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catching glimpses as we thread it of the bas first to avail themselves of this security, the departed saints, and endeavor to catch running along beneath, or up to similar pas-

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"Ye were as sheep going astray; but are now returned unto the Shepherd and Bishop of your souls."- 1 Peter is 25. I was a wandering sheep I did not love the fold : I did not love my shepherd's voice, I would not be controlled I was a wayward child ; I did not love my home, I did not love my father's voice, I loved afar to roam.

Lost but Found.

The shepherd sought his sheep, The father sought his child ; They followed me o'er vale and hill O'er deserts waste and wild They found me nigh to death. Famished, and faint, and lone They bound me with the bands of love : They saved the wandering one

They spoke in tender love. They raised my drooping head; They gently closed my bleeding wounds, My fainting soul they fed, They washed my filth away. They made me clean and fair ; They brought me to my home in peace-The long-sought wanderer!

Jesus my shepherd is, 'Twas he that loved my soul, 'Twas he that washed me in his blood, 'Twas he that made me whole, 'Twas he that found the lost, That found the wand'ring sheep, 'Twas he that brought me to the fold-'Tis he that still doth keep,

I was a wand'ring sheep, I would not be controlled : But now I love the shepherd's voice I love, I love the fold ! I was a wayward child : I once preferred to roam. But now I love my Father's voice-I love, I love my home -Pittsburg Chr. Adv.

The Catacombs of Rome.

A Lecture delivered before the Young Mens' Christian Association, of Halifax, on Tuesday Evening, Feb. 27th.

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the close of the Republican era. At that much anxiety. His sister Paulina, and her time, and during the reign of the first Em-The traveller to the Eternal City. whose peror, Rome was rapidly extended, and acquainted with his retreat, used to supply mind has been imbued with classical recolnew buildings were put up of the most mas- him with provisions by means of their two lections, finds, when he reaches it, a rich sive and splendid character, and covering a children, a boy of ten and a girl of thirteen

ing Appenines, whose purple flanks and their Father in Heaven.

and the Three Taverns. But we hasten on great aim of the believers was not to seek

point of view, when in company with his beheaded.

reliefs which record the destruction of Jeru- leaving the more obscure brethren to con- a portion of the martyr's zeal and love. - sages above us, so ingeniously was everysalem. Immediately the Coliseum is visible, tinue their ordinary avocations and to be the Jerome and Prudestius mention in their thing contrived to afford security for those but we pause not to examine it, and driving means of support to those who were forced works that they were accustomed to resort who dwelt here. Here and there the pasat once to the city walls, we go out at the to live in the tombs beneath them. But as, to the Catacombs for such purposes. It was sages widen into larger spaces or apartments gate of St. Sebastian, and find ourselves on the persecution grew in intensity, greater a dangerous practice, however, and it is not which are called chapels, because it is said numbers would follow the example of their improbable that prayers to the saints, an they were used as places of worship. After Here a most beautiful landscape meets leaders, and take up their abodes and live error which very early crept in, might have following the guide for about half or three the eye of the spectator. Before him is the and die and be buried in the Catacombs.— been parily owing to this habit. Subse- quarters of a mile in distance, and observing wide Campagna, attractive in its very deso- As they thus became more the permanent quently they used to ornament them, -- the no difference in the appearance of the walls lation, and rendered more picturesque by habitations of the living as well as the re- inscriptions of the later Christians-that is and tombs, we think it time to return to the the broken arches of the Claudian aqua- ceptacles of the dead, they were improved,- to say, of the fourth and part of the fifth upper world as it might be difficult to reduct, as they sweep over it. His eye traces if such a term can be used,-or adapted to centuries-became more elaborate, they in- gain the entrance in case any accident should generally of persons in anything but affluent Missionaries in this country. and give that the line of the Appian Way-the old street suit the wants of their inhabitants. Every troduced sarcophagi with bas-reliefs upon extinguish the lights. But before we reof the tombs—with its crumbling remains of here and there larger spaces were excavated them, and also fitted up and painted portions trace our steps it will be well to pause and the mausoleums of the great, and looks away for chapels, and here in these gloomy re- of the chapels and other parts. It is well allow our imagination to revert to the past. over the plain to the Alban Hill—the cradle cesses, far from the rage of man, the pastors to remember this, for it may serve to distin-It is very difficult for the tourist, who of Rome-fresh and green as in the days of would assemble their flocks, open the bless- guish between the simpler memorials of the wishes to recall the scenes of former ages, the early kings, and beyond it to the glitter- ed volume, and hold sweet communion with first ages, and the decorated remains of the to do so in places where everything around period which had already become partially speaks of the bustle and business of every day life. But in the Catacombs, as in the

snowy crests, in the winter months, form a But even here they were not always free corrupted. The Catacombs remained in this state un- silent streets of Pompeii, there is nothing perfect back-ground to the picture. Above from the footsteps of the pursuer. In the him are the bright sun and blue sky of Italy, and the whole forms a combination of attrac-it is recorded that Xystus, Bishop of Rome, when there poured over Italy hordes of in the case of the Catacombs, all is dark, tions such as few spots on earth possess. --- together with Quartus, one of hise clergy, northern barbarians, who seized upon and save where the flickering light throws an And not the least of these to the Christian suffered martyrdom in the Catacombs, and devastated the city of Rome. Then ceased uncertain ray upon some vacant tomb, or tourist is the recollection that the same Stephen, another Bishop of Rome, was tra- the burials in these honored cemeteries, - the receding wall; and we are free to recollandscape, as regards the work of God, but ced by the heathen soldiers to his subterra- then ceased the Christian even to visit them, lect that those cavities in the walls once conmore perfect as regards the work of man, nean chapel. They allowed him to conclude accumulations of rubbish blocked up their tained the bodies of those who were valiant must have burst upon the eyes of the Apos- the service in which he was engaged, when entrances, until to the generations following soldiers of the cross, and of whom the world tle Paul, though seen from the opposite he was thrust back into his chair and thus they became quite unknown, except in a above them "was not worthy." This is the

few of the more exposed apertures, and even place for self-examination. The christian riends and attendant centurion and those The incidents connected with such a these for only short distances, and in the who penetrates to this point will find this believers who went out to meet him, he sojourn would surpass in interest the fictions tumults of the middle ages such small por- question forced home upon him,--does my journeyed on to the city from Apii Forum of romance, but few are recorded ;- the tions as were accessible were used as lurk. faith resemble that of the primitive followers ing places for the midnight assassin, or the of the Lord? Could I endure to forsake our way, and at about two miles from the for earthly fame, but to live the life and to armed retainer of the feudal noble, rather family and friends, and the gladsome light of day, and the green earth, and the hopes gate we reach the old church of St. Sebas- die the death of the christian; they wished than as burying-places for the dead.

A thousand years rolled away,-the dark and the feelings that cluster around me, and tian, standing alone upon the Campagna, not to be known of men, but steadfastly to and seldom visited except by those who are run their race, "looking unto Jesus" who for the sake of my Lord and Master descend night of the middle ages ceased ; the dawn desirous of entering the Catacombs. Indeed, would reward them with the crown of glory of civilization, of letters, of better hopes and into these dark caverns and there remain the spot is so exposed to the deadly malaria and the heavenly inheritance. Yet some of purer faith succeeded, and with them subject to pain and suffering, and if it be that it is unsale to visit it after the heats of few are mentioned by ecclesiastical writers, came the desire for the re-opening of the His will, to death itself? It is a question summer commerce. We enter: the sexton and are considered worthy of credit. It is Catacombs. This desire was gratified to- which conscience presses upon the heart, gets ready the lights for each visitor to car- said that Stephen, the first Roman Bishop wards the close of the sixteenth century, in but it is not so easily answered; and the ry, and we prepare to descend into the tombs below. But before we do so, it will his time under ground, and that he used to tus V. visiter who feels the inward appeal can only trust that grace may be given him, and

strength to enable him to stand in the evil every church in Christendom, we (your Mis-heaven.' be as well to pause and give a slight sketch send forth the priest Eusebius, and the dea-When they were opened, there was a rush day, if it should please his Master thus to con Marcellus, to invite the faithful to come made on the part of the curious of the dif-By some authors it is supposed that these to him for personal conference. There he ferent countries of Europe to obtain portions joyfully the spoiling of their earthly goods, excavations were made at a period anterior assembled his clergy and collected the neoof their contents, which were borne away to they were ready at all times to take up their to the building of Rome, by the Etrurians, phytes, instructed and baptized them. different museums both public and private. cross, to leave family and friends, or with or by that ancient race which erected the On one occasion, a layman named Hippoly-But it must be remembered that the tombs temples at Postum; but the more received tus, himself a refugee, applied to the Bishop their families to desert their cheerful homes, and sarcophagi which were first 'exposed, and wonted occupations, and live and die in opinion is that they were commenced towards for counsel in a matter which caused him were generally of those who were buried these dungeons. Who could separate them after the fourth century, and therefore of infrom the love of Christ? Could tribulation, ferior value. The relics of the early Chrisor distress, or persecution, or famine, or tians were to be found in the more secret nakedness, or peril, or sword?" No,-not even Cæsar on his imperial throne with all easily and cheaply procured. The premises ecesses, which were preserved from viothe remains of temple, amphilement, or mass of temple, amphilement, or triumphal arch; at another surveying the same of the aquaducts as they same the feels in the language of the campagna, or penetrating the recesser of the earth," but through all, and in all they could say, as the Aposite and in myrisonment: they wandered in desider there after. Bit large portions of the content to this very strange to advert here after. Bit large portions of the content to this very strange to advert here after. Bit large portions of the content to this very strange to advert here after. Bit large portion of them were removed and desident the child and imprisonment: they wandered in desider on their next visit, so that their alarm the Campagna, or penetrating the recesser of the catacombs still remains the feels in the language of the poet: — "Where are treads us hausted, holy ground." The present seems almost to sink before the treads us hausted, holy ground." The present seems almost to cince the parents to the past with its illustrious dead to make her so happy; for ho felt No sooner was this mine of ecclesiastical things present, nor things to come, nor a large room, used for some time as a preachtreasure made known than antiquarians things present, nor things to come, nor ing place, and now as an English school, a thoughtful. He began to imagine that there are ided themselves of comparturities to unblish the began to imagine that there their contents, so far as they were able, with God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." fac-similes of the inscriptions. The first in this field was Father Bosio, who spent more trial of faith is to be considered. Were than thirty years from 1567 to 1600 in his there no allurements of pleasure in the than thirty years from 1567 to 1600 in his there no allurements of pleasure in the ciently removed from the native streets to would go and hear it. The minister deli-explorations. He wrote a work on the voluptuous city,—no "primrose path" of sin be free from the numerous inconveniences vered a touching discourse on the text, Catacombs which he did not live to publish, to seduce the young believer? The inscrip-but it appeared after his death in Italian, tions tell of a martyr, who was a young mili-of the latter, and yet sufficiently near to af-"Have ye never read, Out of the mouth and a translation of it into Latin, by Father tary officer under the Emperor Adrian, and ford ready access to large masses of Hindoos of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected Arringih, is one of the standard works upon whom we shall refer to hereafter,-were and Mahommedans. the subject. He was followed by other Ita-there no fascinations in Rome for persons of The Hindoo people, as you have often deeply affected and convinced the gentleman. lian writers, and subsequently by M. D'Agin-his age and station? The answet is to be heard, are generally willing to hear the gos-He could no longer doubt and disbelieve. court, a Frenchman, who spent fifty years in found in the pages of the poets and historians pel. I cannot say, at least from what I He felt then as he had never felt before. collecting and arranging the materials for of the age with which the classical scholar is have seen of them in Madras, that they are The question which the persecutor Saul his work, which was also published after his familiar, and which reveal a state of morals anxious to hear it. They listen to the truth, addressed to Jesus on his way to Damascus, death. And the public journals of last year in striking contrast to the purity of the chris- partly from a feeling of respect for the Eu- "Lord what wilt thou have me to do?" announced that a French savant who had tian character. But even if those authors ropean preacher whom they look up to as a arose in his heart; and from that time the spent many years in his researches in these were silent we have preserved to us by the Efforts were made from time to time to time to time to the barlour, a name within a accu-prevent the Christians from using these cemeteries, as they were called : edicts were tions, bas reliefs, and other remains of the manners of the luvurious Greeks and Romans. cemeteries, as they were called : edicts were tions, bas reliefs, and other remains of the manners of the luxurious Greeks and Romans, issued for this purpose both under Valerian t primitive Church. So early was the work and of the temptations which surrounded the and hooted from the neighbourhood. But and Maximian, both in vain. To show how, constant was the practice of using them, there is an edict of the Emperor Gallienus extant published at the close of the Valerian the practice of using them, there is an edict of the Emperor Gallienus extant published at the close of the Valerian the practice of using them, there is an edict of the Emperor Gallienus extant published at the close of the Valerian the practice of using them, there is an edict of the Emperor Gallienus extant published at the close of the Valerian the practice of using them, there is an edict of the Christian character the positive side of the Christian character and of the temptations which surrounded the the positive side of the Christian character and though they often manifest considerable in-the positive side of the Christian character and though they often manifest considerable in-the positive side of the Christian character and though they often manifest considerable in-the positive side of the Christian character and though the positive side of the Christian character and though they often manifest considerable in-the positive side of the Christian character and though they often manifest considerable in-the positive side of the Christian character and though they often manifest considerable in-the positive side of the Christian character and though they often manifest considerable in-the positive side of the Christian character and though the positive side of the Christian character and though the positive side of the Christian character and though the positive side of the Christian character and though the positive side of the Christian character and though the positive side of the Christian character and though the positive side of the Christian character and though the positive side of the Christian character and though the positive side of the Christian character and though the positive side of the Christian character and though the positive side of the Christian character and though the positive side of the Christian char extant, published at the close of the Valerian persecution, authorizing the christians to re-have so carefully scrutinized the publications that too by authors of different nations, who have so carefully scrutinized the publications who would desire to see the negative side— who would desire to see the negative side— own superstition is doorned to fall before tain the privileges of the Catacombs, or in of their predecessors, that the genuineness the self denial which he exercised -- must go own superstition is doomed to fall before the language of the edict, "to recover what are called the cemeteries." the received are at first inclined to the protectation of those published cannot be questioned. Protestant writers were at first inclined to the exhumed cities of Magna Graccia. Let suppose that they had little interest in these remains, but by degrees it began to be as-certained, that the mide memory of the silent streets of that city of the down the silent streets of that city of the bittle influence on their present. certained that the rude mementoes of the dead, and minutely mark the writings and first centuries of the Church exhibited a characters on the walls,—let him enter the state of things much the state of the stat state of thiugs much more in accordance houses, and penetrate to the secret recesses with their views and principles than those -thence let him go to the Borbonic Museum out any further delay conduct you into these subterranean abodes. The lights are ready and we descend the stair form the body of and we descend the stairs from the body of stream, enjoying the sunshine that sparkled sible impression upon the Hindoos, but by "The descent of Spain, once the first throne of the world, had they not deemed it the Church into the passages. All is dark their duty to kiss the rod, to love their ene-mise to bless these that enread them and we grope our way along by the aid of the church into the passages. All is dark the church into the passages to a the church into the passages. All is dark the church into the passages the and we grope our way along by the aid of the church into the passages. All is dark the church into the passages the and we grope our way along by the aid of the church into the passages. All is dark the church into the passages the and the row passages th mies, to bless those that cursed them, and to submit for their Redeemed and to the light we carry, following the guide, and with a dark and mysterious future? Such to expect that the stupendous structure of spite of many natural disadvantages, to a pausing every now and then to examine the second and the standard and mysterious luture f. Such by the standard and the stand caves of the earth' they lived; here they phere unpleasant, although some writers which the heart of man is too apt to respond Heathenism in New Zealand and some of Whoeverlpasses, in Germany, from a Roman to at all times. But the Christian turned Heathenism in New Zealand and some of Octholic to a Protestant principality in complain of it as oppressive, and the passages his back upon them all, no blandishments the South Sea Islands, by a sort of coup de Catholic to a Protestant principality, in appeared generally to be quite dry. They could allure him, -no frown could intimidate main. We have made up our minds to enare from eight to ten feet in height, and from him,—he "had respect unto the recompense dure the toils and vicissitudes attendant upon Protestant canton, in Ireland from a Roman four to six feet wide, and at every step we of reward," and "esteeming the reproach of a lengthened siege. Let not our friends at Catholic to a Protestant county, finds that over the desolate Campagna, while those find graves cut in the walls, most frequently Christ greater riches than the treasures" in home, then, be discouraged because we have the has passed from a lower to a higher grade that once thrilled the Canital are silenced. The lot airlive time to be the side of the Atin tiers one above another. In all those Rome, he chose "rather to suffer affliction not many brilliant victories to record. The of civilization. On the other side of the Atand the walls that returned them have long which I saw the bodies and monumental with the people of God, than to enjoy the enemy may very likely hold out a long time, lantic the same laws prevail. The Protesslabs which covered the apertures had been pleasures of sin for a season."

From the Correspondence of the Watchman. Methodism in Madras. MADRAS, Nov. 9, 1854. Your readers will be aware that the Wes-

which brings sinners under the indian ner the word, or which makes known " Jesu and Him crucified." At the same time, experience has taught us that, it we would

succeed, we must follow some general syseyan Missionary Society has occupied Ma- tem of action, whilst in the minor details we dras upwards of thirty years. During this are guided by the particular leadings o period up to four or five years ago, its agents | Providence. It is not unimportant, theredevoted a very large portion of their strength fore, that our friends, whose increased symto the English cause. The result of their pathy we are seeking to enlist, should have labours is now apparent in the fact that the something like an adequate knowledge of English congregation, though composed those leading principles which guide their circumstances, has offered to support its own peculiar aspect to their plans which, to Minister. The elegant chapel, a view of strangers at a distance, appears less directly which has been sent to England, is well filled aggressive than does Methodism in many every Sabbath evening, and though the other parts of the world. Education is a number of members in church fellowship distinguishing branch of our system in this with us is not large, there is no doubt that country, and as I am more directly engaged Methodism has secured a firm hold upon the with this, with your permission, Sirs, 1 will affections and sympathies of many of our make it the subject of another communicahearers. There appears, therefore, good tion by the next mail. reason to hope that the Minister, whose

### arrival from England we are anxiously awaiting, will be instrumental in raising It is True and it Makes Me Glad. Methodism to such influence and prosperity A rich gentleman of Silesia had imbibed

in this city, as will amply repay the years of a bitter hatred against christianity. One day, when he was walking over his

toil that have been spent in laying the foungrounds, he heard the sweet voice of a child It will now be easily understood why so reading aloud. He followed the sound, and many of our purely missionary agencies, in saw a little girl with a book in her hand, the ordinary acceptation of the term, are of sitting on a low stool at her cottage door comparatively recent date, that is to say, Her eyes were filled with tears.

have only lately received that organization "Why do you weep? are you not well and European superintendence and control my dear?" asked the gentleman in a kind necessary to render them really efficient. tone, as he walked towards her.

allude here particularly to the English "O yes," she replied, smiling through boys' school, the female boarding and day her tears, "but I weep because I am happy, school, and the training class for our Assist- so happy !"

"How can you weep, if you are so happy? said the gentleman, surprised.

principal field of labour among the heathen. "Because I have been reading about the Why it was selected in preference to any of Lord Jesus Christ, and I love him so much. the other suburbs of Madras, I am unable to "Why do you love him so much? He say, but the choice appears to have been a has been dead a long time; he can do you wise one. For though there are, in some no good."

parts or other of this city, agents from almost "No sir, he is not dead; he lives

sionaries) have an extensive and populous "And even if this were true, what bene try him. And yet the early christians took district around us to which we can freely fit is it to you? It he could help you, he devote our energies, without risk of inter- would give money to your mother, that she fering with any other Protestant society. might buy you better clothes." It was easy In Black Town, on the contrary, many of to perceive by the girl's dress that she bethe mission establishments, educational and longed to a poor family.

purely religious, are placed within so narrow "I do not wish for money, sir; but the a compass, that they almost give an appear- Lord Jesus Christ will take me one day to ance of rivalry, and tend to lead the natives himself in heaven."

to undervalue opportunities of moral and intellectual improvement which may be so tellectual improvement. The premises "who makes you believe this !" "No, no," said the child, earnestly, "it "It is your mother, or some such person,

to come to life, until in his imagination the shew that they existed in his time, when In time however the result of this effort city upon which he gazes appears ho longer Asinius, a young Roman citizen, was invei- became apparent in the conversion of the the capital of the Popes, but the metropolis gled to the gardens of the Esquiline, and parents and children, who all, together with the availed themselves of opportunities to publish that there are a conversion of the second and a native chapel, and we conof the Cæsars, and the mistress of the world. precipitated into one of the sand-pits; and Stephen and Hippolytus, in the end suffered And if to his recollections of history there the orator is also supposed to allude to them martyrdom and were buried in the Catabe added a taste for art, how does he love in his oration for Milo, when he mentions combs. This story is found in all the writo linger in the museums, and to gaze upon the hiding-place and receptacle for thieves ters on the subject which I have had access those matchless forms which the skill of on the Via Appia. Whether this be the to, and is considered to be genuine. Phidias. or Praxiteles, or their disciples, case or not, it is well established that these Under the persecution of Diocletian, it is

of their history.

the Appian Way.

have bequeathed to us. But the Christian traveller, while he is far tensive, winding in a net work or series of tacombs, and at the termination of this long from being insensible to all this, yet feels labyrinths under nearly the whole city, and period suffered martyrdom. And Chrysosthat for him Rome has even superior attrac-tions. He recollects that her streets were From the natures of the excavations the once traversed by the footsteps of the Apostle parties employed in them became, as it were, occurred, is said in one of his addresses to of the Gentiles, that her colossal amphithe- a distinct caste, and the secret clue to their allude to "a noble lady, unaccustomed to atre witnessed the martyrdom of the early windings was known to themselves alone. - privation, trembling in a vault, apprehensive christians, and that in every direction there When Christianity began to spread in Rome, of the capture of her maid, upon whom she are traces of that great conflict which went it is probable that some members of this depends for her daily food." on for nearly three centuries between light class were among its early converts ; for the and darkness, between pagan superstition promises and privileges of the Gospel were and gospel purity, until in the end the cross triumphed, and that which had been hitherto and to a class so isolated and low as the sand the stigmatized instrument of the malefac- diggers it presented hopes of which they tor's death, became the standard under which could never before have dreamed. And a christian emperor led on his cohorts to thus when the Gospel was embraced by victory. The museum which he most loves these outcasts in a body, there was prepared to frequent is that which contains the memo- by the Providence of God an asylum for the rials of the early Christians, and though the Church in the days of her persecution, with mere artist may turn with contempt from which the persecutor was to a great extent the rude scratches and uncouth figures which unacquainted. In this way the connection decorate their tombs, yet he will see in them of the primitive Church with the Catacombs a loveliness far surpassing the breathing is usually accounted for; and it seems to be forms of the sculptor, - a moral heauty, which in accordance with the dealings of that Alappeals not to the senses, but to the heart, mighty Being who seeth the end from the and tells of the triumphs of faith, of the con- beginning, and who provides for every consolations of the Gospel, and of the assured expectation of eternal bliss. His wander-His great designs. The Christians, once in

ings will lead him often to visit the dark the possession of these subterranean hidingeaverns where they lived, and suffered, and places, would take care to extend them, and died, and in the contemplation of these scenes to make them more intricate by lateral he will find his own faith strengthened, and branches, by blocking up some of the pashis desires increased to be a follower of them, sages, and by excavating further lines of even as they also were followers of Christ. galleries both above and beneath them, so It is to these scenes and records of the as, if possible, to baffle the pursuit of their early church that I would direct attention enemies. Indeed the extent of these excathis evening, in the hope that we may find vations is almost incredible: they are said it neither uninteresting nor unprofitable to to have been traced to a distance of nearly peruse a page of past history, and to ascer- twenty miles; and although this may be tain whether there may not be lessons taught exaggerated, yet there is no doubt that to by it which may apply even to our own this day a great part of the ground upon

which the city of Rome rests is completely There is a square in Rome, called the honeycombed. The Christians also added Piazza di Spagna, just beneath the Pincian to the number of openings into them, so as Hill. and where the English travellers most to give a more ready access, and also made do congregate. As a consequence this is perforations in places not easily detected, so the principal cab-stand of the city. From as to give air, and, to a limited extent, a few

this point I intend to take you in imagina-tion on an excursion to the church of St. Thus was the Thus was the Church of Christ in Rome Sebastian, in which is the only entrance now prepared when the persecutions of the Empublic to the Catacombs of Rome-there perors broke out. It was some time before called the cemetery of San Calisto. It is at she became the subject of remark. and durthe distance of some few miles from our ing those days of peace, when she was gra-starting point, and we therefore take a vehi-dually embracing among her followers men cle and drive to it. On our way we pass of all ranks until she became a great multidown into the principal street-the Corso.- | tude, it is probable that the Catacombs were turning at right angles we drive straight only used by the Christians for the purpose along the Corso past its lines of palaces and of burying their dead, in which particular the Antonine column until we approach the they differed from their heathen fellow sub-Gapitol. Here we wheel to the left, and jects, who generally burned the bodies of threading our way through streets both dirty their deceased friends and relatives. But and crooked, we come out upon the Forum soon the scene was changed, and the flame

near the Mamertine prison, where tradition of persecution commenced. Nero was the is the sacred spot for the classical tourist, Christians, and from his time until the days who remain inert, while the whole is in a ferment with the few remains of "Lesus and the resurrection." who surveys with delight the few remains of its ancient glories; but our driver, though a Roman, has little regard for them; to him the due to the structure. There were comparatively a Roman, has little regard for them; to him the due to the structure. The sity for the use of the Catacombs as a place which had been blocked up to present nor. who sarveys will delight the few femalis of its ancient glories; but our driver, though a Roman, has little regard for them: to him the place is but the *Campo Vaccino*, or the catte market, for which purpose it is still the dicts were not put in force, and on the stud data in one instance as late as the the son that his ashes should used, and he will pass on as composedly first signs of danger recourse was had to thought to the son that his ashes should occurred, and in one instance as late as the very Catacombs we have been visiting, and used, and he will pass on as composedly as if Cicero were a fiction, and the Republic as if Cicero were a fiction, and the Republic as if Cicero were a fiction, and the Republic as if Cicero were a fiction, and the Republic as if Cicero were a fiction, and the Republic as if Cicero were a fiction, and the Republic as if Cicero were a fiction, and the Republic as if Cicero were a fiction, and the Republic as if Cicero were a fiction, and the Republic and under the brink of the oppressor, such as the bigber orders of the elergy, and the well with the remains of Cicero were a fiction, and under the brink of the oppressor, such as the bigber orders of the elergy, and the well with the remains of Cicero were a fiction. We do not desire to mix ourselves to the wrath of the oppressor, such as the bigber orders of the body, would be the were used also as a place of meditation, which lead down to other times of galleries through the arch of Titus, throws leaders of the body, would be the were the past, and pray near the tombs of the arch of Titus, throws leaders of the body, would be the the second of the plane of the plane of the second of the processor. The be Concluded.)

subterranean recesses became soon very ex- said that Caius lived eight years in the Ca-

Efforts were made from time to time to

Such was the state of Rome in those days-the Pagan triumphing and revelling in his cruelties above ground, and the Christian suffering and enduring below. To use the beautiful language of Lord Lindsay, as quoted by Bishop Kip, from his work on Christian Art :-- " To our classic associations ndeed, Rome was still, under Trajan and he Antonines, the city of the Cæsars, the netropolis of Pagan idolatry,-in the pages of her poets and historians we still linger among the triumphs of the Capitol, the shows of the Coliseum,-or if we read of a Christian being dragged before the tribunal, or exposed to the beasts, we think of him as one of a scattered community, few in number, spiritless in action, and politically insig-

nificant. But all this while there was iving beneath the visible, an invisible Rome-a population unheeded, unreckoned, -thought of vaguely, vaguely spoken of, and with the familiarity and indifference that men feel who live on a volcano, yet a population strong-hearted, of quick impulses nerved alike to suffer or to die, and in nnm-

bers, resolution and physical force, sufficient to have hurled their oppressors from the submit, for their Redeemer's sake, to the powers that be.' Here in the 'dens and died-a 'spectacle' in their life-time to men and angels, 'and in their death' a triumph to mankind-a triumph of which the echoes

since crumbled into dust."

template the erection of a new English school. But there is another view in which this which has become absolutely indispensable. The premises are unencumbered with debt ; they are situated in a healthy locality, suffi-

ants and Catechists.

Royapettah has been, from the first. our

success among them? Shall we relax our "During the last three centuries, to stunt energies to bring these obstinate rebels to the growth of the human mind has been her their rightful allegiance under the King of chief object. Throughout Christendom, consequently much mote attention has been able of the contents of the city is stored, and of kings? Shall we, for a moment, indulge whatever advance has been made in knowrecently given to them, particularly since then he will have a true insight into the the excellent arrangement which has been made in spite of the human heart when left to mot called upon to expend our resources upon of life has been made in spite of her, and has made of the most valuable inscriptions in itself. No language is too strong to denounce the Understand a people so hardened against the truth as the Vatican. A large number of these were the gross licentiousness which prevailed the Hindoos, and atone for our neglect by her power. The loveliest and most fertile copied by permission of the papal authorities amid all the elegancies and refinements of the turning to some "more promising field?" provinces of Europe have, under her rule, in 1841 by Dr. Maitland, who has published arts in those days, and which betrays itself God forbid! It is to be hoped, indeed, that been such in poverty, in political servitude, the leading work on the subject in our lan- here in varied form to the eye of the specta- such notions as these are being exploded, and in intellectual torpor-while Protestant guage, and to him I am indebted, among tor, penetrating and polluting even the boudoir never to be revived in our church. But if countries, once proverbial for sterility and other things, for the inscriptions I shall here- of the lady. And if such was the state of the Methodists are to take that prominent barbarism, have been turned, by skill and after refer to, although my recollections of Pompeii, a small provincial town, what must them during my visits to the Vatican when have been the tone of morals in imperial and difficult country, which the prestige of long list of heroes and statesmen, philosoin Rome, have enabled me to verify many as corresponding with those which I saw then filled to the brim and presented to the there must part and what, there must part and states and states men, philoso-past achievements, and their present position phers and poets. Whoever, knowing what as a Missionary Body, devolve upon them, Italy and Scotland naturally are, and what, then nied to the prim and presented to the they must put it into the power of their exe- four hundred years ago, they actualwhen on the spot. But I have detained you long from the tombs themselves, and I shall therefore with-

We now return once more to the earth's tually, as surely as did the pride of Greece hind them the Roman Catholics of Lower

praise?" (Matt. xxi. 16.) That discourse being superior to themselves. Thus a "white name of the Saviour,-a name which he

## Papal Church-Macaulay's Testimony.

the children's testival. There was to be a

On his return home, he was serious and About a week afterwards, he heard the

church bells ring, and learnt that it was for

can echo now the saying of the little girl, " It is true, and it makes me glad."

The great historian of England, has made



# The Provincial Wesleyan.

# Provincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1855.

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No communication will be inserte 1 without the writer fur-No community is not a name in configurate main us with his name in configurate We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of statements of corresponder to unless editorially endorsed places very legibly. The Provinsian Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the cheapeers of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces, subscribers will coafer a favour by recommending is to their anishhouse.

### Halifax Anniversaries of the Weslevan Methodist Missionary the Church of Christ. Society.

to prevent the attendance of as large a number ing the past year. It was gratifying to be able The second resolution was moved by the Hon. such peculiar interest, we have much reason to labors of those who had left the bosom of their be gratified at the result of the assembling toge- families for foreign lands, to preach the glad tidther of those whose hearts are earnest in this ings of salvation to the benighted heathen. The then lands, and devoutly recognizing the hand of great work. The aggregate amount of the col- Lord had been with them and blessed the work of lections from this city and Dartmouth is as re- their hands. In looking at the wide field of

ported to us by the Treasurer £56 15s. 8id., christian labor, in all its aspects, it must be a being fully equal to the amount received last matter of rejoicing to the true-hearted Christian

On Sunday, the 25th ult, sermons on behalf into the heart of India, Australia, and the islands of the Society were preached in all our Chapels of the sea. The people of the Lord were gathering on this station. In the morning the REVEREND in a rich harvest of souls; and the survey of the ROLAND MORTON preached in the Grafton whole work of Missionary enterprise was most Street Church from the 3rd, 4th and 5th verses encouraging to the heart of the philanthropist of the 45th Psalm; and the REVERENDCHARLES and the Christian. But there were yet some STEWART in Brunswick Street, from Acts i, 8. few points of regret, some dark spots which re-In the evening the pulpit of the Brunswick Street quired renewed exertions on the part of the Church was occupied by the REVERENDROLAND friends of Missionary enterprise, yet we remem-MORTON, and the REV. J. B. BROWNELL preachber the time when these were more discouraging. ed in Grafton Street Church from the 15th and and if we persevere, God in his Providence shall 16th verses of the 89th Psalm. remove the veil from their eyes, and the light of The services at Dartmouth were conducted by

heaven shall disperse the clouds of superstition the REV. H. POPE in the afternoon, and the REV C. STEWART in the evening.

On Monday evening the Missionary Meeting was held in the Brunswick, Street Church. Of this we propose to give some account in our present number, reserving till next week a report of the meetings in Grafton Street and at Dart. everlasting success. What wonders hath He

The opening devotional services, which were conducted by the Rev. WILLIAM BENNETT, gress of the word of God among the inhabitants having been concluded. The Rev. Dr. RICHEY announced to the

meeting that in compliance with the request of vine prediction, they had bowed before the throne the Committee, JOHN H. ANDERSON, Esq., had of grace with reverence, and embraced offered consented to preside. Mr. Anderson, on taking mercy. Notwithstanding the Lord has done the Chair, stated that in responding to the call great things, he waits to do greater things. Still of the Committee, he had consulted their wishes | there are multitudes bowing down to stocks and rather than his own inclination,-that a less pro- stones, knowing not the God who made them ; minent position would have been more congenial but with the light of missionary effort spreading with his feelings. I am aware, he said, that nothing more is ex- bearts, they will be brought to a knowledge of

pected of me, than briefly to bring to your notice the truth. God has begun a great work in the the object of this Society, but that is of momen- hearts of the people, and none shall stay its protous, and vital interest, even the eternal well- gress; and if we live to witness another anniverbeing of hundreds of millions of our fellow crea- sary of the Methodist Missionary Society, we tures; for when we remember that out of the may expect to hear of great things being done, present population of the Globe, computed at and many added to the Lord's vineyard. We

sum remitted from Nova Scotia were set forth tions of the buman family. The most accurately encumentances exhibit a greater degree of Christian sympathy than we who have refreshed our our tithes and offerings to the cause of the Rethe Society presented. The extended operations adequate conception of the amount of good achiev- souls at the fountain of life? No ! Let the deemer, we rob him. "Bring ye all the tithes we feel assured that those who have thus 54,000 were sent out, it is asked how it is the Society presented. The extended operations adequate conception of the amount of good achiever south at the rountain of the of the Society's missions in various portions of the globe were then ably sketched, leaving the mind in wonder at the vast amount of good accomplished through the instrumentality of Wesleyan Mise of those pagan tribes who were evangelized, with the living Ministry, a degree of perma-ed, with the living Ministry, a degree of perma-ed, which the living Ministry and pervasive influence on which they inevolence, and we see Him providing openings. their existence and limited means at disposal are could not otherwise reckon, would be given to for the ministers of the cross, and means to it." Let us do this, and a glorious era shall soon the results of Missionary labours. He eulogized enable them to prosecute their arduous work arrive, the earth speedily shall considered.

Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their actually work the B. & F. Bible Society as the efficient auxili- It is by the will of God that the disposition is contained work and write the names of persons and upon by the chairman, came forward to move ary of all Protestant Missions, while he justly placed in the hearts of the people to give; and the first Resolution :

the Church of Christ. He said that this resolution required no argu-the Missionary, but still destitute of the word of

We proceed this week, in fulfilment of our promise, to present a report of the meetings of the meetings. He was satisfied there was not interesting of the meetings. He was satisfied there was not interesting of the interesting one present who had listened to the interesting before the whole earth is filled with the glory of returning form a blinicerum meeting. sions. Weather of the most favourable descrip- report just read, without a feeling of gratitude to God. Shall myriads who might be saved, be pertion prevailed during these important anniversa- the Giver of all good, for the abundant success mitted by the apathy of the churches, to periah her closet and prayed, "O! that I had someries, and though various circumstances conspired that had crowned the efforts of the society dur- for lack of knowledge ?

as it was hoped would be present on occasions of to record the blessings which had attended the Hugh Bell, and was as follows :---

That this Meeting, contemplating the facilities which exist for the spread of the Gospel in Heato find the word of Divine revelation penetrating mand for the accomplishment of the grand object donation, held the little parcel of seeds in his of the Missionary enterprise.

by which they are surrounded. He hailed with pleasure the success of all laborers in the Christian Church-the work is one, the Lord owns the labors of those on the right hand and on the left, and He will reward their efforts with an wrought in bringing the heathen to bow before the sceptre of Immanuel ! In reading of the prolive, is the ascendancy of our own people in every ot the Feejee Islands, in his heart he had rejoiced and been glad to see how, according to the Diand winding its way into their poor benighted

ary of all Protestant Missions, while be justly placed in the hearts of the people to give; and appreciated the labors of Missionaries in the work in this matter we should become the subjects of lection was taken up. The Doxology was then who were build almost reducing those who were employed as

appreciated the labors of Missionaries in the work in this matter we should become the subjects of lection was taken up. The Doxology was then who were landed almost naked. The sub-of translation as furnishing that noble Institution a right feeling and disposition. It afforded him are and the Banediction pronounced when write here and the Banediction pronounced when write here and the base of the sub-That this Meeting rejoices in the encouraging information contained in the report now read, as like enterprise. His closing observations pelated is the set of translation as furnishing that noble Institution information contained in the report now read, as in the Grafton Street Church on the Wednesday day the soldiers made a most liberative in the Grafton Street Church on the Wednesday day the soldiers made a most liberative in

found praying for a heart to give ; and methinks

thing to give to show my love for my Redeemer." Presently at the came away her eye fell upon a small lot of farden Seed on the table which she intended to sow, but instantly determined to dispose of it and put the proceeds in the Missionary Box. Before she had time to do so, her pastor entered the house, she told him what she intend-Divine Providence in continually opening so entered the nouse, she tota what she have a Mismany doors of us fulness to the evangelistic la-sionary meeting and would take the parcel with bors of the Churches, resolves to be more faithful bim and dispose of it for her. He arrived at the than ever in the use of every means at its com-than ever in the use of every means at its com-meeting, told the story about the old woman's vices of the week.

HON. HUGH BELL, M. L. C., said-The reso it? at last five dollars was bid for it, the puraution contained three important leading ideas chaser sold it again, and so it passed from one to which he would briefly direct their attention. purchaser to another until the sum of \$25 was He referred to the facilities afforded for extend-ing the Gospel, and the many privileges we en-ver, returned to the old lady and said, here is joy at the present day, compared with those who occupied our places a centery ago; and spoke of no," she said, "the money is not mine, it belongs" of his absence from home. Snow from the East-ward had fallen all day; and this, with the dark-victim, the Buke of Newcastle, to whom the circumstances which produced that beautiful to the Lord-it is no longer mine." Thus we ness of the night, no doubt deterred many a Lord Panmure succeeds as Minister of War; tent.

dared to preach the Gospel of Christ in his own God will help us to do our duty. After all, the been present but poble, generous spirits, devoted. Chief of the late Administration introduced tongue, and refused to comply with the prevail- great aggregate of Missionary success is much both heart and soul to the success of the Mission- another short series of changes, which were ng dogmas of the day. Like Baxter and many more indebted to the widow's mite, than to the aty enterprise; and of the faithfulness of this effected, not by the introduction of new men thers he submitted to persecution rather than rich man's pound. The Lord will bless the poor statement, the subscription list at the close of the into the present Cabinet, but by a mere transothers he submitted to persecution rather than rich man's pound. The Lord will bless the poor statement, the subscription list at the close of the position of parts, Viscount Palmerston be-yield. At last religious liberty began to dawn widow who will cast in her mite. It becomes us meeting gave practical evidence. With a few came First Lord of the Treasury, thus leavupon the world, the Bible Society was next established; and from the exertions of this one Insti- Let not those who cannot give the pound, with- West Brook will raise this year in bchalf of the Sir George Grey succeeded, but hereby va-

of the great facilities of the times in which we spirit of prayer, the more the Lord will tless us. ary Meeting ever held in that place. nation of the earth. Missionary labourers are ing the resolution, said :- It is indeed delight- nominative because accompanied by Mr. Richd. pal changes, but it was supposed that an penetrating nearly every portion of the earth, 11 to contemplate the close, the important con- Black, of the River, who acted as Chairman at Under-Secretaryship for War would be of-

Gospel. A large number of Germans are already and in answer to prayer, our efforts for the sal- of high-toned liberality towards the Mission elsewhere.

ance little can be done. May we not believe company each other; and when such is the case, Twelve Pounds Ten Shillings.

And the universe filled with the glory of God."

### FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Missionary Meetings, River Philip Circuit.

week of a series of Missionary Meetings held at River Philin, and not to do injustice to our liberal friends at Maccan, the duty becomes imperater also.

Having preached at Maccan Mountain on Fri- of six for nothing. day evening, and thrice on the Sabbath at three different places-travelling twelve miles amid continual storm-announcements were made at Reconstruction of the Cabinet, sentation of the case down to the last ad-vices. Lord Lyndhurst has withdrawn his the close of each sermon for the Missionary sersavs :---

hands, and asked how much they would give for West Brook; and having anxiously awaited all and these caused only two vacancies in the Our appointment for Monday evening was There were, in fact, but three retirements, day the arrival of Bro. Crane, who was expected | Cabinet : first, there was the voluntary secesto have given us his valuable assistance, the un-son of Lord John Russell, in whose place Earl Grapville re-appears as President of

allegory, Pilgrin's Progress, when its author was ought to pray to the Lord for the giving success wavering one from giving his presence and asis- and thirdly, the catastrophe of Lord Aberconfined within the walls of a prison because he to the labours that are being put forth, and that tance. Amid such difficulties, few could have deen. The compulsory retirement of the

tution the Bible has been translated into a ma. bold the shilling or the pence. I am firmly per- Mission cause, the handsome sum of Seven cated his former post at the Colonial Office. jority of the languages of the earth. Perhaps one suaded the more we give to the cause, in the Pounds-and the present only the third Mission- which is occupied by Mr. Sydney Herbert, whose prior charge-the Secretaryship-at-HON. STEPHEN FULTON, M. P. P., in second. On Tuesday evening we-I use the plural War, - is abolished. These are the princi-

foreign auxiliaries, and the unprecedentedly large neutly among some of the most degraded por- ample be lost on us, and shall a man under such for the heathen would be more effectual. It, to Lieut. Temple have rendered themselves "The statement usually put forward ja fering fellow creatures, and it is gratifying result at 14,000 or 12,000 men. The 54,to witness the willingness with which an ap- 000 men sent out included artillery, cavalry, p-al for aid is being answered. We might every officer, commissioned and non-com-name several who have privately but liber- missioned—in short, every man under arms,

well as in the tidings from time to time feceived of what is being accomplished by other sections of the Church of C scription, the officers also gave freely. The | on other duties, the residue may be 14000 Freemasons met on Monday night and vo- or 12.000 men under arms, but that evidentted twelvespounds from their funds at once. ly is not a fair comparison of the amount The Mechanic's Sociely met on Tuesday left of the 54,000 men originally sent out. night and ten pounds were subscribed by If you add all those men-all those officers, the members before they left the room. The commissioned and non-commissioned, you MR. EDITOR,-I gave you a hasty sketch last sympathy for the sufferers is universal and will find that, instead of 11,000 or 12,000 desire to render assistance is most pleas- men, you have a force of some 28,000 or ing. Rich and poor co-operating in the 30,000 men; and adding 14,000 for sick sork with the utmost eagerness. and wounded, the number of 44,000 was Some of the passengers of the *Polar Star* accounted for," tive to place before your numerous readers an have already returned to England, and an -leaving only 10,000 as the total mortality

account of our Missionary campaign in that quar- American Captain-Capt. C. Linneli of the from the sword, the pestilence, the misery Eagle Wing generously took a whole family and the famine in the Army. To this ex-

planation Mr. Gladstone adheres, but he does not assure us that it brings the repreinto the conduct of the war; whether Mr. Roebuck will be prevailed upon to follow this example in the House of Commons is not yet ascertained. As to the navy, Admiral Berkeley has contradicied every statement made by Sir Charles Napier at the Mansion House yesterday se'nnight .--Had the gallant veteran only bombarded Sweaborg as he did the Admiralty, he would not have returned an unlaurelled malcon-

# European Intelligence,

The arrival of the Steamship Canada at his port on Thursday last made no material addition to the intelligence received by previous advices.

but doubtless with the concurrence of Government, has produced his Bill for the furtherance of Education, which has been read a first time and printed

Lord John Russell has been appointed proclaiming the glad tidings of salvation; the ex-tension of commerce is breaking down almost in-superable barriers between nations, while superable barriers between nations, while the astonishing mode by which communication may be had by the agency of steam and the key that unlocks the treasury of heaven. Ask Secretaryship of the agency of steam and the secretaryship of the Colonies to that of the Russell is sent out by Government are per-Secretaryship of the Colonies to that of the Russell is sent out by Government are per-Secretaryship of the Colonies to that of the Russell is sent out by Government are per-Secretaryship of the Colonies to that of the Russell is sent out by Government are per-Secretaryship of the Colonies to that of the Russell is sent out by Government are per-Secretaryship of the Colonies to that of the Russell is sent out by Government are per-Secretaryship of the Colonies to that of the Russell is sent out by Government are per-Secretaryship of the Colonies to that of the Russell is sent out by Government are per-Secretaryship of the Colonies to that of the Russell is sent out by Government are per-Secretaryship of the Colonies to that of the Russell is sent out by Government are per-Secretaryship of the Colonies to that of the Russell is sent out by Government are per-Secretaryship of the Colonies to that of the Russell is sent out by Government are per-Secretaryship of the Colonies to that of the Russell is sent out by Government are per-Secretaryship of the Colonies to that of the Russell is sent out by Government are per-Secretaryship of the Colonies to the Russell is sent out by Government are per-Secretaryship of the Colonies to the Russell is sent out by Government are per-secretaryship of the Colonies to the Russell is sent out by Government are per-Secretaryship of the Colonies to the Russell is sent out by Government are per-Secretaryship of the Colonies to the Russell is sent out by Government are per-secretaryship of the Colonies to the Russell is sent out by Government are per-secretaryship of the Colonies to the Russell is sent out by Government are per-secretary for the Colonies to the Russell is sent out by Government are per-secretary for the Colonies to the Russell is sent out by Government are per-secretary for the Russell is sen sunder, to meet each other; and who but re- In answer to prayer we receive the Holy Spirit's Mountain. Amid hard toil, loss of crops, and continues as Post-Master General, will take which remarks that he goes to Vienna " not gards the conflict of nations now going on in the influence into our hearts; in answer to prayer some privations, their yearly expression of deep a seat in the Cabinet. Several subordinate so much to negociate, as to present the calm East as preparing the way for the spread of the like influence is shed down upon the Church, sympathy for the dying among the heathen, and displacements and replacements are noticed resolve of his countrymen. Malicious rumour has insinuated, indeed, that the poble

attempting to settle themselves near Jerusalem. But without our Heavenly Father's superintend-But without our Heavenly Father's superintend-sent Meeting their words were pledged to give al stage are still predominantly Peelite, with office of Foreign Minister, in that he possestwo actors disgraced and dismissed by the sed not the gift of tongues. This, if true, that the scattering of his own people over the we may safely trust the event to God-and it Wednesday evening was our appointment for same censure which has raised a third to a will be a small matter, productive of more that the scattering of his own people over the we may salely trust the over and in the formation of the scattering of his own people over the we may salely trust the over and in the over and one thousand millions, and including Protestants, rejoice in contemplating that this is of the Lord'r benevolent purpose; that all might embrace the sary, they are more particularly so at this impor-sent was the first Missionary Meeting ever held Office instead of those of the Home Depart-Westmoreland; and for the rest, he is ac-Roman Catholics, and Christians of the Oriental Churches there are but three hundred and fifty millions of nominal Christians or nonly a little millions of nominal Christians or nonly a little

The price of grain is on the decline in

Lord John Russell as a private member.

can we do in furtherance of the objects of this tralia for the support of missionaries. He hoped ment of this great and good work; and whatever and kindred Institutions, in order that the Gos-the contributions would be greatly increased, so the contributions would be greatly increased, so our condition in life, or means may be, shall we is a great work before us, new operings are daily fifty millions who are now in heathen darkness, fifty millions who are now in heathen darkness, living without God and without hope in the second data and spread the gospel through-be the Divine spirit operating upon our own the sanguinary condict now going on among vaworld. It may be that some of us feel that we have not done all that we might have done-if we die, may we rejoice in the hope of meeting so, the opportunity is now presented of making multitudes from these far off isles in that place some amends, and I trust we shall avail ourselves of it, by contributing liberally and cheerfully of where we may join in the praises of them that the means which a gracious Providence has love their God.

placed at our disposal-and by offering up our S. L. SHANNON, Esq. seconded the resofervent supplications to the throne of Grace, that lution, and referred to the varied aspect of he would then be happy. Have we not reason the Divine blessing may attend the labours of the Mission field, to the lights and shades which to be thankful for what the Lord hath done for those servants of Christ who are now engaged in marked it, but expressed his satisfaction that the the Mission field. light so much predominated. It was illuminated

It is gratifying to reflect that so much has by the Sun of Righteousness, and the day was been accomplished, and that a growing interest not far distant when all the darkness would be in the success of the Society is manifested from dispelled. The Gospel tide was rolling onward. year to year. It may be within the recollection and although a wave might be seen occasionally of some present, that when the contributions to to recede, yet the advance was not retarded. the Society amounted to Ten Thousand Pounds. He mentioned the importance of the Mission that sum was not only considered large, but enterprise-it was important to ourselves as well munificent in the extreme, but now that it has as to the heathen. If we discharged our duty as reached to ten times ten thousand Pounds and Christians, we must sympathise with every effort upwards, is there any flagging of interest mani- made for the evangelization of the world, and in fested ? no ! just the reverse, for the good ac- so doing the reflex act upon our own minds was complished hitherto has prompted, and we believe of the most beneficial character. It was true that will continue to prompt to renewed action, and objections had been raised that greater exertions the day we trust is not far distant when the were made for the conversion of the heathen amount will not be calculated by thousands and than for reclaiming the vicious in our own land, tens of thousands of Pounds, but by hundreds of an objection that was particularly aimed at the thousands, if not by millions-and a correspond- the religious movements in England. But what ing amount of spiritual good by the blessing of was the fact? Efforts of the most self-denying God be effected. character were made for the outcasts of the home

The Chairman then called upon the REV. J. population,-and by whom were they made? B. BROWNELL to read the report. This inter- By the objectors to Christian Missions ?- no, but esting document it is not in our power to place in by the very men who were devoting their enerits completeness before our readers, or even to gies to the good cause ; so that attention to the sketch with accuracy.) The reverend secretary one department of benevolence was by no means opened with a reference to the expansive beneincompatible with steady persevering labour for rolence of the Christian Religion, as evidenced the other. But it was still more important for in the lives of the Apostles, and first Messengers the heathen themselves. He proceeded to menof Christ, in the labours and zeal of Modern tion various instances of the degradation of the Missionaries, and in institutions like that whose heathen, even in places partially enlightened and claims were then to be brought forward. The subject to the Christian influence of England. past year bad been most eventful in the history of such as British India. He also referred to the the world and of the church. In the inscrutable mistaken idea which prevailed on the discovery councils of the Most High, after a peace of as long in his primitive state was superior to the civiliz of the beautiful islands in the Pacific, that man versing the wilderness, WAR in its most fear- ed and christianized European. This mistake ful and desolating forms, had been permitted to prevailed among the philosophers of the last century, but when the Missionaries made their apbreak forth as an overwhelming flood scourging the nations, and hurrying myriads of our fellowpearance the veil was removed, and vices of the beings into an awful eternity, nor could any deepest dye were found to stain the character of human foresight discover, or human forethought those who were so highly lauded. It exhibited plainly that nothing but the power of the Gospe predict, where or when or how its evils would terminate. Pestilence too had stalked abroad could remedy the fallen nature of man. H laying waste kingdoms and provinces, cities, then partially reviewed the operations of th Wesleyan Missionary Society as detailed in th towns, and villages, making sad the hearts of thousands of the people, whilst earthquakes and Report, and dwelt particularly on the great famines in divers places, had contributed their encouragements and openings in Ireland, Africa share in filling men's hearts with fear of those and China, and closed with an appeal to the things which might be coming on the earth. But meeting to continue the work.

amid these saidening scenes, the church of the REV. DR. RICHEY, in support of the reso Redeemer had not only maintained its position ; lution said, that after the addresses of the gen it had shown its capability to maintain its aggrestlemen who had preceded him, it was really quite sive character by continuing to take the prey superfluous to say a word in support of the reso from the mighty and divide the spoil with the lution; and that he would best consult his own strong, extending its conquests to every part of views of propriety, and, he believed, also the the habitable globe. In our own section of the interests they were assembled to promote by oc-Church of Christ two most important events had cupying only a few moments of the valuable transpired, namely the formation of the Mission time of the meeting. He remarked that it was Stations in Australia, and the Canadas into two incumbent upon the disciples of Christ, in obedistinct conferences, independent to a very con- dience to his authority, and prompted by his love. siderable extent in their movements of the Con- to diffuse, as they had opportunity,-that is,-to ference in England,- the Societies in these the utmost of their power, the light of the glorious places being considered to have arrived at such gospel, irrespective of the amount of success a state of maturity as to be fully able to manage granted to their exertions. It was, however, all their own affurs without further control or most refreshing to be able to review such maniguidance from their fathers and brethren in the fest and multiplied tokens of the Divine sanction ther Country. The increase in the society's and approbation, as the history of this Institution funds from an advance in the receipts of the presented, demonstrations of the saving power Home Districts, the Hibernian Society and of the gospel in every field of its labours, and emi-

by the report that where goid was most addition in give; and the spread of divine truth. Shall we not say disposal are all expansion-their mannings are there was a great inclination to give; and the spread of divine truth. Shall we not say heavy. In order, therefore, to maintain the surely is incumbent upon us to enquire, what spoke of the liberal offers of the friends in Aus that our efforts should be directed to the fulfilthat many more might be invited into the field, not give our assent to this resolution. It must out the earth. May the efforts of this Society hearts that can induce us to give liberally in rious nations will be overruled by the good hand support of the Missionary enterprise. We must of God to cause a wider dissemination of the not be discouraged. Bunyan, after he began to blessings of the Gospel of peace. Let, then, preach got into the slough of despond, doubting as to whether he himself should be saved, and thought if he could only be the instrument in the hand of God of bringing one soul to Christ

great missionary enterprise, and that the world may speedily be filled with the knowledge of the us? We are told it is more blessed to give than Lord. It is an honor to be permitted to become to receive. Shall we not now, give the meanest co-workers with God in diffusing light and life of all talents committed to our care-money; to our fellow-men. Our time for working will and in the fervent spirit of prayer place it in the soon terminate; others will occupy our places. service of the Gospel, and it shall afford more While we have opportunity, then, let us work pleasure than all that the selfish use of wealth can bestow.

M. H. RICHEY, Esq., in seconding the resoluion, adverted to the promise vouchsafed by Christ to his disciples, to be with them to the end of the world, when giving them the commission to go into all the earth and preach the Gospel to every creature. He pointed to the Missionary Meetings had been held, the people apvidences of its fulfilment in the history of the Church through all ages, marked the providence of God in the various openings now presented such a spirit prevails prayer will not fail to be for the spread of the pure Gospel, dwelling more specially upon the aspects of European Society e state of beathen lands having been already

The third resolution, That this meeting derout that in that circuit the contributions would be On Saturday morning last great exciteprecognizes the importance of connecting prayer from 30 to 40 per cent in advance of any previous ment was caused by the arrival here of a under him. Such an overture, though concith all the efforts which are made for the exten- year.

ion of the Gospel, and especially recommends that prayer be offered to Almighty God that the resolution, be said, I feel grateful for hav- They proved to be Capt. Walker, of the still 280 attached clients ingthe House of ing even in the army itself. It seems all but war in which our own and other countries are ing an interest in this Resolution. It asso- Polar Star and Lieut. Temple of the detach- Commons, which is a nobler pomp than ever certain that the popular rule which has been involved may be signally overruled for the ad- ciates us with the blessing and the power of ment of Artillery who were saved from the preceded a Patrician through the streets of set up, well depend for its duration on the concernent of the kingdom of the Prince of God. It recognizes our dependance upon the vessel. They had left the Annamooka on Peace, was introduced by the

country stood in need of the Gospel of the cause successful. Lord Jesus Christ, whatever might be its For myself, I can say that I have no desire to

ons and daughters of this lower world. But it Faith is also a most essential element in pre- who had sold everything they had in Engelves, he was no Christian who did not feel in fic, having reference to the various forms in which they expected to sell on reaching New is heart for his fellow-man. He then spoke of which iniquity and superstition exist. With a Zealand, have lost the whole of them and to his parched lips, saw another soldier carried fix our trust upon those promises which peculiarly pounds and another has lost two hundred. relieve the agonies of the poor soldier, saying when required to charge Israel with robbing God by all. that he would sooner do without it bimself than when required to charge israel with rooting out. We are happy to notice also from the let- method of calculation. I the calculation we must not shan to declare the whole counsel we are happy to notice also from the let- method of calculation. I the calculation we must not shan to declare the whole counsel we are happy to notice also from the let- method of calculation. I the calculation we are happy to notice also from the let- method of calculation. I the calculation we are happy to notice also from the let- method of calculation. I the calculation we are happy to notice also from the let- method of calculation. I the calculation we are happy to notice also from the let- method of calculation. I the calculation we are happy to notice also from the let- method of calculation. I the calculation we are happy to notice also from the let- method of calculation. I the calculation we are happy to not the shan to declare the whole counsel we are happy to not the shan to declare the whole counsel we are happy to not the shan to declare the whole counsel we are happy to not the shan to declare the whole counsel we are happy to not the shan to declare the whole counsel we are happy to not the shan to declare the whole counsel we are happy to not the shan to declare the whole counsel we are happy to not the shan to declare the whole counsel we are happy to not the shan to declare the whole counsel we are happy to not the shan to declare the whole counsel we are happy to not the shan to declare the whole counsel we are happy to not the shan to declare the whole counsel we are happy to not the shan to declare the we are happy to not the shan to declare the we are happy to not the shan to declare the we are happy to not the shan to declare the we are happy to not the shan to declare the we are happy to not the shan to declare the we are happy to not the shan to declare the we are happy to not the shan to declare the we are happy to not the shan to declare the shan to declare th

ground already occupied, increased exertions are necessary. But we must not stop here. There presenting themselves, and I have no doubt that for the liberal donation of One Pound. I may here state, in reference to our cause a

our united, importunate, humble and believing for the erection of a new Chapel. pravers, ever ascend to the throne of the hea With the names of several subscribers venly grace, that our efforts may be rendered abundantly successful in carrying forward the

exceed that of the past year. J. HERBERT STARP

River Philip, Feb. 4, 1855.

Loss of the Ship "Polar Star," by Fire in the South Atlantic.

with our might, and in so doing the Lord will bless us more and more. In proportion as we Thompson, R. A., for copies of the St. Hevalue the blessings we ourselves enjoy, so in pro-lena Herald of Oct. 26th and Novr. 2nd, and at present he sincerely means it : so did all but free. A deputation of Russian merportion will we feel interested in extending the like blessings to those who do not enjoy them. He was much pleased to learn that in the various circuits throughout this district where peared to be increasingly alive to the importance The Herald says :-

The cause of the fire seems not to have of increased exertions in this good work, when made. What cause to thank God and take courage. The same feeling prevailed also in the Eastern district as far as his knowledge extended. reated of by preceding speakers, and concluded He attended three meetings on the Wallace upwards of ninety persons on board of the He could have succeeded if Lord Palmerthe attended interesting speakers, and containing the attended interestings on the training vessel, for three days attended attended interesting to accept the Lea-by urging the necessity of Christians availing Circuit shortly before leaving home, and never was discovered, none lost their lives. It is Viscount from consenting to accept the Lea-difficulty of supporting a constitutional form the Mission cause, and it was fully anticipated ed to have been expected verysoon.

REV. ROLAND MOBTON, who said that every Spirit to render our weak efforts in this holy and clauses the aid of his brother, the

vailing prayer. In this, our faith must be speci- land and had laid the money out on articles

We had, however, a good meeting, and a sub- ecclestastical here; but the rudiment-if son of Mr. Hammond. As a Minister Plendisposal are all exhausted-their liabilities are scription list of Four Pounds. One circumstance one ought not rather to sny the "Rump"- ipotentiary to treat of a peace, Lord John at this place struck me as peculiarly interesting : of an unsatisfactory Convocation has been Russell will be Janus-faced. an individual—quite a boy, and not blessed sitting with the good leave of Lord Palmers-with abundance of this world's goods—awak. ton, as it did with Lord Aberdeen's,—as it resolution—the determination to triumph ened during the meeting to deep interest in the did before, and would again, with that of and the readiness to treat-manifested by Missionary scheme, gave in his name at the close the Earl of Berby. In the present Coalition his countrymen." There is in this language the Whigs lose incomparably more by the a Peelite's supercilious sneer at the Whig absence of Lord John Rus-ell than the Pee- leader, and at the same time at the chilly lites by that of Lord Aberdeen, whose gar- aura of the Aberdeen policy. Lord John Little Forks, that, with a subscription of Two tered ghost still haunts the Cabinet. And Russell has bravely taken upon himself the Hundred Pounds, arrangements have been made indeed Earl Granville tells us at once, and chances of an extreme unpopularity. Will with all the emphasis of tautology, that the he return from Vienna, whither the anxious yet to governing principles of this Administration eye of his country and of Europe follow him, be secured, our contributions to the Mission will be "identically the same," in respect to receive out thanks for the priceless service

cause on the Maccan part of this Circuit must to all internal matters, as those which guid- of having an honourable peace, or to hear ed the late Cabinet. Lord Palmerston has the murmurs of our disappointment? had such difficulty in organizing his Gov? The following items we take from the

ernment that its members, like gentlemen Christian News. volunteers, have rather consented to take

him as their Commander than been by him It is all but inconceivable, indeed, how it

We are indebted to Color Sergeant G, tion of the war, he must be their organ in-than the right. The mouth of the Danuba stead of their head. Lord John Russell has promised to support this Government, sianBlack Sea ports, properly so called, left containing accounts of the loss of the ship Benedict to die a bachelor, as long as he chants, who waited on Lord Clarendon on Polar Star" which was burned down on thought he should never live to be married. Tuesday, were assured that the mouth of the 3rd October, on her way to New Zea- To secure the permanent alliance of the the Danube will be free forthwith, and the and with Artillery soldiers and passengers. Whig leader, who cannot long be kept out Black Sea ports of Russia rigidly closed.

The Earl of Derby in one of his best ora- which has been shut up hitherto in the highbeen ascertained, though a conjecture has tions,-dashing, high-mettled, fiery and fast er quarters of the river-that is if steps are been given that some hay or coal in the as one of his own stud-has justified to the taked to secure the traffic against the Rushold must have become ignited. It a great great Conservative party the failure of his sian force still on the bosom or shores of this satisfaction to learn that though there were recent attempt to form an Administration. important stream.

God. It recognizes our dependance upon the revious day 15 miles to leeward of the leave him, as he himself says, in sn "assur- The King of Sardinia has suffered a third

gle with Rome. Hoc, hoc Tribuno multum!

Lord Panmure has entered on his unspea- Some fruits of the energy, or of the acis heart for his fellow-man. He then spoke of Philip Sydney, a gallant officer upon the field if battle, who as he was placing a cup of water to his parched lips, saw another soldier current apprehension of the evils of Buddhism, to his parched lips, saw another soldier current apprehension, or Popery, we shall be led to the popular current apprehension of the sold is another soldier current apprehension of the sold is another sold is ano officered by the aristocracy, and Lord John Lord Lucan is recalled. These are the repbye, writhing under the agonies of pain, and looking wistfully at the cup, as if imploringly to them, and to plead for their fulfilment. will ever be remembered with gratitude by from what Lord John boldly called "a ri-duscend. There does not seem but too looking withing for a drop of water to wet his lips, the the promises have their conditions, and to those whom he has thus been instrumental from what Lord John holdly called "a ri-bald press." Whether the number of the number of the promises for believing that there has isking for a drop of water to wet his lips, the them also our faith must be directed. The Pro- in saving from an awful death, and we are bald press." Whether the number of the good reason for believing that there has any consisted a fortnight ago of 28 000 has great lack of energy and forethought gallant Sydney instantly directed his comrades to reliave the source of the noor soldier, swing the Malachi had a difficult duty to perform happy to see that his kindness is appreciated men, or of only 14,000, depends noon the loss the sart of those in high command in men, or of only 14,000, depends upon the on the part of those in high command in We are happy to notice also from the let-method of calculation. The explanation is both fleet and army. Yet there is probably too little allowance made for the gigantie

A great mistake has been corrected at last. In everything, except perchance the direcof the way at Vienna, it would be needful By this means, we shall probably be favoured with a considerable supply of grain,

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bemselves of opportunities now afforded, that attended better meetings before, it was indeed stated that one of the Passengers named dership of the House of Commons without a of Government, where the instinct of order is work in a nation. While the Cortes are when the Master inquired of His servants em-delightful to witness the deep seriousness and Mrs. Hair died a few hours after the alarm Department. Lord Palmerston was neither discussion and divided about the theory of ployment of the talents committed to their care, hallowed feeling pervading the audiences, all of fire was given, but she was in a sink- to have been Premier nor War Minister, discussing, and divided about the theory of in aid of interval and in aid of interval and in aid of interval and in they might be able to give a good account of appeared anxious to do what they could in aid of ing state previously and her death seemchallenger to all comers in the lists; and on those terms Mr. Disraeli would have served leration of any church but that of Rome, the boat with 8 or 10 persons in her, the more templated for a moment could not have been ing themselves in the north of the country, REV. CHARLES STEWART supported the especially as there was no vessel in sight. accepted. Lord Derby beasts that he has and indications of unsoundness are not went

cure a speedy transmission of supplies to the combination against his government, We Duke of Genoa. In the meantime the Pope vessel if she should be unable from calms or wonder it does not occur to think, whether has issued his monitoria to be read to Lord Jesus Christ, whatever might be its productions or resources, and we should be be where his name is not revered, and have no continually reminded of the impropriety of allowing nations to remain destitute of the Gos-allowing nations to remain destitute of the Gos-dilowing nations to remain destitute of the Gos-differed through that name. But with such a allowing nations to remain destitute of the Gos-pel when we have it in our power to assist hem. The Gospel is an appointed instru-Resolution as this, we feel that we are under his the troops were landed about nine o'clock has a majority in the nation, but is ever in a from the pulpit under an act which consigns hem. The Gospel is an appointed instru-nent of heaven for man's amelioration, the great auspices, and on this account each one may say, nent of heaven for man's amelioration, the great auspices, and on this account each one may say, nent of heaven for man's amelioration, the great auspices, and on this account each one may say, nent of heaven for man's amelioration, the great auspices, and on this account each one may say, nent of heaven for man's amelioration, the great auspices, and on this account each one may say, nent of heaven for man's amelioration, the great auspices, and on this account each one may say, in the morning, and they indeed seemed to him to prison for two years if he persists. have lost their all; some were without snoes, have been such, have been hesitating over Rome talks of placing an interdict on pub--xclusive means which God in his infinite mercy "Diess the Lora, O my Bould. hath thought fit to appoint. Those nations which In the furtherance of Christian Missions, Some without caps, and others without jac-hath thought fit to appoint. Those nations which In the furtherance of Christian Missions, between dressed apparently in clothes of the line of the line of the dispensing of "sacraath thought ht to appoint. Inose nations which in the furtherance of Unistian pulsions, which we destitute of the light of the gospel of divine prayer has already accomplished much, yet, not kets, some dressed apparently in clothes Subbath gratis to make the fortune of the ments," and the people speak pretty plainly prayer has already accomplished much, yet, not which had not originally been made for Crystal Palace Company, or merely holding of passing over en masse to the Protestant bies. If a great work is about to be accomplish-d, and much land or possessions to be gained, that must be deepened. The disciples of Christ cholv speciacle. Their wives and children. and much land or possessions to be grinted, in at must be deepended. The intermediate passengers also are no better off. They had to leave all behind notable of them all in the House of Comnen naturally use every exertion towards its ought to feel more nearly allied to all who are to more most discreticingly ill provided to be author of all spiritual and eternal good, would becomes us deeply to be affected with shame them and were only too thankful to escape mons, and consider what contidence one can est efficiency. It is a curious and deeply t not be cruelty in us to withold this sovereign, and sorrow. This will lead to greater fervency with their lives. All on board indeed ap-place in the best cause when so champion-interesting question, how France and Austria will affect this young ally in the strug-



# The Provincial Wesleyan.

difficulties with which they have had to con- Park, fell to 16 degrees, being 16 below shewing the whole amount of excise duties col- tou Free Discussion Club, per Geo. Millar, Esq. Measures have been taken in Montreal to Free it announced in a Fredericton tend, and also too little recollection of the freezing point. The accounts received from lected to amount with the Distillery License Fund \$26; trom Richardson & Whiteford-concert at raise funds for those widows and orphans of the paper that the Revd C. Churchill was to lecture fact that the faults of any course are more the various coastguard stations on the cas- to £104,142 15s 1d stg. Likewise an abstract of Picton, £15 3s. 11d., before acknowledged £395 20:h regiment, who are now residing in that in that civy. This will be gratifying evidence to easily seen after they are committed than tern coasts of England are extremely diseasily seen atter they are committed than before. As we have said, however, since the tremendous division in the Commons, by which Aberdeen was thrown to the wall, there is a spirit roused at last which will there is a spirit roused at last w there is a spirit roused at last which will known to be wrecked and all hands per-not be content with half measures. John ished. Fishing cobles and their crews cent £39,966 & 11d-Bull is on his feet at last, and he will not have all been lost. In some parts of Essex take to the easy chair again till very con- by the snow on Thursday, in some places siderable things are done. eight or nine feet deep, great inconvenience

SIR CHARLES NAPIER.—In the Hopse of Commons, replying to a question from Mr. Craufurd Admirel Backelow appreciation from Mr. Craufurd, Admiral Berkeley expressed peded. his regret at the indiscreet speech of his old

any one fortification in the Baltic; that Sir alone is required.

an example to those officers whom he would

command. I regret extremely that it is my the Admiralty, how highly we must disapprove of such conduct in any officer in her Majesty's service." Sir Charles Napier should reflect whether his conduct to his superiors would enable him to secure the confidence of officers under him, "if such confidence they have in him ; and whether such conduct is becoming an officer who assumes | en for the second reading. to command a fleet in conjunction with our Hon. M. B. Almon, advocated the bill. Com-

allies the French." (Cheers.)

pers-which I hope will be asked for-are lity in obtaining money. In England, where produced, it will be seen that I was goaded the usury laws had beeen abrogated, money was was censured-and finally dismissed my occasionally to be had at one and a half and two per cent.

command." LORD PANMURE .-- This is an appoint- of this country as different from either New ment which gives us unqualified satisfaction. Vork or England. He felt great heritation in Even then he discovered the necessity of ex- voting for the bill, and thought it would be well manifested to all the world. He it was whom operation of such bills elsewhere. Lord John Russel consulted when a pro-

position was made to re-arrange the War interest, in his opinion, should correspond with ports free of duty. Department. His knowledge is accompan- the risk The lender should be at liberty to ask ied by personal energy, and public opinion a fair price, and the borrower to seek the lowest to insist on all necessary amendments, from the present laws. the Horse Guards to the hospitals. It is not upon these qualifications, however, that we build our hopes. Lord Panmure is not one of those statesmen who remove the Most

trine or practice of the revealed Word. A mortgages for the purpose of obtaining higher

man of prayer himself, he will secure the rates. sympathetic prayers of the true Israel. His aim will be peace, not by any treacherous Hon. Dr. Grigor approved the principle.

His lordship has penetrated the surface of this.

From Molasses " Sugar

" Brandy, Geneva, Rum, Wine, and Distillery Licenses 15,000 0 0. Pork 540 0 0.

The amount derived from the duty on Pork has increased, although it was reduced last year

any one fortification in the Danie; that Sir Charles Na-thought proper; and that Sir Charles Na-in Norfolk. The absence of Mr. Hume is Charles Napler was not restricted in any way from attacking those fortresses, if he had thought proper; and that Sir Charles Na-thought proper; and that Sir Charles Na-in Norfolk. The absence of Mr. Hume is the greatest decrease is on flour of which 15,370 the greatest decrease is on flour of which 15,370 the greatest decrease is on flour of which 15,370 the greatest decrease is on flour of which 15,370 the greatest decrease is on flour of which 15,370 the greatest decrease is on flour of which 15,370 the greatest decrease is on flour of which 15,370 the greatest decrease is on flour of which 15,370 the greatest decrease is on flour of which 15,370 the greatest decrease is on flour of which 15,370 the greatest decrease is on flour of which 15,370 the greatest decrease is on flour of which 15,370 the greatest decrease is on flour of which 15,370 the greatest decrease is on flour of which 15,370 the greatest decrease is on flour of which 15,370 the greatest decrease is on flour of which 15,370 the greatest decrease is on flour of which 15,370 the country expected everything that such a is under consideration. Few men have duty on this article has been decreasing ever on the counter of Pickford & Co's shop, beneath fleet could perform to be carried out and ex- given so much attention to the subject, and since the duty was taken off Canada Flour. The the Railway office, where the savans, and the In the Assembly on Saturday, Mr. B. Smith Molasses £2 565. On all the articles imported - Chronicle.

(From the Morning Papers.) LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. THURSDAY.

USURY LAWS. The bill for repeating the usury laws was tak-

able member's question, and adds :- "I do circumstances occasioned. In the Western sor £486, and Liverpool £496.

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Hon. J. McCully explained his views. The

will give him the authority he may require market. Money lenders had modes of evading duty on more tea than the 34,000,000 in France

Mr. Wade gave notice that; when the Maine dence. He is no stranger either to the doc-injuriously for the public, by the calling in of supply the deficiency thus made in our revenue. MONDAY, Feb. 19th.

by one of the workmen engaged in Railway ez- \$8000 .- Canada Chr. Adv., Feb. 7.

£13,291 0 0. cavations. It lay imbedded five feet below the It is estimated that the contributions to the **213,291** 0 0. cavators. It my automatically a windfall, lay **12,000** 0 0. surface, another stick, apparently a windfall, lay **Patrio** ic Fund in Canada will amount to over at WALLACE. across it, and above them stood the stump of an aged pine, about two feet through, in decay.— Patrioric Fund in Canada will amount to over \$100,000, exclusive of the Provincial Grant of

since this piece of wood was deposited there. It Some important changes have recently taken is about three feet long, and perhaps eight inches place in the Canadian Ministry, which give the

his regret at the indiscreet speech of his old friend, Sir Charles Napier, at the Mansion-house. With this expression of regret, it was his duty to inform the house "That Sir Charles Napier has not been censured; that Sir Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers Sir Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers Sir Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish from 10,000 to 25,000 to 25,000 soldiers For Charles Napier has not been dismissed to furnish

cent. I may mention that the increase is not The wood is in a tolerable state of preserva-

pier was informed by the Admiralty that the more to be regretted when army reform barrels were imported and £960 collected; the the City on Saturday, and it has been deposited ted States has not been made public, -- Chron.

ecuted against the enemy. I regret extreme-his practical experience would now be in-increase on the 61 per cents was £11,000; on curious in such matters, can inspect it at leisure. reported bills on Militia Law. The amendments

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—An old man named Kannan, resident on the opposite side of in the North West Arm, was drowned on Thurs-be day afternoon, while crossing from near Pryor's before his cries were beard, when a womat at great risk of her own life succeeded in getting a pole within his yeards, which his yeards, whi the duty collected exceeds that of 1853, except MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- An old man ize the sale of any arms that are unserviceable, sent be addressed to the undersigned. duty to state, as the senior naval officer of parliamentary Intelligence. on Flour, Brandy and Refined Sugar,-but the named Kannan, resident on the opposite side of the importation of improved arms for the Militia, loss on the latter is made up by increase in the North West Arm, was drowned on Thurs- to such extent as the House might be disposed Crushed which pays 10s, while the former yields day afternoon, while crossing from near Pryor's to provide the means, and the formation of volun-

He also laid on the table a comparative state- before his cries were heard, when a woman at Battalions. ment showing the increase and decrease of excise great risk of her own life succeeded in getting In the House yesterday, Mr. Wier reported noticed at length next week. ment showing the increase and decrease of excise duties in the outports of the Province during the past year as compared with the years previous. The whole increase of revenue from excise duty The whole increase of revenue from excise duty were skating at the head of the arm, who im. adopted unanimously, but several members opposmerce required extensive credits, and if these 220,170 of which £14,987 was collected in Hal-mediately proceeded to his assistance and made ed the latter, and on a division that report was lies the French." (Cheers.) merce required extensive creatis, and it mess Sir Charles Napier has written to Mr. were circumscribed, so must individual dealings dax, and £5,185 from the outports, over and every effort to relieve him. He was got out not adopted. Mr. Wier gave notice to rescind. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up Sir Charles Napier has written to Mr. were circumscribed, so must individual dealings Craufurd, expressing himself much surprised at Admiral Berkely's reply to the honour-bould be left to the variations in value which for three hours in hope to resuscitate the body, committee .- Colonist.

> Pending arrangements rendered neces. class, 16 seated, Omnibuses, which run daily to sary by the resignation of the duties of Treasur- Butter, Canada, The whole amount of duties paid in, in 1854 and from the Depot, to meet the Cars, starting er for the Provincial Wesleyan by the Rev. Wm. Croscombe, the settlement of our accounts has Coffee, Laguyara, or 74 to and from the Depot. To Davy's and been committed to Matthew H. Richey, Solici-back by Bass and Cars, 1s. 104. tor, 24 Hollis Street. To him therefore all Flour, Am. spfi, per bbl. 51s. 5d.

parties indebted are requested to make payment.

The Mexican Mustang Liniment.

That has been creating so much excitement in

We have the pleasure to announce that LEVI BORDEN, Esq., will act as agent for this paper at PUGWASH, and Mr. Stephen HUESTIS

Gr Mr. Croscombe is somewhat better than at the time of our last report.

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Mr. Geo. Henderson (27s. 6d.), Rev. R. Smith which consisted of mickare The Hon. JOSEPH HOWE, M. P. P. (new sub), Rev. J. McMurray (4 new subs.).

Selig (for D. Heckman 5s., John Deal 5s-10s.)

BOOK ROOM. NOTICE !- Communications on matters connected with the Book Room may for the pre- HAS long felt the need of a suitable Music Book, for

# Commercial.

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, March 7th. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 31s 3d. Pilot, per bbl. 27a 6d. Beef. Prime, Ca. 52s. 6d 45s. a 47s. 6d. per lb. N. S. 1 8. " Canada " Rye, Canada sfi. 50s. \$7s. 6d. Cornmeal, 27s. 6d. Indian Corn. 1s. 54 a 1s. 6d Molasses, Mus. per gal. Clayed 1s. 4d. a 1s. 41d. mer was introduced by the Provincial Secretary the West and South, by curing all the old, as well Pork, Prime, per bbl. 758. Mess, " Sugar, Bright P. R., times under discussion. It increases the duty among us. It is said to have no equal in curing Bar Iros, com. per cwt, 35s a \$6 \$d. upon liquors and tobacco, and so far as it has rheumatism. It will create great excitement Hoop " gone, has been approved of by the House. Un- among the doctors, as it is said to be a perfect Sheet " 184. 8.1 18s. 6d. der the apprehension that the Bill had passed remedy, and will cure all their rheumatic, scrof- Codfish, large 16s. a 17s. ulous, and leprous patients Livery Stable Kee-Salmon, No. 1, 808. 75s. 654. It is now stated that the law will not go in ing a sure cure for spavine, ring bones, splints, Mackerel, No. 1, 80s. 701 4 4 5. 40s. 15s. 9d. ral on Friday, and it was again under considera- man in Illinois is going about the country buying Alewives, 148. tion on Saturday. Messrs. Boyd, Street, Ryan, up all the crippled horses he can find, and heal- Haddock, 134

Coal, Sydney, per chal. Fire Wood, per cord, 278. have gianced over the bill, and highly approve he makes money by it. We advise all those suf- Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, March 7th. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 80s. a 45s. Datimeal, per cwt.

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tich is felt, and often expressed by unpreschers and uple. We commit the work to God, and his children, sying that all who ing from these pages on earth, may wing the rew song in heaven for every " We are pleased to know that so her as it has been ex-amined, the Harp meets that strong a sprotation of the denomination, and we trust that it will soon be in gener-sing

This book is, without doubt, one of the very best of its lass. We like it because its pages are not di-figured by "This book is, without double, one of the very asses of the stage. We like it because its pages are not disigned by the light dogget which constraines finds its way into sim-lar works. The hymms in this solution as a mostly from our own h- inn book. We cheerfuily recommend it to all who feel the wait of such a work." From the Western Christian Advocate, Cheinuall, Ohio: -\* We commend the Weslevan Har, most cordially to the singing members of the church, especially all such as believe for praising Gott." Price single, 5% cents haftbound = 5% cents full cloth Also per huddred \$% balfbound = 5% full cloth. Published by John P JEWEIL & Co., Boston = JEWETL, PROCIOR & WORLINKOLOS, Cleveland.

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### NOTICE. TO CONTRACTORS.

TENDERS will be received by the Subscribers, until the TENDERS will be received by the Subscribers, until the Seventeenth day of March, if r the orection and com-pletion of a Methodist (bapel, at Canning, Contwaitie, metording to p as and epecincation to be senial the office of C. C. Hamilton, 's nard, leaders to include all the materiale, (except timber for the frame ) The building is to be 60 by or feet on the ground, 18 feet Ports, with a Tower and steeple 87 feet fr m the founda-tion, and an end gatiery - ard to be compiled on the 314 day of December, 1855 Payments win the made as fol-lows -vir. floot the 5th Max, when the than e shall be raited, -f.150 on the lat repl, and the remainder on the Sist December, or when the khole contract is completed. The Contractors will be required to are estimatory Bonds for the faithful periormance of the contract. MILTON. NAM DO

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# was £158,000,-against £175,000 in the year at 3 and 4 o'clock, P. M. Fare 4d. each way; Mr Marshall asked how much duty was collect. back by Bass and Cars, 1s. 101d. New Brunswick PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. The Revenue

that some of it found its was into our own seaon Wednesday last, and has since been several as new sores on man and beast, has at last got

High from all concern in the government of Hon. Mr. Morton considered the present law Liquor Law came up, he would expect the Finations. On the contrary, he has learned of a wholesome character, and feared that if the nancial Secretary, as a member and an officer of Bill was brought forward by the Attorney Geneto believe and trust in a righteous Provi- usury laws were repealed, the system might work the Government, to show how he intended to

> BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA. &C. The Legislative Council sent down the Bill to amend the act of incorporating the Bank of of it; but we think much of the machinery of it fering from sores or pains of any kind to try it.

1853 ; leaving a clear increase of £33,000. ed on Tea. A vessel sailing for P. E. Island was

allowed to take tea out of bond; but there was Even then he discovered the necessity of ex-tensive reforms, which the war has since to wait till they were satisfied respecting the sold chapty round our coasts is and from the quantities of this article sold chapty round our coasts he should suppose

Hon Financial Secretary said the duty on teal during the last year amounted to £7.800 and the

In answer to Mr. Marshall, Hon. F. Sec'y said Hon. Mr. McDougall showed by examples that the duty on Spirituous Liquors during the duties at the Treasury to the amount of £5000. using horses, will useit, as it is represented as be-

alm with be placed in the by the abandonment of right to might, but by the use of all appropriate means, in that hum-ed his besitation to vote in favor of such a bill as the bill appropriate means and the reso-lution granting £15,000 for Road and Bridges. might be done away with. There is too much the incorporation of the Protestant Orphan INDIANS RELIEVED. /

not intend to bandy words with the gallant States money brought ten per cent., and might He also laid on the table a comparative state- but all without effect .-- Church Times. admiral, but I beg to tell you, when the pa- not their rapid advance be attributed to the facishowing an increase £604 in that service.

no security that it was not landed anywhere on and Election bills have been the leading subjects in the House during the past week. The for-

population of Nova Scotia, only 300,000, paid and would go into operation to-day, a number

force untill the 15th of March. The Election swellings, sprains, poll evils, fistulas, scatches and Gray, have spoken against it, and it is sup- ing their sores and curing them with the Mus-

Hon. Stayley Brown advocated the bill, think-Russian pretence. He first called the attention of the public to the Moravian settlement ing it would cause more extended facilities to in the Crimea, which furnish so terrible an those who required accommodation. illustration of Russian cruelty and hypocri-

sy. These humble and pious emigrants had adopted the principle of the unlawfulness of all war. Through the interest of English friends at St. Petersburgh a ukase was published exempting them from military duty. men to no purpose ; and the last information read as follows :--

received, states the astounding fact that THREE HUNDRED of them had been hanged a bill on the subject of Highway Labour, based for their consistent refusal to take arms.-- partly on a poll tax, partly on an assessment of London Paper.

THE VOTE FOR INQUIRY (Daily News .- | or money, will commend itself to the favourable A brisk canvass is in progress in the House consideration of this House. of Commons, with a view to induce them to allow the inquiry into the conduct of the war defatigable. The public hear with joy that Mr. Roebuck's motion for a committee was carried, from a conviction that nothing short of an exposure of past mismanagement, and the war for the future. We are told that the hon. member for Annapolis. Ministers cannot work with such an inquiry hanging over their heads. The inquiry is not intended to criminate the Government as at present constituted, but to reveal the the national will. drawn from the Crimea to give evidence. Not it as to what ought to be done in this matter, by at all, The main object is to unveil the defecrequisite for that purpose can be obtained in

THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON AND THE RHINE. THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON AND THE RHINE. plan for improving this piece of Common. When for £30. Chronicle alludes to the rumour that the Emperor Napoleon is about to take command in after having procured a plan from Mr. Paxton, person of an "army of the Rhine," that the now Sir Joseph Paxton, the designer of the probability of such an event depends almost Crystal Palace, he offered the ground back again be no occasion or pretext for an army of the cost £100,000. But the corners of the Common Rhine. All that will be required will be an sold off, for building purposes, in accordance with auxiliary army, to be sent to the banks of the plan of improvement, realized £120,000; so of his estate, probably \$8,000, to the American the Danube .- not by the Rhine, but through that the people of Liverpool had their lands im- Board of Commissioners tor Foreign Missions .-Piedmont, Lombardy, and Austria. It may proved-an unsightly swamp turned into a beau- Sun. be very true that if the Western Powers find tiful garden, at a very, triffing sacrifice of the it necessary to make war upon Prussia as Common, and still had all the rest for their own well as Russia-for Prussia cannot be allowed to maintain her pretended neutrality-an use. army of the Rhine may be formed, consisting as it is said it will be, of 390,000, and that Louis Napoieon will gratify his person- bill to enlarge the amount of deposite in the Saal ambition by taking the chief command ; vings Bank. Last year the deposits were inbut it is not at all likely that he will assume creased by £25,000-the present bill contemplatthe command of a mere auxiliary army such ed a further increase of £25,000 making the

At a meeting of the Manchester Chamber the bill read a first time. He also by command of Commerce on Thursday, Mr. Bright cal- of his Excellency laid on the table of the House culated the expense entailed on the country a Petition from the Citizens of New Glasgowthis year by the war, first, in increased price numeronsly and respectably signed, setting forth of bread, and secondly, in direct expenditure, at no less than  $\pounds 50\ 000.000$  sterling. He drew a sad picture of the state of trade in quence of the high price of provisions and want the manufacturing districts. The wheat of employment, and asked aid from the House. prevented from coming from Russia he es- After some discussion, in which Mr. Whitman timated at 6,000,000 quarters, and said - and Mr. Cowie advocated the claims of the In- Thomas Dickson, deceased. My solemn belief is, that if these 6.000,000 dians, the petition was referred to the Committee quarters of corn are to be, by the effects of on Indian affairs. our foreign policy, kept out of this country,

before two years are over, you will shoot your fellow-citizens in your own streets. Hon. Financial Secretary by command and on the that Township. H. Y. Mott, Esq., occupied the Province. He was one of the happy ones who your fellow-citizens in your own streets. are now loudest in favour of the causes that the year 1854, under their respective heads, with apprehend.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

FRIDAY, Feb. 16 SUATUTE LABOUR.

Mr. T. Coffin reported from the Committee or The ukase has been treated as so much waste the Statute Labour Law-a resolution to test the paper. Floggings, fines, and imprisonment sense of the House on applying the principle of have been inflicted upon these conscientuous assessment for statute labour. The resolution

Hon. Mr. Pineo opposed the bill.

" Resolved-That in the opinion of this House. property, such tax to be payable either in labour

RIVER FISHERIES.

Hon. Prov. Secretary, by command, laid on to drop. The agents of the Treasury are in-the table of the House the Report of the Warden by Hon. J. Howe, to postpone the consideration was held on Monday evening. The last meet-

EXPENDITURES. Mr. McLellan went into some lengthened exits causes, can ensure better management of planations of a personal character, reflecting upon

> SATURDAY, Feb. 17. HALIFAX COMMON.

Mr. Esson presented a Petition against the Bill referring to the town of Birkendead, opposite by an unsightly morass, and whatever he might of £100 for 5 years. say of Mr. Jackson's Railway Speculations, he

gave him credit for having projected a very wise

SAVINGS BANK. &C.

Hon. Mr. Henry asked leave to introduce a H. Shey, Esq., deceased. as it is proposed to send through Austria." whole sum £100,000. Leave was granted and of Hants.

Pictou-Daniel Dickson, Esq., in the place of

FINANCIAL RETURNS.

coldest night experienceed in London for the Receiver General's accounts presented a few against it. - Chronicle.

Mr. Whitman reported specially with reference to the relief of Indians in New Glasgow-recom-to withold any further grants to sectarian mending £50 to be granted forthwith for the schools was taken up and negatived.-Church relief of 180 persons in a state of utter destitution Witness. -part of it to be applied in bringing the able

MUNICIPAL INCORPORATIONS. The House went into Committee on Bills, and of twelve and fifteen feet. Many of the houses

took up the Municipal Corporations Bill, which were literally buried, and the inmates compellwas partially passed through, with some trifling ed to dig their way out. Stores and work shops were in a similar predicament, and the amendments ; after which the House adjourned. owners had to cut passages to enable them to

Services in connection with the Weslevan Mis.

ever held in this city. The Hon, Judge Wil-

General Intelligence. the roads.

Domestic. PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW PASSED .- The House divided last evening upon the second read-Church according to announcement. The ing of this bill, when there appeared—in favor of Reverend Mr. Brewester, delivered two admir-

the bill, 29; against 19. An amendment moved able Sermons on Sunday, and the anniversary of the bill till next ression, for the purpose of ing was addressed by the Hon. Judge Wilmon allowing a delegation from the legislature to ac- the Chairman, the Rev. Messrs, Knight, Churchquire information as to how the law was working ill, Johnston, and Breuster. Notwithstanding in the United States, was lost by the same majo- the unfavourable state of the weather, which prevented large numbers from attending, the rity previously to dividing on the main question.

collection amounted to nearly £20. - Colonist. The annual Sermon on behalf of the Bible We stated a day or two since that the value Society was preached in the Wesleyan Church of Real Estate in our good city had advanced on Monday evening by the Rev. Charles Spur.

efficiency or inefficiency of the system by which had been introduced, to provide for the materially within the past year. In evidence of den, who ably advocated the claim of that inwhich they are expected to carry into effect sale of a portion of the Halifax Common. Some which we are enabled to quote the following re- stitution, and the anniversary meeting was held We are told that to render conversation ensued in the course of which Mr. sults commanded by the several properties of the last evening in the Temperance Hall. This the inquiry effective, officers must be with- Howe said :- Our City has an example before Estate of the late Mr. James Foreman, let yes- was probably the largest Bible Society meeting terday at Auction by J. D. Nash ;

Long Wharf, let to Kinnear & Co, £280 for mot presided. The speakers were the Honhome Government, and all the information Liverpool, England. That town was disfigured 5 years-being an advance upon previous rent Judges Wilmot and Parker, the Attorney Gen-Shed on Long Wharf, £34-previously let for

£25. House in Water Street, £39-previously let The two last named properties to be kept in

repair by Lessees .- Sun.

The following legacies to various religious entirely on Prussia :- "If Prussia join the to the citizens of Liverpool; the authorities of Societies have been left by Ansel Pratt, late of £1,274 8s, Among the last subscriptions we Western Powers against Russia, there will that city purchased it, and the improvements North Weymouth :- American Bible Society, \$5.000 : Massachusetts Bible Society, \$3.000 : American Tract Society,\$2,000; and the residue

> PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .- His Excel- Lodge beside a number of individual subscriplency the Lieutenant Governor, in Council, has tions .\_. N. Brk.

been pleased to make the following appointments, dated Feb. 21. The Hon. Richard A. McHeffey to be Custos Rotulorum of the County of Hants, vice William

James Cochran, (Son of James,) and Nathaniel, to be Justices of the Peace for the County His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, in

Council, has been pleased to make the following appointments, dated Feb. 22. To be Collector of Colonial Duties at Pictou -David McCulloch, Esq., in the place of Thos. Dickson, deceased. To be Registrar of the Court of Probate for

PUBLIC MEETING AT DARTMOUTH .-- A very the g'ories of the gallant charge with Lord Car-

THE SNOW STORM IN ENGLAND. The 200 12s 6d being similar to the sum exhibited by mere held up in its favor, and a vast majority in every point of view, the war in which the mediately commenced to use, he soon found are not to be sum exhibited by mere held up in its favor, and a vast majority in every point of view, the war in which the mediately commenced to use, he soon found are not be

Asylum was again discussed, and progress re-King Death held a court unto which did resort, ported on it. On Monday, Mr. Boyd's motion All diseases that ravage below, In order that he acquainted might be Who business of late had been " slow." There was Gout with his crutch and his terrible touch, Sich headache and Juandice the yellow. There had been a severe Snow storm at

bodied men to Halifax to work on the Railway. Chatham, Miramichi, on the 17th and 18th With Dyspepsia who'd laid many tolks 'neach ult., the snow in many places was to the depth the spade

posed the opposition will be about twelve. We tang Liniment, and then selling them again; and

Of the sexton, that grave-digging fellow. But 'twere vain to describe each one of the tribe That before Old Death made their appearance,

Said he. " how is this ? there is something amiss. You've not made of late, much of a clearance; procure light. A large number of imen with Just tell me, I pray, the cause of delay, horses, sleds, and shovels turned out to break You diseases are getting quite lazy,

Do speak up friend Gout and tell me what you're RELIGIOUS ANNIVERSARIES .- The Annual about.

See advertisement in another column.

The Court of Death.

Or slack business will drive me quite crazy !

sionary Society were held in the Wesleyan Said Gout, " the fact's this-do not take it amiss, For myself and my tribe no one cares, For my business below has received a sad blow, Erom a cursed Pill Cathatic called Ayer's ! That Pill when folks try, makes each one of us

fly, For it drives us clean out of the system, Thus it saves peoples breath, so you see my friend

NEW YORE, Aug. 1 1854. This is to certify that I have been subject at imes to severe headache; sometimes the pain would be so severe that I could rest neither day

r night. Hearing of Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Brook, Breuster, Churchill, Sterling, and Scott. Liver Pill, I sent and got a box, of which I tock two pill on going to bed for two nights. They relieved me entirely. Some time has now elaps-to Mias Sarah Eleunor DELONG. The addresses were admirable. We have not heard the amount of the collections, but presume that they were large. - Fred. Reporter. ed, and I have had no more trouble from sick PATRIOTIC FUND. - The last Royal Gazette

headache. announces a number of additional subscriptions M. JOHNSTON, 118 Lewis street. to the Patriotic Fund; the whole amount re-P. S. The above valuable remedy, also Dr. mitted to the Provincial Secretary now reaches M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable Drug Stores in this city. notice the handsome sum of £308 16s. 7d from the St. Patrick's Society of this city; also Purchasers will be careful to ask for, and take none but Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills. There Mr. the sum of £40 from the workmen in the Phoeare other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now Mary Holloway, aged 14 months. nix Foundry; £20 from Campo Bello; £6 5s. from St. Marks Lodge of Ereemasons at St.

before the public. Andrews : £35 from the Fredericton Society of St. Andrew: £25 from the Woodstock Masonic

Uncle Ned had no Hair on the top of his head.

In the place where the Hair ought to grow." EARTHQUAKE .- Another smart shock of But he lived previous to the discovery of arthquake was felt at the Bend on Thursday Lyons celebrated Ksthairoon, which not only vening, at 37 minutes past 5.

preserves and beautifies, but restores the hair at At Bangor and Waterville, Maine, on Monany period of life. Only those who will not try day morning last, severe shocks of earthquake

it, are troubled with Baldnes, Dandruff, or harsh. were experienced,-Ib. unpleasant hair.

Canada. " No article ever acquired so rapid celebrity CANADIANS ON THE BATTLE FIELD AT THE and universal appreciation as LYON'S KATHAI-CRIMEA.-At a meeting held at Toronto to take

ROON. To those who have used it (and who measures to aid the Patriotic Fund, the Hon. has not) the reason is obvious, as its invigorating Judge McLean made the following remarks : and beautifying effects, and aggreeable Perfume. " Not only were we interested in the result of stamp it an indispensable article of the toiler."

the contest, on account of the gallant men who Sold at the old price of 25 cents, in Irrge bottles, were so familiar us, but on account of the native by all dealers everywhere. - Home Journal N. Y. Canadians who were serving in the field. He D. S. BARNES, Proprietor.

believed that it had never been noticed by the 192 newspapers as yet, that one of those who shared

large and respectable Public meeting was held digan, at Balaklava, was a son of the late John Holloway's Ointment and Pills, certain Remeat the Temperance Hall, Dartmouth, last even Henry Dunn, once the representative of this city dies for Rheumatism - Henry Foot, aged 52, of Hon. Financial Secretary by command laid on ing, to consider the expediency of Incorporating in Parliament, and Receiver General of the York Fort, Hudson's Bay, was a severe sufferer

from this complaint, and tried a number of reputed remedies, hoping they would benefit him, but he became to bad at last, as to be entirely I am persuaded that we are standing on the the table of the House a general statement of the threshold of difficulties such as those who amounts certified as having been paid out during the during the table of the happy ones who have been paid out during the durin Meeting was addressed by several gentlemen in Russians fell by his single arm in that charge. are bringing those difficulties upon us little the amounts for each service and the persons to rible condition. a friend brought bim a quantity the amounts for each service and the persons to upon the vote being taken only a few hands equal gallantry, whose loss they had to deplore. of Holloway's Ointment and Pills, which he im-

In every point of view, the war in which the mediately commenced to use, no wood house, and by empire was engaged was their own, and the call himself gradually improved by them, and by persevering with them, for eleven weeks he was and orphane of those who had fallen to suffer the win dows and orphane of those who had fallen to suffer the sufn dows and orphane of those who had fallen to suffer the su sometime past was Saturday night, when days since. Also, a general abstract of the re- PATRIOTIC FUND .- The Honble. Provincial was imperative upon them not to suffer the withe mercury in the thermometor at the Roy-al Humane Society's receiving-house, Hyde

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Alarriages.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB. Clerk of Market. The Present War with Russia:

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Ars.' Wm. Pirver. At the Avlesford West Methodist Chapel, on the 27th MEDICATED IN HALATION. alt, by the same, Wr. Jacob Bowlsr, merchant, to Miss Louisa Love NELLY, eldest daughter of Mr. Bob A MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY has recently been made by Dr CURTIS, for the Cure of Asthma, Consumption, Bronchites, Coughe (obis, and all Lung complaints, by Medicated Inhaistions Dr Curtis's Hy-genna, or Inbuling Hygenn Vascor and Cherry Syrup,

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 Death,

 That's the way that of late you have missed 'em."
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John KELLY, a native of Burin, N. F. On the 1st Inst., ROBERT, youngest son of James and

Mary Holloway, aged 15 months. At Dartmonth, on Sunday, in the 21st year of his age, JAMES TURNER, third son of Mr. Wm. Walker. At Ferguson's Cove, on Friday, the 2nd inst., James KEEPE, son of John and Charlotte Keefe, in the 27th year of his age.

At New York, on the 12th Febr., Mr. William MIL-LER, in the 70th year of his age, formerly of Halifas.

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March 5 -- Mary, Bond, Newfoundland ; Clifford. LUBIN'S PERFUMES.

Mrs Selema WiswELL, of Halfaz, N. S. At Newport, on the 20th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Ban-croft, Mr. William John Richmond DoDog, to Amr SARAH EXPERIENCE, eldest daughter of Mr. Richard At New Antrum, on the 20th the set.

SARAH EXPERIENCE, eldest daughter of Mr. Richard Anthony, of Newport. At New Antrim, on the 15th ult, by the Rev. John Sprott, Mr. Donald McDougalD, to Miss Bachel Mc. By the same, Mr. James McDougalD, to Miss Jane MGMULLN. At New Germany 19th ult., Mr. John Henry GRANT, o Miss Sarah Eleanor DELONG. At New Germany 19th ult, Mr. John Henry GRANT, wived no permanent benefit aud but mi ength had the good for the to process geans or infaling Hygean Vapor and Deaths. Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday evening, 1st inst., Mr. Isasc <sup>6</sup>Su idenly on Thursday

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# The Provincial Wesleyan.

## Poetry.

The Flight of Time. Rolling on, with march sublime, Lo! I hear the wheels of time : Twelve o'clock, I heard the bell ; Tis the last year's funeral knell !

Seasons change, and as they pass; Cry aloud, " All flesh is grass !" Human pomp but blooms an hour. Man is an ophemeral flower!

Where are now the mighty dead Names of olden ages fled ! Lights of Egypt, Greece and Rome. Sleep in the oblivious tomb !

All the pale-horse'd King obey; Ancient Fathers, " where are they," Prophets, who events foreshow, Do they five forever ?- No !

All the post-diluvian throng, Sons of history and song, Heroes, artists. poets, sages, Sink into the gulph of ages !

Mighty cities, empires, states Babylon with brazen gates; Thebes and the Assyrian's glory, Flourish but in ancient story !

Stately temples, shrines of gold. Perish like a story told ! Time upfaithful to his trust, Writes their record in the dust !

City of the desert wide ! Where is now Palmyra's pride ? All thy mighty collonades Desolating time pervades !

Ruins upon ruins rise, When I backward turn mine eyes. Only shades of what has been Flit across the dreary scene.

Midst this mighty wreck of things, What are heroes, warriors, kings What is man ? Alas I sigh ? What a bubble, Lord am 1?

Every moment brings me near Vast eternity's frontier; And the next may land me there ? Up my soul, this hour prepare !

Minutes roll, and pulses beat; Teach me, sacred Paraclete, While the flight of time I sing, Round the bleeding Cross to cling !

O how short man's woe or bliss Life is a parenthesis ; Two eternities between ; One to come, and one has been.

From the birth-hour of this ball To the final end of all. Time is but a few short pages In the tome of endless ages.

For should thousand ages run, Measured by yon flaming sun : Still they are but as a mite In duration infinite !

### Miscellaneous.

Remarkable Dreams-Warnings and Providences.

mercial burinees. My mind had never ed to pass the night at their house. They wards the floor or the bed of the alcoper in FRIEND OF THE CANADIANI dwelt upon the ballucinations, the presenti-ments that science either denies or is una-ble to explain, but I confess that I now felt myself spell-bound as by some enchantment - and swith Pascal's-words on my lips-The pedlar being from another country, his "A continued dream would be equal to re-ality." I hurried forward, no longer doubt-ing that the next moment would bring me to the cottage, and this really was the case. every eye, the two criminals had good rea- deleterious gases present, which would best In allits outward circumstances it corres-son to believe themselves secure from detec-

who then would wonder that I determined silence the voice of conscience; they fied safety were then unconsciously assured. At of an OLD LADY SPVENTY FIVE YEARS OF AGE. to ascertain whether the coincidence would from the sight of their fellow men; they Sierra Leone the natives have a practice, in hold good in every other point! I entered thought they beheld wherever they turned, the sickly season, of keeping fires constantthe garden and went direct to the spot on mute accusers; they trembled at the slightwhich I had seen the well; but here the re-semblance failed and for formed a determined which in their in the set away the evil spirits, to Bir-Untitude complements hold good in every other point! I entered the garden and went direct to the spot on which I had seen the well; but here the re-semblance failed—well there was none. I looked in every direction, examined the whole garden, went round the cottage, which appeared to be inhabited, although no per-son was visible, but nowhere could I find any vestage of a well. I made no attempt to enter the cottage, but hastened back to the hotel in a state of agitation difficult to describe; I could not agitation difficult to describe; I could not

agitation difficult to describe; I could not confession, and six weeks after the unhappy fication of the air, and in the plague of Lonagitation annount to describe; I could not contession, and in accordance don, in 1685, fires in the streets were at one make up my mind to pass unnoticed such criminals died on the scaffold, in accordance don, in 1685, fires in the streets were at one make up my mind to pass unnoticed such with the sentence of the Parliament of Tou- time kept burning incessanily, till extinany clue to be obtained to the terrible mys- louse. They died penitent.

The well was once more shut up, and the cannons discharged for the same object, but I went to the landlord, and after chatting cottage levelled to the around; it was not, it is obvious that these measures, although however, until fifty years had in some mea- sound in principle, must necessarily, out of with him for some time on different subjects, I came to the point and asked him directly sure deadened the memory of the terrible of doors, be on two small a scale, as measto whom the cottage belonged that was on transaction, that the ground was cultivated. ured against an ocean of atmospheric air, a by-road which I described to him. It is now a field of corn.

'I wonder, sir," said he, " what made Such was the dream and it result. you take such particular notice of such a wretched little hovel. It is inhabited by character of being very morose and unso. tragedy. The story was told again by me of any malignant gases it may contain, and character of being very morose and unso-tragedy. I ne story was tole again by the character of being very morose and unso-tradie. They rarely leave the house, see last winter in acompany where it gave rise last with a story with a last with a story wi nobody, and nobody goes to see them, but to a long and animated discussion upon the alone, at night, which comes in contact with they are quiet enough, and I never heard credibility to be attached to dreams. An- the lungs of the person sleeping .-- Westanything against them beyond this. Of late cient and modern history was ransacked to minster Review. their very existence seems to be forgotten ; find arguments on both sides. Plutarch and I believe sir, that you are the first who, was quoted in what he says of a certain for years, has turned your steps to the de- Lysimachus, grandson of Aristides, who em-

braced the profession of interpreter, of serted spot." These details, far from satisfying my cu. dreams, and realized wealth by the trade. riosity did but provoke it the more. Break- Cicero states that a dream of Cecilia, daughter of Barbaricus, appeared of sufficient imfast was served, but I could not rouch it. and I felt that if I presented myself to the portance to be a subject of a decree of the merchants in such a state of excitement, they Senate. One of the most indefatigable would think me mad; and indeed, I feit commentators of the sixteenth century, Covery much excited. I paced up and down live Rhodizinus, when labouring to correct connexion with atmospheric changes, have the room, looked out of the window, trying the text of Pliny which he had singularly generally supposed. to fix my attention on some external object; but in vain. I endeavored to interest my-is. In vain did he work at the meaning for self in a quarrel between two men in the a whole week-he ended by falling asleep self in a quarrel between two men in the street—but the garden and the cottage pre-occupied my mind; and at last, snatching my hat, I cried—"I will go, come what writer, very celebrated in his day, but very teen of these days, on each of which, may.'

I repaired to the nearest magistrate, told obscure in ours, composed all his works; teen of these days, on each of which, place and places where the earthqua him the object of my visit, and related the once awake, he had but to transcribe from were felt are particularly stated and the saw distinctly that he was much impressed Two rather rare works published in 1600 of the month also. In addition to the Two rather rare works published in 1600 and 1706, had for subject, the dreams of thus particularly specified, we have record ed many earthquakes during the same fifby my statement.

"what has happened, I do not think I am at liberty to leave the matter to further en- Scotland :--Louis XIV.

reached.

I suffered but a few moments to elapse flames. He awoke, and so strong was the small portion of our research embraces out a before I was on my way, accompanied by impression upon his mind, that be instantly of our earth are uninhabited, and of the inbefore I was on my way, accompanied by impression upon his mind, that be instantly of our earth are uninhabited, and of the in-the two officers, and we soon reached the got out of his bed, saddled his horse and cottage. We knocked, and after waiting galloped home. In accordance with his are no intelligent minds to observe and dream, he found his house in flames, and make record of the phenomena, and others, thus arriving, saved his liftle girl, about ten where there are no newspapers to convey showed no mark of suspicion, nor, indeed, months old, who had been forgotten, in a intelligence. of any other emotion when we told him we

The conclusion we have arrived at, from se observations made, without any inter



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Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thomas Weston, (Book Store.) Toronto, dated the 9th October 1854.

Granville Street.

REMARKABLE CURE OF DROPSY! AFTER BEING TAPPED THREE TIMES. Copy of a Letter from Anthony Smith, Esgr.

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Copy of a Letter from Wiliam Reeves, of Chan lottetoron, Prince Edward Island, dated 17th

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the different merchants.

main street, crossing it at right angles, and water" apparently leading into the country. I had "And could you tell me where that well the Gothic portal of which I stood to exam- with excitement. ine. When I had satisfied my curiosity, I "As near as I can remember, on the modern chemists, but whi advanced to a bye-path which branched off very spot on which your honor it standing." occurring to himself:

from the main street. Obeying an impulse said the old woman. which i could here account for nor con- a could have sworn it, inought ispring- that he was in itery, where he had fallen which islands, in reduary, jedg at which trol, I struck into this path, though it was ing from the place as if I had trod upon a ill. The room in which he seemed to lie time every telegraph line throughout the

winding, rugged and unfrequented, and pre-sently reached a miserable cottage, in front of which was a garden covered with weeds. I had no difficulty in getting into the garden, for the hedge had several gaps in it wide winding, rugged and unfrequented, and pre- scorpion. proached an old well which stood, solitary and gloomy, in a distant corner, and look-ing down into it I beheld distinctly, without any possibility of mistake, a corpse which had been stabled in several places. I count-ed the deep wounds and the wide gashes whence the blood was flowing. I would have cried out; but my tongue

whence the blood was flowing. I would have cried out; but my tongue around us, and breathlessly bending over

fully around the window; while a young large stones, and after much time and efclear voice was singing a provincial air in fort, we succeeded in raising it to daylight. It was in one night that four thousand

and siroling along. The further I went the body.

went till I came to the corner of the street gots.

soon as you like," was his reply.

wished to search the house.

" Very well, gentlemen, as fast and as

portant discovery."

As the junior partner of a commercial gazed upon us with an impenetrable vacan-touse at Lyons I had from troubles of the solution of the solu house at Lyons, I had been travelling for cy of lock and we at last left the cottage ried. Half frantic from this intelligence, city of Brooklyn. It was a most felicitous some time in the month of June, 1761, I without anything that could confirm my she insisted on the grave being opened, and and useful discussion, chiefly of those morarrived at a town in Languedoc, where I suspicions. I resolved to inspect the garhad never before been. 1 put up at a quiet den once more, and a number of idlers hav- carried off the child in her arms. He still appeared in the world, exposing the tendeninn in the suburbs, and being very much fa- ing by this time collected, drawn to the breathed, and maternal care restored him to cy of human minds towards them, and of tigued, ordered dinner at once, and went to spot by the sight of a stranger with two life. The truth of this anecdote has been fering various specifics against their extenbed almost immediately after, determined to armed men engaged in searching the pre- warranted-we have seen the child so wonbegin very early in the morning my visit to mises, I made inquiries of some of them derfully rescued - he is now, in 1843, a man tant thoughts and suggestions, peculiarly whether they knew anything about a well in the prime of life, and fills an important timely in this day of spirit rappings, &c

I was no sooner in bed than I fell into a in that place. I could get no information Post. deep sleep, and had a dream that made the at first, but a length an old woman came Commentary on the Bible, says, one night lusions and follies, appropriate only to an

I thought that I had arrived at the same town, but in the middle of the day instead of the system of the same are looking after? That has been gone the evening, as was really the case—that I these thirty years. I remember as if it but soon die. He was then in perfect health, but soon after being seized by a pulmenary disorder, was carried off. This is told by a non of the Sch inst, when shocks of earth would do, to see whatever was worthy of ob- myself with throwing stones into it, an sceptic Bayle, who relates it a fact too well quakes were felt in Maine, New Brunswick servation in the place. I walked down the hearing the splash they used to make in the authenticated even for the spostle of Pyr- and Nova Scotia, telegraph lines in different

"I could have sworn it," thought I spring- that he was in Italy, where he had fallen which Islands, in February, 1852, at which

for the hedge had several gaps in it wide being broken up, gave to view some boards is dream in appendix hose fair and delicate which were easily removed, after which we do by a young girl, whose fair and delicate behed the mouth of the well. proached an old well which stood, solitary beheld the mouth of the well. and gloomy, in a distant corner, and look-"I was quite sure it was here," said the

I would have cried out; but my tongue around us, and breathlessly bending over clove to the roof of my mouth. At this mo-the dark and letid hole, the secrets of which seemed hidden in impenetrable obscurity. bigg in every limb, and cold drops of per-spiration bedewed my forehead,—awoke to find myself comfortably in bed, my trunk standing bevide me; birds warbling cheer-fully around the window; while a young large stones, and after much time and ef-

the next foom, and the morning sun was The sides and lid were decayed and rotten ; persons perished by the plague in London.

shiming brightly through the custain. I sprang from my bed, dressed myself, and found within it what I was certain we should rib was destroyed. Both in England and on as it was yet very early, I thought I would find, and which paralyzed with horror all the Continent a large portion of cholera caseek an appetite for my breakfast by a morn- the speciators who had not my pre-convic- ses, in its several forms, have been observed log walk. I went accordingly into the street tions-we found the remains of a human to have occurred between one and two January 11. o'clock in the morning. The danger of ex-

and stroling along. The further I went the stronger became the confused recollections of the ofjects that presented themselves to my view. "It is very strange," I thought, person of the old man. As to his wife— my view. The presented the stronger became the presented the present for the fact. "I have never been here before, and I could no one could, at first, tell what had become aid of chemistry to account for the fact.

swear that I have seen this house and the of her; after some search, however, she It is at night that the stratum of air nearnext, and that other on the left." On I was found hidden behind a bundle of fag- est the ground must always be the most charged with the particles of animalized matcrossing the one down which I had come. By this time nearly the whole town had ter given out from the skin, and deleterious For the first time I remembered my dream, gathered around the spot, and now that this gases, such as carbonic acid gas-the probut put away the idea as too absurd, still at fact had come to light, everybody had some duct of respiration; and sulphuretted hydroevery step I took, some fresh point of resem- crime to tell of which had been laid to the gen-the product of the sewers. In the day, blance struck me. "Am I still dreaming ?" charge of the old couple. The people who gases and various substances of all kinds I exclaimed, not without a momentary thrill through my whole frame. "Is the agree- The old coople were brought before the beat. At night, when this rarefraction cesfore long 1 reached the church with the same architectural featurest hat had attract-ed my notice in the dream, and then the bye-path that had presented itself to emited the church with the attract-bye-path that had presented itself to emited the church with the attract-bye-path that had presented itself to emited the church with the attract-bye-path that had presented itself to emited the church with the attract-bye-path that had presented itself to emited the church with the attract-bye-path that had presented itself to emited the church with the attract-bye-path that had presented itself to emited the church with the attract-bye-path that had presented itself to emited the church with the attract-bye-path that had presented itself to emited the church with the attract-bye-path that had presented itself to emited the church with the the presented itself to emited the church with the the presented itself to emited the church with the the presented itself to emited the church with the the presented itself to emited the church with the presented itself to emited the church with the presented itself to emited the presented itself to emited the church with the presented itself to emited the church with the presented itself to emited the presented the presented itself to emited the presented itself to emited the presented the presented the presented itself to emited the presented the bye-path that had presented itself to my im- husband she had once, a very long time ago, same level. It is kno.rn that carbonic acid agination a few hours before-there was no murdered a peller whom they had met one gas, at a low temperature, partakes so near-possibility of doubt or mistake. Every tree, night on the high road, and who had been ly of the nature of a fluid that at may be

possibility of doubt or mistake. Every tree, night on the high road, and who had been every turn was familiar to me. I was not at all of a superstit ous turn; and was wholly engrossed in the practical details of com-him, and whom, in consequence, the induc-haled from the lungs, but its tendency is to-haled from the lungs, but its tendency is to-tor Metail was more the comparison of the superstite of the superstite of a superstite of the superstite of the

ruption for a series of years is, that all great A mother, who was uneasy about the and sudden changes of the temperature of work by a physician :---

Notes and News.

when, with all our boasted light, the public The Jesuit Malvanda, the author of a mind seems more than ever subject to de-

sections of the country " were more or less

rhonism to doubt. We will conclude this present paper by disturbed by extraneous electric currents, apparently leading into the country. I had used to be !' asked I, almost breathless the following which is not merely given on similar to those that uniformly accompany the authority of the most illustrious of our manifestations of the Aurora Borealis, but modern chemists, but which is related as the disturbance was slight, compared with that which accompanied the eruption of

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near Liverpool: a curs of ten years symplex the horrors of nervous irritability." Piymouth, Muy 30th 1851.— For the last ten years I have been suffering from dyspepsia, headaches, nervousness, low spirits, siesplexenses, sud delusions, and swallowed an incredible amount of medicine without relief. I am new enjoying better health than I have had for many years part. You are quite at liberty by make my tes-timonial public. J. 6. NEW TOR. The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW, writes from Baltimore, 15th April, 1854: "Da. J. C. Ayza-Sir: I have taken your Pills with

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only be imagined when you realize what I have suffered and how long. "Sever until now have I been free from this loathsome disease in some shape. At timps it stacked my eyes, and made me almost blind, besides the unendurable pain, at others it settled in the scalp of my head, and destroyed my hair, and heak kept me partly head all my days; sometimes it came out in my face, and kept it for monthe a raw sore. "About nine weeks ago I commenced taking your Ca-thartic pills, and now any spirispil free from the complaint. My eyes are well, my ekin is tair, and my hair has com-menced a healthy growth; ell of which makes me feel already a new percon.

meneod a heating growth, the already a new percon. "Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying information that shall do good to others, I am, with every sentiment of gratitude, Yours, &c., MARIA RICKER." "I have known the above named Maria Bicker from her

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