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The Sun-bright Clime.

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Have ve heard, have ve heard of that sun-bright

Where age has no power o'er the fadeless frame

Where the heart is fire, and the eye is flame-

Have ye heard of that sun-bright clime ?

There are rivers of water gushing there,

And a thousand wings are hovering o'er

The dazzling wave and the golden shore,

That are fixed in that sun-bright clime.

There are myriads of forms arrayed in white

And they dwell in their own immortal bowers,

Mid the countless hues of ten thousand flowe

That spring in that sun-bright clime.

And there is the city whose name is Light, And the diamond's ray, and the ruby bright,

And ensigns are waving, and banners unfurl, O'er jasper walls and gates of pearl,

That are found in that sun-bright clime.

But far away in that sinless clime,

Unstained by sorrow, unhurt by time :

The name of the sun-bright clime.

Tis where the song of the seraph swells-Where the radiant Lord of Glory dwells-

Where, amid all things bright, there is given,

The Home of the Just, and its name is heaven,

..... The Rev. John Summerfield.

Summerfield was in connection with th

Methodist Church, and began his career as a

preacher in England and Ireland. He was very

young to commence preaching : but his eminent

piety and fine oratory justified it. His training

for the sacred calling was not as thorough as it

should have been ; though subsequently, by dili-

gent study, he supplied in some measure the de-

ficiency. From boyhood he had a love for elo-

cution, and was wont to resort to the courts and

And beings of beauty strangely fair,

Beings of beauty clothed in light-

Unstained by sorrow, unhurt by time ;

clime.

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somber aspect of the cause which he advocated. and the disease, which had been latent for years, wailing arose. "O'I am laden with sin," cried There was every variety in his speech. It flow suddenly ripened into fatal strength. He died one. "O! I would give the world for Jesus, ed sweet and gentle as the stream that steals in New York, where he had labored most and cried another. The scene was so melting, that along the green sward; and then broke into the was best appreciated, at the age of twenty-eight : even those who were trying to point the eye of of Her Majesty's ship "Euryalus," written on torrent whose dashing spray was illuminated by and thousands-the writer included-went and the convinced to Jesus, were themselves overthe prismatic hues of a brilliant fancy. He dropped their tears upon his early grave .- New come, and mingled their tears with those of the

anxious-tears of sympathy with those who were agonizing to enter in at the straight gate-tears of joy for the great things the Lord was doingand tears of supplication that He who had be-

Well-Earned Possessions. To say of any possession that we have, that it gun the good work would carry it on. After an such as one would imagine flowed from the vi- was well-earned is the quality which gives it its hour's interval, the anxious met again at five brations of some angel harp. We could have chief value. To enjoy the fruits of our own in- o'clock ; and at six o'clock the evening prayer of the Queen of the English people, we are this listened all day to those fine cadences, and gazed dustry is the richest pleasure. To be able, with meeting was held. The church, capable of con- day on board this mighty vessel. on those beautiful images of thought and feel- God's blessing, to provide for ourselves and our taining about seven hundred, was crammed to

long breath, and the congratalatory looks that dependence. This is better than to be fed pas- admittance adjourned to the United Presbyterian we witnessed the dangers of the great waters; might follow. This speech stamped the reputa- There is an invisible wealth in possession ac- dently deep impression. The inquirers' meeting this tribulation.

tion of young Summerfield with the American quired by personal industry and economy which began about nine o'clock, and continued till We have seen what our ancestors heard not series of papers, presenting Churches. Every body was inquiring where cannot be computed by the numeration table.- eleven. At first about two hundred remained of. Now have we grown old and learned wis- experience in the Roman Catholic Church and of his kindred, of his country, of religion, cease next they could have the renewed pleasure of The fancy strikes an affluent nobleman or a king behind, and were addressed. Then we request that he will erect a palace. With a sort of crea-ed that all would go away, except those who

The Methodists of course took him to them-tive flat, he says "Let it be built," and it is built. were determined to in taking up arms to resist the authority of our to abandon that communion. We encouraged avoid them, pass them by. By pursuing this selves at first. But the crowds that flocked to With no further care on the part of the lordly find Christ that night. Still about one hundred mighty and gracious Sovereign. Up to this the work, and the result was the production of course, he contributes to the removal of an evil John-Street made it very inconvenient to the re-gular worshipers in that church, as they could to make the structure and the structure and fifty remained behind, of whom probably time have we not ceased to be amazed at the the first series of letters signed 'Kirwan,' ad-which has proved one of the most destructive wonderful things we have witnessed, and which dressed to Bishop Hughes, and published in the which has ever assailed our race. We would guiar worsnipers in that church, as they could scarcely find their way to their own pews. In-vitations from other denominations began to flow in, and soon the young preacher was found flow in the young preacher was in Presbyterian and other churches, always personal use. First of all is any amount of with the most respectable families in the place. Queen becomes subject to a subject, that he may book form, and more than a hundred thousand are engaged? Do they not see that when gains

which naturally suggested itself, after his splen-ment with a wealth of domestic delights. Al. balieve that a few found peace. The character hardships and sufferings, in order that they may ed by great results." did debut at the Bible Society, was, will he be ready he sees the fire-side where he will seek of the work, so far as it has gone, is depth and be wise, and become a defence to their country.

equally impressive in the pulpit? But that doubt was speedily removed when Summerfield exchanged the plefform for the multicle to the set of the set of the work, so have reason to thank God the vertice of the set of the exchanged the platform for the pulpit. In fact gives to contentment so sweet a shelter. He prostrations, nor dreams, nor visions. In conthe pulpit was his true position. No where else overhears the voices of happy children, and clusion, we are not without hopes that the good the plaint was ins true position. No where ease did his eloquence reach to so sublime a height. He will be remembered by the sermon, not the platform speech. Every quality of mind and Economy is brought into play, and at length body, of soul and spirit, fitted him for the pul-

We have further and most gratifying accou from Lockerbie. The movement appears to owe its origin, instrumentally, to the plan adopted of calling from house to house throughout the village, on the last four days of the week, briefly

visiting in the town on Monday, that the awak-

Sandilli, the Kaffir Chief. The following is a copy of a letter of Sandilli, and one of his Counsellors, to Captain Tarleton, the occasion of Prince Alfred's visit :--

HER MAJESTY'S SHIP "EURYALUS," September 13th, 1860. To the Chief Tarleton, of the Queen of England's

great war-ship " Euryalus," Sandilli and his Connsellors give thanks. By the invitation of the Great Chief, the

haps half a million since 1800.

ing. When Summerfield sat down, we took a children is the very luxury of life-personal in- the door, and hundreds who could not obtain dread we came on board, and in trouble have

thronged almost to suffocation. Some men can make a good speech who can not preach a good sermon; and the question which net really and imagination has invested every apart.

What we have now learnt shall be transmitted

to our wondering countrymen, and handed down to our children, who will be wiser than their fa-

'And now, Great Chief, we end by expression our gratitude that we have had this opportunity cious time does it occasion the loss? How freof seeing so much. From our hearts we thank quently is it the means of impairing the health is every kindness, and the people under them grave through intemperance? Wives are made for and unexpected. We feared we had come abodes of woe peopled, through this vice. among a strange people, who would look upon How then is intemperance to be arrested?

his SANDILLI (MM) Chief. For the nine other Chief Counsellors,

TYOLA (M M) Chief Counsello -----

Australian Statistics. t every friend of sobriety do all in his power t The Melbourne Herald publishes a compre- accomplish this end. Let no one say that he making, like a rosy New-England girl ; cooking that troubled them; and many were complain-ing that their convictions were not deep enough, although to the visitors their convictions seemed to be deep and strong. On Monday night there was another crowded meeting in the Free Church. The Government has sold 3,000,000 acres of true !" cried the man. At the close he said to work. The Queen is determined that nothing (estimated at about nine hundred,) and many land at an average price of £2 10s. per acre, the lecturer, "I beg your pardon, sir, but I could shall remain unlearned by her children; nor are not help speaking. I was a drunkard; but as I they ever happier than during their-sojourn meeting continued from eight o'clock till ten. It 000 and £8,000,000 sterling, the whole of which did not like to go to the public-house alone, I at Osborne. Over the domestic establishment was addressed by Mr. Campbell, the Minister of sum has been laid out in endeavours to improve used to carry this child. As I approached the is a museum of natural history, furnished with the church, Mr. Douglas, the United Presbyter- the colony. On the 200,000 acres of town and public-house one night, hearing a great noise curiosities collected by the young people in ian Minister, Mr. Munro, from Glasgow and suburban land we have fixed property to the inside, she said, 'Don't go, father,' 'Hold your their rambles and researches-geological others. The addresses, as usual, were studious- value of between £60,000,000 and £70,000,000 tongue, child." 'Please father, don't go !' 'Hold botanical specimens, stuffed birds and animals, ly such as would not be likely to excite mere sterling; and of the 2,800,000 acres of country your tongue, I say ! Presently I felt a big tear articles of their own construction, and whatever remarkable for the solemnity, stillness and sub-dued feeling, especially during the time allotted last year was, in round numbers, 4,000,000 of neuroscience, 4,000,000 of neuroscience, thank God rifying tastes are cultivated. Here nature, comfor silent prayer. At ten o'clock the meeting was dismissed ; but those who were anxious were to £1,000,000 sterling ; and our other agricul-little girl has done it all, and when you said that you done it all, and when you said that you done it all, and when you said that you done it all, and when you said that you done it all, and when you said that you done it all, and when you said that invited to remain. So many remained, that it was impossible they could all be spoken to ; and that to £2,500,000 sterling. Our unsold lands That is true, sir." All then have influence. it was then pointedly requested that only those roam 6,000,000 of sheep, 700,000 head of horn- Let them employ it in removing the causes of what labor is; and though we need scarcely supit was then pointedly requested that only those round store, round of the round state of a hundred still remained, about eighty of whom were found to be really under awakening besides enriching themselves, furnish us with the are these causes. One fruitful yet, even in their moderate digging and O! grant each DAY our TREPASS-es may out to be sung. During this service of praise a 000 sterling. These are facts patent to all Here may often be seen sights which must deep- quality, in fact, that tends to make them better number of persons professed to have found the and not to be controverted and gainsayed by ly pain the heart of the philanthropist. Here mea and women, and better fitted to fill the sta Corgive OUR evil deeds THAT of we do, Convince us DAILY of THEM, to our shame, their joy and gratitude. Three or four persons but they are truth nevertheless, and truth un-other onward in the road to ruin. Here may

Methodism in Australia .- There are two Me- guilt. Now this is the case with those who, by thodist Periodicals published in Australia; the signing with their hands, give their sanction to Christian Advocate and Wesleyan Record, pub- the establishment of houses for the sale of intoxlished in Sydney, and the Wesleyan Chronicle, icating liquors. By thus countenancing them,

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in Melbourne. A Book Concern has been es- they are implicated in the guilt of ruining those tablished in Sydney, and one will soon be begun who are led into intemperance by them. There is another way in which we give coun-France.-In the present aspect of French tenance to these houses, and that is by purchas Protestantism there are very many encouraging ing their liquors. This is often done by persons facts. It is believed that there are now 1,000. Who have no particular relish for them. Thus 000 Protestants in France-an increase of per- they help to keep them up. What is the reason that houses for the sale of intoxicating liquors abound so much in the country ? It is because

the traffic in them is expected to be gainful. This invitation was accepted with fear. With How the "Kirwan Letters" came Money, it is imagined, will be plentifully poured into the coffers of the seller. Did the vender of In a notice of the death of the Rev. Dr. Mur- the intoxicating fluid find no sale for his liquors,

Church. There was great solemnity, and evi- but through your skill have we passed through ray, the Observer says: "Many years ago Dr. the trade would soon be abandoned. Did no cus-Murray confided to us his purpose to prepare a tomer frequent his house, it would soon be closhis own personal ed. Let then every lover of virtue. of his race,

the blessing of heaven upon their traffic ? And will they be able, upon a dying pillow, to reflect upon it with pleasure? We hope they will calmly and prayerfully endeavor to answer these questions to themselves ; and though they may,

Victoria's Children.

At the seaside residence of Queen Victoria in you for your kindness and attention to us. We and reason? Character, talent, usefulness, pre- the Isle of Wight, a large portion of the pleashave been cared for in every way, and all our cious souls, are all destroyed by this fell vice. ure grounds is appropriated to the young prinwants supplied ; the chiefs under you have shown What numbers are brought to an untimely ces and princesses, who have each a flower and a vegetable garden, green-houses, hot-houses, and have acted to us as countrymen and brothers, widows, children fatherless, parents childless; forcing frames, nurseries, tool-houses, and even This we more highly esteem, as it was unlooked the asylum furnished with inmates, and the a carpenter's shop. Here the royal children spend hours of their time. Each is supplied with a set of tools, marked with the name of the us as their enemies; but it has been otherwise. He who would devise a way by which this end owner; and here they work with the enthusiasm What we have here seen, and all the kindness could be gained would be a great benefactor to of an amateur and his zeal of an Anglo Saxon. his country. He would be the means of drying There is not a branch of gardening in which the up many a tear, of planting joy in many breasts now saddened, and diffusing happiness through many a dwelling now a stranger to it. He floor of which is fitted up as a kitchen, with would deserve to have a monument erected to pantries, closets, dairy, larders-all complete in his memory. How then is the progress of in- their arrangements; and here may be seen the temperance to be arrested? To this we answer, young princesses arrayed a la cuisiniere, floured ows, deep in the mysteries of

under God, is his own-all is own-earned by The first sermon which the writer had the his own honest hand. Think you not there is pleasure of hearing, was addressed to the young. here more of real pleasure and comfort-I like He delighted in preaching to children. He in-much that good old English word-than in all augurated almost an entirely new style of the sumptuousness of royal palaces.-Rec. Wm.

drew his pictures from nature and from the Bi- Fork Observer.

succeeded were an ill omen to any speaker who sively by angels.

ble ; never coloring too deep, nor dwelling too

ong, but keeping the panomora in pleasing pro-

gress. It was a poetical speech, yet it drew its

inspiration from Siloa's fount. It was music,

other places of forensic debate, and mark the preaching to the juveniles ; that of question and Adams, D. D. peculiarities of the best speakers. Nature had answer-giving him scope and keeping up the given him an exquisite taste, which instinctively attention of his little auditors. He himself so appropriated all the fine passages which he read youthful, with a manner so winning and a smile

listening to them.

heard, and fixed them in his memory. He at so playful, gave him the hearts of the children length, in a humble way, began to try his own at once. Then his simplicity of diction, his fine

pit.

powers, and astonished his hearers by the variety and force of his eloquence. Ere long the cir-God's Word its beautiful pictures, amplyfying cle of influence extended, and the youthful them, and turning them in every light upon their Make known the gospel truths, OUR father preacher became the centre of admiring crowds. admiring eyes, made him the medium of delight

He was especially popular in Ireland, where the as well as of instruction. church was thronged whenever it was known he Taking our chance with the crowd, we were carried in by the surging mass, and found a "Our life thou ART for EVER, God of love !" was to preach.

In person Summerfield was small-scarcely standing place in the gallery. Punctual, Sum-merfield arrived, and ascending the pulpit, he Since the bright Prince of HEAVEN and with whom they conversed could give a very disof medium height, and yet every way well-pro-

A Curiosity. so playful, gave him the hearts of the children at once. Then his simplicity of diction, his fine imagination, drawing from the store-house of God's Word its beautiful pictures, amplyfying

King,

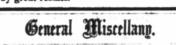
"Now blessed be the Lord our God. The God of Israel, For He alone doth wondrous works, In glory that excel."

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speaking to the people about their souls, and furnishing them with tracts. Advantage was also taken of the market on Thursday to speak eceived, shall never be forgotten. to the multitude then assembled, and to distrib-

ute tracts among them. In this way the ground seems to have been well prepared. The friends, Ministers and laymen, who have Bless us with hearts WHICH feelingly can sing, been devoting themselves to the work, found, on

in Melbourne.



Intemperance.



to be Written.

for a moment, be displeased with our remarks, we hope upon deliberately considering them amount of evil, few, if any, will deny. How they may come to see that we are their true much property is wasted by it, which might be friends .- P. E. Island Protestant.

That intemperance is the cause of an appalling ng turned to valuable account? Of how much pre-

mid employ. he is the remedies we could employ, has been your extended by your Extend of Sam-sichan throught nothing but extirps of, but he advised the trial of your last resort before cutting, and it free taking your remedy eight weeks lisease remedus."

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ised me. G. V. LARIMER, M. D. Gont, Liver Complaint. Preston Co., Va., 6th Juty, 1859. I have been afflicted with a pala-m for a long time, which buffled the d stuck to me in spite of all the I stuck to me in spite of all the initial tried your Samaparilla. One o weeks, and restored my general arm far better than before I was wonderful medicine. J. FILEAM. of St. Louis, writes: "I have been ith an offection of the Lover, which I tried every thing, and every thing and I have been a broken-down man of the second second second second nd I have been a levelen down been no other coute than derongement of dynamer, the live. Mr. Kepy, advised parily, because he said he knew you, and was worth trying. By the bless red me, and hus so parilled my bless red me, and hus so parilled my bless red me. I feel young again. The man of the. I feel young again.

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portioned. He had a finely-shaped head; a kneeled a moment in prayer, and then cast an forchead not high, but broad, and of the purest interested look over his audience. He seemed white ; over which usually lay aslant a dark lock to be in a heavenly frame. He read the hymn of hair. His eyes were peculiar; large, and with those sweet intonations, and that nice ap-

deep blue, curtained somewhat by the uppper deep blue, curtained somewhat by the appper lids, giving a pensive expression; with a slight, heart. But his prayer! Who can describe the almost imperceptible cast in one of them, which pathos, the simplicity, the unction, the almost

rather augmented than diminished their expresagonizing earnestness that melted every soul insion. His mouth was the perfection of shape, to sympathy, and filled the house, as it were, indicating the exquisite taste and poetical tenwith an awful sense of the Divine presence ! dency which characterized him. Some perhaps Summerfield's prayers were worth as much as would have called him feminine in his aspect. his preaching. They seemed to carry us on the And it must be admitted that the whole contour wings of devotion to the third heaven, or to melt and air were so peaceful as to suggest the idea. us in penitential sorrow at the foot of the Cross. He might have been called feminine in the love-The text was, " They that seek me early shall

liness and beauty of his exterior, but certainly find me." He made them promise to look it up he was not effeminate. He had a masculine dignity of character, that shone through that fine physical organism, commanding the respect beautiful variations; turning it in this light and

and admiration of all who knew him. He came to this country with no anterior that. He spoke of Solomon as a youth, with a choice of earthly and spiritual good set before fame. Few had heard of him, or of the im-

pression which he had made in England. He added to him the former. "Now," said he, him. He nobly chose the latter ; and then God was judged entirely upon his own merits. It was judged entirely upon his own ments. It seems that his relatives had made preparations manner, "now tell me what text in the New to emigrate to this country ; and from this circumstance, as well as for the sake of recruiting "None could give it. " Have you forgotten that

is energies, which had been overtasked by too our Lord said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of much preaching, young Summerfield determin-God, and all these things shall be added unto ed to visit America, and make it also, if circumyou ?" His quotations were always pertinent, stances were favorable, his adopted home. and gave great power to his discourse. It so happened that his arrival took place in

On a certain Sabbath he preached in a the Spring ; at the time when the May anniverchurch in the eastern part of the city. Even saries occur, and the rumor of his celebrity here the crowd followed him. His text was, getting abroad, he was invited to speak before "He that goeth forth and weepeth," etc., from

the American Bible Society. The distinguished which he said he should consider the weeping young stranger, being introduced to the platand the rejoicing seasons of the Christian. This form, sat, a mere stripling in appearance, among opened a fine field for his sympathetic soul. As gray heads, learned doctors, and eminent civilwith a master's hand he sketched the weeping Thy Son, OUR Saviour, bled on Calvary. ians. His rosy cheek, and almost beardless

seasons, the whole place became speedily a chin, and pensive eye, attracted attention, and Boehim. But ere long the gleams of brightness many inquiries passed through the audience began to be flung around the Christian's pathconcerning him. Who that young and beautiway. The tears were dried, and a heavenly ful stranger was, every body was desirous of as-

serenity succeeded. He took us to the mount, certaining. gave us the undimmed eye of Moses, and pic-The venerable Boudinot presided. He came tured to us the outspread glories of Paradise. n late, wearing his black velvet cap; and being Many will remember the sermon in behalf of assisted to the chair, proceeded at once to the the orphans. We obtained a seat in the recess

business of meeting. The speeches were elo-of a window in the gallery. The orphans were seated on a temporary stage directly in front of tempt to describe it without appearing to exag-still every eye was fixed on the young stranger, the pulpit. The discourse was highly appropriquent, and the audience were sensibly moved. whose calm demeanor would hardly have led one to expect that he was to be called up. But Summerfield was never nervously excited. He quence. Toward the close, and when the excitehad great self-possesion. It was this that gave ment was intense, the speaker, by a preconcert- Free Church, chiefly addressed by the Minister cially in Florence, is advancing under His bene him power, making his best efforts seem like the ed signal, dropping his handkerchief, the orph- and by two laymen from Glasgow. For the first diction. The Gospel is preached from eight to natural flow of ordinary discourse. The time ans rose and stood silent before the audience, two nights there was great solemnity, but no nine every evening, and in several parts of the

now came for the President to announce the presence of a stranger from England—a mem-ber of the Methodist Church, just arrived, from they would be glad to hear. With characteristic modesty, but perfect self-posses-sion, he rose, when all eyes and ears were at-

" If all the world my Jesus knew, Then all the world would love him too !"

celestial heights. It seemed as if some angel has been suddenly dropped, in human form, in the midst of us. Yet he was flesh and blood, having all the sympathies of our common na-ture, which he longestime the bright, and the sympathies of dilated now on the bright into sequisition as he spot a the on the opening of a public the sit at the late of his evil deeds—he is a sharer in his pressure of his evil deeds—he is a sharer in his at the late of his evil deeds—he is a sharer in his at the long-suppressed the long-suppressed at the long-suppressed the sympathies of our common na-ture, which he long we had not met for trenty having all the sympathies of our common na-ture, which he long we had not met for trenty having all the sympathies of our common na-ture, which he long we had not met for trenty having all the sympathies of our common na-ture, which he long we had not met for trenty having all the sympathies of our common na-ture, which he long we had not met for trenty having all the sympathies of our common na-ture, which he long we had not met for trenty having all the sympathies of our common na-ture, which he long we had not met for trenty having all the sympathies of our common na-ture, which he long we had not met for trenty having all the sympathies of our common na-ture, which he long we had not met for trenty having all the sympathies of our common na-ture, which he long we had not met for trenty having all the sympathies of our common na-ture, which he long we had not met for trenty having all the sympathies of our common na-ture, which he long we had not met for trenty having all the sympathies of our common na-ture, which he long we had not met for trenty having all the sympathies of the second the opening of a public the still blazing. His delicate frame-work could the chrone he not be a the opening of a public the " Example and hold be and he and and a doubt, and Mr. Rarey the " Example and hold be and the opening of the second and trenty of the second a doubt, and Mr. Rarey the s

GLORY died, tinct and satisfactory statement of what it was all our shame and HALLOWED THE display.

Infant BE-ing first a man AND then was crucified. mendous God ! THY grace and POWER

make known, In Jesus' NAME let all THE world reioice. New labours in THY heavenly KINGDOM own That blessed KINGDOM for thy saints, THE

Yield us thy grace, dear FATHER from above

choice. How vile to COME to thee. IS all our cry, Enemies to THY-self and all that's THINE. Graceless our WILL, we live FOR vanity, Loathing the very BE-ing, EVIL in design. God, thy will be DONE FROM earth t heaven.

Reclining ON the gospel let US live, In EARTH from sins DELIVER-ed and for given.

O! AS thyself BUT teach us to forgive, Unless IT'S power TEMPTATION doth destroy Sure IS our fall INTO the depths of woe, Carnal IN mind, we've NOT a glimpse of joy Raised against HEAVEN: in US no hope can

O GIVE us grace and LEAD us on thy way. cease,

too. Recurrent lusts, AND WE'll adore thy name In thy FORGIVE-ness we AS saints can die, -Christian Chronicle.

Religions Intelligence.

The Revivals.

LOCKERBIE, DUMPRIES.

A manifest work of God has begun here. It is difficult to write about it calmly, or to at-

Help us with heavenly BREAD, FORGIVE us had previously communicated to the conductors adorned. And truth, like beauty, we all know, be seen some times even the female sipping the

Since for US and our TRESPASSES so high, came. The meeting continued till about mid- to 80,000 souls, and now believed to be much fearful source of the intemperance which is so The following is an animated description of one night, and many went away still weeping and in less, owing to the withdrawal of the people to prevalent in our land. Is there not a sufficient of his feats :great distress.

whom they would be glad to hear. With characteristic modesty, but perfect self-posses sion, he rose, when all eyes and ears was the sight entire is some have been taken. But wherein lay Summerfield's power? It lay heid in—and commenced his speech. There was the slighter thought adding the feet, while his voice was as clear and melodions as the notes of a well-played flute. Unterview of a well-played flute.

had previously communicated to the conductors adorned. And truin, into beauty, we an alwo, be seen some times even the lemme apping the bewitching fluid. Here may the young take the most."—In less than ten years with a bons fide first step in that fatal path which leads to the gold-mining population never exceeding 60,000 drunkard's grave. These houses, then, are a great audiences to his Loctures in New York.—

treat distress. The visits made from house to house on Tues- by immigration, we have raised between 22,- fellow-creatures, of desire for the advancement more subject -- a very nervous horse-belonging The visits made from house to house on Tues-day brought to light many most interesting and remarkable cases of conviction. Among those who were under concern, there were a great many middle-aged and old people; some men of eighty years of age were weeping like children. port of less than £80,000 in 1851, and raised it to more than £10,000,000 in 1852. We dropped it to between £9,000,000 and £10,000,000 in dent householders in a school district, having was all—for the horse sprang around like light-1854, and raised it to £11,000,000 and upwards the right to vote for trustees, sign a certificate ning, and whirled Barey off his feet as he wheelin 1855, and continued at that rate till 1858. to be presented to the Colonial Secretary, to the ed. In attempting to adjust the strap the horse We then came down to £9,000,000, or there-abouts, in 1859; and this year it will, in all pro-bability, not be much less.

An English correspondent of Zion's Herald of the houses where intoxicating liquor was sold. a pitch of great nervous excitement. He strug-

youth, a native of the town, recently brought to friends, and acquaintances, to whom I speak of been blessed with pardon, and others have gers, in whose welfare they felt comparatively lit- amount that Barey would be foiled for once point of the low of God in Christ Jesus. How could I obtained the witness that the blood of Jesus the interest; they might be those with whom they fulsome, but delicate, such as the character of Bourdinot justified, he passed on to the great theme, and took the gudience with him to the had been suddence with him to the had been suddence with while the youth related how, in spite of himself, theme, and took the gudience with him to the had been suddence with while the youth while the harts of had been suddence with while the youth related how, in spite of himself, theme, and took the gudience with him to the had been suddence with while the youth related how, in spite of himself, theme, and took the gudience with him to the had been suddence with while the youth related how, in spite of himself, the passed on to the great the passed on to the passed on to the great the passed on to the great the passed on to the great the passed which will never be effected from the me-years. The news of my arrival at Florence in the passed on the me-years. The news of my arrival at Florence in the passed on the me-years. The pass of my arrival at Florence in the passed on to the passed on the passed on to the passed on to the

-Scottish Guardian, Nov. 2. Progress in Italy. The following interesting commu

The Provincial Wesleyan.

Rarey, on being called before the curtain, thank- devolve entirely upon ourselves, and this Fund ed the public for the generous patronage be-stowed upon him since his first appearance, and tained than it is at present. How far beneath ed that his last appearance in New York the necessities of the case our own efforts are, would be at the Academy of Music, on next may be easily made to appear. The amount Saturday afternoon. Half the proceeds of this raised for the Contingent Fund during the past grand farewell lecture are for the benefit of suffering widows and orphans, to be dispensed by the Board of Charities and Corrections .-The notorious "Peacock" will appear, and it Connexion during the present year than last, the is hoped that Governor Seward's imported Arabians will be obtained.

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storm of applause burst out in earnest. Mr. our cause in Eastern British America will then year was £312 14s. 9d. But the appropriations for removals alone for this year are £296 .-Should no more be obtained throughout the balance accruing from our own receipts, to meet the other items above enumerated, will not exceed seventeen pounds, a sum not sufficient for the incidental expenses of the Conference, leav-

ing all cases of affliction and Circuit deficiency wholly unprovided for. Our brother CHARLES GASKIN and fellow Nor must it be supposed that the grant from labourer in the Gospel, departed this life on Sabthe Missionary Society is a sufficient supplement bath morning the 10th of March, 1861, at his to our own exertions. The anticipated deficien se, at Coverdale, County of Albert, cies of dependent Circuits-always rated at the N. B., aged 33 years. He died of that disease lowest possible figure-are to be met the presso fatal to thousands, consumption, to which he ent year at the rate of eight shillings and siz was constitutionally disposed, and of which others pence in the pound. That is, in every Circuit of the family have died. Brother Gaskin was not self-supporting, where nothing more is done converted to God, some nine or ten years ago, for the sustentation of the Ministry than last

and entered our Ministry in 1853. During the year, not one half of the estimated defalcation few years of his ministerial life, he laboured on will be supplied from this Fund, and the loss of the St. David's, Musquodoboit, Ship Harbour, the remainder must be borne by the Minister and Bathurst Circuits. He married Miss A. L. himself, whose allowances, even when fully real-Chapman, daughter of Nelson Chapman, Esq., ized are barely sufficient for his support. And of Coverdale, and with his pious and excellent should the year's expenditure exceed that of wife he went to Ship Harbour. There he found last year, or the Circuit receipts be less, the his strength inadequate for the required labour, whole of the additional loss, besides that above and returned home for a year to recruit his mentioned, must fall upon the same party .strength. In 1859 he entered upon the Bath- Were this Fund better sustained, a surplus urst Circuit, but the work was too great a tax might be in hand to meet extreme cases, but as upon his failing constitution, yet he was deter-it is, the Committee can do no more than express and those who trade with brains, and that as was one a valid marriage in Scotland; that there mined to fulfil his year, and succeeded, but it its sympathy with those who, at the close of the proved his last. He felt anxious to meet his bre-year, are tent twenty, or thirty pounds, or even thren once more in Conference; but he was com-more, out of pocket. And such cases, we are the rate of taxation should be adjudged with exceed the excitement which followed the delivpelled to return home. Gradually he failed un- sorry to say, form the rule rather than the extil he was confined to his room, for three months ception. We have sat at the Financial Disnever sitting up more than an hour at a time, and trict Meeting where it was discovered that, unvery seldom that. He was a great but a patient less the dependent Circuits raised their income, sufferer. "I don't know" he said, " why it is that each brother labouring upon them would suffer I suffer so, but He who knows all things knows a clear loss, at the year's end, of twenty-eight what is best, I suppose it is all necessary." He pounds. And our District was no worse than that eminent and royal saint. His patience, his The enthusiastic people unharnessed the horses was visited by his brother ministers Jas. Buck- others.

lev. T. Hart. and myself, to whom and to others The methods appointed for raising this Fund he gave satisfactory answers of his hope of are three : 'An annual collection shall be made Heaven. He said a few weeks before he died in all our congregations in the month of August; to his wife, "This is the Sabbath; I suffer very the yearly collection shall be made in all the much, but the contrast will be greater between classes in the March Quarter; and private subthis and Heaven." At another time he said, "I scriptions shall be solicited from our friends in admire the bravery of a king, exposing himself for bigamy pending in a Scottish Court. The the whole is paid for. It is therefore to be a Divine revelation. The Bible, not the material see why this inconvenient route should be follow am a sinner saved by grace-trusting in the aid of the object.' (see Min. of Conf. for 1856, mercy of God and in the merits of Christ." Being asked respecting his hope in Christ, he Will

Will it be credited that from all these sources replied, "I know in whom I have believed, and the amount hitherto obtained does not average am persuaded that he is able to keep that I have five pence a member? The statistics of the last policy of one of the most tyrannical despots that unjust, and that the Irish and Scotch marriages committed to him against that day. He would five years are curious. In 1856 the Fund was had ever disgraced a throne. It is a matter of were illegal. Nor does the so-called Mrs. Yeloften, when suffering, long for the time when established. The year following a small in-grave doubt whether the Ex-King has exhibited verton obtain much sympathy here; for it is he called his faithful wife to his bed-side, and which raised the sum total above what any sub-He has been living in a shot and shell-proof casesaid to her, "I am dying, surely I am dying." sequent year has produced. But in 1858 the She said, "You will soon be at rest." He re-receipts from ordinary sources were nearly ten he had been the guest of her Majesty at Wind-dozen of the other. It is said that the Major plied, "I don't feel just as I would like to feel, per cent less. Since that, the amount has been sor Castle. A steamer has been ready night and will be tried by Court-Martial for conduct unber but I shall be at peace." He spoke but little all gradually increasing, though when viewed in the morning until about ten o'clock, when he reference to the increase of our membership, it shores if any casuality should occur. This may opened his eyes, and looking up to heaven, was actually less last year than in 1858, when be heroism in the eyes of an Irish orator, but it the great failure in the leather-trade. The ofhe exclaimed, "Glory to God! glory! glory! was actually less has year than in the eyes of an insh of add, out in the great matter in the great mat glory." After a short pause he repeated ported. Had the same average been maintain-Glory! glory!" and a few more words, but so ed which was realized the first year, we should

indistinctly, as not to be understood. He con- have had at least £70 additional last Confertinued a few moments, apparently suffering not ence, and this sum would have gone a good way as there seems to be some hope of rectifying at all, and seemingly enjoying all that a soul in relieving necessitous cases. could enjoy upon earth; and then, without a We cannot bring ourselves to think that our the abuses and blunders of that most irresponsi- Lord Canning from the Governor Generalship of struggle or a groan, his spirit returned to God Churches and congregations have done their Admirality. Sir Baldwin Walker, who has held post. Many parts of our Indian Empire are hittle girl, who, with his aged parents and bro- To present an analysis of th the post of Surveyor General of the Navy for suffering grievously from the failure in the crops.

Letter from England. From our own Correspondent.

ettlement of the American "difficulty."

the usual line of routine. A great many "ques- ter go to New Zealand, he was married to Mrs. tions" have been asked by honourable members, Forbes. Hence the suit in the Irish Court. and there has been some clever sparring, but lit- Mr. Whiteside, the emineat Counsel of the Irish the anti-Rate party. Mr. Moneton Milnes has son, and forlorn position won the ardent sym- member.

brought in his annual bill for legalizing marriage pathies of the warm-hearted sons of Erin. The with a deceased wife's sister, but has gained no-figure cut by the Major in the Court was most clergymen of the Established Church are exciting wisely expended, in a family. Bound books costwith a deceased wife's sister, but has gained no-thing to his side of the question. A committee has been appointed to enquire into the case of pro-fessional men in their relation to the Income Tax. It was shown very ably by the member who moved for the committee that there is a marked Court of law, and a verdict was found against Christian people not to accept them as the teach-Very few families but might take a redifference between men who trade with capital the defendant -- on the three Counts that there ings of the Anglican church. The Bishops of the failure of the health of a professional man was one in Ireland, and that at the time of marcauses the immediate destruction of his capital, riage he was a Roman Catholic. Nothing could some reference to his peculiar position. The sor-ery of the verdict. Mrs. Yelverton was in a letters, pro and con. The publishers must be intellectual powers-but to affect the heart,-to some reference to inspectual position. The sor-rows of the Ex-King of Naples have found some sympathisers in the House. One or two Roman deafening cheers which greeted the jury, and Catholic members have burned with indignation, which were taken up by the crowd outside. and have been carried away into eloquent depre- When her Counsel entered the room, she rushed cation of the injustice which has been done to into his arms, and covered his hands with kisses.

gentleness, his paternal care for his people, his heroic exposure of himself to danger for the de-hotel. Immense crowds waited for the defendfence of his throne have all gone to swell the ant, with the purpose of ducking the gallant

chorus of Irish declamation. Mr. Gladstone met gentleman in the Liffey. He had to be conveythe charge of this new order of Franciscans in ed from the Court as privately as possible. The to shot and shell in the seige, but in his eyes whole question is most complicated, and will not sphere of bazaars, prayer-meetings, revival meetthere was greater daring by far in the conduct probably be settled for years; the lawyers in the ings, lectures, conversaziones, and other gatherof honourable gentlemen who had the courage to meanwhile picking up a very nice sum. The ings, for five weeks, -at the expiration of which stand up in the British Senate, and defend the general opinion in England is that the verdict is time it is supposed that enough money will have

much bravery during the operations at Gaeta. evident that she was trying to dupe the Major into an unexpected marriage. The popular vermate, and has been as free from peril as though day with her steam up, to convey him to other coming an officer and a gentleman. Judgement has just been given in the case of new Bankruptcy Bill, if it should become law. will meet such cases, and deal with them very

There has been a long and interesting debate on the question of Naval administration, and at severely It is said that in case of the retirement

met her by accident on board of a Bologne Chimney pots and tiles have gone scudding thro' plausible and beautifully written articles ima- Snow Plough left Richmond Station to attem a breaking out the Road that the Trains Steamer, and they were mutually smitten. the air like flights of birds. The noble spire of ginable ? It is high time the "Westminster Steamer, and they were mutually smitten. the air nice nights of thrus. The about oper of grander in the single time the discontinues pass. When the Crimean war broke out the Major was Chichester Cathedral, one of the loftiest in Eng- Review," was discarded. Believers in the Bible Pass. When four miles beyond Bedfurd the ENGLAND, March 9th, 1861. The unsettled state of the American question medific of distribution and diverse and din diverse and diverse and diverse and diverse and

prolific of signal disquiet and disaster on this Nightingale's Staff of nurses at Balaclava. Apropos of Cathedrals, the new Bishop of Dur- of thankfulness, that such publications do not off the Track. side of the Atlantic. Trade is decidedly bad, Here she met the Major again who formed the ham has fallen into a hornet's nest. He had circulate among the masses of the people,and there seems to be but little confidence for the future. Manufacturers very naturally shrink form confidence for such is the extraordinary term which he employs. If ell in a living of fifteen hundred a year, with a solution in the future from anticipating the future by keeping their The evidence of the young lady is very different parish scarcely numbering as many souls. Many ley and Fletcher, have more influence with the looms and machines at work without orders,-more indicate by accepting data the evidence of the young lady is very different house and machines at work without orders,-more handle bars no confidence in giving orders in giving merchants have no confidence in giving orders in the face of great uncertainty, and the result is her, because of the opposition of his friends.— suggery as an appropriate retreat for his de-the face of great uncertainty and the result is her, because of the opposition of his friends.— suggery as an appropriate retreat for his de-the face of great uncertainty and the result is her, because of the opposition of his friends.— the face of great uncertainty and the result is her, because of the opposition of his friends. that our artisans and factory hands are being According to his statement, she consented to be clining years. But Bishop Villiers happens to heart than intellect) be rightly directed, and we off thrown out of work, and a gloomy prospect looms his mistress, but having some few scruples of have a clerical son-in-law, of three years' stand- can suffer without much inconvenience, the inbefore us in the distance. The Bank of Eng- conscience, made conditions with him that they ing in the Church, and rejoicing in the sugges- sidious attacks, and vain attempts of modern land has paralyzed all speculation by raising the should pass through some sort of religious ser- tive name of Cheese. The bishop, being but infidelity, to overthrow the religion of the bible. rate of discount to the unparalleled figure of 8 vice ! This was done both in Ireland and Scot- mortal, presented this most desirable living to As ministers, it devolves upon us, as far as per cent. Money is scarce as it well can be, and, land, by a Romish Priest. In course of time the his expectant son. Up rose the clergy of the possible to direct the reading of those commu-

land, by a Romish Priest. In course of time the his expectant son. Up rose the carry of the possible to direct the reading of the subject may with ing, by which a carpenter's shop, belonging to nities in which we reside. The subject may with ing, by which a carpenter's shop, belonging to possible to direct the reading of the subject may with ing. by which a carpenter's shop, belonging to propriety be introduced among our congregations with e engine, in proceeding to the fire, got into a rere it only for our own sake, we should hail the Major paid his addresses to the widow of Pro- diocese, and solemnly protested, -as did divers nities in which we reside. The subject may with Our Home politics do not exhibit any very tions, and fifty thousand pounds. He was acbishop waives their reproaches and doubtless from the pulpit. Here as well as elsewhere let pecial character. The proceedings of the Houses cepted ; and having intimated his intentions to looks upon himself as a very much injured man. us denounce injurious publications. Should we was made, it was found impossible Parliament have not as yet advanced beyond his former love, and told her that she had bet- It is rather too bad that a bishop who has just not also, to some extent, act as colporteurs, and the fire. It happened, fortunately, that the su been translated to a see with an income more endeavour to scatter in every direction the whole-

than double that of the see which he has left some literature of Methodism. In every branch should by this act of selfishness bring reproach of useful reading we may obtain a supply, as the has been done. We have had a Church Bar, was retained for the so-called Mrs. Yel- upon that Evangelical party in the Church, of cheaply as elsewhere, in our Book rooms. If rate debate, resulting in some little advantage to verton, whose fascinating manners, beautiful per- which he has been regarded as a most prominent poverty forbids the purchase of many books; member. The notorious "Essays and Reviews" by vincial Wesleyan." Two Dollars cannot be more his way in a wood. After becoming tired of

Very few families but might take a religious

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paper-The Wesleyan, said one to me, " is as Oxford, Exeter, and St. David's came out very good in my family as a quarter's schooling." strongly,-but the Bishop of London, who is the Let us continually endeavour to impress the personal friend of one of the Essavists, took a minds of our people with the design of reading. less decided stand. The daily papers are full of -Not merely to gain knowledge-to expand the

directed. "Knowledge is power, but is power?", but is power? ing a portion of the mail, with his man also on foot carrying the remainder, the is being very bad. They had proceeded about half way. Market and the set of the mail with his man also on foot carrying the remainder, the is being very bad. They had proceeded about half way. lever as they are, without the spice of the heterowithout right moral feelings. Goodness is power Graves leading, when the ice gave way and the dox, they would not have struggled through one -Character is power, to obtain these we must -Character is power, to obtain these we must look higher than human nature. This is the tendency of all good books.-Truth elevates.

Mr. Spurgeon's Tabernacle is now completed tendency of all good books,-Truth elevates, at a cost of thirty thousand pounds. It is to error degrades. be opened with special services extending over

The large book of nature should not be nega period of five weeks, nightly ! Mr. Spurgeon lected in our reading. This is best understood himself will not condescend to preach in it until and most admired, when read in the light of creation, is " a lamp unto our feet, and a light ed when there is a line of road which could b creation, is "a lamp unto our feet, and a light unto our path." One gives us lofty ideas of the Great Creator. The other makes us wise to sal-vation. In all our reading let us have reference been raised to warrant Mr. Spurgeon in ascendto the great day, remembering that one of the alteration will be made ing the pulpit, and favouring his church with a most solemn acta then to take place, will be the until a member of the House of Assembly gets opening of the Books," which will be read and a cold bath in crossing .- Transcript

The Adam Clarke memorial Committee has nderstood, by an assembled universe. now done its work. A granite obelisk, and a GOH School-chapel have been raised at Portrush, at a

Barliamentarp. House of Assembly.

Cove, discovered the line cut, and the wire from TUESDAY .--- Mr. Howe addressed the hou between two posts carried away. This depreda-tion is the first which has been committed since three hours with his accustomed vigor and elo-quence. Among other things he announced that the new Representation Bill will only be the rigid invitigation prosecuted by the Superin-tendent, Mr. Hoyt, last autumn—which similar transgressions had provoked; and the hope was entertained that the future vigilance then that the new Representation Bill will only be laid on the table this year—submitted to the House and the country that there may be ample time to discuss and amend it. He ridiculed the threatened would deter the evil disposed from idea of dissolving the house on account of the soon again indulging their criminal propensities. Petitions manufactured by the Opposition. His speech had to be concluded on Thursday. for fear detection and retribution would ensue,

weech had to be concluded on Thursday. WEDNESDAY — Mr. Howe being absent on guilty party or parties in the present case. The been nominated by the Theological Institution committee as the successor of the Rev. Thomas count of ill health, the debate was adjourned. s efforts will doubtless be Jackson, in the chair of Theology, at Richmond The house went on with othe drag the guilty one from THURSDAY.-The house met at 3 o'clock. Both treat, to be placed at the tribunal of justice, where he will receive the sentence of punishment galleries were speedily crowded and the house throughout was well filled, to listen to Mr. Howe's which an indignant court may deem the profound thought, and the genial piety of Mr. Lomas would render him the *ne plus ultra* of heard him for one hour, and it was one of his of.-C. B. News. PICTOU ITEMS .- From the Pictou Chronich was won by James Ives, the second by Captain voters under his thumb whom he compelled always to vote as he chose. This was in effect played for next season.—The snow storm comgiving 100 votes to one man. He told Mr. S. that if any constitutional means could be adopted to put an end to such a "nuisance" he would half a mile from town, and we chlim got but half a mile from town, and was obliged to return. apply them. This was the amount of his —The Pictou Volunteer Company numbers but "threats," and he would repeat them now before thirty members—there should be twice that num-the whole Province. There were more ladies ber. in the Speaker's Gallery than we ever saw there before. Mr. Howe was heard with marked at-FARMERVILLE, AVLESFORD, March 23rd, 1861.—At a meeting of the inhabitants of this settlement, held this day, for the purpose of givention throughout. After a few words from Mr. Shaw the hou ing a name to the district, heretofore sometimes called 'The Woodworth Road ;' after organizing adjourned. FRIDAY.—Speeches were made by Messrs. Wade, James McDonald and A Campbell, and others. The first was twaddling and involved as usual. The second was voluable and coarse. The third was brief, logical to the point. merville; and that the secretary of the meeting Presbuterian Witness e requested to communicate the same to the SATURDAY .- The House continued in Provincial Wesleyan and the Christian Me n Saturday until 111 o'clock. Mr. Johnston's resolutions, or ger, for publication. ions, on the constitution-JOHN PARKER. Chairman. al question, were defeated by a vote of 25 to 29. -Journal. -Com. NATHAN TUPPER, Secretary

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Hon. J. McCully received the most serior several places, and also much bruised ah into a snow bank ; had a locomotive over him and was severely bruised. Mr. For ham, was also injured, so far as we could learn, not seriously. Messrs Johnson, Marshall, and several others received slight cuts and brui

There was a fire at Dartmouth Friday morn. notwithstanding every evertion rounding property was not destroyed

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. -A COTTE of the Yarmouth Herald coumunicates the follow ing account of a distressing accident which ured at Weymouth on the 9th Feburary

A man by the name of Chapman while goins to a distant part of our village with a ch walking about, and failing to discover his way out took off his overcoat, in which he walked up and terribly frozen. He now is under the care of our talented Physician, Dr. Ruggles, from whose

udicious treatment he receives much comfort, and is rapidly recovering, but will be obliged t go for the remainder of go for the remainder of his days on " stumps, the Doctor having most skilfully amputated both

NARROW ESCAPE .- LIVERPOOL, N. S., Marci 14.—Yesterday morning, Mr. Albert Graves, mail_contractor between this place and Lunenenabled him to keep afloat and of solid ice he scrambled out. This is only on of numerous instances which might be quoted showing the impossibility of the mail being carried across the LaHave river at any time, bu by avoiding the river

We have to note a repetition of the disgrace ful work of maliciously cutting the wires of the Telegraph Company in this Island. There being an interruption of current on the line between Plaister Cove and St. Peter's on Wednesday evening last, a repairer was despatched the following morning from the latter place, who, at a distance of about 17 miles this side of Plaister

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God, not without hope. We write these few seem invidious. Yet the figures are exhibited

"In peaceful homes and halls of mirth Death leaves its solomn warning ; Yet o'er the darkest night of earth there breaks a glorious morning IVI

Moncton, 20th March.



otices addressed to us from any of the Circuits ithin the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through he hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be ac-companied by the name of the writer in confidence We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

The Home Mission and Contin-

sgency in spiritually destitute portions of the country, hence it is THE HOME MISSION FUND. Every year a number of ministers change from the private members ought to should take the burden from the minister's make in a Minister's entry and their families are hable to affinition, and death-may also invade their dwelfor which no provision is make in a Minister's for which no provision. The resources of the Circuits are to co-operation—'They helped every one sail to his neighbour, and every one sail to his neighbour, and every one sail to first neighbour, and every one sail to first neighbour, and every one sail to his neighbour, and every one sail to first neighbour, and every one sail to his neighbour, and every one sail to first neighbour, and every one sail to his neighbour, a generally exhausted in defraying the ordinary ter encouraged the goldsmith, and he that

from without could be obtained, discomfort on the anvil." the one hand, and dissatisfaction on the other At the next Conference the Home Mission would speedily ensue. And while such feelings and Contingent Fund Committee is ' to devise prosperity.

returns fro thers and sisters, are left to mourn, but, thank the different Circuits, or even Districts, might since, and accepted the command of a foreign are dying at the rate of four or 500 a day. The lines, that those among whom he laboured in in the Minutes, and facts are inflexible. There highest importance to the Committee of Inquiry their best to meet the case. The gentleman station. His evidence would have been of the wealthier elasses and the government are doing the ministry, may know that the latter end of their brother and minister was peace—the peace this contributing at the rate of a half-penny this which has been appointed, but just at the nick of time when he might by a few hours of evidence the Zeit Latenda has mached Sydney on his rewhich nought but the blessed Jesus whom he to three half-pence per member. Others in have done the country more real service than by the Fiji Islands has reached Sydney on his rehim obtain that peace; and being faithful unto death enter with him into that rest which re-three pence to four pence per member to this three pence to four pence per member to this having got rid of him on purpose to prevent his since the fall of the fall

Fund ; while even in our large towns and cities appearance before the Committee. The House has not made much progress. The ex-king is at -Halifax and St. John's, Newfoundland, exceptwent so far as to demand his recall, and the Se- Rome. " selling off" a few of his valuables, preed-we cannot congratulate the Connexion upon cretary of the Admirality gave orders that a vious to his retirement from business. It is not the receipt of a shilling a member. steamer should start in pursuit of the gallant stated whether his crown and regalia are among It is our solemn conviction that, without steamer should start in pursuit of the steamer chosen was the effects to be disposed of. Rumour assert abridging the means of domestic comfort, or the slowest vessel in the Navy, and returned a that he intends to remain in Rome, as long as

trenching upon the resources devoted to local obligations, or world-wide charities, we might And if we might, we certainly ought to do so. affair altogether. However, we are to hear the out for the fallen monarch, but cannot long cling Nor for this end do we require any new arrange- Committee, and we may hope that the Naval to a broken cause. The temporal power of the In consequence of the official relation which this ments. All that is necessary is that the matter Board will no longer play at "ducks and drakes" Pope dwindles away daily, and the crisis must astains to the Conference of Eastern British h, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other should be taken in hand by the officers of every with the nation's money.

Circuit, with energy and resolution. Every The case of Mr. Tarnbull who was appointed Cullen, Romish Archbishop of Dublin, is to remen ber is concerned in the success of this in- about a year since to calendar some state papers ceive a Cardinal's hat. If so, we shall be blessstitu tion, and chiefly those who belong to the poot er or weaker Circuits. By helping forward stir. It appears that this gentleman is a Roman-Napoleon the third is quarreling with this scheme, they will be helping themselves. — ist of very extreme views. He has published, gy, and they are hurling or rather hinting ana has been translated into more languages, has a If they do their duty, the more prosperous parts from time to time, essays and papers of an of the Connexion will also do theirs. But the task of explaining the nature and enforcing he has acted the part of apologist for the policy

It has often been asid that the end of Methodis is is to spread scriptural Loliness throughout the dam. To be true to itself, therefore, Met-thodism muscle aggrersive. And to be aggrersive. And the buse. How the for thim, and resigned. Immediately a true the for him, and resigned. Immediately a true the for him, and resigned. Immediately a true the for him, and resigned. Immediately a true the for him and resigned. Immediately a true the thimself. The frauds of M. Ah, als: how many professors of religion, real APPEN AND SESSION. Appendix the term of hazard an opinion, but it is the claims of this Fund, should not be allowed of Queen Mary, of bloody memory. His apweak Circuits in supporting the ministry of God's word, and if possible to maintain additional agency in spiritually destitute portions of the agency in spiritually destitute portions of the ards should take the burden from the minister's agency in spiritually destitute portions of the ards should take the burden from the minister's ards should take the burden fro

common sense.

The responsibilities of the 'Home Mission country embraced within the limits of the Con- Majesty's deputy. It is rather a premature step, promulgated in a few days. On the first day of book, written and printed in London, upwards

who are changed at Conference (see Min. of this Fund, so large a provision has been made The annoyance to which British subjects are ex- certain portion of land will be granted to each, modern origin. Conf. for 1856, p. 11); to defray the stationery, in the constitution of this Committee-will be posed when travelling in Prussia would have and provision thus made for his maintenance. printing, and other special expenses connected inumerously and widely represented, so that the been a good reason for withholding for a time This one deed almost atones for the crimes of few works of late years, are well stored with Domestic

with the Conference itself; to afford relief in deliberations of the meeting may be wise and the highest honour that England's Queen can generations of Russian despots, and will give a ideas clothed in a most fascinating style. cases of Ministerial affliction ; and to assist in effectual in the highest degree. And if our bestow on king or subject. In the matter of grandeur to the reign of the second Alexander making up the deficiencies of dependent Circuits. people will but comply with the suggestions Bishoprics and Garters Lord Palmerston is one which the sovereignty of Russia never possess- discriminate novel reading. How many of the inaxing up the dedicancies of dependent Circuits. people will but comply with the suggestions Bishoprics and Garters Lord Palmerston is one which the suggestions Bishoprics and Garters Lord Palmerston is one which the suggestions are then the statement of the luckiest of Ministers. By the death of ed before. Would that the statement of Ameri-accomplished by the death of the luckiest of Ministers. By the death of the luckiest accomplished by our own contributions. These constitute but a small proportion of the fund; soul and body, for time by far the greater part of it being granted by the by far the greater part of it being granted by the by far the greater part of it being granted by the by far the greater part of it being granted by the by far the greater part of it being granted by the by far the greater part of it being granted by the by far the greater part of it being granted by the by far the greater part of it being granted by the by far the greater part of it being granted by the by far the greater part of it being granted by the by far the greater part of it being granted by the by far the greater part of it being granted by the by far the greater part of it being granted by the by far the greater part of it being granted by the by far the greater part of it being granted by the by far the greater part of it being granted by the be been ruined, soul and body, for time by far the greater part of it being granted by the be been ruined, soul and body, for time by far the greater part of it being granted by the be been ruined and be greater part of it being granted by the be been ruined, soul and body, for time be been ruined, soul and body, for time be been ruined and be been ruined and be been ruined by the be been ruined and be been ruined by the been ruined by the be been ru

College. A more suitable appointment could not be made. The chaste and elegant mind, the classic lore, the logical acumen, and exactness,

sermon.

The return of Dr. Jobson from his Australian

cost of five hundred pounds. A statue of the

Doctor, in Portland stone, has been modelled at

a cost of two hundred pounds. A School-chapel has been erected at Port Stewart, at an outlay of

twelve hundred pounds-leaving a small balance

due to the Treasurer. The movement thus hap-

pily completed owes much of its success to the

exertions of the Rev. Mr. Cather, who has work-

ed for it with great enthusiasm. It is to be hop

The on dits of Methodist circles are very fer

and unimportant. The Rev. John Lomas has

ed that the debt will be speedily cleared off.

our is looked for about the end of April. He will probably be the star of the Missionary anniversary of this year. The question of the Presidency is exciting more than usual interest. Against the very general desire to give the chair to one who so gracefully filled it some years ago there rises an equally general objection to the ly, for there are plenty of able and likely men ready for the office. On the other hand some have discharged the duty so well that we would

fain see them in office again. soon come. A letter from Rome says that Paul -----

> For the Provincial Weslevan, Books.

Napoleon the third is quarreling with his cler-It is pleasing to know that the Book of Books themas against him, not in the politest terms. larger number of copies, and is read more than

extraordinarily intolerant character. Indeed he has acted the part of apologist for the policy washing his hands, and declaring himself in-

Connexional. In of her words, the strong must help the weak, systematically, constantly. This will grave they, importance. Take, for example, the one whose name appears above. It con-templates miscellaneous expenses, for which no particular circuit can be responsible, hence it is particular circuit can be responsible di to automotic di to foreclose the minds of the people denter to foreclose

treme Romanast, cannot be free from temptation. nation has enough work of its own to do, that Most persons are content to let others think for claims of the work. If, therefore, no assistance smoothed with the hammer, him that smote and the coif of the judge does not always confer Poland must for the present prove abortive .- blended. But this is rarely the case, hence the The victims of the insurrection have had a pub- superficiality of the age. In general the best

The new King of Prussia has just been invest- lic funeral, witnessed by nearly two hundred reading in our religious papers consists of exexisted there could be little hope of spiritual if possible some general plan for the systematic ed with the insignia of the Order of the Garter, thousand spectators. The grandest decree that extension of our work in all portions of the by the hands of the Marquis of Breadalbane, her ever emanated from the Russian throne will be old. I have now before me a large religious

and Contingent Fund' at present are-to pro- ference. It is most earnestly to be desired that and might have been deferred until we have Lent, in the Russian calendar, every serf in the of 200 years ago, containing more interesting vide the removal expenses of those Ministers the lay element -- for which, in connexion with some idea of the policy of the new Government. dominions of the Czar will be a free man. A thoughts than I can find in a dozen volumes of

There are indeed some happy exceptions. A

Our youth are especially in danger, from in

New Brunswick. MONDAY, March 25. NEW BRUNSWICK UNIVERSITY --- Several of

MORNING SESSION. the Students at this Institution have preferred charges against Dr. Hea, its Principal, and twen-

Hon. Fin. Sec. introduced a bill to authorize

ping act. Mr. Blanchard reported the report of the ma-

Mr. Blanchard reported the report of the ma-jority of the committee appointed to investigate the charges made in the Guysboro' petition. Mr. McFarlane brought in a minority report on the arms subject. on the same subject. Some discussion ensued, when the House adwhen it has a favorable trade balance sheet to show at the end of the year."

journed till 3 o'clock next day.

General Intelligence. Colonial.

GREAT SNOW STORM.—On Tuesday and Wed-esday we were visited with the stand Wednesday we were visited with the greatest snow he was Governor of New Brunswick, and his storm we have experienced for several years. It long services, industriously performed, justify

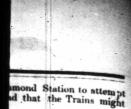
Missionary Society in Great Britain, towards easily accomplished. the support of the work of God sameng was-Since the formation of our Conference will be the honour has been designated is not yet known. Since the formation of our Conference will be the honour has been designated is not yet known. Since the formation of our Conference will be the honour has been designated is not yet known. Since the formation of our Conference will be the honour has been designated is not yet known. Since the formation of our Conference will be the honour has been designated is not yet known. Since the formation of our Conference will be the honour has been designated is not yet known. Since the formation of our Conference there has been as increase of sthat grant, cavept for the Holdy See, by which the purpose of establishing the Labrador Mission, power of the latter, in all matters of forty yeas past by eil, the present elloware as not we have been given to understand thatveen the present elloware as not we have been given to understand thatveen distant day. The societanese and etfination of our the power by the faind - Battimori of the faind - Battimori

the divergence was much wider ; the value of the

FROM CANADA TO CEYLON .- R. T. Pennels

him rank after the Chief Justice, who is the th

part, have



evond Bedford the great cutting caused the Snow hrew the four Locomotives

overs of the Railway were

eceived the most serious esh torn from his left leg also much bruised about impossible last night to ure of his injuries. Mr. seriously jammed, and Mr. Ham also jumped, had a locomotive pass erely bruised. Mr. Feet. so far as we could learn, Johnson, Marshall, and slight cuts and bruise

Dartmouth Friday mornenter's shop, belonging to royed. The Express says ling to the fire, got into a thstanding every exertion nd impossible to get it to ortunately, that the sur not destroyed.

DENT.-A correspondent countricates the follow ssing accident which oc the 9th Feburary :--of Chapman while going r village with a child After becoming tired o ling to discover his way out, in which he walked up-and warm, but becoming drowsy id, laid on top of the child, In the morning when he own home, both legs were now is under the care of n, Dr. Ruggles, from whose receives much comfort ing, but will be obliged to of his days on " stumps," st skilfully amputated both

-LIVERPOOL, N. S., March ning, Mr. Albert Graves. en this place and Lunen Have River on foot, carrymail, with his man also on ainder, the ice being very eded about half way the ice gave way and the into the water Mr. Graves kening his pace. The mai as carrying being buoyant float and reaching a piece led out. This is only one s which might be quoted, bility of the mail being Have river at any time, but ng the winter. We cannot ent route should be follow ne of road which could be Village to Mahone Bay, rous river altogether, and nce to Halifax about one uppose, however, that this ade by avoiding the river, e House of Assembly gets g.-Transcript.

repetition of the disgracecutting the wires of th this Island. There being irrent on the line between . Peter's on Wednesday irer was despatched the om the latter place, who, at 7 miles this side of Plaister line cut, and the wire from ried away. This depredahas been committed since prosecuted by the Superinautumn-which similar woked : and the hope was future vigilance then ter the evil disposed from their criminal propensities. retribution w ntly hope will overtake the es in the present case. The ts will doubtless be made to from his imagined safe re at the tribunal of justice,

Senate in which he strongly denounced the Tem-poral power of the Pope, and spoke warmly in ture of six Missionaries, and one Schoolmaspower of the Pope, and spoke warmly in of English alliance. In a division in the e the Emperor's policy was sustained only najority of 18. To cure a Cough, to relieve all irritations of the throat, to provent hoarseness, to restore to prefect soundness and health the most delicate organization A numerous and dearly attentive concreation Senate the Emperor's policy was sustained only Ceylon. A numerous and deeply attentive congregation of the human frame-the Lungs-use Wistar's by a majority of 18. a majority of 18. Poland and Hungary are earnestly struggling assembled. About seven o'clock, the President Balsam of Wild Cherry. for freedom. An alarming movement have taken place in Warsaw, Pesth, &c. A case of extraordinary interest has occured in Ireland. Major Yelverton, a man of high D., and the Rev. G. Osborn, D.D., accompanied rank in the army, was married to three wives at the same time! He is to be disgraced and drummed out of the army. One of the women was the widow of Professor Edward Forbes of immediately followed by six Missionaries-designate, whose names are :---The Roman Catholics in Parliament are rais-1. Jacob Marratt,-appointed to the Mysore ing a great hue and cry against the Foreign poli- Territory ; of the the Government. The rate of discount in the Bank of England Island of Ceylon; 3. Frank Trueman-for Madras; 2. William Walton -for the north part of the cy of the the Government. continues at 8 per cent. 4. George Baugh-for the south part of Cey-THE TEMPORAL POWER,-IMPORTANT IF A long production of the part of TRUE .--- The Paris Correspondent of the Tablet | lon ; George Pryor-for Madras;

TRADE BETWEEN ENGLAND AND THE UNITED

aigration, and promote the settlement of the

Newfoundland.

The Provincial Wesleyan.

Holl oncay's Pills and Ointment.—Health and Happiness—How few People ever consider the close alliance existing between these two great boons of life; men, remarkable for their tact and knowledge in the ordinary routine of business, be-Editor's Table. New Advertisements. Commercial. migration, and promote the settlement of the set -----The Ladies' belonging to the Wesleyan Church boons of life: men, remarkable for their tact and knowledge in the ordinary routine of business, be-tray the most lamentable deficiency in this respect -they are lavish of gold in the preservation of their property by an annual expenditure of thousands of dollars in insurances, yet at the same time they exhibit the most reckless hardhood with tegard to health, and fail to evince a solitary thought on the direful ravages which the censeless drudgery of business has upon the brain and the constitution. A few dollars invested in these medicines would D Advertisments intended for this Paper should be sent in by Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clk, at the latest Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up 10 o'clock, A. M., Wednesday, March 27 The steamer Merlin arrived at this port from why gold is still going out, and why commercial bly for 1860. why gold is still going out, and why commercial for the sequence of t A few dollars invested in these medicines would secure them a policy of assurance against disease, E. W. SUTCLIFFE and create a happiness and buoyancy of spirits which the wealth of Golconda could never realize Begs respectfully to return his sincere thanks, to the public for the very liberal patronage he has received since he opened the e: Mrs. F. Curry, Mrs. Wm. Mounce, "Silas Mosher, "Nicholas Moshe "," Hugh Chambers. TEA. COFFEE, AND GROCERY Marriages. MART, IN 1856. -ALSO-At Lower Onslow, on Thursday, 21st inst., by Rev. Ebenezer Ross, Mr. John Mahon, to Harriet, daugh-ter of James Crow, Esq. At Economy, on the 13th Feb., by the Rev. Mr. McKay, David Murray, Esq., of LondonderTry, to Frances Sophia, daughter of Mr. Alexander Thomp-son, of Five Islands. Mrs. Stuchiffe's knowledge and practical Mrs. Thomas Curry, and Mrs. David Sec Windsor: Mrs. John Northup of Brooklyn; Mrs. Thomas Curry, and Mrs. David Sec Windsor: Mrs. John Northup of Brooklyn; Mrs. Thomas Faulkner, Hantsport; Miss 1 Haywood, Kennetcook; Mrs. Grant, Kempt. Avondale, March 7, th, 1861. March 13. From E. W. Sutcliffe's knowledge and practical Princes Sophia, daughter of Mr. Alexander Thompson, of Five Islands.
 At the Parsonage, Sackville, N. B., on the 11th inst., by the Rev. C. DeWolf, A. M., Mr. Wm. Weldon, to Miss Mary A. Richardson.
 At Bridgewater, on the 4th inst., by Rev. J. Hart, Mr. Robert Winters, of Liverpool, to Miss Lavina Whidden, of Bridgewater.
 On the 20th inst., by Rev. John Hunter, Mr. Andrew Muirhead, of Greenoek, Scotland, to Miss Catherine Anne Fennell of this city.
 At Mount Pleasant, Newport, on Tuckday, 19th Inst., by the Rev. James J. Hill, Rector, Anthony S. Smith, Esq., of Maitland, to Jane, daughter of the late W. Denison, Esq., M. D., of Newport. Dissolution of Copartnership. 17s 6d a 22s 6d " wrought per lb. 3 1-2d a 6d 1s 4d a 1s 6d consent \$20 a 20 1-9 L. J. MORTON, Jamaica and Java 1s 3d, former price 1s. 6d. Java and Mocha 1s 6d, former price 1s. 8d. 19 a 19 1-2 Ground by Steam and warranted genuine. Su-Deaths. perior to anything in the city. TRY THE QUALITY. 61-4 a 6 3-4 -----On the 13th inst., Charles, the beloved son of Mr. Wright, of Ardoise; this deaf little boy aged 2 and a half years, was taken from the embraces of his afflict-ed parents, by diptheria. How comforting to remem-ber that death in childhood, is unquestionably gain. At Windsor, on the 4th inst., Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Joseph Chandler, aged 52 years. Her cnd was peace. On the 17th inst., Mr. James Graham, aged 72 REDUCTION. METHODIST MISSIONS IN ITALY AND THE royal visits, and pictorial illustrations, the rela-Haddock, Best BROWN SUGAR only 4#d. Office-seekers are besieging President Lincoln by thousands—they get but little satisfaction. Officers under the late administration are re-Jamaica and Cuba SUGAR only 4d. Best Crushed Sugar only 7dd. None better at any price. Office-servers are besigning Previous Links statistication of the vertex uses of the server large statistication of the vertex uses of the server large statistication of the vertex uses of the server large statistication of the vertex uses of the server large statistication of the vertex uses of the server large statistication of the vertex uses of the server large statistication of the vertex uses of the server large statistication of the vertex uses of the server large statistication of the vertex uses of the server large statistication of the vertex uses of the vertex vertex uses of the vertex uses of the vertex vertex uses of the vertex uses of the vertex ve COGSWELL AND FORSYTH, With the intention of continuing the Druggist bus-iness—hitherto caried on by Morton & Cogswell and trust by careful attention, to receive a contin-TEAS, TEAS, TEAS, On the 17th inst., Mr. James Graham, aged 72 years, a native of Antrim, Ireland. At Richibucto, N. B., on the 10th inst., Eliza Anne, wife of the Rev. James Law, and daughter of the late Wm. Kidston, Esq., of Halifax. At Upper Salisbury, N. B., on the 1-t inst., Mrs. Sarah Allen, formerly of Yarmouth, in the 67th year Sound CONGO, 1s 9d, good do 2s. ance of the wink pulses of the late firm LEANDER J. COGSWELL, ALEXANDER FORSYTH. Full Flavoured SOUCHONG 2s. 3d. Very superior TEA, 2s 6d, rich mellow Tea 2s. 9d. Best Black do 3s., Oolong warranted good, 2s 6d. Messrs, Cogewell and Forsyth beg to inform their friends and the public that they have taken the North Store in Coleman's New Building, Gran-ville Street, where they are prepared to attend to out on the started they may be kindly her age. Howquas warranted good, 3s., very best do, 3s. 6d. Mixed Green and Black 2s 6d and 3s. Shipping Rews. Greens, 3s, 3s 6d, 4s, and 4s. 6d, FLOUR, MEAL, MOLASSES, CURRANTS, Raisins, Bisquits and Crackers in endless variety, CHEESE, Butter, Hams, Tobacco, Cigars, Nuts, Rice, Barley, Sosp, Soda, Blue, Starch, Mustard, few woeks, when due notice will be given. PORT OF HALIFAX. Rice, Barley, Soap, Soda, Blue, Starch, Mustard, Figs, Oranges, Apples, Lemons, Dates, Prunes, Vinegar, Brooms, Buckets, Pickles, Sauces, Jams, Morton & Cogswell will please make immediate ABRIVED SATURDAY, March 23. Steamer Canada, Anderson, Liverpool via Queens own-merchandise and £5000 in specie for Halifax. Niagara, Moodie, Boston. payment to L. J. Morton or L. J. Cogswell, at the office of Cogswell & Forsyth, successors to the late firm. L. J. MORTON, L. J. COGSWELL. SPICES, OF THE BEST QUALITY, SUNDAY, March 24. SUNDAT Govt schr Daring, Daly, bound to S and to put back after being out 7 days. COLEMAN'S BUILDING, / No. 7 GRANVILLE STRENT.) Halifax, N. S., 1st February 1861. Warrented Genuine, MONDAY, March 25. Brigt Dasher, Murphy, Ponce. Schrs Uncle Tom, Duffield, Newfid. Camille, Kennedy, Sydney. Sylvia, Young, Lunenburg. Julia, Simpson, St. John, N. B. Margaret, Day, New York. Cinnamon, Cloves, Nutmegs Allspice-Mixed Spices Mace Peppers &c. ALL OF WHICH CAN BE HAD AT The Renowned Tea, Coffee, and Grocery Mart, February 6. 2m. CLEARED. 37 BARRINGTON STREET, March 21.—Steamer Niagara, Moodie, Liverpool Depray, Guilliford, St Johns, Nfid. March 22—Schr Alma, Hatfield, Yarmouth. OPPOSITE THE PARADE. E. W SUTCLIFFE, Proprietor-March 23-Steamer Canada, Anderson, Boston brigts Margaret Balcam, F W Indies; Boston O'Brien, Boston; schers Achiever, Nickerson, King ston, Jam; Josephine, Farrell, Boston. March 27 4in The President still reserves his final decision in ignard to Fort Sumter. A MERICAN SHOE STORE Now opened next door to Messrs. Windsor on Monday the first day of April next. Leaving Horton for Parrsboro' on Hondays. "Parrsboro' Windsor "Tuesdays. Windsor Parrsboro Wednesdays. "Parrsboro' Horton "Fridays. The hour of sailing from each place will be the first HIGH WATER after 6 o'clock, A. M; when high water shall be as late as 10 o'clock, A M Passengers should be aboard two hours before high water in order to make the passage into the Rivers W. & C. Silver, George Street. BLANCH OF THE ENGLISH SHOE STORE-The Supply is intended to be well sustained and will be constantly replenished. Large variety well assorted of good, cheap and the same tide, (wind permitting.) Gravesend, March 2-Sid barque Omar Facha, Mit-ckell, Boston. Deal, March 7-Arrd barque J E Lockhart, Lock-hart, Boston. Gibraltar, Feb 22-Arrd schr Eelipse, Smith, Hal-ffax. Maurititius, Jan 26-Arrd barque Voyager, Banks, Halifax. The back Mere on the 6th. Maurititus, Jan 26-Arrd barque Voyager, Banks, Halifax. Marris Congress Boots, Shoes, Pumps, Slippers, Fine Boots, Brogans, and Fisherman's Boots, Womens' of English Manufacture as well as Ame-matical for the state of the sta the same tide, (wind permitting.) For further particulars inquire of J. B. Curry, Esq., Lower Horton; Charles W. Dickinson, Esq., Parrsboro; and J. B. DeWolfe and Son, Windsor, CHAS, W. DICKINSON,

CHAS. E. RATHBUN. Master Lower Horton, March 1st, 1861 March 6. 4w

MRS. WINSLOW.

Our First Appeal.

ing the dale, \$c. The following Ladies' have been appointed as a committee, who will gratefully receive such ar-ticles as may be forwarded to their home from this

Nicholas Mosher

Mrs. Thomas Curry, and Mrs. David Scott of Windsor; Mrs. John Northup of Brooklyn; Mrs. McNutt of Halifax; Mrs. B. Curry of Falmouth; Miss Eliza

NOTICE.

NOFICE is hereby given that the business here-tofore conjucted by Lemuel J. Morton and Leander J. Cogswell, under the name of MORTON & COGSWELL, is this day dissolved by mutua

L. J. COGSWELL

Co-Partnership Notice.

LEANDER J. COGSWELL of the late firm of Morton & Cogswell, and ALEXANDER FOR-SYTH, Druggists, beg to inform their friends, and the public generally, that they have entered into Co-Partnership, under the name of

uance of the kind pstronage so liberally bestowed

In reference to the above, I have much ples sure in recommending the firm of Cocswit & Forsyith to your notice, and in asking for them a

continuance of your patronage—being assured that your orders will receive every attention. L. J. MORTON

NOTICE ! NOTICE !!

THE Packet Schooner Pilgrim hav-ing been purchased and refitted by the Sub-cribers, will resume her tripe for the season, between Horton Parrsboro' and Windsor on Monday the first day of April next.

water in order to make the passage into the Rivers

the sentence of nunishment court may deem him worthy

From the Pictou Chronicle ing items :--- A case of small arance, but is said to be Last week the Caledonia advantage of the fine ice of their medals. The first ves, the second by Captain a still remain on hand to be on.—The snow storm com-n Tuesday, and the Halifax ednesday morning got but n. and was obliged to return. nteer Company numbers but here should be twice that num-

AVLESFORD, March 23rd, ng of the inhabitants of this is day, for the purpose of giv-listrict, heretofore sometimes orth Road ;' after organizing as Resolved, unanimously t extending from the west township, westward to the ill henceforth be called Farthe secretary of the meeting amunicate the same to the m and the Christian Messen

IN PARKER. Chairman THAN TUPPER. Secretary.

K UNIVERSITY .- Several of s Institution have preferred Hea, its Principal, and twento leave, if he be not dismissatton is holding a Court, as titution, and several of the examined. From some rea t appear in the evidence. Dr. gained the ill-will of those and they lost no opportunity they inundated him with carieffusions, and other anonyhich betrayed him on several use of language, not the mos the evidence has been pubhazard an opinion, but it is llowance should be made for Students, and the threat, on ng the Institution, should meet mpt.-Jour.

ader of the 5th inst., says :in the history of Canada the ed the imports in value The markable as the first in which has been in favor of the evious year the figures stood i,161, ; exports, \$24,766,981. ce was as between \$29,000,-00, in round figures; in 1857 much wider ; the value of the 30.598, and that of the exports ever may be the theory of de, certain it is that every liberty to congratulate itself e trade balance sheet to show

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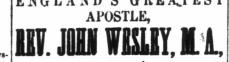
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My Rose-Bud.

BY AUNT ABIAH. I had a lovely " rose-bud," I tended it with care-Hid closely in my bosom, To preserve it from the air.

One day my " Father" asked me. In kindness and in love For my heart's dearest treasure, To carry it above.

He had a glorious garden, Of sweet, immortal flowers, And should place my lov'd " rose-bud, In those rich, elvsian bowers,

With pain and heartfelt anguish. I saw my " rose-bud" go, But 'twas my Father's pleasure I could not answer " no."

But hush ! my heart's repining "Twas best that it should go ; I soon shall see my flower, A full bloom rose above.

A Dog's Sagacity. We read the other day in "The Lamp

who should they see but brave Bobby wagging cloth.

"O, mother ! because he saved me from

" Right, my child ; I wish you to love him :

love and serve the great Deliverer, who gave His

life to save you. Can you tell me, my child,

"Yes, mother : Jesus, who died on the cross

Let us pray every day that we may be enabled

to attend to the words of our dear Redeemer :--

" If ye love me, keep My commandments."

but I am much more anxious that you should and salt.

him her deliverer

death "

whom I mean ?'

to save sinners"

by so much. my dear ?"

From experiment made by celebrated chemists we find that in bread every hundred pounds' weight are found to contain 80 lbs. of nutritio matter; butcher meat, averaging the various

expense.

had interposed on her behalf. Bobby, a favourite destroying them, who have reported that a small

dog, had plunged into the pond, and was strug- quantity of chloroform or sulphuret of carbon

gling to hold her up in the water. He did so, put into the interior of the grain pit, (which is until the servant-man could grasp her arm, when usually in the ground,) and then hermetically

ried to bed, and warm flannels were applied to seventy-five grains of sulphuret of carbon are

her body. When the doctor arrived, he felt her sufficient for about four bushels. Grain put up

deg., in sheep 102 deg., in duck 107 deg. Dursorts, contains only 31 lbs. in 100 lbs. ; French ing the chills of ague the heat of man's blood falls beans, 80 lbs. ; peas, 23 lbs. ; lentiles, 94 lbs. ; greens and turnips, which are the most aqueous to 96 deg. and 94 deg., while at the height of fever it rises to 102 deg. and even to 105 deg. of all vegetables used for domestic purposes, furnish only 8 lbs. of solid nutritious substance An active man in the prime of life can raise in 100 lbs.; carrots, 14 lbs.; and what is very 100 lbs. one foot per second, working 10 hours emarkable, as being in opposition to the hither- per day; a horse can raise 550 lbs. in the same space of time. These are units of horse and man to acknowledged theory, 100 lbs. of potatoes

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Agriculture.

Food.

only yield 25 lbs. of substance valuable as nutripowers. ious. According to this estimate, 1 lb. of good WARMING THE HORSE-BITS .- The Ohio cul bread is equal to 21 or 3 lbs. of potatoes; and tirator says that when a horse's bits are full of To lbs. of bread and 30 lbs. of butcher meat are frost they should be warmed thoroughly before equal to 300 lbs. of potatoes. Or. again 1 lb. of placing them in the mouth. Not to do so is very rice or of broad beans is equal to 3 lbs. of potacruel. toes ; while 1 lb. of potatoes is equal to 4 lbs. of

POWER OF BURNING GLASSES .--- Burning cabbage, and to 3 lbs. of turnips. This calculation is considered perfectly correct, and may be glasses have been made by Sir David Brewster Sir John Herschel and others, by which the dia useful to families where the best mode of supporting nature should be adopted at the least mond and several metals have been melted in a few seconds.

IRON WORKS .-... In the United States there an TO DESTROY INSECTS IN STORED GRAIN .--Grain is sometimes subject to depredations from 1,553 iron works, 882 furnaces, 388 forces, 225 the fiving weevil or grey moth, which develops rolling mills, which produce annually, 850,000 and matures in the heart of the grain, and which tons of iron the value of which, in an ordinary

Love," that a little girl named Lucy, the daugh-imparts considerable heat to the bulk of the year, is \$50,000,000. ter of a rich gentleman, while playing one day grain. Grain infested with this insect may some-UNITED STATES MINT - The monthly state on the lawn in front of her father's beautiful times be detected on thrusting the hand into the ment of the United States Mint merits more house, unfortunately ran too near the fish-pond, body of the grain, by means of the great heat than the usual attention, as the coinage is the and fell in. Her mother was looking out of the of the mass. Another insect is sometimes found largest ever made at the mint in a single month drawing-room window, and saw Lucy sinking in in granaries and in mills that depredates on the It amounts to 1,583,106 pieces, of the value the water. She screamed out to the servants, stored grain. In France large quantities of grain \$8,148,421.69. The gold coinage is 402,506 and they all rushed towards the pond ; but as it are stored up against time of scarcity, and in pieces, valued at \$8,052,326.69. was some distance from the house, they feared order to protect it from the depredations of the

ings : "The animosities are mortal, but the hu-

It is stated that the whole of France-a nation

of 36,000,000 of inhabitants-only appropriates

as much money to common schools as the city of

In man the temperature of the blood is 98

New York, amounting to 6,000,000 of francs.

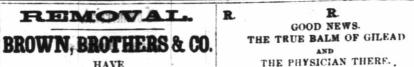
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that poor Lucy would be drowned before they insects that prey upon it, commissioners have in the study of statistics, lately calculated that FRUIT OF WAR .- An enthusiastic proficien could reach her. A kind Providence, however, been appointed to examine into the means of 15,000,000 of men have perished in the various wars since the creation of the world. Carrying bis calculations atill further be astimates the Boots, Lace Shoes, &c. his calculations still further, be estimates the blood shed in all these wars at 3,560,000 barrels. he soon brought her to the shore. She was car-scaled up, will destroy all the pests. About of 100 pounds, he concludes that 1,500,000,000 and taking the weight of each man at an average pounds of human flesh has been cut to pieces by hostile weapons.

pulse, and said she would soon be well. Tears in rail pens, as is the custom in the West, may of joy were in every eye when these words were be treated with equal success with this agent by FACTORIES OF ENGLAND AND WALES.—Eng-land and Wales have over three thousand fac-tories, and they pay their operatives \$11,000,000 per annum; their entire trade in the various fabrics amounts to \$525,600,000 annually—giv-ing employment to one million operatives. They have \$250,000,000 of using the kingden endows and Bergin. FACTORIES OF ENGLAND AND WALES .---- Eng-spoken. When the parents came down-stairs, covering the heap, with a tarpaulin or close woven his tail ? He got pats and kind words without To PRESERVE EGGS .- To every gallon of number; even the old housekeeper, who had a water allow one heaped gill of unslacked lime, great aversion to dogs, could not help saying and one pint of rock salt. Slake the lime by that she loved him, he was such a good fellow; and she took care to give him better supper than when it is perfectly cold, put in the eggs, taking the took care to give him better supper than when it is perfectly cold, put in the eggs, taking the took care to give him better supper than the took care to give him better supper took care t have \$259,000,000 of coin in the kingdom, exclu- and Retail. he ever had before. From this day Bobby was care that every bad or cracked one is kept out, the constant companion of Lucy, and she called or the whole will be spoiled. Let them be enthe United States, exclusive of specie.

tirely covered with the brine, and set them in a THE SABBATH.-The Sabbath is the loveliest, Shortly after this affair, she was sitting in the cool place. In this way they may be kept per- brightest day of the week, to a spiritual mind.garden, with Bobby at her side, when her mother feetly good for three years. It is well to pur- These rests refresh the soul in God, that find nocame up and said, "What makes you love Bob- chase a large supply when eggs are cheap, and thing but turmoil in the creature. Should not put them in the above preparation : or if you this day be welcome to the soul, that sets it free

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A Fable for the Young. before churning. THE SPIDER. TO MAKE FRUIT PIES .- No under crust should

Ernest had accompanied his father into the be made to apple or any fruit pie. It is always vineyards, which were rich with promise for the heavy, and not fit to eat. Place a narrow rim coming autumn. There he found a honey-bee of paste around the edge of the plate, and fill Good Strong TEA, 2s. per 1b., former price 2s 3d struggling in the web of a large garden spider, which had already opened its fangs to seize upon its proy; but Ernest set the bee at liberty, and determined the already opened its fangs to seize upon the juices will be retained much better, and it will save a sight of butter and flour, which is no Very fine Souchong do 2s 3d do Very fine Souchong do 2s 9d do ed the glistening snare.

destroyed the glistening snare. The father, observing what had passed, in-quired of his son how he could so lightly esteem
triffing consideration in these days, and what is of mere consequence, save dyspepsia, which costs more. After cutting, they are taken out with a more. After cutting, they are taken out with a annihilate its work in a moment.

"Did'st thou not see with what beauty and DRAINING GARDENS.-Don't neglect it. Many order those slender threads were interwoven? and many a well-tilled garden has wet spots in it Very best quality of Ground Coffee How could'st thou, then, be at the same moment which need draining, and which if well-underso nitiful and yet so hard-hearted?'

But the boy excused himself, saying : "Is there not evil in the spider's art? for it ends to destruction; whereas, the bee gathers word for it. The danger of the roots of fruit "Is there not evil in the spider's art? for it ends to destruction; whereas, the bee gathers word for it. The danger of the roots of fruit "Is there not evil in the spider's art? for it ends to destruction; whereas, the bee gathers word for it. The danger of the roots of fruit "Is there not evil in the spider's art? for it it ends to destruction; whereas, the bee gathers word for it. The danger of the roots of fruit "Is there not evil in the spider's art? for it ends to destruction is the low for it. The danger of the roots of fruit here has a first for the low for the l

tends to destruction ; whereas, the bee gathers word for it. The danger of the roots of fruit tends to destruction; whereas, the bee gathers word for it. The danger of the roots of fruit honey and wax within its cell; so I gave free- trees entering deep drains is next to none. Roots Jamaica, Laguyra, Costo Rico and St Domingodom to the bee, and destroyed the spider's web." go where there is food, and so keep near the sur-The father was pleased at the decision of a ace.

simple child, who saw no beauty in ingenuity, WATER AND WARM FEED IN WINTER .- Mewhen its aim was destruction.

chie the celebrated English farmer, contends that "But." continued the father, " perhaps you all the water needed by cattle should be given in

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off the deepest colored portion : pour a tea-cup

of warm water on it, let it stand a short time,

hen strain through a cloth, and add to the cree

have been unjust towards the spider. See how the roots they eat, and that only as many roots it protects our ripening grapes from the flies and should be fed as will furnish about the required wasps, by means of the net which it weaves amount of water. The unusual health of his around the branches." stock he attributes to this course. He also

"Does it do so," asked the boy, " with the in- argues in favor of giving warm feed in winter, as

"Truly," replied his father, " it troubles itself very little about our grapes."

"Oh!" said Ernest, " then the good it does cannot be worth much; for I have heard you say that it is a good will alone which can impart COUNT CAVOUR ON RELIGIOUS LIBERTY .beauty or goodness even to the most useful ac- Lord Shaftesbury, at a colportage meeting re-

cently held, stated that Count Cavour had writ-" Very true, my boy; we may be thankful, ten to him assuring him that he was as much in

however, that in the course of nature, that which favor of civil and religious liberty as any man in is evil even fosters what is good and useful with- England, and nothing should be wanting on his out intending to do so." part. He further stated that the count bore high

"Wherefore," inquired Ernest, " does the testimony to the character and conduct, during spider sit so solitary in its web, whilst the bees recent events, of those Italians who had secoded live sociably together, and work in union ? Why from Rome. It had given him a deep impresmight not the spiders also make one buge web, sion of the immense value of the Bible, and of the right to communicate it to every individual and use it in common ?"

Dear child," answered his father, " a good PROTESTANTISM IN RUSSIA.-The General object alone can ensure friendly co-operation. Assembly of the Church of Scotland recently The bond of wickedness or selfishness contains sent a deputation to Russia to ascertain the within itself the seeds of dissolution. There- number of their fellow-countrymen resident fore, wise nature never attem pts that which men there, and the means existing for spiritual intoo often learn by their c.wn experience to be struction. About 400 were found in St. Petersvain and impracticable.'. burg; the gross British population being from

On their way homewards the father observed : 3.000 to 5.000. There is an English Episcopa Hast thou not learn t somewhat from the spi- Church liberally endowed by the Russian factory der to-day, my boy? Remember that in this a British and American Independent Church or world we shall often find good and evil mixed the Congregational model, and in connection together-our frier,ds and foes side by side, so with it a small chapel at Alexandroisky. At that what is good may, from the contrast, appear Cronstadt, 161 British residents were found, and all the more beautiful. Thus we may learn a an English Episcopal chapel for their use. At lesson even from what is evil in itself."-From Moscow there are 600 British, of which 150 are the German. Scottish. The deputation recommended a mis-

missionary to be sent out to St. Petersburgh. CULTIVATE true sentiments, and good manners

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d; when sickness falls on the heart; when To-MORROW is the day on which lazy people the world is dark and cheerless, is the time to work and fools reform. try true friendship. They who turn from the He who dreads giving light to the people i

scene of distress betray their hypocrisy, and like a man who builds a house without windows, prove that interest only moves them. If you for fear of lightning.

have a friend who loves you, who has studied Be calm and quiet in your life. You are not have a friend who loves you, who has studied your interest and happiness, be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his former kindness is appreciated, and that his love was

kindness is appreciated, and that his love was troublesome to yourses. not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare, THE philosopher Frazer says that "though a but it exists. in the heart. They only deny its but it exists. in the heart. They only deny its but money is poor, a man with nothing but money is still poorer." worth and power who never loved a friend, or labored to make a friend happy.

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