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The Bridegroom Cometh. Behold ! the Bridegroom is returning !

Rise, trim your lamps and have them burning ! The final hour is nigh ; Watch ! 'twill approach with stealthy creeping Watch ! lest it come and find you sleeping ! Watch! lest it leave you wailing, weeping Dving, yet ne'er to die !

When ye shall hear the trumpets warning,-Lo! 'tis the resurrection morning !

When they shall live who died :-They who His palmy pathway crowded, Who praised his glory while 'twas shrouded, shall then behold His face unclouded,-And they who pierced his side !

follow !

It then shall hear a loud lamenting,-The woe of men too late repenting; These shall be left to mourn;-The power that rent in twain the temple.

Shall cause the earth and heaven to tremble. But lo ! the Lord shall then assemble His ransom'd and first-born !

Hail ! day of triumph long appointed ! Hail! day that brings the Great Annointed Ye little flock, rejoice ! Ye shall look forward without fearing Bedemptiou dawns with His appearing Lift up your beads-the hour is nearing Elect ! lift up your voice !

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Revivals.—Preach Jesus.

In our last, we were touching upon the duty of the pulpit in a given case, in the promotion of revivals. A general hint was all that we indulged, and all that we intended, ere we passed to the employment of measures by the church. We may linger in the pulpit long enough to insist upon a common, and yet augustly momentous and precious topic. The pole-star of the pulpit as at the flood, to prove. As then, he register the gospel-in persuading men to believe writer of the note and others: the cross. The central idea of the Bible is Jesus. The intelligent soul of the world's history is the idea of the world's Saviour .--History would be without order, providence quakes rent the rocks and the temple's vail, that believe, the power of that grace, and Christian duties more important than danwithout polarity, but for Calvary. Redemp-and the long-buried dead were made to live overcome by thy Spirit the obstinacy of cing, which a part of my people seem dis-In this case dancing was perverted from its tion is the sweet influence of the Pleiades, again after his resurrection. Stupendous melting in healing odors over the wounded. wonders! And yet are they but worthy dying race, amid the wandering music of witnesses that God, in unerring wisdom and the stars of the morning; and which faith mercy, had "provided himself a sacrifice." only can hear-faith only can see, and faith Yes, for himself, and for man also. Henceonly can feel. Redemption is the great law forth, the sinner needs no further sacrifice. of gravitation in the moral world, mysteri-ously attracting it onward to its destiny— upward to its God. Redemption means reconciliation by virtue of a reason. It is the great, felt want of humanity. "How reconciliation by virtue of a reason. It is the great, felt want of humanity. "How hall we come before God, and wherewithal can we bow ourselves before the high God," have constituted the outcry of the crushed me tions, with which they have ever filled the ast of the leaden, hazy-footed ages. In the sature of the leaden, hazy-footed ages. In the astronce of satisfactory answers to the constituted the outcry of the crushed me tear of the leaden, hazy-footed ages. In the sature of satisfactory answers to the constituted the outcry of the crushed me tear of the leaden, hazy-footed ages. In the sature of satisfactory answers to the constituted the outcry of the crushed me tear of the leaden, hazy-footed ages. In the sature of satisfactory answers to the constituted the outcry of the crushed me tear of the leaden, hazy-footed ages. In the sature of satisfactory answers to the constituted the outcry of the crushed me tear of the leaden, hazy-footed ages. 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Such voluntary acts on the the church they had no money to give, but no time for dancing; and if our feet stood only. disapproval, and a sense of danger, are unithe before a certain seasons than others, as certainly as the sense of danger, are dury and a sense of the danger dan is his shadow cast from him in the sunlight. him to overcome the bent of his nature to- which lasted more than two years. Night be devoted to this amusement? And if a a sacred use to purposes of amusement, were Man is instinctively prepared to hear of a ward evil, and to balance against the infu- and day, through snow and rain, some of part of the day only, then which part is deemed infamous. Sariour. His condition in the world is to sion of Satanic influence—such voluntary them went to the mountain to hew wood, "the time to dance?" From the notoriously 6. That no instances of dancing are found him as "The voice of one crying in the acts on the sinner's part, we say, only and bring it to Laforce, while others went pernicious effects of "night meetings," in upon record in the Bible, in which the two wilderness," saying, "Where is he of whom bring him just where the gift of eternal to the river for the stones. Old and young all ages, both upon morals and health, no Moses in the law and the prophets did salvation is. "By grace are ye saved, experienced that "those who wait on the one will pretend that the evening is the of worship or amusement. write?' The popular heart feels that a series a solution is. "By grace are ye saved, through faith: and that not of yourselves; the preaches who preaches most about Lens and the resurrence of the irreligions function of the ir Jesus and the resurrection, other things of a salvation free for all, and, consequently, only reached Laforce in the evening, their But allowing the time to be ascertained, of the irreligious families described by Job, being equal, will have the largest and most can neither be merited nor monopolized by oxen were so tired that it was to be feared there is still an obscurity in the text. Is it a which produced increased impiety, and enddelighted audiences. It is a striking fact, any, is the great central luminary in the they would be unfit for work the next day, command to dance, or only a permission? and yet one often overlooked, that God firmament of Protestantism. No wonder and yet a considerable quantity of stones Or is it merely a declaration of the fact, Himself has so arranged, that the principal that it shook the priest-ridden world like an the text does be for the tax, when show the priest-ridden world like an earthquake, when, from being so long lost said, "How will always be found the met aluded to in the text do, will always be found the most popular.— When never complain of hearing too much from the pulpit about Jesus Christ. And it is the average lead of pseudo churches from their thrones, is the average lead of pseudo churches from their thrones, is the average lead of the lead while to it, it was discovered by Luther, appar-ently accidentally. It will yet shake the heads of pseudo churches from their thrones, is the average lead of the lead while to it, it was discovered by Luther, appar-ently accidentally. It will yet shake the heads of pseudo churches from their thrones, is the average lead of the lead while the providence of God, come to pass? If the text be a command, is it of universal obligation; and must "old men and maidens, obligation; and story in regard to the is the evangelical pulpits of the land which and popes from their chairs. It will shake refresh us," was their answer; and the stones young men and children," dance obedience? gation. Boston Unitarianism is in the yel-low leaf, and, but for its wealth and social sumbered among the historic follies of anogreetings of the spreading music ! ther attempt to perpetuate the public worship of God on earth, without insisting, also, that men ought to worship at the manger and at the arrest of the same common level, empower-reported as having been done by the pea-practices of hating, and making war, and since, knowing that he must have saved a and at the cross. The same may be said of spiritual and immortal concerns with his ranism is far from crying after the man Christ Jesus, "Crucify him, "trucify him, way with such a man from the earth!" If the information of Christ's spiritual and immortal concerns with his reports the following incident: In visiting meet the son shall make you free, the interposition of a falli-ble, and, it may be, a sinister intermediate. It is the republicanism of Christ's spiritual and immortal concerns with his source of property was for sale in the upper torim the interposition of a falli-ble, and, it may be, a sinister intermediate. It is the republicanism of Christ's spiritual at their creed, Jesus Christ be not God, he Christianism, Arianism, and various other in their creed, Jesus Christ be not God, he a nevertheless, the most exalted of creaburnanity. If he did not die to save the inner, he died as the noblest of martyrs, in the defence of the truth. Now, this error of making the Saviour human, and no more, ind investing his death with the glories of ad investing his death with the glories of to that finite mind that cannot grasp or least, prevent the Protestants from making most important of which permit me to sub-The set which where the se

the seven churches of Asia, and which were hell.

the not! How certainly do thy footfalls odorous with the doctrines of Jesus. Nor waken the echoes of the rudest, the wild-should we think the theme in capable of new sides, in the forests. Blessed are they who, nigh unto the camp, he saw the calf and the wood sanctuary, or float in sacred accents through the aisles of the houses erected for thee, and yet, how dull their ears of hear-theme, like certain forms of life, incapable theme, like certain forms of life, incapable theme certain forms of life certain forms of life, incapable theme certain forms of life certain fo

and now, brothers, in the inventory of by an infinite variety of wordings. The the mountain and bring wood and build the favor, with the consequent expression of regood things on which we discourse weekly whole Bible is as full of the Spirit of Christ, house."-American Messenger. from the pulpit, let us not forget to preach in every text, sentence, proper name, word Jesus. And Jesus first, not subordinately. and syllable, as is the whole body of a liv-

A system of theology, without Jesus in the ing man full of life. The geologist might centre, would be as a system of solar astro- as well expect to dig through some rock or nomy that left out the sun. "I am the strata, and find some spot—some object—in the worthy minister, at a season of peculiar mercies of God produced any effect upon this incorrigible generation. They neither the life." The name of the globe, unpervaded seriousness among the youth of his pastoral mercies of mercies of god produced any effect upon this incorrigible generation. They neither

furnishes an assurance to the sinner that know nothing more among men but Jesus to laugh: a time to mourn, and a time to there could be no mistake about the offering Christ and him crucified. Men will wel- dance." A true christian, but no hypocrite." up of the great sin-offering for the world, at come the doctrine, for man instinctively The minister immediately wrote the fol-Jerusalem, many centuries ago, about the feels the need of help from a superior power, lowing reply, which, as the note was anonytime of the celebration of the symbol of that without and above him. All men want to mous and without address, remained in his event-the Jewish passover. That God be saved, and, therefore, want some one to own possession for some time, when he compresided at the cross, and at the grave, he save them. But, after all, the difficulty municated it to the public, thinking it might did more than to set his bow in the heavens, lies in getting men to receive the Saviour of meet the eye and correct the opinions of the

tcred the evidence of his presence upon the that this is the only true Saviour, and the and supernatural darkness prevailed; earth- found faith on the earth? Increase, in us, comply with at present, since there are some day was kept, the daughter of Herodias unbelief in others !

Mountain Christians of France.

ship before the revocation of the Edict of difficulties in the text which you commend

and his voice as the sound of many waters," creted in sinless humanity: and yet, that lic authorities have been compelled to re- 1 Sam. 18: 6. On account of the viche is represented as being in the midst of humanity, suffering as a sinner, that believ- spect and commend the evangelical and hu- tory of Saul and David over Philistines. the "seven golden candlesticks," which were ing sinners might escape the damnation of mane efforts of these mountain Christians, "the women came out of all the cities of Israel singing and dancing."

Provincial Weslewan.

the seven churches of Asia, and which were selected as generic of the church in all ages. The seven pastors were "seven stars, which It imparts to pulpit truth all the naturalism he held in his right hand, while out of his of heaven, the eternal freshness of divinity. that American Christians, while they praise "Thou hast turned for me my mourning mouth went a sharp two-edged sword, and Every sermon, then, should be preached in God for their civil and religious blessings, into dancing." The deliverance here spoken his countenance was as the sun shining in his strength "O blessed Jesus! how near which burned perpetually before the Lord little band of Laforce. A glorious spiritual dancing an expression of religious gratitude peace. It is the system which is so liberal

ing! How certainly dost thou lead thy of losing its interest by familiarity, but it is a hands and hearts are absorbed in gathering go forth in dances of them that make merwhat timid and faltering steps do they fountain of thoughts, as exhaustless as the the "lively stones" around the chief Corner- ry." This passage predicts the return from

ligious joy. Matt. 11: 17. "We have piped you, and ye have not danced; we have mourned unto you, and ye have not lamented." This is, neither the judgments nor the mourn when called to mourning by his pro-

in the field; and as he came and drew nigh unto the house, he heard music and dancing." The return of the prodigal was a joyful event, for which the grateful father, according to the usages of the Jewish church and the exhortation of the Psalmist, " praises the Lord in the dance.

Eccles. 3: 4. "A time to mourn, and a time to dance." Since the Jewish church knew nothing of dancing, except as a religious ceremony, or as an expression of gratitude and praise, the text is a declaration, that the providence of God sometimes demands mourning, and sometimes gladness

Matt. 14: 6. " But when Herod's birthdanced before them, and pleased Herod." posed to neglect. Whenever I perceive, however, that the duty of dancing is too

3. That it was performed by maidens

terminated in the rash vow of Herod, and

Job 21: 7. "Wherefore do the wicked live, become old, yea, are mighty in power? Verse 11, 13-15. "They send forth their C. Ryle. little ones like a flock, and their children

A Religion of Mere Taste.

There is a class of minds that contemplate

Pleasing Incident.

Correspondence of the Christian Advocate and Journa

Lacordaire.

No. 11. -Catholic Reaction-De Maistre-Ronal-I – Abbe de la Mennais – The Paro Lecordaire's Rolations Awakening – He alandors the Bar – Enters the Seminary of St. Sulpice, and joins the Ultramon-tarists.

Whole No. 346.

Saviour, so much as the system that says MR. EDITOR,-In my last we left Lacorthere are many saviours, and many ways to daire in the law school at Dijon, undetermined yet as it respects his future course, that it dares not say anything is false. It but studying the faith, cherishing in his is the system which is so charitable that it awakened spirit the profoundest religious will allow everything to be true. It is the anxieties, and looking out from his studious system which seems ready to honour other retirement upon the new theologico-literary eligions as well as that of our Lord Jesus gladiators who had entered the arena against Christ; to class them all together, and hope both literary scepticism and Protestant belief well of all who profess them. It is the sysde Maistre, Ronald, De la Mennais, &c .-tem which will smile complacently on all Had Protestantism been able to approach creeds and systems of religion-the Bible him rightly at this crisis in his history, it and the Koran-the Hindoo Vedas and the might perhaps have rescued him from the Persian Zendavesta-the old wives' fables of rabbinical writers, and the rubbish of arms of Popery; but, alas! Protestantism has had so long a doubtful reputation in patristic traditions—the Racovian catechism France—so many of its leaders have been of Emanuel Swedenborg and the Book of but rationalistic infidels, that a mind like Mormon, by Joseph Smith : all are listened sympathies, unless, perchance, he should to; none are to be denounced as lies. It is have met with some of its later and more the system which is so scrupulous about the evangelical representatives.

feelings of others, that we are never to say they are wrong. It is the system which is The pro-Catholic writers mentioned have an intimate connexion with the subject I have been discussing in these letters-the reaction in favour of Popery. They have in fact, been its chief agents, in the literary cally to testify against and denounce. field at least. They present a phenomenon is it but a sacrificing of truth upon the altar -an anomaly, in the modern intellectual of a caricature of charity? Beware of it, world-a class of literary men defying the you who believe the Bible ! Has the Lord characteristic intellectual attributes of the God spoken to us in the Bible, or has he age, proposing for reconsideration, and denot? Has he declared to us the dangerous fending with powerful ability, doctrines of the middle ages which, it was supposed, state of all out of that way, or has he not? Gird up the loins of your mind and look the could no longer be whispered even among questions fairly in the face, and give them men of reflection and education-ideas, in fine, which would turn backward the very an honest answer. Tell us that there is some other inspired book beside the Bible, laws of modern civilization. Joseph de and then we shall know what you mean .--Maistre, in his " Evenings at St. Peters-Tell us that the whole Bible is not inspired, burg," and " The Pope," avowed the most unqualified absolutism of king and pope .and then we shall know where to meet you. But grant for a moment that the Bible, the He is a writer of a subtile and vigorous pen whole Bible, and nothing but the Bible, is -brilliant, sarcastic, logical, and daring. God's truth, and then I know not in what He has been compared to Voltaire in the way you can escape the conclusion that sinpower of his satire, and the address with cerity alone will not save your soul. From which he set France to laughing at the Prothe liberality which says everybody is right testant ideas and republican politics of the -from the charity which forbids you to times. It seemed, indeed, remarks one of say anybody is wrong; from the peace his critics, that Voltaire himself had risen which is bought at the expense of truth, from the dead to wield his own weapons in may the good Lord deliver you !- Rev. J. favour of the cause that he laboured so sturdily to overthrow. Nothing influences

the French mind more effectually than humorous satire. De Maistre turned the laughter of his readers against nearly all ideas of modern progress. They were

A Time to Dance. A ball having occurred in the parish of a

Jesus is the revolted sinner's password on with the laws of gravitation, as might the charge, and many of them, from conscientiwhy God can be just, and yet the justifier of every one that believeth in his death — His divinity, which never died, but only from everlasting, and whose last, crowing his return to God. His death is the reason Bible student expect to find some desert ous motives, having declined to attend, their vidence, nor rejoice with the usual tokens of

it saw fit to temple itself, an awful sacred- which was lost. Brethren of the pulpit, in contradict it. Show in what consists the ness, and to the blood of that humanity an the promotion of revivals, intensify your evil of that innocent amusement of dancing.

everywhere-reaching efficaciousness, but it sermons by refusing more and more to Eccles. 3: 4: 'A time to weep, and a time

MY DEAR SIR-Your request that I and gratitude. pages of nature ; the sun withheld his light, only true God. O Jesus ! hast thou not would preach from Eccles. 3: 4, I cannot

much neglected, I shall not fail to raise a warning voice against so dangerous an omis-Laforce was a place of Protestant wor- sion. In the mean time, there are certain

Popular Infidelity of the Day. It is not atheism I fear so much in the present times, as pantheism. It is not the system which says nothing is true, so much as the system which says everything is true. It is not the system which says there is no

The decome densite — the doler-out of humanity, that; while we are found in kin-God, and impressed by the motives of im-of the grant in the sympathies, and how soon would such a sect of the impressed by the motives of im-to religing in the sympathies, and in the sympathies of our common humanity, that; while we are found in kin-to religing in the sympathies of our common humanity, that; while we are found in kin-to religing in the sympathies of our common humanity, that; while we are found in kin-to religing in the sympathies of our common humanity, that; while we are found in kin-to religing in the sympathy with his sufferings, and of the sympathy with his sufferings here are to account that might to religing the sympathy with his sufferings here are to account that might to religing the sympathy with his sufferings here are to account the maximum the land, in which his holy was taken from the river : the co-

not be better."

of religionists become extinct ! his character, through this door, which God has thus opened in our hearts, he himself its unearthy—is peculiarity of power, and powers a thing of preference, from here accident or factitious circumstances.

were accident or factitious circumstances.— A Christless pulpit is as Eden would have been without the river to without the river to the ministers, is radiantly illustrated in the the ministers, is radiantly illustrated in the the ministers, is radiantly illustrated in the the ministers is radiantly Utist and his furch—between Christ and is ministers, is radiantly illustrated in the person of our own nature; is radiantly illustrated in the paps with a gorden gir-die unto fine brase, burning in the furnace, only here revealed, but his character con-

absence of satisfactory answers to these questions, foolish man has attempted to in-cause Christ died, "the just for the unjust," An asylum was needed in Plance for the education of the daughters of poor Protes-tants scattered among Romanists, and too particulars, when it is not "a time to dance." vent answers. What, otherwise, mean the smoking altars of paganism—the hecatombs of victims at the shrine of idols? What smoking altars of paganism—the hecatombs of victims at the shrine of idols? What than dignify humanity. In belief there also mean those self-imploidings, self-inflictions, se

cumstances. Such voluntary acts on the sinner's part, then, which he may be induced added, "We will, however, aid you in an-on a slippery place beside a precipice we date to the best of the boly we will carry all the materials should not darce to dance.

The following sad story in regard to the alone can succeed in keeping up a congre-the earth, aye, and heaven too! It will were there next morning before sunrise.— If a permission does it imply a permission lottery mania, recently occurred in our own shake the earth till it sift out its errors, and The architect, seeing these worthy men ar- also to refrain from dancing, if any are dis- city. A poor but industrious mechanic had then make eternity's long aisles tremulous to rive with their loaded carts, burst into tears, posed? Or, if the text be merely a decla- been labouring for years to accumulate suffipowers, the sentimentality, poetry and learn-the song of its triumphs, and the far off, and exclaimed, "I don't know what kind ration that there is a time when men do cient money to purchase a homestead for d ration that there is a time when men do dance, as there is a time when they die, then I might as well be requested to take the ing of its pulpit, would, to-day, have been new-born worlds to clap their hands to the of religion is theirs, but God's religion can- dance, as there is a time when they die, then himself and family. On returning home

Oh, how blessed and self-commendatory From all parts of the surrounding couning each with the privilege of settling his sants of Laforce was true or not, and went killing men, for which, it seems from the couple of thousand dollars by his hard inspiritual and immortal concerns with his away saying, "We have seen what we will text, there is "a time," as well as for danc-dustry and frugality, and learning that a reports the following incident : In visiting the highway in the rear. The doctrines of

singdom. "It the son shall make you tree, materials, valued at no less than a spool. In the son shall make you tree, but they have serv-you shall be free indeed." And yet, para-doxical as it may at first sound, man, in the son already mentioned, make alto-to the sums already mentioned, make alto-to the sum already mentioned alto the sum all the s the sums aready mentioned, make and the sums aready mentioned, mak

d dat pulpit have thus not been without being principal hero. Romance and chival from time to time an Christ Jesus, and it was early in the Note perison to totter and the news reached Mr. Bost. In great dis-brain, and causing reason to totter and real from his throne—that she had wasted all from time to time been encouraged to re-the truth with power, and unfits them to the truth with power, and unfits them to This hard earnings in the purchase of Hava-bies have the line to the serve of their small earnings and few pre-express it before multitudes. He used his ties, have lent to the desk an attraction.— Let even this view of Christ be ignored, and the multi view of the destitute. When almost everything else the multi view of the destitute. When almost everything else the the destitute. When almost everything else the destitute. The vacant stares from the destitute. When almost everything else the pulpit sink to the mere defender of dated in our approaches, and so blends his the heaps of the rubbish which are burnt? m-become deistic — the doler-out of love with the sympathies of our common Even that which they build, if a fox and with dances." This was also on ac-ethical lessons sanctioned, indeed, by

The pulpit, without Christ, becomes secure the larged state to the larged state to the larged to the

we find in their brilliant raphsodies? It is appear absolutely laughable follies under the spirit of poetry, which silvers the world with moonlight, beautiful, but cold. Such reveries may fascinate the mind in its drea-my moods, but then reveries may fascinate the mind in its drea-my moods; but they cannot conquer the stormy passions, nor subdue the terrible de-pravity of the human soul. It is astonish-Rat what shall I say of Ronald a man of

But what shall I say of Ronald, a man of by a provide of the product of the second se but when we enter, and become really in-terested, these light emotions give place to deeper feeling. These obsolete ideas. He was learned in philology. Language, he proved, was a direct endowment from God; if language, deeper feelings. Then we are not merely shell contains the kernel," says one of his creatures of taste, but guilty and wretched beings, coming to God for mercy and salva-Truth originally rested on the authority of tion. No preaching can be really powerful God, who gave it. But our truth is only which does not touch these mighty chords of the human soul. No man ever preached the old truth with augmentations; consewith great effect, who did not feel that reli- quently all truth comes from a higher source, namely God-and depends upon the authorgion was really something more than beautiful, and that life was more that a theatre for ity of that source-that is, God and his ministers. The Church is in God's stead to acting, or for the display of sensibility. No acting, or for the display of sensibility. No man can preach with power who does not feel that existence is unutterably solemn; that it is a probation for eternity; and that he and his hearers are passing together to the tribunal of God. Nothing keeps the faculties of man strung to such intense action, as the conviction that he must give a strict account to his Maker—a feeling such as is expressed in that subling hymne of Weeler. Thank God, it is not necessary that the expressed in that sublime hymn of Wesley, a truth should be forever stopping to recombat which stirs the spirit like the sound of old, overthrown lies. It is the grand dis-

tinction of truth, that its demonstration passes with the lapse of time into a sort of intuition. It is received by the generations that come after its great conflicts as self evident. Not so with error, however sacred the work of humanity often, without even stopping to thrust it aside, wearies it out,

A canvassing agent in a Western State and leaves it to bleach and decay away on

priesthood, who besieged his door, and or-daining in his will that his body should be

buried among the graves of the public pau-



The Provincial Wesleyan.

to should the ma	dy the converts number 10,000, including	iesoff under cover of the fouled water : or	John, but all over the country. The hands	Musuinsi (Mloglanon	The Rev. T. H. DAVIES was called upon to second the resolution : he said	had opened the way for the herely
These were the men who waged the re-	dy the converts number 10,000, including several Chiefs. The Feejee Islands are said to contain nearly 200,000 inhabitants, and	lays down flat, and takes the colour of the	and arms of temperance men have been	Provincial Wesleyan	to second the resolution : he said,	into Pagan lands in almost every part of the
actionary battles of the Church while Lador	several childrents and 000 inhebitants and	tone it lies on, when it is cowed, and has	greatly strengthened by it. It was a far	man	We line in a west	The Was not this a twery part of the
dairo was studying and praying at Dijour	Winsignation des Missionant anno ara sa	no o her means of escape. Thus they chaft	greater triumph than many of them antici-	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1856.	world's history; after Christianity has exist- ed more than eighteen centuries and has	summoning the church to all rumpet-tongued fact.
They attracted his deepest sympathes then in	vages of the worst character. They are cannibals to a fearful extent; habitually	among themselves, as they point at the Feke,	pated. The anti-temperance men have met		ed more than eighteen centuries, and has	long neglected trust?
his applause, and he longed to join thed in	cannibals to a fearful extent; habitually	<i>among themselves, as they point at the read,</i> <i>Feke.</i> For years the Jesuits made scarcely any impression; and, but for the joint influ-	with a signal deteat. They called the meet-	Wesleyan Missionary Anni-	compatted every lorm of error false loars	Cal had not in 1
the contest; but his talents, as display col-	feeding on human flesh, not from any re-	<i>Feke.</i> For years the Jesuits made scarcely any impression ; and, but for the joint influ- ence of French intimidation, bribery, the	ing themselves. They were met on their	versaries.	ing and philosophy. Christianity is now	God had put signal power upon us as a section
the literary and forensic debates of the to	venge or necessity, but because they prefer	any impression; and, but for the joint infu- ence of French intimidation, bribery, the allowance of relaxed morality, and the tole-	own ground. And, to their very great as-	VCI Salles,	the same that it ever was, and there exists	
lege, led his associates to encourage "Go	it to other food. They eat their enemies or	allowance of relaxed morality, and the tole- ration of semi-Heathenish customs, they	tonishment, they were deleated by an over-	The Missionary week in the city of Hali-	the same necessity for its meliorating and	minent, and affording to our efforts such man
what they deemed a night another place	prisoners when they can; but if unsuccess-	allowance of relaxed morality, and the offe- ration of semi-Heathenish customs, they would have been left with scarcely any dis-	whelming majority. The decision of that	lax ins passou, and it is out grathying duty	modifying influence. It was a subject of	fest tokens of his favor, in connexion with a
to Paris," said they; "take the ingree paris	ful in catching these, their lawful prey, they	would have been left with scarcely any dis-	day, it is hoped, will settle the question of	to record that every meeting held has been	devout gratitude as well as humble gratula.	giorious enterprise.
at the bar." He yielded to the temptation for a time. After a vacation spent among	cook their own wives or children.	ciples. The French intimidation have been	Prohibition in our Province forever.	marked by the true spirit of Christian liber-	tion (the reverend gentlemen remarked)	Our ecclesiastical relation in these Provinces
for a time. After a vacation opening, he went the grandeurs of the Swiss scenery, he went	Not long ago a case occurred at Feejee,	their chief support. You know what the	At the Police Court in St. John there	ality. We have to report a net advance in	that God would condescend to own and	to the farent Body, it is true has record
" a nital and entered the onloc of	when a wretch ordered his wife to heat the	French have done at laniti; and a similar	has been, since the 1st January, a great			Changed; but that change leaves interest
to the great capital and entered was received	oven, and when she had heated it she asked	fate seems impending over these Islands. At the repeated solicitation of the Jesuit	failing of in the old business of arraighing	the collections, of thirty pounds over the	spreading the glad tidings of aslusting	LICKION OF OUT distinctively mission
the President Manhourg. His ambition and	him, "Where is the food ?" "You are the	fate seems impending over these Islands. At the repeated solicitation of the Jesuit Priests, who have reported the most infa-	drunkards. During three days of this week	amount raised by the same means last year.	a perishing world. Mr. Davies expatiated	with those of our Fathers and Brethren at home.
as an advocate in 1622. The copt the first	food !' was the savage reply, as he instantly	At the repeated solicitation of the Jesuit Priests, who have reported the most infa- mous lies of this Mission, French ships of war have been sent hither to intimidate;	not a case of drunkenness was reported.	The collections in 1855 at the Sunday	at some length on the new or of and 1	Their sphere of missionast
energy prompted that to head five or six	clubbed her, and then cooked her for him-	mous lies of this Mission, French ships of	Prohibition has wrought this great change.	services reached £16 6s. 9d. This year	effort. It was, he said, inseperably, bound up with the cause of God on the Earth	At their disposal will be at
I fand the court of assize, at the risk	Sell and party - 2nd capture		L L' LI - LI			funds we raise for the blaced as formerly the
times before the court as he was not yet of the	tells me that the last time he was in Feejee,	Tahiti arrived with a frigate and a steamer, purposely to extort a treaty from the King	as much liquor sold as ever. How is it to	f15.5s 31dhut the evening of the day		funds we raise for this object. And, when we
of being arrested, that the celebrated	in 1847, he saw a hundred human bodies	Tahiti arrived with a frigate and a steamer,	be accounted for, then, that the same results		of it we might hope for another miracle to be wrought when the angel of the Lord	the District of D
Prequired age. It is on one of these occasions,	laid out at one time ready for cooking, at a	purposely to extort a treaty from the King of these Islands in favour of Romanism.	to not follow its use now as formerly :	was so storing as to preclude attendance by	be wrought when the angel of the Lord	the Districts of Eastern British America have
Berryer hourd, "You will reach the first	great feast. Sometimes they cook a man	of these Islands in favour of Romanism.— Toleration does not content them; they are	in connection with this great struggle it	more than a lew at the churches in the city,	flying in the midst of Heaven shall have his	experienced their tostering care and liberal aid
but take care against your too great	whole, (which they can a long pig,) the	i il some with a with	ings to soo the position which some of our	and to prevent altogether the holding of any	be wrought when the angel of the Lord flying in the midst of Heaven shall have his wing touched by the finger of God, and an	we must feel that the obligations of statuce com-
to allity for words."	put him in a sitting posture, with a the	The only	Justices of the Person have assumed Those	meeting at Dartmouth.	impulse given to his flight towards some	
His success from the first was all that he	his hand, and ornamented as if alive, and	attning at a super-civil power, with or white out the consent of the King. The only countervailing influence to this is the occa- sional visit of an English ship of war; but	who hold that office are sworn to unhold	The Meeting at Brunswick Street on	distant portion of the yet benighted world.	
"Ite tell	thus carry nim in state, as a grand beau	Line to the English ship of war that	the laws of the land and not there is here	Monday night sounded the note of advance	He (Mr. D.) had been delighted with the	resources in the work of the world's evangeliza-
into a disecuragement." says one of his	dish for a least. Others chew inthe bits of	li di ser since one has been	and there one who will be loud and strong	in a collection and multiple (COD 10 11)	eloquent and truly evangelical remarks of	tion.
friends "which was inexpressible. The	raw numan nesh, (as sanors chew tobucco))	Lile the French ships come frequent-	in his denunciation of the Law who will		the mover of the resolution : he was charm-	
needed a freer range, a larger horizon than	and put them unto their culturen's mouthout	I In which and in that since the visit	recommend its violation who will partici-	exceeds the amount raised last year (£14	lod by the intimate actualitance be evined	
the court afforded." He became conscious	If this picture be not sumclently revolution	1 c 1 m 1 .: the Locuite have	nate with the animinal wonder in his mult	13. ou.) by considerably more than eight	with our own missions, and ne left more	up.
of isolation amid his legal associates. Fran-	I must refer you to the published reports of	in 1 1 am told nearly one hundred con-	and who will seek to shield him from the	pounds.	than ever knit together with him in the	
cis Xavier, a gay and gallant young man,	the Wesleyan Missionary Society, where	gained, I am told, nearly one hundred con- verts. It is true that these are persons of little influence, and little under the influ-	justice of the law.	Then the hearers at Grafton street church		Mr. GEORGE R. ANDERSON moved the third
ana heard uttered from the pulpit in this	you will find plenty of similar of worse ac	Live to and little under the influe	The fact is Mr Editor were it not for	on Thursday evening did themselves high	You have raised (said Mr. Davies) in	resolution.
some canital the terrible sentence, " what	counts,-accounts which is have neura con	(Queintigative many being of the	recreant Justices of the Peace and some of	honor by taking a buga stan from f16 0a	Halifax during the past year the respect-	That this meeting solemnly recognising that
shall it profit a man if he gain the whole	irmed by many witnesses, not connected	Dut all is fish that comes to	the aristocracy of our Province and Rom-	101 the amount the second start is	able sum of £255. One thousand pounds	principle of our holy religion that the man
world and lose his own soul?" It drove	with the Mission work. Now picture to	the fisherman's net, and "many a little	ish priests, with clergymen of another deno-	to £41 2s. 3d., their offering in the present	would sound better; and if a few leading	all human endeavours in extending the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ in the world depends
him over the world-a missionary-a sin-	yourself a people like this, humbering per-			to 241 2s. Su., their onering in the present	men would resolve that that sum should be	wholly on the divine blessing, and considering
cere and mighty man of God, though in	haps 200,000 souls,—see a small band of	The French influence has gained its hun-	taken a stand against the temperance move-	year. This sum includes the contents of a	raised, it could be done.	particularly the great moral difficulties which are
many respects a benighted one. Lacordaire	Missionaries, with their wives and rammes,	in the second seco	1	missionary box presented by the children of	A good deal had recently been said about	opposed, in all Pagan countries, to the program
heard the same appeal in his conscience	going and setting down among them with	The bribe is a dose of physic! The newest dedge of the lesuits is the gratuitous distri-	longing to the non-evangelical school-who	one of the families worshipping in that	difficulties between England and America	of truth; resolves to be more than ever abundant
After eighteen months' practice he wrote to	their lives in their hands, (incrainy a "") and	dodge of the Jesuits is the gratuitous distri- bution of medicine. Seeing that the Missi-	are the great stumbling-blocks in the way,	church, which vielded just five pounds.	and we must not forget that we are part of	in supplication for the promised blessing of Hea-
one of his old literary friends a significant	sacrince, nory and acceptable to God, j and	bution of medicine. Seeing that the Missi- onaries distributed and charged for their	-the opposition to this Law would speedily	Dartmouth did not fail. Her contribu-	England whose greatest glory it had been	ven upon missionaries themselves, and upon their
letter: "A few words only are necessary to	thus fiving on, without numan protection,	onaries distributed and charged for their	dwindle into insignificance, and our fair	tion last year of ten younds was considered	that she has done so much for missions ; but	respective spheres of labour.
express what I have to say, yet my near	for yours and years seeing scarcely any	doses, they have commenced to distribute	Province would no longer groan under the	noble, but in this she h is increased it to $\pounds 16$	happily in this grand work England and	He said he had anticipated the pleasure of
demands that I be long. I abandon the bar.	for years and years, seeing scattery any	gratis, to whoever will come and <i>lotu</i> (or	evils that grow out of the wine, and beer,	none, but in this she is increased it to 210	America were combined and he rejoiced to	being a listener rather than a speaker at the
Our five year's dream is accomplished.	arowing gray or till some of their number	"profess") with them! And then they	and brandy cup, and our hearts would re-	85. 40.	recognize the great blessings which had	" Missionary Anniversaries" this year. He
enter to-morrow the seminary of St. Sur-	baye beer laid in a Feeiean grave: and	contrast their own liberality with the close-	joice in a more complete trimumph of the	The Juvenile Christmas offering reported	flowed to many lands from the efforts of the	thought that while there were so many of more
				in 1855 was £17 1s. 7 ¹ d. This year it is	missionary Societies of the United States.	mature age connected with our church both off:
filled my soul, though the power of Tengton	ty years' labours, appealing by its 10,000	you in love," they say, " but these, to make	The anti-temperance men of Kings County	£20 14s. 1d.	He was glad to find that the Committee	cially and as members, whose ability is undoubt-
was present with me. I close my hopes higher.	converts to the sympathies of a Christian	a gain of you." The Jesuits can afford to	have, through the High Sheriff, called a	The District Missionary meeting held in	had enlisted the good offices of the ladies in	ed, the missionary platform should be almost
						exclusively occupied by such. But notwith-
				fins circuit last hay, yielded the sum of	arithmetical computation, it had been dis-	standing this opinion, he was fully convinced
not how it has come about." He proceeds	may prosper this great work, and that spee-	I his nunuleus,-consuming pounds of care	chore to obtain a victory, and they are con-		covered that in the work of Missionary col-	that the co-operating in and advocacy of the
to ascribe it to the miraculous influence of				lections of last year we shall find the sum	lectors one lady was just equal to nine men	cause of missions should be esteemed by every
1 1 miles himself of have	So far for my preface and now for my	know how long a Feke's liberality may be	the County in which I reside. We shall	total to be $\pounds 86$ 5s 11 ¹ d, while now we have	and a half He trusted therefore that the	
· lankhold uptil reaching 9	main object which when I have stated the	counted upon. I am told that the doctrine	SIGMA.	realized £116 5s 111d. We leave the	committee would keep the ladies at it and al-	lease of his profession Christianity mithant d
the sent the day the balls	Loaso will explain my reason for Writing all	101 Hee medicines has latery procated over		pleasing fact to produce its own impression	ways at it.	missionary spirit loses its benevolent aspect, and
1 . I fallen from his over and be saw	I this to you instead of to some other of my	Tal converts, cinent old cases of a solit of	Obithown Noticog	commending it to the friends of the cause		piety so selfish as to exclude from its enjoyment
the sun free to face" Here was a sincere	friends. I find that the Missionaries here,	leprosy which is brought on by inmoderate		0	the Reverend gentleman cordially seconded	piety so sellish as to exclude from its enjoyment
coul though misguided. His mother and	and at the other stations, are in the habit of	indulgence in kava intoxication. It is true	I here may be nothing of interest in either	months of amulation and trusting that from	the resolution which was then put to the	one of those for whom Christ shed his precious
many of his old friends wrote him against	distributing, at an almost nominal charge,	that such converts are no great loss or gain;	the Church or the world to break the dull re-			blood, is hypocrisy indeed. It is an indisputable
this course : letter after letter reached the	large quantities of medicines; which medi-	but then they count and swell the list.	tose, the former may be with a few exceptions	some quarters we shall hear even better		fact that where the principles of the Christian
seminary; but he was immovable, yet calm	cines are entirely provided by these devoted	And now my dear friend, you have my	life is s and inactive, her members dying out, re-	things than these.	The REV. DAVID FREEMAN came forward	religion are most sacredly revered, there the
and affectionate in his responses.	men out of their slender pittances. The	reasons for wishing to start a "Medical Aid	vive far and far between the worldling in his		to move the second resolution, which referred	
Thus had Lacordaire entered upon an	funds of the Parent Society, though large,	Society" for this Mission, and I leave the	dormant state may soldom open his leaden aves	We resume our report of the meeting at	to the wretchedness of that portion of our	
ecclesisatical career. This brings us to the	are so overburdened (as you may see by the	matter in your and H. Cristy's hands, to	to see at Bathlaham's star where smarkling has		race still lying in the darkness of heathen-	
second notable epoch in his history. The	Annual Reports, in which the Society is al-	act as you think proper. Make what use			ism, Mahometanism, and Romanism-the	
men whom we have mentioned, and amid	ways some thousands in debt to its Treasu-	you please of this letter. You must not	the fully and fuderite whiling bout to sleep ugain,	A very excellent report of the Society's	good effects which have always followed the	
whom he was soon to stand as the pulpit	rers) that no assistance can be given in this	suppose, however, that I am turning "Me-	doing its parceful most in this amful state of	doing in the next woon was need by the Dor	proclamation of the Gospel-and the exten-	But while Christians are ever ready to extend
apostle of Popery, were gathering nearer	respect. The Missionaries, therefore, must	thodist;" on the contrary, I honour and love	things and has summoned another from amongst	I B BROWNELT the edention of milich	sive access to the benighted portions of our	
to each other and to the issues of their plans.	continue to bear this expense themselves, or	the truly apostolic branch of the church ca-	things, and has summoned another from amongst	J. D. DROWNELL, the adoption of which		ing to reclaim those around them from the paths
He looked out with a kindling eye from his	see the poor creatures around them suffering	tholic, to which we both belong, above every	up to the place where the "weary are at rest."	was moved by the Rev. P. G. MCGREGOR,	learn anoracu in the present day; and	and the second and the second the second the parties

tion are to be bounds." Evange tritling difference and combine in ploring the blessit head," of the chi acknowledged in be unavailing-th to the simple" Lord and Redeer our earth. And tion, as them to sacred oracles, v solemaly "resol plication for the nissionaries them spheres of labour. our labours in the the bright-prospec mellennial day heathen tor hisparts of the earth The REV. JAME of the Hon Hugh attending the mee He would not hour, nor was it i thing to what had of the resolution itself to every th true element of ceeded in dependa and with hearts our cause would l no progress But our hearts we show speed. The resol The Doxology

> Weslena From the Wesleys

diction pronounced

One of the " served by observat access which we the purposes of since the days of the world so op has pioneered th regions of Africa conquest has secur exercise of his voc peopled countries The evangelists of the world as their sphere of operation now invites our la " company of the their doctrine, eve copies of the New lions of other pub to the taste of the people. What has ommencement, th paratively; not to to be regarded as i ing the obligations Divine Providence tians of this gene third of the huma How would th teenth century ha that the Hindus n forbidding them !

" the Greeks and

soon stepped forth into the arena among such quantities as to enable him to distri-them and the constraining influence she was led to retire in Missionary Meeting it should be a meeting cause of Missions. If one soul could be donations, compared with the ability and the them, and the combat took from that moment bute gratuitously in cases of necessity. At ability, and seem to me to be peculiarly secret, unknown in part to her family, and call of prayer and praise. While we may justa new phase, which I shall endeavour to de-scribe in my next. A. STEVENS. At avery serious annual expense, in a field like this. Therefore I bid from the grasp of the wicked one, wrested the reward would be ample, whatever the

for many years "shadows doubts and dark-

ness" appeared to rest on her hopes of immor-

tality, Although a physical sufferer for years,

she always attended the means of grace except

death she attended her class, and expressed her

faithfulness and truth. In a few short days the

disease which had been preying on her constitu-

tion for years now became alarming, pains in-

creased, yet she calmly submitted to the will of

God. The solemn moment arrived when death

must do its work, "the silver cord was loosed"

"She clapp'd her glad wings, and soat'd away

solemn appeal was made on the occasion t

large and attentive congregation by the Rev.

James Buckley, from Eccl. ix. 10,-" May the

work which we have to do, and the considera-

tions by which it is urged, lead us to implore that

grace which only can qualify us for that rest

Died, on Monday morning the 18th inst. a

her residence in Charlottetown, after an illness

of three week .- JANE, the beloved wife of Mr.

Isaac Smith, Travelling Agent of the Bible So-

ciety. By this sad event her sorrowing husband

which remaineth for the people of God.

West Brook, Jan. 15th 1856.

To mingle with the blaze of day.

when, we trust,

love to God, and her unwavering trust in His You all know that in Western Asia the

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bereaved sons and daughters a mother indeed. ject for which the church was organised : in

But their affliction is softened by the assurance, this respect she has been blessed. There is

that, as she lived, so she died,-in the Lord; stiil much to be done in Western Africa-

and that by a kind and gracious providence, her who can think of the wrongs of the poor

husband, who was far distant in New Brunswick African without feelings of deep mortifica-

studio in the seminary of St. Sulpice upon and dying without assistance. I need hard- other phase of Christianity, believing that NANCY PETTYGREW, the subject of this brief of the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia. pledged the Meeting to increased exertions. of error and vice, and while the prayer is the

and their best wishes for his success.

We wish that the members of all evange-

that we may be largely baptized with it .--

We admire and commend the Doctor's at-

tachment to his own Church ; and he will

not blame us for our adherence to a system

and organization which have been instru-

COPY OF A LETTER FROM DR. W. H. HAR-

VEY, OF TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN,

PROFESSOR OF BOTANY, &C. &C.

My DEAR WARD,-I have become much

Tongatubu, Friendly Islands.

July, 29th 1855.

therto I have abstained from supporting any perceive that the Missionaries' teaching an-

but the Missionary Societies of the English swers much better with the teaching of the

truly catholic spirit; the natives only hear read in the Epistles what St. Peter and St.

the presence of a Jesuit Mission among the Jesuits to plead St. Peter's authority

have rent the Christian church. The Mis- worship the blessed Virgin, tell their beads,

hand, and expound the truths of Christian- very shrewd, and ready to answer him at

ity in their fullness and broadness, without once out of the New Testament; but refuse

troubling the natives with curious questions to listen to any other authority : so that con-

and speculations. They have also translat-ed into Tonguese an abridgment of our no- "cause." In one of the controversies, which

ble Liturgy, which is always used in the, were more numerous formerly than now,

chapel service. The result has been the to- when the Jesuit had, in the course of the

tal extinction of Heathenism in these Is- discussion, shifted his ground and changed

truly wonderful, considering the short time controvertialist, in his reply, called the Je-

that the Mission has been established. The suit a Feke, (or "cuttle-fish,") because he

last human sacrifice occurred but fourteen changed colour. This tickled the fancy of

years ago; previous to that time they were the other natives, who are all familiar with

Heathenism. Now they are a quiet, peace- jaws are hidden under the arms, and are

able, and well-ordered Christian community; only found out when it bites and devours;

and many have given unmistakable evidence its great staring eyes are ever looking for

paratively) the Society has established a water as it swims at ease, and throws dirt

work of Christianization. Recently (com- pounce on a passing fish; it squirts out clear equal."

Church ; nor should I now depart from this written word, than does that of the Jesuits. held during the last month (January) with

line of conduct, did I regard the Wesleyan They care nothing for St. Peter's chair, or a like result. There were but a very few

Missionary Society as a sectarian body. for the lineal "apostolic succession," unless of the respectable part of the community

Here, at least, the Mission is conducted in a there be also apostolic doctrine. They have present. No clergyman was found to adve

and liars, and, though less savage than the ing arms, sticks fast by its suckers to the ob- a division being had there appeared to be

Fejeeans, were living in the habitual sin of ject it attacks; its large mouth and sharp for the amendment, or rather for Prohibi-

of their conversion, and become able assis- prey; it has a habit of squeezing its body self as unable to decide the question, as the

tants to the Missionaries in carrying on the into narrow holzs, where it sits ready to division appeared, to him, to be "so nearly

scribed.

Friendly Islands.

From the Wesleyan Notices for January. We have much pleasure in giving publi

vagant colonial prices. Now, my object is to try whether we can-

obliged to purchase in Sydney, at the extra-

Clapham Rise, near London. not raise, among our personal friends, Mr. Ward feels much pleasure in complycity to the following letter from Dr. W. H. small fund, which might be expended by g with the request of Dr. Harvey, and will Harvey, now visiting the Friendly Islands you or Mr. Deane, by whose connexion with willingly receive any contributions from for scientific purposes. While pursuing his the profession we could be assured that the inquiries into the beautiful productions of medicines would be supplied of the best quathose who are desirous to carry out the nature as Professor of Botany, he has not lity, and at the cheapest possible wholesale views of the benevolent writer. been unmindful of the condition of men in prices. For such an object I am sure you Clapham Rise, Jan. 3rd 1856. those islands. His remarkable testimony in could arrange with the wholesale druggists, favour of the Mission, being quite indepen- so as to make the funds go to the greatest Correspondence. dent and unsought for, is the more valuable ; possible length. Among our mutual friends

and particularly so as the Missionary is often them "God Speed."

and the benevolence of the object of his in Dublin and London, (take Henry Cristy [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] letter deserves the commendation and grati- to your council,) I think we might raise The Prohibitory Law in New tude of the Society. N. B. Ward, Esq., enough to afford at least a supply for a year F.R.S., F.L.S., &c., to whom the letter is or two to this and to the Feejeean Mission Brunswick. addressed, is carrying out the request of Dr. and should the funds, by the blessing o

their movements, charmed by their talents, ly add, that the ability to minister to disease with "all her unhappy divisions," she bears memoir, was born at Mirimachi, N. B, in the

admiring their bravery, and, for lack of bet is a valuable aid to a Missionary's more es- the truest witness to her Lord, and has her year 1805, and died at West Brook, Co. Cum.,

their most ultramontane sentiments. With great an aid, that all persons educated for any other. But let us remember, that "He little known to the writer; but in advanced life

Corty Days of Prohibition — Arrests — St. Andrew's — Fred eriston — Great Triumph of Prohibition in St. John — A Voice from the Police Office-Recreant Justices of the Peace — The Stumbling-blocks. Harvey, by collecting contributions for a God, prove greater than we look for, then gratuitous supply of medicine to the Missi- perhaps we might establish a little. " Polyonaries in the Friendly and Feejee-Islands. nesian Medical Aid Society," through which

ter knowledge, receiving conscientiously pecial work; and, indeed, in my opinion so lamp trimmed with purer oil than burns in November 28th 1855; her early history is but move the first resolution felt a little hesi-

such armout as a Catholic theological semi-such armout as a Catholic theological semi-such armout as a Catholic theological semi-Missionary work ought to receive a proper that is not against us is for us ;" and here, that is not against us is for us ;" and here, she was the subject of powerful awakenings, and sing for him to participate in the joyful ce-

nary could yield, but with the higher equip-medical training; and, if possible, medicines ment of an original and powerful genius, he ought to be supplied to the Missionary in all the world over,) the Wesleyans are do-constraining influence she was led to rative in the back diagonal to be supplied to the Missionary in the back diagonal to be supplied to the the fourth of the back ought to be supplied to the Missionary in the back diagonal to be supplied to the the fourth of the back ought to be supplied to the fourth of the evening, and if this be a

Believe me your affectionate friend,

N. B. Ward, Esq., F.R.S., &c.,

W. H. HARVEY.

GREENWICH, Feb. 9, 1856. Mr. Ward has the best thanks of the Society | agency an annual contribution of medicines MR. EDITOR,-It is now forty days since for his kind co-operation with Dr. Harvey, might be sent to the Missionaries, who would then be enabled to distribute gratuithe traffic in intoxicating drinks has been ously. For the first object put me down outlawed in our Province; and, all things lical Churches may partake of the catholic £5; and if the Society be established, for onsidered, it has accomplished all that we spirit which breathes in Dr. Harvey's letter : £1 annually. I shall enclose a list of the ould reasonably have expected from it in we have no better wish for ourselves than quantities and kinds of medicine annually diso short a space of time. In some sections tributed at present at this station as a guide of the country it is working well, and it has

to you and the Committee. effectually stopped the trade. In other I own I have still another reason for wishplaces there is considerable opposition maniing to raise this subscription, and here it is. fested to the law, and liquors can be ob-About twelve years ago, after the Island had tained without much difficulty. In the city of St. John, and elsewhere

mental in the accomplishment of the good in great measure become Christian, the Jewhich he has witnessed and graphically de- suits commenced an opposition Mission here. broughout the Province, persons have been has lost a devoted and affectionate wife; and her and here they have discovered the great obpurposely to overturn the good work, and to arrested for violation of the law. In some introduce the Romish superstition in its nstances the parties arrested were convictstead. Though the number of their coned, and in other cases, through some inforverts are triffing, (not more than four hunmality in the proceedings, they were dis dred at the most,) they have four priests at charged.

present. If it were a mere question be-In the village of St. Andrew's, a public meeting was called by parties favourable to when she was taken ill, was permitted to unite in tween truth and error. I should not care a button for these four black sheep; for it so the old state of things, and a resolution was mitigating her sufferings during the last week of interested in the Missionary work which is happens, that their teaching is so similar to adopted by a majority of the meeting favor- her life. As a wife and a mother her affection now going on in these Islands, since I have the old insular Heathenism, (which is now able, to a repeal of the law. The more pro- knew no bounds. Prudent in the selection of her seen for myself some of the fruits already held by the natives in the utmost contempt minent persons present at the meeting were friends, her friendship was unchangable. As a gathered in by the Wesleyan Missionary and detestation,) that the natives themselves Rev. Mr. Barren of the Church of Rome, christian, her piety was deep, consistent, and

of the traffic.

be "totally BARREN of any influence."

tion (for that was really the question at

issue) a majority in the proportion of two to

are not in favour of sectarianism, and hi- in the New Testament, they are not slow to land, both of whom were strongly in favour her last struggle afforded a triumph,—she sleeps since planted there, the tree of life, which in Jesus In Fredericton a similar meeting

The Bible and the Discoveries of Science.

and development of Weslevan Missions .cate the cause of the anti-prohibitionists -The following eloquent passages are from the plain unadulterated Gospel which we all Paul really taught, and what they warned The counties in which St. Andrews and In 1796, the Missionary Society of London Lieut. Maury's late work on the " Physical receive, nor would they be aware (but for their disciples against; and it is useless for Fredericton are situated are strongly in sent out Missionaries to the Friendly Islands, Geography of the Sea :"

and as early as 1822 it was taken up by the favour of prohibition. Those meetings will "As our knowledge of nature and her them) of the unhappy differences which to them, and at the same time to bid them have very little influence abroad. Indeed, Weslevans. In looking at the progress of laws has increased, so has our understanding the work here, he must say, What has the sionaries take the New Testament in their and pray to saints and angels. They are with another, who has said, that they will ed. The Bible called the earth 'the round I am strongly inclined to agree in opinion Lord wrought? The Friendly Islands are no onger regarded as heathen, but are looked world ;' yet for ages it was the most damnaipon as Christian. The Feejee Islands have In St. John, on 30th ult., a meeting was ble heresy for Christian men to say the the most energetic people, yet the most cruel called for the avowed purpose of condemnworld is round ; and, finally, sailors circum-If a canoe be launched, a victim is offered in ing the Prohibitory Law, and asking for its navigated the globe, and proved the Bible to repeal. This meeting was called by the be right, and saved Christian men of science Sheriff in accordance with a requisition from the stake. signed by parties desiring a repeal of the

" Canst thou tell the sweet influence of the law. The meeting was held in open air, Pleiades? Astronomers of the present day, lands, accompanied by a change in manners his assertions more than once, the native in front of the Court house. About 3000 if they have not answered the question, have persons were present. A resolution conthrown so much light upon it as to show that, demning the principles of Prohibition and if ever it may be answered by man, he must approving of Repeal, was moved by Hon. consult the science of astronomy. It has Charles Simonds and seconded by W. Jack common, and always on the death of a high the habits of the cuttle-fish, which formerly Esq.; and an amendment, affirming that recently all but proved that the earth and Chief, either one of his children or wives was one of their gods. So the word Feke the Law ought to have a jair and impartia sun, with their splendid retinue of comets, was strangled, and others of his relatives has become the common synonym for Jesu-trial by the country before asking for a resatellites, and planets, are all in motion often maimed or grievously wounded: at it; and they illustrate the nickname by lu-peal, was moved by J. W. Lawrence, Esq., around some point or centre of attraction that time, too, the natives (with all their dicrous comparisons of the habits of both an- and seconded and supported by J. Porter "friendliness" to strangers) were thieves imals. The cuttle-fish, with his many-grasp- and Nathan S. Demill, Esqrs. And upon

direction of the star Alcyon, one of the Ple-Who, but the astronomer, then, iades ! could tell their sweet influence?

pherical circulation which I have been so saving power of your heavenly Father. Let long endeavouring to describe, the Bible tells the angel speed his way through the heavens, it all in a single sentence : 'The wind goeth and never let him fold his wings until he toward the south and turneth about into the declare that "the kingdoms of this world self.

north ; it whirleth about continually, and the have become the kingdoms of our Lord and Mission in the Feejean group, where alrea- all around it when attacked, and then scut- spread and potent influence, not only in St. wind returneth again according to his cir- His Christ." He would therefore move this resolution with great pleasure.

magnitude of the work to be achieved. Christians are too apt in contemplating the time and labour we should bestow. He adto read the word of God, (which she deeply re- more fervently for a greater out-pouring of great aggregate of the Pagan world, to become verted to the missions now in operation and gretted,) she did not readily apprehend the spiritual grace upon the dark places of the discouraged, and losing sight of the fact that the to the new fields opening up. He referred way of salvation through faith in Christ, and earth. On the other hand we ought to be hundreds of millions which compose this aggreto heathen and Mahometan countries where thankful that the mighty influence of the gate are made up of solitary individuals, to beonce the Christian Missionary dare not to press is on our side and in active motioncome lukewarm as to their co-operation. They set the sole of his foot, now ready to greet translations of the bible, under the direction forget that each one of this benighted race is the his coming. In every direction inviting of the Foreign and Colonial Bible Society. habitation of an immortal spirit of inestimable fields were presented to our view-fields in which we might hope to reap a glorious value-a spirit as capable of the brightest enjoyextreme illness: two Sabbaths before her that almost every element necessary to the ments of the redeemed, as it is fitted for the enharvest. work is being employed at the present day.

that occasion and move the resolution then and ineffectual are the prayers of many because

before the meeting. He then proceeded to void of a clear sense of their responsibility to

urge upon the meeting the duty of still con- God as co-workers in the evangelization of the

tinued and more strenuous labours in the world; and how measure are the most liberal

Mr. Freeman commenced by expressing

the pleasure with which he responded to the

inviation of the Committee to be present on

Rev. P. G. McGREGOR-In rising to

tation and diffidence, but he would assure

are going on with surprising rapidity-and

waters of the river Euphrates are drying

up, because the waters of life are flowing

onward. The Reverend gentlemen spoke

of the increase of the Missionaries in Africa

and China. The Missionaries at Calaba

had witnessed a waking up of the inhabi-

tants and tens of hundreds had embraced

Christianity. He turned their attention

towards central Africa, referred to the ex-

plorations of Mr. Moffat successor to John

Williams who might justly be termed an

apostle; and the tidings received of the

rogress of the work in Polynesia. He re-

ated a melancholy fact connected with one

of the Islands in the New Hebrides, where

all the teachers had been slain by the inhabi-

tants, cooked and eaten; notwithstanding

this there were noble pioneers who had

come forward and offered to fill up the gap.

He spoke touchingly of the success of Mr.

Geddie and the progress of his labours on

the Island of Aneiteum and places adjacent.

Wesleyan Missions are the glory of Wesley-

inism. They began them and have perse

vered and not fainted in the glorious work ;

tion and grief. Several incidents were

here related of the extent to which slavery

is carried on, when the speaker went on to

say-who has not read the travels of Saun-

lers and the awful scenes to which he re-

fers, where he speaks of the tree upon

every branch of which are hung the limbs

is for the healing of the nations. He prayed

that this place would take its stand and de-

termine, as other places had done, that no

more slaves shall be shipped from thence.

He traced with much accuracy the progress

ter.

It is exceedingly gratifying (said Mr. Freedurance of the most poignant agonies of the man) to find the spirit of Missionary enterdamned -- a soul as precious in the sight of God prise pervading your societies and animatas any one of ours; in whose conversion angels ing even the children of your Sabbath-schools. are deeply interested; and around whom they The fact which I find recorded in your reare anxiously hovering that they may behold port that your Sabbath-school children have the just indication of repentance, and, wafting during the past year collected more than the glad tidings to the courts of heaven, imme twenty pounds is of a very pleasing characsurably enhanced the felicity of the blood-washed What good may not the pennies do thus gathered by that little boy or by that throng around the throne of God.

quently heard issuing from their lips that power

and efficiency would be youchsafed to all min-

sionary enterprises, how unmeaning, how weak

The Christian world must be more fully awak little girl and thrown into the treasury of ened to its responsibility, if the myriads yet unthe Lord? How frequently has one little saved are to be brought to the knowledge of the tract been the instrument by which light has been communicated to a benighted heart? truth. Missionary efforts, like every thing else He earnestly advocated the necessity of conappertaining to Christianity, must be progresstributing more liberally than ever to this ive. Neither the labours, the prayers, the supgreat work. Such a course would secure port, nor the same amount as afforded last year not only untold benefits to many of our felwill be sufficient for this year. The ground low beings, but priceless blessings to ouralready occupied is too sparingly supplied with selves. And ought we not to be prepared teachers, for from almost every quarter we hear to give all that we have ? for to the Gospe the cry, "Come over and help us," and new, we owe all we are and all we own. He who fields are constantly opening, inviting the labours oves Christ and his Kingdom cannot refuse give-it is the outward manifestation of of the servants of God.

e heart being in the right place. More But while the church is lukewarm in the perndividual exertion is required-the Chrisformance of her duty her enemies are actively tian religion comes home to each one of us. engaged striving to counteract the good which and we ought gladly and joyfully do all and she has already effected. The present is an age give all that we can for the glory of that pregnant with a varieity of the most attractive, Redeemer who hast saved us from our sins. convenient, and plausible heresies, which in any As England required every man to do his other period of the world's history is unparalleled. duty, so does our great Redeemer require Doctrines as conspicuous for their adaptation to every Christian man to his duty. Every the fallen condition of mankind in affording al-Church is a Missionary Society, and each most unlimited scope for the gratification of the individual a Missionary. He called upon assions and wicked desires to which we are them remembering that it is more blessed to prone, as they are directly opposed to the clear give than to receive-to pour out more largely then of the streams of their benevolence and unvarying commands of the gospel. But -and out of their hearts would flow living notwithstanding, they have gained adherents and waters. He beautifully compared the benevo have too frequently bred dissension and disunion lent christian to a clear crystal stream mean n the ranks of orthodox churches, thereby redering through this barren world, brighten

tarding the work of the world's conversion ing and making fruitful and filling the fields But, of all the agencies at work antagonistic with waving corn. Like a stagnant pond to missionary enterprise, the church of Rome without any outlet, and whose waters vitiate stands out most prominently; a church which the sorrounding atmosphere, were the hearts that would not let the streams of benevolence though long in the field has neither lost her activity or her subtlety with her age. The face go forth. This illustration too might be applied to foreign missions-it was a fact that pales, and the heart is chilled in contemplating the more we labour to support foreign mis- the wrongs inflicted, the hearts torn, the blood sion-the more in proportion will the re- shed, and the souls lost by her unrelenting hand, ceipts of our home work be increased. In as stamped indehbly upon the page of history. view of all these things shall we not then We blush at the immoralities of a Pope Alexembrace the whole world in our operations, ander the 6th and his times-and shudder at and earnestly pray that the work so auspicithe outrages and dark intrigues in the early ously begun shall be continued to the end. days of the Reformation-we behold her cruel persecutions in the acts of a Mary of England, The REV. DR. RICHEY, in seconding the resolution, took a rapid review of the auspicious and a Catherine de Medicis of France-and in Spain and Italy we have imperishable examples of the disruptions, anarchy, degradation and the churches of evangelical Christendom, within crime which she has ever awarded as her legacy the last thirty years. When the Wesleyan Mis- for blind submission to her tenets. And even in the present day what efforts is she putting forth sionary Society was formed there were only two or three of a kindred character in existence. to thwart and destroy the melionating influences Now they are numbered by scores. Then their of the Gospel of our blessed Saviour. Though receipts were reckoned by thousands, now, by she is shaking in her very foundation, though her head is only retaining his throne by the prohundreds of thousands.

Meanwhile the simultaneous operations of the tection afforded by France and Austria, we find B. & F. Bible Society, that mighty and munifi- her emissaries inundating every land-grasping it will be cheering intelligence, and we cent auxiliary and benefactress of the Protestant every opportunity for power-influencing our missions, had wonderfully facilitated the effective governments and even creeping into some of our Protestant churches, while she is contend-Have faith in God for your Missions. It is diffusion of the Gospel by the living ministry by its unprecedented issue of the Scriptures by ing with our Missionaries, who are proclaiming millions, and in 150 languages or dialects. The to the benighted beathen the unsearchable riches hand of God was unshrouded in this movement. of Christ. With such opposition is it surprising that the

It challenged the recognition of the infidel himevangelisation of the world is so far from accomplishment? Protestant England and America

in the relations now sustained to Heathendom by must be aroused to a sense of their danger and Christian nations. By conquest or treaty they responsibility if the principles of our holy reli

man empire, to tiles accounted his sible to St. Paul a dans of India are whom we may c British rule ? H given to us of God Christ to these Ge of God, that the might be accepta Holy Ghost ?" their tens of thous heard the cry, " come ye to the wa and hills, from the echoed with the from everlasting mountains were b formed the earth Paalmist's behest " Tell it out among is King ?" Even the Missionaries are multitudes to wh "name the name India is only begin As a specimen o army in India we forwarded by the l fast. It is dated I 10th, 1855. There are a few

night for about an ing. I am the on One is a Baptist, a ther an Episcopalia Primitive Methodis tions, and call of Owing to the grea ciety, there are a us. Still, there Ar world, and "bear in the camp." Wesleyan Hymn-h in is a Wesleyan o of that persuasion more strange, it worship ever bui these : In 1845. 16th, named M.B. north of Ireland, chapel built by sul Napier's permissi money among both obtaining a suitab building was raise to God through t levan Missionary in Kurrachee of at the same time the regiment die 1846 and 1851. stationed here h must know that. some men who And when the 86 we found the hou we left it. If ever the W sends a Missionar place of worship

Can there be desolations of a letter from Mr. Extract of a letter fr

Visit to Tool Mr. Hobson a last week in a t bullocks posted al two miles from he of a lake, one of pieces, prostrating We wrote a note alam six miles dist lent as his own coa ney, and sent a nu After a delay of f heat of the day wi unhealthy north-ea I suffered during home, we proceed late at night. N

sacrifice. If a chief erects a building, it is based upon a living foundation; and no per- development of the missionary spirit throughout sons are allowed to die of old age, for on arriving at a certain age they are buried the present century, and more especially during alive. It is the great stronghold of Satanit is Satan's Polynesian Sebastopol, and against these entrenched fortifications your Missionaries have been making advances.-One stood in the position to the others that the Malakoff did to the surrounding forts of Sebastopol. Bau too has been brought

over on the side of the Lord. To those who have read most of the Feejee Islands, inconceivably remote, and that that is in the have every reason to give thanks to God.

not in money that your success lies, but in " And as for the general system of atmos- humble earnest prayer and faith in the all-



The Provincial Wesleyan.

Hon, Pro. Secretary said he had received two

last packet had brought out papers of consequence

in connection with this important subject, and

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20.

Speaker being much disposed.

ntil Tuesday next, at 12 o'clock.

Domestic.

A SWORD FOR GEN WILLIAMS - The

lis in the latter part of the year 1800, and en-

of age. His father had long served in that gal-

lant old corps, and previous to his death had at-

received, read, and referred to Committee on fying to learn that he has been treated in the cultivation of literature and arts.

the place of his retreat .- East. Chron.

ing Inland Postage. Received and referr- to the tip of the tail, was brought to town on given, and that it promises still further to secure

The Hon, the Solicitor General laid on the ral Williams has several surviving sisters and as well as their social character and position, ma'

MONDAY, Feb. 18. tained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Gene- continued progress in prosperity of a community

Table, by command of His Excellency, Report other relatives, scattered in England, New terially depends on the encouragement which is Herrings, No 1,

of Commissioners of St. Peters Canal. Reports Brunswick, and the United States. It is grati-afforded in that community to science and the Alewives,

specting closing of Customs accounts, instructing of Strait of Canso, after a chase of nearly a mon school education are afforded by the Pro-

Also, a circular from treasury respecting Co- who escaped at the same time, was also retaken, Commissioner of Public Works should be laid Pork,

but succeeded in again making his escape, and before you.

slain under the following circumstances. A of the public service.

specting closing of Customs accounts, instructing week, and are now once more in the custody of vince, on liberal terms to the youth of the Pro-Calf-skins,

gion are to be extended to "earth's remotest Mr. Hodson preached in the cutcherry in the gard for their idols, though a few of them or cagion are to be extended to their dots, though a rew of tho bounds." Evangeheat courches must orget near ing, and administered the sacrament of the they think that if they become Christians prople L. T. W. Desorisay, of P. E. Island, on the sub-by His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor was deferred until vesterday, when the charge and combine in the use of all lawful means, im-ploring the blessing and guidance of the "great able. The Lord God was with us indeed, Monday morning and evening, and Tuesday acknowledged in this resolution, all efforts will morning, were taken up in choosing an eligible be unavailing-that every species of opposition site for a Mission-house. We measured off a to the simple teachings of the gospel of our piece of ground four hundred yards long by Lord and Redeemer may be swept forever from three hundred yards wide, designing it for two our earth. And then, understanding our posi- houses, which we hope, ere long, to see erected afraid, and refused to accompany him. He himtion, as them to whom God has intrusted his here. It is situated on an elevated spot on the self was obliged to drive, the gardener led the subject. acred oracles, we will not only cordially and south side of the town, half a mile or more dissolemaly "resolve to be more abundant in sup- tant, open, healthy, near to our work, and com- lake, the gardener through fear, allowed the counts of the Printing of the Assembly for 1855. Province during the past year. plication for the promised blessing of Heaven in manding to the north a beautiful view of the horse to approach the edge; the conveyance was Referred to the Committee on that subject. missionaries themselves and in their respective spheres of labour," but we will see the truits of and labours in the conversion of thousands, and the bright prospect of the speedy dawn of that mellennial day when " Christ shall have the heathen for his inheritance and the uttermost Coonghul roads which will be very convenient. parts of the earth for his possession." In every respect the position is most desirable The REV. JAMES ENGLAND, (in the absence and it is from this centre that the Goobbee and of the Hon Hugh Bell prevented by illness from Coonghul stations must be worked. Indeed, this was the place originally chosen for a station attending the meeting,) seconded the resolution but difficulties that no longer exist drove us to He would not detain the meeting at that late Goobbee. Here is a population of ten thouhour, nor was it necessary for him to add anysand, which is rapidly increasing. Within the thing to what had been already said in advocacy last five years a new town has been built ; and sents of fruits, sweet cakes, &c. He stayed for a of the resolution. He was sure it commended itself to every thinking mind. Praver was the true element of our success. Unless we proceeded in dependance upon the divine blessing, and with hearts sincere in imploring his favour is building for us much larger premises for the ground for a new pettah; the new village our cause would be motionless. There could be English Institution. They have also built a no progress. But so soon as divine love engaged school-master's house on the ground adjoining our hearts we should move on with accelerated that we have selected; and the present schoolpremises will be used for a vernacular school. speed. The resolution passed unanimously.

Both institutions have prospered; but it is im

sible to St. Paul as the idolaters and Mohamme- daily work. After dinner came Daniel. He pleasure in informing your numerous readers,

vere trial. Unable to read, he has, from the read- the work of their hands,

Scriptures. Hs has heard all that has been pub-

lished of the Bible, and retains with great ex-

Wesleyan Hymn-Book, and the place we meet nothing more to desire. Then came the days of form, petition of the Keeper of Penitentiary

must know that, in every regiment, there are I could not bear it." He continued for some ed to Committee on Post Office affairs.

doctrines, and precepts of the word of God. For

ing of his children, a wonderful knowledge of the Bear River, Feb. 15th 1856.

The Doxology was then sung and the Bene diction pronounced-when the meeting adjournresident Missionaries.

Weslenan Intelligence. From the Wesleyan Notices Newspaper, Jan. 29th. India.

One of the "signs of the times" to be observed by observant men of this age, is the free access which we have to Heathen countries for the purposes of Christian instruction. Never lies upon us. since the days of the Apostles was the field of the world so open to cultivation. Commerce has pioneered the way of the Gospel in some regions of Africa and Asia; while treaty or conquest has secured to the Missionary the safe exercise of his vocation in the most numerouslypeopled countries on the face of the globe .-The evangelists of the last century, who claimed the world as their parish, had a very limited sphere of operations, compared with that which now invites our labours. "Great" must be the "company of the preachers" to fill China with their doctrine, even though aided by a million copies of the New Testament, and many mil lions of other publications prepared and suited are now two families resident; they have built people. What has been done there, is only a themselves houses, cultivated the ground, and are power and liberality of the mysterious Comabout to reap their first crops. Several other pany." commencement, the day of small things, comparatively; not to be despised, indeed, yet only families are waiting, with natural timidity and to be regarded as in a small measure discharg-

come ve to the waters ?" Have the mountains

and hills from the Himalayas to Cape Comorin.

echoed with the praises of Him who is God

from everlasting to everlasting " before the

'name the name of Christ," The work in

As a specimen of Methodism in the British

army in India, we insert the following extract.

forwarded by the Rev. William Reilly, of Bel-

India is only beginning.

10th. 1855

Divine Providence have imposed on the Chris- upon a log of wood and preached to them, -- the tians of this generation in reference to one accountant of a neighbouring village, and a few coach to return to Bangaiore. After some dif How would the "Methodists" of the eigh- others who came together. I reached the built ficulty, and a little delay on the row home in safety on Saturday night. teenth century have hailed the announcement al persons came in, with whom we had prayer; that the Hindus might hear the Gospel, no man I gave them an exhortation. We had a long forbidding them ! Can it be supposed that conversation with the Headman of our projected the Greeks and the barbarians" of the Rovillage, and longed for an opportunity of tiles accounted himself a debtor, were as acces- ing him; also with Joash, the Catechist, on his a medium of religious intelligence, I have great

fast. It is dated Kurachee, Scinde, November actness almost every name, all the facts, histories,

There are a few of us meet together every several years he has stood alone; the station has

night for about an hour, and hold a pray-meet- been unoccupied, the houses, chapel,-every

ing. I am the only Wesleyan 'amongst them, thing sold, under the depressing conviction that

One is a Baptist, another a Presbyterian, ano- it would never be occupied again. O that some

ther an Episcopalian, and the leading man is a of those who have the means of helping us could

tions, and call ourselves a religious society. his feelings before he became a Christian; his

ciety, there are a great many changes amongst tion of the chapel in the pettah of Goobbee was

us, Still, there are some coming out from the world, and "bearing the reproach of Christ in the camp." But it is strange we use the

in is a Wesleyan chapel, although no Preacher sorrow. The Missionary was long absent, none

of that persuasion was ever in Scinde ; and, to supply his place ; then altogether withdrawn

more strange, it was the first place of Christian awhile after the house was sold; and then, in

worship ever built in Scinde. The facts are time, the final catastrophe, the Assistant's house

these : In 1845, the Serjeant-Major of the and the chapel sold and turned into shops ! Who

16th, named M Bride, from Banbridge, in the could help weeping with him as he proceeded ?-

north of Ireland, when located here, got the " Oh sir, I was grieved indeed when the house

chapel built by subscription ; he got Sir Charles and garden, and premises were sold ; yet could

Napier's permission, and set to work collecting bear it. Compared with what followed it was

bear it. Compared with what followed it was money among both officers and men; and after obtaining a suitable site, in a few months the building was raised. He himself was brought

to God through the instrumentality of a Wes- I grieved over it at home ; and whenever I came

leyan Missionary in the West Indies. He died to the town, the Heathen in the streets, saluted

n Kurrachee of cholera, in June, 1846; and me on all sides, 'Aha, Daniel, you've no chapel

at the same time about three hundred men of now; where is your chapel now? Your chapel

the regiment died in a few days. Between has been sold; you have no place here now.'

1846 and 1854, other regiments which were Their reproaches cut me to the heart; and for

stationed here held meetings in it; for you two months I never came near the town at all:

some men who have a desire to serve God. time in this strain, concluding with a pathos that

Owing to the great fluctuations in military so-rejoicing as the Mission increased! The erec- Public Accounts.

Primitive Methodist ; but we know no distinc- have heard his affecting account of former days

Lord's supper to about twenty Europeans and will refuse to intermarry with them ; that their ject of a steamboat between P. E. Island and with the following out husbands. It is caste that keeps them back ; Mr. Munroe asked special leave to present pethey have no regard for their idols whatever." tition of Peter Ross and others, asking for a light Mr. Sullivan arrived in the evening. He set house somewhere between Great Bras d'Or and Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of out on Friday to meet us at Toomkoor. The St. Ann's, cholera prevailing there, his horse-keeper was Petition received. town, fort, our English and vernacular school- upset, and Mr. Sullivan a good deal bruised and rooms, the public offices, and a panorama of cut. Indeed, he had a most merciful escape, his communications from Captain Chearnley relatmountains from five to ten miles distant on the hat being crushed under the body of the coach, ing to distress among the Indians at Guysborough north-east and east. It is twelve miles from and his head lying between the coach and the and Chester. Goobbee. A road is to be cut directly in front seat. About six o'clock we walked over to Sin. of the ground, uniting the Bangalore and gonabally, and preached to a large congregation by moonlight, in front of Daniel's house. Their

attention was very pleasing. We invited them into the house to prayer. The house was filled cating the claims of the Indians in Annapolis manent check. with attentive people, whilst we gave them furcounty, the petition was referred to the Committher exhortation and had prayer with them. ee on Indian affairs. Hon. J. W. Johnston thought if the Indians On Thursday morning we role over to Cuddaba. Immediately the Amildar came with pre-

dition

slow action of a Committee before affording them the preceding year. there is every probability of progressive in- long time, conversing on various topics, - the re- relief. Mr. Martell'suggested that the Committee crease. You are aware that some years ago a establishment of the Mission at Goobbee, whither schooleroom was built chiefly by the natives, the the head-quarters are now removed from should turn their attention to Richmond. and given to the Mission ; now the Government Cuddaba, and where they are already laying out numerous in some Counties than in others, and ground for a new chapel, which he will most the Committee should obiain information on this

readily allot to us, giving us the choice of a site point, and not distribute any sum in equal pro- land, charged with a mission, the particulars and in the new part of the town. We were pleased portion among all the counties. Hon. Mr. Johnston asked of the Government to find that he shuts up the cutcherry on the possible faithfully to superintend them at a dis- Sabbath, and has no office on that day. Being certain information with repect to the Mines and Minerals of the Province, and reminded the tance of forty-three miles. We must have two a Mussulman, he took great interest in the Government that the discussion on this impor-

even's of the war. We gave them full details, tant subjec t hadeben, heretofore, brought for-To the north, north east and north-west, are which were the more gratifying and important, ward at a late period of the session, and would Kortagerry, Nudgerry, Serah, Chittledroog, on account of the terrible reports they had heard. suggest that, circumstances considered, consider-Chickkanaikanahally, Goobbee, Cuddaba, and It was currently believed that the Queen of Enation of the subject should not be unnecessarily other large towns, with populations varying from gland had been obliged to flee; that she had ardelayed. five to thirty thousand, amongst whom there has rived at Madras, and was then on the Neilgherry Hon. Attorney General explained that the

yet been little or no labour. All are open to us' Hills. Many persons through panic had sold There is no likelihood of their being occupied by their property and fled to the remote villages, any other Society; and the honourable burden spreading consternation all around. Vague and false rumours of this kind show the feeling of the In the evening of Tuesday we set out for Goob-people towards the English ; which was a feeling

early day. Papers would be immediately brought down and the attention of the House bee in a coach lent to us by Major Dobbs. The of sorrow, and desire that they should win the called to the consideration of the subject. bullocks were unruly, and made a dash at a gate- day. The fall of Sebastopol, the destruction o Hon. Attorney General called attention of the way; one wheel brought down a great part of the Russian fleet, &c., gave most marked satisfacthe gate post, and the other wheel was dashed to tion to these distant villagers. They rejoiced the adjourned debate upon the petition be repieces; and we came to the ground with a tre- that the all victorious Company" had beaten the mendous crash, but mercifully, without personal Russians. The annexation of the Russian empire sumed injury. We then borrowed two ponies, engaged to the Company's territories is, in their minds, a At the close of a conversational debate, in

a cart for our luggage, and reached Goobbee by matter of course. A few words would have aseight o'clock. Next morning we walked to the sured them that Major II. was appointed Com-General, Mr. Marshall (by whom the petition nucleus of a Christian village, of which you have missioner at St. Petersburgh, Captain B. Superhad been presented), Mr. Wade, Mr. Archibald, been already informed. The man who has first indendant of Siberia, and Ali Khan, Amildar of and others, took part,-with consent of the entered upon it is an honest, straight-forward Moscow, at a salary of a hundred and fifty ru-House petition withdrawn. The Hon. Mr. Wier, by command, laid upon vices. So credulous are they, and assured of the the table Quarterly Returns of Land office.

Refereed to Committee on Crown Lands. In the evening we returned to Goobbee, next

to be regarded as in a small measure discharge values, to see the theory of the theory of the average of the section of the se others who came together. I reached the bun- ficulty, and a little delay on the road we reached

might be acceptable, being sanctified by the cause of his being a Christian.) he had been at erection. So confident are the committee that menian fortress which he so heroically defended, n g any special provision for meeting the calls

their tens of thousands of miles of margin, yet and preparing it. He came in to Bangalore for of debt that they are making arrangements for dominions. The resolution was moved by the principles on which the financial affairs of the

"Tell it out among the Heathen that the Lord We were very much pleased and affected by rangements for a Bazaar, to come off the 10th and captivity formed a theme for their eloquence. for the formation of works of this description in-

Parliamentary Intelligence.

[Compiled from the Morning Papers.]

House of Assembly.

The Hon. gentleman also presented, in due

Referred to Committee on Penitentiary atlairs.

The Hon. Solicitor General laid upon the

Table certain correspondence between Imperial

Also, two despatches on the subject of News-

Also, correspondence between the Govern-

subject of Reciprocal Trade. Referred to Com-

By Provincial Secretary-despatch respecting

Also, circular on the subject of Colonial Light

cember, instead of the 5th January.

mittee on Trade and Manufactures.

Ionial Book Postage.

paper Postage.

Referred to Committee on Trade.

of poor Indians.

multitudes to whom they can very rarely privation, persecution, reviling, mocking and se tings for the noble edifice. May the Lord pros-

Hillsburg.

dans of India are to us, or so numerous as those had not heard of our arrival, having been to that so far as the erection of a place in which House of Assembly of Nova Scotia did itself and vince claim your attention.

whom we may claim as fellow-subjects under Lickkanahally to complain against a village offic- the celebration of the worship of Gol is concern- the Province the honor, on Saturday last, of

TUESDAY, Feb 19. New Brunswick.

SPEECH. Mr. President and Honourable Gentlemen at the

was remitted .- Chn. 1 isitor. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- Between two and three o'clock, vesterday morning, the St. John Assembly . Courier of Feb. 10, says, a fire broke out on the

You will join with me in the expression of grasouth side of Sheffield street, which, before its titude to the Almighty for the many blessings progress could be stayed, laid seven houses in which have been bestowed on the people of this ruins. An accident occurred in the course of the morning, whereby a young woman lost her

The Agricultural Crops of the season have life. She was endeavouring to light her pipe at a been generally abundant The Fisheries have been successful; and al. piece of burning timber near the base of a tottering chimney, when the structure fell, nearly though our trade has exhibited, in some degree urving her in bricks and lime. She was rescuthat depression to which the commerce of the ed in a terrible cut and bruised condition, and, Mr. M. I Wilkins was informed that the In- world has been more or less subjected during the we understand expired in a short time.

dians of Pictou was also in very distressed con- same period, we have, I am happy to learn, n reason to fear that the progress of the Province Branch Wesleyan Missionary Society was held After some remarks from Mr. Whitman advo- in commercial prosperity, has received any per-

mot presided, and opened the meeting with a Above all, our heartfelt thanks are due for our nost impressive and eloquent address. The exemption, under Providence, from any recur-Rev. Messrs. Spurden, Brooke, Stewart, and rence of that disease by which some portions of several others delivered very able speeches, and were in distress it would be a pity to await the the Province were so severely afflicted during handsome collection in aid of the Foreign Missions was taken up .- New Brunswick Re-

The Annual Meeting of the Fredericton

n that city last evening. The Hon, Judge Wil-

The N. Y. Christian Advocate & Journal,

states that a letter has been received by a per-

son in that city from Dr. Hannah, in which he

states that he and his travelling companion, the

Rev. J. Jobson purpose embarking for America

on the 22nd of March. They hope thus to ar-

Letters & Monies Received.

[See that your remittances are duly acknowledged]

Rev. C. Churchill, (30s.), Rev. W. C. Beals

2 new subs.), Rev. R A. Chesley, (45s .- your

request will meet with immediate attention) Rev. J. McMurray, (new sub), Rev. W. Mc

Carty, (you will be glad to find your wish anti

cipated), Rev. A. McL. DesBrisay, (we shall

give particular attention to the matter), Rev. J.

ADVERTISEMENT .- Indigestion with all it at-

tendant evils cured in eight weeks.--Wm Hen-

ry Harris, Fsq., a contributor to many of the

digestion, the moet simple food caused him hours

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Halifax Markets.

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Marriages.

On the 19th Febr., by Rev. Wm. Temple, Titus Wm.

N.B. In Boston on the 1st February, by the Rev. Mr.

Tucker, Mr. Philip MURRAY, to Miss Eliza DORAN,

both of that city. In St. Stephen, on the 5th inst., by the Rev. J. V. Jost, Mr. Ira BROWN, to Miss Harriet HUTTON, both of

Deaths.

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KNAPP, M. D., to Miss Eliza B. READ, all of Sackvill

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Mutton.

Turkey.

Chickens, per pr.

Potatoes, per bushel

Do. (cotton and wool)

61s 3d a 62s 6d

P. Bent.

The continued cessation of operations on the railway works, which have been commenced in

the Province is a subject which has, during the Mr. M. I Wilkins-the Indians are much more | recess, engaged my anxious consideration. On the recommendation of my Council, I d rected the Attorney General to proceed to Engthe result of which are fully set forth in papers which will be laid before you.

rive a tew weeks in advance of the General You are fully alive to the importance of ex-Conterence. They have been specially invited anding the means of intercommunication be o attend the session of the New Jersey Confetween different parts of the Province, and to the ence which is to be convened at Newark of effect which may be expected therefrom, in prothe 9th of April, and will in all probability do so. moting immigration, and advancing the general The Rev. Dr. Cook, President of the French Weslevan Conference is expected to be in their prosperity of the community.

company, _ Chn. Guardian I am sure that the measures which will be submitted to you for the purpose of facilitating and promoting the construction of railways in the To CORRESPONDENTS .- " Justitia." We have not received any communication with this signa-Province, will receive your earnest attention. Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of As agreed that the matter should be taken up at an sembly

The accounts of income and expenditure for the past year, estimates proposed by the Government of the probable revenue, and of the neces sary expenditure for the current year, will be Iouse to Jacob Millar's petition and moved that laid before you.

You will perceive with regret that the expen diture of the year 1855 has largely exceeded the revenue received during the same period. But which Mr. Johnston, Dr. Tupper, Hon. Attorney the amount of revenue collected is nearly identical with that stated in the estimate which was

laid before you at the commencement of the last Session. The excess, therefore, of expenditure over revenue is not attributable to errors in the leading Canadian Papers, was afflicted with inestimate, or to an unexpected diminution of the evenue of the year.

of uneasiness by day, and want of rest by night, The system by which supplies are now granted his sendentary profession also tended in no wise has obviously failed to secure that equality be to mitigate the disorder, so that life became, as tween the current revenue and the current or it were, a burden to him, he had rescourse to a House met at 3 o'clock, and after a few minordinary expenditure of the Province, which is variety of means to alleviate his sufferings, but ites conversation adjourned over until Monwithout avail; however, he commenced using day next at 12 o'clock, the Homorable the indispensable to the maintenance of financial or-Holloway's Pills, and this extraordinary remedy der; and it will be for you to consider whether restored him to health after he had despaired of Committees for trying contested Elections, the public interests do not demand that some alever being cured, and to the astonishment of all also, by permission of the House, adjourned over who knew him. He can now eat with gasto any teration should be made in this system. kind of food without experiencing the slightest

You are aware that in the mother country th symptons of his old complaint. Executive Government is directly responsible for the financial condition of the country, and this responsibility is justly regarded by the Imerial Parliament and by the people, as the mai

security against financial embarrasment.

man-or we are much mistaken-endorse this provision for securing both for the present and Nails, cut

Assembly :

most praiseworthy proceeding on the part of the future, the prompt and regular payment of

their representatives in the Provincial Parlia-ment. General Williams was born at Annapo-Mr. President and Hon. Gentlemen of the Legis-

= tered the Royal Artiliery when about 25 years Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of

most magnanimous manner by the Muscovites, The report of the Commission appointed to

Public Accounts. Also, account of expenditure of £30 for relief and that he expects to be speedily released.— enquire into King's College, is before you. 1 Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up

named Peters, confined for some minor offence, I have given directions that the report of the

usual circumstance :- The carcase of a grey trust that you will see reason to believe that the

Wolf, measuring 6 feet 9 inches from the nose establishment of a Board of Works has already

Saturday, from Cranberry Head, where it was efficiency and economy in this important branch

large number of sheep having been recently At the conclusion of the Session last year, the

destroyed there, as was supposed by foxes, one efforts of the allied armies before Sebastopol, dis-

The character and present position of the Pro-

The deposits in the Savings Banks are liable

lative Council :

trust that means may be devised to cure any de-

of those extensive Public Works, in the construc-

Since that period Sebastopol has fallen. When

WOLF KILLED AT YARMOUTH, N. S.—The the public revenue is annually expended; and I Eggs, per dozen 1s 6d a 1s 9d Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d

tion and maintenance of which a large portion of Apples "Eggs, per dozen

Two men, named Snow, confined in Guys- fects that may exist in our collegiate system, and Oatmeal, per cwt. 228 6d

boro' jail, under sentence of death for murder, to provide for the improvement of the education-Fresh Beef, per cwt.

recently escaped from prison. They were pur-

sued, and finally captured somewhere in Cape have the satisfaction of knowing that the full ad-Bacon.

Breton, by J. B. Hadley, Esq., and Mr. Lavin, vantages of a good academical, as well as com. Cheese,

so effectually eluded the vigilance of his captors You will now have, for the first time, the ad- Ducks,

that they were mable a second time to discover vantage of a synoptical statement of the condition Geese, each

week, and are now once more in the custody of the Sheriff of Guysboro. Another prisoner Vince, without distinction of class or of creed. Yarn, There gives directions that the report of the Butter, fresh

Experience has indisputably shown that the Mackarel, No. 1,

defence After a full and animated discussion of the 81st year of his age, an old and respectable inhabit tant. On Sunday morning, 24th inst., Mr. Francis BUT the case for upwards of two days judgment

TOMER, aged 40 years. Suddenly, on Saturday morning, Mr. Thomas ME Subdenie, en Saturday morning, Sr. Loomas mag HAN, leaving a wide and threa children to mourn the loss of a kind husban land affectionate father. On Monday merning, Mrs. Susannah ABEL, in the 84th year of her age, much esteened by all were famil. was pronounced to be fully sustained, and the liquors which had been previously seized, were declared torfeited, but the henalty of ten pounds

sain year of his age, much esteened by all were famil-iarly aconsinted with her. On Monday norm 52, in the 1sth year of his age, Jons P., third son of the late Wm. Difford At Bay Verte, Co Westmiresaud, N. B., on the 4th nst, siter a protracted plness, which she hore, with Phristian resignation to the divine Will, CAROLINE,

gash, C.: Cumberland, in the 80th yeary of his leaving a large circle of friends to lament his loss

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ABRIVED.

THURBOAY, February 21 Schrs Telegraph, McNab, Boston. Sylvia, Young, Lunenburg.

FRIDAY, February 22 Steamer Etna, Miller, Havro, 16 days - bound to New rk-put in for coul-SATURDAY, February 23 Brigts Brisk, Morrison, Boston, 48 hours.

Atrica, Meagher, Boston. Schr Inkerman, Cleverly, Cienfuegos.

SUNDAT, February 24 SUNDAT, February 24 Brig Humming Bird, Cohoon, Nortoik, Gort schr Daring, Daly, Sable Island, Schrs Unde Tom, Higgins, Newfoundland, Francis, Rogers, Fortune Bay—bound to Boston.

MONDAY, February 26 MONDAY, F Brig Mary Hounsel, Bond, London, 75 Schrs Beverly, Maxwell, Fortune Bay Lady Sale, Brough, Newfoundland. Speculator, Rude, Newfoundland.

CLEARED.

February 21 -- Brig America, O'Brien, Boston, Formary 22.—Bargar Halfar, Laybold, Bost gt Mary, Thomas, B. W. Indios. February 23.—Steamer Etna, Millor, New York. Fobruary 25.—Schr London, Densale, New York Halifax, Laybold, Boston

MEMORANDA.

New York, Feb 12-arrd schr-Sultan, Day, Halifax New Orleans-Brigt Old Fellow, Young, 6 leave out the 21st inst for Halfax. Havana, Feb 6-arrd Grand Master, Pinkney, Boston The steamer Etna, from Havre, which put into port Friday, experienced a severe , ale on the 11th and on Friday, experienced a sovere take on the 11th and 12th inst. Fell in with considerable field of ice of Cape Race-stood to the southward to clear it. Has 1775 tons of merchandize on board. Sailed for N York on Saturday. Brigt Boston, hence, at Cienfuegos, 1st inst.

Spoken, Feb 6-Melbourne, Norris, from Halifax for

Isvana. The American steamer Arctic left this port on Wednesday night to continue her search for the steamer Pacific. The Alabama left at half past 1 p. m., on Thursday, for New York. Schra James, and Prime, hence at Bostor 17th inst.

Schr Unele Tom, from Newtoundhand for Halfax, has put into Jedore in distress—ost master. Was ou the rocks getting into the harbour, and is now in posssign of the Jedore people. Schr Hope, Ozong, from Newfoundland for Halifax ?

has been lost at Cow Bay, C. B. Vessel and cargo s otal loss. One man lost. New York, Feb 29.—The Cunard steamer Persis,

ed at 12 o'clock to-day on her first trip from the L States for Liverpool. She carries 153 passengers and bout \$703,000 in specie. As the Persia was going out he grounded in Gudney Channel, but got off without age and proceeded to sea. uisa, hence at Mayaguez.

Capt Daly reports-No wrecks at Saule Island. Die see any ice.

New Advertisemnts.

BP Advertisements vitended for this Paper should be ent in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the latest

NOTICE!

THE Partnership heretolors existing under the name and firm of JOST & KNIGHT having expired, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment to the firm of

JOST, KNIGHT & Co., ho are authorised to receive all debts due, and to pay

The undersigned, having this day formed a Co-partner-ship, will continue the business carried on by the late firm of Jost and Knight, at the same stand, No. 22, dramville Street, under the name of Jost, KNIGHT THOMAS F. KNIGHT-JOHN W. HENNIGAR. Halifax, February 24, 1856.

DUFFUS, TUPPER & CO.

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AMERICA, WOLFE,

White Star, Mic Mac and others,

THEIR FALL IMPORTATIONS OF

BRITISH, FRENCH, AND AMERICAN

DRY GOODS.

Which will be disposed of on the usual terms, ALSO-On hand, a large lot of SOAF and CANDLES (bitcher 1)

Union Bank of Halifax.

The BOOK for Subscriptions to the Stock of

The Union Bank of Halifax.

At the Office of John Burton, Esq., Bedford Row.

Will remain open till further noitee, in the interim application will be inade to the Provincial Legislature new in session for an Act of Incorporation. By order of the Committee. WM. STAIRS, February 7. Chairman.

DAVID STARR & SONS.

HAVING nearly completed their Fall Importations from Great Britain, the United States, Germany and Canada, and offers for sale at the lowest rates a large Stoel

Iron. Steel, Hardware & Cutlery,

London Faints, and Oils, etc.—comprising almost every article kept by fronmongers. AL*0-Ah assortment of TINWARE, viz :—Patent Dish Covers, without seam ; Tea and Coffee Pots, Water and Toddy Kettles, Spice Boxes, Coal Vases and Scope. Novimber 28 49 UPPER WATER STREET.

Removal, Removal !

J. B. BENNETT & Co.¹

AVE removed their place of business for a few months to the Shop recently occupied by Mr. J. C. Wilkie,

No. 33 GRANVILLE STREET,

ajoining Messrs. Jost & Kalght's, and opposite the Sailway Office. 2m. Feb. 21.

Flour. Corn Meal, &c.

COR Sale by the Undersigned. 100 bbls. extra Philadel phia Majerfine FLOCK. 500 bbls. S. F. do, 100 bbls. RYE, 200 bbls. CORNMEAL,

0,000 feet seasoned No 1 and clear Board and Planks.

500 well seasoned Fish Boxes, 1090 hardwood Fish Casks. Feb 21 3w. WILLIAMS & STARR.

Porto Rico Molasses.

Just landed ex brigt Mary from Porto Hico.

ALSO - 5 bils Superior Zante CUERANTS, 3) firkins prime Canada Butter. For sale by GEO. H. STARR & CO.

FOR SALE

THE PROPERTY in Windsor known as the Wesleyan

Mission Fremises, menaarmg on the Street about 190 feet by 100 feet in depth, including Chapel, Ministers Res-dience, Barn and Out Houses, with a variety of Fruit Trees, If not disposed of previously, it will be sold at Public Auction on the lat May, at 11 o'clock on the Fremises. For particulars, inquire of the Resident Minister or of

FOR SALE.

THE Schooner RICHMOND, 93 Tons N. M., 4 years old, with all ber sails, rigging, &c., &c., as she now lies at the Wharf of Burnet Smith, Fsq. Apply to DAVID SCOTT.

UNFADING FLOWERS ! THE Subscribers have received and willin future be supplied with

Sheet Wax of all Colors,

Also-White Wax in blocks and sheets for the manu facture of wax flowers, Sets of Colors, Brushes, Moulds patterns, Cambrie leaves & c. will be procured to order on application at Morton's Medical Warehouse, Granville Street. G. E. MORTON & CO.

110 FUNS 5 Tierces Very Choice new crop

February 21.

For particulars, inquire David Soott, Esq. Windsor, February 21.

Apply to Windsor February 14.

AT RICHMOND ----

Molasses.

November 23.

Halifax, February 23, 1856.

ELIZA JOST, EDWARD JOST, THOS. F. KNIGHT. Halifax, Feb. 18, 1556 | Extrx. and Extrs.

General Intelligence. MR EDITOR - As the Provincial West

Christ to these Gentiles, munistering the Gospel since the removal of the Goobbee Mission, as the weeks after the idea of a new church was moot sented to our distinguished countryman, Major- of the money thus deposited to defray the ordi- Beef, Prime Ca.

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whom we may claim as fellow-subjects under the company of the strange backs are name to 4 0 clock, weakes and and fify guiness, the company of the strange backs are name to 4 0 clock, weakes are name to an are name to the are name to a to the are name to

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portunity of his absence, sowed the field, and the story is only half told : our excellent te- James W. Johnston, supported by the Hon. fail to remember the close connection which exist

claimed it. This is a specimen of the native males, never to be outdone in the work of bene- Provincial Secretary, and sustained by the unani- between the establishment of a sound financial

treatment from the least to the greatest. Power volence, or in the labours of love, have deter- mous vote of the Assembly. The eulogiams system, and the power of constructing public Commeal

Chronicle.

ent of Nova Scotia and P. E. Island on the WOLF KILLED AT YARMOUTH, N. S .- The

heard the cry, "Ilo every one that thirstehi, heard the cry, "Ilo every one that thirstehi, a few days, and one of the officials took the op-its completion in about eighteen months. But Hon. Attorney General, seconded by the Hon. Province should be conducted. You will not Flour, Am shi per bbl. \$10 a 104

mountains were brought forth, or ever he had is for oppression. In this case, however, the mined to come in for a share of the bles-ing pronounced in the House, on the occasion, were works calculated to promote the development of Indian Corn, per bush. 5s 6d a 6s

formed the earth or the world ?' Has the man will lose his seed and trouble, as we brought which invariably fall on those who do what they alike creditable to those who uttered them, and the resources of the Province, and I am well as Molasses, Mus. per gal. 28

formed the earth or the world?" Has the man will assess and founder, as we brought which invariably ian on tubes who do what they and the resources of the Frovince, and I am well as the resources of the Frovince, and I am well as the criminal which is been the consideration of any section. They have made ar-

the Missionaries are stationed, there are vast vert; he has stood fast for many years,-years of fort is to provide a bell, with other interi or fit- the appropriation, also by an unanimous vote.- annual increase of the Province, you will bear in Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 16st

is King ?" Even in those districts in which our interview with Daniel our first Canarese con- day of September next. The object of this ef. The Legislative Council has since sanctioned volving the expenditure of capital beyond the Sugar, Bright P. R.

Heathen, needing and desiring instruction. There pees a month, as a reward for his faithful ser

caution, to see the result, and are prepared to Judge, who is very friendly paid us a visit; of

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And when the 86th was again stationed here, would have melted the most unfeeling heart, We found the house in better order than when "Did not our Lord go into the temple, and with a whip drive out the traders who defied it, over-Houses, suggesting better, more economical and of the neighbors, (Mr. Samuel Rodney,) on tinguished as those efforts had been by conspiwe left it. If ever the Wesleyan Missionary Society sends a Missionary to Scinde, he will find a thing among their tables, and saying, 'Take these efficient management of the same. place of worship ready built for him. Can there be a more affecting picture of the turned into shops; the traders have been brought desolations of a Mission than in the following in. O Sir, the temple ought not to have-been letter from Mr. Sanderson in relation to Good- sold. You must never rest until we have a tem-Extract of a letter from the Rev. Daniel Sanderson, dated tily resolved that, if it be possible, we will have a temple again; the glory of which shall far sur-Visit to Toomkoor and Goobbee. pass the glory of the former. Fifty or sixty ar, HOBSON and I set out from Bangalore bat week in a two-wheeled conveyance, with bullocks posted along the road. When twenty-two miles from home, as we crossed the bank of a lake, one of our wheels suddenly broke in pieces, prostrating us helpless upon the road. We wrote a note to the Amildar of Nellamaus-lent as his own coach for the port point the sort of the real and lasting interests of the data of the real and lasting interests of the real and lastin We wrote a note to the Amildar of Nellamaus-alam six miles distant, who promptly and kindly lent as his own coach for the rest of the journey, and sent a number of people to assist us. After a delay of four hours and a held in the of four hours and a held in the of the late Josephy Moreland, in the late Josephy Moreland, i

The find and the processes of the four-base of the day without shelter, a strong and the anight Next day, Sunday, the 11th, Next day, Sunday, hate at night. Next day, Sunday, the 11th, ing of the people. He said, "They have no re- Court were passed.

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THE REV. INGRAM SUTCLIFFE preached a surance had been needed, that the loyalty of the serminon on "Temperance and the Youth of the people of New Brunswick has not degenerated or grown cold, and it is a source of peculiar gra-Town " on Sunday evening last. The words he ence, were read and referred to committee on

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Thursday sprinkled the remains of one of his cuous gallantry and patient endurance, had not slain flock rather profusely with strychnine, and as yet been crowned by success.

next day, there is a suge won, within a few this event became known in this Province, the yards of the poisoned bait. The strychnine had done his business, and stricken him down in his loudly proclaimed in every part of the Province, was indeed a sufficient assurance, if any such as the known of the sum of the province, was indeed a sufficient assurance, if any such as the sum of th

ple again." It was most moving; and we hear-

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awaited the result. On repairing to the spot

next day, there lay a huge wolf, within a few this event became known in this Province. the



vah.-Liverpool Transcript, Jan. 24.

The Provincial Wesleyan.

Mahaleb Cherry, &c., that grow late must to suit the direction you wish to point the seven. Mr. Hofland and Miss Jane Por- NATIONAL DEBTS OF THE WORLD.-At A MARVELLOUS REMEDY ! be worked late. If these stocks that grow carabine or the telescope, as though the ri- ter reached seventy-four, in dignity and a time like the present, when the contract-Poetry be worked late. It these stocks the present, when the contract freely till late in the autumn be budded ear-der's eye and the horse's legs were parts of honor; Mrs. Champon, seventy-five; Mrs. hon of national debts is becoming general FOR A MARVELLOUS AGE ! ly, the buds will either be covered up- the same body. Piozzi, the biographer of Dr. Johnson, the following statement of the debis by the Verses, eighty-one; Miss Burney, eighty-eight; principal states in the world, corrected up drowned," as it is technically called-by Mrs. Carter, eighty-nine ; and the venerable to a late period is of some interest. It is the rapid formation of a new woody sub Suggested by a Bird alighting on the deck of Steamship when sailing the Mediterranean Miscellaneous. stance, or they will be forced out into a pre-Hannah More died only one year younger, contained in Ayre's edition of "Fenn on having with indefatigable industry composthe English and Foreign Funds," very remature growth. -----BY WILLIAM STEWART. cently issued : Austria, amount of debt, A very great degree of sappiness, in eied eleven books after she had numbered Literature and Longevity. We bid thee welcome twittering little thing, her sixtieth birthday: Mrs. Elizabeth £211,000,000; Baden, £7,000,000; Bavather the stock or bud, make up, in part for An opinion has been expressed, (says And hail thy presence with sincere delight. Montague and Mrs. Sherwood lived to be ria, £14,117,000; Belgium, £26,000000; the dryness of the other. Thus, in the fall, Come, rest awhile thy weary fluttering wing, Mrs. Sigourney, in her interesting volume, eighty-one; and Mrs. Barbauld to a more Bolivia, £521,000; Brazil, £12,392000; when plum buds are quite dry, we can work HOLLCWAY'S OINTMENT. Nor venture further on a seaward flight. " Past Meridian,") that literary labors, or Buenos Ayres, £2,500,000; Chili, £1,784, them successfully on stocks that are growadvanced age. ing rapidly. This is a very fortunate cir- habitual excursions into the regious of im-000; Columbia, £6,625,950; Cuba, £311 The Grand External Remedy. cumstance, too Young stocks with a agination, are adverse to the continuance Nay, start not from our freely offered crumbs 230; Denmark, £13,069,000; Ecuador By the aid of a microscope, we see millions of little millions on the surface of our bodies. Through these, Various Extracts. smooth, clean bark, are more easily and suc- of health, or even the integrity of intellect. 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This healing Ointment far more readily penetrate through any hone or fach part of the living holy, curant cessfully worked than old ones, and when Grave charges, truly ! and examples to the Be guileless as a welcome guest becomes And we thy friendship frank shall not abuse. it happens that the latter have to be used, contrary may be easily adduced. £7,500,000 ; Greece, £8,250,000 ; Guate-HOMER'S DESCRIPTION OF BALAKLAVA Premature death and mental declension young parts of them should be chosen to inmala, £594,500; Hamburg, £4,000,000; We mean no harm, in action or in word. -Thus it seems almost beyond a doubt. are confined to no profession or condition Hanover, £5174,000; Holland, £102451,sart the bud on. Yet, of thy history we would something know that the shores of the Black Sea were the In localities where buds are liable to inhrough any bone or fleshy purt of the living body he most dangerous innur in the living body of life. Too early, or undue, stress laid on 000; India, (British,) £48,000.000; Mex-Come, tell us now in candour little bird mysterious regions where some of the scenes jury from freezing and thawing in the win- the organs of the brain, is doubtless frought ico, £10,000,000; Peru, £9,953,800; Porhe most dangerous inward complaints, that cannot be eached by other means. Whence thou hast come, and whither thou dost of Homer were laid, and in parts of which ter, the buds are safer on the north side of with disastrous consequences. Still, their lugal, £19,122,000; Prussia, £33,500,000; in the very earliest times, as in Colchis, the stock, and when exposed to danger from constant and severe exercise may comport Erysipelas, Rheumatism and go. Roman States, £17,152,000; Russia, £68,were settled highly civilised communities. wind, they should be inserted on the side both with physical welfare and longevity. 000,000; Sardinia, £23,000,000; Saxony, Scorbutic Humours. Say, hast thou, like a truant, broke away Scorputic Humours. No remedy has ever done so much for the cure of diseases of the Skin, whatever form they may assume as this Ontment. Scurvy, Sore fleads, Scrotula, or, Eryspilas, cannot long withstand its influence. The inventor has travelied over many parts of the globe, visiting the principal hospitais, dispensing this Ontment, giving advice to its application, and has thus theen the means of restoring countless numbers to health. Let us now observe Homer's description of It is indeed true, that Swift " expired a £6,223,000; Spain, £70,000,000; Sweden facing the point where the most dangerous From home, and friends, and fond domestic ties Balaklava, as Pope has translated it :-wind blows from. Attention to this point driveller and a show, -but not until he had £450,000; Switzerland, £160,000; Tur-Ah ! silly culprit, thus the fool to play 'Within a long recess a bay there lies may obviate the necessity of tying up, which passed seven years beyond the span allotted key, 5,000,000; United States of America, Edged round with cliffs, high pointing to the skies. The jutting shores, that swell on ether side, Contract its mouth, and break the rushing tide. Our eager sailors seize the fair retreat, And hope for pleasure in thy enterprise. in large practice, is an item of some moment. to human life ; and the amiable author of the (Federal.) £10,000,000; Venezuela, £3,-In the fourth place, the manual operation " Task" closed his pilgrimage in a rayless 789,000; Wurtemburg, £4,850,000. To-Or, hast thou quarrelled with thy gentle mate, must be performed with neatness and dis- cloud at sixty-six; and Water Scott sank at tal. £1,736 229 550 And boand within the port their crowded fleet; For here retired the sinking billows sleep, And smi ing calmness silvered o'er the deep. And left her, vowing thou shouldst elsewher patch. If a bud be taken off with ragged sixty-one, under toil too ambitiously pur-Sore Legs, Sore Breasts, Wounds INNER SEA IN AFRICA - A great inner edges, or if it be ever so slightly bruised, or sued for the safe union of the flesh with And smi ing calmness silvered o'er the deep I only in the bay refused to moor, And fixed without my hawsers to the shore : and Ulcers. live? Nay, be not rash, 'tis hurtful so to hate ; ea is said to have been discovered in equa-Some of the most scientific surgeons now if the bark of the stock be not lifted clean spirit; and Southey, whose reckless industorial Africa by Dr. Rebmann, one of the travelers with whose persevering 'abours in that remote region the newspaper public have, become intimately acquainted. He has sent to Europe a small map on which Resent not wrongs, " forget them and forgive without bruising the wood under it, the case try precluded needful rest, subsided ere From thence we climbed a point, whose airy brow Commands the prospect of the plains below; No tracks of beasts, or signs of men, we found, But smoky volumes rolling from the ground.' Od, b. 10, v. 101. will certainly be a failure. The budding- sixty-eight into syncope and the shadows of Mayhap thy petulance had grown so bold. knife must be thin and sharp. A rough- darkness ; and Henry Kirk White faded at So hot thy temper, and thy speech so rude, edged razor is no more certain to make a twenty-one, in the fresh blossom of his That thou, at length, hadst plainly to be told has sent to Europe a small map, on which painful shave, than a rough-edged budding young renown; and Byron at thirty-six rent It is impossible to give a truer or clearer Piles and Fistulas. 'To leave thy country for thy country's good.' the sea occupies the vast space between the equator and 10 degrees of south latitude, and between 23 degrees and nearly 39 de-the parts affected, and by otherwise following the printed knife is to make an unsuccessful bud. It the fiery armor of genius and of passion, and picture of Balaklava than that which was takes a good knife, a steady hand, and con- fled from the conflict of life. thus drawn by old Homer nearly three But thou art libeled by such naughty things; siderable practice to cut off buds handsome, Yet Gæthe, unimpaired by the strong ex- thousand years ago. The two high rocks lirections around each pot Thy unblanched eye bespeaks thee innocent grees longitude east from Greenwich, having Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the follow well and quick. As to taking out the par- citement of imagination, saw his eighty- which advance into the bosom of the waves, 'Tis liklier thou hast spread thy tiny wings at its south-eastern extremity Lake Nyassa ticle of wood attached to the bud, it mat- second winter; and the sententious archi- and seem approaching to embrace one Cancers, Contracted and Stiff-joints, Elephantiasis, Glandular swell-ings, Lumbago, Piles, Rheumatism, On some kind deed or useful mission bent. attached to it like a tail-piece. Mr. Augus- Bad Legs, Bad Breasts. attached to it like a tail-piece. mr. Augus-tus Petermaum, in a letter to the London Athenæum respecting the discovery, says: "This immense body of water, with an area about twice as large as the Black Sea chieforfoot, Chiblaids, Chieforfoot, Chiblaids, ters little, if the cut be good and not too tect of the "Night Thoughts" reached four- another, are there, and only leave a narrow deep. In taking out the wood, great care score and four; and Voltaire, at the same passage turned towards the south, which Perchance, this morning thy paternal care is neccessary to avoid taking the root of the period, was still in love with the vanity of barely allows two vessels to cross one ano-Was roused by plaintive chirping of thy brood bud with it. Then, when the bud is in its fame; and Corneille continued to enjoy his ther. Its width is eight hundred feet. and And thou hast ventured, with devotion rare, an equal age resigned his pen which had the barrow tibbands, are the total tibe total place, it must be well tied up. Nice, smooth, laurels until seventy-eight; and Crabbe, at its greatest depth one hundred fathoms, and Thus far o'er land and sea in search of food. Or, hast thou missed some fledgling from th nest And sallied forth the fugitive to track ? Then, welcome generous bird, and speed quest, Soon mayst thou guide the erring wanderer back. Or, hast thou left some solitary spot To seek a less precarious sphere of life ? Still speed thee dauntless bird, and may thy lo Wherever cast, he free from care and strife. Say, dost thou bear the olive branch of love, I, and 50%. each Hox. JOHN NAVLOR, Halifax. General Agent for Nova Scotia Directions for the Guidance of Patients are affixed but nurserymen must work in all weathers, of "M'Fingal," preserved until eighty-two Our culture is the predominance of an idea grees of latitude, corroborative information The pledge that wars' engulphing surges cease and in all hours of the day; but their supe- the bright, clear intellect, whose strains had which draws after it this train of cities and was obtained." Thrice welcome halcyon bird, as Noah's dove, rior skill and quickness renders it less haz- animated both the camp and cottage. The instantions. Let us rise into another idea; anch pot or box. There is a considerable saving in taking the lark res. December 13, 1865. DISCOVERY OF ANCIENT GREEK SCULP-With joy we hail thee, harbinger of peace. ardous. When only a few stocks are to be illustrious Metastasio detained the admiring they will disappear. The Greek sculpture TURE.-Letters from Athens mention the Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1851, b J. B. HOUGHTON, M. D., in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. worked, and the weather happens to be dry, ear of Italy until eighty-four; and Milton at is all melled away, as if it had been statues discovery of three hundred antique statues. We might indulge sweet fancies such as these, a thorough watering or two will be of great sixty-six, opened his long eclipsed eyes on of ice; here and there a solitary figure or or fragments of sculpture, recently brought Were but thy pleasant visit long enough, a thorough watering of two will be of great sixty-six, opened his long eclipsed eyes on service in making the bark lift freely.—The "cloudless light serene," leaving to the horriculturist. fragment remaining, as we see flecks and to light by excavations at Argos, on the site scrips of snow left in cold dells and moun- of the temple of Juno. These precious re-But now thy pinions open to the breeze **Another Scientific Wonder!** As if impatient to be soaring off. adise," with living strains of heroic and tain clifts, in June and July. For the ge- mains of ancient art have been recovered by GREAT CURE FOR sublime counsel. Mason was seventy-two nius that created it creates now somewhat the Greek government; and if it had any Yet, stay, before we part another word, Training Horses for the Saddle. ere the holy earth," where his "dead else. The Greek letters last a little lon- large spirit or interest in archæology, Argos From the New England Farmer. $\mathbf{D} \mathbf{Y} \mathbf{S} \mathbf{P} \mathbf{E} \mathbf{P} \mathbf{S} \mathbf{I} \mathbf{A}$ ' I's fit we should repuite thy confidence; possesses within its classic soil quarries of If thou art well good gentle little bird "Let well alone" and trust in Providence.

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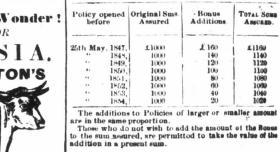
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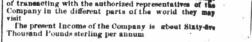
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Agriculture.

A Few Hints on Budding.

Budding, or inoculation, is one of th most general, and, in this country, by far the most important method of summer pro pagation. This operation consists in remoing a bud from the variety to be propagated and inserting it on another which is called the stock. Its success depends upon the following conditions: In the first place. there must be a certain degree of affinity between the stock and the parent plant from which we propose to propagate. Thus, among fruit trees, the Apple, Crab, Pear, Quince, Mespilus, and Mountain Ash, all belong to the same natural family, and may be worked upon each other. The Plum, Apricot, Nectarine, Peach and Almond, form another natural division, and work noon each other. The Cherry must be worked upon some kind of Cherry, and Currants and Gooseberries go together. In general practice the Apple is worked either upon Apple seedlings, which are called free stocks, or upon the Doucain or Paradise, which are Iwarf growing species, and are used for the purpose of making small trees. The Pear is worked either upon Pear seedlings, which are called free stocks, or upon the Quince to make dwarfs; occasionally it is worked upon the Mountain Ash and Thorn, But must be borne in mind that while all varieties succeed on the Pear seedling, a certain number fail entirely on the other stocks we have named. Lists of such as succeed particularly well on the Quince will be found in previous numbers of the Horticulturist. e Cherry is worked either upon seedlings of what is known as the Mazzard, a small, black, sweet cherry, that form a very large, robust tree; or for dwarf, on the Mahaleb, obedience. or perfumed cherry, which is a small tree with bitter fruit, about as large as a com-

mon pea,

In the second place, the buds must be in a proper state. The shoot, or scion budded from, must be the present season's growth, and it should be mature-that is, it should have completed its growth, which is indicated by the formation of a bud on the point, called the terminal bud and the buds inserted should be wood buds. On a shoot of this kind, there are a number of buds unsuitable for working ; those at the base being but partially developed, are liable to become dermant, and those on the point, where the wood is pithy, perish. The ripening, or maturing of the buds, must regulate the period of budding, so that the time at which any given tree or class of trees should be worked, depends upon the season, the soil, and other circumstances which control the ripening of wood. In our climate, plums usually complete their growth earlier than other fruit trees, and are, therefore, budded first; we usually have ripe buds by the middle of July. In some cases, when the stocks movements are more less accelerated. are likely to stop growing early, it becomes Passaging .-- To move sideways at a halt necessary to take the buds before the ento close an opening or clear an obstacle.) tire shoots have completed their growth, before moving forward, move the bridle and then the ripe buds from the middle and hand toward the object you wish to approach, lower parts are chosen. Cherries come and apply the opposite spur. The horse next, and are generally worked about the will then move up without advancing or fal first of August. The buds must be mature, ling back. As this is the most difficult mo-

In the third place, the stock must be in well trained in the other movements. He The freely and cleanly from the wood, and horses, a pace or two from him, or move up there must be a sufficient quantity of sap to a gate he is to pass through, that he may sceptre from tyrants," cheered us with the countries would be crossed in thirty-three between the back and horses, a pace or two from him, or move up sceptre from tyrants," cheered us with the countries would be crossed in thirty-three would be crossed in the back and the back betwen the bark and wood to sustain the understand what is wanted.

the centre of your weight in a line with the tion of a few moons to complete his entire legs of your horse, as seen from front to century. rear, and, therefore, at the same angle with Those masters of the Grecian lyre, Anathe ground, as his own weight, bears in all creon, the sweet Sophocles, and the fieryhis movements.

souled Pindar, felt no frost of intellect, but When the horse, at speed, wheels, he in- were transplanted as evergreens in the clines his body to the side he turns to, and winter of fourscore. At the same advanced thereby resisting the impetus of his velocity period, Woodsworth, in our own times, in the former direction. If you incline your continued to mingle the music of his with body with his, you keep your centre of gra- the murmur of Rydal's falling water;

vity at the same angle with the ground as and Joanna Baillie, to fold around her the horse's weight rests, and are not forced the robe of tragic power, enjoying until her out of the saddle by your own momentum. | ninetieth year the friendship of the good, The skill of the horseman (acquired by and the fruits of a fair renown. Montgopractice,) enables him to anticipate the mery, the religious poet, so long a cherishnovements of the animal, and be so placed ed guest, amid the romantic scenery of at every change of motion, that his own Sheffield, has just departed at the age of weight does not throw him when the horse eighty-two; and the Rogers, who gave us attempts to dismount the rider. in early life the "Pleasures of Memory"

You communicate your orders to the now the most venerable poet in Europe, horse, and inform him of the movement re-, and probably in the world, is cheered at ninety-three, with the love of all who ever quired by inclining your body toward the attitude you should have when he obeys, and came within the sphere of his virtues. enforce his obedience by the spur or the bit, It was a brighter vernal day than often oc-If, at a halt, you wish to move forward curs under English skies, (says the lady wri-

or, on the march, wish to increase his speed, ter quoted above,) when I drove to Hampa slight inclination of the body forward and drawing back of the feet, will notify the horse of your intention, and place you in a position to apply the spur, and resist the ef-fect of any violent spring that might be made by a restive horse. The horse, after a little practice, moves without waiting for the spur to prick him. When he obews resume your former posia slight inclination of the body forward and stead to see Joanna Baillie. I found he

When he obeys, resume your former posi- fort of active benevolence, lent new life shortly after this he gradually breathed his

On the march, if you wish to slacken your years had absorbed any charm that youth his memory in verse say :--speed, or halt, the backing the upper part might have bestowed; yet to my eyes she of the body and putting forward the leet, was beautiful. On the same sofa was he (more or less, in proportion to the extent of sister, Agnes, whom she so intensely loved, the change,) will notify the horse of your and to whom one of her sweetest poetical order, and prevent you being thrown for effusions was addressed. Though several years beyond fourscore, her complexion was ward when he obeys.

He will slacken his speed, or halt, with- singularly fair, her features symetrical, and out waiting for the powerful strain of the her demeanor graceful and attractive.bit, especially if his mouth has not been cal- Between them was seated Rogers the banloused by a rider who tries to keep his seat ker-poet, with locks like the driven snow, by hanging on to the reins. Be careful not having come out several miles from his o spur or rein without an object. Let the mansion in St. James's Park to make them juveniles are, when in prison, of all its inhorse know that no pain follows his prompt a friendly call. His smooth bow and fresh mates the most troublesome ; they strut from flow of conversation, made it difficult to be- cell to chapel, and from chapel to cell, with

If you wish to wheel to the right or left, a lieve that this could be indeed his eightieth an air of impudence and self-importance as light inclination of the body, a pressure of spring. It seems that he had been kindly is seldom seen in older criminals. Their the rein in that direction against the neck, advising the authoress of "Plays of the manner and their questions in the dock deand a movement of the kg on that side as to Passions" to collect her tugitive poems, clare how their present mode of decipline apply the spur, will move the fore quarters from their wide, spread channel into the operates on their minds. The expression the horse toward and the hind quarters more enduring form of a volume. As she of their conduct if not their lips, is of this Genuine Drugs, Patent Medifrom it. In general, the movement will be felt disinclined to the labor, he had himself kind :- "There's the policeman; he must lone before the rowel touches the skin. undertaken and accomplished it, and was mind and not ask me questions about my When you leap a fence, as the horse rises now discussing the success of the publica- offence. There's the turnkey; he is my on his hind feet, you incline your body for- tion, and enjoying the high suffrages of servant to bring me my breakfast, dinner, warp and lower your feet, to get your weight criticism as if they were his own. Their and supper; and if he dont give me enough to the same bearing as his own on his hind cheering joyous notes pleasantly blended; I'll send for the scales to weigh my bread legs that support him. Your preparing and mental communion and service seemed and meat. 'There's the schoolmaster; he yourself for the leap when he sees the ob- to have given them new youth, or rather to must give me instructions, and supply me

stacle, notifies the horse of your intention, have kept it perennial. with books. There's the doctor; he must and he will spring without waiting for the Even now I imagine that I hear the voice come and ask me how I am twice a week, spurs, which he knows enforce all moveof the venerable poet, whom I still rejoice and every day if I want him. There's the ments to the front. When the horse leaps, to number among my living friends, repeat- chaplain; he must visit me frequently.you keep your body in the same vertical ing with deliberate intonation and perfect And the governor must not neglect me; position, as he changes his bearing from the emphasis his favorite passage from Mrs. and the magistrates, they must come twice hind legs to the fore, bringing your should- Barbauld, who herself resided in the imme- a week and ask me if I have any complaints ers back and your feet forward, to resist the diate vicinity at Hampstead. It was writ- to make. The officers are obliged to mind shock when his fore feet strike the ground. diate vicinity at manpateau. At was with unfaded what they are about. This swells the froz All movements are performed by the horse vigor of intellect : into an ox.-Prize Essays on Juvenile with more or less rapidity, as the rider's Delinquency.

" dife' we've been long together, Through pleasant and through cloudy weather, "Tis hard to part where friends are dear, Perhaps 'twill cost both pang and tear; No, steal away, give little warning, Choose thing own little warning, Choose thine own time, Say not, Good night; but in yon happier clime Bid me, Good morning '''

Choose thine own time. Say not, Good night; but in yon happier clime Bid me, Good morning¹¹¹ Pluto wove for the men of Attica his beau-tiful theories to the age of eighty-one.— Newton, as illustrious for Christian humili-the inventor, fitteen hundred sailors and beau to the total exposed to the weather should protect the inventor, fitteen hundred sailors and hundr tion to teach the horse, he should be first ty as for intellectual greatness, laid down navvies, 4.340,000 cubic yards of materials, his earthly honors at eighty-five; and and $\pounds 10,000,000$ sterling expense, would the right condition-that is, the bark must should be trained to close up with other Franklin, who in the words of Mirabeau, undertake to construct a tunnel, by means "stole the lightnings from Heaven, and the of which the strait that separates the two

inserted bud and form a union with it. Stocks, such as the common sorts of plum, pear, and cherry, that finish their growth the Peach, Quince, wild or native Plum, the Peach of the the processition of the the processition of the proprietor's agents, at More and the processition of the proprietor's agents, at More agents, at mild radiance of his philanthropy till eighty- minutes. The position of this tunnel would

made useless by hydraulics; fortifications outlay. by gunpowder; roads and canals, by rail-GLOVES -Belgium is the great glove maways; sails by steam; steam by electricity.

or accursed traffic. It may have been

amassed by sordid hoardings, or wrung

with it to the minds of those for whom i

provides, the pernicious idea that a pecuni-

ry bequest may purchase oblivion for

"His sun went down in cloudless skies

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logne Gazette says," There is once more a

serious intention of uniting France and

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