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## Poetry.

For the Provincial Weslevan Days to Come. 'Mid the constant care and turmoil,

Mid the daily busy hum, Comes there never o'er us stealing Mingled thoughts of "days to come?"

When our bearts vibrate with pleasure And each chord with music thrills. Then some note of future sadness Oit our mind with discord fills,

When our hearts are filled with sorrow, And each moment seems an age, Fancy paints a glowing picture On life's yet unpencilled page

When our earliest hopes seem blasted Pleasing visions doomed to fade, Deem we not of fall fruition, And of sunshine free from shade

Does the car of contemplation l'ass o'er years with lightning speed, Seeking the event to fathom, Which the hand of fate decreed?

Is not bright imagination Weaving laurels for the brow, That may never grace the temples Which can feel thetr pressure now

Yes! we often paint our future With these tints of glowing hue, But the hand of calm reflection Makes the scene a chequer'd view.

It dispels the glittering castles, Based and built on fleeting air. Shows that earthly fame will perish With the smile success may wear.

Shows that disappointment lingers Round the path of daily life, Urging us to earnest warfare, Bids us conquer in the strife.

Points us to the goal of glory, Worthy of our noblest aim To a crown which never tadeth: To a bright and deathless fame

Thus amid the care and turmoil. Mid the daily busy hum, Comes there sometimes o'er us stealing Mingled thoughts of days to come.

Chatham, Jan. 29th, 1859.

# Religious Miscellany.

Charity Refu The Scripture says, " He that giveth to he layeth out, it shall be paid to him again "

the fulfilment of the promise. In the changes and chances of this mortal life. bow often does the beneficiary become the benefactor. The kindness that is shown to those who sowed it, who thus made for righteousness," and " laid up for themselves a good foundation against the time to come." So that if it were only for selfish considerations, we might well determine to do good

An illustration ol this is furnished by the narrative of one of the sufferers in India, which is published in *Bently's Miscellany.*—
The following extracts suffice for our pur-

he saw the man, bade him get out of the he has since so greatly excelled. edge of his path, and as Ellen and the bled on in the midst of embarrassments, the ground : "The road will soon be free." tion, "The believers in the true faith will it not clear to you that you should give up and aged people whose attendance is imhe altered his tone and position, raised his never, with God's help!' and he did'nt." haads beavenwards, leaned back, and whispered the following words, which turned my blood icy cold; 'Poor child, thou canst not ransom thyself with thy alms.' At dinner I repeated the beggars words, and did not conceal the fact that they had startled me. But every one laughed so heartily at my timidity, and the Lieutenant cited so many instances of the impudence and folly of these

"That night the Sepoys attacked the vil-

How the night passed away the widow rate the proverb, "A foolish son is the cafood and drink. Thus woke the conscious not be alive to feel the stroke, and though ness that she had a duty to perform to the living as well as to the dead; and she was cheered to find that Ellen's mind had not the wickedness of Jeroboam was developed in the form which has confirmed his disgrace; their non-established brethren.

Self-Control — Wouldest thou that thy spirit? then let thy spirit? then let

turn to fly, and their speech betrayed them. ed their cupidity, but as soon as the spoil was divided, the party was dragged off to a burning pyre. Nearer and nearer they drew to the fire, and the mother formed the

produced an immediate effect upon them: cessor to the deceased monarch. memory, yet Mrs. H. herself was preserved as by miracle and has returned safe to Eng-not be numbered nor counted for multitude." land."-Parish Visitor.

# Extempore Preaching.

the poor, lendeth to the Lord," "and what Dr. Kirk was met on one occasion, just be- in the loyalty and love of the people as at Ghost may attend it. Missionary Sermon, by an intelligent physician of the place, who poured forth a volley of arguments against the cause, refusing all countenance to all such utopian schemes.

Mr. Kirk inquired of the pastor if that was a fair sample of the state of his people, and was assured that it was. With the consciousness of this not altogether pleasant state of thought over the objections-he thought over his written sermon-he knew that would not dissipate one of them, and so he resolved to lay it aside and talk. He rose without any notes before him, and at once threw himself into the whole herd of cavillings. He knew many more than his audience had ever thought of; and he went "One evening in March, we were walking on the banks of the Jumna, a river that explaining and enlightening. Thus he talked for nearly two hours; and, when at the was leaving upon the arm of her betroth-ed; my little Will was running before us, the desk and subscribe, they came in a or coming back to pluck at my dress. At crowd. That was the last of elaborated a place where the path narrowed, a fakir discourses. There is no doubt that this suchad laid himself with his face to the ground, cess inspired Mr. Kirk with such confidence

associations as one would shrink from as an infamous entail on one's name; yet his life six millions who will not attend.

they may not, as in Eli's case, have winked

horrors of that dreadful night. But the and there is no record that impeaches the their ministers, as individuals, would have two women could not leave the scene of the parental faithfulness of Zeruah, Nebat's been glad to burst the bands of bigotry, and tragedy until they had paid the last honors widow. But the dishonoured father is now join heartily with other true disciples of our to the dead, and they set to work with un- inseparably linked with the corrupt and cor- common Saviour, in this great attempt to zette of Professor Hengstenburg, of Berlin, Christmas morning, beautifully illustrating many souls; but what must have been its to the dead, and they set to work with uninseparably linked with the corrupt and corwearied zeal to dig a grave in the sand, rupting child, simply because of their relabring the semi-beathen multitude within
an article on Austria, which furnishes a
the benefits of rightly discharging parental
power as it thrilled through his soul on the which would at least preserve their poor bodies from desecration.

What, who lifted up his land against the

What shall I pray for? "At length after three hours of incessant toll, the grave seemed to be deep enough to bat," "who did sin, and made Israel to sin." and they kept aloof.

king; it was "Jeroboam, the son of Neton toll, the grave seemed to be deep enough to bat," "who did sin, and made Israel to sin." and they kept aloof.

cover both bodies. Mr. Hornstreet cut on a 11 is the late of the l on his little finger the wedding-ring she had warning against rebellion and idolatry. The commenced and carried out a series of serworn so happily—as a pledge of a per-petual widowhood; while Ellen took off father's name is part of the proverb. It next winter with good success, though not William's hand a heavy ring he wore, as a seals the character of fifteen kings of Israel, without strenuous oppositon—from whom? sign of her perpetual betrothal. When that they walked in the ways of the son of From infidels, Papiste, or drunken mobs? this terrible task was completed, Mrs. Horn- Nebat, and those ways at length brought the No; but from the Established clergyman of street consulted with her daughter as to whole kingdom into captivity and disgrace. the parish within which Exeter Hall is situ-

their chance of escape, and they decided eventually on making their way to Cawneventually on the cawnevent It should certainly have some weight in a ated. pore. They set out on their journey.— dren will reflect either honour or the conminster Abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of course, to speak in particular of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of the mister abbey—that saquisite monument of the miste carrying the boy in turn, but unfortunately trary on his own name. He may be gone of medieval art, whose arched and pillared sionary duties of the Church, and of his own the ranks of the heavenly host. they had not gone far ere they stumbled on a bungalo, filled with rebels. A subahdar a bungalo filled with rebels. A subahdar a bungalo filled with rebels. came up and addressed them ere they could virtuous hearts to have even their remote adorn the northern bank of the Thames, without a permission of the consistory of Viarn to fly, and their speech betrayed them.

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"The organ is adorn the normer bank of the people," collected from Sabbath to my going to school, you would have me by your side repeating after you the Creed by your side repeating after your the Creed by y

## A Beautiful Incident.

William IV. expired about midnight, if striving to conceal herself behind her bro-ther, as she cowered on the ground, while over her stood a herculean figure employed the law of success, Queen) Victoria. He in strange gesticulations. It was the fakir arrived long before daylight, announced Willy had once given alms on the himself, and requested an immediate interview with the princess. She hastily attired "When the caravan started again, the herself, and met the venerable prelate in party were left with the fakir standing her ante-room. He informed her of the by their side. He addressed the Sepoys demise of William, and formally announced in a solemn and impressive manner, which to her that she was, in law and right, sucthey came up and laid before the Eng- sovereignty of the most powerful nation of lish women palm leaves, on which they the earth lay at the eet of a girl of eighspread rice; others gave fruit; and some teen." She was, de ju'e, queen of the only even took off their cloaks and threw them realm, in fact or history, "on which the over the ladies' shoulders. Then7the fakir sun never sets." She was deeply agitated conducted them into the bungalow, and after at " the formidable words, so fraught with spreading them beds of leaves, left them blessing or calamity." The first words she with the recommendation to remain there was able to utter were these: "I ask your till some prospect of safety offered itself .- prayers in my behalf." They kneeled to-Twelve long days the little party kept congether; and Victoria inaugurated her reign, cealed, and though at last Mrs. H.'s two like the young king of Israel in olden time, children fell victims, Willy impaled upon a by asking from the Most High, who ruleth wall, and Ellen stifled in the well of fearful in the kingdoms of men, "an understanding

of such a beginning. Every throne in third-rate Methodist preacher; still, the Europe has tottered since that day. Most A writer in Zion's Herald says, the Rev. That of England was never so firmly seated fore entering a church where he was to read this hour. Queen Victoria enjoys a perof any monarch now reigning. She is loved at home and admired abroad. In America there exists a more profound and abiding respect for Victoria than perhaps for any other living person. Being a prac Rev. W. M. Punshon. the value of her example to rulers and the ruled - New York Ledger.

# Religious Intelligence.

# Special Services.

Here is quite an enigma. Nebat is mentioned at least eighteen times, in three difficults of the people who inhabit England—Ireland and Scotland not being included in this call erent books of the sacred history, and in such | culation—there are six millions who do at-

and character are as utterly unknown as it he | This looks bad enough; but in particular had never existed! For a man to attain parts of the kingdom, especially in London immortal dishonour would seem to require the case is much worse. It may be doubtat least one enormous crime, or one flagi- ed if so many as one-tenth of the working lage. After a heroic defence, in which every man of the litter garrison fell, Mr. Horn-street and William hurriedly collected their ting his name into history he set fire to the The remaining nine-tenths spend their Sun-Sepoys. They had reached the verge of trace of his life, not a feature of his person, Young Men's Christian Association of Lonthe forest in safety, though quickly pursued; or character, not a word that he uttered, not don, infinitely to their honour, projected and the Sepoy trumpet of recall was heard in a line that he wrote, is recorded or preserv- curried into effect a scheme for holding the village. The villains, balked of their prey, halted in the pursuit, but savagely fired a parting salvo, and Mr. Horstreet and dle is Nebat was the father of an ungodly dle is Nebat was the fathe twelve special services on Sanday evenings Lieutenant Wood fell mortally wounded. | child. | He is a historical monument to illus- | cess was complete; the vast area of Exeter Hall was thronged upon every occasion; pal occupants of which have all had narrow lamity of his father;" and to show that public curiosity was excited, and peers of the realm might be seen sitting side by side time in fear and trembling, constantly surnever knew; she was restored to consciousless in the morning by the bitter exclamations of her poor orphan boy, who asked

"such a son" "causeth shame and bringeth
with drayman and coal-heavers. All there
ore here live stroke and though services were conducted by nonconforming services were conducted by nonconforming elergymen; the rigid etiquette of the Es-

London was remarkable chiefly for good in . the superintendence of the police, to Swittentions; Dean Milman, was scarcely audi- zerland, but before his departure he reble; Dr. Hook, generally esteemed a half marked that among the pagans of Africa he Papist, and Mr. Cadman, a warm millena. had found a greater susceptibility of the rian, preached such sermons as, in point of Gospel than among the pagans of Austria. The sequel of her reign has been worthy ability, might be expected from a second or Chris. Adv. & Jour. movement is a good one; it has been well intended, and we hearthy army that the di-

recting and effectual blessing of the Holy classes, and the first sermon of the series Men wept! Entering the Reading Room

was densely thronged. It is said to accom- charge of the lamented Tyng. It was modate more people than Exeter Hall itself. printed in large black letters and suspended Of the preacher it is needless to speak in at the farther end of the room. England; and his fame has reached the shores of America. Several years ago, in writing to the Western Christian Advocate. we predicted his coming eminence, at a time when it was very much the fashion among Pointing towards it, he said,-"Avard

the sanctuary, and of those who do not, are reach America, in anything like correct co- Essay on the meanness and guilt of profane tion gave an interest to the class lessons. nearly equal; and the whole may be shortly piousness, it will amply repay the study of language." summed up, with sufficient accuracy for gen- young ministers especially. It contains eral purposes, thus: of the eighteen millions of the eighteen millions of the people who inhabit England—Ireland and Scotland not being included in this cal less appeal. His text was 2 Cor. iv. 1-2, tend, six millions who can not attend, and the law of God and the Gospel of Christ, in rounded by and exposed to new temptations was his strength and reward. For an en- we speak his name, and think of our own its good, old, true simplicity; while at the same time it grapples wonderfully with the accustomed advantages of regular public of the accustomed advantages of regula hearer's conscience, and deals heavy blows at some of the follies and errors of the day.

It worship on the Lord's day; yet he foral at some of the follies and errors of the day.

It worship on the Lord's day; yet he foral at some of the follies and errors of the day.

It worship on the instructions of a father nor foral sickness and death.

It worship on the instructions of a father nor foral sickness and death. May the great Head of the Church, whose high province it is to send forth laborers distinguished for his exemplary deportment.

> ary, nine Protestant erowned heads in Europe, not one of which has ever been exescapes from assassination, and live all the to the influence of the Holy Spirit, whose quiet and holy joy. rounded by satellites to protect them against

SELF-CONTROL -Wouldest thou that thy

### Protestantism in Austria.

cover both bodies. Mr. Hornstreet cut off a It is the fate of the house of "Jeroboam, Shortly afterward, however, some clergy-had been stationed for several years at House of God to have the sacrament of Association."

No petition for himself—

House of God to have the sacrament of Association. No petition for himself—

House of God to have the sacrament of Association. returned to Europe for the sake of strengthening his impaired health, took up his abode voice of the pious minister saying,—'May In this last conflict he calls no comrade at Carinthia, near Villach, where his parentsin-law lived. Here he hoped not only to be benefitted by the most healthy climate, and ceived from his hands, and then, methinks, to kneel beside him, bids him supplicate the the beautiful mountain scenery, but at the as his prayer went up before the throne of God of battles to sustain his fellow soldiers, same time to be of service to the fifteen the Most High, and the Amen from your and lead them on to glorious victory. He to Sabbath within its walls. The organ is Councilor of the Consistory, (Consistonal and the Holy Commandments, that I might no lingering glances towards earth were here played with surpassing skill; the music ralth,) a well disposed and active man, who have them impressed upon my memory, seen, no sighs of disappointed hopes heave is such as to fascinate the ear; but the however, had to refer him to the Lutheran and be useful to guide me as I grew in ed; the end of hife was gained. He had preaching, generally, is not well adapted to Councilor, as the congregations of Carinthia years and went forth into the world. Again, fought the fight; he had kept the faith. fearful determination of throttling her boy, to save him from the greater suffering, but the purpose of calling the negligent multi-dent of the Confession of Augsburg, (the local determination of throttling her boy, the purpose of calling the negligent multi-dent of the Confession of Augsburg, (the local determination of throttling her boy, the purpose of calling the negligent multi-dent of the Confession of Augsburg, (the local determination of throttling her boy, the purpose of calling the negligent multi-dent of the Confession of Augsburg, (the local determination of throttling her boy, the purpose of calling the negligent multi-dent of the Confession of Augsburg, (the local determination of throttling her boy, the purpose of calling the negligent multi-dent of the Confession of Augsburg, (the local determination of throttling her boy, the purpose of calling the negligent multi-dent of the Confession of Augsburg, (the local determination of throttling her boy, the purpose of calling the negligent multi-dent of the Confession of Augsburg, (the local determination of throttling her boy, the purpose of calling the negligent multi-dent of the Confession of Augsburg, (the local determination of throttling her boy, the local deter her hand refused the office. She closed her eyes and prepared for death; she could feel dom, were in attendance. As soon as the gathered in Westminster Abbey on Sunday ary found anything but a friendly reception, and allowed the same at the family altar, and, when bidding song of earth and heaven, are found for the land of bright song eyes and prepared for death; she could feel the flames assailing her extremities, when suddenly she felt herself dragged away.—
On recovering herself she saw her daughter

dom, were in attendance. As soon as the gathered in westminster Above on Sulday, during suddenly she felt herself dragged away.—

of the king, the Archbishop quitted Windsor belonging to what are technically called the non-respectable classes.

Bound for the land of bright spirits above."

Avard, be a good boy and give your heart which the Consistory was consulted about the case, he received the reply that the last strain, the dying me in rewent,—can animos, near my found anything but a friendly force and anything but a friendly force anything force and anything but a friendly force anything force and anything bu The opening of Westminster Abbey mov- license could not be given to him, because passed since then, and we have been ed the authorties of the great Cathedral of there was danger that missionary sermons separated; your watchful eyes could not see me, nor your kind admonitions chide me city. The grandeur of this cathedral, in the converts from the Catholic Church.— when I went astray; but, I knew I was not interior especially, can not be imagined by The councillor was also of opinion that forgotten in your prayers, and He who is a any who have not seen it. Its colossal dome, the congregations of Carinthia had too Father to the fatherless heard your petition. rising above the spectager's head to a height of nearly four hundred feet, its vast proporconcern themselves about the pagans, and watched over me when there was no eye to tions and spaces, and the solemn stillness that, as a special permission was requir-which prevails around, impress the most un-ed for taking up a missionary collection, feeling with emotions of awe which it is it was much better to give up the whole although I have often, very often, broken difficult to describe, and impossible to supplan. The missionary tried to refute His laws, disobeyed His commands, and living to the I amb living the supplantation of the I am press. In the central part of this vast tem- these arguments, and not in vain. "You grieved his Holy Spirit, yet he never left ple four thousand chairs are placed, for the may be right, dear friend," his opponent me. He hath never torsaken me.

H. C. AVARD TAYLOR.

STAND UP

FOR

his employer, and won general esteem.

accommodation of the public at the new remarked, "but let me tell you one other Yes, my dear mother, your prayers have Sunday-evening service; the cathedral has thing. The congregations of Carinthia been answered. Yes, I have obeyed His been fitted up with gas; and a choir of five sleep; let us not awake them. I assure you voice. I have given myself to the Lord, hundred voices gives effect to the hymns and it is much easier to deal with them when thrown myself on the sacrificial atonement, psalms. At present, however, there has been they sleep." These remarks put an end to I am forgiven, pardoned, ransomed, rannothing very striking is any of the sermons the conversation. The missionary returned delivered. The sermon of the Bishop of to Carinthia, and when he was placed under

My God is reconciled.
His pardoning voice I hear,
He owns me for his child,
I can no longer tear;
With confidence I now draw nigh,
And, Father, Abba, Father cry!

My dear Mother, I can imagine you read-For several days the countenances of the are tears of joy, of love, of gratitude vast congregations arise, of four or five members of "The Young Men's Christian Praises be to the Most High! well may paid to her as a wife, a mother, a friend and benefactor to the poor, a Christian woman incomparably wider and greater than that of any monarch now reigning. She is Hall, a new and suburb building, has been engaged for special services for the working flowed their silent parallels of grief.—

| prayers are answered, your work is accomplished; you can say 'Lord now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace,' &c. How was preached on Sunday evening last by On the evening of the 16th Dec, accompanied by the Treasurer, the first object that Notwirbstanding the heavy rain, the Hall that our names are all enrolled in the Lamb's book of Life, and we have foretastes

"The thoughts of such celestial bliss

From the day of his spiritual birth he The age in which we live is an age of great cities. So far, at least, as old England is concerned, the tendency of population in our largest towns and cities is to infind fault with his excessive rhetorical ornation in our largest towns and cities is to infind fault with his excessive rhetorical ornation.

To much it was very indea the issuing along towards it, he said,—"Avard placed that there," adding with emotion, was that of the just, visible, progressive him very much." Where was he? Who indicates the placed that there," adding with emotion, was that of the just, visible, progressive him very much." Where was he? Who indicate the placed that there, and the was greatly beloved by us all—we miss him very much." Where was he? Who indicates the placed that there, and the placed that there, are placed that there, crease, while the population of small counments, his rapid declamation, his fondness try towns and rural hamlet remain station- for long and unusual words, and so forth. ary. It is a cheering indication of the proNo doubt he was to some extent faulty in for the tomb! This was the sixth day

the U.S., where he exhibited a character of sold word and work and w genuine christian excellence and entire, good word and work, and ever ready to and stopped the road. Will came back to me in alarm and the Lieutenant, as soon as lor for extemporaneous speaking, in which gard to the moral and religious condition of mental poverty: his ardent mind, like a Taylor, truly pious members of the Wes- Unassuming but not backward, he never way. The fakir did not stir. 'Lift up the dog and throw him into the water," said the related by a brother elergymen. He said, lion ago as the year 1851, a census of all appear wild, disordered, and extravagant.

The fakir did not stir. 'Lift up the thronging multitudes who inhabit these rich tropical soil, gave forth a vegetations or shrunk from duty huge centers of commerce and industry. So levan Church in Fredericton, N. B. His sought for position, never shrunk from duty huge centers of commerce and industry. So long ago as the year 1851, a census of all appear wild, disordered, and extravagant. Before the faithfully constant. the four men who constantly followed him.

The soldiers burried up, but I did not give his proud position as an extempore preachhis proud position as an them time to execute the order, for it suddenly occurred to me that the poor fellow had laid himself here to beg. 'Give him the first had laid himself here to beg. 'Give him the second here to beg. 'Give him the first had laid himself here to beg. 'Give him the first had laid himself here to beg. 'Give him the second here to beg. 'Give him the first had laid himself here to beg. 'Give him the first had laid himself here to beg. 'Give him the second here to beg. 'Give him the first had laid himself here to beg. 'Give him the second here and did not give him the satisfaction as an extempore preached her of her youngest both in gifts and in grace. Chastened by both in gifts and in grace. this rupee,' I whispered to Will. Will year of his settlement at Georgetown, when has been followed by the most beneficial and a beloved wife, he has enough to coun- possessing the Spirit of Him who said,— now he girds on the whole panoply of God dauntlessly approached the beggar, stooped attempting extempore one afternoon in his consequences, in the arousing not of our po- terbalance his immense popularity; and the "Suffer the little children to come unto and ranges himself in the armies of the down, and placed the money between his face and the ground. At this moment the fakir rose, and moved on his knees to the fakir rose, and rose fakir rose, and rose fakir rose, and rose fakir rose, an In relation to attendance upon public wor- their own or of their fathers' days, yet hum- christian parents were deeply felt; the im- he could do the greatest service. His Lieutenant had passed him he cried, in a piercing voice, his hand being laid flat on broke down completely. That was a hard experience for a young man; and on his way who can not attend, those who do attend, who knew him best are best prepared to re-My husband and the clergyman, who walked before me, received the following saluta
My husband is bounded in the first cognize and admire as a true man of God, mind gradually unfolded, a disposition of ken by his wife, soying, 'Now husband is named class are included infants, and sick who preaches not himself, but Jesus Chaist peculiar sweetness won the affections of all who knew him. He soon gave promise of touched, established and sustained meetings trium to trium to the followers in the true failing without notes? 'These trium with the possible; these may constitute about a third to the refined spirit and moral dignity which were afterwards so nobly developed. Among the refined and brother in Christ, A. C. Avaid to hide himself in the folds of my dress. Whole nature,' Give it up?' I said, 'No, thirds, the numbers of those who frequent to hide himself in the folds of my dress. When the refined spirit and moral dignity which were afterwards so nobly developed. Among bible Class Teacher he was punctual, developed. Among his first composition exercises was "An the published reports of it should to make the refined spirit and moral dignity which were afterwards so nobly developed. Among his first composition exercises was "An the refined spirit and moral dignity which were afterwards so nobly developed. Among his first composition exercises was "An the refined spirit and moral dignity which were afterwards so nobly developed. Among his first composition exercises was "An the refined spirit and moral dignity which were afterwards so nobly developed. Among his first composition exercises was "An the refined spirit and moral dignity which were afterwards so nobly developed. Among his first composition exercises was "An the refined spirit and moral dignity which were afterwards so nobly developed. Among his first composition exercises was "An the refined spirit and moral dignity which were afterwards so nobly developed. Among his first composition exercises was "An the refined spirit and moral dignity which were afterwards so nobly developed. Among his first composition exercises was "An the refined spirit and moral dignity which were afterwards so nobly developed. Among his first composition exercises was "An the refined spirit and moral dignity which were afterwards so nobly developed. The refined spirit and moral dignity which were afterwards so nobly developed. The refined spirit and moral dignity which were afterwards so nobly developed. The refined spirit an and gained the confidence and esteem of all throb with deep abiding sorrow at his early At an early age he went to reside with its members. By continuous efforts he decease, as we reflect upon his worth, merits, and the sermon is a beautiful exhibition of hood, and its altar fires left behind, sur- feet of his adorable Redeemer, whose joy and friend, yet, though the tear will flow as

> dear mother's form by his bed side, her pass, among our fondest anticipations is the into the harvest, give to his Churches, on Subsequent residence in Miramichi and voice to fall like soft sweet music in his ear, privilege of bowing with him before our both sides of the Atlantic, a multitude of Richibucto, extended the circle of his moral her gentle hand to cool his fevered brow .- Heavenly Father's Throne, and singing friends, while his unquestionable integrity intelligence of his illness reached them too yet in a nobler, loftier strain, the song of secured the most unbounded confidence of late to bring them to his side. But kind Moses and the Lamb. brothers of the Association watched over In the Spring of 1821 he went to St. him, were untiring in their efforts to pro- ceased, who by this dispensation of Divine John. While here he became more decided mote his comfort. And one, kinder than Providence are plunged in grief, have our in the long cherished purpose of his heart to become a follower of Christ and identify made his dying bed a scene of peaceful, tions at the Throne of Grace. himself with the Church. Yielding fully

"Do you now feel happy, happy in the gracious operations had placed him among approach of death?' asked one: smiling, he such of whom it might be said "one thing thou lackest," he embraced with a penitent, appropriating faith the atonement, as the ask such a question. You know what relionly hope of the sinner, rested more im. gion was to me in health; but I never felt

power in religion. This happy circumstance eye and lighted up his smilling countenance he quickly communicated to his mother in with joy-had given him a "Tongue of We find in the Evangelical Church Ga- the following letter, written one holy Fire," in exhortation and prayer, moving

"What shall I pray for?" asked a Chris-MY DEAR MOTHER .- . . . . My tian brother. Avard replied, - First for Church government are frequently placed. imagination is carried back to the time the Church; secondly, for young converts;

'Jesus hath broken the bars of the tomb, Joyfully, joyfully will I go home. Bright will the morn of eternity dawn,

Death shall be vanished, his sceptre be gone, Joyfully then, I shall witness his doom, Joyfully, joyfully, safely at home." Raising himself upon his shield, he shouts the victor's shout, " Praise the Lord! praise the Lord! I'll praise him again when I pass over Jordan." The body sank—life was ebbing out-he breathed his death tones-

The ear of watching friends caught their lelujah to the Lamb!" His voice was hushed. There was the noise of angel's wings -upon his spirit bright the morn of evernity dawned. AVARD was at home. Here they said, "He's gone!" There they said, He is come !"

The interment of the body was delayed for the arrival of his brother, Rev. J. Taylor, from Cornwallis. It took place on Sabbath, 19th Dec. An appropriate discourse was delivered in North Russell St. Church, by the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Warren, M. A., from Numbers xxiii. 10. It a was time for memory, and for tears.

A number of young ladies, members of ing this letter, your eyes suffused with tears, his Bible Class, and Sabbath School Teachyou pause—cannot proceed. But are they tears of sorrow, tears of anguish, tears of lears of sorrow, tears of anguish, tears of memory by following the comined form.

Immentation or mourning? Ab, no! they The Young Men's Christian Association are tears which angels might weep; they attended in a body; over 400 walked in procession, and, gathered close together

As an illustration of this Scripture,-Them that honour me I will honour; and thankful we ought to be for such kind and as an inducement to young men to seek first

At a monthly meeting of the Board of of that happiness we expect beyond the Managers of the "Boston Young Men's Christian Association," held at their Rooms on Monday evening, Dec. 13th., 1858, in view of the afflictive dispensation of Divine Providence in the removal by deeth of our late brother and Librarian, Mr. A. C. Avard Taylor, who "fell asleep in Jesus" on the evening of the 9th inst., a committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of the Board.

Resolved, That in the decease of our brother, we mourn the loss of one always faith-"stand up for Jesus," thus endearing himself to the members of our Association, and leaving as a precious legacy a memory and example worthy of being held in long and good remembrance."

Resolved, That we will attend in a body the funeral of our late brother, thus testify ing our respect to his memory. Resolved. That these resolutions be enter-

ed upon the Records of this Association, and a copy of them, signed by the President, Recording Secretary, and Tresurer, sent to the immediate relatives of the deceased. FRANKLIN W. SMITH, President, S. S. BLANCHARD, Recording Sec'y.

STEPHEN G. DEBLOIS, Treasurer. At a full and special meeting of the ing Circle," the following Resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, it has pleased our Divine Lord and Master to remove from our midst our

He was away from home! he had no within whose Crystal Portals we all hope to

Resolved, That the relatives of the de-

(Signed by the members.) GEORGE H. WORTHLEY.

To his Pastor I am indebted for part of the foregoing sketch, and also for the following extract from the funeral sermon:—
"Rear for him no broken column, for his

## Obituary Notices.

MARY COOK.

The subject of this obituary was born of the 29th of Feby., 1839 at Shaw's Cove in the neighborhood of Sambro. Although she never made a public profession of religion until about two years ago, her friends, and those more intimately acquainted with her, firmly believe that she has always been the subject of close convictions and serious trating upon herself the love of a large rcle. During the winter of 1857, the Rev. Geo. B. Payson, who was then stationed on the St. Margaret's Bay Circuit, assisted by the Rev. John Winterbotham. then of Dartmouth, held several special Sambro when it pleased God to water His consequently the congregations were small.— Letter from the United States. inheritance, and add to the number of mem- The meeting was held in Brunswick Street bers connected with our Zion in that place. Chapel on Monday evening, and as the weather Among those who at that time were enabled through faith, to " Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world," was Mary Cook, whose very early departure from us, we are now called to lament. It was, I believe, about the middle of last summer that the first symptoms of that fatal disease consumption manifested themselves in her constitution. From the first approach of sickness she was perfectly resigned, and never expressed even a hope for recovery. A fortnight previous to her death, the writer called upon her, and found her with her never marked by ecstacy or rapture; indeed too often she wavered and doubted, and questioned concerning the hope that was in her, she seemed to be suffering from the insinuation, of the adversary, and could not legacy from the late Mrs. David Starr, of fifty speak decidedly. Her Heavenly Father pounds. before taking her to Himself. As she ap- Thomas Jardine, as follows:proached her end she was enabled to testify 1. That the condensed report of the Society's opthat she felt her house to be built upon the has not come yet." At length upon the prove abortive 14th of the month (January, 1859) as her father paid his morning visit to her cham-

St. Margaret's Bay, 17th Feb., 1859.

GEORGINA DOWNING. of Divine grace, of which the numerous notices from week to week in your obituary column bear record, it is highly gratifying to read of the comforts of religion being experienced by some of those called to die

in the early morn of life.

Georgia, daughter of George and Margaret Downing, of Ishgonish, County of ing an appropriate Anthem. Colchester, aged ten years, died on the 18th of December last, after a severe illness of Mr. Phinney:thirteen days. The section of country in from time-the most of them, we trust, proving the supporting presence of the Redeemer in the trying hour. These providential visitations have been accompanied by such indications of the Divine blessing

"He wounds but for His mercies' sake, He wounds to heal." afflicted, these events have been made a for the interests of the soul, so that we have rejoiced over many who have become joined unto the Lord and to His church.

The subject of this brief sketch had been under serious impressions for several months prior to her illness, and had expressed to her parents her earnest desire to enjoy the privileges of church membership. When therefore, she was assailed by disease, she was not a stranger to prayer, nor unprepared to exercise a hope in the Saviour. Her sufferings were extreme, but her patience and submission were exemplary. She reposed an unbesitating trust in her Redeemer, and doubted not but that He would receive her spirit. Her last words were, "I am going to my Father's house."

It seldom falls to the lot of a public journalist to record a scene of domestic affliction realized in the family of our beloved brother THOMAS FERGUSON.

About he middle of November last, that referred to the number and magnitude of the fatal disease, putrid sore throat, made its fields opening to the Gospel. The world was appearance in a small settlement called the preparing for its reception faster than the Church the first attacked, and in the space of about pan with its capital city containing a larger posix weeks five interesting children, in all the pulation than that of London, to British Columvigour of life and health, were hurried into bia, and in connection with the latter to the noble the eternal world. Four of them were enterprise of the Canada Conference to establish above fourteen years of age, who all gave a mission there, a missionary zeal which he pleasing evidence of dying "in the Lord." doubted not would not stop until it embraced To these may be added a little boy of four Japan. summers, who last spring was drowned in a small well near the dwelling. Six members of one family in a few months transplanted to the better Land! Surely this is a Joblike affliction. And it is cause of thankfulness to God, that by His grace the parents Gospel; but viewing these means as receive it with Job-like patience. "The inadequate to meet the pressing and extensive Blessed be the name of the Lord."

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1859. paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles.
We do not assume responsibility for the opinion

Missionary Anniversary.

held the present week. On Sunday, February 20th, Sermons were

preached in the several chapels according to announcement. The pulpit in Represent Security M. G. Black, announcement. The pulpit in Brunswick Street J. H. Anderson, Chapel was occupied in the morning by the W. Full, impressions. Her disposition was mild and gentle, her deportment towards others most the Rev. Charles Stewart, and in the evening by the Rev. Charles Stewart, and in the evening by the Rev. George Boyd of the Established Church T. A. S. Dewolf, amiable and loving, thereby enlisting the of Scotland. The discourses were, in the mornaffections of all who knew her, and concening from Titus ii. 11-13; in the evening from J. Hart, Romans i. 16.

The Rev. John Hunter of the Free Church T. F. Knight, of Scotland preached at Grafton Street in the morning from Habb. ii. 14, and the Rev. Charles | Chairman. The Doxology was sung, and the Churchill in the evening from Prov, xxiv. 11\_ Benediction pronounced by the Rev. H. Pope. services in connection with the Church at 12. The weather was very unfavorable, and

was inviting we are happy to report a larger attendance than usual. The chair was taken by our esteemed friend J. H. Anderson, Esq, who opened the business of the meeting with a few appropriate remarks bearing upon the imporcontribute in some way, if not in a pecuniary way they can assist it by their earnest and faithful prayers.

bible open before her, from which, through a survey of the whole field occupied by our the promises, she was drawing strong con- Society, noting the cheering results of Missionary solations. Her christian experience was effort in the conversion of souls, as well as the growing efficiency and usefulness of the Mission at the period above referred to, when of the labours of the past year. Among the Schools. It also presented a financial summary contributions to the Society was announced a

was, however, about to remove the veil, The first resolution was moved by the Rev.

erations now submitted be received; and that this Rock and the foundation secure. She meeting gratefully acknowledges the goodness of longed to embrace death as the medium of God for the measure of success with which he conveyance to her heavenly home; and for has bonoured the agents of the Society during several days previous to her dissolution, the past year, and feels called on to offer earnest when her sorrowing father entered the room, she would exclaim, "Father, death has not come yet." At length upon the

He referred to the opposition which infidelity ber, she said, "Father, death has come at and popery continue to manifest to the progress Shortly afterwards she requested of the truth. He considered also that the work them to change her posture, and while they was impeded by the apathy and indifference of were in the act of performing the kind office, the Christian world. He referred to the necesthe soul fled to heaven, and the inanimate sity of putting forth our efforts for the enlightenbody of the daughter, the sister, and the ment of those who surround us in our own land. friend, was all that was left beneath the and though at home, as well as in distant and sorrowful gaze of that bereaved circle. On benighted lands there is very much to be acthe following Sabbath, we committed her complished, we are to consider that it is God's body to the ground "in sure and certain work, and must not be discouraged. At the same hope of a resurrection to eternal life," feeling that "Blessed" indeed "are the dead upon the power and presence of the Holy Spirit and so early attracted his smind. Singular

Among the manifestations of the power Morrow who referred to the pleasing results before him, he gave himself up to a ten the past year, and related several highly interesting incidents connected with the Society's operations in different parts of the world. The choir at this stage of the proceedings manifested their interest in the meeting by sing-

The second resolution was moved by the Rev.

2. That while the duty of seeking the evanwhich her parents reside has been severely stricken by Divine Providence during the the command of Christ on all who profess his since run through many editions, and has stricken by Divine Providence during the command of Christ on all who profess his last eighteen months in the ravages of inflammatory and putrid sore throat, by which a considerable number have been removed some circumstances and peculiarities and Spanish. His eye had in the meanly on the lovers of Christ and mankind to rouse

He expressed his readiness at all times to adin regard to those passing through the furnace of affliction, as to show that the Lord nace of affliction na whom he commissioned to preach the Gospel to the whole world, was proved to be unchangeable, the whole world, was proved to be unchangeable, "He wounds but for His mercies' sake,
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still more gratifying; and it probably re-"All power is given unto me in Heaven and in mains to the present time the favorite of all blessing in calling up the attention of the earth, and lo, I am with you alway even unto Mr. Prescott's works with American reaworldly and thoughtle s to earnest concern the end of the world." He feared that Chris- ders. In 1847 appeared the "Conquest of tians were growing selfish under their increased prosperity, and he would earnestly plead for high qualities which distinguished its prede our redoubled efforts in behalf of the perishing millions of our race, and if we only had the love of God filling our hearts we would certainly

do all we can. o all we can.

Rev. C. Churchill rose to second the resc ation, and said that he was almost constrained to decide not to make a speech, as the hour was was up to the right feeling on the subject. He saw so many interesting phases of this glorious enterprise that he scarce knew which to select as a subject of remark. He felt deeply interest ed in the work which had been wrought at Fiji. He referred to the interesting narrative of the Fijian mission which has recently been published, and he related a pleasing fact in connection with this book. He had seen a review of it by an infidel writer, who, strange to say, gave credt to the Westeyan Missionary Society for havng founded the mission, and concluded that afer all, there must be something in Christianity. What a testimony to the power of the cross! He Intervale. The above named family was can meet its wants. He alluded to China, Ja-

The Rev. Charles Stewart then moved :-3. That this meeting rejoices at the increased Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, spiritual wants of the world, pledges itself to the taithful performance of its part towards their

augmen a ion. fully into the subject of missions, so multiplied President feels resolved to meet their wishes The Ballymena Observer details a case are its aspects, lest he should trespass upon the so far as he is able. But how to get this of no uncommon occurrence in Ireland. A time of the meeting. He felt it a solemn matter to take any part in the work. As science man who was an octogenarian, and who from the results in the solemn matter to take any part in the work. As science sident thinks it can be purchased, if he has such already existing, and to uproot error of this; but they would have blamed me much more had I lest received. years and infirmity was nearly imbecile, enables us to obtain a wider view of the state money enough to offer for it, and an effort every kind, was clearly the ruling passion. was baptized by a Romish priest when al- of the world, we are more impressed with the is now being made in Congress, to place at

without remark.

mounted to the sum of £

Moved by Mr. Thos. F. Knight, Seconded by Rev. R. Morton: 4. That the thanks of the meeting are hereby The Halifax Anniversary Meetings of this Branch Wesleyan Missionary Society are being directly or indirectly aided in furthering the benevolent objects of the Society, and that the following gentlemen be the Committee for the

S. F. Barss, Jno. Starr, M. H. Richey, G. H. Anderso M. G. Black, Junr. J. B. Morrow, F. Johnson, Arch. Morton,

A vote of thanks was then offered to the

From our own Correspondent DEATH OF WM. H. PRESCOTT.

ysis, on the 28th inst. at his residence in remark which shows he is a statesman of an Beacon Street, Boston. His funeral was odd pattern. The apposition of France and attended on the Monday following, at Dr. England, he said, ought not to influence our tance of the Missionary enterprise and the duty | attended on the Bronding following, at Dr. England, he said, ought not to influence it immense. It was a solemn scene. All felt or not, it may be put down as an indisputathat they had lost a friend. The following ble proposition, that we can't get the island, notice of this distinguished man we take even if we could set up a just claim to it, if from the Boston Journal:

though it was many years before he deliberately gave himself up to the lead of his impulses. When he was twelve years old his fa-

ses. When he was twelve years old his family removed to Boston, where he continued his classical studies under the tuition of Dr. Gardner, a pupil of the celebrated Dr. Parr. Three years later, at the age of fifteen, he entered Harvard College, and graduated with honor in 1814. He had intended to read with lively interest. In these outlines enter the profession of law; but a serious of the leading men in the literary world, we accident destroyed for a time all his ambitious hopes. Previous to leaving College he had lost the sight of one eye from an accidental blow, and the other, weakened by over-exertion, began to fail him, so that when he recovered from a severe illness into which his situation had thrown him, be

found himself nearly blind. His father, despairing of seeing him cared by our physicians, sent him to Europe .-During his two years' residence abroad, he visited England, France and Italy, and consulted the most eminent occulists in London and Paris, but was obliged to return home without obtaining relief. His European tour was so far beneficial to him, that it entirely restored his shattered physical health, and by freeing him from bodily pains, enabled years' preparatory course of reading.— Then, selecting his subject, he worked upon it another ten years, and in 1838, at the age of forty-two, his gave to the world his "History of Ferdinand and Isabella," publishing it simultaneously in London and

fect when it fell. The history was received on both sides of the Atlantic with unhesitawhile somewhat improved, and he was enthemselves to more vigorous and united efforts for the subjugation of the world to its Redeemer services, in the composition of his first work. services, in the composition of his first work,

he was obliged to rely, while he wrote in a dimly lighted room. In 1843 appeared Peru," marked throughout by the same cessors. A volume of miscellanies followed containing many papers of great interest .-

He also supplied a new edition of Robert-son's Charles V. with an interesting appendix, compiled from lately discovered i rials, relating to the cloister life of the Emperor. In 1850 Mr. Prescott visited England a second time, where he was received in a very flattering manner, the University of Oxford conferring upon him the degree of LL. D. Since then he has been at work upon a " History of Phillip II.," of which the first three volumes have been published. How much further towards completion this exceedingly interesting work was carried

before the pen fell from the hand of the historian, we are not informed. We do not presume to analyse the qualities of Mr. Prescott as an historian, nor even to enumerate his merits. His fame has gone out to the ends of the earth. It researches, the fidelity of his selections, the skill of his arrangement, the perspicacity of his judgment, the candor of his whole nature and the beauty of his style, have been everywhere acknowledged, and by none more warmly than by those who have come the nearest to exhibiting the same combination. His death is a national loss, for he was one of the few, the very few, who have put our claims to a national literature incontestibly before the civilized world. But he set a most precious example while achieving a great work, and both now remain to

THE CUBA QUESTION. The Cuba question just now is the great question of the country. President Buchanan seems resolved on annexing Cuba to the United States in some way. The South He could not, he said, trust himself to enter want it to extend the slave territory, and the

fervent appeal to our sympathy and assistance.

S. L. Shannon, Esq., seconded this resolution

The said our hand must and will rest upon the stroke was most electric, and the land. The stroke was most electric, who accompanied the expedition as surveyor, has the ladges were placed in a plight most resigned, and is to withdraw from the expedition. The Collection was then taken up and 1823, asserted that its commanding position derisive cheering was tremendous and progives it a control over our commerce which longed. are so great, who can calculate what would tears. be their value under the free intercourse known to our country. Slavery, as existing in Cuba, was not so revolting as has been described, nor were the free population so incapable of self-government as has been so repeatedly stated.

The Boston Traveller remarks thus on the above :- Mr. Keith spoke very much after the fashion that kites used to talk in

LITERARY.

Messrs Ticknor and Field have just have a full history of modern science.

February 12th, 1859.

# Wesleyan Ministerial Educa-

tion. The enlarged policy and high-toned Chrisin any department; and for brilliancy of genius and poetic fire, none equal to Charles

And it is not to be forgotten that this has had ready access to the more radical elebe disputed; men of power and brilliancy anywhere. Yet with these the Wesleyan preachers have stood side by side and shoulder to shoulder, ever proving themselves

workmen that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the truth." For this masterly acquittal of herself in competition with the organization we have named, Wesleyanism is indebted chiefly, under God, to the mental and theological culture of her ministers. Nowhere else, perhaps, is so great care bestowed in preparing

men to call sinners to repentance.

We rejoice to perceive, in the last Watch. nan-an extract from which is elsewhere given—an earnest appeal to the preachers and laymen to rally to the support of the theological school of the Church. Long may it stand to honor God and bless the world .- Central Christian Adaocate.

The English correspondent of the Pitts. tively. The crowd to hear him was immense, and most amply was the solicitude to gain admission repaid by the feast of truth and eloquence, amusement and instruction. supplied on the occasion. The lecture is years of age. It had a considerable resem- Kongone canal in one year." blance to the magical outpourings of Mr. Gough, the renowned temperance orator. able union of courage with modesty, and of

feeling with vigor.

Mr. Spurgeon in his lecture deal: with topics interesting to all and intelligible to all.

that glorious goat of life at each evening sum. Rather rear, if you would typify his Provincial Designation in sins. Soul-saving is a noble, a dignified, and seen. The fact is, we do not need Cuba, sorts, by whom munitages with honorable work, and honorable work, and God and angels looked we have no money with which to buy it, and the nation disgraced, did not pass with sengers going up to Tete from that disease, and upon it with interest. He graphically described the degraded state of beather lands. He referred to the causes of the Indian mutiny, and to send to Brahminism, as a contemporary one half of the cause of the lands are a send of the cause of the lands are larger to passion out trenchant animadversion. The method sengers going up to Tete from that disease, and the nation disgraced, and to space with quinine and care I see no obstacle to passion out trenchant animadversion. The method sengers going up to Tete from that disease, and there begins the healthy country. Yet it is not to be trusted either; irregularities must be avoid to Brahminism, as enslaving nearly one half of the world's population, and concluded with a fewent around the said our hand must and will rest upon the said

last thirty years. John Quincy Adams, in pitiable; for the good-natured, yet deeply resigned, and is to withdraw from the expedi-

rendered it indispensable for the United Not a few gloomy prophets, who foretold States to acquire it. Henry Clay announc- Mr. Spurgeon's downfall, are now beginning ed a similar conclusion, which has been con- to acknowledge that there is something in curred in by Edward Everett, and every him; and his best friends believe that he has Secretary of State from that date down to made great progress in all his chief attri- Bible Society, and derived much pleasure from the present time. He proceeded to show butes as a public speaker during the bygone | the several addresses delivered. Judge Wilmot that every part of the Confederacy was interested in the commerce of Cuba, and that Music Hall, since his recovery from his reit is only by its acquisition that we can cent severe illness, have been marked by a said, While the British flag waves over me, and strike down the shackles which now restrain pathos of the most extraordinary character. while I live under the glorious British Constitutrade with that Island. If under the present At times, both the youthful speaker and his tion as it now exists, I shall never allow any oppressive system her industrial energies immense auditory have been dissolved in Power, Ecclesiastical or Political, to dictate to

## Dr. Livingstone's Expedition.

The Cape of Good Hope Argus of Nov. 20, says that letters had been received from Dr Livingstone and other members of the exploring expedition to the Zambezi river. The news they contain of the progress of the expedition is those remote and simple times when the alike important and interesting. They had birds and beasts had congresses, and behaved reached Tete, where a supply of coals for the and talked almost as badly as if they had steam launch was obtained, the first ever taken been human beingse. His words were very out of the earth in that country. A letter re-The great historian, Wm. H. Prescott, is like those of a bird of prey, inferring the ceived by Governor Sir George Grey from the now no more. He died suddenly, of paral- birds thoughts from his acts. He made one reverend doctor contains some interesting details relative to these matters. Sir George Grey has availed himself of every opportunity to assist the expeditionists, and his kindness is gratefully acknowledged by Dr. Livingstone, who afterward maintained that the Bible without note or comproceeds to say :--

those powers shall see fit to forbid our taking middle of things, by saying that I have just come throughout the world, and that as upon the William Hickland Prescott, son of a disit. Force is force, and in war the greater down from Tete to the mouth of the river (KonBritish dominions, as finely described by Webmatter—and would consent that it should remain read by the Rev. S. W. Sprague. It embraced tinguished lawyer, and grandson of the imparty always beats the lesser; and as against gone) and will start in a day or two from the ster, the sun never sets, its dominion, its influorer over for another week. mortal leader of the American troops at the England, France and Spain we should be same point. The gentlemen there (to Tete) battle of Bunker Hill, was born in Salem the lesser party, seing that those three nathrough the influence of Major Legard at once. battle of Bunker Hill, was born in Salem the lesser party, seing that those three nathrough the influence of Major Leçard, at once is 1796. Coming of historical ancestry, it is little wonder that his tastes early inclined ple, more money than we have, and a vast and in three or four days we were furnished him to the glorious records of the past, although it was many years before he deliberately gave himself up to the lead of his impuland in three or four days we were furnished country. The engineer pronounces them to be it beautified by its light, those ancient cities, of a very good kind, though being from the surface, where in the bank of the Mautize, they have been exposed to the action of air and floods thumb-screw, or faggot, over-riding the vain amongst them. The railway policy under which sued, in two fine volumes, the two series of "Arago's Biographies." They are most inequally well of them. They contain very little they are rated was initiated by the late governequally well of them. They contain very little
sulphur. I could not ascend the river (Revul.

priests who banded together to oppose it; how ene) into which the Mautize flows, to load at the seam itself, as there were only a few inches of water at a bar across its confidence with the Zambezi, but large canoes brought them down. At other times in the year we could have sailed At other times in the year we could have sailed man was found, no matter that there should up in this launch, which draws 2 ft. 6 in. with exist no hand-built altar, no church, no catheease. There is no end of the finest (specular) dral, no bell, no organ, no priest or bishop. iron ore; with coal (of which many seams or He then referred to various attempts which parts of an immense seam crop out,) and iron; had been made to make additions to or detrac.

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"This was the first thing of the steamer kind ever seen at Tete, and we were visited with as much interest as is the Leviathan. Foremost this pure unadulterated word of God abroad. surely something will yet be done in Africa. tian Church, since apostolic times, has bestowed a larger measure of effort upon this department, or watched with more prayerful ions. They grasped my hands and arms covulbe had heard that, since his lecture in St. John, vigilance the mental and moral development sively, and Julilooed for joy. About thirty of there had been an unusual demand for copies the inhabitants of Greenfield and Plear of religious teachers; and surely none have them have died from small-pox, and six were of the Dougy Bible, and it had been stated County of Queens, against the bill for equalizareaped a richer harvest. The Wesleyan Methodist pulpit, in every department of tuguese authority, holds a stockade at the contime we are not to be self-confident, but to rely upon the power and presence of the Holy Spirit to aid us in this good work. There is no reason why we may not witness effects as wonderful and successful as in Apostolic days. They are only limited by our faith and our prayers.

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Only limit ministerial attainment and success, stands fluence of the Luenya. This grieves them and to hear that. He had read and studied attenbeloved disciple, who has surpassed in devo-tion and pulpit pathos, the sainted Fletcher? war has been against us, though we have gone cently promulgated respecting him, he felt prition and pulpit pathos, the sainted Fietcher?
For polished scholarship, constructive ability and evangelical labor, who compares with John Wesley? In administrative power, a greater than Jabez Bunting has seldom if ever made his appearance in human society in any department; and for brilliancy of the sainted Fietcher?

War has been against us, though we have gone from one side to the other, without molestation, as friends of both, or rather as English, for it is the English name that was our passport. I came for 34 years of his public life he had gone in any department; and for brilliancy of the viver is now pearly at its lowest. "Mglze." The river is now nearly at its lowest; sertions of his enemies. He should like to send Wesley has appeared upon the stage since and, unlike the muddy rivers of the West, it may a copy of the Bible to Pope Pius, with a note the departure of the "sweet singer of Israel." be styled one of sand; there is very little mud Take one fact. The Wesleyans have comparatively. Below Lupata it is spread out

tained by the power of State patronage, and "In the wide parts I experienced considerable first born, as in the case of Edgar Mortara, rendered most highly attractive by the peer difficulty, and especially in one part called Shiless prestige of satisfuity and royalty, and gogo; but when we approached Lupata, where have successfully competed for public favor all the river was in one body, our difficulties end. At Kelira Basa we shall have another obstacle to absorbed in an intense anguish for her lost boy. been accomplished in the midst of the successful labours of the dissenters, who have surmount. It is described as a number of rocks He appealed to mothers who heatd him, and which is deep and tortuous. There is no waterments in society, and who have wielded fall, but we shall go and examine it carefully as ments in society, and who have wielded soon as we get up; and, this being low water, Bible and their religion, declaring that their we shall be able to give a clear idea of the whole. has been constantly and rapidly improving. If we could travel as geographers do, with the That the State Church has turned out from legs of a pair of compasses, we might have been of Romanism.—Carleton Sentinel. Oxford and Cambridge many highly accom- there long ago. At present we are taking up plished and evangelical ministers, is not to our luggage from stage to stage, and having been deceived by a false report on the engine of this vessel it is rather slow work. It consumes an vitæ abounds, and there is also ebony and teak, Reed, Esq , Secretary. or African oak; but we cannot yet say how On motion of Mr. D. J. McLaughlan, second much. The canoes pass us and look back at the ed by Mr. T. B. Barker, it was unanimously Asthmatic, as I call her now. The vessel herself is all very well, though drawing much more Schools of this city and Portland, as well as than was predicted; but the engine turns out a from a deep sense of the obligation they themwretched piece of gingerbread when worked on shives are under to the Honourable Judge Wilwood alone. From the information I formerly mot, the Superintendents desire to render to his received from the Portuguese, I believed that the Honor their most cordial thanks for the very able river could be navigated during only six or nine and highly interesting lectures on "Paganism," of the house. The report was referred to a spemonths in the year, but it is now far from its which he delivered to their Sunday Scholars in loial committee of hon Mr. Howe, White, and lowest and I begin to think that a vessel draw- the Hall of the Mechanics' Institute, on the 17th

light-house way, and if they would be at the ex- God's word and true religious knowledge among has gone out to the ends of the earth. It has been won by no artifice, and is therefore capable of no reversal. The extent of his before the Young Men's Christian Associa- ish. Taking the river as a whole, there is no furnished to His Honor, signed by the Chairman before the Young Men's Christian Association of London:—Mr. Spurgeon chose as lack of water,—witness the reports of Captains and Secretary.

James Patterson, Chairman, or nine feet lower, it has still much the same appearance, and always makes me wonder how our easy chair geographers could imagine it all to come of a 'great interior sandy desert.' When London Times: it spreads out into several channels a few piles supplied on the occasion. The lecture is declared by competent judges to have been beyond dispute the most magnificent, the beyond dispute the most magnificent, the lecture is driven in at the part above where the water takes the swing into a shallow, one would in one flood effect what is now done by shade or create a

It was most multifarious, touching on many prevent persons being misled and going into the subjects and many classes, and growing in importance and interest to the very close. Luabo instead. It appears that when the Pearl income amounts to about £170 per annum. importance and interest to the very close. Luabo instead. It appears that when the reari first entered the river the steam launch Ma-Robert was immediately put together, although the day was Sunday. Dr. Livingstone, in the concluding portion of the letter alluded to, says: "When I came in among mangrove swamps, or physically? Is there no redress against such

was baptized by a Romish priest when almost in a state of unconsciousness, though the Rector of the parish was in reghlar attendance on the sick man.

money enough to offer for it, and an effort is now being made in Congress, to place at is now being made in Congress, to place at the subject as nothing less than the individual the subject as nothing less than the

## Judge Wilmot at Home.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 9, 1859. We attended this evening the meeting of the Power, Ecclesiastical or Political, to dictate to me when, where or how I shall defend our common Protestantism, or expose the errors of optimal proposed that it should be made the order of the day for posing systems.

His Honor then referred to the annual overflowings of the waters of the Nile, rising away in the mountains of Abyssinia, and flowing expenses of, the railroad terminating at the latter downward through a vast tract of country, place, and it is desirable that a communication bringing to immense numbers, when its over-flowings recurred regularly, brightness and joy Canada, New Bruswick, Prince Edward's Island, through its fertilizing influences. But this in Cape Breton, and other places in the Gulf-on fluence was but annual; that of the religion of the Bible was perennial, flowing ever full and strong, ever refreshing, ever blessing,—an influence which through centuries had poured its vivifying tide, and should continue while hearts could throb with Christian benevolence, defying all the combined powers of earth or of ment, without the addition of dogmatical or

"I shall commence, without preface, in the traditional theology, should be disseminated

Here his honor most beautifully remarked til the 22nd February. upon the operations of Christianity from the

tions from the Bible, declaring that where the drawing his attention to the fact that the Christianity therein enunciated did not suggest such Take one fact. The Wesleyans have comparatively. Delow Espain it is specified as he (the Pope) had recently been taken their stand beside the established to from one mile to three in width, with many guilty of in allowing his emissaries to hunt occurring around her, and with every thought asked how they would feel, having a power dominant over them that could enter their homes and rob them of their children. He called upon all who heard him to stand by their God would avert so great a calamity from them as that they should become subject to the power

# Judge Wilmot.

At a meeting of the Superintendents of the enormous quantity of fuel, and half our time Sunday Schools of St. John and Portland, held when we have no coals is spent in wood cutting. on Thursday the 20th inst., James Patterson This, however, led to our discovering that lignum LL. D. being appointed Chairman, and James

Resolved. That on behalf of the Sunday ing only two feet might run the whole year; but this we shall be able to decide next month. It the Lord will so graciously bless his Honor, that egins to rise again in that following.

"The Portuguese ought to do something in the cise his precious talents in favor of the spread of their appointments, and their respective salaries.

Mr. Wier presented the petition of the Prei-

JAMES R REED, Secretary. We find the following in a late number of the

I am a clergy man of a nervous temperament, most eloquent effusion that ever issued from the lips of a young man of four and twenty deep channel. A few piles would widen the Kongone canal in one year."

He then suggests that some sort of beacon should be erected at the mouth of the Kongone, to prevent persons being miled and provided Population small. Incumbent seventy years of age and a bad life. Apply to Mr. W. H. Hewitt, auctioneer, etc., 234 Hart Street, Bloomsbury Square." What right, sir, has any auctioneer to say that my life is a bad one, either morally

Wesleyan Book Committee.

# Provincial Legislature.

We have selected from the Daily Summary We have selected from the Parliamentary Reporter, such items as we deem of general interest

House met at 12½ o'clock and proceeded to Government House to present the answer to the address. Then the House adjourned.

House resumed at 2½ o'clock, when the Speak. er reported that the Address had been presented and his Excellency had been pleased to re-

urn the following reply :-Mr, Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of As-

I thank you for the Address you have present I receive with satisfaction the assurance which it concluded, that you will give your bear which it concluded, that you will give your beat consideration to the business of the Session, and I earnestly hope that your deliberations will and I earnestly hope that your deliberations will

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Hon Provincial Secretary said that surveys it would be premature to discuss the subject un-til the House was in possession of this information, and also of the report of the Railway Com missioners on the subject.

Mr. Wilkins had no wish to precipitate the

The time for presenting petitions and intro-

ducing private and local Bills was extended an-A large number of petitions was presented.

tary had made this explanation, as he thought the responsibility did not rest with the government, but that the petitioners were rated under the general act of the Legislature.

After some further remarks from the bon Mr. Howe and the Attorney General, and other genlemen, on the subject of the inequality of railway rate in the different counties, the petition

was laid on the table Mr. Parker asked leave to introduce a bili to amend chapter 135 of the Revised Statues, on the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace in civil

Excellency, laid on the table of the House the following documents :- A copy of the order d Queen in Council, confirming 22 Acts of Prove cial Parliament. Also copy of like order special

confirming certain provisions of the Merchant'
Shipping Act.
Also copies of the correspondence between the Imperial and Colonial Governments, in relation to the Mines and Minera's

Also copies of the correspondence relating to the Federal union of the British Colonies. He also gave notice that the Government intended hortly to introduce a resolution on the subject. Also copies of correspondence relating to the

He stated that copies of these papers had been printed and would shortly be in the hands of the members, and therefore he would call for the reading of them.

He also laid on the table a return of perfected grants of Crown lands for the quarter ending

31st December, 1858—also return of grants applied for during that time. Also the report of Commissioners for Crown Lands for 1858. The report was read by the Clerk and referred o the Committee on Crown Lands.

Mr. Archibald asked the Government to lay on the table a copy of the rules and regulations in reference to the opening of new mines. Hon Attorney General replied that he intend-ed to do so, and also to introduce a bill on the

Hon Mr. Howe asked for returns of the number of applications for new mines.

Hon Provincial Secretary would shortly bring down the return of the Inspector of Mines, which ould convey that information.

Hon Provincial Secretary, by command of his Excellency, laid on the table of the commissioners appointed to arrange the public records, which was read by the clerk. Hon Mr. Howe spoke of the importance of the work referred to in the report; and moved that it be referred to a special committee. Hon Prov Secretary referred to the ability exhibited by the commissioner, and stated that he believed he was willing to act as a public libar-

ian for a time, with the assistance of the officers

dent and Directors of the Canal company, praying for the passage of an act to release them from the claims held upon them by the Province. Referred to committee on trade and manufac-

Also, petition of T. C. Kinnear and other mer. chants of Halifax, in reference to the establishment of a signal staff. Referred to committee

Hon Prov Secretary, by command, laid on the table the report of the Postmaster General ion the year ending 30th Sept, 1858, with 11 epclocommittee on post-office affairs.

Hon Prov Secretary by command laid on the

officer, and an account of the receipts and expenditures, which were read, and referred to committee on humane institutions. Hon Mr. Young asked the cost of the build-

ing.
Hon Financial Secretary—£40,000.
Hon Mr. Young could not understand what had caused the enormous increase in the estimate plated expense?

Hon Mr. Young-£20,000 or £22,000. Hon Prov Secretary-That was for the po tion now constructed.

Mr. Tobin—What did the ground cost?

Hon Mr Young—£1500. Hon Att General-The misfortune is that ground is not wide enough.

Mr. Marshall—The buildin

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THURSDAY, Feb. 17th, 1859. Mr M. I. Wilkins introduced a bill to provide for the election of Grand Jurors, Read a first

table a copy of minute in council for regulating the leasing of New Mines.

Also introduced a bill entitled an act in addition to the act to regulate the Mines. Read a

first time.

Hon Provincial Secretary, by command, laid on the table a copy of the report of the Railway Board on the state and progress of the Provin-cial Railway for the year ending 31st. Dec. 1858, which was read by the clerk

A message from the Legislative Council.

The clerk announced that the Council had appointed hon Messrs Archibald, Whitman, and Creighton as a committee in conjunction with the committee of the House, to examine the

Public accounts.

Also the petitions of Creelman and Tupper, contractors on the Railroad, praying remuneration for losses sustained by them in the performance of their contract, and of James McDon ald, urging for the payment of extra claims on

his contract. The petitions were read. The hon gentleman explained the circumstances.

Mr. Esson spoke of the peculiar hardship of the case, and thought he should be put on the same other contractors. The petitions were laid on the table until a committee is ap

FRIDAY, February 18th, 1859.

Committee on Trade and Manufactures. Mr. Bill presented three petitions, numerously signed, from the inhabitants of Aylesford, pray-

ing that they may enjoy equal rights with other townships of Kings in their electoral privileges; and asked leave to introduce a bill in accordance

sideration.

Hon Mr Young spoke of the necessity of a careful investigation into the question, and for some action to be taken to relieve our fishermen

from such an unfair competition.

After some remarks from Mr Tobin, the matter dropped for the present. Hon Financial Secretary, by command, laid

on the table various papers relating to the Tradal returns of the Province for the past year.

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These papers show that the amount of duties collected for the past year was £107,934 sterling, which was a decrease of £3,949 from that of the preceding year. The hon gentleman explained not to have any official Reporters this Session. or the past year was £107,934 sterling,

revenue which he expected to realize by certain the close of the session, £200 will be divided, changes in the tariff, which he explained in dethat being the amount provided by the governtail, will amount to £175,399, to which must be added £15,391 revenue of the year 1858,—payable at the close of the last year, but not act paid until after the first of the current year £36,653, owing for services for the year 1858, which will leave £154,139 available revenue for

the ensuing year.

The current expenses, which include £56,000 interests upon Railway Bonds, will amount to £159,495, so that the Province will owe at the end of the year 1859, £5,858. The hon gentle-man explained, however, that this included the payment of the £25,000—the road grant for the last year, and that instead of borrowing that amount as authorized by the house last session, he had paid it out of the general revenue as it came in, and it now became a charge on the revenue for the current year.

Hon Provincial Secretary, by command, laid on the table of the house, copies of the correspondence relative to the dismissal of hon Mr. McCully from the office of Judge of Probate for enty of Halifax, and the minute of Council on the same subject.

Hon Attorney General moved the second read

ing of two bills, in relation to the coal mines of

the Province. The bills were read and referred

to the committee on Crown Lands. SATURDAY, Feb. 13th, 1859.

House met at 3 o'clock.

of the Caunty of Halifax.

Also, a petition from Angus Sutherland and others of Colchester, on the subject of a change of polling districts.

Mr Morrison spoke against the prayer of the

petition and said it contained statements at varience with the fact ence with the fact.

Hon Financial Secretary also presented a petition from the inhabitants of Manchester, McNair's Cove, and Cape Breton, asking aid towards the opening of a road in continuance of

The hon gentleman regretted that the state of the Revenue would not enable him to move for an extra grant, however important the road may

request of the member for Newport, laid on the table a return of officers connected with the Provincial Railways, the dates of their appoint-

hon gentleman explained the details of the bill, and stated that its object was to remove the inequalities that at present existed in the representation of certain Counties.

Hon Provincial Secretary, by command, laid to the high country of an English Education and if necessary, the secretary is the last present existed in the representation of certain Counties.

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# General Intelligence.

THE DEAF AND DUMB.—According to notice Several other points were discussed. Mr. F. defended his course with respect to the removal of immoral School teachers, and also argued there was a meeting in connexion with the Institution for the above afflicted and interesting class, in the Mechanic's Institute, on Thursday

ing the pupils in writing sentences, and in more lengthened compositions,—in the meaning of House met at 3 o'clock.

Hon Attorney General asked leave to introduce a bill to amend Chapter 27 Revised Statues, of coal mines, and the act in amendment thereof.

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Mr Wade asked leave to introduce a bill to enable Edward Hunt and Henry Davis to obtain letters patent. Also, a general bill on the same subject, to extend the operation of chapter 120 of Revised Statutes, of patents for useful inventions. The principal object is to take away. ventions. The principal object is to take away larger room, in the course of a few weeks. the restriction making a year's residence in the Province necessary. Hon Mr Young would not oppose the bill on its first reading, but he would call attention of the house to the dangerous tenders of the bill on the state of the state of the bill on the state of the bill

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Mr Wier spoke of the policy of the French Mr Wier spoke of the policy of the province the policy of the Mr Wier spoke of the policy of the French Government, in granting bounties to their fishermen on the coast of Newfoundland, and the injurious consequences of allowing them to export their fish from Miquelon and St. Pierre to Halifax duty free, and of the aggressive character of the French in these localities. He thought it necessary for the House to take some action on this matter.

Mr Locke remarked that the mode pursued by French fishermen was calculated to destroy the fisheries on the coast. He thought that some regulation should be made, and that the Pro.

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will enter upon the duties of his new and important Parish of St. Andrews. His removal from Fredericton will cause universal regret, as his services have given the highest satisfaction to all

The country is not likely to suffer, as the The hon Financial Secretary also submitted his estimates for the year 1859. The prospective proprietors of different papers, among whom at revenue which he expected to realize by certain the close of the session, £200 will be divided, and the close of the session.

The recent change in the closing of the mails from Saturday to Sunday has been brought before the House, and will probably lead to a discussion, affording the Postmaster General and the control of the opportunity of explaining the reason for the un-looked for change. Already three bills are before the house for repealing the "Insolvent Debtors Act," which was placed on the statute book

for the staple exports of the Province has no yet recovered from the recent depression, but some symptoms of improvement are discernable. The abundant crops of the past year, and the success attending the Fisheries, are regarded as subjects for thankfulness. The progress of the Railway works has been uninterrupted, and the accounts and papers connected therewith will be submitted. Owing to the continued depression of trade, the revenue of last year has fallen short of the estimated amount, but this circumstance has not prevented the prompt payment of all demands upon the Treasury. He intimates the sures which are special favorites with him. He necessity of a wise economy in making provision

House met at 3 o'clock.
Hon Financial Secretary presented a petition from the inhabitants of St Mary's, praying for an aditional Polling district.

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> Upon these and all other matters, to which our attention may be directed, I fervently pray jail at Platte City. The negro escaped and rethat the blessing of Providence may prosper your councils and guide your deliberations for the promotion of the welfare and happiness of the

Mr Wade presented the petition of the inhabitants of Westport, Long Island, on the subject of set line or trawl fisheries

A number of bills were introduced, viz: To obtain the presented and t tain a valuation of the lands in this City and from him however, which authorizes us to say He also presented a petition of Messrs King and brothers, on the subject of carrying the mails County, for the purposes of taxation; to increase the representation of King's County; to increase
the representation of King's County; to prevent
the destruction of moose; to authorize the Rector and Vestry of St. Paul's Church, Grand
Manan, to sell certain lands; to authorize the St.
Andrews Church, in this City, to do the same;
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Barth L. D., D. C. L., &c., in 3 vols—vol iii.

He alluded to the value of Education and con-While Dr. Livingston has penetrated from Cornmeal the South towards the Centre and succeeded in Indian Corn, per bush, none

dress from Dr. Perkins, Missionary to the Nes Province necessary. Hon Mr Young would not oppose the bill on its first reading, but he would call attention of the house to the dangerous tendency of the bill.

Mr Ruggles presented the petition of Abraham B. Piper, praying a return of duties on a bell imported by the Wesleyan Church at Bridgten of the manual subscribed by the Wesleyan Church at Bridgen of the composition of the house to take a collection, but contributions to take a collection, but contributions to the amount of £7 5s. 8d. were taken at the door by two of the pupils as the audience passed out. Persons willing to become annual subscribers, and the most important in point of probable effects, ever held in Montreal. The meeting gravings embellish the present vol. is the Srd and concluding one, we have not received the former two, but down not not the saw one, we have not odobt that as a whole they will justly bers, and the most important in point of probable effects, ever held in Montreal. The meeting gravings embellish the present volume.

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Was announced for three o'clock, but ten minutes before that hour the church was full, with three before that hour the church was full, with three Sabbath schools outside seeking admission, and

much will be learned of the interior Court Salmon, No. 1, The Legislature of the Province met on Thursday the 10th of February, when the Lower Hussen recorded to the election of a speaker.

When the province met on two or three not yet arrived. By dint of placing two rows of children in broad seats, small children on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province of Nacolaca Life of the most interesting period of Modern French History, during the Consulate and the province met on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province met on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province met on the province met on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province met on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province met on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province met on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province met on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province met on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province met on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province met on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province met on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province met on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province met on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province met on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province met on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province met on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province met on the knees of big ones in the other, and the province met of the most interesting period of the most intere

on the Causes which since the Reformation have Butter, fresh ness the fallacies by which Protestants have Chickens, been misled in their estimate of Popery, the evils of that ultra ecclesiasticism so prevalent Potatoes, per bushel n some departments of the Protestant church, the miserable pandering of politicians to the will of Rome, besides affording a view of the forces Hav, which the Papacy commands in her religious ever we enjoyed before. The hymns sung orders and prodigious wealth.

The lecture delivered on Tuesday evening the 15th inst, before the Young Men's Christian Association, by P. C. Hill, Esq, has been the subject of much laudation. His subject was The United States and British Provinces contrasted from personal observation."

THE MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE has this year been eminently successful in its selection of lecturers. We trust that the admirable arrangement of the committee will have the effect of winning back the popular regard to that Institu-

Mental Arithmetic.

high position which Canada is now assuming for itself in the public mind in England. We have now four [five] Canadian baronets, Sir Henry Caldwell, son of Sir James Caldwell; Sir Charles Stuart, son of the late Sir James Stuart, Chief Justice of Lower Canada, Sir John Beverly Robinson, Chief Justice of Upper Canada, and [Sir Allan Napier MacNab,] and two Canadians knights, Sir William Logan and Sir E. P. Tache.—Journal of Education. Nova Scotia of enduring benefit to its youth.

VERY UNFORTUNATE .- Our telegraphic Davidson, who have opened a school recently in this city. We believe they are in every respect

TER, to Miss Caroline A. Bellyea, both of Westfield.

By the same, on the 8th Feb, Mr. Nathaniel Inc
of Petersville, to Miss Eliza F. Poiter, of Westfield. despatches from Washington, yesterday, men-tioned another rebuff which the President has

recommendation respecting a protectorate over We are indebted to MR. BARNES for a Sonora and Chihuahua. The Executive is uncopy of the Report of the Halifax City Mission, which seems to be accomplishing much good by made a determined point of bringing in Kansas be untiring labours of Mr. Archibald Morton;

the Rev. G. B. Sanderson, Book Steward at Toronto, for a copy of the Annual Report of the Kansas - A most horrible state of affairs Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society in exists on the borders of Missouri and Kansas.— Murders, official and otherwise, are pregnant.— Canada. It shows by its statistics that our Wesleyan Brethren are zealously and success-

in the above letter, or of any other sort what independent preacher, and whatever means he

independent preacher, and whatever means he may take to raise money for the building of his new chapel will be taken after he shall have for my own benefit and thhe good of the people reached New York city.

UTAH.—Advices from this territory represent the state of affairs as assuming an alarming character. Judge Sinclair had been obliged to discharge the grand jury of the United States of the grand jury of the United States.

Generally ours, M. H. Bixer.

The Rev. H. L. Van Meter, writing from Basein, Burmah, says:—"The Karens praise it very highly indeed. I cannot conceive how a single medicine could better meet their peculiar ailments and habits than does your Pain Killer. Hon Mr Howe, Young, Henry, Attorney Ceneral, Archibald, Tobin, and Locke

Monday, February 21st, 1859.

Mr Wilkins requested the Government to lay on the table of the house the following information: a statement of the monthly earnings of the Windsor Railway, with the working exposes.

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HUGO REID Esq., has issued a small volume
"containing the principles of Arithmetic for the learner, and numerous exercises for the use of the teacher." Teachers will find it a valuable compendium. It is another evidence of Professor Reid's desire to render his residence in Nova Scotia of and not be a small volume. It is another evidence in Nova Scotia of and not be a small volume. It is another evidence in Nova Scotia of and not be a small volume. It is another evidence in Nova Scotia of and not be a small volume. On the 1st inst., by Rev. G. M. Barratt, Mr. Joseph.

We beg to direct the attention of our We beg to direct the attention of our George Streamers to the advertisement of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. Win. Porter, of Westfield, Circuit

also Fifth Annual Report of the Young Men's On Saturday evening, by Rev. P. G. Mc Gregor, Mr. Christian Association; also copy of Mr. Miller's John RHIND, to Miss Eliza SHAFFER, both of this city

MR SPURGEON AND HIS VISIT TO AME- No family should be without a bottle of it always RICA.—The New York Post says: It is a fact on hand, PAIN KILLER .- METHUES, Mass., Aug 26, Messrs P. Davis & Son-Dear Sirs

have had occasion to use your Pain Killer very

equently during my residenc in Burmah, and

gagement or inducement of the kind mentioned

our minds as if we thought they rever could give out, which indicates quite as much egotism as folly. We have seen it stated that the Secretary of State labors sixteen hours a day, which not even a man of five-and-thirty could long do with impunity. The numerous sudden deaths that occur are fearful warnings to men who seen determined not to profit from them. Poverty may be an excuse for over-working both body and mind, but there can be no other excuse for for such conduct.—Traveler.

Confusion worse at Washington. The Democracy are at war with themselves and with the Administration. But there is a faint prospect that out of this confusion worse confounded there may come some good to the people at large, there may come some good to the people at large, there may come some good to the people at large, the confusion results of the proposed for the C. Stewart (80s. for B.R., 144s. 2d. for P. W., for Thos. Church 10., Elisha Card 15s., Theop. Cowan 5s., Jas. Shand 15s., Jno. Sterling 19s. 2d., Jas. Smith 40s., Thos. Theesdale 5s., Mrs. Eider 5s., Alf. Smith 10s., Wm. Stewart, Sen. 10s., Wm. Stewart, Sen. 10s., Wm. Stewart, Sen. 10s., Num. S We promised last week a notice of Books art 5s., Wm. Elliot 5s., R. F. Black 5s., S. lately laid upon our table by our enterprising Merrick 5s.,) Rev. J. L. Sponagle (the townsman E. G. Fuller, Esq., they are lately tickets were sent to Liverpool, the owners issued from the press of Harper and Brothers must be held responsible for that parcel, it

Homespun Cloin (wor) 18 90 Do. (cotton and wool) "18 90 £5 10s. a £6 WILLIAM NEWCOMB

Marriages,

On the 2nd Feb., at the Wesleyan Parsonage, Newport, by Rev. A. McNutt, Mr. William S. Harvie, of Newport, to Miss Ellen Salter, of Keenetcook.
On the 18th ut., at the residence of the bride's father, Charlottetown, P. E I, by Rev. H Pope, Dr. Hammond Johnson, to Annie, daughter of Thomas Dawson Reg.

30 bbls Jamaica SUGAR, 10 cases SARDINES, in 1 to 2 boxes.
For sale by Dawson, E-q.

By the Rev. R. Weddall, on the 18th Decr., Bartle
Vickert, to Miss Caroline Gabriel, both of Paris borough.

By the same, on the 21st Decr., Mr. Wm. Fulros of West Brook, to Miss Cynthya C. Hobin, of Lak

Land.
By the same, on the 1st inst., Mr. Wm. Moore, of Parrsborough, to Miss Lydia Jane BLENKHORN, of Advocate. JOHN F. BOWDEN, to MINE SUSAN ALLEN.
On the 1st inst. by Rev. G. M. Barratt, Mr. Joseph
W. CALBECK, to Miss LYDIA L., daughter of Mr. Wm.
LEA, all of Tryon, P. E. I.
By the Rev. James Burns, on the 21st July, the Rev.

By the same, on the 29th Decr. Mr. Charles A. Pon On the 17th inst, by the Rev. S. W. Sprague John TAINSH, Eoyal Artilery, to Miss Mary BARR, of this

On the 18th inst., by the same, Mr. James Smith to Miss Mary GREY, both of San

At Crow Harbour, of Appoplexy, on the 27th Jan. Mr. Wm. Bedford, in the 74th year of his age, leav-ing a widow and a large circle of friends to mourn

## Shipping News.

THURSDAY, February 17.

THURSDAY, Fe Brigts Vivid, Mann, Porto Rico. Billow, New York. Schr Stella Maria, Farrell, New York. FRIDAY, February 18 Brig Fawn, Boyle, Cien'uegos. Brigt Union, Smith, Philadelphia MONDAY, February 21

Tuesday, Febuary 22. Steamer Bremen, Wessel, Bremen—bound to Ne fork—put in for coal.

Brigt Velocipede, McDonald, Cienfuegos.
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February 16—Schr Rival, Duniap, Liverpool, N. S. February 17—Brigts Stanley, Davidson, F. W. Indies; Forward, Coalfieet, do; Jaff., Putnam, New York; Gen Washington, Longard, Boston; Sarah Ellen, Willet, Newfld; schrs Moataineer, Sterling, Newfld; Julia.

Rev. R. Weddall (40s. for P.W., for Asron Boss 10s., Rich. Bird 10s., Joseph Harrett 5s., Step. Knowlton 5s., Jas. Lavers

Newfld; schrs Moatsineer, Stering, Newfld; Julia, Simpson, St John, N. B.; Emery, King, Fortune Bay, February 18—Birg Arab, Mason, Kingston, James Schr Hiram, Cahoon, Porto Rico.

February 19—Schr Margaret, Green, Baltimore. MEMROANDA Barque Amelia, of Yarmouth. Capt Flint, sailed from Savannah, on the 20th Jan. for aport in England, and has not since been heard from.

> BEEK'S BOOK STORE, NO. 14 KING STREET,

February 17. y 14 King Street, St. John, N. B. Albertine, Albertine!

40 CASKS just received R. G. FRASER, Agent. The New Brunswick Oil Works

COMPANY. Respectfully give notice that in consequence of various adulterated articles called Paraffine and Coal Oils, manufactured elsewhere, being now offered to the Public, and to protect their customers against imposition, the Illuminating agent manufactured and sold by them will be bereafter designated and known as ALBER-TINE, instead of Paraffine as heretofore. All persons are cautioned against using the

ALBERTINE, as applied to any other article than that manufactured by the New Brunswick Oil Works Company.

Albertine Oil and Lamps, For Sale by ROBEBT G. FRASER, Chemist, Agent,
Opposite the Province Building, Upper Side,

Halifax, N. S.
February 17. Terms strictly Cash. A Beautiful Sett of Teeth. Those who have been so unfortunate as to lose their Teeth, can have any number, from one to an eatire set of Artificial ones inserted on fine gold or silver plate, by the improved "Aimospheric Pressure" AFTER. principle, or in any other style known to the Dental Profession. These Artificial Teeth not

to masticate their food, which is so necessary to health, but they restore, the face to its original form and beauty, as illustrated in above right hand cut.
Teeth cleansed, regulated, filled, etc. Also, Teeth extracted by electricity, without extra charge, by
Das MACALLASTER & PAINE,

only enable persons to converse with ease, and

Surgeon Dentists,
At the Sign of the Golden Tooth,
ary 17. 49 Granville Street. New Goods per Steamer Arabia CHIPMAN & CO'S. CHEAP DRY GOODS Warehouse. 144 Granville Street, Halifax. NEW CLOTH Mantilia Shawls, Black and Brown Capes for String, New French Flowers. 5 doz all colours Sik Mantie Tassels, Ladies Chemile Scarfs from 2s 3d. each up. EGreat display in English Sik Rouches New Bont & Ribbons, Chemille Bonnet Rouches.

We have a few of the large Seal Skin and Bisck Beave: Cloth Manties, 27s 64 each up. Best variety of Mantles in the City.

Farmers from the country visiting the city through the winter, will accommodate themselves well by calling at our House. Every description of Plain and Staple Goods. Superior qualities of Blue and White Cotton Warps.

February 3. E. W. CHIPMAN & CO. CHOICE PORTO RICO

SUGAR.

For sale by
GEO. II STARR & CO. February 10. 4w. Nasn's Superion Horse and Cattie Lininger —One of the most valuable articles ever offered to the public for Sprains. Windgalls, Ringbores, Spavins, Stiffness of the Joints, Fresh Wounds, Galls, &c

This traity valuable Liniment has been extensively used for upwards of seven years, and in no instance has

begin on Thursday the 24th inst. affected. Numerous certifiactes from highly respectable individ-uals might be eff-red, "testifying to its efficacy" but the proprietors deem it unnecessary. All that is solicited is a last trial of this Liniment, to convince the public of its

value.

Sold in Halifax by appointment of the Proprietors at Morton's Medical Warehouse, north of the Province Building. Altorders to be addressed to G. E. Morton & Co., or G. V. Poor & Co., Wholesale Druggists and sole

RAILWAY NOTICE. ON and after TUESDAY, the 25th inst, there wi but ONE TRAIN a day (until further notice) to from TRUEO and to and from WINDSOR, Leaving Halifax for Turno at 730, A. M. And Truro for Halifax at 12 Noon. Ilailfax for Windsor at 8 A. M. And Windsor for Halifax at 130, P. M. JAMES MONA B Railway Office, 20th Jan. 1959.

Railway Office, 20th Jan., 1859. PROMISE OF THE FATHER Or a Neglected Speciality of the Last Days. BY MRS. PHŒBE PALMER. THIS long looked for volume has at last been issued from the press. We hear but one opinion from all MORE THAN TWO THOUSAND COPIES were dered below the book was issued from the press.

have printed a large edition, and are now prepared
supply our friends with promptness Send in your
ders. Price S1. HENRY V DEGEN,

Institution

Education of Young Ladies Temporary Premises, No. 43 George Street.

MR. & MRS DAVIDSON respectfully intimate that the next Querter of this Institution will commence on TURSDAY, Let March Cards of Terms may be had on appliention to Mr. Da-February 17. t 1st M. O. H. ROBINSON,

New Advertisements.

D Advertisements' introded for this Paper should be

FARM FOR SALE.

SITUATE AT SACKVILLE, on the old Winder Road, Containing EiGHIY-FOUR acres, the property of the Rev. J. H. Drumm, formerly owned by John Bambrick. It adjoins the property of John Maher, inely owned by the Rev. Thems. Maynard, and is within half a mile of the New road.

The Sackville river runs through the Let, which is covered with hard wood on the western sile. About 6 acres of the front is clear mowing lands, also about 3 acres fit for tillage.

There is a small Dwelling House and a road Farn on the place, besides a Log Barn situanced. Postence from Halitax 13 miles. Terms nay be made easy. Farniculars made known on application to Mr. Thomas Hitz, Sackville, Windsor Road, or to the Subscriber.

If not sold by the 1st of April will be rented.

I unenburg, Feb. 15th. 180

Langley's Antibilious

Aperient Pills. THE great popularity acquired by these Pills during the I welve years they have been offered for sale in this Province is a convincing proof of their value, as no undue means of increasing their sale have been resorted to, by puffing advertisements—no certificates published respective. Them

TOILET SOAP. Which effectually prevents Chapped Hands. R s. CLEAVER'S PURE CYCLERINE SOAP is seemed in the most delicate manner, and effectually protects the skin from the action of the atmosphere. It is, we believe, one of the best and most agreeable oaps ever made It is prepared by the inventor of the celebrated Honey Soap.

Sold in puckets of 3 large Tablets for 3s 1jd, or in single cakes at 1s, 3.1 each.

BROWN, BROTHERS & CO.

> TO LET. Possession given on the 1st May.

THE NORTH SHOP
IN ACADIA CORNER.
APPLY TO APPLY TO CLEVERDON & CO., STAFFORDSHIRE HOUSE

PROTESTANT ALLIANCE, OF NOVA SCOTIA. THE SIXTH LECTURE of the Course, in connection with the Protestant Ailsance, will be delivered (D. V.) at

Temperance Hall, On FRIDAY EVENING, 25th inst., by M. H. RICHEY, Esq.,

Subject—" The Spirit of Popery and the Duty of Protestants with regard to Public Education."
Tickets of Admission, at 3d each, will be sold at the
Hall on the evening of the Lecture
Doers open at 7—Chair to be taken at 7j o'clock.
JOHN HUNTER. Joint
GEO. R. ANDERSON, Sectaries.
February 24. White Shirtings. AT THE ALBION HOUSE.

JOST, KNIGHT & CO. RESPECTFULLY intimate to their Customers that they are fully prepared for the present season, with a large stock, consisting of over 200 Pieces Horrockses' Long Cloths, Crewdson's Domestics, &c.

Atso-Family Twills, Sheetings, Lineus, Towellings Table Damasks, Napkins, &c. February 24.

/ ACROSTIC. No worm remedy is known to man, E fficacious, free from mercury, Very pleasant, and always safe. Ready for battle, always handy, Fertile in the multiplicity Of its cures, which are most undoubted Regarded, esteemed, recommended. Good for all classes and all ages,

MOUNT ALLISON Wesleyan Academy! EXAMINATION, &c., &c.

Try them, and prove this statement true.

Sold by all Apothecaries.

THE Public Exercises at the close of the Current Term are to begin on Monday morn-ing the 21st, and to close on Tuesday evening Monday Forencon-Simultaneous Examination of Ciasses in both Branches of the Institution.

Tuesday Forenoon, Framination of Classes from the Male Branch in Lingley Hall. " Afternoon, " " " Female.
" Evening, Declamation by Students from the male Branch, and the members of the Ex-amining Committee appointed by the last Con-

The public generally and the Parents and

The public generally are respectfully invi-riends of pupils especially are respectfully invi-ed to attend. H PICKARD, ed to attend. Sackville, N. B., Feb 7, 1859.
The Third Term of the Academic Year is

MARBLE WORKS. Monuments, Grave Stones, Chimney Pieces, Table and Counter Tops, Wash Boul Slabs, Brackett Shelfs, &c &c.

Articles in above line sent by Rail Road without Spring Garden Road,
Near Queen Street.

January 13. 1y. J. H. MURPHY. INFORMATION WANTED. A MOTHER wishing to find her son THOMAS Mo-A KAND, son to John and Ellen McKand, now resid-ing at Walisce River, County of Camberland, Nova Sco-tia, Jand son in law to James Machasney, left Ayrchie, Scotland, for Quebec, Canada, in the year 1830. The above Ellen McKand still survives, and is anxious to hear rom her son.

Canada papers please copy.

January 20.

In the most approved styles, and reduced prices.

ALSO—a choice collection of designs on hand

The Sacrifice of the Mass. A LECTORE delivered before the Protestant Alliance of Nova Scotia, by Rev. W. C. McKinnon.

For sale at the Wesleyan Book Room, and a the Store of Mesers A. & W. MacKinlay and James Gossip.

Pefer. 41 Pabruary 3.

The Causes which since the Reformation, have led to the Revival and Increase of Poperv." LECTURE delivered before the Protestan Alliance, by Rev. John L. Murdoch.

THE IDOLATRY OF ROME

he Stores of Messrs. A. & W.

LECTURE delivered before the Protestant Alliance of Nova Scotia, By Rev. Robert Sedgewick. For rale at the Wesleyan Book Room, and at the Stores
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January 20.

December 8. Albion House, Just Received.

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Also the report of

NESDAY, Feb 16.

Colonial.

f Curates.
In the month of March the Rev. Mr. Ketchun

and the meeting was closed by the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Howard. We have purposely reserved our notice of the singing to the last, as it was, to our mind, the

most impressive part of the whole service. In

fact, when we saw those five or six thousand

singers, rank over rank, almost up to the ceiling

of the immense church, and heard their united

voices ascending in one glorious chorus of praise,

we obtained a more vivid idea of heaven than

" Jesus shall reign where'er the ann."

"There is a happy land."
"From Greenland's icy mountnins"

So sublime and touching was this last espec

ally that the ministers assembled in the pulpit asked that it should be sung a second time, think-

ing, perhaps, that few such opportunities of sing-

IMPERIAL HONORS BORNE BY CANADIANS.

-Her Majesty has of late conferred several

honors on native Canadians which testify to the

United States.

as signally fail.—N. Y. Spectator.

Great excitement prevails in the south of Kan-

he praise of God would occur again .- Mon-

And the Doxology—
"Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

The speech of his Excellency the Lieutenant Governor was delivered on Saturday. It is rather longer than usual, and we have only space for an outline of it. The mutiny in India is referred to, with an expression of gratitude for the victories with which it has pleased Provi-dence to bless her Majesty's arms. The demand affairs have refused to sanction the President

sources of the country more widely known among intending emigrants from the mother country and elsewhere; and concludes as follows:turned to Kansas .- Central Advocate

that, though it is likely he will soon visit Am-

Mr Chambers—The mistake was in not locating the building in the country; a size in a could be obtained in Windoor for 21500.

How Mr Young—In Hants a house could be working expenses of the Railroads to Hon Mr Young—In Hants a house could be working of the country; a size in the half is core. How Mr Young—In Hants a house could be working of the most of the properties of the properties. When half is core. How Pranacial Secretary—Properties (Canada Minera) in the Provincial Secretary—Properties (Canada

on the table, copies of correspondence between the Colonial and Impetial Governments, on the subject of precedence, which were read. paying half the cost; and the law requires that the Bible shall be read in all the Schools, and whenever required by Roman Catholics to be by the government being forced to adopt less

Tesdate 5s., Mrs. Elder 5s., Mrs. Eld the Douay version without note or comment. On this point Mr. Fisher, enlarged, defending recklessness of expenditure. - Spectator. the right of the State to provide for its own ultimate safely by laying the foundation of pub-New Books. lic morals in the great principles of Christanity.

stitution for the above afflicted and interesting class, in the Mechanic's Institute, on Thursday evening. The room was densely crowded in every part, not an inch of standing space even being vacant, and numbers were unable to gain admission. A MacKinlay, Esq. Chairman of the Directors, presided, and announced the purpose of the Meeting to be—in order to show the progress and ordinary working of the Institution.

The Rev. Mr. Cochran read a Report showing a rapid and satisfactory advancement in the needful appliances for their personal comfort and mental improvement. As this report is shortly to be published, it is unnecessary to say more as to its contents. Mr. Hutton, the Principal, then proceeded to exhibit specimens of the course of education pursued at the establishment, exercising the pupils in writing sentences, and in more lengthened compositions—in the meaning of the mental improvement contents. Mr. Hutton, the Principal, then broved a system, would require years of labour, but the believed to exhibit specimens of the course of education pursued at the establishment, exercising the pupils in writing sentences, and in more lengthened compositions—in the meaning of leducation pursued at the establishment, exercising the pupils in writing sentences, and in more lengthened compositions—in the meaning of leducation pursued at the establishment, exercising the pupils in writing sentences, and in more lengthened compositions—in the meaning of leducation pursued at the establishment, exercising the pupils in writing sentences, and in more lengthened compositions—in the meaning of leducation pursued at the establishment, exercising the pupils in writing sentences, and in more lengthened compositions—in the meaning of leducation pursued at the establishment, exercising the pupils in writing sentences, and in more lengthened compositions—in the meaning of leducation pursued at the establishment, exercising the pupils in writing sentences, and in more lengthened compositions—in the meaning of leducation pursued at

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## Poetry.

### The Golden Year. BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

We sleep, and wake, and sleep, but all things

The sun flies forward to his brother sun ; The dark earth follows, wheeled in her eclipse And human things, returning on themselves, Move onward, leading up the golden year.

Ah! though the times when some new though Are but as poet's seasons when they flower, Yet seas that daily gain upon the shore Have ebb and flow conditioning their march And slow and sure comes up the golden year.

When wealth no more shall rest in m heaps, But, smit with freer light, shall slowly melt In many streams to fatten lower lands; And light shall spread, and man be liker man Through all the seasons of the golden year,

Shall eagles not be eagles? wrens be wrens? If all the world were falcons, what of that? The wonder of the eagle were the less, But he not less the eagle. Happy days Roll onward, leading up the golden year.

Fly, happy, happy sails, and bear the Press; Fly, happy with the mission of the Cross; Knit land to land, and blowing heavenward, With silks and fruits, and spices, clear of toil, Enrich the markets of the golden year.

But we grow old. Ah! when shall all men

good,

Be each man's rule, and universal peace Lie like a shaft of light across the land, And like a lane of beams athwart the sea, Through all the circle of the golden year?

### Miscellaneous.

Sleep came upon her like a poppy spell, and wafted her silent soul to sweeter worlds.

## Dream of the Drunkard's Wife.

Far away from her cold and solitary room. far away from hunger, wretchedness, and tears; far away from the keen tortures of maternal sorrow and the despair of withered love, her spirit wandered in that peaceful dream. From earth, as from a wilderness valleys lying in the rosy light of heaven, as never have been known which led to the clouds at evening lie folded up in sleep. settlement of this vast continent. On Fri On and on her spirit went in calm and holy day, March 15, I493, he arrived at Palos in pleasant land. It seemed to bathe in bliss he arrived at Hispaniols, on his second voyamid bright galaxies of living and rejoicing worlds, and to embrace happiness as its long-sought boon. Through flowery pas-Un Friday, September 7, sound tears it had so islands of glittering beauty where troops of the saures and surjective where the saure are an angel host of below, sour in the wateromes of joy to higher regions of the saure are and singing their regions of the saure regions of the saure are and singing their regions of the saure regions of the saure are and singing their regions of the saure regions of the saure are and singing their regions of the saure are and singing their regions of the saure regions midst, she sees her darling babe, clapping that the United States colonies were, and of be born to his calling, as in the majority of For Invalids and Infants, which saves fifty midst, she sees her darling babe, clapping its little hands in laughing glee, and overjoyed once more to meet her. Oh, what bliss is like the feeling of a mother, when her trusting heart is gladdened by the return of a child whom she deemed was lost; and if such joy awake within the soul amid all the harsh realities of earth, how much more so in the spirit's home, where nothing but the peaceful thought can live, and call earth's grief is banished? It was her own babe, the bud of hope she nursed and tended in the dark winter of her earthly sorrow, now wearing the same smile which gladdened her amid the gloom, but holter, fairer, and freed from all the traces of want and suffering. The spirits of the mother mid be babe embraced each other in the wild joy of this happy meeting, and the mother's spirit knelt before the heaven-built temple of light which arched above, and offered the incense of its prayers for him whose wickedness of heart had steeped her earthly daws in bitterness: but who was lessated and offered the incense of its prayers for him whose wickedness of heart had steeped her earthly daws in bitterness: but who was lessated and offered the incense of its prayers for him whose wickedness of heart had steeped her earthly daws in bitterness: but who was lessated and hence where and hence were and the first the present of the mother's spirit knelt before the heaven-built temple of light which arched above, and offered the incense of its prayers for him whose wickedness of heart had steeped her earthly days in bitterness: but who was a spin and solved and heart had steeped her earthly days in bitterness: but who was a spin and solved the first proper intended to please the introduction, acting remains, instinct appears in times to centurity and interaction, acting with the enture fitting with the winter of her and interaction acting remains, instinct appears in times to write "leaders," or literary arcicles," for a newspaper, few can be enturated to the stream and interaction, acting remain, without medici

# Men of Literary Genius.

Butler was sullen or biting. with impunity. Gray seldom talked or smiled. Hogarth and Swift were very absent-minded in company. Milton was very unsociable, The Value of a Scrap of Paper. and even irritable when pressed into conversation. Kirwan, though copious and elequent in public addresses, was meager and dull in colloquial discourse. Virgil asked his sister "Judge Edwards in India." "What of him?" asked his sister "Judge Edwards was an was heavy, in conversation. La Fontaine Englishman, who for months lived only by was neavy, in conversation. La Fontaine appeared heavy, coarse, and stupid; he could not speak and describe what he had just seen; but then he was the model of poetry. Chaucer's silence was more agreeable than his conversation. Dryden's conversation was slow and dult, his humor saturnine and reserved. Corneille in constitutions and promised at the risk of his lite, to carry it. versation was so insipid that he never failed it. in wearying; be did not even speak correctly that language of which he was such a master. Ben Joseon used to sit silent in company, and suck his wine and their humors. Southey was stiff, sedate, and wrapped up in asceticism. Addison was pencil, of which only an atom of the lead dignity by a stiff and reserved ellence. Fox in conversation never flagged; his animation and variety were inexhaustible.

Dr. the was could hide about his never flag. Bentley was loquacious, as also was Grotius. The man could hide about his person, for the rebels had already killed several men for having English letters found on them. When the notes were ready, I got a little wilk and steeped them in it to make the milk and steeped them in it to make the milk and steeped them in it to make the milk and steeped them in it to make the milk and steeped them in it to make the milk and steeped them in it to make the milk and steeped them in it to make the milk and steeped them in it to make the milk and steeped them in it to make the milk and steeped them in it to make the milk and steeped them in it to make the milk and steeped them in it to make the milk and steeped them in it to make the milk and steeped them in it to make the milk and steeped them in it to make the milk and steeped them in it to make the milk and steeped them in it to make the milk and steeped them in its milk and steeped them i versation. Curran was a convivial deity milk and steeped them in it, to make the Leigh Hunt was "like a pleasant stream" writing indellible, and then put them out to in conversation. Carlyle, doubts, objects, dry on a wall in the sun. In an instant a and constantly demurs.—The Interview.

Advantages of Temperance. Solomon tells us that a gluston shall come

But yet again I over-eat, thinking I shall be somewhat faint if I leave off then : but when I have finished. I am convinced again of excess, and so it is from time to time.be the truth, when it is according to my inclination, than when otherwise."

eating too little." penny's worth of bread.

them in digesting surplus and unnecessary

## Friday an Unlucky Day.

Americans at any rate, have no reason unchanging beauty. It felt the calming day, October 12, 1492, he first discovered influence of soft music swelling around it land. On Friday, January 4, 1493, he saillike sunbright waves upon a summer sea; ed on his return to Spain, which if he had it saw sweet spots and green peaceful not reached in safety the happy result would majesty, amid the shadowy beauty of that safety. On Friday, November 22, 1493,

wonder, and cried aloud "My child, my cause. On Friday, September 22, 1780, child, and my husband, where, where are the treason of Arno d was laid bare, which they ?" and she sank upon a gleaming bed saved us from destruction. On Friday, Ocof purpled blooms, and from the odorous tober 10, 1781, the surrender of Yorktown, sighing of the lute-toned air the voice of the crowning glory of the American arms, her child came gladly in reply. And now occurred. On Friday, July 2, 1776, the a joyous troop of star-light seraphs sailed motion in Congress was made by John toward her, like a snowy cloud, and in the Adams, seconded by Richard Henry Lee,

whose wickedness of heart had steeped her a sprained ankle to an habitual boot wearer. earthly days in bitterness; but who was Besides, a shoe compresses less, and hence themselves, but to read, judge, select, dicyet to her the token of a youthful hope, and the living memory of a trusting love. Her blood. But wear boots when you ride or others—Chamber's Journal. earnest spirit, in the gush of its awakened travel. Give direction, also, to have no affection for the child of her bosom, called cork or India rubber about the shoes, but upon its God to have mercy upon him, and place between the layers of the soles, from to snatch his soul from the blackness of its out to out, a piece of stout hemp, or tow guilt and the impending torrors of destruc- linen which has been dipped in melted tion. And the prayer went upward, and pitch. This is absolutely impervious to water-does not absorb a particle-while we know that cork does, and after a while becomes 'soggy' and damp for weeks. When you put them on for the first time, Tasso's conversation was neither gay nor they will feel as 'easy as an old shoe,' and To Dante was either taciturn or you may stand on damp places for hours

> "Don't waste that paper," said a boy to asked his sister "Judge Edwards was an

and slow motions,
Opposite Province Building, Urren Size, Halifax, good company with his intimate friends, but in mixed company he preserved his fell out. I was in despair. But after a

was that for my wife. I of course thought it was gone forever, and felt almost broken-hearted, for I had no more paper, and no to poverty; warns us to be not among the riotous eaters of flesh; and even bids us put faithful native, had, unknown to me, seen a knife to our throats if we be men given to the crow, followed it, and after a long chase appetite. Is there no less desperate rem-

dy?

Lord Byron once told a companion that ing it up, brought it to me unburt."

Lord Byron once told a companion that "I wonder if she ever received the letter,"

True Prince of the House of Judah, Lord Byron once told a companion that if some demi-god would dictate to us just how much we ought to eat, it would put an end to half the miseries of the race.

Jonathan Edwards—we see noting in his Diary: "I find that I can not be convinced, in the time of eating, that to eat more would be to exceed the bounds of temperance, though I have had two years' experience of the like, and yet, three minutes after I have done, I am convinced of it. But yet again I over-eat, thinking I shall

An Exquisite Retort. It is related of Bunyan that in the height I have observed that more really seems to of his usefulness as a preacher in and about Showers of Blessing, London, the bishop of the metropolis had Leila Ada, a curiosity to see him. The coachman Martin Rattler, Jefferson says that "no man ever repents of the bishop was a frequent hearer of Bunyan, and the bishop had told him that the sating too little."

Ministry of Life, Ministering Children to Bunyan, and the bishop had told him that Sir Isaac Newton often dined on a whenever, in riding out of town, he should The Land and the Book. chance to meet Mr. Bunyan, he wished to The Sheepfold and Common Abernethy cured his indigestion and regained his flesh "by going into the country, where he could get good milk and eggs and living upon it three times a day, with no drink but ginger-water. On this quality of food he regained his flesh, and uniformly got better"

Suburbs sufficiently retired for the bishop to gratify his curiosity, Bunyan was seen plodding his way on foot, with his bundle under his arm, going out to preach somether the first of the suburbs. The Higher Lite, Though on the Psalms, Eternal Day, (Bonar) and the Miracles, Do Do Parables, Riches of Grace, Central Idea of Christianity, The Higher Lite, Though on the Psalms, Eternal Day, (Bonar) and the Miracles, Do Do Parables, Riches of Grace, Central Idea of Christianity, and the provided his flesh, and uniformly got better. Marion and his men waxed strong and valiant with no food but sweet potatoes, no drink but water, and no shelter but the sky. drink but water, and no shelter but the sky.

"Besides brown bread, the Greek boatmen subsist almost solely on their native fruits, figs, grapes and raisins. They are the most nimble, active, graceful, cheer
(In any particular responding to the province of Power to the ful, and even the merriest people in the yan, courteously responding. "Mr. Bunful, and even the merriest people in the yan, "said the bishop, "I am told that you are very ingenious as an interpreter of Scripture; and I have a difficult passage in Pearson on the Creed, and thousands of his countrymen are wearing out their bodies, not so much by the pute, and of which I would be glad to have Ryle on the Gospe excess of business, or the multiplicity of your view. It is St Paul's message to The Homeward Path, cares, as by the overwork they crowd upon Timothy; 'The cloak that I left at Troas The Christian Life, with Carpus, when thou comest, bring with thee; and the books, especially the parchments." "Well, your Grace," replied Ladies Repository, London Review, that Timothy was a bishop of the primitve British Workman, Church, and Paul, as all agree, was a travelling preacher. It occurs to me that S. S. Advocate, of ashes, her willing spirit went upon its be afraid of Friday. Tr. Timbs gives us thus may have been designed in future days this catalogue of fortunate circumstances to teach that in primiting and ascending. to teach that in primitive times the bishops S. S. Teachers Mag It neared the blue and shining arch above, and clapped its wings for joy, and felt within it the renovated bliss of innocent and on his great voyage of discovery. On Fribishops ride in their coaches and the Gnide to Hulisteen Mag, to teach that in primitive times the bishops were accustomed to wait upon the travelling preachers; whereas, in our day the bishops ride in their coaches and the Gnide to Hulisteen Mag, Christian Miscellany, Child's Paper, Methodist Quarterly, bishops ride in their coaches. ling preachers; whereas, in our day the travelling preachers, like Paul, are 'minded Early Days,

## Literature of the Sea.

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