## The Provincial Weslevan. Published under the direction of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Eastern British America. Volume IX. No. 10. Whole No. 399 HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1857. Romanist Schools-An Illustra- the extreme peril of sending a child to the of the heart, and as the heart is wrong, the All Things are of God. [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] What the Wind Savs.

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Thou art, O God, the life and light Of all this wondrous world we see: Its glow by day, its smile by night, Are but reflections caught from thee. Where'er we turn, thy glories shine ; And all things fair and bright are thine.

When day, with farewell beam, delays Among the opening clouds of even, And we can almost think we gaze Through opening vistas into heaven-Those hues that mark the sun's decline, So soft, so radiant, Lord, are thine.

When night, with wings of starry gloom, O'ershadows all the earth and skies, Like some dark, beauteous bird, whose plun Is sparkling with unnumbered eyes-That sacred gloom, those fires divine, So grand, so countless, Lord, are thine.

When youthful spring around us breathes, Thy spirit warms her fragrant sigh ; And every flower that summer wreathes, Is born beneath thy kindling eye. Where'er we turn, thy glories shine; And all things fair and bright are thine.

### Infant Baptism.

We re a lovely sight is that of the dedication of an infant to God, in baptism !--To me, it is one of the loveliest scenes of earth. Here stand the two pious parents, before the altar of the Lord. They have faith in Christ; and in Christ's ordinance; they believe it to be their duty to give up their child to God; they bring it to the temple and surround the altar; the minister receives it from them and offers. it up in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, at the same time sprinkles it with water, as Moses sprinkled the Israelites when they entered into covenant, as a ratification of the covenant into which the parents have entered with Jehovah for the child .--Angels hover over the scene as spectators and witnesses; and the surrounding congregation join with minister and parents invoking the heavenly blessings upon the infant immortal thus consecrated to Him who said. "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." In this scene we see in the parents a love

tual, redeemed, God-made, God-loved, God-

sent, given up to Him whose it is and from

We see it, before the vile passions fallen

nature, and the despotic power of Satanic

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ble sacrifice." What sight so fair; so hea-

years, making a public protession of religion, and entering into the church, who always

ought to have been religious and a member

ed to ask. Where has he been living ?-

mon by Rev. John Bate.

Life's Last Hours.

The Bible. The Revival Spirit. "No volume," in the language of a recent MR. EDITOR,-Your Editorial column reviewer, "ever commanded such a profu- pa?" asked a little child at an old merof the 12th inst. contains intelligence, that sion of readers, or was translated into so chant's knees. must gladden the heart of every lover of our many languages. Such is the universality "No, puss; what does it?" he answered, Zion. The progress and extension of Eng- of its spirit, that no book loses less by trans- stroking her fair hair. lish Methodism, the renewal of the Revival lation, none has been so frequently copied "Remember the poor ! grandpa ; when it Spirit among its ministers, the conversion of in manuscript, and none so often printed .-- comes down the chimney, it roars, ' Remem-

Spirit among its ministers, the conversion of in manuscript, and none so often printed.— comes down the chimacy, it found, its ministers, the conversion of in manuscript, and none so often printed.— comes down the chimacy, it found, its ministers, the conversion of its manuscript, and none so often printed.— comes down the chimacy, it found, its ministers, the conversion of the manuscript, and none so often printed.— comes down the chimacy, it found, its ministers, the conversion of the manuscript, and none so often printed.— ber the poor; when it puts its great mouth to the keyhole, it whistles, 'Remember the poor; 'When it strides through a crack in printed.— was a tair young girl of about four-teen years of age. Her parents were both Americans; her father strongly Protestant under their care, is highly calculated to legislation has been thankfully indebted to the door, it whispers it; and, grandpa, when quicken the desire felt among the affiliated it. Its stories charm the child, its hopes it blows your beautiful silver hair in the Conferences for its progress throughout the inspirit the aged, and its promises southe street, and you button up your coat, does it one of the evangelical churches of the city, bounds of their several organizations; and to the bed of death. The maiden is wedded not get at your ear and say so too, in a still stimulate both Ministers and people to earnest and prayerful effort for the realization of this under its comforting assurances. Its les- "Why, what does the child mean?" cried

so desirable object. Surely our flagging zeal, and in many cases our heartless and aimless efforts, need to be quickened by a new impulse, and guided by more of heaven-ly wisdom. We need a new stimulus to ex-been burned for attachment to it. It is the father." ertion ; and such we have in the zeal, activi- theme of universal appeal. In the entire

ty, and success, of our Fathers, and Bre- range of literature no book is so frequently her head, "no, its the no-muff-and tippet thren, on the other side the Atlantic. In quoted or referred to. The majority of all children I'm thinking of ; my mother always the guickening of the Revival Spirit among the books ever published have been in con-remembers them, and so do I try. them we rejoice. In the result of this- nection with it. The fathers commented After the next storm the old merchant the conversion of sinners to God, and the upon it, and the subtle divines of the Middle sent fifty dollars to the treasurer of the repeace and prosperity of the Churches—we Ages refined upon its doctrines. It sustain-lief society, and said, "call for more when also greatly rejoice. But while we do so, ed Origen's scholarship and Chrysostem's you want it." The treasurer started with will we not more abundantly seek to obtain rhetoric; it whetted the penetration of Abe- surprise, for it was the first time he ever the zeal that animates them? Will we not lard, and exercised the keen ingenuity of collected more than a dollar from him, and see to it that the Revival Spirit is renewed Aquinas. It gave life to the revival of let- that he thought, came gruddingly.

among ourselves? Will we not endeavour ters, and Dante and Petrarch revelled in its "Why," said the rich merchant after-to renew it among the Churches committed imagery. It augmented the erudition of wards, "I could never get rid of that child's to renew it among the Churches committed to our care and oversight, till we all alike Erasmus, and roused and blessed the intre- words ; they stuck to me like glue." burn with intense desire to see Scriptural pidity of Luther. Its temples are the finest "And a little child shall lead them," boliness diffused through all the land, and the specimens of architecture, and the brightest the Scripture. How many a cold heart has entire world inundated with a flood of glory. We need the Revival Spirit more abur-antly in the Conference of Eastern British summoned into operation such an amount a child! dantly in the Conference of Eastern British America, the youngest member of the great of labor and learning, and it has furnished

Family of Conferences. If now we have occasion for the most masterly examples of passed our minority, and like our elder criticism and comment, grammatical inves-Brethren, are thrown upon our own respon- tigation, and logical analysis. It has inspirsibility for guidance and support.—If we ed the English muse with her loftiest strains. you die? and if so, can you give a scriptur-have learned what is *that spirit*, and what that Its beams gladdened Milton in his darkness, al reason for believing so? Does your life

forthwith. The Revival Spirit is essential ? No regeneration and liberties. Such benefac- by love? Are you sure you are not deceiv- I one day inquired of her: Church can prosper without it! It was tors as Francke, Neff, Schwartz, and How-emphatically the spirit of the primitive ard, the departed Chalmers, and the living ually dead? Churches, as the Acts of the Apostles, and Shaftesbury, are cast in the mould of the Are you sure you read the Holy Scrip-In this scene we see in the parents a love to the child, regard for its spiritual welfare manifested at the beginning of its existence.

a sense of duty; an observance of Christ's institution. In the child we see a spirit un-dying, rational, immaterial, moral. intellec-

tion of their Effects. " Do you know what the wind says, grand-

have related them, with the exception only, that, for the sake of her relations, I have inserted "Emily H---- " instead of her real name.

When I first went to Detroit, Emily Life.

The Great Roman Mission in sentiment, though not a member of any church, while her mother was a member of an excellent lady, and I doubt not a true Christian. They were a most amiable fa-

mily, in easy circumstances, and surround-

stood with her friends, or to the great interest which she took in the French language, I soon became well acquainted with her. She had studied French, had a very fine pronunciation, and seemed anxious to avail herself of every opportunity to practice in conversation what she had acquired. For ederal money :

or three persons who attended our church, RECEIPTS. and by their means promoted the object she had in view. There was another way, howitish Islands England, Sco land, Ireland, ever, in which she was perfecting her French of which I was then ignorant, and Belgium, Holland, North of Europe, to which I shall presently advert. It is proper, however, for me first to state,

gence, beauty, and attraction of manner which are seldom surpassed; and as she grew in years, those ripened and expanded under the molding influence of a liberal

Some time before I arrived at Detroit,

the "Sisters of the Sacred Heart." It was but a short time, and no one dreamed that any effect would result deletegeneral course of conduct, which will ensure and cheered the song of Cowper in his sad- evince that your feeling sure is well foundsuccess : so that we come not behind other ness. It was the star which guided Colum- ed, and not presumptuous? Are you sure then very young, and if aught had occurred Churches in any gift; but attain to the high- bus to the discovery of a new world. It that you are by the guidance of the Holy prejudicial to her more early taining, sureest state of prosperity possible;—it behooves us to obtain that spirit, and adopt that course valor which shivered tyranny in days gone to the panoply of that Puritan valor which shivered tyranny in days gone to the panoply of that Puritan valor which shivered tyranny in days gone to the panoply of that puritan valor which shivered tyranny in days gone to the panoply of the pano by. It is the magna charta of the worlds in Christ your Saviour, a faith which works assure me there was no danger of this ; for "Do the Sisters make no efforts to lead

"Oh no," said she : " they never do."

of Protestants, and do not even allow any

I had been in Detroit about four years,

Sister's schools, or to any other school culture and development of the intellect will under Romanist influence. They may ac- only make them the more refined in wick-The following facts occured just as I quire the French language, they may ac- edness. This state of things will, I fear, quire French accomplishments and French continue as long as the present religious politeness, but these will be dearly bought, system prevails. The reason why the if for them we barter our children away to Greek people have been, and are still in the nunnery and Rome .- French Mission this condition is, that there has not yet risen

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among them a man endowed with piety, virtue, and true self-denial,-in other words, a true Christian, with firmness to become the leader in a Reformed religious commu-

The true and saving doctrines of the gos-

All readers of religious papers in this pel are -very widely spread among the All readers of rengents papel are try many minds they are well country are familiar with the great papal Greeks, and in many minds they are well Society for Propagating the Faith. It has developed. But there is need of a centre ts seat in Lyons, France ; for France, sin- around which such persons may cluster, and gular as it may seem, is the source of most from which they may receive further" inf the practical energy of Popery in this struction, such as their state may require .-age. A tabular view of the finances of this Let us pray, then, to our Heavenly Father, Lyons society has lately been presented in that He will raise up men among us, worthy the North British Review. It affords some of their high vocation, to the glory of God, striking suggestions, and our readers cannot and for the spiritual good of our nation. ail to be interested in a sight of it. The There is more religious liberty now in

North British gives its details in English Greece than heretofore. Dr. King continues currency; by multiplying the sums by five, preaching the Word of God with freedom, he American reader will have them in in his place of worship, attended as heretofore, by his usual hearers.

This year, I have visited as a colporteur different parts of Gresse and Asia Minor, viz : Bolus, Thessalopica, Constantinople, Smyrna, Syria, Andros, Psava, Chaleis, Thebes, Lebadia, Salamis, Eleusin, Megara and Corinth. In all these places, I was exceedingly gratified. I sold more books than I expected, and had many occasions of 1,984 religious conversation with the people, commencing always with the recommendation of my books, and thus going on talking on different subjects. I should have made many more such tours, were not my means limited. May God in His infinite mercy hasten the day when our noble nation shall be free from the errors that dim its spirifua vision.-Christian Observer.

### The Chinese.

 
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 Inaccessible, as China has been for so great a period, and shut up within her own 157 British India, 1 152 Ceylon, 8 Birmah, 80 Annam, Cochin Chi-13 na, &c., Malacca, Penang, Sin-rgajore, &c., China, (including Co-real Loophon & . boundaries, and shutting out foreign influences, a new leaf is being turned over in 5,650 her history. The Chinese, in great numbers, are scattering themselves abroad in other 2.803 and distant lands. Not less than foray China, (including Co-real Lochoo, &c., 1 Thibet, Dutch East Indies, Cape of G Hope and Natal, 12,564 thousands are in California, several thou-2,400 at the Sandwich Islands, and great multi-2,000 1,204 never have reached them at home. And 1,204 some of these influences are decidedly for 200 some of these influences are decidedly for M dagan Seychelles, &c, &c. 100 Brit North America, 2,267 Uniced States, 63 West Indies, &c, their best advantage. Those in California have the ishors of an eminently able and experienced missionary. For the hundred in the Sandwich Islands, as we see in Australia, New Zealand. 
 Indier, South America,
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 a letter just received from them, six hun-dred doltars has been raised especially to employ a colporteur among them. Eight hunder 2,010; Total,

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 hundred copies of the New Testament in Chinese have been ordered for them.---The first point that strikes us here, is that o which we have above adverted, that the These emigrating Chinese are strongly chief place in the van of Papal enterprise is bound to their native land. They return held no longer by bigotted, unchanging home from time to time, with the fruits of Spain, or by retrograde Austria, but by free- their labors, and carry back with them ideas hostile to the old Chinese exclusiveness, and favorable to the progress of civilization, civil liberty and Christianity in the empire. and these from the land of Sinim." Of this last word Gesenias says the country referred Christianity to is Sina or China. "This very ancient bear to those which are directed toward the and celebrated people was known to the heathen. To the former kind belong-all Arabians and Syrians by the name of Sin, those whose sphere of action is in Protestant Tein or Tshini ; and a Hebrew writer might well have heard of them, especially if so appears to be expended-all those in the journing in Babylon, the metropolis, as it Turkish empire and in Persia, which make were, of all Asia."- Boston Traveler. no attempts to convert the Mussulmans, sup ported at the annual cost (including Egypt

# riumphs of music are associated with its melted, and a close heart opened, by the Are you Sure. Are you sure you will go to heaven when

manifested at the beginning of its existence; a sense of duty; an observance of Christ's most formidable opposition that could possi-owned its superiority, and surreptitiously Are you sure when you pray, that you

Owing either to the terms on which I "No, grandpa," said the child shaking

this purpose she became introduced to two

that that young girl possessed an intelliwitzerland

V-netian kingdom, £8,772 Modeaa, 652 Papal States, 2,961 Parma, 646 education.

Parma, 643 Sard'n States 7,339 Two Sicilies, 4,972 Tu:cany, 1,597 how long I know not, she had attended for six months the Roman Catholic school of

Greece, The Levant, ly time and subsequent impressions would very soon efface it. But she took pains to Cochin China

you toward Romanism?"

"Ah, are you sure ?" "Yes; for they do not speak of the views "Bt. Helena

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deceived. A gentleman of renown was on his dying bed, when a friend, near at hand, spoke of the Saviour. "As to the Bible." he replied, " it may be true; I do not know." "What then are your prospects?" he was asked. He replied in whispers, which, indeed, were thunders, "Very dark-very dark." "But have you no light from the Sun of Righteousness?" "Have you done justice to the Bible?" "Perhaps not," he Yo replied; but it is now too late-too late." A mother, who had laughed at religion and religious people, was seen, restless and miserable, on her bed of death. She desired

HE DRINKS .- How ominous that senthat her children should be called-they tence falls! How we pause in conversation came; in broken accents she addressed and ejaculate-"It's a pity !" How his them: "My children, I have been leading mother hopes he will not when he grows you in the wrong road all your life; I now older! and his sisters persuade themselves you in the wrong road all your me; I now older! and his sisters persuade themselves find the broad road ends in destruction—I that it is only a few wild oats that he is sowing. And yet the old men shake their beds and try to find the gate to heaven though you may never meet your mother there." Her lips were closed forever, and buoyant with hope, don't drink. You are her spirit departed to its account, while the freighted with a precious cargo. The hopes household looked on terror-struck. Mother! of your old parents, of your sisters, of your Father! would you die thus? O, no.- wives, of your children-all are laid down Then point to Heaven, and lead the way. upon you. In you the aged live over again their young days; through you only can

Gop made for some of the martyrs a pri-son sweet as a garden of flowers : what then and from the level on which you place will be heaven? If afflicting mercy be so them, must your children go into the great sweet, what will be crowning mercy?

tion and development, of the Revival Spirit, charged the fuiness of Hooker. first in Germany, then in England, and point of Baxter, gave colors to the pallet Are you sure you make no vain excuse for the purpose of instructing some French whom it never, never ought to depart.\_\_\_\_\_ other parts of the world. That Spirit creat-whom it never, never ought to depart.\_\_\_\_\_ other parts of the world. That Spirit creat-whom it never, never ought to depart.\_\_\_\_\_ other parts of the world. That Spirit creat-ed by Divine energy in the hearts of Luther, ed the fragrant fancy of Taylor, sustained the We see it before the vile passions fallen Melancthon; Zwingle, Huss, Wickliffe, Tindale, and a host of others, burned as a of Edwards.—Harper's Weekly. Lord's day? Will the excuse you not be accepted at the judgment day? Are you sure that you are born living, active flame, till having burned out authority, and the bewitching innasa slave, worldly objects, have seized him as a slave, presented unto God a holy, living, accepta-burn on an imperishable one before the burn on an imperishable one before the -----Sin Shortens Life.

throne forever. But the same holy flame Every form of sin tends to precipitate the on the Son hath everlasting life." the baptism of an adult! In the case of an was inkindled in other hearts, glowed upon ruin of the transgresssor. It hastens the adult, we see that which should make us other fleshly altars, and thus was the glorifinal catastrophe. Not a violent passion weep. We see a man professing faith in ous Reformation extended and perpetuated. can man indulge which does not tear his Wesleyan Methodism was a Reformation, heart-strings. How often has a sudden Never was any exile so cheered in his

Weseyan Methodism was a Reformation, heart-strings. Now often has a suddont Never was any carle of the set a man renouncing the believer. We see a man renouncing the teenth Century, but from what is equally life! What a warning against all evil in the mines of the earth; but God called I was startled—surprise devil and all his works who never ought to have been a captive in his dominion, and a laye in his amplor. We common and a have been a captive in his dominion, and a slave in his dominion, and a slave in his employ. We see a man, per-haps at the age of twenty, thirty, or fifty was a Reformation, the most give in has taken place since the first es-ways why are men so eager to reach the most given in the most given in the most given the so the most given the most gi tablishment of Christianity, acknowlegedly ness of darkness? Have they not suffered the Cyclades, like Carmel in the days of person and mind? These thoughts passed notice is, the proportion that aggressive misby the greatest minds, it owes its existence enough in this world that they are so impaought to have been religious and a member of the church. Who is he? we are inclin-d to eth Who is he? we are inclin-This has ever been and still is the secret able? Will they not be contented till they American Christian, or of a Hottentot hence the secret of our prosperity and On the other, hand, every Christian vir- of the Church in heaven; and to Jesus, the American Christian, or of a Hottentot extension is with God. It has been tue tends to prolong as well as to sweeten Mediator of the new covenant," to hear and savage? Has he been living from infancy given to us. Let it live, as a creation of human life. Kind emotions, right affections, see how "the blood of sprinkling" was hon-its to am-crowned billows. of a Christianized people? Is he a wild God, in and among us. Let it flourish, and and activity in doing good, all fortify and oured at the eternal throne by God, and by man of the woods just coming over to Chrisman of the woods just coming over to Chris-tianity, or is he the civil, educated, intelli-we shall exhibit all the elements of life the mind, Not only is the intellect clearer, the tops of the rocks" of Patmos, he beheld tianity, or is he the civil, educated, intelli-gent citizen of a Christian Republic? To and power. If others fall, men shall say but the sleep is sounder, and the limbs are this beautiful vision of immortality, as well gent citizen of a Christian Republic? To with us, "there is lifting up." If others stronger. Such a man has nothing to fire as the prophetic visions of futurity. Thus our inquiries we are told that he is the son have bitter envyings and strifes, peace shall his brain, or accelerate his blood, or to cause his lone island in the Ægean Sea was to of a Christian parent; he is an inhabitant of a Christian town or city; he has been living up to the present within the reach of gosper interactes, but has withstood them. As-tonishing! Why, he ought to have been tonishing! Why, he ought to have been from his infancy what he now is, a baptized Christian. He has been all these years at-taining to that which the Eunuch Lydia, and the Jailor attained in a few hours.—

These are some of the unhappy associations we shall be multiplied, and grow up into belonging to adult baptism, in contrast with Him in all things, who is the Head, even the baptism of infants. I leave all Christ; from whom the whole body, fitly days and nights in succession to prayer and tian parents to judge which is the more Temple in the Lord ; in whom we shall be meditation, that he might understand the scriptual, reasonable, Christian, lovely, combuilded together for an habitation of God, mystery of the Trinity. On the third night he was overcome with sleep, and dreamed advice: mendable, and to be desired .- From a serthrough the Spirit.

Will we not then seek for the Revival Spirit on our knees with earnest prayer to God? This will increase our delight in the Life's last hours are grand, testing hours - death tries all our principles, and lays bare llour foundation many have acted the hyall our foundation-many have acted the hyencourage and stimulate our people to cooperate with us. And nothing will have pocrite in life, who were forced to be honest in the hour of death. Misgivings of heart, such effect in augmenting our resources, and that have been kept secret through life, multiplying our appliances, to bless and save have come out in death; and many, who the world. Then shall we sing as did the seemed all fair and right for heaven, have pioneers of Methodism in England, America,

had to declare that they had only been self- and other places, See! how great a flame aspires! Kindled by a spark of grace. Jesu's love the Nation's fires, Sets the Kingdoms in a blaze! To bring fire on east the came; Kindled in some hearts it is, O : that all might catch the flame, All partake the glorious blas.

And going forth to our allotted duties animated by this spirit, our work will be

Yours. &c., Digby, Feb. 1857.

of the panels of the famous picture "Stan- siderable time. Those things in men which, zas of Raphael." The Soul. What makes the soul so valuable ?-Its immortality? When endless years have run on, the soul will still exist;

G. W. TUTTLE.

ence never grow heavy? Will the wheel "is one of the most perfectly organized sys-never be broken at the cistern? Never! tems in the world. In education, as well as ence never grow heavy? Will the wheel The soul will endure as long as the throne publication, it is acting very efficiently. It of God? As heaven's wall shall gather no has two theological seminaries, ten univermosses from age, neither will the soul be- sities, twelve colleges, fifty-five academies, ing wall which, in Gehenna's covern, or

amazing thought ! Will it never tire ? Will

the ethereal pulsations of sublimated exist-

The Incomprehensible.

Saint Augustine determined to give three

soul-destroyer.

when she took a class in our Sabbath school

John in Patmos.

Secret Prayer.

President Edwards, in one of his dis-

"I would exhort those who have enter-

will not convince themselves."-

Methodist Episcopal Church.

 children, and for a while seemed interested United States,
 in this work. But soon, either from the destates,
 distance she lived from our church, or that Britsh and Datch W.
 distance she lived in the destates, and the destates, Are you sure that you are born again of her heart was not in it, (the latter, as it afthe Holy Spirit, and are you believing in terwards turned out,) she became frequent-Jesus as your Saviour? Christ said, "Ye ly absent, and then gave it up.

Some months after this, a young lady must be born again," and "he that believeth who was acquainted with her, inquired of me:

" Have you heard about Miss H----?" " No." "She has made arrangements to join the

thinking, progressive France. France fur-nishes nearly two-thirds of the funds for the I was startled-surprised. I had never ways! Why are men so eager to reach the end of their course? Why in such haste of futurity and heaven. He does not seem Was it possible that she was going to give nominal return of missionaries, we shall find sions against rival forms of

" When ?" "She is to be baptized this week." Her friends expostulated-her mother pleaded; but all to no purpose. She was Europe, on which a sum of \$107,585 a year fixed as the rock on which the ocean breaks

Before I saw her again, Emily Hwas a member of the Church of Rome, and residing with a family belonging to that and Abseyinia) of \$123710, while of very large sum of \$211,270 expended within the limits of America, a very small part is communion.

attended the school of the "Sisters of the applied to the inconsiderable Indian Mis-Sacred Heart," during those six months, they took pains not to arouse her religious feelings by any reference to the differences between Protestantism and Romanism .--They forbade religious conversation be-

exercised all that courteousness and politecourses on prayer, gives the following solemn ness for which the French are proverbial, and the French nuns no less so than others, he was walking on the sea-shore. There he saw a little child, who was scooping a tained a hope of their being true converts, For this purpose, I doubt not, they told her child?" said the saint. "I am going," was ordinarily allow themselves in the omission sic of their choirs, of the dim arches, the child ?" said the saint. "I am going, was the answer, "to put all the sea in this hole." "My child, you can never do that," said Augustine. Then the child looked up, the light of the world beaming from his divine with an imagination that you are the chiltoo near those yet cherished doctrines which Vatican Palace, in Rome, will see the signi- which he hath once allowed bimself to lay to win her heart; and when her father ficant incident, designed by Raphael, on one hold, and which he hath retained for a conbrought her home their work was more than half done.

if known to others would be sufficient to Attracted by their society, again and convince others that they are hypocrites, again she called at the school to visit them. Again and again they urged her not to forget her French, but to come and practice it with them occasionally and here was the diffusion of evangelical truths in his counwith them occasionally; and here was the secret of her attachment to the French language, and here was the way, to which I "The Methodist Episcopal Church have referred, in which she was perfecting (North,)" says the American Presbyterian, her knowledge of it, during all those years

when the impressions received in six months were silently ripening to their harvest.

always the same through dateless centuries the S. S. Advocate, and has 1,702,805 sorrow and tears with which she spoke in a word, they possess the best qualities of it. She made every effort to turn her What, like angels, never grow old! to be circulates each year 2,760,000 numbers of have stated. I shall never forget the bitter nibilate herself? O, no, the soul's literal raised for her S. S. Union in 1855, was from her resolution, but had only succeeded informatial ecompanied by the matter suicide cannot be performed! No Judas \$10,170, and for the missionary cause \$230,- in prevailing upon her to delay a single marks of human depravity, and pride, and

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

With all the solemnity connected with sions; the chief part is employed in an effort the funeral procession and the grave, there to retain within the obedience of Rome, is to us a melancholy satisfaction connected those multitudes of Roman Catholic emiwith being permitted to follow the mortal grants, whom the infectious example of Yanremains of those we love to the sanctuary kee freedom converts into emancipated and of the dead : but when we receive the intel independent men. The \$15,200 expended ligence that some beloved friend has dedren, young as they were, might have told in Australia is not devoted to missions to parted this life, and has been buried at the heathen; and even the missionary enter sed, our poor nature shrinks under what things which the Sisters would not have prises in New-Zealand and Polynesia have appears a two-fold affliction. These obbeen little more than attempts to disturb servations are elicited by a reference to hear. But while they avoided everything that could arouse Emily's suspicions, they exercised all that courter that could arouse Emily's suspicions, they shall probably find that of the funds in the subject of the following remarks..... shall probably find that, of the funds in than Lockhart, Esq., of Lockerville, was trusted to this great organization, about in Havannah last autmun during the preva-\$300,000 are devoted to the actual heathen; lence of that fatal visitation, the Yellow hole in the sand, and filling it with sea-water from a shell. "What art thou doing, my left off the duty of secret prayer, and do and about \$475,000 to various proselytizing Fever; and when on his return to New spent within the limits of the United States ; that malignant disease. With deep soliciespecially when this large sum is confronted tude Capt. L. had recourse to all available with the extremely small contribution of means for the recovery of his wife,-but and when there was any danger of coming \$11,335 collected in this country, and when how mysterious are the dispensations of Prowe discover, on further examination of the returns, that more than a third of this con-ed with fever, and in a few hours, notwith--N.Y. Chr. Adv. & Jour.

the 32nd year of his age, far from friends and relatives, except his deeply afflicted wife, he was called to exchange the scenes of time for the realities of eternity, while his mortal body was soon committed to the great deep. But with all the afflicting associations connected with a burial at sea, when we calmly review the case, we feel that it matters not in what locality the body reposes. When the venerable Coke was projecting his mission to the East, some person remarked, You may be buried in the sea; the Doctor replied, "It may be so, but in such case I shall hear the sound of the trumpet of God to come forth from the bosom of the mighty deep as soon as you will from your shallow grave." And such will be the case, for the "sea shall give up the dead that are in it ;" and all who

our Lord Jesus shall be changed, for He shall "change our vile body that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body." Capt. L. we regret to state, like too many

pal Church "North," is 318,582. We doubt in the nunnery recently erected in the educated classes—while the common people to the things of God, but he gave evidence if any of the Churches can show an equal upper part of the city. Whether she in- are generally free from it—and the reason that he venerated the God of fifs fathers. -A minister who is a "man-pleaser" is a man-pleaser" is a man-pleaser " is a man-pleaser "

Letter from Greece. The following extract of a letter from a try, has been translated for our column by the Christian friend to whom it was addressed. There is hope, and we trust, there are many prayers offered, for Greece. From what I have been able to collect

through long experience and close and impartial observation. I may here with truthfulness and propriety affirm that the Greeks, Shortly after her baptism, I had a long as a nation, are susceptible of all mental, mosses from age, hender and a song come decrepid; in heaven no one will be seen leaning on his staff for very age. As a solution institutes, and seminaries of learning. It has 552,065 scholars in Sabbath schools, from whom I learned some of the facts I are naturally, a smart, ingenious, thinking

suicide cannot be performed in the suicide cannot be performed in the missionary cause \$230,- in prevaiing upon her to deny a single marks of human depravity, and pride, and capt. L. we regret to state, like too many observations in the solution of the missionary cause \$230,- in prevaiing upon her to deny a single marks of human depravity, and pride, and capt. L. we regret to state, like too many observations in the solution of the missionary cause \$230,- in prevaiing upon her to deny a single marks of human depravity, and pride, and capt. L. we regret to state, like too many egotism, which, as long as they exist in the who even have the fear of God, did not is been units week. At the end of the papal church is out, act like so many obstructions to pre- units with the visible Church, had this been ing wall which, in tremennas covern, of lisnes over 5,000 bound volumes per day. Treceived into the board of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and the treat of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and the treat of the periodical the t

Death at Sea.



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this circumstance now gives comfort to his bereaved parents and friends. The event of his death was improved before a crowded congregation in the Lockville Wesleyan Chapel, on Monday the 8th inst., by the writer, and we trust the occasion was one memorable for good. J. G. HENNIGAR.

Lower Horton.

Correspondence.

### Moncton and Shediac Mission ary Anniversaries-Noble Advance.

Mr. EDITOR,-On Sabbath, the first inst.

On the following evening our annual meeting was held at Moncton. The chair was filled by John Humphrey Esq., whose name has long since become identified with Methodism in this locality. Our principal speakers were Rev. Dr. Evans, Rev. R. Tweedy, and James Johnson, Esq., all ho-norable and eloquent men, each of whom in his own peculiar and happy style addressed a good sized auditory with singularly pleasing and successful effect. To attempt report of their savings would be to me impracticable, and to them unprofitable, for where is the pen that can exhibit faithfully

hearted and generous people who listened done. They subscribed more for the Mission fund at that one meeting than was raised for the same object last year all over the Circuit ! when they promise they intend to pay.

On Tuesday the Doctor was obliged to return to his Academic duties, yet, notwithstanding that, and the very unfavorable weather, the subscriptions at Shediac were also largely in advance of last year.

If all our British and Colonial Churches move at this rate in the glorious work of Evangelism, the proposed standard, £150,-000, will not prove hopeless or unattainable. A. M. DESBRISAY.

Yours, A. M Moncton, Feb. 19th 1857.

Provincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1857.

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. e do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

LATE English papers report a lecture de-Christian Association of London, by a peer of

wife to unite with him in this exercise, and to Piety;" he tried externalism, to amend his them Judges on a matter which involved the seem to flit around her since the promulga- governed classes. Beginning with high Church, comprising not fewer than 40,000 Chris- large sum must be provided to meet the interest comfort to his the event of superstition. He bisphemed still; was followed by arrests and relapses; now tempted by loose The event of the Winnerst. Beginning with high the work of the constitution that by arrests and relapses; now tempted by loose the work of the constitution that the constitution that the work of the constitution that the work of the constitution that the constitution that the work of the constitution that the work of the constitution that women; now writhing under spiritual influence: yet his heart was aleniated from God. But soon, temptations then assailed him; then came the those to whom it had proved a charter of pre-fight with Appollyon; then he passed through the sent freedom and of future hope. Away, then came into the bright scenes of conversion. He such an unwarrantable interference with the fore he is more easy to be slaughtered with- and head of the church, with sitting on the was urged forward to the actual Ministry of the sacredness of our spiritual home.

Word; but in 1660 was arrested and thrown inthere he was kept for twelve long years; he was circumstances of his own experience. Conver- King of Naples. The dreadful massacre of o'er the waves-not content with discharging General, which the government had not yet filor the cloth of gold, or the luxurious furniture; to hear him. He travailed for souls in his

longer, but in a place of beauty; his soul en- their truths with massive drappery, or distil them der-plot! Catastrophe succeeded catastro- able to a lady." larged beyond the limits of his cell; his spirit nto faintness; but who would preach Apostle phe. No foreign enemy shelled the city, no

obtained for Bunyan a deliverance Escaped from Doubting Castle, his last act brought on him And it is characteristic of our folks that the peacemaker's blessing; he, however, caught ed his character with genial beauty. Such humanness was only to be found under the benign

the fever, and he died. influences of Christianity." Mortals sang, "A man is dead ;"

the appreciation of a scholar and Christian, the circumstances under which the "Pilgrim's and the speaker passes on to describe its singular fortune. Bunyan."

"Mr. Offord had enumerated forty treatises the whole tenour of Bunyan's teaching; and Archbishop or Bishop has been heard in Exeter more indignant was he (the Lecturer) because Hall cheering onward in their work of faith and there had been thrown over those sternly Pro- labor of love the young men of the Christian

testant shoulders a single rag of Rome. The Association? In these provinces, too, they are livered at Exeter Hall, before the Young Men's "Pilgrim's Progress" was, at first, discouraged ; yet without the co-operation of some whose cor-

liament. Put the question to the people for the verdict was theirs. Let the pious give utter-as his cousin ISABEL. Indeed, there are cy is nowhere attributed to a Queen; conance: those whom the Bible had quickened by some points in which Naples appears even sequently we are in no danger of going outhe was conversed with by some pious women, and afterwards advised by Mr. Gifford. Strange for it as they thanked him for their daily bread; be was conversed with by some pious women, and afterwards advised by Mr. Gifford. Strange for it as they thanked him for their daily bread; be was conversed with by some pious women, and afterwards advised by Mr. Gifford. Strange politan slave is notoriously capable of a far are about to say. We say then that not more complete prostration of his manhood content with administering the affairs of the than the Spanish victim ever was. The empire through her responsible Ministers ; Valley of the Shadow of Death; but he soon with such an accursed sacrilege; away with Neapolitan is more demoralized, and there- not content with being head of the State

out any immediate peril to the butcher who bench, and appearing at the same time, as a "As a preacher, Bunyan was simple and takes his life. But, even thus, the toil of suitor before it; with commanding the land to prison, for holding unlawful conventicles; powerful, and his preaching corresponded to the destruction has become insufferable to the forces and brandishing Britannia's trident ed,) with the exception of the office of Solicitor

had "home to prison," said he. Here was the sions were frequent under his preaching. Dr. his own subjects, after the revolution of vicariously the multifarious and heterogene-calm of the man who had a real heart's ease in Owen envied him his "power of prating;" and 184S, did seem to strike the survivors with ous duties which her office imposes on her, Hox his bosom. Home was not in the marble hall, 1,200 people could meet on a winter's morning so profound a panic that they would be her Majesty has contemptuously repudiated scarcely able to wake up again; and the the formal fictions of law, and insisted upon were occupied by the Rev. the Chairman of the District, who delivered admirable and tals in his cell at Bedford Bridge. In the dayvery appropriate discourses on behalf of the time his wife soothed his spirit; on the table fulfilled its mission, and that the all-powerful the sympathies of England, all were wasted told somebody to rail at 'a domineering was the "Book of Martyrs."—the heaven-pa-tented nobility whose badge was the Cross.— having to deal with eternal things, was not thus tented nobility whose badge was the Cross, - having to deal with eternal things, was not thus to annihilate a nation : multitudes who dared tion was on its trial? Who, openly assumtented nobility whose badge was the cross,— sustaining his own spirit for the obedience which was even unto death; by his side there engraven it in his code and constitution. If it which was even unto death; by his side there engraven it in his code and constitution. If it which was even unto death; by his side there engraves it in mis code and continue on memoer from or memoer from rushed in upon him a stream of glory. At night. to the moral faculties would be silenced; it spoke morality, could attempt by crime what they places at the Horse Guards? Who-but for Annapolis, Cumberland, and Guysborough ral members of the government, he was not prefall, they had their family worship; "Good to conscience, and wielded a Czar like sceptre durst not enterprise by courage. Schooled we shall go no farther. Our loyalty shrinks are to be immediately issued, but the appoint- pared to say more than that it is the intention of night" was bidden, and they were alone; a pen over the noblest and most important faculty of to assassination, now and then one of them from the ungrateful task of recounting the was there, and with passion in his soul, he man. Neither the platform nor the press could would contrive how to kill the King, and it imperfections of the best of Sovereigns .wrote; there was beating over him a storm of supersede it; Gad hath set it on the monarchy, is but a few weeks ago that a soldier was It is, in truth, an unpleasant duty we have inspiration, and great thoughts being born, into and it dared not vacate its throne. A faithful desperate enough to make the attempt.— undertaken. It does violence to our galburning words. He was in the dungeon no ministry was needed; who would not encumber Then came a terrible explosion-a gunpow- lantry as Irishmen to say anything disagree-

the pathos and power of words that burn, the embodiment of thoughts that breathe? But to mountains; breezes from Paradise But to mention the doings of the noble wafted over him; the shining ones were with arted and generous people who listened him, and he saw in vision the land afar off "Another feature was Bunyan's thorough "Another

to those speeches is an easier, safer, and in and the King in his beauty. Think of these humanness. He was not a dark ascetic, snarl- terrible avenger-the despairing populacetruth, a more pleasing matter. They did things, and we should know something of ing at his fellows from some cynical tub; but would entwine its Briareus-limbs around what I do not believe all our Circuits have his phrase-" had home to prison." Shortly, a was a brave, genial soul, mingling with others cumbrous deed was prepared by the King which in their griets and pleasures, -now making rid-

barracks in the dust, and even if a timely retreat might save his person, leave him without ammunition for fighting out the dead-

Angels sang, "A child is born." How noble a field, we are impelled to exclaim, ly battle with his people. He, too, left the in both the old country and the new, does the city, but placed it under the lash of a police Young Men's Christian Association present for of unheard-of cruelty. Silence is now reignthe exercise to useful ends, and beyond the im- ing in the streets; society is abolished; his arrival in Rome, founded there in his person Progress was produced is beautifully narrated, mediate sphere of pulpit ministrations, of talents no two persons may dare to interchange the mediate sphere of pulpit ministrations, of talents such as those possessed by the lecturer on "Bangean" and in that of his successors, the centre of unity of the Catholic Church." The present success-ty in open day, lest they should waken each

other up to some attempt against the com-It is to be regretted that both there and here mon tyrant; the voice of mirth and wine is whose authors had gathered their inspiration some from whose countenance young men en. heard no longer; the solitary passenger from it; it had been modified into oratorios, de- gaged in so holy an enterprise as that of winning creeps timorously, just so far as bare nefrom it; it had been modified into oratorios, de-lectable English, verse and catechisms; a Popish edition had been issued, but without its Pope; gaged in so holy an enterprise as that of winning from the world towards, and into, the Church, the thoughtless thousands that throng large cities then hides himself in closed workshop or in print to the prelates and Court dignitaries. Social edition. and even a Tractarian tra- might justly expect support, hold strangely aloof secret chamber, waiting until the storm of a A great portion of the English spectators has vesty, the latter, however, paying undue obei- In London, the lecturer's stand has been taken nation's dissolution be overpast; for so long tened away from the gorgeous spectacle soo vesty, the latter, however, paying undue obeing in London, the lecturer's stand has been taken as the nation holds together he expects by a Premier and a Vice Chancellor; but is it as the nation holds together he expects before 11 o'clock, to attend service in the mod such literary adaptations, which warred against not a fact for reflection, that as yet not a single neither peace nor safety. The priests, indeed, prowl abroad; the soldiers of the Pope and the soldiers of King Ferdinand parade the subject soil as pitilessly as if they had actually sacked the city. Their fugitive but soon it became even the study of the learn- dial concurrence and effective aid in their Chris- suspecting even them. The whistling of the abolest orations of the platform as well as a prince among the preachers of the age,—the rev-

prince among the preachers of the age,—the rev-erend WILLIAM MORLEY PUNSHON. This young divine of whom it was not long since felic-itiously said, that he was as largely "gifted with

imagine that the only chance for keeping off

the catastrophe is in continuing a reign of

Provincial Legislature.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. TUESDAY, Feb 24. House met at half-past 2 o'clock last week. MR. MARTIN I. WILKINS announced the names of the new administration, and the names

Hon MR. Young, after some preliminary re-

" Whereas, the new administration has filled up all the departmental offices except the office f Solicitor General, which is intended to be filled by the hon Martin I. Wilkins, a member of this house, and, whereas, the law requires that writs for filling up vacancies in this house shall

HON. MR. MCKINNON replied to the question asked by the hon, member from Windsor ment of Solicitor General has been postponed the government to fulfil all the engagements of and the writ for the Township of Picton withthe late administration, and to maintain invioheld : Therefore, Resolved, That the course that late at home and abroad the credit of this counhas been pursued is a breach of the law, and an

of the rights and liberties of the people." HON M. I. WILKINS replied. HON MR. HOWE, Messrs. WIER and ARCH.

Killam, McFarlane against it. The resolution was laid on the table to be dis-How the English conduct themselves at Rome.

House adjourned at 4 o'clock. siderable questions, neither of which is answered

ROME. Jan. 22. St. Peter's Church was crowded on Sunda morning with foreigners of all nations, and ladies this Province. The Speaker then declared the of all ages and complexions in sable robes and black veils, to witness the solemn annual commemoration of the see of Rome, the cathedra of that he would take immediate steps to have a Peter, established, according to Catholic tradi- new Writ issued to fill the vacancy.

the country.

HON MR. MCKINNON, by command, laid on the tables of the House the accounts of the Railway Board. The hon gentleman said in reply John O'Brien, whose productions; have frequento a question, that the elections are to be held on ly called forth the most flattering encomiums the 25th March. The Speaker suggested cer- from the city press Mr. O'Brien has since pretain alterations in the standing Committees, con- sented this portrait to Mr. Johoston, accompanied sequent upon the absence of members of the by the following note :---Government.

Then came down another shower of petitions ample volume of the present fashions for the about 60 in number. Mr. Archibald introduced taken in presenting you the accomanying pormonarch shuns the sight of any human eye ample volume of the present lastions for the about the give encouragement to the Transatlan- trait, as a small tribute of Aespect due to you course of construction, or rather of adaptation, the Telegraph Company, whose petition he had which you will honor me by accepting. within the walls of a spacious barn, next door presented on a previous day. Mr. Young stated

HALIFAX, Feb. 1857 My DEAR SIR.-I most sincerely thank you THURSDAY, Feb 26. for the elegant portrait you have done me the On Thursday the two hours of Session in the honor to present me with. I value it highly as House of Assembly were completely occupied specimen of native talent. I value it still more n receiving petitions. On Friday and Saturas a taken of your appreciation of the respect in lav (the last day) the cry was " still they come." which I hold your meritorious and successful ef-A variety of public documents of much interest forts to elevate yourself under difficulties in a have also been presented .- Among these is a re. noble art. I trust those efforts will be rewarded port from Mr. Talcott, C. E., on the St. Peter's by a distinction not loss beneficial to yourself Canal, on which £5,000 have been expended, than honorable to your coutry.

Efforts are, however, to be made to restore, if A passage like that was likely to cause some

uneasiness in the public mind as to the policy of the Government in reference to the public works They ought to satisfy the house on this subject. Hop. MR MCKINNON replied that he would be prepared to do so on Monday.

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MR. WADE seemed to think the hon. member for Guysboro' was perfectly right in making those references.

MONDAY, March

MR. MCFARLANE was prepared, as a sup. of the various departmental officers (as publish- porter of the Government, to act with the ut. most liberality and fairness with respect to the -Daily Sun.

marks, moved the following resolution :--MR. CHAMBERS moved for a committee on

the Statute Labor Law. MR. HENRY called attention to the necessity for a further consolidation of the Laws. A sulect committee was appointed to consider and report.

Supplies were voted MR. WIER remarked that this did not convey

infringement of the privileges of this house, and the information required. The country ought to know and should know in the most explicit terms the policy of the government in reference

BALD spoke in support of the resolution. Messrs to the railroad. Hon. Mr. Young remarked that in reference to the observations of the Hon, Mr. McKinnon,

cussed next day.

are as much in the dark as ever. at all satisfactorily in the following communica-WEDNESDAY, Feb 25. Soon after the opening Hon MR. McKINNON ciently plain and satisfactory. announced that the hon Martin Wilkins, had accented the office of H. M. Solicitor General for seat of the Hon Member to be vacant, and said

Mr. YOUNG withdrew the Resloution introduced by him on the previous day. Mr. Howe stated that there was no disposition on his side the House to embarrass Government, and that for his part he hoped they would all get to work as fast as possible, and forward the business of

to the present place of worship, where person sion has been obtained from the Roman Go-vernment to transfer the Protestant establish-for 50 years, on certain conditions, but we be-HALIFA7

carry out the railway as a government scheme. If such were their determination the Ubuld have so stated it to the house. General Intelligence.

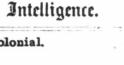
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they did not convey any information at all, and

that as regards the policy of the government we

MR. WADE thought the explanation suffi-

MR. WIER concluded from the explanation given that the administration did not intend to



A NATIVE ARTIST .- We (the Sun) had the

pleasure of inspecting a few days ago, an elegant portrait in oil, of the Hon J. W. Johnson, executed by a talented young artist of this city-Mr.

HALIFAX, Feb., 1857. SIR .- You will pardon the liberty I have Yours respectfully. JOHN O'BRIEN.

or appeared in very good health and excellent voice upon the important occasion. A Bologn ese nobleman, of the ancient family of Zucchini a student in the college for noble ecclesiastics

Religions Intelligence.

and how they are treated there, are both con-

tion :--

est Protestant Chapel outside the Portel de Popalo, the limited space of which building, by

the bye, is but ill adapted to the numerical strength of the present congregation, and the

tion, by " the Prince of the Apostles, who, after and in that of his successors, the centre of unity

graces as graced with gifts," grows with a steady vexed by the attritions of the age, was comforted growth in public estimation, and seems a polished shaft from the quiver of King Emmanuel, destined to shoot along its course of conquest for the shade of the Vatican; it has been carried the Truth, with certain aim and singular suc- into Burmah; the Bechuanos had rejoiced in its cess, till many slaves of sin shall be changed to history ; it had nerved the poor Malagash for trophies of the power of the Word. We glorify martyrdom ; the Hindoo had yielded to its influences; and Hebrews too had pored and wept God in the grace and gifts imparted to him. No over its pages for themselves and for their disposition to magnify the instrument, but a simple impulse of gratitude to the great Author and children.'

Donor of influence and ability, leads us at times The reflections with which Mr. Punshon to remark on the rising men of Methodism, and concludes, and the masterly exhibition of the to record our heart swelling thankfulness to the traits of Bunyan's character which he unfolds Great Head of the Church, who continues to render complete his excellent discourse. From pour upon our Zion the influences of his Spirit near the close of the report before us we extract and to enrich her with wise and worthy workthe few following paragraphs, pointing to matters

men. Mr. Punshon is youthful yet, and if his of present and prominent interest throughout future years display a similar progress in the the Christion world : commanding power of eloquence to that which "One trait of Bunyan's character was, his has marked the brief past of his career, combinreverence for the divine Word. He said. 'The ed with the same earnest piety and genuine hu-Bible was precious to me in those days? The mility that now adorn his character, our highest Word was to be the 'aliment of spiritual life;' hopes will no doubt be realized in the success of and without it there was ' no thrift in the soul. his ministry. A non Weslevan correspondent 1 A little from God was better than a great deal of the London Daily News thus notices the lecture to which we allude,-" Perhaps (for it does not become me to dogmatize in so wide a sub iect) perhaps there never was so eloquent an oration delivered in the building. Such force and fervour, such judgment and fancy, such greater need of that reverence. Open infidels, winged words, weighty matter, and splendid manner, I, for my part, never before either heard or witnessed. And this seemed to be the universal feeling on the platform, in the galleries, and throughout the vast area; for not content with the usual demonstrations of applause, the great congregation once and again rose from their seats, waved their hats or handerchiefs, and burst forth into a loud, prolonged and repeated hurrah. The speaker, thus occupied, delighted, transportdoubts were clothed with a specious charm; so graphic a memorial of him. ed us for upwards of two hours :- and I doub! whilst the Jews were cumbered with Mishnas not. he could have held us for hours longer had and Talmuds; whilst the Pope locked up the his own strength permitted, graphically and glo- Bible from the people; whilst the Rationalist riously describing the life, the writings, and the made the Word of God appear a myth ; while preaching of the immortal tinker. Would that the Mystic spoke of innate revelation; while all had heard him who deem it their duty to per- printing had increased facilities for men's dam- ism,-that incluta societas of artful Pio Noation; and while Ministers had studiously secute for righteousness' sake, or who pronounce that the day is past for preaching the Word, thrown a penumbra over religious teaching, it ranny which have survived the dark ages, was no wonder that such specious infidelity and still exhibit a wondrous tenacity of life. or who prate of the necessity of revising the Bishould be so prevalent. Nothing could prevent The last of them flourishes vigorously from

ble, or who (the " Sir Oracles" of the Times, lay and clerical) despise, and disport themselves with, these lectures in Exeter Hall"

"John Bunyan" was the lecturer's theme. Of course the reports that reach us, condensed and incomplete as they are, present a most inade-Life was too short to be always considering; quate idea of the highly extelled oration. We form the principles early, and then in after life can perceive however how well was sketched absorbed by other business, we shall be able to the era which produced a Bunyan. "In his say, We have already studied and decided: time were crowded the turbulent reign of the first Charles, Laud with his Papistry, Strafford, a long intestinal war, and a royal trial and exeource of perennial comfort. cution. Immediately after, followed the times of the Commonwealth, when England obtained the glory she has ever since retained ; the accession of the dissembler and bigot James, the conspiracies of Monmouth, the acquittal of the Seven posed " improvements " could give to the articles of our precious faith a more triumphant dom than the spirit of Christ. The pulleys, Bishons, and the eclipse of the House of Stuart : and all comprehended in a period of three score vindication, or could point the weeping sinner more directly to the cross of Christ, or give to and quemaderos were done away with early years and ten. It comprised the sage and the hero,-Pym, Hampden, Blake, Sydney, and the anxious inquirer after truth a more satis- in the present century; and whenever Falkland ; Charnock and Baxter wrote and pray- factory answer. What were the advantages to Southern Europe regains its manhood, midbe gained, to the inestimable advantages to be lost, by such a new version? What could killing of heretics by hunger will also cease. ed; Prideaux studied; Tillotson and Stillingfleet preached,-men who so set forth the glory of Christianity that the indolent Charles listened, and Buckingham forgot to sneer. Shakspeare, Cowley, Butler, Dryden, George Herbert and and Milton lived then. In such times and with bond of international union, wherever Anglo- through a torpid yet venemous existence, such men John Bunyan ran his course,- a burn-Saxons wandered; or for the resolution of all with a slow vitality, proportioned to their

prosperity attends them. by it; and so it established an empire over minds

hemselves imperial. The Italian had read it in Portrait of Rev. Dr. Beecham. The Rev. Dr. Evans has favored us with the following communication which will be read with interest :-

The Wesleyan Ministers of the Eastern British American Conference will be pleased o learn, as I certainly am to inform them.

terror. Both in Naples and in Sicily, isothat the portrait of our first, and universally lated attempts at revolution, and countless beloved and lamented. President has arrived manifestations of dissatisfaction are visited safely, and is now in Lingley Hall, at Mount with ruthless fury · everywhere the sna-Allison. So valuable a gift from the Concious prisons are too small: and yet noference to the Mount Allison Academy. I venture to say, will be highly appreciated

by the Trustees. I shall not attempt any artistic description this splendid painting, but shall confine myself to saying that the portrait is as accuage Argentine Republic, by virtue of which rate a likeness as can be put on canvas. In

State of Naples.

No.-are the three great institutions of ty-

the boots, the rack, thumb-screws, braziers,

outline, coloring, expression, and attitude, it any number of Neapolitans may be transported to the wider solitudes of South America. is strikingly life-like. The drapery, furni-Of course such a state of things must be ture, &c., of the room are admirably executvery temporary. No despot that ever was ed. The landscape scenery in the background is skillfully adapted to our North havoc as this. To be always imprisoning, from men.' 'All truths are always new if they American climate, and seems to place the banishing, and killing, is impossible. To come to us with the smell of heaven upon them.' Rev. President here, where, had it been the Such reverence as was implied in these senten- will of God, all who had the privilege of Court, an army, and a clergy, without any ished, are the New Testament, the Pentateuch, couragements, in pushing forward this great Proces was greatly needed now a days; and they forming acquaintance with him would have contained a solemn warning. There never was been glad to have seen him abide.

I have been privileged with opportunity like plesiosauri, occasionally spurted out their to inspect some of the best picture galleextinct, and if the populace be so deeply and a few chapters of the Gospel of Matthew. ] slime; but modern infidelity insidiously worked ries on the North American Continent, and sunk in immorality, as to know of no other trust God will enable the mission to carry or instrument of redress than crime, it is just and complete this most important and indispenhave no hesitation in saying that I have not spiritual life was paralysed. Could he place seen in any of them a painting with which as possible that the troops of priests and soldiers may drain off the last drop of this this will not favorably compare, while there the young men present in a Confessional, not a are few, if any, that do greater credit to the wretched people's life. The hostile sovfew could tell of strange doubts, of distrust, of skill and taste and execution of their proereign may employ his two armies, ecclesiastical and military, to lay waste his own Mr. Morgan at Antioch. I do not remember unbelief.-and that they were looking to infidel- ducers than this does to the eminent genius territory, but so barbarous an expedient whether my last letter announced to you the ity as a theatre for the indulgence of sensualities and ability of Mr. Gush, the artist to whom can only bring down famine on the destovers death of Mrs. Schneider, at Aintab. She was far fitter for earth than for heaven. These the friends of Dr. Beecham are indebted for hemselves. Such a conclusion of the pre- taken away very suddenly. Her husband had

E. EVANS. sent state of things, therefore, is not to be gone to the United States. Another sad event expected : but the long-looked-for catas- has been the death of Mr. Righter, the Agent of trophe must quickly come in some shape or the American Bible Society for the East, who Bourbonism, the Inquisition, and Jesuit-

it horribly, because he alone possesses the weapons of warfare; but his conquest, if eady!

onquest were possible, would be his own

himself give way. This brief sketch of the present state of submission but reverence for God's Word - Belgravia to Washington, and from Pekin not implicit obedience, but with all proper study of the Evidences of Christianity; but do that enough given it to work out its own desonce for all, and not be always learning and truction, for no earthly power exhibits wisday. Nay, it is not easy to escape the im- man ascendency in the East are passing away. he had never heard it in any way intimated that never coming to a knowledge of the truth.- | dom or strength enough to cope with it, and even those who make the higest pretensions to Protestant zeal are sometimes the first to be caught in the Jesuitical net. The Inquisition is unpopular, and has to be conducted under new names, with less ostentawe are prepared; we cannot come down from tious forms, and with less revolting tortures; our great work and mission. That would be a vet it is carried on as diligently as ever on the Continent, and a divided, timorous, and

" He would testify against the primest trick of spirit-broken Protestantism stands in awe "He would testify against the primest trick of the Destroyer — a new version of the Bible. Doubtless, certain words and phrases might be adverse to the ecclesiastical courts of Pope- yet a child.

This reformation must be established agencies for the propagation of the truth in this there, or there will be no political remedy land; and is, in fact, the sine qua non cf every for misery like the present, and we cannot degree of safety and every step of progress in help thinking that our great missionary in- this deeply-rotten country." stitutions have hitherto been much at fault night arrests, gags, silent suffocation and the in withholding from continental Europe the A Popish Bishop for Canton. help which they had so generously sent compensate for the dismay which it would in-spire in the hearts of thousands; or for the up-suits will swarm for a few generations lon-A letter from Rome of the 29th ult. says :

such men sohn Bunyan ran his course, -- a burn, Bunyan's triking life is passed in rapid but." Bunyan's triking life is passed in rapid but. "The three mlient points in Bunyan's life were, that he was a befaderdahire ial, and tat be wrote the "finds regimes on a tasker of evil; he such on the triker, that he was bein at Elstow, in 2625. He was born at Elstow, in a diagones; he week differently now, nothwithstanding ed the army, perhaps in Rupert's dragones; he married and received two boks, cee, "Pailway." Pailway in points in Bunyan's life been, who deemed the possibility of a book re-week differently now, nothwithstanding in portant; from bolk men, who would be treak in married and received two boks, cee, "Pailway." Pailway in a differently now, nothwithstanding in portant; from bolk men, who would be treak in married and received two boks, cee, "Pailway." A collect from the inportant; from bolk men, who would be treak in a milite done of evil; he army, perhaps in Rupert's dragones; he married and received two boks, cee, "Pailway." A collect from the following extract inportant; from bolk men, who would be treak in a milite of the striker, dat he see and from wicked men, who would milited and received two differently now, nothwithstanding in a milited and received two differently now, nothwithstanding in a milited and received two differently now, nothwithstanding in a milited and received two books, cee, "Pailway." A collect from the following extract in portant; from bolk men, who would be treak in a milited and received two books, cee, "Pailway." A collect from the following extract in a milited and received two books, cee, "Pailway." A collect from the following extract from the following extract from the following extract from the possibility of a book re-we a that of the other; from sceptice in the apoprinted and

fresh air, are closed before hand, lest some church Committee acts, of course, in scrupulous infernal machine should sweep him from compliance with this pact, and the wineshop the path. No faithful adviser, not even his own Queen, induces him to attempt concili-Chapel will continue to display its sign, and of which occupies the ground-floor of the new ation, or, by any deed of magnanimity or Chapel will continue to display its sign, and or fer its hospitality to the passing contadino or rercy, conjure the brooding tempest.— Perhaps he and his minions think that it is too late for any such policy to succeed, and

The Syrian Missions.

but will require £30,000 more. Also various A letter from Beyrout, of Jan. 12th, savs :reports and communications respecting that most An event has just occurred here which affects mportant work the Shubenacadie Canal. Mr us deeply as a mission, and which will cause Young made some very satisfactory statements sofrow throughout the Chirstian world. on the subject. The Company have already exwhere is it thought safe to discharge po- refer to the decease of Dr. Eli Smith, the pended £18,000 and require further aid which itical offenders. Neither are there penal oldest member of this mission, and its chief we heartily trust the House will readily give. stations to receive his Majesty's subjects, dependence in the momentuous work of tran. Mr. Young made the gratifying announce

to enter into a convention with the half-sav- language. He entered into his rest yesterday, free communication by means of this Canal with bald, resigned. passing from an earthly to a heavenly Sab- the Bay of Fundy. We trust both sides of the bath. He had been long feeble, and for House will cordially unite in giving all reasonsometime anticipating his departure, and his able encouragement, to the Company, which has mind was full of peace, being stayed on Christ, so rapidly advanced towards a consummation decould go beyond a certain limit in such bis only hope. I doubt not, many, very many, voutly wished for by enlightened and patriotic in England, will feel afflicted by this intelligence, men, generations ago. Too much credit cannot the Hudson's Bay Company into Canada. The work of the translation ot the Bible is thus be given to Wm. Srairs, Dr. Avery, Esqrs., and destroy a people, and then to maintain a left incomplete. The parts which are partly fin- others, who have persevered through many dis-

more people upon whom to prey, is impossi-ble. Even if the national spirit be really been already printed only Genesis and Exodus, We learn from the Sun that inter alia on Friday Hon. MR. Hows said, as regards the liabilities of the Province, and the responsibilities sable work. You will be interested to know resting upon the Government with regard to the that two new missionaries are on their way to dublic works, he hoped the present Government Northern Syria-one for Aleppo, and one to join would deem it imperative upon them to discharge the liabilities of the Province, and sustain its public credit. He would give them every aid ations, There was one point, however, which he desired to be informed upon, and that is they intend to go on with them to completion upon the policy already adopted. He never

had a doubt-he has none now-that sufficient ruin, but as that is not possible, he must Effects of the Hatti-Houmayoun. funds and resources could be commanded with-Letters lately received at the office of the Turk. out any great financial exertion.

This brief sketch of the present state of the bresent state of the brese tvranny so intense can exist in the present ing the resumption of the old fashioned Mussul- but from what came under his own observation, ago.

day. Nay, it is not easy to escape the in- man ascendency in the Last at participation of the public works now in progress were not to propriety of appointing a gentleman in his pother measure of time, and that although that the apparent restoration of the influence of our go on. There is no doubt that it will not reportion of the globe is borne away with the ambassador, has dissipated very much the gloom quire any great financial exertion to sustain ter is severely critised by the opposition press. inevitable planetary revolution, time itself that was gathering in the horizon. A letter da- them, as the country is in a prosperous condition, If he succeeds, well; but if he is unsuccessful, 

at the very earliest opportunity. He laid upon infirmity or caprice destroyed. Doubtless, certain words and phrases might be cy which truth found in the sixteenth cen-rendered less indistinct; but none of the pro-tury. Yet the spirit of the age is no less great precursor of Italian reformation was he amongst the first of providentially amongst the first of providential the prov be amongst the first of providentially appointed lic service.

SATURDAY, Feb. 28.

was one from the Electric Telegraph Company, in parliament and in the Cabinet. praying for exclusive privileges for the construc-

Cybistra in partibus, and Apostolical Prefect of Esson, Archibald, Henry, and Locke.

Believe me, dear sir, Very truly yours, J. W. JOHNSTON

His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor by the advice of the Council, has been pleased to

appoint, (provisionally) The Hon. Martin I. Wilkins, to be the Solicitor General of the Province of Nova Scotia. and therefore he has found it necessary slating the Holy Scriptures into the Arabic that by the month of June next, there will be in the place of the Honorable Adams G. Archi-

Canada.

TORONTO, Feb. 9, 1857 .- The Executive, yielding to public opinion, has decided to take the initiative in regard to the incorporation of The Government propose sending a Commissioner to England to oppose the renewal of a charter to the Hudson's Bay Company, and to endeavour to induce the imperial Government to consent to a transference of the territory fto FRIDAY, Feb. 27.

Canada.

For this purpose the Hon. Wm. H .Draper, C. B., the Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas in Upper Canada, has been selected aven the Government as Commissioner. Mr. Drape abilities eminently fit bim for the duties of Ambassador to the Court of St. James. For many years he was a most successful lawyer and eloquent pleader, and occupied a prominent place and assistance in his power, utterly apart from in the party politics of the day. He resigned and irrespective of, party obligations or consider- his seat in the Legislative Council in 1844, to accept the post of leader of the Sir Charles whether it is the intension of the present govern- held the office of Attorney General; and at a Metcalfe Government. In that Government he another. The King no longer reigns, but died at Diarbekir. Thus God is calling one and ment to interfere with the public works, or whether it is the interfere with the public works, or whether most critical period conducted public affairs with unusual ability .- In 1846, he was appointed one of the Judges of the Court of Queen's Bench. and on the retirement of Chief Justice Macau-

lav. a year or two since, he was appointed Chief Justice of the Common Pleas. In company with

Notwithstanding Mr. Draper's abilities, the has been held back by barbarism, and numan-ity there has missed four centuries of pro-gress. The press is cursed as bitterly, and Christianity is ignored as obstinately, in the Christianity is ignored as obstinately, in the Christianity is this means 1857 as ever they Christianity is determined by the proving interview of the present in the present of the present in the present in the present interview of the presen

An effort is being made by the corporation of railway to Lake Superior from \$400,000 to \$1,-

200,000. If the rate payers sanction it, the Hon. Mr. Canahen, (the commissioner of crown lands,) This was the last day for private petitions and who recommended the corporation to take this a large number were presented. Among these step, will still be enabled to maintain his position

J. C. Tache, Esq., late M. P. for the county tion of a submarine cable across the Atlantic. of Romoko, has resigned his seat in the House heaval of all old associations and memories; or for the severance of that which was the closed and the frog, buried, not smothered, linger into the way of salvation.—London Chrisand who some time back was elected Bishop of lect committee, consisting of Messra. Young, daily published in the ancient capital. In politics it inclines to Rougeism; but is modetate.



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has been estimated as follows: Ministerial U. C. Great Britain and the Continent terior, and that every effort is being made to members, 28; Lower Canada, ditto, 32, total 60 independent, 22; opposition U. C. members, 24. L. C. ditto, 19, total, 43. Though the Government will doubtless be sustained in the vote on the reply to the speech from the throne, still the Cabinet is by no means so strong as it was last

The weather has been very mild lately. It is now clear, cold and beautiful-

### United States.

By arrival of the Europa, on the evening of Thursday last, we have New York dates to the Acadian Recorder.

furiously hostile and blustering tone towards French and American authorities at Canton.

England. As another sign of the future, we The policy of the Government towards Switmay mention that no one seems to doubt the ag- zerland was uneffectually assailed, for it appears lico states that Monsignor Rossini, Archbishop of gressive intentions of Mr. Buchanan and his that it has been simply conciliatory without pro- Acerenza and Matera, has exhibited signs of in-Ministers towards Mexico, Central America, mises and without threats to either party. On sanity since the execrable attempt upon his life the rupture with Naples much was said last night, by a priest. and Cuba. The "Corruption Investigation Committee' but little impression was made; for here Lord A letter from St. Petersburg seems to confirm

Report in which it is recommended to expel from and concert with France. Mr. Disraeli, how- tions given to M. de Kokockine, Russian Minis the House Messrs. Matteson, Gibert, and Ed. ever, produced an electric effect by the disclo- ter at Naples, to the effect of insisting on the wards, of New York, and Welch of Connecti- sure of an Austro Italian mystery, discovered by necessity of a modification being introduced into "t; also to exclude from the precincts of the him when in Paris. He asked, Would the the internal policy of the Russian Ambassador mause, as a reporter, Mr. Simonton, the special House believe that the Italian dominions of Aus- are to be supported by Baron de Canitz, Pruscorrespondent of the New York Times. It seems tria were guaranteed? At which question, the sian minister at the Neapolitan capital. that but four members have been positively con- noble lord at the head of the Government devicted, but the testimony is strong against a great manded, By what Power? Mr. Disraeli repli- ples, dated Wednesday, the 11th, that the creanumber of others. The investigations of the ed that there was a secret treaty for guarantee-Committee led to some startling facts and to the ing the Italian dominions of Austria, by France, the laws of the country, are said to have decided revelation of a gross and extensive system of with the sanction, approbation, advice, and at on in council by King Ferdinand.

Italian possessions

bribery and corruption running through Con- the instance of England; but he added that Eng- Naples, Feb. 12.- A proclamation is in circu gress, such as probably never disgraced the pro- land was not herself a party to this secret treaty. ceedings of any other legislative body that ever Lord Palmerston, complimenting the Right Hon. death of Agesila Milano. existed. Among other instances, it was asserted Gentleman on his imaginative powers, assured by one member that there were some twenty, the House that the prose and fact of the matter -Paris Feb. 12 - A madman attacked the Emor thirty, members who had formed a league and were that no such treaty was known or was in press to day. He was instantly arrested: no mutgally agreed not to vote for any grant of existence. What will Mr. Disraeli's political arms were found upon him. He declared that

so. The most disgraceful jobs were brought to romance? Probably it arose from misconceplight showing when and to what extent members had received " pay" for such votes.

It was rumoured that Mr. Forsyth, the Minister at Mexico, had negotiated a Treaty with that republic whereby in consideration of twenty five millions of dollars, the isthmus of Tehuantebec is to be conveyed to the United States.

Dr. Kane, the celebrated Arctic traveller and explorer, died at Havana, on the 16th inst. MEXICO.-Advices from Vera Cruz to the

of Europe. bring about a peace. The Murray affair, we NEWS BY THE NIAGARA. are assured, forms no serious part of the negotia-Parliament assembled on Tuesday Feb 3rd tions which are being carried on in Paris by The Speech was delivered by commission. The Ferouk Khan and Lord Cowley; and there is at Watchman says, it was chiefly a recapitulation of present every reason to hope that these negocia tions will terminate in the re-establishment of mportant but well known facts, with a few proamicable relations between the English and Perniscs of legislation, and as faint a trace of a posian Governmente

ey, as words not positively meaningless could convey. This of course was intentional, in order COLONIAL APPOINTMENTS - The Queen has that without committing the Opposition, the Ad- been pleasad to appoint Charles Henry Darling, dress might be agreed to, which it was in the Esq, now Governor and Commander-in-Chief Lower House, and would have been in the in and over the Island of Newfoundland and its

Upper, but that Earl Grey, who has only his dependencies, to be Captain-General and Gov-24th inst. The following summary is from the own good pleasure to consult, chose to move an ernor-in-Chief in and over the Island of Jamaica amendment, which found a dozen supporters, and the terrotories depending thereon ; Sir Alex-It seems now to be quite settled that General and was negatived by a majority of 33. The ander Bannerman, Knight, now Governor and Cass is to be the Premier and Secretary of State constitutional point on which Earl Grey chose Commander-in-Chief in and over the Bahama in President Buchanan's Cabinet; and that the to divide the House-that hostilities ought not Islands, to be Governor and Commander in Chief Hon. Howell Cobb is to be Secretary of the to have been commenced with Persia without a in and over the Island of Newfoundland and its Treasury. There are still differences of opinion previous communication to Parliament—was, as to who are to be the other members of the however, also urged by Lord Derby, Lord John of the Communication Member as to who are to be the other members of the lowever, and urged by Lord Derby, Lord John Cabinet. General Cass's acceptance of the Russell and others; and Lord Palmerston's aplogy, that the war, for which he acknowledged the sector provide the regarded by most persons the British and pattice and the lord in Cabinet and Sector and the sector provide the as the sure precursor of a war with Britain; but that the British and not the Indian Government the Executive Council of the Virgin Islands.a the sure precursor of a war with zritain, but a large portion of the Yankee press declare that, was directly responsible, was remote and not Her Majesty has also been pleased to appoint guided by the first law of nature, the measures likely to require special efforts, must be allowed Edward W. Alexander, Esq. to be Colonial Surof the new Government with regard to foreign to have been an unsuccessful onese It is more geon for the Island of St. Helena; Thos. Havrelations-at least to those with Great Britain- satisfactory to learn from the Premier that in ers, Esq, to be a member of the Executive will be of a decidedly nacificatory nature .- Ne- Paris Ferouk Khan, the Shah's Ambassador, has Council of the Falkland Islands, during the abvertheless it is a rather ominous looking fact that sought Lord Cowley, and expressed a desire to scence of J. R. Longden, Esqr, John J. Robinthe Dallas-Clarendon Treaty, although not finally enter upon amicable negociations. No new son, Esqr., to be a member of the Legislative adjudicated upon by the Senate, has recently re- light was thrown on the war with China, but Council of the Province of New Brunswick :ceived the virtual condemnation of that body .- Lord Clarendon defended the strong measures Wm. Forgon and John Aldous, Esgrs., to be The Washington Union, as yet, it is true, the taken by Sir John Bowring and Admiral Sey- members of the Legislative Council of the Island organ of the Pierce Administration, breathes, a mour, and stated that they were approved by the of Prince Eward ; and Sholto Thomas Pemberton, E.q., to be a member of the Council of Nevis NAPLES.-A letter from Naples in the Catto-

in the House of Representatives had made its Palmerston's flank is protected by the alliance what has been stated with respect to the instruc-

We learn by a telegraphic despatch from Na-

lation calling upon the people to avenge the ASSAULT ON THE EMPRESS OF THE FRENCH

land, or money, unless they were paid for doing connections in Paris think of this little piece of his intention was merely to embrace her. The Emperor will open in person the legisla-

tion and not entirely from fiction, its ground bc- tive session of 1857 on Monday, the 16th of ing that, during the late war, France engaged to Feb, at ten o'clock precisely, in the Salle des put Austria to no trouble or anxiety about her Maseechaux, at the Tuileries.

RUSSSIA .- An ukase has been issued conced-Those few and inexplicit references which ing a network of railways-the works to be comthe Royal Speech contained to subjects of do-pleted in ten years. The capital to be subscribmestic legislation, have been amplified by the ed is 275,000,000 roubles.

notices of last evening. The Lord Chancellon takes charge of three Bills relating to ecclesiasti-Weslevan Book-Room. cal affairs, one of which, on " clergy discipline," s been drawn up under the supervision of th Archbishop of Canterbury. The Attorney Gen-Select Literary Notices. eral is prepared with a measure on the fraudulent appropriation of trust property ; the Home Secretary will attempt to deal with convictism and transportation; and the Chancellor of the Exchequer will open the monetary question by proposing a Select Committee on the Bank Act nor are we able now to do much more than of 1844, and the law relating to joint-stock banksmerely give them a general recommendation. There are so many notices of Motion on the In-We have received from H. Hoyt, Esq, of the. come Tax, to reduce it to 7d., to 5d., to abolish American Sunday School Unionaltoge ther and at once, while the Conservatives 1. THE GREAT QUESTION : OF. Will you con and Mr. Gladstone agree in demanding a return sider the subject of Personal Religion ? By Dr. to the programme of 1853, that Government will Boardman. have a choice of adversaries and alternatives. 2. MEMOIR OF REV. ERASMUS J. P. MESSIN-Sir John Pakington's notice for leave to bring in a bill for the promotion of elementary education Church in Africa. By Dr. Tyng. " in cities and corporate towns," stands for the 3. AUNT MARGARET'S STORIES-a series of 17th inst. It will be observed that the office of twelve to illustrate and impress important truths. Vice-President of the Committee of Privy 4. MARIA CHEESEMAN : or, the Candy Girl Council on Education has been conferred upon -a narrative of thrilling interest. the Right Hon. F. W. Cowper, late President 5. STORIES OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD. of the Board of Healtn, and a relative of Lord 6. WESLEY AND HIS FRIENDS-illustrating Palmerston. the religious spirit of their times. 7. HUGH FISHER; or, Home Principles car Notwithstanding the absence for many days of the Premier, the great departments of Governried out. Lake Nicaragua were in the possession of the ment have come forward in Parliament with 8. HENRY MORRIS: or, living for an object. 9. MARIA'S 'I WO VACATIONS; or, Principle tary hands over to a Select Committee the conin pleasure. sideration of the future of that vast region in 10. MEMOIRS OF OLD HUMPHREY (George North America, known as Rupert's Land and Mogredge, Erg.)-a writer whose works are the North Western Territory, which stretches well known. from Labrador to Vancouver's Island, and which The above works are new publications of the at present, under the management of the Hud-Sunday School Union, varying in price from son's Bay Company, is a reserve of wild ani- one to two shillings. They are unexceptionable mals, hunted for their furs by about 300,000 Inin their charrcter, and are well adapted for S.S. dians; but containing a considerable area of cul- libraries or for private juvenile readers. tivated land, which there has been some attempts

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of more than ordinary elation, - that the N. S. per lb. establishment of the Provincial Wesleyan Coffee, Laguyra, " Jamaica, " 1s a 1s 2d 81d a 91d may now be said to be complete. It is Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 40s a 42s 6d well known to many of them that we have " Can. sfi. 40s a 41s 3d long been subject to the inconvenience and 37s 6d a 38s 9d State, risk of transporting our forms to a distant Commeal " Rve 22s 6d a 25s office to have the impression taken. It Indian Corn, per bush. 4s 6d may well be a topic for gratulation, that, Molaeses, Mus. per gal. 28 5d under .circumstances so disadvantageous, Pork, prime, per bbl. 24 2d \$20 our paper has made its appearance week

after week with so great regularity: and Sugar, Bright P. R. Caba we feel it due to Mr. Kirk and to Mr. Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 16s a 16s 3d Nugent to express our grateful sense of Hoop the courtesy and attention we have received Sheet Nails, cut from them severally while dependant upon wrought per lb. 3id a 6d their respective presses for the punctual Leather, sole Codfish, large imprinting of the Provincial Weslevan Now, however, gentle reader, we have a Salmon, No. 1, Power Press of our own: one fully adequate to the demands which we shall have Mackarel, No. 1, to make upon it, and withal possessing the

excellent advantage of being less expensive med. than those of a similar kind heretofore in Herrings, No 1, use in this city. It is a "Guernsey's Pa- Alewives, tent" that graces now our Printing-office Haddock, -graces, we say, for what more graceful Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d

than the gentle sweep of its machinery, its | Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up quasi-intelligent grasp of the blank material to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, March 4th. and instantaneous presentation of the hand-Oats, per bushel 24 31 a 24 6d somely imprinted sheet deposited with such Barley, magical and marvellous accuracy on the Oatmeal, per cwt. 175 40s a 50s 7gd a 8d 6gd a 7gd Fresh Beef, per cwt." receiving-table by the swift self-acting Bacon, per lb. Cheese, sheet-flier! Lamb, 4jd a 5jd But we must not grow enthusiastic over Calf-skins, this instrument for giving permanence to Yarn, 2s 6d

Butter, fresh our feeble thoughts: though we are certainly pleased (shall we not be pecuniarly Turkey, profited?) by this press of our own. It Chickens, per pair, Ducks, costs about one-half the price of an Adams' Geese, each press; yet performs, even when worked Potatoes, per bushel only by hand, its evolutions with suffi-Apples,

cient celerity to secure the printing of 800 Eggs, per dozen Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d copies per hour. Its construction is simple. Do. (cotton and wool) -its apparatus complete. The patent is in the hands of Mr. Gordon McKay of Boston,

whose enterprise and skill in perfecting the R. R. R -Tubercles.-on the brink of the grave press are worthy of all praise. Now, reader, ammond, 198 32d Street New York :-"I was taken with a bad cough, then followed we have introduced our new press to your pain in the chest, hoarsness, sore throat, dryuess notice: and we have just to thank Mr. in the throat, and pains all down my right side, and across my shoulders: by and by I began to Farnham-an intelligent practical printer hack up little clots of white thick stuff, and when of Boston, whose services were engaged to I would lie down my cough would trouble me .-put together and set agoing for us this piece I kept taking physic of one kind and another, it of machinery-for the manner in which he outs served to make me weak, and increase my performed that task, and then to say that bad at night. I spit blood : this frightened me; We have to apologise for a late notice of seve-with the increased facility for the execution must die; but Dr. Green, the great nitrate of silral works which have been laid on our table by of work which we now possess we are ver doctor put a probary down my throat, said different publishers, and which we have been "ready, aye ready" for the orders of yourprevented from noticing at length by engage- self and friends. We want to make the ginning to form on my lungs. The more nitrate ments incidental to the working of our new press; thing pay, and you will help us—will you of silver he squirted down my throat the more han would cough. I tried this method a long time. not? until I found myself growing weaker and weaker

105s. for P. W .- for John Beer 10s., Jas. SNITH'S ESSENSEE OF COFEEE-Instantaneously (105s. tor. P. W.--tor John Deer 105s., 5as. Howatt 10s., Geo. Percival 5s., T. W. Howatt 5s., Geo. C. Clark 20s., James Cro-Howatt 5s., Geo. C. Clark 20s., James Cro-trength and fullness of the finest Jamaica, withvier 103., Mr. Brooks 5s., Edm. Nelson 53, out a particle of sediment. A very great conveni Wm. Lee 103, Solomon Wright 5s., Saml. ence to single gentlemen, travellers by land and Leard 5s., Thos. Bentley 103., Wm. Wood-side 5s.) \* \* \* (Yes-send all particulars). are acquainted with it to be more wholesome and suitable for those with weak digestive powers and

invalids than Coffee prepared in the ordinary way Commercial. Agents in Halifax- G. E. MORTON & CO.

### Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up

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Clerk of Market.

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When you saw me you told me I had no

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Among the Romans cosmetics were early in

Marriages.

The Evening, (THURSDAY) March 6, at Bruns-wick Street Church, at 7 P. M. Tc-morrow Evening, (FRIDAY) March 6, (Postponad from Monday Evening.) At Grafton Street Church, at 7 P. M. Commentation of the Conference and other Ministers will address the meetings. Collections will be taken up in aid of the Society's Foreign-Missions. March 5. At St. John, N. B., on Wednesday, 18th ult, by Rey. T. M. Aibrighton, Mr. Oscar D. WETMORE, to JANET, A. HUTCHINSON, only daughter of Mr. W. J. Slevens, all of that city. At St. John, N. B., by the Rev. J. Snowball, Mr. At St. John, N. B., by the Rev. J. Snowball, Mr. OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. At St John, N. B., by the Bev. J. Snowball, Mr. Andrew MyLES, of the Farish of Portland, to FARMY second danghter of the late Wm. Scott, of St. John. At Aylesford, Feb. 4th, by Rev. Thomas Angwin Mr. Amos Bill Jacques, son of John Jacques, Esq., to OLIVIA, daughter of Mr. Jeremiah Van Buskirk. On the 20th ult, by the Rev. Archdeacon Willis, Mr. Wm. H. FUDGE, to Miss Sarah Ann CogilL, all of thus cive. THE Co-Partnership here'ofore existing between Willis, Mr. George Ou the 18th inst, by Rev. Dr. Willis, Mr. George Wm. MARTEN, to Miss Elizabeth Powell, both of

this city.

Deaths.

Drowned, by fa ling into a mill, on Saturday, 7th lt., Miss Caroline WILLET, of West Aylestord, aged vears. On Sunday, 22nd ult., Mr. John Foster, of Aylesrd West, aged 73 years. On Monday, CHARLES, seventh son of Mr. Kenneth McKenzie, aged 6 years At the Poor's Asylum, on the 20th ult., Mr. Donald McLENNAN, in the 53rd year of his age. On the 25th ult., Thomas BURKE, aged 46 years, a ative of "anaidue. At the Poors' Asylum, 23rd ult., Mary FIRLDING, aged 60 years. On the 23rd ult., Amos, eldest son of David Silver-Un the 24th ult., DAVID. youngest son of David Sil verthorne, aged 7 months. At Boston, 34 ult., Mr. Llewellyn J. Evans, aged 63 years.

### Shipping News. Fraser, Lyle & Co. PORT OF HALIFAX. offer for Sale.

2000 QUINFALS COD FISH, 2500 quintale Scale Fish, 1500 bbia Newfonndland Herrings, ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, February 25. WEDNESDAY, February S Brigt Advalorem, Croweil, Mayaguez. Schr Lunenburg Pckt, Westhaver, Lunenburg. THURSDAY, February 26. 1400 hnds tures r and SALT, 1400 hhis Liverpool SALT. FLOUR, Tea, and a general assortment of Fishery Enoutes. Im. March 5. Brig America, Meagher, Boston FRIDAY, February 26.

R M steamer Europa, Leitch, Baston Schr Lima, Burgo SATURDAY, February 28. R M steamer Niagara, Wickman, Liverpool. Brigt Boston, O'Brien, Boston. Schr Jas McNab, Adams, Portland.

CLEARED.

February 24-Brigts Plato, Boyle, Porto Rico; Lady Ogle, McCulloch, dc; schr Mary, Bond, Boston February 25-Brigt Velociped, McDooald, Jamaica, Schrs Hero of Kars, Cameron, Philadelphia; Mary Schis Hero of Kars, Cameron, Philadelphia; Mary Balcom, Balcom, New York. February 26 -Steamers Europa, Leitch, Liverpool; Meriin, Corbin, St. John's, Nfid; brig Cordelia, John-son, Cuoa; schr Sultan, Day, New York; Boaita, New-el. New York. February 27 - Brigt Jessie, Nickerson, Porto Rico; schrs Nap er, Oxger, F W Indies; John Silver, Hi chev, Philadelphia; John Benson, Arnoid, Boston; Wave Terres, Newfoundiand. February 28 - Steamer Niagera, Wickman, Boston; brig a Gen Washincton, Longard, Boston; Nie. Mar,

rig s Gen Washington, Longard, Boston; Nile, Max well, Newfoundland. MEMORANDA

New York, Feb 28-Arrd schr Telegraph, Halifax. Liverpool, G B, Feb 9-Arrd Rainbow, Halifax-ismated in a hurricane. Schr Presto, Gardner, from Halifax for Boston<sup>2</sup> was

setally lost with cargo at Venial Head, State of Maine. New York, Feb 22-Arrd schr Idalia, Halifax. Brig Avosetta, hence at Cardenas, 18th Feb. Bark Saxon at Havana, 5th Feb., from Liver Schr Gold Hunter, hence at Antigua, 24th ult rpool.GE

BEG to announce that in c READY MADE CLOTHING. AND Outfitting Ware Rooms, ave been greatly enlarged and are now. stocked with very requisite for Youth and Gentlemen's wear Five Hundred Overcoats

eived by last steamer are added to the immense

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MENS' WINTER COATS. he Whitney Wrapper, 17s | adapted for winter wear,

The Whitney Wrapper, 17s 6d The Balaver (heavy linings) 18s 5d Cleaserfields, in various ma berining 12s 6d to 30s. Coloring for a state of the state of th

The BEGUEME, a reversible Coat, very heavy—one side of Fige Braver the other stassian Lambskin—25s. The PRE MIER, the RAGLAN CAP's, and others, de signed expressly for their establishment, in a variety of materials.

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ers, and Pilots in every

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Shirts, Ties, Gloves, Collars, Honiery, Braces, Flannel Vests and Drawers, Handkis, & e, & e., & e., In too great variety to particularize. Decomber 11. LONDON HOUSE.

THE COLONIAL

**CO-PATNERSHIP NOTICE.** THE Subscribers having this day formed a Co-Partnership will continue the business of the late Firm of H. Lyle 9 Co., at their old stand, as heretc-fore, under the name and firm of FRASER, LYLE & CO. and would solieit a continuance of the patronage which as been so liberally bestowed on the EORGE FRASER

New Advertisements.

Advertisements inten let for this Poper should be sent in by 10 o'clock on Wedaesd by morning at the lates.

WESLEYAN MISSIONS

THE ANNUAL MEETINGS of the Halifax Branch Wesleyan Missionary Bociety will be held as for

This Evening, (THURSDAY.) March 5, at Bruns-

DISSOLUTION

L the Subscribers under the Firm of Hugh Lyle Co., is this day dissolved, by limitation, and the

ent of the Senior part

The business of the late Fign uccessors, Fraser, Lyle & Con

Halifax, 28th Feb., 1857.

March 5.

CHARLES W. LYLE, JOHN C. DRUMMOND CHARLES W. Halifax, 28th Feb., 1857. 1m.

N reference to the above, and in, retiring from the business with which I have been connected for the ■ pusiness with which I have been connected for the past twenty-five years, I beg to exknowledge the pa-tronage received during that period, and now respect-fully solicit a continuance of the same to the new firm of Fraser, Lyle & Co. Halifax, 28th Feb., 1857. March 5

> 2300 boxes Smoked Herrings 25 casks Cod Oil, 1000 hhds Turks I land SALT,

Fign will be settled by their

HUGH LYLE, GEORGE FRASER.

March 5. NOTICE.

3rd inst., represent the country as in an unsettled state, but the power of President Comonfort's Government was dominant in all quarters. There were still some insurrectionary movements in the North concerning which the accounts are conflicting. The insurgents of San Luis had made a precipitate retreat into the mountains and were being closely pressed by the Government troops. Among the prisoners taken by the latter were several Yankee filibusters who were summarily and very properly shot. General Blancarte had withdrawn from Lower California, for want of supplies. The Yankees from Upper California are, it seems, keeping up a regular system of aggression in that quarter, fomenting insurrections among the native inhabitants, and effecting settlements themselves doubtless with a view to a general rising when they find themselves in sufficient force.

The Legislative body had declared its sittings permanent until the vote should be taken on the new Constitution.

CENTRAL AMERICA .- Walker's game in this quarter is not yet concluded, but his prospects seem to be daily growing darker. Early in

January, upon finding that the San Juan and Allies, he withdrew all his forces to Rivas .--Here the chain of the Allies was drawn more closely around until, in a few days, Walker discovered that the enemy were in force at San

Jorge, on the Lake shore, about three miles from Rivas on one side, and at Orijaba, six miles "atant in a nearly opposite direction. General Henningsen was, on the 26th ult., sent to dislodge them from the latter place, but signally failed to do so. On the 28th, a similar attempt was made against San Jorge; but the Filibusmade to colonise. Canada and the United ters were again driven back with loss. By the States are both anxious to possess parts of this latest accounts from Rivas, dated the 3rd inst., territory, and it is our interest to give the former Walker was making preparations for sustaining a preference. We can only hope that the In-

a siege. His forces were reported to amount to dians may not hereafter fare worse than they 800 men. His communications with San Juan have done under their present masters. del Sud, on the Pacific, were still open; but he The question of Maynooth, and the still higher was totally cut off on the side of Lake Nicara-

gua and the river San Juan del Norte. The one of the observance of the Lord's day, enter Genl. Cauas, their Commander in Chief, had and will soon reappear in Parliament. We are established his head quarters at San Jorge, with- happy to observe that the repeatedly routed in three miles of Walker's position.

One would suppose from the large numbers of officers composing Walker's lists of his killed and wounded, that his loss must have been terrible in some of those " battles;" but this may be in part accounted for by the fact that his officers far exceed his men in number. In his motley force of 800 men he has as many Generals as the Anglo French army had in the Crimea, and

A party of recruits from the United States, under the Command of a Col. Lockridge, num er; but, according to all accounts, the attempt

been repulsed by the Costa Ricans.

LADY FRANKLIN, ever untiring in her eff- the remaining five-eighths between the educaorts to rescue her lost husband, has addressed an affecting letter to the Premier, urging the despatch of another searching expedition, which to ask "in behalf of the first and only martyrs ment from all such suspicions would be to let Paris especially—as detected by one well able declares that should the decision of the govern- Maynooth be set adrift, and to cut away the last declares that should the decision of the govern-ment upon her proposal be an unfavourable one strand of the rope that connects a Protestant 3. EL GRINGO; or, New Mexico and her peoof her remaining fortune upon it. It is now, however, pretty well understood that the gov-ernment will dispatch another expedition in search of the missing ships, and that an estimate. This announcement we make with the most enof the expense will shortly be introduced by tire confidence that it will be found to be cor- of new works, are on sale at Sir Charles Wood in the House of Commons .- rect. We believe we may add that the force Journal's Eng. Correspondent.

We have received from Carlton & Porter, 200 Mulberry St., N.Y., the following additions to demy. the Youth's Library, numbered respectively 628, 629, 630, viz -

1. FAITHFUL NICOLETTE; or, the French Nurse. 2. ELLEN AND SARAH; or, the Samplers

-and other stories. 3. A SWARM OF B's; or, little children's forces of the Allies in the immediate vicinity of into the electioneering contest which divides the duties explained in six charming stories, viz \_\_\_\_ may long live to enjoy the honor thus conferred Rivas were estimated at about 3500 men.-- Conservative interest in North Leicestershire, Be Obedient, Be Thankful, Be Forgiving, Be Truthful, Be Contented, Be Good Tempered. These well sustain the character of the library

League of desecrationists takes with it the addithey are intended to enlarge. tional brand of a popular defeat at Rochdale. Also, 4 TALES and TAKINGS ; being sketches Irish Romanism is weakened by its own diviand incidents from the itinerant and editorial budget of Rev. J. V. Watson, of the Northwessions, and is a great perplexity to the Propagantern Christian Advocate. An additional interest da, which, to support its own authority, continues to make indirect appeals to the British Govern- attaches to this volume from the fact that before ment, and ask for a concordat. It would grant it issued from the press, its talented and lament to the heretical Premier the privilege of nominat- ed author was removed to a better world. ing, subject to approval, the Popish Bishops of 5. SEVEN YEARS' STREET PREACHING IN Ireland; and see how littie it wants in return ! SAN FRANCISCO. By Rev. Wm. Taylor. The other oncers in as nearly the same proportion Something to this effect, (says a letter from records of pioneer work in the M. E. Church would be incomplete without the present volume. Rome.) is really or nearly all :-- " The recognition of a notorious, unquestionable fact, that Ire- Our impression on reading it is, that few other

already at Bushire will not advance into the in-

land has Roman Catholic Archbishops, Bishops, men would be fitted for such a work, and of the their way up the San Juan river to join Walk-aud Parish Priests; a charter for a Catholie few, it would be difficult to find any who would University; and the overthrow of a monstrous have performed such work so well. It is a very was most disastrous to themselves, they having Irish Church Establishment, with a just parti- interesting volume. tion of its wealth, in the proportions of one-fourth Harper & Brothers have sent to us for notice

to the Roman Catholic Clergy and Church, one- the following works:

eighth to all other religious denominations, and 1. EURIPIDES, literally translated-2 vols. A valuable addition to "Harper's Classical Library,"-equal in every respect to their propotype, tional and charitable establishments of the country." Perhaps Lord Palmerston does not know "Bohn" of London, and at half the price. 2. DORE; or, The Stroller in Europe, A how much vague, unauthoritative, but Jesuitical she says may be done with but little risk to the lives of those engaged in it. This final search index that B judge that Rome would not so woo if she had no difference (as indicated in the title) between the is she says all she seeks, and all she ever intends to ask "in behalf of the first and only martyrs hope to win. The best clearance of the Govern-glitter and the gold of the society of Europe-of

THE WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM,

Halifaz, N.S.

and my friend said I was on the brink of the grave. A young girl who lives in this house, works i THE PUBLISHER begs to add to the your factory, told me what wonderful cures you were making, and brought me up a bottle of your Ready Resolvent. I tubbed my throat and chest with the Reay Relief, and took the Resolvent in above a request that if any defects appear in one or two of our first numbers, it may be placed to the account of "new machin-ery." We have proved the press to be my cough left me in a few days entirely, and the be placed to the account of "new machin-

pains in my chest and shoulders ceased the first night : no more blood was mixed with my spittle, GER, a Missionary of the Protestant Episcopal capable of doing the best of work, from a small-sized circular to the largest sheet, with nor were there any more thick matter expector. consumption, but, that my difficulties were all

equal facility. Notice to the Subscribers at St. heavier than I ever did. I am a true believer i

John, N. B.

heavier than a struly, SARAH HAMMOND Yours truly, SARAH HAMMOND Bad Cough, Hacking Dry Cough, stitching or the side, sudden pain around Agreeably to former notice the papers which have been hitherto sent for our Subscribers in the city of St. John, N. B., to the stores of sharp pains when taking a long breath, and all Messrs Hannah & Gilmour, and elsewhere, for distribution, will in future be addressed to the a dose or two of the Renovating Resolvent.

Weslevan Book-Room, 82 Germain Street, Holloway's Ointment and Pills the most celebrat. where they will be so kind as to send for them. where they will be so kind as to send for them. rd Remedies for the Cure of Sore Arms.—Sam Those addressed singly to the Post Office to in-uel Wentworth, of Cape Breton, was for fivdividuals will be sent as heretofore. years afflicted with sore arms, there were four different ulcers on them, and the trying nature of

### Notice.

ed to relinguish it ; he tried various remedies and they failed to benefit him, however about thirteen The Ministers and Preachers, whose weeks ago, at the reccommendation of triends, he had recourse to Holloway's Ointment and Pills, contributions toward the procural of Dr. Beecham's portrait have not been paid, which very soon made him better, and in eight will oblige by early remittance to the Goweeks his arms, were quite well, and with scarcey the scars perceptable. vernor and Chaplain of Mount Allison Aca-

LIVER COMPLAINT.—The only remedy eve offered to the public that has never failed to cure. (THE LADIES' connected with the Wesleyan So-ciety and congregation in St. John's, purpose (D. ciety and congregation in St. John's, purpose (D. EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM BALTIMORE. Pill, prepared by Flemming, Bros, Pitteburgh, V.) holding a BAZAAR, early in the ensuing Au-Feb 19 .- " The Newton University of Baltimore Pa. It has been several years before the public, and has been introduced in all sections of the conferred the degree of Doctor in Divinity upon the Rev. C. DEWOLFE, A. M., of Yarmouth, N. Union. When it has been used, it has had the S." We are happy to give publicity to the above most triumphant success, and has actually driven out of use all other medicines. It has been tried intelligence, and hope our dear Brother Dewolfe under all the different phases of Hepatis, and has been found equally efficacious in all.

by Fleming Bros. of Pitsburg, Pa. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now be fore the l'ublic. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver NEW-BRUNSWICK .- The new ministry ha been sustained, after a week's debate on the an Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. *Nons genuine* without the signature of FLEMING BROS. wer to the speech, by the Speaker's clusting vote.

Wesleyan Conference Office. use. Cha k and Ronge were employed then a LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR now for the face, and depilatory for the removal of obnoxious hair. The wife of Nero is said to

LAST. [The current volume is from No. 364 to 416 ]

have invented an useluous, in esteem among the ladies at that period, as a softener of the skin; Alex. Garden (to 390, 5s. for P.W.) but no where do we read of any salve or unguent Rev. J. McMurray (5s. for Jas. Lyle for P. of such universal celebrity, for the speedy cure W.-Supernumeraries are not charged-the of sores, cuts bruises, burns, and every woune books were sent from here - tickets are as the popular ointment introduced by a Russian Soldier into America, and known as the Russia waiting for your whole Dist.), Rev. G. O. Salve, sold, every where at 25 cents a box. Huestis (new sub., 20s. for P.W.-for S. Agents in Halifax G. E. MORTON & CO. Hamilton 5s., Wm. Broderick 10s., Lawr.

Peppard 5s.). Mrs. Johnson (10s.), Rev. OLD DR. WM. ABBOTT'S BITTERS .- To A. McNutt (70s. for P.W .- for John Skalclasses of Society, but especially Females, Stu-dents, Artisans, Mechanics and all others whose ing 5s., Enos Card 10s., Cyrus Card 10s., Geo. Johnson 5s., Capt. Jno. Mann 10s., employments confines them to a sitting posture, this Medicine is of the greatest service-even David Rockwell 5s., Mrs. H. Sterling 10s.,

Mark Terfry 10s., Arnold Smith 5s.), Levi worth its weight in gold. Borden Esa. (50s. for P.W.—for Geo. O. In Impurities of the Blood it will be found Borden Esq. (50s. for P.W.—for Geo. O. Smith 10s., John McDougall 10s., Lewis efficacious and sale, not interfering with diet of Lewis 10s., Josh. Mallinson 10s., Dan. Piers vocations Agents in Halifax G. E. MORTON & CO. 10s.), J. W. Allison (20s. for P.W.-for

Capt. Abs. Smith 10s., Israel Smith 10s.). Mr. A. L. Reed says in the Oswego Daily Pal-Rev. T. Angwin (new sub., 100s. for P. W. Rev. T. Angwin (new sub., 100s. for P. W. ladium :- Deafness, sore eyes, and ennui cured -- for John Eagan 10s., Jon. Pearce 17s. 6d., by the use of Durno's Catarrh Snuff Laugh, John F. Smith 15s., Ed. Palmer 5s., Zebu- ye skeptics-but it is just the thing for sore eyes, lon Neily 10a., Wm. Foster 10s., Willis Foster 10a., Wm. Burns 5a. Bayard Foa Foster 10s., Wm. Burns 5s., Bayard Fos-

ter 10s., Stephen H. Jefferson 5s.-bal. 23. Fousp .- Thousands of persons have used the ment upon her proposal be an untavourable one ditated of the rop state connects a Froiestant she is prepared to send out an expedition at her own cost, and to spend, if necessary, the whole of her remaining fortune upon it. It is now, Ware the propaganda of property. The envised difference of the rop state of t Munro 10s., Geo. 1. Wadswordt 10ss; Will. Hagar 5s., Abiel Hagar 5s., James F. Reader if yo u have never used it get a bottle a once and you will ever after keep it on hand .-E-q. The whole of the above and a large variety 5s.), Rev. R. W. Allen, Rev. J. Lathern, The genuine has the facsimile of the proprietor's signature upon the outside wrapper of every botlarge hymn-books such as you want till the tie. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

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Wesleyan Bazaar,

tumn, for the purpose of raising funds for the comple-tion of the Church now in course of erection. By means of this adverticement the ladies of St. John's would appeal for help to those friends in the

Province, who may be willing to co operate with then in the great work for our Divine master in which they

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He saw, once more, his dark-eyed queen Among her children stand : They clasped his neck, they kissed his checks They held him by the hand— A tear burst from the sleeper's lids, And fell upon the sand.

And then at furious speed he rode Along the Niger's bank ; His bridle-reins were golden chains And with a martial clank, At each leap he could feel his scabl Smiting his stallion's flank.

Before him, like a blood red\_flag, The bright flamingoes flew, From morn till night he followed their flight. O'er the plains where the tamarind grew, Till he saw the roofs of the Caffer's huts, And the ocean rose to view.

At night he heard the lion roar. And the hyena scream, And the river horse, as he crushed the reeds Beside some hidden stream ; And it passed like a glorious roll of drums, Through the triumph of his dreams.

The forests with their myriad tongues, Shouted of liberty, And the blast of the Desert cried aloud. With a voice so loud and free, That he started in his sleep, and smiled At their tempestous glee.

He did not feel the driver's whip, Nor the burning heat of day; Death had illumed the land of sleep. And his lifeless body lay, A worn out fetter, that the soul Had broken and thrown away.

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Snow-Harvesting at Naples, To supply the city of Neples, one of the largest capitals of Europe, which has a po-pulation of 450,000 souls, all snow consu-mers, a large mountain range is put into re-anisition. From the Apennines, and from an interview of the transformation of transformation of the transfor

mer months, is constantly being brought "I have served you ever since I was a child into the city by land and sea, always, how- and I love you as I love my own self. But ever, by sea when practicable, as by that one thing can save you now. Let me save mode of conveyance, it is kept cleaner, loses less by melting, and costs less for carriage. Hundreds of men and boys are employed exclusively on this business. Hundreds of men and boys are employed

A mountain that contributes very mate- himself among them. The panting horses rially to the supply of the capital, is Monte gallopped on with the carriage, and the Sant' Angelo, the loftiest point of fhe bold gates of the post house just closed in upon promontory that separates the Bay of Na- 11, as the howling pack were on the point of ples from the Bay of Salerno. This moun- making the last and fearful attack. But the tain, which towers majestically behind the travellers were safe. town and sesport of Castellamare, near the The next morning

The next morning they went out and, saw end of the Neapolitan Bay, is only about the place where the faithful servant, had twelve miles from Naples itself. On ac-count of the short distance and the advan-only were there, and on that spot the nobletage of an easy water-carriage, the snow is man erected a wooden pillar, on which is there harvested with great industry and written, "Greater love hath no man than care, and Monte Sant' Angelo is well this, that a man lay down his life for his provided with such caves and chasms as friend." " But God commended his love towe have described. Some of these con- ward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, tain singly an immense heap of snow, Christ died for us."

Lord Napier.

but prodigious as the quantity may be, it rapidly disappears before the labours of the workmen, who, with, iron spiked poles and shovels, dig into it, and break it up much after the fashion of men working in salt THE NEW MINISTER TO WASHINGTON.

mines. These labours, for a very obvious His lordship's full and correct designareason, when, in the day time, Fahrenheit's tion is, "Francis Napier, Baron Napier of thermometer often marks 90 or 100 degrees Merchistown, in the Peerage of Scotland, in the sun, are nearly all performed during and a Baronet of Nova Scotia." He is the the cool of the evening and night. Long tenth lord in the line of the barons of Merstrings of mules, each like a little cavaran, chistown, that title having been created in ascend the mountain to the snow caves | 1627; but his nobility as a Baron Napier There they are loaded with the snow broken dates from a vastly more remote antiquity. into large lumps and secured from the ex- his ancestors having been among the Scot ternal atmosphere as well as may be, and tish Barons who swore fealty to Edward I. then with all the speed that can be man- in 1296. In the peerage of the United aged with heavy burdens and on steep, pre- Kingdom we have, indeed, many families cipitous, and in parts, very daugerous roads, whose patents of nubility are of still more they descend by Quissiana to Castlemare ancient date, and indicate a higher social and the wharves, where large, roomy boats rank than that of the Barons Napier, and are in readiness to receive their loads. As we have others, the personal characteristics soon as the very perishable cargo of one of and achievements of whose members give these boats is completed, and covered over them, perhaps equal claim on our regard these boats is completed, and covered over with straw, dry leaves and tarpaulin, it pushes off direct for Naples. The time of their departure is from eleven to twelve c'clock at night to one two or in the morn-ing. They are furnished with a mast and sails, which may be useful to them on their retarn; but as there is seldom a breath of wind on a summer's night in this bay they are of little use in going to Naples, and the sailors are obliged to pull the boats with oars and long sweeps. This labour, from the clumsy, bad construction of the vessels and the dead weight thrown into them, is

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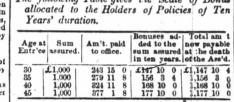
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of Russia. It was the beginning of Winter, Washington, John Kulinski, says the Nationbut the frost had set in early. His carriage al Intelligencer, obtained lately, the 9th of rolled up to an inn, and he demanded a re- September, a patent for an invention, which lay of horses to carry him on to the next sta- as far as may be judged from the inspection tion, where he intended to spend the night. The innkeeper entreated him not to pro-ceed; for he said there was danger in trav-elling so late, the wolves were out. But the nobleman thought the man merely wish-ed to keep him as a guest; he said it was to early for wolves, and ordered the horses to be put to. He then drove off with his wife and only daughter ison the momentum imparted to the first

wife and only daughter inside the carriage shield passes successively from one shield to

third; but it is one of last year's creation who had been born on the nobleman's es- fore it reaches the train itself. that has lodged awhile on the shore of for-getfulness, and is now swept again upon be tide to whom he was attached, and who have his master as he loved his own life. The leading feature in the arrangement of these shields is the interposition between the tide of news, to float until it can find They rolled away over the hardened them of resistances of two distinct characthe tide of news, to float until it can find another stranding place. After an hour or two of search you gather up the result. It it is your column of clippings from the ex-changes! What a search for so meagre a reward! Well, have you done ? See, there is a roll of proofs. The type is set, and the foreman wishes to make up the form. Here is a letter upside down-there is a newed

and was quiet. But soon she heard again, yielding resistances interposed between the 'Listen, father, it is not like the wind, I shields successively and siternately one think." The father listened; aud far away after the other; and thus to be spent gradu-Look at enery letter—read every line— mark every intended correction—and send it back to be printed after your alterations knew too well the meaning of. it back to be printed after your alterations shall have been made. You must do this at once. You must not take half a day for it. Drop every thing you have before you, it. Drop every thing you have before you, and read your proofs. The press will be your place will be taken by another, and read your place will be taken by another, and get your place will be taken by another and nearer and n

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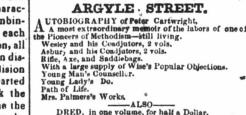
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