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HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1857.

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Lines,

Supported by the sudden and melancholy death of Mrs. 1888 Gates and her two sons, of Wilmot, N S. Mrs. 1888 disk of the fifth of March—her eldest son on the light, and the younger on the tenth.

There's not a spot upon this earth unvisited by There's not a haven where the soul can

blest relief From care, and sin, and woe, that grim's steps attend, And wage with him a deadly strife feverish end.

Amid the city's busiest steadtast way. And smiles to hear frail lengthened stay : The quiet walks of rural

blest retreat. Where clashing strife is all unheard, to him is Not love, with all its pleading tears, can bribe him to depart,-

He sits beside the darkened hearth, and prevs upon the heart. And thus with thee, sad household band, de-

spoiled and broken now. grief came into thy inconscious thou: Ret soon the voice of joy

of bitterest woe, For Death he beckoned from afar and laid your herished low! Oh, tears to-day are falling fast

were wont to play, And sunshine seems a mockery lately gay; What matters it that Spring is herewill soon restore

To leafless tree and withered and grace of yore? She cannot stand beside the tomb now they rest,

Whose love and tenderness home an Eden blest, And bid them from the sleep s rength senewed aris Again your darkened hearth to glad, and wipe he mourner's eyes : Ab, no! her presence still may cheer the forest,

field, and bower, But Death, triumphant conqueror, can scorn her feeble power.

Yet stricken, breaking hearts revive !- your loved ones are not here-Their spirits, freed from earth, now dwel There is a land, a land how blest! where grief

no entrance gains, Nor 'round a single victim Death has flung its icy chains. Here for the partner of her youth now

the faithful wife; The Mother for her children yearns, to her than life :

music round your hearth, once shared their mirth: There, there, it faithful, shall ye meet-a loving

household band, With songs of joy each other greet, safe reached that better land;

The love that death in triumph led shall sing in nobler strains, And shout, with all the ransomed host. "The King Messiah reigns!"

The Story of Saint Elizabeth. "Tell me a story, Abby?" said little Sis, climbing upon her sister's lap one evening, while the sunset was growing dim, and the

bright shadows dart from one dark corner to another.

The little one's name was Emma, but, by general consent, the family called her " Sis,"

"What about, little sis?"

"About an angel, a true story about an angel. Didn't you ever see one. Abby?" her sisters arm. "One about fairies, and no as it God spoke to her." matter whether it's true or not."

Well, Sarah, which would you like to hear about?" asked Abby of a pale, thought-ful child, who had been sitting with folded hands, looking silently into the fire. "Do you know any stories about martyrs, I like them best."

That's just like Sarah!" cried Lewis. story or other. Now, Abby, if you would only tell us of a hero, or a general, or even

tyr, a fairy, and an angel, all in one. Litand she has heard them."

"Well, tell one out of the great brown little Sis. " What is the name of it." "Not a very pleasant name, nor a very pleasant book. It is called 'The Dark little Sis.

"What were the Dark Ages?" asked she ought not to love her children?" asked

Hannah. "Didn't the sun use to shine as Sarah. bright as it does now?".

Christians, were guilty of shameful crimes; not to be thought of at all. and the Church suffered the sins of its

"But. Sis," replied Abby, "the same And so she lived for a few years, until, Personal Duty and Responsi-

"I was reading this afternoon about a wrong thought or desire.

live with his mother. She was very cruel and then Elizabeth was lonely enough.

"Lewis's mother and sister were proud and haughty, and cared more for show and inquired Hannah. riches, than for any thing else; while Eliza-God, and be his child. So, when the court | Sis, ladies, imitating their mistress, laughed at "I think she would have been one of all alone, on the church door-step, thinking, minded that old priest," said Hannah. perhaps, that she should thus be nearer to "Wasn't she one of the best? sitting there, in a beautiful little hymn. - dreamily. Here are two verses of it :-

"Jesus, let me enter in Wrap me saie from noise and sin; Let me list the angels' songs; See the pictures of thy wrongs;

but to be a nun. Probably the lovely Chris- we love him best of all, and in all.

to call his sister. "Then Elizabeth, having her husband's spirit, and we may do the same." country and people under her care, found many opportunities of self-denial, and of Sarah. doing good. She was happy in this, and though the wife of a prince, she remained ly. And we need not go back to the Dark very humble. It is said that she refused to Ages for such. They are around us now. wear her crown in church, because the I have seen them; saints without a halo, and image of Christ was there, crowned with angels without wings." - Congregationalist.

thorns."
"What?" arbed Hannah, "was she a Roman Catholic? How could she be good

"Yes," continued Abby, "she was a by and by, that Elizabeth made many mis-

ed herself among the poorest women, and by word and example she constantly reproved the ladies of her Court for their pride and

her dominions, as if they had been her own brothers and sisters. During a famine which happened in her husband's absence. she collected all the corn from her granaries. flickering light of the wood fire made strong, and gave it to them; built a hospital for the sick and starving, and sold her jewels to buy them more food. "It seemed now as if Elizabeth's life was

and she hardly knew herself by her real band, her three lovely children, and subjects who seemed to honor her and love her "But darker days were coming. A monk

named Conrad came into Thuringia, sent No, Abby, tell one about fairies!" cried by the Pope, and he made her believe that "No. Abby, tell one about fairies!" cried by the Pope, and he made her believe that the hannah, a plump, black-eyed elf, pulling at to be holy, she must obey him just the same thannah, a plump, black-eyed elf, pulling at to be holy, she must obey him just the same churchyard; but we knew that there was shall forever pale—the scepter of cruelty

cried Hannah.

sade to Palestine from which he never rea real giant, I'd stay to near you.

"How shall I choose?" said Abby. "I heart-broken at the news of his death; and have not time to tell each of you a story, while she was overwhelmed with grief, his to-might; and it would be hard to find the brother took possession of her husband's inspiring words: "Twill be sweeter far, in history of any one who was a hero, a mar- throne and property, leaving her an outcast. "She clung to her children as her only tle Sis has the first claim, but I think all the comfort now; but the monk Conrad told her true stories about angels are in the Bible, that she loved them too well, and they must be taken from her. It was hard for a mother to believe that she was wrong in loving book you was reading in before dark," said her own children, but Conrad insisted, and they were sent away."

"He was a wicked man!" exclaimed " Do you suppose Conrad really thought

"It is hard to tell. The monks were in faith and morals. They profess to estaught that it was wrong to love any human in faith and morals. They profess to estaught that it was wrong to love any human in faith and morals. They profess to estaught that it was wrong to love any human in faith and morals. They profess to estaught that it was wrong to love any human in faith and morals. They profess to estaught that it was wrong to love any human in faith and morals. They profess to estaught that it was wrong to love any human in faith and morals. They profess to estaught that it was wrong to love any human in faith and morals. They profess to estaught that it was wrong to love any human in faith and where he was entertained by some full and kind, in many instances beyond ignorant, and very wicked; and sin and ig- being, and so they shut themselves up in botance make the worst kind of darkness. monasteries, to devote themselves entirely Murder was so common that an agreement to the service of God, as they said. The was made, that no one should attempt to take object of Conrad was to make a saint of the life of another, except on certain days Elizabeth, for the honor of the Roman of the week. Many who called themselves Catholic church, and her sufferings were

"After she had taken a solemn vow to members to go on unnoticed, until it was give up everything dear to ber in this world, difficult to tell the evil from the good. It she retired to a little hut in a desolate place.

spirit is in all who love and obey God, whe- worn out with labor, exposure and sorrow, ther in earth or in heaven. An angel is she lay on her dying bed in her lonely hut. God's messenger; and we might call any "Even here, Conrad had her words one an angel who brings us messages from watched as closely as her actions had been, political, moral, and beneficial associations. advantages, social duties, social privileges; of the village, and not fewer than three and finally the pastor began his sermon, in order to punish her if she expressed any

was a custom of the Dark Ages, which "Strange stories are told of her wonder-

pleasant to her, but he had to be away a working miracles, of healing the sick, and everything that was required of a knight; any of the tales of Romish miracles, pro-"That means not true at all, doesn't it?"

"But wasn't she a naughty woman, to beth's great desire was to be holy, to please leave her little children so?' asked little

her, and insulted her, she used to go and sit best women that ever lived, if she had not Jesus, her best friend. Some one has writ- thought she was obeying God, and wasn't ten the thoughts she may have had, while she something like a martyr?" asked Sarah,

> "I hope nobody will make my mother be a saint, and go off and leave me!" half sobbed little Sis.

come a saint in teaching her children to be "While Lewis was absent, his mother good, than in leaving them to the care of "While Lewis was absent, his mother good, that it is tried hard to have Elizabeth shut up in a strangers. And we all may know that it is of individual responsibility, and the general disposition to evade it by the fiction of a

conscience of the proud and selfish woman would, no doubt, be more truly self-denying attention. Go to each member in succesawake more than she liked. But she did and benevolent than she was, for she would not succeed. Lewis returned, now a noble have no Conrad to trouble her with false knight, and married the little girl he used thoughts of God. So far as she knew, she imitated the Saviour, and breathed forth his "And then shall we be saints?" asked

"Yes, for to be Christ-like is to be saint-

Sweeter Far in Heaven.

Catholic, for that was the only form of the Christian religion in Europe. You will see by and by, that Elizabeth made many misoctaves, and music, "the soul of beauty," thy hand findeth to do, Do IT."

gushed forth responsive to our touch, it

The piety of the church is the octaves, and music, "the soul of beauty," gushed forth responsive to our touch, it seemed that nowhere in this glad earth of the priests, she would have been stead of the priests, she would have been happier."

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learning, and were thought to be the most the "just made perfect." Yes, gitted one, sings .pious persons living. Elizabeth supposed the autumn winds are sighing mournfully that one so much wiser and better than her- around thy tomb, and faded leaves, typical self, one sent to her from the head of the life, are scattered o'er thy pulseless heart; their only brother, from his seat in the win- Church, must be right, and she promised to yet thy influence can not die. The hearts won by thee from paths of sin, are weaving dow. She giways chooses some dismal obey him faithfully. won by thee from paths of sin, are weaving story or other. Now, Abby, if you would "Soon after this, Lewis went on a cruaround thy memory; and when at twilight turned slive. Poor Elizabeth was almost hour welbreathe a song of the "olden time,"

"They Don't Speak."

in faith and morals. They profess to estantial the man who is the law of the Lord above rubies. man—he did not take the case of one, and pious Qdakers, whose dust lies in their means. Take away from them Metho-They profess to love the cause of Christ guaging his simulates and distributes, not testing place. It was a profess to love the cause of Christ guaging his simulates, not testing place. It was a on the day in question an open-air service part in darkness which may be felt. sire the prosperity of the church and conversion of sinners. How do their professions and their conduct correspond?

grades, all shades, yet mingled so as to lose all individuality in which he had hope—

panied the Preacher to the place. With

bility.

In this age of mass meetings, conventions,

This is seen in the way we speak of our "Elizabeth was sent, while very young, of Thuringia, the home of Lewis, to the with his mother. She was very cruel of Thuringia, the home of Lewis, to the with his mother. She was very cruel of the red that her name was placed in the people and independent of their authority. Where this is the case, as in hereditary despotisms to the little girl, but Lewis treated her kindly. He always called her "sister," and did and her bones were preserved as sacred re- broad and high barrier between the people everything he could to make her new home lies. They were said to have the power of and the government. Not so with us. Our government is chosen by it people-if it exgreat deal, learning the arts of war, and even of raising the dead. This is as true as ists, it is because the people so will; if displeased, they breathe upon it and it is gone. While, therefore, it has any being it must be taken as the exponent of the people.— Then, if there be wrongs in the nation, the individuals of the nation are guilty, unless they have done their utmost by action and rotest to prevent or remove it.

The same remarks apply to parties .-When they resolve upon doing wrong through their leaders, the wrong can only be carried into effect by individual concurrence. The lawyers speak of nations and parties as being soulless—that is true as far as a collective soul is concerned. There is no common soul as there may be a common seal; but there are souls, and God will hold "Don't cry, Sis!" said Abby, kissing tribution. This is the single point we seek to impress—the individual cannot merge in them to strict and righteous account and remother knows that she is more likely to be-

This general statement opens the subject collective responsibility. Take the church: tian behaviour of the little girl, kept the "Elizabeth herself, if she lived now, the house of God grows unsightly and needs sion, and speak to him of it, and he will tell you that it is a shame-they ought to repair it. The old library is used up, until only "fly-sheets" remain to denote its existence; it is the same old cry-" They ought to raise a new one." It does not even reach the plural of the first person it is not we, but they.

This abnegation of the individual affects seriously many important interests of the church and humanity-cuts the sinews of personal effort-leaves hundreds to perish who might have been saved by personal exertion—leaves many families in a state of moral night for want of personal domiciliary It was evening-bright, star-kissed even- visitation. You, dear readers, perhaps

maiden, 'twill be sweeter far in heaven!'- So much have we habited ourselves to this O! how those few simple words changed the current of our thoughts; and when, in the current of our thoughts; and when the current of our thoughts; and when the current of our thoughts; and the current of our thoughts; and the current of our thoughts are current of our thoughts; and the current of our thoughts are current of our thoughts; and the current of our thoughts are current of our thoughts. words of winning eloquence, he spoke of the not souls, but nations, or at least communi-

to consecrate our life, our talents, our all, to the service of our Maker, we thought no that brother pleads that God will save far ever tortuous rugged roads to preach to ing him, and some men also. Some who sacrifice too great, if, like him, we, too, the world—the whole world—destroy idowe, too, might see unfolding, before our stroy forever the man of sin! Does he bespirit's vision, the glories of the Celestial lieve all this? He is almost indignant at the question, and tells in glowing extasy Weeks fled, and that old man, wearied of how a nation shall be born at once-how earth, folded his thin arms, and went to the north shall give up, and the south keep sleep. They laid him to rest, away in the churchyard: but we knew that there was ball forever pale—the scepter of cruelty but the casket—that the spirit, no longer—the scepter of cruelty but the casket—that the spirit, no longer—the scepter of cruelty but the casket—that the spirit, no longer—the scepter of cruelty but the casket—that the spirit, no longer—the scepter of cruelty but the casket—that the spirit, no longer—the scepter of cruelty shall be scattered—the handful of corn (which is the entire salary of the young ledge. An old disciple, the next day, was ledge. An old disciple, the next day, was self of the prevalent advocacy of the Research at the spirit, no longer—the scepter of cruelty therefore, though with but £40 per year, (which is the entire salary of the young man,) and though lodging in houses where "I should have known better than that!" but the casket—that the spirit, no longer shall be scattered—the handful of corn "But you must remember that this was Saviour's smile; and that his voice, no lon- Lord cover the earth as the waters cover the Dark Age, The monks had all the ger tremulous, mingled in the anthems of the sea! Carried away by his emotions, he

"Then from the craggy mountains
The sacred shout shall fly,
And shady vales and fountains
Shall echo the reply.
High towers and lofty dwellings
Shall send the chorus round,
All hallelujars swelling
In one eternal sound."

"They Don't Speak."

| Sale on him, and has had for many years. Who don't speak? Why Mr. A. and will be sale on him, and has had for many years. Who fell have no hope of the festivities falling into such abuse associated with truthfulness of the above account may be Mr. B. both members of the church of such people." Now look at him—he be-Mr. B. both members of the church of such people.

Christ. And there are Mrs. C. and Mrs. lieves God would convert a nation of idola- had in one or two places done the same the Preacher in question, and who has in D., who meet and pass each other without a ters, but when he looked upon one poor without such scenes as the following attend- that Circuit proved the power of divine word of recognition. And Miss E. and sinner the faith all failed—believed God ing his zeal. The place in which the revel grace to sustain, amid much kindness of Miss F. have had a difficulty, and they don't would some way save whole islands where was being held was called South Zeal, about heart, the many privations which any Miss F. have had a difficulty, and they don't would some way save whole islands where These persons all profess to take the saThese persons all profess to take the sathat sweep of what he called faith, he did
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cred scriptures as their unerring guide, both teem the law of the Lord above rubies. man—ne did not take the case of one, and plous Gakers, whose dust has in their means. Take away from them Metho-lent resting-land. Notice was given that dist agency and you leave them for the most sire the prosperity of the church and congreat mass meeting of humanity, of all would be held. The time came, and some Mr. A. insists that he has been injured by Mr. B.; and Mrs. C. has heard that Mrs. D. has been talking about her in an offensive way. Well, since all these church many been been talking about her of an even make an effort to save him.

whom is the mark." Tried and tempted Christian, go read the twenty-third Psalm:

"The Lord is my Shepherd—I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:
He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul:
He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's Sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of

I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me

vague generalities? How gloriously the psalmody of Methodism caught this spirit of individual responsibility, individual account, and individual privilege! Charles Wesley sang it when his held back the blow, for, though he tried ne passed through the long night with wrest- to strike three times, he was not allowed to ling Jacob, when he hymned the glad song do it once. This man afterwards said, "he of the penitent believer, crying-

of eternity; and then, when outliving his body, and after that have no more that they of bitter bereavement, first over the lifeless generation, he sweeps his withered hand can do; but he feared him who, after he it was the same. Hark!-

"In age and feebleness extreme, Who shall a helpiess worm redeem? Jesus, ary only hope Thou art,— Strength of my failing flesh and heart O could I catch a smile from Thee, And drop into eteratity!" Northwestern Christian Advocate

upon the silvered locks and bending form Our faith must be personal. The church There are but few manufacturing towns in short distance off, whither he went with of one, whose countenance bespoke a pure has no corporate faith acting for the behoof the neighbourhood, and they are greatly on many others, whom he invited to follow, preachers of Gospel: he contributed to their of one, whose countenance bespoke a pure and noble heart. We had never met before, but he whispered softly, while a smile fore, but he whispered softly while a smile fore, but he decline. The chief occupation is agrithe decline fore, but he will be declined at the chief occupation is agrithe decline. The chief occupation is agrithe decline fore, but he will be declined at the chief occupation is agrithe decline fore, but he d

washed, uncombed, and bloated with whisky
—who abuses his family, and never offers

Conference of 1854, appointed to labour in this region of Bruish barbarism, the Preachtimes in which our forefathers lived were -who abuses his family, and never one's time legion of Diffield of an opportunity of preachone act of worship to his God? Our broer availed himself of an opportunity of preachtimes of ignorance, persecution, and trial, ther starts, astonished, and says, "Save ing to a greater number of people than was alas! there are places as heathen at home ther starts, astonished, and says, Save ing to a greater trained to proper together by now as there are places as neather at home him!—impossible; the devil has a bill of usually his lot, being brought together by now as there were then, call for an agency sale on him, and has had for many years." what is very properly termed a "Revel," a willing to suffer self-denial in forms as pain unchastity has rule, yet shut up his heart three-quarters of a mile distant from a field nister must make up his mind to experience even make an effort to save him.

Here the chief of the people were assemming ministers, and has for the last twenty how seriously that is affecting the aghas been said that the world was then so been said that the world was then so been said that the world was then so bad, one was obliged to go out of it, in order of the poor, but Conrad would late their spirit and conduct by the Word of the poor, but Conrad would late their spirit and conduct by the Word of the poor, but Conrad would late their spirit and conduct by the Word of the poor, but Conrad would late their spirit and conduct by the Word of the poor, but Conrad would late their spirit and conduct by the Word of the poor, but Conrad would late their spirit and conduct by the Word of the poor, but Conrad would late their spirit and conduct by the Word of the poor, but Conrad would late their spirit and conduct by the Word of the poor, but Conrad would late their spirit and conduct by the Word of the poor, but Conrad would late their spirit and conduct by the Word of the poor that is affecting the ag-

nest ones. We cease, by adverting to the They grew tired and rested, the Preacher but nothing remarkable. Then an anthem fact, that our final account, rendered to the then proceeded, after thanking them for was chanted by the choir, a short invocation Judge of all the earth, will be personal. bringing the people together, for by this was offered for a blessing upon the Word, Into it will enter national advantages, church time they had come from the extreme end another hymn was sung by the congregation, the individual is lost in the mass, the be- so also social disabilities, will be duly con- hundred people were assembled. But his which was just like one of Dr. Cumming's liever sinks out of sight in the church, the minister is lost in the ministry, the man in good woman, who lived in those gloomy times. Her name was Elizabeth. She is hunted, worn-out, broken heart. For the association.

Wrong thought or desire.

"Death was indeed a welcome release to this hunted, worn-out, broken heart. For the association.

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"Elizabeth was sent, while very young,"

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"Strange stories are told of her wonder-national sins, national vices, or national sins, national vices, or national virtues. We have not in this land a government distinct from the people and "Worthy!"

"It is God's own word for personal piety amid the backsliding of the many. and better disposed, they refused and quiet-Go read the ninth chapter of Ezekiel. ly passed by. This only increased the fury, upon the deep, no trumpet sounding to the Six messengers of vengeance enter with the Preacher still stood on the chair and battle, nothing to stir and stimulate the soul weapons of slaughter to destroy a guilty spoke to the multitude, and the "baser sort," though there was much to soothe and fascipeople. But they are bid to stand by the seeing that they could not succeed with noise, nate the hearer. The manner was suited brazen altar, while one with a writer's ink- cried out,—" Let's push the d—— down," to the matter—gentle, winning, faultless, exhorn by his side goes through the city, and others cried, "Pitch him into the river;" cept that it was rather fine—too manifestly "sets a mark upon the foreheads of the men and making one general rush, sudden, and studied and artistic-for the pulpit; the that sigh and that cry for the abominations that are done in the land." Now rings the and he must have gone into the brook, had markably clear and precise, the entire elocucommand in the ears of the avengers, "Go not a strong and kind friend stood at his tion finished and elegant to the last degree. ye after him and smite-slay utterly young back and caught him as he fell. They then The great excellence of his preaching is it and old-but come not near any man upon rushed upon him. He warned them of the practical character; whatever subject he

> Who would be willing to have these per- and struck the Preacher violently on his year .- Rov. Dr. Cross in Chn. Advocate. sonal words, so "full of comfort," merged in forehead. The pain was only momentary, and no evil was felt. Another old man, pale with passion and foaming in fury, stretched out his stick, and threatened "to split the d---'s skull;" but a hand stronger than didn't know how it was,-he wanted to strike him, but he couldn't somehow or other." Again he came, and many others, The same spirit breathes in every line and threatened very great violence, but, would think of that uproar on a bed of death,

and at the day of judgment.

The Oakhampton Circuit presents many any in charge; but since he had come, he meditation, watchfulness and prayer—de thin, scattered, and for the most part poor. conduct the Preacher to the School-room a in such a state of cultivation as to yield ed with attentive hearers. Here the service world had tended to occasion, it became evitoil. Were the inhabitants more numerous hearts to God. The Preacher afterwards favor, entered again into the fold, and rethese self-denying labours might be borne learned that several heroic friends of the mained an accredited member of the Wesfar over tortuous rugged roads to preach to ing him, and some men also. Some who a people exceedingly few. But few as they had been very wroth, a month or two after bility was perhaps his besetting sin, and the are, were it not for Wesleyan Methodist were seized with sickness which brought Evil One, sware of the peculiar temperament agency many of the places would be left them to the grave, expressing their sorrow and wishing the Preacher's forgiveness for destitute of the Gospel; not that there is a and wishing the Preacher's forgiveness for very great want of church accommodation their conduct. Two or three became confor the "Church-going" people, but as in vinced of sin—one sought and found salvathe days of Wesley so now, the ministry tion and shortly died in the Lord. Many hold not the truth. The Methodist Minister, incidents, some painful, and others pleasing, very many discomforts, almost in the present day incredible, have to be endured, coffin was before the door, and listened to feels the pleasure which is peculiarly the heritage of one whom "the love of Christ use, "they thought they had done for him man shared largely in his affections. For constraineth" to preach to a poor and destitute people "the unsearchable riches of again, but there he was, there was no driving him."

But one of many instances shall be fur- It was pleasing to see these same men All right, brother—that is a sublime and nished illustrative of the profound ignorance afterwards in the little chapel with others All right, brother—that is a sublime and missian of some of the natives of listening to the words of life. But would it anything for poor Sam Jones, who is untowns and villages. Having been, by the have been thought that so late as the year

was obliged to go out of it, in order the poor, but Conrad would like their spirit and conduct by the Word of the poor, but Conrad would like their spirit and conduct by the Word of the poor, but Conrad would like their spirit and conduct by the Word of the poor, but Conrad would like their spirit and conduct by the Word of the poor, but Conrad would like their spirit and conduct by the Word of the poor, but Conrad would like their spirit and conduct by the Word of the poor, but Conrad would like their spirit and conduct by the Word of the poor, but Conrad would like their spirit and conduct by the Word of their spirit and conduct by the Word of their poor, but their pictures and relies were worship the word."

It is a saint be same as an angel law and a deep gallery in front, and across the body with the poor, but the pulpint on one side, and a deep gallery in front, and across the body with the world."

Savint sar the same as an angel law and the pulpint one one side, and a deep gallery in front, and across the body with the wide of the wind and a deep gallery in front, and care the Word of the court was supported by the word of alt; the individual onthing. Also, be text—"We must all stand before the judg-ment seat of Christ." For about ten minutes the poles when the coitery seats the result upon high-tened moral, the spirit and a deep gallery in front, and across the body with the coitery seats the result upon the first work while to small stender spirit and a deep gallery in front, and across the body with the coitery seats the result upon the form the coitery seats the result upon the first word with the coitery seats and the coitery seats and the pulpin on one side, and the law the coil stands the bread of the coitery seats the result upon the same the coiter was an angel and the pulpin one seats the coiter was an angel and the pulpin to one side, all the law the coiter was an angel and the coiter was an angel and the pulpin one one side, and the coiter was an angel and the pulpin the coiters was an angel

power of the law, in case of violence; they undertakes, he is sure to turn to good acthen said, "Dont't strike him, but push the count. If we except Mr. Spurgeon, Cumd-out." They commenced pushing; and ming and Melville are the most popular having a good supply of courage and of tracts, preachers in London; but the three ought as they pushed he distributed his tracts and never to be mentioned together, for each is spoke to all who were near. In this way entirely of a different type from the others. he worked his way among the crowd, till Dr. Cumming is, withal, a very industrious all his tracts were gone. During this time, man; and while presiding over one of the one very tall man, whose hands were hard largest churches in England, manages to as horn, came, with a pint cup in his hand, write and publish two or three volumes a

Biographical.

MR. JOSEPH NORTHUP.

Falmouth, where at an early age he prosubsequent we have no further information. chanted from the Beaulah of perfect love, calm in the assurance of the protection of three children. Two of these are now living rolls in the grand judgment anthems which God, the Preacher simply replied, "he had at Canning: the third has ended life's short celebrate the close of time and inauguration learned not to fear them who can kill the journey. He was called to shed the tears form of a beloved wife, and then over the once more o'er the strings of the harp whose had killed, had power to cast into hell," coffined remains of an amiable daughter.entrancing strains had gladdened so many, Again they strove to crush him, if possible, For some years after the former loss he but he escaped out of their hands, still speak. found employment for his superior judgeing of the different feelings with which they | ment and methanical skill in the construction of several public bridges in this and the sister province .- to superintend these erec-After much riot, the parish constable tions he located for limited periods in difcame, for some one, unknown to the Preacher, had gone for him, and said "Well, Sir, bable that the advantages for fostering reliwhat do you want me for? Whom do gious influences were very limited; and it The reply was, that the is to be feared that even those Preacher had not sent for him, nor did he were not improved, but that neglect of the seek to injure any man, nor would he put private means of grace-scriptural reading

having again entered into the married state his house was the welcome home of the

ed: that he was reinstated into the Divine It is true his life was not faultless : irrita-

and gratify his malice.

But for the period now under review, it deemer, and receiving the application of that blood which makes the wounded whole; the the last few years he was almost entirely freed from worldly care and toil; this retirement affording greater opportunities for religious exercises, was not unimprovedthough distant from the public worship of God he found it good to wait upon Him in During his illness, which was of short

duration, the writer visited him once the interview was very satisfactory; his soul resting upon the Grand Atonement was in peace, his nious wife was bending over him, while with grateful tears they discoursed together of Jesus and His love, of heaven, and their cherished hopes of its joys.

It is not always upon the "last words" of the dying that we would either cradle our hope or gather material for its shroud. A pious life ensures a safe death, and a happy entrance into the better world-but without a scriptural conversion no man can enter heaven-yet, who does not love sacredly to store in the treasure house of memory the "last words" of the dear departed who

His last words were, "Blessed Jesus; and he was not, for God took him. He died at Pereaux, Feby. 19th aged 67 years. He has left many friends who retain pleas-ing reminiscences of departed worth, and speak of his honest manliness, his sterling integrity, and generous hospitality—others recall his expressions of christian experience and his fervent prayers. The respect in

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Correspondence.

Letter from Newfoundland.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan: DEAR SIR,-No communications found

in the columns of the Provincial Wesleyan are nearly so interesting to every lover of Zion as those which relate to the prosperity of the cause of Christ. Of late, our hearts have been gladdened by intelligence, from various Circuits within the limits of our Conference, of the doings of the Divine Spirit, in the quickening of professing Christians, the restoration of those who had fallen from grace, and the introduction of many scores into the kingdom of God. The faithfulness of the Great Head of the Church is being in our day gloriously displayed, in affixing the seal of his approbation to those holy efforts unitedly put forth by his followers for the conversion and salvation of precious souls. The promises of God, which are being importunately pleaded, are receiving blessed fulfilment; for while the voice of supplication ascends to the throne above, the Spirit is graciously poured out in copious showers, and places which were previously like the sterile wilderness are being made to blossom as the rose.

the Giver of all good that we record a blessed increasingly popular, and useful journal. revival of religion upon the St. John's Cir- Though it is not our privilege to speak of cuit. Special services were commenced in any great augmentation of our numbers; February for the purpose of promoting the yet we can report what is better,—an inprosperity of God's cause. The meetings crease of vitality and power in our Church. which time we had preaching nearly every been the scene of unusual Divine manifesevening, and other meetings during the day tations; more than a fortnight since, special the Lord. The official and private mem- seek, by prayer and supplication, with fastbers of the Church co-operated with com- ing, the pardon of our unfaithfulness to past Maccan Mountain. The day was mild, mendable energy and rendered very efficient covenant engagements, and to consecrate service, which has resulted in their own ourselves anew to the service of the Lord spiritual benefit, while their hearts have God of our Fathers. Day after day found was crowded with attentive hearers; and been cheered by witnessing the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and the turning to righteousness many who were previously treadof the promise in reference to the bestowof the promise in reference to the bestowbuilt in the Gothic style;—both in inside ing the road to death. In compliance with ment and descent of the Holy Spirit. Nor and outside its appearance is rather fine, to come forward and bow before the Lord ble indications that his influence was movat the communion rails, that they might be ing upon many hearts. Penitential tears took place: they were all sold, -paying for directed to the Cross and earnest prayer be were seen to fall from eyes unused to weep the building, and leaving in the hands of the offered in their behalf, many from time to for sin. Night after night penitents were trustees £25 or more to beautify the pretime presented themselves, and, with tearful found at the rails of the Communion for mises. Thus our friends, by great a eyes and broken and contrite hearts en- special prayer, and soon the cry of distress united exertion, have completed this work quired, "What must we do to be saved?" gave place to the song of exultant joy. "O for the glory of God and the spiritual good of themselves, their children, neighbours pated in by us while these seeking souls soul, "I will praise thee, though thou wast and friends; and now they gaze upon the declared with hearts overflowing with grati- arose in the congregation and declared how tude and love that their sins were blotted out and they were accepted in the beloved. About forty have been induced by the Spi- has been the quickening of the Church, and been reviving his work amongst us in two rit's influence to give themselves to Christ, the calling into active exercise of the gifts places,—first in Parrsboro', and then more and are already evidencing by their consis-of its members. Some who had been led extensively at Advocate. Our Church-tent lives the genuineness of the change to argue that as they possessed but little membership will be increased in these places experienced by them. While we look upon grace, and could not say anything to benefit over forty members. I have baptized nine these trophies of the grace and mercy of the their brethren, they therefore ought to be adults, and others are to be baptized. Great Him, to whom alone 'tis due.

ion with our Sabbath School for the special pose, have all been swept away in that rebenefit of the young. Meetings are held two sistless stream, the "love of Christ" which very inadequate supply for this long Circuit, room, which are well attended by scholars, teachers and parents. The Superintendent duty; but exhort one another daily, lest any to be hoped that the Conference, taking into and teachers are zealously engaging in this be hardened through the deceitfulness of sin. consideration the wants of the people and important work, and their labors in the May this blessed work of God go forward, the efforts they are putting forth in build-Lord are being rendered gloriously successful. We conduct these meetings in the fol- the whole mass of the people is leavened, Conference a second Minister to this Cirlowing manner: About an hour is spent in and the world hows to Christ. prayer and exhortation, after which those who are anxious about their souls are requested to remain that prayer may be offer ed for them and suitable counsel given. At the last meeting I had the pleasure of at- complish this desirable object. Our old tending, the solemnity of the children was Church though venerable, as the place where striking; and at its close there were about the venerated Bamford, Williams, and Chestwenty bowed at the penitent form, who ley, whose spirits are now glorified above, with tears and fervent prayers besought the mercy of God. We had blessed proof at this | Christ," and also as the scene of many Dimeeting that children's hearts can melt, and vine manifestations, and the birthplace of that those who early seek the Lord shall find many souls, is now in a state of dilapidation Him, for some, before rising from their knees, and exceedingly uncomfortable to worship were enabled to testify that they were made happy in the love of Christ. We are watch- indispensably necessary, that we have a ing over these tender lambs of the flock with deep solicitude, and intend to form been entered into for its speedy erection, classes in which they can meet weekly; so that under the pious direction of suitable leaders they may be preserved pure amidst the snares, vices, and temptations of an the Rev. Geo. Butcher, of Guysborough, a alluring and unfriendly world. O, may they neat and appropriate design which he has protection, and never, never depart from the who have seen it are cordial in their ap-

for the Church, in which young disciples are being trained and disciplined, who, by generation do active service in the cause of selves unreservedly to God-attend reguduties-feel the seriousness of the work in of which he is capable. which they are engaged—go to their classes in the spirit of faith and dependence upon the Holy Spirit's aid, and seek to impress eternal realities upon the minds of those entrusted to their charge. In our Sabbath School we have those who are doing a great work for the Lord, and many of the dear children will rise up at the great day and

We are about commencing another Sabroom has been taken in which school will be zaar. services on week evenings. In course of one of our regular preaching places on this Circuit situated 18 miles east of St. John's, the Lord is working by his Spirit among the way to Zion. At this place we have a smid the many claims upon their benevo-chapel in which service is held twice every lence and liberality, think upon us. We Lord's day and occasionally during the simply present the appeal, and hope that week by our day-school teacher (Mr. Baggs) who is being rendered very useful in building up the cause of God. I attended a funeral there about a fortnight since, which was a most solemn and affecting occasion.

writ Amos iv. 12. O that while the judge the blessing.—even life for ever more. ments of the Almighty are abroad in the earth the people may learn righteousness. The Ladies of our church and congregation (who are as zealous and persevering here as elsewhere) are busy in preparing for the proposed Bazaar to be held during

with rich showers of blessing,

I am yours, &c., St. John's, Nfld, March 28, 1857.

Digby Circuit. MR. EDITOR,-I sit down to communicate some intelligence respecting the progress of the cause of God on this Circuit, which It is with feelings of devout gratitude to may interest some of the readers of your were continued about three weeks, during Our little Sanctuary at Digby, of late, has for the benefit of those who were seeking services were commenced with a view to invitations given to those seeking salvation did we wait long before we realized palpa- combining good taste with substantial workprofessed to find peace with God through angry with me, thine anger is turned away, fruit of their toil, and worship in faith in the atoning sacrifice of Christ, and and thou comfortest me." One after another great delight. great things the Lord had done for them. But the most delightful feature in this work, Redeemer, we are led to praise His adora- excused from speaking, have felt it not only ble name, and to ascribe all the glory to a duty, but a delightful privilege, to relate Class-leaders and Local Preachers on the

> CONTEMPLATED NEW CHURCH AT DIGBY. At our late Financial District Meeting, and subsequently, efforts were made to acproclaimed "the unsearchable riches of in. It is felt to be not only desirable, but new one. Accordingly arrangements have the frame is already on the spot, and the contract will, ere long, be entered into.-We have received through the kindness of

deepening, extending, and consolidating, till

our introducing his name with the above say that while we wish his skill and labour Christ. The secret of the success attendant may be better rewarded, we hope, in all the upon the labours and pious exertions of the Circuits where it may be his providential teachers is, that they have devoted them- lot to lahour, he will introduce those im-The Ladies of our sewing circle are la-

patronized by the different denominations in Town and County, who shewed in a very cordial manner, their willingness to aid in our design. The proceeds of the meeting bath School at River Head, a spiritually was upwards of £18; which, through the destitute part of the town, in which large kindness of Mr. Frazer, a zealous local enough to seat about two hundred and seventy numbers of children are growing up in sin Preacher of St. John, has been forwarded persons: it has cost £283, which is all paid but without any religious training. A suitable to England for articles suitable for the Ba- about £40. The opening service was conducted hoped, will be speedily accomplished, and re- fortable in their circumstances, are neither sult in conferring large benefits upon the wealthy, nor numerous; and while they are people in that locality. At Pouch Cove, willing to help themselves to the utmost of their power, and some beyond their power, we confidently hope their friends in St. John, and the Circuits adjacent to this, to people; some cases of conversion are alrea- whom the prosperity of Methodism in Digdy recorded, and others are enquiting their by cannot but be a matter of interest, will,

many will find it in their hearts to help us. ST. MARY'S BAY.

This place is next in importance on this Circuit, and together with the adjoining A young man aged 18, the son of one of our settlements of North Range and Bloomfield, St. John's in a vessel bound presents a fine field for the growth and deto the ice for the purpose of engaging in the seal fishery; the crew consisted of twenty-

year, and supported the profession she then made by a consistent and upright life. Sixteen or eighteen years ago the labors of the 2d of March, and had only been out a still manifest; a most hellowing influence few hours before the vessel was driven upon few hours before the vessel was driven upon few hours before the vessel was driven upon few hours before the neighborhood of Brigus, and Class Meetings, are leading to the control of the twenty-six met a was refreshing and low to control of spiritual to the control of the twenty-six met a was refreshing and low to control of spiritual to the control of the twenty-six met a was refreshing and low to control of the six persons: they left the harbor on the night still manifest; a most hellowing influence rests upon our worshipping assemblies. Our provided the profession was a most hellowing influence rests upon our worshipping assemblies. Our provided the profession was driven upon few hours before the vessel was driven upon few glorious revival of religion, when a Metho- became a wreck, and, inclandably to subject the first subject of religion, when a Metho- became a wreck, and, inclandably to subject of religion, when a Metho- became a wreck, and, inclandably to subject of religion, when a Metho- became a wreck, and, inclandably to subject of religion, when a Metho- became a wreck, and, inclandably to subject of the dist Church was organized by the Rev. W. Wilson, the subject of this notice became one of its first members. She rejoiced in the means of grace afforded by our Church; the means of grace anorded by our Church; men a distance of the funeral was unusually large, and modate our congregations, but one is to be she cordially approved of our doctrines and lance at the funeral was unusually large, and sne cordinary approved of our doctrines and discipline, and contentedly and happily all appeared deeply affected; indeed I never commenced forthwith. Ere long we shall discipline, and contentedly and happily finished her earthly career in the bosom of the Church. Her last words to her sorrowing children were, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his man if he gain the whole world and lose his the content the new transfer to prepare to meet Cledule and the places round about our little Zion where the prepare to meet Cledule and the places round about our little Zion where the prepare to meet Cledule and the places round about our little Zion where the prepare to meet Cledule and the places round about our little Zion where the prepare to meet Cledule and the places round about our little Zion where the prepare to meet Cledule and the places round about our little Zion where the places round about our little Zion wh exhort then to prepare to meet God, in some here a blessing—that here the dew may remarks founded upon that portion of holy ever rest—and that the Lord may command

Our new Church at this place is all that has been represented in the letter from our credit upon the Wesleyans of that interestthe ensuing autumn, and are hoping that their special and first appeal for aid from is the chief ornament of the place. The cheerfully responded to, and their most saneach a neat and spacious Church, but the there not wanting persons who are willing to labour as well as pray for its accomplishment. May the little cloud soon gather in the horizon, and may the people

" Haste to catch the teeming shower, We do not willingly pass over Trout Cove, on the Neck, and Weymouth, or Sisiboo, but our sheet is exhausted.

Yours &c., Digby, April 1st.

Parrsboro' Circuit.

NEW CHURCH AT MACCAN.

DEAR SIR.-On Sabbath the '15th Feenabling many of our friends from the adjacent settlements to be with us; the house manship. On Monday the sale of the pews

During the last two months the Lord has help was received from our local friends their religious exercises, and to "strengthen | Circuit; but much more good might have Services are now being held in connex- their brethren." Their arguments we sup- been done could we have had more help. One minister can, at any time, furnish a more against the promptings of love and both by the preacher and people. But it is ing chapels, &c., will appoint at the next cuit, and indeed unless this is done, the ground won and occupied by our fathers and brethren Croscombe, Pope, DesBrisay, Webb, Wilson, &c., cannot be retained.

I am happy, Mr. Editor, to inform you that the Wesleyan is becoming increasingly popular on this Circuit. I send you with this two new subscribers. Believing your space to be valuable, I have thought a short letter, perhaps, would be more acceptable than a long one.

I am, Dear Sir, Truly yours,
J. BUCKLEY.

Revival at Sambro.

MR. EDITOR,-It is truly gratifying to lover of souls from whose closet ascends the fervent prayer Thy kingdom come, to see the onward march of the Redeemer's kingdom in spite of all opposition. This is the Lord's doings, and be the objects of God's gracious and special drawn and furnished to us gratuitously. All marvellous in our eyes, and though the sacred cut out of the mountain without bands shall itthe blessing of God, will in their day and circumstance; but having done so, we would self become a mountain, and fill the whole earth The streams of Divine knowledge, which now flow in scanty rivulets, shall become broad and deep rivers, and overflow the whole earth for provements in our Church edifices, which the knowledge of the Lord shall fill the earth, larly to the discharge of their responsible may be erected under his superintendency, even as the waters fill the seas, and there shall be one Lord and His name one. And while the baptism of fire has been experienced in our bebouring indefatigably in this benevolent loved Zion on every side, the Lord has seen fit work, endeavouring to provide useful and to visit this corner of his vineyard with a pente- acuteness of intellect and strength of understand. that it may lead to the solution of the problem fancy articles for a Bazaar, which they in- costal shower, for which we consider it our duty tend holding. They provided a sumptuous to render our tribute of praise and thanksgiving. lian, and ultimately rose to great eminence. Tea Soirce in the winter, which was largely Our chapel at the Bay is generally filled with attentive worshippers, and sometimes will not his subject. The lecture was interesting and remarkable facts have been established proving contain all who come to hear the word of life.

At Sambro we have built a new chapel during the past summer: it is a neat building large The Ladies of Digby respectfully by the Superintendent, Rev. James England, tive to the close of the course. How many here munities. But attention has not hitherto been held on the Sabbath, also other religious solicit from their friends such favours in the the 30th of November. The congregations at form of donations, and articles of utility, and Sambro have been large, and for the last few time it is contemplated to erect a second fancy, as it may be in their power to help weeks there have been what we considered indica-Church in that neighborhood, which, it is them to. Our people in Town, though comperson was brought to Christ under the ordinary night to night have suddenly fallen; and it be means, and we deemed it advisable to hold specame all to prepare for death and eternity. Mr. cial services. We obtained the assistance of our Creighton stated that the Library of the Asmost amiable Brother John Winterbotham, sociation was increased lately by 100 volumes— dation. whose labors have been wonderfully blessed in that the Saturday evening Prayer meetings are bringing souls to Jesus. We felf confident that much better attended than ever before, and that and Asiatic customs, trivial, frivolous and apthe Holy Spirit would crown our humble efforts the affairs of the Association are in a prosperous with success, and truly his glory filled the condition. He earnestly invited YOUNG MEN house; backsliders were reclaimed; parents and to join it. children bowed at the same communion imploring pardon, until upwards of forty have been brought into the fold of Christ, and now the song of praise and thanksniving ascends from

> truly happy. To God be all the Glory. Yours truly,

the western and northern coasts. The preto fish on the coast of Labrador and Belle Isle; and—what is far more injurious to us to attend, by being relieved at an early hour on dite subject of his enquiries." —the privilege of taking bait on the South shore. Had the British Government comlate Bro. Chesley; it not only reflects great manded the Newfoundlanders to pay an annual tax of £10,000, it would have been MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE was closed with a leca lesser evil of the two. As an equivalent ture by Robert G. Haliburton Esquire, on for this splendid gift to the French, New-the Origin of the North American Indians,—a their special and first appeal for aid from the Provinces will be people of Sandy Cove are an industrious foundland is to possess the exclusive right of long-debated subject, and one at the present day the sea coast from the Humber River to of augmented interest and importance; not as a cheeriumy responded to, and their most san-guine expectations be more than realized. informed—it correctly—that there is a great-I often hear our people speak of the deep er number of owners of vessels in this place, argument against the authenticity of the Scripsatisfaction they felt in the visit of the Fre-sident of the Conference, accompanied by ly there will be more profits accruing to anticipating very much pleasure in his second visit to St. John's to open our new and addition to their neat and comfortable dwellings, they have provided themselves with In plain words, England has given to France to, and subversive of, the Bible. The concluspacions sanctuary.

Hoping that every Circuit within the bounds of the Conference may be visited be visited by the Conference may be visited be visited by the Conference may be visited by the Conference the best half of my oyster, and returned to sion, they say, to which their researches have great want of this place among all denomi- Great Britain turn a deaf ear to the loud nations, is a genuine, deep, and all-pervading Revival of Religion, and we believe its loyalty to its centre. Nay, it is positive- will be apparent from the following passage ly a moral wrong—a robbery in the sight of taken from a late review:—" One of these Heaven! If the treaty compelled the French races, the Negro, is essentially inferior to the to give up their principle of bounty, all so-called Caucasian, to which it is their [the would be well. It would be a blessing to Rewfoundland, and not a curse. As it is, weak, as man, and declared to be incapable of the French Government give a bounty vary- great things, or of running that noble career ing from 12s. 6d. to 16s. 8d. per quintal on all the fish caught on our shores, while our is said to be confessed by the Negro, in his imits and to be confessed by the Negro, in his imits and to be confessed by the Negro, in his imits and to be confessed by the Negro, in his imits and to be confessed by the Negro, in his imits and to be confessed by the Negro, in his imits and to be confessed by the Negro, in his imits and to be confessed by the Negro, in his imits and to be confessed by the Negro, in his imits and to be confessed by the Negro, in his imits and to be confessed by the Negro, in his imits and the confessed by the Negro, in his i poor fellows have to go out on their own hook. It is amazing how our enterprising merchants have kept in the market against the French and American bounty principle. the strong. But the weakness of the Negro is Yet the Newfoundlanders, with untiring no claim to protection at the hands of our strong zeal and praiseworthy effort, have shewed Caucasians. On the contrary, it is an argument true British pluck in prosecuting the fishery for keeping him in slavery. Because the Negro against such odds, and in maintaining their is not a descendant from Adam, and because he bruary last we opened our new Chapel on Maccan Mountain. The day was mild. has found in the Newfoundlander indestructible energy; and, instead of fostering it. is dashing it out! With his strong arm he

has levelled a blow at that ocean child and felled him to the ground, to be trampled upon by the wooden clouts of as miserable a set of Frenchmen as ever fled before us either at Cressy, Poictiers, or Waterloo. If you will give me a short space next

week for further communication, you will Yours, &c.,

JOHN BREWSTER. Fredericton, N.B., March 27.

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the hands of the Ministers and others, acting as agents, in each Circuit. The subscribers will please make immediate pay- Chronicle so ably presents the salient points that evenings in each week in our large school- "constraineth us." May they never reason but in times of revival this is painfully felt ment of the sums due by them. It will we must offer it to our readers. Before doing much facilitate the accomplishment of our so, however, we shall express our regret that the object if they would hand in the amount limits of time did not afford the lecturer suffiwithout waiting to be solicited for payment. cient opportunity to unfold his subject fully. As this is the first allusion to the subject of Perhaps, too, more time is occupied in dealing money for nearly twelve months, we may as well say in a word that our outlay has been unusually heavy lately—that while there have been very praiseworthy exceptions-which we treasure up with proper feelings of thankfulness-yet from several Circuits nothing has been received since the last Conference. We hope for an immedi- It is singular that a method of investigation which, diate and hearty response to this appeal.

Close of the Lecture Season.

The closing lecture of the Winter course before the Young Mens' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-TION of this City, was delivered on the evening of Tuesday, the 31st ult., by the Rev. Professor TOMKINS. For the first time our faithful and adicious correspondent K. was unable to attend. We are therefore without the benefit of his report and reflections. And as our absence was also unavoidable, we are not in a position to offer any remarks upon the lecture, further than treasure is committed to frail earthen vessels, yet bave been the disappointment to those who restproval of it, and acknowledge the designer to in the strength of our great Zerubbabel we can ed their expectations upon the reputation of the gy, Astronomy and other Sciences, by the wonbe an adept in the science of Church archi- do all things: the mountains shall become a plain, lecturer. We are happy in being able to transtecture. The Rev. Gentleman will pardon for the gates of hell shall not prevail. The stone fer to our columns from the Presbyterian Wilness a notice of the meeting.

"The subject of the lecture was BISHOP BUTcentury.

"Bishop Butler was the son of a linendrapering. About the same age he turned Episcopa- which has so long baffled all enquiry.

previous occasions.

"Mr. Creighton then announced amid loud cheering that A PUBLIC MEETING ON THE SUBJECT OF EARLY CLOSING will be held on the 13th of April." We are glad that this question of early clos

many hearts, and many homes have been made ing is in such good hands and is about to be evil of late hours has been tolerated long enough. many other practices which still linger among and to our supreme authority and that of the was finished, Mr. Wm. Richarl, the practices which still linger among and to our supreme authority and that of the Holy See. But far be it from Us that We Teachers, came forward and read the following

MR. EDITOR,—Newfoundland is, at this moment, passing through a crisis which demands the attention of every British subject

the week should have ample time afforded them for reflection, refreshment, and repose, to fit them for the duties of the Holy Sabbath day. If the efforts of the Young Mens' Christian Association promises much to all who enter on it. It rarely there may know, and that the whole Cathelian there is the conclusion is inevitable that this inclusion is inevitable that the same th ment, in its ignorance (excuse the term) of in this matter prove successful, as we cannot happens that in a lecture to such an Institution there may know, and that the whole Catherine the such an Institution there may know, and that the whole Catherine the such an Institution there may know, and that the whole Catherine the such an Institution there may know, and that the whole Catherine the such as in these Provinces. The Imperial Government, in its ignorance (excuse the term) of the value of the Newfoundland fisheries, has just concluded a treaty with France by which the best portions of our extensive welfare of the youth of this city. We rejoice to broached and if the promise of Mr. Haliburton's Church, and against the authority which the best portions of our extensive welfare of the youth of this Society to benfishing grounds are conceded to that nation. believe that the exertions of this Society to bentheory is fulfilled, the Halifax Mechanics' InstiSee, We uplift in this your high assembly the treaty of Utrecht, 1713, the efft the young men of Halifax, by the various tute will have reason to congratulate themselves Our Supreme Pastoral voice with French have possessed the deep sea fisheries on the banks of Newfoundland, the availing. It is a cheering sign that the Saturday

> On Thursday evening last the session of the each with a separate origin and each unchange tation of the superior race. The weakness of the weak is of itself a claim to the protection of

"He finds his fellow guilty of a skin

horrid system by which man, because

s inferior, therefore make him a slave, and ever

keep him in slavery!" The perpetuation of the

Dooms and devotes him as his lawful prey"then, the dream of American Ethnologists. From this Mr. Haliburton would rouse them by curious and ingenious process. Tracing in the national customs of peoples separated not by narrow friths" but by apparently impassable barriers, not only a marked, but a marvellous, o attribute to accident, and which indicates that as the customs are incontrovertibly common in their origin, so must the people be whose the customs are.

The subject of Customs is one, we believe, to which Mr. Haliburton has given much attention of late. The lectures which he has delivered have, at all events, been much in this direction; and he has evinced a power and patience of original research which reflect great credit upon him. The field has not been very largely reaped, The accounts for the "Provincial Wes- and we doubt not an abundant harvest awaits the persevering laborer. If these investigations can be turned to the good account we have sup-

The report of this lecture in the Morning with such a topic extemporaneously-the mode which Mr. Haliburton preferred.

The following is the report of the Morning

"The Lecture was well attended and was listened to with profound attention. Mr. Haliburton has struck out an entirely new path, and one that promises to lead to very curious results. when pointed out, appears so obvious should have escaped the notice of the many talented enquirers who have preceded Mr. Haliburton on this difficult subject.

"The short space allotted to one evening's ecture hardly allowed the lecturer to do more than indicate the method to be pursued in investigating the subject by the analogies he has been the first to point out.

" Mr. Haliburton expressed himself anxious to combat that new philosophy, so called, which attempts to use the facts of physical science, and of historical research, for the purpose of shakto say that had it not been excellent great would ing man's faith in revealed truth. Driven from its ground by more careful researches in Geoloderful light thrown on Ancient History by the discovery of the key to the Hircoglyphics of Egypt, by the almost miraculous disinterment of the great City of Nineveh, this false philosophy LER. The Lecturer evidently "knew his man." has even found a refuge in the dark mystery of and before he was done the audience had a pretty the early origin of the Aborigines of the Conclear idea of the greatest divine of the eighteenth | tinent of America, and has enunciated theories at variance with the truth of revelation.

"Mr. Haliburton has originated an entirely a staunch Presbyterian. He was educated by new line of argument, which must ultimately the Rev. Mr. Jones a Presbyterian minister, and exercise great influence on the mysterious subat the age of twenty-one displayed extraordinary ject: it is even perhaps, not too much to expect

"The affinities of language have been inves "Professor Tomkins dealt very happily with tigated with great care and erudition and very instructive and displayed fine taste and feeling an original connection between nations now The audience was as large and attentive as on widely separated and far removed from each other in habits and degrees of civilization. The same use has been made of the traditional lore Chairman, J. G. A. Creighton, Esq. made some preserved among barbarous tribes, and among very appropriate and impressive remarks rela- the less educated portions of more polished comto night who would never meet again to hear the directed to the wide-spread similarity of trivial lectures of the Association! And no one knew and, at first sight, frequently ridiculous customs, "That all these customs have a very remote

"Mr. Haliburton introduced many European

parently arbitrary in themselves, and proved the free exercise of every form of worship is satisfactorily that these same customs prevailed granted, and full permission is given to all freely vasion of the Spaniards.

"The worship of wells—the carrying a plaw decorated with flowers in procession on plow week-the old saying that the sun dances at

The Newfoundland Fisheries, important that those busily employed throughout to have prevailed in Mexico and Peru, and the should ever omit to fulfil the duty of

island of St. Peter's, and certain parts of evening prayer meetings are attended by increast of evening prayer meeting attended by increast of ev ing numbers. How desirable that hundreds very general wish is expressed that Mr. Halliburbeen done there by the temporal power, to sent treaty concedes much more than any former treaty. It gives the concurrent right signed should have it placed within their power volume, which will throw new light on the reconclergy."

Reform in Mexico.

old, has groaned for centuries beneath the iron annual income of the Republic does not exceed rod of papal oppression. Under the enslaving \$9,000,000," says our authority, "the revenues of influence of Rome she had sunk to a point of intellectual and moral degradation which renilered duct of the tithes, on an average, is estimated as her a bye-word and her name a reproach. Borne \$1,835,000 per annum, and in addition to this down by the load of priestly inflictions and redown by the load of priestly inflictions and re-quirements, it seemed as if never might the peosident of the Conference, accompanied by Dr. Knight, two years since; and they are Dr. Knight, two years since; and they are anticipating very much pleasure in his senticipating very much pleasure in his senti Trained to indolence and prodigality by the influence of the constantly recurring festivals of that portion of the tithes intended for the sub the Church : deprived of its bone and sinew by the ever draining process of the Religious fra the archbishop receiving \$130,000. The total ternities; and taxed to the point of endurance for the support of a greedy hierarchy; the population appeared to have embraced perpetual slavery, The entire number of individuals in these conand its spirit might well be supposed to have died out. On this account Henry Clay ten years ago of missions 101. Besides this large number of raised his voice against the annexation of Mexico to the United States. But ten years have not been lost upon the Mexican people. Within the last twelve months events for which they have been gradually prepared have startled the Vatican and stimulated Pio Nio to the utterance of impotent anathemas. Following the example which Sardinia set, a

law was passed in June for the disamortization of the real estate held by the Church. The indignation and resistance of the priesthood was such as might have been, and probably was, anticipated. The Archbishop protested against the law, and intimated that he would not obey it-Other bishops and pries's became the stirrers up of sedition. The Government stood firm and proclaimed their intention of offering at public auction about \$300,000,000 worth of real estate, in three months from the 25th of June last, if the then rentees should not be willing to accept it on the terms prescribed by the law. It was expected by many acquainted with the affairs of Mexico that purchasers would not be procured. It was assumed that the fanaticism of the population, and the fear of incurring the displeasure of the church, would furnish sufficient barriers to similarity; a similarity which it is utterly absurd the execution of the law, and that the proceedings of the Government would end in failure. Not beyond dispute a common origin, he builds with so, however. The sales take place, and every triumphant certainty, we think, his argument piece of property is bid for by a throng of com-

The following is a statement of the number and value of the properties which have althroughout her territory. Then may she rest ready been sold :-

ready been sold .—		
Number.		assured that desolation will reign only in the
District of Mexico, 10	\$78,930 00	halls of her deserted convents, and over the ruins
State of Vera Cruz, 23	95,039 74	
State of Michoacan, 2	406 64	•
State of Oajaca, 8	33,517 92	
State of Mexico,	2,612 07	From the Eastern Chronicle.
State of Agauscalientes, 5.	10,719 37	Normal School.
State of Puebla, 83	101,263 50	The third term of this Institution closed on
- 131	322,489 24	
Total, before given, 2,679	18,575,842 85	Friday the 27th. The private examination of
Total, before given, 2,013		the Pupil Teachers took place the week preced-
Total 2.810	\$18 898 332 09	ing and the public examinations on Thursday

No wonder that the Bisbops should threaten and the Pope should thunder. A letter from all the friends of education, throughout the Pro-"The rumor prevailed a few days ago that the Archbishop was about to launch forth the On the last day of this examination every inch of thunders of excommunication against all pur-

chasers and all new occupants of ecclesiastical property. This would have been a clerical coup lieve, that on no former occasion did the whole d'etat. The report wore so serious an aspect that the Government is said to have required gratification to all the visitors. explanation from the Archbishop, informing him that if his intentions were such as were publicly attributed to him, the Government would be under the necessity of adopting extreme measures. I have not learned the reply of the Archbish, but the story to-day is that the affair has been settled.

" Another rumor now prevails, viz : that, abandonding his idea of excommunication, the Archbishop will prohibit the clergy throughout the Republic from administering absolution, even in articulo mortis, to all purchasers or new tenants of ecclesiastical property, and to all the partisans of the law Lerdo. I cannot say how much truth there is in this latest story. Its truth matter and mode of education, whether physiwould not surprise me in the least."

But the states of the Republic have, it appears, proceeded another step in hostility to the Papal Government. They grant permission for the exercise of every form of worship. Protestants may now, with the sanction of the State, worship God according to their own conscience. But Pio Nino declares to be null and void these acts of the surgent Republic. An extract from his allocution gives proof at once of the audacity of the pontiff and the advance of Mexico. He

" Meanwhile the Mexican Government, after the robbery of the Church property, put forth other decrees, by one of which it repealed a law for the recall of a certain religious Society, and by another declared that it would give all support and help to all members of Orders of both sexes who would renounce the conventual life, forsake their monasteries, and withdraw themselves from the obedience due to their superiors. But even this was not enough; for the then assembled National Convention, by the vote of the deput ties, amid very many blasphemies and insulti against our most holy religion-its consecrated servants and chief pastors-and the vicar of Christ upon earth, passed a new constitution which, among many articles, contains several which are entirely opposed to our Divine reli gion, its salutary doctrines, its holy institutions and rights. For by this new constitution, among cal Forum is destroyed, and the rule is fixed that no one can enjoy any income which is a burden to the community; it is forbidden to every one antiquity is undoubted, the superstitions from to bind himself by any obligation in consequence which they arose have been long lost sight of, of a compact, or a promise, or a religious vow; more widely the abominable and horrible pest of indifferentism, and to subvert our holy religion, in Mexico and Peru at the time of the first in and openly to publish every sort of opinions and

views. " From these very lamentable facts, which we have recorded here with pain, you clearly see, Venerable Brothers, how much our holy religion Monday—the solemn game of ball in Easter has been persecuted and oppressed by the Mexican Government, and what Easter—the Highland custom of carrying a light- have been offered by it to the Catholic Church, brought so prominently before the public. The ed coal into houses on Easter day—all these and to her sacred rights, her servants and pastors,

important that those busily employed throughou to have prevailed in Mexico and reru, and the should have ample time afforded them conclusion is inevitable that this information can the Sanctuary, and of such a devastation of the Sanctuary, and of such grievous oppression this Apostolic See, and to the great injury of religion and its chief pastors, and especially of the

> We turn the attention of our readers a me ment to the position of the church before the Mexico in the new world, like Spain in the act of disamortization was passed. "While the rics, the income of which is derived chiefly from sistence of the clergy, and amounts to \$409 per number of convents is 150, the Franciscians having 68, the Dominicians 25, the Augustine 22, the Mercedarians 19, and the Carmelites is vents is 2 514; the number of curacies 40, and friars and convents, the Propaganda Fide has five colleges, with 334 religious and 60 missions. No sects of religion differing from that establish ed by law are tolerated. It does not yet appear that all this expensive machinery has contributed essentially either to the haptiness or prosperity of the people."

Thus, then, mighty changes are enacting in countries which for long centuries have been content that Rome should batten on their vitals. One by one they are throwing off the incubus of her supremacy. Now Sardinia, now Spain, now Mexico, hear the voice that summons them to a brighter destiny, and snapping the chains that have grown rotten with age, step into the liberty from which they have been so long restrained Spain-too true !- has returned to her slavery

but ere long she must repent and reassert her Retracing the history of Mexico from the hour when she assumed the position of an independent state, we find abundant evidence that all the distress through which she has had to pass has been result of Romish machination. In vain have the the patriots that remained to her striven to ele vate her character, and sought to turn the tide of immigration toward her fruitful fields. Com onfort seems to have a just appreciation of her disease and of the remedies which should be applied. May he persevere and prosper in his re formatory deeds, till "Protestant wolves with Bibles in their hands" shall have multiplied

halls of her deserted convents, and over the ruins of departed ecclesiastical dominion. From the Eastern Chronicle. Normal School.

the Pupil Teachers took place the week preceding and the public examinations on Thursday and Friday last. It must be highly gratifying to vince, to observe the unabated interest manifestroutine business. ed in this Institution by all creeds and parties available space was occupied by a large, respectable and deeply attentive audience, and, we be-

proceedings furnish such high satisfaction and On Thursday the examination was entirely devoted to the Literary, Mathematical and Scientific Departments, in all of which the pupils acquitted themselves with such readiness, accuracy, and extent of knowledge in the various branches, as clearly to demonstrate the diligence. zeal and success with which they had prosecuted their studies, as well as the pains taking and

well directed efforts of their Teachers. On Friday the examination was confined to the profession of school teaching and here too the Pupils displayed a thorough knowledge of, and familiarity with, the science and practice of their future vocation, with the whole subject cal, intellectual, or moral. The whole was en livened at the commencement of every hour, by the singing of different pieces of music, conducted by the Teacher of the department.

At the conclusion of the examination exercises, Dr. Forrester announced the names of the suc cessful graduates, 15 being entitled to first class Diplomas and 19 to second class, and stated at the same time, that on no former occasion was the amount of the qualifications of these classes respectively so high whether as regarded the scholarship or the professional knowledge of the individual

The following is the list of those who obtained Certificates with their respective Counties. FIRST CLASS.

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Miss	Mary Parker,	Halifax,
44	Helen Layton,	Colchester,
66	Sarah Scott,	Guyaberough,
44	Christina McDonald,	Sydney,
66	Sarah Johnston,	Colchester,
66	Annie Archibald,	Halifax,
64	Jessie Archibald,	Colchester,
66	Elizabeth Me Curchy,	do.
Mr.	Wm. Richan,	Yarmouth,
64	Thomas Taylor,	Guyeborough,
64	J. R. Borden,	Kings,
44	Wm. Morse, .	Lunenburg,
64	R. J. Pruin,	Shelburne,
66	Robert Colquhoun,	Inverness, C.B.
	John Morrison,	Victoria, C.B.
	SECOND CLA	SS.
Miss	Jeanette Archibald,	Halifax,

" Amelia Spencer. Colchester " Mary Waugh, Georgena Carlisle. Yarmouth, Colchester,

Cumberland, " Susan Brown, " E. Donkin. " Harriette Dickson " Mary-Blanehard, do. " Isabella McCurdy. Hants, " Eliza Frame, " Jane Waddell. Colchester, " Amelia Flemming, Victoria, C.B. Mr. Donald McRae, Colchester, " Henry Sibley, u James Eaton, " C. D. Cox,

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It is not without a feeling of regret that we

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portant-the relation of co-workers with you.

Permit us through you, sir, to offer to your

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dered us every requisite assistance.

thoughts of this our Alma Mater.

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tion : that you and your coadjutors may enjoy

happiness and prosperity in all your social and

lomestic relations, and eventually be crowned

with the reward of the righteous and faithful

servant, is the sincere and enrnest prayer of

Your affectionate Pupils,

their conduct and efficiency as teachers.

Provincial Legislature.

(Extracted from the Sun.)

reference to the ballot, be taken up.

of the new government had arrived.

be the order of the day for Saturday.

sessions. Ordered to be printed.

was sorry the matter would be delayed.

routine business.

THURSDAY, April 2nd.

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FRIDAY, April 3rd. time of several bills. A somewhat lengthy discussion took place on the Municipal Incorporation Act, arising on the presentation of a petition

visions of the report was read a second time.

Address which was subscribed by all the Pupil French, praying that measures may be adopted the position of the Government, moved the followers for some days the aspect of universal mournto prevent the convention from being carried lowing Resolution: Teachers in Teachers of Education of D. D. Principal of the Provincial Normal School, and Superintendent of Education in Nova Scotia. into operation.

The petition was received and laid on the table. the petition. He thought Nova Scotia was In view of the close of another session of this largely interested, not only indirectly but direct-Institution, we the Pupil Teachers in attendance. to you which your well directed and unwearied eges we have enjoyed intellectually and morally. tion:-

" Whereas from documents laid before this and long experience as an educationist enable was entered into between her Majesty and the a Fredericton mob, and declaring it high time you successfully to impart. Nor can we fail to recognize in the zeal and energy with which those abilities are devoted to the work of qualifying your pupils for the proper discharge of the leges of fishery on the coast of Newfoundland duties of their profession, that true spirit of phil-France, without, as it appears, any equivalent concession by the government of France to Brisconcession by the government of Brisconcession by every good and great work, and the fruits of concession by the government of France to British subjects. And whereas the rights and inwhich, we confidently believe and fondly anticinsile, will ere long be seen throughout the length terests of the people of this Province engaged and breadth of Nova Scotia, in the intellectual in the trade and fisheries of Newfoundland and Labrador, will be most seriously prejudiced if such convention be carried into effect. And Resolution. whereas it also appears by the 20th article of the convention that the same shall come into operation as soon as the laws required to carry it into taught; yet, in departing for our respective spheres of labor, we go cheered by the thought effect shall have been passed by the Imperial that the endearing relation in which we have stood as teachers and pupils is to be dissolved Government and the Provincial Legislature of at 2 o'clock. Newfoundland; but it further appears that the HIS EXCELLENCY'S SPEECH ON PROROGUING said Provincial Legislature has refused in any manner to sanction the said convention :

sir, in the high and holy cause which you have espoused; and we take encouragment from the " Resolved, That while it is satisfactory to this ness that the judicious counsel by which House to perceive in the said convention the re cognition of the right of the Provincial Legislawe have already profitted so largely, will not be ture of Newfoundland to give to, or withhold its sanction from the same, the house desires nevertheless to express its opinion that rights of so imcolleagues our esteemed teachers in the English, Mathematical, and Musical departments, our sinportant a nature as those proposed to be ceded y the convention, and which belong to the incere thanks for the anxious solicitude with which habitants of Nova Scotia in common with those they urged us onward in our studies, for the of Newfoundland, ought not to be transferred ability and energy displayed in the lucid exposito the subjects of a foreign power without an tions of the subjects brought before us, and for opportunity being afforded to the people of this the miform kindness with which they have ren-Province of protecting their interests, and of submitting their views and sentiments to her Ma-Of vour disinterested kindness, you anxious jesty's Government upon the policy of such conregard for our personal comforts, your fervent essions, as far as relates to this Province.

supplications to the Giver of all good, in our be-" Resolved further, That as the operations of half, as well as the affectionate regards of our the said convention would be highly detrimental with every thing that taste could wish; indeed other teachers, we shall ever cherish a grateful to the trade and fisheries of this Province, a du- we never saw tables more bountifully stocked. remembrance; and although we may labor in tiful address be presented to her Majesty, pray- After Tea, Rev. Mr. Botterell took the Chair, mheres remote from this Seminary, yet endearing that no steps may be taken for carrying the and very appropriate speeches were delivered ing associations will ever cluster around the

Mr. KILLAM presented a petition from the Nova Scotia Electric Telegraph Company have not learned the amount of the proceeds. against the bill conferring certain exclusive rights upon the New York, Newfoundland and London Electric Telegraph Company. The pe- P E. Island. tition was read.

A long discussion ensued, after which the ne tition was received and laid on the table.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

WILLIAM RICHAN, THOMAS A. TAYLOR, Com.

To this address Dr. Forrester made a suita-PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE.—The following inhe reply, urging upon the subscribers the imcident in connection with the recent frightful portant consideration that the Province would Railroad accident at the Desjardine Cana! Bridge, udge of the utility of the Normal School from Hamilton. He was in company with another young man also going down to Montreal. While waiting they adjourned to an Hotel, and while in conversation together, they were joined by Mr. The day was for the most part occupied with Davidson, also formely a resident of Halitax. Of course there were many old reminiscences to be The Hon. Attorney General and the Hon. discussed. Meanwhile time flew apace and Mr. Tempest's friend fearful they would lose their Solicitor General took the usual oaths and their passages, urged the former to basten to the depot. But Mr. Davidson anxious probably to Mr. McLellan moved that the resolution he prolong the interview, took out his watch and had laid upon the table some days previous, with assured them they had still half an hour to spare. Mr. Young suggested that the discussion had Mr. T's. friend not being satisfied apparently with the explanation, started for the station, better be postponed until after all the members which he reached just in time to be taken on board, without of course having an opportunity Mr. Howe thought it would be but fair to all of acquainting the former with the fact that the parties to name a day for taking up the question. train was ready. Soon after Mr. T. left Mr. D. He then asked the hon. leader of the governand hurried to secure his passage, when he ment if he was prepared to bring down the found to his mortification that the train had left papers connected with the Mines and Minerals. a few minutes previous. Being anxious to re-Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL stated that as turn bome, he took a private conveyance for soon as the absent member of the government Hamilton, and his consternation may be better arrived there would be a meeting of the Cabinet, imagined than described, when on reaching the when arrangements would be made for immedi-Desjardins Canal bridge, he saw the wreck and ately prosecuting the business of the house with ruin and slaughter that a short time had effected vigor; and he had no doubt that the papers enand from which he had been so Providentially preserved. Mr. Tempest's friend, from whom he quired for would be brought down forthwith. At present he had not had an opportunity of had so recently parted, was among the killed .-

It was resolved that the question of the ballot STATION.—Rear Admiral Arthur Fanshawe has, of Mahomet and the Book of the Mormons be Mr. WADE, Chairman of the Committee on it is understood, for many months past, expected private bills, reported a bill to incorporate the to be relieved on his own application, his health Musquodoboit Navigation Company. He stated having we regret to say, rendered it necessary that the committee had delayed reporting until for him to resign the onerous and responsible they had procured information, as the bill was duties of this important command. His Excellency has, during the period of his service on calculated to affect the interests of the inhabithis Station, earned the respect and esteem of all tants of that locality. The committee were of opinion that the bill should be printed, so that who have come into contact, with him; and he will it could be read before the next meeting of the carry with him their best wishes for his future happiness and the restoration of his health.

Rear Admiral Sir Houston Stewart, K. C. B., though he had no objection to having the bill has relieved Rear Admiral Fanshawe, in the command. His Excellency with Lady Stewart printed. He had urged the committee, since the and his family, arrived on Sunday morning last, early part of the session, to report the bill, and in the "Indus," after a rapid passage. Sir Houston Stewart's services in the late war, in con-Mr. Young, as Chairman of the Committee junction with Admiral Lord Lyons, are too recent to whom was referred the memorial of the New to require to be recapitulated. His name is in-York, Newfoundland, and London Transatlantic separably connected with that most able series Telegraph Company, and the memorial of Genof operations in the Black Sea and its neighbour-Wylde on behalf of another Company, praying hood which snatched Great Britain's reputation for the same privileges, reported that if it were for naval prowess and enterprise from that abyss considered wise policy to grant exclusive priviwhich at one time scemed to await it and leges at all, they would recommend that preferwhich perhaps form the brightest chapter in the Russian War .- Bermuda Gazette.

nce be given to the first named company, as they had expended a large amount of capital, and had entered into arrangements with our Our sister province is it appears to be plungown Telegraph Company. The committee, ed again into the tumult of a general election. therefore, recommended that that the privileges But a few months ago the present House of Assought should be granted for the term of twentysembly was returned, the special object of appear master of the Rifles, and late Bandmaster of the (7s. 6d.), Rev. F. Smallwood (the papers to the people being to obtain the opinion of the Country on the Prohibitory Liquor Law. When the Legislature met the votes against that When the Legislature met the votes against that many, and was followed to his grave by the many, and was followed to his grave by the many and was followed to his grave has a fact of the c petition, to the New York, Newfoundland, and to the people being to obtain the opinion of regiment, Superintendent of the Sabbath-school have all been sent from this office—fault not five years instead of fifty, as prayed for in the the country on the Prohibitory Liquor Law at St. Andrew's church, and leader of the choir. ours), Rev. A. McNutt (new sub.), Rev. C. London Company. A bill to carry out the progreat trial of party strength took place the Gov. whole of the soldiers of the garrison and many Tuttle (the Jan. and Ap. nos. of Lon. Qdy. This day was occupied in receiving reports of various committees, and the reading tor the third various committees and the reading tor the third various committees and the reading tor the third various committees are considered to the various committees and the reading tor the third various comm Government are kept in power only by the shops closed during the passage of the funeral (do.), Rev. W. McCarty, (book sent by may be found among the rich men of the country Speakers casting vote. An appeal to the peo. procession, and the bell of the cathedral pealed mail), Joshua Townsend, (20s for Book try, was driving a favourite horse, the animal ple has therefore to be made. The following is an extract from the report in the St. John Courwas made to the dread event in all the churches an extract from the report in the St. John Courwas made to the dread event in all the churches and extract from the report in the St. John Courwas made to the dread event in all the churches are the following is to book sent). I. S. Taylor, (39s for B. R.—10s for P. W. for Mr. Fisher). SATURDAY, April 4th.

Among other matters which occupied the attention of the House on Saturday Mr. Esson feeling of Journals, Hon. Mr. Gray itention of the House on Saturday Mr. Esson feeling of Journals, Hon. Mr. Gray itention of the House on Saturday Mr. Esson feeling of Journals, Hon. Mr. Gray itention of the House on Saturday Mr. Esson feeling of Journals, Hon. Mr. Gray itention of the House on Saturday Mr. Esson feeling of Journals, Hon. Mr. Gray itention of the House on Saturday Mr. Esson feeling of Journals, Hon. Mr. Gray itention of the House on Saturday Mr. Esson feeling of Journals, Hon. Mr. Gray itention of the House on Saturday Mr. Esson feeling of Journals, Hon. Mr. Gray informed the House that the Executive Counciliation, Network Debitity Depression of Mind and Spirits, Oppressions after eating, Acidepa st that which pervaded Hamilton. From the great number of merchants and others, respectively the manufacture of the calamity, as great number of merchants and others, respectively the feeling of the city, Catholic as well as Protestant, and lessons of admonition and warning sounded forth to addition and warning sounded forth to additions of the House which appreciate the commendation of the House on Saturday Mr. Esson distribution, Network Debitity Depression of Mind and Spirits, Oppressions after eating, Acidepa st that which pervaded Hamilton. To Ministeres at positive to the columnity, as that which pervaded Hamilton. To Ministeres at positive to the columnity as the through the recommendation of the last day of its session, March 26. Immediately alter reading of Journals, Hon. Mr. Gray in the city of the city, Catholic as well as Protestant, and lessons of admonition and warning sounded for the national would not proceed to fear of treading on the last day of its session, March 26. Immediately alter reading of Journals, Hon. Mr. Gray in the indicator of the city o

"Whereas, the members of the Executive should immediately resign."

He begged leave to move the following resoluthat he should bow to the decision of the House, along with numbers of carriages, and an immense Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 40s a 42s 6d Standing order moved. Great excitement, concourse of pedestrians, and the body of Cap-Sergeant at arms at first unable to clear galler- tain Sutherland was borne to his grave by the ies. Smith arose to speak and was interrupted principal captains of Lake Ontario. house by delegates from the General Assembly from the gallery. Smith with much warmth de-Emperor of the French, on the 14th day of Jan- for removal of seat of Government. Galleries no longer to the confidence of the House.

Twenty-one members of the House remained

Considerable excitement outside but all quiet

THE LEGISLATURE. Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of As-I have readily given my assent to the Bills which you have passed.

On a full consideration of the present state of

Legislative Council:

public affairs. I have come to the determination of proroguing this assembly with a view to its nmediate dissolution. I entertain the hope that the progress of pub-

thority of a new Assembly. METHODIST FESTIVAL, ST. JOHN, N. B. bers of the Centenary Chapel congregation in aid to the splendid organ in their building. The very large basement of the Chapel was crowded to excess, and the tables were well supplied may be pronounced; but, I may state, that Apples, by Rev. Messrs. Stewart, Snowball, Albrighton and Dr. Knight. The meeting then separated much pleased with their pleasant reunion. We

Assembly on Friday last, on the all-important hoped that no consideration will seduce the partopic—the Bible in the Schools. The Bill, as ties in charge of the investigation from prosecutopic—the Bible in the Schools. The Bill, as introduced, was for the re-enactment of the Education Act, which is just expiring. The Hon.

T. II. Haviland proposed the following clause as an amendment to the Act, to meet the wishes as an amendment to the Act, to meet the wishes are the continuing its constraints and HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. This audanted the following clause are the continuing its constraints and HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. This audanted the following clause are the continuing its constraints and HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. This audanted the following clause are the following clause and HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. This audanted the following clause are the following clause and HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. This audanted the following clause are the following clause are the following clause and HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. This audanted the following clause are the following clause are

Whereas the Fifty-first Section of the said recited Act requires that all Books to be used in the several schools throughout the Island be prescribed, amongst other things, by the School Visitor and Board of Education, under the waiting at Toronto to embark in the train for the several schools throughout the Island be prescribed, amongst other things, by the School Visitor and Board of Education, under the penalty of Education of the fraind. Leith penalty of Education of the fraind the penalty of Education of the fraind the penalty of Education of the pamphall that is required, and the whole expense need in the several schools throughout the Island be province like this, and well worth expending, even if accidents were not one-fourth so numerous and disastrous failed to meet an obligation be had given for a Government allowance authorized by the said Act, unless the Books so prescribed be adopted by such School. And whereas it is deemed meet and expedient that the Holy Scriptures should not be excluded from any of the public Schools of this Island, and that the said Board of Education or School Visitor should not be authorized to make or prescribe any rule or regulation by which the said Holy Scriptures shall or may be excluded from the said schools: Be it therefore enacted, that the Holy Scriptures shows an increase in the Collections and Sabbath shall be permitted to be read daily, in the Cen-School effort a one, of nearly FORTY-TWO tral Academy, the Normal School, and in all POUNDS. other, the public schools of this Island deriving Government aid, wherein the parents or guardians of the children who may be in attendance in said Schools respectively shall consider the Holv Scriptures to be a necessary part of daily instruction for their children in such Schoolsanything in the said Act, or any other Act of the Legislature now in force, to the contrary, notwithstanding."

After some discussion, Hon, Mr. Thornton moved in amendment to Mr. Havilands' clause, that the Douay version as well as the authorized be used, which being put was agreed to by the House; but when Mr Haviland's clause was put as amended by the Speaker it was negatived as below.—the Speaker refusing to vote in favor of his own resolution. During the discussion, CHANGE IN THE NAVAL COMMAND ON TIME | Hon. Mr. Warburton proposed that the Korar added to the versions, but the motion was so preposterous—may we not say impious—that he did not even find a seconder.

The following is the division, in Committee, on the amendment embodying the prayer of the

For the Amendment-Hon. Mr. Haviland. Hon. Mr. Palmer, Hon. Mr. Montgomery, Hon. Mr. Longworth, Hon. Mr. Whightman, Mr. H. Haviland, Mr. Leard, Mr. Yeo. Against-Hon. Mr. Coles. Hon. Mr. Lord. Hon. Mr. Whelan Hon. Mr. Mooney, Hon. Mr. Warburton, Mr. Munro, Mr. Clark, Mr. Muirhead, Mr. Cooper, Mr. M'Intosh, Mr. M'Donald.

Mr. Douse who was absent on the division vesterday moved for a recommittal of the Bill, n hopes of the resolution being carried; but his motion being out of order, was overruled by the speaker. It will be understood that Mr Douse was in favor of the resolution .- Protector.

FUNERALS OF VICTIMS BY THE LATE DIS-ASTER-CAUSE OF ACCIDENT.-Every heart is to-day; for there has been consigned to his last for P.W.—for Eb. Bigelow 10s., Len. Best resting-place, with military honors, the body of 10s., Js. Kinsman 10s., Chas. Northup 10s. a brave and good man-Mr. Harkness, Quarter- - nothing sent for J.K. before), G.F. Knight

ing. On Sunday, the obsequies of Rev. Mr. Booker, Alderman Stuart, and others, took Council have declared their inability to carry place, amid large assemblages. Monday was Mr. Tobin argued in lavor of the prayer of on the business of the country; therefore Resol. strictly observed as a day of fasting and humilia. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up ved, that it is the opinion of this House they tion; all business was suspended; services took should immediately resign."

Mr. Street spoke for one hour in opposition place in all the churches, and thousands were present to listen to the voice of admonition. In ly, in reference to the Labrador fisheries. In this opinion a concurrent right conceded to the his opinion a concurrent right conceded to the the same side, speaking for upwards of one hour, and Mr Ferrie took place amid extraordinary French would, in consequence of their bounties when the House refused to hear him any longer. A scene of great confusion and disorder ger. A scene of great confusion and disorder cinal hotels were hoisted half-mast high, the and other appliances, speedily resolve itself into ger. A scene of great confusion and disorder an exclusive right. The effect would be, to followed. Lawrence persisted in keeping the cipal hotels were hoisted half-mast high, the Coffee, Laguyra, " make this Province import instead of export fish. floor. Sutton, Johnson and others maintained Mayor and Corporation attended the funeral,

On the same day the body of Mr. Zimmer. Indian Corn, per bush. 4s 6d of Newfoundland, it appears that a convention clared he was not going to be brow-beaten by man was conveyed to its last resting-place at Claved, " 2s 2d Clifton, with ceremonies of the utmost grandeur Pork, prime, per bbl. \$22 uary last, whereby extensive rights and privileges of fishery on the coast of Newfoundland outside. Lawrence persisted in keeping the leges of fishery on the coast of Newfoundland outside. Lawrence persisted in keeping the and Labrador were ceded to the subjects of floor after the standing order had been moved, David's, where Mr. Zimmerman's wife lies buried, Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d ment as imbecile and incompetent, and entitled own residence, near Niagara Falls. A grander Nails, cut spot could not be imagined. Immediately in "wrough Leather, sole o longer to the confidence of the mouse.

The Governor came down to prorogue at one front are the mighty Falls, with their everlasting Codfish, large o'clock, proceedings so summary that there was no opportunity to try the question on Smith's that has made this spot a centre of attraction for Salmon, No. 1, the world: and there, in a new tomb, built with materials that had been brought to the spot for Mackarel, No. 1, the purpose of erecting his mansion, was the body of this enterprising and generous man laid. " Thousands upon thousands were gathered round the spot, and the funeral was conducted with all Herrings, No 1, the pomp and ceremony that distinguishes the Haddock, Order of Free Masons. Brethren of the craft Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s from the principal cities of Canada and the Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d States, took part in the ceremonial; and, as the Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up procession wound its way with solemn pageantry amid the vast concourse, the roar of mighty Oats, per bushel waters mingling with the strains of solemn Barley, music, and the hushed voices of thousands, seem- Oatmeal, per cwt. ed instinct with the universal sentiment of Fresh Beef, per cwt.

> I entertain the hope that the progress of public business will be fairly facilitated by the au. most solemn character—we have, for the sake of Butter, fresh the living to see that searching enquires are Pork, made as to the cause of the disaster, and that Turkey, -We attended the Festival given by the mem. prompt and effectual measures are taken to Chickens, per pair, prevent the recurrence of a similar one. The Ducks, inquest on the bodies is now proceeding, and it is well not to anticipate the verdict that it is well not to anticipate the verdict that may be gronounced; but, I may state, that a very strong opinion is now prevailing, that a very strong opinion is now prevailing, that the cause of the disaster was not the Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d WILLIAM NEWCOMB. the primary cause of the disaster was not the engine getting off the track, but the unsound condition of the bridge itself. Mr. Richards, who attends the inquests on behalf of the Crown, has ordered that the remains of the bridge be left untouched, in order that the Engineering evidence may be taken, as to the original con-

> > Close of the Halifax Branch Mis-

sionary Societies Anniversary. We have only room to notice in this issue that the postponed meeting of the Grafton St. Church. took place last evening, the results, financially. being of a most gratifying character. A comparison just presented to us of the results of the whole Anniversary as compared with last year

Communications to which we have not been able to give insertion this week, will receive

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

The current volume is from No. 364 to 416.1 Rev. R. Duncan (the rem. was duly received), Rev. J. Taylor; Rev. T. Angwin 20s. for P.W .- for Nelson Farnsworth 10s. Reuben Loomer 5s., Wm. F. Woodbury, new sub., 5s.), John Rude (10s. for P.W. Rev. G. O. Huestis (40s. for P.W .- for John Campbell 10s., Eben. Harris 5s., T. Donkin 5s., Dr. McRobert 5s., E. Fountain s. 6d., J. W. Moore 7s. 6d. In our books Dr. McR.'s subs. is only paid to Dec. 31the others are correct), Rev. J. H. Starr (52s. Cd. for P.W.-for Capt. Frazer 15s., Capt. John Muggah 10s., Capt. Chas. Muggah 10s., John Burke Esq. 7s. 6d., Alexr. Howie 10s.), Rev. James Buckley (2 new subs., 25s. for P.W .- for Steph. Knowlton 5s., Matthew Lodge 10s., Henry Jeffers 10s. -nothing had been rem. previously for H. mail-no English Minutes), Rev. T. B. 5s. to credit and parcel to yourself by mail. We are out of cheap Hymn-books at present), Rev. T. Harris; Rev. J. S. Phinney (215s. 9d. on bk. acc. with Rev. J. Mason). Rev. J. S. Peach (new sub.-will write by mail), Rev. W. Wilson (77s. 11d. on book acc., 62s. 1d. for P.W.—for Rev. J. McAnn Regulators. 20s., El. Bent 10s., Jno. Currell 5s., Walt. Thomas 5s., Desb. Balcom 7s. 1d., Warren Bent 5s., John Hicks 10s. The bks. were sent off immediately and ought to have come vet full of the dreadful catastrophe of last Thursday. The mourners have gone about our streets —out of chp. H.-bks.), Rev. J. Taylor (40s.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

Jamaica, " Can. sfi. "
State, " 38s 9d a 40s 22s 61 a 25s Cornmeal 1s 8d a 1s 6d \$20 a 201 11 a 12 10s 6d a 11s to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, April 8.

8d a 9d 6 d a 7 d But while thus mourning for the dead-while Lamb, 2s 6d 1s 2d a 1s 3d 2s 9d a 3s 3d

WHOLESALE FRAUDS -A FUGITIVE FROM JUS E.—An extensive and most audacious scheme or counterfeiting two popular medicinal prepara The Bible Question in the House of Assembly.—We purpose giving in our next issue a full report of the debate in the House of Assembly on Friday last, on the all-important topic—the Bible in the School of the all-important topic—the Bible in the School of the proceeds.

The Discrete may be taken, as to the original condition of the structure. The bridge was, it is said, built of pine, under the direction of Mr. Clarke, an American engineer, and it is also said that he altered the plans of Mr. Benedict, who had charge of the line previously, and had intended that the bridge should be constructed of oak. Be this, however, as it may, it is to be hoped that no consideration will seduce the real tions has recently been brought to light'in this city. A few of the leading facts have appeared in restaid, built of pine, under the direction of Mr. Benedict, who had charge of the line previously, and had intended that the bridge should be constructed of oak. Be this, however, as it may, it is to be hoped that no consideration will seduce the real tions has recently been brought to light'in this city. A few of the leading facts have appeared in restaid, built of pine, under the direction of Mr. Benedict, who had charge of the line previously, and had intended that the bridge should be constructed of oak. Be this, however, as it may, it is to be hoped that no consideration will seduce the real tions has recently been brought to light'in this city. A few of the leading facts have appeared in restaid, built of pine, under the direction of Mr. Benedict, who had charge of the line previously, and had intended that the bridge should be constructed of oak. Be this, however, as it may, it is to be hoped that no consideration will seduce the real tions has recently been brought to light'in this city. A few of the leading facts have appeared in restaid, built of pine, under the direction of Mr. Sew of the leading facts have appeared in restaid, built of pine, under the direction of Mr. Sew of the leading facts have appeared in restai at 8 Gold street and 5 William street, in this city, and residing at 4 Union street, Broklyn. He had as an amendment to the Act, to meet the wishes of the numerous petitioners who had laid their prayer before the House:

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Whereas the Fifty-first Section of the said will that it required and the whole expresses need to reduce the intended to carry out in the city of New York, almost within hail, as it were, of the country of a mere trifle; a first class engined country! He had, it appears, ordered no less than 50'),000 copies of the pamphsor Holloway's establishment, 80 Maiden Lane, to inquire the cause Then, of course, the fraud was disclosed, and it was found, on comparing was disclosed, and it was found, on comparing the counterfest wrappers with the original, that the were perfect fac similes of the latter with the exception of the water-mark. This water-mark consists of the words "HOLLOWAY'S, NEW YORK AND LONDON," and is visible upon every leaf of the authentic pamphlet when held against the light. In all other respects, there was a perfect identity between the false document

gery, was subsequently arrested, and fully charged, on examination before the committing magis trate, with procuring the printing and uttering of the above counterfeits, but through an indiscretion on the part of the magistrate, he managed to escape from the custody of the officers, and is now a fugitive from justice. Professor Holloway's agents are on the qui vice to discover his whereabouts, but so far he has eluded their vigilance. He is a Scotchman by birth, and still preserves a little of the accent; his voice is deep, his articulation emphatic, and in speak ing he gesticulates a good deal, and interlards his sentences with frequent oaths. His height is about 5 feet 83 inches, his person rather stont, complexion florid, light hair and thin whiskers, and his age about 35 years. His address is good and business-like. As it is not known to what extent he may have counterfeited the medicines. would be well for druggists in the interior bewareo f purchasing articles purporting to be HOLLOWAY'S remedies from irresponsible parties. There is one test of genuiness, which may however, be relied upon, viz: the water-mark on the leaves of the book of directions accompanying and enveloping each box of the Pills'and pot of the Ointment. If, when the leaf is held between the eye and the light, the words "HOLLOWAY NEW YORK AND LON-DON," are discernable in semi-transparent letters, in the substance of the paper, then the pamphlets and the medicines they envelope are genuine; if not they are permicious counterfeits.

R.R.—Holland Patent, New York, June 5th, 1856.—Soon after I came to this place I was taken with Bilious Cholic; and a very bad time J.—the arrears mentioned against the three names are struck out), R. B. Taylor (20s.—paper now sent), Rev. H. Pickard (about Ready Relief inside, and rubbed the whole surmore are worked off-one book sent by face of my body outside with it, this stopped the pain and settled my stomach, I then took a dose of the Regulators, which in a few hours cleared mail—no English Minutes), nev. ... of the regulators, mile out clean.

Smith (10s. for P.W. for Israel Hicks sen., nie out clean.

I have cured the Salt Rheum with the Relief, and can testify that it is a valuable Medicine. A clerk in the store of De Angilis & Co., of this place, recommend me to try it.

J. W. CARBER

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ced to the conclusion that his patient was suf-

fering from worms, and after much persuasion

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ments of this city was resorted to, one bottle of your great remedy, the "Electric Oil," has per-fectly cured me. I wish you the prosperity you

merit, and I shall ever recommend your Oil to the public. Yours, sincerely,

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cure for the worst of cases of Catarrh, sore eyes,

pains in the head, singing in the ears, and deafness. For all these complaints, Durno's

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Marriages,

Taylor, Mr. Levi Wells, to M'86 Ellementer of Mr. Wm Baxter.
By Rev. J. Herbert Starr, at Gabarus, on the 30th nlt., Mr. John Cann, to Miss Isabella-Bagnall On the 2nd inst, by Rev. P. G. McGregor, Mr. Henry B. MITCHELL, to Miss Susannah R. Conrod.

Deaths.

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On the 4th inst., Mr. Wm. Roast, aged 36 years, son of the late Gasper Roast, Esq.
On the 2nd inst., Mr. James Stevens, a native of Devonshire, England.
On the 2nd inst., in the 24th year of his age, Henry, fourth son of Mr. James Phelan of Canso.
On the 3rd inst., at Chezsicook, Mrs. Jeannette McDow, relict of the late Jonas Worner, in the 90th year of her age. Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, April 1.
Barque Halifax, Laybold, Boston.
Br gt Sea Lark, Boston.
Schrs Alert, Renwick, Philadelphir.
Hero of Kars, Cameron, Philadelphia. Saranac, Hutchinson, Baltimore.

Lunenburg Pokt, Westhaver, Lunenburg. THURSDAY, April 2. R M steamer Delta, Hunter, Bernuda & St Thomas. Schrs Achiever, Banas, New York. J. C Architald, Sydney. SATURDAY, April 4.
R M steamer Merlin, Corbin, St Johns, Nild. R m steamer sternin, Corolin, St. Johns, N. Barque Gem, (Am) Philadelphia. Brig Ann McKeen, Collins, New York. Schrs S L Stevens, Studley, Philadelphia.

Steamship Circassian, Powell, Liverpoo Schr Margaret, Green, Philadelphia. MONDAY, April 6. Schr Lima, O'Brien, Boston.

Tursday, April 7.
Schrs Mary Balcom, Balcom, New York.
Martha, Bird, Newfoundland.

CLEARED.

March 31.—Brigt Boston, O'Brien, Beston; schrs
Mountaineer, Sterling, U States; Amezon, Ford, Newfoundland.

April 1—Brig Frank, Jones, Kingston; schrs Ocean Mave, Young, Battmore; Gold Hunter, Kenny, United States: Endeavor, Fleck, Bay, St George.

April 2.—Schr Merlin, Philadelphia April 4—Brigt Velocity, Atwood, B W Indies; schrs Catherne, Robbins, Boston; Compages, Kennedy, Bay St. George.

April 6.—Barque Halifax, Laybold, Boston; schrs Progress, Lyons, B W Indies; Wave, Fleet, Boston.

MEMORAND 4.
St Thomas, March 19—Arrd bark Alma, Bridport, England.
Capt of schr Hero of Kars, reports—On the 25th nlt. passed brigt Iris, of Sydney, from St Domingo, bound ap the Delaware. On the 31st—schr Ospray, hence,

r Jamaica.

Brig Eclipse, hence, passed Pernambuco, 24th of bb., for Bahia. Fob., for Bahia.

Australia, no date—Arrd Active, Halifax, 100 days.

New York, March 30—Cld Avosetta, St Jago.

Philadelphia, March 28.—Arrd Falcon, Trinidad
April 2—Schrs Kats, Volant, Water Witch, and Medway Belle, Halifax.

E. Billing jr. & Co. BEG to announce that in connection with the en READY MADE CLOTHING. AND

Outfitting Ware Rooms. ve been greatly enlarged and are now stocked ery requisite for Youth and Gentlemen's wear Five Hundred Overcoats

seived by last steamer are added to the immense MENS' WINTER COATS.

The Whitney Wrapper, 17s. adapted for winter wear, 6d 20s. adapted for winter wear, 3d. The Balwer (heavy linings) 18s 6d Chesterfields, in various materials, 12s 6d to 30s.

Chodriagens, 15s. to 25s.
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The Snow Repeller well,

The BEGUEME, a reversible Coat, very heavy—one side of Fine Beaver the other Russian Lambskin—25s.

The PREMIER, the RAGLAN CAPE, and others, designed expressly for their establishment, in a variety of materials.

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Byrons, Chesterfields, and Bulwers, inf. Moha
Whitneys, Beavers, and Pilots in every size. THE STOCK OF

Winter Vests and Pants, son the same scale of variety and extent as the forego Double Breasted Winter Vests, 3s 6d to 10s. Satin and Silk Dress Vests, 4s 6d to 12s 6d. Tollenette and Valencia, 2s. to 3s. Lined Doeskin Pants, 7s. 6d. to 11s. 6d. Black Cassimere, do. 11s. 6d. to 20s. Heavy Whitney, Beaver and Phot Pants, in variety.

OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT. Shirts, Ties, Gloves, Collars, Hosiery, Braces, Flances and Drawers, Handkis, &c., &c., &c. wers, Handkis, &c., &c., &c. o great variety to particularize. LONDON HOUSE

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Chiswell's

New Advertisements.

Advertisements intended for the P per should be ent in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the tates:

EDWARD JOST'S Steam Biscuit Bakery. No. 92 Upper Water Street OPPOSITE CUNARD'S WHARF

itering from worms, and after much persuasion prevailed upon her to take two doses of Dr. M. Lane's Vermituge, prepared by Fleming Bros. of Pittsburgh. This medicine had the effect of removing fom her a countless number of the largest size. After she passed them, her health immediately returned. She is since married, and continues to enjoy excellent health. HALIFAX, N. S. Water Wine do. Ginger do.
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> J. B. BENNETT & CO. BEG to inform their friends and customers that the

No. 4, Granville Street,

makes cures after Hospitals of Philadelphia have which they shortly expect to open with an extensive SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, per onally selected in the different markets of Great

Co-Partnership Notice.

THE Subscribers having this day entered into Co part nersbyr, will in future transact business under the name of McILREITH and CABOT.

Halifax, Nist March, 1857.

Mollreith & Cabot return thanks for the kind patronage awarded them in former business connections, and individually, and beg to solicit a continuance of the same for the present firm. They propose keeping a stock of GOODagkhat-in quality and variety will not be surpassed in this city, and intend to have all orders promptly and faithfully excuted under their personal supervision.

A large stock suitable for the present and approaching seasons has been selected for them in England, with great attention to style and quality, and may be expected in a few days. Their business will, for the pre-ent, be carried on at No 25 GRAN VILLE STREET, until the old stand in Hollis Street is rebuilt.

April 9.

At Ship Harbour, Strait of Canso, on the 26th of Dec., by Rev. Thomas Gaetz, Mr. Charles Emberg, to Miss Elizabeth Martin, both of that place.

On Wednesday, the 14th Jan., at Red Head, by the same, Mr. David R. Martin, of Sand Point, Straits of Canso, to Miss Abigail Carrer, of Red Head.

On Monday, 16th Feb., at the bride's residence, Sand Point, Straits of Canso, by the same, Mr. Levi Carter, to Miss Susannah Martin.

In the Wesleyan Chapel, Manchester, on Tuesday, 24th March, by the same, Mr. James R. Bruck, of Manchester, to Mis Margaret Lipsett, of Claim Harbor.

At Mill Village, Cornwallis, 21st uit, by Rev. Jas. Taylor, Mr. Levi Weller, to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Wim Baxter. Central Property for Sale.

THE TWO HOUSES in Poplar Grove now in the occupation of Mrs. Stewart and Mr. Creed, with Water and Gas Fittings. Also, a Building Lot in the rear fronting Lane

If the above Property is not taken by private Con-tract by the first day of May, it will then be offered at public sale.
Terms easy, and made known on application to the undersigned.

April 9.

JOHN EWD. STARR.

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PERSONS long afflicted who have valinty tried many expedients to eradicate a disease, are but too apt to give way to despondency, and relinquish all hope of cure. Even when a remedy that has curet thousands is placed. Even when a remedy that has cured thousands is placed within their reach, they exclaim, Oh' it is of mouse, nothing will care me. This is worse than forly, it is a wilful sacrifice of health, the greatest of temporal blessings, such morbid feelings peculiarly obtain among sufficers from Scrofula, Cutaneous and eruptive diseases, arising chiefly from the disfiguring and often repulsive features of these maladies. Let those who are thus afflicted arouse from their lethargy and resort to SANDS SAR-SAPARILLIA, they will then experience in their own persons the healing influence and reinvigorating properties of this unfailing remed).

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Terms 3, 6 to 9 months. Orders from the country answered with despatch.

J. M. CHAMBERLAIN, April 2.

EDUCATION.

MISS COOKESLEY begs to inform her friends and the Public in Halifax and its vicinity, that on the 1st of May, 1857, she intends to open an Establishment for a limited number of young Ladies, at No. 13 Birmingkam Street.

The course of studies will comprise all the branches

essntia to a polite and liberal education. Most respectable references can be given. Prospectuses containing every particular may be had at her present residence, 140 Argyle Street, or at Mr. W. Gossip's, Granville Street.

Any communications by post will be pidmptly and corefully attended to carefully attended to.

G. E. MORTON & CO. WHOLESALE Dealers in Patent Medicines, Perfumery, &c. General Depot and Special Agency for the sale of all genuine Popular Family Medicines.

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Gerry's Pectoral Tablets for Coughs and Colds.

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Dyer's Healing Embrocation, a perfect Pain Decrees.

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Saunders' Fragrant Sachets, for Perfuming draws,

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Clsavel's Prize Medal Honey Soap.

Hair Brushes and Combsor preserving the hair. for preserving the hair.

The Wholesale Agency for all the above named popular articles, at Morton's Medical Warehouse Hall, May 29

Windsor Sail Loft,

THE Subscriber having lately dissolved Partnership I with Mr. William Harrison in the business for some time past carried on at Windsor, begs to Inform the Merchants, Traders and Shipmasters of the County of Hants that he will continue the business at the same place on his own account, in T 8 Harding, Esq's, Sail Loft, where he hopes by strict attention and moderate charges to merit a liberal share of public patronage.

(7) All persons indebted to the late firm will please make immediate payment to the subscriber, who is alone authorised to grant discharges therefor.

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March 19.

Langley's Antibilious Aperient Pills. THE great popularity acquired by these Pills during the Twelve years they have been offered for sale in this Piovince is a convincing proof of their value, as no undue means of increasing their sale have been resorted to, by puffing advertisements—no certificates published re-

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QUEEN'S COUNSEL, Barrister, Attorney, and NOTARY PUBLIC. CHARLOTTETOWN.

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First Grief.

The following posm was written by James Heddewick a Scottish poet little known in this country. Who the ever loss a brother or sister could read these lines without a falser in the voice and a tear in the eye? They tell me, first and early love

The grief that marks our dawning youth, To memory ever clings; And o'er the path of future years A lengthened shadow flings.

But the memory of a first great grief

Outlives all after dreams :

To me more lasting seems.

Oh! oft my mind recals the hour When to my father's home Death came, an uninvited guest, From his dwelling in the tomb

I had not seen his face before,-I shuddered at the sight And I shudder yet to think upon The anguish of that night!

A youthful brow and ruddy cheek Became all cold and wan: An eye grew dim in which the light Of radiant fancy shone;

Cold was the cheek, and cold the brow, The eye was fixed and dim; And one there mourned a brother dead, Who would have died for him

I know not if 'twas summer then, I know not if 'twas Spring; But if the birds sang in the trees I did not hear them sing;

If flowers came forth to deck the earth, Their bloom I did not see :-I looked upon one withered flower, And none else bloomed for me

A sad and silent time it was Within that house of woe: All eyes were dim and overcas And every voice was low:

And from each cheek at interval The blood appeared to start, As if recalled in sudden haste To aid the sinking heart

Softly we trod, as if afraid To mar the sleeper's sleep, And stole last looks of his sad face For memory to keep.

● With him the agony was o'er And now the pain was ours: As thoughts of his sweet childhood rose, Like order from dead flowers!

And when at last he was borne afar From the world's weary strife, How oft in thought did we again Live o'er his little lite.

His every look, his every words His very voice's tone, Come back to us like things whose worth Is only prized when gone!

That grief has passed with years away. And joy has been my lot; But this one is long remembered, And the other soon torgot!

The gravest hours trip lightly by, And leave the faintest trace :-But the deep, deep track that sorrow No time can e'er efface.

Agriculture.

How to Plant Evergreens.

Evergreen trees will thrive finely in the door-yard who has none of them to add door-yard who has none of them to add these ferocious looking animals, cocking "Young man, you are not up to your busdug when there is enough of frost in the ground to cause the earth to adhere firmly. and to a considerable amount, to the roots, and then bury the whole mass to the same depth exactly as before, covering the ground to the extent of several feet around with a thick mat of straw or leaves. This is done to retain the moisture, and it may need wetting occasionally during the summer. The work of transplanting may be done best in the spring, and in most cases it is best to prune the branches but little, The common hemlock, grown in the yard or open field makes a beautiful shade in summer and is fresh and charming to look upon in winter- Let all who can, dot their home steads with evergreens!

Ivy on Buildings.

It is a mistaken idea that ivy renders a structure damp and hastens its decay. On the contrary nothing so effectually keeps the building, as may be seen by examining beneath the ivy after a rain, where it will be found that the walls are dry, though all around is deluged with wet. Its exuberant and web-like icois, issuing from every portion of the branches on which it grows binds everything together that comes within their reach, with such a firm and intricate lace-work, that not a single stone can tearing away its projecting safeguard. In castles and buildings; for while in those parts of the structure that have not the advantage of this protection, all have gone to utter decay, where the ivy has thrown its preserving mantle, everything is comparatively fresh and perfect, and oftentimes the very angles of the sculptured stone are found to be almost as sharp and entire as when they first came from the hands of the builder .- American Agriculturist

Currant-Bushes.

Some years ago we saw it highly recommended to trim current-bushes as shrubs, and, as we had a good fruit-garden, we adop ted the suggestion; but, in the second season after, we met this difficulty: the shrubs would split open at the forks, and we made up our mind that nature had not designed this plant had better be grown in clusters of canes, like raspberries. The fruit seems more abundant in shade, as we find the largest low down upon the canes.

Shade Trees.

What a pleasant sight to see trees grow-

remembered and looked upon with feelings into the ground."
of gratitude. Your children will protect The skin of the them, and the beautiful lines of Morais will be recalled, and tell the woodman to

"Spare that tree.
Touch not a single bow,
n youth it sheltered me,
And l'il protect it now.

It was my ather's hand That placed it near his cot Then, woodman let it stand, Thy ax shall harm it not. -Rural New Yorker

What Everybody Ought to Know.

A quart of peas sown in a shallow box, fifteen inches wide by eighteen inches long, at any time of the year, and cut off when about 4 or 5 inches high, and boiled like spinach, with a little salt, makes a most delicious dish The tops of Jerusalem artichokes, cut off about six inches long, and boiled likeother greens make a capital dish, which partakes in some degree of the flavor of the root. Boiled water-cresses also make a wholesome, a delicious dish. It must not however be overboiled. For impaired constitutions it is invaluable. In April and May late potatoes should also be peeled some ten or twelve hours, and steeped in cold spring water before they are cooked .-This is a great improvement; it makes the potato nearly as good as those dug in Octobet .- London Gardeners' Chronicle.

Domestic Reciepts.

BLACKBERRY WINE - Press out the juice rom fair, well-ripened blackberries, and altwelve pounds of sugar - brown sugar of an onies of death." inferior quality, will answer-and permit the liquor to stand twenty-four hours in an open then rack off and bottle.

BLACKBERRY CORDIAL - Add one pound white sngar to three pounds of ripe berries; let them stand one day, and express the juice, strain it, and add one third-part pure spirit, and a teaspoonful finely powdered allspice to every quart of the cordial. Both of these articles are excellent in cases of summer complaint .- Germantown Tel.

Miscellaucous.

ming's account, it is an interview not to be courted. He had been hunting on the plains, and at night watched the distant valley to the northward of his camp, when the moon rose and discovered a troop of wild beasts within range. One of the he shot, and soon afterwards discharged his gun at a large spotted byens, when he returned it to large spotted byens, and removes the cause of low with a bystem, and removes the cause of low with a brute. Said I, he's a bystem, and removes the cause of low with a brute. Said I, he's a brute. It is watched it in the large spotted upon in all diseases of the bowels. It may also be relied upon in all diseases of the bowels. It may also be relied upon in all diseases of the bowels. It may also be relied upon in all diseases of the bowels. It may also be relied upon in al

about in quest of me, and the sounds increasing, I awoke with a sudden start, uttering a loud shriek. I could not then for several seconds remember in what part of the world I was, or anything connected with my present position. I heard the rushing of light feet, as of a pack of wolves close on every light as the sudden start, and the sounds in the satisfaction of the satisfaction. I heard the rushing of light feet, as of a pack of wolves close on every light as the sudden start, and sound in the satisfaction of the satisfaction. There were becaused that having the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction. There were because that having the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction. There were because that having the satisfaction of the satisfaction of

cheeks, and my hair bristling on my head, to benefit his children." However I had presence of mind to considlittle ledge surrounding the hole, where know who I am, therefore you wont be andrawing myself up to my full height, I waiv- gry. Suppose you never use any more ed my large blanket with both hands, at the same time addressing my savage assembly children would be better off?" "Well, in a loud and solemn manner. This had well," said he, " you have got me this time." the desired effect; the wild dogs removed to a more respectful distance, barking at me you?" 'Yes, sir, as good a woman as evsomething like collies. Upon this I snatch- er a good man had for a wife." And you ed up my rifle and commenced loading, and love your wife?" To be sure I do; it is before this was accomplished the entire natural that a man should love his wife."pack had passed away and did not return." "And you would do anything you could to Game of more formidable description please your wife?" "Well I ought to." "Suppose you were to sign a temperance large byenas supplied the place of the dogs, and attacked the carcass of the wild beast, of which, long before morning they left a thing that would please my wile like that

be removed from its position without first scarcely a vestige. Pursuing his sport, If I was to put my name down there, why, tearing away its projection of the scarcely a vestige. however, he afterwards seeks for other the old woman would be up and about proof of this, we refer to ruins of ancient game, and we find him with two followers, her business in two weeks," "As she caules and buildings for mild on a second through woody dells and open glades, until "Yes, I guess I will do it" And he at he reaches a grand forest, gray with age. once opened a closet, took out pen and ink, Here he finds his first claud—a magnificent and I spread out the pledge and he wrote animal, by far the largest of all the antelope his name. The children had been listening lent, and is justly esteemed above all others. him; and when he had signed, one said to

> the shade of a spreading tree. from his large dark eye, and it was plain know anything about it. that the cland's hours were numbered. The man shook like a leaf; he snatched

The skin of this eland is like that

licions perfume of trees and grass. coffee, and having mounted a fresh horse I Luke! again set forth, accompanied by Carolus leading a pack-horse to bring home the head of the eland and a supply of the flesh; took all my dogs with me to share in the banquet. We had not proceeded far when the dogs went ahead on some scent. Spurring my horse, I followed the thorny bushes as best I might, and, emerging on an open glade, I beheld two white rbinoceroses trotting along before me. The dogs attacked citement ensued. The Old Grey, on observing them, pricked up his ears and seemed half inclined to follow, but a sharp application of the spur reminded him of his yards of the largest, and sent a bullet through her back. The Old Grey shied the rhipoceros, fluding berself hemmed in

vessel; skim, strain and barrelit till spring, Extract From a Speech by John B. Gough.

In the following passage, by this extraordinary temperance orator, he speaks much the hearts of the old as well as the young : There is no power on earth will make a man a fiend like the power of the drink.—
One circumstance in my own reminiscences

Liquid Cathartic I will give to you. I was asked by an individual to go and see the hardest case then in town. I said, "I have no right to go and see him; he will say to me, "who sent you see him; he will say to me, "who sent you was a drunkard?"

The most important discovery ever made in Medical Seenes, being a compound of Barks and Roots which forms the most powerful safe and agreeable Physic ever offered to the public.

his holster, and almost immediately lay down and slept.

"I had not slept long," he continnes,

Gough, I believe? "Yes, that is my name; when my rest was broken by strauge would you be good enough to give me a sounds. I dreamt that hons were rushing glass of water, if you please?" "Certainly,"

side of me, accompanied by the most un- of but the subject; I talked of trade, and earthly sounds. On raising my head, to my crops, and railroads and money matters utter horror, I saw on every side nothing and then I got on to the public houses, and but savage wild dogs, chattering and growl- then drinking, and he headed me off again. to live, there is no excuse to the owner of a in a few paces of me, stood two lines of twinkle in his eye, as much as to say,

a look at me; while two large troops, in I was about to give it up; but, I think which there were at least forty of them, kept providentially, I saw the children. I said dashing backwards and lorwards across my to him, "You've got two bright looking wind, within a few yards of me, chattering children there, sir." "O! yes, yes, bright and growling with the most extraordinary little things !"-" Said I, " You love your volubility. Another troop of wild dogs children don't you?" "Bless the children, were fighting over the wild beast I had to be sure I love them."--Said I, "Would'nt shot, which they had begun to devour. On you do snything to benefit your children? beholding them, I expected no other fate He looked at me as if he thought something than to be instantly torn to pieces and con- else was coming after .- "Well, to be sure. sumed. I felt my blood curdling along my sir," said he, "a man ought to do everything

Then I stood up, so that I might get out er that the human voice and a determined of the door as speedily as possiele, and said, bearing might overawe them, and accord- "Dont be angry with with me; I am going ingly, springing to my feet, I stepped to the to ask you a plain and simple question; you riding along the basis of the mountains, is sick," said I, "then you will do it?"kind, exceeding in size the dimensions of with eyes and ears, wide open while we were a large ox. It also attains an extraordinary talking about temperance. They knew condition, being often burthened with a very what a drunken father was; they knew large amount of fat. Its flesh is most excel- what a principle of abstinence would do for It is tender, and fit for use the moment the the other, "Father has signed the pledge!" animal is killed. An old bull of this de- "O! my!" said the other; "now I'll go and scription Mr. Cumming discovers enjoying tell my mother;" and away she ran into the other room. But the mother had heard it; "He was the first I had seen," he con. and I listened to her calling, "Luke! Luke! inues, "and was a noble specimen, stand. come in here a moment." Said he, "Come ing about six feet high at the shoulder. Ob- in here along with me; come in and see my

serving us, he made off at a gallop, springing over the trunks of decayed trees which

I went and stood by her bedside. The ay across his path; but very soon he re- face was ghastly pale, the eye large and sunk to be grown in that way. We have closely duced his pace to a trot. Spurring my deep in its socket; and with her long, thin, observed this matter ever since, and if we horse, another moment saw me riding hard and bony fingers she gripped my hand and have any advice to give, it is, that currents behind him. Twice in the thickets I lost with the other took the hand of her husband, sight of him, and he very nearly escaped and began to tell me what a good husband me; but at length, the ground improving, I she had. "Luke," said she, " is a kind came up with him, and rode within a few hasband and a good father; he takes care and best bunches in the dense foliage and yards behind him. Large streams of foam of the children and is very kind to them now streamed from his mouth, and a pro- but the drink, O! the drink makes terrible fuse perspiration had changed his sleek difficulty." That difficulty! God only, gray coat to an ashy blue. Tears trickled and the crushed wife of the intemperate man,

"earth-bound ties are severed," this will be which I sharpened with my knife, and stuck child, gripped the bedclothes in his hands. and hid his face in them. And she laid her thin hand upon his head, and said, " Don't most other antelopes, emitting the most de- cry. Luke; don't, please don't; you wouldn't have struck me if it had not been for the "Having eaten my steak," he continues, drink. Mr. Gough, don't believe him, he is 'I rode to my wagon, where I partook of as good a husband as ever lived. Don't crv.

Why so few Statesmen.

The Baltimore Sun has an article entitled Statesmen and Politicians," in which an answer is given to the question, "Why is it there are in our broad country no more statesmen, no more leading minds to whom the nation may look for counsel and guidance in the hour of trial and danger? Why is it them with fury, and a scene of intense exthere seems not as many great men as there were at that period of the revolution, when we numbered but about three millions! The answer is, in most respects, satisfactory duty, and I was presently riding within ten and is entitled to careful consideration. Its is this: Men of high original endowments in our days, become politicians instead of considerably and became very unmanage- statesmen; they turn aside from the noble able, and on one occasion, in consequence, career of patriotism, which expands the faculties and elevates the character, and deby a bend in a watercourse turned round vote themselves to sectional and partizan to charge. I had a very narrow escape, politics. The moment they do this their presently, galloping up on one side, I gave minds are narrowed and their intellectual her a bad wound in the shoulder, soon after which she came to bay in the dry bed of a mind as the attxious and calculating life of river. Dismounting from my horse, I commenced loading, but before this was accomplished she was off once more. I followed and fall of parties, whose whole solicitude her, putting on my cap as I rode, and combecomes consentrated in the single calcuing up along side, I made a fine shot from lation, not whether a public measure is to the saddle, firing at the gallop. The ball benefit his country, but how it is to affect his prospects of political elevation. Intellow the juice to stand thirty-six hours to ferment, skimming it frequently to remove the ently rolled over and expired, uttering a tude of the object it seeks, and by the puriscum and other impurities To every gallon shrill screaming sound as she died, which tv of motives which animates its exertions. of the juice, add one gallon of water, and rhinoceruses invariably do, while in the ag- Patriotism is often an inspiration which seems to expand humanity beyond its natural dimensions, conferring a deeper insight into truth and a clearer foresight of futurity than are enjoyed by the mind when influenced by ordinary motives. It is thus that the highest virtue brings its own reward."

of children and in a way which must touch Try it! Try it!! Try it!!! G. W. STONE'S

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