

Devoted to Religion, Literature, Science, Education, Temperance, Agriculture, and General Intelligence.

Volume VI. No. 38,

OOM.

opened in the the Old Metho WESLEYAN MISCELLA

Ec W In

by Dr. Teff

ew Testan.

use of Sunday

lain and gilt

at by Unlde

as. (An exc d Bitls Clas

tion of those ently quoted

work.

Ryder.

Forthy of b

tiey; and so nity 12 mc

Larrabee, A

hath Schoo hooi Litarie

lev. James

ed to the

YAN.

est weekly

d its ample and varied

as a Parer

un: Litera-

riculture

. &c. &c.

r issue tu A large

eney, and

appeal is upporting

tian, and Provincia to their

Shiilings no the ad

> residence Subscrip

ue will be

eriod les,

LCTERSING desirable

t to their

IMO.

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1854.

Whole No. 271.

Listen ! I heard a voice, a solemn voice. But sweet and fervent too, like that

Such as would make angelic breasts rejoice. And call to hearken from their starry sphere. Its light shines like a star upon the night, And to my wandering footsteps far more dear; A better guide perchance, a holier light, Leading more near to heaven than that above my sight.

Oh, 'tis a lovely scene! The grey-hair'd sire With lifted hands, imploring on each child All that the lip can breathe, the soul desire, To guide their footsteps thro' the world's deep

glow;

How beams his look, with all the father fill'd ! The ardency intense lights eye, lip, brow, wishes show.

There kneels the mother by her partner's side, Silent her tongue, but oh, how full her eyes! Look at those sacred tears, whose gentle tide The loudest utt'rance of the lip supplies. Oh! what can equal her beseeching sigh ? If 'tis not heard in beaven, then never came Thither the sound of supplications high : Vainly have nations plied the altar's flame, The intensest of them all ne'er reached a mother's claim.

Beside her, rising manhood's form, Her son, her secret pride and glory, bows : Bright is his cheek with labour's colour warm, The honourable tint his forehead shows; His eye's dark glance is veiled, as it would close Awhile to all on earth his heart deems fair ; His lips soft moving, till responsive vows Are rising to his hoary father's prayer, Pleading with the high Heavens-" Oh, guard from every snare."

Look at the little hand upon each brow.

his difficulty.

prayer :

no objection to part with it." wild : See how the glittering tears his warm cheek I want. What will you take for it ?" gild !

not lessened.

And yonder there's a group in happiest being, The fairy tenants of the cottage dome, Kneeling before the eye of Him, all-seeing, Who watches if their thoughts or glances ro The doll untouched is laid before the drum, That treasur'd instrument of loudest sound Stands close beside its masters, but as dumb As if forgotten on the darksome ground, While like night's dew-closed flowers they bend and cluster round.

Covering the face before the unseen God ! Listen ! ve might have heard the lisped vow Like cherub echoes seeking his abode,

Family Worship in a Cottage. he had been drawn into, who was equally day School, and various other means of reli- to that : the debt may increase again. The perplexed thereat. He passed an almost gious instruction. sleepless night, pondering how to get out of The garden and orchard brought forth thing to do with it. Get £70, and I will give plentifully ; so that, in some instances, even the other ten." I made the attempt : the Next morning, while standing at his door, when the crop of apples had failed in the parties responsible, having suffered a good a gentleman rode up, and accosted him with, county, Joseph had abundance. The ground, deal of annoyance, cheerfully sacrificed £10

"Well, Watkins, you have been buying also, though partially shaded by the trees, each towards the object; and, after much From yonder cot it comes-I'll draw me near, land, I hear." "Buying land," responded produced good crops of wheat, beans, or po- difficulty, the whole was raised. Joseph, in Joseph, as the echo of what fell on his ears. tatoes. Joseph honored God with his sub- the presence of his good wife, handed me The gentleman further said, " I am come to stance also, and his barn was filled with his £10 in a very pleasant humor. ask what, you will take for your bargain ?" plenty. Prompted by gratitude to the Au- The next instance of his princely liberality This revived Joseph; and, as he expressed thor of all good, and impressed with a con- which came under my observation is the folhimself, when relating the occurrence, "I viction that he owed to a special providence lowing: When I was at his house, in my

his possession of the property he enjoyed, regular appointment to Bodenham, in Febthought. I must mind now what I say." So he replied, "Why, Sir, to tell you the having no child, and not knowing what might ruary, 1832, Mrs. Watkins requested me to truth, I only wanted the small lot; and if arise in the neighbourhood after his decease, step up stairs into their room. A fire is you are willing to take the large one, I have it was in his heart to secure that property kindled," she said, "and Joseph wants you so remarkably given to him to the service of to write for him."

"That," said the gentleman, " is the one God. He did so. When the Rev. John It was considered at the sale that Joseph Joseph transferred the property by sale to a and paper, ready. He said it was his in-How rushes through the wane of years the had made a good purchase; so he thought number of trustces, to be held by them and now he might, without impropriety, ask the their successors as provided by the deed, in did not think it prudent to leave such things sum for the large property (about fitty trust forever, for the use of the Wesleyan acres) which he had obtained both for ; (the Church. The property consisted of a small Which all his bosom's thoughts, hopes, fears and small one only being about two.) The gen- field, garden, and orchard, on part of which tleman said, "I will give you that sum for stood a dwelling-house, and barn; also a know I have given what I intended to the

it." He was thus extricated from his diffi- chapel and a burial-ground. When the culty, became possessor of the freehold he trust-deed was duly executed and enrolled had desired, and yet his amount of cash was in chancery, he generously returned the purchase money to the trustees; and, though He now saw his way clear to carry into he continued to reside on the premises, yet. effect his long cherished desire to open his as an acknowledgement of their right to the house for the worship of God. It was duly property, he paid an annual rent, which they licensed for that purpose, and the neighbors applied to the circuit expenses. "The libe-

were invited to come and hear words where- ral deviseth liberal things; and by liberal by they might be saved. Nor was it preach- things shall he stand." This inspired deed and heard in vain. The Holy Spirit claration was remarkably verified in Joseph to us." Other Connectional Funds were

was poured upon them, and several believed Watkins. God's blessing was on the labour mentioned : Hereford chapel-trust had a and turned to the Lord. They could sel- of his hands; and he was the constant bene- good share. In all, I wrote down, by his dom have the opportunity of getting a min- factor of the poor around him, and a hearty ister, as the place was a considerable dis- supporter of the cause of God at home and tance from any circuit town, and, at that abroad. time, in winter especially, the roads were The following instance of zeal and liber-

and, we believe, also moved by the Holy beathen came under my own observation .-- tion arose. Though himself an illiterate

ship God at his house. He was soon invit- kins's. After supper and family worship, of Bodenham, a donor of £50, and an ed to other places at a distance. He had Joseph took his seat on one side of the fire- annual subscriber of £1. He continued his many scruples and fears on this subject .- place, Mary being seated on the other side ; business, working at it himself, until near The blessing of God rested upon these hum- I drew my chair before it. Our conversa-the close of his life, not to add to his pro-sal soug of gratulation. Would not a strain from the hills of Moab. The land is no The blessing of God rested upon these num- i drew my coan belove it. Out conversal in one indication is not a strain from the hills of Moab. The land is no ble but sincere endeavours to benefit the tion was on missionary subjects. Both lis- perty, but to enlarge his means of doing of greater loftiness be heard to ascend from longer a land flowing with milk and honey, ble but sincere endeavours to benent the tion was on missionary subjects, Don no population around him; and an open door tened with deep attention while I narrated good, which appeared to be the greatest those regions where the all-working God the joy of all lands, -but yet the plains of was set before him, so that he was encou- some incidents of missionary labours in luxury of his soul. I had the opportunity had left the traces of his own immensity. Zebulon lie green around the ilex woods of raged to persevere, but was often cast down South Africa. Time passed more rapidly of witnessing many other instances of hisat the contemplation of the great responsi- than we were aware, so that we were somebility which rested on him.

He once related the following circum-stances, which occurred at this time. Hav-tion, by rising from my seat, and, taking a Branch Treasurer, and gifts to the poor no character of grandeur made up for the acaria, and reeds shaken by the wind. ness of God. Yet the sense of this, it must ing made an engagement to speak to a con- the candlestick, bade them good night. ing made an engagement to speak to a con-gregation in a farm-house at Dinmore on a spirits; he had sore mental conflict, and would have fled from the duty, had he not be happy to give it to you, to the best of my would have fled from the duty, had he not be happy to give it to you, to the best of my would have fled from the duty, had he not be happy to give it to you, to the best of my would have fled from the duty, had he not be happy to give it to you, to the best of my would have fled from the duty, had he not be happy to give it to you, to the best of my would have fled from the duty, had he not be happy to give it to you, to the best of my would have fled from the duty, had he not be happy to give it to you, to the best of my would have fled from the duty, had he not be happy to give it to you, to the best of my would have fled from the duty, had he not be happy to give it to you, to the best of my whill state your case."

whole shall be paid off, or I will have no-Where mortal footstep hath not been,

Accordingly, I went up, and found Mr. Slater was superintendent of the circuit, Watkins Lad a table, set with inkstand, pens. tention to put his house in order; that he to the last. He then produced a will, which a lawyer of Leomister had written, according to his instructions. He observed, "You foreign missions: and now," he asked, " what is the name of that Fund from which the preachers were first sent out to this part, and from which the circuit has from time to time received assistance?"

I replied, "It is called the Contingent Fund.

"O," said he, "we must not forget that I owe much to that; for it sent the Gospel

direction, £750. A copy of that document, with Joseph's signature affixed, is now in my possession.

Shortly before his death, the agitation realmost impassable. In these circumstances, ality in the noble cause of missions to the specting the Wesleyan Theological Institu-Ghest, Mr. Watkins felt necessity was laid Being one evening at Bodenham chapel in man, he knew how to appreciate a qualified light joined in the solemn adoration; that spoke of still receive the night dews in their on him first, to give a word of exhortation my regelar week-day appointment, I reon him first, to give a word of exhortation my regular week day appointment, a re-to those who from time to time came to wor- mained over night at Mr. and Mrs. Wat-institution at the time, we find Mr. Watkins, every mountain, and from every waterfall; of Jordan. The white foam splashes up

what surprised to hear the clock strike sketch; such as contributions to the British you look for a gladder acclamation from the clamen. The fierce Jordan rushes on through He once related the following circum- eleven' I instantly dropped the conversa- and Foreign Bible society, of which he was fertile field, than from the arid waste, where its arid plain, past the sycamore and the

in his neighbourhood. At our circuit quar-barrenness that was around you? Would White-roofed villages rise from among olive be feared, is far more rare than it should be,

The Dwelling Place of God.

BY JAMES CHARLTON. There is a world we have not seen And time can ne'er that world destroy

Nor ear hath caught the sounds of joy. There is a region loyelier far, Than sages know, or poets sing-Brighter than Summer's beauties are. And softer than the tints of Sping.

There is a world with b'essings blest, Beyond what prophets e'er foretold Nor might the tongue of Angel guest

A picture of that world unfold. It is all holy and serene. The land of glory and repose ; No darkness dims the radiant scene, Nor sorrow's fear within it flows.

It is not fann'd by Summer's gale. 'Tis not refreshed by vernal showers: It never needs the moonbeams pale, And there are known no evening hours

In vain the philosophic eye May seek to view the fair abode. Or find it in the curtained sky-It is the dwelling place of God ! -Montreal Witness

gost-herd, unscared by the din of the oncethriving city. The calcined rocks of Sinai, moment, that the beautiful personifications that once echoed the angry murmurs of an of scripture were all realized; that the trees impatient and impetuous people, now reverof the forest clapped their hands unto God, berate nothing but the prayer of some loneand that the isles were glad at his presence : ly monk watching the distant Bedouin, dark 1 once promised to lay there-my whole that the little hills shouted on every side, against the horizon; or, wondering at the heart.' and the valleys covered over with corn sent mirage-before him beautiful and deceitful

and the moon praised him, and the stars of ing as Despair. The lilies that our Saviour and that all nature, animated throughout by over the orleanders that edge the pebbly the consciousness of a pervading and pre- shore of the Lake of Tiberius, as when the siding deity, burst into one loud and univer- little boat put forth, and the storm came down

than from the tamer and the humbler sce- Carmel, and the spray of the blue Mediter-

Lion."

Kapiolani, a woman of great influence, at

the Sandwich Islands, united with the

- a

"God's Blessing on the Dance."

We feel grateful for any fresh delinea- Elizabeth, who had been taught better tions of that land where the Bible is the things, was arrayed in the garb of fashion, best guide-book-a land endeared to us by and ready for the amusement of the ballroom. As she stood at the glass, placing religion -

The Holy Land.

the last rose amid her clustered locks. she . Over whose acres walked those blessed feet." -a land that has not a mountain or a plain hastily turned round and said to me, "Why, on which some miracle has not been wrought, what makes you look so sad? What is the or some mighty deliverance effected. On matter? Come, do not be sad any more, Sinai the law was given -on Hor died Put this tose in my hair, and see how pretty Aaron-on Carmel stood Elijah, watching it will look"

the rising of the cloud -in the caves of Pe- I kissed her cheek ; and as I hade her tuæa dwelt E-au. Here lies the doomed good night, whispered, " Can you ask God's city, even Jericho, whose walls crombled at blessing on the dance, E izabeth P She the blast of the silver trumpets - there is the gave me a quick, earnest look, and hurried Dead Sea, whose bitter waters cover the down the steps.

buried dwellings of Sodom-on this plain At an earlier hour than usual I heard grows the rose of Sharon-and here slows Elizabeth's voice at the door. I was up that proud river, the river Kishon.' In stairs; and when I went down to meet her, one little village nestled among the hills, I found she had retired to her room. I fol-Christ dwelt - in another lived Lazarus and lowed her thither, wishing to see her a few his sisters. Arab robbers now skulk where moments before I siept. She supposed all the prophets once hid from the wrath of the family had retired, and her door was Ahab. The cedars still wave upon Lebanon unlocked. I entered, and found her on her as when Solomon wrote-and the hyssop knees before God; her hands uplifted, and still chings to the wall of palace and of hovel, her streaming eyes raised to heaven. "Hear The favoured people of God have become my prayer, O Lord, I be-eech thee, and let the Paraths of the cities of Europe. Their my cry come before thee," was her languland is a grave-yard of extinct nations. The age.

I returned to her room in about half an canes of Esau are grown over by the tamahour, and welcomed her home. risk boughs and the branches of the wild fiv.

"Yes," said she, "I have got home. In The ampitheatre of Petrapa is choked with brambles and fern, the dark ivy clusters that bewildering ball-room I danced with round the fallen pillars, and every winters' the merriest, and hughed with the loudest ; storms brings down frieze or plinth. The but there was an arrow here," and she laid eagle screams over the head of the Arab her hands on her heart.

"God's blessing on the dance !" Those words rang in my ear at every turn Oh if God will forgive the past; if he will yet receive me; I will turn my back upon all this gilded folly, and lay upon his altar what

We kneeled together, and asked God to strengthen the resolution now made in his name. Our prayers have been heard ; for, among the group of lovely disciples who keep near their Lord, walking in his footsteps and bearing his cross, few are more humble, meck, modest, consistent, and devoted, than the once gay and thoughtless Elizabeth G-----.



The Kindness of God. There is nothing more rich and inspiriting religious experience, as there is certainly nothing more central and essential to a just system of religious doctrine, than the practical conviction of the infinite personal Kind-

Vice in Professors. Vicious Christian ! this is a paradox .-How aggravated the guilt of a vicious professor! Let us conceive it possible for a

Revile it not, despise it not, ve proud ! Nor say it is the jargon learned by rote, Useless and meaningless, those words allow'd Upon the youthful memory to float, Shall be the waking chord to many a heavenly

Oh, lovely scene - most lovely : would that thou Didst not bedeck the cottage bower alone, But beneath every root in beauty glow, From the low hamlet to the lofty throne. Then, England, were the smiles of Heaven

thine own, The bright paernal smiles of Deity : Then, my loved country, would thy soil be known.

From the Christian Miscellany.

Joseph Watkins, a resident of Bromyard, giveness for his presumption, and without matter. I said, that I thought unnecessary ; of respect, and as a reward for her faithful kingdom. Mr. Watkins asked himself, hfe."

you shall have £20 more."

her wages.

. .

of my vay."

- 8 0 8 9 rates. ued until

kinds o asonable to supply t a vety a libere shortest ook bind

whether he ought to preach or not. Hav-ing wrought his way through the intervoven Reaching from a side table the annual re-lence followed; and l perceived the question the tenderest and most exquisite of its nonrow and the wild granium, the hollyhock to react or mar its perfect branches of trees, and reached a lonely spot, port of the Parent Wesleyan Missionary So- had touched a chord I did not intend. Both melodies?

but, before doing this, he took a New Tes- not be left to such purposes ; and that is the not like to leave Joseph, and I should not is counterfeit money, there is no genuine tament from his pocket, on opening which, case with mine." The hallow'd, and the blest, the truly free, tament from his pocket, on opening which, case with mine." I said "You can call it in."

And every evening hour a nations's worship see. words : "Then was Jesus led up of the "Ay," said he, " but I wish to have the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of interest during my life."

the devil." The thought struck him forci- I auswered, "The missionary committee bly, that he was the subject of temptation : will give it you."

The Princely and Pious Cobbler. bly, that he was the subject of temptation : will give it you. he fell on his knees, imploring of God for-He wished me to consult a lawyer on the

near Stoke-Edith, England, was a shoema- gainsaying, went and delivered his message but, for his sati-faction, I would write to the ker by trade. By hard industry, economy, to the people in the name of the Lord; and secretaries in London. He replied, "Do and diligence, he had acquired a small sum he continued to act as a local preacher in the so." I did, and received from one of them, of money. There was in the same neigh- Hereford circuit to the end of his life. borhood, and of the same little society of At his own house the congregation in- swer :--- Your friend must take your advice, Christians, a young female, a domestic ser creased, and additional accommodation was and the missionary treasurers will give him vant in a respectable family. Her mistress, wanted. The late Rev. J. H. Adams was their usual security for the interest at five dying, bequeathed Mary £20, in testimony then a home missionary in that part of the per cent. per annum during his and his wife's

services. Her master had then an aged "What can I do?" He could do but little; To this proposal he agreed : the £600 was mother, who lived with him. He said to yet he resolved what to do. if the Lord per- called in, and pa-sel through my hands to Mary, "If you will remain and take care mitted : and as Dr. Redford" remarks, the the Missionary Society, and he received the of my mother during her life, when she dies deed was as princely as the principle was interest half-yearly during the remainder of bu shall have $\pounds 20$ more." To this proposal Mary assented, remark- proprietor, or rather, as he felt, the steward, conversation on the subject. When it was

ing, " Master's word is as good as his bond." he would consecrate to the Lord. On a over, Joseph went to his work shop and I said. The object of her special care did not long part of it he accordingly determined to build to her. "I am glad Mr. Watkins has a wife survive; and Mary became possessed of the a small chapel, for the service of the neigh- who so heartily concurs with him in these sum of £40, in addition to some savings from bouring cottagers. The work was soon ef- liberal acts." Her heart was full, and deepfected : a minister was obtained to open the ly affected. With weeping eyes and uplift

An attachment was formed between Jo-new place of worship: the day arrivel, a ed hands, she exclaimed, "Bless the Lord! seph and Mary, which ripened into mar- happy and zealous company of friends met He is always before hand with us : He gave seph and Mary, which ripened into mar-riage; in which union they were happy to-gether more than forty years. The following particulars respect the ap-

propriation of their money, and their sub- Let my readers, if they can, enter into record. On the opposite side of the circuit sequent proceedings in the practical acknow- the joyful emotion of that day; let them to that on which he resided, there is a vil ledgment of God with it. Joseph had look- conceive the pure and blessed feelings of this lage called Hungerstone, in which a small

ed round on the moral condition of his neigh-bors. He deeply mourned over their spiri-which his own benevolence had reared, first of circumstances, in which it is not necessary tual destitution. He earnestly desired to do opened as the house of prayer. It was no- now to enter, there had been a good deal of then is there nothing in all the universe that tuk destrution. The earnestly desired to do something for their benefit by the establish-ment among them of means of grace similar to those which at Stoke had been so great a lowly cottager that day might have been en. upon the cause in that village. Having beblessing to himself. He thought he would, if possible, purchase a small freehold, that he possible, purchase a possible, purchase a small freehold, that he might open his own house for the workd over did an act so noble and so pious. of God, and have no interruption by land-lord, or anybody else. In a short time two

lord, or anybody else. In a short time two properties were advertised for sale by auc-tion, at an inn. Joseph attended the sale, expecting that they would be offered in se-parate lots, intending to make a bio for the properties were advertised for sale by auc-tion, at an inn. Joseph attended the sale, expecting that they would be offered in se-parate lots, intending to make a bio for the properties were advertised for sale by auc-tion, at an inn. Joseph attended the sale, expecting that they would be offered in se-parate lots, intending to make a bio for the properties were advertised for sale by auc-tion, at an inn. Joseph attended the sale, expecting that they would be offered in se-parate lots, intending to make a bio for the bending to make a bio for the properties were advertised for sale by auc-tion, at an inn. Joseph attended the sale, expecting that they would be offered in se-parate lots, intending to make a bio for the that day, powerfully felt the influence of a parate lots, intending to make a bid for the solution in the rengious soluminities of the or that chape, not will the circuit. Spectromy when nature shall have ner last solution reverence. God. swings on the bend ng the or the rengious solution reverence. The solution of that day, powerfully felt the influence of a stances by which it became involved in its groan. O, where do you find all this in that day, powerfully felt the influence of a branch. There are myriads of facts and deism? what evidence have I from Nature's he found they were to be sold together, and zeal so eminent, and pure, and voluntarily present difficulties; neither had the good he he is the total total chape. Total the forms amid nature, each one of which as the forms amid nature, each one of which as the total total chape. Total the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the rengious sole in the bend ng the or the rengious sole in the rengined sole in the rengious sole in the rengious he found they were to be sold together, and therefore abandoning his intention of bid-ding, as he had not the means of paying so

Immourously said, "Come, Watkins, won't yo, give us a bid?" To which Joseph re-pliet, "I certainly intended to bid for the smal lot, if it had been sold separately; but as they are put together, they are put together and to the summary together and the summar

as they are put together, they are quite out

spirits; he had sore menant count he duty, had he not would have fied from the duty, had he not field from the duty, had he not field from his residence due to summary of the beat of my ability, if you will state your case." felt, "Woe be unto me if I preach not the duty, had he not conservation. He set was through a wood, where it was easy to conceal himself from observation. He set was through a wood, where it was easy to conceal himself from observation. He set was to conceal himself from observation much earlier than was was to conceal himself from observation. He set him to conceal himself from observation was to conceal himself from observation. He set himself from observation was to conceal himself from observation. He set himself from observation he to conceal himself from observation he due to conceal himself from observation. He set himself from observation he to conceal himself from observation he due to conceal hims

off from his dwelling much earlier than was necessary to accomplish the journey, pur-posing to retire into some thick part of the wood, and ask of God some visible sign,

which he judged suitable for his purpose, he was preparing to ask from God a sign; that money which is on landed security can-be was preparing to ask from God a sign;

like to be left." The husband, though made coin. Were all the disciples false, because of sterner stuff than Mary, was quite over- one of them was a devil ? The falling star come and could not utter a word. I wept strikes every eye, while few observe the with them, and in reply, said, "The Lord fixed and regular orbs. The apostacy of reigns: our times are in His hands, and one pretender often excites more attention church at an early day, before the people He will order that in such wise as will be than the lives of many solid and steady best for both." christians. Whatever censures may with

and she made it her gneat business to in-So it was, not long after. Mary was the reason be cast upon some professors of reliolder and more infirm of the two, and was gion, for the laxity of their u-efulness, if not called away first; but they were not long of their morals, it is certain, that neither the divided. Humanly speaking, he was fittest principles of christianity, nor the practice of to survive, as he was best acquainted with those who first received and preached it. their temporal circumstances, and knew give the least countenance to such remissbecame also a pattern to the people in civibest how to wind them up. He had oppor-tunity to do this during the six weeks that lization. She built a large frame house he survived; for in so short a time was he piety, with respect to life and manners, he in her dress, manners, and mode of living. called to follow her to their eternal home. ought to form his judgment, not by the conappeared more like a Christian lady than Mary died on the 15th of October, 1835, in duct of a few, but by that of persons in the eighty-second year of her age. She was general sustaining the religious character. December, 1824, that she might more efardenily attached to Methodism, and was Were that the case, he would find, upon tectually destroy from among the people any delighted to welcome its ministers to her inquiry, numbers who, notwithstanding their remaining fear of old divinities, she detertouse, whom she hospitably entertained, and imperfections, did honour to their holy promined to visit the great crater of Kilaua, the studied to promote their comfort, from the fession. But as sloth and prejudice too reputed residence of Pele. The whole time she joined the Society. She was a col- often prevent such inquiry, every individual lector for the Bible Society, and a teacher christian should so act, as if the reputation moke, its frequent mutterings and occasionin the Sunday School, to the last week of her protracted life. Greatly was she es-teemed in the neighbourhood; so that, at teemed in the neighbourhood; so that, at adverting to this obligation, cannot but feel the feet of their chief, the people besought the feet of their chief, the people besought her with tears not to go.—Before reaching sons assembled to testify their respect for tion; and while he animadverts with just the crater, she was met by a pretended

ner memory. The last words she was heard to say, were, "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly." to concern for his amendment acknowledge his own. the faults of his brethren, will the crater, she was met by a pretended priestess, wild with rage, who warned her to desist. But her purpose was fixed. With calm dignity rebuking the pretensions of the the pretensions of the the pretensions of the pretensions of

Great Men. If the Bible is not a revelation from God The world, we believe, has not yet agreed of the missionaries, and by some trembling

ung, as he had not the means of paying so share with hill the expense of the erection. owing, in order to preserve the chapel, and the order to preserve the order to preserve the chapel, and the order to preserve the order to preserve the chapel, and the order to preserve the order to pres targe a sum as would be required. The into action would make a great man. For- Music, soft and low, is whispered by the the day, the light and darkness, the sunshine date of sale were was not right for him to bear the whole bur-stated, and bidders invited. The auctioneer, den, and that conections would cheerfully be made towards assisting him in this labour be who gave security for it, reside at a distance; of my mortal race there will not again be an this reil and contract the money, and two others be art, it yet has its jewels, even though the the money is not again be an this reil and contract the money of the the money is not again be and the money of the the the money of the the the money of the the the the money

The society inere is small and poor: yet clude most positively that he would not create ficial. Great heroes have dwindled into derness around: approach his heart with a Scriptures, to read their in-pired represent-form y vay." "O' rejoined the other, "put us on. ______ contribute of their ability to aid the village and 1 think there is a reasonable pros-Give a bd: it will not stop. Come, put us on." what they thought proper, and devote it to it and then asked, "What is the more. But in the universe there is no such great orators have been detected in studying charity to the tossings to and fro of his rest- haps, as a Being of power chiefly, or of Joseph pot thinking what he was about, complied, bit was soon awakened to a sense of his situation when ho one followed him. In vain the actioner called for biddera. In vain the actioner called for biddera. In vain the atclioneer called for bidders.— At length he said if Going I Going At length he said, "Going! Going! Going! Gone!" At length he said, "Going! Going! Going! Gone!" Down went the hammer, with Joseph Wat-hins as the purchaser. Joseph went home in great anxiety, and informed Mary what

poppy and the wild geranium, the hollyhock thereafter can check or mar its perfect and the mallow of our English gardens and peace. It is inwardly superior to the excite-

ments of temptation, in the beautiful energy of this pure passion. It can meet sorrow and disappointment-this is its thought-"The Righteous are bold as a with the undoubting confidence of this new-

born affection, even welcoming the opportunity of attesting its fidelity to him whom it so entirely loves. And all the labor accomplished for Him will hold within it hereafter generally had made up their minds fully; its own reward. It will be always a sweet office of Love; and never again a toilsome duce the people to attend to the instructions task, performed under strong constraint of

of the missionaries. She made frequent within a source as the instant thought of the soul, to extensive excursions among the people, exhorting them to forsake their sins, and de which there has been reveated, by an inner stroy every vestige of idolatry. She illumination, the Kindness of God. How trivial, oftentimes, may be the occasions on which this is made : yet how uniform and enclosed a yard, and cultivated flowers, and constant are the results so produced by it l One watches an insect, creeping swiftly over he rustic seat, while shadows from the shelmy other high-born lady of the day. In tering trees play back and forth over its path; and at once the thought comes with a vividness, silence, and suddenness as of light breaking out upon darkness :- How wonderful is this! What perfect contrivance for the happiness of this creasure! What nountain was a dreaded place. Its fire and splendors of cutor, what litheness, grace, and buoyancy of form, what evident, bounding dadness and pleasure filling the frame, as the result of God's' plan! And yet this is but one! On every one of all these millions hat fill the wood, whose drowey murmur lades the air, an equal care hath been excalm, saying that the god had left her, and tion! It beams upon the sunshine. Its caim, saying that the god had lett her, and she could not answer. Accompanied by one of the mission rise and be some tremilion of your silvery bay. It is shown ever treshly in our happy sensations. It is on our

The Bible.

The Provincial Weslevan.

this seems, to the newly-enlightened eyes, ly and a troublesome way of worship. Of us he &c. The old man calmly replied, that he must tian. Might be go to Trichinopoly with me, and having the steamer come again, with a view this seems, to the newly-chightened eyes, is and a troublesome way of worship. Of us ne acc. The ord man calming replied, that he made is and from thence to the great city? I told him employing it in the same way. to be almost the burden of the Oid Testa-ment revelations. And when we come to thanks and praises,—and shall we not pay it?— and that he would let us know in about ten days; I could not take charge of him, but wherever I April.—If rumor speaks truly, the Emperor

whole narrative, the whole portraiture be-and service. We are too idle or too busy to at-this mildness and concession were assumed. We he be disposed to go to Trichinopoly or return whole narrative, the whole portraiture be-comes luminos with this spirit! The babe tend upon it. And even when we find leisure objected to the delay, since the boy's mind was objected to the boy's mind was objected to the boy's mind was objected to the boy's mind was in the manger is haloed with it. The youth enough, yet how cold and how insensible are we, made up, and he, his father, professed no unwil- was off again. in the temple shows it, no less than a super- whilst it is going forward! We draw nigh unto lingness to yield to his desire. "Very well, The next day his father came seeking him.-

looks upon Jerusalem are tearful with its lips, (perhaps); but our hearts are far from him. come home with me now, just to see his friends, whether we had seen him, but simply told from their defeat, and were advancing toward evidence. The voice of the friend who And do we then know what it is to praise God and eat with us, and I will send him again."— us he had been looking everywhere for Somo, Pekin in stronger force than ever. The south makes the cottage so beautiful and sacred to becomingly? Do we remember how the great With that he turned, and looked into the face "my little son who has no mother." After a ern army of the insurgents has taken possession its affectionate inmates bears the pathos of teacher of thanksgiving summons up every one of his son with mingled tenderness and authority, long talk, which I have neither time nor paper of Nanken, and are about entering the province the fenderest sensibility towards others on of his faculties to assist him in it? Bless the and, quickly catching the boy's hand, said, "Come to record, he concluded by saying, "I give him of Chehking. all its liquid harmonious tones. Through the whole life of Jesus shows down and all that is within me, bless the and, quickly calculing the option of my begotten, be concluded by anying, I give him in the bless the and, quickly calculing the option of the result of anying, I give him in the bless the and, quickly calculing the option of the result of anying, I give him in the bless the and, quickly calculing the option of the result of anying, I give him in the bless the and, quickly calculing the option of the result of anying, I give him in the bless the and, quickly calculing the option of the result of any him in the bless the and quickly calculing the option of the result o

Through the whole life of Jesus shows the Kindness of God; not effeminate or His holy name! It is a work that will employ own child? Will you rob me of my begotten, people: be a father to him!" The week after, the Kindness of God; not effeminate or all that is within us-will call for all the applica- whose mother is dead?" saying which be forci- I found this singular youth in Trichinopoly, waitundiscriminating, yet copious and perfect. And in the scenes of his death it is concen-tion, and vigour, and warmth, that we can possi-bly dragged the lad towards the door. This we ing my arrival at Mr. Pinkney's. He had walk-And in the scenes of his death it is concen-trated to an effulgence before which the bly bestow upon it. Cold and languid praise is resisted. "No," said we, "you shall not compel ed the journey (sixty miles) in three days. trated to an effulgence before which the by bestow upon it. Contain angul prace is resisted. A to, said they for said they for said they for said they for the bear of the said they for they for the said they for the said they for the said they fo heart that attentively considers it must met into sympathy, or be turned to ashes !--Ot this infinite. Kindness God is shown to us

this infinite Kindness God is shown to us through Jesus. And thus nature becomes more luminous than ever, the Hebrew Scrip-tures take a clearer significance, as related to this perfect expression of his character ; and bear no small respect to their own under- cost me a struggle to resist further. as interpreted in the light that emanates standings. Now, though other parts of religious The afflicted father then sent for his eldest son. baptism, in Royapettah, on Sunday, April 23rd, of Evangelical, Protestant Christianity, accord-

from Immanuel! It we have not had this conception of God, it is well for us to seek it. If we have had it we should prize it, as above all wealth of it we should prize it, as above all wealth of artistic accomplishment or of scientific know-them Let confession and prayer go only for the He looked in at the window, a tall athletic man, of that blessed Redeemer for whom he had been manent schism. This office he has fulfilled, with artistic accomplishment or of scientific know-ledge. It is a centre of truth in theological arts of whining and begging, and be as much and demanded why we had locked up his little willing to suffer the loss of all things. His an-simple faith and eminent prudence. He was ledge. It is a centre of trath in theological state of white state of the state of systems; an element of the richest, mest re-freshing, and purifying religious experience. bath somewhat in it so great, and so noble, as inst to which was mixed, the rest of the scheme classes, the behaviour during the solemn ceremony evinced light of a consistent and pure Christianity, be-To what penitence for sin, to what effort for may invite them to practice it. 'Tis a subject has been out of his mind,'' continued the man, a knowledge and feeling of the awful words in fore those who are in great darkness, and sunk, right action, to what trust in God's provi- fit for the most enlarged capacities to dwell on ; "four years, and I can bring evidence to prove which he professed before all to put on the Lord by the admission of impartial travellers, below dence, to what fervent and unquenchable and such an one as even those would certainly it." He ran for a native physician, who came dence in the furths themselves, in respect of uprightness sign of prayer, and the only benefit really relove for his character, will this intimate and find themselves raised and improved by.

perfect persuasion of his Kindness naturally If it were possible for these men to have a dram, a patient of his, was subject to wanderings prompt us! The afflictions that visit us, relish of any thing in this kind, we would de- of intellect; particularly when the moon was full. how may they ever be interpreted by it; sire them to make the trial; to take the hymn, (it was full moon then.) He stated moreover until not only the bow shall be seen amid called Te Deum, into their hands, and to that the boy's family had spent some two or three

Provincial Wesleyan are owing to that majestic plainness and simpli-city of thought which go through it, unadorned

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1854.

This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at 's PILL AND OINTMENT ESTABLISHMENT, and genuine objects of praise : therefore is the 244, Strand, London, where Advertisements and Sub-scriptions will be received for this Periodical.

No communication will be inserted without the writer fur-

places very legib!

To-morrow the various commonities of Chris- or no, contribute to the praise of his justice in ment they would break in upon us. "The boy! Mabommedan woman, the first that has been and hatred of those who have either forgotten tians in the Province of Nova Scotia will, we the next .- Atterbury.

presume, assemble in compliance with the proclaimed desire of His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, to offer unto God thanksgiving for his merciful exemption of us as a people from the

places very leading. The Provincial Westerna is the largest, and, for its size, the cheapest of the Religious papers of the Lover Provinces, Subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to their neighbours. in this world, they shall surely, whether they will

Windsor Bazaar.

MR. EDITOR,-On Thursday the 7th inst., the

awful scourge with which he has so generally af- Ladies of the Weslevan congregation in Windsor flicted the nations of the world. To glorify the beld a Bazaar towards assisting the building name of the Lord is at all times the duty of the fund of our new place of Worship. Christian. "Praise is comely for the upright." The attendance was large, indicating that the storm, were but a feeble defence. We had sent Even in those darker dispensations of the pro- favourable countenance and support given to the vidence of God, when mystery veils his dealings object was general. The proceeds were cheerwith the children of men, faith impels us to adore ingly encouraging, amounting in all to £110. If things well. But when His goodness is more than ordinarily conspicuous in our preservation windsor Ladies." Our sincere thanks are ten-

defeat, however, and now, it is said, they have retreated fifty miles from the capital. A later in the tempte shows it, no less than a super-natural wisdom. The eyes of the man who him with our mouths, and honour him with our then," said the man, "let Somo, at all events, the natural wisdom. The old man was much subdued, never asked

> Protest against Bishop Gobat. The London Record republishes at length the

formidable list of names (in number 1,057) at tached to the protest against the proceedings of remarks :---

The merits of the question lie in a narrow Somosoondram was admitted into the church by Jewish converts, and next, to hold up the light

tom Immanuel! It we have not had this conception of God, for such great minds to take up with; yet this, and declared with much gravity that Somosoon- tain an account of Manaargoody, &c. and common morality. It was his bounden duty,

American Tract Society.

the storm, but "the very cloud of our sor-read it attentively; and then tell us truly, hundred rupees in treatment for him: the rela-meeting on Monday the 21st ult. Letters were scriptural schools, and next, by the circulation row" shall itself brighten like the Apostle's whether they did not perceive themselves to be tives could bear witness to this. As they began read from Pastor Dreier, Bremen, acknowledg- of a version of our Liturgy. The truth, present-"into a shining pillar of the Divine Pre- somewhat above themselves, whilst they were to come up in great numbers, this testimony be- ing a grant of libraries of about 30 volumes each ed thus with the force of contrast to minds long came clamorous and universal. We endeavored for 140 emigrant ships from that port, and re-strangers to it, and the facts of Providence, in man, who joins in that Hymn, must be sensible, to point out the folly of such a charge against questing 2000 additional volumes for a similar the long degradation of the Eastern Churches one who was the first boy in the school, who ex- purpose. A grant was made for this interesting and immense influence given to our Protestant

celled in all his studies, and could reason with effort. The Rev. Alfred May, Stockholm, nation, have awakened a desire and earnest by words, uneplivened by figures! It is the matter alone which supports the expression : any of them on the resolution he had made .- Sweden, writes that an efficient Tract Society petition, in many Christians of Palestine, to be To this one of them replied that it was the nature has been formed in that city. An edition of received into a purer communion than their own. And because the matter therein contained. the excellencies of the Divine nature, the pure of this insanity to show great acuteness and apti- 10,000 copies of "Come to Jesus" is nearly The bishop has carried prudence and caution tude for learning. Other Hindus of the same exhausted, and a like edition is now at press. and the fear of giving needless offence to the hymn itself so lofty and moving. caste, but of great respectability, now joined The Rev. J. N, Hurd writes from Royapoor- Eastern bishops, to the limit of positive cruelty But, alas! we speak in vain! The men who

them, and sternly insisted on our producing the am, India, requesting a Sabbath School Library, towards the inquirers. But when their sincerity are hold enough to slight a duty of this rank and boy. They said they were all relatives, and and says, "It would make your hearts glad to had been tested by delay, and also by bitter per mish as with his hame in conjudate. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or character, will easily slight every thing than can would have him. We answered that Somosoon- see how the children's eyes glow and sparkle, secution from wolves in sheeps' clothing, who statements of correspondents unless editorially endorsed Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their communications—and write the names of persons and to them is, that, as God made them for his glory, had made up his mind not to go; he had aban-Paper " for distribution.—Since the organization yielded to their entreaties; and a few commu dram was at liberty to go with them, but that he when I bring in your beautiful little "Child's rend the flocks they ought to nourish, he has doned Heathenism ; and while we were there, of the school, we have collected through the pu- rions of Reformed Christians, like oases, are they should not lay violent hands upon him.- pils and their friends, about \$100.-Two Sab- beginning to appear amidst the moral desert They then pressed forward to the window, a still baths ago eleven native converts were baptised Bishop Gobat, in short, has faithfully observed increasing crowd, and we expected every mo- in the Hall of the Free Church : one was a the vows of his ordination. Hence the dislike

The boy! "They shook their fists baptized in Madras. Messrs. Scudder and their own, or passed them through the alembic at us, glared upon us with most imprecating eyes, and roared and foamed like a torrent. We rea- in the mission." soned, expostulated, entreated; but to no pui-

and nursing those false doctrines which they are The Rev. Messrs. Morgan and Hamlin write pledged to drive away; and are abetting th n behalf of the Armenian and Jewish mission at Eastern bishops in a hateful conspiracy to hille The Mission-house was now in a state of slege. Constantinople, requesting a grant of \$1,950 for the Scriptures from their flocks, while they have

Mr. Hobday and myself, with two or three na- enlarged operations. At Aintab and Arabkir vowed, before God and man to maintain the tive Christians, who were too timid to face the the spirit of inquiry continues and increases. supremacy of those Scriptures, and to use their The Rev. Amos Sutton, Onissa, India, gives utmost diligence to make their contents known for constables; but for three hours no help came, a lively sketch of missionary tours in various to the people. The case is one which would and I at last began to despair. As a last effort parts of India, connected with a wide distribu- justify the sternest denunciations for its calumni to abate the fury of this diabolic mob, I singled tion of tracts; gives information of the baptism ous folly, if we did not feel that, in many case

liscuss the matter calmly with me This I did. tian, more than one hundred years old, who which still think that they are doing God ser-

of meditative discourse that would be delivered in and with as little noise as could have been ex-St. John's Chapel or in Islington Church? Or pected from such a tumultuous set of subjects. ment reventions. Allow where the New; and meet God there as presented and incarnated in the person of Jesus, the whole person of Jesus the the test person of Jesus the test person of Jesus the test person the person of Jesus the test person test p attention and the excitement? In a word; teachers were then engaged instancting about whether the sermon which is found peculiarly sixty girls of different ages between five and powerful to touch the heart, when preached in twenty years. The girls were much more orderthe market place, would not fill the ais'es, and ly and attentive than the boys in the other room broduce anxious inquirers, if preached in the and yet we were informed that at the beginning church? We do not forget that souls need to they were less so. Industrial classes are held for be edified as well as awakened, but will suggest, them on week'evenings, at which they are taught whether, even for edification, a more lively style to sew. Several of the smaller girls, when ask of address than is generally adopted might not ed if they had dearned to sew, eagerly exhibited their aprons as the products of their skill and be found desirable.

loes not prove that out-door preaching is un- been taught the useful art of sewing at home. necessary. It only proves, that some of the After passing on through some very wretched baneficial results which at present scem to flow parts of the city we reached the Field-Lane from out-door preaching might possibly be ob- Ragged School, at which we found three huntained, even by those who lack the courage or dred scholars in a large upper room, well light. the physical power for that kind of labour.

Praver Available for the Re- school in the act of opening, in which many moval of National Judgments.

ly and devout affections, and of thus promoting He might have added all races and colours as a Christian, and still more as a Christian bishop, to hold up the word of life in the midst

of this moral darkness. He has done this in the The Executive Committee held its stated simplest and most inoffensive way,-first, by

that, " the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much," both for himself and others ; and he will meet the question, "How can these things be ?" with another, " How does faith in Winslow are feeble. I am the only healthy man of a non-natural interpretation ; who are petting

heaven will fully explain. Till the people of But although the numerical accessions to Pro-

and an Apostle gives no encouragement that " a termidable scale and the

liness and unrighteousness of men."

An affirmative answer, let it be remembered, labour. Probably none of them would have ed. warmed. and ventilated. As we ascended the stairway we listened to the singing of the

voices blended together with no inferior barmony. As the teachers proceeded to the task of in-The following remarks taken from an old num- struction, a'rare and peculiar scene was exhibitber of the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine, are ed. There was an infant-class on a gallery beappropriate for meditation at the present season. hind the superintendent's desk, and over head, There are some men who possess a strong on another gallery, separated from view by a nelination to mix philosophy with religion; and curtain, was a large class of grown women, sevethey seldom fail to mar its beauty, and impair its ral of them with infants in their arms. A small efficiency. They cannot conceive how the pray-class of girls in one corner, were learning the obtain the direct communication of blessings from were males. And what a motley throng ! Here him; and therefore conclude, that the only de- were not only the young, but the middle-aged sulting from it, is that of giving exercise to ho- dent. " all ages, from two to seventy."

an increase of personal piety. If this opinion from the fair skinned Celt and Saxon to the were correct, then all intercession for other tawny African, including also the New Zealander neonle. so far as they are concerned, would be and the Chinaman. Decent clothing, gaping ruitless. A man may pray for his friends, the rags, shaved heads, and flaring, uncombed locks, church, and his country, and thus exercise and were mingled together, in the various forms. strengthen his social affections, his zeal, and his Grave sobriety and sly mischief, attention and patriotism; but his petitions, in regard to the vacancy, the bright twinkle of intelligence, and objects of his solicitude, are scattered to the the dull stare of semi-idiocy, were seen in frewinds of heaven. Thus one of the most impor- quent contrast. In the midst of every group of tant duties of religion is overturned, and the lie eight or ten scholars was an earnest, and appas given to the general tenor of the Bible. Jesus rently a skilful teacher. The eagerness of youth, Christ taught that the prayers of his disciples the strength of manhood, and the wisdom o would prevail with God to send forth more la- hoary hairs, together with the gracefulness and ourers into his vineyard; St. Paul believed devotion of Christian womanhood, were all rethat his life would be spared in the midst of per- presented in the band of teachers. But, O, what secution, and his ministry rendered successful, in a work was before them! Truly they deserved answer to the prayers of the churches; God de- to be called followers of Him who came to seek clared that he would accept the prayer of Job in and to save that which was lost. Here was prachebalf of his mistaken and censorious friends; tical Christianity appropriately developed in and the rains of heaven were given or withheld mitigating the woes of humanity, and pointing according to the prayer of Elijab. It is suffici- the wretched and perishing to the source of all ent for a believer in divine revelation to know, joy and hope .- Corr. of the Rev. Dr. Kidder

Irish Church Missions

Were the Irish Church Missions to measure Christ secure to the penitent sinner the blessing their successes by the amount of the actual conof instification to eternal life?" Because such versions they have made, and merely to poll s the merciful appointment of God; such are the their proseivtes in answer to the sceptical cavils provisions of that gracious covenant into which of cold friends or sacastic enemies they would God has entered with mankind. Prayer and make a case more than strong enough to entitle faith derive their efficacy from the will of God ; them to the general and substantial support of and the reasons of that will perhaps the light of the entire Protestant community.

God are glorified, they must submit to walk by testantism, won by their judicious exertions in Connaught especially, and generally throughout The efficacy of prayer is, however, limited by all Ireland, have been so large and so striking as God. Individuals may commit a "sin unto to extract from the Romanist priests and their ordeath :" a sin which God will punish with death ; gans bitter and irrepressible admissions of the

nd, or death which dered to those friends in Halifax threatens us, how supremely imperative the ob- and Horton,-and especially to those of other lization to cherish in the heart and show forth Churches in this town, who have so kindly and with the lips emotions of filial gratitude! And liberally aided our undertaking .- Also to Mr. what spectacle could Earth present to Heaven Edward Curren for the use of his large room. more pleasing and acceptable than that of a and to all others who have in any way rendered people prostrate before the God of the Universe assistance in this work. Yours &c., JAMES ENGLAND. in reverent and thankful acknowledgment of His

Windsor, Sept. 16th, 1854. wonderful mercies vouchsafed to them ? Would that our Province might present, in all its beauty.

a scene like this on the coming day. Would that From the Waslevan Notices Newspaper, for August. from every inhabitant of our country might as-

India. cend the thanksgivings of a heart profoundly The deeply interesting narrative contained in penetrated with a sense of unmerited favours the following letter, will excite fervent prayer in and resolved henceforth to dedicate its days to the mind of many friends of Missions, that such Him whose protecting care had preserved it in

our brethren in India may now, from day to day. see fruit of their labour. It is with profound gratitude to God that we record the fact, that now the East India Company, abandoning the policy bitherto observed in l its educational movements, has issued instrucschools shall be supported by Grants in Aid. from a public revenue, without any interference on the part of the authorities with the course of religious instruction. Even in institutions wholtrace the course of our past lives and mark with ly maintained by Government, the Oriental lan-

deep contrition of soul, wherein we have come guages are to be taught, without teaching either the Hindu or Mohammedan religion. The imto be profitable, if entered upon in the right portance of these regulations cannot be exagepirit ; and unless we are actuated by this spirit gerate l. They open to Christian agencies an in our approaches to God.our service will be vain, opportunity for taking the education of India, and our thanksgiving will not go up before him under their own control, to any extent; for it is We referred him to late decisions in the Madras now notorious, that the natives flock to Mission Courts. But he said that though English law under such circumstances; while many lawless

Praise and Thanksgiving.

as an acceptable sacrifice.

If we would properly improve the day which

we are called to observe, we must make it a time

of strict and scratinizing self-examination. The

sins of a community which call down the judg-

of the individuals composing it, and he must

have little knowledge of his own heart who sup-

poses that he does not contribute to the general

amount. It behooves us therefore in a season

like the present to take a review of the blessings

which we have received at the hand of God, to

inquire what returns we have made for them, to

short of our duty. These exercises cannot fail

ments of Jehovah, are the aggregate of the sit

'Tis one of the earliest instructions given us greatly to increase the number of their Missionby philosophy, and which hath ever since been aries. Our own Missions are in crying need of approved and inculcated by the wisest men of extension. We trust that it will not be many all ages, that the original design of making man years before they are more worthy of so great a was, that he might praise and honour Him who work, than at present. made him. When God had finished this goodly EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM THE REV. EBEN-

frame of things we call the World, and put EZER E. JENKINS, DATED ROYAPETTAH, MAY 5TH. 1854. together the several parts of it, according to his infinite wisdom, in exact number, weight and Remarkable Case of Conversion: Opposition Heather.

Heathen measure, there was still wanting a creature in Before I say anything of the Manargoody and these lower regions, that could apprehend the beauty, order, and exquisite contrivance of it;

Melnattam Ciruit, I will relate a happy instanc that, from contemplating the gift, might be able of successful teaching connected with the Negato raise itself up to the great Giver, and do patam English school. I shall venture to give bonour to all his attributes. Every thing indeed it at some length, because it brought out a few that God made did, in some sense, glorify its Author, inasmuch as it carried upon it the plain dunder my own eye. Before I went to Nega-Author, inasmuch as it carried upon it the plain mark and impress of the Deity, and was an effect patam Mr. Hobday, our Assistant Missionary worthy of that first cause from whence it flowed: had written to us about a Heathen lad of high and thus might the heavens be said at the first caste, who had been for some months serious impressed with the truth. He was a scholar, and moment in which they stood forth, to declare his the head pupil of the school. His convictions glory, and the firmament to show his hand work. became so clear and urgent, that he applied to But this was an imperfect and defective glory ; Mr. Hobday for baptism He was the youngest the sign was of no signification here below, whilst son of his father, who so far indulged him as to there was no one here as yet to take notice of it. allow him to sleep occasionally in the Mission Man, therefore, was formed to supply this want ; house. Mr. Hobday thought there would be r endued with powers fit to find out, and to acknowledge, these unlimited perfections; and great obstacle in the way of his admission into then put into this temple of God, this lower the church when I arrived. Having examined the boy, whose name is Somosoondram, and world, as the priest of nature, to offer up the incense of thanks and praise for the mute and drawn from him a most gratifying evidence of his knowledge of the truth, his experience of its

insensible part of the creation. power, and his having seriously weighed the con-A neglect in this case doth certainly involve sequences of the step-he had resolved on, I wrote in it a very high degree of guilt and folly : for to his father, inviting him to come over to the it is (we see) the neglect of our duty and Mission, stating that his son wished to be a Chrishonour, our interest and our pleasure, all at tian, and asking whether there would be any once. It is to omit doing that, which we were great objection to his being baptized. The purposely sent into the world to do; and with-out doing which, all the other affairs of life are beard. This was his youngest son, and the aged of him a could be and the aged of him a could be are beard. but one continued impertinence: That, which heart yearned over its idol. I briefly explained of him: we could not detain him, for his friends we have so many obligations to do, and no ex- that the boy had been a scholar under our care

to gain time. He drew near the window, and, bonored his profession in the trying hour, and vice. The false principle, which places the talk on without contradiction. He thought he Jesus." He clasped his hands with the exclahad gained me. He appealed to my goodness of heart, to my sound sense, to my position. Was-it righteous to deprive a father of his child?-Could such an act be pleasing to God, whose Minister I professed to be ? A parent had en-

trusted us with his son. We had kidnapped him ! need a more palpable sign of aberration of mind, than this act of disobedience? While he was talking, a constable came up; and, as others

were following, the crowd drew back. We were paper. ases may be multiplied, and that after long toil truly thankful to God for the deliverance. It is impossible to describe what we suffered during these three hours. I thought once, when I ventured out amongst them, they would have made me their victim. Soon after the arrival of the police, a Native Magistrate drove up; a Bramin, evidently of great sense and acuteness. He saw our position in an instant. We told him we the case should be tried by the Collector. But the story grows long : the rest shall brief-

law, was under age, he must return to his father.

was administered in the Supreme Court, in the schools, wherever efficiently managed, in prefercountry Courts Hindu law prevailed, and he confusion, will try to injure us. ence to all others. But, to take advantage of such an opening, all churches ought at once must give judgment accordingly. So with a

heavy heart we delivered Somosoondram to his destroyed some two hundred houses, and it has father, and, as we feared to Heathenism. A few days after this event, I left Negapatam

for Manaargoody, in company with Mr. Hobday. We talked a great deal of the boy, and earnest-

ve left the Collector's kutcherry, his father took had made their escape to some place of safety. him to a village about three miles from Negapa- Those who have suffered from the fire are busy onque, as a panishment and purification for his their lots preparatory to rebuilding. I was interin, but his father would not suffer this. They ested in noticing the quietness and orderly contook away his school-books, stripped off the dress duct of the mass of people during the fire.

was sure of losing his soul, if he could not go to Shanghae. he continued, "the seven other spirits which

turning to the people, commanded them to be when beset by heathen scoffers, "I shall soon essence of Christianity in the outward order of silent. I allowed him to open the subject and be in Heaven," " and shall then meet the Lord the Church, being once embraced, there is no limit to the fatal consequences which it entails mation. "Blessed Lord !" and so passed to Hea- Light is put for darkness, and darkness for light ; ven in the attitude of praver. and clergymen of a Protestant Church persuade The Rev. Mr. Doty, of the Amoy mission, themselves that they are fulfilling a religiou China, reports the expenditure of Tract funds, duty, when they are vilifying a man alike their

and writes, "Twenty-seven persons have re- superior in office and piety; and, by lending cently been received by the London mission their names to crush the children of God, expos-It I wanted a proof of the boy's insanity, did I and our own to church fellowship. Others are ed for Christ's sake to bitter persecution, ar doing their worst to hinder the light of the Gos The receipts of the month were \$32,145, and pel from dawning afresh, in its simple beauty.

the issue from the depository, \$22,879 .- Am. on the lands long deselated by the spoiler, and once honoured by the footsteps of the Son of God.

From the Church Witness.

From China.

inquiring."

The Rev. Mr. Maclay, the superintendent of **Out-Door Preaching.** the Methodist mission in China, thus writes to The practice of out-door preaching, by Minis the corresponding secretary from Fuh Chaw :ters of our Church, is rapidly extending in Eng April 10th .- Night before last we were awak- land, and, so far as we can learn, is attende ened from sleep by the barking of dogs and a with the happiest results. Large numbers of of education shall be organized, under which all should not give up the boy until the case had powerful light glaring in at cur windows. On people have heard, by this means, the glad sound been brought before the Collector, that we would running to the front of the house we saw a large of the Gospel, who might perhaps have died in concur in his decision, whatever that might be fire raging in the suburbs of the city, just across ignorance of it. So effective indeed has this He asked Somo a few questions, was satisfied the river from our house. Under similar cir- agency become that, we learn by our late papers that he was not detained against his will, and cumstances in America, we should have run to the Bishop of Salisbury has inaugurated hi approved of our resolution of keeping the lad un- assist in extinguishing the fire, or in saving Episcopate by preaching in the open air to a property; but here it is not prudent for a large body of railway labourers at Wilton. This foreigner to venture into such a crowd in the is significant, and is a striking proof of the ear y be told. The next day the judge gave it as night. The mandarins have advised and re- nest, zealous efforts now being made by our his opinion that as the boy, under the Hindu quested us to avoid such places, stating that Church to meet the wants of the times. The however commendable our intentions may be, we Record says 4-

We can hardly be in error, in regarding the are, nevertheless, utterly unable to effect any good rapid increase of open-air preaching as a symptom of growing vigour on the part of the Church. Chinese, taking the advantage of the darkness and It is an honest effort to obey the Divine command, "Go ye into the highways and hedges,

To day I visited the scene of the fire. It has that my house may be filled."

that men are by degrees learning this work, and faithful in reproving sin, and more zealous and time with a Roman Catholic, encountered casbeen ascertained that about twenty persons perished in the flames. Some who had perished that God is granting a blessing. For many years diligent in their endeavours to promote the were surprised by the rapid approach of the fire, past we felt the chief difficulty to be, that there knowledge of Christ among the people, the nawere no efficient out-door preachers, and that a tional wickedness would have been less deep and sed, of deep-seated suspicions, respecting the and were burned in their beds or rooms; but y besought God to watch over the good seed there were others who lost their lives while try- sermon likely to arrest and fix a crowd of extensive. They also form a part of the body which had been placed in his heart, especially ing to plunder property. The fire began in an passers-by was rarely, if ever, to be heard. This politic, against which the divine judgments are as now there would be no word or example near eating house, and as the Chinese laws hold the objection to the effort seems to be gradually dis-denounced; and, though exempted from future o encourage its growth. On the afternoon of occupants of the house were the fire commences appearing. A deeper earnestness has filled the punishment, they are liable to present calamiour arrival in Manaargoody, as we were going to responsible for the accident, and punishes them minds of those who labour, and it seems tolera- ties in common with the rest of their countryrisit the school, we met Somasoondram trudging most severely, I was not surprised to learn that bly certain, that to a considerable extent, good men."

up to the Mission-house. He told us that after all the persons connected with this eating-house is doing by their efforts. tam. His other relatives were going to burn his to-day clearing away the ruins, and marking out ought perhaps to be generally circulated; since

which he used to go to school, and confined April 18th.-We were all agreeably surprised him to a certain house in the village. The peo- to day by the arrival of the steamer Confucius, ple flocked to see him. Some abused him, others from Shanghae. The presence of a steamer at argued with him, others laughed at him. He this place is an unusual occurrence, and the Chinsaid he telt great distress, not from this treat- ese, as well as foreigners, seem pleased to see said be felt great distress, not from this treat-ment, but at the thought of losing his soul: he it. The steamer brings a party of men from ed that souls may be saved by this out-door School in Shoe-Lane. The entrance was from a are opposed to the organization. Indeed, the

disposed, it seems, to avail themselves of steam Now we accept all this as true, and as so much within, in case of its being required.-School was Some papers effect to have discovered their oath in the execution of their plans. They had been real gain. Beyond a doubt the Gospel message not opened when we arrived, and a truly uproar- and the privacies of the body; but we suppose entered into the man, and made his last estate waiting for a chance to send a large amount of is thus dropped into the ears of men whom no ious scene did we witness. About fifty boys, this is a mere fabrication in its origin. And if worse than the first, and I knew I should be silver to Formosa, to pay the troops there. inducement would bring within the walls of a from three to sixteen years of age, were present, their secrets have been made known, this s of worse than ever if I became an idolater again." As they did not dare to send it by one of their Church. But side by side with them may stand seated on benches, with a scanty supply of One evening, when he had been there about own junks, the arrival of the Confucius was most others with whom the style of the discourse teachers in their midst. Their dress exhibited tive days, he took the opportanity of slipping out, while those in the house were playing at cards, and ran a mark the arrivator the connection was more while those in the house were playing at cards. The arrivator the connection was more and ran arrivator the connection was more while those in the house were playing at cards. The arrivator the connection was more to Captain Dearborn to take it for them. This makes all the difference between acceptance and About half of the boys seemed disposed to be and ran away. He had heard of our intention difference it for them. Instant and ran away. He had heard of our intention difference it with the silver, hav-of visiting Manager difference it with the silver, hav-non-acceptance. We wish to ask, what would quiet, the rest were trying to amust index to the opposition of certain foreigners, they say, rises from non-acceptance. We wish to ask, what would quiet, the rest were trying to amust index to the opposition of certain foreigners to American and ran away. He had heard of our intention difference between acceptance and quiet, the rest were trying to amust index to the opposition of certain foreigners to American and ran away. He had heard of our intention difference between acceptance and quiet, the rest were trying to amust index to the opposition of certain foreigners to American and ran away. He had heard of our intention difference between acceptance and quiet, the rest were trying to amust index to the opposition of certain foreigners to American and the opposition of certain foreigners to the opposition of the boost and the transformation of the boost and the boost and the

of us. He chose an unusual route to evade pur-suit, and walked the journey (forty miles) in two days. The poor little can be an an unpleasant sight to see an suit, and walked the journey (forty miles) in two days. The poor little can be an an unpleasant sight to see an suit, and walked the journey (forty miles) in two days. The poor little can be an an unpleasant sight to see an be an preached in the church? We know of one influence and actual and an an unpleasant sight to see an be an preached in the church? We know of one influence and actual and actua days. The poor little fellow looked hungry and there miles an hour. Such an event or two instances, in which sermons, such as the point of the point

would come and demand him. We could scarce-ly advise him to return to them: for they had every man's reach; there is no one but hath it in his power to be thankful. The be baptized; that he was not a child, but a to be baptized; that he was not a child, but a in his power to be thankful. God commanded the Jews to acknowledge His sovereignty and beneficence by sacrifices; a cost. It would not take hold of him : he could the Missionaries, and be a Chris-to be baptized; that he was not a child, but a lad tetween fourteen and fifteen years old, and in peace with the Missionaries, and be a Chris-to be baptized; that he was not a child, but a lad tetween fourteen and fifteen years old, and in peace with the Missionaries, and be a Chris-to be baptized; that he was not a child, but a lad tetween fourteen and fifteen years old, and in peace with the Missionaries, and be a Chris-to be baptized; that he was not a child, but a lad tetween fourteen and fifteen years old, and in peace with the Missionaries, and be a Chris-to be baptized; that he was not a child, but a lad tetween fourteen and fifteen years old, and in peace with the Missionaries, and be a Chris-of steemers. I believe they are desirous of mon is delivered? Is it the same smooth, calm, on in the usual style of Sunday-school teaching,

man should pray for it." There are also cases ciety's operations ; yet there are other evidences of national wickedness and obduracy, in which of their efficiency, less tangible, it is true, but in God will not spare. The prayers and tears of our mind still more satisfactory and pregnant Noah, "perfect" as he was, and closely as he with promise.

walked with God," could not avert the threat-When we say that Ireland never before preened deluge; the importunate prayer of Abra-sented a field so inviting and so open, we do not bam, joined to that of "just Lot," could not secure the preservation of the guilty cities of the plain; and the pious and patriotic supplications reliable and intelligent local evidence, carefully collected within the last three months from every subversion of the Jewish state, and the overwhelming calamities with which that event was connected. In these cases "the iniquity" of In the Period to us as peculiar to the present hour, we shall attempt very briefly to describe. In the Roman Catholic mind is observed a growthe people, like that of the "Amorites," was the people, like that of the "Amorites," was "full;" judgment, therefore slumbered no long-"full;" judgment, therefore slumbered no long-neither submit blindly to the guidance and the er; and " the wrath of God," in all its terrors, was " revealed from heaven against the ungod- tyranny of the priest, nor reject unheard the reasoning of religious opponents. On the con-In ordinary cases, however, the prayers of a trary, where the peasantry used sullenly to avoid

senitent people will be heard, and national sin or bitterly to resent every attempt to draw them shall be forgiven. The case of the Ninevites versed, and the same peasantry listen with inmay be adduced, as an instructive and affecting terest and even invite discussion. Those whose nstance of this kind. The exact time of the threatened overthrow of their city was specified. declare that they now find controversy every-But they listened to the warning voice, and by where, and more or less among all ranks. "The epentance, deep, general, and sincere, obtain- openess of the people's minds," writes an boned the mercy which they sought. In Nineveh oured correspondent, "to receive all that the all classes of the community fasted, confessed missionaries have to say is far greater than could their sin, and cried to God for mercy. The be easily accounted for as being caused by any usual supply of food was even withheld from the of the missionary operations hitherto at work. catfle; so that they also joined in the general The change must be from God." Whether it be lamentation. The pitcous moans of brute crea- the immediate work of heaven or brought about tures would inspire the minds of the people with by that law of moral diffusion and reflection a deeper sorrow; and He whose mercy is over which propagates and multiplies, in a manner of all his works, rational and brute, heard and ten apparently miraculous the influence of truth answered the universal prayer. In all cases of whose principles have once been dropt into the national humiliation pious people are to take the social soil, the change itself is a great and indislead. There are sins among them which need putable fact. The people no longer shrink from the divine mercy and forgiveness. Had they controversial discussion; and it is impossible to Nor does there seem to be any reason to doubt been more exemplary in their conduct, more maintain a close conversation for any length of ually in the streets or highways, without detecsoundness alike of the doctrinal assumptions and the personal pretensions of the priests.

Such is the testimony of men as likely as any to deceive themselves, and wholly incapable of consciously deceiving others .- Dublin Warder

The "Know Nothings."

The associations under this name appearing to be spreading far and wide in every part of the At the earliest opportunity, accompanied by a United States, east and west, north and south -levoted friend of youth, I spent a Sabbath even- Their influence, too, is felt every where on the ing in visiting the ragged schools of London - elections, to the joy of some and the dismay of The night was rainy and dismal, and I would not others. That portion of the community that has have been disappointed at seeing a thin attend- made gain of Roman Catholic votes, appear ex-The first was the Plum-tree Court Ragged mocratic press. A few of the Whig presses, too, to preserve order without and to render service onward movements of this occult organization no account, as they can easily make such changes as will avoid any serious injury to the lody at large.

the crowds in a warm, familiar, but earnest and ance. I was therefore agreeably surprised in ceedingly mad against the Know-Nothings. This solemn manner, their attention is roused, their finding the two schools which I visited quite full. is especially so with a certain portion of the Depreaching, which would otherwise, to all human small porch, at which a policeman was stationed real political partisans seem to be alarmed at the

Schools.

April 24.—"Confucius" back from Formossa, baving gone to the island, landed the silver, with the silver, and the result is, that the church is would be regarded as fit for Smithfield or the voice.

But, at this stage of the question, a thought An Evening among Ragged necessarily suggests itself to the mind, which it may re-act on much that has been defective. and may thus tend to improvement even where improvement was not originally purposed. We hear it said, and doubtless truly,-that by

going into a public thoroughtare, and addressing hearts appear touched, and hopes are thus excit-

he school and the chapel. "I remembered," April 20th.—The Chinese officials here are apprehension, seem likely to be lost.

subjects. rtition, con. with this m and size, alf a dozen ucting abou een five and more orderother room, be beginning s are held to y are taught s, when ask rly exhibited r skill and would have at home. ry wretched Field-Lane d three bun-, weli lightve ascended ging of the which many ior barmony. task of inwas exhibit. gallery be. over head. view by a omen, seves. A smal arning the classes, the the scholars ong! Here middle-aged superintenand colours, Saxon to the -Zealander ing, gaping mbed locks rious forms tention and igence, and een in freery group of and appaess of youth, wisdom of fulness and vere all re-But, O. what nev deserved me to seek re was pracveloped in nd pointing urce of all Kidder. ons.

e been ex.

o measure actual conly to poll otical cavils hey would

support of ions to Proxertions in

h to entitle

throughout o striking as nd their or-

men and bad elements within its own borders .-- were all forced up far beyond their previous lands under Mr. Pool, found at a point about Against party teaching and corruption; against value; and now the war in Europe has produced fifty miles east of San Felipe, in San Diego which affects, banefully, the civil, religious, and social fabrics of the American people, it is opbeed, first and last, from tand rear, from the out-er skin to the inner marrow. To that most gi-gantic of despots, the Pope of Rome, whose iron grasp would crush the republic, did its power equal its will and design, it gives battle to the hitt. It is inexorable—it will prove invincible." They state that: "We utter the sentiment of the say that it is friendly to all foreigners who come here for good and patriotic purposes—come to here for good and patriotic purposes-come to The Quebec papers inform us that up to the and was drank with avidity by both men and rance Hall, situated in the locality of Nictaux great family of true Americans; and it never middle of August there had been upward of one nated with acid of any kind, it produced instantopposes foreigners, unless they assume a hostile been reported at the same date last year, which effervescence, and in that form is peculiarly re-

attitude to the country and its institutions." The shows that as far as Canadian commerce is con- freshing as a drink.-Ib. we presume, are the true principles of the party.

General Intelligence.

New Brunswick. THE FISEERIES .- The following important

Downing Street, 18th August, 1854.

of these privileges.

I have the honour to be. Sir.

closing a Despatch from the Department of State however, that geological theories, in regard to himself, and was yesterday morning examined at Washington, by which it appears that the this region, have been disturbed by facts and in the Police Court. The testimony showing no President's ratification of the Reciprocity Trea-discoveries. Her Majesty, when the latter arrives at Wash-ington; and that the Congress has already pas-Canadian Parliament was opened on the 5th inst. ty will be ready to be exchanged against that of sed a Law to give effect to that Treaty. Mr. The Hon. L. V. Sicotte was chosen Speaker of Marcy also expresses the hope of the Govern-

lative Council; and for the conclusive adjustonce attempt to use the privileges secured to them by the Treaty It is the desire of Her Majesty's Government ment of the Clergy Reserves; the Seignorial tenure; Assimilation of the Municipal institutions of Lower Canada to those of the Upper Province ; that this wish of the Government of the United

receiving the support necessary to enable them fisherman may be immediately allowed the use to carry on the Government, have resigned, and years of remorse. - Cincinatti Gazette Aug. Her Majesty's ratification will be sent by this Sir Allan McNab has been requested to form a new Ministry. Latest advices represent the fol

Mail to be exchanged against that of the Presi-Mail to be exchanged against that of Majesty's lowing as the result. Exactly and the United States, by Her Majesty's Ross, Speaker of Legislative Council; Mr. Spence, Post Master General ; - Conservatives-Sir Allan Your most obedient humble servant.

CLARENDON. Lieut Governor Sir Edmund Head, &c. &c. No change has yet been made in the Lower Canadian section.

Mr. Neville Parker is appointed Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court to the Province of New Brunswick, with rank and precedence in said Court after the Chief Justice.

Judge Street, we are sorry to bear, was taken very ill at Bathurst, and unable to open the period last year, - Globe, 19th ult. Court. He left on Wednesday for Fredericton,

accompanied by his brother, the Attorney Genhas been so dense on the River St. Lawrence at

eral.-Gleaner, 9th. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT ST. STEPHERS.-Calais September 12.-A fire broke out about one o'clock this merning in a barn, rear of Wm Campbell's, Destructive Fire at the content of the second of th

of the republic and those who sustain it; and in and other enterprises till real estate, rents, sala- CUSIOUS DESCOVERY ON THE DESERT .- Temperance Demonstration at Victoria doing this it was obliged, we regret, to battle had ries, wages, and the value of staple commodities The party engaged in the survey of public

BY HER LOVER .- We are called upon to re-rance, not only in this, but in the neigbouring Codfish, large

and several other veins, of like character have cap. Unfortunately the gun was loaded, and expected on the occasion, will all unite to render Oatmeal, per cwt. Despatch appears in the Royal Gazette of Wed. been discovered in that vicinity this season the horror stricken man heard a loud report, the meeting the more pleasurably and profitably Veal, This goes to contradict the usually received theory and saw his betrothed sink to the floor, bleed- interesting. on the subject of copper mines on the "North ing and dying. A full charge of shot entered her Downing Street, 18th August, 1804. SIR,—I have the honour of transmitting to Shore." It has been supposed by geologists that right breast, and in spite of the efforts of the physi-management. you copy of a Communication which Her Ma_ copper would be found only in the shape of sul- cians who were called, she died yesterday morning esty's Government have just received from the phurets and that the native metal was confined about two o'clock. The unhappy young man Minister of the United States at this Court, en- to the "South Shore." It is not the first time, is of course almost distracted. He surrendered

> criminal intention he was discharged. The from the Rev. James England, the resident Mindead and the living were to have been married ister at Windsor, conveying intelligence of the Calf-skins, per lb.

This is one of the most melancholy accidents held in that beautiful town. Windsor has long Plums, per bushel, that has ever ocurred from the careless handling been in need of a new Wesleyan Chapel. The Apples, per barrel, the Lower House. The topics embraced in the of fire-arms. The numerous accidents resulting old Meeting House has become from age unsuit. Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d. Marcy also expresses the hope of the Govern- diverse to the total the total of fire-arms. The numerous accidents resulting old Meeting House has become from age unsuit- Homespun Cioun, (woon, able to worship in ; and though around it cluster Do. (cotton and wool,) the newspapers, would seem sufficient to deter many interesting and holy associations, it must all sensible persons from indulging in so foolish a practice. But they have apparently no effect; and day after day valuable and dear much spirit, and that their efforts have received lives are sacrificed, thoughtlessly by persons such general support from the members of other who but poorly atone for their folly by long denominations of Christians. We wish them the

HURD'S GOLDEN GLOSS FOR

of the Hair this GOLDEN GLOSS takes the lead. Three reasons will be given why it is so universally used and preferred to all others. 1st. Because it has proved the most effectual in Bald-ness. 2nd. Because it imparts a beautiful dark gloss and delightful perfume to the hair 3rd. Because the Ladies, with fine discrimination, which they all possess have adopted it. Many other reasons could be given why it is a great favourite, but those who want more have only to give it a trial. Price 25 cls. in large bottles. For sale by Druggists and Storekeepers every-b. Tartor. L. Partor. L. Partor. L. Partor. L. Partor. J. Partor. Post Master General; -- Council; Henry Smith, So-McNab, President of Council; Henry Smith, So-lead. Three reasons will be given why it is so

Is DRUNKENNESS ON THE DECREASE IN CANA- gloss and delightful perfume to the hair 3rd. DA ?- According to the Chief of Police's Regis- Because the Ladies, with fine discrimination, ter, there has been an increase ## 506 cases of which they all possess have adopted it. Many

drunkenness in Toronto for the six months end other reasons could be given why it is a great ing let July, compared with the corresponding favourite, but those who want more have only SMORE ON THE ST. LAWRENCE .- The smoke For sale by Druggists and Storekeepers every-

shortly.

Fron Mines.

NICTAUX, COUNTY OF ANNAPOLIS.

Halifax Markets. The Sons of Temperance belonging to the Roman clerical influences; against every thing a re-action which is powerfully affecting this county, California, a singular collection of Victoria Division, Nictaux, beg leave to inform Corrected for the "Procincial Wesleyaa" up to 4 o'clock, Tuesiay, Sept. 19th. posed, first and last, front and rear, from the out-ed and Western Backs have suspended. Money the desert. The spring is a mound of symmetri-Pilot, per bbl. 27s. 6d. 50s. none. per lb. 11d. 8d. 84d. 50s a 51s 8d. 493. 61 a 503. 345. 6d.

properties as that ordinarily sold by apothecaries, funds for the completion of the public Tempe-Indian Corn, make a part of the republic-to increase the middle of August there had been upward of one animals belonging to the party. When impreg-rance Hall, situated in the structure of the republic of August there had been upward of one animals belonging to the party. When impreg-Falls, which, though considerably advanced, is Pork, Prime, per bbl. Molasses, Mus. per gal. still in an unfinished state. Mess. They trust the objects of the meeting will Sugar, Brighs P. R.,

MINERAL DISCOVERIES IN CANADA.-There cord another deplorable accident, resulting counties. Those friends who wish to co-operate It is now manifest that this Popish misrule, has been much exploring done this season on from a criminally careless use of fire-arms______ with them, and to further their object, but who Salmon, No. 1,) which opposes the freedom of speech, the right the North shore of Lake Superior and Lake Hu-in the same room with Catherine Desmond. With them, and to further the sector of the same room with Catherine Desmond. of conscience, and a free press, needed rebuke. We hope the Know-Nothings will guide wisely coveries, in the way of copper and silver, have a young lady to whom he was engaged. Cath-

well repaid for their trouble. On Lake Superior a large native copper vein has been discovered on Michipocoten Island, and is now being opened by the Ouebee Mining Co. is now being opened by the Quebec Mining Co., forced out of the gun by the explosion of the eloquent and interesting addresses which may be Fresh Beef, per cwt.

Lamb, per lb. Bacon, per lb. Pork, Fresh, none. Communicated by the request of Committee of

Butter, per lb. THOMAS HARDY, Sec. of Com. Cheese, per lb. Eggs, per dozen, Poultry-Chickens,

Windsor Chapel. Geese, none. We print in another column a communication Ducks, " Turkeys, per lb.

7 d. 28. 6d. highly gratifying success of the Bazaar lately Yarn, per lb. Potatoes, per bushel. 4s. a 4s. 6d. 16s. a 25s. 12s. 6d. a 17s. 6d.

per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Clerk of Market.

Marriages. -----

utmost success and pleasure in the construction of the new edifice, and earnestly pray that it may become the birthplace unto righteousness of many who shall be gens in the diadem of our Redeaman

Deaths. We learn that a supperb display of handi-

AGA NEKT work, for the Industrial Exhibition, may be expected from Canapolis and vicinity. The and three weeks.

NOVA SCOTIA INDUSTRIAL New Advertisements.

Per Stenunship N agara. Will open on Friday next, at 14, Granville Street, 11 Cover, containing is likeween fridot, and Fine Clothe-Deskins it assimpter, and Vertings failers Trummings 53.3 43.4 riskes Colored Onker Silks, Satias and Pop-ins with a great variety of New Materials for Ladie Desser. Alson-E gibts and Fench Bonnest, %-h Materials for Ladie Desser. Alson-E gibts and Fench Bonnest, %-h Materials for Ladie Bonus Declared.

Bonus Declared.

"STAR"

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. THE following table gives the Scale of Bonus allocated to the Holders of Policies of ten years duration.

Bonuses ad- Total am Sum as.'d. ded to the now payable sum assured at the death in ten years of the Assid

 -in ten years of the Ass d

 80
 £1.000
 £147 10 0
 ±1.147 10 0

 85
 1,000
 153 3
 4
 1.155 3
 4

 40
 1,000
 138 10
 0
 1.168 10
 3
 4

 45
 1,000
 177 10
 0
 1,177 10
 0

The Bonus now declared is nowards of 50 per cent on the amount could in the fire years ending December, 1853 The result will be made known to each Pohys-Holder as soon as the calculations to be made will allow.

Thirty days are allowed for the payment of the Premium.

Granville Street. 22 y 250 April 22

FREE AND UNCONDITIONAL

ADDUKANCES. TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS. THE endowment System of Life Assurance now adopting the same to the subscribers dura stretch within content of the same to the subscribers dura stretch within content of the same to the subscribers of subscribers of subscribers of subscribers and stretch within content of the same to the subscribers of subscri

TABLE OF SINGLE AND ANNUAL PREMIUMS FOR ASSURANCE OF £100, The risk to commence on a child attaining Eighteen of

I wenty one years of age, with liberty to live in any part of the world. The Assurance then becomes a simple promise o pay at death, uncouditionally

ANN CE.

6 1 8 0 9 M

8 10 5 10 1- 5

ACROSTIC.

In joy, quaffing pleasure's bright cup to the dreg Nature's areat remedy-on with thy work! I ufamations expelling wherever they lurk, Men, women and cattle like evil- must bear, Each one in like manner this bleasing can share

That if it con't cure we give back the change.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

will be saved by buying the large bottles. A. G. BRAGG & CO., Proprietors. 204 Broadway, New York.

ON VIGENATED BITT

PUCH DEMEDY FOR

NO ALCOHOL,

NO MINERAL,

NO POISON.

OR INJURIOUS SUBSTANCE

OXYGENATED BITTERS.

ENTERS INTO THE

THE STRONGEST AND BEST CERTIFIED

MEDICINE IN THE WORLD!

DHYSICIANS and CHEMISIS of the highest stand

REED. AUSTIN & CO., Proprietors,

For sale by all Druggists in Haltfax and in every

town in the Province. June 15, 1854. 6m ins. 257-282.

26. Merchants's Row, Boston, Mass

November 17

Every store should be supplied with this valuable LIN-MENT, as it gives good satisfaction and sells rapidly.

PRICES .-- In consequence of the increased demand

low putting up 25 cent. 50 cen

 Partie
 Lighten

 1
 9
 3

 2
 1
 9
 3

 2
 1
 1
 5

 2
 1
 3
 5

 3
 5
 5
 1

 3
 5
 5
 1

 3
 5
 5
 1

 3
 5
 5
 1

 3
 5
 5
 1

 8
 1
 5
 5

 3
 5
 5
 5

 8
 1
 5
 6

 2
 1
 5
 6

 2
 1
 5
 5

 3
 3
 5
 5

 3
 5
 5
 5

 3
 5
 5
 5

 3
 5
 5
 5

 3
 5
 5
 5

 3
 5
 5
 5

 3
 5
 5
 5

ree

a line :

CEL

BBC6 Fre HOUT PREMUM. 17 6 5 29 13 10 2 9

TAT

11 11



		AGE	BIRT!	-	10 L	1	51				AGE	485	:	400 Stone JUGS (*1 Cask CUTLERY ; -5 Casea DRY GOODS. In Store:-400 bolts best quality CANVAS. W. WARWICK,	
as compensated	PROFITS.	ANNUAL PREMIUM	CENSING AT 21	21	<u>n</u> 12	14	63 F 4 F	•	compensated.	PBOFITS.	ANNUAL PREMERA CRASING AT 18	£2 0 6	111		St. John, N. B., August 8. S. L. CRANE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Suppower to bis late. Brother-In Law, Dr., Sanas B
: all Premium	HIM	NUMBER DESIGNED		31		4	32 13 3 24 19 5	10	all Premiums	HLIM	NUMER PREMIUM	- 0	10 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0	,	Inte of der Majesty's Hasjiltal Ship Tenedos, Bermud GO HOILIS SPECT. EF REFERENCE-DR. JAS. F. AVERY. Feby. 9 NOTICE. UNTIL further notice, His Excellence the Ligurgean More duly any persons backage

successor to his late Brother-in Law, Da. Sawias and late of der Majesty's Hospital Ship Tenedos, Bermuda, 60 Hollis S reet. TT REFERENCE-DR. JAS. F. AVERY. Feby. 9

NOTICE. UNTIL further notice, His Excellence the LIEUTRYANT-fortanon will see, daily any persons having occu-sion to fall upon him on paville basinese, between the hours of eleren and twelve, in the Legislative Council

August 24. All Halifax Papers. Chamber.

W. D. CUTLIP & BROTHER,

General Commission Merchants, AND DEALERS IN AMERICAN AND WEST INDIA GOODS. Teas, Provisions and Nova Scotia Produce

No. 12, Duke Street, Hallfax, N.S. W. D. CUTLIP, D. R. CUILIP. March 9.

MATTHEW H. RICHEY, Barrister and Attorney of La

The Provincial Wesleyan.

Commercial.

5s. 6d. a 5s. 9d.

1s. 54d.

1s. 4 d.

1008.

37s. 6d.

17s. 6d.

164 Sd.

80s.

758.

858

148. 124. a 128. 6d.

12s. 6d.

37s. 6d.

354.

7 d.

71d.

35s. a 45s.

31d. a 4d.

Sd a 4 d.

6d. a 7id. 10d. a 1s.

2s. a 2s. 6d.

1s. 1d. a 1s. 2d.

858.

184.

255.

80a

Advertisements intended for this Paper should be sent in by 10 o'clock on Wednessicy morning, at the lates

NEW GOODS.

1 - The FxM4 films will are style Province Pull ng. Halifax, on Wednesday, the Phida or contain most et 2 offick, p. Br., and continue open for that and the infine following only (rundworker) (2)

HOWARD Der Loan. Exhibition office, 12th September, 1514. Sept 14. BAZAAR!!

EXHIBITION.

No ice to the Public.

THE Wesleyas Ladies of Dower Herton, intend to beld a BAZAAR, BUTE TEMP RASES HALL AT THURS DaY, the 21st See conternation parents and for of which, is the payment of a debt of the flat of straining the pay Very thankful for past accurs, they would satisf of their probablisheds, and of those friends to the object

their personal friends, and of t. use f. couly to the object adin their in deitaking. Contributions recover by Mrs. J. W. Derris Mrs. Hea Mis Denson, Mrs. W. Crane, and Miss Avery. August 8 . 18 4.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE bushness barts fore conducts d. 1. George E. Mor-tion as d. Le muel 2. Morton, under the film of Martin & Co. having been dissolved, and the effairs, of their concern having been se ded by the award of ability of edge all kinds of order so to settle, just and re-edge all kinds of orders due by a for the solid far dots, the undersigned is a one author ratio settle, just and re-edge all kinds of orders due by a for the solid far dots, in comparison with Mr. Leander Co, swell, to carry on the usual business.

NOTICE.

Administrators.

Thirty days are allowed for the payment of the Fremium, from the date of its becoming due. Credit may be given for one-helf of the Fremium, upon whole Life Polices, for fire years. No claim disputed, except in case of patpable fraud; an unintertional error will not vitiate a Policy. No stamps, entrance money, or faces of any kind, nor any charge made for Policies. Halifax Agency, corner of George and Hollis Streets. R. B. BLACK M. D., Medical Referee, Granville Street.

or REMOVED from Granuile Street to the cer nor of thengende and Hollis Street, front of the "Tra-vincial Building" esst, two docts horth o. I user's Ane-rican Book store.

BY SHIP "EU ODDIA."

1 Case Fancy Undersite STANDS;
 1 Do. Coffin FURNITURE:
 20 Kegs NALLS-rese horse & ex;
 1 Case Fancy Single Iron WEDS (CADS, 1)
 1 Case Fancy Single Total WEDS (CADS, 2)

To arrive per ships Holyoks and Beta ...

40 Crates Yellow, Black & Stane WARE, 400 Stone JUGS (1 Cask CUTLERY ;

10 CRATES Brown Stone WARE; 6 Doz. Barn SHOVELS; 1 Case Fancy Underged STANDS;

September 14, 18/4.

Lunenburg, June 15. 1954

NOTICE

of the es of the so r evidences true, but in nd. pregnant before pren, we do not but upon e. caretully from every nena which he present o describe. ved a grow-

which will e and the nheard the n the conly to avoid draw them is now reen with inhose whose ce to place, rsy every ts. " The s an bonthat the than could ed by any at work. ether it be ought about reflection manner ofnce of truth opt into the and indisshrink from mpossible to length of intered cashout deteckly disclos-

kely as any capable of Warder

ecting the

nptions and

American foreighers r, and inurch and pose Rothe prinfree conbe entire modificaections. eservation

in morning in a burn, rear of Wm .Campbell's, off Ogdensburg, where she lay about 24 hours, which consumed the entire block, front and rear, until three other steamers arrived, and by their from Watson's corner, to the store of Upton united efforts succeeded in pulling her off.-Que-Hills, which was the only building saved. The bec Chron. buildings on the opposite side of the street caught

United States.

fire several times but were promptly extinguish-SUMMARY-The weather in this vicinity has a character to permit of a moment's rational ed. Loss cannot be less than 35 or \$40,000about \$15,000 insured .- News. been intensely warm for a few days past, and ra- doubt ; for the history of the world records no-HEALTH OF THE CITY - Two or three iso ther dry; and from other localities the same related cases of Cholera have occurred in the city port is brought. If such weather continues, we since our last issue ; but we think we are affe in shall com have the ory and the com area in the city port is brought. If such weather continues, we effects of this diet ; and when FIFTY THOUsince our last issue ; but we think we are safe in shall soon have the cry again, Rain, rain, or we SAND known individuals have given their persaying that the city and Portland are quite ro- perish. Such seasons are well adapted to teach sonal evidence to the same purport, nothing but stored to their wonted health, and that all de- the lessons inculcated in the scriptures, of the prejudice and stupidity could, withhold concurpartments of business are resuming their usual husbandman's entire dependence on Him who activity and vigor. Surely every heart should make the rein to full as well as the sum the some from this general vertict. In the list of disorders completely cured, after having afflicted activity and vigor. Surely every heart should maketh the rain to fall, as well as the sun to the respective patients for periods ranging from swell with gratitude to the preserver of men, shine upon the earth .- We have been compelled a few months to sixty years, are dyspepsia. (indithat amid the ravages of such a wasting calamity to continue our record of destructive fires this gestion,) constipation, functional irregularity, ob- ral comanding the troops in the Baltic .- The so many still live Will the lives thus meroiful-ly preserved be consecrated to God and to his ly preserved be consecrated to God and to his cause, as will they be sacrificed to the unrigh-number of crimes of greater or lesser magnitude; teous mammon ? Let each one answer this gues-and of cases of drunkenness, an unusual number; pitation of the heart, nervous headache, deaf-

tion for himself, - Chris, Visitor (St John N. B.) not, as we suppose, because there are a greater ness, noises in the head and ears, giddiness, proportional number of drunkards in our com- pains between the shoulders, and in almost every

D'ARMES.-There is a tradition from which we by our police, than has been customary hereto- sumption (if not beyond human aid,) dropsy, have reason to believe that the human bones last fore. But it cannot be questioned that the sin rheumatism, gout, influenza, gripes, nausea and week discovered on the Place D'Armes, and of drunkenness, is rife among us. No more can vomiting during pregnancy, after eating, or at which were pronounced by medical authorities to be those of a young Indian, came to be there deposited under the following circumstances.— cholera which has raged with such deadly vio-At the period of the war between the French lence at Fall River, is directly referable to the for study, delusions, loss of memory, vertigito, and the Iroquois in 1696, a deputation of the vile compound drunk, as ardent spirits of differ- blood to the head, exhaustion, groundless fear, and the froquois in 1896, a deputation of the latter waited on De Frontenac, the French Go-vernor, and expressed a desire to effect an ex-change of prisoners. The Frenchman agreed to the request on one proviso, namely, that his tholics and the Protestanis. The most serious healthful and nutritous diet for invalids, infants, countrymen should be first rendered. The Sav- affair took place at Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, females whose peculiar condition requires City, as follows :- In Grafton Street Chapel at ages refused to consent to this, and the Govern- where a procession of Protestants were attacked more than usually careful treatment, &c. ages refused to consent to this, and the Govern-or replied, that having been already guilty of by the Irish without provocation. The result Bromley, Middlesex. It was that of a lady, who bad faith, be could not trust them again, and that was fatal in one instance, and several individuals was "six months advanced in pregnancy, and at three o'clock in the Afternoon. he would not give up the Indian prisoners until were seriously injured. In retaliation the Pro- was suffering severely from indigestion and conthe French were restored to him. On this, the spokesman of the Iroquois, (who it seems, had be beckernen of the Iroquois, (who it seems, had of races in this country, if the present unwise harboured the intention of surprising the Fort by treachery and delivering their captured bre-policy of isolating the Irish, and using them as the Food produced immediate relief; and Mr. by treachery and delivering their captured bre-thren, and had only employed negotiation as a tools against the Protestants continue -Am. Woodhouse proceeds:—" She has had a much better 'time' than formerly, and the child is very preliminary to the attempt,) informed the repre- Traveller.

sentative of the Bourbons that his Tribe could Yellow fever has become alarming in Savan- thanks that I can give you, she begs that I will rescue their countrymen without French or any nah, and prevails also in other Southern cities; other permission. De Frontenac thereupon cal-but as yellow jack always gives way, to cool ling in his guards made a display of force which weather, it is to be hoped it will soon disappear. shewed the Indians that their meditated treach-THE FISTERIES, this season, have proved ex-to time." From such an immense mass of testi ery was foreseen and defeated, and at once or- ceedingly unprofitable. This report comes from monials, the work of selection a perplexing dered the Savage who had dared to intimate a all directions, and especially relates to the mac- one. Suffice it to say, that they breathe one resort to force, to be instantly taken out and hang-ed. This order, it appears, was immediately car-men adhere to this dusinger when the history of the hi ed. This order, it appears, was immediately car- men adhere to this business, when the history of es to test the truth of the representations made ried into effect, and the body of the Iroquois was every town engaged in it, proves how uncertain, by applying to the writers themselves. This is buried in the middle of what is now, and always and, in the end, how destructive to the pecuniary at once honest, satisfactory and convincing. For has been, the highway in front of the Chateau interests of such places it is. The same capital Messre. DuBarry's advertisement in our to day's Rest at your remittances are duly acknowledged.) and labour engaged in the fisheries, if employed columns. St. Louis - Quebec Chronicle.

DROUGHT.-The drought has been so terrible in mechanical pursuits, would have given double the wealth to Marblehead, Gloucester, or Newover the greater part of the United States, that buryport, they now possess. It is the most forit has already been spoken of as "the great catunate thing to Lynn, situated on the sea coast as lamity." The corn crop which is the most im-she is, that she has no harbour. If there had in the West and South, by curing all the old, as portant grain crop in the States, has, generally speaking, failed, the deficiency being estimated been in the same condition now that the other got among us. It is said to have no equal in Mr. at 200,000,000 bushels, and the grass, potatocs, buckwheat, &c. are also in a great measure burned up. It is therefore an organic state of the pres-burned up. It is the state of the pres-burned up. It is state of the pres-burned up. It is the pres-burned up. It is the state of the pres-burned up. It is the state of the pres-burned up. It is the pres-burned up. It is the state of the pres-burned up. It is the pres-the pres-the pres-the pres-the pres-the pres-the pres-the pres-the pr burned up. It is, therefore, supposed that pork, ent generation will end the fishing business in perfect remedy, and will cure all their rheumatic, was afflicted with severe pains in the stomach, beef, butter, cheese, corn, oats, buckwheat, pota- this place.

toes, &c. &c., will be dearer than ever they were Let it go down to Nova Scotia, where the Keepers as well as teamsters, farmers and all following his business. He availed himself of the known in the States, and that the dearth of these grounds are handy and the people are fitted those using horses, will use it, as it is represented advice of most of the medical men in the neighbourhood, without deaving any benefit from their articles will raise the price of wheat, although for it; and there no doubt it will go under the as being a sure cure for spavins, ring bones, bourhood, without deriving any benefit from their treatment. He then determined on giving Holthe latter has been upon the whole a good crop. influence of the Reciprocal treaty. It would be splints, swellings, sprains, poll evils, fistulas, loway's Pills a trial, and this medicine had the We know not how the drought has been in Wes- fortunate if all our young men would abandon scratches, saddle or collar galls, &c. We are effect of affording immediate relief, and finally tern Canada, but in the district of Montreal and it to day, and turn to mechanical pursuits - told that a man in Illinois is going about the restoring him to perfect health. the Eastern Townships it has been very se- Newburyport Herald country buying up all the crippled horses he can

vere, though happily it did not come on until hay and wheat were pretty well advanced.—Mon-counts of the crops begin to reach us from all quarters. The " latter rain" has saved many

COMMERCIAL PROSPECTS .- One of those crops that were supposed to be lost, and gladness any kind to try it. periodical convulsions which agitate the United is now depicted upon many a farmer's brow, States, and in a less degree Canada, is now upon us. A period of great extention and inflation The indications are that, taking the country was commenced by the gold discoveries in Cali- though, the yield will not be much below an forbia and Australia, and carried on by Rallway average. -Balt, Patriot.

.

The blessings derived by innumerable thous- trance fee charged for the purpose of covering sands of all persons of all ranks in society from expenses .- Presb. Witness.

DU BARRY'S REVALENTA ARABICA FOOD, are of too palpable and well founded last ten days the blight has committed serious ravages on the polatoe crop in various parts SELLY, in the 40th year of his age, a native of the Coun

Naval AND MILITARY.—Charles C. Ick, (1847) Clerk in charge of Columbia, 2, surveying vessel, N. A. and West India station, has been promoted to the rank of Paymaster.
A. Boton, on the 13th inst., of Cholern, ANN L.
A. Boton, on the 13th inst., of Cholern, ANN L. has been promoted to the rank of Paymaster. —Com. Sir A. A. Cochran, of Driver, 6. steam sloop, to be aide-de-camp to the French Gene-Steam Steam State (Nova State troops to be left for the present in Canada .--The Sarah Sands, (ss), has been chartered at Quebec to convey the reserve battalion 71st Canada. THE BONES FOUND ON THE PLACE ARMES.—There is a tradition from which we Highlanders to England, en route to the Black Cape Breton, having been chartered to convey John papers assert that the 76th will be with-

> To Morrow being the day appointed by proclamation of His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor for a public and general thankgiving to Almighty God for His merciful preservation of this Province from the Asiatic Cholera, there will be services in the Wesleyan Churches in this 11 A. M. and in Brunswick Street Chapel at 7 P. M. There will also be preaching at Dartmouth

ANNEXATION OF THE SANDWICE ISLANDS. -A treaty has been concluded between the American Commissioner and the Government of the Sandwich Islands, for the annexation of the Islands to the United States. The treaty was despatched by mail from San Francisco on the 16th. All the members of the King's Counstrong and healthy. Not satisfied with any cil are in favor of annexation except two. The Am. Paper.

> TO CORRESPONDENTS .- W. McC. Letter received, and matters attended to. J. F. B.

----Letters & Monies Received.

Rev. A McL. DesBrisay, Sydney, C. B., on acct, late Editor, (47s. 111d.), T. Harris, (new

Holloway's Pills, a Certain and Effectual Re-scrofulous, and leprous patients. Livery Stable chest, and liver, which entirely prevented him

find, and healing their sores, and curing them Fredericton Bazaar Postponed. with the Mustang Liniment, and then selling IN consequence of the late calamirous fre in this city by which at least twenty eight members of our Society and congregation have been hurded out - the BAZA K intended to kave been held during the pre ent member how Society the benefit of the Wesleyan Church-is Posrpozz until further to the Construction of the Society Society further to the Wesleyan Church-is Posrpozz until Society Society and congregation have been held during the pre ent member how Society further to the Wesleyan Church-is Posrpozz until Society Socie them again; and he makes money by it. We advise all those suffering from sores or pains of

These who do not use Babbitt's Panariston Gream deprive themselves of a great luxury.

expenses.—Preod. Witness. The Yarmouth Herald says that within the last ten days the blight has committed serious ravages on the potatoe crop in various parts

Mustang Liniment! The mass hail with joy Earth's heating treasure, whose virtues destroy Xeeasis, that foe to luxuriant hair; Itch that the finger nais hopelessly tear; Cancers, whose gnawings so fearfully tell; itch that the finter nails ho Cancers, whose gnawings so

Shipping News.	Xerasia, that foe to luxurinat hair; itch that the future nails hopelessly tear; Cancers, whose gnawings so fearfully tell; Acute Chronic and Ikheumatism as well; Neuralgin, Toothache, that agony swell!		
PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, September 12. B M Steamship Ningern, Shannon, Laverpool. Schrs Magnet, Griffin, Philadelphia.	Mustang thy progress is upward and on ! Ulcers yield to those like dew to the sun, Scrofulous sores that the doctors perplex; Turnours of all kinds, that bother and vex; Aches, Cuts, and Brulses, and vile running sores- Nuisance		
Supero, Swain, Boston.	Lame stricken cripples are raised on their legs, In joy, quaffing pleasure's bright cup to the dregs.		

Schrs Magnet, Griffin, Philadelphia. Supero, Swain, Boston. J C Archibald, Martell, Sydney. THURSDAY, September 14. Schr Clifford, O'Brien, Philadelphia.

FRIDAY, Septemge 15. R M steamer Europa, Leitch, Boston.

Brig Edgecomb, Burney, Lisoon 65 days. Brigts Kingston, Lannban, Cadiz, 55 days. Royal Albert, Sydrey. Schrs Palestine, Labiador. Lady Seymour, Labrador. Velocity, Shelnut, Sydney. Jupiter, Guysborough.

SATURDAY, September 16. Schr Argo, Nickerson, Newfoundland. schr Sarah & Adeline, Commander Doat.

om the fishing grounds. Fanny Stewart, McHerron, Eastport. SUNDAY, September 13.

SUNDAY, September 1 Brig Lovalist, Miller, Falmouth, Jam. Brigts Muta, Finson, Sagua le Grande, 16 days. Bloomer, Thorburn, Boston, 3 days. Schrs Mary E Smith, (Am pekt) Gove, Boston. Banker. (Am) Knowles, Boston. Reindeer, St John, N B.

TUESDAY, September 19. Revenue schr Alice Rogers, Com Knocker, from the

isheries. Schrs Nantilus, Zwisker, Philadelphia. Flirt, Swain, Baltimore. Providence, Crowell, Boston. Chieftan, Fraser, Boston. Liverpool, Day, Liverpool, 9 hours. Ariel, Pierce, Shelburge.

CLEARED. September 12 .- Brigt Plato, Boyle, B W Indies; schr

Maria, Siteman, Miramichi, September 13.-Stenmship Niazara, Shannon, Bos ton; schrs Agnes Ross, Doane, Boston; John Thomas, ton; schrs Agnes Ross, Doane, Boston; John Thomas, Murphy, Newfoundland; Conservative, O'Brien, P. E.

September 14 .- Steamer Merlin, Corbin. St John's N F; barque Sarepta, Custance, Quebec; schrs British Queen, Pve, St John's, N F; Sarah, Compton, Labra dor; Good Intent, Smith, Labrador; Velocity, Munn,

acr; Gond Intent, Smith, Labrador; Velocity, Minn, P E Is and; Kossuth, Messervey, Bay St George; Sarah Ann, Messervey, do; Gad Bagg, do. September 15.—Steamship Europs, Leitch, Liver-pool; brig Ann Eliza & Jane, Newham, Quebec; brigt Halifax, O'Brien, Boston; schr Unity; Smith, Ship Herbore; Harbour. September 16 - Brigs R B Porter, Salter, Liverpool

sub.), Rev. J. England, (Sup. Min. Fund, 20s., P. W., 20s.) G B: Odessa, Warren, Richibueto: brigt Agtelope, Holder, New York; schrs Providence, Shears, St. George's Bay; Milo, Newfoundland; Herald, Hopkins, NewFoundland. September 19.—Barques Star of the East, Wallace, Difference in Comparison of the Eas

River St L-wrence: Spermacitti, Oliver, Quebec; brugts Brisk, Dowsley, Porto Rice; Ladv Ogle, Wool, B W Indies: Lacv Ann, Simpson, St John, N B; schrs Ann, St Pierre; Banker, Knowles, Boston.

MEMORANDA.

ifax; 80.—Aibints, do; Enterprise, Liverpool, N S; 81st—Cambris and Mary Morton; Hal-Cambris and Mary Black, Halifax.

Philosophia and the sanction. Merchants, Mechanics, Clergymen, Lawyers, Mem bers of both House of Congress, Governors, Senators Public Officers of Least kinds, Citizens of every State and section of the countr and section of the ordition of life, stamp it with their of every age and condition of life, stamp it with their unqualified approbation. (See Certificates.)

SMITH'S

NO. 11 GRANVILLE STREET.

March 28.

Policies opened under the above scheme will be pur hased by the Company at an equitable rate at any time es into effect, namely, at 18 o that, if the Assurance is not required, the OFFICE-21, HOLLIS STREET,

HALIFAX. V. S. Morton's Medical Warehouse. DURING elterations on these premises the business of neundersigned, will be as shorted at Mr. R G. Fra-ser's Drug store. No. 189, Granville Street septemb r 14. G. E. MORTON. MUSTANG LIVIMENT.

> PROCLAMATION. TO THE

GOOD PEOPLE OF NOVA SCOTIA. PROBABLY there is not a family in your Province but what some members of it are more ar less atfleted by Humours or Chrouid Affections. As a remedy for hese various compaints, there are numerous preparations brought into the market, but all of them of little or no good But there is a discovery which has recently been made in chemical analysis that is wonderful in its operation. It has been long enough tried and we have proof sufficient to satisfy --all from men holding the high est offices the people of the United States can give-that the medicine will do just what it is recommended. It i Doctor HAMPTON'S VERSIONE DISCUSS. The medicine is compounded from the Vegetable Kin used by any person without injurious consequences. By a wise choice and combination of some of the best of each class of co-operative, simple remethes. it fully reaches all the essential organs of the human system and there it has proved itself so effectually curative of the whole ROUND of chronic affections.

Over two million battles have been sold in the north a d usest during the last five years. Three to five bottles is warranted to cure the worst case of Rheumatism.

Next thing we say - though in truth may sound strange Two bottles will check the worst case of Dyspepsia. Three bottles are warranted to cure the severest case of Erysipilas

To Formers and Livery Stable Keepers, Five to eight bottles will cure the worst case of Stro-And all who have the charge of acress, or other ani-mais this Listicker is of innense benefit. All the ex-press companies in New York City are using it, and have unanimously certified in its favour. One to two bottles will cure Eruptions of the Skin

One to two bottles will cure Eroptions of the Skin Three to four bottles will surely cure the worst case of Sait Rivers. One to two bottles is guarnauted to cure the worst kind of Finn/ts on the Face. Two to three bottles is warranted to cure the worst case of Rive Worm. Three bottles are a certain remedy for the Files. Five bottles will cure the worse case of Gout. Three to five bottles ins never failed to cure the worst case of Liver Complaint. Five bottles will cure the worst cases of Cough, Con-sumption. General Debility, Asthma, &c. As a FEMALE Mandredis of cores where the cures were truly wonderful, but we require all facet a pumphiet and read the hundredis of certificates of its cure. Three bottles will cure of the soft cases of the sumption for the start were a pumphiet and read the hundredis of certificates of its cure.

for the Liniment, we are how putting up 25 cent, 50 cent, and \$1 butles. The Jucent bottles contain three times as much as the 25 cent bottle, and the \$1 bottle contains three times as much as the 50 cent bottle: so that money

D. TATLOR. Jr., Boston, General Agent for the Frovin read the hundreds of certificates of its cur Sold in Halifax by Morton & Co. and all the princ-D. TAYLOR, JR., 15 Hanover Street, Boston, General

JOHN NAVLOR, Agent for Halifax, and for sale by his

Agents throughout the Province. February 23. 241-263



For Restoring, Preserving, and Beautifying the Hoir.

MUCH-might be said in favor of this invaluable pround, but it is deemed nuncersary, as los pro-tor feels that Our fract will convince the most man-tous of its rare and munifold virtues. Therefore, If you have lost your hair and wish to restore it, If you are losing your hair and wish to preserve it, if you are troubled with Daudruff, and wish to remove it If you are troubled with Nervous Headache, and wish to cure it If you are troubled with Nervous Headache, and wish to

cure it, If you have Hair Laters at the roots of the hair, and wish to destroy them, If you have harsh. dry, and wiry hair, and wish it to be-comme cost, pliable, and beautiful as slik, and if you eome soft, plable, and beautiful as sire, and in you wish to preserve rich, graceful and luxuriant treises to the latest period of life,

USE PERRY'S HUNGARIAN BALM. Price 25 and 50 cents-in large bottles. Prenared an T sold, Wholesale and Retail, by BURR & PERRY, No 1 Cornhill, Meston. D. TAYLOR, of Boston, General Agent for the British Provinces, to whom all orders must be directed.

For sale in Halifax by John Naylor, Morton & Co. Avery Brown & Co., R G. Fraser, H. A. Taylor, and T. Duiney and by dealers generally November 17

BELL, ANDERSON & CO.

AVING Removed to their new Drawite Warehouse in Granville Street, are new ready to with up on their stomers April 29

ORANGES, LEMONS, &o., &o. JUST received ex "Star of the East" from Baston, bys Oranges, bys Lemons, cases Start Off Sters of Ster of a rackers, bils Dyspapsia Risouri, fordis forst Dites, 20 a kers, bbb Dyspapsia Hisonit, freis resle at the ITAL AN Wy ept 7. 44 41 Houds Ster. Sept

LEECHE3! LEECHE3!!

A Supply of fresh healthy Leather, just re elvel and Begiember 14. R. G. FB (SER 4 Don + Storp).

Cambria and Mary Black, Halifax. Clyde, Ang 24.—arrd, Washington, Bichibucto; Colin Cambell, Weymouth. 27th—Cordelia, Windsor. 80th -sailed Mic Mac. Halifax. Brigt Charles De Wolfe, at Turks Island, 17th ult. Brig Edgecomb reports -left solr Alexander and four thers to load for Halifax. Philadelphia, Sept 13 -Br brigt Fanny, hence for Rigged Isles, is at New Castle, Deleware, with cholera on board. Capt Swain is dead, and all hands sick.

the benefit of the westernin constraints of the second sec It is considently hoped that this affliction which limits the efforts of many of our friends in this city will lead to the florts of many of our friends at a distance - Contributions for the above size an incited and will be thank-fully resident exertions in cut friends at a distance - Contributions for the above size an incited and will be thank-thuly resident the above size an incited and will be thank-thuly resident and the size and the

The Mexican Mustang Liniment. That has been creating so much excitement

See advertisement in another column.



The Provincial Wesleyan.

The Blind Boy at Play. BY ELIZA COOK.

The blind boy's been at play mother, And merry games we had ! We led him on our way, mother, And every step was glad. But when we found a starry flower. And praised its varied hue, A tear came trembling down his cheek, Just like a drop of dew.

We took him to the mill, mother, Where falling waters made A rainbow o'er the rill, mother, As golden sun rays played ; But when we shouted at the scene, And hailed the clear blue sky, He stood quite still upon the bank, And breathed a long, long sigh.

We asked him why he wept mother, Whene'er we found the spots Where periwinkle crept, mother, O'er wild forget me nots, "Ah me! he said" while tears ran dow

As fast as summer showers, It is because I can not see. The sunshine and the flowers,"

O! that poor sightless boy, mother,

He taught me I am blest. For I can look with joy, mother, On all I love the best; And when I see the dancing stream And daisies red and white, I kneel upon the meadow sod And thank my God for sight.

Temperance.

What Cowper savs,

Of the operation of the heense system in England, he excellent and gifted Cowper gave, sixty years since, the following description, in that genuine poetry which-was " the eloquence of truth." and which we cannot Pass where we may, through city or through er. He was advised to go out to Sydney, nish us with the names of a noble hearted forbear to copy :]

town, Village or hamlet of this merry land, Though lean and beggar'd, every twentieth pace Conducts the unguarded nose to such a whiff Of stale debauch forth issuing from the sties That LAW HAS LICENSED, as makes temper-

ance reel. There sit involved and lost in curling clouds Of Indian fume, and guzzling deep, the boor, The lackey, and the groom. The craftsman there Takes Lethean leave of all his toil : Smith, cobbler, joiner, he that plies the shears, Plaintive and pitcous, as it went and wailed Its wasted tones and harmony unheard. Dire is the frequent curse, and its twin sound, The cheek-distending oath. 'Tis here they learn The road that leads from competence and peace To indigence and rapine : till at last Society grown weary of the load, Shakes her incumbered lap, and casts them out But censure profits little; vain the attempt To advertise in verse a public pest That like the filth with which the peasant His hungry acres, stinks, and is of use. Th' excise is fattened with the rich result Of all this riot. The ten thousand casks, Forever dribbling out their base contents, Touched by the Midas finger of the state, Bleed gold for Parliament to vote away. Drink and be mad, then; 'tis your country bids :

Gloriously drunk-obey the important call ; Her cause demands the assistance of your throats;

Ye all can swallow

anybody-drank till it was all gone." cultivation were given in connection with neck and out at my heels." What an ex-M -" How came you back to England ?"

Miscellancous.

Noble Women

COCKBURN.

and there I was seized with this here comwith me, but Dr. --- showed him better ; the examined my side, and squeezed it, and TREATMENT OF GAPES -I see that a sciousness of being herself the chief instru-

him and the other doctor talked together in correspondent calls the gapes "an incurable ment of his deliverance! their lingo, in course I didn't understand it, disease." As I have yearly raised a large Few persons probably, in these enlightenand then he see what it was. I'd nothing number of chickens, I think it right to say, ed days, are ignorant of the fact, that when Port St. Louis. They asked me which I'd tered it in two ways, and both successfully. of some anonymous strictures which had Port St. Louis. They asked me which I'd hke, to come to England, or go back to New Holland. I said for England; so they made an inscription as I wasn't able to work my passage, and I came home in the *Car*-matic, (a fine ship;) but I didn't know what apoverty-struck place London had become." M.—" Why did you come to England?" S.—" Why, I wanted to see my old mo-ther and mail crumbs of bread saturated with the spirit into their pens, which if hungry ther and mail crumbs of bread saturated with the spirit into their pens, which if hungry they were alive " always gives his chickens, at six weeks old, I bear to him resolve to conceal myself." S.—"So I did, but I bever got an answer." wheat steeped in turpentine. This is given In spite, however, of all her endeavours Mr. M. ""Did you get your letters back ?" to them once in the morning when fasting. Locke at length successful discovering

I used to sow 'em up in a bale of wool. I icle. was put up to that by my mates." M .- " Do you know the cause of your

disease ?" S .- " Well, not exactly," M .- " It is the result of long-continued

drunkenness." S .- " Well, that's what the doctor said LADY RUSSEL-MARGARET ROPER-ANNE

ANKEW-LADY FANSHAWE-CATHERINE it was. So I suppose it must be so." This man remained some time upon my district, and became improved in health .----

He frequently sought my advice as a reli- meet with the personification of all that is to assure you with what respect and subgious teacher, and acting upon what I advi- noble and virtuous in woman. We shall mission I am yours."-The Leisure Hour, sed respecting his drunkenness, resolved, find a Cornelia, an Arria, an Hypatia among he declared to me, to become a total abstain- the records of English history. They fur-

up the Bush as possible, because the further from Sydney the more difficult it is to obtain alcoholic drinks. "Ay," said he, "I shall take your reverence's advice; it's for my good it is; and you're lucky to me. When I was out of reach of the cussed drink, I did very well I did, sober and solid as you may say." This poor man, J. S., could mether read nor write, and was one of those reckless sort of sailors who are at the met-take sour of sailors who are at the met-take sour of sailors who are at the met-take source is the sail to be sail to

this work permit, relate various other in- feelings.

her of a Temperance Society.

Agriculture.

4. A judiciously arranged dwelling, in

5. Convenient buildings to facilitate the

economical management of the farm; among

which may be enumerated a wood house,

PRUNING ORCHARDS .--- It is a very good

quire removal at any future time. By ob-

neat condition, with a filtering cistern.

again by three in the morning-treated better satisfied purchasers, would be the re- Thus we talked together, and sometimes I THE RENOWNED REMEDY ! sult; and most strikingly so, provided good was so wet with rain, that it went in at my

tatic moment must that have been, when S.—"Why, we went to the Isle of France, by the two seized with this here com-Now is the time that your orchards should through her own unremitting exertions this plaint in my side. Went to the hospital; be examined and treated in the way we object of her fondest affection was at length Dr. ---- said there was nothing the matter have pointed out.-Country Gentleman. restored to her, and she was rewarded for all her past sufferings by the delightful con-

the matter with me till I came to the Isle that I have found spirits of turpentine, if Catherine Cockburn published her learned of France (Mauritius.) Its a shocking un- not a specific' at least an almost certain and spirited defence of Lock's " Essays on healthy place, always people being buried at remedy for the complaint. I have adminis- the Human Understanding," in consequence

S.—"Why, I wanted to see my old mo-ther and my friends; and when I come I found her dead, and my relations dead too?" M.—"You should have written to see if M.—"You should have written to see if always gives his chickens, at six weeks old, I bear to him resolve to conceal myself."

S.—" So I did, but I never got an answer." wheat steeped in the morning when fasting, Locke at length succeeded in discovering Copy of a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Yeates, of M. — "Did you get your letters back i S. — "Oh no! I didn't put them in the and as a prevention against, instead of wait-post. They play such tricks with the letters. ing for the arrival of gapes. — Poultry Chron-to whom he was indebted for this masterly defence of his work, and, accompanied by nor. Sussez, dated January 12th, 1853.

defence of his work, and, accompanied by a present of books, he transmitted to her his thanks and sentiments in the following words:--"Give me leave to assure you, that as the rest of the world take notice of the strength and clearness of your reasoning, so I cannot but be extremely sensible that it was employed in my defence. You have herein not only vanquished my adversary, but reduced me also absolutely under your

but reduced me also absolutely under your nower, and left no desire more strong in me, (Signed) commended them to devide equal benefit. I am, Sir, your obliged and folithild Servant (Signed) ELIZABETH YEATES. power, and left no desire more strong in me. We need not look back to distant ages to than that of meeting with some opportunity A DREADFULLY DISEASED ANCLE CURED AF-neet with the personification of all that is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-the meet is to assure you with what respect and sub-

"the Cytherean Cream of Sap is probably the best for preserving the purity of the skin which has yet ap peared." The New York Literary World, says, "Mr tor.'

-Perfume Extracts-Dentifices-Hair Oils and Hair Dyes. General Agents fe bra-a Hair Preservative Retailed by Druggists and Traders generally, through at the United States and Canada D. TAYLOR, Jr., Boston, General Agent to whom lers must be directed. Sold in Halifax by Morton & Co. John Navlor, H A. Taylor, and T. Durney.

&c., Lower Moss-lane, Manchester, dated Feb. 12th, 1853.

I give the case simply as illustrative of druckenness being as great a bane to our columnies as to the mother-country. I columnies as to the mother-country. I could, did the dimensions assigned to than the soil, and are sold or rented to the petite was speedily improved the sores and ulcers in th breast gradually healed, and the nervous excitement of

I remain, Dear Sir, yours faithfully (signed) T. FORSTER KER.

(Signed) The Pills should be used conjointly with the Ointmen a most of the following cases :-Cancers, Contracted and | Scalds Stiff-joints, Elephantiasis, Fistulas,

Scalds, Sore Nipples, Sore throats, Skin[°]Diseases, Scurvy, Sore Heads, Tumours, Analysis by the Celebrated Professor of Chemistry a Analysis by the Celebratica Projector of Contract y the Analysis by the Celebratica Projector of Contract, y and Analysis of Chemistry Andrew Ure, M. D., F. H. S., & C. &cc. London, 21, Bloomsbury Squarge June 8, 1849.-hareby certify, that having examined Duffanny's HEV. LENTA ARABICA, I find it to be a pure vegetuble Farm perfectly wholesome, easily digestible, likely te prouvo a heidthy action of the atomach and bowels, and there here the standard distribution and there nervous

TOILET PREPARATIONS. ISAAC BABBITT'S

ther Soaps as a preparation for the razor, and those the use it once will never after use any other.

PANARISTON ROLLS are put up in a nest portable

The following are a few from the many testimenials

Rev. John Pierpont says of the Shaving Soap, "in

is unequaled as, a preparation for the razor, by any-thing that 1 have found." Dr. A. A. Hayes, State As-sayer, says of the Cytherean Cream, "I have never

met with any Soap Compound, which, in cleansing the most delicate skin, would, like this, leave it perfectly moist, soft and heaithly." Dr. Walter Channing says, "I have no memory of so good an article." Dr. Luther V. Bell, Superintendent of the McLean Asylum, says,

"it is superior to any other saponaceous compound l have known." Hon. Horace Greely, of the N. Y. Tri

une, says, " we have tried it, and found it perfect ; no

y, editor of the National Era, savs "it is i

Mr. Prentice of the Louisville Journal, says,

other scan is worthy of heing mentioned the same da

respects the very best soap we have used." Mrs. Swiss helm, editress of the Pittsburg Saturday Visitor, says

it is superior to anything in the soap line either sol

peared." The New York Literary World, says, "Mr Babbitt will be the Soyer of soap, the great regenera

Sold wholesale and retail by Beck & Co., proprie

Manufacturers of Toilet Somps of all kinds, Cologn

50.000 Cures without Medicine

tors, 120 Wa-hington street, Boston.

November 17.

tyle suited to travellers convenience.

d by all who use it.

received :--

WERLEYANS, and the Fublic generally are respectfully notified, that a BOOK-ROOM has been opened in the New Bullaing rested on the Lot. Fouth of the Old Mitho-dist Chapel, Argyle Street, for the sale of WESLEYAN and other RELIGIOUS LITERATCHE, MISCILLA-NEOUS WORKS, and STATIONERY, at hew prices for Casis. Among the Books on hand may be found SUPERIOR TOILET SOAPS. CYTHEREAN CREAM OF SOAP, PANARISTON Adam's Women of the Bible, 12 mc 1 p 225 SHAVING CREAM, PANARISTON SHAVING

Anecdotes of the Christian Ministry. SOAPS, IN SOLID ROLLS, PANARISTON Angela, for the Young.
 Yo for thadies.
 Ivo for the Fireside.
 Angela, Nature and Ministry of, by Bawson Angel Whispers.
 Animal Life. Curlosities of. SOAP FOR MEDICAL USES. AND SHAV ING POWDER. These choice Soaps and creams enjoy the high, est fame for their su-

Animai Life, Curiosines of, Appearance and Principle, Arthur's SuccessfuPhierchant, plain and gt perior excellence, both Aunt Clara's Stories. n this country and it Be Diligent, Be Good. Be Patient. Be True Le Wim Enrope Medals have been awarded from the best institutions, and linney's Theological Compend. d Man's Son tman's Daughter, by Arthur. testimonials of their vir tues by thousands who nave used them. Brightness and Deausy. Bogatzky's Golden Treasury. Butler's Analogy, of Religion, with Analysis by Dr. Tef CYTHEREAN CREAM of Soap for Ladies softens the skin, remov es freckles, purifies the

Dr. Luther

Carvosso's Memoirs. complexion, and is free China, by Medhurst Chinese. rom all impure or irritating roperties, and is admir Choice Pleasures of Youth

Christianity Tested by En-inent Mer PANARISTON SHAVING CREAM takes the place of all Cinrke's (Dr. A.) Conmentary on Old and New Testan en Life on New Testa

Ancient Israelites Class-Leader's Fire fireside. of Human Life. losing scenes Converted Jewess Cooper's (Mrs. M.) Life by Dr. Clarke. Corel's Bible Dictionary, designed for the use of Sunday Schools and Families, Maps, Engravings. Chapleta Covel's Rible Di

WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM

and Flowers, gilt. Daily Monitor, gilt

w Drops, gilt thes, by D.W. Clark pp 578. plain and gitt

Early Dead. Edmondson's Heavenly World.

Self-Government. us's Life, (celebrated pupil of Arminius) by Calder Etheredge on the Mercy of G

Fables and Parables, by Collin, Female Bioghaphy, Genis of Female Dead, compiled by Allen

Fletchers Address to Farnest Seckers. Do Christian Perfection. Do Life by Benson. Do Works. 8 vo. 4 vols. pp 2480

Life by Benson. Works: 8 vo. 4 vols. pp 2480 (Mrs. Mary) Llife, by Moore.

Golden City. Good Hes

Grandfather Gregory Grandmother Gilbert. Great Truths in simple Words.

Hadassah ; or the Adopted Child. Hannabar (of the Robbet Child) Hannabar (Dr. J.) Study of Theology. Harris's (Dr. J.) Manmon, (obesp edition.) Hodgson's Polity of Methodism. Horne's Introduction, (Abridged) 12 mo pp 408-Hostetler; or the Mennonite Boy Converted. General Agents for Dr. Adam's Colcassian Am

Jav's Christian Contemplated.

Kingdom of lleaven among Children o's Ancient and

Do Court of Persia. Do. Land of Promise.

Last Witness; or the Dying Sayings of Eminent Christian and of Noted Infidels.

Light in Dark Places, by Neander.

Light in Dark Finces, by Avanues, Living Waters. Longden's Life Longden's Life Longkin's Notes on the Gospels and Questions. (An em-lent Work for rabbathschool Teachers and Bible Clas DU BARRY'S Delicious REVALENTA ARABICA FOOD is the natural remedy which has obtained 50,000 testimonials of curves from the Kight Hon. the Lord Stuart de Decies, Archdeacon Stuart of Loss, and other parties of indigestion (dyspepsis), Constipation, and durthees, herrousness, billiousness, liver compliant, flatulency, du-tention, palpitation of the heart, mervous hendhache, deat-ness, noises in the head and ears, excrediating puins in almost every part of the body, chronic inflamation and biccration of the stomach, irritation of the kidneys and bladder, gravel, Stone, strictures, ery sipcian, ecuptions of the skin, impurities and poverty of the blood, scrotula, in-cipient consumption, dropsy, rheumatism.goat, heartbury,

Magic, Pretended Miracles, & o Martyrs of Bohemia. Mary; or the Young Christian. Martyn's (Henry) Life. Maxwell's (Lady) Life. MeGregor Family. teOwen on the Sabbath dental Discipline, by D. W. Clart derchant's Daughter.

formonism, by I

Mother's Guide, by Mrs. Bakewell. Napoleon Bonaparte. Neddy Walter. elson's (John) Journa

etherton, Frank ; or the Taliaman New Zeals New Zealanders, by Smith. Newton, (Sif Isaac) Life of Nevin's Biblical Antiquitie

the skin, impurities and powerty of the blood, scrotule, in-cipient consumption, dropsy, rheumatism, gout, heartturn, nausea, and sickness during pregnancy, after esting, or at sea, low spirits, spasma, cramps, epilectic fits, spicen, general debility, asthum, caughes, inquietude, sleepiesmess, involontary blushing, paralysis, tremors, dislike to soci-ty, unfincess tor study, loss of memory, delusions, vertigo, blood to the head, exhauction, melancholy, groundless fcar, indecision, wretchedness, thoughts of self-destruc-tion, and many other compliants. It is, moreover the best food for infants and invalids generally, as it never turns acid on the weakest stömich, but imparts a healthy relish for lunch and disner, and restores the faculties of eingestion, and nervous and muscular energy to the most en feebied. Barer, Du Barey & Co., 77 Regent-street, London.' Old Anthony's Hints. "Humphrey s Halt "Pithy v s Half Hours Pithy Papers Selections. A FEW OUT OF 50 000 TENTIMONIALS OF CURES ARE

Olin's (Dr.) Christian Principle. Early Piety Religious Training of Children Resources and Duties of Youns "Resources and Duties of Youn". Ousley's (Gideon) Life. "

Palestine, by Hibbard. Palestine, oy Preps at Nature. Pilgrim's Progress. Pilgrim's Progress.

stion's on the New Testament.

The India Rubber Tree. where he was well-known, as soon as possi-ble, and obtain a hut-keeper's place as far up the Bush as possible, because the further unsubdued firmness of the first we cannot the first we cann

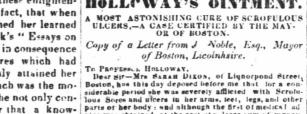
And he that kneads the dough, all loud alike, All learned, and all drunk. The fiddle screams Plaintive and pitcous, as it went and wailed Plaintive and pitcous, as it went and wailed Plaintive and pitcous, as it went and wailed And he that kneads the dough, all loud alike, cy of every rogue—full of the drollest say-hope was quenched in dreadful certainty, and the lifeless form of her beloved parent may be taken into the storach with impu-may be taken into the storach with impu-may be taken into the storach with impu-tion of miserv. From the condition to also of miserv. From the condition to also of miserv. also of misery. From the condition to exposed upon London Bridge to contumely may be taken into the stomach with impuwhich his liver had become reduced, if he and derision, we see her awakening from nity, much resembling the milk which ex-

which his liver had become reduced, if he and derision, we see her awakening from the generating in the milk which expression die. He appeared pleased to receive instruction respecting his soul. I pray it might have produced more conviction of sin than was apparent. We then behold her summoned before the council to answer for this act of generous and stepping for this act of generous action form the instruction to the produced more conviction of sin than was apparent.

stances of enormous individual expenditure But even her faithful and enduring love occupants at moderate prices. The cabin breast

in drink. One sailor, who voyaged to the is forgotten, when we contemplate the pa-Arctic Circle with Sir John Ross, informed tient and almost superhuman endurance of floor elevated from two to four feet, so as to me that after a whaling voyage he spent six- the martyr the victim of a tyrant's power he above the inundations and spring-tides me that after a whaling voyage he spent six- the martyr the victim of a tyrant's power the above the informations and spring to a most of the two pounds in a few days. At the time he and a husbands barbarity ! Not, like the They live simply and cheaply -for a basket Bad Legs, Bad Breasts. entioned this circumstance he was a mem-er of a Temperance Society. Band and a hostantics barbarry. Field merely by the overwhelming enthusiasm of the moment, from the mandioca root, and costing from Bandons, Barbarry, Barbar

As respects the duties on alcoholic li-but unsupported, as she was, by the presence fifty to one hundred and fifty cents - sus-coording but unsupported, as she was, by the presence fifty to one hundred and fifty cents - sus-coording but unsupported as she was by the presence fifty to one hundred and fifty cents - sus-coording but unsupported as she was by the presence fifty to one hundred and fifty cents - sus-coording but unsupported as she was by the presence fifty to one hundred and fifty cents - sus-coording but unsupported as she was by the presence fifty to one hundred and fifty cents - sus-coording but unsupported as she was by the presence fifty to one hundred and fifty cents - sus-coording but unsupported as she was by the presence fifty to one hundred and fifty cents - sus-coording but unsupported as she was by the presence fifty to one hundred and fifty cents - sus-coording but unsupported as she was by the presence fifty to one hundred as a she was by the pres Gout, Glandular swellguors, we remember that they are to a large of a beloved object. the admirable Anne tams a person some thirty-five days, and is Coco Bay, Chiego-foot, Tumours, Ulcers, Wounds. ings, Lumbago, Piles, Rheumatism, at consumed in the punishment of crime. Askew endured, with uncomplaining forti- eaten dry, or a little moistened with the ad-A very different sum also to eleven million tude, torment under which the stoutest bit of a piece of dried fish roasted. This, beart might have failed, or the firmest mind but for the drinking usages of the lower have sunk. After having been put in prison try people, Indians and negroes, who are



nor, Sussex, dated January 12th, 1853.

SHERING.

FZX10

MALTA AND FORTSMOUTH INSERTIALS. The following important communication has been for warded to Protessor Hotloway far publication, by Mr. B. Dixon, Chemist, King street, Norwich.

Copy of a Letter from Captain Smith, of Great Yarmouth, dated January 19th, 1853

reckless sort of sailors who are at the mer- last days with peace and joy! Then, when glossy, the wood white, and rather soft, be- Albert Hotel, Great Yarmouth.

Cost and Consequences of

The subject of this notice was born on my district. The following conversation with him on his return to England, diseased and penniless, after between twenty and

thirty years' absence, affords an affecting view of the effects of drunkenness. The respectful in his demeanour, and appeared miums, they endeavoured to keep in view by this brutal treatment, that we learn that of kueaded clay in the hand, for making any keenly to feel his past sinfol follies :--

Miss .- "Where did you go when you following pointsleft England ?"

the American, your reverence. Then I the roads. 2. Lots well fenced, and suitable in numwent whaling."

M .- " Where did you return to from your ber to the size of the farm. whaling voyage ?"

3. Substantial and convenient barns and S .- " To New Bedford." wages ?" house the cattle kept upon it.

8 .- " About sixty pounds."

M .- " How long did that last you ?"

S. -" Not long," (jerking himself up;) "I may as well tell the truth. Oh yes !about a fortnight."

M .- " What did you drink chiefly ?" a waggon and tool house, a work shop, a S.-" Brandy and rum. I liked cham- granary and corn house, all secured against pagne-treated everybody."

M .- " Did you go to New Holland from and neatly painted or white washed. the United States ?" 6. Convenient yards attached to the barns

S .- "Yes, and went from there to the and stables, so arranged as to prevent waste coast of New Guinea for sandal-wood and of the liquid manure, well sheltered from tortoise-shell in a cutter ; capital wages, first- the blasts of winter, and provided with water rate. We went ashore for water, and the for the cattle.

sailors left aboard thought they'd like to 7. Door yards laid with grass, and rose come ashore too, so they left the vessel at and flower beds, and shaded by ornamental anchor; when we came back she was gone, trees, indicating to the passer, the dwelling swamped." of taste, health and comfort. 8. A kitchen garden highly cultivated,

M --- " How did she get swamped ?" S .- " Oh ! the natives' watched us all and containing every species of vegetable ashore, and went and plundered her, and that can be raised in our climate, with

swamped her. They're treacherous, them strawberry and asparagus. New Guineans; they is caunibals, too; 9. A fruit garden or orchard where choice they killed one of our men." apples and plums are carefully cultivated,

M .- " Have you been shepherding in and where can be found neat rows of rasp-Australia ?" berry, gooseberry, and currant bushes. S - ' No, not shepherding, but hut-keep-

ing. At that time the wages to a single man was thirty-five pounds per annum and rule and the nearer it is followed the better, rations." that no shoot should be allowed to remain

to take your wages, I suppose, as usual? How often?'

S .- " Ouce a year."

M .- " How long would your wages last necessary shoots in time, any severe prunyou at Sydney ?"

S .-- " Not long," (shaking his head.)

you ?"

S .- " About a fortnight," M .- " How did you spend it 2-in drink ?" S.-" On yes! and the publicans, when when the work may be done with the pocyou was drunk, would score you two for ket knife only. A very common error is when your father saw it convenient to re- coast; but the Seringa abounds throughout laid in the mud in Sydney streets all night, the result of which is, they become overwith notes in my pockets. I was't robbed, crowded, a part die, the leaves and new that love could cause this change !"

though. Drank it up." years ?"

to the Isle of France, and from port to port evenly distributed through space, that none not constantly, when the clock struck four in New Holland, Sydney, Adelaide, Hobart shall be crowded, and all subjected to the in the morning, to go with a dark lanthorn Town, Van Diemen's Land, and to New action of the air and sunshine, and all con-

M.—"Why you might have saved at least \$2800. Drank it all! S.—"Oh! When I was ashore, I went to the public-house and stopped maybe till eleven at night; sometimes went back market. Larger prices, larger crops, and

Cost and Consequences of
Excessive Indulgence in
Intoxicating Drinks.but for the drinking usages of the lower
on suspicion of attachment to the reformed
of ders.try people, Indians aud negroes, who are
is consecutive of the attachment to the reformed
of ders.km ex sunk. After having been put in prison
on suspicion of attachment to the reformed
of ders.km ex sunk. After having been put in prison
of as suppicion of attachment to the reformed
of ders.km ex sunk. After having been put in prison
on suspicion of attachment to the reformed
of ders.km ex sunk. After having been put in prison
on suspicion of attachment to the reformed
of ders.km ex sunk. After having been put in prison
on suspicion of attachment to the reformed
of ders.Notes and Narratives of a Six Years Mis-
sion," b R. W. Vanderkiste, late London, we extract the following
story thisriture of the enormous amounts
expended by labouring people in intoxicat-
ing beverages:—but for the drinking usages of the lower
on suspicion of attachment to the reformed
attached a she had still,
the very day before her execution, "a an
showing been the hour of darkness came,
she was so racked, that she could not stand,
she was so racked, that she could not stand,
she was bolden up by two sergeants."
Int fits for eternity."but was bolden up by two sergeants."
That fits for eternity."Sub dark in eecon
stand for ders. Sub dark as dar

persons who were suspected of lending her from the root to as far up as can be reached 4d, and 50w. each box. persons who were suspected of restance of

REQUISITES CF A GOOD FARM. A com- mind was triumphant, and she endured in cause a smooth place is required on which mittee to award premiums on farms state silence, until insensibility put a temporary to attach the cups. The men start out at poor fellow, it should be premised, was very that in viewing the farms entered for pre- stop to her sufferings. She was so mangled daylight to tap their trees, each taking a ball

as standard requisites of good farming, the she was obliged to be conveyed in a chair cups that may be wanted; and having made to the place where she was condemned to their circuit in three or fours hours, return 1. A good soil, well tilled, and kept free be burnt; and there, as the last test of her to the house for breakfast. Soon afternoon STEPHENS .- " To the United States, in of various weeds, both on the fields and in principles, a letter was presented to her, they make the round again, to collect the containing offers of immediate pardon upon milk in gourds, slung in thongs of bark and

the conditions of the recantation of her hung over the shoulder. The cups are atopinions. But sin and the world had no tached from the tree to empty them, and relonger any attractions for the soul which main covered up at the foot of each tree for stables, of sufficient dimensions to contain had devoted itself to its Saviour ! Heaven the next day's use. On reaching the house, M .- "How much did you bring back as the produce of the farm, and to comfortably was before her: and poor indeed seemed the mifk is manufactured at once into shoes, the gifts and the riches of the earth : she bottles or sheets, as it soon hardens. This disdained them all, and, refused even to is often done by females. A fire is made of look at the guilty instrument which was some nuts, common in the forest, over which proffered her, calmly resigning herself to is placed, inverted, an earthen pot with a those flames which might indeed destroy hole in the bottom, whence issues a jet of her frame, but could not consume the nev- hot smoke. The wooden last, after being er-dying spirit which dwelt within ! smeared with clay to prevent adhesion is

The conjugal fidelity of the excellent dipped into the milk, which adheres to it decay by being well raised from the ground and neatly painted or white washed. Convenient works attached to the harns strong attachment for her husband, when plunged again successively into the milk she was accompanying him on a voyage until the required thickness is obtained. from Galway to Malaga, is given by herself Extra coats are given to the heel and sole. in her meinoirs. A Turkish galley, it About sixteen or eighteen dips forms the seems, was seen approaching their vessel, shoe; say ten general coats, and six exand death or slavery appeared to be their tra for the bottoms and heels. Each last

doom. "This," she continued, "was sad has a handle, which is stuck into the ground news for us passengers; but my husband for the shoe to dry. When finished, they bid us be sure to keep in the cabin, and not are of a dingy white; but by exposure to the

appear, which would make the Turks think sun and dew, in a few days turns brown we were a man-of-war; but if they saw wo- and black, during which they are covered men, they would take us for merchants, and with drops of water exuding from the rubboard our vessel, He went upon deck and ber. In two days the shoes are hard enough took a gun, a bandaleer, and a sword, ex. for figuring, which state last some three

board our vessel, ine went upon deck and took a gun, a bandaleer, and a sword, ex-pecting the arrival of a Turkish man-of-war. The captain had locked me up in the cabin. I knocked and called to no purpose, until the cabin-boy came and opened the door. I, all in tears, desired him to be so good as to give me his thrum cap and tarred coat, which he did, and I gave him half a crown; and putting them on with other dis-guises. and flinging away my night-clothes, i crept up softly, and stood upon the deck by my husband's side, as free from sickness, and the fayuring the same or less. How the effect of passion which I could ne-twas the effect of M.—""You used to come down to Sydney longer than one year, on a tree that will re-the crown; and putting them on with other dis-the crown; and putting them on with other dis-for advance received at from ten to fifteen serving the form which a tree should take, and rubbing or cutting off improper or un-increasing the form the deck of the deck

ing at a subsequent period may be entirely and fear as, I confees, of discretion; but it and the figuring the same or less. The buildes are made by dipping avoided. Hence, the remark has much struth in it, that pruning-saws and axes should never enter an orchard—which is strictly correct in all cases, provided the needless shouls have bere hore and sight of each other's should never in the task of the two respenses of the task of the two respenses of the task of the tas M.—"How long did your money last truth in it, that pruning-saws and axes should never enter an orchard—which is

force, that the Turk's man-of war tacked The rubber of Para is the best known, and needless shoots have been lopped in time, force, that the Turk's man-of war tacked the function of a state of the state of

growth are small and imperfect, and as a The constancy of this lady was equally M --- "Drd you stop ashore for many necessary cousequence, the fruit is half Conspicuous during the confinement of Sir grown and stunted. The head should there- Richard at Whitehall, during the troubles ly confined to the dry season, from the ef-S.-"Oh no! Went trading to the Cape, fore be left open, the branches few, and so of the civil war, when she tells: "I failed fects of the rain on the crops.

tinue thrifty and vigorous. A moderate cery-lane, at my cousin Young's to White-

M .- "Why you might have saved at least share of care and attention to these particu- hall, by the entry that went out of King's

Zurich, 3 Sept 1853 – I have tried Dalbart Yaka. Arabication a complaint which had hitherto resisted al other remedies—viz.: CANER OF THE STOMACH; and I am happy to say, with the most successful result. This southing remedy has the effect not only of arresting the id, and 50e. each Pox. JOIN NAYLOR, Halifax. General agent for Nova Scotia, Directions for the Guidance of Patients are affixed to southing remedy has the effect not only of arresting to vomiting, which is so learnally distressing in Cancer of of the Stomach, but also of restoring perfect digestio.

WASHING MADE EASY AND PLEASANT BY THE USE OF

BOSTON

Chemical Washing Powder. ed for years from a pulmonary complaint, became so seriously ill at the beginning of this year, that I booked THIS WASHING POWDER OH DEAR : IT IS SUCH IS WHAT DOES THE WORK! HARD WORK TO WASH! ally for her dissolution. The remedies which hitherto ad refleved her remained now without effect, and the incornations of the lungs and hight sweaks dehibitated her learning. It was in this, swidently the instand hopeless stage of pulmonstry consumption, when every medicine remained powerless in even affording temporary relief-that I was induced by a medical brother from Hanover, who makes pulmonary consumption his special study and treats it with Duffarry's Revelenta Arabics, to try this strengthening and restorstive food, and 1 am happy to beable to express my astentishment at its effects. My poor wife is now in as periect state of health as ever she was, attending to her household affairs and quite happy. It is with because and the most shiecer to food uicerations of the lungs and night sweats debil tated he Cor the with alternative network of the more and the more maps of the restoration of my wife, that I fulfill my dury of making the extraordinary efficacy of DuBarry's Revalents, in so fearful a complaint, known, and to recommend it to all other sufferers. GRIES, M. D.

t due to yourselves and the public to authorise the pub-cution of these lines.-Stuart de Decies. THIS Soap Powder, prepared by a practical Chemis is superior for washing clothes, cleaning paint work removing grease from woollens and takes the place of other soaps for cleansing purposes. Une package with fire minutes lalour makes two gallons of pure soft soap Thousands of tamilies have adopted its use and give it Cure, No. 49.832 - "Finy years' indescribable agony from dyspepsin, nervousness, ashma, cough, consipa-tion, fatulency, spasma, sickness at the siomack and vomiting, have been removed by Du Barry's excellent Food.-Maria Jolly, Wortham Ling, near Dise, Norfolk. Cure, No. 47,121 .- " Miss Elizabeth Jacobs, of Nazing preference over all other saponaceous compounds. Manufactured by Bzck & Co., No. 120, Washington

Retailed by Grocers and Druggists generally.

D TATLOR, Jr., 45, Hanoverstreet, Boston, general gent for the Provinces to whom all orders must be ad

Sold in Halifax wholesale and retail by W. M. Harrington, John Harrington, John Esson & Co., John Lithgow, Alex. McLeod, GROCERS. and by Morton & Co., John Naylor, Avery, Brown & Co., Darcsusts, and by dealers generally. years past. Yo timonial public. Devon Cottage, Bromley, Middlesex, March 31, 1849





and bronchial consumption, in which it counteracts effec-itally the troublesome cough; and I am enabled with perfect truth to express the conviction that DuBarray's

CHLORIDE OF LIME. THE cheapest and best Disinfectant and Fumigent

well as along the Orinoco and other parts of Granville Street. South America-hence the supply will ever Robert G. Fraser, be inexhaustible. The collection is main-

DRUGGIST. NO. 139 GRANVILLE STREET, has completed cnes, Perfumery, Soors, Sponges, Brushes, Combs, Spi ces and every article usually kept by Druggists at moderate prices.

MATCHES! MATCHES!!

DRIED APPLES.

W. M. HARRINGTON.

WAX MATCHES, a very nice article, at ls. 104d. per Thousand. For Sale by Januar 26 ROBT. G. FRASEE. NO. 11 GRANVILLE STREET.

EX Emerald from New York-32 bbls Dried Apples. For Sale by W. M. HARRINGTON.

1254

SMITHS

ANDREW URE, M. D., F. R. S. &c., Analytical Chemist

and assimilation. The same satismicrory induces of the excellent reinedy I have found in all complaints of the digestive organs, it has also proved effectest in a mosi obstinate case of habitusi flaviblence and colic of many years standing. I look upon this delicious Food as the most excellent restorative gift of nature. Dr. GRATTIKER. and assimilation. The same satisfactory influence of th

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE OF DR. GRIES IN CONSUMPTION

Counsel of Mdleine and practical M. D.

In canisters, suitably packed for sil climates, and wi full instructions—} lb ls. 9d.; 1 lb 3s. 6d.; 2 lb 5s 6d 5 lbs 18s 9d., 12 lbs 27s. 6d. JOHN NAYLOR, Agent. 235—286 152, Ganville Street

MEDICINAL

CODLIVER OIL.

Chemist and Druggist. The action of Codliver Oil from a report on the treat-ment of Consumption by James Turnbull, M. D., Lvier pool, G. B., to be hadgratis as above Soutember

LUBIN'S PERFUMES.

WAREANTED genuine, viz · Violet, Magnelia, Mous selin, Patchouly, Jockey Club, Musk, Eglantine Jenny Lind, Geranium and Rose, Boquet de Caroline Sweet Pea. For sale low at 139 (Granville Street. February 18. ROBERT G FRAS: R.

BUG POISON.

CERTAIN REMEDY for destroying Bugs. Fo

Chemist and Druggist

A. sale at 139 Granville Street. May 25 ROBT. G. FRASER. Church, Argyle Street.

tice.

HE subscriber has completed his Fall and W. Supply of Medecinal Codliver OIL warranted

and sness. For sale wholesale and retail at No Granville street. ROBERT G. FRASER,

Magdebourg, 16th Sept, 1858 .- My wife, having suffer tor years from a pulmonary complaint, became an

BAREY, DUBARRY & Co., 77 Regent-street, London.1

GIVEN BELOW.

Reminiscences of the West Indies. Richmond's Life of Wickens. Dr. Barvey presents his compliments to Messrs: BAR-BY, DUBARRY & Co., and has pleasure in reccommending their "Revalenta Arabica Food;" it has been singularly Roger's [Hester Ann] Life Rostan 5 Path made Flain ; or an explanation of those

Passages of Scripture most frequently quoted against Christian Perfection. Saville's Memoirs by West. enses, the. herioock on the Resurrection, a celebrated work. Sketches (Religious and Literary) for the Young Smith's (George, F. S. A. & c) Sacred Annals. Smith's (John) Life, by Treffry.

Stoner's Life. Stories on the Beatifudes. Superannuate, A nectiotes, Incidents, &c. by Ryder. Sunbeams and Shadows, by Miss Huise. Thayer's, Mrs., Religious Letters.

Walker's Companion for the Afflicted. (A valuable work Warning's to Youth, by Houston

Watson's (Richard) Conversations. Do do Dictionary of the Bible

 Do
 Do
 Exposition.

 Do
 0
 Exposition.

 Do
 do
 Life, by Jackson.

 Do
 do
 do by Wickens.

 Do
 do
 Sermons.

 Do
 do
 Theological Institutes. (Worthy of bing in the hands of every Christian Minister.)
 ing in the hands of every Christian Minister.) Wesleyana ; a complete system of Wesleyan Theology, a lected from the Writings of Rev. J. Wesley; and arranged as to form a minute Body of Divinity 12 me

pp 226. Wesley and his Coadjutors, by the Rev. W. C. Larrabes, A M. 16 mo. 2 vois pp 672. (A recent work.) Wesley Family, by Dr. A Charke. Wesley 's (Charles) Life, by Jackson. 8vo. pp 800. Wesley 's (John) Christian Perfection.

Do Do Do Do

do Journal. do Letters. do Life, by Watson. do by Norris. do Notes on the N. T. Pearl Edition. do Sermons. o do Works. S vo. 7 vols. pp 5084. Also on hand-Wesleysn Catechisme-Sabbath School lymn Books-Wesley's Hynns-Sabbath School Libris -Kewards, &c. &c. September 30, 1852.

WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM.

Just Received and for Sale.

THE "REVIVAL MISCELLANIES." by the Rev. Jame Caughey being the 24th Thousand of the Work. -The Works of Mrs Palmer, viz, "The Way of Ho with Notes by the Way."-"Faith and its Effects of Present to my Christ an Friend." Core No 71, of dy-pepsia from the Right Hon the Lord Start do Decies: "I have derived considerable benefit from Do Barry's Revalentia Arabica Food, and consider

The attention of christian people is directed to the above Works as being exceedingly valuable and interest ing November 17

THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

V charage, Waltham cross, Heris: a cure of extreme nervourness indigestion, gatherings, low spirits, and ner-The Provincial Wesleyan is one of the largest weekly papers published in the Lower Provinces, and its ample

nervousness indigestion, gatherings, low spirits, and ner-vous fancies." Cure No. 48,814.—" Miss Elizabeth Yeoman Gate acre, near Liverpool: a cure of ten years' dyspepsis and all, the horrors of nervous irritability." Plymouth, Muy 9th 1851.—For the last ten years I have been suffering from dysnessis. henderbes columns will be well stored with choice and varied matter, rendering it peculiarly interesting, as a Pape to the Family Circle. It is devoted to Religion; Liters Figmout, May Mn 1851.—For the last teu years i may been suffering from dyspepsia. head aches, mervonsness, low spirits, sleeplessness, and delusions, and swallowed an incredible amount of medicine without relief. I am now enjoying better health than I have had for many years past. You are quite at liberly to make my tes itmonral nuble. J. S. NEWTON. ture; Science; Education; Temperance; Agriculture Religious, Domestic, and General Intelligence. &c., &c Labour and thought will be expended on every issue to render it instructive, pleasing, and profitable. A large circulation is necessary to sustain it with efficiency, an GENTLEMEN,- The lady for whom I ordered your foot GENTLEMEN,—The lady for whom I ordered your food is six months advanced in pregnancy, and was suffering severely from indigestion, constipation, throwing up her menis shorly atter eating them, having a great deal of heartburn, and being constantly obliged to physic or the enema, and sometimes to both. I am happy to inform you that your food produced immediate relief. She has never been sick since, had little heartburn, and the func-tions are more regular, &c. You are ilberty to publish this letter if yon think it will tend to the benefit of other sufferers. I remain, gen themen, yours succerely. Thomas Woodburg. Room 1985 Miles light and hearing Pariors keep the proprietors from loss. An earnest appeal is therefore made to those who feel desirous of supporting the Press conducted on sound, meral, Christian, and evangelical principles, for aid, by taking the Provincia

Wesleyan themselves and recommending it to their friends. The terms are excedingly low - Ten Shullage

per annum, half in advance.

IF Any person, by paying, or forwarding the ad vance post-paid, can have the paper left at his residence ad habit of n the City, or carefully mailed to his address. Subscrip ions ar solicited with confidence; as full value will be given for the expenditure.

IF No Subscriptions will be taken for a period les han six months.

ADV ERTIEMENTS.

The Provincial Wesleyan, from its large, increasing Revaients Arabica is adapted to the cure of incipical here the complaints and consumption. DR. RUD. WUBER. and general circulation, is an eligible and desirable medium for advertising. Persons will find it to their advantage to advertise in this paper.

TERMS:

ordered out, and charged accordingly.

For 12 lines and under-1st insertion, " each line above 12-(additional) . 0 " each continuance one-fourth of the above rates.

All advertisements not limited will be continued until

JOB WORK.

We have fitted up our Office to execute all kinds o

JOB WORK, with neatness and despatch, on reasonable

terms. Persons, friendly to our andertaking to supply

a large quantity of valuable reading matter at a very

low price, will assist us much, by giving us a libers

share of their job work. Handbills, Posters, Bill-hease

BOOK-BINDING. Pamphlets stitt hed, plain an ? serviceable book bind

Cards, Pamphlets, &c., &c., &c., can be had at shortes

ng, &c., done at this Office at anoderate charges.

Office one door south of the Old Mathod

