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## Religious Miscellany.

Gethsemane. Twas eve, and its tints were yet glowing On the temple's rich fretting of gold, While the water of Kedron dark flowing Through the vale of Jehoshaphat rolled

Twas eve, but the day beam was elinging To the height of mount Olivet's brow, Though night her dark mantle was flinging Beneath, over blossom and bough.

All was hushed, save anon the deep splashing Of the torrent was borne on the gale, As in wrath o'er it rocky bed flashing It swept through the echoing vale.

But who at this hour assemble, A scanty and timorous throng, Glance frequent behind them, and tremble As they steal you dark valley along?

Tis He who has chosen His pillow On earth though of all He was Lord, Who spake, and the turbulent billow Obeyed the Omnipotent word.

Tis He who in Bethlehem's manger, Was hailed as some heavenly guest, When His bright star had guided the stranger As o'er the far desert he pressed.

But now in Gethsemane weeping, His soul with deep agony torn, Large blood-drops those temples are steeping Which the circlet of Godhead had worn.

He weeps, but not His is the sorrow. His life He hath counted but loss, 'Tis not for the shame of the morrow, The mocking, the scourging the cross.

Then think on Gethsemane's garden, Oh think upon Calvary's tree, And scorn not, poor sinner, the pardon Those blood-drops have purchased for thee.

> Poetry of the Wesleys. Abridged from " The London Review."

(Continued.)

which were specially adapted to the taste of common and uneducated Christians. Wesley sought to improve those who were to use his book, the Conference appointed a committee to reduce it to its 'primitive simplicity, as published in the second edition,' with liberty to add explanatory notes, and a discretion as to the twenty house who give out the hymns would mention the number of both page and hymn; but this has very properly been omitted of late years, and it is time the custom died out. If the ple as he found them, and make a profit out of the ple as he found them, and make a profit out of them if he could. The event justified his shrewd-them of the could be contained of the page, the conference appointed a committee to book of 1797 introduced a note requesting that those who give out the hymns would mention the number of both page and hymn; but this has very properly been omitted of late years, and it is time the custom died out. If the numbers of the hymns were printed in a broader type, and placed also at the top of the page, the conference appointed a committee to took of 1797 introduced a note requesting that those who give out the hymns would mention the number of both page and hymn; but this has very properly been omitted of late years, and it is time the custom died out. If the numbers of the hymns were printed in a broader type, and placed also at the top of the page, the conference appointed a committee to those who give out the hymns would mention the number of both page and hymn; but this has very properly been omitted of late years, and it is time the custom died out. If the numbers of the hymns were printed in a broader type, and placed also at the top of the

'A Christ I have; O what a Christ have I!' are hugely admired, and continually echoed from Berwick-upon-Tweed to London." If they are,

tended, any such thing. My words are, p. 6, "Many have..... reprinted our hymns. They are well-could not have been easily welcome so to do; provided they print them just as they are." "They are well-could not have been easily on their several congregations. But could any one imagine I ment a bookseller would undertake it? to the version of Job's confession, 718, and thought is bookseller would undertake it? to the version of Job's confession, 718, and thought is bookseller would undertake it? to the version of Job's confession, 718, and thought is bookseller would undertake it? to the version of Job's confession, 718, and thought is defined to express in few abreds out of other books for form's sake?"

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because fourteen or them appeared to me to be very flat and dull; fourteen more, mere prose, tagged with rhyme, and nine more to be grevious dogerel. But a friend tells me, some of these especially, those two or three which are dogered and the published by his head with the question, but we have taken the precause fourteen or them appeared to me to be a part of the book. In this collection was one hundred and fifty pounds,—and which is now a perfected in Trafalgar square, which is now a perfect of the chute, and then, and will join the northern States, and shake off the relationship of the mother country. At present the mestature is worse than any of the new stature is worse than any of the northern or and rush, into the depths beneath, presents the message of the relationship of the mother country. At present which is now a perfected in Trafalgar square, which is now as one hundred and fifty pounds,—

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which have already distinguished that ill-fated a fleet to the American waters to giving you any adequate idea of whet I saw advancing knowledge and the imemorable characteristic of England that the imemorable characteristic of England that of President Davis' scheme of privateering. All I am sorry for it; it will bring a deep reproach upon the judgment of the Methodists. But I dare not increase that reproach by countenancing, in any degree, such in insult both on religion and common sense. And I earneatly entreat all earneatly entreat all and common sense. And I earneatly entreat all earneatly entreat entre our preachers, not only never to give them out, but to discountenance them by all means, both in public and private.

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Thad engaged to do it myself? Does not every its diversified and multiplying services of the one, unless he shuts his eyes, see, that every Connexion. Its best thanks are due to the comits way into almost all lands. The idea of fixing exiled family of Orleans has been considerably Society, the City Mission, the Ragged School shilling he gains by it, he takes out of my pock- pilers, and especially to the editor for the time one tune to a hymn, except in the case of cer- impinged by the Duke. It would surely have Society, and all the Missionary Societies, are to et; yet not so properly out of mine, as out of the pockets of the poor preachers? For I lay which they did their work; and it may well be the pockets of the poor preachers? For I lay up nothing: and I lay out no more upon myself than I did forty years ago: (my carriage is no expense to me; that expense to me; that expense to me; that expense being borne by a few of its kind, and second to none.

As Dr. Dwight was traveling through New together or all denominations, banded to stop at a state hotel, in never be revived. We may well be together for Christ and His Truth. The Bishop denominations, banded to stop at a state hotel, in never be revived. We may well rest content with one uniform Hymn-Book—the same in the length and breadth of the Connection.

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The most notable feature in it is the proposal to maintain the duty on tea at the war standard, help lamenting the exclusiveness of the Estabcongratulated, also, on the beautiful and correct tion, complained justly that often when poor in which the 'Collection of Hymns' for persons removed from one Parish to another should be any need of such reduction it is diffihymns in this book which I should never have their use is now found circulating among them, they had to provide a new Hymn-Book: but the cult to tell. Paper is cheap enough. Nobody Many Churchmen are nobler and better than me to his apartment, exclaimed Dennie, although

It might have been supposed that the mischief occasioned by the bookseller's book had been counteracted, and so, in one sense, it was; but the leaven continued to work in another direction. While Wasley lived an another direction to the new comer, the for twelve months more.

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their more degraded brethren. Last week, how-How many editions of this volume have been issued we have not the means of ascertaining and with great success. The members of the many a public house. We are not however to ever, a novel attempt was made in this direction, have it. After a long debate the Government and with great success. The members of the companion, unbent his austere brow, and whether on the Neilgherries, or the Rocky Mountain and with great success. The members of the issued we have not the means of ascertaining with exactness, but we know of thirteen in EngThere was a time when almost all Bibles and tains, in New Zealand, or Labrador, as the strain carried its proposition by a small majority, and aristocracy were incited to meet in Willis's of Washington, Franklin, Rittenhouse, and aristocracy were incited to meet in Willis's of Washington, Franklin, Rittenhouse, and aristocracy were incited to meet in Willis's of Washington, Franklin, Rittenhouse, and aristocracy were incited to meet in Willis's of Washington, Franklin, Rittenhouse, and aristocracy were incited to meet in Willis's of Washington, Franklin, Rittenhouse, and aristocracy were incited to meet in Willis's of Washington, Franklin, Rittenhouse, and aristocracy were incited to meet in Willis's of Washington, Franklin, Rittenhouse, and aristocracy were incited to meet in Willis's of Washington, Franklin, Rittenhouse, and aristocracy were incited to meet in William and William aristocracy were incited to meet in William ar with exactness, but we know of thirden in Eng-land, and sixteen in Ireland, where its cheap-Hymn-Books of small size were thick and clum-bursts forth from lips which guilt had sealed, but for the sake of one million of money, nearly Rooms, St. James's St., for the purpose of hear-host of literary and distinguished characters, for nana, and sixteen in ireland, where its cheaping an address of small size were times and training an address on a religious subject by Captain some time gave a zest to their conversation, ness was, doubtless, a not less attractive feature sy; as a late great man used to say, 'Like a which a pardoning God has opened, it awakens a twenty millions of people are doomed to weak ing an address on a religious subject by Captain some time gave a zest to their conversation,

Whence our every blessing flows! Enter and increase the flame Which in all our bosoms glows.

Sent of God, we thee receive Hail the providential guest!
If in Jesus we believe,
Let us on his mercies feast.

Jesus is our common Lord. He our loving Saviour is; By his death to life restored, Misery we exchange for bliss

Bliss to carnal minds unknown; O 'tis more than tongue can tell! Only to believers known, Glorious and unspeakable.

Christ, our Brother and our Friend, Shows us his eternal love; Never shall our triumphs end Till we take our seats above

Let us walk with Him in white, For our bridal day prepare; For our partnership in light, For our glorious meeting there.' (To be Continued.)

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'Glory be to God on high;' and 263, 'Father, how wide Thy glory shines,' none of which could she adds,—

'But the majesty of the sight and to say which was the best, where all were so the words of Scripture are inwrought into this woods of Scripture are inwrought into this how wide Thy glory shines,' none of which could she people with him,—but the clear and simple state obtain who should endeavour to compile such a ty-two hymns, I have omitted seven-and thirty. These I did not dare to palm upon the world, because fourteen of them appeared to me to be the publication of a 'Supplement,' which was be a part of the book. In this increase could give her hand to some worthy and to say which was the best, where all were so the worlds of the advantage which any reader would obte of the advantage which any reader would obtain who should endeavour to compile such a book for himself; and we advise some of our young friends who have both leisure and Bible lore, to attempt the task.

A statute of the gallant Havelock has been effected in the worlds of Scripture are inwrought into this wooderful book. But while we doubt the necess-mount of the moment, how depict them? The huge some of the moment, how depict them? The huge some of with the worlds of the advantage which any reader would obten who should endeavour to compile such a book for himself; and we advise some of our to with breathless interest. All did well,—the doubt of the advantage which any reader would on the moment, how depict them? The huge some of the moment of them only the worlds of the advantage which any reader would on the moment of the moment of them only the moment of the moment of the moment of them only them. The world of the moment of the moment of them of them on the sign of system long since, and it is astonishing that Mr. rebels, who was worsted by the bravery of the

means, both in public and private.

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the peace and happiness of the religious life.—

Many of his audience were in tears, and the impression seemed to be deep. The services are to be continued on Saturday afternoons. They are among the signs of the times.

"Sir;" said Dennie, "you are mistaken. I have been intimately acquainted with Dennie for to be continued on Saturday afternoons. They him intoxicated." "Sir;" says the doctor, The subscriptions towards the relief of the are among the signs of the times.

All who are engaged in collecting and forwarding the money are working gratuitously; and as is a chance now that the parishioners will be able were amongst our most distinguished divines; mg the money are working gratuitously; and as it is said that the sum of sixpence will keep one to hear the pure Gospel, without the elaborations of an idolatrous and silly ritual. A large and dent of Yale College, the most learned theoloto be hoped that the generosity of the English influential meeting was held in London last week, gian—the first logician—and the greatest poet people will do much towards the relief of their for the purpose of calling the attention of the that America has ever produced. "But sir," unhappy fellow subjects. Our own prospects Government and the public to the case of the continued Dennie, sthere are traits in his chaare cheering. The weather is fine and most Protestants of Spain, who are exposed to much racter, undeserving so great and wise a man, or are cheering. The weather is fine and most seasonable. A frosty night, last week, did considerable damage to the smaller fruit, and the wheat sown, being of an inferior quality, will seasonable. A frosty night, last week, did considerable damage to the smaller fruit, and the wheat sown, being of an inferior quality, will seasonable. A series of imposition of the age! Sir, said livered by Sir Robert Peel. A series of imposition of the age! Sir, said livered by Sir Robert Peel. A series of imposition of the age! A series of imposition of the age! A series of imposition of the age! Sir, said livered by Sir Robert Peel. A series of imposition of the age! not be so productive as it would otherwise have ing inaugural services are to be held next week intimately acquainted with Dr. Dwight, and I been; but on the whole our case is very hopeful. A plentiful harvest would indeed be a Society. The objects of this Society are the pro"you are mistaken; I have it from an intimate" ful. A plentiful harvest would indeed be a blessing, for trade is about as bad as it can be.—
In the manufacturing districts 1...iny mills are standing, and many are working but three or four days in the week. Thousands of people of the principle and practice of systematic giving to God, and the doing away of collections, &c., in their present character. The Society has already made considerable progress, and it too," exclaimed Dennie, "am and it too," exclaimed Denn are out of employ, and the high price of pro- and intends to make a great stir in London next Mr. Dennie, of whom you spoke !" The asto-

## General Miscellang.

Drs. Dwight and Dennie.

The subscriptions towards the relief of the sufferers by the Indian famine are growing daily towards a magnificent sum. The amount already sent off is beyond one hundred thousand pounds. All who are engaged in collecting and forwarding the months by some of the most earnest and evangelical men in the Church of England. There is a chance now that the parishioners will be able is a chance now that the parishioners will be able in a chance now that the parishioners will be able in a chance now that the parishioners will be able in a chance now that the parishioners will be able in a chance now that the parishioners will be able in a chance now that the parishioners will be able in a chance now that the parishioners will be able in a chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the parishioners will be able in the chance now that the risions aggravates their case.

Week. Some of the most eminent ministers of all nishment of Dr. Dwight may be better condenominations are pledged to its advocacy, from ceived than told. Suffice it to say, they mutu-

## Whitnarn Antices.

the --- year of her age. Sister Gooden united herself with the Methodist Society thirty years ago, and remained a consistent member until

of her pilgrimage, and rejoiced to notice, in the closing years especially, an increasing spirituality and devotedness to the Lord Jesus and his istering to their comfort; she lived in peace and amity with her neighbours, and, I fully believe. was highly esteemed in the circle of her acquaintance. I do not say she had no failings, these may be remembered by some-I do say that the life of our sister, in the place where she was trained; to my certain knowledge, the schools were the filthy Grog shops, and their recrea-

The religion of Jesus Christ, however, though it does not engage to repair the defective train ing, it renews the heart and sanctifies the faculties general tenor of the life. Our sister had a tedious exit of the body: months of great weariness, with but occasional seasons of pain, fell to her lot, her disorder was dropsy; however, as death apand the promises, through the grace given her. saw, she felt the sting of death drawn, and for her to live was Christ, and to die was gain ; her

corpse! Only four months married, able-bodied. kind and affectionate, industrious and perseverire diligence and economy, but, felt painfully his mother's death, and at her dying request, promised to meet her in heaven. Be ye also ready, is the appropriate lesson.

## Probincial Celeslepan.

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## Mount Allison Academy.

The Annual Examination for the above Institution has just closed; we had the privilege of being present-not at the examination-this following day. The forenoon exercises were dewill to each other, may the two nations be more succeeding act; when lo! the world is startled voted to the Students of the Branch under the apart than at the present day. direction of its energetic Principal Rev. H. Pickard, D.D., and consisted of declamations by the pupils, on various topics, well composed or selected, and delivered in good taste. At the close of these exercises several of the pupils were presented with testimonials of their good

The Rev. C. Churchill, A.M. (who was intro-

To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan.

rounding scenery; bays, islands, shores and forests, everwhere receding in due perspective.

extreme Eastern part of the Continents, an acceptance continents, and tution of learning that will rival our best Acaforests, everwhere receding in due perspective.

extreme Eastern part of the Continents, an acceptance class of our Colonists. It was a specific of Chartism—having all the enthusiasm, but devoid of the energy and talent of the memorable

conducted in an admirable manner, the object being evidently more to show the actual progress of the pupils, than to make a brilliant display, as is too often the case in similar institutions. Where all classes did well it would be difficult to discriminate with any reasonable prospect of doing justice to each. Of the recitations that I listened to, those in Latin, Algebra, Trigonometrical Analysis, Moral Philosophy, Natural Theology, French and Physiology, were particularly, as is too often the case in similar institutions. We refer to this passage:—"New York seems full of divine the case in similar institutions. Where all classes did well it would be difficult to discriminate with any reasonable prospect of doing justice to each. Of the recitations that I listened to, those in Latin, Algebra, Trigonometrical Analysis, Moral Philosophy, Natural Theology, French and Physiology, were particularly, as is too often the case in similar institutions. We refer to this passage:—"New York seems full of divine the Corderoy, and many influential laymen interests of the purpose of leading to an expression of thankfulness for our mereiful preservation from what was then regarded as the only desident of the purpose of leading to an expression of thankfulness for our mereiful preservation from what was then regarded as the only desidence. The flex that 26,000 the colories, and would in time chase them to discriminate with any reasonable many influential laymen interests the colonies, and would in time chase them to discriminate with any reasonable many. The Rev. Thomas H. Science of Wesleyan Missions.

The Rev. Thomas H. Squance, offered prayer. The German recitations addressed against the provisions of a Tariff which New York seems full of divine the Covine, Dr. McClintock, —Vase, W. Arnott, Right Hon. J. Napier, Mr. Corderoy, and many influential

rein to an exuberant imagination and plenty of glowing sunshine are always found in similar performances, and, I presume, always pardoned.

especially commendable, after making due allow-

young man of 23 years, son of Brother Richard say, without claiming any particular merit as a which we learn from the disruption on the Amand Elizabeth Gooden, is smitten down, a lifeless critic of the fine arts—a disclaimer that I cererican continent. tainly would not put in, in favour of all Yankees, however true it may be of some.

ing-hurried off! what a solemn warning, especially to persons just beginning for themselves! We admire diligence and economy, but, of youth in two of the most powerful nations of of youth in two of the most powerful nations of such is our slight hold on earthly things, that the world are now diving into its treasures, and every one should resolve never to follow the preparing themselves to push it forward to still promptings of an unsanctified heart—would that broader fields of usefulness and honor, cannot all who read this mould related to the property of the property read this, would calmly recite the lan- fail to excite pleasing emotions in any English being invariably in full accordance with this reguage by Moses-"O that they were wise, that or American mind, and incite a stronger effort newed evidence. The origin of the vast demounderstood this, that they would consider to maintain the mother-tongue in all its puricratic system which is now powerless for selftheir latter end." The young man, (C. Siddall,) ty and vigor. In the English language we have

were possible. It is a legacy to the American | The sentiments and laws of that early organi-

Sackville, N. B., May 15th, 1861.

### ..... The Dis-United States.

ing Republic, together with the not unfrequent brother and brother. The flag of prosperity i address, and was followed by the Rev. W. B. constitution which the exigency of the case may is the second lesson which our subject teaches. American Conference—who had, at a considerarence which might produce unnecessary pain in and domestic government. The former, it is was closed by singing the national anthem, ac-

rolling and heaving like a sheet of emerald.—
Even imagination failed me, and I could think of nothing but ocean let loose from his bed, and seeking a deeper gulf below! The fury of the water at the termination of its fall, combined with the columned strength of the columned strength of the columned strength of the columned strength of the charact, and work in Mill Village during the past six weeks.

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The French practice of holding political meetings rounding kingdoms and transpiring events. As a constituent part of a mighty system, we can a constituent part of a mighty system, we can fore by the rapid succession of events, so as not ed as brands from the burning. Eleven have

extreme Eastern part of the Continent, an instithe system of direct taxation is adopted. A return for our native produce—in short, an unabour when they close.

Subjects, it was thought. The present system of taxation was a prelude to a more thorough

measure it has been) to the conservation of equit-

A question in christian ethics stands, also, conclusively solved before us in this complicated, but perhaps retributive movement-that is, the ciples and systems which have originated in insincerity and error. The question is an ancient one, and the solution has been of frequent occurrence-its practical illustration and decision drawn together the ringing, expressive words of anterior to the Declaration of Independence the Greek, the imagination of the Latin, the Its age is greater, and its character more Puripolish of the French and Italian, all enclosing a tanic, than many spectators are wont to imagine, dation a language ever possessed. From this observer of American history will have discover-Such an accumulation of the wealth of all prerogative, what was unquestionably, the emas well as the Englishmen; and though we may zation are interspersed through the "Constituwant nothing better than the good old English form. And now it remained to be seen how far that stability and grandeur, which are considered cies of the age may demand, we hope to see were to be achieved. More than two hundred springs from his lair, fiercely, rapidly and unexnectedly, hurling from its course the car of comdream of a future amalgamation of our interests torn into shreds, and the liberty-pole laid in the

duced by the Rev. Principal, as the only member with those of its people, in a national point of dust. Was ever a clearer voice heard uttering mencement eighteen years ago) delivered a short candid expression in regard to its position and that ruleth in the Kingdoms of men?" Such Boyce—the president of the Eastern British have demanded. We would regret any occurble sacrifice of personal comfort, made a long the breasts of others; we would avoid, in the true true, legislates for, and dictates to mature subjourney to be present at the closing exercises— spirit of loyalty, any circumstance which could jects, while the latter holds supremacy over the in an impressive and earnest address; the whole militate against our own present or future adeven in the mother country, has presented to us In each there is a point beyond which forbeardirection of the Principal the Rev. John Allison, of the American continent. We cannot, we do authority, as certainly as effect follows cause.

fifty feet above the level of the gulf by a huge classes of the audience : upon those who were at least have attained to a peculiar position as wealth and dignity and martial defence without street. They had waited with as fifty feet above the level of the gulf by a huge projection of rock, which seems to break the descent and continuity of the flood, only to increase its ferce and overwhelming bound. And, turning to the 'crescent,' I saw the mingled rush of foam and tide, dashing with fearful strife and desperate emulation—four hundred yards of the sheet rough and sparry, and the remaining three sheets rough and sparry and the remaining three sheets rough and sparry and the remaining three sheets rough and sparry and the remaining three sheets remaining three sheets and Starh Wesley, son and the solves of their sparred. The sheets and Starh Wesley, hundred a deep, sea-like mass of living green—both these provinces, and a never-to-be-forgotten are solemn monitions being uttered already by to condign punishment. In this instance lenity sovereignty has passed on to the destination of its recollection of the debt of gratitude we all owe, that Empire, which, whether willingly inculcated is itself a crime, and prompt interference a mu-

over Table Rock, and cast my eye downward upon the billowy turbulence of the angry depth, where the waters were tossing and springing with the energy of an coiling and springing with the energy of an even springing with the energy of an coiling and springing with the energy of an even springing with the en Academies, I can hardly decline an invitation to put on paper some testimony to their high character, and of my surprise at finding here at the acter, and of my surprise at finding here at the continent, an invitation to put on paper some testimony to their high character, and of my surprise at finding here at the signated independence, was warmly cherished by the Continent, an invitation to be received and printed; and its growing power that this Meeting unites in thanksgiving to God for Christ's sake has taken away at their shows themselves at times.

Not many years have elapsed since an element of that spirit generally, but perhaps falsely designated independence, was warmly cherished by the Continent, an invitation to fashion history. Entangled in a confused in that this Meeting unites in thanksgiving to God for the success and prosperity which He has in almost all matters subservient to the priest-hood and the rabble, and on these two pillars it into for envertence and printed; and shows themselves at times.

The late Government of Newfoundland was in almost all matters subservient to the priest-hood and the rabble, and on these two pillars it into for envertence and printed; and printed; and its growing power that this Meeting unites in thanksgiving to God for the success and prosperity which He has in almost all matters subservient to the priest-hood and the rabble, and on these two pillars it in the printed; and its growing power thanksgiving to God for the success and prosperity which He has in almost all matters subservient to the priest-hood and the rabble, and on these two pillars it in the printed; and its growing power that the printed; and its growing power thanksgiving to God for the success and prosperity which He has in almost all matters where the printed; and the properties are the printed; and the properties are the printed; and the properties are the properties and properties are the properties a tion for any strange result that might come, than will. venturing to suggest what course events really May 7, 1861. would take. Has the truth of what was intidemies and Seminaries in New England. The people of the States are accustomed to regard the standard of the school system in the Provinces to be less elevated than their own, and as far as the common schools are concerned, such an only one of the states would, it was supposed, the common schools are concerned, such an only one of the states would, it was supposed, the common schools are concerned, such an only one of the states would, it was supposed, the common schools are concerned, such an only one of the states are accustomed to regard the standard of the school system in the Provinces with the United States would, it was supposed, said that impulses of another nature might be secure an exemption from taxes, a thorough described to take part in thous, rice rejoiced the method to take part in the weight of commercial considerations been disproved? By no means. Was it said that impulses of another nature of the weight of commercial considerations been disproved? By no means. Was it said that impulses of another nature of the weight of commercial considerations been disproved? By no means. Was it said that impulses of another nature of the weight of the weigh opinion will possess more or less of justice until influx of cheap and serviceable commodity in knowledge of the fact however, only brings out more prominently the high state of advancemore prominently the high state of advancemore which the Academies in question have atmore which the Academies more prominently the high state of advancement which the Academies in question have attained. They are evidently working institutions. Principals, teachers and pupils mean work, when they begin a term, and show the results of hard lahour when they close.

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ances to the poet's dictum, that

"A low sweet voice is an excellent thing in woman."

The music with which we were favoured at the concert, and during the exercises was of a high concert, and during the chairman) remembered as a visitor at the chairman remembered as a visitor at the chairman remembered as a visitor at a visitor and desirable theme for public discussion, involving make a record from which the world might father's house. After him came Dr. Adam concert, and on the chairman remembered as a visitor at a visitor and the chairman remembered as a visitor at a visitor and the chairman remembered as a visitor at a visitor and the chairman remembered as a visitor at a visitor and the chairman remembered as a visitor at a visitor and the chairman remembered as a visitor at a visitor and the chairman remembered as a visitor and the chairman remembered as a visitor and the chairman remembered as a visitor at a visitor and t mer to nive was Christ, and to die was gain; her end was peace.

She raised a large family, all of whom, save one who died in infancy, survived their much beloved mother; but the sequel is forward—a literate process of the most of the would have acquiesced with him in judgment, but not to that extent. No intelligent American would say: "New York will do anything rather than fight." Not from pride would this assertion be withheld-but from candid opinion. One born and bred and thoroughly developed in American life, could feel-as no stranger could -how the New York people, and the whole ly interesting. He could not sit down, however, Northern people, might continue unmoved while assaults were made with arms and rebellious shoutings upon the national flag by the dwellers in a disaffected State on their own soil. Nay, even conventions, combinations and congresses, preservation, must be traced back to a period with ever so much of formality, would not startle. A coolness, indeed, which in certain conjunctures is only rashness. It imperils great inter- ed the details of the operations of the various William Arnott, minister of St. Peter's Free lives. The only man who could control the wild ests. It is, or readily grows into, an over-weenframe work of Anglo-Saxon—the very best founor its votaries willing to admit. The studious ing self-confidence. But this is the source of were highly interesting and encouraging. Memmanner illustrated the fact that foreign missions. it : such a sound conviction (as belongs naturalsource we have the strong, rugged vocables of ed in the violation of King James' Charter, by ly only to an American born and bred) of the the North-real sledge-hammer words, that do the first emigrants from England to America, value of our institutions-State and Federative their duty with a force and vigor that no other and their subsequent entering into a compact for and such a trust in the political intelligence of Alfred, and stated that his Royal Highness atself-government, to the exclusion of the Royal the whole people, as never doubts that the institutions are thoroughly safe. On the part of the missionary. From Dahomey, it was reported to begin an association on behalf of foreign mistongues as we have in the English, is a fortune bryonic formation of that which constituted bryonic formation of that which constituted broad for so doing. not to be trifled with, or abandoned, even if that three months ago the great American Republic. immediate, pressing value of it—that it has been read to his Majesty by the seriety's missionary, unconcerned for the heathen at their own door. almost impossible to impress the conviction that have in the Union, occasionally, an idyosyncratic tion." A series of evasions on the part of the attempt to produce an "American Dictionary of New Settlers, and countenanced by their parties to sever itself. Hence we cared not for immedithe English Language," yet the mass of intelli- zans in the British Parliament, consolidated the ate harsh correctives. Let time and returning gent Americans know nothing different, and fabric and gave it a distinct and independent reason work. But a Republican Government is doomed when its honor-its self-respect as a Government-is dead. None know this better of almost unprecedented privation, the society's Whatever trifling modifications the tenden- the grand end sufficient to justify these means, than the American people. When disaffection income was the largest ever contributed on any moved the third resolution by tidings of a conflagration so serious as to to the work. We are indeed amazed—all Ameri- The central or principal stations called circuits.

The commercial intimacy existing between the merce, and bursting in sunder every band of was the consummation of unrebuked rebellion, school teachers, &c., 14,085; full and accredited into the languages of the people, will be followed etly. But conduct while in the Institution, previous to their Colonies of British America and the neighbour- attachment between father and son, between the deed to be attoned for. The 14th, its surrender; the 16th, the President's proclamation membership, 17,257; scholars (deducting for sin to God, and the enlargement of the bounds calling for 75,000 volunteers; the 19th—ever those who attend both the day and Sabbath- of the Christian Church." memorable Lexington day—the first blood shed schools), 128,374; printing establishments, 8. The motion was seconded by the Rev. John armed with stones, bludgeons, and other deadly of the board who was present at the first comview, have frequently prevented that faithful and the stupendous truth—"Verily there is a God after the Proclamation, being the death of All these items showed an increase over the preMcClintock, D.D., Minister of the, American weapons and, being few in number, were driven the three Massachusetts troops in Baltimore; vious year, with the exception of the printing esand to-morrow the twenty days of grace, allowed tablishments. the combined rebels by the President's procla- A letter was read from Mr. Thomas Farmer, ing of the erroneous teachings of certain por- one of our most esteemed merchants, who was mation, expires. With 20,000 troops already inclosing his annual subscription. In the letter tions of our British press with regard to that quietly talking with a friend in the street, was in Washington-50,000 expected there soon— the writer expresses his disappoinment at being great "sum of all villanies" slavery, begged struck down by a ruffian armed with a loaded military points on the Ohio and Mississippi Ri- compelled to be absent from the annual meeting. that British Christians would not suffer them- stick, and severely injured. Meantime, a small vers well guarded—Maryland effectually watched He had a weeks' missionary meeting in his sick-selves to be deluded by such statements into de-party of Protestants, who mustered hastily, be--Pickens safe, and abandoned by the enemy- room. By day and night, the subject of Chris- parting from that noble line of action pursued ing assailed by showers of stones, turned on Virginia completely blockaded—and most of the tian missions had been upon his mind. In coa- by their forefathers, which had resulted in the this band of scoundrels and speedily chased The afternoon exercises were devoted to the advantages of greater value than those which ance ceases to be a virtue. In each prompt and blockading fleet already under way—with both clusion, he counselled the committee to take ad-Female Branch of the Academy, under the have been immediately accessible on the shores willing obedience succeed mild but unbending armies gathering fast and eager for the onset, vantage of the opening of Providence in China, a more stirring effect produced on an Exeter were called out; and the Protestant party being we must expect heavy blows to fall speedily. towards the missionary work in which he sent a Hall audience than that which followed the assured that the peace of the town would now be A.M. and his excellent lady. The Hall was not wish to forget, that our Colonial necessities The parent who heaitates, yields and forgets in crowded to excess, many being unable to gain were lately alleviated by the productions of Amthe hour of his child's opposition and defiance, manifestly it has never been slow—only calmly

The Rev. W. W. Stamp (the President of the raised aloft, handkerchiefs were vigorously waved quested to disperse, retired peaceably.

While admission. A more lovely sight could scarcely erican soil and industry, when those of our own may anticipate the bitter consequences in tears efficient: but now it does not even seem to lag. Conference), moved the first resolution. Durbe witnessed than that presented by the platform land were blasted by a righteous Providence. and sighs of anguish. So the State which disthe young ladies who took prominent part in the exercises were dressed in white,—the essays of themes read by them were very creditable,—the musical exercises described and sighs of anguish. So the State which distributed in the service move that the musical exercises described and sighs of anguish. So the State which distributed in the service move the past of the service move the providence. The indefatigable spirit of speculation, also, which penses with the rigor of justice, or fails to mete quick and powerfully. The head is trustworthy, involuntarily wandering back to the past. 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We cannot be too thank- the President 100,000 men and \$100,000,000, if what was then called Mr. Wesley's new chapel pupils under the tutelage of M. Ambuhl. At the close of the readings, eight young ladies were presented, as graduates of the Institution—with engagements; we would be ungrateful to deny in preserves for them every privilege which justices and enclosure of the hallowed dust which gives to British close of the Institution—with engagements; we would be ungrateful to deny in the City-road—a spot hallowed in the remember of the cannot be too thankneeded, to keep the way to Washington open in the City-road—a spot hallowed in the remember of the cannot be too thankneeded, to keep the way to Washington open in the City-road—a spot hallowed in the remember of the cannot be too thankneeded, to keep the way to Washington open in the City-road—a spot hallowed in the remember of the cannot be too thankneeded, to keep the way to Washington open in the City-road—a spot hallowed in the remember of the cannot be too thankneeded, to keep the way to Washington open in the City-road—a spot hallowed in the remember of the cannot be too thankneeded, to keep the way to Washington open in the City-road—a spot hallowed in the remember of the cannot be too thankneeded, to keep the way to Washington open in the City-road—a spot hallowed in the remember of the cannot be too thankneeded, to keep the way to Washington open in the City-road—a spot hallowed in the remember of the cannot be too thankneeded, to keep the way to Washington open in the City-road—a spot hallowed in the remember of the cannot be too thankneeded, to keep the way to Washington open in the City-road—a spot hallowed in the remember of the cannot be too thankneeded, to keep the way to Washington open in the City-road—a spot hallowed in the remember of the cannot be too thankneeded, to keep the way to Washington open in the City-road—a spot hallowed in the remember of the cannot be too thankneeded, to keep the way to Washington open in the City-road—a spot hallowed in the remember of the cannot be too thankneeded, to keep the way to Washington open in the City-road—a spot presented, as graduates of the Institution—with engagements; we would be ungrateful to deny it preserves for them every privilege which jusin provincial Secretary of Nova Scotia, delivered an excellent address, combining both instruction and amusement: the benediction was then prointerval to the provincial secretary of Nova Scotia, delivered and amusement: the benediction was then prointerval to the provincial secretary of Nova Scotia, delivered and amusement: the benediction was then prointerval to the provincial secretary of Nova Scotia, delivered and amusement: the benediction was then prointerval to the provincial secretary of Nova Scotia, delivered and the plebetan. 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The Anniversity Exercises on Tuesday were listened to by a crowded audience—too much so, as the final territory would have suffered such a government which attaches no little value to the many goods the gods provide them, unmoved by the daily announcement that Fort Sumplex, for individual comfort. If patience under difficulties be any criterion of public judgment, the persistency with which people kept their places, and their good humor, is a very decided testimonial to the ability of the speakers. The parts, both of the young Gentlemen in the foremon, and of the young Gentlemen in the foremon, and of the young Ladies in the afternoon, and of the young L within. Better, infinitely better for us, that we have contributed by annual taxation (in a scanty measure it has been) to the conservation of equitable and the conservation of measure it has been) to the conservation of equitable principles in our midst, than that we were able principles in our midst, than that we were able principles in our midst, than that we were able principles in our midst, than that we were

not content with working at home, was himself cord of man's works : but he contended that the be read, which they always found to be extreme-to pour out His promised Spirit upon all flesh." without alluding to one whose name was well ing the proposition, thought that such gather-

The Rev. Dr. Osborn then read the report—a more and more prosperous. most comprehensive document-which containmissions during the past year. Most of them Church, Glasgow, who in a quaint but forcible bers were rapidly increasing, and larger subscrip- so far from being a hindrance were an essential He rouses their passions, fans the flame, then tions than usual were being collected. The mis- assistance to home work. He had proved this looks complacently at the destruction of which sionary at the Cape referred to the visit of Prince himself, and he recommended any of his brethren he himself is in reality the author. When he and it was hoped it had not been entirely withneighbouring province had not been carried out. donation from a person, whose name he was The financial report, which was read by the not permitted to mention, of £1,000, to be par-

Rev. Dr. Hoole, was of a highly encouraging naticularly devoted to China missions. ture, and showed that nothwithstanding a year

JAMES BURNS. The Rev. J. S. Wardlaw, son of the late Rev. stood. The Bishop commanded and they obey-Dr. Wardlaw, and for seventeen years a mission- ed-in everything except about "Steamers" last ary in India, seconded the motion. He rejoiced summer. For this little bit of disobedience the The annual meeting of the friends of the interest. He could not forget that that society store them to power and urged all the "Catho it slumbered; and, while it slumbered, we were Wesleyan Missionary Society was held on Mon- had given to the Kaffirs a translation of the lice" to support them. There is however, a

were vended day after day. The fact that 26,000 the rabble in St. John's on Nomination Day, berformances, and, I presume, always pardoned.

The distinctness and energy of utterance was specially commendable, after making due allow-press to the poet's distument by the maintenance of a civil and uncertain war. A union of the Colonies would be a judicious and the mere representative that the maintenance of a civil and uncertain war. A content with working at home, was himself to cord of man's works; but he contended that the a pioner in the missionary work.

"New York would do anything rather than fight." Did Mr. Russell write this merely to the poet's distument that work is a properly of the process to the poet's distument that work is a process to the poet's distument that work is a process to the poet's distument that work is a process to the poet's distument that work is a process to the poet's distument that work is a process to the poet's distument that work is a process to the poet's distument that work is a process to the poet's distument that work is a process to the poet's distument that we were now subject to an impost of life and wealth for the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works; but he contended that the process to the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works is the work of man's works; but he contended that the work of man's works is the work

with the same energy, zeal, and ability; and he mise of the coming of the kingdom of God upon in a full suit of sealers' greasy clothes he evenwas delighted to be in any way identified with such a movement. He was pleased to hear of its such a movement. He was pleased to hear of its such a movement supplication on behalf of the Missions some of his fingers smashed. Poor John howadvancement. The year to which he alluded— of this Society, and all kindred Societies, and on thirty-nine years since—the income was £40, behalf of all nations, Christian as well as Hea-000; the past year it was £140,000. He would then, that God would be pleased to make the not longer detain them, as the report was now to salvation of the Gospel universally known, and score of exasperated fellows, but finally he laid his head down, unable to do more, when the brutalized cowards beat him about the head with The Rev. Mr. Redcliffe, of Leeds, in secondfists and clubs until all signs of life were appaknown to them all—he meant Mr. Thomas Farmer, who was at home in the chamber of sicktheological purity. They were now irrevocably rently gone. Looking as though he had been bathed in blood, he was carried in and his wounds ness, ready to depart, in sure and certain hope committed to the cause of Christian missions; and he hoped that they would continue to be

The resolution was supported by the Rev. The Chairman then announced that a collec-

The collection having been made, The Rev. J. Ripon, missionary from Ceylon,

reaches such a height, and inflicts such a wound similar occasion. The total receipts for the result of the result closed, after three days exercises on Monday English and American literature take the same year had been £140,678 9s. 9d., and the expen
Africa and Polynesia, by missionary agency, and elections in those districts decides the fate of evening 13th inst.—but at the exhibition on the channel; and neither in language, nor in good yet the scenes appeared more beautiful in each that it lives, the resources for the blow are unlimited. The whole heart bounds tumultuously of £243 7s. 9d. due to the general treasurers.— ment of a similar agency on the Continent of determined to elect a man who would support Europe, and throughout the vast regions of In- Mr. Hoyles' government. They are a decided threaten the progress and existence of the entire cans are—at the enthusiastic support on which occupied by the society in various parts of the dia and China, and other countries in the East, majority of the population, and felt that it would political drama. Skill and judgment and wisdom this Government rests—rests in mightier majes—world, were 540; chapels and other preaching encourage the hope that an extension of the are alike confounded. The demon of war by than ever yet belonged to human government. Places, 4,168; ministers and assistant mission-operations of this society, on its present system Popish brute force. Prendergast is the nomineer The 13th of April, at early dawn, heard the first aries, including 35 supernumeraries, 815; other of preaching the Gospel to all, educating chilboom of the cannonade upon Sumpter, which paid agents, as cathechists, interpreters, day- dren and adults, and translating the Scriptures wood and Moore. Nomination day passed qui

to the present crisis in America; and after speak- ous and cowardly attack, that John Munn, Esq., speech of the transatlantic orator. Hats were preserved by its proper guardians, and being re-

## Annapolis District

ushing pa- class at Great Queen-street Chapel. On the Newfoundland: General Election

ary attention. The English Bishop writes to the papers suggesting measures for restoring order work in Mill Village during the past six weeks. the income had advanced upwards of £90,000.— nounced a few months ago as "legalized robbers." While he has poured out the sanctifying influ- Should the society advance in the same arith- "state paupers" &c., because he expects to find

Mr. John McLea, had the wharf gate closed.

but while standing on his own premises, and having a revolver in each hand, cautioned the mob against attackings his property, warning dared to lay hands upon house-flag. The crowd however determinedly laid siege to the gate-the premises were broken into and offices completely gutted-when several shots were fired from that was showered upon the little party within. Presently the now excited crowd returned with ladders, and scaled the walls in dozens. get the flag down while another struck at Mr J. McLea, who becoming overpowered, discharged vere and well placed blows. But he was soon too closely hemmed in for action in this way, and gallantly he threw his fists into the faces of his ever did not fare so well. He fought, unaided, whilst his strength lasted, with two or three

dressed, when it was found he had received The offices of Newspapers opposed to the Popish interest were riddled. Prominent men of the city of St. John's were in danger of their elements-Bishop Mullock-held aloof and allowed the consecrated rowdies to have full wings. and taking great credit to himself and the priest-

The Volunteers of St. John's, gladly undertook to do garrison duty on Election day-all except two Companies of Irish Volunteers who refused and who are consequently to be disbanded.

But to see a thorough reign of terror where the Popish rabble has its own way, we must look to Harbor Grace. The St. John's Express of the 4th inst., gives an account of most shameful proceedings in that town during the Elections. Harbor Grace and Burin are of great political

"One party, residents of Bear's Cove. when on their way an overwhelming force of Prendergast's mob, ing the others they were soon repulsed. The military now interposed themselves between both parties; and Mr. Pinsent, Stipendiary

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of an infuriated mob. On Sunday, we learn, that the same reign of terror continued, but particulars have not yet reached us. The house of the Rev. Mr. Lockhart, Wesleyan Minister, was completely riddled with stones; and he and his family had to take refuge in the Court-have been arrested by Gen. Butler for treason, and sent to Annapolis.

It is almost incredible, yet it is true, that sufficient number of soldiers were in Harbor Grace all the while to clear the town of the ruffians in half an hour. But the military in stead of suppressing the riot, looked coolly on and remained strictly neutral, or rather worse than neutral: for the Protestants trusted to their protection and so were basely and cruelly betrayed. The secret is out, however. The troops were under the direction of a Stipendiary lumfit to be trusted with the guardianship of the lives and property of Protestants. The Government did well to supersede him and appoint a man of honor and integrity in his place.

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Gen. Wool has been assigned to the command of Fort Munroe.

Gov. Hicks, of Maryland, has issued a proclamation, calling out four regiments for Federal Government, to serve in Maryland, or in defence of the Capital; but not beyond.

The New York Herald says that the remains of Washington have been removed from Mount Vernon by Col. Wasnington.

The Confederate Government at Montgomery have proposed a day of fasting and prayer.

The Convention of Western Virginia have decided that an immediate division of the State in expedient.

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the disturbance-to save life or property. In fact, it is more than suspected that the proceedings of the mob met their approval.

No comment is needed on such proceedings What will not an infuriated Popish rabble do What will not the priesthood permit to be done in order to secure their own ascendency! We

Boston, May 16.

Gen. B. F. Butler has been promoted to the rank of Major General, and has been ordered to attend on Wednesday afternoon, whan the financial business of the meeting is to be transacted.

When the Romish rabble found out that the new Government had a majority in the Legislature, they had the assurance to resolve that the House should not be permitted to assemble. Monday last was the day for opening parliament, but the St. John's mob—under the wing and leadership of Mr. Kent and Bishop Mullock—raised such a riot that it was impossible for the Governor to discharge his duty or for the house to meet. Mob law reigned supreme. In this raised such a riot that it was impossible for the Governor to discharge his duty or for the house to meet. Mob law reigned supreme. In this emergency the Governor telegraphed for troops to Halifax, and on Wednesday last two hundred men of the 62nd regiment, under command of Col. Fordyce, proceeded to St. John's in the Larger's Ferry have mutinied, declared for the Union, and will leave for home.

The Federal Government further notifies, that it will break off all official intercourse with any Government, that recognises the Southern Confederacy!!!

[This is the coolest impudence yet.—Ed. Col., Ed. The St. John DISTRICT.

The Annual District Meeting for the St. John, will is a safe, convenient, and well leave for home.

The Annual District Meeting for the St. John, West, commencing on Wednesday the 5th June, it has never disappointed the reasonable expectations of those who have used it." "I confidently recommend its use in all compositions of the chest. cure peace and the due administration of law. We are glad the authorities here showed such promptitude in responding to Governor Banperman's call for assistance. The Delta, was got ready with all speed, and sailed 30 hours before her usual time.-Presbyterian Witness.

## General Intelligence.

## Colonial.

Domestik. EMBARKATION OF TROOPS FOR ST. JOHN'S Newfoundland.—A despatch was received in this city last evening from St. John's, N. F., by His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, stating that the populace in St. John's would not allow the Governor to open the House on Monday last and requested him to send down troops immedi and requested nim to send down troops immediately to restore order. On receipt of the intelligence 200 men of the 62 Regt. under the command of Col. Fordyce, were immediately detailed for duty, and embarked this afternoon on board of the steamer Delta, and will leave here poard of the steamer Delta, and will leave here at 6 o'clock this evening. The assistance of the troops were so much required that the steamer will not touch at Sydney, but will proceed without delay to St. John's, N. F.

Dr. Hunt of the 63rd, accompanies the troops as medical officer, The troops will probably remain in St. John's about three weeks.

THE GOLD REGION .- Daily are we in receipt of information which certifies in unmistakable terms to the richness of the auriferous deposits in and about Tangier district, and yet no "gold fever" has thinned, apparently, in the slightest degree, the population of our city. This speaks well for our prosperity. With gold mines of fabuious richness, and unknown, perhaps vast extent, near at hand, we pursue our daily avocation. tions, and earn by the sweat of our brows our daily bread, with remarkable indifference. We Lord John Russell has made some important were procured with the rudest implements. What might be done with machinery, and other

\$75 worth of gold—and this without a crushing garding letters of marque the Government were machine, or any of the usual appliances used in machine, or any of the usual appnances used in California and Australia. We understand that the price of the lots has been reduced from £10 to £5, and that a portion of the proceeds is £10 to £5, and that a portion of the proceeds is to be applied to drainage, the making of a road from the sea shore to the gold fields, &c. A good many persons we learn, have lately arrived

### American States.

Boston, May 16.

tending their military lines.
The movements of troops on both sides mon-

opolise the news; rumors from the South are numerous but nothing reliable. THURSDAY, 8 P. M., May 16. The following telegram has just been receiv-

(By telegraph to the Reporter.)

BOSTON, May 21st.

has been utterly destroyed by one of the war steamers of the Federal Government.

General Butler has been ordered to invest Norfolk, Va., with a force of ten thousand men. Norfolk is strongly garrisoned and defended.

The Federal Government has notified the New York British regiment to be ready to be

ARRIVAL OF GALWAY STEAMSHIP PARANA. St. John's, N. F., May 14.—Steamship Pa-

Lord John Russell has made some important statements in the House of Commons relative to American affairs. He said as to the Federal Government committing an infringement of insternational law by collecting dues from foreign research that no definite instruction had been sent to the Throughput Conference Office that no definite instruction had been sent to the Throughput Conference Office the cimens, equal in richness to those from the gold regions of California and Australia, and they necessary appliances we have yet to learn.

The Chronicle of Saturday last says:—We learn from a gentleman who arrived yesterday, that two men procured in three days, from a shaft five feet square, and about the same depth, \$75 worth of gold—and this without a crushing garding letters of proposed when effective.

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a new work published by J. E. Tilton & Co.,
Boston, entitled "Frankie's book about Bible
Alewives,
Haddock, our large Catalogue of Sunday School Books in

d sent to Annapolis.

Gen. Butler has issued a proclamation, assurge protection to Unionists, and immediate punshment to Secessionists.

Gen. Harney has addressed the Missourians Magazines including the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine; Christian Miscellany; Sunday School Coats, per bushel Coatmeal, per cwt. Fresh Beef, per cwt. Fresh Beef, per cwt. Bacon, per lb.

## Sackville District.

The Circuit Stewards are earnestly request

financial business of the meeting is to be transacted.

All the Accounts, Reports and required Returns of every kind should be fully prepared on the respective Circuits before the time for the opening of the District meeting—Will each Brother on his own Circuit see that this is properly attended to, so that he may come ready to present these promptly when they are demanded.

The Region of the Main and the

trict will hold its Annual meeting (D.V.) at Avondale, Newport Circuit-commencing on Wednesday, June 12th, at 9 o'clock, a.m.

## Wesleyan Conference Office.

LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR (The current volume is from No. 521 to 573).

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Union, and will leave for home.

The steamers "Northerner," and "New York," at Toronto, have been purchased by Federal Government.

The Virginians have erected earthworks at Fredericksburg; and they will endeavor to prevent the approach to Richmond, by floating batteries at Acquia Creek. [From Washington, the travel southward, or by steamer to Acquia Creek, on the Potomac, and thence by rail to Richmond, 130 miles.—ED. Col. EMPIRE.]

There is a general feeling at Washington, that Government will soon make a decided movement.

West, commencing on Wednesday the 5th June, at 19, a. m. The Financial business will be taken up in the forenoon of the second day of the session; at which time the attendance of the Circuit Stewards is requested.

JOHN McMurray, Chairman.

St John, N. B., May 6, 1861.

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Halifax District.

The District Committee of the Halifax District.

The District Committee of the Halifax District, and the precommend its use in all complaints of the chest, as equal, if not superior, to any other medicine within my knowledge." "Of all the principal remedies used for coughs, I am satisfied yours is the best, and hope it will be better known and more generally used." "I have prescribed your balsam, and regard it as the most valuable and effective remedy within my knowledge." "Of all the principal remedies used for coughs, I am satisfied yours is the best, and hope it will be better known and more generally used." "I have prescribed your balsam, and regard it as the most valuable and effective remedy within my knowledge." "Of all the principal remedies used for coughs, I am satisfied yours is the best, and hope it will be better known and more generally used." "I have prescribed your balsam, and regard it as the most valuable and effective remedy within my knowledge." "Of all the principal remedies used for coughs, I am satisfied yours is the best, and hope it will be better known and more generally used." "I have prescribed your balsam, and regard it as the most valuable and ef

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General Butler has been ordered to invest Norfolk, Va., with a force of ten thousand men. Norfolk is strongly garrisoned and defended. The Federal Government has notified the New York British regiment to be ready to be called upon at a moment's notice.

The British ship, Park Hill, from Liverpool, has been brought into Philadelphia as a prize, for attempting to run into Charleston whilst under blockade, after she had been ordered off.

The Merchant's Home Guard, of Boston, that is now being formed, numbers five full companies, and another is forming, all merchants or their clerks.

Three hundred of the Secessionists entered

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Howie.)—Judah Rockwell (\$2 for P. W.,) Rev.
W. McCarty (\$4 for P. W. for E. Everett,)—
Rev. T. W. Smith, Rev. G. M. Barrett—make

## The Rev. J. C. Fletcher gave us last evening, a Hew Advertisements. brilliant lecture on the religion, custom and people of Brazil. Seldom have we relished anything more than the picture he laid before his audience of that exuberant garden of the tropics laden with its strangg-variety of fruits and flowers, teeming with perpetual harvest for the hand of man. Surely country must be the archer of the mand.

IF Advertisments intended for this Paper should be sent in by Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clk, at the latest

with perpetual harvest for the hand of man. Surely country must be the garden of the world, and if it's people had the enterprise which moves this Yankee nation, imagination could not set a bound to the results they would produce there. As relevant to this comparson the Revgrend gentleman stated that the best Remedies employed there for diseases to which they are subject, are invented and supplied to them by our own well known country, Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell, Mass., and that not the people only but the priesthood and the court of the Emperor down, have constant recourse in sickness to the Remedies of this widely celebrated American Chemist.—Ledger, Boston.

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The Volunteer militia Gazette,"

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Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S., May 1861.

Str.—The undersigned beg respectfully to announce to you their intention of issuing, on or about the 1st June next, a Weekly Paper, devoted outed by Militia Institution of the Lower Provinces and Colonies of Her Majesty's North American Dominion. The aim before as it on an authority and provinces and Colonies of Her Majesty's North American Dominion. The aim before as it of being prepared for the defence of their homes, to delight the world will are all the volunteers and Colonies of Her Majesty's North American Dominion. The aim before as it of being prepared for the defence of their homes, to delight the world will are all the volunteers and Colonies of Her Majesty's North American Dominion. The aim before as it of being prepared for the defence of their homes, to delight the world will are all the volunteers and Colonies of Her Majesty's North American Dominion. The aim before as it of being prepared for the defenc

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Charles Rhodes, to Miss Hannah Philips, daughter of Mr. Grorge Philips, Bookbinder, both of this city.

Peaths.

At Petite Reviere, on the 6th May, Mrs. Mary Mc Gregor, aged 77 years.

At St. Andrews's, N. B., April 18th, in her 81st year, Frances Bell, relict of the late Mr. J. Bell. She died in great peace, and in a scripturally founded hope of a joyful resurrection.

At St. Andrews's, N. B., April 21st. aged 79 years, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. George Coles, Margaret Irvine, relict of the late, Mr. Wm. Irvine, and formerly of Manor Hamilton, County of Letrim, Ireland. Our sister departed hence in the coalm triumph of faith, and cheered with a bright prospect of a glorious immortality.

On the 16th inst., Mr. Paul White, aged 63 years, anaitive of Ireland.

On the 16th inst., Mr. Joseph Purcell, a native of Ireland, aged 52 years.

At the City Hospital, on the 7th inst., of Small Pox, Peter McAulay, in the 24th year of his age, a native of Sydney, C. B.

At Hampstead, England, on the 24th of April last, Catherine Mary Norwood, aged 54 years, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Winckworth Norwood, formerly of the Royal Naval Yard at Halifax.

At St. Andrew's, N. B., on the 13th inst., at the advanced age of 95 years, Mr. Wm. Harvey, master shipbuilder. Mr. Harrey was a native of Poole, England, and emigrated with his parents to Halifax when a youth.

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Contributions are exceedly solicited, and will be
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Editor's Table. We have received a very welcome addition to

Mr. E. G. Fuller has placed on our table the Coal, Sydney, per chal. 27s 6d Firewood, per cord, 16s April number of the Westminster Review.

Rev. J. Mason sends to us the usual May

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected

Questions on the Acts of the Apostles—by Potatoes, per bushel

The ordinary Annual Meeting is appointed to be held at Moncton, and to begin Tuesday, 4th June at 1 o'clock, p.m.

PURIFY THE BLOOD.—Not a few of the worst disorders that afflict mankind arise from the cor-ruption that accumulates in the blood. Of all the

E. F. P. is inadmissible—the attempt at poetry is a poor one—the obituary notice should come through the hands of the resident minister—see the printed notice above the editorial column. We cannot undertake to return rejected articles.

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## Marriages.

On Monday evening, 20th inst., by Rev. George Boyd, Mr. Thomas McDonald, to Miss Jane Gibson. On the 14th inst., by the Rev. J. C. Cochran, Mr. Charles Rhodes, to Miss Hannah Philips, daughter of Mr. Grorge Philips, Bookbinder, both of this city.

# Shipping Aews.

ARRIVED WEDNESDAY, May 16.
Sehrs Ellen, Croucher, Porto Rico.
Sea Lilly, Magdalen Islands
Helen McGregor, Arnold, Ragged Islands.
Rolla, Pembroke, Gloucester—bound fishing.
Flying Cloud, Petipas, Antigonish.
Edwin, Kennedy, Sydney.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

THURSDAY, May 16.

H M Steamer Hydra, Com Hamilton, Bermuda.
Schrs Ospray, Hopkins, Demerara.
Industry, Allard, Dalhousie.
Vilette, Maxner, Magdalen Islands.
Mary Ann, do; Redan, Davies, do.
Rival, Dunlap, Liverpool. FRIDAY, May 17.

Steamers Arabia, Stone, Boston.
Eastern State, Churchill, Boston via Yarmouth.
Schrs Sea Slipper, Reyno, Magdalen Islands.
Sarah, Bollong, do; Darling, Shatford, do.
Prince Consort, Nass, do.
Pride of the North, Newell, Barrington.
Speculator, Henderson, Pictou.
Water Lilly, Bell, P E Island; Oriental, Lavee, do,
Emuka, Pinkham, Booth Bay—bound fishing.

Emuka, Pinkham, Booth Bay—bound fishing, SATURDAY, May 18. Brigt Queen of the West, Cienfuegos. H M S Nile, Admiral Sir A Milne, Capt. Barnard, Bermuda—parted with ship St George on Sunday evening in a gale.:

H M steamer Racer, Com Lyons, Bermuda.
Schra Morning Links Western Schrs Morning Light, Westhaver, Porto Rico. Brilliant Star, Leader, Independence, and Rising

Dawn, Magdalen Islands.
Pioneer, McDonald, P.E. Island. CLEARED.

May 17—Barques Frank Lovitt, Horton, Liverpool; Scotia, Cary, Pugwash; brig Arbutus, Raker, Richibucto; schrs Perseverance, McDauiell, Plaister Cove: Coronella, Sullis, Digby, Annapolis and Bridgetown-May 18—Barque Wolf, Munrod, Pictou; brigts Boston, O'Bricn, Boston; Gem, Young, Porto Rico; Fanny Palmer, Bulmer, Bay de Verte; schrs-Eliza Catherine, Martell, St. John's, Nfd; Julia, Simpson, St. John, N B; Liberty, Carlin, Sydney; Rapid, Lorway, Sydney; Appollo, Muggah, Sydney; Fair Play, McKay, Digby, Annapolis, Bridgetown and Granville; Naney, Cunningham, Antigonish; Atalanta, Swain, Labrador; Rose, Mitchell, Labrador. CLEARED.

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London, May 3—Ldg for Halifax, Black Eagle.

Waterford, April 29—Arrd Harriet Cann, Chap
man, New York.

Clyde, May 3—Ldg Hedley Vicars, Halifax.

Baltimore, May 7—Arrd schrs Susan, Lang, Hali
fax: Promoter, Smith, do. Both vessels were boun
to Norfolk, but were ordered off by the blockadin INLAND ROUTE. VIA WINDSOR, ST. JOHN &

PORTLAND. their clerks.

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The babe is lying quiet now; Step solely to its cotton I Stigmid Ye see no pain-prints on its brow : Its restless head moves not.

GE SUPPLANT UNPRES A dainty, rippling music trill
From cherub harps floats bound;
Her very breath seems standing still, As though to catch the sound!

A happy smile breaks o'er her face-She knoweth every tone: O music-gush! without a trace Of human sigh or moan!

Gase! Her eyelids fall upon her cheek ; Her cheek is growing white; Her sight is shadowy and weak, And yet 'tis wondrous bright!

> For She seeth what you cannot see, Ye who around her stand: She sees a pathway flowery, Out in the God-lit land.

But wake her not; 't were better so She lieth peacefully; Her little life doth outward flow Sweet to eternity!

Joy! The shadows round her heart unfurl To let the spirit roam; The darling little baby girl Has smilingly gone home!

Smooth not the face, but let the smile Upon her lips remain ; Be patient; in a little while

## You'll greet that smile again! Anna West's Childhood.

Little Anna was five years old that very day. She was all dressed, ready to go, and was them away. The teams laden with their household goods had been sent on before, and the rooms within looked bare and cheerless. Anna ran out to the gate, and wished that the carriage would come. She loved to ride dearly, but that was not the only reason for her impatience. She was thinking of the new home to which she was going. She had asked her father a great many ons about it, and he had told her about the little chamber-room that she was going to have of her own. He said that it was shaded by a large maple tree, and that a beautiful red- and we will talk about it. You remember little breasted robin had built its nest so low among Emma Johnson, do you not?" the branches that she could look right into it from out the little chamber window. Anna had thought of the bird and the nest a great deal. She even dreamed of it at night, so that one morning when her sister Mary came to wake her, she thought it was the robin rubbing his bill ther was cross, too."

put on, and the farewells spoken to kind friends every one about her unhappy; so I never thought house in standing near.

want to go. We are going to a nice place, and are going to live in such a pretty house !"

Then Mrs. West and Mary sat upon the back her father, and the carriage drove rapidly down filled with the sweetest music.

ing to speak to us."

The old-lady came out, with her hands whiten- beautiful it will be !" ed with flour, and her sleeves were rolled above had listened for the sound of wheels, and watched their coming from the window, that she might step out to say the last good-by to the pastor

she loved so well. could have it so. Just as we'd begun to love ma." you so much, to think you must go and leave too bad, Mr. West; it's too bad !"

plied Mr. West; but it is only one of the little duct, would be her mamma's singing bird through crosses of life. There will be no partings in all her life long.-Drops of Truth. heaven: remember that Mrs. Morrison."

"Oh, I know it. You always say just the right thing, Mr. West. We never shall have a er that'll do as much good as you have. You needn't say a word, Mr. West; I know we never shall! But it's no use my talking so

set, and the village—nestled under the mountains—looked very pleasant as they drove through. They passed the meeting-house, then a large white house, with a yard full of trees and large white house, with a yard full of trees and plentiful supply of broken charcoal in their pen.

of the carriage, and unlocked the door of their new home. Anna immediately tripped up the stairs. The first room she entered was a large, square chamber, with four great staring windows. She knew that was not hers. She then went round into a smaller room, but that was lined with book-shelves, and she knew it was the study. At last she found her way into a little chamber, where the roof on one side sloped down so low that she could reach it without standing been her practice for years to shoe her hens, and by Agents throughout the Country.

Calandar,—a Catalogue of Disease,—the symptoms by which they may be known and the treatment and remedies, by the use of which they may be known and the treatment and remedies, by the use of which they may be known and the treatment and remedies, by the use of which they may be known and the treatment and remedies, by the use of which they may be known and the treatment and remedies, by the use of which they may be known and the treatment and remedies, by the use of which they may be known and the treatment and remedies, by the use of which they may be known and the treatment and remedies, by the use of which they may be known and the treatment and remedies, by the use of which they may be known and the treatment and remedies, by the use of which they may be known and the treatment and remedies, by the use of which they may be known and the treatment and remedies, by the use of which they may be known and the treatment and remedies, by the use of which they may be known and the treatment and remedies, by the use of which they may be known and the treatment and remedies, by the use of which they may be to use of which they may be to use of which they may be to use of which they may be case be cured. So that where a supply of Jayne's Family Medicine, and a copy of the Almanta care within reach, and a copy of the Almanta care within reach, and a copy of the Almanta care within reach, and a copy of the Almanta care within reach, and a copy of the Almanta care within reac so low that she could reach it without standing been her practice for years to shoe her hens, and May 1. on tip-toe. She could raise the window very save her garden. These "shoes," (I believe easily, and as she did so the fresh, green maple they are not patented,) were of woolen, made

stairs; but her nimble feet could not be quiet long. She run out into the yard, and as she passed under the tree she saw the robin again upon the nest. She wished very much to speak to it, but she remembered what Mary had told her, and resolutely walked away. She asked her father than the special probability of the result is a special probability of the remembered what Mary had told her, and resolutely walked away. She asked her father than the remembered with the remembered what Mary had told her, and resolutely walked away. She asked her father than the remembered what Mary had told her, and resolutely walked away. She asked her father than the remembered what Mary had told her, and resolutely walked away. ther if she might sit in the carriage that was still MOTHER'S SPONGE CAKE.—Mix well two cups told her to remain there until he should come eggs, previously well beaten, one teaspoonful of and take her out.

Soon Anna saw three little girls coming up the flavor to suit the tatse. path, on the opposite side of the road. When they saw her looking at them, they stopped a sugar, one half cup of cream, three eggs, one moment, and then walked slowly across the

"My name is Maggie White," said one. What is yours?" " Anna West."

"My name is Sarah Turner." said another : and she's Jennie Brown." "Won't you come over and play with us?"

asked Maggie White. "No. thank you," replied Anna. " My papa ron't let me get out of the carriage." "May we get in there with you?"

"Oh, yes," said Anna; "there's room enough. So the three little girls got into the carriage with Anna.

" Is your father the minister?" asked Maggie.

"Yes," said Anna.
"Is your father rich?" said Sarah Turner. " I don't know," replied Anna. " I guess so."

great big mirrors?" asked Sarah.

" No; but we have got a maple tree, with robinredbreast in it." "Oh, that ain't being rich!" said Jennie Brown, laughing.

Just than Anna's father came to take her int the house. He spoke kindly to the little girls: and then, as it was nearly dark, they all went

When Anna knelt at her mother's feet that "Why do you ask that question, Anna?"

"Because those girls said that rich people always had sofas and great big mirrors." dear," said Mrs. West. " Sit here upon my lap,

"Yes, mamma." "Do you think she was rich?" "She used to wear nice dresses, mamma."

"Do you think she was a happy little girl?" "O no; she was always so cross; and her fa " Emma's father was an unkind man, and Emma The carriage came at last. The trunks were herself had so bad a disposition that she made

she was rich, or her mamma, either, in having such a naughty little girl. But has not A "O yes," she replied clapping her hands, "I a kind father, who loves her very dearly?" Yes, mamma; and I have a dear robin-red- Boots & Shoes breast, too."

"Yes, Anna; and when the robin sings for rolicit a share of patron-ge.

Halifax, April 10, 1861. Chron & Col. seat, Anna was lifted upon the front seat with you, your little room and the air around will be

"Oh, mamma, mamma," cried Anna, spring-"There's Mrs. Morrison," said Mary, "wait, ing up, and then hiding her face upon her mother's shoulder, and bursting into tears, " how

"Just so mamma feels, Anna. When you her elbows. It was her "baking day;" still she are a gentle, affectionate little girl, making every one happy because you try to be good, you fill the house with music and joy, and then mamma thinks herself one of the richest ladies of the land. Did you not think of this, Anna?"

us! I can't be reconciled to it any way. It's ed she heard the robin sing, and joyfully with the

## Agriculture.

Fattening Poultry. never shall! But, it's no use my talking so much. Good-by, Mary. Mest. Good-by, Mary. My sweet little lamb," she continued, "be a good little girl, and don't forget grandma. Morrison! Perhaps she'll never see you again," When they drove away, Anna looked back and saw the old lady standing where they left her, wiping the tears away with her calico apron. It was a long ride they were to take, and it was late in the afternoon when they neared their journey's end. Little Anna had fallen asleep. "Wake up Anna," said her father, "wake up! Were almost home."

Anna rubbed her eyes open, sat up on the seat, and looked around her. It was near sun, In days gone by there has been but little attena large white house, with a yard full of trees and flowers; and then the road curved around a school-house that had a steeple and a bell.

with their meal and potatoes. They also had a plentiful supply of broken charcoal in their pent to impose upon others, and too sagacious to be imposed upon themselves, not only use, but recommend them in the highest terms of praise, for the mend them in the highest terms of praise, for the mend them in the highest terms of praise, for the multiplication of their success in subdaining diseases.

Bad Legs, Bad Breast

leaves swept across her face. She leaned out of the shape of a fowl's foot, sufficientthe window, and there was the red-breast sitting on the nest.

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There is considerable saving by taking the which it is closed with a needle, and sewed tight on, extending about an inch up the leg. Our hands, "you dear, sweet darling, come here to me."

But the bird only opened its bright eyes, and turned its head quickly, first one way, then the

Then she began to shade the leaves of the tree. necessary, however, to make a regular shoe for dress, first EDWARD A. WILLON. This frightened the bird so that it hopped out of its nest, and flew around seemingly in great distress,

This frightened the bird so that it hopped out them; even a piece of cloth embracing their foot and secured to the leg, the bag being large enough to allow their toes to expand in it, will

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The Rev. EDWARD A. WILLON.

Williamsburg enough to allow their toes to expand in it, will

pliance, hen-yards and tight fences are unnecesmer, and will lay better for it, and even the ake it come. See garden and field will be kept clean from many how afraid it is! If you frighten it so, it will fly worms, bugs, flies and other vermin that injure away where you can never see, it again. Come, right away now, and let it go back to its nest, little harm and much good on cultivated grounds.

## Housekeeping.

standing before the gate. He put her in, and of flour, one cup of sugar half a cup of milk, two eggs, previously well beaten, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and half a teaspoouful of soda; ity, cannot be surpassed.

the teaspoonful of saleratus; flavor to taste; knead in sufficient flour to roll out.

pound of butter, four eggs, one cup of cream, one pound of flour, one pound of raisins; nutmeg and cinnamon.

FRENCH CAKE.—Three cups of flour, two of sugar, one of milk, four eggs, and half a cup of butter, two teaspoons of cream of tartar, one of soda, dissolved in the milk. Put the tarter into the flour, beat the yolks and whites separately; stir well the butter before you add the soda, then get it in the oven as quick as you can. This S will make two square tins full.

POTASH CAKE,-Take one teacup of sugar, one of butter, one of milk, one teaspoonful of pearlash, and flour enough to make a soft dough; with spices as you please.

"I don't believe he is," said Jennie. "Ministers never are. My father says they ought to be!"

"Have you got nice carpets and sofas, and great big mirrors?" asked Sarah.

"Hourt we pounds of sugar, one pround of sugar, one cape to be the sugar, one cape to sugar, one flour, two pounds of sugar, one pound and threequarters of butter, one quart of milk, one pint of yeast, dark spices; fruit, if you like.

DOUGHNUTS-One quart of milk, one teacup of butter, four teacups sugar, one pint of yeast "My father's rich," said Sarah," and so is five eggs, salt and nutmeg, and one teaspoonful Jennie's, but Maggie White's isn't. He is real of soda dissolved in one teacup of boiling water HARD GINGERBREAD .- Twelve cups of flour, "I don't care," said Maggie; "I'd rather have my little baby sister than all the money in the world."

HARD UNGERBEAD.—I weste caps of molasses, half a pint of buttermilk, one tablespoonful of sale-ratus, and one tablespoonful of ginger.

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school-house that had a steeple and a bell.

"There's the parsonage," said Mr. West.

Anna was by this time wide awake. As they drew near she saw the maple tree in the yard. Her father hitched the horse, helped them out of the carriage, and unlocked the door of their

was a difference of one and a half pounds each in favor of the fowls which had been supplied with the charcoal, they being much the fattest, and the meat greatly superior in point of tendermess and flavor.

Bad Breasts, Chilblains, Court, Chapped Hands, Glandu written in plain, perspicuous language, that may be understood by all,—and in addition, Jayns's Burions, Concers, Lumb decical Almanac and Guide to Health,—to be had gratis of all Agents,—contains besides a reliable to calandar,—a Catalogue of Disease,—the symptoms of Coco-hay, Scale Coco-hay, Sore-heads. Sore-heads. Sore-heads. Sore-heads. Sore-heads. Sore-heads. Sore-heads.

1 year. TO CONSUMPTIVES

was this the case when from the width of the shoe one way, then the other.

"O you dear little robin!" she cried again; "This is not a bad idea. We have seen hens shod before, and with good results; it is not a bad the leaves of the tree.

"This is not a bad the leaves of the tree."

The she been to shade the leaves of the tree.

"Why Anna! what are you doing?" said answer the purpose very well. By such an ap- Important and Special Notice. To the Citizens of Halifax, and every Pamily in the Province.

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