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### The Pleasure of Singing.

BY REV. DR. BETHUNE I love to sing when I am glad, Song is the echo of my gladness: I love to sing when I am sad, Till song makes sweet my very sadness Tis pleasant time, When soices chime To some sweet rhyme in concert only And song to me Is company

Whene'er I greet the morning light, My soul goes forth in thankful numbers And 'mid the shadows of the night, I sing me to my welcome slumbers. My heart is stirt'd .

Good company when I am lonely.

By each glad bird Whose notes are heard in summer bowers And song gives birth To friendly mirth Around the hearth, in wintry hours

From the bright angels o'er him singing And in our home, above the skies, Glad anthems are forever ringing. God lends his ear, Well pleased to hear The songs that cheer his people's sorrow The day shall break,

Man first learn'd song in Paradise,

And we shall wake Where love will make unfading morrow Then let me sing, while yet I may, Like him God loved, the sweet-tongued

Psalmist. Who found in harp and holy lay, The charm that keeps the spirit calmest; For sadly here I reed the cheet, While simid fear with sorrow blendeth;

O, how I long To join the throng

### Thoughts on Popery. NO. 11.

Poperv is the Despotism of the Churcha despotism unlimited as the sovereignty of ple lices and speaks forever. God, irresponsible to men, immaculate because knowing no laws but its own volitions,

and these the volitions of Jehovah! Where, then, is the "Church," so omnireverence; whose evil they must reckon whose uncleanness they must see as purity For ages men have done slavish soul service. to "the Church." Its name has been a lown; what then is "the Church?" Where may we find the God so long, so blindly, so passionately, so fatally worshipped? Strange madness of the human mind! Incomprehensible folly of reasoning beings! how shall language express the wildness of disordered rancy, and the stupid beastiality of appetite which have combined to prostrate man, an abject, manless, doting thing at the feet of a Yes, "the Church" is but a phantom. It never had a real existence .t is but a creature of the imagination, a mere dread in the hearts of men. Here is the great difficulty in striving with it; grapcontending with air,—are wrestling with the intangible. To heave this nightmare from the breasts of men we must awake them. we cannot vanquish it. Obey "the Church," question to be determined upon examination cess upon the Pope, and surely we find no bility in him. We find him in all respects the greatest sinner among historic sinners; violator of all laws, invader of all

puzzled father, seeking for a name, toiled in vain through the language of execution, un-til bitter irony suggested "Holiness"—is he infallible! No, says me papist, not this man, but "the Church." The Church is the whole body of believers; are they infallible? God forbid, ejaculates the Jesuit, else there would be no need for priests! No! These are the subjects of infallible Church. Bring forward the clergy then! Ho! ye motley fathers! which of you is the Church? In which of you dwells the infallible wisdom of God? Which of you speaks for Jehovah? What says history of you? What of your iguorance, your pride, your sensuality, your worldliness, your falsehood, your thefts, and robberies, and murders? What says it of your doctrinal disputes, your childish controversies, your savage quarrels about "infallible" truths? Shall we test the impeccability of Rome by you? The whole world laughs at the question! History is a blaze of invective against you. Men's thoughts of you are gathered from the tombs of the nations whose blood you have sucked, and whose pitiful remains, strewing the earth hopeless of a resurrection, are always before our eyes, the awful monitors of the fate of those who take you to their bosom. From the secret places of your cruelty which God has laid bare; from the sacred records of the human heart writhing in the sickness of your poison, which you have mingled with the bread of life : from the nauseous revelations of the confessional and the convent: from the criminal records of all nations; from the simultaneous shuddering of all hearts-men have gathered their thoughts of

from the living and the dead toil in vain to fice their usefulness on the altar of party been. It has been the theatre of a scene ed over from the Saturday evening previous. heart, and the Ministers of Christ, of all deglect of the commands of Christ. The in roll up before Him the never-completed sum politics. seorn at you! Even hell may shrink from stocks. your side, and blush for your infamy! But we are not "the Church," you cry. We-Dominicans and Jesuits, men of blood and

infallibility: the infallibility is with the unwritten word: the unwritten word is with the traditions: the traditions are with the surplus merits of the saints; the surplus merits of the saints are with the key of purgatory, and all together are in the depraved

### The Signs of the Times.

FEW REMINISCENCES, BY GEO. G. COOKMAN. " Watchman, what of the night?"

The following racy article was first published some rears ugo in the New York Christian Advacated Journal, and has been recently re-published in the same paper.—Ye commend it to the attention of our readers: old man, I have lived long enough to see some things I love, some things I hate, and some things I am very indifferent about. Let us classify.

able little Welshman, Dr. Thomas Coke, in Scarborough chapel; that cosmopolite in feeling; that foreign minister of Methodism der—away, yonder in the distant mountain, and I hope never to forget him-with a shining like a thread of silver through the If in early life we miss ber kind and affec-

the spirit of hell breathes and moves in it? ye Meroz, said the angel of the Lord, curse tell upon the little stream. But the trees And in after years, when the world's of Adam Clarke.

throw open the books of history and sum- grand total of twelve churches, and eleven and dried it up! Church does not appear. We serve the pro- nearly eight thousand members, and proba- itself? Oh no! God saw to that; it emp- of gamblers in the room adjoining

The Apollyon to see the day when we could lift eight the incense from the sea, and the winds, like wickedness," he said. His companion reor earth! butcher of his race blasphemer hundred dollars in Light-street Church at waiting steeds, caught the chariots of the monstrated in vain. He went. His words

counsel, inconsistent in conduct, variable in opinion: vain, boastful, cruel, and proud in primon; vain, coastrai, cruei, and proud in when we rejoicingly reported the enormous poured the grateful baptism down; and so his thing—the historic Pope—is he intialli- sum of ten thousand dollars, as the whole God saw to it, that the little fountain, though prosperitý, abject and mean in adversity, is Methodist Episcopal Church for the year. I And if God so bless the fountain, will he have lived to see a single conference missionary society raise more than the whole freely received, ye also treely give?" Be ence. It is a sufficient remuneration for Church at that time-and the Parent Soci- sure he will." ety report upwards of one hundred thousand. A noble progression, ten for one.

As a natural consequence, I have lived to see those Churches which have contributed the most liberally, and those ministers who have engaged the most actively in the mis- Horeb:ionary cause, the most prosperous, the best

I have lived to see the Methodist Episcopal Church, instead of dwindling down to a ectarian point, expanding into a sphere, er children well, vigorously and incessantthat "the earth helped the woman."

1. I have lived to see men who were 1. I have lived to see men who were liberal when they were poor, have become and asked His protection while the mantle of night should cover us. ovetous and selfish now they are rich. 2. I have known members of the Church God in one year.

aughters to attend dancing parties.

them, to serve other Churches and congre-6. I have seen people much fonder of but seldom, if ever, plant the cross of Christ well as children,

whole earth hisses contempt, and flashes peace for a profitable speculation in lands or pen only could describe. God in His terri- we shall go unblest.

1. Croaking about good old Methodism. men of lies—we are but the hand and tongue
—we are not "the Church." Shall we try
the Councils, then? Are they infallible?

Methodism is called not a form, but a spirit,
and in outward conventional matters will,
and ought, to adapt itself to the circumstances of the times: it will go either by Methodism is called not a torm, but a spirit. May we examine their history for the sure stances of the times; it will go either by successfully beg bread of the convent monks. evidences of unfailing inspiration? Will steam, wheels, or hoof. We want to get Upon its summit lives one lone cypress-tree. Rome stand by the infallibility of the Countries? No, no, no, cry pope, priests, and people, in a breath! Seek infallibility in the Church. It is not in councils.

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It is of little consequence whether we ride on wooden or elliptic springs, so we come safely to our journey's end. "Good old times, indeed." Ah, brother, the times will not wait for us. The times convent's supplies are brought from Egypt. Where, then, is the Church? Where is the times will not wait for us. The times convent's supplies are brought from Egypt, the infallible authoritative thing which men when we were young we were simpler and are new, and you and I are getting old; and its support is principally derived from wership? It is nowhere. It never had a livelier in religion, and things looked differ-European contributions ently. Perhaps we are leaving our first sured that his company more than compenlove. The fault is not so much in the sates for the bread he eats; but if he attimes as in ourselves; we have not the tempts to leave without paying what is equal "good old" religion we once had. May the to two dollars per day, the old bishop utters to croak less, and pray more.

uneducated invariably the most modest and every step.

Go in whatever direction we may from

thankful for; many things to regret, more ness "-amid the graves and dust of that Messers. Editors,—Although not a very patiently to endure. May the grace of God because of their disobedience consigned them to forgive, a few to pity, and a multitude be sufficient for us.

### Beautiful Illustration.

Rev. Mr. Willets, of Philadelphia, in illus-When a boy at school, I saw that remark- trating the blessedness of cultivating a libe-

countenance like a cherub, with a heart thick copse, and sparkling like a diamond in tionate counsels, if the light of her eye is large enough to contain four continents, and its healthful activity. It is hurring on with quenched in darkness, if her sweet voice is a pair of shoulders broad enough to sustain tinkling feet to bear its tribute to the river. heard no more on earth, if her radiant smile is the atlantean weight of our missionary See, it passes a stagnant pool, and the pool seen no more beaming light and gladness enterprise; "and he died"—but his exam-hails it; "Whither away master streamlet?" around, and her gentle tread is heard no more "I am going to the river to bear this cup of around our firesides, how often does memory Immediately upon his death I heard the water God has given me." "Ah, you are revert to those bygone days of uninterrupted master spirits of Methodism preach a mis- very foolish for that-you'll need it before happiness, when without a cloud of care to sionary crusade through the length and the summer's over. It has been a backward damp the ardor of our young hearts, we breadth of the land. I heard Robert New- spring, and we shall have a hot summer to sported around her in careless mirth, regarddonia and help us;" and Jabez Builting, I had better do good with it while I have it." The hand of the relentless destroyer has torn the William Pitt of Methodism, sounding So on it went, blessing and rejoicing in its her from her happy fireside and paceful cirechoes of which reverberated from John its resources, letting not a drop steal away, beneath the cold clods of the valley." O'Groat's house to the Lands End, "Curse Soon the midsummer heats came down and the remembrance of our mother is sweet. they came not up to the help of the Lord, sheltering branches over it in the day of ading influence to our hearts, when the finger upper world, "and greet the blood be-sprin- class in the medical institution of Yale Colto the help of the Lord against the mighty" versity, for it brought refreshments and life of scorn is pointed at us, and the sneers of -and I heard them sustained by the pro- to them, and the sun peeped through the ridicule are heaped upon us, then we can found philosophy of Watson, and the branches and smiled complacently upon its turn and think of her who loved us and find colossal learning and full-hearted sincerity dimpled face, and seemed to say, - 1t's not a melancholy joy. Wherever we may be, in my heart to harm you," and the birds in whatever station in life we may be placed, And, blessed be God, I have lived to see sipped its silver tide, and sung its praises; we shall always find that the memory of our this the hundredth year of Methodism, the flowers breathed their perfume upon its mother will shed a brightness around our ne white spotless banner, "Scriptural holi- bosom; the beasts of the field loved to linger pathway, stimulating us on in the path of ness," planted on every continent of the near its banks; the husbandman's eye always duty, regardless of present obstacles. I earth, and almost every inhabited island of sparkled with joy, as he looked upon the line have not forgotten my mother yet. No. 1

inhabitants caught it and had to move away; Great Eternal. bath-school children. inhabitants caught it and had to move away;
I have lived to see in that beloved city and at last, the very frogs cast their venom nearly all the old churches either renewed upon the pool and deserted it, and heaven, or rebuilt, new ones erected, making a in mercy to man smote it with a hotter breath

well furnished and commodious parsonages, "But did not the liftle stream exhaust much annoyed, at a public house, by a set bly as many Sabbath-school teachers as, tied its full cup into the river and the river they slept. Their noisy clamor and horrid fourteen years ago, there were scholars. bore it on to the sea, and the sea welcomed blasphemy so excited Whitefield's abhor-Ten years ago I attended the Baltimore it, and the sun smiled upon the sea, and the rence and pious sympathy, that he could not Conference Missionary Society, and we sea sent up its inceuse to greet the sun, and rest. took up about eighty dollars. I have lived the clouds caught in their capacious bosom of his God! Is he infallible? Unwise in one single meeting. clouds and bore them away—away to the course, inconsistent in conduct, variable in In the same year I attended the anniver- mountain that gave the little fountain birth, clouds and bore them away-away to the of reproof fell apparently powerless upon sary of the Parent Society in New York, and there they tipped the brimming cup, and His companion asked him rather abruptly, Peripts for the Missionary Society of the it gave so fully and so freely, never ran dry.

### Horeb and Sinai. A Correspondent of the Puritan Record-

above us. In its shade we sat down and ed, upon the mountain Moses ascended, and sacrifice; and when old age comes on, you ving for the benefit of the world, educating Evening came; all was still. There was no ly promoting the great cause of human God was there; His "still small voice" is happiness. I have not wondered, therefore, heard even in dreary solitude; and where He gave the law divine, amid smoke and fire. while "the whole mount quaked greatly," we read His record of that sublime scene

expend more hundreds of dollars in one sleep; its echo reverberated through the ight's party than they give to the cause of glens; its solemn sound quickened the blood in our veins. It was the Convent bell, call-3. I have known very plain religious ing the thirty eccentric monks, the sole tenparents suffer their jashionable sons and ants of the Greek Convent, to their nightly 4. I have known pious, promising young amid solitude, surrounded by a few wanderreachers marry unconverted women, who ing Arabs, these men live; vainly imagining uld not accompany their husbands to the that they serve God more acceptably by benardships or privations of their appointments. ing near the holy mountain. They observe 5 I have seen popular preachers leave punctiliously a round of daily prayers, and Methodist Episcopal Church, that nursed outward forms; they rise at dead of night, Horeb's highest peaks with golden crosses;

you! O, what complaints of you have gone singing than praying.

The who can conceal his joys some singing than praying.

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awful and grand, beyond any other this of your iniquities! You infallible! The | 8.1 have seen others barter away their world has witnessed; a scene an inspired and watchful, knowing that without prayer ble majesty, has been there talking with man "face to face." It is but a dreary wil- look for his coming. derness. Around its base live a few wandering Arabs, half clad and half starved; who exhibit their heads in evidence of their Christian character-their hair being cut in the form of a cross-that they may the more

The traveller is warmly received, and asgood Lord have mercy on us, and help us words from beneath his grey and lengthy beard, which speak plainer than a bill writ-2. Judging by the manner rather than ten with ink. For a compensation, the monks imaginations of men who would go to heaven the man, and glorying more in the man will point out the path of Moses; the rock 3. Sweeping denunciations against edulables of the law; where stood the golden cation. Educated men and ministers are calf; the burning bush; and many other not always the most proud, neither are the foolish legends, to which one may listen at

Upon the whole we have much to be that he is in a "great and terrible wilderto a desert grave.

'And millions in these solitudes, since first The flight of years began; have laid them down

### In their last sleep; the dead reign there alone.

# The Memory of a Mother.

How inexpressibly sweet and soothing to

Obituary Notice. potent over men, so independent of humanity, so essentially true and holy, the oracle of God, before whose decisions upon matters of unnost moment men must bow in damb forth in tones as clear and musical as the bugle amongst the mountains, the startling its own superior foresight, and husbanded all ed in eternal silence, and she is "sleeping brance" the period of the interest of the inte blessed."

the sea, sustained by the hands of hundreds of verdant beauty that marked its course have not forgotten her. The melting tones f devoted missionaries, aided by hundreds thro' his fields and meadows; and so on it f thousands of dollars pouring into the mis- went, blessing and blessed of all! her gentle smile is still bent upon me. And "And where was the prudent pool?— often when the world's cold-heartedness has Fourteen years ago I saw, (for I am cer- Alas! in its inglorious inactivity, it grew almost weaned me from it, have I looked ain I was in the body.) in the city of Phila- sickly and pestilential. The beasts of the upward to the blue expansive vault of heatain I was in the body,) in the city of Philasickly and pestilential. The beasts of the delphia, some things which I am very positive it is lawful for a man to utter. I saw in that great city but two parsonages, six which I am very positive it is lawful for a man to utter. I saw in that great city but two parsonages, six which I was a manufacture of the blue expansive vault of heat and place in the recollection of those who sequence of calls that had better been and kneeled himself. The rest of the family ven and deemed that I could see her there, were his fellow-pilgrims through life. Mr. bobson was a native of England. At a very locking down upon this lower world, to guard that has been sometimes cast upon the first time in his family. That little girl and resided at Point de Bute, in the West-science of medicine that it tooks to skepticism. tive it is lawful for a man to utter. I saw without drinking: the breeze stopped and looking down upon this lower world, to guard Methodist Episcopal churches, about four It caught the malaria in the contact, and car- hear her deep low tones mingling with the thousand members, and five hundred Sabbath-school children
bath-school children
bath-school

### A soft Pillow.

Whitefield and a pious companion were

them. Returning, he laid down to sleep .-

Be ence. It is a sufficient remuneration for doing right in the absence of all other reward. And none know more truly the value of a soft pillow, than those parents, whose anxiety for wayward children is enhanced er writes thus from the vicinity of Mount by their Christian deportment and religious counsels, can sleep quietly, in the day of

Parents! do your duty now, in the fear gazed upon the place where Israel encamped, upon the mountain Moses ascended, and upon the solitary region Elijah sought.—

Evening came; all was still. There was no His favor who has said, "Train up a child in His favor who has said, "Train up a child in the solitary region Elijah sought.—

Evening came; all was still. There was no His favor who has said, "Train up a child in the solitary region be is old. storm-wind," "earthquake," or "fire;" but the way he should go; and when he is old,

### Things worth finding.

1. To find the pastor and people assem-At midnight a tolling bell started us from pointed, and no moments be permitted to be ost in commencing worship.

3. To find the house thoroughly ventilated just previously to being occupied, both in cold and warm weather. 4. To find the light and ventilation well

regulated during the services. seated as they enter the sanctuary. 6. To find all hearts, and eyes, and ears employed in attention and devotion.

7. To find the Sabbath school well attend-

BY MRS. ABDY Farewell, a last farewell, for death is laving His icy hand upon my throbbing brow, And angels in their flight, are gently saying.

The Last Thoughts.

. There is a land where streams of pleasure Where by the rivers in the shady bowers-Those that I know, in peace, sweetly recline.

And pluck the glorious, everlasting tlowers, Those which are nurtured, by a band divin And ask ye of this region, do ye wish to know, Of lands which mortals never yet have seed

Where streams of mercy and compassion flow And bowers of heavenly peace, are ever green

Within each happy heart and breast secure And where the angels, hallelujah's swelling. Praise him, all knowing and serenely pure. Not yet, not yet, can these celestial glories-

Burst on the eyes of mortals here below But place belief in these repeated stories-And in death's chariot, hither ye shall go. come, I come-farewell ye earthly pleasures-

Ye friends receive a long and last adieucome, I come to grasp the glorious treasure-Which, if found worthy, shall remain for you.

And lay me where the oak its boughs are fling-O'er the brook that murmurs gently by

And where the birds their happy notes are sing-And the pale floweret, silently doth lie.

And wander there, where stars are sadly beam-

And gild the rolling, agitated sea-And where the moon doth seem as she dreaming-

Go wander by my grave, and think of me

### (FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.)

Though no formal announcement be given of the death of the truly pious-though no record be made of the purity of their lives, the pen of eternal truth hath written "the faithful and su brance,"-" the memory of the just is

ight of the knowledge of the glory of God, pate." Point de Bute was, for the first time, favoured with an Annual District Meeting of Wesleyan Ministers; and the result of their Meeting of Wesleyan Ministers; and the result of their Alabama, I stepped into the Presbyterian week in that city, who, nearly fifty years His companion asked him rather abruptly,
"What did you gain by it?"

"A soft pillow," he said, patiently, and
Spirit, awakening and converting many

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"Alabama, I stepped into the Alabama, I stepped into the Alabama into the Alabama, I stepped into the Alabama, I stepped into the Alabama into the Alab Spirit, awakening and converting many sonls, Tigion is like de Alacama riber. In port. A woman, with true kindness, the sonls, "a soft pillow," is the reward of Selection one; the circumstance of his conversion one; the circumstance of his conversion with was soon succeeded by his connexion with an carry dem down in de current. Byme of an age to go forth into the world and not the visible church. Called to be a partaker of God's holiness, through the instrumentality of the Wesleyan Ministry, he gave a decided preference to the doctrines and general lie, withrin, an' dryin' till come 'nother of an age to go forth into the world and act for himself. The boy came to Providence. He prospered in business and accumulated a handsome estate. The past week he died. In his last will and testament he handsomely nim to prefer a union with the people among dis ole sinner brought in dat old back-lider fancy and the guide of his childhood. dis ole sinner brought in dat old backslider tancy and the guide of his childhood. The brought back, an' all the folk seem comin', good old woman is now far declined in the lacked nothing of that true and loving cabless your souls, bymeby 'vival's gone—den Bar Bargains.—A teacher in a Sunday tholicity of spirit which should ever characties old sinner is stuck on his own sin, den School once remarked, that he who buys the tholicity of spirit which should ever characterize the followers of the loving, the meek, and lowly Jesus. Of those who, with Mr. Dobson, were added to the Church as the fruit of the revival at Point de Bute in 1816. Shore, an' dere dey lie till 'noder 'vival, few now remain; some preceded our brother Belubed bredren, God biess your souls, but he is removal to the world of the loving the meek, and lowly Jesus. Of those who, with Mr. Dobson, were added to the Church as the fruit of the revival at Point de Bute in 1816. Scripture of a bed bargain. Scripture of a bed bargain. "I do," replied a boy. "Esau made a bad bargain their removal to the world of the current." few now remain; some preceded our prother many years in their removal to the world of spirits; among whom were the names of Wells, Trueman, Wood, and Trenholm; names which were closely identified with the interests of Methodism, and which will the interests of Methodism, and which will the interests of Methodism, and which will the recollection of the recollection bled for worship precisely at the time aption of those Ministers, to whose comfort of the pointed, and no moments be permitted to be they so much contributed. Some, 'tis to be dual who attended an inquiry meeting, was the whole world, loses his own soul." A feared, have fallen from their steadfastness; asked whether he felt any anxiety for the bad bargain indeed! 2. To find that the house of worship had but there are yet those who, adorning their salvation of his soul. He replied in the af-

9. To find ourselves spiritual, prayerful nominations, he excemed very highly, in quirer above mentioned was asked by his

the uncertainty of life, and that he might be him there could be no mistake on that subunexpectedly called away, as it indeed ject. God now commandeth all men to remaking an equitable distribution of his pro-perty among his children. Reserving for A LITTLE INCIDENT.—A bachelor friehd of hanself a comfortable competency, so that ours was riding a day or two ago through his mind might not be occupied with worldly Ashel, in this State, when he overtook a cares, he devoted the most of his time to little girl and boy apparently on their way the pleasing duty of visiting his relations to school. The little girl appeared to be and friends, making it apparent that as the five or six years old, and was as beautiful as shades of evening drew on apace, he was a fairy. Her eyes were ht up with a gleam increasingly interested in their spiritual welfare. In attending to the delightful daty of with the hues of health. Our bachelor look-reviewing the mercies of God to himself, to ed at her a moment admiringly. She met

Mr. Dobson's last illness was of short duration; such was the strength of his mental and beautiful little face before him. "No," he answered. "Well," she replied, drawpowers, that even when the messenger was ing her tiny form proudly up, "noe have, quired to execute his commission, at the required to execute his commission, at the advanced age of 82 years, it may be said and passed on, still smiling, to tell the joyous news to the next one she might meet. What a world of happiness to her was constituted in the Sth of last March. Mr. Robert Dab on the 8th of last March. Mr. Robert Dob-son, in a letter to an aged relative, gives a in her joy she felt as if all must have the

avoured with a view of the glory which is be revealed, with his eye fixed on the Captain of his salvation, he gave his son a State street.—Post. look most expressive of the happiness he possessed, and with his expiring breath, ex. The Blosson and the Foliage .- When

" Our conflicts here shall soon be past, And you and I ascend at last Triumphant with our head."

ALBERT DESBRISAY.

Sackville, N. B., September 1853. \* The writer well recollects the revival to which re observed, that on that occasion, "the Chaper was in the congregation in the Chaper who stand on the congregation in the Chapel." Of the Ministers who then were employed in the mits of power, wealth and he mission field of these Provinces, Fathers Bennett, Crossian field of these Provinces, Fathers Bennett, Crossian in the Chaper was the blossom!

### Rills from the Fountain.

Were it possible to draw aside the veil The Saebath.—In the annual address possible with men is impossible with God? ye bitterly the inhabitants thereof; because crowded to its brink, and threw out their heartless sympathy shall come with blight- which hides from our sight the glories of the of Dr. Benjamin Welch to the graduating kied bands on the eternal shore," one glance lege, we find the following well-timed remarks the same. Art has found out methods to

formed, perhaps unuttered desire, to bring cept that enjoins one day in seven as a day the strength of nature are as nought, be able them back again to life; but we cannot fol- of sacred rest. No man needs it more, nor to gather up the ashes of earth, and to make low with the mortal eye those who leave us, enjoys it less than the Physician. When of it a body full of light and glory." beyond the entrance to the valley of the others turn aside from their weary labors A LITTLE GIRL'S EXAMPLE. -- A little girl, shadow of death; as emulants, however, of on the recurring Sabbath, how often is it to about nine years of age, the daughter of a mi those who through faith and patience inhe- hun but the suiùmons to augmented labor. rit the promises, we are called on to afresh Often, how often, have I felt, that had I but ther did not pray, but was in the habit of gird up the loins of our minds, that when the Sabbath, after a week of toil and privathe warfare of life shall close, we may re- tion, to revive my spirits and recruit my ly. At night, when he had read the chapter, join, in that gity which hath foundations, frame, I could speed my way with a light the child, not knowing that all was done, those whom here we have lost.

The name of John Dobson will long re-tind that this will be denied you in con-

and resided at Point de Bute, in the West-science of medicine, that it tends to skepticism, family prayer. what period he became the subject of real scenes he witnesses-all pointing to another Education begins with a mother's look, with penitential feeling, evincing deep concern state of existence; but it is chargeable to his a father's nod of approbation, or his sigh of for the attainment of God's pardoning mer-deprivation of the benefits of the Sabbath .- reproof; with a sister's gentle pressure of cy, cannot now be ascertained—although it. To promote, as far as practicable, the observ- the hand, or a brother's noble act of forbears believed that in the morning of life he was ance of this sacred day, I would recommend ance; with a handful of flowers in green frequently the subject of serious impressions. that as there is seldom a Sabbath without a and daisy meadows; with bird's nest admir-The year 1816 was however marked, as house of worship, that you make it a fixed ed, but not touched; with humming-bees, oringing with it the most important event and settled purpose to be a regular attend- and glass bee-hives; with pleasant walks in in the history of our departed brother; as ant upon the ministrations of the sanctuary, shady lanes; and with thoughts directed, the one in which he emerged from the dark- A little decision and firmness will accomplish in sweet and kindly tones and words, to naness of spiritual night, first beholding the here, as elsewhere, more than you anticiture, to beauty, to acts of benevolence, to

the face of Jesus Christ. In that year PREACHING TO THE POINT,-Passing Good-to God himself.

been well swept and dusted during the week. Caristian profession, are prosecuting their firmative, and remarked that he always journey to the celestial city. I thought he should be brought into the king-bandman that always sowed good seed, but Mr. Dobson always regarded his connex-dom. His pastor asked him when? He never had good corn. At last a neighbour ion with those whom he believed to be the replied that he did not know, but he suppeople of God, as a very great privilege, one posed it would be "in the Lord's own good that was promotive of a closer union with time." Some ten years after his former 5. To find strangers well cared for, and God by a living faith in Christ, and of more pastor met him and inquired, "Has the delightful fellowship with His people. He Lord's own good time for your conversion was a man of strict integrity, and uprightness of character, and it is admitted by all who had the privilege of intercourse with the world, is one of a numerous class, who be the cause? Alas, the seed which they ed, and claiming the interest of parents as him, that he manifested the genuineness of are waiting for God to come in his sovereignhis faith by a blameless and consistent walk ty, and arrest them as he did Saul of Tar- ed in prayer.

paster, " How long it would be before the During the latter years of his life, Mr. Lord's own good time would come? He Finally, to find mercy in the Lord and Dobson resided in Sussex Vale, and knowing replied he could not tell. His paster told proved to be, he set his house in order, pent. "The Lord's own good time" is the

his aged partner, and family, his heart was filled with gratitude, and he could say with good old Simeon, "Now lettest thou thy serbaby?" He was struck aback by the questions of the could be supported by the constraint of the could be supported by the could be suppo vant depart in peace for mine eyes have tion, and something like a regres stole over son, in a letter to an aged relative, gives a very satisfactory account of the state of his father's mind, during his struggle with the fast enemy. With emotions peculiar to the last enemy. With emotions peculiar to the last enemy. With emotions peculiar to the last enemy was her world, and ng christian, to one, who feeling his con-con with earth to be dissolved, and what else had she to crave? Such was the

the blossoms were perishing, all bleached, colourless, and withering, the leaves said to them, "Poor useless creatures! they perish as soon as they are born; while we brave the summer's heat unshrinkingly and enduringly, still increasing in strength and beauty, till, after long months of usefulness, after we have borne and nurtured the choicest fruits of the earth, we sink to our final rest; and then the many coloured autumn weaves our gorgeous pall, and the artillery of storm peals over our graves." But the blossoms answered: —"We fade soon, but first we

bear our fruit. Ye peaceful unknown or soon-forgotten shop and the modest chamber; ye generous well-doers, without a name in history; and ye unrecorded, tender wives and mothers envy not those who stand on the lofty sume mits of power, wealth and honour-envy

Delincourt, in his essay on death, has the following beautiful passage in illustration of the body :- " Shall I say that what is im-He hath already created the world by His word, and He is able to destroy it again by at those who have passed from us to join in regard to a Physician's Sabbath:

their ranks, would forever hush the half"That is both a moral and a physical preand shall not God's hand, unto which all

tain a place in the recollection of those who sequence of calls that had better been and kneeled himself. The rest of the fam

deeds of virtue, and to the source of all

conomy of Methodism; it was natural for fresh. Jus' so dare come 'vival ob 'ligion- provided for her who was the stay of his in-

STEEPING SEED .- There was a good huscame to him and said. "I will tell you what probably is the case, it may be you do not steep your seed." May not this little anecsow the Divine word? Too frequently it is sow, though of the best quality, is not steep-

8. To find that worldly thoughts and con- before a witnessing world; the extension of sus- Under the delusion of honoring the He who can conceal his joys is greater

### Reveries.

'Tis a holy Sabbath morning, And brightly shines the sun ; Shedding a glorious radiance, The weary world upon. All things so calm and peaceful seem, So sweetly speak of rest: And earth is like some fairy scene In living beauty drest.

In my seat beside the window, Alone I'm sitting now; Gazing at times upon the crowds Who're passing here below. Or listening to the echo Of the many treading feet, As to the Church they're hastening Along the silent street.

And many voices blending now In songs of praise I hear; Wafted upon the wind's light breath Unto the list'ning ear. Thanks to a gracious God of love, For many mercies giv'n Are borne upon the wings of pray'r, Up to the throne in Heav'n

And my own heart is responding In gratitude and love, With ev'ry strain of music sweet, To Him who reigns above. And though not in the house of God. Yet holy thoughts will come Unto my spirit, whispering Of a bright heavenly home

And oh, how I bless the Father. Who gave His only Son To death, that we, erring mortals Might unto life be won. That ev'ry humble contrite soul. Who asks his sins forgiv'n, And by His precious blood made whole, Might win a crown in Heav'n.

My very heart is yearning so, For a blessing like to this; Vouchsafe to grant, O mighty one That mine may be such bliss. O, throw Thine arms around me now, And guide me on my way; As I pass through this wilderness Be Thou my strength and stay.

And when the light of earth grows dim, May bappiness divine, And beams of heav'nly glory Upon my pathway shine Amid the chilling waves of death, O, bear me to that shore; Where with Thy children I may dwell, For ever, ever more.

Again tones of the tolling bell, Are falling on my ear; And again the hurrying footstep Passing below, I hear. The Church is out, and homeward each Is wending now his way, And the noontide beams have scatter'd The morning of the day.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 11th, 1853.

### FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Buffalo Correspondence.

DEAR READER,-Have you never known

days when nature seemed particularly friend-

y? when the gentle breeze seemed to whisper to you thoughts of the beautiful and true,

and the blue sky with its fleecy drapery of clouds looked more lovingly than usual upon you? And at such times what visions of beauty have flitted before you; -scarcely finding expression to be sure, but containing whole volumes of unwritten poetry. Bright scenes long since forgotten are recalled to your memory: friendly faces, and loved ones have a visible presence, and your thoughts are so filled with lovely and bright images, that for the time you are a Shakes peare or Goethe, and create for yourself a world as fairy-like as ever fired the brain of earth's greatest poet. Such a day is the present to me. There is a sabbath stillness in the air; the very leaves seem to rustle gently as if impressed with holy awe, and am alone with my thoughts in my quiet No well known footstep or loved voice breaks in upon the visions of the past by making the present all too dear, and I would fain chat awhile with you as in the olden time. Perchance you may have thought Molly Bawn had departed this (newspaper) life and forgotten her friends of the Weslevan. Not so however, for many a loving thought has been wafted to you has had a resurrection and is ready to jog esting topics to write about, and the only opposes the dominion of Christ in the hearts of rated with appropriate mural paintings. peculiar features I have discovered are spi- men. We have the sure word of prophecy, to ... The people of Loo Choo Islands are peris a very beautiful thing in the abstract and anticipation. The opponents of vital godliness quite a curiosity, but after all more interest- are numerous, and, to the eye of sense, formidaquite a curiosity, but after all more interesting to philosophers than housekeepers, and ble. Among these we rank popery, its offspring, seems to be the self-anything. when these scampering nuisances hang up puseyism, unitarianism, universalism, mormontheir curtains in every corner, and call down ism, secularism, deism, mahommedanism, heayour just indignation by turning eaves drop- thenism, and open and covert atheism-with all pers by thousands, it becomes a war of ex- their respective offshoots and divergencies. There is grand old Erie bounding the Spirit.

for a festival and herald their approach to empire? reader, and bespeak a kindly welcome for filling the earth with joy and gladness.

the next appearance of-Buffalo, Sept. 4th, 1853.

### (FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) Who is she? Where is Ingleside ?"

"Who's Flora Neale?" and prithee why Monsieur Inquisitive, Take pattern by the weaker sex, And such strange queries give? Where "ignorance is bliss," you know "'Tis folly to be wise,"

Be not annoyed by Flora's tongue, Provoke not her replies. "Who can she be-I wonder!" When we were first acquaint-

She sometimes was a sinner But never vet a saint. A harmless little body though. When undisturb'd and free. The school ma'am used to say 'twas best, " To let Miss Flora be."

I'll tell you where her name is-Where it never meant to be-Look in the " Christian Visitor," Her cognomen you'll see. A "Visitor's" a pleasant thing Sometimes, when one's at home, And a "Christian" added thereunto,

A guest l'd ne'er disown. A thought e'en to purloin-And "the rappers" told me some of mine,

Had gone thus to "St. John:" At least it seems to little me. That credit's always due. To columns that you borrow from Seems it not so to you?

I make my lowest courtesy And for his notice ought to say A something quite high flown-But "Floy's" a simple maiden, Merry, but always true, And to the strange ways of the world And editors,-is new.

"Where's Ingleside?" O! I forgot. I will not tell you where. But if you find it, you will say Ne'er was a spot so fair. A simple cozy "Ingleside,"

And loving hearts within, If a tired stranger you should come, Why-Fiora'll let you in!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1853.

Taken as a whole the signs of the times

# A Word of Encouragement.

angur favourably for the progress of truth and lers and grasshoppers. Now a spider's web sustain this belief, and encourage this joyous haps the most gentle and polite in the whole termination and no quarter given. Being These, in various ways, peculiar to each, are

appendages to your bonnet or dress, and between these marauders and the dry wea
Against these enemies of Evangelism, the said, has never been witnessed in British found necessary to enlarge this chapel also. The very encouraging sign of the times.

North America. The procession which marched contract has been concluded at the cost of nearly ... The Journal of Commerce and ther, the foliage and fields look almost as christian religion has been contending, and the principal streets of the city, was at christian religion has been contending, and not through the principal streets of the city, was at christian religion has been contending, and not through the principal streets of the city, was at christian religion has been contending, and not through the principal streets of the city, was at christian religion has been contending, and not through the principal streets of the city, was at christian religion has been contending, and not through the principal streets of the city, was at christian religion has been contending, and not through the principal streets of the city, was at christian religion has been contending and not through the principal streets of the city, was at christian religion has been contending and not through the principal streets of the city was at christian religion has been contending and not through the principal streets of the city was at christian religion has been contending and not through the principal streets of the city was at christian religion has been contending and not through the principal streets of the city was at christian religion has been contended at the cost of the city was at christian religion has been contended at the cost of the city was at christian religion has been contended at the cost of the city was at christian religion has been contended at the cost of the city was at christian religion has been contended at the cost of the city was at christian religion has been contended at the cost of the city was at christian religion has been contended at the cost of the city was at christian religion has been contended at the cost of the city was at christian religion has been contended at the cost of the city was at christian religion has been contended at the cost of the city was at christian religion has been contended at the cost of the city was at christian religion has a contended at the cost of the city was at christian religion has ther, the foliage and fields look almost as constant religion has been contending, and not desolate as if the scourge of fire had swept without success; and although Mormonism claims least two miles long! We congratulate our hereby be placed at the disposal of the Trustees. for the Coast of Africa. She is to carry out two desolate as it the scourge of fire had swept away their verdure and beauty. A stranger only a comparatively recent origin, and has brethren of the sister Province on the auspicious Robert Atkinson, Esq., has borne the heat and would naturally expect very fine scenery made numerous converts, yet we see nothing in event, and sincerely hope the turning of the first burden of the day in relation to the Methodist here from its vicinity to the great 'chef that system of error to justify the belief that it sod, will not be the last, but will prove the hard'ouvre' of nature—Niagara Falls, but in will in the end prove a triumphant antagonist binger of unprecedented and well-founded prosthis he would be disappointed. A flat uninteresting country extends for miles around by error have been predicted by the inspired prophets of the past. When the prophecy has like purpose in Nova Scotia "Hope deferred,"

Here we have unmistakeable evidences of the divine presence and blessing. To God be all like purpose in Nova Scotia "Hope deferred," grazing. It may be that this is a pleasant fact, so far from allowing the event to cause us however, has made "the heart sick." We have fuse of nature to heighten the sublimity of the scene when for the first time the foambelief, we should derive from it stronger reasons this delay and disappointment, but, from the ing rapids and rush of the mighty waters for unwavering faith in the fidelity of the Head peculiar condition of affairs, are compelled to be borst upon the traveller's sight. But with of the Church; because, whilst the prevalency silent, lest we give offence in quarters where it

showy sails, and at night the heavens present a far more brilliant scene than in more world, and to expose the falsity of these systems she has either seemingly or in reality lost. southern climates. For a few evenings past of religion which spring from the ignorance and we have been watching the eccentric motions depravity of the human heart, and which have of the stranger Comet who seemed to wag a received their present form and impress by pleased recognition of the attention, and last human device. What means the revived spirit pleased recognition of the attention, and last human device. What means the formatic, and what can equal it? It is a something indescri-ing from those we love. endmon brilliancy. Streams of vivid light wide-spread attacks on Protestantism and its bable in its very fulness, something that the like the glory we see pictured round the Institutions-if not, that God seeks thereby to head of a saint shot up into mid heaven, and render its errors and delusions more palpable to lighted the dark clouds beneath them brilli- the world, and by the combination of the wisantly as if nature's blacksmith had just put dom and strength of His true followers in every understand. Truly has it been said by one of and acts of kindness, though long forgotten by learn that at the Latrobe Camp Meeting, in the

they emanate. As I gazed with delight upon this strange phenomenon, I thought of dear Miss Bremer and her beautiful story of the 'Midnight Sun,' and wished I might journey to that far-off northern clime of journey to that far-off northern clime of reflection. Thus even here when it would reflection. Thus even here when it would at first nature had been rather nigseem at first nature had been rather niggardly of her charms, there is much to delight the unprejudiced observer. I have chertished memories of days of wonder and chertished memories of days of wond nights of unearthly beauty when the stars opposers of the present, long-reigning dynasty, hearts, messages of comfort and consolation, bidcame forth and put on their shining crowns and the success already attendant on their arms, ding us trust still in Jesu's merits, and feel again before the mirror of the lake, and the moon if not, to break down with spear and battle-axe, His heavenly peace. watched with her quiet eye our progress through the deep waters. Then there is grandeur in the thought of that noble river the Cross from openly announcing the christian He forsakes us not,—when the spirit is croshed which is the outlet for that vast chain of faith, and preaching the unsearchable riches of within us, and the waves of sorrow are tessing

northern lakes whose waters there meet as Christ, to that heathen, and densely populated wildly over us, when we are passing through the

### Editorial Notes.

"Things New and Old."

occasions a vacancy in the representation of this unspeakable gift, a Heavenly peace, a holy or by sending them to the Agents

... Early on Sunday morning last a house re- and we go down into the valley of the shadow of cently purchased by Mr. T. Walsh, Painter, in Death, now no longer dark and gloomy, but Argyle Street and fronting St. Paul's Church, made gloriously bright by His presence who is was consumed by fire. By the exertions of the with us,-fearing no evil, feeling that an unseen firemen, the flames were prevented from extend- hand is supporting us, guiding us even then ing to adjoining residences.

... During the Ball given at the close of the Railroad celebration at St. John, the orchestra containing the Bandsmen, fell to the ground, occasioning serious damage to several duals. Why end so serious an event with a "Write me of the loved ones,

. . . Mr. Jackson, Railroad Contractor, instead of visiting Halifax, as it was reported he would

... A service of silver, comprising a coffee pot, a tea pot, a cream ewer and sugar basin, was a few days ago presented to the Rev. Mr. Brooke, Minister of the Church of Scotland, at Fredericton, N. B., each of the pieces having on it, the of home affections! this transplanting of flowers, following inscription tastefully engraved :-PRESENTED

TO THE REV'D JOHN M. BROOKE by the officers, non-commissioned officers & soldie of the head-quarters of the 72nd

(the Duke of Albany's Own) Highlanders, and of their obligation for his many kindnesses. as Garrison Chaplain at Fredericton, during the time the regiment was quartered

in New Brunswick in the years 1851, 1852, and 1853. . Sir George F. Seymour, Commander-in-

Chief on this Station, has been promoted to be Vice Admiral of the Red. ... The Civic Elections for this city will

take place on 1st October next.

. . . The melancholy results caused by the fearful epidemic which has been raging at New this Circuit. Orleans, have called forth general sympathy throughout the Union, and as a practical proof ENLARGEMENT OF THE CHAPEL AT THE BEND. of its existence, the last accounts state, that AND THE PURCHASE OF AN ELEGANT ORGAN. \$223,714 have been sent to the Howard Asso- About five years since, when Brother CHESciation to be distributed among the surviving LEY was on this Circuit, a neat and commodious

espondent at Plaister Cove, that the schooner modation of the village for some years to come, Antelope, of Beverly, James Allan, master, was but we are happy to state that the place is now totally wrecked at Cape Mobou, on Sunday too strait for us. Nine applications for pews have night the 4th instant-crew barely escaping been made, which we cannot meet without enwith their lives. She had a full fare of codfish, larging the chapel. The Trustees, acknowledgwhich was also lost.

. We see it stated that the Duke of Saxe and at the close of the bright summer she its triumph over error. Nothing is more certain Weimar has ordered the castle of Wartburg, in and their families who desire to worship with us, than that the cause of evangelical religion will which Luther was secreted after being placed -have concluded a contract, at the cost of one finally prevail over every system which exalts under the ban of the empire, and in which he hundred and eighty-five pounds, for the enlarge-Our busy city seems to afford but few inter- itself against the true knowledge of God, and worked at his translation of the Bible, to be deco-

> world. The only obstacle to very free intercourse meet the wants of the people for a time. seems to be that they are not willing to buy or

### The First Sod Turned.

The first sod of the Railway was turned with gregations are large and the best of all is, God is naturally what people call a chicken-hearted hostile to the true faith of the Gospel of Christ. great pomp and show on the 14th instant, in St. person, I never could kill anything but a flea Perhaps we may venture to say, that, without John, N. B., by Lady Head, assisted by His Exor mosquito, but the cool deliberation with exception, in their distinctive characteristics, cellency Sir Edmund Head, in the presence of At the flourishing village of Shediac, we comwhich I despatch these obnoxious offenders they are all opposed to the religion of the heart. between twenty-five and thirty thousand per-pleted and opened a neat chapel only one year argues badly for the moral influence of Buf. Atheism impugns the existence of God outright, sons. The "programme" is too formidable for ago last July. On the day when we met for the Grasshoppers too flourish prodigiously and is unblushing in its hostility to all virtue our columns; it may, however, suffice to say, sale of the pews, the Trustees did not expect You drive and grace. Of the others, externalism is the that all ranks and conditions of society were that more than one half would be disposed of: that all ranks and conditions of society were pervading characteristic, though seeking to actually represented. Such another display, it is said, has never been witnessed in British of June last, presided over by the British out, to their agreeable surprise, all sold but two, and these were rented. This autumn it was and conditions of society were pervading characteristic, though seeking to actually represented. Such another display, it is said, has never been witnessed in British of principle of believes by diversified operations.

The very encouraging sign of the times. perity. We wish we could say there was a Here we have unmistakeable evidences of the the Niger. soil that is lacking there is still much to see of the error is foretold, its ultimate overthrow should not be taken. Yet, we cannot relinquish and enjoy here when one is disposed to seek is likewise predicted—by the same inspiring the belief that sooner or later, the first sod of a that can fall on my ear, are "kind words, kindly Railroad will be turned in this Province, and spoken." The humble ditty or swelling song horizon with its dark green waters bearing | Even now the Providence of God is mystethat Nova Scotia, once started in this race of may please the sense—the majestic and solemn

### The Peace of God.

worldling feels not, knows not of—none but the the erring daughter of shame. They need some-

rays grow gradually less at the horizon, tak- Europe—the threatened invasion of Turkey by load too intolerable to be borne, and yet despair- treasures. Amid the barrenness of heart pro- also at the German Methodist Camp Meeting, and the opposite shackle bar is drawn up; rays grow gradually less at the horizon, taking the exact form of the circle from which
they emanate. As I gazed with delight

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The description of the circle from which the delight miles from Louisville. Kentucky, there were the during at the mediatorial sacrifice once offered on Calvary, worsts of kindness as it were, dwell like an oasis
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deep waters, and bending beneath their weight, their distant ocean home. How wonderful All these are significant signs of the times, His words are with us still, we feel His arm suptheir distant ocean home. How wonderful must be their story to those who dwell in the depths of the depths of the shadowy main.' They

All these are significant signs of the times, His words are with us still, we feel His arm supporting and bearing us up through the darkness.

DEAR BROTHER,—The result of our efforts into an earthen vessel into which has been the least of the shadowy main.' They

The following efficacious mode of treating the previously put two drachins of tartaric acid.

> calm that passeth understanding fills our souls, safely through the chilling waters, and bearing

when I am gone."

perchance on faces not familiar unto us.

that we so loved and cherished to other care. It is sad, when the only connecting link, be tween those who have so "lived and loved together," is narrowed down to the slow transmission of thought by written words. But life AS A SLIGHT TOKEN OF ESTEEM & REGARD, associations. These are its saddest episodes.

They in joy at least shall meet Who have loved."

### [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Petitcodiac Circuit.

MY DEAR BROTHER,-Knowing the deep in terest you take in the cause of our blessed Re deemer, I am persuaded you will rejoice in the prosperity of the cause of Christ in some parts of

Provincial Vesleyan sufferers.

... The Eastern Chronicle learns from a cor. Chapel was erected at the Bend, supposed by the Trustees to be sufficiently large for the accoing the indications of Providence, calling upon them to provide accompodation for those persons the first day of November next. This arrangement will place in the hands of the Trustees twenty-four new pews to dispose of,-which will

A few spirited persons among us have ob tained subscriptions, and purchased an elegant organ. It is but right to state that JOSEPH SALTER, and CHARLES BLACK, Esquires, were the principle movers in this matter. The con-

Bend of Petitcodiac, N. B., Sept. 10, 1853.

### Kind Words.

When "weary and lone," the sweetest sounds

verential awe-the melancholy guitar may cause the tear to start, and the fountains of sympathy soothing effect, cheering influence, and hope-re- known a more general interest awakened on the each two rows is an iron groove; within oval form, this machine will produce the deto overflow-but language fails to express the The peace of God! what can surpass, nay viving power exercised by "kind words," com-Speak kindly to the destitute son of poverty,

delight passed on Erie's glistening waters; creed in the strangely existent belief of the us, the "still small voice" gently whispers to our effort is required to use them than to speak the only religion tolerated by law in Texas. harshly. Even if an extra endeavour had to be Now it has 30 churches, 25 priests, 6 literary input forth, are we not amply repaid by the tokens stitutions, and an estimated population of 80,000; of love, affection, and gratitude, manifested to- while Protestancism, which eighteen years ago Delicious and Whollsome Rever

### FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN Educational Movement.

the depths of the shadowy main. They have come from the ice-bound caverns of the north where nature still sways her empire of rude magnificence;—passed smiling, cultivated lands and busy cities, and borne on their bosom the proud leviathan in which man fearlessly braved the angry elements. confidence, and earnestness, assured that the alway." Oh how cheering, how strengthening the list. You will permit me to say that our February, 1815: man tearlessly braved the angry elements. connuence, and earnestness, assured that the Army days the down. It will be in high perfection in a few these precious words, how inexpressibly dear to brethren in the Ministry can do much to assist ... In his voyage to St. Domingo, the Doctor down. It will be in high perfection in a few these precious words, how inexpressibly dear to brethren in the Ministry can do much to assist ... In his voyage to St. Domingo, the Doctor down. the gale and heard the wild shriek of mortal the divine purpose to accomplish, through human Earth's stricken ones—still they are cared for, us in this work, and while we take this opportuwas wrecked three times in Admiral Christian's agony as it sank beneath the wave. Many agency, at a period not too remote to prevent and watched over by a Father's eye, with a nity to thank them for their efficient and cheer- fleet, in 1795 and 1796, above five thousand men. To MAKE Rose-Walle.—Take two a tone is theirs which they have caught in them from rejoicing in its approach. The Father's love still guarded and guided, and with ful co-operation hitherto, we affectionately urge being lost, and not one-sixth of four hundred sail pounds of rose-leaves, place them on a nanpassing from shore to shore—many a scene morning of deliverance has dawned upon our these thoughts comes back again the sweet peace upon them the duty of bringing the subject be-returned to England. He was afterwards at the kin tied round the edges of a basin filled with f beauty and of desolation. But the soft world—the day-brightness is advancing—and of yore, dearer than ever to the heart, now that fore their congregations, and thus preparer the capture of St. Lucia, at Martinique, and again hot water, and put a dish of cold water upon light of day has already faded into evening—and the shadows 'dancing on the parlour—and the shadows 'dancing on the parlour wall' warn me to bid you good-bye dear will enliven with his beams every human heart, reader, and bespeak a kindly welcome for filling the earth with joy and gladness.

The filling the earth with joy and gladness.

The deaves to the heart, now that the construction of yore, dearer than ever to the heart, now that the filling the even thoughnd has fain upon it.

The peace of God! what would we do, what would we do, what would we be without it! The world may charm five desired the filling the earth with joy and gladness.

The peace of God! what would we do, what would we be without it! The world may charm the filling the earth with joy and gladness. us for a while, lure us by its tempting baubles, its spoken of at the commencement of this effort, not of the medical staff, he discovered a means you will extract a great quantity of the esglittering pomp and show, but soon alas! we find them all but empty trifles, enjoyed only for a the Agents of the N. S. Districts, it will be seen to all eviating or curing. All the remedies of alleviating or curing. All the remedies sential oil of the roses, by a process which cannot be expensive, and will prove very moment, then flown, leaving behind an aching that the maximum will be realized. This unare the basest falsehoods and impositions; for the "Things New and Old."

The usual greenish colour of the Schuykill river, Philadelphia, has recently changed to blue, by impregnation, it is supposed, from strange substances, occasioning great mortality among the last, what would be the dark would we then do posed to assist in this good work, those friends through the dark valley, what would be the maximum will be realized. This undoubtedly is the sincere prayer of all who are independent and impostions, to that the maximum will be realized. This undoubtedly is the sincere prayer of all who are independent and impostations, to that the maximum will be realized. This undoubtedly is the sincere prayer of all who are independent and corrosive by the extreme disease is merely a bilious fever, with the bile.

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To cover Preserves used by the first property and the maximum will be realized. This undoubtedly is the sincere prayer of all who through the dark valley, what would we then do posed to assist in this good work, those friends water, of which one is taken every fifteen or viously boiled. The sheets should be hung on without an interest in the Redeemer's blood, all would confer a favour, by giving their names twenty minutes, until it has operated three dis-... The death of John C. Hall, Esq., of Horton, would be dark and gloomy indeed,—but with with the amounts, to the Minister on the Circuit, tinet times, when an immense quantity of acrid, The material is also used for tulip shades,

Yours, &c. St. John, N. B., Sept. 15, 1853.

### Religious Items.

.. Mr. Coan, one of the Missionaries of the American Board, in a letter from Sandwich Islands, dated April 30th, describes a meeting of the 'Cold Water Army' of about five hundred perance celebration, at which two thousand persons were present. Hilo, the missionary says, for the past year has been remarkably temperate "When I am gone!" how sadly it finds an and quiet. Though more than one hundred and Iron Works, who tested it, says, the strength do, for the purpose of making proposals to construct our railroads, has gone to Canada. He linked fond friends together must be broken. It streets have often been crowded with seamen of its length, is sixty thousand nine hundred struct our railroads, has gone to Canada. He inked load friends together must be broken. It may however, ere long, pass by this way. Let speaks mournfully of a time which is drawing him come, and set something agoing.

He inked load friends together must be broken. It different nations, cases of intemperance had been pounds per square inch, and Mr. Finch is near, when the voices that ever answered back very rare, and noisy riots, such as were once confident that he can make an advance on our own in gladness, shall make music in new common there, had not been known. He exhomes—when the eyes that returned our glance, plains the whole by saying, "We have a faithful inch. His process, as it is attested by perof trust, shall look on other scenes, and lovingly magistrate, and a vigilant police; and it is hard for sons acquainted with the business, is appli-Oh! this severing of home-ties, and scattering have, therefore, little disturbance from alcohol." vance in strength—making that metal en-

been added to the church. Eighteen hundred Ledger.

the number of churches, &c., from which we is bilingual) establishes the identity of Varna, to the cancer about twice a day. He has

select the following particulars:-The Methodists have 12,467 churches; accomdation for 4,209,333 worshippers; a total value placed by some at Temesvar, by others at

church property of \$14.636,671. The Baptists have 8,791 churches; accomoda-

omodation for 2,040,316; church property, \$14,-

The Roman Catholics have 1,112 churches;

The Episcopalians have 1.422 churches: ac- the earliest known Egyptian period.—Ib. The Congregationalists have 1,974 churches;

shows that Romanism, with its millions of emi- had engrossed Gioberti's attention during signed to the Methodists. The total number bishop of Paris, Montanelli, and Lamennais. of which the Methodists are nearly one-third, is to be entrusted to the firm of Massari.

. . We learn from the Canada Christian drocate, that in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada, there has been during the last year an increase in the membership of 245. The Missionary department is also encouraging. The collections for Missionary purposes during the year amounted to over \$2.500, being some \$700 in advance of the previous year.

. The Rev. Mr. Rice, Wesleyan Minister at Kingston, Canada West, has been presented by his congregation with an elegant Tea Service of plate, accompanied with a purse of \$200.

. The first public meeting held in the Turkh Lupire, in connection with the Bible Socie-, took place in Constantinople, on Monday,

the barque Gem is about to sail from New York old school Presbyterian Missionaries and their wives, to the island of Carisco, where a healthy nets, of a foot and a half in length; each climate and a magnificent bay invite coloniza-

ing that one or more of the missionaries be sent coil being filled with annealed iron wires cut . The Southern Christian Advocate says, that

reports of Revivals reach us from various quar-Twenty electro magnets of a foot and a

a new iron in the fire. It was curious and department of His church, to hasten its down- old "it passeth understanding." When bending the individual, are still by them referred to with vicinity of Pittsburg, last month, fifty persons and so on till it reaches the last magnet, Newspapers, as mediums of Advertising.

herents among the population.

called vicid bile is evacuated, and the patient and as a substitute for glass in workshops. immediately relieved; toast and water with nitre It is perfectly water-proof. is used for constant drink, and an ounce of natron WORTH TRYING.—Sweet oil is said to be vitriolatum (Glauber's salts) in it on the second one of the most effective weapons that can or third day after, which, with bark in port wine be used against bed-bugs. To drive these during a state of convalescence, has constantly midnight depredators from your bed, all that completed the recovery."

### Literary and Scientific

DISCOVERY IN THE MANUFACTURE OF polish, and prevent any further visits for a trong children and youth at Hilo, and a tem- IRON .- A gentleman named Finch, in Pitts- long time. burgh, has discovered, it is alleged, a mode of puddling iron, by which the common gray Alleghany iron is made equal to the best Juniata. Major Wade, of the Fort Pitt of the iron, when pulled in the direction of the vicious and unruly to escape detection. We cable to all kinds of iron with the same ad-yolks of two eggs, and strain them into a Romanism, Mr. Coan reports, to be running out and dying away in Puna and Hilo. The out and dying away in Puna and Hilo. The cess, it is said, is equally successful in inspirit of true religion seems to be active and efficiency of the strength of cast iron. The fruit. cient there. There have been many hopeful discovery is an interesting and important conversions, and more than four hundred have one to iron manufacturers.—Philadelphia REMEDY FOR CANCER.—Col. D. Ussery

been found, one of which in a place now it; put in salt, and mix with the yolk as ... From the returns of the late census of the called Analdolkios, reveals the site of the long as it will receive it; stir them together Inited States, the Rev. Dr. Durbin has given in ancient Tomes, celebrated as the place of until the salve is formed; put a portion of it the National Magazine a condensed statement of exile of the poet Ovid. The other (which on a piece of sticking plaster, and apply it when it was found with the ancient Po- tried the remedy twice in his own family lessus. The site of Tomes has hitherto been with complete success. the mouth of the Dnieper .- Boston Trav.

New Discoveries in Assyria.—It ap- of Paris, announces that a shock of n for 3,130,878; church property.\$10,931,382 pears by a statement of Mr. Layard's, that city, given to a patient dying from the ef-The Presbyterians have 4,584 churches; ac- since the publication of his second work, re- fects of chloroform, immediately counteracts mains have been found much older than any its influence, and returns the sufferer to life. previously taken from the Assyrian mounds, The fact is worth knowing, if it be a fact. and that from one inscription it would seem accomodation for 620,950; church property, \$8,- that temples existed of the 19th or 20th century before Christ, ascending almost to

omodation for 625,213; church property, \$11,- Gioberti's Manuscripts.—The Parla- upon your pillow at night will give mosmento of Turin announced that two manu- quitoes a dislike to your society. Try it. scripts of great importance have been found ecomodation for 795,177; church property, \$7, among Gioberti's papers, one being a complete work on Ontology, and the other a work on Catholic Reform, a subject which grants, is losing ground in the United States, the latter days of his life, and which he used eing only about one-seventh of the number as- to discuss with his intimate friends, the Archgiven to all sects in the Union is 13,849.896; The publication of these posthumous works

> ... Mr. Bennett, of Lyons, has recently employed the paste of the chloride of zinc in among the bodies exhumed was that of the aneurisms. It acts as a gradual cautery, Rev. Dr. Rogers, the founder and first pasdestroying and healing, so that when applied tor of the church, who died in 1809. The to small arteries they have not bled. The wig and silk gown-for he seems to have

has lately been made in Providence, U.S., pastor of one of the oldest churches of the which, if successful, will effect a great change denomination. He was a man of great exin the use and economy of motive power. cellence of character, and for the days he It consists in the discovery of a method by lived in, decidedly a New School man .-which a powerful and continuous electric He was converted while a youth, by a serinvention has been tried with entire success Bible. But though nearly a half century . The Journal of Commerce announces that on the wires of the magnetic telegraph; and in his grave, his repose is not too deep for the inventor, Mr. Carpenter, is now building the clamors of commerce: with the living, a machine on a very extensive scale to test he must obey the omnipotent impulse to its applicability as a motive power. This machine has eighty permanent mag-

tion. It is about 200 miles from the mouth of steel, charged separately, and affixed to an all kinds of timber by end pressure. The iron cylinder of about eight feet in length; these are surrounded by a wooden frame-Chief had arrived at the Sandwich Islands, askof insulated copperwire; the centre of each to the Marquesas. The Hawaiian Missionary in lengths of about six inches. The magnets Society have decided to send three Hawaiian which are affixed to the cylinder, are made missionaries and their wives to Fatuhiva, who to revolve within the wooden frame-work, between the copper coils, producing a strong electric current. The mode of applying the electricity thus produced is this:

ters. There is one in progress at Savannah- half in length, are arranged in four rows on indeed, many parts of Georgia are favoured with a strong oaken table; each magnet having refreshing seasons. The Rev. J. J. Hutchinson a separate and distinct circuit with the writes us from Greensboro, Ala: "I have never battery, or poles of the machine. Between is required to be of a circular, curved, or this whole section of country." May God pre- bar, connected with the crank of a balance no matter what may be the size of the stick serve the life and health of the preachers and wheel, as in the steam engine. The armature of the shackle bar is arranged so as to great economy in time and expense.—Balticlose the circuit of the first magnet, and is more Clipper. true Christian, the child of God, can feel and thing to cheer their desolate way. Words of love ... From the Western Christian Advocate we then attracted up far enough to close the FAMILY NEWSPAPERS.—The following

### Domestic Receipts.

of so small a tayour?

ROANOKE.

Was illegal, bas 27,000 communicants—i. e.: 12.

OOO Methodists, 8,000 Baptists, 6,000 Presbyterians, 1,000 Episcopalians, and about 30,000 adfive minutes, then strain; to the strained hquor add 1 lb. of the best white sugar, and again put on the fire and kept sure I want the sugar is pertectly dissolved, then por

is necessary is to take a feather and oil the joints and crevices well. After remaining len cloth, it will give bedsteads a handsome

drops of carbonate of ammonia, in a small quantity of warm rain-water, will prove a ate and easy anti-acid, &c., and will change, if carefully applied, discoloured spots upor carpets, and indeed all spots, whether produced by acids or alkalies. If one has the whitewash, this will immediately restore it

SUBSTITUTE FOR CREAM -- Well beat the

been added to the church. Eighteen nunared dollars have been collected for the cause of Christ, besides some three thousand dollars in value contributed for or expended on houses of Two Greek inscriptions are said to have the contributed for or expended on houses of Two Greek inscriptions are said to have the contributed for or expended on houses of Two Greek inscriptions are said to have the contributed for or expended on houses of the country.

CHLOROFORM COUNTERACTED .- Dr. Tober de Lamballe, a distinguished physician

TO KEEP OFF FLIES AND MUSQUITOES. -An exchange says that oil of spearmint, diluted, and rubbed on a horse or human, will keep off these torments. A few drops

SMOKING HAMS .- An intelligent farmer states that hams are effectually preserved from the attacks of the fly, while their quality is not at all injured by throwing red pepper on the fire in the smoke-house during the latter part of the operation.

VENERABLE RELIC.- The process of widening Beekman street has rendered it necessary to remove the vaults in front of use of caustics for such a purpose is not new been interred in his full professional dress were in a state of nearly perfect preservation ... N. R. Nosely, M. D., of Philadelphia, though the body which they once were the has discovered an additional muscle of the mere adornments of, frailer than they, had eye-an antagonist of the Tensor Tarsi of almost entirely disappeared. Dr. Rovers A NEW MOTIVE POWER.-An invention of the first General Assembly, in 1788, and move up town. - New York Evangelist.

NEW Mode of Bending Timber .- A patentee, Mr. Thomas Blanchard, bends straight timber to all the required forms wood. He confines the outside of each stick to its original length by end pressure, forcing the fibres into a new figure, without runture and retaining all the original strength of the wood, nor can these bent timbers be again while the vegetable albumen is softened, and thus much of it must exude-improving the lasting properties of the wood. The invenion is of undoubted advantage, especially in shipbuilding and strengthening the fabric and reducing the cost. to be used; and accomplishes this with

the me a very novel sight to see the slanting fall? What means the agitation of Eastern beneath the weight of sin and misery, feeling the gratitude, and numbered among their choicest were converted and added to the M. E. Church; when it is drawn back in the same manner; occur in "Mitchell's " Newspaper Press

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Directory': -" Some of the most widely- fourteen or fifteen sites for mills at this place. the Ottawa river in Canada. A few years ago he formerly Atterney benefit of E. Is and, and piece of circulated journals in the empire are the Montreal Herald.

friend the other day, says the Christian Era, Egan, Esq. M. P. P., a return to an address of the for Messrs. Baines & Co. of Liverpool. friend the other day, says the Christian Era, he made this remark: I have been a paster of a church several years, and have noticed that all men who have been troublements made on the Ottawa, and its private tribusions to my church, who have been easily offended at small things, who have been men who did not read a religious newspaper. And you will see," he added, "that allmost all church difficulties come from men who do not read religious journals." His views, frankly expressed, accord with our own, and were we now in the pastorate, we should endeavor to stock the shurch with good.

Egan, Esq. M. P. P., a return to an address of the improvements and one of 2000 tons for Messrs. Baines & Co. of Liverpool. Live and sead butter one of the annex of subscribers. Cannot our Agents and friends which is to start from New York on the 25th inst., for Australia, will go by way of Liverpool, the Australian streamship Company descring to show the people of the other side of the Atlantic, what the timber triade. Mr. Egan will please accept our thanks. The amount of expenditures, Mr. Rossell, the Crown Lands Agent, tells us, is tor the descent of tumber £151,647 17s., and for saw the people of the other side of the Atlantic, what the claims of the descent of tumber £151,647 17s., and for saw all church difficulties come from men who do not read religious journals." His views, frankly expressed, accord with our own, and were we now in the pastorate, we should endeave to stock the shurch with good.

At Corpple Creek, Wythe county, V., there are two pigs, one of which has six legs, four bein and two before; the other has five legs in mortification. Leving societies. Cannot our Agents and friends subscribers. Cannot our Agents and friends which it is announced that the starn were we now in the pastorate, we should has expended £29,060, Egan & Co., £30,826. legs uses them all in walking. The knees are make a similar complaint respecting our editorial

ordinary advantages : a machine appended mention as an evidence of the appreciation Nothing can surpass the cordial welcome which of its value by practical men, is that the was offered to them by the citizens of Portland, into the Treasury for the year ending June 30, Educational Movement, in our next.

ANCIENT CITY IN HONDURAS .- A Span- at from £1200 to £1500. of Comayuga, upon the borders of a great containing about 10,000 bushels of wheat, &c., There is a gentleman in Portland of the age plain of the same name, and at the source of the I'lna gave way on the 2nd inst., and was precipitated of 95 years, who has during the present season of 95 years, who It was the capital of Honduras, and at one

souri river is cutting one of the capers for which it is somewhat notorious. It has no family.—North American.

From the intermediate of the capers for man of some 48 years. He has left a wife, but are from papers brought by the Steamship Illiano family.—North American.

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From the intermediate of the capers for man of some 48 years. He has left a wife, but are from papers brought by the Steamship Illiano family.—North American. changed its mouth, or entrance into the Mischanged its mouth, or entrance into the outssissippi, a good many times within the last
20 years, and now it is trying it again.—
Last Saturday it succeeded in cutting a channel across the point of land half a mile

The Grand Trunk Telegraph Line is now inst:—

The health of all the 1sthmus is better than
cycle open to Prescott, thereby communicating with
Ogdensburgh by Submarine wire across the
unusually small quantity of rain—and we have
entirely escaped a freshet on the Chagres river

Butter, Canada, none.
"N.S. per lb.
Coffee, Laguyara,
"Jamaica, "
Flour, Am. spfi. per bb above where it has run of late years, and strikes the Mississippi in a direction which is likely to prevent the washing of the Illinois or eastern shore to any injurious extent. this morning were II6, including 95 from yellow ber of Costa Rica laborers to be employed on the Indian Corn, per bush. Since Saturday two boats have passed up lever, Since Saturday two boats have passed up the return the new "chute," and this may now be re
There is much fever prevailing up the river, were expected to arrive at Panama in a short Pork, Prime, per bbl. garded as the main channel of the Missouri. and at Thibodeaux the stores are closed and the time. - Mo. Rep. Aug. 30.

### General Intelligence.

New Brunswick

RISE IN BREAD STUFFS .- Within the last few cluding 33 from yellow fever. count There appears to us nothing to warrant esses were only 53. this great and unreasonable advance in the cost of the main necessary of life; the grain crops throughout this Continent and Europe are abundant and excellent: and we cannot perceive any thing to justify so extraordinary a speculative seriously affect the humbler classes, and those of straitened means; and as there can be no cause ! or pleator it, by reason of scaleity or deficient will be brought to bear effectually against its continuance - St. John Observer.

NEW CARLISLE -A Correspondent of the

On the following afternoon of their arrival, the On the following afternoon of their arrival, the Rose and Dart returned to the Eastward and — Philadelphia Ledger. the three larger vessels followed at daylight on manders and Officers of all these vessels to those CHARLESTON, Sept. 9.—Advices from Galveswho call, though merely to gratify their curi- ton have been received to the 2d inst. shown every part of the Ship. An advantage but in a mild form. Two deaths have occurred. ing medical advice-which has been afforded by marry a Philadelphia heiress worth \$200,000. a manner which reflects the greatest credit on minutes of eight this morning, a large piece of table rock, under which the path goes under the

SUPREME COURT .- Our Circuit Court com- sheet fell with a tremendous crash. menced its sitting yesterday. Judge Wilmot It is not known whether any one was under presides. We understand there are but four cases the sheet when it fell. on the docket—two civil and two criminal. We PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—The American Pro-

machines and all other descriptions of agricultu-ral machinery. Further on we found the India for the purpose of having a regular duel with new cotton mill with its looms "all on board," and just ready for a start. Mr. Cantin has still and pust ready for a start. Mr. Cantin has still the engagement. A large crowd assembled to interest and there is a foundry next door to him. At these several establishments, all created within the spot, and took the belligerents to the watch-house.

A Large Operation.—It is stated in the New York Ecening Pust, that Mr. N. G. Norcross of Lovel, known as the "timber king." has pursage families of 2,500 persons where two years ago was not provided by the stumpage on \$60,000 seres of land on the late Mr. Robert Baxter, of Donerk, Dumfriesshire, in 1772, and emigrated to this country and effect of the late Mr. Robert Baxter, of Donerk, Dumfriesshire, in 1772, and emigrated to this country and sharp of the start of the late Mr. Robert Baxter, of Donerk, Dumfriesshire, in 1772, and emigrated to this country and sharp of the start of the late Mr. Robert Baxter, of Donerk, Dumfriesshire, in 1772, and emigrated to this country and sharp of the start of the late Mr. Robert Baxter, of Donerk, Dumfriesshire, in 1772, and emigrated to this country and sharp of the start of the late Mr. Robert Baxter, of Donerk, Dumfriesshire, in 1772, and emigrated to this country and sharp of the start of the late Mr. Robert Baxter, of Donerk, Dumfriesshire, in 1772, and emigrated to this country and sharp of the late Mr. Robert Baxter, of Donerk, Dumfriesshire, in 1772, and emigrated to this country in 1872, and emigrated to this country in 1872, and emigrated t

endeavor to stock the shurch with good Gilmour & Co. £58,843, Hamilton Brothers £119. 629, and Wright and Farmer £13,075, while joint. The pigs are now seven weeks old and ELECTRIC GAS AS A MOTIVE POWER. other establishments have expended some £4,000, "doing well." They are both from the same sow. The application of electric gas as a motive some 1000, and some only £25. Certainly this Gen. Orville Clarke, of New York, has return receipt of 60s. from Rev. C. Lockhart on

ternaces. An extraordinary fact, we may patronage of the Montreal Mechanics, Institude. El Paso, at a moderate cost.

respective common seals, for the use of the discovery for their locomotives.—Mining the Chaudiere mines. M. de Rottermund has the Chaudiere mines and the Chaudiere mines. M. de Rottermund has the Chaudiere mines and the Chaudiere mines and the Chaudiere mines. M. de Rottermund has the Chaudiere mines and the Chaudier one of them " of the size of a filbert, and valued session of the Connecticut Legislature, making

fine buildings, fountains and monuments. of Thomas Brown, baker and confectioner in ness as when a boy. emala, and nearly destroyed. At present it tremens. "He had been drinking hard for some the Union in producing hemp. The crop of last emant, and nearly destroyed. At present it has but 7,000 inhabitants, and is renewing its ancient prospects. It is stated that a rich silver mine has recently been opened in brought up some of his neighbours for "breaking 70,000 bales. the mining district of Gracias, and one mildrove to Hanilton on Friday afternoon, and Mormon Temple at Descrit is progressing rapidly. round about the town in the evening. Next MOUTH OF THE MISSOURI.—The Mismorning he was a corpse. He was a stout able From The latters.—The following Items Bread, Navy, per cwt. 21s. 3d. "Pilot nor bbl. 16s. a 17

town abandoned.

yellow fever.

in price; for which we are wholly unable to ac- ments up to 6 o'clock this morning from all dis acaibo, having left that place on the 20th of Au-

New Orleans, Sept. 8, 1853. The total numfrom vellow fever.

Mobile, Sept. 8, 1853. There were 37 deaths from yellow fever.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12, 1851. The Mobile papers received by to-night's mail state that the quality of the crops, we trust that public opinion fever was very bad in that city, and the proportion of deaths was on the increase. Tuesday last was observed as a day of fasting and prayer, all busi-

head of the Gulf. On the 29th ult, no less than scalding some dozen persons, among whom were country was good .- A. Y. Spectator.

-and Schooner Dart, Lieutenant Knocker No one Left to Tell the Tale -We are received by telegraph ria Trieste. Commander-and on the following day the informed of a singular mortality in the New Or-Steam Frigate Basilisk, Capt, the Hon. Francis leans associate office of the mercantile agency of Shanghai 6s. 2d; Company's Bills, Rs. 300 per Egerton joined the Squadron. The Argus has Wm. Goodrich & Co., of this city. All the \$100. Canton, 5s. 4d. a 5s. 5d., Company's been cruising on the Labrador Coast the previous clerks died successively, and then the agent. | bills 250 a 253. part of the season. The Codfishery on that coast | The doors was locked up by the porter, a color has been but an indifferent one on the whole ed man, who also died the day after he had tele-

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Trani & Co. of this city conthe Calypso, on the 30th the poor fellow hay. template building a line of screw steamers to run ng fallen from the main top, and fractured a between here and Liverpool. For that purpose tingh, an arm and two ribs. We cannot speak they have recently purchased a ship yard at Netoo highly of the courtesy shown by the Com- paisit. The vessels are to be 2,000 and 3,000 tons.

The yellow fever had made its appearance there

w to pass unnoticed, is that of their obtain- young Gottschalk, the eminent pianist will soon all the Surgeons of the vessels on the station, in Niacara Falls, Sept. 9-9 A. M.-At five

congratulate the county on the pleasing fact.— testant Association, (a new secret order) paraded for liver complaint, sick headache and dyspepsia

Rubber Factory in full operation; beyond that the Catherine Hurley, they having chosen seconds, new cotton mill with its looms "all on board," and repaired to the toll bridge on Ohio-street, for

own fire-sides—whilst it also finds access to own fire-sides—whilst it also finds access to the news-rooms and libraries of its locality his pendent of the Portland Railway will his planter medium for advertising the completion of the Portland Railway will readily supplied again, like that of the cow. Our they expired shortly afterwards. is a better medium for advertising than allow them to continue the Canadian trade informant states that the animal, a fine one, is

ABOUT RIGHT.—In conversation with a line of the other day says the Christian Real Fee Fee M. P. D. The Ottawa.—We have received from John glish house. He is also to build one of 2000 tons for an English house. He is also to build one of 2000 tons by delirium and other distressing test respectively.

power has been discovered to possess extra-ordinary advantages: a machine appended Ottawa.—Quebec Chron.

Gen. Orville Clarke, of New York, has return-ed from his surveying expedition to Texas. He to a steam engine, will generate gas sufficient

Over seven hundred of the people of Montreal and party have demonstrated the practicability of to supply as much power as the ordinary went on a visit to Portland last week, under the building a railroad from the Louisiana frontier to

London and North Western, and the South-London and North Western, and the South-eastern Railway Companies have already guests, and offered them the most kind hospitality. \$58,931,865, the public lands \$1,666,084, and Company, to which they have affixed their DIAMONDS IN CANADA.—The Quebec Mercury have been \$255,000,000, including \$30,000,000

ish officer who accompanied Cortez in his great expedition, founded in 1540 the city the wharf behind the Market, in Toronto, and free expedition, founded in 1540 the city the wharf behind the Market, in Toronto, and effect on the 1st inst.

A large store erected by G. M. Jarvis Esqr., on drawbridges, railroad crossings, &c., went into the wharf behind the Market, in Toronto, and effect on the 1st inst.

covered 1000 hills of potatoes. He writes his Mr. A. McPhail, Cornwallis, (alteration time had 18,000 inhabitants, and boasted Delinium Tremess.—A person of the name signature as clear, and as free from tremulous made), Rev. W. Tweedy, Long Reach, N. In 1827 it was burned by a faction of Guat- Dundas, died on Saturday morning of delirium Missouri is the second (if not the first) State in

hon of silver taken out in six months.— only insane thing noticed in his conduct. He passing briskly. The crops good. The great

unusually small quantity of rain—and we have "Jamaica, " 7½d. a 8d. entirely escaped a freshet on the Chagres river "Grand 6 " 36s 3d a 27s is likely to prevent the washing of the Illi- leans, Sept. 4.—The interments up to six o'clock been entered into by Col. Totten, for a large numrailroad. The first instalment of five hundred Molasses, Mus. per gal.

> NEW ORLEARS, Sept. 5.—The fever is considerably on the decline. The interments up to 6 o'clock this morning were 98 including 72 for o'clock this morning were 98, including 72 from in November next, after arrangements have been Codfish, large MOBILE, Sept. 6.—The fever shows no abatement in its violence. Interments to day 43, including 33 from vellow fever.
>
> Cullen is to accompany the expedition.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—The yellow fever is From Venezuela.—The barque Casenova, Mackerel, No. 1, none have experienced a sudden and extraordinary rise rapidly abating. The whole number of inter- Capt. Starbuck, arrived this morning from Mar-

> Capt. Starbuck reports that the revolutionists ber of deaths reported for the last twenty-four in Venezuela were unsuccessful, and the war hours ending this morning was 59, including 48 was concluded. Government had disbanded its Fire Work, per challenge was concluded. troops in a great measure, and delivered up the vessels, taken for service, during the contest, to Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up reported in this city yesterday, of which 31 were their respective owners. But little confidence to 3 o'clock, Wednesday, September 21st. was reposed in the present government, by the Fresh Beef, per cwt. majority of the people, yet no apprehensions Veal, were entertained of a renewal of hostilities. The treasury was empty, and government was obliged Pork, Fresh, to resort to individual loans, to defray its ex-Butter, per lb.

Some of the organs of the government view the Eggs, per dozen, latel destruction of Cumana, as a divine interposi Poultry-Chickens, Miramichi Gleaner, under date of Sept 6th.,

The Steamer Bay State from Boston for New nearly, or quite, in the possession of the rebels.

Calf-skins, per lb Paspeluae Roads bid fair to become the Spit. York, burst her boiler this morning, severely Business was very dull. The health of the Yarn, per lb.

bend of the Gulf. On the 29th ult, no less than scalding some dozen persons, among whom were country was good.—A. Y. Spectator.

Oatmeal, per cwt. Peas, per bushel, Frigate, Captain Arthur Forbes. The Argus Dartmouth, Mass. No one was killed. The large mercantile house here we are put in pos. Apples, Steam Frigate, Captain Richard Purvis. The accident was caused by the cap of the cylinder session of advices from Shanghai to the 22d of Rose hired Steamer, Lieut. Jenkins Commander, flying off, driving the steam into the ladies cabin. June, and from Canton to the 5th of July,

Exchange had considerably advanced :-At Shanghar the silk market had not opened,

and political matters there remained the same. At Canton the political aspect of affairs was rather worse. Imports were lower, and Congou teas had experienced a slight decline. Silks were about the same .- Ib.

Khorazzan. It also reports the remarkable fact, that the large river which watered lsfahan, and fertilized the plain, had disappeared. The fact that this river was previously, in a part of its course, subterranean, says the writer, makes this startling report probable.—The King of Persia.

St. Eleanor's, the Hon. Joseph Hensley, her Majesty's Attornery General for this Island, to Frances Ann Dover, only doughter of the Hon. Bobert Hodgson, Chief Justice of this Island.

At Windsor, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. Henry Pope, Mr. John Holbors, of Windser, to Miss Susan Kenzello, and the startling report probable.—The King of Persia.

By the Rev. William Smith, on the 12th ult., Mr. Abel H. Atkinson, to Miss Elizabeth Prince. startling report probable , -The King of Persia is said to be very unpopular .- An attempt was made a short time since to poison him; and there | LEN, to Miss Cynthia McKAY, both of Botsford in the is a wide impression that he will be made away with before long .- Boston Traveller .

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M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had

Circulated journals in the empire are the worst possible to advertise in. Their read-ers are not purchasers; and any money spent upon them is so much thrown away. A journal that circulates amongst the families of the district; one which, from its character, is likely to be read attentively by its circle of readers—in their own houses—at the sure in a canada. A few years ago he bought 140,000 acres near the source of the Mer Brunswicker savs that the two follows river in lates Print Canada. A few years ago he bought 140,000 acres near the source of the Mer Brunswicker savs that the two forms when were burged to death in the barn at the intervention of the interventive of the late Admiral Sur lease Coling. At Hopewel, N. B., called R. Surpring Canada. A few years ago he bought 140,000 acres near the source of the Mer may bought 140,000 acres near the source of the

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### Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up

to Wednesday, September 21st. 23s. a 23s. 9d. 3s. 9d. a 4s. 1s. 4d. a 1s. 4 d. 75s. a 80s. 85s. 6d. a 86s. 3d.

22s. 6d. 13s. 3d. 62s. 6d.

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### WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Clark of Market.

At the Wesleyan Mission House, Amherst, on the schr Gen Washington, Sydney; cl'd brigt Arctic, She th inst. by the Rev. Wesley C. Beals, Mr. Amos Atburne; schrs Surf, Hallfax; Argonaut, do. Nestorians.—A letter from Oroomiah, dated
June 17th, mentions that the cholera was prevailing extensively at Tehran and the plague at
Attoriery General for this Island, to Frances Ann

Marriages.

County of Westmoreland, N. B.
On Saturday, 17th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Bullock,
Isaac Wells, to Catherine McCready. At the Whilace Mission House, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. R. Smith, Mr. William Clarke, to Miss Lucinda Seaman, both of Wallace.

### Deaths.

THILDELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Ine American From the docket—would be for liver complaint, sick headache and dyspepsia the canal bank yesterday, we were agreeably surprised to see the forwardness of the new buildings intended for manufacturing purposes, at the locks above the Wellington Bridge. The first new establishment belongs to Mr. Gould, the miler, it is for the manufacture of staves and heads for flour barrels, hitherto made by hand—This is a very great improvement. The staves and heads are sol's to working coopers, who take them home, make them up and deliver them complete. Next to this establishment is a factory for strendth for the more, make them up and deliver them complete. Next to this establishment is a factory for strendth for the very three one of the track by some that is a very three one of the track by some that is a very great improvement. The staves and the dos are sol's to working coopers, who take them home, make them up and deliver them complete. Next to this establishment is a factory for strendth for the very three one we found the linds are doing a very thriving trade in thrashing mach new and all other descriptions of agricultural implements, where the Measurs. Smith are doing a very thriving trade in thrashing mach new and all other descriptions of agricultural real machinery. Further on we tound the linds of the purpose of having a regular duel with the purpose of having No. 2, Columbia Place.

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with which he may be tayoured, by telirium and other districts in mortification. Leaving a sorrowing family in mortification.

### Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, September 14. R M steamship Niagara, Leitch, Liverpool.

THURSDAY September 15 THUESDAY, September 16
brigts Ins, Swain, Montreal, 14 days.
J H Long, (Am) Long, Picton, 1 day.
Henry, Levache, Arichat, 4 days.
schrs Alpine, Crossby, Liverpool, G B, 39 days.
Victoria, Doat, Inagus, 15 days.
Labrador, Cronan, Strait of Re le Isle.
John Esson, Curry, Boston, 6 days.
Sea, Starr, Picton, 6 days.
Morning Starr, Maskill, Jedore.
FEIDAY, Sept 16.

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R M Steamer Europa, Lang, Boston, 42 hours.

Brigt J H Courence, Sceney, Pictou, 5 days—bound

) Boston. Schrs Saxe Gotha, Webster, Pugwash—bound to do.

Schrs Integrity, McDonald, Sydney. Schra Integrity, McDonaio, cyang, Mary Ann, Glawson, Shoal Bay.

Sunday, Sept 18.

Burnar, Sept 18.

H M Steamer Argus, from a cruise.
Barque Aiexina, Muirhead, Liverpool, G. B., 50 days.
-bound to Virginia—lenkey.
Schrs Glide, Levatte, Matanzas, 13 days.
Lucy Alice, McPhee, New York.
May Flower, Purdy, Burin, 9 days.

Monday, Sept 19.

Barque William & Elizabeth, Liverpool, GB, 39 days Brig Belle, Meagher, Boston, 3<sup>†</sup> days. Brigts Dasher, Lawrence, Inagus, 16 days, Mary Ann, Shelnutt, Port aux Basque, 6 days. Sarah, Griffin, Richmond, Vs. 9 days. Expert, Day, Virginia, 10 days. Spitfire, Crowel, LaPoile, 8 days Margaret, Quinan, Bay Chaleur. Joseph Howe, Kaye, Newfoundland, John Thomas, Murphy, Piacentia. British Tar, Betret, LaHave; Lady Helen, do. Caroline, Tanner, do; Two Brothers, do. Margaret, Muggah, Sydney; Mary & Charles, do.

TUESDAY, Sept 20. Brigt Swan, Gourley, Custoro, 48 he Am schr Surf, Mahlman, New York, 5 days. Schr Mary Ann, Glawson. Boston-bound to Pictou CLEARED.

September 14.—R M steamship Niagara, Leitch, Boston; schr Velocity, Munn, P E Island.
Sept 15.—R M Steamer Ospray, Corbin, St John, N F; schrs Indus, Dav, Boston; Providence, Sheirs, St George's Bay; Providence, Comier, Newfoundland; Enterprise, Deagle, Souris; Velocity, Whalen, Magdalen Isle.

September 16.—R M Steamer Europa, Lang Liverpool; schrs New Messenger, Siteman, Miramich : Morning Star, Hall, St George's Bay.

September 17.—schr Bloomer, Purdy, Boston; Kate, Bollong, St John's, N F; Union, Levache, Charlotte the Commissariat Office, and next door to the Union Marine Insurance Office. own.
September 19 -- brig Velocity, Langenberg, Jamaica; brigt Violet, Sturmy, Kington, Jam.
September 20. -brig Kingston, B W Indies, schrs
Ctron, Fredericksburg; British Queen Pye, Virginia:
Joseph Howe, Kave, Welchpool, N. B.

MEMORANDA. Operant, Digby; Rocket, do: Agnes Ross, St. John, N. B. 10th—barque Cecelia, Cana, Glasgow; schrs Petrel, LaHave; Speedy, Picton: Adelaide, do; Emerald, Wilmot; Exile, do; Washington, do; Laleah, do; Harriet Westport, 10th—brig Catherine, Picton; schrs Cath erine, do; Minerva, Beaver River; Burlington, Digby; New York, Sept 7-arrd brigt Laura, Day, Halifax schr Exemplar, Windsor; el'd brigts Wilberforce, do John's—cargo not sold. Fish \$5. Freights to Europe £45 per ton; not one vessel disengaged.

Liverpool, G B, Aug 18th—arrd Avondale, Pugwash. 21st—Express, Tatamaguonele: Undine, Antgonish.
22nd—Daniel Huntley, Parrsboro. 26th—Athol, Pictor: Nawark, 'do, 28th—brig Charlotte, McDonald, Halifax. Sept 1st—Wasp, Jolly, Maitland; Wolf, Cerar, Pictor; Albert, Pugwash. 3rd—ld'g Maxim, Halifax.

fax. Shields, Aug 26th-arrd Homer, Pictou. Queenstown, Aug 28th—arrd Statesman, Yarmouth Gloucester, Aug 21st—arrd brrg Frederick, Tatama ouche. Cadiz, Aug 22nd—sailed Mary Housel, Halifax; C J Brigt Voyager, of Halifax, has been sold in London E1200.

Boston, Sept 14th—arrd barque Majestic, Glasgow Boston, Sept 14th—arrd Darque Majestic, Gilsgow; brigs Caroline, Pictoti; Bridget, do; schrs Perseverance, do; Happy Return, do; Meridian, LaHave; cl'd, brigs Win Walter, Weymouth; Pursuit, Yarmouth; Petrel, Wilmot; Themis, Cornwallis; schrs Vivid, do; Pilgrim, do; Effort, Horton.

New York, Sept 13th—brig Win Boothby, Windsor; Scholler, March 18th—brig Win Boothby, Windsor;

Portsmouth, Sept 18th-arrd, brig Roc Beverly, Sept 13th-arrd schr Acadia, Williams 73 29, experienced a violent hurricane, and afterward

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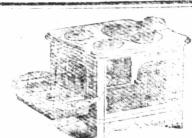
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THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the Public that he intends to commence the Commission Business Town, having good wharves and store—for accounts and hopes by strict attention to any business of to him, to give satisfaction to those that mix favour the high business.

JOHN CAMPBELL. Licerpool, N. S., August 11, 1853.

GREEN COFFEE. Sunday School Books.

CONSTANTLY on hand at the Wesleyan Book-Room Sabbathischool Liberies, Hymnis, Catechasans, Quee 68 Sooks.

Dec 16 August 11.

ANDING this day or "Thomas" from New York, 20 bags to see Laguyra COFFEE. In St. re-10 do best Jamaica 65.

August 11.

### Wishes of a Child.

BY JAMES T. FIELDS. " All the bedges are in bloom. And the warm west wind is blowing-Let me leave this stifled room, Let me go where flowers are growing !

. Look ' my cheek is thin and pale And my pulse is very low Ere my sight begins to fail. Mother, dear, you'll let me go

Piping through the casement wide I shall not be listening long. Take me to the meadow-ride-

" Bear me to the willow brook-Let me hear the merry mill -On the orchard I must look .-Ere my beating heart is still

" Faint and fainter grows my breath-Bear me quickly down the lane . Mother, dear, this chill of death-I shall never speak again "

And the warm west wind is blowing Still we sit in silent gloom-O'er her grave the grass is growing.

### The Old Woman.

Greyhaired and very old was she. With many a wrinkle where The rose and lily once had bloomed When life's young morn was there And often from her dim old eyes Methought there fell a tear Upon her knitting work, that told

Of memories fond and dear.

And off her bosom beaved a sigh. As from the open door As she had played of yore. She knew that cankering cares would come To spoil the castles fair Their little hearts were building high.

For they were built in air. She had been young; and children dear, She called her own, and crept Behind her chair to 'hide and seek'-No wonder that she wept For they were dead, and these brought back The memory of their tone.

And drew those tears to bathe the flowers, In memory's garden sown.

### Liverpool Temperance Convention.

Cemperance.

We direct attention to the following interest-

ing statement from Liverpool :-1st and 2nd inst., you will oblige the friends of half past nine, A.M. the cause and probably in some measure advance

its interest. THURSDAY, 1st September. The Convention and friends met this forenoon in the Temperance Hall, and organized by appointing John Campbell, Esq., M. P. P., to

The object of the Convention having been stated-the Secretary read several letters received from various sections of this Province, in reference to the Convention-and the names of the Delegates present\_viz:\_\_

Richard McClearn,-Halifax. Joseph Bezanson, and Isaac Hume,-Chester.

John Enslie,-Nelson Division, Lawrence Rev. J. V. Tabor,-Bridgewater.

Aylesford. Rev. George McDonald, and George Barnaby .- Corn wallis.

Rev. N. Viditoe, and Avard Longley,-Paradise.

ria Mines, Nictaux. District Queen's County.

William A. Kempton, Samuel Kempton, ed by Rev. George Barnaby. Stewart Freeman, Samuel Freeman, and Freeman Tupper, Esq., Milton. Harlow .- Port Maloon.

Rev. George Armstrong, and McCaskill,-

Edward McLeod, and R. G. Halls, - Brook-Goosely, Francis Aldroyd,-African Temper- cause.

ance Society, Liverpool. John Campbell, Esq., T. R. Patillo, Esq., J N. S. Marshall, Esq., W. S. Jacobs, Esq.,-

W. A. S. Blewitt, A C. Condon, Geo. S. Par-

Rev. S. N. Bentley, Wm. B. Philips, Wm. Bryden, Queen's Co., Total Abstinence So- all the Resolutions having been adopted.

by I homas R. Patillo, Esq.

Counties, for their ready response to the circulars inviting their attendance, and we hereby give

Revds. R. McLesin, and N. Viditoe, then de Convention livered short addresses to the audience present A Committee was then chosen to select persons to Move and to Second a series of Resolutions for the evening, as well as speakers for the afternoon. Meeting adjourned at 1 P. M. to meet in front of the Son's Hall, and form a procession article at half-past 1. Procession then formed headed by the Temperance Band from Lunenburg, and marched towards Milton, to meet the procession from that place. This being done, they returned and passed across the bridge to Bristol-thence returned and proceeded through the lower part of the town, and so round and up to the Ten. where they were received by a salute of guns-pear strange to those who have closely obthe friends of the procession, together with the served the intelligence often manifested by ladies previously in the tent, filled it to overflow- that noble animal. The present remarks are ing-and judged to contain upwards of 2,000 designed to give some information in relation Rev. N. Viditoe, and Avard Longley, interspersed quietness and docility.

Temperance tracts were distributed.

the Temperance Hall at 7 P. M. that vast assemblage dispersed without tumult.

EVENING MEETING-7 O'CLOCK.

ed by Samuel Giles :-community,-whether lay or clerical-male or worth a pound of cure. throphy and patriotism, by aiding the Temper-liable in the harness, having the habit to ance movement at this present innerture. It is the harness having the habit to tawa, for some distance, is called Deep them hang between them. By means of a Copy of a Letter from Mr. Bostock, Druggist of petitions signed by males and temales besege this is caused by having been at some time inette Lake with its many beautiful wood.

To Professor Holloway,

DEAR SIR,—I have much pleasure in handing o you a

ed by Mr. W. S. Jacobs :-

FRIDAY MORNING, 2nd Sept.

John Campbell, Esq., in the chair. ed by R. McLearn :-

strength, shid did not work in concert.

Instantive area several letters reserved from various sections of this Province, in effective from various sections of this Province, in asking and demanding from our Provincial Parable Delegates present—viz:

John Whitman, Jacob Smith, William Roach,

Port Royal Division.

Instantive free are assuary read several letters reserved from various sections of this Province, in and Divisions of the Sons of Temperance, in this violent interruption until a pair of the vision saking and demanding from our Provincial Parable liment, as a just and beneficent boon to Nova Scotia—J. F. Cochran & Co.\*

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They shoul law against the traffic in all intoxicating liquors. be made to do all the work they are capable ployers upon the condition of total abstimouth with a towel or handkerchief, and burgh. B.

Besolved, That this Convention unhesitating-expresses its deep conviction that at our next Election for Representatives in Provincial Par-J. P. Millward, and James Cook,-Lunen- liament, all voters being friends to the Temperance cause, should bravely support the Temper-John Wheelock, Abraham Vanbuskirk, ance Ticket, and support men who will vote for vention pledge themselves to this course.

by Rev. George McDonald. to obtain the signatures of all members of their Rev. T. C. Delong, Henry R. M. White, Jacob to said pledges, and that the Petitions hereto-Kempton, and Rev. James Parker,-Northern fore referred to, be attached to said pledge.

9th .- Moved by Rev. S. N. Bentley, second-Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention a "Provincial Temperance Convention" sion of the Legislature, 10th.—Moved by W. A. S. Blewitt, second-

ed by George Barnaby.

seconded by Mr. A. C. Condon.

as to reflect the highest credit. them a hearty welcome to Queen's County, and A. Jacobs was called thereto, and the thanks of whole time, to a stock which must, in fairto the hospitalities of the triends of God and of the Convention and meeting were unanimously ness, be set down as three cows only. given to John Campbell, Esq., for his kindness

By order of Convention. W. A. S. BLEWITT, Secretary. Liverpool, N. S., Sept. 3rd, 1853. Papers favourable to the progress of Temperance will oblige by inserting the preceding

# Agriculture.

# Right Education of Horses.

That horses may be educated will not ap-

with appropriate singing from the united choir, who kindly volunteered their aid—and exceeded denied but at the same time it is averred anything of the kind ever undertaken in this denied; but at the same time it is averted .E. Farmer. place. During the meeting, a large number of that where a horse is so vicious of unmanageable as to render him unsafe in the

on this occasion. The treat being over the Na- as to have them become familiar with the tional Anthem was sung with good hearty Eng. family before they are taken from the dam. they will put in the liver."

lish feeling. Three cheers were then given for Some colts are inclined to use their heels the Queen, and three for Neal Dow and the rather too freely in such cases great care Maine Law—and the Benediction having been is necessary. They should be approached pronounced the meeting adjourned to meet in carefully, and caressed and curried, and they will soon submit to have their feet taken

The Band leading and playing sweet music up and handled without resistance; and this once learned.

Choir, and prayer by the Rev. Charles Stewart. take them to some back lot, and place a one of the travelling thousands of Americans at once sprung for the door, upset the girl, The following Resolutions were then submit- heavy yoke or "poke" on the neck, which who visit, during the summer season, the plates, and all, and swept the table of all its The following Resolutions were then submirted to the meeting and spoken to by the persons whose names are appeared to them.

The following Resolutions were then submirted to the meeting and spoken to by the persons they are compelled to wear for several weeks, until their spirits are completely it bears internal evidence of having been to her flight. Making two steps at once in TERMINATION OF BLOOD TO THE HEAD. ted to the meeting and spoken to by the persons they are competed to wear for several whose names are appended to them.

1st.—Moved by the Rev James Parker, second
1st.—Moved by the Rev James Parker, ed by the Rev. J. V. Tabor, and supported by the "ewe-necked," from which defect they rarely wholly recover. Another method, but less objectionable, is to shut them in the stable; but this does not learn them to respect a fence in the least. Now the better way and the one that the writer has the stable is the stable in the least. Though the Otta
"posted up" on Ottawa matters than most of our Yankee visitors either take the time or trouble to become. It contains much that it is pelled to follow as fast as his tottering limbs could move. He held to the banisters until the pins gave away, when away flew Margaret, who never again darkened the meral imparted health. Every measus had tabled to gremeanly posted up" on Ottawa matters than most of our Yankee visitors either take the time or trouble to become. It contains much that it is pleasant enough to read. Though the Ottamargaret, who never again darkened the meral imparted health. Every measus had tabled to gremeanly pormanent relief, and at length it became any permanent relief, and at length it became and arming that I was replied to follow as fast as his tottering limbs or trouble to become. It contains much that it is pleasant enough to read. Though the Ottamargaret, who never again darkened the minister's door." Resolved, That in view of this Convention stable; but this does not learn them to that is worth reading, and much that it is the pins gave away, when away flew the sufferings of our country from the evils of intemperance are so great, and the claims of Total ter way and the one that the writer has wa has not quite as many hands upon it as minister's door." Abstinence as the infallible remedy are so manifest, and the demands of the present crisis in the Temperance reform are so imperative as to require the callings of Conventions and the holding of public meetings throughout this Province, for public meetings throughout this Province, intellectual, moral and religions strength of Nova Scotia in behalf of Total Abstinence.

Item way and the one that the writer has become so many hands upon it as one would like to shake, it has many sceens that few would like to shake, it has many sceens that few would like to turn their backs upon; and we purpose taking here and there on that the writer has one would like to turn their backs upon; and we purpose taking here and there on that the writer has one would like to shake, it has many sceens that few would like to turn their backs upon; and we purpose taking here and there on; and the one of the time that the written has became so maintent to the would like to shake, it has many sceens.

The Pacific Rrillanal, In this mainchely to which the scientific American proposes to build the great Pacific Radional. In this mainchain to which the decit on the purpose taking the intervent of

every time the beast is turned out or taken and a little care during the first year,—for it is eminently true of them, flowing in some parts of our globe, also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement. Instead of placture of the pile road proposes also another improvement of the pi

MESSRS. EDITORS,—By publishing the folwing account of the proceedings of the Temwing account of the proceedings of the TemThe Convention then adjourned to meet in lowing account of the proceedings of the Temperance Convention held in this Town, on the the Temperance Hall on to-morrow, Friday, at the Commences beating and pounding the commences beating the commences beating and pounding the commences beating and commences beating and commences beating and poor animals until he is nearly worried out, This immense region overlies a great varie- distance into the earth: where the land

> horses damaged to the amount of \$25 each. uniform surface of the silurian system which distance. 6th.—Moved by Rev. T. C. Delong, second- had strength enough to draw the load in shore of the Ottawa to the rugged ridges in Immediately as the body is removed from Resolved, That this Convention unites with tice; they did not know how to apply their which stretch far away to the north and forcibly downward and backward, and other Conventions, Total Abstinence Societies, strength, and did not work in concert.— northwest. There are usually employed instantly discontinue the pressure. Repeat additional packward and packward 7th.—Moved by Mr. W. S. Jacobs, seconded of doing, and will always work kindly, and nence from all intoxicating drinks. The close it. Direct a bystander to press firmly by T. R. Patillo, supported by A. F. Willard: may be depended on under all circum- Ottawa drains 80,000 square miles of terri- upon the projecting part of the neck, (called

Soiling Cows. The superiority of soiling over the comthe Maine Law; and the members of this Con- mon method of turning cattle to pasture, or 8th .- Moved by Rev. R. McLearn, seconded is strongly contended for by many at this winters: It is well known (says a Scotch cial heat, if possible. Everything, however, day. The practice so far as it at present paper) that when the thermometer is at or is secondary to inflating the lungs. Resolved, That Total Abstinence pledges be prevails in this country has been introduced below thirty-two degrees, or freezing, that Avoid all frictions until restoration shall Beniah Morse,-Wilberforce Division, Wil- intrusted to the Young Ladies of Nova Scotia from Europe, where it has obtained for a especially with a fine brisk wind, a fine jet be in some degree restored. Send for a long time, and where certain peculiarities of water, forced by pressure through a small medical man immediately. Gilbert Willett, and Thomas Banks, Victo. families and friends—and that January 1st be of soil, climate and population, render it far punctured sperture, into fine spray, falls to the day appointed to hold public meetings to more necessary than it now is, or very soon the ground to the form of powdered ice. Surg. Gen. of the American Ship-wreck Manly White, Pelig Freeman, Silas Murray, receive the total number of signatures attached can be, with us. Yet if it really possesses An accidental leakage in a water pipe a the high merits claimed for it by its advo- few years since, drew the attention of the cates—many of whom are among the most gardener at the pleasure grounds to the fact A Paris letter states that the vapor of chlointelligent and discriminating farmers and that a considerable quantity of ice had coldairymen our country can boast of, it is lected from the one small fracture in the upon an immense scale. A company has certainly by no means to be neglected.— course of a single night, and the following been formed. The money is subscribed, We have now before us, as we write, the day he improved on the hint by suspending and the invention of M. du Trembley is William H. Lesley, George Leslie, and Fady should be held in Halifax during the next Ses-statements of many men of this class, and a leaden pipe at the height of nine or ten bought. Twenty four vessels are to be conamong the number a gentleman of Walt- feet from the grass, in the open air, in a structed, and lines will be established befour cows, and not a rod of ground which with water from a head considerably high- Nantes and Norfolk, Bordeaux and Marby George Barnaby.

Tour cows, and not a rod of ground which a low of ground which Resolved, That the proceedings of this Concould be appropriated to pasturage. These er, and punctured with holes made with a tinique, Marseilles and Rio Janeiro; they Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be forwarded for publishment in the autimals, therefore, were never out of the fine awi-blade. The result was as anticiwill stop at the intermediate points. The Rev. Samuel Giles, Charles Goosely, William Athenaum and all other papers favorable to our barn or barn-yard, and were fed with grass pated—ice formed continuously and rapidly speed of these vessels is to be ten or twelve mowed for them, with green corn fodder and the frost continuing a few days, crow- knots an nour. No subvention is asked of 11th.—Moved by Mr. W. A. S. Blewitt, which had been sown broadcast for them, bars were required to remove the blocks the Government; but if it wishes the comand with about three pints of meal each which had accumulated on the grass; and pany to transport the mails, vessels of 16 Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention per day. The amount of their produce was every bush, shrub, or other substance with knots an hour will be built especially for are hereby respectfully tendered to the mem- kept for thirteen weeks, Two of these in the reach of the showers of spray, was the postal service, and a contract may be bers of the Amateur Band from Bridgewater.— animals were heifers of two years old, which coated in the most fantastic, and even beau entered into. The Government engineers and also to the united choirs of Liverpool for had calves in the spring. The whole milk tiful, though grotesque forms. Ice is free-have reported that the du Trembley engine ker, Jno. E. Mulhall, Moses Cropland,—Victoria their generous and valuable services on this of one of them was taken by her calf during six weeks out of the thirteen weeks .- man owning the ground, and although there The company are sanguine of success, and The Convention then adjourned sine die- Some of the milk of the other was taken is no sheet of water that will freeze within profess neither to fear the Collins and Cufor family use, but the quantity was not de-The speeches throughout were of the most termined. Under these circumstances pens in the course of a winter, there is no pensing with government aid. On motion, by Rev. S. N. Bently, seconded spirited and pointed in support of the Resoluthree heifers could not be rated as more thing but seizing the right moment required tions and the cause of humanity that could well than one cow of full age and milk. From to fill the ice-house with solid and durable That the thanks of the friends of Temperance have been delivered. And the order and dethis stock, however, thus circumstanced and ice. in this County, be and are hereby cheerfully ten- corum of so large audiences as were assembled led, three hundred and eighty-nine pounds dered to the Delegates and Friends from other in the tent and in the Hall of such a character of butter were made in thirteen weeks!-An additional pound would have given an The President having left the chair, Mr. W. average of thirty pounds a week, for the

Where the soiling system is adopted, as and ability in presiding over the business of the it is on many farming establishmentsamong which we may mention that of the Shakers of New Lebanon, N. Y., the superior quantity and quality of the manure is said to be sufficient to defray all feeding. It is all saved, the liquid as well as the solid excrement, and being preserved under cover, is of great strength and

> In our own practice we have been obliged to resort to this mode of feeding in order to keep stock enough to produce anything like the amount of manure we de-

By keeping the cows in the barn until about the 10th of June, our eight acre of worn-out pasture (though as good eight acres of land as any farmer need desire,) persons. Short addresses were then delivered to the rearing and treatment of young crop of "cow corn," put into a warm and by Juo. Campbell, Esq., Rev. George McDonald. horses, not so much, however, with referrich piece of land as early as it is fit for down at the table. It so happened that the Thos. C. Delong, Richd. McLearn, Jas. Parker, ence to their food and drink, as to their the seed, gets high and stout enough to cut. After this there is no difficulty, as a succession of crops of this highly nutritious fodder palsy, in conveying the spoon from the dish

### Miscellaneous.

### The Ottawa.

will aid in quieting them while being shod, tains a letter, which covers three columns To expectorate on the carpet ward be a sin. as the horse seldom forgets what he has and a half of that capacious Journal, on the She was almost crazy with pain. Just at this This meeting was opened with singing by the A common method of wearing colts is to scenery, &c. It purports to be written by opened the door near which she sat. Margaret

Ice in Mild Weather. ham, Middlesex County, Mass., who had northwardly aspect; the pipe being filled tween Havre and New York, Lorient or

### Interesting Paragraphs.

MARGARET AND THE MINISTER -- I have heard my father says Laurie Todd, relate the following story, some fifty years ago. It happened in a parish in Scotland where he

minister. Having sold off her load of sundries, she wends her way to the pasonage. After inquiring how he, the wife, and aw

the bairns did, she saysher youl banrocks,' (Christmas cakes.) "The eggs were kindly received, and it

and take her kail, (soup.) "' Nay, nay,' says Margaret, 'I dinna ken hu to behave at great folks' tables.' "'Oh, never mind,' said the minister Just do as ve see me do'

minister was old and well stricken with age, and had, with all, received a stroke of the may then be obtained until October .- N. to his lips, the arm being unsteady, the soup was apt to shill : therefore, to prevent damage befalling his clothes, it was his custom to The Rev. R. Morton then asked the Divine blessing on the bounties with which the tables of ance to the treatment he has formerly re-"How rapidly they build houses now," said of his waistcoat, just under his chin. The Rev. R. Morton then asked the Divine blessing on the bounties with which the tables were loaded. Too much praise cannot be given

The training of colts should commence house only last week, and they are already putting in the lights."

the table, watching his motions, pinned the other end of the table-cloth to a strong house only last week, and they are already putting in the lights." "Yes," rejoined his friend, "and next week attentive to every move. The minister deposited a quantity of mustard on the edge

# of his plate, and Margaret, not observing HEALTH FOR A SHILLING

this fugul exactly, carried the spoon to her mouth. The mustard soon began to operate on the olfactory nerve. She had never seen mustard before and did not know what it The New York Tribune of the 15th con- meant. She thought she was bewiched. Ottawa, its tributaries; surrounding country, moment the girl, with some clean plates,

2nd.—Moved by W. A Kempton, seconded by 18 in future to be kept—either wall, boards, volume of water running in the Ottawa 15 a road could be built equally strong on this Geo. Barnaby:—

Resolved, That this Convention would express

Resolved, That this Convention would express Geo. Barnaby:—

Resolved, That this Convention would express deliberately as their opinion, that any calling however, if honest, is more respectable than that of the dealer in strong drink—and that this Convention where a shed at which he can retire at of the dealer in strong drink—and that the convention where a shed at which he can retire at of the dealer in strong drink—and the strong drink who in spite of the dealer in strong drink who in spite of vention cannot but regard those, who in spite of pleasure. After he has been subdued in the large of Cod and the large of the laws of God and the laws of humanity, continue to traffic in intoxicating liquors, as violaters of those principles of virtue which should laters of those principles of virtue which should laters of the same kind, and having a fence of the same kind, and of liquors, as violaters of those principles of virtue which should laters of those principles of virtue which should laters of the same kind, and having a fence of the same kind, and of liquors, as violated laters of the same kind, an Brd—Moved by Rev. F. Tomkins, seconded by the Rev. Geo. McDonaid.

Resolved, That this Convention regards the law known as the Maine liquor law as entirely in accordance with the principles of English law, and believes that in the failure of all partial remedies for inebriation, a law similar to the Maine liquor law is now forthwith an undoubted expedient, and an absolute necessity for this Province.

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Morth and South Nation Rivers, each about 100; the River Rouge, 90; the River Assumption, which has a course of 130 miles. The length of the services is more than three thousand built on piles can be rendered practicable, is shown by the Hudson River Railroad people. Between Albany and New York melas, and drain an immense area, besides more than three thousand people. Between Albany and New York melas, and drain an immense area, besides much to their detriment in putting on flesh, there are some twenty miles over which the rails are laid on piles. Just below Hudson there is one single stretch of upwards of to the owner in adjusting the trappings every time the beast is turned out or taken.

Province.

HEAD-ACHÉS.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. S. Goven, Chemis about 100; the River Assumption, which has a course of 130 miles. The length of the length of the services is more than three thousand built on piles can be rendered practicable, is shown by the Hudson River Railroad people. Between Albany and New York melas, and drain an immense area, besides more than three thousand built on piles can be rendered practicable, is shown by the Hudson River Railroad people. Between Albany and New York when there are some twenty miles over which the rails are laid on piles. Just below Hudson there is one single stretch of upwards of to say nothing of the perplexity and trouble to say not 3rd-Moved by Rev. F. Tomkins, seconded by brought up in this way cannot be induced North and South Nation Rivers, each locomotives to make better time with less every time the beast is turned out or taken up, and all for the want of a little care dur-

There are many horses not "true" or reAbove the village of Pembroke, the Oting cars above the rails he intends fo let ance movement at this present juncture. Let stop or balk, especially at the foot of a hill; River. In this region too, is found Allu- properly shaped axle, this is very easily petitions signed by males and females beseige our Legislature. Let the pulpit, and the platform, and the press, plead for the victims of intemperance. Let all the Churches of Christ in our land discharge their solemn duty to the cause of suffering humanity.

Cause of suffering humanity.

Sth.—Moved by Mr. W. S. Jacobs:—

This is caused by having been at some time overloaded, and perhaps unmercifully beated islands. These green islands and the miles an hour can be made without any fear that the cars will fly from the intensional order that the cars will fly from the high mountains and abrupt bluffs along the mountains and abrupt bluffs along the mountains and abrupt bluffs along the miles an hour can be made without any fear that the cars will fly from the high mountains and abrupt bluffs along the miles an hour can be made without any fear that the cars will fly from the high mountains and abrupt bluffs along the subject of the solution and the pass winter; he wishes to the subject of the subject by Mr. W. S. Jacobs:

That the best thanks of this Convention are which they manage very well until they and believe the head of the shift of the sh due and hereby given to the Ladies of Liverpool, Bristol, Milton, and Brooklyn, for their
kindness in making such ample provision for
kindness in making when he throws of his load and goes home ty of geological formations and presents all ascended, the same level could be preserved The Convention met agreeably to adjourn- with loss of both time and temper, and the their characteristic features, from the level by driving the piles into the soil an increased

Now it is quite probable that the horses prevails along a great extent of the south To Bring the Drowned to Life .question, but they had not sufficient prac- the metamorphic and primitive formations the water press the chest suddenly and stances .- The Wool Grower and Stock tory, a large portion of which is yet unex. Adam's apple,) and use the bellows active-

unless signs of natural breathings come on. Wrap the body in blankers, place it mear a fire, and do everything to preserve the na-This is the way to collect ice in mild tural warmth, as well as to impart an artifi-

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