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Christian Maturity.

his real and actual presence, that blaze

The two Fortunes.

"Your heaps of glittering dust are yours,

Whole No. 376.

Lines,

On the death of Miss Nancy Elder, who died at Falmouth, N. S., on June the 2nd of 1856. The time of fresh leaves, -of new verdure had

Rat the Christian, shut up in her narrow sick

Saw objects more verdant and beauteous than

In the midst of that garden the tree of life grows That bears every month the fairest of fruit: Wheever once tastes it immortality knows .-His lips from the praises of God never mute; and feels his soul runed to Redemption's great

The flood was high, swollen and darken'd the

But she felt that her Lord, the author and giver Of all her enjoyments, was standing just by ! He had passed through the flood in a gloomy dark night,

And left for her soul a safe pathway of light. But as she thus stood by the swift rolling stream

Atraid of the waters, yet longing to go! There came o'er the river a bright heavenly And smooth near her footsteps the waves at

once flow -The voice of her Lord, in whispers of peace,

And though she then saw that the loved ones

Woold tain have detained her to life's later

She knew they desired her most only to

Her sisters were waiting in ecutacy where Every object affords full bliss to the soul .-

They were looking for her their rapture to share, They had known here below the pains of decay : |

Before his bright angels his servant to greet.

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Ah! had we not reason to wish for her stay?

This tribute; though feeble, we give to thee now; How often we think of that calm heavenly brow,

That bore in thy sickness the proofs of thy Angelic on earth in thy thought and thy mein,

And in heaven angelic without sorrow's stain. New Brunswick, Sept. 10th, 1856.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

To an Unconverted Friend. LETTER XIV.

INFIDELITY. MY DEAR FRIEND .- It is not well to resome a subject which we have brought for-

lions of instances are afforded. The In- "there can be no number actually infinite, that mass of evidence which already demonfidel replies, (I mean the Materialist,) therefore no infinite number of generations." strates the Old and New Testament a revel-"Matter has been just so from eternity. It The atheist still declares: "There have ation from God. If, then, neither metaphyalways evidenced design. There was never been generations of animals and men in sics nor the record of the rocks prove that a time when the present series of things be- times past-others preceded them, and thus matter began to be, we owe it to the word gan to be. They existed ever." This has infinitely." In vain you tell him that a of truth—the gift of the Eternal Son of the been the language of the Infidel Philoso- series of numbers cannot extend eternally Father, that we know whence we are-and pher. Previous to those discoveries in As- backwards without a beginning. He replies, that in the "beginning God created the

there is an agency at work which will bring eternal backward series—there must have If I have succeeded in demonstrating the ultimate destruction on the heavenly bodies, been a first number; but figures are not inspiration of the Bible, then the argument unless counteracted, Le Grange pretended facts, - I believe that men existed in a of the infidel as to the eternity of matter the beheld that fair garden most sweet, to demonstrate that matter was eternal; that series"; and he will reiterate this state- falls; and that I have established, both from

Wherer partakes of this fruit grows more strong, argues, there always existed design, then the a priori argument: deduction is simply this, -matter may have our planet had a beginning; if, by the re- to be."

But much as she loved those dear ones below, itsed, a time when God created animal life; intellect, his unsulfied heart. Heaven had claims to her love that earth could

ties. As a science it is not sufficiently esta- considered metaphysically good. blished to enable us to found upon it, an 3. Paley's argument is simply, "Wher-which either glorifies the soul with its light, On the borders of death faith gave her this view, can alone refute atheism you cannot but it cannot be eternal." And then peaceful she pass'd the dark valley perceive the immense obligations which we Now, the atheist, as I have already stated, friend! do you then feel no ambition to es-

While Jesus was teaching his servant to die. gation, we will dwell on the ignorance You know Hume's sophism. He said: glimpse of the glorious scene beyond; or ed. They will yet sparkle as gems in the

years. Then he commanded his first born particles of matter fall into their organisms you, can you expect to be the "perfect say, "Father, not as I will, but as thou man" of eternal life? And is there a drop will."—Fanny Fern. For a mind, that was formed our pleasures to share;

years. Then he commanded his first both creature, Birmar, to create the fifteen regions of transmigration. And Birmar, on a one of transmigration. And Birmar, on a construct itself;

years. Then he commanded his first both naturally."

This is veriest nonsense—apparent non-of more exquisite bitterness in the cup of more exquisite bitterness in the cup of construct itself; everlasting perdition, than the knowledge. One so fitted to smooth our life's rugged way, - Then Bistnoo, his second creative, descendits particles fell together by no law of organ-Then issued from him a miguty fortunes, you cannot meet it metaphysically and a mighty snake; and he put the snake abandoning Paley and resorting to the argu-borrible than the recollectons of warnings counter with a Brahmin, in reference to one

ter they could conceive nothing rational, due says frome. The configuration of the says from the say

ment, as I have used it in my last. He has The Atheist replies, "matter always existed; proofs in confirmation of this he would cite well-founded confidence, "My Redeemer is sailed past that point, ion; since, and is in therefore it does not prove a designer." —such as the present internal heat of the mine," has a fortune within his own soul the deeper and more dangerous waters of an Now, how does the mere philosopher an- globe-its spheroidal figure; but these are which no fire, nor flood, nor thief can de-

therefore, when you tell me of design you do a series is a unit. But every collection of truthfor but we must be cautious in admit- the hymn, not prove a designer; you only prove that units, however great, is with intuitive certing at once as true that which may prove

thour to be true: and therefore I am to de- but it really is not so. It is not so, for the stratas and traces of epochs gone by The strains and therefore I am to as-this reason,—that no definite meaning is it may be the feeling of your heart that I attached to the word "infinite." This word have indulged in a useless expenditure of may be understood to mean a quantity, as in may be understood to mean a quantity, as in mathematics, and therefore numerable; or point are you directing the rays of light?

In the spirit of Truth; let me conclude it a mean government of the spirit of Truth; let me conclude it as 1 began—without attempting to available.

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tronomy, by which it has been shown that "I admit that numbers cannot exist in an heavens and earth."

Where the saint and the seraph in eastacy meet. the links of the chain of being are infinite— ment. Now what can be said in reply?— miracle and prophecy, its inspiration, you Passing on from Dr. Dwight, we dwell on must confess—that is, if you have studied Now, if this be so, it follows that the ar- the reasoning of a man called the first logi- the arguments in my fourth letter, and are gument drawn from design is worthless; you cian of his age, although that may be ex- sufficiently intelligent to comprehend them .must throw it away. If the Materialist admits !remely doubtful. Here is the argument And on the argument drawn from merac's

"Whatever has existed from eternity, securely. been perpetually in its present state. What independent and without any external cause, And here I must close. I have pursued answer shall be made to this? The only most be self-existent. What ever is self my way, -sometimes a way dark and fatigu-Pensive she stood at the brink of death's river; answer which will satisfy the mind that will existent must exist of necessity. It follows, ing—sometimes bright with visions of future this—the Bible has been proved infallibly exist necessarily, by an absolute necessity upon solemn and holy truths. Mysterious matter; therefore matter is not eternal .- tradiction to suppose it not to exist, it can not have endeavoured to litt the curtain have been employed against the doctrine of tence it included the power of gravitation or Holy of Holies with presumptious boldness. the eternity of matter, and also state the ob- it did not. If not, then in a world merely It is not I who am seeking out the secret tering angel" above. jections to which those arguments are liable. material, and in which no intelligent being things which belong to God. The infidel

By this means you will perceive that no presides, there never could have been mo- has already trespassed upon that sacred False prophet! In yonder luxurious metaphysical argument is without its objection. But if the power of gravitation be ground. He has already crossed that bar- room sits one whose curse it was to be as a tion was dreadful, and he said, "Certainly, tion. The argument drawn from geology included in the pretended necessary existing which God has in erposed between dream of Elen. Time was when those and showed me the emblem of his office. being, of all o hers, the strongest, is yet not tence of matter, then it follows necessarily things revealed and things impenetrably clear eyes looked lovingly into a mother's "Are you a Brahmin, and call that crea-

a fiery liquid ocean overspread the earth- involved argument, and that would not be therefore it is that I tear the sophistries around the happy hearth. Oh! where are hat during that period, animal life could surprising as far as I am concerned; but away that would hide from you the Saviour they now? Are there none to say to the not have existed: if it can be shown that those wiser than I have denied its weight. -and therefore it is that, with all my spirit's repenting Magdalen, "Neither do I con- Shasters, to quote one passage about God's Providence has given us, even it it does e or six economies of animal lite flourish- Richard Watson never could perceive its energy, I say to you, "Behold the Lamb down thee-go and sin no more!" Must honesty?" Unwilling thus early to lose friendship's worth, ed and passed away, then evidently it follows that organic matter is not eternal. with you-you may yet, however, delight in world." There was a time when matter was organ- following the deductions of his wondrous

if the geological records afford us glimpses. The fallacy of this old argument of Clarke's of such an event, then we have satisfactory rests in this, that he reasons in a circle. - . Ah brethren! If your closets proof, that whatever may have been the his- "Matter is, therefore it is not eternal - mat- have no account to give of rising cont-mola- green earth there was found no sheltering tory of matter itself, yet organic matter was ter is not eternal, therefore it is." You can tions, and quickened feelings, and those nest where the lonely dove could fold its produced by a Deity. If this be admitted, not make more of it. Let us proceed to the blessed visions which the "pure in heart" They wished their loved sister from disease far have said, geology is not without its difficul- nature, and for nearly a century it has been rhapsody—how will you bear the blaze of

The Saviour was ready his convert to meet, - argument which amounts to a demonstratever we find a complicated organic structure or scorches and withers it for all eternity. To encircle her brow with a diadem's rays; tion. If, then we are compelled to adopt adapted to produce beneficial results, its the scriptural account of the creation as that origin must be sought beyond itself. And you who has felt the first celestial breath-And win from her spirit a fullness of praise: alone which is reliable, and as that which since the world abounds with such organisms ings of the life of God but felt no more—an The widow pleads in vain the ermined "Can you say, then, that that is honest?" he saw the sap running fast, and it is

are laid under to the Eternal Son of God replies instantly to this argument, "But cape this poor and feeble childhood? to be and springs upon The painfulness of life was brought to a close; created all things." Earth reveals it not, only proves that matter exists in an organ
The painfulness of life was brought to a close; created all things." Earth reveals it not, only proves that matter exists in an organ
are thind under to the Extratal Sol of The last tear of sorrow was wiped from her the heavens reveal it not, He himself delised state—that it manufests contrivance; leges of the heavenly citizen? Now that the end from the beginning," holds evenly clares it, and His "word is truth."

but he does not show but that contrivance God's grace has made a rent in the barrier the scales of justice. "Dives shall yet beg of Lazarus."

The more clearly to understand this obli-When God began to create the world with two giants for five thousand be fought with two giants for five thousand mind fall into order of themselves, so the ling "child" that this Sabbath morn sees our full-grown faith, we shall exultingly can you expect to be the "perfect say. "Father, not as I will, but as thou

ed and brought the world up on his back. ism, but by design. But, sophistry as it is, ness you have lost? What spectres, in all Then issued from him a mighty Tortoise, you cannot meet it metaphysically without its populace of devils, has bell itself more sionary, relates the following amusing ren-Such is the account contained in the sa- are driven finally to the inspired Scriptures. forgotten! May God avert it !-Butler's cred books of India; even in those accounts, I was much startled when I first saw, and Sermons.

we catch glimpses of their having originat- believed the refutation of the arguments of ed in the Bible, - that they are the obscure Clarke and Paley. I was slow to assent. legends and traditions of great truths com- Yet conviction came at last. "There is demitted to the sons of Noah. But we pass sign," says Paley, "bence a designer. If a on. In keeping with this fable, is the wis- designer, something existed before matterdom of the wisest of the ancients. Of mat- therefore matter cannot be eternal." But, A few days since the writer was in comter they could conceive nothing rational, unsays Hume: "He only argues, because pany with a worthy Christian minister, who On one occasion I went to a large place on eternity. Hence many of the Greek sages dences of design do not prove creation. college associate, was making his eight or

sense, it means "there is a collection of matter there is much that is plausible. It have employed links, and because they are numerable they must be refuted. Now, I have employed selection without attempting to evade they distinct, Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. And now wherein is the difficulty? Let me then be heard again. The same in the case of the more a tood than I am," I said, thunder feet above the ground, was a great four the four different modes of retutation. You had too an and it too up a stick and gave him agon and the best undered feet above the ground, was a great me not infinite—therefore they have a beginning. But the argument of the wholl the same and I too up a stick and gave him agon and the bot on the many in the center. A guitar lay on the table four different modes of retutation. The hundred feet above the ground, was a great me not infinite therefore they have a beginning. But are argument of the wholl the det above the ground, was a great me not infinite. The Minum, and then thou say they and the tool the hundred feet above the ground, was a great me not

All's Well.

step in the hall; she knows it-many times Sue glides down gently to meet the wander that there is design, but at the same time of Samuel Clarke, known as the celebrated and prophecy must the Christian's faith ever er. He falls heavily against her, and in rest. On those pillars of truth it reposes mandlin tones pronounces a name he had long since forgotten to honor. Oa! all-enduring power of woman's love-no reproach, receive nothing but demonstrable truth, is therefore, that unless the material world glory-to the present point. I have touched image." With tender words of entreaty, which he is powerless to resist if he would, true, and the Bible asserts the creation of in its own nature, so that it must be a con- and sublime as are those truths. I should she leads him in. It is but the reception of a thousand such vigils! It is the perfor-But in order to make the subject clearer to not be independent and eternal. But there which veils them from the mass of men, but mance of a vow with a heroism and patient your understanding, I will refer to some of is no such abso ute necessity. If matter ex- that I know that you have already done so. endurance too common; and every day to the leading metaphysical arguments, which ists necessarily, then in that necessary exis- It is not I who am forcing my way into the be chronicled on earth; too holy and heavenly to pass unnoticed by the " regis- inches taller than I was, and to look as black

The roice of her Lord, in whispers of peace, without its difficulties; for it geology can that there must be a vacuum. If a vacuum shrouded in obscurity. Practically you follow the storm and made her fears demonstrate that the present condition of be possible, then it is possible for matter not low in his steps. Therefore it is that I trembling hand, with a blessing, on that "Yes, I boldly follow you - therefore it is that I sunny head-when brothers' and sisters' cord of the rocks, it can be shown that once I never could perceive anything in this grasp your soul with the prayer of faith— voices blended with her own in heart-music W. McK. | that louthes it because man is less merciful

False prophet! There lies the dead or-

tear-bedewed face, hungers and shivers and for what the bull has stolen. How is the point. Is there one among thirsts, "while the publican stands afar off!" I am sure I will not." intant in the taith? Oh, my brother and judge for "justice;" and, unpunished of and he slunk away among the crowd, and I that it would run over before Manda or heaven, the human tiger crouches in his lair lost sight of him. I had then a large con-

river, fitty, or a hundred miles, visiting the tracts with me and Bibles for distribution, heard them abusing somebody, and using

Egyptian Light-house.

summit of the tower, which was several "Because he is a God."

"Your heaps of glittering dust are yours,

False prophet! Still and statue-like at vonder window stands the wife. The clock has told the small hours; yet her face is striving in vain with straining eye to pierce the darkness. She sees nothing, she hears nothing-but the beating of her own heart. Now sile takes her seat, opens a Bible, and seeks from it what comfort she may, while tears blister the pages. Then she claspa brute God! her hands, and her lips are tremulous with mute supplication. Hist! there is an unsteady and oft it has trod on her very heart-strings no upbraiding—the light arm passes around as he possibly could, as he thought he would that reeling figure, once erect in " God's own annihilate me with black looks. away a great thief of a bull.'

The "Sacred Bull." a Thief. The Rev. Mr. Gogerly, an English mis-

But ne'er from our bearts thy loved warming shall cease:

Such is the account contained in the sacred bulls," which are regarded the sacred bulls," which are regarded to the sacred bulls, are driven finally to the inspired Scriptures. Such is the account contained in the saing what these gentlemen bulls were. I was " I once had an opportunity of ascertainon one of my missionary journeys, for I used to go for a month or two through the villation by a Sabbath tade, and again they sink; but no onward, heavenward moveso; or I would journey in my boat up the ment. They are as remote as ever from use as an excuse for laboring on Sunday, various villages and towns on the way.

On one occasion I went to a large place on slaves, enchains the soul, and will not let in earing time and in harvest thou shalt rest; taught that all things exist in an eternal Creation must be shown in order to show ten thousand a-year in his chosen profession, and I sat down in the market place to conseries. This view is deepened by modern the non-eternity of matter."

while he himself, a poor minister, received for his labors scarcely more than half as but before I went into the bazaar—this but before I went into the bazaar—this verse upon the grace and truth of salvation; Take the Bible as your chart, and Christ as but before I went into the bazaar—this verse upon the grace and truth of salvation; Take the Bible as your chart, and Christ as but before I went into the bazaar—this verse upon the grace and truth of salvation; Take the Bible as your chart, and Christ as but before I went into the bazaar—this verse upon the grace and truth of salvation; Take the Bible as your chart, and Christ as and it will spoil it he does not attend to it. from the argument furnished by design.— this. I can point, not, indeed, to the creamany hundreds.

"Design," say they, "appears, it is true, but tion of a universe out of nothing, but I can __ The remark has since recurred to me in a terrible noise of women, as I though. maily to a close. In the present instance I and losing, but I can be present instance I and losing the sugar. When I see a man are justified, however, in again demanding your attention. I am intensely desirous of Now you ask, how have metaphysicians and losing the sugar. When I see a man does not have to successive creations of organic main connection with the lines quoted at the heave of the minerally as a sugar of this initial objection? Now you ask, how have metaphysicians are present instance I and losing the sugar. When I see a man does not have the sugar of the sug your attention. I am intensety destrous of answered this initidel objection?—have they but logically conclusive: hence, in recalling that part of my last letter in which reference that part of my last letter in which reference was made to Atheism, and an argument was letter the first and the first last point to a subsequent time, in which animal meat of which they are certainly worthy.

This statement brings The men of the world may heap to them. Seemed this initidel objection?—have tremented the first last point to the first last you through the humbler classes have tremented the first last you through the humbler classes have tremented the first last you then for the humbler classes have tremented the first last you through the humbler classes have tremented the first last you then for the humbler classes have tremented the first last you then for the humbler classes have tremented the first last you then for the humbler classes have tremented the first last you then for the humbler classes have tremented the first last you have the humbler classes have tremented the first last you have the humbler classes have tremented the first last you have the humbler classes have tremented the first last you have the humbler classes have tremented the humbler class drawn from the design manifested in the structure of the Universe; I tear that I some of the replies of the was created. This statement brings heard them abusing somebody, and using language very improper to escape from language v

Ono! I thought I was in for it now, and "You struck it, did you not?"

I said "I did." Do you know that you struck God?" "What nonsense," said I, "to call that flood seem deep to thee?"

Now, the Brahmins are some of them with immortal verdure." very learned, and some of them not; but all "Hearest thou the voice of the inhabi of them are very proud. This man had tants

influence among the people, and they said, "Here comes the Brahmin, answer him." angels, falling from afar in the still and He came down surrounded by hundreds solemn nighttime; and they call me. Her of people, and ne contrived to look as black voice too, father-O, I heard it then !

"What have you been doing?" I said, " My lord, I was wanting to drive

Did you strike it?" " Do you know that you struck a God?" I tried now to make myself two or three as possible, and I said, " Auswer me. Are

you a Brahmin?" To call his Bahminical character in ques-

"Yes, I am." " Have you read your Shasters?"

"Certainly, I have," he said. "Wel!, will you be good enough, for the benefit of those people who do not know the

"I will not," he said.

"Is that true?" I said.

" It is," he said. Tell me Brahmin, was it honest for the we take care of it." the Atteist must abandon his theory that organized matter never had a beginning—ment afforded by him that I drew your attention in my last letter. It is furnished by because geology proves creation, and there-tention in my last letter. It is furnished by the design manifested in the structure of the design manifested in the structure of the speak of it—a strange, mystical, extravagant drooped!

The brooding wing was gone that covered winds of neglect and unbeauties, and vegetables, without paying for them? The idea of the bull's paying for any thing had never occurred to him. He had not a speak of it—a strange, mystical, extravagant drooped! False prophet! Sin walks the earth in going to do? You are the priest of the an instance of a relative who boiled sap on purple and fine linen; honest poverty, with bull, and you are going to pay the women Sanday. He had boiled all day on Satur-

The one Cherished Sin. Often from my window on the seashore. I when he stirred up the fire and left for his Then weep not, we friends, for the sainted away, which exists regarding the origin of matter.

Then weep not, we friends, for the sainted away, which exists regarding the origin of matter.

But follow her well to the bright realms of day.

Let us refer to the most ancient protane order within itself originally as well as the formula within itself originally as well as well as the formula within itself originally as well as well as the formula within itself originally as well as well as the formula within itself originally as well as well as the formula within itself originally as well as well as the formula within itself originally as well as well as the formula within itself originally as well as well as the formula within itself originally as well as well as the formula within itself originally as well as the formula within the formula within itself originally as Alas, you cannot stand there for within itself originally as well as the day, month after d favoring breeze, has reached the haven, this He telt conscience-smitten, and he said to spot. True it is, that when the tide rises, it sugar." rises; and when it ebbs again, it sinks; but advances not. Why is this? Approach his own experience, which terminated in the nearer and you will see. It is fastened same way, namely, in the saving of his sap to the earth by a slender rope. There is and the loss of his sugar. And the concluit go. Some secret, unseen, allowed indul- rest." It ever men need to rest on Sunday, gence, drags down the soul and keeps it fast it is in haying and harvesting.

Scene in a Log Cabin.

It was nearly midnight of Saturday night manner of names but that of a gentieman, requesting bun to go to the cabin of a ser-The man who has embarked upon the ocean thinkers (at least so-called by the world) of the earth existed as a molten mass of matthem, or until the hand of the "grim mesand when I came into the place I saw what
there is no superincianty.

On how poor and empty and unsatisfying of scepticism, and has launched his birk of ariting shore, as to see the landscapes of those objections to which I have called says, "Matter was created, and evinces destination, will not be satisfied with the argu-steen, will not be satisfied with the argu-steen to scepticism, and has launched his birk of scepticism, and therefore all the animals and plants senger "shall drag the possessors from their was the matter. They were not abusing a sceptic law of the river, and therefore all the animals and plants senger "shall drag the possessors from their was the matter. They were not abusing a sceptic law of the river, and therefore all the animals and plants senger "shall drag the possessors from their was the matter. They were not abusing a sceptic law of the river, and therefore all the animals and plants senger "shall drag the possessors from their was the matter. They were not abusing a sceptic law of the river, and therefore all the animals and plants senger "shall drag the possessors from their was the matter. They were not abusing a sceptic law of the river, and the river, and the river, and the river, and therefore all the animals and plants senger "shall drag the possessors from their was the matter. They were not abusing a sceptic law of the river, and the river, ter, and therefore all the animals and plants senger "shall drag the possessors from their was the matter. They were not abusing a see his daugnter, a girl of fourteen, who are all thing, here below, compared with brought in from the country to sell. The package of medicines, which I always care cup, not only maketh bitter things sweet. buil, in his rounds, had found them out, and was no need of these, for her disease was taseess. To know him as the Daviour of

very well that hard words would never together on the bank of the river. They our part; and on his, in the way of sympatrical brank bone, and he went on and enjoyed came here three years ago and no one knows thy, tenderness, and promise to supply; yea, My infinite.

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Now, I cannot be content to let the matter with the first signification on absolute when he went on and enjoyed came here in no absolute when he went on and enjoyed when and enjoyed when to so, ply y yea, the many for the many who rests upon the whence or why. He has money, and it is not so, ply y yea, the many for a data supply, or all our need—surely whence or why. He has money, and promise to so, ply y, yea, the many for a data supply, or all our need—surely whence or why. He has money, and it is not so, or all our need—surely whence or why. He has money, and it is not so, or all our need—surely whence or why. He has money, and it is in the substantial value?

This argument, you will perceive, is definitely whence or why. He has money, and it is not so, or all our need—surely whence or why. He has money, and it is not so, or all our need—surely whence or why. He has money, and it is not so, or all our need—surely whence or why. I whence or why. He has money, and it is not so, or all our need—surely whence or why. I have seen her often the went on an order or which and or all our need —surely whence or why. I have seen her often to substantial value?

This is the matter to so, play to the man wh hands together, and cailed, " Have mercy, tellect. She sometimes speaks as it inspire what slow, duli, and forgettal learners are Lave mercy : -1 saw what was the mat- ed, and she seems to be the only hope of we in this most important of all resoons, this

forgotten. There were books, and evidences of this school; I desire to enter in, and, at

of men who were watching me, as soon as imagine that the answer started me, and they saw me strike the bull, came down with a few words of like import, I turned and looked like thundrer, and they spoke from her. A half hour passed, and she almost like thunder too-" What are you spoke in the same deep, richly melodious

"Father, I am cold ; lie down beside me; closely pressed against the window-pane, I said, "I was driving away that great thief and the old man lay down by his dying child, and she twined her emaciated arms around his neck, and murmured in a dreamy voice. " Dear father, dear father.'

" My child," said the old man, "doth the

" Niv, father, for my soul is strong." " Seest thou the thither shore?"

"I see it tather; and its banks are green "I hear them, father, as the voices of

" Doth she speak to thee?"

"She spoke in tones most heavenly." " Doth she smile?" "An angel smile! But a cold, calm smile. But I am cold-cold-cold! Father there's a mist in the room. You'll be lone-

y, lonely. Is this death, father?" And so she passed away.

He Saved his Sap, but he Lost

his Sugar; OR, SABBAIH DESECRATION.

A few years ago, two men were discussing the propriety of laboring, in extreme cases on the Sabbath. One thought it was sufferable in the time of sugar-making, when there was a great run of sap on Friday and Saturday, and there was a prospect of a continued tun on Sanday. Surely, coninued the speaker, we ought to save what conflict with the established rule of that day. Said another, "I think that in the time of "For the fact is," said I, "you cannot; arvesting, when the weather is catching, but if you cannot, I can; and if you won't I and wheat is growing, that it Sunday brings will." I then quoted out of one of the Suas- us a fur day, we ought to improve it, even ters-"God is nonest-God is just-God is though it does leave our seats vacated at church." "It is of no use," continued the empted man, "It is of no use for Proviseare to bless us with a good crop, unless

word to say. I said, "Now, what are you Sabbath-day to keep it holy." One related day, and yet a little sap was left still in the buckets, and, going out on Sunday morning, of setting such an example for a re about the true, honest, just and righteous of sap, or even the whole of it. But the question was soon settled, and out he goes supper-time, he had poured in his last pail-

little bark moves not from its accustomed minself, "I saved my sap, but I lost my the secret. A cord, scarcely visible, en- sion of both was, that there was nothing, on chains it, and will not let it go. Now sta. the whole, made by Sabbath desecration. them not-yes, they move them; a slight are rich with Sunday labor would be richer the haven of rest; this Sabbath as the last, and told them to rest: "Six days thou shalt

> day comes, make the plea that it is of no use for Providence to give us a crop unless we save it. I think that he is saving his sap and losing his sugar .- Morn. Star.

The Love of Jesus.

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We reaccued the but of the settler in less acquaintance with not only the work of than a half an nour, and ent ed it rever- Christ, the promises of Carist, the loving The scene was one that cannot be easily I seem, as to myself, on the bare inreshold

we turn from those various modes of possible, of the bright baconstant replies, "because had a beginning. But a collection of men must, however long the series, have had a beginning. This likewise is intuitively evidence, and a light unto your path."

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Correspondence.

Fredericton Circuit.

CHAPEL AFFAIRS.

FREDERICTON, N.B., Sept. 12, 1856. MR. EDITOR,-The interests of the sanctuary are near and dear to the mind of the devoted Christian. After having long worshipped beneath its consecrated roof, sacred, solemn, and deeply interesting are the recollections with which it stands connected. It may be, that in that hallowed spot he first It may be, that in that hallowed spot he first act under the influence of the principle laid experienced a sense of the pardoning love down by the apostle, "Ye know the grace of God, and before that sacred shrine the first consecration vows were offered. Many the anxious desire he felt to see the day delightful scenes have there been witnessed. Often has it been a Bethel - "none other but the house of God, and the gate of heaven." Often has it been a Tabor, and the ven." Often has it been a Tabor, and the worshippers from the fulness of their hearts least, he placed before the meeting the plan have said: "It is good to be here." Often for the purpose of paying off something like has the power of the Holy Ghost been felt, £1000 in two years. The scheme was and an overwhelming influence rested on simple, founded on the old Scotch maxim, the great "congregation." On the destinies of those who have been wont to assemble there, has been exerted an influence greater number expressed their approbation in a than imagination can conceive, or language practical manner by becoming subscribers describe; and "the Lord shall count, when He writeth up His people, that this and that esting thought is, that many who once wor-Church militant, and are now praising God these contributions, with the receipts at the in the upper temple.

Such were the affecting recollections connected with the Wesleyan Chapel in Fredericton, N.B., which, with a large extent of the city, was on November 11th, 1850. burned to the ground. These reflections in connection with the loss sustained by this afflictive dispensation, and the desolate condition in which our people were placed -having no sanctuary in which to worship -might well make many a heart sad, and at a future time. it might be, many a harp to be hung on the willows, as they remembered their Zion; and standing in view of the ruins, in which the fire was still smothering, with melancholy feelings to give utterance to the words: "Our holy and our beautiful house, where our fathers praised Thee, is burned with fire, and all our pleasant things are laid

waste." The sum of £500 was insured on the chapel previous to its destruction. Of this, £300 was required to balance debt, and £200 more was paid for ground purchases. The Mission-house was also burned down, and £45 was required to pay off the debt which had been on it. Such was the position in which they stood, having to contemplate the erection of a new chapel - or church-with a debt of nearly £50, and at a time when many of those to whom they were to look for assistance suffered severely from the loss of their own property, and were prevented from casting into the treasury as they would have done had not the devouring element straitened their means. From these and other causes their difficulties were of no ordinary kind-a dark cloud seemed to hang over them. Many firm the religious condition of this Circuit, though friends they had, - many to sympathise, I might do so encouragingly; but of an and many to whom they were indebted for institution lately established in this locality, practical sympathy. We might refer to by Provincial authority,-I refer to the the kindness of the Rev. Dr. Brook, (Pres- Training or Normal School, just opposite byterian Minister,) who, with a catholicity the Mission House; only a few yards disof spirit, and a truly Christian benevolence, tant. I frequently have an opportunity of which were then appreciated and are still hearing and witnessing the various exercises held in affectionate remembrance, placed of its Students; and have hitherto been at convenient times—his church at the dis- always pleased, and on every occasion had posal of the Wesleyans for the holding of the conviction deepened, that this ably contheir services. But there was not wanting ducted school will greatly subserve the inthe Samaritan to say, with deep-toned sar- terests of education in this Province. rubbish which are burned?" And some But these should not be waited for (Nova who wished not well to our cause had an Scotia like) in order to enlist public patronopportunity of saying, "Methodism is for ever done in Fredericton!" But they did and properly conducted, Normal Schools not take into consideration the expansive have proved educational blessings. power of Methodism, nor the vitality of a bation of the Great Head of the Church. nor how much may be accomplished by an character, reflecting great credit on both active combination of human effort accom-panied by the Divine blessing.

Teachers and taught.
On each of the following branches, and

The Society at that time was not large, our beloved Methodism-men of true nobil- swers given. ity of mind, of high resolve, and capable of acting with energy equal to any emergency. After much consideration and a review of which has resulted in the erection of the material and the price of labour, so that the building could not be completed for the stipulated amount, without great loss on the part of the contractor. The Hon. Judge Wilmot, with characteristic liberality and the most honorable feeling, resolved to make up the deficiency, even though at his own expense, rather than worship in a house built at the expense of another. This pro posal having been placed before the late Joseph Gaynor, Esq., and other members of the building committee, was at once adopted. The entire cost, including the extra advance of upwards of £400 to make up the deficiency referred to, amounted to five thousand and sixty-four pounds-no trifling sum considering their resources.

The Church was opened in the month o December, 1851. The Rev. Mr. Churchill -who was then stationed in this city, and whose extensive practical knowledge in the chapel-building department must have been extremely valuable at such a crisis-preached the opening sermons, and with that spirit tendents department, who seems admirably of inspiration which every faithful minister adapted to his office. There is, however, must always feel, gave out for his text: no necessity for invidious commendation, as dethrone Christianity in Britain, have here the prosecution of foreign missions, and then the them that dwell on the earth, to every nation "The glory of the latter house shall be each Teacher is evidently in his proper pogreater than the former." Scarcely had sition, and each quite enthusiastic in his the chapel been completed when memorable lown department. scenes were witnessed, and a time never to ple visibly accepted - prayer answeredthe Spirit poured out with pentecostal effu- of teaching were unsparingly condemned,dred persons were added to the Society.

The subscription list has reported the sum mense loss sustained by fire,—to the almost compounded of a body, a mind, and a conunparralleled commercial depression-to the science. removal of large numbers of our people, a The intimate relation of science to religi-

an interesting character was held in the lec- have more of it in our schools. ture-room belonging to the Church. All I had almost forgotten to say a word rewho felt interested in the subject-the aged specting one branch of learning, to which and the young members of the Church and considerable attention has been paid durmembers of the congregation, were invited ing the last term. I allude to music. A to attend for the purpose of taking into con- great variety of tunes were sung at intersideration a scheme for the liquidation of vals of an hour, throughout all the exercises. the debt. The occasion proved somewhat Some of these were well executed. Though unfavorable, but a very respectable number progressing, we are much behind our neighwere present, and as usual, the ladies were bors in this useful and delightful exercise. the most numerous, and foremost in this I believe upwards of forty persons re-

of the District,-the Rev. Mr. Brewster ad-

The Judge rose with a copy of statistics in hand containing all the items of income and impressive manner stated the case, placing, in a true Gladstonian style, facts and calling upon them to use combined effort, to of our Lord Jesus Christ." He spoke of when they should be able to erect a Weslevan School to be under the charge of teachers obtained from our Normal Train-"every mickel makes a muckel." A large tions smaller than that. It is expected that opening of the Judge's grounds, will make up the amount contemplated.

The Judge, in referring to the commencement of a Wesleyan School, touched a chord which soon responded. A strong feeling prevails on the subject, and it has been resolved at once to ascertain the practicability of obtaining two fourth-class teachers from the Westminster Institution. Further information on this subject may be furnished

Thus the Fredericton Methodists have the prospect of being relieved from their burdensome debt, and something not less desirable looms in the future, - the prospect of a thorough going Wesleyan School. May God prosper all these efforts, and give His blessing to all who contribute towards these objects, whether they may "cast in out of their abundance" or from their scanty means bring into the treasury the "widow's mite" or the juvenile offering.

" The smallest labor is not lost, JOHN LATHERN.

The Normal School.

TRURO, Sept. 20th, 1856. MR. EDITOR .- Although I estimate highly the Provincial Wesleyan, and desire its success. I seldom contribute to its pages. My reasons are easily intimated-your selections are so good, that I fear to obtrude

inferior thought, clothed in a humbler garb. You will, however, I hope, gratify me in the present instance. I write not respecting

Some time must indeed elapse before its evive the stones out of the heaps of beneficial results will be fully realized. age. In all countries, where established

The second term of this institution has system so broadly stamped with the appro- been just closed. The examination services were of the most pleasing and interesting

others not here enumerated, a great variety of but it numbered some deeply attached to questions were asked and satisfactory an-

Reading .- One of the most difficult exercises within the range of education. Few persons excel in reading. Some here ac-

fore, requested, and promptly given. English Composition .- Creditable. History.-The enquiries and replies re pecting Ancient, Mediæval, and Modern history, were exceedingly interesting, highand the memory of the student.

Geography.-Common and Physical. Botany .- A beautiful outline of the whole

questions,—ready replies. Astronomy-Geometry-Algebra-Agrirulture.—On the last named subject, two excellent essays were partly read by the au- gaged. Through the period which has gelical Alliances and confederacies to meditate thors, James Taylor, of Guysborough, and

John Calkins, of Cornwallis. Natural Science.—Under this comprehensive term, were included a great number of important truths not often brought before the attention of scholars.

This part of the exercises, with some already mentioned, belongs to the Superin-

On the last day of the examination, was be forgotten in the history of Fredericton shown the practical use of the sciences, in Methodism. The Lord did, indeed, take reference to education. Those, who, on the voutly praying, that not only continued but possession of His temple, and consecrated it preceding day, were at a loss to understand by His presence. The place was filled with
His glory—the freewill offerings of the peogys, now beheld their close connection with proper education. Many of the old theories sion, and in a short time about three hun- while the excellencies of the Training system were truly exhibited. Its aims are doubtless most praiseworthy,—even the proof £1400; the pews have been readily sold; per development of all the latent powers of three bazaars have been held which have our Physical, Intellectual, and Moral naproved successful. But owing to the im- ture: treating man as a complex being,

work of faith and labor of love. The meeting having been and a labor of love. The meeting having been and a labor of love. The meeting having been and labor of love. The meeting having been and labor of love in pledged bridegroom, and the best skill of ber
awakened.

wish to become good Teachers, let them

come a term or two to the Normal School. If present plans (some not yet in effective and expenditure, and in his own eloquent operation) are faithfully carried out, and the present well begun mode of instruction continged. I doubt not but this institution will, figures plainly before the meeting, and mak- in a very few years, effect quite a revoluing deeply thrilling appeals to the people tion in the common schools of this Province. As ever, yours truly, G. O. HUESTIS.

> Names of Students who received Diplomas FIRST CLASS. Miss J. Crockett, Sydney, . Kelly, Colchester . Tupper, . Christie, R. Tupper, do. C. Ross, do. M. A. Stevens, do. R. Colgribam, Inver. ARCOND DIVISION. . McCurdy, do. . O'Brien, Hants, Miss C. McDonald, Sydney,

E. Campbell, Picton, Johnston, Col., . Dimock, Luner SECOND CLASS-FIRST DIV. Miss H. Layton, Col. Murray, Pictou. Fuller, Kings, Langille, do. Archibald, Col., I. Dakin, Anna.,
. Frazer, Victoria,
I. McKenzie, Rich. . Parker, Halifax J. O'Donnell, Kings, P. Frazer, Victoria, Archibald, Col.,

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WEST-PYAN.

Obituary Notice.

Died, at Wentworth, in the Wallace Circuit, on 2nd August, Mrs. Althea Mira Big-NEY. She was born at Windsor, in the Vermont, on the 25th of October. State of 1772, and was the widow of the late Mr. Peter Bigney, whom she survived twentyvinces because of their allegiance to the Reitish Government

Our venerable sister enjoyed the privilege of Church-membership with the Wesleyan body for half a century. These were the experienced the pardoning love of God. grown in boldness and energy as it had grown going out, and took it up again when they came Her conversion was clear and Scriptural. When the early Methodist preachers visited bolder step, and that it was now able to stand a for their taking it up again, that is a more that part of Cumberland where her family shock and overcome even controversy. The redwelt, she was led to receive the Gospel with all readiness of mind through the guidance of the Holy Spirit; and, the writer is who had so nobly supported the Reformation, informed, was brought to God by the ministry of Rev. Mr. Bennett. If the eye of that venerable minister should rest on this sketch. it may felicitate his journey heavenward to know that another of his spiritual children ward in their work, and assist in its realisation. in the Lord has gone home to welcome him He trusted that no person present would pray to that bright abode. "They that are wise for the perpetual existence of the Alliance in

ness as the stars for ever and ever.' member of the Methodist Church from the date of her conversion to the end of her pilgrimage - not given to change, yet she was no bigot, but could recognise the love

to withhold the gracious blessing of Heaven from her family. She lived to see the from her family. She lived to see the has not yet been attained. It is not the normal ed with the whole world; we know what men ley addressed the assembled multitude, and elos stances of this country most imperatively red with the whole world; we know what men ley addressed the assembled multitude, and elos stances of this country most imperatively red with the whole world; we know what men ley addressed the assembled multitude, and elos stances of this country most imperatively red with the whole world; we know what men ley addressed the assembled multitude, and elos stances of this country most imperatively red with the whole world; we know what men ley addressed the assembled multitude, and elos stances of this country most imperatively red with the whole world; we know what men ley addressed the assembled multitude, and elos stances of this country most imperatively red with the whole world; we know what men ley addressed the assembled multitude, and elos stances of this country most imperatively red with the whole world; we know what men ley addressed the assembled multitude, and elos stances of this country most imperatively red with the whole world; we know what men ley addressed the assembled multitude, and elos stances of this country most imperatively red with the whole world; we know what men ley addressed the assembled multitude, and elos stances of this country most imperatively red with the whole world in the whole w fourth generation, and witness the conversion of her children. One of her sons is an sion of her children of her sons is an state of Christianity to be thus sundered into believe and are, in various nations, and we quently and beautifully adverted to the solemquire, and, doubtless, thousands have already quently and beautifully adverted to the solemquently and beautifully adverted to the solemquently and beautifully adverted to the solemquently and beautifully adverted to the soleminfluential Class-leader and Steward in the Church, and her grandson a useful Minister in the Wesleyan Connexion. W. M.C. Amherst, September 15, 1856.

Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

Evangelical Alliance.

The British organisation of the Evangelical Alliance held its annual Conference tions and segments of the one great mystic body, has now been ten years in existence. It coldness-in our separate spheres of ministration many plans, that plan was ultimately adopted quitted themselves well; yet we fear that was in August, 1846, that Exeter Hall and Christian labor, as one and yet not one, and the multitude of studies, takes some of the presented the beautiful spectacle of an aspresent beautiful and commodious structure which is so much admired, and is well worthing that should be devoted to this important branch.

After the contract had been made, a great advance took place in the cost of presented the beautiful spectacle of an assembled multitude, representative of about fifty different denominations of Christians, met together in one grand Council of Peace to devise and decide upon measures which such light as to our separate confessional standard presented the beautiful spectacle of an assembled multitude, representative of about fifty different denominations of Christians, met together in one grand Council of Peace to devise and decide upon measures which such light as to our separate confessional standard population shift the multitude of studies, takes some of the time that should be devoted to this important branch.

Arithmetic—Slate and Mental,—Answers correct and ready. The why and where-fore, requested, and promptly given. should be promotive of Christian union and such impulses from the rising and ing, and such impulses from the rising and conducive to the more efficient counteraction of the machinations of the foes of hall and welcome every tendency and every Evangelical Christianity, and to the increase movement in every quarter that shall make us ly creditable to the judgment of the Teacher of the spirit of Christian unity among the with clear mind and undivided heart to approxvarious Churches that constitute the fold imate to the grand ideal of Christian union in of our blessed Redeemer.

Animal Physiology.—A great variety of practical and pleasing proofs that it was in of that blessed and glorieus society where the deputies from all parts of the Christian and unbroken Church of eternity, and our sepaworld were at that momentous time en-

elapsed since its formation, the Evangelical Alliance has been the frequent and successful champion of liberty of conscience.-Christians immured in the dungeons of tyrvannical princes have been set free by its efforts. Popery has not seldom seen her missions and the spiritual prosperity of Churches of ages, and giving Christianity a sphere on affirm, will not soon be torgotten by those who our common faith in the hour of assault and thought for the home population, and our single hosannas of little children, bids him welcome; shown the practical use of the sciences, in peril. We have therefore cause for de- object were to convert the heathen world, there the earth its just opening decade may be as

the past, and yet more abundant. Some extracts from the reports of the proceedings of the recent conference as furreaders.

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Leaving, then, the Circuits, as such, to heathen lands, you must first have such a flame of Divine love in faithful medical attendants, this fearful disease, in a few short days, terminated her mortal existing the lesser crime, and vice versa. A provincial the lesser crime, and vice versa.

Due public attention to this school need combined influence of living Christendom in selinflamed with the love of Christ, with faith, the tence. Instead of the marriage festivities there ligence of all concerned, we must now look of the District,—the Rev. Mr. Dewster and Due public attention to the bri- beyond them, and find means of access that cannot sit came the knell of death, and instead of the bri- beyond them, and find means of access dressed the meeting, in a very encouraging to interiers with any dust institute with a very encouraging tone, and, apparently, with a very happy effect, and then called on the Hon. Judge to become good Scholars, let them go to an interior with any dust institute with a very encouraging to interior with a very encouraging to interior with any dust institute with a very encouraging to interior with a very encouraging to inte fect, and then called on the Hon. Judge to become good occast, let them go to an whether they might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them, but will be might not now adopt an aggressive around them. And the fact that new populations have really an aggressive around them. mount object which could call forth the united sympathy of the members of this Alliance if this an earnest prosecution of foreign missions on the tears with the clods that covered his intended in the clods that co sympathy of the members of this Alliance it this an earnest prosecution of foreign missions of the way, vinages and fowns have multiplied, way, vinages and fowns have multiplied, way, vinages and fowns have multiplied, constituting, in relation to Methodism, a were resolved upon, and that was the securing spiritual prosperity of the courseness at nome, in the revival and progress of a pure and living the first place we saw that that bore in this from his sight. All this was sad, exceedingly new, and generally speaking, an outlying sad, and gave a melancholy interest to the ser-Christianity through the length and breadth of way: by an earnest prosecution of foreign missi-Christendom. To aid in the upstirring of that one the Church at home secures the blessing that vices of the day. Christian life. which was the great and onerous is always attendant on the performance of a duty.

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But there was another side to the picture; and of enterprise; but it will not be unfrequent. Christian life. which was the great and onerous is always attendant on the performance of a duty, work of European society in our day, was an ob"Whenever we are doing God's will, He, in siit was a bright side. Helen had early sought an ly found that the hive of industry is also the Christian men—was that which every living and advantages accruing. It would be some-Christian men—was that which every living branch of this our catbolic Church must regard times better if we left that alone, simply believed from above constrained by the love of Christ, licentiousness. Towns, again, where the with peculiar solicitude, and that which every ing the great fact that, when doing the Redeemenlightened statesman, patriot and philanthro
ing the great fact that, when doing the redeemer's will He will see to it that the blessing come.

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feeble, because there was not sufficient. pist must favorably regard, for by this only—
And when the Church is remembering Christ's given evidence that her treasure was in heaven, means for the maintenance of effective minus favorable and the church is remembering christ's given evidence that her treasure was in heaven, means for the maintenance of effective minus favorable and the church is remembering christ's given evidence that her treasure was in heaven, means for the maintenance of effective minus favorable and the church is remembering christ's given evidence that her treasure was in heaven, means for the maintenance of effective minus favorable and the church is remembering christ's given evidence that her treasure was in heaven, means for the maintenance of effective minus favorable and the church is remembering christ's given evidence that her treasure was in heaven, means for the maintenance of effective minus favorable and the church is remembering christ's given evidence that her treasure was in heaven, means for the maintenance of effective minus favorable and the church is remembering character and the church is remembering character and the church is remembering character and the character dom of uninterrupted Christian truth, and the powerful revival of Christian life in the bosom of dual projects for this great plan of preaching the bearts of surviving friends; still to her it was clear that if the new and unvisited popula. aim of European statesmen, philanthropists, patriots and Christians, be secured .- even the stability of thrones, the unchallenged ascendency of their spirits, that they may not be able to trace ding garment." It is a robe of fine linen, clear law, the uncorrupted simplicity of justice, the directly to the work they are doing—but in the and white. In it she is accepted by the celestia progress of universal truth, the advance of true day of God the connexion will be seen. But bridegroom, and he has already lavished upon There is the Guildford and Alton Circuit, liberty, and the prosperity, peace and happiness apart from this, in prosecuting foreign misher the treasures and the glories of the heavenly having too few Ministers to work the ground of nations. Evangelical Unurenes in foreign sions, the Charlet and the lands were engaged in missionary work, and by apparent, and manifest return of many felicities of the spirits of the just made perfect fact that, unable to supply the pulpit at should not this Alliance, already associated with them, and knowing intimately their position and that are open to the view of every one. The wants lend to these Churches every assistance, not only to secure that Christian truth have full liberty of utterance, but that it should be uttered wherever their influence could extend? When of a greater or shorter period returning with the character and ideas acquired during a miliar to us all, and it is the declaration of Him ever, a tract of barren land, lying between the meeting had answered that question, the next foreign residence. Now, take a portion of the who cannot lie. How soon this righteous decree fallen into the possession of Government, which presented itself was, whether they should British people who resided in our colonies and shall be fulfilled in our individual case none can and is already famous as the site of Alder Peter Bigney, whom she survived twentyeight years. When her parents removed to

confine themselvss to those districts of Europe
toreign possessions before missionary labours
tell. With God are the issues of life and death; shott Camp. Suddenly, the greatest militashott Camp. Suddenly, the greatest militathis Province she was in the twelfth year of where Scriptuae and primitive truth were crush began, and what were they when they came when he commands it is time for us to obey. Let ry establishment in the empire is found in her age. They, no doubt, belonged to the band of Lovalists who left the United States or extend them, only modified in conformity in their ideas and in their habits, and most inband of Loyalists who left the United States or extend them, only modified in conformity

> could reach? in years, and that it was now to enter on a still back. True, they left it in going out, but as verend chairman then briefly alluded to the eminent Reformers, such as Calvin and Luther ment, and they that turn many to righteous- I would breathe for the Evangelical Alliance, and for its stability and success, there is one Sister Bigney remained an unwavering which I cannot breathe for it—' Esto Perpetua! I will not pray, none of us will pray, for its of God among other Christian people as well as her own.
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> shall be done, and its organisation dissolved. It is not our duty here to originate measures for well as her own.
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> shall be done, and its organisation dissolved. It is not our duty here to originate measures for part of America and the West Indies? Could in the Wesleyan Collection; the Rev. and veneration of the Circuit, giving out the 579th Hymn grace provided for him, a system of communication in the Wesleyan Collection; the Rev. and veneration of the Circuit, giving out the 579th Hymn grace provided for him, a system of communication in the Wesleyan Collection; the Rev. and veneration of the Circuit, giving out the 579th Hymn grace provided for him, a system of communication in the Wesleyan Collection; the Rev. and veneration of the Circuit, giving out the 579th Hymn grace provided for him, a system of communication of the Circuit, giving out the 579th Hymn grace provided for him, a system of communication of the Circuit, giving out the Selection of the Circuit, giving out the 579th Hymn grace provided for him, a system of communication of the Circuit, giving out the Selection of the Circuit, giving out the 579th Hymn grace provided for him, a system of communication of the Circuit, giving out the Selection of the Circuit, givin During the life of her husband their house ecclesiastical incorporation; but it is our duty to the Government in India have become conwas always the home of the Wesleyan lament and deplore that the task is so slow and nected with idolatry, had there been the moral preachers who visited that part of the Cir- so difficult of accomplishment, and to confess influence of Christian missionaries in that land, cuit. As the Lord blessed Obed Edom for that there is something wrong and deficient with his care of the ark, so it pleased Him not to military stations, both at home and in the ters of our national crime had been spared to military stations, both at home and in the ters of our national crime had been spared to military stations, both at home and in the ters of our national crime had been spared to military stations, both at home and in the ters of our national crime had been spared to make the condition of the spared to the spa this end; but it may be of use negatively in awakening and sustaining a feeling of humiliation and regret, that amidst all our points of con-

cord, we must still go apart to our separate fracin Glasgow in the month of August. It and work on in distance-alas! sometimes in its completeness and totality, and to exhibit at That ten years has manifested by many far as may be in this imperfect earth an image no chimerical project that the thousand Churches of time are resolved into one visible rate denominations and confessions, with Evanbetween them and mitigated their evils, have all melted and vanished in the light of the rising

The Rev. WM. ARTHUR, of the Wesleyan Conference, delivered an address on the conschemes frustrated by the vigilance of this at home. The subject ought, perhaps, to be which she may prove herself noble and blessed were privileged to be present on the occasion. organisation. Secularism and Infidelity, in viewed in two aspects, viz., the bearing of the again. The angel is flying in the midst of hea- St. John's Courier, August 23. their successive and strenuous endeavors to spiritual prosperity of Churches at home upon ven, having the everlasting gospel to preach to encountered that powerful and organised bearing of foreign missions on the spiritual pros- and kindred and tongue and people. And all defence of the Truth so much demanded by perity of the Churches at home. If we had no things bid him welcome; education, with the increased prosperity may attend the Evan. so directly and powerfully as the spiritual prosgelical Alliance—that in beneficial results to perity of the Church at home. Home Christianlively zeal, a powerful spirit of prayer, and a blessed. tervent energy of self-sacrifice in the Churches at home, that we could be furnished with the ordinary materials of missionary operations nished by the London Christian Times will, abroad. And in this point of view every servant we do not doubt, prove acceptable to our of Christ labouring in any corner of the vine-

work of European society in our day, was an on- "Whenever we are doing God's will, IIe, in sight side. Increasing society in our day, was an on- the bad not haunt of infidelity and vice. Imperceptibly and vice. Imperceptibly in its support the prayers and efforts, the symto our own advantage. We are always axnious to sought in vain. The Spirit of truth had taken at first, but now advantage with starting to our own advantage. We are always axinous to sought in value. The opinion truth had laden rapidity, vast masses of people have grown last words, taking care of His glory, sacrificing in- hence while death broke in upon all her worldly nistrations, are now abandoned until such dividual interests, individual comforts, and indivi-Gospel to every creature, then Christ will think gain, unutterable gain. Her ransomed spirit tions of which we speak, are to be Gospel to every creature, then Christ will think gain, ununteracie gain. Her ransomed spirit the scenes of a vigorous evangelical aggregation of the marriage supper the scenes of a vigorous evangelical aggregation. of nations. Evangelical Churches in foreign sions, the Church secures an obvious, clearstate. There let her luxuriate in the unfading it comprehends, as is demonstrated by the circumstances of our own nation are such that a very large portion of the British people is ly warning, and seek for themselves a due pre- Farnham ceases to be visited at all, and continually residing abroad, and after the lapse paration for the hour of death. "Dust thou art, the remnant of a congregation there is utter of a greater or shorter period returning with and unto dust shalt thou return," is language fa- ly dispersed. Within the last year, how about 1783, and emigrated to these Pro with the case of their Christian Churches, to jurious in their influence on our bome politics as unto our faithful Creator and Redeemer, and and feeblest seats of Methodism in the south every district of Europe to which their influence and morality? Take especially those who then shall we be in readiness to leave this world of England; and in this camp there are, at resided in British India. Why, Edmund in the hope of a blissful immortality beyond the least, hundreds of men whose former rela-Burke did not at all libel them when he said grave. The Rev. M. CAIRNS of Berwick, in the that they seemed to be de-baptised. What course of an interesting address, remarked:—It they said themselves was simply this, that they hands of a Guildford Minister for the per people of her choice, and among them she was a pleasing feature that the Alliance had left their religion at the Cape of Good Hope in

> doubtful matter. We know that when there they dragged us as a nation into innumerable the Wesleyan Ministers. everlasting duration in the Church on earth. national sins in our foreign possessions. Could The proceedings were commenced by the tions, one of abandonment and ruin. Re-We long for the happier time when its work the slave trade and slavery have grown up, had Rev. R. A. Chesley, the Superintendant Minisand dissimilar organisations; and are prepared to meet the men of the world nity and importance of the occasion—the pleahowever different the theories may be of the fi- on the plain ground of experience. "Find sure felt in being allowed to take part in the nal ecclesiastical form and order, it will go ill a Church that has no counexion with foreign with us if we do not long and labor for some missions, and you will see that they can look more close and efficient unity of frame and tex- upon the condition of the world with someture than the Evangelical Alliance is, or ever thing like complacency, and think that things can be. Let us all, then, dear brethren, look are going on tolerably well on the whole; and strive in this direction. We cannot, and but find me a Church that has sent out one the purposes for which the Church was to be and strive in this direction. We cannot, and ought, not, to use the Alliance positively, for and another and another, and what a different ought, not, to use the Alliance positively, for you multiply missionaries, the more you multiply The address was brief, but listened to with great cipal Circuits in the District, for the purpose appeals to the hearts of Christian people; the attention. more you increase their knowledge of the places their compassion for them that are out of the of Missionary Notices, Minutes of Conference of the District Committees in May, and should way. And then, if the going out of the mission- Eastern British America, the Mount Allison the Sunday collections—hitherto made in ary and his correspondence excite seal, when he Academie Gazette, a Newtoundland paper (the ary and his correspondence excite seal, when he comes back again and you look upon him, and Courier) a parchment with a suitable inscription will be removed. Henceforth the advothink of the time when he was a lad in the same tion, and coins representing the British Empire, cates of Home Missions will plead the cause been all the while at home, he has been abroad, per coins representing Canada, Nova Scotia- have hitherto pleaded that of the neglected and has borne the heat and burden of the day, New Bruuswick, and the West Indies and also beathen, and we have observed enough to bave you not some thought—Ah! I cannot be a a Newfoundland half penny, (Rutherford's). missionary to the heathen, but at least I shall be The Hon. J. J. Rogerson then proceeded to the support and sympathy necessary for the his address by an earnest appeal to Christians usual formallties; after which a collection in aid Station after station will arise in the natural to throw their heart, soul, mind, and strength of the building fund, was taken up, amounting to course of things, and unless the leading oriinto that work of salvation, that, according to the handsome sum of £103; the 738th Hymn their power and beyond their power, they might was then sung, and the Rev. T. Smith, of Bonatheir power and beyond their power, they might give to it, pray for it, and labour for it. "The vista, closed the proceedings by a most appro-Home and Foreign, will advance with equal nissionary work is the great moving work of our priate prayer and the benediction. age; it is turning China from its idols, kindling | Thus terminated proceedings of a deeply is domestic affection calls for it, civilization beckscreech crosses the progress of the angel, it

From the Christian Visitor, September 3. Funeral at Nictaux. The letter of our correspondent T. P. D. crushing debt still remains, withering and on, both natural and revealed, was imprestal Co-operation. He remarked that the Alliance bappen to labour, but for the whole world — Sabbath the 24th ult. It was indeed a season of crippling in its influence; and which has sively set forth; and all without the least had never sought to do the work of the Church Providence has so singularly connected this universal solemnity. How could it be otherwise. In zero and which has sively set forth; and all without the least had never sought to do the work of the Church Providence has so singularly connected this operation, they had already directed their attention to three dangers the control of the spiritual prosperity of the control of the control of the spiritual prosperity of the control of the contr tion to three dangers threatening the Church at the men that would be inflamed with the love of treasure. But lo, typhoid fever marked her as bome—Popery, infidelity, and Sabbath desecration. And to these three aims there was added

"You cannot give us such men out of cold and tal love, the tenderest yearnings of brother) and classes, and keeping when gathered, those another and a most important one, vis., to em- lifeless Churches. If you are to rear up the sons sisterly affection, the glowing fondness of the whom the preaching of the Gospel had

upon their honour, and their comfort, and their was called up to partake of the marriage supper sion, something more must be done than

What remains for the living but to take time is a lamentable dearth of religious influence,

John's N. F.

The ceremony of laying the Foundation Stone duty altogether, and leave the soldiers whom of the New Weslevan Church on Gower street, we acknowledged as members of our Church they patronised idolatry in every form, adopted took place, according to announcement, on when they were stationed in various parts all manner of heathen ideas of morality, and Thursday last. The day was somewhat un- of the United Kingdom, or the Colonies to coming back to England, waged a powerful favourable owing to the teeming rain of Wed. the fearful consequences of Spiritual destitu war against the influences of Christianity .- nesday and a dense fog at the sime, which tion. Nothing, therefore, can meet their and pointed out the great benefits that were They told of Shasters better than the Bible, doubtless prevented many from attending—the case, but the residence of a Wesleyan Min likely to accrue from a visit to the Continent.

Let the Alliance go wisely and cautiously forward in their work, and assist in its realisation.

They told of Shasters better than the Bible, doubtless prevented many from attending—the sailing of the Steam Packet on the same day also bindered some of our business men from being present; but nothwithstanding all these minister to them in a distinct congregation, foreign possessions from which, now and then, hindrances there were large numbers in attendant in a distinct congregation, as is virtually provided for by the General we do not find a man returning, who, instead dance. It was pleasant to see on the platform, Regulations of the Army. If this is well to that bright abode. "They that are wise state of the perpetual existence of the Army. If this is well shall shine as the brightness of the firmation of the Church. "Amidst the many prayers which shall shine as the brightness of the firmation of the Church. "Amidst the many prayers which convert to the Gornel of Christ". Again in to the right of the stand, the Ministers of the and faithfully done, an incalculable amount convert to the Gospel of Christ," Again, in these days, not only did individuals run into heatnenism and every evil way, when neglected and the Congregational Church, evincing by in a very few words, the condition of the in their spiritual interests by this country, but their presence their brotherly kindness toward Wesleyan soldier will no longer be, as it has

exceedingly appropriate to the occasion; the the Ministers in all Circuits where there are Rev. James Dove read the 132nd Psalm and the military stations, both at home and in the proceedings-and in having beside him the Ministerial Representatives of several Protestant Churches of the City. The Rev. Gentleman Missions are at length acknowledged as the then proceeded most impressively to describe state of impression have you there. Every man the worshippers through succeeding generations collective power. From the Report which you send out from your own neighbourhood ga- -the advantage of the erection to society gener. we give of the discussion that took place in thers about him an interest before he goes, excites an amount of attention in the act of parting, and then as he writes back and back, telling ley—" the friends of all, the enemies of none," you the state of things where he is, the people and concluded the address by reminding those become acquainted with horrors they never who had worshipped in the old Chapel, of the of the last year, and that they are recomthought of before; they learn to form an idea of good which they and their departed friends had mended to appoint deputations of Ministers the thousands sitting in darkness; and the more there obtained under the Wesleyan Ministry. and lay-gentlemen to visit at least the prin-

A botile was then deposited in the stone, con- public meetings. Should these meetings be where Christ is unknown, the more you excite taining the Halifax Provincial Wesleyan, copy held, as suggested, prior to the meetings of village with you, and think that while you have France, Spain, and the United States; also cop-

a missionary at home." Mr. Arthur concluded lay the Foundation Stone, which he hid with the accomplishment of this glorious design.

light in darkened Africa, shedding a new glory | teresting character, not only to the Wesleyans | commencement of a new period in the hisin the old lands where Chrissianity shone in of St. John's, but to the whole body throughout tory of our Church; we devoutly pray nexion between an earnest prosecution of foreign early days, stirring Churches from their lethrrgy the Colony—proceedings, which we venture to

From the London Watchman, August 20. English Methodism. THE MILITARY MISSION AT ALDERSHOTT.

Those are stirring words in the "Livertill every town, village and hamlet in our respective neighborhoods shall be blessed. the cause of pure religion and undefiled in ity was the basis of all our foreign operations.— brings a louder and more fervent welcome from as far as we can accomplish it, with the It was only by the existence of a pure faith, a the voices of all that are good, and hopeful, and means of grace and salvation; in a word. let every Methodist Preacher consider himself as called to be, in point of enterprise, zeal, and diligence, a Home Missionarg, and to enlarge and extend, as well as keep, the Circuit to which he is appointed." thirty-six years ago, the sentences we now an elaborate exposure of the abuses of the Papal yard at home was equally bearing a share in the which appears in another column, makes men- quote were published. At that time many Government. The facts thus said before the Professor Martin, of Aberdeen, read a paper great work of the general missionary field, workon the Common Objects of British and Continen- ing not only for the spot whereon they might took place at the Nictaux Baptist Chapel, on the zeal and enterprise which were as chathe miserable subjects of the Papal States. the effect of blighting the spiritual prosperity manifestation of sectarianism,—except it be in the way of positive inculcation of Divine country with every part of the human race, that A few days previous this young lady was in perregarded as sectarian, to read and highly truth, and disciplining men in the Divine life But we could never tell when we saw a British youth, feet health actively engaged in making prepara cupied by those experienced pioneers, until, On Tuesday, the 8th inst., a meeting of interesting character was held in the lection of interesting character was held in the lections of interesting character was held in the lections of it in our schools. for the increasing and perfecting of Christian only by spiritual prosperity and progress in the unity, but to labour for the general security of Churches at home that we could impress the the Christian faith, for the protection of Evangeheathen world by making Christendom itself a promise, and radiant with hope. The bridecould well be kept, and considerable tracts tain Roman Prince bought a palace from a promise, and radiant with hope. lical Churches against all internal enemies. In praise in the earth. It was, too, in no other way groom had set his house in order, and was anxthe prosecution of this scheme of defensive cothan by the spiritual prosperity of the Churches lously waiting the arrival of the festive day, when

new territories of labor as well as new fields

Farnham, -an important town where there the towns of Guildford and Farnham, has tion with our schools and congregations de mands for them a prompt and constant care. To trust in the overworked and drooping formance of such a service, would be worse than ridiculous; it would be to abandon the hitherto been, except on a few favoured sta-

ence sanctions this arrangement. But that which is being done for Aldershott is no more than a beginning, as we trust, of a far greater undertaking. Home charge not only of each Circuit and of every Minister, in divided and feeble detail, but as will be seen that the Financial District Meetings to be held next month will have a Resolution from the Conference laid before them, still more strongly worded than that of pleading the cause of Home Missions at of their neglected countrymen just as they steps, the one strengthening the other. The Conference ot 1856 may be marked as the for the blessing of God upon the Military Mission, and others that may follow, and venture to hope for the privilege of record ing successive enterprises, labours and successes amidst the necessitous masses of our fellow-countrymen.

Cruelties of the Papal Govern-

It has been customary to regard Naples as the worst governed city in Europe. Mr. Gladstone's exposure of the cruelties and barbarities of King Ferdinand, some years since, sent a thrill of horror through Christendom, and produced a remonstrance from the English Government. The same gentleman has been translating from the Italian of Farini a history of "The Roman State from 1850 to 1855," which serves the current number of the London Quarterly as a text from the Church, assisted by two foreign armies, over

A newspaper article is necessarily too brief for anything except a meagre sketch of a subject Pope that the mortgage might be cancelled, and means at our disposal for building chapels, without the least regard to the unfortunate cre-Classes, and keeping when gathered, those ditors, the prayer was granted. Another and red in the reprint of a code of laws, by which the

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Take a glance at the construction of this model Government. The Pope, as its supreme head, is absolute and infallible; the ministers are irresponsible, and the people unrepresented. The pope himself is in the bands of a clique of Cardiasis-the Sacred College. These Cardinals are renal to the last degree -out of an endowment of 800% living regally, and leaving large fortunes at their death. They are Legates or supreme ralers in their own provinces. The bishops are hitle Princes in their Dioceses, and hold their little Courts-vieing with the Cardinal Legates is consigning men to prison and exile without any trial. Add to these exclesiastical tyrants, who are bound to keep up the system at all risks. the terrors of the Inquisition, wicked and corrupt judges, the constant presence of spies, and a police vested with almost supreme jurisdiction over life and property, and the horrors of the Papal Government can be conceived.

The prisons of the Roman States are kept crowded with persons accused with political ofences, as the following table shows:-

In 1850 there were imprisoned

any deed which relates to the cause they decide, the sects, he proposed shall be called Christonor are they allowed to take any testimony .- crats." They must rely solely upon the statements of the lawyers engaged in the cause. In the Criminal years, and was only released when the Papal gaged in collecting additional funds.—Church Government was alarmed by the progress of the Missionary Gleaner.

Torture is habitually practiced either as a punishment or to extort confessions. Women wowing liberal opinions are beaten with sticks The suspected are suspended by the arm until they confess. The Marquis of d'Azeglio, speaking of the transaction of 1845, says that " in the hottest bours of the hottest days might be observnot persons used to hardships, and the greater one place is as far north or south as another, it of the Government. It may be imagined with what feelings the spectators beheld them carried shown that this is not the case. Could a travel. through the towns-filthy, covered with dust, ler pass across this continent from the Gulf of

confine a man to his house all day without an order or assigning any reason; he cannot even go to a coffee house; and is liable to be visited beech and maple. This region is, as is well beech and maple. This region is, as is well

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judge, who tried a case under the former statute, ly new Baptist Church there, as Mr. Brock had a splendid banquet was got up, with a profusion earth were made. He doubted the parallelis be-

and the Campbellites in Kentucky, having been for several years united in the new translation scheme, are now coming to a closer union. The Campbellites, it is well known, are Unitarians, modified by the idea of regeneration by immersion. During a recent visit of Mr. Campbell, the head of the sect, to Louisville, he preached on the Sabbath for the First Baptist Church there, though his own denomination had church on the opposite side of the same street. The Herald says: " As both parties contend that baptize is an incorrect rendering of baptizo, farmer can bring his wheat to. New hay has be reckoned as of different species." 11.767 it would seem to follow as a necessary sequence, 12.035 that the name Baptists must be repudiated or 13,006 thrown overboard along with the word bap-The total number of inhabitants in the Roman tize, as they both belong to the same family. States is calculated to be under three millions. There has been some curiosity to know what The rumored political opinion of a person is name the united parties will assume after their mfficient to cause his arrest—a form of trial is new version has been inaugurated. We learn gone through with-frequently he is allowed from a friend who heard Mr. Campbell, on the neither counsel nor witnesses, and he is condem- occasion referred to, that he anticipated the matned for years to a narrow and unwholesome cell. ter a little and gave them a name. The mem-In one civil tribunal—the Santa Roza—the per- bers of the new Church, which the pure version ans who preside must neither read nor hear read is to introduce, and which is to swallow up all

PROPOSED MISSION TO OUDE .- The king-Courts, proceedings are taken against the pre- dom of Oude having been recently annexed to sumed calorit without giving him notice. A the British territories in India, a Christian case is mentioned in which a person was sen- friend, anxious for the commencement of missase is mentioned in which a person was sen-lanced to twenty years' imprisonmen', not only afforded £1,000 for this purpose. Friends at withou any rial, but without any cause being attorded 21,000 for the purpose and a work gress. assigned. He was kept in confinement seven should be entered upon, and are diligently en-

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TORONTO, August 29th, 1856.

taining political prisoners, who were conveyed poses; this erroneous impression baving arisen States: ironed from one prison to another. They were lowing the lines of latitude, that is, that when number were probably guildess, even in the eyes will have precisely the same degree of heat or Delaware, scorched by the sun, bound and treated like ler pass across this continent from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Pacific, always keeping ex-Maryland, We might quote many such examples of cruelty but the subject sickens us. Of course, the
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Tennessee, actly at the same distance north of the equator, Mississippi, sheet, from a scientific treatise to a sonnet, passes cold, technically called the isothermal line, runs under the review of five censors—the last of in a zigzag form, the variations being equal to a Virginia, sition. A dramatic author put large extent of country north or south. Thus, into the mouth of one of his personages the phrase, "Order the carriage." "The expression must be changed," said the censor; " to or-An actor using the word liberty is fined or we must penetrate as far north as the dividing sent to prison, and in the "Paritani," "loyalty" line between Canada and Hudson's Bay Terriis substituted for that word, although it makes tory. The territory on the shores of the great nonsense of the passage. The police have extraordinary powers. The lowest commissary can has a more genial climate than many portions of at any bour of the night. To keep fat, with the known, rich in mineral wealth; the forest will police of Rome one must go to mass, fast and supply immense quantities of timber; and the confess regularly. It is said that in the town of Bologna, at this moment, no man can have a Newfoundland. But the present trade of Lake passport to leave his home unless his wife, in Superior is often not appreciated as it ought to person or by letter, signifies her permission that be. In 1851, there was moved eastward 2,300

be should go; if he is single, an attestation from tons of copper and iron, and 4,000 barrels of fish; his curate of Stato libero' is required. A gen- while the supplies taken up amounted to upwards theman cannot visit his property, and a domestic of 100,000 barrels in bulk. Since the Sault Ste cannot go to see his family, a few miles distant, Marie Canal was finished, this trade has, doubtwithout a passport, to obtain which in proper less nearly quadrupled. From Cleveland which form requires attendance at different offices.— is at present the principal depot of the trade, a Nor can any servant be dismissed without informing the police whither he is gone and whence | City : there are, besides, several propellers regu-The London Quarteriy well describes the larly engaged in the business, the whole amounting to not less than 10,000 tons, and the trade Papal States as "a country where the magis-must still increase. Minnesota is now rapidly trates are legislators, and above the law; where settling, and it is known to possess as favoaable a immorality often gives a claim to public re-climate as Western Canada; and this very year wards; were thieves and murderers go unpunishit is expected to have a surplus of two or three ed; where men are judged in secret and condemned without being heard; where spies are trade Lake Superior is the most natural outlet. encouraged in the bosom of families; where it is The commerce of the great Lakes, in fact, is a crime to have a book that treats of religion, or only equal to the trade of the Baltic, and may to express a conscientious opinion; where every soon equal that of the Mediterranean; the great one is surrounded with snares from which he point for Canada is, to draw as much of it as posmust defend himself as he best can." And this sible through her territory, and to see that such is the country governed by the successor of St. portion of it as is intended for the seaboard shall Peter, the Head of Christendom! "Do not re- reach it by her routes, and if she will she may proach us for our many faults," claims an elo- accomplish it. Let her only open facilities quent Italian, "but rather wonder that, having and commerce will irresistibly be attracted by lived for so many years under such a dominion, them, for commerce like water rushes into the we do not walk on all fours." Poor Italy! nearest opening. The vast north-western re-When will she become " the child of that civili- gions would then be tributary to our prosperity, sation of which she was formerly the parent?" as those to the east and south of them have been to that of the Eastern States, and should this be the case, our commerce will, at no distant day,

come to bear no mean proportion to that of Boston and New York. In connection with this subject we cannot but The English correspondent of the Examiner, look with increasing interest on the progress of which assembled at Rochester, Andrew County, New York, states the following respecting the the Grand Trunk Railway-that wonderful M.ssouri, on the 24th inst., received orders from growth of the London Baptist Churches: "With-scheme which, when complete, is to bind all Can- a number of Pro-slavery men, to adjourn immea the last four years the Baptists in London ada together-opening out resources hitherto diately and leave the State. Not complying have attained to a status and power never cramped—and which is pregnant with develop- with the order, a mob assembled, entered the teached before; and to this the magnificent be- ments that may exceed our wildest dreams. nevolence of Sir S. M. Peto has largely con- Whatever faults may have attached to its finan- and feathered him. An old man, who attempted tributed. First he built a chapel which might cial arrangements or the proceedings of those to prevent the outrage, was shot."—Nat. Era. compete in point of elegance, commodiousness, who had charge of its construction (and very and advantage of situation, with any chapel in grave faults indeed attached to both-inexcusa- having on the occasion of the recent Scientific the metropolis. To this chapel, without a con- ble faults indeed to the latter—so much so that Convention at Albany, reiterated his well known gregation, he summoned the Rev. W. Brock, of I have heard it said that on Mr. Brassey's late speculations respecting the human race, namely, Norwich, guaranteeing to him a suitable stipend, visit of inspection, he was so disgusted by many that it could not on account of its diversity have till he should have gathered a Church and congrethings he saw, that on certain portions of the line, had a common origin any more than monkeys, gation. In less than three years Mr. Brock had had it not been for the urgency of the work, he the excellent Principal of McGill College, Prodone this. Many precious souls have been won to could have found it in his heart to dismiss almost tessor Dawson, spoke in defence of the doctrine the Saviour, and we have now in Bloomsbury every official in his service)—whatever faults, I of revelation, and we copy with much pleasure, Chapel one of the most influential Churches in Say, may have attached to the undertaking, it is Striain, and the whole a clear gain to the Baptist say, may have attached to the undertaking, it is say, may have attached to the undertaking, it is say, may have attached to the undertaking, it is say, may have attached to the undertaking, it is say, may have attached to the undertaking, it is say, may have attached to the undertaking, it is say, may have attached to the undertaking, it is say, may have attached to the undertaking. denomination. Sir S. M. Peto has for some time impossible to do otherwise than rejoice as one "Pro. Dawson, (of McGill College, Canadian,) made over the splendid structure to the Church portion after another becomes open for traffic,— took up the gauntlet. He spoke very modestly worshipping within its walls, receiving back only each successive one bringing still nearer the but to the point. He did not waver in his faith

-The Louisville Herald says that the Baptists

appeared on the market, of very superior quality,

The disposition to invest in real estate continues, and faith is as strong as ever as to the profits to be realized therefrom. Hardly a day but some new village-scarcely heard of before -makes its appearance in the papers as abounding in attractions for settlers and speculators; and our advertisements of village lots for sale are begraphs are not deemed too expensive to employ in this thriving business; and the thing seems to pay, for lots are bought as fast as ever. A farm of two hundred acres at Weston was last week sold for building lots, and, though I believe the whole was not disposed of, the sale realized more than £11,000. In Toronto the eagerness to buy is just as great, and real estate keeps up as well as ever. The fact is, and this is the whole

Politics are dull. But for the Election for Legislative Counsellors there would be an absolute dearth of topics. This however, is but the lull before the storm; a few more weeks and we shall be in the midst of the strife of parties on the floor of Parliament. - Corr. of Montreal Wit.

United States. NUMBER OF SLAVEHOLDERS.—The follow

perior are generally supposed to lie much too far | ing table, copied from the last Census, shows the ed, on the dusty roads of Romagna, a long file north to be ever available for agricultural pur number of Slaveholders in all the slaveholding 29.295 Alabama. 426,514 162,189 1.477 71,169 38,456 521.572 20.670 255,491 417,913

592,004 847,525 6,222,418 In 1850, the white male population of the

Slave States, of twenty-one and unwards, must have been rather more than 800,000. Now, if we deduct from the whole number of Slaveholders some 47,000 minors and females, we shall have three hundred thousand adult male Slaveholders, who govern politically the five hundred thousand non-slaveholding voters of the slave States, as effectually as they govern personally the three and a half million of slaves. Nearly all the Representatives and Senators rom the South are Slaveholders; they belong to and represent the Order of 300,000. Row happens it that their 500,000 non-slaveholding neighbours send no Representatives and Senators? Ought they not to have a larger proportion than the 300,000? From the free States every interest is highly represented—the manufacturing, mercantile, commercial, farming, laboring. There are capitalists and working-men, farmers, mechanics, merchants, manufacturers, and professional men allied to one or more of hese various interests, in Congress. But, from the South, this large class of white voters, constituting five hundred thousand out of the eight hundred thousand white male adult population, has no other representatives than are furnished by the Order of three hundred thousand, who possess, to a great extent, the capital, land, and labor of the South. Will the time ever come when the politically disfranchised white men of the slave States will make themselves felt as a political power? As it is, they are in bondage. If they antertain sentiments adverse to the Oligarchy that rules them, they must keep them to hemselves. The case of Mr. Ray is an example in point-a school teacher, residing in Loudoun county, Va., who, for expressing his opposition in a debating society to the extension of Slavery was admonished by the mob to leave the State The venerable Bishop Meade, too, having addressed some encouraging words to a colored person to whom he was administering the rite of confirmation, was lately arraigned for the grave offence by a correspondent of one of the leading papers in Virginia, and a similar penalty

was suggested! The most flagrant instance of proscription as we have yet heard of is announced by the fol-

lowing telegraphic despatch from Chicago: " Chicago, June 30 .- A Methodist Conference church, and took the presiding officer and tarred

THE AGASSIZ THEORY.—Professor Agassiz

judge, who tried a sand interceded for the prideness and at the end of the first reached the error, and interceded for the prideness and at the end of the first reached the error, and interceded for the prideness and at the end of the first reached the error, and interceded for the prideness and at the end of the first reached the error, and interceded for the prideness and at the end of the first reached the error, and interceded for the prideness and at the end of the first reached the error, and interceded for the prideness and at the end of the first reached the error, and interceded for the prideness and at the end of the first reached the error. detected the error, and interced to the first year he could say, produced in the end a state of things not the habit to refer species having the same dissoner: The Government, which are the popular as well as report his chapel crowded with two thousand very creditable to many of those concerned,—so tinctive characteristics to the same origin. Liminfallibility from the lope in in spiritual matters, and the man tormed. The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, of New Park tion was from a source that can be depended on.

Street Chanel, in which Dr. Gill and Dr. Di.

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Street Chanel, in which Dr. Gill and Dr. Di. Street Chapel, in which Dr. Gill and Dr. Rippon formerly preached, is also doing much to disseminate Baptist principles in London. This chapel, which was all but deserted when he went to the bayes of 6 hours for business and return to Whitby chapel, which was all but deserted when he went to it, has been enlarged to accommodate eighteen

It passes; as a person can now come to 1000nto, intellect. The monkey is, indeed, closely allied to man in his structure, but the parallelism fails on the limit of the reason of the re bave 5 or 6 hours for business and return to wintoy to it, has been enlarged to accommodate eighteen hundred people, but is so packed every Sunday that the congregation have to be admitted under that the congregation have to be admitted under the condemned in mid-winter to travel drearily and the man. In Africa we have the negro man and the marked attention paid to Count Morny by the Emperor of the condemned in mid-winter to travel drearily and the negro orang. In Asia we have the Asi District Meeting, the acknowledgment of letters the guidance of the police; and we hear that Mr.

Substitute and slowly by the stage over drifted roads through and slowly by the stage over drifted roads through actic man and the Asiatic monkey, while in Russia, are not likely to please the English District Meeting, the acknowledgment of letters Spurgeon's people are about to erect a chapel for the same region? The last winter, however, American man and the Asiatic monkey, while in Russia, are not likely to please the English the same region? The last winter, however, American man and the Government. The French Cabinet is said to received at this office after Saturday the 20th Government. The French Cabinet is said to received at this office after Saturday the 20th Government. their minister large enough to accommodated 10, saw the last of this mode of travel, (at all events) long-tailed monkey—similarity of circumstances bave abandoned the project of an experiment inst. will be deferred till our next week's issue. saw the last of this mode of travel, (at all events) saw the last of this mode of the cooperation of the last of this mode of the last of this mode of the cooperation of the cooperation of the last of this mode of the last of this mode of the last of this mode of the last of the last of this mode of the last of this mode of this mode of the last of this mode of the last of this mode of the last of th pose of at once wasting the travellers time, and analogy. Again, man's range of limit is almost ide as Turkey and Austria on the question of ly attacked by gour, which confined him to his boundiess—the monkey's is exceedingly narrow uniting the Danubian Principalities. The room for weeks together; he adopted many A large grain trade is expected to be done Man extends his limit every hour, and with it he French Government is still undecided on this means to get cured of this painful disease; but here this fall, and for this the opening of the exchanges his characteristics, but animals do this point. same road West will offer remarkable facilities, to the very smallest extent only, and man is the It intersects a fine country, and the greater part chief agent of the extension of their limit, and writes that, although the Moniteur has not anof its produce will find its way by railway to this of small alteration of their characteristics, Any nounced it, there is no doubt that the Emperor ing the Ointment into the parc affected, the two market for shipment. New wheat is beginning to one species of the monkey is almost invariable, Napoleon has sent the Grand Cordon to Mar. remedies conjointly used, cured him in a little come in, and farmers show great disposition to but man of every race is very variable. The shal O'Donnell. The same writer says that more than nine weeks, and he has not since had realise. An active demand, however, still keeps Professor proceeded to illustrate by the varieties, the difficulty about Bolgrad is not settled. The any return of the complaint, although it is now

> THE WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY AT MIDDLE- trian occupation of the Principalities. TOWN, CONN.—At the recent commencement more than 140 are now employed as teachers in gold and silver. various institutions: 35 are members of the bar: are of other denominations. The Methodist ministers are distributed

follows :---New England Conferences, N. York and N. York East Troy and Black River, Conferences in Western N. York, Baltimore, Ohio, and Philadelphia Southern Conferences, Western Conferences California, Liberia, and China

The alumni of all the different professors are located as follows :-Connecticut, Massachusetts Other N. England States,

	In New England, New York, Other Middle States,	1	85 81
3	In Middle States, Southern States, Western States, California and Oregon, British Possessions, China, Liberia, and German	ny,	7

Special Notices.

Annapolis District Missionary Meetings

We regret that in consequence of an accident in our office a portion of the notice intended curial with great violence. for insertion this week has been burned. We ITALY.—Letters from Tuscany state that sub-Bread, Navy, per cwt. 23s 9d a 26s 3d

DEPUTATION-Bros. Wilson, Anguin, and Tuttle. Sermons -- Sunday, 5th Oct. Granville Ferry, Dr. RICHEY-Annapolis, F. SMALLWOOD. Meetings-Tuesday, 7th, at Annapolis, 9th, Clements,

10th, Granville. BRILGETOWN CIRCUIT.

DEPUTATION-Bros. Hennigar, Angwin, and Small wood. Sermons-Sunday, 12th Oct., J. G. Hennigar,

Upper Granville, Bridgetown. Meetings-Monday, 13th, at Hanley Mount 14th, Laurencetown, 15th, Bridgetown.

AYLESFORD CIRCUIT. DEPUTATION-Bros. Wilson, Hennigar, and

Sermons-Sunday, 2nd Nov., W. Wilson, Nictaux, and Alvestord. Meetings-Monday, 3rd, at Wilmot,

4th, Nictaux,

Missionary Anniversaries. Services in connexion with the Anniversaries

the Wesleyan Missionary Societies will b held on the respective Circuits as follows: Richibucto, Sept., 21,22,23-Rev. A. McL. Des

Hopewell, Oct. 5, 6, 7-Rev. E. Evans. D. D. W. McCarty. Point de Bute, Oct. 12, 13, 14-Revs. W. Temple, W. McCarty. 4mherst, Oct. 19, 20; 21-Revs. T. H. Davies

Parriboro', Jan. 4, 5, 6-Revs. W. Temple, W. McCarty. Moncton, Feb. 1, 2, 8-Revs. R. Weddall, T. B

A PUBLIC COLLECTION will be made at each ervice in aid of the Mission Fund. EPHM. EVANS, Chairman. Sackville, Sept. 6. 1856.

Standing Notice.

The following are the times appointed by the Conference for making the different col lections in the present Conference year: (Extract from the Minutes.) IME FOR COLLECTIONS IN AID OF THE CON- commotion.

Public Collection for the Contingent Fund.
Collection in the Classes for Sup. and Min. Widows' Fund. December, Public Collection for same Fund. Yearly Collection in the Classes for the Contingent Fund.

"PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Latest from Europe. BY R. M. STEAMER CANADA.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND .- It appears to be

up the price, and Toronto maintains its charac- of the horse found in America, and that if the his- Russians are thought not to have acted with nearly two years since this cure was effected. ter for being one of the very best markets that a torical testimony were lacking, horses, too, would good faith in the matter, and it is deemed prohable that the non-settlement of this boundary question may lend to prolongation of the Aus-

of this institution Professor Lane mentioned that show a decline in the stock of bullion. The the University had furnished 10 presidents of amount advanced on public security and rail- bottle. colleges; 86 professors of colleges, of whom 25 way shares is less for this than for the previous are now in active service; that 35 academies month, and the amount of bank notes in cir. ment of the medicines manufactured by Messrs. and classical schools are at the present time sup- culation has decreased. During the month Comstock & Brother, may be without exception, plied with principals from the University, and | £60,000 was paid on premium on purchase of RUSSIA AND SWEDEN.—A letter from St. Pe

170 are ministers of the gospel, of whom 130 are tersburg of the 2nd says—"It is generally remembers of the Methodist Conferences, and 19 ported that the relations of Russia and Sweden have been of late anything but friendly, and that the Swedish Ambassador sent by the court of Cogswell, Hollis Street. Stockholm to the coronation could not fail to have noticed the coolness which exists between

This new regulation is to remain in force until enthusiastically shouted for a box of the Salve,

aware of the intrigues which are on foot at the tors and by the country stores being "as good as Palace against him. On this subject he has had wheat." Price 25 cents a box. an altercation with Marchal Concha, and their hostility is now openly manifested. The Infanta. a question whether the government should not order him to leave Madrid. The King himself is narrowly watched. It is declared for a certainty that O'Donnell will never suppress the law for the sale of which property and the sale of which property and the sale of which property are the sale of which property ar law for the sale of church property, nor allow pose of it. Queen Christina to return to Spain. The Morning Post's Paris correspondent states

that according to intelligence from Madrid a constitution is to be promulgated before the 15th of this month. The Ministry of Public Works was occupied with the projected establishment a line of steamers between Spain and her American colonies. Cholera had broken out at Es-

Pistoja, and other towns, and that the Govern-Butter, Canada, ment had taken no measures to prevent them. The reigning Grand Duke was said to have de- Coffee, Laguyra, " clared, in a private conversation with an influential personage of the liberal party, that he Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. would abdicate, should the least disturbance occur in Tuscany.

NAPLES.—The Independance reports the Cornmeal tenor of the second Angle-French note presented Indian Corn, per bush. to the King of Naples. The note, it is said Moiasses, Mus. per gal. 2s 3d a 2s 6d "insists" on an amnesty and specially more and consultations of Clayed, " insists "on an amnesty, and specially mentions Pork, prime, per bbl. \$20 the case of Poerio. If the King should persist " in his policy, an Anglo-French squadron will Sugar, Bright P. R. 52s 6d a 55s appear in the Bay of Naples to protect English Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d and French property in the event of a revolu-intion. The King of Naples, it is said, is "dis-Sheet posed " to yield to these representations. Other Nails, cut roports represent him as preparing defences on Leather, sole

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.—We have advices Codfish, large from the Cape of Good Hope to July 28th. Salmon, No. 1, His Excellency the Governor was at Queen's Town, where the inhabitants had congratulated his Excellency on the announcement of peace, Mackarel, No. 1, and expressed a hope that Queen's Town would do., East. be among the number of those places in which the "Legion" would be located. The same re- Herrings, No 1, quest was preferred at Port Elizabeth and other Alewives,

Letters from King William's Town mention that there has been an affray between the Galekas and the Tambookies, which has been attend. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected Sackville. Sept. 21, 22, 23-Deputation, Revs. ed with some loss of life. One report is that the affray took place in the neighborhood of Clarkebury, and another that it occurred near Beech-Veal, am Wood. There is a report that the station of Bacon, the Rev. Mr. Thomas, in Tambookieland, has Cheese, been attacked.

The Graham's Town Journal says: - By way of British Kaffraria we have intelligence of a rather serious commotion between the Amapondas | Yarn, Butter, fresh and some native refugees residing in an out-station connected with the Wesleyan mission insti- Apples, tution of Beecham Wood. It appears that this Piums, out-station was suddenly attacked about a fortnight ago by a strong body of Amapondas, under

Eggs, per dozen
Homespun Cloth a son of Faku's, and that one of the attacking Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d party was killed and five were wounded. As is customary in native feuds, the whole of the station was fired, one little girl being burned to death in the but in which she dwelt. There was a report that the missionary, Mr. Thomas, had been killed in the affray, but we believe this is entirely without foundation, the usual place of Rev. A. McNutt, Mr. Daniel Mosher, to Elizabeth residence of that gentleman being at Clarke-bury, a considerable distance from the scene of ley, Mr. John C. Taylon, of West Brook, to Miss Al-

commotion.

THE NEW PEACE ESTABLISHMENT.—The Globe of last night says that the two troops added to each cavalry regiment during the war will be reduced, making the strength of each regiment to consist of six troops. The two junior captains will be placed on half-pay, and altogether thirty-eight captains will be placed

Ley, Mr. John C. TAYLOR, of West Brook, to Miss Almira Eliza Fuller, of Horton.

On Thursday evening, 18th inst., by Rev. J. C. Cochran, Mr. Wm. Robinson, to Miss Almira Structor, 18th inst., by Rev. H. Deblois, Mr. James B. Weddleton, of Yarmouth, to Carolina and the consist of six troops. The two junior captains will be placed on half-pay, and altogether thirty-eight captains will be placed for the Contingent Fund.

April,
Public Collection for Educational
Fund for Ministers' children.
The Conference Collection.
The Public Collections are to be made in all our Sabbath preaching places.

April,
Public Collections for Educational contents and the half-pay list, but not more than a dozen subalterns. The infantry half-pay list will be at once increased by 49 lieutenant-colonels, 193 captains, and 391 lieutenants. The supernumerary ensigns will in all probability not be altogether thirty eight captains will be placed numerary ensigns will in all probability not be interfered with, but candidates for commissions COMMUNICATIONS designed for insertion will have to wait a couple of years. A plan this paper, and all letters intended speci- for the education of officers in the higher aliv for the Editor, should be addressed branches of the military art will at no distant day be established.

wonlipping within its walls, receiving back only wonlipping within its walls and painful libration of the cast wonlipping within its walls, receiving back only wonlipping within its walls and saddled sead way to complete the set when our organic natures have passed away to complete the set when our organic natures have passed away to complete the within the when our organic natures have passed away to complete the within the when our organic natures have passed away to complete the within the when our organic natures have passed away to complete the within the back from the short formet that when our organic natures have passed away to complete the cast when has designed the same on the back from the pablisher was after a long and painful libration within the same wall wills, Mrs. 8T.

Halffax, N. S."

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Weslevan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONEYS RECEIVED SINCE OUR

[See that your remistances are duly acknowledged.]

Rev. J. Buckley (40s for P. W .- the paper are now stopped), Rev. W. McCarty (100s. to books - price of Minutes 6d., parce! sent), Mr

each time it returned it was with increased virulence, and additional trouble to subdue. Sicken-FRANCE.—The Times Paris correspondent ed with the system of medicine hitherto adopted

ADVERTISEMENT - When you are in need of Comstocks'" valuable Family Medicines, to buy them only of respectable merchants; also that The monthly returns of the Bank of France they have the full fac-simile signature of Messrs. Comstock & Brother on the wrapper to each

We would also say that the complete assortrecommended as being the best in use. There cure-alls but they are different remedies for each specific disease to which mankind is subject.

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att's Gargling Oil, etc.. which gives universal satisfection.

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ADVERTISEMENT .- A CURIOUS CASE .- A man fell down in front of Redding & Co, store, State Street, bruised his leg and arm badly; QUARANTINE IN THE BLACK SEA.—Official intelligence has been received that the Russian Government has abolished, for the time being, all the quarentine restrictions now in force in Bessarabia, the Black Sea, and the Sea of Azoft.

This new regulation is to remain in force until state of the state of the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the sale of the supervision of the s ding's Russia Salve is generally sold by the Doc-

ADVERTISEMENT .- Never do to give il up .-Don Francisco, father of the King is one of O'Donnell's most active enemies, and it has been of Donnell's most active enemies, and it has been of Dyper's Healing Embrocation, when he can take but the same we can take but we superior, do; suscernant, King, Piacentar, John, Mag-

For sale at Morton's Medical Warehouse, and by druggists everywhere.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Sept. 24th. 41s a 42s 6d " Rye 20s a 21s

50s a 52s 6d wrought per lb. 3 d a 6d

\$20 a 204 61 a 63 41 a 5 Haddock. 10s 6d a 11s

Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Sept. 24th. Oatmeal, per cwt.

Fresh Beef, per cwt. 4 d a 5d 4 d a 5d 2s 6d 4s a 6s

WILLIAM NEWCOMB.

Marriages,

Deaths.

On Wednesday, 17th inst., Lawrence WHALER, aged on Wednesday, ELLEN MARGARET, only daughter SUNDAY SCHOOL ADVOCATE. — The next of the late Capt. Robert Innis.

On Friday, 20th inst., after a long and painful illness, Catherine, wife of Mr. Wm. Jarvis, in the 39th

On Monday, Samuel BROADBENT, a native of Eng-Sons, Nova Scotia Rai wa-At his residence in Rawdon on the 15th ult. Mr. Ismes Gordon, Sent in the 7st water his age, a native of Strathspay, Invernesshire, Soulat 1.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDDNESDAY, September 17. Barque Joseph Dexter, Roy, D. merana.
Barque Maome, Hall, Sydnev—b. m.d. to New York.
Schrs Challenge, Walters, Fallmouth, Jam. sry Jane, Glaw-on, Placentia Bar.

THURSDAY, September 18. Brig's Vivid, Ho'mes, Clentheaos Boston, Purdy, Boston, Spanish Main Deapor Turks Island, Schris Bineno e. McElwan, New York

mblemn, New Brunswick. Faiday, September 19. Barque Cmar Pacha, Lost, Card ff. Engts Active, Crowel, New York. Ada, Simpson, St. Lein, N. B.

SATURDAY, Syntember 20. R W steamer Mer in, Sampson, St Thomas and Ber-

Boston Lady, Inibot, Bay Chalenr Schrs Good Hunter, Labrador, Express, Grandy, Bay Chalcur, Kate, Messervey, St George's Bay Providence, do. Blue Wave, Dunn, P E Island. SUNDAY . September 21 Briets Irene, Bondret, Boston-bound to the

Charles, Boudrot, Salem.
Govt schr Daring, Daly, Sable, Is'an'
Schrs Emerand, Kenny, Labrador
Villager, Watt, Miramich. Roderick Random, Bay Chaleur ; A. MONDAY, S Temb. 1 Schra Superb. Swain, Monureal

Zealons, Ryder, Labrador. Kossuth, Messervey, St George's Bay Jane, Newtoundland.

R M steamer Ospray, Corbin, St Johns, Nfl !. H M steamer Tartar, (20 guns) Capt Dunlap, Havana Brig Jean Baptiste, Jughili, Havre de Gaoe-bound Brigt Roseway Belle, McKay, New York.

Schrs Achiever, Banks, New York. Mary Jane, Huelm, Bay St. George Mary Ano, Arichat.

September 15-Brigt Muts, Brown,F W Indies; schr

September 18-Bark Eagle, Chambers, Pugwash; the navagation is closed for the present year.

Spain.—Advices from Madrid, dated the 6th inst., state that O'Donnell is now completely inst., state that O'Donnell is now completely ton: schrs Beileisie, McKenzie, F W Indies, Dark lisms, B W Indies; Limi, Bathursi, Sophia, Bell

Newcoundland. September 20-Brigts Dasher, Dolby, B W.Indies;

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When crafty diplomacy's blindness So often does harm in the dark, One plain international kindness Comes_just as the dove to the Ark; O wisdom, above the astuteness Of placemen of cunning defil'd: O better than manhood's acuteness This kindness as of a child!

Miscellaneous.

From the Morning Chronicle. Syria and the Holy Land Being the substance of a Lecture delivered by

Gregory M. Wortabet, Esq., at the Temperance Hall, Halifax, N. S., September 8, PHONOGRAPHIC REPORT BY H. OLDRIGHT.

ture loses much of its original force and months. You tell them the answer is here feel sorry for him, and that is generally the and has nothing particular to do amuses Gospel call came from China a few years beauty in any written report, however faith- already-they will not believe you. Now feeling one has in viewing a decayed city. himself by strutting up and down half a ago, an elderly man with a grey beard rose

MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMENall applause until the close of the Lecture.

I can tell by your bright eyes and smiling faces when you are pleased, and at the end we will have a good round.

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Solomon, and is so wonderful that your are you. When I first saw Jerusslem, I felt very few Jews now in Syria. The few that chitects are struck dumb with astonishment as if I stood before a dead body; in fact I are there, are old men, who have come from on viewing it. Its buildings are wonderful that your are full for their conception. Some of the stones of the Lecture.

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The subject of this evening's Lecture is mark the emotion which they felt on beholding Jerusalem, the tear which rolled a tear on a man's face. On the face of woman the tear of sympathy is lovely and inthe tear of sy A person asked me what I thought of that tear cailed forth by the mere sight of Jerusalem spoke tentoid more for the Crusaders in my opinion, than their greatest conquests. Now, what is there in Syria to bring all this great audience together? There is no very great difference between Syria as a Country and Nov. Serial as a said by a mouth that cannot lie.

A person asked me what I thought of that thought of that thought of that thought of the weeley and that is only a late occurrence.

The lecturer then proceeded to describe is begining to feel himself not a stranger, and that is only a late occurrence.

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Jerusalem?—Think also of the other cities
Why we would not call them grapes at all in
when I went to London, and travelled from
the baby followed the b the baby followed the lowest trade in which Solomon built — of Baal-Hamon, Syria, we would not give them even to pigs. there all over England Scotland and Ireland great and persevering exertions brought into the port of New London; and our readers will remember also Syria. Is this carpenter's son going to Baal-Hanan, &c. Think of Solomon's pri-London; and our readers will remember also escape most honorably passed an act appropriate most honorably passed an act

smong you, I presume many of you so remarkably fulfilled? the ancles, and fastened round the waist country. Who believed them? This is you, yet will I cling to you."

ders. Were they pious men? No, some are fitted so closely to one another that friend to the grave.

very great difference between Syria as a country and Nova Scotia. There are rivers there just like those here, hills, trees, and so forth. The inhabitants are not very different from yourselves. I am a native of Syria, and I have hands, feet, eyes &c., very

was born there—Christianity was born there,—that Christianity which infidels say is an effect thing, not fit for this go-hand age. There you will see the manger, there on glass, an art which has been lost to the or glass, an art which has been lost to the or glass, an art which has been lost to the rubbish meet you every where. The church aloof form him as much as possible. The allocated to the Holders of Policies of Ten born. These form an argument for Chus- ed for the beautiful dye called Tyrian pur- of England people when laying the founda- Bedouin says be would rather be a hog than tianity which the infidel with all his power ple which has been hitherto inimitable. Sy- tion of their church, had to dig through a a Jew. The Mussulman says he would racannot gainsay. The Inns in Syria are in ria was also distinguished for her knowledge heap of rubbish fifty feet in depth before ther be a dog. I met a Bedouin driving the form of a quadrangle, and are several of astronomy and navigation. This countries to the rock. It is peculiarly a an obstinate pig into Jerusalem. The try was known to them. The wise men of a city of heaps. ducts you through the building to its sumgreat deal more. I can prove to you from into one house and find nobody there, then blow, cursed be thy mother the daughter of Buring fairs I have seen those stables used as rooms for poor people. Mary was put into one of them in a manger was Christ born.

Why was Christ born in a manger! One stables and a stable was considered as the stable wa mits. The lower tier of rooms is used for the Bible that this country was known in into another, and another, and so on find- a Jew. Observe, it was the Jew whom he Why was Christ born in a manger! Oh kings on the earth at present who could and gate-ways all there, but without a sin- give you the monish. (Laughter.) He depths of love! Oh delicacy of love! Christ is love, and love is Christ! Heaven is love, and love is Heaven! Christ was born in a stances three or four were exhausted for every stone there. The persons who were manger, that the poorest might not have an quarrying the stones would go to a neigh- rising up from the valley. It was forebouring bill, cut it down some 30 or forty told of Edom that she should be made tianity which rose from poverty and degrayou were born in a manger, but your Friend feet until they came to a rock. They would bare, and that no man should live in her. datton, has spread over the whole world, your Saviour, the Redemer of all was born there. I will speak to you as to men who are bound to die, and after death have to account at the great tribunal. If there be a heaven and a hell, it is time that we knew something about them. If you really besomething about them. If you really beThen they had to cut, shape, form, and at icho. Well, you need not tell me that, as believe it. Bleed me and you will see that

would not be so indifferent about it. That thing Christianity born in a stable, is it go by Solomon, on the confines of the Holy for commerce, for agriculture, and yet no great ships of England, her goods all over ing to grow? Mr. Infidel says it cannot, it is contrary to common sense. Will this contrary to common sense. Will this contrary to common sense. Will this contrary to common sense. poor baby become the crown of the world? been the cost of the Temple at Jerusalem hua sent forth, brought from the brook must be a very extensive country, and that No, nonsense. Then the reputed father of Temple at Jerusalem Les forth, brought from the brook must be a very extensive country, and that No, nonsense. Then the reputed father of the whole of

Christianity is a religion of self-denial, The human heart being evil, is opposed to it altogether. It was betrayed, denied, for saken, crucified, put under-ground—how can it grow? It is impossible that it should grow. But here is the most wonderful thing, it has grown! See it now in the palace of Royalty. Listen to the noble reply of the Queen of England to a Liberian President, who enquired of her what was the secret of of nets in the midst of the sea."

The drand External Remedy.

**It shall has be lawful for any person to take or kill which therefore be an excellent place for a hotel. If a large hotel were visit of the whole world. Speak to the Bedouin of Birmingham, and he knows not what you mean excellent place for a hotel. If a large hotel were built other houses and buildings would necessarily follow, and a town would soon it is every the which he wears is from that seven in the morning, and saw thirteen nets drying on the rocks as I left. The monotogy of the solution of the whole world. Speak to the Bedouin of Birmingham, and he knows not what you mean excellent place for a hotel. If a large hotel were built other houses and buildings would necessarily follow, and a town would soon it is every the which he wears is from that seven in the morning, and saw thirteen nets drying on the rocks as I left. The monotogy of the whole world. Speak to the Bedouin of Birmingham, and he knows not what you mean excellent place for a hotel. 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Suppose I told you that in ten business of the globe, business of the standard of the prophecies concerning her, that in ten business of the standard of the prophecies concerning her, that cho. They said they did not know I Flemish tubs (I call them tubs, for they were business of the standard of the prophecies concerning her, that is the content of England's grandeur? Her reply was to so struck on viewing Tyre, with the fulfil- asked them why they did not settle in Jeri- You depended for your commerce upon man soldiers could jump over to our age subject. Suppose I told you that in ten business, if they could not have made money member Smithfield. Tell me that your and see this, what would they say ?- Chris- years time this whole city would be under there. Oh yes, they said, plenty of money blood has achieved all your greatness for tianity has spread, north, south, east, and water—that where this fine building stands, could be made there,—excellent stand for you! What was your blood 300 years ago? Sore Breasts, Wounds west, and now fills the whole universe. Let fishermen would anchor their boats; you business. I asked them again, why they Perhaps it was thin then, and has become a the Infidel think of this fact only, and let would tell me, "what a fool you are .- You did not settle there. Their answer was, little thicker since! (a laugh.) No. sir it him show me anything equal to it, that this would probably say, "take that man to the "sir, we cannot tell you why we did not settle was not your blood, it was the Bible of God Christianity has sprung from flame, from Asylum and put a waistcoat on him; he is there." But I can tell you friends. The that has made England what she now is conclusion has risen up and filled the crazy, poor fellow!" But if what I foretold Lord says "Cursed is the man that rebuilds You cannot trace her supremacy one day whole universe. Christian heart! take cour- actually took place, you would then say Jericho," and no man dares to rebuild it. | earlier than the Reformation. Look at her age. The interest which brings you here what a wise man I was! You speak of the You have heard of Sodom and Gomorrah. in the vortex of 1848, standing calmly to-night is no mere fiction. - Every Bible merchant princes of London. Where did They were destroyed by fire, and the Dead with her arms folded awaiting the storm. reader has in his heart the foundation of you get that term? From Syria! You Sea now occupies the spot where they stood. The waves passed over her, but she stood Christianity. Doubtless, you have all seen a speak of Liverpool as the modern Tyre. It The infidel says when you tell him this firm and unwavering. It was not her Anfireplace filled with a large heap of coals, with a very little fire underneath it. The fire was not net Annual and policy and the following strain of touching eloquence. The biessing of the Almost a very little fire underneath it. The fire was not net Annual Pills should be used in the following book cannot fail to do good, for the biessing of the Almost and the second water? No, fire cannot become water, nor the Bible. Do you remember Louis Philfireplace filled with a large heap of coals, with a very little fire underneath it. The fire was here but it required to be poked up. So with bette mother of nations. The siege of the rubbish of this world, but it is there, and only requires to be poked up. Syria and only requires to be poked up. Syria should be brought against her—that a should be converted and surface. The pearse after the became a Protestant, Louis Bad Breasts.

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C the remembrance of this which brought the that the dust of her walls should be scraped, become fire water cannot burn." But he Six years after he was hurled from his

o-morrow morning. If you do not show sieged, the first time by Nebuchadnezzar. ing over slow fire.

it is a memorial of love. So with Syria, generally reach the city a little before sun-world, (laughter).

open half way to the elbow and trimmed Railway Station and heard the steam car to cheer you. It is a small town encum- We come now to the Jews. Their his- asked what he would take for payment. In with braid and a light blue flowered silk whizzing by, they would suppose themselves bered with hovels. As you gaze sadiy up- tory is to us the most interesting of any .- Syria we do not pay our doctors in money in another world, they would not believe on it, the infidel says to you surely this is Syria was auciently the land of the Jews. as you do, but in honey, or other produce. It is impossible to describe the exceed- that they were on this earth. Suppose you not Jerusalem. But yes, it is Jerusalem. But where is Israel now? What says the He said, he required no payment, but asked ingly animated manner in which the Address take them to the telegraph station, and you for there is Mount Olivet where our Savi- Bible of him, " His feet shall carry him far as a favor that they would allow him to was delivered, the Lecturer's utterance be- ask them if they would like to send a mea- our retried to pray, there is the brook Ced- off, he shall sojourn in a strange and, he shall preach the gospel to them. They granted ing very rapid, and the ideas enunciated be- sage to a friend in New Orleans. They ron, there is the pool of Siloam, there is be called forsaken, he shall be a servant to his request, and he labored among them as ing forcibly and graphically expressed by ap- say, yes, and you send the message on. You Mount Zion, there is Mount Moriah. It is his brethern." The Israelite used to be a Missionary. At last, in 1855, eighteen propriate gestures. As the gesticulations, ask them how soon they expect to have an Jerusalem, but oh how changed! When like Englishmen of the present day. The persons declared themselves Protestants course, cannot be transcribed, the Lec- answer. They say, oh, in about three we see a rich man reduced to poverty, we Englishman, when he is on the continent. They worship in a small room. When the let us compare this very advanced age with But that is not the feeling which you have dozen times a day, calling out, "I am an up in their assembly and said," Sir, we must Syria. Gound view the mighty ruins of on seeing Jerusalein. The idea that fills Englishman, I am an Englishman." So do something to send the Gospel there." Baribek, which lies between Lebanon and your mind is, that Jehovah has pressed over the ancient Israelite used to exclaim, "I The result was a collection of £6 7s. sig., Before I say one word I have a favor to Anti-Lebanon. That town was built by the country. An awful feeling creeps over am of Israel, I am of I ask of you, which is that you will reserve Solomon, and is so wonderful that your ar- you. When I first saw Jerusslem, I felt very few Jews now in Syria. The few that in those buildings are 64 feet long, (one in ling. Is this Jerusalem where Christ lived carried them far off, they are adjourning in will cost £600. This amount has all been particular 69 feet,) 16 feet high and 17 feet and died, where he was mocked, scourged strange lands. Mark the word sajourning raised except \$280. I hope Halifax will The subject of this evening's Lecture is one of deep interest to every one who calls half a mile distant, and all polished before Christianity? You pause and think. You about the political state of the country. He with us in putting a stone in the first native

be so apathetic about it. I say, my friends

Then they had to cut, shape, form, and at last carry the rock. Now, what do you suppose would be the cost of one stone? What lown no longer exists. Where Jericho Saxons do not comprehend the cause of Dawson, Montreal: Mackinlay, Halifax.

tear down the hardened cheek of the Cruss- Tyre was a great and flourishing city when save "I am burning, I am burning"- throne. Look at the triumphs of the bible der. Everything which makes Christianity the edict went forth against her. "I will "Nonsense," you say, "who ever heard of in the Society Islands. Thirty years ago sure must be of value. Suppose I were to make thee like the top of a rock, thou shalt water burning." Stephens says that long the inhabitants of those islands were saya tell you of some plan by which you could be a place to spread new upon, thou shall after coming out of the water, after bathing ges. Twenty years since they became win £10,000, you would listen to me until be built no more," Tyre was twice be- in the Dead Sea he felt like a lamb roast- Christians, and now they build their own

equal interest in hearing of Christianity, it shows that your Christianity is very poor, and that it requires to be poked up. Syria er wall, and brought the sea around it. | country itself. There ought to be three in India, China and Persia. should be loved by you as a memorial of the Nebuchadnezzar was therefore obliged to races of people in Syris,—the Canaanites, great Redemption. You call me a native build a mount over against it, higher than the Hebrews, and the Ishmaelites. Now, What will be your state after death? Chris-Syria. You are natives of Syria as well the walls of the city, but still he could not I am a native of Syria, but I cannot tell you tianity is a reality. Oh! if I could shew as I am; for there is a patriotism in Chris- get near enough to make the battering rams to what race I belong. Our country has you the terrors of held! But what save the tianity Think of the Plains of Jerichu- play upon the walls; his soldiers therefore, been overrun, over, and over Word of God? "If they hear not Moses of Bethlehem-of Jerusalem-of Bethany, scraped the walls with horse's boofs. The again. It has been re-reconquered, and and the Prophets, neither will they be per Can you think of them, without thinking of walls of Tyre were made of mud, just like each successive band of invaders has settled suaded though one rose from the dead." the Great Redeemer, who so often trod part of those of Sebastapol. (People are down in the country, and intermarried with Go home, and reflect that your hearts will their streets? Can you think of the wa- just begining to find out that mud walls are its inhabitants. Suppose an Englishman not beat forever -- that there is an evening ters of Galilee, without thinking of his superior to stone for resisting cannonade.) marries a Frenchwoman, and a boy is the beyond the grave! - When you come to die first miracle there? Have any of you lost Is this all fiction? Was it by mere chance result, -that boy marries a Swedish woman, your wealth will not be of any benefit to a relative? By the sable dress I observe that these prophecies were so literally and a boy is the result, and so on through you! Christianity cannot be a fiction. Your half a dozen different nations, and at last I souls are bound to an eternity, either of bliss Come with me to Jerusalem. Jerusalem am the result. (Laughter) Now of what or of woe! Promise me that you will go

I go into your room and ask you to give being surrounded with high hills, cannot be race am 1? I am sure I cannot telt you. I home, and think of this for one half hour. me a Bible I see there. You say no I I can- seen until you are close upon it. It is suppose you would say that I would be the Think of heaven, think of the terrors of hell. nor give you that Bible, it is my dead son's forty miles distant from the sea, and as you cream of the whole lot, so I suppose the think of the love of Christ! I shall be am Bible. You will not part with it, because leave the shore early in the morning, you people of Syria are the cream of the whole ply rewarded or all my trouble, if you think It is a memorial of Him who was born set. Your first idea of that crowning city One of our most remarkable races is the hour. Your Christianity is true, powerful, there, who worked miracles there who died is, where is the first, the second, the third Bedouins or Ishmaelites. They will rob and strong. Think of it! And now, friends there. Now we come to the claims of Syria | wall? - where is the tower of Antonia? - you wherever they meet you, but still will I will bid you good night. (Long before the time appointed for the upon the Christian mind. In Syria you can Where is Zion?—Where is Mount Moriah? indignantly repet the charge of being rob-Lecture, the Hall which is capable of con- never be an infidel. She shows you in every You serach for even fallen ruins, but you bers. They consider that they are merely After a few remarks from the Chairman

taining 1500 or 1600 persons, was densely mountain, and in every river the fulfilment can find none. The scene is one which taking back the share in the property of of the meeting (Dr. Avery.) a collection was crowded with a highly respetable audience. of God's own word. When the prophecies really brings your hearts down. I have Abraham, of which their father Ishmael, as taken up, the object of which was then ex-The Lecturer a young man of average came upon the land, Syria was a great, rich, often gazed with pleasure upon the ivy-cov- they think was unjustly deprived by his bro- plained by the Lecturer in the following reheight, with pleasing features, dark flashing and powerful country. Syria was then a cred ruins of England. I love that dear ther Isaac. Still with all his faults the marks:-" The object of this collection is eyes, and black moustache, appeared in his great country. So was Jerusalem. Solo- little, fond, affectionate ivy. It seems to Bedouin is an honorable man. If you put to aid in the erection of a church on Mount native costume. He wore a loose skirt or mon then reigned there in all his glory. The say to the ruin, " Never mind, I will be be your hand on the pole of his tent he will do Hermon. Several missionaries were sent etucoat of light drab cloth, drawn in round prophecies foretold the destruction of the jour friend throughout; though all forsake everything in his power to serve you. If there, one after another, but they were all you have eaten bread and salt with him driven away. At last a doctor went there, with a broad girdle or sash, a short jacket the age of Railways and Telegraphs. If But in looking upon Jerusalem you can (their term for taking a meal with you) he who was very successful in healing the sick. of the same material with the sleeves cut our fathers were raised up and put on a see no ruins, not even a single sprig of ivy will fight for, and if need be, die for you. - The people were very grateful to him, and

himself a Christian. Look at the Crusa- they were put into the buildings. They leel as if you were following some dear will tell you, sir, I am a stranger, I know Protestant Church in Syria." nothing shout it, You ask him where he

were murderers, and some were thieves, yet you cannot find the seam between them. It Let me now speak to you of the church was born. He will tell you in Austria. seems as if the city could not have been the of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem. It You ask the same question about his father, work of man. Gaze for a whileon its co. was about the dome of that church that the grandfather, great grandfather. They were LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY down their furrowed cheeks. I love to see lumns 90 feet in height, with the entabla- late war commenced. It became dilapidat- all born in Austria, and yet he is a stranger ture surmounting them. What do you ed, and France and Russia quarrelled about He is sojourning in a strange land. It is 43. Moorgate Street, London.

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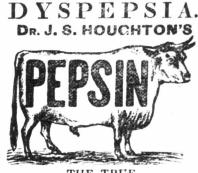
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