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Poetry.

God is Love.

From coral caves where the Peris sing, And crown with sea-gems their ocean king; From the orange bowers of those sunny clin Where the tinkling bell-bird rings sweet chin And the flowers in rainbow colors shine, The beauteous work of a hand divine; There's a voice mid the silver peal of streams More soft and sweet than the twilight's dreams And from ocean deeps to the blue above, There's a choral ringing-God is love !

When the storm is out on the sea's expansion And lightning flames on the dark clouds dance; When the tempest shouts in its fiercest tone, And rides on the wave in its might alone; When the thunder with loud and fearful roll Doth carry dread to the mariner's soul; Through a rift in the clouds that frown

There's a hope-star shining-God is love!

From earth to creation's utmost bounds, The glorious theme forever resounds; To the "poor in spirit" of hope it sings, To the lonely mourner a solace brings;
It comes to glide through the darken'd hall,
Where no more the footsteps of glee may fall;
And whispers, "Each bud from thy heart"s
lone shrine
Shall brighter bloom in a land divine!"

That voice doth speak, when the sunset glows, When daylight shutteth her bowers of rose; In the morn's fresh air it falleth deep, And when on the waves the moonb O blessed to keep a thought like this A promise of future happiness!

To say it o'er in the sunlight fair, In the voiceless hush that follows prayer While with voice and harp in the courts ab The angels are singing—God is love!

—Christian Advocate and Journal

Religious Miscellany.

Introduction of Methodism into be blessed ourselves? Boston.

Mr. Black was an Englishman by birth; and in 1775 he sailed from Hull, England, with his parents, and settled in Nova

"For sudden, clear and joyful conver-Scotia. As early as 1781 he began to preach, and formed several small societies converted, or never enter into the kingdom in that distant Province, which was then crowded with political refugees from the United States, who had been compelled to leave by the troubles of the times. Not being able to take care of all these societies who said to the leper, "I will, be thou alone, and to enter all the new fields of clean," can not at once remove the leprosy labour which were constantly opening to him, the year after the conclusion of peace in 1784, he came to the States for assist-witness to ours when the work is done. It ance, and was at the organization of the M. is near akin to sinning against the Holy E Church, at the famous Christmas Con-Ghost to affirm that his testimony must be mission was successful. From this Con- are dangerous to their subject, and injurious ference, the Rev. Freeborn Garrettson, and the Rev. James O. Ctomwell, were sent to his help. They embarked for their new and distant field of labour in February. ference, the Rev. Freeborn Garrettson, and to the church.

On Mr. Black's way to Baltimore, in the fall of 1784 he preached twice in Boston, as also in Stratfield and Norwalk, Ct., on Long Island and in the city of New York. On his return, he did not reach Boston till February 1, 1785. None of the ministers of the town being willing to open their pul-pits to this youthful stranger, he preached the North End, and which the people so crowded that the floor sank an inch or two. South End. But here, in time of prayer, one of the beams of the floor broke, "and the people screamed," says he, "as if going to be swallowed up by an earthquake."—After this, by permission of the Committee, he preached two or three times in Dr. Stillman's meeting house. Stillman's meeting-house—a very plain, but large and commodious house. But as this was likely to occasion a quarrel between Latin School House, "but neither would this contain one half the people; and one of the beams here also giving way, the people were terribly afraid, and screamed as if about to be crushed to death." The Scandisal work up to the peint of genetine self-sall work up to the peint of genetic self-sall work up to the peint of genetine self-sall work up to the peint of genetine self-sall work up to the peint of genetic self-sall work up to the peint of genetine self-sall work up to the peint of genetine self-sall work up to the peint of genetic self-sall work up to the peint of sall work up to the peint of sall work up to the peint of sall work up to the supplies sall

charge of the good work begun. But Bishop Asbury was then on his tour in the South,
and our postal arrangements not being so
perfect and reliable as now, these letters
never reached him, and no help was sent to never reached him, and no help was sent to the communion of the characterized as the very opposite to commends itself to every Christian conscience.

Being thus left as sheep without a shepherd, they mostly joined the Rev. Dr. Stillman's where they found the greatest congeniality of views and feelings, and which thereby received a valuable accession both to its would be blessed ourselves."

In ecommunion of the church. Surely this cription of lands which he had visited, which he characterized as the very opposite to the characte

A third attempt, although under great and increasing disadvantages, was next to be ing abundantly above all that we ask or made by one of the most persevering and indefatigable men, and which, in opposition in us, unto him be glory in the church by

and distant field of labour in February, probably from Boston, and remained there two years, during which they placed Methodism upon a firm foundation; and it has ter since flourished in that important Province.

Nay verily, we will pray for joyful conversions, joyful victories, joyful seasons, joyful hopes, joyful experiences. It is safe to pray, "Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation." ter since flourished in that important Pro-For an increase of laborers. " A great company." These are needed to cultivate the fields lying ready to reward our toil.—

Compared with the wants of the world alas, the " laborers are few." Zealous: Full of warm desires, full of noble impulse. We dread to see a young man, especially a young minister, cold and

pits to this youthful stranger, ne presented in private houses. First, in a chamber at unimpassioned.

Clothed with primitive power: This should be made a subject of special and coninued prayer. For this the church should

essential to true religion. It attended re-demption—" He that was rich, for our sakes became poor." "He tasted death for us." "Deny yourselves" is a command impera-tive and universal. There is little of genuine sanctification, because, while there is there any more. His friends then procured from the select-men the use of the North Latin School House, "but neither would to be made, that we may do our share to-

of the promising state of the cause, and re- umph of faith if the whole church could inquesting him to send on ministers to take deed unite in prayer for the " large class of

numbers and its piety. But there is proof Amen—Amen!! Let Christians bear in that they did not thus do until all hope of mind that they are all one in Christ, that Amen-Amen!! Let Christians bear in obtaining the desired help had expired; for they are branches of one vine. Let them in the records of the Selectmen of Boston, remember that there is only "one fold and in the records of the Selectmen of Boston, under date of September 16, 1785, there is an entry, that "the use of the North Latin the whole church in their prayers, and then Christian (Christian)

to immense discouragements, was to be crowned with complete success. This eminent and distinguished labourer we will next

Boston.

We suggest that the above extract from the circular letter addressed by President with clark burden and extract of all these accounts, select what appears in the commany is united with provinces to the different style of piety and efficiency in the more widely spread impression than Board man; but almost as quickly to pass away. This was the Rev. Wm. Black, or Noral Scotian.

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Thursday evening.

In consequence of these arrangements even sovereign princes stand in awe of the General. By means of the thread of consequence the whole web of Catholic society and notwithstanding they must have a chearved by a ing to the reports sent in to him. Is it supposed, for example, that it would conduce a revolution in such or such a king-dom? The General gives orders to his Assistant in that country, and he transmits them to his subordinates. The Jesuits, scattered over the land, with the obedience of galvanised "corpses," speak in the confessional and pulpit, according to the tenor of their instructions; and the General at Rome might prophesy the same, months or years before its accomplishment, did he not lear to betray his intrigues. Thus you may

In countries which do not recognize the circumstances, occupy the position of mis-sionaries, or are disguised under some other name. To such a land the Bishop despatches his most asture agents to carry on is designs under every kind of pretext;

that there are Jesuits in all classes of socie-still more in her own case, as she was so far touching to hear the superintendent's ad-

Rome as it Really is. Bishop M'Ilvaine recently visited Rome, and the following description which he gives of it in a recent address, will be read with

The Bishop then proceeded to give a description of lands which he had visited, which

tian character. "I verily believe," added the speaker, "that the darkest, foulest spot It was almost incredible, that as the Christian traveller approached the city, not

wanted an opportunity to assert its power. India.

Synagogue and witnessed their levity and irreverence, but had witnessed nothing which compared with the priests of Rome.

Bishop M'Ilvaine closed his address with

an impressive appeal to his listeners upon perceive what motives ensure to the Jesuits put forth as an excuse. Then, said the the protection of kings and cabinets. A speaker, "let us kneel down and pray. That the protection of kings and eachiers. A list the best submission to the will of God," the Bishop offered up a solemn and im-

pressive prayer for the welfare of his peo-Order, the General perhaps possesses even ple and the earnest progress of the Church, greater influence. The Jesuits, in these

and though they dare not declare them-selves Jesuits, they procure persons to asso-ciate voluntarily in these designs, who know selves Jesuits, they procure persons to associate voluntarily in these designs, who know nothing of the Company.

My confessor, of whom you have frequently heard, one day, when in a more cordial vein than usual, desclosed to me incredible facts concerning Jesuitism in England. For example, that despite all the persecution they have met with they have met with they have are agreater number of Jesuits than in Italy; that there are Jesuits in all classes of socie—served weeks. Some twenty were sustained for several weeks. Some twenty were sustained for several weeks. Some twenty met sustained for several weeks. Some twenty were hopefully converted. "A lady sixty-two years old, whose life had always been moral and correct, but who had never professed to be a Christian, was, in quite a remarkable manner, convicted of her sin and danger. The old lady was a witness of the England all the them several times, and better meet with them several times, and better meet with them several times, and better meetings were never attended. He says those three men and a boy really think that the Lord is about to pour out this holy Spirit it should be carried, one portion of the party intends to separate from the majority, and to keep up the name, which is so popular advance. I was at the prayer-meeting at the Lord is about to pour out his holy Spirit it should be carried, one portion of the party intends to separate from the majority, and to keep up the name, and to the Lord is about to pour out his holy Spirit it should be carried, one portion of the England. At the Five Points the revival is on the advance. I was at the prayer-meeting at the Lord is about to pour out his holy Spirit it should be carried, one portion of the party intends to separate from the majority, and to keep up the name, and to the Lord is about to pour out his holy Spirit it should be carried, one portion of the leafly opinions were divided on this point, but if the Lord is about to pour out his holy Spirit it should be carried, one portion of the edity.

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Religious Intelligence.

The Great Revival.

This remarkable and astonishing work of God is still going on with increasing interest. In America and Britain, the massess appear to be anxious to listen to the preach-Christianity. He has been to what is de-nominated the very centre of holiness—the very centre of power and purity—but as one drew nearer to that centre, and came within its influence, he could not but be con-acious that it was the reverse of all Chris-

The present year is not less wonderful,— for the display of Divine grace and meroy. The whole world is beginning to be moved School House be allowed the hearers of Mr.

School House be allowed the hearers of Mr.

Wm. Black, until further order."

Thus this favourable opportunity was failed the second attempt to plant Methodism in the city of the puritans.

A third attempt, that "the use of the North Latin the whole cauren in their prayers, and the whole cauren in the city, not only would be have no tenderness created in his mind, but the most painful indignation, of the Christian mind. They look for nothing else but speedy answers now, who housed the city, not of the city of the spirit of prayer. A new degree of confidence and hope in God, is taking strong of the Christian mind. They look for nothing else but speedy answers now, who housed only would be cause, and in his mind, but the city of the Christian mind. They look for nothing else but speed and hope in God, is taking strong of t which was offered as a substitute for religious worship! Yet what Catholicism was there, it would be here, or anywhere, if it had the nower.

Could give you many examples which have transpired here since my last. They are not only numerous, but are occurring in ticular stations:—

stracts of all these accounts, select what appear to him the most important, and send them to the Provincial Fathers, having received these reports, epitomize and despatch them weekly to the General, who repeats the same process and refers them to the Pope, at the private audience which he gives him every

Therefore we was a Philadelphia Pastor. On the day was a Philadelphia the country born has some for the day was a Philadelphia the country born has some for the day was a Philadelphia the country born his sionaries, 35; native and country born Missionaries, 19; European Missionaries, 19; European Missionaries, 19; European de country born Missionaries, 19; European the daily prayer meeting in Philadelphia the country born deathers, 13; East India and country born hissionaries, 19; making it the remarked that he thought the cachers, 9; native teachers, 19; European Missionaries, 19; European Missionaries, 19; European the daily prayer meeting in Philadelphia the country born Missionaries, 19; European the daily prayer meeting in Philadelphia the country born Missionaries, 19; European the daily prayer meeting in Philadelphia the country born Missionaries, 19; European the daily prayer meeting in Philadelphia the country born Missionaries, 19; European the daily prayer meeting in Philadelphia the country born Missionaries, 19; European the daily prayer meeting in Philadelphia the country born Missionaries, 19; European the daily prayer meeting in Philadelphia the country born Missionaries, 19; European the daily prayer meeting in Philadelphia the country born Missionaries, 19; European the daily prayer meeting in Philadelphia the country born Missionaries, 19; European the daily prayer meeting in Philadelphia the country born Missionaries, 19; European Missionaries, 19; Eu

It also proved that at the very time he was writing his letter to the Fulton Street prayer meeting in India, his son was telling the sesthedral, where some fifty priests were engaged in chanting the service, all in priestly array, and notwithstanding they must have known that they were observed by a stranger, he was amazed at their irrevernce and indifference. He had been in a Jawish his promise. "Before they call I will answer the difference of the Church with the control of the Church with the church will answer the church with the church will answer the church with the church with the church will be control of the church with the church will be control of the church with the church with the church with the church will be control of the church with E Church, at the famous Christmas Con- Gnost to amril that in testimony must be posed, for example, that it would conduce and indifference. He had been in a Jewish obscure or doubtful. Dubious conversions to the greater glory of God to organize and indifference. He had been in a Jewish obscure or doubtful. Dubious conversions to the greater glory of God to organize and indifference. He had been in a Jewish obscure or doubtful. The posed for example, that it would conduce a stage and indifference. He had been in a Jewish obscure or doubtful. The posed for example, that it would conduce a stage and indifference. He had been in a Jewish obscure or doubtful. The posed for example, that it would conduce a stage and indifference. He had been in a Jewish obscure or doubtful. The posed for example, that it would conduce a stage and indifference. He had been in a Jewish obscure or doubtful. The posed for example, that it would conduce a stage and indifference. He had been in a Jewish obscure or doubtful. The posed for example, that it would conduce a stage and indifference. He had been in a Jewish obscure or doubtful. The posed for example, that it would conduce a stage a stage and indifference. He had been in a Jewish obscure or doubtful. The posed for example, that it would conduce a stage a stage and indifference. He had been in a Jewish obscure or doubtful. The posed for example, that it would conduce a stage a stage and indifference. He had been in a Jewish obscure or doubtful a stage a stage and indifference and indifference are stage as a stage are stage are stage are stage as a stage are st

The revival in the " North Carolina" con tiuues in unabated power, as you will see by a letter from Rev. Mr. Stewart, Navy Chaplain, in the New York Observer. often been on board with him, and all and more than he says is true of this amazing work of grace. Thousands of prayers go up to God for the continuance of this work from all parts of the land.

The conversions among the firemen are frequent and cheering. It a still, solemn work, in its very beginning among them;

Awakened by Neglect.

In a small community of Wisconsin, a mission-field, there was, last spring, a deep religious interest, and noon prayer-meetings.

Church Missionary Society.

ing particulars in regard to its operations :-

Lay Teachers (Foreign Country born and native

mative Communicants
Baptisma last year, adult and infant, (so far returns were made)
Probable number of adults, at least
Scholars under instruction, ao far as return
were made, (several missions not re

In Rome no permission was given to Protestants to worship together, except in the dwellings of the foreign Embassadors. The Russian Embassador had worship in his own residence, and the power of Rome dare not interfere. The English had no Embassador at Rome, but the English residence at Rome, but the English residence.

In Rome no permission was given to Protestants of the Church, as much or more than any, with that conservative portion of the Church, which was formerly termed the Old School Churches—as far as possible, from any suspicion of superstition or fanaticism. Let me state two cases.

A young lady came into Resolve from the Process of Africa that the English residence, and the surrounding region. Here the Society calls that conservative portion of the Church, which was formerly termed the Old School Churches—as far as possible, from any suspicion of superstition or fanaticism. Let me state two cases.

now she is here, an humble, working Christian, engaged in her walks of usefulness every day, among the perishing of Brooklyn.

Take the Society's South India Mission, embracing Tinnevelly, Travancore, and other districts; that portion of India where districts is the Cospel has signally triumphed, and the Gospel has signally triumphed, and where, amid the recent horrors in that country, there was comparative quietness. '16, '17, and what results are reported in rior :-

ciety reported 1,120 native communicants, and 7,027 scholars under instruction.

Such results in India—a field second to none other, perhaps, in the extent and nature of the difficulties with which the Gospel has to contend—are certainly such as should reoice and encourage every Christian .- Ch.

The Catholic Party in Prussia.

A large portion of the Roman Catholics of Prussia has, ever since 1848, been organized as a distinct political party, on whose platform the advocacy of the rights and interests of the Roman Catholic Church was the first and most important object. Though strongly opposed by some of the most influential members of the Charch, such as the count of Furstenberg-Hammheim, and the Count of Furstenberg-Hammheim, and the late General Radowitz, it has been constantly gaining ground in the two western provinces of Prussia. At the recent election of and we hope it will spread among them as the Second Chamber, the party carried a in Philadelphia and Baltimore. n Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The glad tidings from Boston, PhiladelCatholic districts, though in the two largest phia, Baltimore, and other cities are full of cities, in Cologne and Aix-la-Chapelle, it the whole of the daily prayer-meeting. He meeting of the Legislature all the influential members meetings were never attended. He says those three men and a boy really think that opinions were divided on this point, but if bers, and is almost wholly under the control of the Archbishop of Posen.—Christian Advocate and Journal.

Persecution of Protestants in Sardinia.

The good intentions of the Sardinian government, in point of religious toleration, are often baffled by the fanaticism of subalis stay, he preached in D. Elio's meethouse, the "New North" so called, on
cornet of Clark and Hancey Green,
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this church, as successor to the favore of the States, in
the strength of the States, in
the str the province of Savoy, one of the most ultramontaine papers of that province, Le Bon Sens, of Annecy, reports on a recent case of persecution as follows: "Our readers tern officers. This is especially the case in

gion of the state in public instruction, in conversation, and in sermons, and in distri-The Spirit of Missions gives us, from buting Protestant books and tracts, of scoff-the publications of this Society, the following at the Immaculate Concepiton, induling at the Immaculate Concepiton, indulgences, confession, purgatory, etc., and of truth, that they interpret the Gospel wrong-ly, and so forth. Three of his neighbors had to appear under the same charge of Protestant proselytism. On December 30 the teacher was condemned to pay a fine of two hundred francs, his accomplices to pay one hundred francs each, besides the costs." If any additional proofs are wanting of the intentions of the Ultramontane party, this article, which has been extensively copied by the Catholic papers of Europe, could leave no doubt about it.—Chr. Adv. & Jour.

Protestantism in France.

Where public worship has been interdicted, the gospel has been preached from house to house. At the same time, the prospects of religious freedom appear brightening. Out of nineteen chapels which had been closed, four-teen bave been re-opened. through the representations, it is stated, o The Jesuits.

Th capital of the department of the Haute-

China.

The Rev. Mr. Conningham, a missionary residing at Shanghai, writing to the Rev. Dr. Sehon, gives an interesting description of a These missions were established in 1815, recent tour that he had made into the inte-

432; scholars under instruction, 10,974.

In the Northern India Mission the Soted. It may not be uninteresting to you and the Board to have some account of the several great cities interior, toward which the missionaries are now looking with a view to establish stations.

Hang-chow, the capital of Che-kiang, is,

think, the most eligible point for a mission station anywhere in this vast plain. The first impression made on my mind on

visiting the vicinity of the city was that of its vastness. Marco Pola who saw it in the thirteenth century, while it was the capital of the Empire, describes it as exceeding in vastness and magnificence all the cities he had ever seen. The wails were one hundred miles in circuit. (He must have meant Chinese miles) which would have made it about thirty English miles. It was doubtless, much larger than at the present time. It is now about thirty Chinese miles in circomference-that is, the walls of the city, but if the suburbs are taken in, it may not be far short of one hundred miles, even at this day. It is situated in a plain. There are high hills in its vicinity, however, from which a full view of the city, with the suburbs, can be obtained. I stood on one of these lofty points, and beheld the most magnificent sight my eyes ever looked upon.

Toward the Southeast, spread out like a

huge map, lay the city, washed on its Southern side by the river Teien-dong, four miles wide at high-tide. On the West side extending to the loot of the city wall, is a lake of clear water, about five miles long and three miles in width, its banks covered with a great number of light, beautiful buildings, temples, pagodas, Summer houses, etc. Towards the West, a range of lofty hills, crowned with temples, pagodas, and groves of trees, rises up. On the North, a level plain of great fertility, and in the highest state of cultivation, stretches away as far as the eye can reach. Taken altogether, it is not surpassed for beauty perhaps in the world. Such are some of the physical features of this celebrated city. These, however, weigh but little in the scale while look-

ing for a suitable location for a mission.

The population of Hang-chow is between one and two millions, with the presence thousands of visitors to add to its crowded thorougfares an air of gayety and pleasure. In looking at it as a place for missionary effort, we should consider the following points :-

1. It is a great centre, not only politically,

live plainly but resp.

f the above rates. rill be continued unti

silks, but with thoughts of religion. They are seeking rest but finding none. We could

female, who belong to a class of people—the "upper ten" of China—whom at Shanghai the missionaries have not been able to reach. Especially are the females more easily reached. At Hang-chow the class of women appear in public without reserve. It is the only place in the Empire where such a thing is permitted. Custom allows it here because they must worship publicly. Their fathers, husbands and brothers attend them.

Shanghai the former of which was a very stormy day,—so stormy, in deed, that the Commanding Officers would have deed, that the Commanding Officers would have no Church parade in the Camp, and that there was great difficulty in conducting worship at all; but on the second Sunday, when the weather because they must worship publicly. Their fathers, husbands and brothers attend them.

Alas, it is the same story everywhere.

Rome is rapidly rising to ascendency, both in England and in her Colonies, by force of her own persistent efforts, and through the was great difficulty in conducting worship at all; but on the second Sunday, when the weather was fine, he preached thrice in the military Church, and it would have done the heart of any Englishman good to see those nable to reach.

With such a prospect it was perfectly in England and in her Colonies, by force of her own persistent efforts, and through the anxious respecting the success of the seal-there was great difficulty in conducting worship at all; but on the second Sunday, when the weather was fine, he preached thrice in the military Church, and it would have done the heart of any Englishman good to see those nable to reach.

With such a prospect it was perfectly natural that our speculating men should feel anxious respecting the success of the seal-there was great difficulty and the form of politicians. The Reverend Charles Prestored the confirmed the statement.

With such a prospect it was perfectly natural that our speculating men should feel anxious respecting to acceptancy the form of the form of

Provincial Wesleyan

TRURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1859.

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence.

of the Wesleyan Chaplaincy at Aldershot, offer no apology for soliciting the attention

for the Sunday morning worship, and we have therefore had to divide the congregation, and hold two successive services."—

esting; for it showed a marvellous adaptation of that prayer to a state of things quite different

We must relieve the picture.

This is cheering intelligence. the British Conference in which more of wisdom and of the spirit of Christianity has been displayed than in the establishment of us grace at this time with one accord to make "A very cheering consideration," he said, "was numbers of Wesleyan homes do thoughtless youth find their way into the army? And ought not these children of many prayers, who have in too many instances slighted the pious admonitions of their godly parents, to be watched over in their wanderings, and sujected as far as possible to those religious influences which may, by God's blessing, turn their hearts to his service, and make the summer of the service, and make the summer of the service and permitted the provided at the spirit of the Christian liberality which acture and our common supplications unto Thee, and dost promise that when two or three are gathered to gether in Thy name, Thou wilt grant their requests,—fulfil now, O Lord, the desires and permitted the prevailing anxiety of military authorities to promote the welfare of these under their command, and to assist those who, with undedications of their godly parents, to be watched over in their wanderings, and sujected as far as possible to those religious influences which may, by God's blessing, turn their hearts to his service, and make the narrative of those two soldiers. From the Cape, they went into the Eastern province, it is a provided at public cost, it is spirit of the Christian liberality which acture and our common supplications unto Thee, and dost the spirit of the Christian liberality which actured to many of the best officers in the service, and the prevailing anxiety of military authorities to promote the welfare of these under their command, and to assist those who, with undeviating regard to the discipline of the service, and the prevailing anxiety of military authorities to promote the welfare of these under their command, and to assist those who, with undeviating regard to the discipline of the service, and the prevailing anxiety of military authorities to promote the welfare of these under their command, and to assist those who, with undeviating regard to the discipline of the Spiritary authorities to promote the welfare of these under their requests to the spiritary authorities to turn their hearts to his service, and make them true soldiers of the Cross? The salvation of these immortals, whose souls are in the greatest peril from the constant and peculiar temptations which surround and peculiar temptations which surround them, must surely be a sufficient stimulus to put forth every practicable exertion in their behalf. But there is another consideration. Every soldier is himself a missionary of good or of evil to the countries sionary of good or of evil to the countries. whither his steps may be directed. In his circuit of that empire on which the sun never sets, he comes in contact with every form of superstition, idolatry, and false reform of superstition, idolatry, and false remany similar might be enumerated. ligion, and if a faithful follower of Christ, he will show forth in his life and conversa-tion a contrast, bright and glorious, to the depravity by which he will be surrounded,

Conceal Alexander. This officer took conwhilst if recreant in practice to the principles of that faith whose name he bears, he must, when planted in pagan lands, be added to the fearful list of those who have degraded Christianity in the eyes of the hea-

derived so great an advantage from the army; ly indebted to that peculiar class of her Majesty's subjects, from the days of that glorious hero, to be put into such a position,-and he knew such places as they could get for the exercise of when Julian apostatised, his course was similar such places as they could get for the exercise of public worship according to their own views, and at which they got large congregations and made a considerable impression, and then, when summa apostatised, his course was similar three, times a day. The interest seemed to increase every day, and on Friday evening we bimself to corrupt the troops, who soon, to his great satisfaction, complied in assisting at the corresponding and particle of the specifical with made a considerable impression, and then, when the war was over, dispersed all over England.—
Staniforth settled in his latter years at Deptford.
From those days, the Methodists had not been reach, and the symbols of war dexterously the Sabbath we had a most delightful time, a related on their harmons on that care these with very larged on their harmons on that care these with very larged on their harmons on that care these with very larged on their harmons on that care these with very larged on their harmons on that care these with very larged on their harmons on the care these with very larged on their harmons on the care these with very larged on their harmons on the care these with very larged on their harmons on the care the c without a succession of valuable men in the army. It had contributed a respectable quota of Methodist Preachers;—there were, Capt. Wake, whose fame was in all the Churches some years ago, and who afterwards rendered great service during the American war;—and Joseph Burgess, well known in Cornwall;—and John Burgess, well known in Cornwall in without a succession of valuable men in the placed on their banners, so that even those who me gradually sequired for his troops the imaginary a very zealous and interesting Methodist preacher; and others, whom he tell assured he need not name. Those specified being sufficient to show that the Methodist ministry had been largely recruited from the ranks of the army.—

In Cornwaltis Circuit. Bro. Avery is holding special religious services at Wilmot, and I hear good is doing, and Bro Pickles at Bridgetown is getting a good increase to the Society. I hope we shall be able to report a good addition to our Church in this District. To God be all expectation of the gods, and for himself, the support of the Roman legions. Now-a-days, it was the apostacy of Rome, which was making its increase to the Society. I hope we shall be able to report a good addition to our Church in this District. To God be all expectation of the gods, and for himself, the special religious services at Wilmot, and I hear good is doing, and Bro Pickles at Bridgetown is getting a gool increase to the Society. I hope we shall be able to report a good addition to our Church in this District. To God be all expected from the ranks of the army.—

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China on their own ground, around their own alters. At Hang-chow we are in the own alters. At Hang-chow we are in the midst of them. In some of the numerous monasteries in the neighbourhood there are monasteries in the neighbourhood there are there to five hundred priests. Again, we meet multitudes of the wealthy and the educated who come here to worship. Their minds are not occupied as at Shanghai, with the state of the markets, the price of teas and silks, but with thoughts of religion. They the advantages which they had received from tatives stand boldly forward and, if not by their the advantages which they had received from the soldiers, and they ought not to let that work, which by God's blessing they had been instru-mental in beginning in the army, languish; nor ought they to miss any opportunity which might navy, in the church, even now be presented for its extension. He had Bishops and the clergy." spent two Sabbaths at Aldershot; the former of

any Englishman good to see those acble fellows were being answered in the interest taken by those men in the truths they heard, and in the work of grace which was evidently going on in many of their hearts, which, he doubted not, would ere long issue in their sound conversion. He often thought, soldiers went at full length into sin, and were even then converted, as if by an extraordinary intervalidation of the light thousand on the 28th, about fourteen days from the date of sailing.—

Since then several have been reported from various harbors with excellent cargoes.—

The prospect on the whole is very encouraging the prospect on the whole is very encouraging. Methodism in the Army.

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the starry beaven above them, and at the phosphogoscent waters below, one said to the other, of our readers to the extracts from some of the speeches made on that occasion, which we are about to copy from the London Watchman.

The mission has been in operation less than two years. In that time it has gradually risen from humble beginnings to a position of great importance and most encouraging usefulness. Dr. Rule, the excellent chaplain, in an article communicated to the Occasional Paper issued by the Committee of Home Missions informs us that "Twelve months ago, after eight months" trial, no one had ever seen our charch full, or even half full. Now it has become so crowded that it is no longer practicable to admit all the men who are marched to it for the Sunday morning worship, and we have the restrictions the first of the Sunday morning worship, and we have the restrictions the starry beavent described to the officers of the Country which gave the phospsecent waters below, one said to the other, and at the phosphogoscent waters below, one said to the other, and at the phosphogoscent waters below, one said to the other, and at the phosphogoscent waters below, one said to the other, and to the specific of the special to the occasion, which less than the special to the complex that the country of the control of the special to the other, and the follows phospsecent waters below, no eald to the other, "Mow, William, you begin." But William, you begin." But William, you begin." But William one had ever seen our church full, or even half full. Now it has become so crowded that it is no longer practicable to admit all the men who are marched to it for the Sunday morning worship, and we have the restriction to the congregation of the start of the sunday morning worship, and we have the restriction of the sunday morning worship, and we have the restriction of the sunday morning worship, and we have the restriction to the sunday morning worship, and we have the restriction to the sunday morning worship, and we have the was a boy? In one respect it was highly inter- meeting them by the effort which they are

This is cheering intelligence.

We must relieve the picture, thus darkenfrom that for which it was originally composed
and currently used. It was the prayer of St.

We must relieve the picture, thus darkened by the portentous shadow of Popery, with the occasion :- " Almighty God, who hast given he enumerated,

George Osborn in an interesting strain:—

"It was a very notable fact," he said, "that the great work of God called Methodism had been from the beginning mixed up with the army, and the army with Methodism; that Methodism had been the army with Methodism had been to remain under arms for the procession after it dia would have, at the centre of each of the lost, who would have, at the centre of each of the army who would have, at the centre of each of the army with Methodism had been to remain under arms for the procession after it dia would have, at the centre of each of the army churches; and the fruit of many a Pastor's tears and toil is now being garner-the army that the procession are to salute it as it passes; but not to remain under arms for the procession after it dia would have, at the centre of each of the work of God. Showers of God. Sho idolatrous, was to have the highest possible respect shown to it. ' Or to incur the responsibility they moved from place to place." of disobedience.' He affirmed, no soldier ought John Haime, whose praises were celebrated even many soldiers who would stand the consequences, on the strength of what had been said under it on the strength of what had been said under inspiration, 'Whether it is right to obey God or
man, judge ye.' He had been reading Gibbon,
and had been much struck with the fact that
when Julian apostatised, his course was similar who said that, at the Battle of Dettingen, there spiration, Whether it is right to obey God or dist Preachers, and that they met together in and had been much struck with the fact that

Bible where the living preacher cannot go Instances have occurred of men coming to missionaries from a distance to inquire about Christianity, whose minds had been awakened by reading a tract, or some part of the general society, and rendered valuable services of every opportunity to meet the native priests of China on their own altars. At Hang-chow we are in the midst of them. In some of the numerous of the soldiers to cast as that went, to that needed, required of the soldiers to cast a few grains of incease on the altar, but to pay respect and adoration, as far as that went, to that respect and adoration, as far as that went, to that respect and adoration, as far as that went, to that in fluence amongst their comrades and also in general society, and rendered valuable services of every opportunity to meet the native priests of China on their own ground, around their own altars. At Hang-chow we are in the midst of them. In some of the numerous and being instrumental in founding a cause, larger or smaller, and also in carrying the Gos. navy, in the church, even among the Bench of

Alas, it is the same story everywhere .-

ship had time for thought; and one night, as they were pacing the deck, and looking at the starry heavens above them, and at the phosphogescent waters below, one said to the other, "Will, what fools we are, not to think of the

the spiritual welfare of their own portion of the British army. He had marked, in all directions was followed by one from the veteran hanger of General Alexander. This officer took occasion to refer to the case of Captain Sheffield at Malta, and the remarks which follow are worthy of thoughtful regard:

"Such ar occurrence," he said "indeed might with the details of the work which God, in his providence, places in their hands. He insisted on the necessity of arrangements being prompt. It will be to secure the marching of Wesleyan which entitles us to one third of the amount thus appropriated. The proposed plan would meet the wishes of many who are and alluded to a recent case, in a northern city, and alluded to a recent case, and all graded Christianity in the eyes of the heathen. These are surely considerations which should render Christians alive to their duty towards the army of Britain. How pleasing is the reflection, and how hopsful the fact, that in recent times we have witnessed such bright examples of the highest style of Christian life as have been furnished by the Camp!

We have promised extracts, and therefore must not prolong our own remarks. The wood but one, the Papists. Therefore must not prolong our own remarks. The wood between Methodism and the reach use of the land which with the processions were to be salue.

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fore, it followed, their processions were to be saluted. 'All guards and other bodies of troops that happen to be under arms in the direct line of and a second and a third were about to be ap-

Revival Intelligence. Extract of a letter from the Chairman of the three, times a day. The interest seemed to in-

otherwise communicative organ has persisted in refusing a solution of our query.— Our March came in the Alion,—blasting, threatening, scowling; and verified the ancient adage by going out mild and harmless as the Lambkin, if we except indeed the tawny traces of its mid-day breezes on the fair conntenances of the tender ones who happened to have the tender ones and affiliate the ancient adage by going out mild and harmless as the Lambkin, if we except indeed the tawny traces of its mid-day breezes on the fair conntenances of the tender ones who happened to have the fair conntenances of the tender ones and affiliate the fair conntenances of the tender ones and affiliate the fair conntenances of the tender ones and affiliate the fair conntenances of the tender ones and affiliate the fair conntenances of the tender ones and affiliate the fair conntenances of the tender ones and affiliate the fair conntenances of the tender ones and affiliate the fair conntenances of the tender ones and affiliate the fair conntenances of the tender ones and affiliate the fair conntenances of the tender ones and affiliate the fair conntenances of the tender ones and affiliate the fair conntenances of the tender ones and affiliate the fair conntenances of the tender ones and affiliate the fair conntenances of the tender ones and the fair conntenance of the tender ones and the fair connection of the tender ones and the fair connec who happened to brave their influence. As the month opened, the oldest inhabitants declared they had never witnessed such a quantity of ice on the coast at that season arriving from foreign countries, some of them considerably injured by rubbing through a floating mass of many miles in breadth —confirmed the statement.

marched in their rank and order, to hear the pecially careful how we treated the Romanists, had escaped from one difficulty but, as the marched in their rank and order, to hear the clatter of their helmets and swords, to observe the regularity of their demeanour, and, above all, to mark, here and there, the eye lit up with deep and heartfelt interest, and their anxious attention to the Word preached. He thought, as he gazed on the scene, many a mother's prayers were being answered in the interest taken by the seed in a presition to meet and the example of the sample of the sample

fraught with temptation to young men than not said more than Lord Palmerst the sealfishery. How many ministers that misfortune was that he did not, like have parted with the flower of their charge ble Viscount, acknowledge that, wh trivial; and many who would shudder to sion was deliberate but perhaps necessary, take a seal on the day set apart in honour of for France could have had no hope of effect-

ercy-" but the end is not yet." No sooner has the Spring's voyage minated, than another ordeal awaits the trip to Labrador: and its character may be partially learned from the fact that for several months the parties visiting that coast are separated from all spiritual privileges, private prayer excepted, and we all know prone is the human heart to become languid in that duty when all the encourage ment of followship is cut off, and reckless companions substituted. Alas I we fear that while the Church has been hesitating to watch over its own interests at Labrador ome noble resolves have been there laid a eet of the great arch enemy of God and quired to contribute to the Fund of our

his mission.

Our Legislature, among other business. just now discussing the desire of the large majority of Weslevans in the District, as se forth in various petitions from the several Circuits, demanding a subdivision of the

Cheering are the tidings which reach t from many portions of the Methodistic field relative to the work of God. Showers of ful petals by the passing gale, and now stands shrivelled and forlorn in the garden

English correspondent intimates a change of this character in the mother country, from which even Quakers are not excepted; and events they have no will to conquer it for gour own Provincial papers afford proof that men can sometimes admire what they dare the Rhine. Prussia is conservative, knowlike revival effort and result, have so far modified their views that they now claim, by gaged to peace; and Russia has been a coldroducing extracts from American papers, a of the contract papers, a of the contract papers which large portion of the great movement which has visited that continent, as having been effected through the instrumentality of "The Assembly's Shorter Catechism." Blessings

embrace Amen! Amen!

be drawn, till every unholy affection abal

Newfoundland, April 6th, 1859.

From the London Watchm n. The Moniteur of yesterday assigns to Russia the credit of having proposed the assembling of a Congress on the affairs of given his assent, from which that of the be inferred. We should have been more certain of this fact had the overture origi-

Nothing could be more welcome, and a week ago scarcely anything could have been thought less probable, than a sincere consent by both France and Austria that the merits of the dispute which they were ready to decide by the sword should it must have come at last; for the days are gone by when a treaty dictated on the bat-tle-field could alter the map of Europe, and transfer provinces and kingdoms from one sceptre to another. It is true that greater results might have been obtained by war, but taking the uncertainty of the event, and the cost of life and treasure into account, convict him of previous insincerity, and of a contradiction between his purposes and preparations and his present conduct, the most elaborate proof would now be only a useless and mischievous ingenuity.

But, in fact, the task would not be easy

to show that the Emperor of the French has actually committed himself to the schemes or better and freer government in Central Italy, and a mere recapitulation—significant it must be owned, but not harshly pressed—of the efforts made by England and France ten years ago to induce Austria to relax her grasp upon Lombardy and Venice, are almost all the facts, which can be clearly charged upon him. As regards the last ble Viscount, acknowledge that, while Aus-

tive statement which appeared on Monday, the Emperor of Austria has disavowed the to say, would have welcomed an aggression, and has done all he could to provoke it, or, that purpose failing, at least to oblige Austria to increase her army beyond the Alps to such an amount as would countenance election, he went to his wife and said: "I the inference that it was designed for the invasion of Piedmont. The Sardinian Goare the evidences. If you wish it, I will vernment has failed by its ceaseless cry of go. But if I go, hell is my doom. I shal "wolf" to convince Louis Napoleon that he die a drunkard as certain as I go to Wash could rationally let loose his war-dogs for ington. I can yet escape. If I pass this could rationally let loose his war-dogs for the chase. The next point of dispute related to the occupation of Rome by the French and the Legations by the Austrian troops, as to which the Pope has been in two minds, while his protectors are known to have been willing to take him at his first word, and leave the Papal States to their own ways and fortunes. But then what would have become of the present feebla. But after prayerful reflection, she would would have become of the present feeble representative of Antichrist, whose dignity not incur the fearful responsibility of deciding so precious to the two "Catholic" Powing against his conscience, and told him to ers? It has been declared—but we confess go into the itinerancy, and she would go to some surprise and doubt as to this and the following concession—that the Governor of Vienna, while withdrawing from the Legislature, declining the nomination, and gations, will not resent the return of French troops to Rome, if their presence be needed on nouncing his retirement from political for the succour of the Pontiff. Yet further, life. The next thing that was heard of him Francis Joseph—and this if true is the great fact—consents that the Congress of the The editor (who vouches for the truth of fact - consents that the Congress of the Great Powers shall review those treaties the narrative) says that the hopes entertainwhich give to Austria special opportunities for interfering with the administration and for taking military possession of the Italian Duchies. Even if these concessions should is the fact, that before he declined the mean a scruple or two less than was supposed, they offer a platform for negotiation, him in England, he became possessed of an and give the signal of retreat to armies ample fortune. Wealth, and the hope of which were preparing for a spring cam-paign. We only hope so much may really have been granted.

high position, have kept many out of the itinerancy; but few, very few, are those who have declined eminent earthly advan-

the voice of Europe during so many unquiet months has been decidedly in favour of peace. Two Governments, but only one people, have seemed to desire war. In Piedmont, the national feeling and the policy of Ministers have been unanimously and perhaps excusably belligerent; in France a few wishes to be on good terms with England and the millions of Frenchmen forbid him by their unacquiescent and deprecating demeanor, to be on bad terms with any other sensitive and indignant, that a war beyond the Ticino would infallibly lead to war on it a right to expect. We hope that Louis Napoleon may cease to sacrifice the results obtained by the late war to his desire to conciliate the Czar. In the Danubian principalities and Montenegro he has carried on a policy which must be fatal to lurkey, as if for the purpose of alarming Austria and promoting the objects of Russia. In that part of Europe also such concesions will be made to him that he will have nothing to remade to him that he will have nothing to remade to him that he will have nothing to remain a dollar of it to his own use, but expended it all on the political objects for which it was the standard of a policy which must be futal to Turkey, as have been crushed in a long and earnest

improved appearance, and sterling worth alliance with England, to be cordial and Hungary; two or three of whom were executed. fruitful, ought to mean a sincere acceptance of that which is the best part of English policy—a respect for treaties, and such a desire for liberty among the Continental nations as expresses itself not by violent interference

Romanism as it Was and Is.

proposal of Russia, but the Governments of the other three Powers had not returned official replies. Our contemporary the Times had pledged itself, a day previously, to the fact that the Emperor of Austria had given the fact that Cabinets of London and Berlin also must sent to the priest—living at the old town of nated from Lord Cowley's mission, but we got our Episcopal minister, an aged and nated from Lord Cowley's mission, but we will not yet suppose that Austria rejects the proposal because France and Russia unite in offering it. She may fear them, to perform the necessary rites. The child was buried in the Catholics burying ground, and the Roman Catholics were so incensed, that they came near putmajority in the Congress. Nor do we think it would be fair or prudent at present to question the sincerity of Louis Napoleon.—

Nothing could be more relative Allies a ting the minister out of the grounds, and threatened to dig the child up and throw the body into the street, if the father did not relative to the street, if th ting the minister out of the grounds, and threatened to dig the child up and throw the body into the street, if the father did not remove it. Afterwards the priest abused him in the church, and when the father, who had left the church and waited for him at the door, remonstrated with the priest for abusing him and his family, some of the others drew knives and threatened to cut him in pieces if he did not leave the church." In the same paper, another correspondent writing from Bayfield, Wisconsin, relates a case of "Bible burning" thus:

wheeler, the missionary, had given them, wheeler, the missionary, had given them, and committed it to the flames. Some Sunday school books and religious tracts have been burned in Bayfield, at the instigation of this same priest. This priest is the missionary of the Roman Catholic Mission at La Pointe, Wis. Popery is rife among the condition of the recommendary, had given them, and committee on the house resolved itself into committee on the house resolved i us and men who are neither Papists nor members of any Christian church, are encouraging its spread and courting its influence for political ends. God save us and

Both these cases are of recent occurrence Of course, Catholics, residing in sections where such things would not be allowed, will deny in toto, and call them " Protestant lies." O! these "quiet, peaceable, patient, suffering, enduring, and persecuted papists."

Meek as lambs, where they dare not show themselves in their true light; but just give them power-let them have the asc

A Remarkable Life.

A late number of the New Orleans Chrishave parted with the flower of their charge under hopeful circumstances, have been compelled to listen with bleeding hearts to the story of some poor wanderer who proved weak or false in the dark hour of trial!—

The enemy appears there under so many guises, that he must be vigilant and strong indeed who can always detect and conquer. In the majority of cases the sanctity of the Captains as very a few days afterwards, did not. The omistive "exhorter" in the Methodist Church; and finally, in the year 1857, was generally take a seal on the day set apart in honour of for France could have had no nope of energy designated in all parts of the State as the Amessage from the Legislative Council, condensity of the Legislative Council, condensity states as the legislative Cou During all this time he had frequently felt it his duty to enter the ministry, but was restrained from doing so, chiefly by the opthe Emperor of Austria has disavowed the position of his wife, who although 'an exhostile intentions towards Sardinia which cellent and pious lady," had no fancy for the emissaries of that Power, notoriously the life of an itinerant preacher's wife.—
Finally the crisis in his history arrived, when he was on the eve of being sent to the Senate. We copy the dramatic account of what followed, as given by the Advocate:

Taking the letters and papers from all parts of the State, giving him assurance of But after prayerful reflection, she would

For this we are thankful, and also that tages for it, or rather, brought them as additional forces into it that they might be the more largely useful."

Kossuth in London. The Hungarian patriot is established in Upper Gower-street, Bedford Square, London. He is in straightened circumstances, living on the proneeds of his lectures and contributi papers, eked out by the remnant of his wife's \$20,000, most of which was lost in railroad inserved here, though the Ledger writer does not mention it, that Richard Cobden is said to be a victim of the same speculation preference for our country. Kossuth still admires our institutions, and thinks he made some mistakes on his visit here, in consequence of his ignorance of our affairs, and the advice of interested friends. censuring with unqualified severity Orsini's plot against Napoleon's life, and Mazzini's local surrections, as identifying the cause of liberty fidently expects its triumph in Europe, and other lands; and whether he shall live to see it appears to him a matter of small consequence.

The Wesleyen is highly valued here,— sul, from his interference, if he push it to contributed. By its aid he sent agent after and what wonder? Its increasing interest, no further and more flagrant extent, An agent on expensive revolutionary service to

and the vigilance of Austria rendered his schemes abortive.

"It is seven years," says the writer, " since Kossuth left the United States-but he looks twenty years older than he did then. His flow. and menaces, but by unselfish advice and the example of liberty at home.

ing beard, then jet black, is now plentifully the example of liberty at home. sprinkled with gray. He has grown very bald, and conceals his baldness by combing his hair with deep wrinkles, and the impress of care, A correspondent of the New York Ob. and grief, and hopes long deferred, is deeply

Provincial Legislature.

SATURDAY, April 9, 1859.

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House met at 12 o'clock. for the past year, which, through some inadver-tence, had not been presented in time to go be-

turns not having been requested by the govern-ment. It was done last year by the desire of the Superintendent of Education, which request was not renewed this year, and consequently the cirment or certificate should be handed in by these Institutions when the quarterly payments were

operation.

Hon Mr. Young thought that it should be understood that these seminaries, drawing grants from the treasury, should at least send in annual

could not recommend any legislation. They also reported against a bill to amend the act relating the casting vote of the chairman.

Hon Mr Young gave notice that he would

move against the reception of the report.

The house adjourned until 3 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The house resumed at 3 o'clock. A call of the

The house was had.

The house resolved itself into committee of supply, Mr Chipman in the chair.

A sum of £50 was granted to Dr. Forrester, pursuant to the report of the committee on agriculture.

The sum of £59 was granted to T. B. Akins,

Record Commissioner, to defray certain expenses incurred during the last year, in connection with that subject.

A grant of £10 toward the school of the colored population at Bridgetown was opposed, but passed; also a grant of £50 to the Inlant school, Halifax; a grant of £100 for an academy at Sydmoney and negatived.

general state of the province, which was agreed to, and the following committee appointed; hon Provincial Secretary, Mr. Esson, Mr. McFar-

Hon Fin Secretary stated objections. and west was resumed.

A resolution by way of amendment, moved by Mr Moses, was, after discussion, withdrawn. Hon Mr Howe's resolution, after considerable debate, was then agreed to.

The committee of supply resumed.

MONDAY, April 11, 1859. Several bills were read a third time: among

them, an act to amend the act to incorporate the Nova Scotia Electric Company and the bill for the relief of the Inland Navigation Company.

The grant for the Jordan River Bridge, was negatived 20 to 9.

Mr. Moses moved a resolution, by way of

Mr. Moses moved a resolution, by way of amendment to the hon Mr. Howe's resolution, for the extension of steam communication east and west—to the effect that it would be imprudent to make any additional grants, either for that service or for the extension of railroads, until the appropriation for roads and bridges amounts to £45,000, and that for common schools to £12,000, without increasing the public debt thereby.

The original resolution passed 22 to 11, Mr. Bailey and hon J. Campbell voting in the minor. Hon Fin Secretary moved a resolution provid-

after the grant has passed, the same shall revert to the public Treasury, which was adopted.

A bill to amend the act to provide for the construction of the St Peter's Canal was read—and a bill to incorporate the Wolfville Division of the Sons of Temperance also passed.

The committe adjourned, and reported the bills passed in committee adjourned. The committee adjourned, and applicable passed in committee.

Mr McKeagney obtained leave of absence.

The house adjourned until 12 o'clock the next

Hon Pro Secretary, by command, laid on the table copies of correspondence relating to distressed seamen.

The House resolved itself into committee of

A long discussion took place on the grants recommended by the Crown Lands committee.

The committee adjourned without coming to any decision.

Hon Mr Howe reported from the Railway

committee,—which report was read, and such portions as referred to grants was referred to

committee of supply.

The house resumed at j past 3 o'clock, and resolved itself into committee of supply, and passed the following grants:

£100 to Mr McLeod, Contractor of St. Peter's

to Clement Harrington, recommended by the Crown Land committee, were opposed by Mr Bill and others. After discussion, the votes passed.

The committee of supply then finally closed.

Hon Attorney General moved several resolutions touching the Union of the Colonies.

Hon Mr Howe followed, and also read some

WEDNESDAY, April 13th, 1859. Hon Attorney General moved the following

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which, by unanimous consent, was agreed to. Resolved, that His Excellency the Lieut Gov-

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Hon Mr Henry stated his objections to the resolution. After some further discussion, a call of the house was had.

The question was taken, when there appeared, for the resolution, 16, against it, 15; so the resolution.

Hon Mr Henry gave notice to rescind.

Webster, Robertson—16.

Against—Hon J Campbell, hon Financial Secretary, Moses, Bill, McLearn, Bournenf, Brown, Faller, Caldwell. Tobin, hon Provincial Secretary, hon Attorney General, bon Mr Henry,

of worship, and mocking the clergyman at the altar. He stated that he was requested by Mr Carten to say that the statement was untrue, and had not been sustained on the trial referred

The hon Provincial Secretary also stated that

Provincial Secretary also commented generally on the inaccuracy of the report.

Hon Mr Young—The statements made in my speech were given at the trial on the authority of Mr C's ecclesiastical superiors. Whether true or no, he could not say; but as Mr. Carten had denied it, he had no objection that the denial should go to the country. The report of his speech was as correct as those coming from gentlemen opposite. He could not understand why it was that the Provincial Secretary's speeches should have been published in advance of the debates. As to the Bible in Schools, the explanation on that point had twice or thrice already been repeated and gone to the country; any alterations made were for the purpose of abbreviation. The Reporters were already overworked. In Canada and England, the labor done by them would not be performed by less then half a dozen Reporters.

Hon Mr Johnston agreed with the member for Inverness that license should be allowed in abbreviating the reports; but did not think that facts stated—such as those mentioned by the Provincial Secretary—should be entirely suppressed. The hon member for Inverness had stated that while he was a Governor of Dalhousie College, the Bible had been excluded by order of the Governors, for the purpose of pleasing of the other Commissioners should be in the Executive, and hold a seat in the House: recommending that Legislative action be had to carry out the principle.

The last days proceedings are telegraphed to News Room as follows:

FREDERICTON, April 13.

Mr. Lawrence submitted a proposition signed by Samuel Watts and James Edgar, offering to report fully the proceedings of the next Session of the exament of the same of £150, when, on motion of Mr. L., the proposition was accepted, and a Committee appointed to make arrangements for printing and publishing the reports. The Committee was taken up and agreed to, after the usual diction of £10 to the amount. £10 was recommended to Thomas Hill for reporting. Each of the other Reporters, six in number, were allowed

money.

Hon Attorney General explained the provisions of the bill just sent down from the Council, and the necessity which existed for it. The bill gives power to the judges to sentence prisoners either to the common Jail or the Pententiary.

General Intelligence.

The hon Provincial Secretary also stated that in a speech reported in yesterday's Chronicle, delivered by the member for Liverness a statement made by him was entirely omited—name, by, that he regretted that while a governor of Dalhousic College the Bible had been withdrawn, but that it had been subsequently restored. The Provincial Secretary also commented generally on the inaccuracy of the report.

The Mr Young—The statements made in my

College, the Bible had been excluded by order of the Governors, for the purpose of pleasing the Catholics. It has been alleged, although most untruly, that the Government were in missit to the introduction of Bibles into Schools (which, was unfounded in fact); but it was right that the country should know under such circumstances that the leader of the Opposition had been an agent in excluding the Bible from use in Dalhousic College while exercising the functions of Governor of that Institution.

After some further remarks, the hon Pro Secretary stated that the speeches had been published in anticipation of the debates, because the contract quantity had been published, and therefore the Reporters had no control over the newspapers.

ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER MAID OF ERIX.—We regret to learn that this substantial steamer, while on her trip to Dorchester, struck on a ledge of rocks known as the Grand Tass Lodge, at the entrance to Dorchester River, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and soon alter sunk. The passengers and crew were landed in the boats, but two horses on board were drowned. A thick snow squall prevailed at the time, which prevented any object being visible. The extent of the damage is not yet known. The steamer was insured for £3000. The accident happening just at the opening of the navigation, will not be only seriously felt by her enterprising owner, but by travellers and business people.—New Brunswicker. ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER MAID O

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Hon Fin Secretary called attention to the action of the Legislative Council in refusing their assent to the resolution relating to the Post Office service, and moved a resolution authorising the Government to advance from the public treasury the sum required for the Post Office service, and moved a resolution authorising the Government to advance from the public treasury the sum required for the Post Office committee.

The Weather—March was uncommonly mid, and the ice, opposite the City started and ran a few rode on the 31st of that month. Its Department for the ensuing year, and also a sufficient sum to pay the grants recommended by the Post Office committee.

The Legislative Council, by message, informed the house that they had passed an act relative to the administration of criminal justice; and had also agreed to 16 bills, without amendments; and largered to 16 bil

Mr Wier (in the absence of Mr Howe) moved the resolutions for the reduction of railway expenses, (previously laid on the table by way of notice, and noticed in the summary.)

The hon Attorney General opposed the resolutions, and moved the adjournment.

Mr Wier moved a call of the house.

Mr Palmer's residence, and have been closely engaged nearly all day, deliberating npon the various importent matters which must necessarily engage their attention. All sorts of rumors have been floating about town during the day; but up to the hour of going to press this evening we have been unable to ascertain who are or to be our rulers for the next four years.—Monitor, Ap. 5.

By mail last evening we recaised the B. B. The provided the

ORLEANS, April 6 — About noon, to-day, the lower cotton press, containing ten thousand bales of cotton, was set on fire, and spreading to the adjacent buildings, raged with the greatest fury, defying the attempts of the firemen to check its progress. Four squares, embracing about seventy houses, were destroyed, and the fire is still burning.

The Royal Mail Steamship Arabia, which arrived yesterday morning, brought advices to the 9th isstant.

The British Parliament is dissolved. Defeatonce to the people. The elections take place in the present week.

"Lord Derby." the European Times, any and the fire is still burning. IMMENSE FIRE AT NEW ORLEANS .- NEW

character of his successor.

He considers him, he says, one of the ablest men in the British diplomatic corps.

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Piedmont is not expected to yield the disarm-It will bereafter, there is no doubt, occome, as it has only occasionally been before, the policy of the British government to retain at Washington, one of their ablest men as Minister, not only on account of the important commercial relations between the two countries, but also the increasing importance of British Colonial interers on this continent. Half of North America is in positions of British Colonial relations for the two countries, but also the increasing importance of British Colonial interers on this continent. Half of North America is in positive of the property of the pr

that any interference in its domestic arrange ments. The Times correspondent believes that, under the apparent popular tranquality in the Eternal City exist a deep substratum of danger-ous material. He knows that Government imprisoned a large number of suspected persons before the carnival, so that the apparent tran-quility of this festival itself was unreal. An analysis of Count Buol's reply to the

Francis Joseph has deemed it prudent to send a plenipotentiary to Russia for the purpose of giving explanations with respect to some fortifications which Austria has caused to be con-

THE LONE HOUSE.—A Poem. Party Journal
ed on fact. By Cassie Fairbanks. Halifax:
printed by James Bowes & Sons.—Few events
in the history of our province have created a
in the history of our province have created a.
Fresh Beef, per cwt. deeper sense of horror than the murder by an insane wanderer, in 1854, of Rebecca Laugly, Cheese, the occupant of a solitary house on the road Calf-skins, between Halifax and Guysborough Its sad cir-cumstances are here pretty fully and faithfully Lamb,

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED THURSDAY, April 14.
Brigts Standard, Card, New York.
Mary Ann, Balcam, Beaver Harbour.

Ship Roseneath, Auld, Glasgow, 20 days.
Schre Thomas Bagley, McConnell, Norfolk.
Helena, Roberts, New York.
Mary Ann, Vincent, Fortune Bay.
Sylvia, Young, Luneaburg.
John Gilpin Curry, Sheet Harbour.
Matilda, Cape Breton. SATURDY, April 16. Brigt Time, McDougall, St Johne, Mfd.

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Brigs America, Meagher, Boston.
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Brigt Jessie, Thomas, Ponce.
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Tartar, Hall, St John, P. R.
Empire, Ross, New York; Sultan, Day, Boston.
Julia, Simpson, St John, N. B.
Radient, Hiles, Harvey, N. B.
Ann, New Brunswick.
Freedom, Smith, Barrington.
GLEARED.

CLEARED. April 13—Barqueautine, Sarah A Reil, Willett, Liv-erpool, N S; schrs Dart, Conrod, B W Indies; Petrol, erpool, N S; senrs Dart, Conrod, B w Indies; Fetter, Arichat:
April 14—Brigt Rosalie, Holmes, Windser; schrs Magnet, Pye St Johns, Newfld; Native, Dodge, Bos-ton: Mary, Grant, Cape Canso; Elizabeth, Cunning-ham, Cape Canso; B us Nose, Martin, Magdalen Isles.

MEMORANDA

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, April 20. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 19s " Pilot, per Beef, Prime Ca. Butter, Canada, N. S. per lb. 10d a 10jd Coffee, Laguyra, "
Jamaica, " 8id a 9d Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 35e a 37e 6d " Can. sfi. "
" State, "
" Rye " 35s a 36s 3d 824 6d a 85s Cornmeal "
Indian Corn, per bush.
Molasses, Mus. per gal. Pork, prime, per bbl. Sugar, Bright P. R. 50s a 5% 64 \$22 Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d \$20 a 204 19 a 194

Herrings No 1, 20s
Alewives, 20s
Haddock, 10s 6
Coal, Sydney, per chal. 37s
Firewood, per cord, 16s Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected u to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, April 20.

61d a 7d 611 a 71d 5id a 6d 4d a 4id 9d a 10d Potatoes, per bushel £5 104. a £6 WILLIAM NEWCOMB Nem Advertisements.

Advertisements intended for this Paper should be tent in by 10 o'election Wednesdaymorning at the latest.



THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Tenders in duplicate at this office (to be marked Tenders for Land) until noon on SATURDAY, the 30th of April, 1859—from all persons desurous of hiring for one year from 1st May, 1859—for Hay only—the Glacis, Slopes, and Interior of Fort Charlotte, George's Island. The amount to be stated in Sterling.

Further information required may be obtained at the Commissariat Uffice.
Commissariat (Mice. Commissariat (Mice. Commissariat), Nova Scotia,
Halifax, 19th April, 1859.

Seeds for 1859. GOOD AND TRUE.

LANGLEY & JOHNSTON. London Drug Store, Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S.

Errors Reviewed And Fallacies Exposed, Being a Protestant's Answer to Mr. Matur in's "Catholic Claims."

PAMPHLET under the above title, JOHN G. MARSHALL. For sale at the Book Stores.

Passu Garden Flower Serds per Steamer Canada—A further supply just received April Sth. Catalogues fare slabed on application at the Warehouse of G. E. Morton b Co. & Co.

LLIGITALTED Naws OF THE WORLD.—G. E. Morton & Co., Agenta, have received in connection with this journal, parts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 for 1859 A few potraits (preof im pressions) of Major General Sir Jonn E. W. Inglis, of Lacknow; Major General Sir V. F. Williams, of Kars; General Sir Coim Campbell, (Lovd Clyde) of Clydeedate; His kiral Highness the Duke of Cambridge, Commander in Chief; His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury; the Bahop of Oxford; the Bishop of Carlisle; and other eminent persons. The portrait of his Emi-sence Cardinal Wisseman, to be published on the 28rd of April, will be supplied to subscribtous after the agricult of the first steam or in May. New subscriptions may commense with April 1.—Catalogues of all the portraits hitherto published may be had on application, and single copies will be supplied with the current number of the paper.

April 21.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. AILIBIRO & WILLIET

Wier therefrom.

All persons indebted to the said firm are requested to pay the amounts to FRANCIS J. ALERO, who alone is sutherized to receive and settle the same, and who has assumed all the liabilities of the inte firm.

FRANCIS J. ALBRO.

FREDERICK O. WIER.

Halifax, N. S., April 1st, 1850 Referring to the above Notice, the Subscriber begs to inform his triends and the public generally that the REON & HARDWARE BUSINESS

s this day dissolved by the withdrawal of Freder

of the late firm of Albre & Wier, will be continued by him in all its branches, under his own name, at the draud sign of the Circular Saw, Stone Store, head of Fower's Wharf.

FRANCIS J. ALBRO.

April 7. 1m. NOTICE. THE Copartmership heretofore existing between James I Damit. and Harm 5 Fillmore, under the firm of De-Mill & Fillmore, is this day dissolved by mutual concent, all claims against the said firm will be settled by James DeMill, and all debts due it will also be payable to him. JAMES DEMILL.

HAZEN S. FILLMORE.

St John, N. B., March 28th, 1859.

NOTICE—The Subscriber begs to inform the public that the business of the COLONIAL BOOK STORE, will in future be conducted by himself. Thaukful for past favours, he hopes still to receive the astronace so liberally extended to the late firm of DeMill & Fillmore. St John, N. B., March 26th, 1859.

SEEDS. 1859 SEEDS. FRESH KITCHEN GARDEN SEEDS. FRESH FLOWER SEEDS, FRESH CLOVER SEED. FRESH TIMOTHY SEED.

Th Kitchen, Garden, Flower and Clover Seeds havin been just received from the first seed houses in the world and the Timothy being the growth of Nova Scotta, we can confidently recommend them all.

BRUWN, BROFHERS & CO. April 7. ALBION HOUSE!! NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS. Per " Alps," and " Niagara."

o CASES STAPLE GOODS, in Shirtings Flannels &c., 9 cases FANCY GOODS, in Dresses. Shawis. Glores, losiery, Ribbons, Silks, Lace Goods, Trimmings, Habers

Open on Friday, 1st of April.

Seeds! Fresh Seeds. Warranted the Growth of 1858, and true to their kinds.

THE Subscriber has received per Steamer Arabia, part if of his Stock of Seeds, from the same favourise establishment which gave such universal axisfaction to the castomers of the City Drug Store for the past ten years. The assortment of Peas is extensive, embracing besides those imported on previous seasons many new kinds, recommended by one of the Brat Gardeners in this city. In addition to our Stock of Vegstable Seeds, we will have a splendid assortment of Flower Seeds, iron Messars Carler & Oo, London Also, from the same establishment, a collection of Planta, including Goocetery, Mose Scoss, Hardy Green and Climbing Roses, with Queen of the Frarie, &c., Double Hepaticus, White Rocket, Hollyhocks, &c.

The Catalogues will shortly be issued.

JAMES L. WOODILL, Draggist.

March 15.

City Drug Store, Haifax.

The Rise and Progress of Error

MOLASSES. The Subscribers have just received and offer for sale: 90 PUNS
16 tierces
16 bbis

Bright Cienfuegos MOLASSES. GEO. H. STARR & CO. April 7.

Very Choice Muscovado

This Day is Published, PRICE 4d. Eor Sale at the different Bookstores, A REVIEW of several late Publications on MAR-RIAGE with a DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER from the Quarterly Review. March 31.

CHEAP STATIONARY Wholsale Prices at the LONDON BOOK STORE.

CREAM WOVE POST, 6: 3d a ream.

" Raied, 7: 6d a ream.

" Raied, 7: 6d a ream.

" Ruied, 6: 2d "

Fooloop fine Yellow Wove, 9:

" Raied 16: 6d a ream.

Batlonery of every description SUHOOL BOOKS

& bo, sold at similar low prices. English Jams & Jellies

20 Doz Kriter a sone celebrated Marmalade.

ALS:--10 Doz "trawberry Jam.

8 doz Raspberry Jam.

80 Doz Damson, Groeberry, Plum, Greenzage, Slack and Red Currant Jam.

5 doz Red and Block Currant Jelly, at E. W. AUT: LIFFE & CO'R, E. W. AUT: LIFFE & CO'R, Ten Coff e and Groovy Mart.

March 81.

Received per Steamer.

PET LAMBS.

SPRING 1859.

J. B. BENNETT & CO.

HAVE much pleasure in informing their friends and customers, that they have now prepared for inspection, the first instalment of their Spring Stock: being the contents of—

48 PACKAGES

Just recived per Steamers Alps and Canada.

Comprising novelties in SHAWLS, MANTLES, RIBHONS, FLOWERS, BONNETS, HATS, DRESS GOODS; TRIMMINGS, &c.

To meet the requirements of the early Spring Trade, they have received a full assortment of heavy COTTON GOODS, PRINTS, STUFFS, WARP, &c., their general Stock is expected by first arrivals from London, Liverpool and Glass

J. S. B. & CO., beg to intimate that owing to the fact of their entire Stock of STAPLE GOODS having been purchased early in January Cotton Fabrics; they are in a position to offer great inducements to Wholesale Buyers this Spring, and they can with confidence solicit an NO. 4 GRANVILLE STREET.

Bell and Anderson

Have received per Canada.

CONSISTING of-COBURGS, LUSTRES,
DeLaines, Cashmeres, Challis, Robes a DeLaines, Cashmeres, Challis, Robes a Laizes Dresses, Prints, White and Fancy Flan-nels, Vestings, Scotch TWEEDS, DOESKINS, MANTLE CLOTHS, 6-4 Meltons and Silk Niged Clide Couring Report Subbook &C. Nixed Clide Coating, Bonnet Ribbons, &c. Further supplies expected shortly.



THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Tendors In duplicate, at this office, until noon on THURS-DAY, the 28th April, 1859, (to be marked Tenders for Land) tröm all persons desirous of hiring for Seven Years commencing 1st May, 18:9, for Tiliage or Grazing, a piece of War epartment Land at Rocket Point, Digby, jairely held by Mr. James Crowley, and containing about Thirteen Acres.

Terms of Lease may be seen on application to Mr. W

New Spring Goods. CHIPMAN & CO'S. CHEAP DRY GOODS Warehouse.

CHOICE Variety of new fancy style Prints, new small styles Cambrics for Children, Brith Para-ols all colors; Ladies Stays, viz — Silk Stitched, Stripe Bodies, Princess Alice Stays, the Empress and the Queen's Own Stay.

Gentlemen's Shirt Collars and Silk Tres.

144 Granville Street, Halifax.

latest styles.

OP New Goods continually arriving.

march 17.

E. W. CHIPMAN & CO. Provincial Hospital

POR THE INSPARATION

In order to prevent disappointment to intending visitors to the above leatitution, notice is hereby given, that admission as be had on Tuesdays and Fridays our, between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock. F. H., this being considered necessary for the benefit of the patients.

By order of the Commissioners.

By order of the Commissioners.

By Greeniny and Treasurer.

Railway Notice! ON and after MONDAY, the 4th April, the trains will run twice a day to and from Truro and Windsor.

Leaving Halitas for Truro 730 p. m: and at 2 0 p m. windsor 90 " 239 4 130

BELL & ANDERSON. Have received per Steamers Alps and Niagara.

NEW OFFICE! WHILLIAM ROBINSON, CRATEFUL for the support he has r-ceived for several. Tyears, from his numerous patrons, now respectfully intrinsates to them and the public, that he has opened an office in MacIliesth's Bailding, ViCTORIA BLUCK, Bolli-Street, where he all, in corjunction with his usual occupation of Book Reeping, devote himself to House Stock and Lend Agency, Copyring, Collection of Assignee and Estate Debts, Accounts, Rents, Interest, Monice &c., and hopes that the confidence placed in him here tolore will merit a continuation of former favors, and also feature patronage in the new branches he is about to undertake.

April 7

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VIA Windsor and St John connecting with the Trunk Railway of Canada, at Portland: in the Church of Rome.

A LECTURE before the Protestant Allie A ance by the Rev. James Robertson, LL.
D.—For sale at the Wesleyan Book Room and at the stores of Messrs A. & W. MacKinlay and James Gossip.

APRIL 4, 1859.

Trunk Railway of Canada, at Portland:

The Steamer Emperor will, Passengers from Halifax to meet her will leave by John during the month o' April, as follows:

Wednesday, 13, 9 a m

Saturday, 12, 2.30 p m

Saturday, 13, 11 a m

Saturday, 14, 8 a m

Wednesday, 20, 2 pm Wednesday, 20, 8 a m

Saturday, 23, 4 pm Saturday, 23, 8 a m

Wednesday, 27, 7 a m Tuesday, 26, 230 p m

Saturday, 30, 9 a m Friday, 29, 2.30 p m

will find many advantages in this solit for the Access Children
La the Boys department there will be room for a few more Pupi's under Mr Moarse, who has been several years in this establishmen and who labours in his projected with great ones ancy on an approved system, and with encouraging success.

The Terms unders a Payment Quarterly Application may be made to the Rev Mrsss Botterell, Wilson or Albrighton; to the Teachers, or to Mesers. Eaton, G. A. Lookhart and D. J. McLauchkins.

8t. John, N. B., April 7, 1859.

April 14

BREAKFAST LUNCHEON And Tea!

Potted Severe SALM N.
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Potted Anchovy Paste, at
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E W SUTCLIFFF & CO'S,
E W SUTCLIFFF & CO'S,
Tea, C.fice, and Grocery Mart,
March 31.

March 31. JUST PUBLISHED.

LAMBS in groups or single, for Grave
Maiks. For sale at Spring Garden Marble
Works Spring Garden Road, Halifax.
Ap. 7. Sins.

J. H. MURPHY.

REVIEW of the Letter of E. Maturio, Esq. by
A. Rev John Harter. A Lecture before the Protestant Allence of Nova Scotia.

March 17.

the imprisonment is the County Jail not to exceed the term of six months. The bill was agreed to.

Hon Attorney General moved the reading of a bill further to amend the act to authorize the construction of railways—which was read a second time.

" Colonial. New Brunswick.

New Brunswick.

Provincial Legislature—The Legislature was prorouged on Wednesday, and the representatives are on their way home. His Excellency's Speech at the close is but two or three brief sentences thanking them for supplies &c., and congratulating them on the termination of their duties.

The principal business since our last has been the passing of the Bill making King's College a Provincial University; and the bringing in the report of Rail road committee. The former is the one introduced by Mr. Fisher but amended in several particulars. We learn it is to be under the control of eight lay men, representing different religious denominations, who will have power to make any change provided for by the new Act. Provision is also made for the free ducation of fifty-six students from the different counties in the Province. Our opinion of this

Brown, Fuller, Caldwell. Tobin, hon Provincial Secretary, hon Attorney General, bon Mr Henry, Shaw, Robichau—15.

Hon Provincial Secretary, by command, laid on the table the return of work done and paid for on the Provincial railroad in the years 1854, '55, '56 '57 and '58, asked for by Hon Mr Howe. Hon Provincial Secretary called attention to a statement made by hon Mr Young, in his speech on the Representation Bill, charging Mr Carten with conducting himself irreverently in a place of worship, and mocking the clergyman at the altar. He stated that he was requested by Mr Carten to say, that the statement was untrue, and had not been sustained on the trial referred imputing fraud or mal-practice with the public revenues either to present or former commis-ioners; that from short time at their disposal

Hon Judge Wilmot presiding.

Speeches of an animating and truly christian tendency were made on the occasion, by the Hon Chairman and the Revd. Messrs Brooke,

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Russian proposal of a congress has just been published by the Memorial Diplomatique. It places the preliminary grounds upon which Austria will entertain the question of congress beyond dispute. Sardina is required to disarm, and then Austria will do so likewise

Annapolis District will commence at Berwick,
Cornwallis Circuit, Thursday, June 2nd, 9
o'clock, A.M. Circuit Stewards will please atleast on Friday, 10 o'clock,
Chairman,

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Sheet
Nails, cut
" wrought
Codfish, large
" small
No. 1 Moore writes, "I am happy to say that Sydney Mackarel, No. 1, Mines within the last few weeks has been bless-

The House of Assembly has been dissolved by Proclamation, and writs issued returnable on the the 1st of June for a new election. The day for Do (cotton and wool) 15 9d nomination of Candidates will be May the 5th, Hay,

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Miscellaneous.

many, many times is this the burden of a requiem to which Heaven alone listens when the marriage-vow is plighted; a requiem which the fair, pale bride would not for the world speak aloud, but which every the thirty has been aloud by the company of the County of Halifax. The Western Electoral Division shall company to the bursting of the County of Halifax.

sufficient to refuse him. But she is conscious of her entire inability to depend upon herself. She say:, "He will, at least, two members to serve in General Assembly,

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for the world speak sloud, but which every heart-throb thrusts home to her burning spirit, even while in deceitful mockery she answers the fatal "yee."

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of the said Southern division to be called number ten, whereof the polling place shall be at or near Benjamin L. Palmer's.

tatives, as far as they are not altered by this Act,

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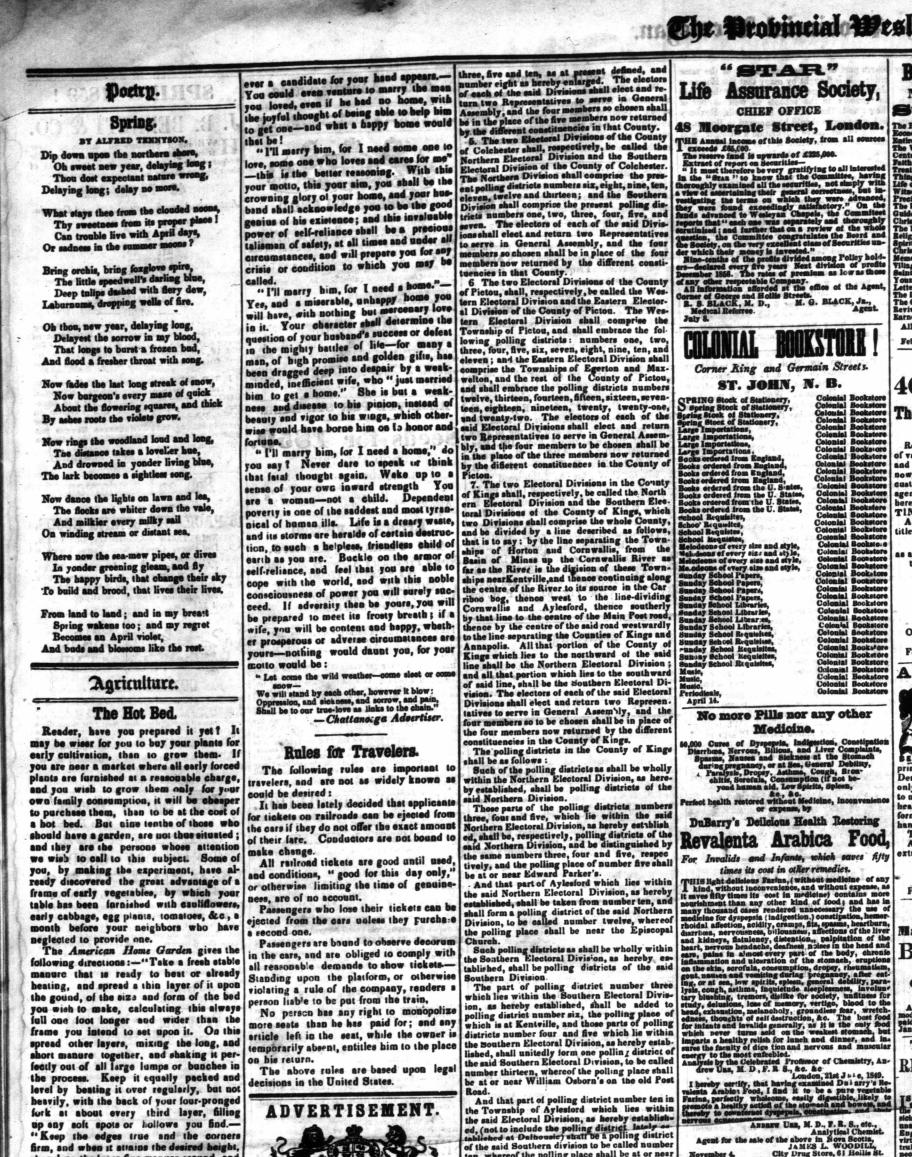
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