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NOR, Boston, Mass .- " Bisht y hair is now long and healthy bastorced it to grow. &c." sq. Vocalist. now of Clevelsnd, growth, and dark glosy texture, or pillow in the least; J know the hsir." q, Boston, Mass.-"" It is the ban -the ladies are delighted with

S. Buffalo, N. Y. :-" I find it

Boston, Mass :-- "It restored my om grey to black color," & c. well, Mass :-- "To remove dan. moist and glossy we have never

Editor German Weekly,) Boston says-" It causes hair to grew d splendor-is better than En-

an (Trinity College,) Hartford, turally dry, but is now moist " t, New Haven, Conn. -- "I saw a mir on a man that six weeks age nothing but your Rosemary," for, be added if room admitted. If LL SPALDING'S Rosemary, and bottle genuine has the fac simile tor on if.

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Latin hymn of the eighth century. Blessed City, heavenly Salem, Vision dear of peace and love,

The New Jerusalem.

Who of living stones upbuilded, Art the joy of heaven above,

And, with angel cohorts tended, As a Bride to earth dost move.

Coming now from highest heaven. Ready for the nuptial bed, Decked with jewels, to His presence

By her Lord shall she be led ;

All her streets and all her bulwarks Of pure gold are fashioned.

Bright with pearls her pertal glitters It is open evermore;

There each faithful soul may soar,

Who, for Christ's dear name, in this won

And by virtue of their merits.

Pain and tribulation bore.

Many a blow and biting sculpture Polished well there stones elect, In these places now compacted

By the Mighty Architect; Who therewith hath willed for ever,

That His palace should be decked

Christ is made the sure Foundation. And the precious Corner-stone; Who, the two-fold walls surmounting

Binds them closely into one ; Holy Zon's acceptation, And her confidence alone.

Dearly loved by God on high,

Pours perpetual melody; God the One, and God the Trina¹,

Laud and honor to the Son,

Land and bonor to the Spirit, Ever three and ever One ;

While unending ages run,

Religious Miscellany.

Consubstantial, co-eternal,

-Nashville Christian Advocase.

All that dedicated City,

In exultant jubilation,

Lauding everlastingly. Laud and honor to the Father,

These fine stan the are a faithful rendering of an old

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out of the way." The Protestant Churches Rev. J. R. Narraws V's Lectures. Covetonsness. still stand before the enemy which first

Royal, BY THE MAIDENS OF ENGLAND. Among the parting tokens of loyalty and ttachment received hy her Porel Hisbarn

Among the parting tokens of loyalty and attachment received by her Royal Highness the Princess Frederick. William of Prussia is a Bible presented by new model have the courage to write: I am 13 years old. My father, the Rev. is a Bible presented by new model have the courage to write: I am 13 years old. My father, the Rev. and of the maidens of the United Kingdom. This elegant memento is a special large-paper copy of Bagster's facsimile octave Polyglot, forming a perfectly convenient

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(From the Tempersube Leiegraph)

forming a perfectly convenient on many occasions, been pleased to indulge have no sisters, but only one brother, who is not content it. It swells the principle to no Augsburg. The falsehoods of a system, in intovicants. Polygiot, forming a perfectly convenient volume for constant use; neither trouble nor expense has been spared in its preparation, which was intrusted to Samuel Bagster and Sons, the publishers. It is bound in the richest dark purple morocco, mounted with beautifully chased claeps and corner-pieces of the purest gold, bear ing the national rose, sharmork, and corner-pieces of the purest gold, bearing the national rose, sharmork, and corner pieces of the purest gold, bearing the national rose, sharmork, and corner pieces of the purest gold, bearing the national rose, sharmork, and corner pieces of the purest gold, bearing the national rose, sharmork, and corner pieces of the purest gold, bearing the national rose, sharmork, and to the action to the charters, who were my playmates. bearing the national rose, shamrock, and cherished as to the observance of this day, little daughters, who were my playmates.- make his own countenacce cheerful; but all essential at once to their civil and their re- path to tearful doom of the drunkard. Nor bearing the national rose, shamrock, and this le, and the arms of her Royal Highness as Princess Royal of England. At the beginning and end there is a double flyleaf of vellum, illuminated in the first style, these being composed also of the mean style also down with respect to its importance. This begins the mean style also down with respect to its importance. Begins the mean style also down with respect to its importance. Begins the mean style also down with respect to its importance. Begins the mean style also down with respect to its importance. Begins the mean style also down with respect to its importance also down with respect to its importance. Begins the mean style also down with respect to its importance. Begins the mean style also down with respect to its importance also down also down with respect to its importance also down also down with respect to its importance also down also designs being composed also of the rose, sharrock, and thistle, with her Royal High-illuminated, "To her Royal Highness Vic-torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; but the whole of this day should be devoted torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; but the whole of this day should be devoted torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; but the whole of this day should be devoted torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; but the whole of this day should be devoted torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; but the whole of this day should be devoted torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; but the whole of this day should be devoted torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; but the whole of this day should be devoted torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; but the whole of this day should be devoted torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; but the whole of this day should be devoted torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; but the whole of this day should be devoted torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; but the whole of this day should be devoted torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; but the whole of this day should be devoted torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; but the whole of this day should be devoted torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; but the whole of this day should be devoted torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; but the whole of this day should be devoted torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; but the whole of this day should be devoted to the company toring the mark that not merely a part, toring themselves and there in the original toring themselves and there there the the themselves and the sailors baried her in the earth—but to the the themselves and the sailors baried her in the earth—but

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brilliantly illuminated, the ornamentation being relieved by the following sentences: on the top, "Thy word is truth," and "Seek to deny myself what is always one of my made me deaf and dumb, and I am patient. the Lord;" on the side, " God is love," and most valued gratifications, that of paying I thank God very much for giving me kind Baptist and the Wesleyan Churches. Its objects are defined in a prospectus, which

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or priestly power. It is not proposed to in- to be embraced by our philanthrophy, thouterfere with the rights and liberties of any sands of whose immortal inhabitants, led

but would control others in their proper road to disgrace and destruction. actings, would secure to itself the very func- Nor in that outer world are the fallen tions of legislation, while it unquestionably alone to be sought after. Freshly the mornoperates as an obstructive to the most salu- ing dew of life rests upon many a brow tary measures for general improvement .- which may yet, and we fear will yet, be Lis streauous efforts for separate schools, and bathed in the waters of tribulation through

determined opposition to any enlightened the instrumentality of the Death Business ; system of education, is an instance of this. and to save them, if God permit, from such What is demanded especially in the present a course, and surround them with potent

torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; with the loyal, loving, and prayerful wishes for which Divine One of the passengers, a gentleman, pitied carried wood and sweet herbs to the bath, saints, makes a ceremony a sacrifice, disof the maidens of the United Kingdom, on authority has set it apart. I may be per-the occasion of har Royal Highness's mar-mitted to add, from grateful experience, that riage, 25th January, MDCCCLVIII." And on a scroll below the date the words of the blessing,—"The Lord bless thee and keep blossing, and though encompassed with ings, answering in many respects the ten-happy inheritance of the God-fearing and dencies of our nature, but using religion for the purposes of ambition and earthly agran-disement, the system is adhered to, and its projects are pursued, from the same the same to be the second speaking and the mighty influence of pra-tion of the system is adhered to and its ----An association bearing this name has been recently formed, with a central organi-ration in Halifax, comprising clergymen and laymen of the Church of England, the Es-tablished and Free Churches of Scotland, the Nova Scotia Presbyterian Church the Bertian Station Statio

has now been very generally circulated and are coincident with those of the Protestant Alliance in England, presided over by the Brother Service Servi

time is that an undue advantage should not protections from the allurements and wiles To maintain and de-fend, against all the en-fend, against all the en-croachments of Popery, croachments of Popery, the Scriptural doctrines the

the Lord ;" on the side, "God is love," and "God is light;" and on the lower edges, "Pray always," and "Watch and pray."— Several of these texts were also engraved on the clasps. The Bible is contained in a casket of British oak, which is elegantly and their leaves. On the top a large "V." ed remembrance of much distinguished and the rishly gilt and the words "Saurah the sevent of the sevent cross, to save sinners."-N. Y. Observer. I have the honour, &c." As the letter was frank and Christian, I ouched a chord in the heart of the King, who acted as nobly as did the subject. Oa The feelings which prompted the maidens Monday morning early a messenger came of her native hand to offer some expression from the King, requesting the pleasure of Influence of Divine Revelation. of their loyalty and aff ction to the Princess Dir George's company that evening.

s shown that Dr. Morse's Indian y find way to every part, and com-canse the system from all impurity, dy, which is the blocd, becomes mently all sickness and pain is or they cannot remain when the and clear. ale are so distressed when sick, and

ple are so distressed when see, in coause they do not get a medicine, officted jarts, and which will open for the disease to be cast out; hence lood and other matter is lodged and stimes are literary overflowing with stimes are literary overflowing with bod and other matter is kodged and thus undergoing disagreeside fer-ity mixing with the blood, which i matter through every vein and ken from the body by disears. Las-added to then wives victory upon millions of the sizk to blooming Yes, thoutands who have been with sickness, pair and anguish, nes have been sourched by the barn-ag fever, and who have been brought they would have been atomished a them. they were astomished and n witnessing their charming effects. immediate ence and strength, and , pain and anguish, but they at a foundation of the dnesse, which is e it will be shown, epechally by foundation of the disease, when an it will be shown, especially by ills, that they will so chanse and that deadly enemy-will take is if youth and beauty will again re-t of a long and happy life will your days

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Look at the Jews, among whom reason had done comparatively nothing. Look at the Greeks, among whom it had worked prodigies. How is it, that while the first possessed the most sublime views of religion, the other had only vague conjectures among their philosophers, and superstitions among the multitude? Whilst a few Gallilean fishermen trace the only picture of perfect holines that the world or of perfect ing address that the spectrum of the multitude of the perfect the multitude? Whilst a few Gallilean fishermen trace the only picture of perfect ing address that the spectrum of the perfect the multitude of the perfect the holiness that the world ever saw; whilst they announce one God, just, wise, and "MADAM. - On behalf of the Maidens of and he felt he must live many years before

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thee peace."

holiness that the world ever saw; whilst they announce one God, just, wise, and merciful; whilst they reveal a blissful eter-nity, and show the way by which it may be attained; all is confued, abandoned, and disordered in Rome and Greece. Let us go back to the Old Testament. And DAM.—On behalf of the Maidens of the United Kingdom we beg leave humbly to approach your Royal Highness, and to offer very respectfully the heartfelt expres-sion of our dutiful strachment and affection-ste homage. It has hitherto been our privi-which somebody had given him. It was a

We must retrogade six hundred years, to reach the last of the Jewish prophecies.— For the Old Testament is the most ancient of books, and Jewish history is several cen-turies in advance of that of Greece or Earne The most interested him by his speech at the output of the testament is the most ancient of books and Jewish history is several cen-turies in advance of that of Greece or of books, and Jewish history is several cen-turies in advance of that of Greece or Rome. The very time when the prophets Ma'achi, Haggai, Daniel, Ezekiel, Jeremiah, Isaiah, Hoses, (from five to eight hundred years before Christ.) were preaching this glorious doctrine to the Jews, "Before me there was no God formed, neither shall there

glorious doctrine to the Jews, "Before me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after me. I, even I, am the Lord; and beside me there is no Saviour. I even I, am be that blotteth out thy transgres-sions for my own sake, and will not remember thy sins." "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of Hosts." "Cease to do evil; learn to do well." "Rend your heart, and not your garments, and turn unto the Lord your God; for he is gracious and mer-eifol:" (isaiah 43:10,11-25; 6:8; 1: 16, 17; Joel 2: 13) This very time cor-responds with that of the seven sages, when philosophy timidly essayed its first steps;

"Wishing to give the pleasure of joining read the letter. Everybody was responds with that of the seven angee, where philosophy timidly essayed its first steps; when Thales drew the world from water; The Dataset of the seven angee, where when Thales drew the world from water; The Dataset of the seven angee, where in this tribute of respect and admiration to many hearts, we have each of us diminished by it to try to raise some mouth and the seven angee, where the little people especially were by it to try to raise some mouth and the seven angee, where the little people especially were the little people especially were by it to try to raise some mouth and the little people especially were the little people especially

vain fables, excited the admiration of their countrymen. Moses, who published the

Decalogue, that everlasting code of the purst morality, the foundation of all laws

and of all society, was contemporary with Orpheus; and the Greeks wept over the

adventures of Eurydice, while the Jeus

listened with terror to the proclamation of

the Law from Mount Sinai. Abraham, who

understood the value of faith, and the ne-

cessiv of implicit obedience to the com-

mands of God-Joseph, who, when pressed

o commit an action which was regarded as a trivial fault among the heathen, cried, 5 How can I do this great wickedness, and

How wonderful a people are the Jews !

Before the coming of Christ, and when they

Bible be not the book of God?

when I naies drew the world from water; a for Pythagoras taught the metempsy as a solution of the solution o

same time, confiding in the loving kindness of Him whom he had offended, he wrote "Willing to hope your koysi ring not look upon as presumptions. "With every sentiment of respe these words, which have no counterpart in

these words, which have no counterpart in the whole of profane antiquity : "I acknow-ledge my transgressions; and my sin is ever biore me. Against thee, thee only, have I In reply to the Address, the Princess

fering .- Illus. London News. This period preceded that in which Homer and Hesiod, by their beautiful but

In reply to the Address, the Princess bounded the effect. A Roman ga Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean; wash me and I shall be whiter than snow."

dence, and grace, in strains which, from age to age, give pure and exquisite delight to every pious mind; when confessing his grievous sins of rebellion against God, and, at the same time, confiding in the loving kindness "With every sentiment of respect and de- great good did it produce ! feeble effort ! It won forty pound

for all the guard, the castle we been taken. But a number of gi them coming, and though only fc they made such a noise that they sleeping soldiers, and saved the You are only a little boy or Some people may despise y what can a little child like yes Never mind them. Tell the ve a garrison ; a little sto

ole pund : a solitary

thee ; the Lord make His face to shine upon sin and infirmity, I can testity that God is kind to my wants ; I love her very much

The edges of the leaves are sacrifices, and consolation for all our trou- the physicians told my parents that I had

lift up His countenance upon thee and give for all our weaknesses, indemnity for all our "I was ton young to leave my home, but

The Farthing Donation.

A little boy once attended a missionary

thee and be gracious unto thee; the Lord not an austere Master, that he has strength indeed.

is richly gilt, and the words, " Search the unmerited kindness.

Scriptures," painted in enamel; and on the sides and ends are escutcheons, bearing the

initial "V." and the arms of the Princess

of the Reformation and of the Reformation and the principles of religi the principles of religi-ous liberty, as the best ous liberty, as the best security under God tor security under God for

Poss. Foss, To awaken Christians To awaken British of various classes, and of Christians of various different opinions on po classes, and of different litics and church govern opinions on Polities and merit, to such a seuse of Church government, to

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tants of the Province in ants of the Empire in a efforts to secure the re-firm and persevering de-Scriptures as the basis of support and encourage-all sound Education, and ment given to Popery of in a firm and persevering late years shall be dis-demand, that the Provin- continued. In this deial support and encour- mand would be included ry, in every form, and of and precedence to Rom-every kind, drawn from isb ecclesiastics, - and public revenues,— the allowances of Con-concession of rank ventional Establishand precedence to Rom-ments not subject to the ish ecclesiastics. - and inspection and subject

wance of Conven- of the law. tual Establishments not To extend, as far as subject to the inspection may be practicable, the and control of the law. sympathy and support To join with the Pro-of British Christians to

testant Alliance of Eng those in foreign coun-land, as far as may be tries who may be suffer-practicable, in extend ing oppression for the ing sympathy and sup cause of the Gospel.— port to those in foreign And to seek to call forth port to those in foreign And to seek to call forth countries who way be the influence of the Bri-sociation may contemplate; and this should the cause of the Gospel tain for Protestants, And to seek to call forth when residing in Roman the influence of the B i- Catholic countries, reli-tish Government to ob-gious liberty equal to their for Protestants, that which is granted to when residing in Papist Roman Catholics in countries, religious liber- Great Brstain, especial-

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ove all, freedom in the he Word of God. # and circulation of MEANS.

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neighboring Provin- tees tor Local Action. ces and in other countries Formation of Committees for Local Action.

The Nova Scotia Alliance has also issued the following CIRCULAR.

ium must be antagonistic till the m which calls for the Protest be " taken

which otherwise would be resisted by a To break the trammels which fashion has united Protestantism. The danger of yield- woven around many young men-trammels ing to the demands of Popery, as the price of dice, the cards, the wine glass and the of its support, should be effectually provid- black bottle, and dispel the foul enchantment the temporal and epirit- the temporal and spirit-ual welfare of this Pro ual welfare of this king-which have common objects of terislation in deludes, disgraces and destroyed is another which have common objects of legislation in deludes, disgraces and destroys is another

which have common good of the community. An matter of momentous importance. Within alien power, if not an alien people, should the circles of society which young men form alien power, if not an alien people, should the circles of society which young men form be jealously watched and zealously resisted. In every nition, are reposing, let us trust, in No acts of legislature should play into its safety, the hope of the world in all its politihands. Protestants should not prefer their | cal and social departments, and the hope of party to their religion. A combined oppo- the church in all its hallowed operations. If sition to all claims which any sect or body the political, social, and ecclesiastical circles of men advance, inconsistent with the are to be replenished or supplied from a Christian patriotism as such a sense of Christian shall lead them, in the patriotism as shall lead simply the object of the Protestant Associa-alas ! for the Christian religion.

exercise of their constitutional privileges, to re-their would combine politicians for Protestant Narraway thinks there are very many rumpurposes. The general objects are a part sellers who are in some degree invocentfrom politics, and have exclusively a Pro- being partially ignorant of the true charactestant bearing. It is intended to diffuse in ter of the work in which they are embarked. formation, by tracts and otherwise, on the This may be so -- for their sakes heartily we character and designs of Popery. Mani-testly, too great an apathy exists in refer-become fully enlightened on this matter ence to these, and just because they are not known, and their dangerous tendency is not them than to any other living creature

feared. The citadel is taken while its de-feared. The citadel is taken while its de-fenders slamber. Why should Popery re-the dictates of prudence, patriotism and ceive a larger share of political patronage christianity to have their legitimate influence than it is entitled to? Why should it be upon their conduct. To persuade and perthan it is entitled to? suffered to frustrate all efforts at obtaining adventure benefic this class is indeed a du'y an adequate system of education, simply of delicacy and difficulty-nevertheless it is agement given to Popery all endowments of Pope-of late years shall be dis-ry, in every form, and of continued. In this de-every kind, drawn from mand would be included the public revenues,— all endowments of Pope-the concession of rank ry, in every form, and of and precedence to Rom-ry, in every form, and of and precedence to Rom-ry, in every kind, drawn from isb ecclesiastics, — and ed, by a nation calling itself Protestant, by and for these men, that they may not only a pation that values its own liberty of action. obtain benefit themselves by their early Who has proscribed the Word of God ?- abandonment of the trade, but cease from ecclesiastics, - and inspection and control The church can alone interpret it ! Let being instrumental in the temporal and spirino such pretence fetter a Protestant com- tual ruin of their fellow men.

munity in the paramount object of securing a religious system of education, or the read-ing of the sacred Scriptures in the daily the system of moral suasion becomes consumschools. Protestants must act in concert mate-whether success or failure may have for this object ; and this is above all party attended its course? No! would to heaven

strife, all ephemeral quarrels. A mission among Roman Catholics is one On the other hand it merely performs a duty important object which the Protestant As-sociation may contemplate; and this should returning day, and labor as it may, it must

aries and Colporteurs may well be employ- of drunkeness-and only 'unmaking' the the in disseminating the Word of God among the thousands who are deprived of it by their own system of faith, and in preaching to them a different gospel from that which the system of faith, and in preaching the thousands who are deprived of it by their own system of faith, and in preaching to them a different gospel from that which

Popery announces, even the pure gospel of the grace of God. The success which has attended such missions in Ireland, where the denier resort Pro-Popery is now trembling for its very exis-tence, and in Canada, where many converts gentleman was particularly forcible and exhave been won over to the true faith, is at plicit. Experience, reflection, and observa-once an encouragement and a rebuke to tion have made him a staunch Prohibitioniet, Protestants in these provinces. It tells us and he is persuaded that the Law should by to go and do likewise : It holds out to us a strong arm protect the drunkard from the the prospect of similar results; and at least rumseller and from himself, and also prothe effort should not be wanting, even al- tect the family circle and society from the

though success in an equal degree should be drunkard. Penal laws should prevent any man from accomplishing or attempting the ruin of any man by rum-and the famity should hold that rumseller guilty, morally and pecuniarily, that thus tampers with the

father and the husband. And by the same reasoning the duty of the Legislature was plainly pointed out, deal-ing with the Druckard and the maker in all the various situations in which they may be respectively placed.

We find we cannot pursue this feeble ontline farther. Suffice it to say, this conclu-ding Lecture, upon a few of the points in which we have harriedly touched, was one calculated to do a wast deal of good, as an eloquent, logical and powerful contribution to the oral advocacy of the Temperance cause.

countries, religious liber. Great Brstain, especial ty equal to that which is ly the liberty of public

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THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1858. cations designed for this paper must be a We do not undertake to return : We do not assume responsi

England and India.

IT was to be expected that so stupendous an event as the revolt of Britain's large and disciplined army of sepoys in the Presidendisciplined army of sepoys in the Fresiden-cy of Bengal, with its train of unspeakable horrors, and the fears it awakened for the chastised from South to North the Com-chastised from South to North the Com-bis complicity in many base transactions; yet the empire of England in the East, would occasion very earnest enquiry as to its causes, has ever been the subject of. That magnifiwhich everywhere else compelled subject effect a diversion from a stronghold where nations to recognize him as the prophet of English troops with Mahomet Ali, the ex-God, was here powerless to convert to the Koran a race whom it had reduced to civil This was done with a celerity and in a manallegiance, and that the English who tram- ner which point us not to the strength or pled down, as facile work, the military might skill of man. but to the interposition of Jeof the country did honor to its idols and hovah. Lord Mahon thus records how supported its temples as the only means of Arcot, occupied by a hundred thousand inconfirming their dominion. The politician habitants, and garrisoned by eleven hundred and diplomatist find here millions upon millions of subtle minds, any one of whom the little band within ten miles of Arcot, would match them in their own peculiar and within sight of the outposts of the Garsphere,-more copious in stratagem and rison. There a violent storm of thunder, even less frugal of deceit-a whole people as Machiavelian as Machiavel, more Talleyrandish than Talleyrand. The high-souled statesman who would add a wreath to the tended with important results, for the garrilaurel of his fame, by perfecting and perpeson, apprised by their outposts of the behatuating the supremacy of his island of twenty viour of the English, were seized with a million inhabitants over a distant continent superstitious panie, as though their oppowhose population, ten times more numerous, are different from their conquerors in race, they fled precipitately, not only from the distinct in language, and hostile in religion, city, but from the citadel. Thus Clive, finds here a task to tax his greatest powers, without having struck a blow, marched And the Christian prays for the prolongation stronghold the Arcot merchants had, for se- in the earth"? opportunity to atone for past neglect by pre- 000, which Clive punctually restored to the sent diligence ; and pants for the hour when owners; and this politic act of honesty cy has been present to protect from utter dissothe flag of warfare being furled he may proconciliated many of the principal inhabitants ceed to unfold throughout the length and to the English interest." breadth of India the banner of the Prince of Peace. It is our purpose in the present article to urge the belief that England obtained her vast and valuable empire in Hin- device-hath gotten me this victory? Must dostan by the Providence of God, that she had nearly lost it by recreance to His de- and it is marvellous in our eyes?" God signs, but that He now seems about to pro- gave Arcot to that feeble British bandlong the period of her probation, and sum- restrained its lust of booty, and inspired the mons her, by the chastisement he has suffered her to feel, to acknowledge Him as God among the nations. Any one who reads with ordinary care the history of British conquest in India will not fail to remark how unforeseen, unplanned, and even deprecated, by the Company were the occurrences which conduced to the establishment of British empire in that region of fabled wealth and peerless splendour. Merchants of England went thither North. to trade. Territorial aggrandizement and martial triumphs were remote from their anticipations and inconsistent with their aim. Never was dream more absurd than would have appeared to that band of "Adventurers' who in 1600 constituted the the night of the 21st of June-" the Indian " Company of Merchants of London trading into the East Indies" the fancy that their body, commencing with a capital of sixtyeight thousand pounds, and carrying to the East cloth, lead, tin, cutlery, and glass, should terminate its career by transferring to the British Crown the whole of Hindostan, with such a charge as John Company in his familiar epistle to John Bull gives ; "There ! I have fulfilled my mission, I have run my race; I have given you the Anglo-Indian Empire : keep it, and be blest." When the "Adventurers" reached the soil of India, Akbar was the Great Mogul. His famous reign, which united the results of incessant and successful wars with the advantages which usually mark a period of later, finally avenged on the plain of Plasprofound and productive peace, was followed whom the whole peninsula was very nearly reduced beneath his own despotic sway. solving touch to Mohammedan dominion. With his death began the wane of Mogul ensued India was the spoil and prey of Persian invader and Mahratta freebooter. Diseverywhere spreading desolation and dis- Clive had called a council of war to detertrading, Englishmen were roused in self-defence to a series of hostilities which ultishall we mately made them masters of the land. him, and The French, who had also established trad- solve iss ing factories in India, were more ambitious related. of empire than the English, and hoped to further. found upon the ruins of Mogul power their little whil own supremacy. To sweep the English Black He from the soil was the grand preparative in politics, al the mind of the ambitious Governor of Pon- Great Me dicherry for this great consummation ; nor ancient e

did the task appear by any means a hopeless

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of the Victory of Dupleiz" erecting within it a proud column on whose four sides were led to the position of supreme sovereignty and undismayed by the frowns and frothings of 262,858 increase 22,041; entire Expendisaved England from utter humiliation at so which has been notoriously inadequate, as work out by them its deliverance here from the grave a crisis, and gave to her, instead of by the mightier power of moral influence. perils which are besetting it on every side.

France, the lordship of the East ? Was it Their reign, though disfigured by many an unaccountable chance-or was it by the crimes on the part of their agents, has been on providence of Britain's God-that a man the whole a noble benefaction to the Hindoon appeared exactly suited to the time,-who

pany's foes, and "subjugated," in the words history of the last hundred years in India is a of Lord Macaulay, "a vast country, divided chronicle of blessings conferred by the conproximate and remote, and every variety of speculation regarding its immediate and ulti-speculation regarding mate consequences, and thus fasten upon India a degree of attention and an amount of intelligent thought such as no other land conquerors-a country which Trojan never dering to their prejudices even in gross and in- towns and villages are reported; 1600 miles cent country has interest for ever order of entered-a country lying beyond the point sulting defiance of Him who gave them India. of Railway (already); and 2,000 letters sent and received, and the num- vibrated to each distinct pulsation; and that which were continued for three weeks. mind. It appeals to every principle of the where the phalanx of Alexander refused to Widow burning, infanticide, Thuggism, have men of all churches. If the ground-work ber of copies of Journals, Reports, Registers, in contemplating these perpetual threes, we About 50 persons, including those recovered understanding and every sympathy of the proceed"? Clive came upon the scene with ho the active of the attainment of this is performed in the performance, and many are active of the attainment of this is performed in the performance, and many are active of the attainment of this is performed in the performance, and many are active of the attainment of the attainment of the noble Canadian system for our West the heart. The poet lucurates taile its batterial scenery and its peerless productions; its majestic mountains, its rolling rivers, its fortile plains where every inch of soil, infertile plains,—where every inch of soil, in-stinct with animal or vegetable life, is also from the shopkeepers for the safety of their the defects of the present Admiralty charts and aneaks, and works, and quickers cluded Nabob of Arcot, were besieged .should be their passport to favor, the condition, in fact, of their continuance as soldiers ; the pretext or real cause alleged, as if to render more pengent the reproof which God through them consoldiers, fell. "A few days march brought ed from the rays of the Gospel light with so much care. No sin have the government of India committed, but in this dreadful outbreak of pagan malice has found them out, and stares We are deluged with imported dailies, weeklightning, and rain arose, through which, them in the face as parent of the horrors they however; Clive undauntedly pushed forward. Slight as seems this incident it became at-Bat even,

"Behind a frowning providence God hides a smiling face."

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most overwhelming calamities Britons may still nents were in league with the Heavens, and cry out with confidence, " God is our refuge and influx strength, a very present help in trouble." The mind t heathen have raged, the kingdoms have been inflam moved,-what desolations have been wrought peted -one whose achievement will affect the through the streets amidst a concourse of an in the earth ! Is it not all that we might hear a while subsequent history of the world and hundred thousand spectators, and took quick "Be still and know that I am God. I will be ex voice above the tumults of the people saying may secure to himself imperishable renown. possession of the citadel or fort. In that alted among the heathen. I will be exalted

Letter from Canada. [From our Correspondent.]

CANADA, March 4, 1858. There is a good deal of surprise shewn by a Glasgow editor at the size, finish, and contents of "The Canada Directory," pub-lished by Lovel of Montreal, price five dol-lars; and if he of Scotland and many others and if he of Scotland and many others and if he of Scotland and many others and shall be a string work of the state of the string work of the There is a good deal of surprise shewn School-houses of wood, and an increase in It was my privilege, during the past week, ished, then many were ignorant of this by nim in 1850 was above 55,000. This is pentecostal day r O: Sir i men tell us we of pardon; some of these belonged to Poin country's greatness. The respectable Glas- the noble Canadian system for our West the speak too much of Wesleyan Methodism— de Bute. The meetings were well attended

the defects of the present Admiralty charts consecrated in the native mind by the pre-rence of some tutelary god, and every drop of water may have mingled with the blood snatched the sword, and marched (August to walk in procession at pagan festivals and to numbers more than 800 members. Besides his duties next July. Our Atlantic Mail triumphal procession, such as swept through of human sacrifice, —strike his imagination and stir it to uncommon flights. The scho-lar and the philosopher revel amid its shas-ters and its vedas, are lost in vain attempts and contemplate with wonder a people who and contemplate with wonder a people who scanty force, officered by eight men four of strange facts of the mutiny supply the answer. - men from abroad. The effect, generally, is it was an Eastern Canada jury, and they bend unmurmuringly their necks to the yoke of every conqueror, so unyielding in from the desk, might have accomplished we by the humiliation of the native soldier who pro by the humiliation of the native soldier who pro fessed his faith in the Redeemer that this terrific insurrection first found vent for its fury: it was insurrection first found vent for its fury is the further for the further further for the further for the further further for the further further for the further for the further further for the further for t their superstition that the sword of Mahomet, are left to conjecture. Clive's object was to

the act of that army whom every pains had been with his vagaries and democracy. For one, lives; but these were west of Montreal. taken to confirm in the belief that their idolatry is your distinguished Judge Wilmot The amount of loss for ten years is stated at in. would find us out, with his British and Chris- nearly \$13,000,000. tian tastes, his Nineveh facts, his sound judgment, exuberant imagination, and fasci-Tully a very able report of a survey of four "The world is glorious Reformer!

The Board of Arts and Manufactures for to Lake Huron; and one of the most favorveyed, was their fear of forcible conversion to Western Canada offers a prize of £25 for able routes recommended is from the Onta-

Christianity; and the impersonation of all the the best, and a prize of £12 10s. for the rio up the Humber River (its mouth six evil passions developed by the revolt, Nana Sa-hib, was from those schools which had been guard-factures of Upper Canada. The next Pro-and thence by the Notta wasaga River to vincial Exhibition is the time for the award. Nottawasaga Bay on the Huron, though Notwithstanding several valuable period- the route right down Lake Simce and the as by the Danube-beneath the cross of the cal works are published in Canada, a supe- Severn River, its outlet, has many advan-We are delaged with imported dailies, week-two millions of dollars. Should it not be lies, monthlies-with magazines and reviews forty millions? The immense and rapid -with the cheap, flashy effusions of Boz, augmentation of the Western, and, soon, the -with the cheap, flashy effusions of Boz, augmentation of the Western, and, soon, the thy great principle of action-the world is Eugene Sue, and Joe Miller, and what is Hudson's Bay trade, will force Canada into my parish.

the result? The orthography of the colony this or some other project. God hides annuling from the result? The orthography of the colony is pestered by the rivalry some guessing men have created between Walker and Webster; and, with only a moderate quali-to the account of the American panie, for

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one. He won by intrigues and by battles until giddy with success he built a town to commemorate his triumphe—"the City they themselves knew not, that the East of the Victory of Dupleix"—erecting within india Company tere indiana of and undismayed by the frowns and frothings of 202,000—increase 22,011, circle and whether we die, we die unto the it a proud column on whose four sides were led to the position of supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at the bar of the set it a prood column on whose four sides were led to the position of supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at in a many different languages to be inscrib- which now for a hundred years they have sundry times and in divers manners, bath signalin as many different languages to be inscrib-ed the records of his achievements. What maintained, not so much by physical force, by interposed for our gloriour Protestantism, will by interposed for our gloriour Protestantism, will Teachers employed in 1856. Schools open- of the religion of the Son of God. But Teachers employed in 1856. Schools open- of the religion of the Son of God. But ing and closing with religious exercises. Methodism is that which the last named living." PHILO-FORTUNATUS.

1,001; Schools in which the Holy Scrip- great, good man termedit-" Christianity in tures were read 1854. Maps sent out, earnest." And sufficient evidence to sus-2,020; Globes, 103. The public Free tain such a proposition is perceived in the

School Libraries have within three years periodical efforts she exerts to convert a been supplied with 155,726 various and val- perishing world from "darkness to lightuable volumes. There is a decrease in and from the power of Satan to God."

has increased his annual correspondence to through vein and artery-that every nerve of special meetings in it on the 7th January, the defects of the present Admiralty charts acts, and speaks, and works, and quickens souls. We had two visits from Rev. John

> voice, pealing, like the battle trumpet's call, to hell's squadrons to come forth and do her

> > "The world is my parish." Even so

"Where slowly peers the rising moon Abore the forest height, And balbase each cocces's leafy grown In tide of iving ight; To every cabin's grassy thatch A gift of beauty gave, And with a cast of silver observe Pacifie's sollow ares "

There is thy parish ; there is found the church of thy love. By the Ganges as well south, as well as beneath the Northern Bear. By the snows of Hudson's Bay, as well as beneath the palm trees of the line, thy colabourers have carried into actual realization

Bat I must confine my present correspondence to a brief outline of the meetings referred to. Such information must be interesting to the readers of the Wesleyan-and 18. The bank circulation of 1857 next to revival intelligence, the most so of

ed £1,500,000. And the foreign ba- any that can be forwarded. On the Sabagainst us amount to about £4,500, bath prior to the series of meetings, the effect of an excess of imports Wesleyan Ministers in this Islandports, caused, I suppose, by the ex. ratt, Sutcliffe, DesBrieay, Pope, McKinnon ary advance in all Canadian prices —preached missionary sermons : the Wes-fore the imports were all paid for leyan pulpit in Charlottetown being occupied erican failures happened. Canada in the morning by Mr. Barratt, who preach or and means for this transient emer- ed from the words "I am not ashamed of

" It is cramped christianity," writes Taylor. Lord-and whether we die, we die unto the

Point de Bute Circuit.

A new Chapel was opened at Joli Coeur, on Sabbath the 27th of December. Two eloquent and appropriate sermons were We commenced a series Allison during these meetings, and one from Rev. Wm. McCarty, and several from an influential lay Brother from Amberst, whose pious efforts had a marked effect on the prosperity of our cause. My assistant, Bröther James Likely, and Brothers Ed. ward Wood, and J. F. Goodere, rendered their valuable services in furthering the good work, both at Joli Coeur and Point de Bute.

While our meetings were being held at Edward Wood gave particular attention to the special means there, and with other pious friends, was instrumental in conduct-

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ing the meetings to a successful issue. We commenced special meetings at Point de Bute Chapel on Sabbath the 31st of January. The Rev. Dr. Pickard preached the three opening sermons, and gave us a discourse the next Sabbath evening. His sermons were highly appropriate, forcible, and convincing, and did our cause, no doubt, much service. The Brethren from the Academy would have been with us more frequently had they not been presented by pressing duties. Our meetings were con tinued at Point de Bute nearly four weeks, mostly in the evenings. Over 30 persons essed the attainment of pardon, chiefly young people, making about 80 at the two places-Joli Coeur and Point de Bute .-We commenced holding meetings for religious revival, the 6th Dec., at Lower Cape Cormentine, and continued them with short intervals, until the closing one at Point de Bute the 22nd of March. I attended about 80 special meetings, and retained a good -Barmeasure of bodily health, with the exception of a few days in which my lungs were somewhat affected by constant speaking .---We have received 125 on trial for church

membership. An extensive revival took place at South several weeks we have had fine snow and in every direction trains of far-sleighs have gladdened the millers the Gospel of Christ "-Rom. 1, 16-and in

to write a history of every event which has transpired ; to trace the matvellous coincidence of the This was the first-and was it not termination of our difficulties in Persia with the must t great?-success. Could Clive, or England, commencement of this outbreak, and the speedy then en exclaim, My own strength-or, my own diversion of regiments thence and from China ed fand to the scene of tribulation : to exhibit the fenstrathey not rather say " It is the Lord's doing tion of the rebels' hopes by their own too eager haste to attempt the execution of their plans; to show how the siege of Delhi was maintained, and British how that city of the Moguls fell ; how Lucknow was held and how it was relieved ; how honor lofty resolution to restore the discovered has been most conspicuously put upon those wealth to its rightful owners. brave and pious officers who ever boldly avowed Thenceforward flowed, in full flood, the their allegiance to Christ; how on the day of ma- stitute tide of British success. Clive maintained tional humiliation as the prayers of the people dred for his position against a besieging army of ten went up from the Churches, the closets and the 8 thousand, repulsing its attacks and inflicting bearths of England, they were answered in far- sixty h serious loss, until disheartened and alarmed off Hindostan. These matters are fresh in the it raised the siege. Trichinopoly was rememories of our readers. We call them up and group them here; and that will suffice. No oblieved. Further strifes brought further sucserving and meditative mind will fail to apprecicesses in the South. But turn we to the ate their deep significance, to recognize them as

tokens that the Almighty ruler of the universe, from set There, in 1756, the ferocious viceroy of though permitting England to be chastened, Bengal, enraged by some slight from the reserves her for a noble future in the East, for | have Je English at Calcutta and thirsting for their deeds of sacred splendor, for holy and for high enough imagined wealth, come down in wrath upon emprise,

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them, seized their factory and fort, and on Protestant Alliance. summer solstice when the fiercest heat was THE Circular of the Protestant Alliance he raging"-consigned to the "Black Hole," stirred up a terrible commotion. Roman Cathoeighteen feet by fourteen in size, an hunlie priests and prelates have combined the redred and forty five European men and one sources of their subtle minds to destroy the infla- and day English woman. The terrors of that night ence of this new and formidable power. They imagination itself cannot depict. Without have set the press and the parliament in motion air, without water, the sufferers struggled to counteract it. Thousands upon thousands of and raged until delirium mitigated, or death the circular, headed and footed with comments terminated, their torment. To entreaties intended to inflame the worst blood of Popish bigotry, have been struck off and distributed and bribes for relief the kindest answer wherever an adherent of Roman Catholicism can the morning the stench of an hundred and

twenty three corpses met the openers of the brazen incentive to diabolical passion, which cell, and three and twenty ghastly forms calls upon them to mark well the names of those stalked forth into the light of day. That dia- wh stand enrolled as the Committee of the Probolical deed of Surajah Dowlah was, a year testant Alliance. And the denunciations against big bad later, finally avenged on the plain of Plas- the Reverends Professors King and Lyall, Dr. ada, and sey; and the victory of Plassey gave Ben-Twining, C. Churchill, P. G. McGregor, J. Eng- priestsat some distance by that of Aurun gzebe, by gal to Britain. There Clive on the 23rd of land, J. Martin, G. Boyd, A. McKnight, T. Jar-June 1757 with only three thousand men dine, and others, which have been fulminated at St. Mary's have been reverberated from the met and defeated the Nabob with his army of He died in 1707, just fifty years before fifty-eight thousand-his loss but twenty-two this for the sake of the Protestant gentlemen who floors of the House of Assembly. We regret Clive gave in his victory of Plassey the dis-killed and fifty wounded. "From that have committed themselves to a gross and unday" says the historian " the British flag in warrantable attack upon clergymen of every Hindostan has never (and the Hindoos know Protestant denomination, in order to retain power, and through the half century which it) been unfurled in vain ; its very sight has their hold upon the Roman Catholic people more than once awed, without a blow, ag-They are, for the sake of short lived power, gressors to submission, and ever inspired yielding themselves to a tatal error from which order was universal. Plunder was the order with undaunting confidence those who are it is the humane desire of the Protestant Alli- like to ka of the day. The weak were everywhere ranged beneath it, and can claim it for their ance to recover them. They are nursing a vioppressed. The strong man armed was own." It must not be unmentioned that per in their breast which will turn and sting, over where anreading desolation and dia

everywhere spreading desolation and dis-may. There was no security of any kind for property, liberty, or life. Such was the state to which ladia was sunk when the state to which ladia was sunk when the jority; but a sudden change of views- the reins of authority under a Protestant con- not

and over a people a majority of whom, be made ats. The members of say, but for are Protesta liation, if we understand the princi- on the pas eir organization, have done nothing educations n to exercise this right. They The last r e destruction of any political party 23,281 they aim at rescuing all parties, possible, from the degrading dicta- 61 Gran They have entered upon a supp patriotic enterprise. Let them per-it with calm indifference to all the cost

rchants.

three vacancies in the Canadia caused by the rejection at the polls have been thus disposed of : ohn Ross, of the Upper House, has standing the inclement weather-were large, the Receiver General, the Hon. W. the attention deep and the influence attendthe ade Receiver General, the Hon. W. ing the services sweet and elevating. On elected at the eleventh hour by an he-way constituency, continues In-General, and Mr. Sydney Smith is up funds for Foreign Wesleyan Missions ok place at Pownal. The chairman, Mr. ter General. The new Parliament McRae, presented the audience with a very 25th, but a Speaker not being chographic picture of the condititon of the hea-Excellency the Governor General then world; he was followed by several iver his speech till the next day. speakers : and the result of the meeting in for the Speakership fell on Mr. very point of view was highly gratifying. member for Frontenac he re-On Tuesday evening at the hour announ majority of votes. The opced publicly, the Wesleyan Chapel in Charconsider this a test question, lottetown was thronged with a larger audi-ence than ever, it is said, was assembled alists boast of their victory. the dolorous progno there at any former missionary meeting. The sition, His Excellency's unusual number of imrecommendations -- not the first class fundamen.

Mayor of the city took the chair : and prayer being offered by Rev. I. Sutcliffe, able, argumentative and eloquent speeches followed, in which the claims of the Heathen to Chrisn; and the debate now tian sympathy were powerfully enforced. Reply to the Speech And it may not be too much to say, that the active of amend speeches of the evening would not have done Whatever may be lishonour to Excter Hall. This was fully or your columns in the evidenced by the deep interest which was uses | intend to remanifested until the close of the proceedings. ives have their excel-In a pecuniary point of view, there was als denounce them.gratifying increase on the preceding year. their excellences, and On Wednesday, York became the scene by the Conservatives : of action. On this Circuit Mr. Pope labors. e but contradictions Here, as elsewhere, the result was pleasing es; and their alternate like) unmany and dams ago the leading Liberal the Ministry would not The Popish shall see ! berties and Protestantture should be got rid of

The long tried friend of the Methodist Church in Charlottetown, G. Beer, Esq. took the chair, and several addresses were presented by the speakers-lay and clerical. The beautiful illustration of Mr. Watson's was introduced by more than one speaker : and a prominent position; and that ibed at will. It is is the Missionary Society, that sends forth Opposition ; and that living men to stand on the banks and cry, question is not unasked "Hol every one that thirsteth ! come ye to Britain, rule the Parlithe waters

taken the chair, and prayer being offered by Mr. Barratt-addresses were again made, full of vigor, energy, and in some cases real

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power of Satan unto God-that they might pious members were greatly instrumental of receive pardon for sin, and an inheritance good in this revival, --- and my assistant, Mr. Likely, rendered good service as frequently as the call to other places on this large Ciramong them which are sanctified by faith that is in me." The congregations, notwithcuit would permit.

We can say to the praise of Divine grace, that the good Lord has manifested himsel Monday, the usual annual meeting to take in a glorious manner, as the hearer and answerer of prayer. A few of our members have received the blessing of perfec love, and we trust that their attainment of this great christian blessing will give a new infinence to the cause of Christ on our Circuit. and encourage many others to seek the same as their privilege. I feel it to be my duty to urge it upon our people as to their stability, usefulness, and happiness. May the good Lord grant that many more witnesses may be found on all our Circuits of the attainment of that "Holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord." hope the Methodist Church will be more than ever instrumental in the hands of God. of spreading scriptural holiness throughou the land, and that we shall never be atraid or ashamed to declare the doctrine of full alvation, which the Wesleys, Fletcher, Benson, Clarke and other Methodist worhies preached in their day, and so successfully vindicated and illustrated in their writ-

THOMAS H. DAVIES. Point de Bute, Westmoreland, N. B., 11th March, 1858.

Shelburne Circuit.

MR. EDITOR .- It is with heartfelt pleasure, and unfeigned thankfulness to God, that I announce to the numerous readers of your sheet that the good work has been most graciously revived on this Circuit. When Brother Avery, in consequence of illness, was compelled to leave this field of labor, he told me that he believed the people were ripe for a revival, and no soones had I entered upon the duty devolving upon me than the impression was forcibly conveyed to my

own mind. At North East Harbor we first pitch-On Thursday, the mission pleaders met at Cornwall. Isaac Smith, Esq., having dour camp. And here I may just say that North East Harbour is a beautiful little settlement at the water's side, and admirably set of Chatch, which was opened during Mr.

stay upon the Circuit, and which is s for the place-well finished, ted by a tower and spire. This place for our first efforts. On Saturday, Feby., we commenced our meetingns, o services each day; and after so doventeen days, we were enabled to re-60 souls brought to God. We then r to Roseway, a place 5 miles distant love, and after another fortnight's lare brought from darkness into light, he power of Satan unto God. This e very encouraging number of 181; re then compelled to close with here litude to God for his loving kindn the whole of these services he slightest approach to excitement. heard the Word preached, they who to flee from the wrath to come were tard, and the above number thereby eir desire for life, and sorrow for sin,

ace with God. 1 am indebted to Mr. Fletcher Pickle, side me from first to last, preaching, and praying; and when he took his ft behind him an impression for will not soon be forgotten. We favored with occasional visits trom Lockbart, which, on account of his d pressing engagements, were short William Cocken, the Local ho is known by all the, people here, the Ministers who have been on the father in the Church, also paid

that in these commu to make matters exclu hough it would be easier the wide world like some haphazardly : for your da Correspondent-no heartnd vital principle -" None of us livan dieth to himve live unto the we die unto the therefore or die. to this end Christ revived, that he the dead and the LO-FORTUNATUS.

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ened at Joli Coeur. December. Two ate sermons were hn Allison, A.M. ongregations were a hailowing influin the dedicatory is plain, nest, and ind side galleries, at blessing to the which it stands... it,..."I was spirit-commenced a scien on the 7th January, or three weeks. ing those recovered the attainment belonged to Point were well attended to the members of t and faithful prayd exhortations o iers, were made rsion of precious from Rev. John ings, and one from several from an m Amberst, whose rked effect on the e. My assistant, and Brothers Ed. Goodere, rendered in furthering the Coeur and Point de

were being held at was progressing at 15 persons professfication. Brother ticular attention to e, and with other mental in conductcessial issue. meetings at Point bbath the 31st of Pickard preached ns, and gave us a ath evening. His propriate, forcible. ur cause, no doubt, Brethren from the een with us more been prevented by neetings were connearly four weeks, Over 30 persons of pardon, chiefly bout 80 at the two Point de Bute .--meetings for reliec., at Lower Cape ed them with short ng one at Point de I attended about nd retained a good th. with the excepwhich my lungs were constant speaking .--on trial for church

1 took place at South while I was attend-Brothers E. Wood, Gooden, and other reatly instrumental of and my assistant, Mr. service as frequently

The Provincial Wesleyan. The House adjourned to ten o'clock the next morning, for the purpose of then calling and ar-ranging committees, and with the intention of then adjourning to three. Latest News. A telegraphic despatch announces the arri-ral, which is considered doubtful, until 1st Feb-Marriages, several short visits, and rendered very valuable New Advertisements. Commercial. morning, for the purpose of then calling and ar-ranging committees, and with the intention of several short visits, and remains for me to add through assistance. It but remains for me to add through this medium that I know not where to begin to then adjourning to three. At the Albion, on the 28th of Febr., by Rev. H De-Blass, A. M., John DALTON, of Antigonish, to Mary MoDoxALD, of Middle Eiger. By the same, at Pictor, on the 37th uit, Mr. Wm. Mumbock, to Mrs. Bridget HALPFENNY. At Bedferl, on Thursday evening the 18th inst., by the Rev. Robert Duncan, Mr. GRONGE MATLAND JANNE to Mass SADEA ANN BLOIS, both of the above blass D" Ardertisements intended for this Papper should be sent in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday menning at the latest Halifax Markets. thank God for his abundant blessings in the gift ruary, 1859. On Thursday, a Bill to provide a It was generally believed in England, that York, and says :---Corrected for the "Provincial Wesloyan The Subscriber inty for the destruction of wolves passed in . It was generally believed in England, that mmittee. The Bill to enable aliens to hold the Derby Cabinet would be elected without of his Holy Spirit, by whom he has called so many to seek his face. And now anew conse-THURSDAY, March 18. to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, March 24. Committee of Ways and Means. Comm many to seek his face. And now anew conse-crating myself to His service I pray that he may keep them from the evil of the world, and as they now stand connected with the Church militant now stand connected with the Church militant Offers at Private Sale. real estate in the Province was rejected. A pe-Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s opposition. The condemned French conspirators had not tition was presented from the Rev. Mr. Sweeney and 1600 others in favor of Roman Catholic sebeen executed. Numerous other arrests conti-nued to be made. The French Bourse was de-pressed. The owner being anxious to return to England.) 17s 6d a 20s 50s At Ma'agash, on the 30th Sept., by the Rev. That Commodious Villa Residence parate schools. The Presbyterian Church Sy-nod Bill passed the Council with some slight 525 6.1 Alder Temple, Mr. JAMES GILBOY, of Claremont, to ISARULLA, daughter of Mr. Samuel Teed. At Caudield Settlement, on the 9th ult, by the same, Mr. CHARLES BAKER, of Nappan, to, SARAH, daugh-und Mr. Jerg Charles so may they in that day appear as members of the Church triumphant, and to God be all the "WAVERLEY COTTAGE," pressed. amendments; but the House refused its concur-rence, and it is therefore lost. A Bill was intro-N. S. per lb. 11d a 19 1d Corinth has been laid in ruins by an earth-DLEASANTLY situated in Ward No. 6, to the northe word of the Willow Park House. ALSO-A FIVE ACRE LOT, highly cultivated, direct-ty opposite the new Barracks-or to the Westward of the Mr. Geldert moved that the amount remain as at present. This was negatived, and the resolu-Coffee, Laguyra, " 8]d a 9d 9d Mr. OHARLES DAKER, of Mappen, of John S. M. ter of Mr. Jesse Caufiell. A: Wallace Biver, on the 2nd inst., by the same, Mr. Wm. PurtLANDER STEVENS, to MARIA, datashter of Mr. Fletr Angevine, both of that place. At Mislagash, on the 6th inst., by the same, Mr. PETER TEEM, to BETHIA, daughter of John Raiph, all of that praise and glory ! uced by Mr. Perley to impose a tax on wilderquake, several lives lost. uake, several lives lost. Three hundred houses had been destroyed by Flour, Am. sf. per bbl. 30s a 32s 6d Kempt Road, new marsacks-or to the Westward of the From the great rise in price of Bu'lding lots in this im-mediate vicinity, this property offers great inducements for profitable investment. For terms and particulars apply to Estate Agent, Barington Street, Halifax. March 25 Sm. tion was adopted. The Provincial Secretay suggested that shop THEOPHILUS RICHEY. ness lands in the Province. Several petitions were again presented, from Romanists we pre-sume, in favor of separate schools Progress was reported on the School Bill, after a long speech from the Attorney General. The House fire in Constantinople. Can. sfi. 30s **Sydney, C. B,** We have been permitted to take the following extract from a private letter to the Rev. Charles is the amendment was negatived. The resolu-ion the amendment was negatived. 27s 6d a 28s 9d " State, - 65 65 22sda 25s " Rye Personal Accounts. Cornmeal was informed by the Attorney General that the We have received many letters from Minis- Indian Corn, per bush. none Government do not intend to introduce any new Railway Bill this session, or to proceed with ters to whom these accounts have been sent Molasses, Mus. per gal 1s 5d which we cannot answer in detail, but they are "Clayed, " 1s 3d tion of the Provincial Secretary, seconded Mr. McDonald was moved. Deaths. English and American Railway Bill this session, or to proceed with Railway Extensions at present. On Saturday, a bill to amend the Highway Act passed. A re-port from the Northumberland contested election committee was presented It is in favor of the sitting member, Mr. Williston, and affirms control the sitting member, Mr. Williston, and affirms Churchill, dated March 16th : I am happy to inform you that at Louisburg, long the seat of the coldest formalism, there is a The resolution, as originally moved, was adout SHOB STORE. On the 19th inst., at Strait of Canso, MARY ASS GOREHAM & RICKARDS On the 19th inst., at Strait of Canso, MARY ANN. e dest daughter of James Wallace, Esq, in the 19th year of her age. On the 19th inst., MARY ELLEN, infant daughter of Capt. Wm. Sampson, seed 3 months. On the 19th inst., ELEXABETH H., daughter of Mr. Samuel C. Weatherby, of Turo, N. S. At Bridgetown, on the 16th inst., HENRY, eldest son of Light Col. James PoyDLZ, aged 24 years. At Maitland, Hants Co., on the 11th inst. DAVID HENRY, son of John S., and Margaret D. Smith, in the 5th year of his age. gracious revival of religion in progress. Twenty souls have professed the converting grace of God. ifax be same as heretofore. This was adopted. Have recived per Canada and Boston, Large recursion per Carolada Guia Doston, A Large assortment of Boots and Shoes, Ladies' Kid, A Einseite Sile, and Baimoral ROUTS, Casilmarre, Albert Oord, Satin Francaisjand Cashmere Eutron Boots Slippers in Feit, Morceco, Bronze, Carpet, Patent, Vea metian and Leather. Tog Baskins and Leather BOOTS. Missos' Francila, Cashmere. Albert Codd, Kid and Leather Boots, Patent and Bronze SLIPPERS. Ohidren's Fancy Leather, Kid, Cashmere, and Colored Roots. souls have professed the converting grace of God. There is a shaking amongst the "dry bones;" and There is a shaking amongst the "dry bones;" and The committee adjourned. that the charges of the petitioning candidate were not sustained. A bill was introduced by but I paid — at the District Meeting of that Sheet 23s the old dogma of "Baptismal regeneration" is A question arose relative to licenses in the Mr. Gray, to afford relief to wives and children but I paid -year," &c. The characteristic of the second s Nails, cut tottering. Glory to God! As the walls of the city of Halifaz. year," &c. The charge in 1855 is August 1. These ac-31d a 6d tottering. Glory to God! As the wais of the old city shook as Wolfe stood by them and chal-lenged a surrender, so may the walls of Satar's kingdom shake and fall before the power of Jesus! I think I shall have about two hundred The committee adjourned. Subsequent to discussion, a resolution was mo-ved that sessions of each county, except where there are municipal institutions, have power to regulate the licenses. This passed affirmatively. wrought per lb. leserted by their husbanes and parents. On Monday, progress was reported on Mr. Chand-er's bil to abolish imprisonment for debt. Mr. Williston's disqualification bill passed with sun-try amendments. The first and second sections Monday, progress was reported on Mr. Chand-ler's bill to abolish imprisonment for debt. Mr. 1s 4d a 1s 6d 15a Children's Fancy and Elastic Side Boots, Balmoral, Patent, Men's Fancy and Elastic Side Boots, Balmoral, Patent, Calf, Friene George and Wellington Boots. Calf, Lace, and Grain Shoes. Gent's, Misses, and Ladies India Rubber BOOTS. The above are efford at the lowest possible prices, and are superior to any goods that we have ever opened as superior to any goods that we have ever opened boots of the FIREET. March 25. One door below Dechrasan & Crow's. 820 a 201 19 a 19 dry amendments. The first and second sections of the bill was agreed to and progress then re-ported. Yesterday a suspending clause was added to the disqualification bill. The Bill to impose a tax on wild lands for the purpose of making and improving roads, passed without a division. The 3rd and 4th sections of the School Bill were agreed to, when progress was reported. The subject of an inter-colonial rail-way is the bataken up on Saturday next. The Shipping News. additional members to report this year. The committee adjourned. A special committee was appointed to bring in the Revenue Bills. This is a solemn spot, covered with the me-Mackarel, No. 1, This is a solemn spot, covered with the me-mentos of historical days. Here are the founda-tions of the old city—the remains of the bomb-proofs and batteries which a hundred years ago sheltered the sons and daughters of Acadia, and the memory of death data committee to public questions, such as read, &c., were presented. 11 a 12 PORT OF HALIFAX. 8, " med. 61 a 62 41 a 5 ABRIVED. WEDNESDAY, March 17. Brig Eclipse, Mitchell, Demerara. Schrs S L Tilley, Willingste, Richmond. Oronoque, (Franch) Gautier, St Pierre-John Hastings, Boudrot, Pictou. BRONCHIAL TROCHES. MESSES LEONARD SCOTT & Co.'s reprint of Herrings, No 1, 255 Devote VILLED ALUVALLED We can concur heartily in the following comment-dation from the Rev Mr Pratt, of the "HRUNUILLAE TROOMES," prepared by Meers, BLOWN. Al the very servers cold, from which we obtained immediate and per-mement relief, by the use of the Troches. If any of our renders are suffering from bronchial irritetion, particu-larly ministers or public speakers, they will mid that the simple remedy will bring almost magical select, and ena-ble them to speak with little difficulty or suffaring - Edi-tor Bestes Watchman and Reflector. Ear Woonspect. Co., Dec B1 157 the February number of this Review has been Alewives, Haddock, way is to be taken up on Saturday next. The Bill to enable aliens to hold lands in this Province 10s 6d a 11s from which were hurled the messengers of death Cammittee of supply. The Financial Secretary moved that the sum placed upon our table by E. G. FULLER, Esq. Coal, Sydney, per chal. 40s Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d It contains nine elaborate articles and several against the beleaguring force. was introduced again under a new title. We are building a church at Louisburg, and FRIDAY, March 19 of £25,000 be granted for roads and bridges It appears that the Romanists throughout brief but judicious reviews of recent publications. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected ne Lewanter, Perry, Liver This was a adopted. The discussion of Mr. Young's resolutions re-lative to appointments, &c., had been named for to-day, but was deferred in consequence of Com-mittee on Ways and Means, to next day. The House adjourned. It appears that the komanists inroughout the Province are petitioning the Legislature for separate schools. We true the members will rate these petitions at their true value. We believe that there is scarcely a Protestant in the Brig Express, Frith, Kingston, Jain. hope shall have a good cause there before long. Price \$3 a year. to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, March 24 SATURDAT, March 20. SATURDAT, M Barques Lima, Mann, Liverpool. Queen of the Fleet, MoMullen, Liverpool. Brigs Frank, Jones, Cienfuegoa. America, Meagher, Boston. Brigt Onward, Lassen, Babia. Oats, per bushel 8. Blackwood's Magazine. Oatmeal, per cwt. We have also to acknowledge receipt from Mr. Fresh Beef, per cwt. Blackwood's Magazine. 17s EAST WOODSTOCK, Cr., Dec 81, 157 Provincial Parliament. East Woonsrock, Cr., Des 83, 1'57. Gentiemen :--Please send me two doilars' worth of your "fromehiai Troches, or Cough Lozenges," provided you can afford them at your who-scale price I feel arateful to you, for placing within the resch of the suffering, so valuable a remedy. I have used the Troches three years, with great benefit, hot ies to my cen-eral health than to my Throat : and though I have inken them irredy, careful observ tion has not shown the least them irred years placaure on every hand. Respectfully yours, Son Boston. Sold by Druggists generally. March 25. 35s a 50s Province who is not ready to sign a petition against separate schools; and it is well to be cautious in dealing with this subject - Church Bacon, Cheese, 7id 6id a 7id per lb. Fuller of the February number of Blackwood's House of Assembly. Magazine. Contents: The Condition of Women FRIDAY, March 19. SUNDAY, March 21 Lamb. 5d a 6d Brig Gladistator, Salter, New York Hon. Provincial Secretary laid on the table a communication from the Colonial Office, relative to the dismissal of magistrates in 1848. The Witness. Brig Gladistator, Salter, New York, Brigts. Mary, Mahoay, Gientuegos. Velioipede, McDonald, Cientugos. Velioity, Crowell, Turk's Island. Spainish Main, Dobie, Porto Bieo. Stabley, Davidson, Portland. Schrs. Ospray, Turk's Island. G. (D. Bigelow, Waittier, Bermada. Albiert Stee e. (Am.) Soars, Norfolk. Bewerly, Bianch, New toimdiand. Nanoy, Crowell, Berrington. Achiever, Banks, Barrington. MONDAN -What will he do with it ?- People I have never Calf-skins, TUESDAY, March 16. met-Lord St. Leonard's Handy Book on Pro- Yarn, perty Law-Zansibar, and two months in East Butter, fresh THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS .- We learn 2s 6d Mr. Esson asked leave to introduce a bill to Mr. Leson asked leave to introduce a bill to further amend chapter 46, revised statutes, of county assessments. Read a first time. Mr. McLearn asked special leave to present wittion of the inhabitants of Milton, prayon the most unquestionable authority that the Bible will be fully provided for in connection with further amend chapter 46, revised statutes, of fourther amend chapter 46, revised statutes, of county assessments. Read a first time. Mr. McLearn asked special leave to present the stition of the inhabitants of Milton, pray-ing that aid be afforded them to procure an en-gineer to survey a line of railway from Milton to Liverpool. Mr. Howe thought that no action of the House was needed on this matter. He would suggest that the government should send down one of the government engineers to survey the line for petitioners. Hon At'y General said the government had is id a is 9d Veal, 4d a 41d Africa-Thorndale; or the Conflict of Opinions The Poorbeah Mutiny,—the Punjaub—A Fa-that the Bib'e shall be one of the School books.— Sa 6d a Sa 9d Potatoes, per bushel 2s 3d a 2s 9d Chickens, per pr. miliar Epistle from Mr. John Company to Mr. Geese, each 24 a 28 6d Turkey, per lb 9d SPLENDID TURN OUT. John Bull. Eggs, per dozen 1s Eggs, per dozen 1s Homespun Cioth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d WILLIAM NEWCOMB Clerk of Market. P. E. Island. Brigt. Token, Crowell, Pones. Schr. Inkerman Alkema, Cienfuegos. Thisbar, March 23. Brig Fawa Bools Cuba An address to the clergy of all denomin-MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.--On Tuesday weening, the 23d ult., the Annual Meeting of the Methodist Church Missionary Society was held, Horse, Waggon, and Harness FOR SALE. Brig Fawa, Boyle, Cuba. Brigt Cordella, Mara, Demarara, Schr. Lancaburg Packet, Westhaver, Lunent In the offing-Sair. Banger, from Cieufusges THE HORSE B years old, round, quist, and suitable for a indy to ride or drive. Waggon for double or single-Silver plated Barness nearly new. The owner having no further use for them will soll at a bargain, together or separate. Enquire at this Office. Methodist Church of this city. The chair in the Wesleyan Church of this city. The chair was occupied by His Worship the Mayor, who introduced the business of the Meeting by an appropriate address. Mr. J. Moore, the Secre-S. N. Bentley, T. H. Porter, and P. G. Mc Greener Lt solicits the matronage of the clergy Hon Att'y General said the government had and referred. Hon Att'y General said the government had every disposition to further the views of petition-ers. The petition had better be laid on the table. Mr. Ruggles asked special leave to present the petition of William McCormack and others, against the steamboat arrangement proposed by THE BOWELS THEIR FUNCTIONS .- As perfect The Bowels THER FUECTORS.—As perfect health is the greatest blessing that we can enjoy, without which all othre blessings are of little con-sequence, we deem it of great importance to point out the way for you to enjoy it. The bow-els must be kept in a state by which they are em-abled to carry off the useless matter; they are the main channel which nature has appointed to concertion that is in an encourter. And it is March 25. appropriate address. Mr. J. Moore, the Secre-tary, read a well written and exceedingly inter-esting report of the Society's operations during the past year, replete with the most encouraging exhibitions of the Divine regard and approbation with a platform there are reader evential are CLEARED. March 19.—Brig Hound, Anderson, Kingston, Jam; brigt Annette, Rudolf, B W Indies; schr Susan E., Ma-hon, B ston. Murch 20.—Schrs Jasper, Banks, Richmond, Va; President, Herman, Boston. Extract of a Letter from PROF. HAYES. the petition of William McCormack and others, ggainst the steamboat arrangement proposed by Mr. King. The petitioners complained that they would be shut out from steam advantages they for merly enjoyed. They thought the Experiment not sufficient to transport cattle, &c., or to meet the requirements of their carrying traffic. Mr. Killam also spoke against the arrange-ment of Mr. King, and thought it was not advis-able to make the grant for so long a period as four years. Mr. Wade said that as the report of the com-mittee had been adopted by the house, and Mr. King, on the faith of that report, had gone to purchase a steamer, be thought the petition could not be considered. alteration in the present licence laws. The pe-tition was referred to a committee on the revenue laws. Bills recommended by committee on fisheries, were read a second time. The Attorney General presented a bill for the management of the Hospital for the Insane. It passed a first reading. The debate on resolutions submitted by hon. Mr. Young, concerning certain dismissals and appointments, commenced, Mr. Young addressed the Honse, in an argumentative speech, the de-nert of his speech, he read various extracts from the former debates of the Assembly, and the Journals of the House. Commencing with ap-menter the track in the petition could on the platform, they may render essential ser-ENCLOSING & CERTIFICATE. rouchsafed to the great work of evangelism. The following clergymen took part in the exer-vices of the evening: Kev. Messrs Sutcliffe, Sutherland, Pope, Barrett, Duncan, McKinnon carry everything that is unnecessary. And it i impossible to tell what a large amount of sickness And it is MEMORANDA. carry everything that is unnecessary. And the impossible to tell what a large amount of sickness has been caused by costipation, or costiveness; in other words, by not kneping the bowels regu-lar: it is the main read to all defeases: it is the cause of unnatural irritation to the mucous, or lining membranes of the bowels. Having lost their natural strength, they cannot object to what is required of them. Hence, the bowels become inflamed, and unless you find a speedy relief, a Mesara. FELLOWS & CO. Capt of brig Express reports—Sohr Mountainner left Kingeson in company for Cuba; left brigt Bele, also for Cata. Capt of barque Queen of the Fleet reports—spoke brig Chara Heokman, of Yarm ath, from Rotterdam bound to New York. A barque, burned down to her cargo, which consist-ed of immber, name gone, and nothing to indicate where she belonged, was towed into Palmas, Grand Cary, in October last. She a fighte head if yo feet ten Inches hich, with a book in the badd if the feed thrown back. Gents. : I made the examination of the Worm W It will afford great satisfaction to the n Sumeriand, Fope, Darrett, Duncan, MCRAINION and Des Brissy; and lay, T. Heath Haviland, Eeq, Commander Orlebar, R N, and Mr. Fall arton. Resolutions, expressive of gratitude to Almighty God for past success, of sympathy with Lozenges, as you desired, and found only the product mentioned in your note, which was of course expected, but which was not the less interesting to me. You have made an excellent chose of ingre-Annughty God for past success, of sympathy with and recognition of the especial claims of India on the Church of Christ, of the necessity of prayer for the dverpowering descent of the Holy Ghost to render the means employed effective, and that the urgency of the case of those millions of our Blow mean who yet compare in writer increases. dients, and the preparation is a tempting one, and past been suffering. must meet with a large sale from its merits. I ennot be considered. Mr. Wade, as chairman of committee on pri-vate bills, reported four bills without amendment; also reported against the bill relating to a new principle, and provided for a new Custos, and in fact would divide the county of Lunenburg into two counties. The conmittee also reported ogainst the bill for relieve the county of Invernees from the operation of the assessment law of 1856. inflamed, and unless you had a speedy ichic, a thousand other complaints are ever ready to drag you through a miserable and wretched life. Such mach and bowels, and restore their natural strength. To accomplish this there is no com-pound so valuable as these Pills; all other medi-We are indebted to the Queen's printer close a document which you may publish. bigh, with a book in the badd; the head thrown back. Brigh, Halifax, (of Halifax) Cunningham, master from Forto Rico for Halifax, was dismusted on the 150 tor a copy of Mr. Laurie's Report on the Nova Truly yours, A. A. HAYES. Scotia Railway-its present condition and proba-Mr. Eines Smith, of Berrington, Mate of the brigt Mr. Eines Smith, of Berrington, Mate of the brigt Token was washed overboard on Thursday, 18th inst., at 7 A. M. and drowned. ellow men who yet remain in utter ignorance of the Gospel calls loudly and imperatively upon all ble cost. hristians to come " up to the help of the constitutes to come "up to the help of the Lord against the mighty"—were respectively laid be-fore the meeting by the several speakers with earnestness and effect. From the platform, the missionary spirit diffused itself throughout the cines sink to utter insignificance when compared to them'; it seems as though the Author of Nature Certificate .- I have analyzed the Worm Loz The Oxygenated Bitters are doing wonler enges prepared by Messrs. Fellows & Co., and find in the cure of Dyspepsia, Debility, Jaundice, to them; it seems as though the value of the com-had designed them for this as well as other com-plaints. From two to five Pills a day will in crease strength and appetite, and cleanse the sto-mach and intestines from whatever is injurious. March 4. 4w. that they are free from Mercury, and other metallic Valuable Property for Sale and Liver diseases. Among the thousand and or mineral matter. These Lozenges are skilfully The JERUSALEM WAREHOUSE, near the Ordnance, fronting on Hell's and Water Streets. This Property is too well A Tract of LAND at the head of the Grand Shuben-acadie Lake, containing about 850 acres, fronting on the Canalidation and it is estent, and the Rairoad passing through it. It is well covered with wood. There is a moder bulkivation. The stawdom River flows through the memory and emplies into the Lake, and its one of the bar ast assembly, elevating the soul above that elfishness and forgetfulness of a world yet " lyone preparations that have come up, for these into two counties. The committee also reported paginst the bill to relieve the county of Inverness from the operation of the assessment law of 1856. In reference to the bill relating to the town-force; the two last mentioned were referred to merely in reference to dismissals on political semisnness and forgetfulness of a world yet " ly-ing in the wicked one," which has so long deaddiseases, and those of a kindred nature, this alone appears to perform all it promises .- Comm ened the sensibilities and paralyzed the efforts of the Christian Church. The collection amounted DAVIS' PAIR KILLER GIVES UNIVERSAL SATIS-Tooth Ache.—It is often asked if Davis' Pain Killer will cure this most unbearable of pains.— Killer will cure this most unbearable of pains.— It is often asked if Davis' Pain Killer will cure this most unbearable of pains. e bill went too far in asking for a new Custos, at he thought the same municipal privileges Hon. A torney General replied in a very ani-tion address which coccuried about half an o £27.- Charlottetown Protector.

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e Circuit.

with heartfelt pleasure, iness to God, that I anus readers of your sheet een most graciously re-When Brother Avery, in as compelled to leave old me that he believed a revival, and no sooner luty devolving upon me forcibly conveyed to my st Harbor we first pitchre I may just say that a beautiful little settle-, and admirably set off was opened during Mr. e Circuit, and which is he place-well finished, and spire. This place st efforts. On Saturday, mmenced our meetingns, h day; and after so dowe were enabled to reought to God. We then , a place 5 miles distant er another fortnight's lafrom darkness into light, Satan unto God. This uraging number of 131 ; pelled to close with heat pelled to close with hears of for his loving kindness. of these services there approach to excitement. Word preached, they who in the wrath to come were he above number thereby or life, and sorrow for sin,

ed to Mr. Fletcher Pickle, om first to last, preaching, and when he took his nd him an impression for soon be forgotten, We ith occasional visits from rt, which, on account of his g engagements, were short illiam Cocken, the Localwa by all the people here, ers who have been on the a the Church, also paid as

should be extended to that township as were en-joyed by other districts in the province. Mr. Killam asked leave to introduce an act to provide for the more summary punishment of petty offences and juvenile offenders, except in the opposition. The debate was adjourned to ders, except in the opposition. The debate was adjourned next day. the City of Halifax. Read a first time. SATURDAY, March 20.

WEDNESDAY, March 17. Bills to naturalize certain aliens, to amend the much warmth until a late hour on Saturday even-Practice Act, concerning arrests for debt, part-nerships, and others of local or private char-acter, passed to be sent to the Legislative Coun-McKeagney and Tobin. The debate was very

ments between the railway contractors and rail-way commissioners, also, a report of Messra Laurie and Hill, concerning Lunatic Asylum about the mession work. A bill to regulate the purchase of old marine Gesteral Intelligence. res was introduced. Commi

stores was introduced. Committee on river fisheries reported adverse to the annual grant for the wardenships of the river fisheries, and	
	Domestic.

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such questions. Mr. Tobin reviewed arithmetical statements of the Financial Secretary and references to Province paper and such topics, in defence of that officer's views. He spoke of the actual cost of the railway as being about twice what was originally stated by the opposition. The Atty. General answered Mr. Wier's obser-tions in reference to the duties under considera-tion; he sustained Mr. Tobin's view in reference to the trailrad Mr. Tobin's view in reference to the sustained Mr. Mr. Tobin's view in reference to the sustained Mr. Mr. Tobin's view in reference to the sustained Mr. Mr. Tobin's view in reference to the sustained Mr. Mr. Tobin's view in reference to the sustained Mr. Tobin's view in reference to the sustained Mr. Mr. Tobin's view in reference to the sustained Mr. Mr. Tobin's view in reference to the sustained Mr. Tobin's view in reference to the

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Mr. M'Lellan referred to the changes in wages as being the cause of increased charges for rail-roads. Mr. Morrison gave a financial statement of a different character from that of the Financial Secretary. He considered that officer's an-nowacement of damaging effect, and charged the present government with hostility to the railroads. Mr. Killam briefly answered preceding re-marks in defence of the government. Mr. Howe spoke for about an hour, giving an array of calculations, from which he argued that reckoning charges which should be met by rail-way bonds, an item that should go into the next year's account, and the additional decational grant intended to be discontinued, upwards of £29,000 would remain to the credit of the Pro-vince, and which might be appropriated without borrowing. He vindicated the railway from the charge of having caused financial difficulty;-and, as a means of increasing the revenue since 1852, took credit for large sums in their favor. Financial Secretary explained concerning cal-torlations. - He denied the imputed intention and effect of his former statement. He answered Mr. Howe's views concerning increase of reve-nee by railroads, and averred that even if £25.

effect of his former statement. He answered Mr. Howe's views concerning increase of reve-nue by railroads, and averred that even if £25, 000 could be granted for roads, bridges, &c., that that would carry out his former view relative to a reduction of about one half the road vote. He divocated the keeping of expenditure within in corne, in reference to railway interest and other current items, and opposed views of borrowing for such charges. Mr. Howe explained. Subsequent to a few additional remarks from Mr. Young and other nembers, the resolution was adopted, as were

The Senate is in the midst of a great discustion-not upon the Kansas act so much as upon new organizations of government for the coun ry, and the computed resources of the North

and South for sustaining separate divisions --Mr. Seward's speech, coupled with his late proposition for remodeling the Supreme Court, opened a new field of discussion, into which Mr nd of South Carolina, eagerly entered. The South Carolina Senator evidently cared ittle about Kansas, and said he knew nothing, nd hopod he never should know anything about the disgusting details of that inbroglio: but he regarded the whole as an indelible disgrace to

the American people. He chose to go to the root of the matter—that is, the slavery agitation, and courted practical action upon it. He considered the comparative resources and prospects of the two sections, in reference to a separate or ganization. The two speeches will afford texts

United States.

or the future debates of the session. The majority of the special committee of the House on (Kansas have adopted a report and brought their proceedings to a close. Mr. Ste-ghens would present the majority report at onee old system—shall we send Mr. S's. nan the minority were ready, but he will wait for a inority reports, as in the Senare. The amendment offered by Senator Pugh to the Kansas-Minnesota bill, declaring that it shall

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who require this amendment as a sine qua non. or the Kansas debate, but a Senstorial week nore the shall be lost), Rev. T. H. Davies no time shall be lost), Rev. T. H. Davies (you are quite right, it was to be charged to use the form Thursday four bloods.

thought that it may prevail. The project is to raise a regiment of mounted men for the protec-tion of the frontier of Texas, and to authorize the President to accept the services of four regiments of volunteers. - Corr. Com. Advisr.

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18s. 11d., if so send a copy), Rev. R. Twoedy (25s. for P.W. for S. Boyd-we are quite

ceive benefit; for there seems to be some won-derful healing virtues in this medicine to sequire such an extended reputation; but the secret of give credit accordingly, it is the fault of the old system-shall we send Mr. S's. paper) its success seems to be that it was fully tried by a largely practicing physician for twenty years be-fore it was offered to the public, so that its effect Rev. W. McCarty (your acc. from the Dis while to afford an opportunity to the minority to make their report. I presume there will be two you is August, 1854-the settlement had

were fully known, and now it is recommended only for such diseases as it has cured. These diseases are Liver Complaints, or their many attending symptoms. Our acquaintance with it has been short, and not personal, but we have seen its extraordinary effects in a few cases not be construed to limit the right of the people Chairman, what you paid me is duly creditnot be construed to must the right of the people to alter their form of Government at any time, is now the anxious subject of consideration and consultation among member of both Houses.— Some insist that the bill cannot pass with the sub. to S. fund is not remitted), Rev. J. F. Bant (see notice remetting personal acce.) athendment, and others that it cannot pass with-but it. Both parties may be right. The question Rev. F. Smallwood ; Levi Borden (20a. for is embarrassing, but various consultations will P.W, for Jas. Black 10s, Jos. Mattinson 10s. probably settle it. ing me

The chief point to be ascertained is the number Northera Democratic members of the House or require this amendment as a sine one non. M. Doane (these must be ordered from London, and cannot be sent as soon as you wish,

usual from Thursday over to Monday. Gen. Quitman has brought forward in the House his bill tor increasing the military estab-lishment in a very plausible speech, and it is bought that it may prevail. The project is to sent by mail), Rev. W. C. Beals (will write soon), Rev. J. Snowball (80s. for P.W.the amount paid at Fredericton is duly credited, if you look again), Rev. W. Smitham

(new sub.-see paragraph headed "Person-al Accounts"), Sackville (35s. for Mrs. W.

Last July I was attacked by a sudden Cold, which resulted in a very severe Cough, with violent Pains in the Side and Chest. I became so much reduced, that my friends frankly told me that 1 must die. At this crisis, I heard of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and immediately sent for a bottle. The effect produced was indeed wonder'ul. My physician, oas of the most re-spectable in Boston, who had previously told me that a cure was hopeless, came in, and I inform-ed him what I had taken. He examined the Balsam of advised me to continue the use of it, Balsam and advised me to continue the use of it, Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the Balsam and advised me to continue the use of it, Balsam of advised me to continue the use of it, Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the Balsam and advised me to continue the use of it, Balsam and advised me to continue the use of it, Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the Balsam and advised me to continue the use of it, Balsam and advised me to continue the use of it, Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the Balsam and advised me to continue the use of it, Balsam and advised me to continue the use of it, Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the Balsam and advised me to continue the use of it, Balsam and advised me to continue the use of it, Balsam of whise all continue the use of it, Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the examined the Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the Balsam of what I had taken. He examined the Balsam of the balsam and advised me to continue the use of it, Balsam of the balsam and taken the the th baleam, and advised me to continue the use of it, since which time 1 have continued to improve daily; and the same physician who had given me up, told me, a few days since, that I might yet live mady years. Respectfully, I have continued to improve Respectfully, Numno 103. Wm. Crewes 105., Rev. I have done this repeatedly when all other re. Balsam, and advised me to continue the use of it, om Smith 10s.) Rev. Theophilus Richey;

That the American people are appreciative of any substantial service rendered them, is seen in the result of Dr. Ayer's enterprise. It was some-thing of a venture for a chemist of his spleadid

for such charges. Mr. Howe explained. Subsequent to a few members, the resolution was adopted, as were the resolution and depted, the reports of the committee additional on distillery li-the were adjourned. The Whole Report does great credit to the resolutions for continuing Lighthouse dues, and kences on public houses as at present, and in the exception of the resolution concerning the work, intimately connected as thet the texception of the resolution concerning the work of a value best interests of Nova Scotta-the texception of the resolution concerning the work is the test interests of Nova Scotta-the test manner the test interest of a long freed with the set interests of Nova Scotta-the resolution of the resolution concerning the test the test interest of a long freed with the set interest of the committee the test manner the set interest of a long freed with the set freed in the set interest of Nova Scotta-the resolution concerning the resolution of containing the flat of the set interest of the committee the test manner the set interest in the solution the set interest of the committee a for more set in the solution of the resolution of the set interest and solut the set interest is bad and the subject is and adopted the reports of the committee the test mether and the solution of the resolution of the resolutio

the which has met with anything like such a property, and empires into the Lake, and it one of the b Mill ereans in the Province. The proving of the Province of the best of the topic of conversation in many places in this vicinity. I have recommended it for the intermediate types of Mailcook and Canal community of the province of the topic of any manufacturing by the province of the topic of cine which has met with anything like such a Mill sireal cure of fever and ague, and warranted it, and it

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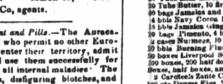
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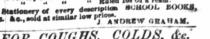
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not much regarded it. In Paris, where it Thus, France appears to be standing on might be expected that the thousand and s precipice, surrounded by dengers, liable one elegancies of use or luxuiy would be to be suddenly plunged into the gulf of snnounced through the journal, the adverrevolution, anarchy, and civil war; and yet with immense possibilities before her of re-tensive display, with large type and extra covered liberty, and a long reign of peace wide columnes, is what newspapers chiefly and of law. With so much to excite at depending on profits from advertising could once our fear and our hope, it is natural to not afford, space being money to such. not afford, space being money to such. recur to the lessons of her latest revolution, and especially as we now complete the first decade from that event. Ten years ago to-d y, Louis Philippe was flying from his capital. But yesterday he had left the litic not easy to say what is, or is not an advertisement. In Europe the usual custom is not to publish any of the delicate announcements (there called "puffs," and here classed as "husiness notices.") with-litic not easy to say what is, or is not an advertisement. In Europe the usual custom is not to publish any of the delicate here classed as "husiness notices.") with-litic not easy to say what is, or is not an advertisement. In Europe the usual custom is not to publish any of the delicate here classed as "husiness notices.") with-Tuileries; and to-day, shrouding his royal out prefixing the word "advertisements," person in disguise, he was seeking to make as an intimation that, it is not an editorial bis way to the coast, where some friendly opinion, but the praise of an interested party, bark might convey him across the channel with its insertion duly paid for. In most with its insertion duly paid for. In most to England, the general asylum for exiles, newspapers of this country, no such prefix the refuge at unce of revolutionists and of heralds the puff but it is generally under Ten yeare ago to-day Europe was stood from its position in the sheet, and the Lings. reeling under the first blow of a shock, type employed, that it is only an ingenious which, as it spreed from capital to capital, way, at considerable increase of cost, of and kingdom to kingdum, was to cause the drawing the reader's attention to the anwhole continent to tremble. Never was pouncement. These "business notices" there winnessed such a sudden and univerattract additional attention, but their real character is generally known. Though ap- we have already said about his early boysal uprising of the spirit of revolution.

Swiftly it passed from France to Italy; from rearing for the most part in newspapers, advertisements are not exclusively coolined Paris to Genos, to Noples, to Sicily, to Rome, to Mlan, and Vonice. It crossed to these organs of communication. They the Alps to Germany, and appeared in the stare us in the face from dead wells; they streets of Vienna and Berlin, causing mon- are insinutied into our hands as we walk arche to tremble in their capitals Judged the streets they appear at thesters, on the by its results, the revolution of 1848 was scenes of plays and paniomines; they are posted in steamboats, steges, railway ca s. one of the most important events in modern history.

and hoters; they are inked upon the pave-Or this revolution, it so chanced that one ment; they glare on us from the rocks to of the editors of this paper was an eve wit- ratiway cuttings, as we pass repidly slong ; ress. Parsing the Winter of 1847.8 in they have been showered down from bal-Paris, ha saw the overthrow of Louis Phil- loons; and " Try Warren's Blacking," was TENTIM NY TO A HEBREW PRIEST .-ippe, and the establishmen: of the Republic. He was at that time a correspondent of the of the pyramids of Egypt, was noticed by the following speedore. In a Prustan vi-New York Observer, and wrote a letter to Lord Byron on the Actopolis of Athens, lage where the inhabitants are all Jews. the journal, detailing minutely the events and was seen by Mr. Thackersy painted up there lives a rabbin who justly enjoys the of the Three Days. To that account, written in the midsi of the baule, he was able afterwards to add a number of inci-dents, which rendered it more complete. In view of the excitement caused by recent tions, reviews and magazines sasumed a fac eneral affair, it was decided that each householder should bring one bottle of wine and nour it in turn into a common receptathat the interest of the subject might justify in the fulfness of prosperity, with a circula cle. The rabbin was of course very grate. the reprinting of this letter as an important tion large beyond precedent, some numbers ful for this spontaneous restimonial of the chapter in the history of recent events .-- of ninety-six pages each, obtained the extenaffection of his people, and with great care Two other accounts have been written by sive bulk of sout octavo volumes by the removed the precious beverage to his cellar Americans, both of which have been thought extent of their advertising sheets. The But siss! when he came to taste it, he found worthy of preservation in a permanent form, newspaper, however, by general consent and that a miracle had been wrought, ra her reone by Ike Marvel, in his book entitled custom, is the receptice and recognized versing that of Cana, for instead of wine he I'he Buile Summer," and the other by organ of advertisements Nor, seeing the found only water. The Prussian journal Peter Parley, recently epublished in the re-c llections of his Life As the present variety of interest which they represent, can from whom we borrow this anecdole (says the future historian, auxious to learn more he Siecie) undertakes to explain this marekeich is recilled chiefly for its instructive inau statelier and more formal annals cau ous event in this wise : The fellow-believis same, and as a text from which we may show, neglect a searching and analyric exers of our worthy rebbin had each of them have occasion ofen in draw reflections on amination of newspaper advertisements, made up their minds, p-ivately, that one the state of soc aty in E trope, it is sufficient repailory and inguive though they seem bot le of water in a tun of wine would mat for it to appear in these columns. It will in the present hour. They will be found er very little ; but, unhappily, insamuch as accordingly be found on the next page of o reflect back to the curious research of fu all had the same idea, the pipe was filled this paper. ture inquiters, various phases of the man with pure water only. Teu years ago! Starting from this point, ners, murala customs, amusements, literary what changes are the events' of that year THE LAST DODGE -- A lady from Mamamventions, charmen, and vices of the time. seen to inaugurate. The R-public in roneck, N. Y., came into town the other -New Am. Cyclopædia

bave now reached the third or fourth set in I was there in the spring of 1856, the wind BRITISH RAILWAYS .- Great Br the drama; the best may be the last. Thus while studying the past and present, and devoutly recognizing God in history, we turn with awe and yet with hope, swait-ing for Providence to lift the cursin from the turn, and they were about to repair the wall \$256,000,000. The earthworks of mighty Fature.-New York Evange to protect their crops. It is a beautiful lines measure 550,600 cubic yards.

will be a great place of public resort.

Anecdotes of Havelock.

said the little fellow, "I did not think of

thinking of the eggs, for I was sure they

would be smashed to pieces." Another anecdote is told illustrative of his cool judg-ment, calculation and forethought. When

about twelve years old, he saw a dog wor-

threw around the dog's neck, and fairly

choked him, and then flung his carcass into

a pond, welking off as if nothing had hap-

pened. As our readers are aware, the Char-

terhouse is the school to which belongs the

reared the youth of Sir Henry Havelock.

It is said that whilst at the Charterhouse he

bore smong his schoolfellows the sobrique

demeanour. The only story that has reach-

ed us of his schoolboy days soutime what

hood. Interfering in a schoolboy fight, in

which he thought that one party was not obtaining fair play, he received a black eye,

Notes & News.

come there."- Londan Post.

of "O.d Paloss," meaning " philosopt in allusion to bis quier, grave and thoughtful

farm land nearly all around this lovely lake. millions of, train miles are run annu The readers of the Gazette should not the railways; 5 000 engines and 14 imegine that the wall around this lake is as vehicles, compose the working stock. Newspaper Advertisements.

regular and as nice as the wall around the companies employ over 90 000 office Pountain in front of the City Hall in New servanis, and the engines consume an a daily journal suse mainly, if not altoge. York, nor need any entertain the theory 2,000,000 tons of cost; equal to the ther, from the advertisements. It is not so that it is a natural wall; but it has been amount exported to foreign countries well understood, but is no less true, that built bundreds, and probably thousands of one-halt of the annual consumption o those who succeed in obtaining the largest years. The entiquarian may speculate by don.

Ez. Paper.

trade from the public, advertise most con- whom this mighty, as well as ornamental, FAGGOTS FOR HERETICS .- The A stantly; and though such publicity, on the work was done, but it will only be speculachurch of Lundon had a fund begu whole, is more general in this country than tion. Notwithstanding the water in the to it in the dark days of persecution in Europe, the individual expenditure on lake is pure and cool, there is no visible specific purpose was to purchase for this account is tarely so large. For exam. feeder nor outlet. This lake is about twelve not to warm the cold, or prepare for ple, with the exception of one New York miles north of the located line of the Dubu- the hungry poor, but to BURN HERI feeder nor outlet. This lake is about twelve

newspaper proprietor, who, by copiously ad-vertising at a vast cost, has forced his jour-hundred and fify miles west of the former supply has so far exceeded the denal into a large sale, there is no instance place. The time is coming when the lake that there is no more room for storing the abundant faggots. The trustees

fund, it is said, now give away the pro to keep alive the poor, and save the class that a different age had consig the stake .- New Yurk Observer.

Very little is known of Havelock's early THE DEAD MARCH --- What a life. We have heard a story about his boyhood, for which we cannot vouch, but which procession has been moving tows is so characteristic of the future hero of grave during the past year ! At the Lucknow, that we give it as it has reached estimate, since the first of January, us. It remands us of the well-known story mure than thirty one million; five h of Nelson, so given by Southey in his life thousand of the world's population of that gallant admiral. When about seven gone down to the grave. Place th or eight years of age, he climbed a high tree long array, and they will give a mor in search of a bird's nest, and fell to the lumn of more than thirisen hundred t mile of the circumference of the What a spectacle, as they move on, As soon as he recovered his consciensness tramp, the " Dead March " giving its his tather asked him whether he was not at notes as they go to the silent sha frightened when the branch snapped. "No,"

being frightened; I had too much to do in The following remedies are offered to the a the best, most perfect, which medical scien afford. AYRE'S CATHARTIC PILLS have bee pared with the utmost skill which the medical fession of this age possesses, and their effect they have virtues which surpass any comoi of medicines hitherto known. Other prepan do more or less good; but this cures such di ous complaints, so quick and so surely, as to an efficacy and a power to uproot disease I any thing which men have known before. moving the obstructions of the internal orga stimulating them into healthy action, they re the fountains of Mfe and vigor, — health c anew through the body, and the sick man again. They are adapted to disease, and o only, for when taken by one in health they p but little effect. This is the perfection of me It is antagonistic to disease, and no more. rying his father's sheep, at Ingress Park. Instead of beating the brute off, he ran to a hayatack in the field, and pulled out sufficient hay to make a strong band or rope which be credit-and no small credit it is-of having

only, for when taken by one in health they p but little effect. This is the perfection of me It is antagonistic to disease, and no more. 7 children may take them with impunity. I are sick they will cure them, if they are wel will do them no harm. Give them to some patient who has been trated with biloug complaint: see his beat-trate with biloug complaint: see his beat-tering form straighten with strength again ; long-lost spetite return ; see his clammy fe blossom into health. Give them to some s whose foul blood has burst out in scrofula t skin is covered with sores; who stands, or lies in anguish. He has been drenched insi out with every potion which ingenuity coul gest. Give him these PTLIS, and mark the see the scabe fall from his body; see the ne skin that has grown under them; see the lat that is clean. Give them to him whose humors have planted rheuimatism in his join bones; move him, and he screeches with pa too has been soaked through every muscle ody with liminers and aslves; give him PTLIS to purify his blood; they may not cur for, alas? there are cases which no mortal can reach; but mash, here while with crutche and now he walks alone; they have cure Give them to the lean, sour, haggard dys whose gnawing stomach has long ago eaten annile from his face and every muscle from his fee his appetite return, and with it his healt the new man. See her that was radiant with and low gisease, has deal doo early with away; want of exercise or mental anguish, o lurking disease, has deal and too early with away; want of exercise or mental anguish o lurking disease. has deard the internal of digestion, assimilation or secretion, till t and was flagged by Dr. Russell, because, on being questioned, he would give no other eccount of his defigurement than that " it of digestion, assimilation or secretion, till their office ill. Her blood is vitlated, her h their office ill. Her blood is vitlated, her health is gone. Give her these PTLLs to stimulate the vital principle into renewed vigor, to cast out the ob-structions, and infuse a new vitality into the blood. Now look again, - the roses blossom on her cheek, and where lately sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the sweet is 'nt wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly features to 'you without disguise, and painfully distinct, that hey are cating its life away. Its pinched-to use and ears, and restless away. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and resteese sleepings, tell the dreadful truth in language which every mother knows. Give it the PILLS in large dosso to sweep these vile parasites from the body. Now turn again and see the ruddy bloom of child-heod. Is it nothing to do these things? Nay, are they not the marvel of this age? And yot they are they not the marvel of this age? And yet they are done around you, every day. Have you the less cerious symptoms of these dis-tempers, they are the easier sweed. Jourdice, Costiveness, Headache, Sideache, Heartburn, Foul Stomach, Nausea, Pain in the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, King's Evil, Neuralgia, Gout, and kindred complaints all arise from the derangements which these PitLa rapidly cure. Take them perse-veringly, and under the counsel of a good Physician if you can; if not, take them judiciously by such advice as we give you, and the distressing, danger-ous diseases they cure, which afflict so many mil-lions of the human race, are cast out like the devils of old - they must burrow in the brutes and in the sea. Price 25 cents per hox - 5 boxes for \$1.

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ance is succeeded by a Consulate and an Engire. Louis Napoleon, the adventurer, bes mes Napoleon the III the heir of imperial power. In Italy and Germany, the reaction has triumphed over all the effortaof patriotism and of liberty. The Republic of Rome, that lived a short, but glorious life, has been conquered and destroyed; S.c.ity, that had begun to breath the sir of liberry, is subjected enew, and that by Swise bayonets; N ples is ground under a tyrany more frightful than ever ; her best men in prison or in exile. Venice and Milan are agein under the Austrian's feet. Hungery, starting suddenly into life, and waging war with two of the most powerful empires of Europe, at last yields only to the combined armies of Austria and Russia; while in Prussia the constitution solemnly promised prairie exiending for many miles in every to the people by a suppliant king, is violated and disregarded in the first moment of recovered power. Such were the disasters of the very first year following the French, to twenty five feet deep. There is a strip

Italisu, and German Revolutions. of timber about half way around it, probably Sad disappointment to the friends of ten rods wide, being the only timber in European lib rty ! We cannot think of it many miles. There is a walk of Meany without grief and bitterness. Yet this very stone all around it. It is no accidenta sadness makes us recur fondly to the days matter. It has been built with, human when the patriots of Europe had not yet hands. In some places the land is higher cause of liberty has been betrayed in amounts to something like a Rip Rap pro-France : since the overthrow of the Roman lection. This, I believe, is what engineers recailing these great days of revolution and of the wall. The well in some places is 10 of hope.

N is such a lesson without present in- sloping up b. th sides to 5 feet wide at the struction. It were utter folly to b-lieve top. The wall is built entirely of boulders, that the era of revolution is ended. Eich monarch in France has thought himself secure, and his dynasty perpetual. But a am no geologist, and cousequently con give day or two before his detnionement, Louis Philippe said to one of the foreign ministers, not, however, natives its the wall been made by the washing had begun to appear in his capital, but away of the earth and leaving the rock which he despised, that " he was so firmly seated in the aaddle that for himself he featjours "-never or stways!

Walled Lake in Iowa.

eral small bundles she dropped one, and metantly picking it up, started on. A well-A Curiosity .- A correspondent of the dressed man stepped up to her politely, and Cincionati Gazette, writing from lows, gives the following account of a wonderful

informed her that she had picked up his bundle. She protested that it was her own, relic of antiquity existing in that State. We presume that it is as new to most of but he insisted A moment after he again spoke to her politely, but firmly, insisting our readers as it is to us :- I have intended that it was his bundle, and that inside of i for some time to give the readers of the was a locket and a chain. She offered to Gazette a description of Walled Lake, step into a store and expose the bundles. which is situated in Wright County, lows. out he had not time for this. A good deal To me it was one of the greatest curiosities trightened, the lady went on and called at I had ever seen-enveloped as its history is house in Union square. As she rang the with a mantle that will probably never he bell she found her tormentor was on the withdrawa. This Lake lies in the midst of a vast plain-the rich, gently undulating she entered, he entered. He must have his hundle. When the lady of the house ofdirection The Lake covers an area of about 1000 acres. The water is clear and fared to open them all in his presence, he left, vowing that an officer should be sent cold, with a hard, sandy bottom, from two to the house at once. He gave his name as Professor Ouer. He was a fox instead of umber about half way around it, probably of an otter, and if the lady had not been celf-possessed and firm, he would have been

a thief 100 .- N Y. Times. COMPARATIVE CRIMINALITY .- Of the when the patriots of Europe had not jet hands. In some places the land is higher comparative criminality of England and been taught to despair. Since the sacred than the take, in which case the walt only other countries, it is edifying to read the following list of homicides dealt with by the laws of the several nations of Europe in a R-public; since the fail of V-nice and of Call it. But in other places the water is year. The commitments for murder in Eng Hung ry; there is a mouruful pleasure in higher in the lake than the prairie outside tand are: In a million of the population

feet high; it is 13 feet wide at the base, Belgum, . Ireland. France. from three tons in size down to fifty pounds. Austria, They are all what they called lost rock. Lombardy, . TuscaDy, no learned description of them. They are Bavar.a, S ci'y.

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There is no native rock in this region TIT FOR TAT .- Lawyer H., of Connecti Besides this, is a continuous wall, two mile ed nothing." Doubtless the present Em- of which, at least, is higher than the land. cut, was a sharp lawyer, invatiably retained peror has the same confidence. But the The top of the wall is level, while the tand in criminal cases where his peculiar abilities cut, was a sharp lawyer, invariably retained French here a proverb that " in Parm one is undulating, so the wail is in some places were deemed likely to benefit his client can never say of anything jomais or tois two feet, and in others ten feet high. These Od Mrs. L, the widow of a small farmer What has hop- rocks, many of them at least, must have was remarkable for her plainness of speech greatly astounded to learn by any steamer best rocks are scattered preity fresly, but witness 'or the pros-cution, in a case where that the present Emperor was again in Eng- as you approach this take they disappear, H. defended the evil-doer. Her testimony and, not as a royal guest, but as an exile, showing that they have been gathered by bore hard upon the prisoner, and in the land, not as a royal guest, but as an exile, showing that they have been gathered by once more the happenality of that some agency, when or by whom, history or which has protected him before, but at which he is now highly depleased for having effinded an asylum to his enemica. But we are not born to prophesy. Outy this much seems evident—that the end is not yet. The long and terrible tregedy of revolution in France began in 1769. We

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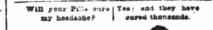
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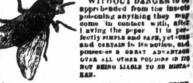
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