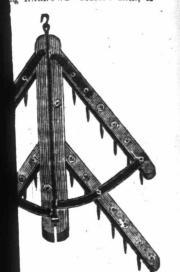
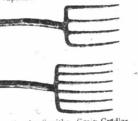


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## Stanzas.

" The heart knoweth its own bitterness. Full many a pallid cheek reveals What lip would ne'er disclose. Full many a furrowed brow betrays The tale of inward woes; While, decked with smiles, the care-worn face To hide, of secret grief, the trace

Not only in the cheerless hut, Where penury doth reign,— Where scanty food, by toil obtained, Can scarcely life sustain; Not there is always sorrow found Gay hearts amid the poor abound.

But often in the rural cot And in the halls of pride Concealed beneath a show of mirth, Doth suffering deep abide,-And, hidden from the glare of light, Unchecked, the grief bursts forth at night.

The careless smile, the playful word, The "ready jest," may seem to be, But promptings of a spirit gay, Joyous at sense of liberty. While forced by pride, that would control The scathing grief that stings the soul.

Oh, these are graves in many a heart While memory, faithful watcher, weeps, Where, while sweet sleep the frame enwraps, Constant, her vigils sad she keeps,-And flits before the dreamer's eyes The loved for whom he daily sighs.

And in that grave are buried hopes, The tender word,—the treasured smile,— Friendship that time has found but false, That once could life of care beguile; The meeting fond, the parting hour,-All thrill the soul with magic power.

Oh, none but He who reads the heart, Who all its inmost depths may view, Can draw, from grief its secret sting, And bid sweet peace her smiles renew; He marks the tear unbidden start, And he has power to heal the heart

Then, though to sorrow long a prey, In darkness has the spirit bowed,-Oh, let the praver ascend to Him. Whose word dispels each gathering cloud; The mourner still He loves to cheer, And wipe from sorrow's eyes the tear.

# The late Dr. Olin.

OF MIDDLETON, CONNECTICUT.

might have been expected in the case of a and yet so logically powerful. He became a sincere believer; and to his already great store of worldly attainments, he was now enabled to add that knowledge which maketh wise unto salvation. He now joined the Methodist Church, and soon after entered the ministry; and was admitted into the travelling connexion, and stationed at Charleston. His preaching instantly produced the most striking effect. The scenes which took place on some occasions when he was officiating strongly remind us of the accounts given of Dr. Chalmer's audiences in the Tron Church, Glasgow. We cannot do better than present our readers with the following account of his first sermon in Charleston, published by one of his friends in an American paper:-

he delivered here. It was at night, during the sitting of the conference, and at the old Trinity Church. He rose in the pulpit, tall and ungraceful; went through the introductory exercises, particularly the prayer, with a simplicity of manner, and an earnestness of tone, and a style of supplication, very different from the ordinary style of such service; read out his text, closed the Bible and turned it round, laid his hands upon its corners, and began preaching. He had no of which had never before been known."

"We remember distinctly the first sermon

leyan Journal," which he was to edite himself. glitters."

Pursued him here, also, diminishing his field In the passage to which an allusion has of labour, and, in some measure, marring his been made, it is said to be a better country.

To the sharp peak of her sublimest height."

At Naples, as we have already mentioned, towards the East, and journeyed through "And there the Egypt, Arabia, and the Holy Land. He has left two delightful volumes, containing Heaven is a detailed accounts of his travels in these time hallowed regions. They are characterized by broad and sagacious views, and faithful, striking observations, rather than by antiquarian disquisition or scholarly research. Health and circumstances did not allow the latter; for the former he was eminently qualified. These volumes constitute the only large contribution he was allowed to make through the press to the literature of the country. An occasional article in the Reviews, and one or two commencement sermous, are, we believe, the principal publications in which his name will go down to

After an absence of three years he again returned to the United States; but finding it impossible to live in the hot climate of the south, in 1842 he accepted the Presidency of the Wesleyan University, and was marri-That land is the region of perfection and consumate glory. Everything there is perfect. Here all pertaining to earth is comparatively imperfect. But yonder, in that forgiving mother.

That land is the region of perfection and consumate glory. Everything there is perfect. Here all pertaining to earth is comparatively imperfect. But yonder, in that forgiving mother.

Every one has a bent of disposition, which is blood. So in the case of one who has bright and glorious land to which the Christian journeys, all is perfection. There will be no veil between. Light will be unclouded and glory in its full meridian. O what can be dead and glory in its full meridian. O what can be dead and glory in its full meridian. O what can be dead and solved which all meridian and the tears stood in the eyes of that forgiving mother.

Every one has a bent of disposition, which is blood. So in the case of one who has been dead, but where his boy was sleeping, he thought he would look in upon him before he retired to rest. It is dead here of him to keep still. He will find in every gesture. It is the manner, which all meridian and the tears stood in the eyes of that forgiving mother.

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Every one has a bent of disposition, which is boy was sleeping, the down the boy's cheek. It is dead head sleep, from which he can never be awakened. And, in like manner, coldness which all mere and the tears stood in the eyes of the tast forgiving mother.

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As the father passed the bed-room where his boy was sleeping, the thought of the ed in the following year to Miss Lynch, the daughter of the Honourable Judge Lynch, the finish of a gentlemanly port with the frankness, cordiality, and animation, of the most winning friendliness. His early acquaintances and pupils, scattered widely over the South, will feel as though they had lost a most cherished friend. His power of In this is there any cause for wonder? Is attaching to himself all who knew him was there any cause for astonishment that Paul beyond that of any man we ever saw.

Dr. Olin occupied a deservedly high position, not only as a man of letters, but as a gloon over all the religious circles of the men of letters and vour agreement and owner all the religious circles of the men of letters and young aspirants after the cannot seek, and forms of womanly beauty, closing but the sharps fall the sharps fa ir the state of New York, he was required by the rules of the institution to open and spotless purity of private character. Pre- his very home, how he clasps his hands for the exercises of the day by prayer. eminent talents were consecrated to the joy! And as the vessel nears the shore he His moral sense of honour revolted at the glory of Christ, and given without stint to is in an ecstacy of delight with the happiidea of daily uttering words to which he the cause of public usefulness. No "pale ness which he now feels, and which will be attached neither force nor meaning, and his gradations" of approaching twilight gave complete when he finds himself in the bosom scruples drove him to examine minutely into warning of the setting sun. In the fulness of a beloved family. the proofs upon which the truth of Christi- of midday beam and meridian fame that Thus it is with the Christian as he apanity is based. The result was just what bright orb has been suddenly quenched. A proaches the better country. And when, by man possessing a mind so candid and sincere, smitten Church, mourn the magnitude of a the distant mountain tops of his home, his loss which can never be repaired.

> Hark ' there's a melodu, so soft and sweet. A heavenly spirit doth a mortal greet; With glowing love vibrating in his wings A message of deliverance he brings. List! there's a gentle rustling scarcely heard, As though a wing of light in ether stirred-In holy calmness both our brother fled To join the spirits of the blessed dead. Now richly float, on an ambrosial breeze Mid golden light, celestial harmonies With languishing deliciousness of song. The ransom'd spirit swift is borne along. The towering eagle in his loftiest flight. clain'd to earth, and manacled by sight; But the unfetter'd spirit joyous flies From earth and sense, exulting, to the skies

ON THE DEATH OF DR. OLIN.

Behold the portals of the towers of bliss! Ithis! Hath earth's enchantment dream'd of aught like What throngs of rob'd and crown'd ones are arranged o see a son of glory home convey'd! The grace and goodness of the Ineffable For he, who in the dust, in gloom expired Is crown'd with life, in robes of light attir'd.

# The Better Country.

At the present day the spirit of emigration divisions in his sermon, and yet it was the is one of the most prominent. There is a there your elder Brother, and there your and noiseless around us. The coral insect very soul of method, so clear that you saw growing disposition among men to remove, through all its connections at a glance as he or change from place to place. The princiwent along. His subject was the conversion pal motive for such changes is, without crown of glory shall be yours. And yours Pacific. The art of America could of St. Paul. He struck at once into an ori-doubt, a belief that the temporal condition shall be rejoicings and songs of redeeming crushed by hundreds beneath our feet; but ginal track of thought-profound, searching, can thereby be improved; that the comforts grace triumphant for ever, brilliant, chaining the attention. His sea-line and luxuries of life can be more easily obtook all the soundings of the human heart; tained. Hence those who remove fix their his analysis was master of the deepest intri- minds upon some part of a widely-extended cacies of human motive and passion; his country as being capable of yielding them magination soared on majestic wing into the the desire of their hearts, and thitherward sometimes struck by the beauty of scenery, a practised architect, the skill of an engineer, heaven of invention; his action, at going off, they turn their faces. If you ask them why Who can gaze on the tree, with its every leaf awkward, and his long arms thrown about they submit to the toils and privations of a and branch bowing before the gentle gales without the slightest reference to rhetorical long and tedious voyage or journey, they will and moistening showers of June; or the tall canons, presently seemed the fittest in the tell you that they desire a better country. In mountain decked with moss, purpled with upon our readers, from considerations drawn world to accompany an intellectual handling this, however, they are sometimes disapheather, and its head swathed in mists; or from Revelation, nor from the insight which of the subject, perfectly sui generis, the like pointed. After travelling many long weary the rainbow spanning the heavens, the sign it gives us into the character and dealings of In 1825 he was again stationed in Charles- they are compelled by sickness and other parture; or the river dashed down some pre- enjoyment implanted in the breast. The

were they disappointed. But failing health King himself to encourage our fondest hopes. their prospects, which

usefulness, so that in the spring of 1837 he than the one the child of God inhabits now. And this is well; but we know of no reason the Maker and Monarch of universal nature, son was so healthy, that they had little fear gy now in the Church of England preach in was obliged to seek relief by taking a tour It is more exalted in its nature. It is there why the beauties which teem about us, which must fill the soul with an ennobling gratifi- for him; but his father forbade him going the same manner? in Europe. He remained a year in Paris, and whilst there had the pleasure of meeting glory. There he holds his court; there is Dr. Chalmers. That it was really a pleasing sure we may well believe, when we consider sin encroaches; no, none throughout all the sound with an enabling gradient meet us at every step, which blaze in the cation.—Scottish Christian Guardian.

Scottish Christian Guardian.

Way the beauties which blaze in the star, which blaze in the flower as well as in the star, in the glow-worm as well as in the sun, should remain unexamined. The mind of the mere genethe many and striking points of resemblance vast domain. In this respect how widely ral student is like a calm and motionless lake, which existed between them. He went to different, how far superior to this world! At reflecting in its waters the old grey rocks hear him preach, but the eloquence of the almost every step we take we meet with new around; while that of the minute investiga-Scotch divine produced such a fit of nervous evidence of man's depravity, in scenes which tor is like the pellucid stream, gambolling excitement that it brought on severe illness, pain the eye and affect the heart. From all among green meadows, and sporting with which kept him hovering for six weeks at this there will be freedom in that better the pebbles in its bed.

# Heaven is a place of happiness; there "Not a wave of trouble rolls Across the peaceful breast."

perfect in that better land. Of this he shall yet placed upon its shrine!

It is said that Christians desire this land. beyond that of any man we ever saw.

His connexion with the Wesleyan University brought the institution up to a state of palmy prosperity. Who can fill his place?—or attempt to draw the bow of place?—or attempt to draw the bow of literary festivities of the last commencement! funeral procession, pall and hatchment suddenly succeeding a brilliant gathering and denly succeeding a brilliant gathering and delay at the succeeding a brilliant gathering and depart, when though "to live was christ, to die was gain?" The believer was Christ, to die was gain?" The believer was Christ, to die was gain? The believer was Christ, to die was gain? The believer was Christ, to die was gain? The believer and feel myself at home in accumulating examples, in making experiments, and feel myself at home in accumulating examples, in making experiments, and in discovering proximate causes, it would be marring every prospect of eminence or gain his strength, he must use what strength he has. And, if you would increase your spiritual strength, or recover what you have like the has. And, if you would increase your which I felt at liberty, and were to confine myself in the strait-jacket of metaphysical spiritual strength, while in dolence enfeebles the body. When a man of the his father or mother, when they came first to his bedside, nor at any moment after but his father or mother, when they came first to his bedside, nor at any moment after but his father or mother, when they came first to his bedside, nor at any moment after but his father or mother, when they came first to his bedside, nor at any moment after but his father or mother, when they came first to his bedside, nor at any moment after but his father or mother, when they came first to his bedside, nor at any moment after but his father or mother, when they came first to his bedside, nor any mount after hour, in specchless if I were to leave the shore the hour, in specchless or plant and in discovering proximate causes, it would be marring every prospect of eminence or usefuln was willing to depart, when though " to live

bereft family, an orphaned University, a eye of faith, he is able to catch a glimpse of eye sparkles with joy and delight. Who shall speak of his happiness then? We have seen the aged patriarch, whose locks had upon them the frosts of fourscore winters, as he bent his head like a sheaf of carn fully ripe. O how his heart bounded with delight at the opening prospect! We have seen the young Christian, who ripened soon, upon the very confines of the better land, nought but the turbulent waters of Jordan between. We have listened to his songs of praise: we have heard him speak of joys indescribable and full of glory, in the very language of his future home. But who can form an adequate idea of the ranture of that soul, when about to enter into that blessed land where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest! Ah! none. These are, indeed, joys unspeakable and full of glory.

Reader, are you journeying to that land? of man himself. No wender that Swamand you shall see the spire, golden topped, of that gorgeous temple not made with hands, the blood, respiratory and digestive organs. as it rises high above that land of joy-that muscles, fibres, and all the other apparatus better land. A few more battles must be of animal life. What is apparently fought, a few more conquests gained, a few and feeble, is frequently the most useful and more tears, a few more varying scenes of indispensable in the system of things. The light and shade, and then you shall rest in thunder, so tumultuous and terrific, is not so your own home. There dwells your Father, powerful as the air that circulates unseen best friends and kindred. A little while and is a diminutive creature, but it has reared

# . The Study of Nature.

The most unthinking and unobservant are

the edge of the grave.

He so far recovered, however, as to be Country.

There is ample scope for investigation and discovery in every branch of matural science. He so far recovered, however, as to be able to visit Italy, England, and Belgium.

That is a more healthy country. Sin has been the cause of all disease; therefore, Hitherto every advance has brought into every body would grow warm. The is shivering over the kitchen fire; he sembly, and unnatural manner. There is a where there is no sin there will be no disease, sight new landing-places and higher emi-At Naples, as we have already mentioned, where there is no sin there will be no disease, sight new landing-places and higher eminors where there is no sin there will be no disease, sight new landing-places and higher eminors which is wife. After her death he turned no bodily no mental, no spiritual pains, nences. How little are we acquainted with the habits and characteristics of fishes and to tell him to come up here this instant," want of correct emphasis, inseparable from death or no a fire and warm yourself to peculiar properties and ingredients of things The happiness of the Christian shall be this temple, how meagre are the offerings

be no veil between. Light will be unclouded, and glory in its full meridian. O what a blessed land!

habit of mind; and having found the path of inquiry that seems most agreeable to our feet, to follow it alone. If my mind is so in religious affections induces spiritual sloth; is piritual sloth indulged leads to spiritual sloth obscure mathematical disquisitions, let me obscure mathematical disquisitions, let me death.

A big tear had stolen down the boy's cheek, but he was sleeping sweetly. The father deeply regretted his harshness as he gazed on the which nature dictates, and which all understands to spiritual sloth indulged leads to spiritual sloth indulged leads to spiritual sloth in the morning. But that morning death.

department of her multifarious works, the immortality."- Christian Treasury. best painter, but she is also the finest sculptor. We have seen vases in some simple weed. which for delicacy of form and chasteness of ornament, equalled if not surpassed the noblest productions of Etruscan or Grecian art; and then their complexity of parts is astonishing. Any one with ordinary evesight, can discern more than 7000 stalks pro-

ceding from a single root of hemlock. And as to the insect world, each member composing it seems to vie with his neighbour. arrangements no less marvellous than that If so press forward. It is but a little while merdam was so engrossed in the examina-

it uprears edifices which, proportionably to the size of the architects, exceed in extent and height the Pyramids of Djizeh, St. Peter's of Rome, or St. Paul's of London. And who knows not of the hexagonal cells and the accuracy of a mathematician.

We do not now press the study of nature

miles, and perhaps having spent their all, alike of the shower's approach and of its deton, and while here, formed the project of causes to beg their way back to their former cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty: it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty: it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty: it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty: it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty: it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty: it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty: it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty: it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury, without feeling emotions of child loves beauty it could sun itself all day cipitous crag, and writing itself in ungoverable fury. amusements are so uncongenial to our nature. leyan Journal," which he was to edite himself.
But before the time of publication came his

The Christian, too, is a stranger and pil
But we fear there are comparatively few

Man was never formed to be a reservoir of health failed him, and the magazine passed grim, as all his fathers were. He is not sa- who descend from mere generalities. Even every stupid and unclear emotion — to rest Hogg's Instructor. into other hands. He, however, contributed tisfied with the leeks, the onions, and garlic, now, when knowledge is rushing along with in the defilements of a stage grossly immoto it several papers of great power and beauty.

of Egypt, but seeks a land where his soul beauty.

winged feet, and the damp mists of ignorance and intolerance are disappearing before the Soon after he took a congregation, and to its high nature. Ask him why he jour- dawning of the day, there is too great a de- brutified in the haunts of drunkenness and Soon after he took a congregation, and to its high nature. Ask him why he journable dawning of the day, there is too great a ded awning of the day a the instincts of irrational being, to trace been ill for a month with an epidemic fever; so with Romaine, and Hervey, and Vonn, effect to cause, and that secondary agent every precaution was taken to guard the and Scott, and Leigh Richmond? Do not our own safety our own safety our own seedlity is requiaged to the great First and Primary Cause, other members of the family—but this eldest some of the best and most evangelical cler-

Some Christins, in ordinary times, do little but complain of coldness. But who ever the fire in this unhappy state of mind, his cited and maintained by continued external heard of a man's getting warm by complain-ing that it was cold? What if you should ry has just come in, and he is a perfect ledge that there is an essential difference befind a man in a cold winter's day sitting on fright,—he is covered from head to foot with tween reading and speaking. The former There is ample scope for investigation and a show-bank, complaining in doeful strains dock mud, and is as wet as a drowned rat." is certainly an inanimate mode of communithe habits and characteristics of fishes and birds, for example; and how many of the death, go to a fire and warm yourself, or was the brief reply.

Deculiar properties and ingredients of things, else go to work and stir your blood." Very Presently the poor boy entered, half

burst upon us. Not only is nature, in this with rapture, and gave him a hope "full of

# We have Begun Harvest.

Lar away the fields are whitening. Under August's cloudless dome, And the heavy-handed reaper Gathers in his harvest-home Merrily goes the sickle now In among the golden corn.

And at early, early morn. Then the gleaner follows after In the sheafless stubble-land. With the blue uplifted apron. And the restless eve and hand Till again the twilight deepens O'er the all-golden autumn day Surely now my heart is with them.

Far away, far away

In the long and mellow twilight

Then convene the village elders, In the chapel, quaint and small To record their humble praises Unto Him that giveth all: Thanks to bring for fruitful harvest Lives preserved from day to day O, my spirit worships with them. Far away, far away.

Other fields are daily whitening, But the labourers are few: Other fields and other reapers With a weightier work to do Yet from lands below the twilight. And beyond the rising sun. Comes an ever-widening murmur. That the harvest is begun

And the first-fruits laid in store With rejoicings, and with praises Rising up for evermore Till the end of prayer and promise Shall at length have fully come, And the mighty angel-reapers Gather in their . harvest-home.'

Sheaves of promise now are binding,

# A Lesson for Mothers and Fathers.

into the pools and docks near his school, We must never forget that preaching is day's labour, and vexed with some disap- the truth must be made inviting by the cirkind disposition. While he was sitting by ducting it; that their attention must be ex-

obscure mathematical disquisitions, let me not endeavour to engage in pursuits requiring more mechanical than logical application.

If Christians would "strengthen the things which remain, and are ready to die," they must use what strength they have.— the difficult and laborious processes of the Labour increases a man's strength, while in the morning. But that morning lieves and feels the sentiments which he utnever came to that poor child in health.— He awoke, the next morning, with a raging fever and wild delirium—in forty-eight they must use what strength they have.— Labour increases a man's strength, while in the morning. But that morning lieves and feels the sentiments which he utnever came to that poor child in health.— He awoke, the next morning, with a raging fever and wild delirium—in forty-eight hours he was in his shroud! He knew not they must use what strength while in the morning. But that morning lieves and feels the sentiments which he utnever came to that poor child in health.— He awoke, the next morning, with a raging fever and wild delirium—in forty-eight hours he was in his shroud! He knew not tries. No denomination of Christians that we know of has ever recommended the read-

that ever belonged to him reminds me of the past. Yesterday I came across his boots, still covered with dock mud, as when he last wore them. Many things speak to me vividly of my son's active life, but I cannot—no, I cannot recall any other expression of the dear how's free, then the respective of the past of the specious inclosure of green lawn and arcades.

dear boy's face, than that mute, mournful Olive, orange, and cyprus trees around the one with which he turned from me on that court, which in good sooth, is "a little Heanight I so hastily repulsed him,—and my heart bleeds afresh." Oh, how careful should we be, in our daily conduct towards. It is a forestate of Paradise in kind, except those little beings lent us by God!—how the houris: For, although the mosques are guardedly ought we to weigh every action against its motive, lest in a moment of excitement we should do them wrong! Alas! read in their own apartments. In the pic-perhaps few parents suspect how often the fierce rebuke, the sudden blow, is answered the mosque is a dream of heaven also, even in their children by the tears, not of passion, nor of physical or mental pain, but of a loving, yet grieved or outraged nature.—Ame- archways of the streets, and look suddenly

# Life's Guiding Star.

The youth, whose bark is guided o'er A summer's stream by zephyr's breath, With idle gaze, delights to pore On imaged skies that glow beneath: But should a fleeting storm arise, To shade awhile the watery way, Quick lifts to heaven his anxious eves.

And speeds to reach some sheltering bay.

Tis thus down Time's eventful tide, While prosperous breezes gently blow, In Life's frail bark we gaily ride, Our hopes, our thoughts, all fixed below: But let one cloud the prospect dim-The wind its quiet stillness mar, At once we raise our cry to Him,

Whose light is Life's best Guiding Star. \*\*\*

Extemporaneous Preaching.

beauty, physical and mental, with whom he better country;" that he is journeying towards place, the familiar, is despised. Many can the name, are like the dreams of some and more appreciation of the statements and work, and have been peculiarly successful, promised, "I will not forsake thee." And enjoyed uninterrupted domestic happiness, the land of which the Lord hath said, "I will talk about the ocean—of its ceaseless rever—wretched outcast, which throw a gleam of feelings of children. I will narrate a cir- have almost invariably preached without do the promises of God concerning our stauntil her untimely and lamented death at give it you." His destination is "a better beration—of its waves rippling the sand—sushine and innocence over his night hours, cumstance which happened in the family of reading. We have already mentioned the bility, think you, make it a matter indifferuntil her untimely and lamented death at Naples, in 1839. In 1830 he was elected Professor of English Literature in the University of Georgia, but his health scarcely allowed him to discharge his duties in a nan, which was in the most striking sense in manner satisfactory to himself. In 1834 he was elected President of Randolph Macon College. His great name caused the public this country, and none who have gone there of such sciences as astronomy and geology, and none who have gone there of such sciences as astronomy and geology, setting ourselves to strive. It was not the to expect great things from him when he entered upon the duties of his office. Nor entered upon the duties of his office. Nor entered upon the duties of his office. Nor extered upon the duties of his office. Nor entered upon the duties of h

which he sometimes visited. One evening intended for the mass of the people; that his father came home wearied with a long they are not great readers or thinkers; that pointment which had soured his naturally cumstances attending, or the manner of con-

peculiar properties and ingredients of things are still problems for future chemists to solve:

well. If you are a Christian, complaining perished with cold and fright. His father flowing manner of the man who speaks, is the first that he was an College law in the first that he was an College law in the first that he was an College law in the first that he was an College law in the first that he was an College law in the first that he was an analysis of the first that he was an College law in the first that he was an College law in the first that he was an College law in the first that he was an College law in the first that he was an College law in the first that he was an College law in the first that he was an analysis of the first that he was an analysis of the first that he was a college law in the first that he was a college law in the first that he was a college law in the was a college law in the first that he was a college law in the was a college law in the first that he was a college law in the was a college law in the first that he was a college law in the was a colle although no one is debarred from entering —the fire that burns on God's altar, in your terly for disobedience, spoke of the punish- they teel that he is speaking to them; his secret place; and then go to work and keep ment awaiting him in the morning, and in a countenance reflects the emotion of his soul; yourself warm. There is enough to do in harsh voice said, "Now, sir, go to bed." the tones of his voice accord with the feelperfect in that better land. Of this lower world. All sources of disquienever be deprived. All sources of disquietude will be left in this lower world. There

There will be no root of bitterness there; no crosses, no foes, no wants, no fears, no pains, no and logical distinctions were supposed to wave of the hand to the door, and a frown able to the great end of preaching; better ses, no foes, no wants, no fears, no pains, no better streaments, no death. What then can disturb his happiness and peaceful rest?

Nothing. It shall be like the river, placid yet deep, and rolling onward to all eternity. It is to be the permanent residence of the child of God. He will be no longer a piloto or to know the abstruse divisions of Reamur, curier, or Buffon, in the animal kingdom; in the animal kingdom; in the animal kingdom; in the animal kingdom; in the sover, and he will be at home—home, in this Father's house. He will remove no more. This assurance will increase his hap
nate, your graces will wither and die, and you will have nothing left but the miserable ossified carcass of a dead profession. But, if you bestir yourself, and enter with your whole heart into the Lord's work, you will not have time to think of being cold.

There is a dreadful tendency, in spiritual as well as natural coldness, to produce torpor and stupidity. When a man is on the point of freezing, he feels this torpor coming over him, and is strongly inclined to sit his eyes full of tears. Henry is a good boy. his Father's house. He will remove no more. This assurance will increase his happiness. He shall go no more out for ever. That land is the region of perfection and That land is the region of perfection and the binding of the volume, and not the binding of the volume are believed to the binding of the work of the binding of the volume. The binding of the volume are believed to the binding of the volume are believed to the binding the binding of the volume are believed to the binding of the work of the binding of the volume are believed to the binding of the volume are believed

subject of religion, and such as he had were sceptical. Being elected Principal of a school ritues of a noble heart, and transcendent with sceptical with scential with sceptical with scential with scenial with scential with scent arrive at principles and laws by this infinite glorious perfections. Would you increase attention, but we also obtain from it a pecuattention, but we also obtain from it a pecu- glorious perfections. Would you increase slipped off, and was struggling in the water. In the water and after a line hold of his promises, and resting on the water and after a line hold of his promises. The what into the water, and after a line hold of his promises. The what into the water and after a line hold of his promises. The what into the water and after a line hold of his promises. The what into the water and after a line hold of his promises. liar gratification. Proofs of design meet us your math r—use it by trusting in crou, may everywhere, but strike us more especially in ing hold of his promises, and resting on those walks of learning in which we can see, Christ. Would you increase your spirit of great deal of hard work got Charles out, and analyze the subjects of conprayer?—use it in communing with God and touch, and analyze the subjects of converting time to the water, and after a great deal of hard work got Charles out, and they waded up through the mud; and where there are no overlanging buildings. templation. In plants, the structure of parts and interceding with others. Would you in then I helped them to climb up the side.— where there are no overhanging buildings, then I nelped them to climb up the side.—
is amazing. Each species has its own pecuis amazing. Charles told Henry not to say anything
liarities, regulated by climate, soil, or situafliction; or your meekness?—in suffering about it,—for if he did, his father would tion, while all its arrangements are subser- injury without resentment. Would you innever let him go near the water again. -- windows upon the street, except a few picvient to the formation and preservation of crease your spiritual joy?—use it by directing

Henry was very sorry, and all the way go
turesque, projecting lattices.—Jerusalem is the seed. Space would fail us to mention a it towards those objects which call it forth ing home he kept saying,—What will my tithe of the adaptations of flowers. We have Would you strengthen our hope of eternal father say when he sees me to-night? I ing, are often all crumbled away upon the often been speechless with surprise, as their life?—exercise it by contemplating those internal elegances have for the first time unseen joys which so often filled the apostle brave boy!" exclaimed the bereaved father, when ne sees me to-night? I wish I had not gone to the wharf." "Dear, brave boy!" exclaimed the bereaved father, when ne sees me to-night? I wish I had not gone to the wharf." "Dear, brave boy!" exclaimed the bereaved father, when ne sees me to-night? "and this was the explanation which I the vistas. The streets are never straight cruelly refused to hear!" and hot and bitter for fifty rods; but climb and wind with brotears rolled down his cheeks. Yet that ken steps, and the bold buildings thrust out stern father now learned that what he had buttressed corners, graced with luxuriant treated with unwonted severity, as a fault, was but the impulse of a generous nature.

growths, and arched with niches for statue and fountain. It is a mass of "beautiful bits." 'Now," said the father, "everything I see as artists say. And you will see no fairer

up a long dim arcade, upon the side, you perceive, closing the vista, the sunny green of the mosque grounds, and feel the warm air stealing outward from its silence, and see the men and women praying under the trees .- Wanderer in Syria.

# Prayer and Labour.

"Simon, Simon, Satan bath desired to sift thee as wheat,"- here is the believer's toil; "but I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not,"-this is our safety. No man's condition is so sure as ours: the prayer of Christ is more than sufficient both to strengthen us, be we never so weak; and to overthrow all adversary power, be it never so strong and

This prayer must not exclude our labour: their thoughts are vain who think that their watching can preserve the city which God himself is not willing to keep. And are not theirs as vain who think that God will keep the city for which they themselves are not careful to watch? The husbandman may Those who at different times have been not, therefore, burn his plough, nor the mer-

# My Mother.

Years have passed since we laid her down to rest on the quiet hill-side, beneath the branches of an aged oak which had seen, like her, the storms of many winters. With aching hearts we turned from the grave so cruelly her gentle hand upon our young heads we said and she had been the companion and counseller of our riper years. We missed her tender care and kindly greeting. We should meet her no more as we were wont by the cheerful fireside, and she had watched over the One Hundred and Ninth Annual Assembly time. O, the bitterness of that hour, only in Carver Street Chapel, Sheffield.

# This Life.

Life is beautifully compared to a fountain fed by a thousand streams, that perish if one be dried. It is a silver cord, twisted with a thousand strings, that part asunder if it be broken. Frail and thoughtless mortals are surrounded by innumerable dangers which of William Beal, superannuated. make it much more strange that they escape Michael Cousin, superannuated. so long, than that they sometimes perish suddenly at last. We are encompassed with accidents every day, to crush the mouldering tenement which we inhabit. The seeds of disease are planted in our constitution by nature. The earth and atmosphere whence we draw the breath of life are impregnated with death-health is made to operate in its

# Obituary of Charlotte A. Hussy.

One of our members has been recently sident. The votes, omitting units, were removed from "The Church militant" to "the Church Triumphant"; and, as you are always disposed to afford sufficient space for the obituary of the saints, I shall avail myself of your kindness. The office I assume, generally induces the conflicting emotions of reminiscence and anticipation-of regret and joy. In this instance, however, it is relieved of a good deal of sadness, that appertains to Newe are comforted by Him, "who comforteth us in all our tribulations"; and say-

"Why do we mourn departing friends, Or shake at death's alarms, 'Tis but the voice that Jesus sends, To call them to his arms."

CHARLOTTE ANNE HUSSY, the subject leaving out single and informal votes, were of the memorial this is intended to furnish, fell asleep in JESUS, at Milltown, on Friday, the 30th ultimo, and in the 20th year of her age. She was an orphan, her widowed given.) -- From that time until her death she of this place, by whom, as well as by his domestic position; and was deeply grateful the kind friends, from whom, under

This young disciple of Christ experienced religion about eleven months, or so previous upon your head and heart, and upon the heads seen the chair more ably or better occupied. strument whom God was pleased to use in her conversion; and from the time that she faished the race God had set before her, she never turned aside to the right hand or to the Word of God used by the venerable founder imously, and was formally communicated to Dr. "and reaching forth unto those things which | foundation of Protestantism. are before"; and pressing "toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of

ceding her entrance into "the liberty of the gosnel" our departed sister suffered great During this time her only and constant plea

I can no longer fear; With confidence I now draw nigh, And, Father, Abba, Father, cry."

replied, faintly reciting these words-

and Praise; and amongst the outpourings of en and fervently uttered

"Safe into the haven guide,

den treasure and laid it at the feet of Christ. A funeral sermon, founded on Philip-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1852.

# Opening of the Conference.

Yesterday Morning, Wednesday, July 28th,

Henry V. Olver, by seniority, in the place of Bernard Slater, deceased. James Methley, by nomination, in the place James Jones, 1st, by seniority, in the place

Charles Hawthorn, by seniority, in the place of John Hanwell, superannuated. Henry Ranson, by seniority, in the place Edward Jones, superannuated. Henry Davies, by nomination, in the place

Joseph Pretty, superannuated. James Rosser, by seniority, in the place William Toase, superannuated. The appointment of the newly-chosen bers of the Legal Hundred having been duly nounced from the Chair, and acknowledged by the Parties, the Conference next proceeded

to the election of its principal Officer—the Pre-The Rev. John Scott .. John Lomas " S. D. Waddy " Isaac Keeling William Navlor

" John Farrar

" J. P. Haswell.

The choice was unanimously confirmed by the on his election, requested permission to return to his seat (pro forma) until the appointment

The Rev. John Farrar Dr. Alder S. D. Waddy

mation from the Legal Hundred. resided in the family of Mr. James Bowes, addressed him nearly as follows:—It gives me friend for many years;—but, rising above all great pleasure to see you in that position. I such feelings, Wesleyan Methodism was dearer and treated in all respects, as their own. and have known the soundness of your attach-

of great agitation, and I hope I deliver it to you answering communications. of Methodism, when he preached in the open Hannah by the President. air: the Bible and the Bible only, is the great

till the evening sitting. disquietude. She saw and felt herself to be The Ministers called upon to engage in this He loved to maintain the Methodism of their a sinner in the sight of God. She "was devotional service were the Revs. Dr. Hannah, fathers; and he had done this through good and putation he achieved, but he certainly was one

Blessed be God, this plea at length pre- to the Presidential Chair, as follows:—My betruth in charity, and charity in truth. (Hear, vailed, for while she was pressing home her loved and honoured brethren, in the course of hear.) It might be necessary to refer to a subclaims to a personal interest in Christ, she years you have afforded me such repeated proof ject which had been just-touched upon, and he here, and we learn that even our Canada friends one of their Ministers in the east of Scotland: received "the end of her faith," even the of your good opinion and kind regard that I did could truly affirm that he had not been partial; are catching the fever, and "hurrahing" for Gen. I may mention in the outset, that there is not, salvation of her soul"; and was able to say: not require further evidence to convince me that he had designedly, and from principle, abstained and subtle temptations. The adversary one in this honourable position, and entrust to prepared to abide by it under any circumstances. tried to disturb her peace, and fill her mind him this responsible office, through mere person. There were some, however, uninvited, whom he with doubts and fears f but the Lord stood al regard, if you did not believe that the credit would willingty and most cordially have asked, riably followed by special consolation; and during the did not express the debt of gratitude which be a still stronger assurance, that he who "hath knowledge of what you have a right to expect, he did not express the debt of gratitude which be splendidly would his majestic form and noble Atonement. Mr. James Morison, having taught of the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic form and noble at the priests refuse to obey splendidly would his majestic for a still stronger assurance, that he who "hath parlowinedge of what you have a right to expect, and it is not known what suffered being tempted, was able to succour creates in me great anxiety lest I should fail to felt to his predecessor, —to the Secretary of the face show in the Reception Room at the White that Christ DED FOR ALL MEN, was dealt the will do against them. As this young sister in Christ, approach. Conference that my failure in this respect will be fathers and brethren, for the way in which they of the nation should tower head and shoulders ministry in the church to which he belonged.—

The Watchman announces the pleasing ed the entrance of the valley of the shadow unintentional. My principles remain unchanged; had supported him in the different transactions above the rest of the people! Verily he looks J. Guthrie, of Kendal, A. C. Rutherford, of Fal-fact, that the late Mr. John Rougier, of requested and not to intention. Indeed, if I could not as- cise charity to all; days of peace would soon re- that the poor fishes were to go on swimmingly, I Glasgow, and its neighbourhood, regarding the a pious female, who was a good deal with sure you that my principles are those which this cur, and he prayed God that they might come should not be sorry, but I fear they will be very work of the Holly Spirit. her, to smooth her pillow, as she felt sleepy Conference holds, and has hitherto firmly main-quickly and be multiplied. (Hear.)

DEATH BED; her last words were Prayer may congratulate the Conference upon the very them.

picion was put, not a jar in any one of the meetings was heard, but on the contrary, we witnessed of the evening in our Connexional affairs, a willingness to look on trial?" was then entered upon, and occupied in the members of our Committee a lively interest We commence to-day giving more in detail our Connexional difficulties in the face, and a infant heads, and beat so fondly with a mother's love. Calmly she answered death's summons, and joyfully yielded up her spirit. regret, be transferred entire to our columns: to consider the Memorials will be officially laid be-Not for her we wept, but for ourselves who Not for her we wept, but for ourselves who were left to battle life's fearful sorrows withwere left to battle life's fearful sorrows withextracts as will be interesting to them. The the Committee agreed. The Conference will care-

ter, the junior brethren will be heard by the was the coloured brethren celebrating West In-

ton had a resolution to submit, which would meet the lateness of the spring. (Hear,) He (Dr. Newton) had witnessed his conduct, not only at the last Conference and during the year, but also in the Irish Conference.

He had taken knowledge also of the faithful in the closure of the Link Conference.

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How holy seemed that night, in its quiet been brought in town for sale, both tresh and curved good, No. 2.—Codfish, Haddock, and Hake, are said to be caught at the extremities of the Island in large lots.

How holy seemed that night, in its quiet been brought in town for sale, both tresh and tion of Scripture.

Our views on the work of the Holy Spirit views on the wo upon the congregations. He implored his bre- brought up a host of olden memories. thren to cultivate this devout spirit, that all who heard them might be convinced that they were men of God. He had observed the heavenly influence which had pervaded the preparatory committees of this Conference; and believed "the winter was passed and gone," that "the time of the singing of the birds was come, and the of the Secretary. The numbers for that office, voice of the turtle " would soon be heard; and that they would yet see days of increasing prosperity. He moved the thanks of the Conference

in which he had discharged the duties of his This election also received unanimous confir- office, during a season of extraordinary trial. Mr. T. Jackson rose to second the resolution. Dr. Hannah then formally inducted Mr. Scott, He had known the Ex-President as a personal admired the distinguished ability, the unvaried judgment, and your calm and christian temper. the Ex-President had performed his duties. He

to Dr. Hannah, for the eminently faithful manner

her happy death. The Rev. Mr. Sut- and hearts of your brethren, his blessing, during Mr. James Loutit rose to support the resolucliffe, my esteemed predecessor, was the inof presenting to you the Conference Scal. It had raised him in general estimation; and he had neither expresses the intellect or amiability has passed through my hands, during a season shown the utmost patience and kindness in

stained. I present you, also, with the copy of The vote of thanks was put and carried unan-

The President requested permission to defer any observations which he might have to offer had been enabled to discharge his duties satisfac-The doors were then thrown open, and a torily. He thanked God for the assistance which large number of lay members and others were admitted to the Conference Prayer Meeting. had been youchsafed to him, and for the way in alive without the law; but when the comtreat his fathers and his brethren with the respect The President (the Rev. John Scott) addressed to take their place, but to help them to maintain which are a surety that the name which Cincin-tians, in whom we, as Arminian Weslevan the Conference, returning thanks for his election that position; he had endeavoured to maintain nati has already gained as the mother of artists Methodists, certainly ought to feel an interest. I have the honour to hold a place in your esteem; from giving invitations to certain parties who Creation," will wisely put us down with their of the works hitherto published by us, being by the election of this morning, however, you had signed the Birmingham Declaration, because by the election of this morning, however, you had signed the Birmingham Declaration, because have given me new proof of your affection and it contained principles opposed to Methodism.

The Bavarian journals state that as grave patronizing air, and tell us not to rack our the revival of religion and the conviction of The Archbishop of Friburg, in the Grand three peasant girls were lately walking in the confidence, which I beg most gratefully to acknow. (Hear.) He came to this decision with much meet your just expectation. I can assure the Conference, and his colleagues, — also, to the House! and how very proper it is, that the Chief with by the Synod, and suspended from the he will do against them. the Scriptural soundness of this system of West thanks. For what he had been enabled to do, he there is also a rumour their deposed brother. pline, so that any departure from it on my part cipated that "showers of blessings" would descend advance in prices, in anticipation of the supply About the same time a controversy arose ling. in word or act, you will kindly impute to mistake upon their beloved Connexion. He would exerbeing cut off from the north. If this indicated among some of the Congregational Churches in

Millionon, St. Stephen, N.B., Aug. 9, 1852. tively observed the proceedings of the Commit-

tees prior to the Conference. The meetings admitted as Ministers into full connection with the steed which never faints or grows weary, will do Provincial Wesleyan tees prior to the Conference. The meetings and amount a description were of one heart; not a question implying susception their work. God speed the right, in all things—Conference?

This inquiry occupied a considerable portion and may man and beast soon rejoice together.

The second question, - "What preachers remain

# Cincinnati Correspondence.

Dear Sir,-I have been waiting several days were left to battle life's fearful sorrows without the cheering love which all our lives had -like the hopeful Mr. Micawber, still looking out the cheering love which all our lives had see that among a large shed its holy radiance around our paths. With number of candidates from the Foreign Missions spirit of a true conservatism, with a firm determine the public general spirit of a true conservatism, with a firm determine the public general spirit of a true conservatism, with a firm determine the public general spirit of a true conservatism, with a firm determine the public general spirit of a true conservation. As regards the number of candidates from the Foreign Missions received on trial, are the names of George F. Dixon and John S. Finney of New Brunchildhood's griefs, and the guide of our unwary feet through the slippery paths of youth;

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that now our Churches in Scotland alone amount
its slow length along our thoroughfare, and
that Conference with attention so long as all is addressed, as it will be, in meekness of wisdom.—

dia emancipation, on the first of August. They die on brought to Town and sold to the Distillers die on the conference with attention so long as all is addressed, as it will be, in meekness of wisdom.—

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dressed, as it will be will We know that Methodism has hitherto worked with the ensigns and banners, and showed among them in good order and fair sample. Shipments in tablishment, which has given a powerful and exconcentrate all their votes on that person — Concentrate all their votes on the person — Concentrate all the person and ministered to us in sickness for the last of the Wesleyan Ministers was formally opened most beneficially to the interests of religion and some as fine looking men as we are apt to see on Barley may be expected in a fornights time. mankind;—it is easier to surrender sound prin- such occasions, even though they were of darker and Oats will soon follow. Some old Oats yet tensive influence to the movement. The Christander. ciples than to recall them,—to give up what is bue. The weather with its usual love of variety remain in a few farmers hands, for which 1s. 9d. tian News has a wide circulation, and so also have the heart thus riven can tell. And now as we visit her grass-grown grave, the last of that family circle, we long to lay our her bosom as in early days, and sleep "the sleep that knows no waking." We yearn vaily for the love that has gone from earth, and found its home in heaven. There the lost ones well to welcome us to lost ones well to welcome us to lost ones will to welcome us to its peaceful.

At nine o'clock precisely, the Retiring President, on as also have important than to recover it when in has passed devotional services, by giving out the Hymn bedien thing it positively refuses to do—it will not rain. Heavy clouds throw throw their black banners for the given placed a second time in this responsible office—and found its home in heaven. There the lost ones well to welcome us to its peaceful.

At nine o'clock precisely, the Retiring Presidents, and sales have a great number in saked; the quantity however is small. The devotional services, by giving out the Hymn bedien thing it positively refuses to do—it will not rain. Heavy clouds throw throw their black banners for religious books and pamphlets, and gospel to recisely, that I did not covet to be placed a second time in this responsible office—and found its home in heaven. There the lost ones well to welcome us to its peaceful.

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Potatoes never looked better upon me this high distinction, I will do all that I if the chalice was brim full and running over upon two or three cart-loads of the kidney rest. With bitter tears, but uncompaning the first business of the Conference is to fill can faithfully to perform the duties of my office. and would all be down in a minute—but that is sort and "governor's whites" have appeared at up the vacancies in the legal Hundred, which Permit me earnestly to request you, my honour all. Weary fields raise their sunburnt faces im market of fair size and prime condition, fit for may have occurred during the year, from death ed brethren, to remember me earnestly in your ploringly toward heaven-parched leaves breathe present table use. or superannuation. It appeared that there prayers to Almighty God. I trust that, by his a mournful song of entreaty—but in vain. Our The shear of wool has been as good, if not thank the Conference for the honour conferred loss in this valley alone, as not less than one milloss in this valley alone, as not less than one millions of dollars. The wheat has just been harvested and is a better crop than usual owing to vested and is a better crop than usual owing to ported this summer. Our Royal Agricultural ported this summer. Our Royal Agricultural ported this summer. Our Royal Agricultural ported this summer.

with the unanimous consent of the Conference; It may be that the poetical harvest comes with further improvement yet in the various breeds he felt it an honour to move it, for he had known the fruits in the Autumn, but never did the Queen and which will assuredly raise a further demand. the honoured individual to whom it referred in of Night smile on a lovelier scene than that The Turnip, Carrot, and Parsnip crop, will various Circuits and in various circumstances, for which opened on us in a drive out of the city a be nearly equal to last year, if not fully so. a long period, and on a review of the whole, that few evenings since. The full moon was sailing Butter has been in good demand, the princi- to the Congregational Churches in Scotland by individual commanded his hearty approbation majestically through a cloudless sky, and its pal part of what has been brought to town the expelled Students." and regard. He had seen him repeatedly, dur- dreamy light rested like a glory on the sheaves of having been bought up rapidly for exporta- Without referring to more, I shall enclose a foresight, and the manner in which he had con- stretched far away in the dim, uncertain light,

public; the ardent petitions which he had offer- ed by that scene of enchantment, even at the ed; and the influence for good which had rested risk of being considered moon-struck, for it

> Where are the faces that smiled as of yore The hearts so learned in thy mystical lore? Where the sweet music that stole on the air, From bowers thy smile made passing fair Where rove the wanderers, where sleep the dead Where have the dreamer's gay fantasies spec

Do any yet treasure a lingering ray, From the glory that circled youth's glad way, Still sang the maiden, still shone the pale beam, Slowly the branches waved in that still gleam For lessons of patience and hope I ween

Were softly whispered by Night's gentle queen I have just returned from a visit to our Art Leather, Sole, 1s. 3d. Union, the only lien of which we can boast, and Tobacco, Man., 1s. 3d. to 1s. 41d. excellent wife, she was thenceforth regarded and treated in all respects, as their own.

great pleasure to see you in that position. I such feelings, Wesleyan Methodism was dearer to him than any personal considerations, and he which contains some paintings quite creditable to ... Turk Island, 1s. 3d. city—though a few would certainly ment to Methodism, your safe and excellent kindness, and the unflinching fidelity with which haunt the dreams of a visitor with anything but agreeable recotlections. There is one picture the office from which I am retiring, into your (Mr. Jackson) had attended the sittings of the purporting to be a portrait of Queen Victoria, hands. May it please Almighty God. to pour Conference for nearly fifty years, but had never painted by Lentze-now one of our most distinguished artists which would certainly awake which has won so devoted a love from her people.

It is a gorgeous picture however, glittering with

all the regalia of royalty-crown, sceptre, ermine Another which particularly attracted my at-Dr. Hannah then, in reply, said—He felt deepname of Falkner. It is a fair young girl, with a gentle, lovely expression, leaning on the base and the spirit of art and poetry breathes in every lineament of the face-as in each graceful fold of her snowy drapery. I know not how great a rewhose name the world should not "willingly let die." There are many specimens from native which was due to their position; he had not sought artists which promise much for their future, and discuss national questions, else "the Lords of a full account of the origin and progress of our little brains with such weighty questions, but. sinners,—still, however, I shall subsequently

which you have this morning conferred upon me; IRISH REPRESENTATIVES. — The Ex-Presi- I must congratulate you on the beautiful ap- special irresistible power. but, with you, I am prepared to assist, and, if dent then introduced the Revs. T. Waugh, H! pearance of your paper in its new dress, as well A few brethren were led to regard these as necessary, to contend for, those principles, in Price, and J. Tobias, as the representatives of as the great amount of useful and excellent know- unscriptural and dishonouring views of the ble dimensions, and built of stone, is now I NEVER WITNESSED A MORE HAPPY because whatever position I may be placed. I think I the Irish Conference, and briefly addressed ledge which its columns contain. The type and ledge which its columns contain. The type and ledge which its columns contain. The type and ledge which its columns contain. paper make the printing of many of ours show furnish the sinner with the most powerful plea is the third Church erected by the Methoher redeemed soul—these passages were ofmeet. If, some time ago, any one doubted whether the attachment of the great body of our witness their oneness. On behalf of the Irish ther the attachment of the great body of our property of the late of the Irish people to Wesleyan Methodism was firm and unaltered, the occurrences of the last year must have removed the doubt. The large mosting but he doubt. The large mosting but he doubt of the great body of our witness their oneness. On behalf of the Irish property and stupied and stupied the son that is suffered in the cause of bad type and stupied the son that is suffered in the cause of bad type and stupied to dozen subscribers from various circuits to assist the Son. It is his office to convince the world of sin, and He strives with, and points all to, which you copy their articles. I was especially pleased to see the piece on cruelty to animals, for the blood of the cross. He withholds econvertically pleased to see the piece on cruelty to animals, for the blood of the cross. He withholds econvertically pleased to see the piece on cruelty to animals, for the blood of the cross. JESUS JESUS; I'll soon be with him—
I'll see him as he is. O the love of God—how great—my soul is full.

He had not taken any part in the business of the last year must have removed the doubt. The large meeting of the result of the high estimation in which Dr. Hannah was he him and unaltered, the occurrences of the last year must have removed the doubt. The large meeting of the result of the high estimation in which Dr. Hannah was he him and unaltered, the occurrences of the last year must have removed the doubt. The large meeting of the result of the resu representing, as they did, every part of the Conrepresenting, as they did, every part of the Conrepresenting as they did, every par nex on, by the expression of unchanged regard to
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Miss Boudette Coutts has given the mupulse of the received of the helpless of the helple the system, and determination to maintain it in all its essential principles, must have assured every one that the Weslevan heart is yet cound every one that the Weslevan heart is yet cound. pians i. 21. was preached on Monday, the every one that the Wesleyan heart is yet sound, announced that, according to the standing regularian serious description in the congregational Churches, and announced that, according to the standing regularian serious description in the congregational Churches, and see the cruelties practised upon them with the result of it was, that four churches in Glasgow.

their work. God speed the right, in all things- done. Subsequently, nine students w Yours truly,

# Charlottetown Trade & Markets

on the state of the Trade and Markets here will by God in the salvation of great numbers of him dead-dead-dead-dead dead in boly, dead in be acceptable to your numerous readers, and perishing sinners.

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served the interests of Methodism on every occaand groups of trees left in patches by some woodserved the interests of Methodism on every occaand groups of trees left in patches by some woodextensive than heretofore, and some good trips by competent Scholars to be a work of great reed in the appearance of spirits. No, was the reserved the interests of Methodism on every occasion. He referred to their beloved friend and man who was not all practical, bent their long have already been made, while the shore fishery search and merit, and altogether the best and ply; but I believe in their disappearance, for I brother, the Ex-President, the Rev. Dr. Hannah. graceful branches together, whisperiag low mu-(Hear.) He (Dr. Newton) had witnessed his sic. How holy seemed that night, in its quiet arel, the finest fish for the season, has lately upon that much perverted, but interesting por-

> feared a great deal would remain on hands- be mentioned at present. the wonderment is now where it has all gone. by the enterprize of Capt. Sleigh, and his auxi- to Watchman.

liary the Steamer Albatross.

IMPORTS, PRESENT PRICES. Tea, good Congou, 1s. 84d. to 2s. Sugar, Muscovado, 40s, to 42s, 6d. Molasses, Porto Rico, 1s. 5d. to 1s. 6d. Flour, Canada, 32s. 6d. to 35s. " States, 33s. to 35s. Soap, 4d, to 5d: Candles, States, 2d. Spruce, 3s. 3d. to 4s

Mackarel, No. 2. Oatmeal, per lb. I am, Mr. Editor,

Your obedient servant, JAMES N. HARRIS Com'n. Agent and Auctioneer Charlottetown, P. E. I., August 13, 1852.

# Religious Denomination called " Morisonians."

A reference, in our last, to this Body of Chris

except the elect, whose salvation He secures by crowded.

This however, in many instances was not from the Theological Academy of Scotland for HUNG IN EFFICY. - The Editor of the Arms

the religious movement in question, which has &c. And then adds what we that underso excited so much interest in Scotland, as well as ," Quite an honor. A great deal better be hung

referred to, commenced their labours by holding
PENSYLVANIA - The trioneds of Temperance especially in Barley and Oats, (the wheat being to about fifty, and new fields of usefulness are delphia, it was resolved (seeing it was imreported injured by woevil, and which I fear is being opened up in various quarters from time to practicable to run candidates of their own) to so

For several years we have had a printing es-

of our cause. I may refer you to the-" Charges brought against the Rev. James ry evident .- Bristol Phanis Morison, with an abstract of his defence."

comprehending a statement of doctrine held by or superannuation. It appeared that there were seven such vacancies,—only one of which was from death. They were supplied as fol-Rev. A. C. Rutherford, Minister of the gospel, upon the spirats, they could not beat this. -A4-

tional Churches in Glasgow, and the five Sister Two young Men, of Moyamensing, Philadel-Churches in the West," &c.

Glasgow Theological Academy, with the facts and each for a water, on Saturday and Gallagher circumstances connected therewith. Addressed died on Monday morning from the effects.

ing the last year, in circumstances of great diffi- golden grain stacked together over the brown tion, and not much more can be expected from Catalogue of Works published at the office. I jeet being to recommed candidates on the plat ulty; he had admired his christian temper and hill-side. Fields covered with long waving grass winter.

The interior until late in autumn, or during would especially recommend to your notice Mr. form of the Maine Liquor Law. winter.

J. Morison's Exposition of the Ninth Chapter of J. Morison's Exposition of the Ninth Chapter of The outfit for the Fisheries has been more Paul's Epistle to the Romans. It is considered One person having asked another if he believ

> Of imports, an unusual and superabundant Church in the Conversion of the World." And supply was thrown into the market in the spring also in "The Work of the Holy Spirit in Confrom the United States, which being forced for version, &c. By A. C. Ruthford." As well as sale brought exceeding low prices, and it was in other books and pamphlets which need not

> We have a Theological Academy for the Trade is not very brisk at present, but we look forward to have shortly a general stir up, aided fessors Rev. J. Morison, and J. Guthrie.—Com. of that number, and a full half of these have been in confinement from a period antecedent

# Religious Items.

The following Church statistics of New and a considerable number for upwards of ten 6s. Od. Jersy, are given by the Newark Advertiser: years. 0s. 2d. There are 807 churches in this State, with | 637 The Royal College of Physicians has accomodations for 344,933 people, and vareceived a new charter, by the provisions of lued at \$3,539,436. In Middlesex County which some important changes are intro-6 per ct. there are 47 churches; accomodations, 19,782; duced into its constitution. Its designation valuation, \$205,100. Burlington has more is changed, from that of "Royal College of churches (83) than any other County; Es- Physicians of London" to that of "England," 0s. 4d. sex 80, Hunterdon 62, Monmouth 60, War- and its "licentiates," no longer so termed, ren 48. Mercer 38, Somerset 33, &c. In but "members." All medical practitioners dating 48,675 people, being a greater num- the degree of "M. D." from any University 2s. 6d. ber than any other county. The church in the United Kingdom, or 2s. 6d. property in Essex is valued at \$905,150; license to practise from the Universities of Burlington, \$323,559; Mercer, \$251,000; Oxford or Cambridge, Dublin or Edinburgh; Monmouth, \$198,100; Somerset, \$161,665; and under certain conditions, medical practi-Ocean, \$17,150, &c. The Methodists have tioners who exceed forty years of age, and 312 places of worship, valued at \$683,850; are in practice. Presbyterians 146 churches, \$1,175,250 valuation; Baptists 103 churches \$319,000 valuation; Reformed Dutch 66 churches, there are which we use, break, disable, and \$460,430 valuation; Quakers, 52 churches, destroy, without regret or even thought; and \$207,100 valuation; Episcopal 56 churches amongst these, what more so than the needle. \$463,405 valuation; Roman Catholic 20 yet the needle which we thus cast away has churches, \$93,885 valuation.

A correspondent of our English papers, of pointing it, is of so dangerous and deadly writing from Naples, July 29th., says: I a character that workmen live not more than am enabled to give you a new programme six or seven years when they continue at it. of the Jesuits for the persecution of protestants in Italy. It is intended to press for the removal of all protestant places of wor. came to anchor in the Straits of Dover. On ship beyond the gates of the Italian cities, getting under weigh, she brought up the They are not to be allowed, as at present, to cable of the submarine telegraph, which the be attracted to British missions, to prevent captain was about to cut with a hatchet, when Italians from associating with foreigners, especially English, (this move has began in not without much difficulty, induced him to Naples)-to enrol no more Swiss protestants refrain, and clear the cable from his anchor the legions which support Italian princes. without injuring it. To allow no education to protestant youth & Mr. Warren Stagg, a large provision formation. The events now taking place glittering on either side with heavy silver and nothing but the most firm attitude of sugar-cured hams, each carefulty canvassed Scott. It will not do for us women seriously to as yet, any book, the object of which is, to "give Her Majesty's Ministers abroad, as well as in fine cloth, designed as a present to Queen decision at home, will prevent such intolerant. Victoria.

Duchy of Baden, has condemned 140 priests, valley of Ratisbone, they were struck by In her last illness, the subject of these remarks suffered a good dead from frequent, and subtle temptations. The adversary and subtle temptations. The adversary one in this honourable position, and entries to condended, which is take instead—"Bloomerism or spiritual rappings."

In her last illness, the subject of these remarks suffered a good dead from frequent, and subtle temptations. The adversary one in this honourable position, and entries to acknow. (1'ear.) The came to this decision with much sacrifice of feeling, as his family and friends well but though no "woman's rights" pleader, and with no desire to exchange the stump for the convents for both in the convents of them was drived with no desire to exchange the stump for the convents for both in the convents of them was drived with no desire to exchange the stump for the convents for both in the convents of them was drived with no desire to exchange the stump for the convents for both in the convents of them was drived with no desire to exchange the stump for the convents for both in the convents of them was drived by the convents of the convents of them was drived by the convents of the convents of them was drived by the convents of them was drived by the convents of the convents of them was drived by the convents of the convents of them was drived by the convents of them was drived by the convents of the convents of them was drived by the convents of the convents of them was drived by the convents of them was drived by the convents of the convents of the convents of them was drived by the convents of the convents of them was drived by the convents of the convents of them was drived by the convents of the c As to the origin of our movement, I may certain orders given by him on the occasion depth that it took some time to dig her Piano stool, or forensic eloquence for the privistate, that its ministers belonged to two different of the Death of the Grand Duke Leopold. out, and even to reach her head. She was lege of giving home lectwes. I must let them in bodies.—the "United Secession Church" and This condemnation was, it appears, publish-quite dead. by her, and with every temptation made a strength of the position would be maintained, and the but he was prevented from want of proper in the handsomest man in the country—Scott cerway for escape. Every conflict was invariably followed by special consolation; and duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The formation and time. He should not do right, if tainly will be supported by the "fair sex." How Secession Church, regarding the extent of the haddonest man in the country—Scott cerning of 1841, there arose a controversy in the haddonest man in the country—Scott cerriably followed by special consolation; and duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is and duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is and duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is and duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is and duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is and duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is and duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is and duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is and duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is and duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is and duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is an additional duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is an additional duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is an additional duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is an additional duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is an additional duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is an additional duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is additional duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is additional duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is additional duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is additional duties of the office faithfully fulfilled. The deep consolation is additional duties of the of

of death, her peace and joy increased, and indeed, years of inquiry and observation have which had occurred during the year of his president, therefore adding this to all his due form to the decision of the court and ones. abounded yet more, and more. She often exclaimed—" I am in extracy"—once, adding this system of the Scriptural soundness of of the Scriptural soundnes dressing the writer, she said—"Jesus 18 levan Methodism, both in its doctrines and disciwas indebted to the goodness of God. He antiafloat of speculations in the Fish market, and an
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persons, four males and three females, re- The Dutch have a singular contrivshould not be sorry, but I fear they will be very work of the Holy Stirit.

On this important subject it was held and Church, Liverpool, and were received as able refuses to work, they put him into a cisher, to smooth her pillow, as she felt sleepy Conference holds, and has hitherto firmly main—while this friend was performing this little office—she observed "you'll soon fall its final documents, and that I am prepared to Secretaries, and Official office—she observed "you'll soon fall its final documents, and that I am prepared to Secretaries, and Official office—she observed "you'll soon fall its final documents, and that I am prepared to Secretaries, and Official office—she observed "you'll soon fall its final documents, and that I am prepared to Secretaries, and Official office—she observed "you'll soon fall its final documents, and that I am prepared to Secretaries, and Official office—she observed "you'll soon fall its final documents, and that I am prepared to Secretaries, and Official office—she observed "you'll soon fall its final documents, and that I am prepared to Secretaries, and Official office—she observed "you'll soon fall its final documents, and that I am prepared to Secretaries, and Official office—she observed "you'll soon fall its final documents, and that I am prepared to Secretaries, and Official office—she observed "you'll soon fall its final documents, and that I am prepared to Secretaries, and Official office—she observed "you'll soon fall its final documents, and that I am prepared to Secretaries, and Official office—she observed "you'll soon fall its final documents, and that I am prepared to Secretaries, and Official office—she observed "you'll soon fall its final documents, and that I am prepared to Secretaries, and Official office—she observed "you'll soon fall its final documents, and that I am prepared to Secretaries, and Official office—she observed "you'll soon fall its final documents, and that I am prepared to Secretaries, and Official office—she observed "you'll soon fall its final documents, and that I am prepared to Secretaries, and Official office—she observed "you'll soon fall its final documents, and that I am prepared to secretaries, and Official office—she observed " Another Methodist Church, of considera- himself from drowning,

2nd inst., in the Wesleyan Chapel, whence, and that Wesleyan Methodism, by the blessing of the whip and by overloading, as well as starvation the whip and by overloading, as well as starvation the whip and by overloading, as well as starvation to the whip and by overloading, as well as starvation to the whip and by overloading, as well as starvation to the whip and by overloading, as well as starvation to the whip and by overloading as well as starvation to the whip as well a were borne to their early tomb, the remains of Charlotte Anne Hussy.

God, is yet safe. This conviction must have been strengthened in the minds of all who have attentive to their millenium day soon to come, when tired to the whip and by overloading, as well as starvation to the whip and by overloading, as well as starvation of the Conference on that day or on the day following.

Scotland, to signify their approval of the step tively charved the proceedings of the Common was consumed by fire, the churches of the

## Temperance Items.

holding and teaching the same views of the rican Republic says: "Gov. Bournell was hung in effigy, on Barre commen, on last slee night MR. Editor,—If the following few remarks years, and which has been most signally blessed don't harm the victim at all, what the other kills

known, and that the good effect of the law is ve-

"The new views, not new, but old and sound, A Donge. A man on the New Hampshire

phia, named William Gallagher and Anthony McCull, drank off more than a pint of liquor

County Courts Act, the average number of prisoners was considerably opwards of three been in confinement from a period antecedent to the passing of the Act referred to. One tered a hale and strong man of thirty-fivehe is now in his dotage. Two have been there thirty-one years, four for twenty years.

required for its production no less than sixtyseven distinct processes, one of which that

A Norwegian vessel, not long since, a French pilot, remonstrated with him, and,

Garantully quarry, a short time ago. Someused. There were thirteen simultaneous charges, shearing off, on a rough calculation, not less than 140,000 cubic feet of stone.

cause an action to abate but it may be con-On Tuesday evening, August 3d., seven tinued as set forth in the statute

with which the cistern is furnished, he keep

Her Majesty was to have embarked, August 7th, from Osborne for Antwerp, on a visit to the King of the Belgians.

Since our appeal, we have received some dozen subscribers from various circuits to assist says, "I hope every preacher in the three Districts will do the same." Thank you, brother,

last, with a large quantity of hay, a waggon, &co-

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To the Honorable Executive St. Andrew's C

Barrington streets day, and purchase

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cy.-The Editor of the Ames: "Gov. Boutwell was hung common, on Thursday night de what we fully endorse: A great deal better be hung an by /is ones, for the one im at all, while the other kills dead : dead in body, dead in utation. Hang away, boys, ttles." - Olive Branch.

The friends of Temperance sulting on the best mode of ner Law candidates at the t a meeting of the county and a few days since in Philasolved (seeing it was imndidates of their own) to secal cardidates on either side, n favor of Temperance, and r votes on that person. - Ca-

is in Buiston, R. I .- Weable to state that the dealers there has been less noise structs, than ever before good effect of the law is ve-

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of Moyamensing, Philadelm Callagher and Anthony ere than a pint of liquor a Saturday and Gallagher ning from the effects.

e 15th of September, its ob-

asked another if he believof -pinits, 'No,' was the retheir disappearance, for I of gin since last night.

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of cheap justice in the tot more remarkable in the number of cases in than in the diministion of the average number of ierably upwards of three it there is scarcely a third from a period antecedent Act referred to. One on forty wears. He enong man of thirty-fivestage. Two have been rs. four for twenty years, imber for upwards of ten

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v'life, how many things use, break, disable, and et or even thought; and more so than the needle, we thus cast away has s, one of which, that so dangerous and deadly then live not more than then they continue at it. vessel, not long since, Straits of Dover. On . she brought up the ne telegraph, which the cut with a batchet, when fliculty, induced him to

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e have received some was circuits to assist ars for which we rebeen sent from (No. veignae. Our good erit adent the Rev. on the names of three

clear off our shelves."

her in the three Dis-

Thank you, brother,

yard's property on the was consumed by fire, on Tuesday morning

of hav. a waggon, &co-

We have received from private sources Our Annapolis correspondent writes us :

many encouraging assurances of the high estima-tion in which the Provincial Wesleyan is held by

"Our crops are looking well, Potatoes never the time.

Were better—no signs of blight; we are digging A second despatch says:—From the best inforthe Wesleyan Community, and other intelligent and fine, of which some have already been ship not less than THREE HUNDRED lives are persons. Brother Churchill, of Fredericton, in his true business style, characterizes it thus:

and fine, of which some nave anready section of ped for St. John. Corn, Oats, and other grain, lost.

The passengers at Eric held a meeting to-night, very forward and promising. Turnips good, "The Paper is good—Class A. I."—Multum in Hay light on the uplands and high marshes, but Remittances received by the Wednesday's here busy washing, but I apprehend they will very the boat belonged to the Meaner Ward on the busy washing the low grounds.

remind brethren of the arrangement made at the from Annapolis, was burned, together with five siding at Cooper's Hill, N. J., stepped into a store

General Intelligence.

dencies, Chancellor of the same, &c.

which is to take place in 1853. The Board re-

their personal observation, you devoted yourself

We have the honor to be, Sir,

Your most obdt. humble Servants,

quirements of a Country whose Commercial re-

sources and intrinsic wealth are only now in the

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,

Your most obdt. humble sevt.

Scotia, &c., &c.

course of development.

JAMES B. UNIACKE, MICHL. TOBIN,

JAMES MCNAB.

to the Public Service.

We have much pleasure in giving insertion to the following Address presented by the Central Board of Agriculture, on Tuesday last, and Line, we understand is on the tapis—which the factories have no surplus stock on hand:

der of the Orders of St. Ferdinand and Charles in, Lieutenant Governor and kers, is now all that could be desired for haymaking. We are glad to learn that hay will be an

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between Messrs. Webster and Crampton —Nat

a 40; do tallow, mo 13 a 14; Fish, cod qti. \$25

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a 40; do tallow, mo 13 a 14; Fish, cod qti. \$25 Commander in Chief in and over Her Maies. ty's Province of Nova Scotia and its Depenaverage crop. It is scarcely possible at present two blocks bounded on the north by East Outario The President and Members of the Central Board of Agriculture avail themselves of this Cape Breton News. early opportunity of welcoming your Excellency

We regret to learn that the Brig Paragon, be- entirely consumed. In the appointment of your Excellency to prerecognize a further proof of her most gracious masts carried away, on the night of Thursday Pascagouis, on Saturday night. Majesty's desire for the improvement and pros- last - Ib

perity of this portion of the empire, and we are highly gratified to learn that her choice has fallen upon a kentleman, who like your Excellency, has manifested a deep and personal interest in ironmonger, and abstracted therefrom, by means rural affairs, and the promotion of Agriculture. of false keys, some 60 or £70 - Sun.

This reputation has preceded you, and we have MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- Early on Monday to thank you for the expression of your senti- morning, Forbes Esson, son of Mr Forbes Black, ments in favour of this great branch of industry of Spryfield, while sitting by the fire, which had good. We most confidently anticipate that the labors spark, and before assistance could be rendered, Bill will not be acted upon, in consequence of the From St. Pierre, Martinique, July 25, we learn 2d ords 3200 a 3300; 3d ords 2800 a 3000 per of the Central Board will henceforth prove more was so severely burned, that death ensued in con- ill feeling growing out of the fishery troubles, that 45 persons a day were dying of the yellow bon board. The business in hides is restricted in efficient and useful to this Province, when aided sequence thereof, during the course of the night. Mr. Andrews, consul at St. John, N. B., has re-

at an early period attain that high position in gence that of 27 vessels fitted out from ports in ing a satisfactory adjustment agricultural prosperity to which from her abundnce of fertile lands, and rich natural resources, turned well fished -one vessel bringing home the on motion of Mr. Evans, adopted an amendment rains, attending with considerable damage by a recent importation of 30 M feet is reported at We thank your Excellency for the readiness precedented success is, perhaps, in a great meawith which you have consented in conjunction sure, attributable to the vigilance of the revenue American ports, which American vessels are with Sir George Seymour, Her Majesty's Naval cutters stationed on the coast by the Canadian compelled to pay in English ports. One leading patron of our Nova Scotia Industrial Exhibition, Sun.

gard this institution as one promising to be of much benefit and affording a most favourable opportunity of making known our productions.—

appearance yet of that slow coach the "Margaret and Rachel." It is a dreadful drawback to the Post says, that the light-house duties paid by opinion unsurpassed; its character is placi-Commercial interests will we trust be fully re- Contractors, Messrs. J Syke's and Co., the non American vessels, in British ports amount to dity, and cheerfulness, highly in keeping appearance of this detested craft, which, judging \$2,000,000 a year; Grinnell & Minturn, of New for relief to the languor induced by the July We sincerely indulge the hope that under your from her previous voyages, ought never to have York, have paid \$250,000 .- N. Bkr. atmosphere of Fredericton. Farms are Excellency's administration a spirit of union, been sent across the Atlantic, especially on a Rev. E. G. Wood, in the opening prayer of malling and settlements progressing on the Smith. (5s.) harmony and good feeling will be found to pre: Railroad Mission. Here, for 72 days, has this services at Fairfield, Indiana, after praying for banks of the river, but slowly, too slowly for vail among all classes of the people, that obedi- unfortunate vessel been wending her way from the General Government, prayed for the Gov. the length of time classed since the hardy ence to the Laws and personal respect to your-elf Liverpool to St. Andrew's, freighted with a carwill be the rule of action-to insure the beneficial go of plank for the most extensive prosecution of "And the Lord have mercy upon our Legislators. homesteads on the verdant banks of the results that must flow therefrom. Your Excel- a work which is to be the great highway between Spare their lives until they may return to their noble stream. lency may rely upon the cordial aid and co-ope- the Atlantic and the St. Lawrence. - Charlotte homes, and then put it into the hearts of the Skirting the luxuriant banks as the river

Factor of the Central Board.

Signed by the Honble, J. E. Fairbanks, President, and the other members of the Board.

REPLY:

Gentlemen,—I receive with much gratification your address on my arrival in Nova Scotia, to assume as Her Majesty's Representative, the Government of this important Province.

Sovenment of this important Province.

Seed to assure you, that the promotion of Agriculture, the fostering and encouragement of the internal resources of Nova Scotia, as also the advancement of the special service of the service and the province of the service of the service

Province, my duty must ever be, and my most an affair occurred in an anous desire is, to discharge the trust committed

On Tuesday evening last, an affair occurred in lect their salaries, which were over due.

William Parkin, formerly Park, of Cambridgeport. to me by my sovereign with both fidelity and impartiality, and 1 do most sincerely join in the lost his life. It appears that three persons proceed. Mexicans were about to invade. New Leon, the liberality of his establishment is in keephope you have expressed that a spirit of union, ed in a boat alongside the American ship Con- governor being apprised of which, made instant ing with the means he possesses of displaying harmony and good feeling may pervade all classes necticut, for the purpose of inducing the crew to preparations to repel them. of the people; and for the attainment of that de-desert, when some persons on board discharged a A French citizen at Orizaba, had been conof the people; and for the attainment of that desired end I have to request that you will accept my best thanks for your promised aid and coperation.

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administration of the Government of Nova Scotia ter of the port, to cause a redress. respectfully request you to accept their very sin- The chief mate of the Connecticut is bound cere acknowledgments of the confidence and over to appear and answer to the charge of causcourtesy extended to them on all occasions, and ing the death of Magennis. The body has not yet of the zeal and faithfulness, with which, under been recovered -NBkr. 19th.

# Prince Edward Island.

fived here on Saturday night, about half-past Ten isted in that city with regard to the alleged move- it a rule when a subscriber to one of our Church o'clock, having on board a large number of pas- ment of revolutionists. Creules were thrown insengers for this place and for Quebec. On coming to prison daily, cells the most loathsome that up the Harbour, the Steamer bore in for a breast. have been untenanted for many years, were put his place." work, just under St. George's Battery, mistaking in requisition for the confinement of the most reit, in the darkness of the night, for Pownal Wharf, fractory of the prisoners. Proclamations and in-To Colonel Bazzlartz, Dep. Quarter. Master and being lured by a light which shone from the cendiary documents continued to be issued from House of Mr. James M'Lean, on the bank, most quarters that baffled all the ingenuity of the pounfortunately got aground, where she remained lice to discover. The most rigorous measures all day Sunday-every attempt to remove her have been adopted on the part of the government, from the bed of small stones and sand which the and many innocent persons were made to suffer. Belvederke, 10th August, 1852. great pressure of the ship made, proving fluit. Almost every prominent Creole family is under

ment and prosperity of this highly favoured Monson Jarvis, Esq., Mr. John H. Gates, and the troops into the country. The sickness was Province, it has been my study to give due at. Mr. M. Gougan, returned from California on chiefly outside the walls of the city. tention to your suggestions and lean upon your Sunday the 8th inst. Mr. Robert Hensley was The Havana papers studiously avoided saying advice or concurrence in all matters connected expected with them, but was detained in New anything about the arrests. Brunswick in consequence of indisposition. We The N. Y. Herald says: "One of our corres-The present appears an epoch of peculiar mo- learn that several persons belonging to this Island pondents at Havana has sent us a copy of a letter

ing with events which shall have an important arrived home last evening .- Ib. influence upon her future destinies, and it may Accident.-A young man, named Alexander Hayti to land an army of negroes on the Island Molasses, Cienfuegos and be permitted me here to add : that perhaps at no Nicholson, of Long Creek, Elliot River, aged 18, of Cuba in the event of revolt." previous period did the necessity appear more was accidentally drowned yesterday, while anwas accidentally distribution and a corburgent for an absence of all distribution, and a corchoring a Lighter belonging to his employer, Mr.
intelligence from Havana received by the CresCoal, Sydney, per chal. 24s. 6d. dial combination of every possible effort for car.

Samuel Hyde.—The deceased is much regretted, cent City, has produced a profound sensation rying into effect measures suggested by the ad- being of excellent character, and the only support among the Cubans residing in this city, and a Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to vancement of science and called for by the re- of his aged parents.—Ib.

ERIE, N. Y., August 30th .- The steamer Atlantic, at two o'clock this morning, came in collision on the lake, with the propeller Ogdensburg it is more than likely a vigorous attempt will be Butter, JOHN BAZALGETTE. and sunk in half an hour. The Atlantic had on made to stir up the slumbering elements of the Cheese, Colonel, Commanding the Forces in Nova board 500 passengers, 250 of whom were rebellion." lost. The remainder succeeded in geting on To the Honorable the Members of Her Majesty's board the Ogdensburg with nothing on but their board the Ogdensburg with nothing on but their night clothes, and were brought in here this mr. Usher, consul at Port au Prince, the chief Pears, " Calf-skins, per lb. St. Andrew's Church, corner of Prince and morning. The Ogdensburg was somewhat in port of the Islands, has appointed Mr. Sidney Barrington streets, was sold in Chancery yester- jured, but lost none of her passengers.

the late rains have much improved the grass on preservation and safe deliverance, and exculpat-The boat belonged to the Messrs Ward, ownmail are not acknowledged until the week follow- rify the truth of the old proverb, that it is not all ers of the Caspian, lately lost at Cleaveland. She

so unfavorable to the operations of hay ma- The fire in West Troy, N.Y., on the 18th, deto form an opinion respecting Wheat, Oats and street, south by Genesee street, east by Broad Potatoes; thus far however they promise well. - street, and on the west by the canal, with the

longing to Mesers Archibald & Co. North Bar, New Orleans, August 16, 1852 -- Mrs. Gen'l. side over the public affairs of this colony, we hence for St. John's, Newfoundland, had her Taylor, relict of the late President, died at East we received advices from Montevideo to 20th Cowes, and a market on the Continent between

been newly kindled, had his clothes ignited by a Washington, August 11. - The Reciprocity by the practical experience, advice and influence The deceased was in his fourth year. - Rec. turned here, with a report of facts in regard to personages, one of whom was Lieut. Col Gas- 170 bbls; medium and light 185; small 190,200 We are enabled to record the gratifying intelli-

handsome fare of 1100 quintals. This almost un- to the civil and diplomatic bill, imposing the same landslides, and carrying away off case and other | 70 rls. Commander in chief on this station to become the Government for the protection of the Fisheries. object, suggested by Mr. Evans, for this measure was, that it offered means for retaliation upon Great Britain in respect to the late orders for the speaking of Woodstock, N. B., says: St. Andrew's and Quence Railroad - No exclusion of Anericans from the waters where I have traversed many a river in N. A.,

New York on the 19th, with 130 passengera - 40 Brunswick and be equally successful. from Havana and the remainder from New

ment to the future interests of Nova Scotia, teem- have left California for Australia. Mr. Hensley received by him from Madrid, which states that arrangements are to be made with the Emperor of Cornmeal,

> large class of citizens who have frequent commercial intercourse with the gem of the Antilles. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 30s. a 35s. The so called Cuban Junta, whose heads are un- Veal, per lb. derstood to have planned the ill fated Lopez ex- Mutton,

is found in large quantities and its quality is equal | \$5.87. A party of 200 young men has been or ranized

LE MARCHANT, Knight, and Knight Comman- The weather; which during the last week was years of age, and leaves two interesting children. in Central America, had left San Jose for Nica- have been taken to the United States.

the treaty entered into by the government of the

commanded under Napoleon in twenty-eight pork. Our Stock of codfish is nearly exhausted, Lunenburg County for the Labrador, 26 have re- Last Wednesday, the House of Representatives campaigns. The island has been deluged with We would quote lumber 50 a 60 rls per ft, aither

# Woodstock, N. B.

A correspondent in one of our exchanges,

onliture, the fostering and encouragement of the internal resources of Nova Scotia, as also the advancement of the Manufactures, Commerce, and Ersheries of the Province, will ever receive my servinnes on my part administration of the furtherance of these several objects during my administration of this Government, there is no member of your body who will more heartly rejoice than myself.

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As the Counties where the school accommendation is defect.

An accumulation of over \$120,000,000, to ging the the measures of the bride father. Baltuars, N. B. Mr. Protessor of Mathematics, N. B. Mr. Protessor of Mathema not blind, nor Providence unmindful of the HALIFAN, 9th August, 1852.

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Show the have twice served under your temporary diministration of the Government of Nova Scotia espectfully request you to accept their very sin
sepectfully request you to accept their very sin-The Crescent City from Havana, arrived at ality. May such families abound in New

Copies of the "Provincial Weslevan" may be had at this office, at 4d, each number.

To Correspondents. FREDERICTON :- C. C. Please return the pa-

Halifax Markets.

## Corrected for "The Pravincial Wesleyan" up to Wednesday, August 25th. Pilot, per bbl. Beef, Prime, " 45s. a 50s.

Coffee, Laguvara, Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 25s. a 26s. Muscovado, per gal. 1s. 4d. 1s. 2d. a 1s. 2d. als. 2d. al

> Schrs. Resident, newitt, Labradon, Schrs. Resident Fancy, Vibert Gaspe, to Creighton & Grassie. Uniou, Cousins, Canso, to Bares & Harris. Nightingale, Bagnel, Manadieu, to Fairbanks & Al-3 d. a 4d. 8d. a 81d.

> > W Prvor & Sons Schr Marie, Sable Island, 2 days. Catherine, Figuera, 35 days, to Creighton & Grassie.
> > Lavlnis, Canso, to Donahoe & Brothers.
> > Mary Jane, St Georges Bay, to B Wier & Co.
> > Pursuit, Fishing Banks, bound to Barrington.
> > Swift, Port, Hood; Maria, Canse.

## Foreign Markets.

His Excellency's reply.

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BIO JANERIO, July 3. different provinces; and he has assumed supreme | Coffee, The market remained quiet until control, and placed the province under military the 25th, when business was resumed, and thence Buffalo, August 16, 1852.—The weather here subjection. It is thought by many that his reign to 39th, 80,000 bags found buyers at very full is fine. A few scattered cases of cholera has been will be a short one, as from his increasing tyranreported, but the general health of the city is ted States. We quote sap 4000 a 4100; good good lots 3900 a 4000; first ords 3400 a 3500; | Ha Exchange on London is doing at 27 a Splendid varieties of the Japan Lillies.—A few new and splendid varieties of the Japan Lillies and splendid varieties of the Japan Lillies now in and coming into bloom at the above establishment. Flowering Bulls supplied in the Autumn, at the following prices, and packed to carry any distance 281 perl. 60 days. Freights are somewhat fee for a northern port; 90c a \$1 for New Or-

# Letters and Monies Received.

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged VOL. III.

Rev. C. Lockhart for Aylesford Circuit, (25s.) VOL. IV. Rev. J. H. Starr, (20s.), Rev. W. Smithson (20s.), Rev. C. Churchill, (5s.), Mr. Obed

# Marriages.

On the 12th of August, by the Rev. John Prince, at the residence of the bride's father, Bathurst, N. B., Mr. Jobert Roxalds, to Miss Sarah Jane Eddy, both of fathurst.

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Mr. All Pickard, A. M., Professor of Mental Philosophy, The Bullston Strike in Section 1. The Subscribe Royalds at Philosophy of Entre, &c.

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# Deaths.

Drowned at Grand Lake, N. B., on the 16th inst. by

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, August 18th. Brigt Pomona, Sheiburne, ballast. Nancy, St. Jago de Caba, 25 days, to John Whitman. THURSDAY, August 19th.

Schra S'ren, Pur ly, Trinidad, 18 days to H. Lyle, Sarsh, Roterts, Rienibucto, to Fairbanks & Allison Gad, (packet) Allan, Yarmouth, Mechanic, Percy, Barrington. Am. fishing sehr Harriet, Goldsmith, (of Rockport, U.S.) bound to Bay Chaleur.

FRIDAY, August 20. R M Steamship Ningara, Stone, Boston, 36 hours, to

Schr Naucy, Lemans, and Bauld & Gibson. Saturday. August 24. Ship Sescettis, Logan, Liverpool and Greenock, 52 lays, to W. Stairs & Sons and others. Brigt Ellen, O'Bryan, Pietou, bound to Boston, Schrs Lord, Exmouth, Dickson, Labrador, to J. H.

Betsy, Canso, to B Wier & Co. Caroline, Demnis, St Georges Bay, to Muster.
Spiffire, Nickerson, LaToile, N F, bound to Port-

and, C. S.
Enterprise, McVean, Souris, P. E. I.
Lady Vivian, St. Paul's, C B, 6 days.
David, Cape Breton. SUNDAY, Aug 22. Brigt Minna, LeChance, Quebec 10 days. MONDAY, Aug 23. Steamer Sir John Harvey, True, Boston, 40 hours, to B. Wer & Co. 23 passengers.

Brig Virginis, Mszourk, Liverpool, G B., 49 days, to T A S DeWolfe and others.

John & Charles, Martell, do, to do. Rambler, Martell, do. Seaflower, Ebert, Arichat, to Master. Perseverance, Matthewson, Sydney. tive, Myers, Port aux Basques, 4 days, to

TUESDAY, Aug 24.

Lunenburgh, 25th inst., arrived sehr Ocean Wave,

Providence, 14th inst—arr'd brig Clyde, Whipple, Picton.

Arreche P. R.—arr'd schr Clara, Newell, Halifax—sold cod, 85, mackarel, 84.

Brigt Interns, Moore, from Halifax, arrived at Ponce and saided for St. Jago de Cuba.

Schr Nancy, reports—left brigt Village Belle, Mitch.

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Sold, 18th inst—cl'd schr California, Byrnes, Halifax.

Boston, 18th inst—cl'd brigt George, LeBlanc, Picton; cl'd, schr Margaret, Brongh, do. 21st—arr'd, brigs, Abeona, Sydney; Rich. Brown, do; John Duffus, do; Marie, do; Charles, do; cl'd, Zebina, Burka, Oderm.

New York, 18th inst—cl'd, brigt Antinette, McDondld Halitax; schrs Hope, O'Neil, do; Three Brothers, Kearing, Placentia. 18th—arr'd, Village Belle, St Jago de Cuba; barque Andie, Rees, Liverpool, N. S.

Probadelpha, 18th inst—arr'd, schr Wilmot, Rood, Halifax.

Norfold, 14th inst—cl'd schr Florence, Locke, Halifax.

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The whole collection for

# WESLEYAN ACADEMY,

Mount Allison, Sackville, N. B. PRINCIPAL .- The Rev. HUMPHREY PICKARD, A. M.

Spare their lives until they may return to their homes, and then put it into the hearts of the people to keep them there, and return men of people to keep them there, and return men of we at length mrived at Woodstock, whose

TO FREDERICTON.

oack are nearly completed, and will be duly advertized. The Hand and Pipers of the 72nd Regt., will be in at-

The Subscriber, T the close of the first year of his occupancy of the OLD ESTABLISHMENT known heretofore as takes this method of returning to his numerous friends in Ciry and Country, thanks for past favor and juston age—soliciting a continuance of the same.

This Establishment will continue to be conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the many continues to be conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale, with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale with every arrangement necessary for the conducted upon a liberal scale with the conducted upon a liberal scale with the conduc

Cod-Liver Oil.

Chloride of Lime.

The Angler's Defence. ertain preventive for Musquitoes and Black Flies, ow in use for some years, and warranted a certain ROBERT G. FRANKE. Chemist. No. 149, Granville Street.

10 Bones PIPES, 5 gross each, assorted patterns, 7s.

Aug 12.

W. M. HARRINGTON.

HERE IS YOUR REMEDA!

Copy of a Letter from Mr H m. Ab's, Builder of God Ovens, of Kush rifes, near Hudder of the May 31st, 1851

Copy of a Letter. from Mr. Francis Arnot, of Breakowse Lothium Road, Edinbro, daired Agrit 29th, 1851.

To Professor Horizoway,
Sir,—For more than twenty years my wite has been subject, from time to thine, to attacks of inflammation in the side, for which she was before any britished and businessed to age at extent, still the pain could not be removed. About four

Lancifolina d'unciatum
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> Directions for the Guidance of Petients are affixed to each pot or box.
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> Sub Agents in Nova Scotia—Dr. Harding, Windsor Mrs. Neit, Lonesburgh. T. R. Patillo, Liverpool. N. Tup per, Cornwallis. Tucker & Smith, Traro. J. &C. Jost Guysborough. B. Cochran & Co., Newport. G. N. Fuller, Horton. B. Legge, Mahone bay. S. Fulina & Co., Wallace. J. F. More, Caledosia. T. & J. Jon. S. Jone, S. Jone, S. Macheson. Bras. d'Or. P. Smith, Port Hood, Mice Robon, Picton. E. Steins, Yazmouch.
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# Halifax Clothing Store,

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Has received ex "BLOOMER" and other orrivals from Great Britain, a Choice Selection of

UNSTABLE Rice, and Willow BONNETS, Lace, Tue can, and Funcy Cordour Children's Jenny Lind and Princess Alice Haus, Boys T. Juscan and Donatoble Haus, Ribbons Parasois and Neck Ties,

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DY recent arrivals from England, Scotland, and the D United States, the hubscriber has completed his fall importations of DRUOS, MEDICINES, Parist Medicines, Street, Parist Medicines, Cambric Handescripter, Parist Holling, Street, Parist Medicines, Nov. 22. R M Steamship Ningara, Stone, Boston. 36 hours, to Cunard & Co., 36 passengers, 6 for Halifax.

Schr Narcy, LeBlane, Arichat, to J Hunter & Co., The SUBSCRIBER keeps on hand a supply of prime freeh Coding Consumption, Secrofula, & Secroful

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# A highly nutritious and very agreeable Food, for Intanta Ladies who are suching, and invalue suffering from

B llock's Semola is a most agreeable substitute for DANIEL STARR.

# GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT.

No. 39 Exchange Street, PORTLAND, MAINE.

The Provincial Weslevan. and first mate. A dense fog was prevailing at year, in a mercantile house, and was to leave im-

tons of hay, on Thursday night last-probably the at that place to wait a few minutes for an ounibus, work of an incendiary. A woman has been are when the attendant stepping out, left him alone for the purpose of emigrating to Australia. rested upon suspicion and committed to Annapo- for a short time, and, after returning, found him The Government Line of Felegraph from The lifex to the New Brunswick Border, is to pass into the hands of the Nova Scotia Telegraphic Com- through curiosity, and among others Mrs. Shipany next week. The consideration is fixed by vers, wife of Charles W. Shivers, residing at

Health report seventeen cases of cholers and ten the Sala, in consequence of their opposition to per hhd for molasses 13 a \$3.—Cor. Jour Con.

reported, but the general health of the city is ny he is making many enemies.

who have twice served under your temporary mercantile community, for the sake of the charac- mentoes in reference to them.

Orleans. The Captain of the Crescent City, reports that brother, writing to the St. Louis Christian Advo-THE ALBATROSS. - The Steamer Albatross ar. when he left Havana very great excitement excate, recently, says that, "I have always made

GENTLEMEN—
I have been much gratified in learning by your letter of yesterday that you had viewed my temporary Administrations of this Government with favour and approbation.

Swayed by the most ardent desire to fulfil the instructions of Her Majesty's Government and to promote to the utmost of my ability the advance.

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Read this ! - An aged and venerable

Memoir from Wilmot in our next.

Eggs, per dozen. 7d. a 71d. Apples, per bushel, 12s. 6d. a 15s. Potatoes, per bushel, 2s. a 2s. 6d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

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Fish in active. Sales 2000 qtis Dry Cod at \$2.75
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Ober-rara are causing as great a revolution in the Island as Australia and California digglings, in the Island as Australia and California digglings, in the Island as Australia and California digglings, but in Europe and America. Several planters, with bundreds of agricultural labours, have already started, some of whom are realizing their most ardent expectations.

Lord Harris; the Governor, his family and cell.

American Markets.

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August 15th.—Seamship Niagara, Stone, Liverpool, G. B. by S. Cunard & Co.; Merlin, Corbin, S. John's M. P. by Corbin, S. John's M. P. by Corbin, Co.; Schris Hammony, Cumminger, Mid., N. P. by Condition, S. John's M. P. by Condition, S. John's

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# New Advertisements.

Richmond Nursery.

This institution will continue to be conducted on the same principles which have rendered it so generally popular, and secured for it such extensive patronage from aimost every part of these Provinces. It has now been opened and in successful operation upwards of nine years

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a liberal scale, with every accommodation of Travellers.

The flerk of the Market connected with the establishment is Mr. WILLIAM NLWCOMS, known extensively throughout the Province as of temperate habits, and most attentive to customers

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as are usually kept in similar establishments, which he offers for sale at the lowest market pricer.

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BY a Person of unexceptionable character and good abilities, a situation as BOOK-LEEPER. Natis actory references can be given. Apply at the Wesleyan Office (144)

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He will pay every attention to those the 'may favour him with their patronage. The histonies is picase, by situated on the East side of the Market Street, form my occupied by James Barss, Eq. (244)

ALSO-A good Stable and Coach House, with a Groom in attendance, for the accommodation of f. a. e. (184).

Liverpool, 14th April, 1558. Bullock's Semola.

any form of Deb.lity.

This preparation recommends itself to the profession by the uniform and known composition, and heaver-dance with established payer-region principles. It consists of the summing principle of wheat—the gloton—an agreeable food adapted to cooking. Many infants have been field on it exclusively for some months, and with the best results. gruels; but it may be cooked in a variety of ways, it which directions are given. Sold in packets by Aug 12. JOHN NAYLOR.

If thine eye should grow dim, and thy caution "Look aloft!" and be firm, and be fearless

If the friend who embraced in prosperity's With a smile for each joy and a tear for each Should betray thee when sorrows like clouds are

shall fade.

Should the visions which hope spreads in light to thine eye. Like the tints of the rainbow, but brighten to Then turn, and through tears of repentant main at his post in future, and break no the seed is ripe.

" Look aloft" to the Sun that is never to set. The wife of thy bosom in sorrow depart

"Look aloft" from the darkness and dust of the To that soil where affection is ever in bloom.

His fears on the future, his pall on the past, In that moment of darkness, with hope in thy

depart.

# Agriculture.

# of Vegetables.

The nourishing property of corn, wheat and other grains, is owing to the gluten cunning .- Am. Agriculturist. contained in them. And this gluten consists, in great part, of nitrogen. It is of course an important object with the farmer, to increase the proportion of gluten, and that is done by supplying additional nitrogen in the aliment of the plant Carbonic acid and water are the chief sources of until it is dead ripe) and still more permit growth. Nitrogen is the principal element the grain to remain a long time in the field constituting the nutritive quality. The at- in small stacks after it is harvested. Both mosphere contains a large quantity of nitro- practices are wrong. Wheat intended for gen. It is not supposed to be taken up by seed ought to be fully ripe before it is cut; vegetables, however, from the atmosphere, but that which is to be ground into flour

yards, or 66 feet, or 100 links (of 7.92 a certain extent, prosperous for a time, and pursue his scientific inquiries. inches) in length; and a square chain conchains, (of four linear rods each )

To lay out an acre in the form of a square, 16 2-10 links, or 12 rods and 10 7-10 feet; house in the land. then measure at right angles to this, (say east,) the same distance. To lay out the same in form of an oblong, measure one way 20 rods and the other 8, or so that one side multiplied by the other shall equal 160.

3. For one-eighth acre, use a measure 2

rods and 13 links in length.

and 54 links in length for an acre.

which stake move along against the rope, keeping it tight, and it will trace out an

links and rods, &c., with remarks on the use of the compass. - Corr. N. E. F.

# How to Make Large Currents.

wish to get a very large fruit, train the bush seeds in my back yard, I threw the shucks on the north side of a trellis, and feed the and chaff promiscuously about. I soon ob-

# Management of Animals.

Should they who are dearest, the son of thy sisting effigy in a similar position; when in tumbling his ramship into a cold bath, which his improved manners took care to avoid in future.

A sheep-killing dog has been made too much ashamed ever again to look a sheep in And oh! when death comes in his terrors, to the face, by tying his hind legs to a stout ram on the brow of a hill, while the flock were quietly feeding at the bottom. On being set free, and somewhat startled at setting out, in his haste to rejoin his friends, And a smile in thine eye, "look aloft" and he tumbled and thumped master Tray so sadly over the stones and gullies, that he was quite satisfied to confine himself to cooked mutton thereafter.

Man's reason was given him to control the beasts of the field and the birds of the air." by other means than brute force. If Source of the Nutritious Property he will bring this into play, he will have no difficulty in meeting and overcoming every emergency of perverse instinct or bad habit in the dumb things by his superior

# Harvesting Wheat.

BY DANIEL LEE, M. D. Many farmers cut wheat too late, (waiting

enters in the tissues of plants and produces hay is cheap, say four or five dollars a ton, not feel the pulse as soon as he comes; but the saving of wheat straw for forage need he will sit down with a cheerful counten-Ammonia is readily absorbed by water, not command much care. But at the South, ance, and ask how the patient is, - soothing and the rain and dew becomes impregnated where first rate hay is rarely worth less than him if he be timorous, by the kindness of with it, and it is thus administered to vegetables, in small quantities. This may be the stems and leaves of all the cereal grasses his hand to the patient's arm."—(De Medisufficient for their existence and ordinary should be preserved from damage by expo-

# Facts about Milk.

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# Poultry and Eggs.

Management of Animals.

In breaking or managing a horse, howlaid none for a month before. I fed them under the Neapolitan Government. The you, and as long as you behave well, you shall be eves intractable or stubborn his temper may regularly, two or three times a week, since task is herculean, for the city lies buried taken care of in my family; my lady tells me be, preserve your own. Almost every fault then, with red pepper, and they have never under volcanic earth from ten to twelve feet you are taken ill, and indeed I see that you can gale

Are around and above, if thy footing should

of the brute arises from ignorance. Be yet stopped laying, summer or winter, spring deep, and as the roofs of the buildings were hardly stand; go to bed, and I will take care that patient with him, teach and coax him, and or fall, except while they were hatching all crushed, the apartments were of course you have proper advice."

"Look aloft" to the friendship which never to better habits, by tying him tightly to a two acres which received the same amount

# The Pulse.

Every one knows that among the numerous inquiries and examinations which precede the prescription of a careful physician, the state of the pulse is never omitted; yet, as it is probable that few of our readers are acquainted with the reasons of this inquiry, or, what is the same thing, with the facts to be learned from it, we think it may not be uninteresting if we enumerate some of the more prominent ones.

It is almost unnecessary to premise that amination is the radial artery, which beats at the wrist. The first point generally attended to is the number of the beats: and tended to is the number of the beats; and In a large bake-house, the ovens of which since in this, as in all other medical questions, it is necessary to be acquainted with baker stamped on each loaf, was found. the state of health, in order to recognize In Diomede's wine vault, the jars are still any deviation from it, we must mention the ordinary frequency of the pulse at different ages. In the new-born infant it is from 130 quency as life advances; so that in a mid-and earings that adorned the person of the 72 to 75. In the decline of life it is slower vious, that if we could suppose a practitionvious, that if we could suppose a practition-er ignorant of these plain facts, he would be the suppose of the post about blunders.

The sentry-box in which this soldier was liable to make the most absurd blunders, found is perfect. and might imagine a boy of ten to be labouring under some grevious disease because
The seats were of marble. Near the arena his pulse had not the slow sobriety of his in its simple form, but, by combination with hydrogen, in the form of ammonia. By the digestion of the ammonia, the nitrogen is afterward separated in the plant and used has many acres to harvest, it is difficult to disease; thus, in a nervous patient, the to constitute the peculiar product, gluten, to avoid cutting some a little too early, or a doctor's knock at the door will quicken the which its nutrition is owing.

Ammonia is produced by the decay of

So soon as the straw is sufficiently cured,

This fact did not escape the notice of the most animal substances. In this way it is the crop should be housed, stored away in a barn, or thrashed. Wheat-straw is worth will be altered by the approach of the physical desired by the approach of the p that the application of manures is so bene-ficial to plants;—by the supply of ammonia furnished, which being digested in the plant, results in a separation of nitrogen, which from rain, dew and sunshine. Where good be. For this reason a skilful physician will

growth. But a greater supply of ammonia sure to the elements, and used for wintering is necessary to some plants on account of stock. Sheep are kept all winter on straw error are avoided, the quickness of the their peculiar economy. This is the case alone, by the large wheat growers in West-with all plants containing much gluten.

And this substance may be greatly income. The pulse will affird most important information. If in a person, for example, whose sics," in writing concerning the Mercurial

tremities; or from the radial artery (the heaving waves, an unsightly wreck. Cream can not rise through a great depth one usually felt) being ossified; or from an To lay out, 1st, an acre, 2d, one-fourth of milk. If milk is therefore desired to irregular distribution of the arteries of the Amusing Cure for Drnnkenness.

Pompeii. point, the cream will rise very slowly, be- It is twelve miles from Naples to Pom- and served him with great fidelity and affection, observance of these four important rules. peii. The road runs along the Bay shore till at length he became his coachman. This 2. Make each side of the triangle 6 rods and 20 links in length for one-eighth acre.

A plot of ground may be laid out having the form of an ellipse or oval, in the follow
The rod runs along the Bay shore at the foot of Vesuvius for ten miles, and then turns to the south-east through a value of the river Sarno, which is supposed to have been its ancient boundry dismissed. My lord always answered, "Yes, then turns to have been its ancient boundry to have been its ancient boundry to have been its ancient boundry. ing manner, viz.: Set three stakes, not in a straight line, but say at the three corners of a triangle. Around these straight a round of the spring is supposed to be straight line, but say at the three corners of a triangle. Around these straight a round the spring is supposed to be straight line, but say at the three corners of the milk in the spring is supposed to be straight line, but say at the three corners of the milk in the spring is supposed to be straight line, but say at the three corners of the milk in the spring is supposed to be sources.

A town, whose son was considered in a hopeless stationary posed to have been its ancient boundry, though there is now a fertile valley a mile in extent between the city and the river.—

The present annual supply of gold is dismissed. My lord always answered, "Ies, though there is now a fertile valley a mile indeed, John is an excellent servant." "I say," replied the lady," "he is continually getting sources: a triangle. Around these stretch a rope or the milk in the spring is supposed to be in extent between the city and the river.— replied the lady," "he is continually getting sources: cord. Then take away one of the stakes, best for calves, in summer it is best In going to Pompeii you pass through Porsuited for cheese, and in autumn the butter tici Terni del Greco, towns that have been "Aye," said his lordship, "he has lived with me keeping better than that of summer. Cows built upon lava foundations, and are sure to from a child, and, as you say, a trifle should not less frequently milked than others give rich be destroyed when Vesuvius discharges it- part us." John, however, one evening, as he It proper, I will send some simple rules milk and consequently much better. The self in this direction; and yet the inhabi- was driving from Kingston, overturned his lady for surveying land and for multiplying chains, morning's milk is richer than the evening's lants live on as little concerned as we are in Hyde Park; she was not much hurt but The last drawn milk of each milking, at all with the idea that the world is at some fu- when she came home she began to rattle at the times and seasons, is richer than the first ture period to be destroyed by fire, -an idea, Earl. "Here," says she, "is that beast of a drawn, which is the poorest.—Exchange by the way, which finds strong corroborative John, so drunk that he can hardly stand; he has

roots with half rotten stable manure," [served the hens picking them up and swal- third of the city has been excavated; and a pet; and my Lord, having ordered John into of £697,500,000,

lowing them with great avidity. They soon most of this was done by the French, though his presence, addressed him very cooly in these

and after a somerset or two, and floundering a while in the water, he was satisfied to remain at his post in future, and break no more bridles.

A ram has been cured of butting at every body and every thing, by placing an unresisting effigy in a similar position; when the sudden assault, on a wintry day, resulted in tumbling his ramship into a cold bath, and after a somerset or two, and floundering a while in the water, he was satisfied to remain at his post in future, and break no more bridles.

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Whenever a sovereign visits Naples, the whole in the same and the was well, my lord, which has the was extremely glad the fever had left to understand the messenger, and thought fit to understand the messenger, and shim, and desired to see him. When John came given by the king to his royal guest. Everything valuable found at Pompeii has been in, "Well, John, says he, "I hope this is about over." "Ah, my lord," says John, "I humbly over." "Ah, my lord,

Pantheon, the Tribunal, the Temples of Iris, Jupiter, Bacchus, Hercules; the theatres, the baths, the houses of Diomede, Panza, &c. Not only the walls of these buildings, but their different compartments, with, in some instances, elaborate fresco It is almost unnecessary to premise that by the pulse is meant the beat of an artery, been excavated and renumbered. Wine was supposed to be either the wife or the to 140 in a minute, but decreases in fredle-aged adult, in perfect health, it is from sufferer. Near the gate of the city leading to Herculaneum, the skeleton of a soldier

The amphitheatre was a noble structure. are dens or cells in which the wild beasts with which the gladiators contended, were caged. In one of these the skeleton of a lion was found. In this amphitheatre it is said that twenty thousand spectators could be seated.

The streets were paved with large stones of irregular shape and size, but with a flat surface, in which were cavities evidently caused by the wheels of vehicles. The side-walks are raised like ours, and handsomely paved with pebbles, and around the temples, &c., with mosaic. In front of the Home of the Vestals there is a fine mosaic pavement with the world "Salve" (welcome) on the sill at the entrance. In one of the largest and most elegant houses were marble dining tables .- Weed.

# The Barometer.

with all plants containing much gluten. New York; and so are mares and color means and color means and cattle. Good barns, sheds and stables and supply of manures from which ammonia is more abundantly provided. These plants can therefore only be cultivated advantageously by a free application of manure, or otherwise an equivalent provision of ammonia in another form. Corn ordinarily, when raised in vegetable mould, contains nine and a half per cent. of gluten; but raised on land manured with blood or urine, has been found to contain thirty-five hundredths of gluten.

Weeds.

The cost of a crop of eturdy weeds is again to water which may soak bring ammonia from the atmosphere, and yield it again to water which may soak brings in a beneficial water which may soak brought it again to water which person sent ployed one to the mariner, who roat stable Weeds and otatile. Good barns, sheds and stable who as a cathed company.

The Employed and Employers of the circulation of the brown social state which person sent ployed owe to their which person sent ployed owe to their the whole ocean, and is often under stone the whole ocean, and is often under the whole ocean, and is of This is the mode in which gypsum has a been ficial action on vegetation, while the gypsum itself held in solution in water is considered to be injurious.—New England

Farmer

The set was a southern natione. It will be secure from further section finds a part of your employer's stock.—Be quite as a beautiful afternoon, and the usual mirth of the evening watch was proceeding, when of the sective from the corn, or oat field, by a beautiful afternoon, and the usual mirth of the evening watch was proceeding, when of the evening watch was proceeding, when of the sective from the corn, or oat field, by a beautiful afternoon, and the usual mirth of the evening watch was proceeding, when of the part of your employer's stock.—Be quite as part of your employer's stock -sends its germs, broadcast, upon the bosom of the restless winds over the fields, and one. When the action of the heart is ir-Simple Rules,

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Simple Rules,

For LAYING OUT GIVEN SURFACES.

These can be of little use to the surveyor, but may be of utility to refer to, especially to those who are not versed in the surveyor's art. In landscape gardening and rural embellishments a few such rules are often indispensable. In measuring land rural embellishments a few such rules are often indispensable. In measuring land surfaces the chain of two or four role is surveyor, are often indispensable. In measuring land surfaces the chain of two or four role is surveyor, are often indispensable. In measuring land surfaces the chain of two or four role is surveyor, and one. When the action of the heart is irregular, the beat of the pulse is so likewise; but it will do the best work when you are the surveyor, well the surveyor of the preparation of the preparation of the pulse is so likewise; and it is for your own advantage to form liabits of industry. Never large the extent and hurry of the preparations, the exit of the pulse is so likewise; and it is for your own advantage of the surveyor, but the required measures were not completed, when a more awful hurricane but the regular, the beat of the pulse is so likewise; and it is for your own advantage of the extent and hurry of the preparation, the exit of the pulse and of the pulse and the state of the pulse is so likewise; and it is for your own advantage of the preparation of two pour own advantage of the extent and hurry of the preparation of the beat of the pulse as so likewise; and it is for your own advantage of the extent and hurry of the preparation of the preparation of the beat of the pulse as so likewise; and it is is difficult to the street. A proposed special paratic pa are often indispensable. In measuring land surfaces, the chain of two or four rods is used. A proper chain is 4 rods, or 22 used. A proper chain is 4 rods, or 66 feet, or 100 links (of 7.92 vards, or 6 whole rigging had nearly fallen by the board. hypocrite, but work as hard and behave as The strength or feebleness of the pulse, Such, for a few hours, was the mingled well in your employer's absence, as you tains 16 square rods, or one tenth of an stances,) we shall, in the end, surely fail. its hardness or softness, and innumerable roar of the hurricane above, of the waters would if he were present. We would insist upon the eradication of other qualities, might be discussed here; around, and of the constant and in- 6 Be faithful to your employer's interest. Founded 1843 .- Capital £100,000 Sterling. PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. a tape or rope of the exact length 16½ feet | every weed, as one of the most essential but, from the great difficulty attending any cessant peals of thunder, that no human | Never injure his reputation or credit by may likewise be used. The square acre elements of correct farming. The dictum examination of these points, and the technimay nikewise be used. The square rods, or 10 square "Never allow a weed to mature its seeds," should be written conspicuously—like the moral axiom—"Know thyself," on the temple of Delphi, in every cottage and farm house in the land.

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Farm Experience.

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# A City-Street.

BY MRS. HOWITT. I love the fields, the woods, the streams, The wild flowers fresh and sweet, And vet I love not less than these The crowded city-street For haunts of man, where'er they be, Awake my deepest sympathy.

I see within the city-street, Life's most extreme estates. The gorgeous domes of palaces; The prison's doleful gates: The hearths by household virtues blest, The dens that are the serpent's nest.

I see the rich man proudly fed, And richly clothed, pass by; I see the shivering, homeless wretch, With hunger in his eye; For life's severest contrasts meet For ever in the city-street !

And lofty, princely palaces. What dreary deeds of woe, What untold, mortal agonies Their arras chambers know! Yet is without all smooth and fair. As heaven's blue dome of summer air

And even the portliest citizen Within his doors doth hide Some household grief, some secret care From all the world beside: It ever was, it must be so, For human heritage is woe!

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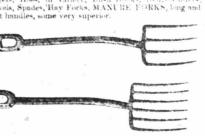
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