharine's Journal. learn that neither the Seraskier nor the Druses being able to claim the victory; after much march ing and some fighting they had concluded an armistice. It was proposed to reduce the Druses St. Johns on Monday.

The Prince of Montenegro has issued a decree threatening exile to all those of his subjects who should retuse to take up arms against the Turks. His army occupied a strong position about three hours' march from the town of Podgorizza. Various skirmishes have taken place with the Turkish troops, and a decisive battle was expect. Administrator.

perved the following telegraphic despatches: Job, and James J. Grieve are the new Coun-" Head-quarters, Medeah, (Algeria), 6th .- The cillors. town of Laghouate was taken by assault the day The Newfoundland journalists are laugably enwith an irresistible enthusiasm'and cries of Vive the inhabitants in the forthcoming exhibition at l'Empereur,' The attack commenced in the morn- New York.

ing, and by noon the eagle of the 2nd Zouaves displayed its wings on the Casbah of the town.

# General Intelligence.

Lords, in consequence of what took place in the effect a landing, which they finally succeeded, Graham, of North Carolina, for Vice Prestdent, House of Commons, with respect to the Resoluwith great difficulty, in doing, near the entrance | Graham, of North Carolina, for vice Frestuent, | Sep | Lie alt. On the Besoluwith great difficulty, in doing, near the entrance | he being the next highest candidate for the office. | sionary Notices, under the head of "Remark."

We are pleased to learn that our esteemed laces, with their furniture, and the forests, as un. and talented friend, Mr. Benj. B. Redding, has der the former mouarchy. M Fould is Minister been elected a Member of the Legislature of

to be Lieutenant of the Emperor in Algeria. A the sum of £21 6s 6d was collected for the poor tuneral service was lately performed in the Cha. of Trinity Church; £13 6s 9d in Saint John pel of the Invalids, in commemoration of the re- Church; £9 in St. James's Church; and in St. turn of the remains of Napoleon to Paris. The Luke's and St. Paul's Churches, Portland, £18 ex King Jerome, Governor General of that esta. 7s 6d, making a total of £62 0s 9d in the Episblishmenut occupied the place of honour. Abd- copal Churches, not including Carleton. In the -Kader has been received with great magnifi- Wesleyan Churches in this City, the sum of £38 cence at Lyons. Traderis active in France; 13s. 8d. was collected, namely in Germain-street large orders have been received from England for Chapel, £22 1s. 10d., and in St. George's-street Chapel, £16 12s 8d.

SPAIN -It is announced that Narveaz has been In the Roman Catholic Churches in this City ordered to quit Spain. The Government, dread and Portland, the sum of £40 was collected .-

elections. All the editors of the Madrid journals, 23rd December, before Henry Fisher, Esq., Cowho had been imprisoned for printing an article which was prosecuted by government, have been McGrath, mason, of that city. The deceased had on their way out, they were met by Joel Sturdigment of the mason, of the city of the city of the mason, of the city of left home the previous evening, and was found a vant, who ordered them to stop, when Saddles PORTUGAL.—The channel fleet was at Lisbon little after daylight, frozen to death in the street, drew a revolver and shot him dead on the spot.

mitting the re-exportaion of foreign merchandise took place on Monday, and the way they sold- tally, it is supposed. A number of citizens imin the custom houses. Another decree relieves why, it was very satisfactory to the treasury of mediately started in pursuit, and came upon Sad-

PUBLIC MEETING .- On Thursday last a pub-BELGIUM.—The Chamber has unanimously lic meeting took place at the Court House in this adopted the Commercial treaty with France, by city, in compliance with a requisition to the High which a great impetus is expected to be given to Sheriff, for the purpose of taking into consideration what steps should be taken on the subject PRUSSIA. - A retrograde movement is likely to of the negociations now pending between the Briversed the engine, but before the locomotive could say, \* (two new sub.), Rev. J. H. Starr, (directions and the engine, but before the locomotive could say, \* (two new sub.), Rev. J. H. Starr, (directions and the engine, but before the locomotive could say, \* (two new sub.), Rev. J. H. Starr, (directions and the engine, but before the locomotive could say, \* (two new sub.), Rev. J. H. Starr, (directions and the engine, but before the locomotive could say, \* (two new sub.), Rev. J. H. Starr, (directions and the engine, but before the locomotive could say, \* (two new sub.), Rev. J. H. Starr, (directions and the engine, but before the locomotive could say, \* (two new sub.), Rev. J. H. Starr, (directions and the engine, but before the locomotive could say, \* (two new sub.), Rev. J. H. Starr, (directions and the engine, but before the locomotive could say, \* (two new sub.), Rev. J. H. Starr, (directions and the engine, but before the locomotive could say, \* (two new sub.), Rev. J. H. Starr, (directions and the engine, but before the locomotive could say, \* (two new sub.), Rev. J. H. Starr, (directions and the engine, but before the locomotive could say, \* (two new sub.), Rev. J. H. Starr, (directions and the engine, but before the locomotive could say, \* (two new sub.), Rev. J. H. Starr, (directions and the engine, but before the locomotive could say, \* (two new sub.), Rev. J. H. Starr, (directions and the engine, but before the locomotive could say, \* (two new sub.), Rev. J. H. Starr, (directions and the engine, but before the locomotive could say the engine could say the e take place. Government has introduced into the tish and American Governments relative to a be checked, it struck the waggon containing Mr. The Hon, John Robertson, the Hon, Charles Simonds, and F. A. Wiggins, William Jack, and HESSE-CASSEL.-All the members of the town- G.G. Gilbert, Jr., Esqrs., and Messrs. A. Coughcouncil of Hanau, in Hesse-Cassel, have been lan and B. O'Bsien severally addressed the meeting. All the speakers agreed as to the value and zaniun. importance of the Fisheries to the people of this Province. - St. John Courier.

SWITZERLAND. - A letter from Neufchatel of all suspended from side to side, and a foot path two and three prisoners together. The Criminal postage on the magazines comes to more than 1s. the 8th, in the Frankfort Post Journal, states that of rough boards laid, which has enabled a number Courts will, in the course of the next week or so, on the evening of Sunday the 5th instant, a of persons to walk competely across the bridge. In greatly relieve this pressure.—The large number Frenchman named Flane, to merly cook to Queen about two weeks more the platform or Deck will of recent committals for counterfeiting, petty lar Hortense, who keeps a case at Neufchatel, thought be laid, and the work ready for the inspection of proper to illuminate his windows in honour of the Government Engineer. We have heard it usual accumulation of cases awaiting trial or senre-establishment of the empire in France, and stated that Mr. Wilkinson will be the gentleman exhibited a transparency with an imperial crown. appointed to certify to the Government as to its A crowd collected, and after a time, showing appointed to certify to the Government as to its strength and construction; but, as the work is of bard, of Dartmouth College, writes to a friend in marks of hostility, smashed the windows with a a most substantial description, it will be an easy

GREECE - The Augsburg Gazette publishes the Gol.D. - The Sherbrook Gazette says, in referprotocol of London, Oct. 25, relative to the Greek enge to the discovery of gold in that town, that succession. It secures, as has been before stated, on the bank of the Magog, from a shovel full of the succession in the line of the Princess of the dirt, several small lumps were obtained, indicat-House of Bavaria, who will ascend the throne ing that an experienced hand would earn from with full right, having previously accepted the two to three dollars a day, by washing similar and is of a beautiful clear yellow. Greek religion, according to the constitution. dirt. The editor hopes that the tide of emigra-

an inquest was held on the body of a man found "The gold formation is known to extend near-TURKET .- The Independance Beige has the fol. Some five weeks ago, two men left Port Dalhousie for Slabtown, taking the tow path; they had "CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 4 .- The Bank of Con- taken some liquor before starting; when they got stantinople refuses to receive the paper money of as far as lock No. 2, they again drank more, which the State. This decision has produced an im- they obtained in a shanty at the lock. On their mense sensation. A monetary crisis is consider- way home, the unfortunate man whose body was d imminent."

found on Monday last, fell into the canal unchildren would have some strange receiving the children would the pirates had put an end to trade in the Archi- not knowing what had become of his comrade. the grandson of the divorced wife, [whilst his pelago, the maritime insurance companies having The friends and neighbors had the canal dragged own son, by his second marriage, sleeps far from refused any longer to insure vessels in those for four days, but could not find the man, though France, in the tomb of the Hapsburgs. This re- Fire Wood, per cord, 16s.

### Newfoundland.

The Royal Mail Steamer Merlin arrived from His Excellency Governor Hamilton, and fami-

ly arrived in St. Johns, on the 28th ult. The papers speak in high terms of the able and judicious manner in which the government of the Colony has been conducted by the Honble. James Crowdy, the Colonial Secretary, while

ed. The Pacha of Sentari had taken the field at the The vacancies in the Council had been filled head of 10,000 men, against the Montenegroes. up, it is said, in a manner which must prove sa-ALGERIA.—The French Government has re-

before yesterday. The troops scaled the beach deavouring to stir up a spirit of interest among

United States mail steamship Illinois, from A correspondent of the Canada Christian Ad-A commission of councillors of state and New York for Aspinwall, with the mails for the vocate promises to be one of one hundred persons,

ty oi 19.

Cape for Austrain on the 17th of Oct. By the 5th Oct. Gen. Cathcart had cleared the Waterkloof, and took sufficient measures to prevent the entry of Cape for Austrain on the 17th of Oct. By the 5th Oct. Gen. Cathcart had cleared the Waterkloof, and took sufficient measures to prevent the return of the enemy. Before the activity of Col. E yre, the debate continued till the same hour on Friday morning.

The last day's debate took place on Thursday the 16th. The Commons met at 4 o'clock, and the people of the city are going into out, would materially help our Office.

The usual Watch-night services were the enemy had also retired in a measure from the nature, mirrors, carpeting, pictures, freecoes, &c. to match, are not uncommon; but there are dingularly help our Office.

The usual Watch-night services were the same, Mr. Alexander out, or he same, Mr. Alexander of the city, and the people of the city are going into out, would materially help our Office.

Costly houses of \$75,000 and \$100,000, with further are dingularly help our Office.

The usual Watch-night services were the enemy had also retired in a measure from the nature, mirrors, carpeting, pictures, freecoes, &c. to match, are not uncommon; but there are dingularly help our Office.

The usual Watch-night services were the city, and the people of the city are going into out, would materially help our Office.

Costly houses of \$75,000 and \$100,000, with further are dingularly help our Office.

The usual Watch-night services were the city, and the people of the city are going into out, would materially help our Office.

The usual Watch-night services were the city, and the people of the city are going into out, would materially help our Office.

The usual Watch-night services were the city, and the people of the city are going into out, would materially help our Office.

The usual Watch-night services were the city, and the people of the city are going into out, would materially help our Office.

The usual Watch-night services were the city are go

the other a son of Mr. Richard Foote—were skating on the ice on Chegoggin River, they both fell through. Their cries were heard by Mrs. Bain, who sent her son to the spot, and he succeeded in getting out Foote, apparently lifeless. After some time, he resuscitated; and it was only then it became known that the other boy was with him. After being about an hour in the water, Mr. Weston's son was discovered and drawn out, but too late to save his life.—

Schr. Dart, of this port, (before reported lost on Port Matoon ledges) sunk so suddenly that no Port Matoon ledges of the Weston's of the Schr. Dart, of this port, (before reported lost on Port Matoon ledges) sunk so suddenly that no Port Matoon ledges of the Weston's son was discovered in the other body was with him. After being about an hour in the water, Mr. Weston's son was discovered and drawn out, but too late to save his life.—

Yarmouth Herald.

Schr. Dart, of this port, (before reported lost on Port Matoon ledges) sunk so suddenly that no Port Matoon ledges) sunk so suddenly that no Port Matoon ledges of the Weston's son was all surming illness of the Hon. Win. B. King, view flowed and salarming illness of the Hon. Win. B. King, view flowed and salarming illness of the Hon. Win. B. King, view flowed the purpose of the Hon. William A. Weston's son of the state of the view and the important with the president elect, has mannained a studious respective to the dispensation of patrons, to Miss Caroline of Cytricis M. Second daughter of the vallent of the content of the patrons of the state of the proposed to the violence of the weather and sea, for the view in regard to the dispensation of patrons and the important with the pressure as studious respective to the same annained a studious respective to the same annained a studious respective

for upwards of twelve hours, before they could have to make choice of the Hon. William A.

to move that the House do adjourn until Monday a new Brig recently launched in this town. She and dwelling-house on Bear Island, near Mt.

of kidnapping, together with another prisoner A negro man, an attendant at the jail, attempted from its vexations, and have issued a decree perdler when within three miles of the town, and when ordered to surrender he refused, and deliberately drew his revolver and shot himself dead.

> FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- As the evening train yesterday, for New York, was approaching Beverly, a waggon was discovered in the act of sub. previously acknowledged.), Rev. G. John-crossing the track. The engineer immediately reson, (two new sub.--20s.), Rev. A. M. L. Desbriparticipation by the people of the United States Durzell and a lady. The wagon was smashed to in the Fisheries of the North American Colonies. pieces, and Mr. Durrell killed. The lady was very seriously, and it is feared fatally, injured. Mr. Durrell was a highly respectable farmer. about 75 years of age, living in the neighbour 15s.), Mr. R.N. Pope, †† Charles Gray, Samhood. The lady was not known. She appeared bro, 5s., L. Gaetz, Musquodoboit, 5s., Rev. L. to be about 30 years of age - Philadelphia Pensyl. Sponagle, (three new sub., 20s.) Rev. W. C.

A FULL PRISON .- We learn that the City Pri-Suspension Bridge across the Falls - with inmates. In most of the cells in the untried we fear will add no little to the price. We are happy to state that the beams are now department, it is found necessary to put

> "GOLD IN VERMONT "-Professor O. P. Hub. New York as follows ;-" I have been shown this afternoon, and have now in possession, a series of Bread, Navy, per cwt. 18s. specimens containg gold, found in Bridgewater, V:, by Mr. Matthew Kennedy of Plymouth Ver. Beef, Prime, Ca. " V: , by Mr. Matthew Kennedy of Plymouth, Ver-

"They were taken from a quartz vein in mica | Coffee, Laguyara, and talacose state, and the gold is associated and intermingled with the white quarts, ferruginous Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 33s. 9d. a 35s. quarts, galena, and iron and copper pyrites. " It occurs in scales and grains of various sizes

rods, and farther explorations will soon be made

floating in our canal, just above lock No. 2. The ly the whole length of the State, and this discove- Sugar, Bright P. R., tollowing facts were elicited on the inquest :- ry may lead to a fair examination of the forma- Codfish, large

gencer, noticing the accession of Louis Napoleon to the throne of the French empire, takes occasion | Mackerel, No. 1, to observe that the great Emperor himself, who divorced Josephine because she bore him no within sight of Smyrna, and all the passengers the husband and father met an untimely end by "there is a divinity which shapes our ends rough Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up hew them as we may."

NEW YORK CITY.-The N. Y. Times advises Fresh Beef, per cwt. young men to keep away from that city. It says that nineteen twentieths of the young men who come to seek their fortunes not only drag out an existence of poverty, but become miserable vagabonds.

DRINKING SHOPS .- There are 8,000 hotels, drinking saloons and dram shops in New York. and the amount expended in them is amazing, almost exceeding belief. If the daily sales avermonth, and \$29,000,000 a year.

An inquest was held at Middle Point, St. Margaret's Bay, on the 31st ult., by John Potts, Homespun Cleth, wool, per of Louisburgh, on the night of the 19th ult.

The Provincial Wesleyan.

The Royal Mail Stearuship Asia, Capt. Lott, 14 days from Liverpool, bound to New York, strived at this port on Saturday last.—

A commission of councillors of state and generals is appointed to frame a constitution for Algeria, and it is further intended to found a vast company, on the plan of the East India to brought 62 passengers for New York; and encountered a succession of severe gales. On Mon. Algeria, and the encountered a succession of severe gales. On Mon. Algeria, and the encountered a succession of severe gales. On Mon. Algeria, and the encountered a succession of severe gales. On Mon. In which she lost, a life boat, but men to other injury.

The news by the Asia is highly interesting and important. After 4 days debate on Mr. D'Israeli's and the state of the state and the state of the state and the control of the state and the state of the 26th uit, with 650 passengers for Californa, and 200 mechanics and a vast company, on the plan of the East India. Company, in London, to govern and direct colonics of the few the Pacific, &c., sailed on the 26th uit, with 650 passengers for Californa, and 200 mechanics and a vast company, on the plan of the East India. Company, in London, to govern and direct colonic for the Passengers for New York; and emcaption in that dependency.

Care of Good Hope. Nov. 6th. The Sarah in portant. After 4 days debate on Mr. D'Israeli's Bay on the 6th N.v. The Great Britain left the minimum to the control of the subscribers and a succession of evere gales. On Mon. The Great Britain left the minimum to the control of the 26th uit, with 650 passengers for the Passengers f

to match, are not uncommon; but there are dinements of the year.

They beld in Argyle street on Friday night last, during the expiring moments of the year.

We hear of balls the past week, in which diamonds and emeralds were worn \$30,000 week thinged until five minutes after 12. The Research At Armstrong's Brook, County Restigonche, N. B., We hear of balls the past week, in which diamonds and emeralds were worn \$30,000 worth inned until five minutes after 12. The Rev. by the key. John Prince, on the 28th Oct., Mr. James on the person. Thousand dollar dresses are not Mr. Stuart, delivered an impressive discourse Prince, of the Parish of Bathurst, to Miss Sarah Ann Prince, of the Parish of Butham. Sir A Cockburn opened the debate against the chancellor of the Exact change; after which the Chancellor of the Exact change; a

New Vessel.—The Defance is the name of a new Brig recently launched in this town. She is of the burthen of 264 tons register—built of the best materials—iron kneed, copper fastened and coppered — a beautiful model—and will doubtless prove a swift sailer. No pains or expense have been spared to make her in all respects a clipper Brig of the first class. She was built by Mr. John Richards 6-20. In answer to a deputation which waited on Lord Derby, relative to a reduction of the duties of Derby, relative to a reduction of the duties and coppered — a beautiful model—and will of which the best materials—iron kneed, copper fastened and coppered — a beautiful model—and will of coppered — a beautiful model—and will of which the subject should receive the consideration of the Cabinet after the receas—provided they remained in office.

France.—The Senate has voted a million sterling per annum for relations; the former is to have all the parallel of the parallel of the present with their five during and interest of the set materials—iron kneed, copper fastened and daylight. It is said the provisions and furniture of the keeper were inostly saved, of Lies, will, it is shoped, call many in all office.

Has a bound and grading to Mesers. Shed in the subject to do Lies, will, it is shoped to give it and furniture of the keeper were inostly saved, of Lies, will, it is shoped to give it and furniture of the keeper were inostly saved, of Lies, will, it is shoped to give it and furniture of the keeper were inostly saved, of Lies, will, it is hoped, call many in all office.

On Sunckay, reduring and institute of the keeper were inostly saved, of Lies, will, it is hoped, call many in all office, will, it is hoped, call many in all office, will, it is hoped, call many in all office were destroyed. The origin of the first towards those who require the Word of Lies, will, it is hoped, call many in all office, will, it is hoped, call many in all office were destroyed. The origin of the first towards those who require the Word of Lies, will, it is hoped, call many in all office, will, it is hoped to give it and the provisions and form ture of the keeper were inostly saved, of Lies, will, it is hoped to give it and the provisions and for the were destroyed. The origin of the first have of the were destroyed of Lies, will, it is hoped to lies towards those who require the Word of Lies.

The provisions and trained from Force of

We take this method of informing the Ednamed Jones, made their escape on Saturday itor of the National Magazine, N. Y., that the morning last, while two keepers were serving December Nos. have not yet been received; the subscribers are anxious to get them.

> SUPERNUMERARIES' AND MINISTERS' WIDOWS' Halifax-Rev. Dr. Richey Guysboro'-Rev. W. McCarty, 1 10 0

#### Windsor-Rev. H. Pope, Amherst-Rev. W. C. Beals, Letters and Monies Received. (See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.)

VOL. V. ded to), M. J. Wiseman, Chatham, N. closure), Rev. R A. Chesley, (two new sub. PART OF THE BODT.

son is, at the present time, filled to overflowing if the party is willing to pey the postage, which lowing :-

† The Almanacs are sent by the mail. The number. Shall it be sent? t t December No. of N. T. not yet received

# Commercial.

#### Halifax Markets.

to Wednesday, January 5th. 17s. 6d. Butter, Canada, per lb.

32s. 6d. 22s. 6d. 1s. 5d. a 1s. 51d. Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s. 21d. Claved. Pork, Prime, per bbl. 34s. 6d. a 35s 128. 55s. 31s. 3d.

to 12 o'clock, Wednesday, January 5th. 25s. a 30s. 2½d. a 3½d. 2½d. a 3½d. 6½d. a 7d. Mutton, per lb. 3 d. a 4d. Pork, Fresh, by carcase,

" 2s. 3d. a 2s. 6d.

11d. a 1s.

2s. a 2s. 6d

1s. 9d. a 2s

2s, a 2s, 6d.

3 d. a 4d.

12s. 6d.

WILLIAM NEWOO

Eggs, per dozen, Poultry-Chickens, per pr. 1s. 9d. a 2s Ducks. Turkeys, per lb. 6jd. a 7d. Geese, age \$10 each, which is a low estimate, the Apples, dried, per lb. amount will be \$80,000 a day, \$2,400,000 a Calf-skins, none. Yarn, per lb. Potatoes, per bushel,

Catsup, none. Oatmeal, per cwt. Do. cotton and wool, 1s. 9d. a 2s.

### Marriages.

westers in the winter must be without a light the present winter.

The New York Mirror, thus remarks upon the first many the provided at Ject.

The New York Mirror, thus remarks upon the first many the provided at Ject.

The New York Mirror, thus remarks upon the first many the provided at Ject.

The New York Mirror, thus remarks upon the first many the provided at Ject.

The Cincinati Gazette of the 15th inst., says:—

The Cincinati Gazette of the Lithius with says and the says and th

At Wolfville, Nov. 26th, James NEARY, in the 89th year of his age, an old respectable inhabitant of that place.

At Wilmot, on the 2nd Dec., after a short but vio-

lent iliness, Mr. Francis Woodberrat, in the south year of his age.

At Westport, on the 11th Dec., after a short illness, Capt. Franklin Potter, aged 34 years.

At Lawrencetown, Annapolis, on the 19th Dec., after a lingering illness, John G. Smith, Esq., in the 54th year of his age.

At Lawrencetown, Annapolis, on the 19th Dec., after a lingering illness, John G. Smith, Esq., in the 54th year of his age. year of his age.
On Monday, 3rd inst, after an illness of 36 hours, Suddenly, Dec. 14th, at Shemogue, Westmorland County, N. B., MARGARET, the beloved wife of Joseph

Avard, Esq., leaving an afflicted husband, family, and a numerous circle of triends to mourn their loss.

The new discoveries and new affinities that med ical chemistry is constantly adding to medical science and the healing art, show conclusively how greatly superior the new combinations in the MUSTANG LINIMENT are to the old pretions attended to), M. J. Wiseman, Chatham, N. B., Mr. A. P. Bradley, † (2s. 6d. on ac.) Dr. C. C. Hamilton, (one new sub—10s. with thanks), Mr. G. Henderson, (per Rev. J. T. for J. E. Young, CHAPPED HANDS, BROKEN BREASTS, SWELLINGS OR PAINS IN ANY

Thousands of certificates in proof of these given but are deemed unnecessary. Only use it STRICTLY ACCORDING TO DIRECTIONS, and use it THOROGOGHLY, and you will \* The work referred to can be sent by mail, daily, to show how it is benefitting the afflicted. Read the fol-

This is to certify, that I have used the Mexican Mustang Liniment recently in a severe case of sprain. The right hip w it was out of joint. I obtained a bottle of Mustang Liniment and used it freely for four days, when the soreness and pair

I have also used the Liniment for the Piles, with which have been afflicted for many years. Its effects were wonderful Free applications night and morning for a week, has perfectly cured me. Thousands of persons are suffering with this pain-ful disease, and you are at liberty to make this statement pubiic, so that all may learn what will cure them.

ment with the most perfect success, in two cases of severe bruises, at our Factory in Williamsburgh, and says that he considers it invaluable about an establishment where a large number of men and horses are at work, and constantly liab 64 Duane Street, New York, June 25, 1852.

PETER FOSCHATI, No. 146 William Street, New York, had ever sore on one of his legs, that had been a source of great annoyance to him for many years. The Doctors, after every caused by the use of mercury, must have an outlet to work off: He used one Fifty cent bottle of the Mustang Liniment, and the leg is sound It has also accomplished great good in the permanent cure

of Poll-Evil, Sprains, Founder, Scrutches, Cracked Heels, Wind Galls, Fistula, Sprains, &c., in Horses, and every Farmer should be supplied with this medicine, as a large amount each year can be saved by its use upon their stock. A Livery stable keeper of this city had a match horse which he prized very highly, that had a Ringbone on both legs. The horse was completely cured, and his limbs left perfectly smooth by the use of this Limiment.

Read the following testimonial from Worcester County WEBSTER, MASS., Aug. 14, 1852.

I have been using the Mexican Mustang Liniment upon a valuable Horse that for a long time has been lame, and by the use of two bottles he seems to be restored from lameness. have used the Liniment upon fresh cuts and old sores, with the best results. I haveslee known a bone spavin upon a young horse cured in a few weeks by the use of the Liniment Deputy Sheriff of Worcester County.

bottles of three sizes, and retails at 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle. The 50 cent and dollar bottles contain 50 and 100 per cent more Liniment in proportion to their cost, so that A. G. BRAGG, & CO., Sole Proprietors

PRICES OF THE LINIMENT .-- It is put up i

D. TAYLOR, JR., General Agent for the New England WILSON, FAIRBANK & CO., 15 Hanover street, Boston Wholesale Agents. Wholesale Agents.

NORTON & CO., Sole Wholesale Agents for Nova Scotia

whom all orders should be addressed. And for sale by their Agents and others in the following towns :-Lunenburg, W. R. Watson; Yarmouth, Robt. Guest, and 6 C. Garrison; Annapolis, L. Hall; Bridgetown, A. B. Piper Wilmot, J. A. Gibbon; Kentville, T. Lydlard; Windsor, Mrs Wiley; Windsor Road, Joshua Treffry; Picton, H. Elliott, J. D. B. Fraser; Sydney, C. B., E. P. Archbald. 174-199. n11.

Sarsaparilla Pills. D. R. ROBERTS Genoine Compound Savaharilla Pills in square lin hotes and Green wrappers, have been it use in Nova Scotia, since July 1948, and are recommended by persons of known respectability in this Province as a good family medicine—ROST. G FRASER.

Agant for Wore Scotia,

### Shipping News.

Rrigt Good Intent, Boston, 6 days, R M Steemship Asia. Lott, Liverpool, G B, 14 days, and to New York—put in for coal

Mary, Jedore, Niger, McLeod, Sydney. R M Steamer Merlin, Corbin, St John's, N F, 54 ours, to S Cunard & Co. Brigt Mary Ann, Babin, Sydney, 10 days, to do. Schrs Medway, New York, 8 days, to B Wier & Co. Samned, Thomas, Fortune Bay, N F, to J A Moren. Curlew, Bay Chaleur, to Fairbanks & Allisons, Pheasant, Cameron, P E Island. Only Son, Chambers, Newfoundland, to G H Starr

Alice. Smith, Bay Chaleur. TUESDAY . January 4. Schr Susan Stairs, Mason, Boston, 9 days, to Master Schr Pique, Landry, St Pierre, N F-Mails.

CLEARED. r 29-brigts Mary, Marshall, F W Indies December 29—brigts Mary, Marshall, F. W. Indies— N. L. & J. T. West; Glenara, Grasham, St. John, N. F.— John Whitman and others; sehr Ann, McAskill, George Town, P. E. I.—Black & Brothers. December 39—brig Velocity, Burke, Kingston, Ja— Wm Fall; sehr Margaret, Sterling, Mayaguez, P. R.— Wm Paroe & Some Wm Pryor & Sons.

December 31.—Brigt Pomona, F. W. Indies.

January 1st.—Patriot, Pride, Cuba, by Fairbanks

& Allisons.

January 2nd.—Eagle, Hilliers, Cuba, C West & Son. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist, MEMORANDA.

FIRE DEPARTMENT NOTICE!

rice has been performed.

By order of the Chairman,

B. C. BREHM, City Papers.

Flour, Dry Goods, Groceries, Ready Made Clothing, Lequilla Factory Cloth, &c.

THE SUBSCRIBER has received by the Schr Molesse, I from Boston and New York, and the subre Margaret Union and Pilot, trem Haitax and St. Jehn, N. B. 156 bb is American and Canada Superfine FLOUR, 8 cheets Fine Congou TEA, vory good 7 hade F. R. MULASSES, do. 20 bn ndles best Manchester Blue and White Warps.
12 cases Bry Goods-and Rendy Made Closing:
3 do Medicines, Strasperilla and Spices.
6 do Hats and Caps, Furs and Suffale ROBES.
4 boxes Motts #uperior Ginger and Popper.
2 do Hardware, Knives, and Forks, Spoons, Sele-

a Boxes Stotic Repeat of the Control of the Control

# \$100 REWARD!!

Nova Scotia Electric Telegraph Company. WHEREAS the Telegraph Lines between Halifax and Amherst, since the same were transferred to this Company have been frequently cut by malicious persons,—and between Amherst and Sackville, the same have recently keen tampered with and injured to the great damage of the Company, and the detriment of the public

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. COMPRISING EVERY REQUISITE IN

LINENS. GLOVES. WOOLLENS, HABERDASHERY. SILKS. COTTONS, FURS. Tailors' and Milliners' Tamminos, &c., & Constantly on hand—a Full Supply of Manufactures in

Manufactures in
Grey and Striped Twilled Cottons,
Blue Drilts and Denims, sattinetts, Bed Tloks,
Cotton Flanneis, Cotton Batting, &c., &c.
all of which they are prepared to sell at low prices for
cash or approved credit.

No. 4, GRANVILLE STREET.
Oct. 28. 2m.

### Oct. 28. 3m. JERICHO WAREHOUSE.

STUATE in Water Street at the head of Bermudi Wharf, built of brick is now open to the public i

Wharf, built of brick is now open to the public for the reception of bonded goods. The building is strong, commodious and roomy, dry, light, and airy.—Tens, Sugar and all goods that are inable to suffer in damp buildings, will in this building be safe, constant fires have been kept in it for the last 35 years. Apply to J. E. Starr, or to

GEO. H. STARE.

Dec 27. 8 ins. Ath & Aca. Rec. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. WHEREAS, W. C. MOIR, in the month of Septem last, caused to be published a certain notification

"dissolution of co-partnership" (by mutual consent) of MARY I. MOIR & SON. I Leveby notify all persons indebted to the said firm, that no such "mutual consent" was ever affirmed or acquisseed in by me; there ore any party paying to the said W.C. MOIR, I shall by haw hold responsible to the firm, which has never been dissolved. This will be fully understood by the said W.C. MOIR as my Attorney is instructed to enter an action of that e wished to rob me of my rights.

December 2. MARY I. MOIR.

SULTANA RAISINS, Currants, &c. For Sale at 44, Hollis Street.

For Sale at 44, Hottle Screen.

A til the necessaries required for Christmas Times,
A viz:—Bunch Ralisind, Solitans do., Curranta, Citton, Lemon and Orange Peel, gro. ad Spices of all kinds,
Essences, Sugar for Frosting, Nuts, Aimonds, Preserved
Ginger, do Quinces, de Peaches, Brandiad FRUITS, Pastry Flour, Lard in Biadders Balaing Powder, Soda,
try House, Lard In Biadders Balaing Powder,

#### New Advertisements.

Disolution of Co-Partnership.

COMMERCIAL WHARF. Barrels Nova Scotta Prime FORK, 150 Barrels Nova Scotta Prime FORK

10 Tierces Molasses.
5 Hhds.SUGAR,
70 Boxes London STARCH,
10 Boxes GLASS,
10 do PIPES,
An assortment Fairbank's Patent SCALFS.

Their usual Stock of Ship Materials, Chain Cables, incl. to 138 inch, Auchors, 1 cw. to 23 cwt.; Couroct and English Corsage and Canvas; Twines, Lines, Nets Paints, Ohs, Spikes, &c. &c.

#### January 6. 2m Chris M. & Ree. **NEVER FAILING REMEDY!**



Liverpool, dated August 20th, 1852.

Daga Sta-I am enabled to furnish you with a most ex-traordinary cure effected by your invaluable Unitment and Pills, which has astonished every person acquainted with the sufferer. About 10 years ago, Mr. W. Gunnins, of Saltney Street, in this town, was thrown from his

MOST EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF A DREAD-

Copy of a letter from Mr. Hird, Draper, of Keady, near Gainsbro', dated March 1st, 1852. To Professor Holloway.

Sin—Some time since, one of my children was afficied with dreadist expitious over the body and limbs. I obtained the solvice of several eminent Surgerian and Physicians, by all of whom the case was considered hopeicas. At length I tried your Omitment and Pols, and without exaggration, the effect was minacrious, for by persevering in their use, all the ecuptions quickly disappeared, and the child was restored to perfect health I previously less a children a similar complaint, and I firmly believe, had I in her case adopted your medicines she would have been saved also. I shall be happy to testify the troth of this to any elquicir.

(Signed.)

J. HIRD, Draper.

ANOTHER URPRISING CURE OF ULCERATED BAD LEGS, DEBILITY; AND GENERAL ILL HEALTH. Copy of a Letter from Mr. J. M. Clennell, of

Newcastle-on-Tyne, dated September 20th,

Page 8:s.—I am authorised by Mrs. Gibbon, of 31 Bal-ley Street, is this town, to inform you that for a con-siderable period she has been a sufferer from delifity, and general ill heulth, accompanied with a disordered stomach, and in great deraugement of the system. In addition to this she was terribly afflicted with ulcerated

I remain, Dear Sir. yours faithfull y.

(Sign CERTAIN REMEDY FOR SCORBUTIC HUNOURS —AND AN ASTONISHING CURE OF AN OLD LADY SEVENTY YEARS OF AGE OF A BAD LEG.

Copy of a Letter from Messrs. Walker and Co. Chemists, Bath. To processor Hol.Loway.

Dam Sin-Among the nomerous cures effected by the use of your valuable medicines in this neighbourhead, we may mention that of an old lady living in the Village of Presson, about five miles from this Clip. She had electrated wounds in her legs for many years, and laterly they increased to such an infarming extent as to defy will the usual remedies; her health rapidly giving way under the suffering she endured. In this distressing condition she had recourse to your Ointment and Pills, and by the assentance of her friends, was rankled to negarize in the assistance of her friends, was enabled to persevere in their use, until she received a perfect cure. We have ourselves been greatly -stonished at the effect upon so old a person, she being 70 years of age. We shall be happy to satisfy any enquirer as to the nuthenticity of

his wonderful case, cities personly or by letter.

A private in the Bath Police Force, also, has been perectly cared of a scorbuit affection in the lace, eiter all other means had failed. He states that it is entirely by

April 6, 1852. (Figned) The Pills should be used conjointly with the Ointmet Cancers,
Contracted and
Stiff-joints,
Elephantiasis,
Fistulas,
Gout,
Gundular swell
Lings.

Cancers,
Scalds,
Sore Nipples,
Sore Nicolas,
Sore Discolas,
Surry,
Sore licads,
Tumours,
Lings. Bad Legs, Bad Breasts.

and Sandflies, Coco-Bay, Chiego-foot, Chilblains, W Amherst, since the same were transferred to this Company have been frequently cut by malicious persons,—and between Amherst and Sackville, the same have recently been tampered with and injured to the great damage of the Company, and the detriment of it public business.

The Executive Committee in order to find out and punish the offender or offenders, hereby offer the above reward to any person who may give such information as may lead to the detection, exposure and punishment of all parties concerned therein.

E. C. TWINING, Sect.

Dec 30.

J. B. BENNETT & CO,

IIAVING completed their Importations for the Fall and Winter Trade, now offer to the Public an extensive and well assorted Stock of

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

cord at the Setablishment of Professor Hollowsy Strand, London, and by most respectable Druggists Dealers in Medicine throughout the civilized world. ces in Nova Scotta are is. 9d., 4s., 6s. 3d., 1cs. 8d., 33a. and 50s. each Box. LOHN NAYLOR, Hulifax. General Agent for Nova Scotia, Directions for the Guidance of Patients are affixed to

### There is a considerable saving in taking the larger sizes. JOST & KNIGHT.

Have completed their AUTUMN and WIN-

TER IMPORTATION from Great Britain and the U. States. THEIR Stock comprises a complete assortment L the various descriptions of SILK, COTTON, and WOOLEN STAPLE and FANCY GOODS. CARPETING, DRUGGETS, Rugs, Matts, &c.

\_\_\_\_ALSO\_\_\_\_ AMERICAN Grey and and White SHIRTING. Cotton Flannels, Blue Drills, and Denims, BAT-ING, COTTON WICK. Corset Jeans; SATTIN-TTS, &c. &c. Good CONGO TEA. No. 2 Granville St.

#### NEW GROCERY STORE. Barrington Street, No. 56. Opposite St, Paul's Church.

THE Subscriber respectfully intimates to the public L that he has opened a new Grocery Store in the above Stand, and will keep on hand GROCERIES of the Lest selection, and at moderate rates, C. W. A. W. has accommodation for two or three respectable BOARDERS. tins. pd. WILLIAM A. WYMAN.

### WANTED.

FOR a small family, a steady active Woman as COOK, who can be well recommended, enquire at the Wesleyan Office. W. L. EVANS.

# AUCTIONEER & GENERAL AGENT.

Sunday School Books.

CONSTANTLY on hand at the Wesleyan Book-Room subbath School Libaries, Hymns, Catechisms, Quee ican Books, the Section of Hymns, Catechism

ngh for a rnite from

ng enough

### My "Nom de Plume."

I'm often asked most solemnly, Why, in the name of song, I chose such rustic cognomens, As to my rhimes belong.

Why was not I "Grace Greenwood." Or pretty "Fanny Fern," Or why not seek the classics Or of the Muses learn?

But much I fear the graces, Would hang their heads in shame, And I never wished by greenness, To win my little fame

"Fanny," is rather saucy, And the muses would rebel. If I should dare to ask them A fitting name to tell.

Like the greeting of the dawn, And a sort of Irish jingle Which I like in-" Molly Bawn." The Irish is quite appropos

But there's a cheerful heartiness,

" Sure 'tis my mither tongue.' Or was some hundred years ago, Where my ancestors begun But there's still another reason. Why I choose that homely word,

For a host of olden memories

It oft rang out in playfulness, When the merry jest went round, And the melody of loving hearts Gave it a tender sound.

It was of many a graceful song, The musical refrain, And sweet remembered voices Yet linger in the strain.

It called me oft in tenderness And sometimes e'en with tears, But nevermore those tones may call Through the long coming years.

It is of all those early ties The dearest and the last, Which links the untried future, To the dim and distant past.

And when I weave my simple rhymes, About that happy time, I love to call my own pet name, And hear its pleasant chime.

Then chide me not for loving That little homely word, For a host of olden memorie Are by its accents stirred.

Cincinnati, December 12, 1852.

#### Agriculture.

#### Deep Tillage.

As an instance to show that deep cultithat here and there peep forth and sparkle
vation will do in time of severe drought, I
will mention a field of about six and a half
acres, mostly first, dry, undulating clayer

Alas for the fittle wild flowers of England
that here and there peep forth and sparkle
in its place, while the under side of the saw runs.

In its place, while the under side of the saw public house until the rain is passed over?

With pleasure, replied the sailor. 'Well,
take off your coat and sell it to me. You
acres, mostly first, dry, undulating clayer
of the open grove, when compared with the worth cutting.

I might mention other instances to show solitary path." the beneficial effect that deep cultivation has upon growing crops, but it is not necessary; it would not probably do any good, even if such a statement should be made to every farmer in our land It "is so much easier to gramble about the weather than it is to put in the plough, that neary all prefer the latter. - Rural New Yorker.

### Straw as a Covering.

Clean straw is is an excellent covering as a frame upon a large scale. What sort to equal opportunities, than in one devoted out straw? In summer, every crop, such numerable worm-like holes, which act as drains for the roots. - Gardener's Chronicle.

### House-Ripening Pears.

The practice of gathering pears while hard, and ripening them in suitable places under cover, is well understood, and often resorted to by persons who make the culture of fruit a profession, but is not known to

growth of aromatic bay trees of great size, land to allow the idea of their being drift end pomegranates and medlars in full bloom timber." thus early in the year. In many places they overarch the road for some distance. Bright streams and fountains oush forth on all sides

and good. Here was probably over three kine or value, when he burst from among and so on, until the log is all sawed up. tons of hav per acre, while on the other the boughs and flies screaming to the skies, The great advantage of the plan is the years' fashion. Such was its origin." land in this vicinity, of similar soil, but And these but bespeak the deep loneliness ability to saw large logs-1 saw four feet in which had been subjected to shallow tillage, which for a moment they disturb, to leave diameter sawing a board nearly its own

> Joint Education of the Sexes. questions of the age. An immense change strated again and again, that while the pul-

like the following :- Ober. Evang. "Our colleges are unjust and one-sided ingenions one, and yet simple in its prinin that they habitually deny to young wo- ciples. for many things; thousands of sea-kale in men the advantages proffered to young men. The proprietors of the patent are Mr. frames of under hoops have no other blanchThere is no reason in employing a profesGeorge, the inventor, of Nashau, and Mr. ing material; and how clean they grow in sor to lecture to two or three hundred boys John Mullay, of Bangor, Me., by whom it mitres and crowns. It was bought in Prusspring, grows beautifully pinky. It is well would gladly share and pay for the know- State, and will work a revolution in the land, where it was considered an object of known that early spring frosts destroy rhuledge thus imparted, if they were permitted lumbering business of that region.—Nashau so much value, that its possession was disbarb; but if a six inch layer of straw is put to do so. This State has given many dolon every crown, as the heads put up, they lars for the instruction of males to every

A patent for this saw has been applied chancery. This stone Dr. O. saw in 1687. gives the stalks a better colour, and makes There is no reason for this, and it must not them less "stringy," but it keeps the leaves continue. There will be purer morals, from growing too large. No wind will better manners, more refinement, greater blow it off, nor will the most intense frosts propriety of behaviour, and more just amlooked upon as a mere litter; it is as good welcomed as equals in right, and entitled has a hit at the Americans: bition, in a college to which women are

of eatable strawberries would we have withas gooseberries, currants, and many other I confess that I have never been able to rians is the Yankee, alias the American. -- nut shell; while Elia mentions an artist

the highest mysteries of the Cross.

# Iceland.

with a much finer flavour, if picked and matured in the house. The exceptions are very few. Some, which prove only to be second or third rate when allowed to remain this they soften on the tree, become rich, melting, and delicious, if house-ringed at melting, and delicious, if house-ringed at matured in the solution of the Vankees in the stores, are the stores, and on the side of the value of the value of the Vankees the official pagette of the Vankees the official pagette of the value of the Vankees the official pagette of the value of the Vankees the official pagette of the value of the Vankees the official pagette of the value of the Vankees the official pagette of the value of the Vankees the official pagette of the value of the Vankees the official pagette of the value of the Vankees the official pagette of the value of the Vankees the official pagette of the value of the Vankees the official pagette of the value of the Vankees the official pagette of the value of the Vankees the official pagette of the value of the Vankees the official pagette of the value of th meling, and delicious, if house-ripened.

Winter pears should hang upon the trees as This preserves the wood, and makes sides of the French crown. Europe is not suffi-

along lanes flanked on each side with gardens of mulberry and fig. The richness of This, though, is protected by a high wallon. the whole valley is hardly to be described. the north of it. In former times there must What does the future say? Hope! Between the gardens and the road the mar- have been some forests, for I am told large gin is lined with a natural and abundant logs are found in the bogs, and too far in-

#### Important to Mill Owners

the grass was light; in many cases hardly it without a living thing to be seen, or a width. The power being applied to the living sound to break the silence of your outer edge of the saw, it is obvious that the increased in the same ratio that it decreased in the old method. It may seem as if the pul-It is only of late that the public saw, it stopped the pulleys, and let a three press has begun to throw out paragraphs inch belt slip upon the shaft, the saw hold-

for in England, - Boston Atlas,

Under this heading the Paris Charivara with the wing of a bee.

things, should have the protection of straw perceive the advantages of separate schools Europe is too careless, and will shortly be who wrote a distich in letters of gold, and which keeps the sun from drying up the for the sexes. From the cradle to the Americanized. The inherent and distincsurface, and the surface roots, damp and grave, I must think that God intended that tive character of the American Yankee is But the Harren MSS mentions a greater cool, while all weeds are kept down .- they should walk in each other's society .- to spurn all vulgar prejudices, and to re- curiosity than any of the above, it Market gardeners use it for their frames; I cannot think it necessary to erect a sort spect nothing that is deemed respectable by nothing more or less than the Bible written it matters not whether for cucumbers, me- of literary monastery and nunnery for girls other nations. We must, however, also add, by one Petre Bales-a chancery clerk-in lons or potatoes, straw is their covering, and boys. I do not believe it furnishes the that all other democrats profess the same so small a book that it could be enclosed and their crops are more secure than when most suitable preparation for life. I think subversive ideas. Should there be in Europe within the shell of an English walnut. D, protected by a thin mat. But some may it quite evident that girls educated with the any celebrated agitator, depend upon it, the Israeli gives an account of many other object to the use of straw, on account of the other sex gain a strength, a balance, a firm- Yankee will move heaven and earth to get similar exploits to that of Bales. htter it makes in a garden; but if any of ness of character, which they cannot elsethose who object to us use for this reason where acquire, and, onless I am greatly honours, will cram him with leasts and banwill just take a peep into Covent Garden mistaken, young men from a suitably famtmarket at any season, they cannot fail to liar companionship with young women in speeches, merely to vex us men of order—ters, which, at a small distance, resemble be struck with the quality of the produce, the course of education, acquire for them a We all remember how the Marquis de the lines of an engraving. The head and in the raising of which straw plays an im- high-minded respect, a propriety of deportant part. Straw is also the best of all meanor, and a purity of feeling which is apt Bourbons were on the throne. Yesterday the Creed, and the Lord's Prayer. Again, manure for a strong retentive soil, when it to be wanting when they associate only with it was Kossuth's turn, to-day and Irish tri- in the British Museum is a portrait of bune of the name of Meagher has dethroned Queen Anne, not much bigger than the Together as regards studies and progress, the Magyar demagogue. Whoever is at war hand. On this drawing are a number of and together as regards companionship, let with any established order of things in lines and scratches, which, it is asserted, them tread the fields of interature, or ascend Europe, is sure of the most hospitable re-include the entire contents of a thin folio. the starry walks of science—together let ception in Yankeedom. The American has Scientific American. them explore the wonders of creation and one quality in common with the barbarian; he is unscrupulously bold, and is convinced that all belongs to him; he has not the most rudimentary notions of property.-Should he have any longing desire for a A correspondent of the Watertown Jef- fancy, he immediately annexes it, and thus trolled the movements of the family. At his many who may chance to have more or less fersonian, now in Iceland, writes from Reyk- sets the thing at rest. Oregon pleases us; dinner parties, he allowed five minutes for difof this kind of fruit, which they would javik, the capital of the Island, that it is a we annex Oregon. Texas is a nice spot; ference of watches, and then waited for no learn to prize more highly if it were rightly neat town of twelve hundred inhabitants, we annex Texas. California might be turnone. If members of Congress came at a late hour, his simple apology was. "Gentlemen."

Fresh Grapes, Figs, Raisins, &c. managed. The following is from Thomas's with a cathedral and college. There is ed to account; we amex California, &c., hour, his simple apology was, "Gentlemen, with a cathedral and conege. The Yankee finds Mexico to his we are too punctual for you;" or, "Gentle- Received ex Brooklyn, direct from Malaga.

Work, as believing that labour is gain.

Turn thy face sunward! where the light fringes the far rising slope, Day cometh onward, Watch! tho' so long be the twilight delaying, Let the first sunbeam arise on thee praying Fear not, for greater is God by thy side,

the stony ground is covered with ranuaculus, anemone, and lupine of a great size and dazzling brightness of blue and white.

Three hours and-a-half took us to the foot of the mountain range which parts this vale

The mountain range which parts this vale

The total content of the Kishon. On both sides of the mountain range which parts the state of the mountain range which parts the state of the mountain range which parts this vale.

The total content of the state of the mountain range which parts this vale.

We have seen the machine operate and this pronounced him the leader of English fashion, returning from a steeple chase, mounted on a race horse and followed the state of the mountain range which parts this vale.

We have seen the machine operate and this chase, mounted on a race horse and followed the state of the mountain range which parts this vale.

We have seen the machine operate and the truth of the state of the mountain range which parts this vale. from that of the Kishon. On both sides of can tell the editor how it is done. His to guard him. The jockey had forgotten to the track, along which they gained the top other inquiry is already answered. The provide his master with a great coat, which towered the grey stems of lofty trees, whose saw which we saw operate is a foot in dia- he was in the habit of carefully folding and foliage quivered against the clear blue heat meter, and cut a board ten inches wide, and attaching to his back with a leather strap. ven, in many places almost closed over our we will try to tell how the thing is done .- The storm continued with redoubled force, heads. It was much the same sort of scene- The saw is placed horizontally, and upon and the king of fashions was menaced with ry as that through which we had passed on two opposite edges lies tightly held between the danger of taking cold, when he perour ride to Tabor. But the ash mingling two iron wheels or pulleys, covered with ceived a sailor clothed in a large cost of with the oak here gave it more the charac- leather; then an iron plate passes across the coarse cloth which enveloped him comfortater of the finest English greenwood than that part of Whittlebury or the New Forest. which a pivot attached to the upper side of "Oh! my friend," said the Count d'Orsay, Alas for the little wild flowers of England the saw runs. This keeps the saw steadily stopping his horse, "will you go into this land, which has been in grain most of the blaze of the rich ranuncules, anemone, and on opposite sides of the saw moving in oppotime since it was cleared-over twenty gaudy iris, carpeting the green sward of site directions, the saw is moved round rapid- away." "Willingly, my lord" The sailyears Five years since it was manured Palestine, and the cyclamen that absolutewith about thirty loads of course barn-yard by perfumes the air far around! Yet pivot revolving in the plate across the cenmanure to the acre, and planted to corn one principle of gladness is wanting in the first was seasons, then barley and oats one these lands, to which the classical and season. Wheat next, and seeded with sacred writers were not insensible in their springs so as to pass over it. The log—for and the sun shone forth; it was the hour eight or ten bushels of clover-chaff and six descriptions of the charm of woodland the machine is designed for sawing logs-is for walking in Hyde-park. The Count quarts of timothy to the acre For the scenery, but which is never enjoyed here in placed upon the carriage, which feeds itself, d'Orsay went thitaer, and appeared in the barley and wheat crop it was subsoiled and the measure in which it abounds in our and as it progresses the board passes over middle of that elegant crowd with a sailor's made fine and mellow to the depth of twen- northern countries—the song of birds.— the plate. When it has cut through, the coatinstead of an overcoat. "It is original! and a heavier growth I never saw; thirty- shades but here and there the majestic venient operation, so as to cut another. The next day all the fashionables in Lonthree loads of hay were taken from it, and crane stalking between the holes of the board, the motion reversed, and the carriage don had coats to match, and the paletot was since it was cut the pasture has been fresh and good. Here was probably over three kine or the kine or three kine or the least from among and so on until the log is all sawed up.

### Minute Mechanism.

There is a cherry stone at the Salem, larger the saw, the greater the power, being (Mass.) Museum, which contains one dozen silver spoons. The stone itself is of the ordinary shape, but the spoons are so small leys which impart motion to the saw might their shape and finish can only be well disbe made to slip upon it, when any obstacle is tinguished by the microscope. Here is the This is and is to be one of the great placed against it. But we saw it demonstrated from the great placed against it. But we saw it demonstrates of immense labour for no decidedly has already taken place in public opinion levs run the saw runs, and when an obstacle other objects in the world, fashioned by inas compared with its state a score of years of sufficient force was replied to stop the genuity, the value of which, in a utilitarian sense, may be quite as indifferent.

ing the pulleys fast. The machine is an sophical Transactions, by the way, of a Dr. Oliver gives an account in his Philocherry stone, on which were carved one hundred and twenty-four heads, so distinctonly, when there are as many girls who will be introduced to the pine forests of that sia for \$1,500, and thence conveyed to Eng-

In more remote times still, an account is given of an ivory chariot, constructed by Mermicides, which was so small that a fly The Invasion of the Yankees, could cover it with its wing; also a ship of the same material, which could be hidden

Pliny, too, tells us that Homer's Iliad, "There remains in the world but one which has fifty thousand verses, was written sort of barbarians. The last of the barba- in so small a space as to be contained in a

### Washington's Punctuality.

Washington was a minute man. An accutown, or find a country that pleases his rate clock in the entry at MountVernon, con-Gathering the fruit while yet hard, will, in further back. The houses, with gable mearly all cases, prevent or greatly diminish ends to the street, are all wooden framed annexation of Navarre. Thus it would be considered the engagement cannexation of Navarre. Thus it would be considered the engagement cannexation of Navarre. Thus it would be considered the engagement cannexation of Navarre. Thus it would be considered the engagement cannexation of Navarre. Thus it would be considered the engagement cannexation of Navarre. Thus it would be considered the engagement cannexation of Navarre. Thus it would be considered the engagement cannexation of Navarre. Thus it would be considered the engagement cannexation of Navarre. Thus it would be considered the engagement cannexation of Navarre. Thus it would be considered the engagement cannexation of Navarre. Thus it would be considered the engagement cannexation of Navarre. Thus it would be considered the engagement cannexation of Navarre. Thus it would be considered the engagement cannexation of Navarre. Thus it would be considered the engagement cannexation of Navarre. Thus it would be considered the engagement cannexation of Navarre. Thus it would be considered the engagement cannexation of Navarre. Thus it would be considered the engagement cannexation of Navarre. the rotting at the core, which otherwise buildings, generally of one story, and covers nearly destroys the value of many early sorts.

In a structure and wooden framed and return to return. Noble trait! May it become a sed with a coating of tar in place of paint.

Adoquitaine, Ostarace, and all the possessions assigned in the possessions of the possessions of the control of the possessions of the control of

#### Old Maids.

Willier para should harg apon the tree as live well allow, and when gathered, lar ea safety will allow, and when gathered, and the off water tight, and though they are safety will allow, and when gathered, and they will be the safety they do not contrast halfs, a singh, they do not contrast halfs, as night, they do not contrast halfs, and they will be safety to seewing design and the safety to see safety the safety to seewing design and the safety to see safety the safety t of lies, and serving him perpetually. \_\_\_\_

#### The Difference.

As a gentleman was walking in the street, he saw, at some distance ahead, half a dozen men proceeding at a slow and measured step to their day's work. In a minute or two he Important to Mill Owners.

How a Circular Saw is Run without those on the other side of the heights we had just left. This is the "Vale of Many Waters," and we had passed the boundary which divides their course.

In a quarter of an hour further, the village of Beitwaden was on our left; and now, turning more to the north, we mounted a ridge of low hills, where tillage and garden culture ceases, and the soil is no longer deep enough for the growth of trees; but the stony ground is covered with reanucculurs and azzling brightness of blue and white.

Three hours and-a-half took us to the foot of the mountain range which parts this vale from that of the Kishon. On hoth sides of English fashion, returning for the mountain range which parts this vale from that of the Kishon. On hoth sides of English Nation. His of the Kishon. On hoth sides of English Nation. His officence is God by thy side overtook them, and soon looked back upon the dark on the distance. "What makes the difference?" said he to himself: "I was the son of a poor labouring man. What am nounced that Ammi U. George, of Nashau, the min the distance. "What makes the difference?" said he to himself: "I was the son of a poor labouring man. What am nounced that Ammi U. George, of Nashau, the white son of a poor labouring man. What am nounced that Ammi U. George, of Nashau, the white son of a poor labouring man. What am nounced that Ammi U. George, of Nashau, the white son of a poor labouring man. What am nounced that Ammi U. George, of Nashau, the white son of a poor labouring man. What am nounced the tild the total control of the mount of the course.

Three Paletot.

Mons. Eugene Guinot devoted a part of his such crediting the which of the same condition of poverty and toil! Evidence?" said he to himself: "I was the son of a poor labouring man. The white and power them in the distance. "What am nounced that the work in overtook them, and season looked dack upon the ference?" said he to himself: "I was the son of a poor labouring man. The white of the same c Than armies of Satan against thee allied. overtook them, and soon looked back upon

#### Advertisements.

# · BELCHER'S FARMER'S ALMANAC,

### NEW GOODS!!

BELL & BLACK, the United States, and hereby offer on on the most favourable terms.

Coburgs, Black and co'ld Velvets and Plush.

Fall and Winter BONNETS.

A great variety of Dress Trimmings, choice Printed Cambrics, a large assortment of long and square SHAWLS, Silk HDKPS, Gloves, Hoslery, Ribbons, Habit Shirk, &c. &c. Blue, Black and Col'd Beavers, Pilots, Dochhas and Wiltimage. sc. ac. Bite, Black and Col'd Beavers, Pilots, Doc-skins and Whitneys.
Best Black Doeskins, Cassimeres and West of England Broad Cloths; Gents Wool Vests and Pants.
White Shirts, (home made) good quality.
Shirt Collars, Napoleon Ties and Cravats.
White. Scarlet, Blue and Yellow Elannels, Welsh and Lancashire; Mens' Blue Wool Shirts; 3-4, 10-4, and 12-4 Blankets, Sackville Mills, do, Oil Cloth and other In ble Covers.

Biankets, Sackville Mills, do, Oil Cloth and other In
ble Covers.

ALSO—Several descriptions of American Goods, such
as—Striped shirtings, best White Warp, Blue Dentins
and Drills, best Batting and Wadding, Grey and Fancy
Satinetts, Grey Shirtings and Sheetings, Cotton Twin Springfield, Cotton Flan
and Wicking, Canton Flannel, Linsey Woolsey Plaids
It di Rubber Coats and Leggings, &c. &c.
The whole comprising a full and complete stock of
Go, ds wired to the wants of the town and country.

Haln'ax, 23rd Oct 1852. W Sun & C M

### BOOKS

For Christmas and New Year! ly that the naked eye could distinguish At the Wesleyan Book-Room, 136 Argyle Street. guish
y the BESIDES a large assertment of Books from the United
States, a package was received by the last R. Mail D States, a package was received by the last R Mail Steamer from England containing VALUABLE and INTERESTING Books, in beautiful and funcy bindings; git edges, suitable for CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR GIFTSthe Library, and Drawing-Room. Among these

are the follwing: Abbott's Parental Dutles, Mother at Home, Every Day
Abbott's Parental Dutles, Mother at Home, Every Day Duties, Child at Home, Corner Stone, Way t Good, Fireside Christian; Boy's Own Book of Stories from History. Boy (The) Makes the Man. A Book of Narratives Book of Natural History, numerous engravings, Discoveries of Modern Astronomy. By Professor O. M.

Pictures from the Bible amily 1 to 1. Farwell I Gift.
Farwell I Gift.
Fawcett's Christ Precious.
Gleanings of Sacred Philosophy.
Hand of God in History.
Humbold't Travels and Researches,
The crimson cloth.

Keepsake (The), crimson cloth. Kind words awaken kind Echoes, beautiful Frontis

piece, &c
Language of Flowers.
Mcclandsm of the Heavens, by Professor Olmstead,
Beautiful Steel frontispiece and vignette, 70 woodcuts, and numerous Telescopie Views.
Pretty Poems for Children, beautifully printed in fnacy style, coloured &c.
Pretty Tales for Children, ditto ditto.
Robinson Crusoe, six beautiful Tinted Plates.
Ruins of Sacred and Historic Lands. Beautiful Steel
Engrayings and Mans Engravings and Maps

Engravings and Maps

Seasons of the Year, beautiful steel engravings.

Seasons of the Year, beautiful steel engravings.

Seed Time and Harvest, by the Rev. W. K. Tweedie.

Stephen's Travels in the Holy Land.

Stephen's Travels in the Holy Land.

Stories from Church History

Todd's Student's Guide. (An invaluable Book for the Young's) the Young.) Voyages of Discoveries Round the Globe, 6 steel on

gravings, fancy cloth.
Watt's Improvement of the Mind,
Wise's Young Men's Counsellor.
Young Lady's Counsellor.
Young Man's Own Book.
Min ister and People, and the Sunny Side.
Sunbeams and Shadows, by Miss Hules.
Success in Life, a Book for Young Men.
The Sacred Garland. Rogatzky's Golden Treasury.

The Sacred Garland.

The Story Book of Wonders, by Mrs. Sherwood.

The Story Book of Wonders, by Mrs. Gitto.

The Wide, Wide World, by Elizabeth Wetherell

Some small Books for Javeniles

The above sold at very cheap rates.

The we should be glad to have a call from our friends and others at this Scason. The above may be safely put and of the woung.

THAT no Medicine has ever been introduced, so useful and beneficial in Dysextery, Diarring, A.C. AMP and SPARM of the STOMACH OF BOWELS, VONITING, &c. &c. SPAM of the STUNACH OF BOWELS, VONITING, &c. &c., (so prevalent during suitry weather), as that pleasant and cheap preparation known as TAYLOR'S CORDIAL SYRUP. It has now been before the public during the past three years, and been extensively and anyantageously employed in some very severe cases, and is now kept in

post three years, and been extensively and anvantageously employed in some very severe cases, and is now kept in many families in the event of sudden sitack.

Prepared only by H. A. Tavion and sold at the Edin burgh Cough Lozenger Depot, agent for Lind's Sarsaparilla Blood Pills, Hobersack's Worm Syrup, &c., 84, Mackville Street, in bottles fitteen pence each, with direct tions for use.

Athe.

#### Canada Land Company

#### FALL AND WINTER SUPPLY. HALIFAX CLOTHING STORE.

Old Stand, No. 4, Ordnance Row. ne Subscriber has just received per recent arrivals from London, Liverpool and the United States, his Fall Supply, consisting of a large and well selected Stock of

Seasonable Goods, viz.:

Oct 21, 1852.

#### Du Barry's Revalenta Arabica FOOD. FOR DIGESTION, &c.

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1853.

For Sale by the Subscriber at No. 8 Hollis Street, and at the Wesleyan and other Book Stores in the City.

C. H. BELCHER.

The above Almanac can also be had bundsomely Bound, with Blank-leares, and embellished with an Engraved View of Assential to the Press. It shows not the least decline in the Quantity and usefulness of its contents, through which it has attained the widest celebrity of an administration in Nova Scotia. The materials of Beicher's Almanack are so skilledly are subscribed in the publication in Nova Scotia. The materials of Beicher's Almanack are so skilledly are subscribed in the publication in Nova Scotia. The materials of Beicher's Almanack are so skilledly are subscribed in the publication in Nova Scotia. The materials of Beicher's Almanack are so skilledly are and the publication in Nova Scotia. The materials of Beicher's Almanack are so skilledly are and the widest celebrity of an explicity of the price is considerably under its intrinsic value—Rec.

Nov 18.

#### British and American Dry Goods. FALL, 1852.

STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS. Mohair, Habit, and Napoleon Cloth Cloakings; Galla and HEAVY WOOLENS in Pilot and Broad Cloth. Tweeds, very superior.

A general assortment of LADIES' AND CHILDR'NS'
BOOTS AND SHOES; Gents' White Cotton Shirts, with
linen fronts; India Rubber Shoes; Good Congou and

BOOTS AND SHOES; Gente' White Cotton Shirts, with linen fronts; India Rubber Shoes; Good Congou and Souchang TEA.

Always on hand the cheapest and best Stock of American Goods in the city, comprising — White Phirtings and Long Cloth Grey and Striped Shirtings. Bise Drillings, Cotton Tick, Wadding, No 1 Batting, Cotton Warp, equal to Springfield, Cotton Fannel, some choice specimens of American Fathers.

The Country Homespun, Fiannel, Socks and Butter Clong in synhams for Goods. Orders from the Country will receive attention.

J. B. FLOWERS,

No. 46 Bartington Street Wes.&Ath.2m.

### E. K. BROWN, No. 1, Ordnance Square,

### Has received per late arrivals, a well selected stock of

HARDWARE: DAR, Bolt, Hoop and Sheet IRON,
Cast, German, Blistered and Spring STEEL,
Smith's Bellows, Anvils, Vices, Serve Plates, Files and Rasps
Plough Mounding, Plough Plate, Shear and Sock Moulds
Manure Forks and Shoroks,
Mill Saws, Circular, Pit, Cross-cut and Hand Saws,

min Saws, Circular, Pit, Cross-cut and Hand Saws,
Nalls, Spikes, Latches and Hinges,
Cast Steel Azes, Hatches; Adzes, Draw Knives,
Planes, Chisels, Brace and Bitts, and Hammers,
Tin, Iron Wire, Rivets and Wire Cloth,
Shoe Thread, Sparrowbills, Heel Irons, Awl Blades,
Mincing & Pailette Knives, Steel Yards, Spring
Balances
House Scales, House Scales,
Molasses Gates, Mahogany, Rosewood, Mineral and Ivory
Knobs for Mortice Locks,
Coach Wrenches; Brass Bands, Patent Axies, Carpenters'
and Lumberrs' Ruiser
Wool, Cotton, and Cattle Cards,
A general assortment of Brushes; Borax

TABLE CUTLERY. Pocket Knives, Scissors and Razors, Harness Mounting, Cabinet Brass Ware; Girth, Chair and Brace Web, STOVES, Iron Pots, Ovens and Oven Covers, Tea Kettles, Bollers, Fry Pans, Preserving Kettles, an Sash Weights, Cart Boxes, Block Bushes,

Best London White Lead Black, Yellow, Red and Green PAINTS,

#### NASH & CUTLIP. AUCTIONEERS AND GENERAL

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. NO. 12 DUKE STREET, HALIFAX, N. S.

Cobb & French, Boston, Money Found.

References: -- Hon. A. Keith, Halifax, N. S. Black & Brothers, do.

THE Subscriber has found a considerable Sum of MONEY on the Post Road in Hopewell, County of Albert, New Brunswick. The owner can have the same by describing the property and paying expenses Harvey, Co., Albert, Dec 2nd. 1852.

B. H. NEWCOMB Dec 2. tf. Nova Scotian, tf. DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

DY recent arrivals from England, Scotland, and the Tuited States, the subscriber has completed his falimportations of DHUGS, MEDICINES, PARRY MEDICINES, SPICES, DIE-STUPPS, GLASSWARE, and all such articles as are usually kept in similar establishments, which he

CHEAP STATIONERY, &c. WEITING PAPER, Note Paper, Envelopes,
Weards, (Visiting, &c.). Sealing Wax,
Section Faper, (a good article).
ROOM FAPER, in great variety, and very cheap.
Received and for sale at the Wesleyan Book Room,
136, Argie Street.
Des 16.

#### WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM.

Doing Good, by Allen, Dying Hours of good and bad men .

Do Self-Government Episcopius's Life, (celebrated pupil of Arminus by Culder Etheredge on the Mercy of Gost. Fables and Parables, by cobbin

Great Truths in simple Words Hadassah; or the Adopted Child. Hannah's (Dr. J.) Study of Theology. Harris's (Dr. J.) Mannon, (cleep edition) Hotigson's Polity of Methodism. Herne's Introduction, (Abridged) 12 no. pp 40 Hostetler; or the Mennonite Boy Converted Jay's Christian Contemplated

Kingdom of Heaven among Children Kitto's Ancient and Modern Jerusalei Last Witness; or the Dying Sayings of Eminant Christians

Longden's Life
Long! Notes on the Gospels and Questions (An excel-lent So.k for Subbath School Teachers and Bible Classe

Magic, Presended Miracles, &c. Martyrs of Bohemin Maryys of Bonema.
Maryys of the Young Christian:
Martyn's (Henry) Life.
Maxwell's (Lady) Life.
MeGregor Family.
McOwen on the Subbath.

Napoleon Bonaparte.
Neddy Walter.
Nelson's (John) Journal
Netherton, Frank'; or the Talisman
New Zoalanders, by Smith.
Newton, (Sir Isaac) Life of
Nevin's Biblical Antiquities

Old Anthony's Hints.

"Humphrey's Half H

Palestine, by Hibbard. Peeps at Nature. Pigrim's Progress. Procrastination, by Mrs. Pickard Pollok's Course of Time.

Question's on the New Testament

Savine a succession of the Resurrection, (a celebrated work.) Sherlock on the Resurrection, (a celebrated work.) Sketches (Raligious and Literary) for the Young Smith s (George, F. S. A., &c.) Sacred Annals. Smith's (John) Life, by Treffry. Stoner's Life.

Thayer's (Mrs.) Religious Letters.

Walker's Companion for the Afflicted. (A valuable work,)
Warning's to Youth, by Hearton

mon for the Americal. (A wanning work,)
with, by Houston.
ard) Conversations.
Dictionary of the Bible
Exposition.
Life, by Jackson.
do by Wickens.
Sermons.
Theological Institutes. (Worthy of be
ands of every Christian Minister). ing in the hands of every Christian Minister).

Wesleyana; a complete system of Wesleyan Theology, se lected from the Writings of Rev J. Wesley; and so arranged as to form a minute Body of Divinity 12 me p. 202.

Wesley and his Coadjutors, by the Rev. W. C. Lari M. 16 no. 2 vols. pp 672. (A recent work.)
Wesley Family, by Dr. A. Clarke.
Wesley's (Charles) Life, by Jackson. 8vo. pp 800.
Do do Journal.
Do do Letters,
Do do Life, by Watson.
Do do Life, by Watson.
Do do Notes on the N. T. Panel Family.

do Sermons. do Works, 8 vo. 7 vols. pp 5084 Wesleyan Day School.

# A CLASS for the instruction of Young Ladies in AL-GEBRA, ARITHMETIC, and ANALYSIS, has been formed in the Wesleyan Day School, commending a quarter after three r.m. This is a favourable opportunity or young Ladies to acquire a knowledge of these subjects from a competent Teacher. Oct 14.

### PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

The Provincial Wesleyan is one of the largest weekly columns will be well stored with choice and varied natter, rendering it peculiarly interesting, as a Paper to the Family Circle. It is devoted to Religion: Litera ture; Science; Education; Temperance; Agriculture, Religious, Domestic, and General Intelligence, &c., &c Labour and thought will be expended on every issue t render it instructive, pleasing, and profitable. A large irculation is necessary to sustain it with efficiency, an keep the proprietors from loss. An earnest appeal is the Press conducted on sound, moral, Christian, and evangelical principles, for aid, by taking the Provincial friends.

The terms are exceedingly low: - Ten shillings per carrier, half in advance. Any person, by paying, or forwarding the advance post-p. id, can have the paper left at his residence n the City, or carefully mailed to his address. Subscriptions are solicited with confidence; as full value will given for the expenditure. No Subscriptions will be taken for a period less

The Provincial Wesleyan, from its large, increasing and general circulation, is an eligible and desirable; medium for advertising. Persons will find it to their advantage to advertise in this paper. For 12 lines and under-1st insertion.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

each line above 12-(additional) - 0 3 each continuance one-fourth of the above rates. All advertisements not limited will be continued untiordered out, and charged accordingly. We have fitted up our Office to execute all kinds of

low price, will assist us much, by giving us a libera share of their job work. Handbills, Posters, Rill heads Cards, Pamphlets, &c., &c., &c., can be had at short notice. BOOK-BINDING.

Pamphlets stitched, plain and serviceable book bind ng, &c., done at this Office at moderate charges. Office one door south of the Old Methodi

heart to all does r nestly claim ciple, claim whom But One of less lo that is

feeling, tween is too b society we mus friends! and dev the peci iongs to with Ch a few.

> as that is not : unboso OWn se necessa witho ery." certain intercou men in Chris but he r

Pove or that