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The Early Christian Martyrs. Religion's joys the mind can fill In days of darkest, direst woe . This truth the early christians show,-When tortured most,-yet joyful still !

How sad for those by mothers nurst,-By friendship blest full many a day,-For those who know life's cheering ray, To be by wicked demons curst !---

Driven like beasts by huntsman, made The tortures of their limbs displayed!

The glories of their faith we deem Vere plainer than their agonies : In vain the flames around them rise,-The fires of love more brightly beam.

The love of God, now strongly felt, O'erpowers the keenest sense of pain In those who thus a kingdom gain : Their darkest clouds to sunshine melt !

The pagan-men are struck with awe. To see the Christian joyful go Where dark the waves of death do flow In life and death without a flaw !

The hardest hearts begin to feel For those so good, by madness spurned ; And many from crude errors turned. Nor dare themselves the tyrant's steel !

Thus constancy in suffering ill, And Jesu's love in darkest days, Could for the truth an army raise, And with good men the empire fill.

In vain the bigot shaped his spear, And hurled his deadly weapons round : In vain with cords his victims bound, ----Those were the cords that made them dear

To many a soul that ne'er had known How sweet the Saviour's grace could be, 'Till in the dying victory Of christian-men the truth was shown.

T. H. D. New Brunswick, March 21st, 1858.

Religious Miscellany.

The Christian Heroines of Lucknow.

not more than half a dozen military histo-

The Power of Prayer.

Solicitude and sympathy was expressed on every branch of the Executive present. The Hon. Mr. Tallod, the Private Sector the following instance of heroism and presence of mindi, isopried by Caria-tary of Lord Canning, appeared on behalf of the States Sector the to behalf of the States believer in the most trying beakon, the Secterary of the Home Dapart-int faith, which is a striking illustration the course of the Grownitce without its in gram, for Dr. Leckie was there as Sector-tary to sflord assistance, if needed. State barks of the river were astate carings and the intervest was there as states in the town was the trained to the state of the issent in the formation to behalf of the states and the barks of the river were state carings and the states of the issent and the bark words, is the two states and the town was there and the states of the issent in the states of the issent in the states and the states of the issent in the states and the bark words, is the private states in the states and the states and the states and the bark words of the issent in the states and the bark words of the issent in the states and the bark words of the issent in the two as all of presones to bar in the states and the bark words of the issent in the states and the states and the bark words of the tree state carings and and issent in the two as all the is interest and the bark words of the two state issent in the states and the bark words of the tree state carings and the bark words of the tree state carings and the bark words of the tree state carings and the bark words of the tree state carings and the states of the state of the

this private and public sympathy exhibited? hour of retiring to rest. This was frequent-why was all this interest evoked? It was ly the practice with the family in question, to shake the Society to its centre. Why was all this interest evoked? It was not simply because these ladies had under-gone overwhelming evils; it was not because they had ionization of object it was not simply because they day by day, they had continued and increase ing dangers; it was not because they had insufficient for he winkly in question, the wile, being up stairs, heard some and clothing, and endered a horrid and daily uniformity of misery, often wishing for death as the greates boon. But it was be-sing the usual time elapsed and he did not misery and misfortunes they never once formisery and misfortunes they never once for- her terror and astonishment, she saw a stur- as civil.

Societies.

In the best days of modern literature, harrassing vexations were superadded to upon the man with calm continues. He common misery was born with patience; and again he seemed to hesitate, and wiped his military historians have been rare among the most warlike nations and even smooth the most warlike nations and even smoos rtune became protracted through eapon upon his hand: then once more

beings, which had escaped so many disasters, was disembarked, but this delay did not ren-boor neighbors who have none, it is my duty awaited in sad and solemn silence, now and again communing with each other in bated breath or in anxious whispers. The priorit concluding that the honest breath or in anxious whispers. The mole

Provincial Mezlevan.

" Exults my rising soul. Disburdened of its load

And swells unutterably full Of glory and of God.

The joy of his pardoned and adopted spirit

shall seek me and ye shall find me, soken ye shall seek me and ye shall find me, soken ye shall seek me and ye shall find me, soken ye shall seek me and ye shall find me, soken ye bers of the Committee hold various, even opposite, political sentiments. It would be hown nante and pay his subscription without knowing it? One thing is certain, shat the Aliance did not know of his professed dis-about six weeks after hearing the sermore. The mem-owan nante and pay his subscription without knowing it? One thing is certain, shat the Aliance did not know of his professed dis-tricter of the sermore. about six weeks after hearing the sermon re- purpose. The constitution or basis adopted satisfaction with its views until the appear

ings without his knowledge? that he wrote resolutions, spake in their favor, and took

joiced in hope" of the glory ready to be re- brance of the precept of our Saviour : " If

became fully sensible that something more the Presbyterian Witness, explanatory of ter wishing to resign his Secretaryship, after

by the wounded and the dying —amidst small-pox, fever, masles, cholera, and ophthalinia —first coverpowered with heat, and next, deluged with rain—these good women never for an instant intermitted their attentions to children were, of course, first attended to in every case; but after the attentions due to their kindred and breaked. The state of the spectral value of the spectral value of the protection, and there whereal children were, of course, first attended to in every case; but after the attentions due to their kindred and bere profitable persall of the Song of Solomon; and finally, that the is own sex, or watched with solicited over the howited with solicited over the howited with solicited over the howited to first, and small and, was an instant of risk, and small and, harmasing versations were superadided. to harmasing versations were superadide

rians of the first rank. Thucydides and new gradations, the women pent up in Luck-Xenophon, Cæsar and Quintius Curtius, are now encouraged the men, and hoped even etick the Great-neither Eugene nor Mari- ed in her heart of hearts the conviction that fitting recorder to chronicle their purely mili- the force, nor subdued by the perfidious viltary achievements. Napoleon has been in lany of the mutineers. Night after night scine respects more fortunate. Foy and his battles, and the deeds of our Wellington fought and wrote with equal spirit. Whe. this persevering system of eastern devilry ther the history of the present mutiny in could induce British women to bate one jot of India, or its greatest episode-the siege and heart or hope. Sometimes mothers saw relief of Lucknow-will find among the the loss of those whom they loved with tenactors or sufferers a fitting narrator, remains derness ; but they had this consolation, that to be proved. Materials, however, are by to be proved. Materiais, however, are by no means wanting to contribute to the pic-tured page of some modern Live. Score of those good deeds that caused all classes, of persons of both acres who went through of persons of both sexes who went through all the scenes, and who kept journals their sufferings, are surviving ; and it will be wonderful indeed if among profess soldiers, civil servants and the wives and daughters of civilians, officers, surgeons, and chaplains, we do not find three or four prepared to give to the world, in the course of the present summer or autumn, the results of their terrible experience in the Kingdom

Already, as we learn from the Calcutta Gazette Extraordinary of the 6th of January, had all the arrangements been made for the reception of the ladies, whom an Indian correspondent properly calls " the illustrious heroines, and their children," who, after undergoing a siege of one hundred and twenty-five days, have been fically reheved by Sir Colin Campbell, aud sent down by that humane and considerate officer to Calcutta in the steamer Madras. Every effort has been made by the Governor-General, and the Supreme Government of Calcutta, to soothe the sorrows and soften the anguish of the bereaved ladies who thus arrive. General orders had been given to receive them with all demonstrations of respect and sympathy, and the European population had outvied the officials in what our neighbours call prevenance-in the desire to oblige, and the disposition to anticipate every want. So great was the anxiety of the European Calcutta population to be present at the landing of the Lucknow ladies and children, that when it was found that the Modras was making slow progress up the river on Friday, the 8th of January, and

message was sent to the commander to anchor at Garden-reach, a position not far front Calcutta, and to come up on the next morning. The European inhabitants of Calcutta, As some of our readers are aware, are among the earliest risers in the world, and, not-

withstanding a dense fog, at six o'clock A. M. replied : » on Saturday morning, the 9th of January, Eiderable distance from the city. Notwith- do you think he did? why, astead of givin' standing their anxious curiosity, it was me the rale milk, he chated me by putting deemed unsafe for the *Madras*, owing to the wather in it; and if you get my Bible, per-fog. to proceed up the river, but the crowd haps you may be afther serving me that seemed immovably fixed to the spot, and re- same. No, no I'll kape my cow and milk it mained in position till eight o'clock, when myself, and then I shall get the sincere the steamer hove in sight. A royal salute milk, and not as I might from you, mixed

of 21 guns-properly ordered by the Go- with wather." vernor-General-from Fort William announced the arrival, and other salutes fol- and desirous that the mischief should spread lowed in succession from the ships of war, no further, said in a conciliatory tone : which were all dressed out for the occasion. From the Ghaut down to the water's edge than I thought you; and as you are not a gangway was formed, guarded by police-men, and along this gangway carpeting was laid on't lend it or read it to your neighbours." innovation, chiefly emanating from the conlaid out, such as it is customary to use on Pat, eyeing his admonitor very cunning- servatism of the Southern and middle States. such occasions. A considerable time elaps-ed before the precious freight of human what are enough, your riverence, while I byterian Church took ground against what

glanced at her, she all the while continuing to sit calmly, calling earnestly upon God the models on which modern military his- against hope itself, trusting in God and in Suddenly a panic appeared to seize him; tories have been chiefly constructed; but, British valour. The most delicate and he blanched beneath her still fixed gaze. strange to say, neither Henry IV. nor Fred- feeble-bodied of that glorious band cherish- closed his knife, and went out. At a single most bitter and persistive warfare against borough, nor William III. have found a the good cause could not be overpowered by with a convulsive rapidity, and fell senseless on the floor. When she recovered, she recognized her husband's well-known step the rebels retired for a little while to medi- at the door, and heard him calling out in Thiers have brilliantly described some of tate fresh mischief, and to increase the surprise at finding it fastened. Rising, she wickedness of to day by the more exasperat- admitted him, and, in tones tremulous with any other people. But Rome had a great are imperishably recorded by a soldier who ing wickedness of to-morrow; but not even agitation and gratitude, told him of her dau-

ger and deliverance. Religious Intelligence. their sufferings were not brought on by the Confusion in the American Tract and Bible

ladies with respectful aud affectionate deference. Their pallid faces and mourning dress, as well as their antecedent history, will secure them sympathy in every Christian land; but, above all, in that land which rejoices in possessing women worthy of being the wives and mothers of indomitable British soldiers .- Morning Post.

> The Priest and the Irish Milkman.

o been on questions involving slavery. The following amusing instance of Irish The American Bible Society is also rapidwit on the part of a Roman Catholic milkly getting into the same state of internal man, in foiling the attempts of a priest to antagonism. Great pains were bestowed make him give up reading the Bible, was some years ago in trying to get up the most related by Dr. Drowling, in an address durperfect edition of the authorised version ing the anniversary occasion. ever published. After careful collation of On reaching the milkman's humble cabin, more recent editions with those of King in the County of Kerry, the priest thus ad-James' translators, an immense number of

dressed him : slight inaccuracies of punctuation, spelling, "Why, my good fellow, I am informed &c., were corrected, and where editions difthat you are in the habit of reading the fered in some unimportant words, the best "Sure, and it is true, plase your river- was selected. In two cases only were slight Bible ; is my information correct? changes made in the text not affecting the ence, and a fine book it is too.' sense and in acknowledged accordance with "But you know," said the priest, " that it

is very wrong for an ignorant man like you the original. Much greater liberty was, however, taken with the "headings" of the to read the Scriptures." "Ab," replied Pat, "but you must be chapters, inasmuch as these headings consti-

afther proving that same before I'll consint tuted no part of the inspired volume or of to lave off."

Now turn to 1 Peter ii. 2, 'As new-born editions, and in many to be left out altoge-"That I will do from the book itself .--ther. In these circumstances the Committee that ye may grow thereby.' Now you are only a babe, and are therefore wrong in reading the Seciety and are therefore wrong in could not arrive till nightfall, a telegraphic reading the Scriptures yourself. You are States for piety and learning, resolved, in here :old to ' desire the sincere milk of the accordance with the great principle of their word,' and one who understands what the constitution, to expunge from the "head-'sincere milk' is, must give it you and tend ings" of the chapters all that partook of the character of note or comment, and to give

VOU. authoritative address, but no way at a loss, the chapter itself, a brief summary of its

contents. In carrying out this rule it was "But be aisy, your riverence, while I tell found necessary where ver the word "Church" you. A little time ago, when I was took occurred in the headings of Old Testament sembled at Princep's Ghaut, which is a con- ill, I got a man to milk my cows, and what chapters, to substitute "Zion," and in the Christ." ciety.

The priest thus finding himself defeated, reached, not by deviating from the authoris- twelve thousand children, who atlaily under ed version, but by approximating to it. "Well, Pat, I see you are a little wiser By-and-bye, however, a low muttering as

Romish Schools in the City of New York.

For years the Romish hierarchy have carried on, as no other people have done, a spring she reached the door, shot the bolt our system of public schools. The blessing of these schools are as freely and fully avail able to their children. as to the children of others; and in proportion to the taxes paid by Romanists toward their support, they not only sing, have had more advantage from them than " Fear gives place to filial love, And peace o'crilows my heart :"

ect to accomplish in coming into this land but also. religious freedom, where the institutions a pure Christianity and of a Protestant

th had imparted a prosperity which made her European subjects discontented under er rule. And what more effectual blow could she strike, to protect herself against such light and happiness, than to attempt to break up the public system of education,

which was going on here so happily under Biblical influences? And how could she The great American religious societies begin this work better, than to withdraw ppear to be in a sad state of confusion. her own children entirely, or as far as possi-The Tract Society is floundering deeper ble, from all associations with Protestant. and deeper in the mire on the slavery queschildren and Protestant teachings ; and, untion : a few individuals in the management der monks and nuns, priests and bishops, being determined to ignore and annul the train them in all the prejudices and dogaction and wishes of the great mass of its mas of her system, aid send them out to supporters. This state of things, however, help her in the work ofstrife and division. cannot last; the paid servants of the society Her device was wellconceived. She uncannot continue to control it unless the reliderstands the rule, "Divide and conquer." gious public prove as dough-faced as the po-And she has established her schools. She itical public in the United States has hither-

is drawing the lines of separation between Protestants and her aberents, Protestant hildren and the children of her followers, ten miles every Sabbath in all kinds of weabroad and deep. In this line of policy she finds her best account or the attainment of before the Legislatures and officers of the health compelled him to give up his loved States for the bestowmat of special privi-leges. She has certainlymade herself strong Sabbath School Teacher he was elected one n this regard in the cityof New York.

There are now traing on our soil im- during the pastorate of the present Chairmense numbers to propate the Papal sys- man of the Halifax District he was placed tem, which eminently blids the eyes of its over a large and interesting Class, the memvotaries to the truth arit is in Jesus, and bers of which were principally, if not whollead them to rely for alvation on human ly, the fruits of a blessed revival of religion rites and outward forms, vhich can neither the authorised version. Indeed these were sanctify nor save. In tis aspect of it, the subject is extremely affitive to those who ly and liberally gave of his substance to supfound to vary greatly in different standard desire and would seek th spiritual and eternal welfare of its adherets. In this light, the Redeemer, and that not only among as Christian men and labrers together with ourselves but also among other sections of God's people for the salution of the erring the Christian Church. Wherever he residand lost, we chiefly contaplate, though we ed his house was considered as the home of cannot be insensible to it destructive influ- God's Ministers, and never did he seem to ence upon industry, entrpise, and every enjoy himself so much as when in their sotemporal interest of man,as hown in Mexiciety and that of their families. on South America, and wer other portion The illness by which it pleased our hea-

Pat listened attentively to the priest's instead, as far as possible in the langnage of of our continent where it hs obtained the venly Father to remove Brother McGibbon from us arose from cancer in the stomach-Put shall these mulitues now in our a disease protracted in its duration, and atry be kept chained dwn in spiritual

creating suffering of the severest character. ness, and no more effor be made for Occasionally during the last five months of ir release than has been ade hitherto? his life paroxisms of pain came on amountty, patriotism, Gospel chrity, forbid it. ing to agony itself, and calling for a large form of expression for the "Church" and Eut see the preparations may on their own amount of faith, fortitude, and patience. Of The edition thus supposed to be part and by themselves, to poetuate their these sufferings the grand Adversary was perrendered as perfect and as accordant with own and their children's spirial bondage ! mitted to take advantage, and assaulting him the principles of the society as it was pos- In New York and vicinity ale are more with " fiery darts," succeeded in bringing bim sible to make it, has been for several years than three hundred professeseachers (beinto " heaviness," obscuring for the time the the special glory of the American Bible So- sides the whole power of th priesthood) direct witness of the Holy Spirit, and caus-Splendidly bound copies of it were devoted to the inculcation of e doctrines ing him great mental distress. But He sent to all the sovereigns of Europe, and it and duties of Popery! An they have whom he had served in life and health stood was thought that a standard had at last been gathered together an army omore than by him in the trying hour, dispersed the gloom, and enabled him to exclaim,

their tuition ! And they have poerty worth Thanks be unto God which always causeth nearly two millions of dollars, meisting of us to triumph in Christ." We accounted it houses and land, and other this necessary a great mercy that as the enemy of souls was to carry on their schemes ? What Pronot suffered to approach him, his spiritual to carry on their schemes in the strain sky became increasingly clear, "the joy of smong them as these ?—Am. For. Chris. the Lord " was his portion, and more abun-Union.

ferred to above that, having retired for the by this Committee was not framed in Nova ance of his letter in the Christian Messenger. night, his sense of the Divine displeasure be- Scotia, but in London-the metropolis of The documents of the Alliance were came so great that unable to remain in bed the British Empire. It is, in fact, simply a openly read at meetings duly summoned he arose and, in company with his beloved Branch Committee of that Alliance which and constituted. They were unanimously partner, poured out his soul in agonizing in England is presided over by the Earl of adopted and ordered to be printed. The supplications, nor ceased until just as the Shaftesbury, and nothing can be more ridi- list of names placed on the Committee was day was dawning, he was enabled by the culous than the supposition that its docu- openly read in the same manner. What chpower of the Holy Ghost to hay hold upon ments or designs can have been formed with ject could be gained by any deception in these matters? It is not usual in such cares Christ as the hope set before him, and could a reference to persons not likely to be in another Association to go round and a h known beyond the sphere of their own imthe consent of absent members.

mediate acquaintance.

Since the first proposal to establish a branch of the Protestant Alliance in Nova tia with no unkind or persecuting spirit to Scotia, all possible means have been employed to induce clergymen and laymen of wards Romanists. It is designed to a t every denomination and of all shades of po- against a system, but not against those who litics to join its ranks. There is documentary are its victims. It is high time that Prot

evidence in its books and papers that onebeing proportionate to the depth of its previous sorrow and distress. Very shortly after half of the seats in the Acting Committee ger while divided by jealousies in the prohis having thus obtained a sense of God's were offered to Conservative gentlemen of forgiving love a small class was formed. high character, with the additional proviso which met in his own house, himself and that they should be satisfied as to the rewife becoming members of it, and Mr. Mc-Callum, (now of St. John, N. B.,) the indi- they so chosen, the management of the Al. try. That is only the advanced guard of a vidual who had in the first instance invited liance might have been in the hands of genhim to hear Mr. Shepherd, being appointed tlemen belonging to that party which proits leader. With this little band he continufesses to believe it was framed to injure it. ed to meet, greatly rejoicing "in the feilowship of saints," until his return to his native Alliance, dated November 9th, 1857, exland in 1840. In Ireland he was appointed presses the feeling of its Committee at the a leader of a class which met at 8 o'clock. A.

close of the negociations alluded to :---M., on the Sabbath, in a village 21 miles "It was originated by ministers of three from his own residence. A prayer meeting different Presbyterian bodies, for religious held in the same place on the Sabbath even-ing was also put into his charge, and these purposes, and on account of the religious conviction of its necessity. It is designed appointments he faithfully fulfilled, walking to present a barrier to the progress of Popery, and not to serve the interests of any ther, and in every season of the year. Impolitical party. Should it ultimately be her ends, and on this shi places great depen- Brother McGibbon connected himself with that result will only arise from the fact that mediately upon his arrival at St. Stephen's, land which she long agomarked out for her- Bible Class, and continued faithful and also a political organization. These stateour Sabbath School, taking charge of the Popery is not merely a religious system, but punctual in his attendance until failing ments regarding the origin and objects of the Alliance have been repeated and explained frequently to those Conservative gentlemen whose co-operation has been inof the Trustees of our Chapel property, and vited. Ministers and laymen belonging to of all shades in politics, have attended the meetings of this Alliance ; every possible effort has been made to seeure the harmonious action of all Protestants; and the Alliance with which the town was at that time favored. marks with regret the failure of these effort s, According to his means our Brother gladand the persevering attempts made to inapute to it political designs." port, in its various branches, the cause of

been placed on the Committee without the against the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ. knowledge of the parties; and that the do- By the freedom bought with the blood of cuments were secretly published without your forefathers, by the hope of your chilhaving been adopted by the Committee, and drear's liberties, by the loyalty you owe your even without the knowledge of its members. Queen, by the honor due to your God, we

because they were not speedily answered. The Alliance does not feel itself under any obligation to take notice either of slander or nonsense, unless consistent with its own plans and convenience. Other motives than those of fear may have induced its delay in the present instance. It is possible to feel kindness for those who injure us, and to obey the teachings of divine love in a time of social excitement. When the letter of the Rev. D. Freeman appeared in the Christian Messenger of 17th March, the clusive answer to that part of it which referred to the Alliance." But in remem-

• The following is the extract referred to :--"I hold strong sentiments against Papal errors, and do not be situte on all proper occasions to express them, yet I would not wish to lend my influence for political pur-poses. Though my name is pledged as a member of the Society, yet it was placed on the Committee without my knowledge. These insts I have stated for the information of my brethren who may feel an interest in the matter.--Caless they have good assignable reasons for adopting the "memoria," they would do well to ponder whether its principles would not, in the end, be subversive of liberty."

tants were awakened to a sense of their da sence of a relentless ever-watchful foe .---No mistake can be more fatal than to such pose that we have only to deal with the maining members. So that, it fact, had visible organization of Popery in this counvast foreign system of aggression which has its contre at Rome, its branches wherever the name of Rome has been carried. Its The following extract from a minute of the plans are laid with consummate skill, They are carried out with ceaseless energy. Let them be triumphant, and they will issue is the destruction of civil and religious liberty. Popery persecutes wherever she has the power. She is tolerant only when weak. She is not satisfied with equality, but ever aims at entire dominion. In every place where she has obtained authority she has crushed freedom. She has proscribed the Bible-the book of the free. Despotism flourishes by her side. Licentiousness festers under her shadow. She styles herself Catholic, or Universal, which is talse. She is called Roman Catholic, Le., Roman Universal, which is absurd. Her true names are Popery, as the system of the Pope or Romanism, because her seat is at Rome .---These names are of importance, as they keep before Protestants the fact that this is every Protestant community in Halifax, and a foreign system, which cannot pay loyal allegiance to a Protestant Monarch, cannot live on terms of sincere friendship with Protestant Institutions. Awake the men of Nova Scotia to some work more important than party squabbles or personal disputes. He that is with Rome is against Liberty .-He that is with Rome is against Protestantism. He that is with Rome is against

This branch of a great Protestant Conf.

deration has been established in Nova Su

It has been asserted that names have Bible Education. He that is with Rome is These assertions have been boastfully re- call on you, Protestants of Nova Scolia, to peated, and those who at first uttered them unite in one band for the maintenance of all on guess grew bold enough to challenge deas Christians

> RESIGNATION OF REV. T. JARDINE. Halifax, 24th March, 1858.

G. R. ANDERSON, Esq.-SIR -- A few weeks ago I was requested to become a member of the Protestant Alliance, but objected, on the ground that I had heard that Having never had the opportunity of attending a single meeting, or of examining for Committee bad it in its power to give a con- myself the objects contemplated. I received on the occasion referred to the most solemn assurance that the Alliance eschewed poli-

tics altogether, and that the sole and only aim was the organization of a religious society, exclusively for the maintenance and defence of Protestant truth. Acting on this information I allowed my name to remain. on the Committee, though it had been previous placed there without my permission. But on reading the Circular issued by the Alliance Committee, I find that I cannot

endorse all the statements therein contained, The strife of tongues is sifting our numbers come at last when here this long maturing belief and that its compilers, by opening a door and leaving behind, as of old, at the waters finds expression in the organization of a Protesfor the introduction of poli tics, have, as I of Separation, a remnant to do the Lord's tant Alliance, open and avowed in its determiconceive, either exaceded their powers, or battle. I have uo doubt of the triumphant nation to meet and thwart, to the extent of its certainly violated the express condition on issue of our cruse, for it is not man's ability, the invasions of our political rights and the extent of its promulgated by Luther. Calvin, Cranmer, which I promised my co-operation. In these but the work of God. Far above the intrigues scainst our religion which Rome circumstances I consider that an unwar- strife of tongues and the little contentions rantable liberty has been taken with my of man, I can look up and appeal to Him name-a liberty sufficient to justify me in that searcheth the heart, and who also sitteth

withdrawing as I now do, from the society, on His throne, jadging right. and I authorise my name to be struck from the roll. And in taking this step, do not suppose that I am influenced either by indifference to what is passing around me, or

that I have been deterred by the threats of a portion of the Press, or that I have any ob-

left me no other alternative.

mittee this evening.) G. R. ANDERSON, ESQ.,

cause he had once espoused.

I am, sir,

Yours truly.

(To be laid before the Alliance Com-

Lay Secretary of Protestant Alliance.

REPLY BY THE SECRETARY.

Halifax. March 25th. 1858.

THOMAS JARDINE.

HALIFAX, March 29, 1858. jections to a Protestant Alliance, based on To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : SIR - My attention has been called to an putely religious grounds, for the propaga-

tion of the Protestant faith. Had the As-sociation been of a strictly religious charac-Alliance, and as I am quite sure you would ter, as I was led to understand it would be, it would have given me great pleasure to meet and co-operate with my brethren in difficient pleasure to correct a misstatement to which you have date, not in 1857, but in 1855. diffusing abroad a knowledge of our Holy given credence.

I am, yours, &c..

JOHN HUNTER.

Secretary.

Religion, as doubtless much good would have been effected thereby; but constituted "the depunciations against the Reverends with any curious researches in) its origin, whe- most solemn would also present themselves ; public schools? And do you solemnly as it is, I will be no party to lend any in- Professors King and Lyall, Dr. Twining, ther recent or remote. Believing that such a those who but a few years or months ago pledge yourself before your country that sever myselt from many whom I so highly at St. Mary's have been reverberated from which Rome has planted in our midst, we feel world and eternity. esteem ; but the more I ponder the expres- the floors of the Assembly."

spectful word of these gentlemen would have adhesion to, and admiration of, the principles of Starr, as being directly instrumental in the on the above. It will be remembered that been inconsistent with, and stultified my the Protestant Alliance.

the Circular, headed Protestant Alliance,- day; yet me must not shrink from the promulga- west," separated from us by land and water, vernment, by whom the teachers are paid, P. S.-Of course I reserve to myself the as far as it was intended to convey to the tion of truth, seriously as it may compromise the hill and dale, still bears the best wishes and consequently it is called the Free School liberty of doing with this document what I country the belief that the gentlemen whose in the presenced, sub-please. T. J. In a mes were there given had prepared, sub-duct is reviewed in the preceding columns. No names were there given had prepared, sub-scribed and published it for the purpose stated in the letter appended, — was "a fraud and a forgery." 1 expressed my conviction that it was orig-

and a lorgery." I expressed my conviction that it was orig-inated by leading members of the opposition for party purposes—I declared that it was in the fast term of the Secretary of the Alliance to the letter of Mr. Jardine, without for line with the men who have penned these locid statements of facts occurs the vantee locid statements of locid statements of facts occurs the vantee locid statements of locid state for party purposes—I declared that it was within my own knowledge that several of ground of candor and consistency. REV. SIE,-Your letter to G. R. Ander- these gentlemen, both lay and clerical, had ground of candor and consistency.

fact and mode of your severance will give son ready to promote any scheme to destroy Alliance." He may have noticed that while be- every Christian down to the latest ages. you occasion for still more painful reflection. the party now in power-a duty which they lieving that he had strongly, and in our opinion Events which prove that Christianity alone It is a solemn thing to decline taking part evidently considered quite as sacred when unjustly, denounced the whole confederation of is the sure antidote for persecution and death. in any good work—it is still more responsi-bie to turn back from any holy enterprise Catholics, but I at the same time declared ble to turn back from any holy enterprise Catholics, but I at the same time declared once begun. And such is surely the posi- that the well-known character of many of the surely the posi- that the well-known character of many of the surely the posi- that the surely the posi- the surely the posi- that the surely the posi- the surel bie to turn back from any nois enterprise called to be an one begun. And such is surely the posi-once begun. And such is surely the posi-tion of a minister of the Gospel, who not the gentlemen whose names were on that the gentlemen the supposition that they we did not remark upon the report, deeming it ordeal, as a little preceding the present day. time of peril, but who does it in such a way would lend themselves to the policy therein due to one so high in office to await the most and that at the hands of remorseless savages as to inflict all the injury he can on the contained.

I have no hesitation in accepting the re- tion of the Circular which assumed that the John Hunter and Mr. George R Anderson. Do friend, but death the most horrible and sponsibility of having invited you to become public money given to St. Mary's College we now possess the confirmation under his own cruel that demons could devise was theirs, a member of the Committee of the Protes-tant Alliance, or in asserting that no liberty that to adopt that view would be at once to has been taken with your name in placing sweep away the grant to your valuable and it on that Committee which you did not ful. flourishing institution at Sackville, in comhas been taken with your name in placing sweep away the grant to your valuation at a grament would nave been destroyed that the transformation of the strewed on the sun-burnt plains of lndia, or in the waters of the Alliance, and showof the English Alliance, which we have to advance the education of our country. adopted as our basis. This copy was inter. I condemned the adoption of the proposed had been fraudulently placed upon the document? seed of the Church-it has flowed before to-

lined with the verbal alterations needful for law to force the Bible on Schools by penal Forged ! By whom? Does the question admit day. "Blessed are they which are persecutprinting in Nova Scotia, so that you had be-fore you the two Constitutions which are money being given to Catholic Schools in cerity express to Dr. Tupper our regret that his kingdom of heaven." But these things shall identically oue. This document, which you consideration of the Douay Bible being applogy should be so much worse than the at-target which you consideration of the Douay Bible being applogy should be so much worse than the at-target which you target which would be practically and wing applogy should be so much worse that the atught, which would be practic saw and approved.

The Provincial Wesleyan.

Letter from P. E. Island.

POWNAL, Feb. 28, 1858. pery in the 16th century? And do you ap-The history of Methodism in this Circuit prove of the general reforming principles

has planned and, unrestrained by any adequate herents has steadily increased, and our Cir- combination of Popish Agents for the recheck, has been prosecuting now these thirty cuit has received several very important ad- anbjugation of the British Empire to the cuecz, has been prosecuting now these thirty cuit has received several very important ad-years. To the Presbyterian Churches of our land we willingly award the bonor of being the some of those who formerly ministered to us in holy things, were they to take a glance at our Circuit at present. They would see a well-finished, commodious Mission House, 3. "Do you solemnly pledge yourself

press purpose of deposing the present admin-press purpose of deposing the present admin-only a few yards from the Chapel, which we before your country, that while granting to those conducting them, although we were ministration and presented a sketch of his generistration, under the inspiration of a hostile bave erected within the past three or four civil and religious rights to Roman Cathoistration, under the inspiration of a nosilie view would also see on a fine Sunday lics, so far as consistent with the well-being the pressure of duties at their respective morning in summer some eighty or ninety of the State, you will resist to the utmost children on their way to Sabbath School, all Romish aggressions on the rights of tions of the several Presbyterian Synods in this Province under which they have steadily ad-vanced to the organization of this Alliance bear would find many who but a few years ago pecially grants to schools, monasteries, nunwere thoughtless youths and children, now ac- neries, and colleges, under such control?

But the Protestant Alliance is a fact of the live members in the Church, --what they had 4, "Do you promise to support the Compresent day, and it is as such we wish, and are often prayed for partly realized. But there mon Free School system-resisting all de You state in the article referred to that glad, to regard it. We concern not ourselves still remains much to be done. Events the nominational control over any portion of our

Among others whose names will ever be cational establishments seeking State supthat we should be falling far short of duty did remembered with heartfelt gratitude in this port." esteem; but the more I ponder the expres- the floors of the Assembly. sions in the "Manifesto," the more am I This is not only inaccurate, but the very we not at once and unreservedly declare our Circuit might be mentioned the Rev. J. H.

hand of God in the conversion of souls, and the schools in this Island are supported by whole argument, which went to prove that It is a painful task that is imposed upon us to- who, though now in the regions of the "far direct taxation on the people by the Go-

REV. SIR, — Your letter to G. R. Ander-son, E q., Lay Secretary of the Protestant never seen it, never been consulted as to its Alliance, dated 24th March, 1858, has been publication; and that I believed it would be called forth, it will be seen, an explanatory letter I think, since Missionary Meetings were in-committed the dreadful homicide. Mr. handed to me as belonging to my depart- found detrimental alike to religion and Pro- in reply from the Honorable Provincial Secre- stituted, was the Christian world compelled Lane was an active member of the Wesleyhanded to me as belonging to my depart-ment. This letter contains the resignation of your place as a member of our Commit-tee, and is accompanied with remarks which cannot be allowed to pass unnoticed. I can well believe the statement you make near well believe the statement you make near they respectively held, would be destructive and they respectively held, would be destructive to allowed to pass unnoticed. I can well believe the statement you make near they respectively held, would be destructive they respectively held, would be destructive to allowed to pass unnoticed. I can they respectively held, would be destructive to allowed to pass unnoticed. I can they respectively held, would be destructive to allowed to pass unnoticed. I can they respectively held, would be destructive to allowed to pass unnoticed. I can they respectively held, would be destructive to allowed to pass unnoticed. I can they respectively held, would be destructive to allowed to pass unnoticed. I can they respectively held, would be destructive to allowed to pass unnoticed. I can they respectively held, would be destructive to allowed to pass unnoticed. I can they respectively held, would be destructive to allowed to pass unnoticed. I can they respectively held, would be destructive to allowed to pass unnoticed. I can they respectively held, would be destructive to allowed to pass unnoticed. I can they respectively held, would be destructive to allowed to pass unnoticed. I can they respectively held, would be destructive to allowed to pass unnoticed. I can they respectively held, would be destructive to allowed to pass the to pass to exercise a more than ordi-to allowed to pass the topass the to pass t the close of your letter that, "it cost you finally re- was the duty of all to uphold." solved to sever yourself from many whom I did sav that I was not surprised to find you so highly esteem." It may be that the the Rev. Peter McGregor and Mr. C. Rob-servations on the Circular of the "Protestant the recital of which will thrill the heart of long. Letter from New York. The Great Revival continues among us, nd is extending far and wide throughout

contained. I called attention in particular to that por-aspersion upon the hitherto fair fame of the Rev not smoothed by the hand of some dear gious exercises. position as Committeemen, and that their names last." Martyr blood in all ages has been the

are as follows : -1. Do you ackrowledge the Mount Allison Wesleyan necessity for the great reformation from Po-Academy.

> MOUNT ALLISON, SACEVILLE, N.B., March 22, 1858.

columns of the Provincial Wesleyan to con-vey to your numerous readers a few items which may be interesting, and which may have the effect of stirring up the pure minds of the patrons of our Institution.

The exercises in Lingley Hall connected with the close of the last term, hinted at by a correspondent, were satisfactory at least not without feelings of disappointment that ren from being present.

dard book of moral training in all our edunumbers we gathered together little chil-

We do not attempt to offer any comments of studies pursued is uniformly high. The bassador to the Ottoman Porte. scarcity of money is taken into account ; and

we feel assured that if our friends and breth-But I have trespassed on your Yours &c.

commencement of a museum. AMICUS. to another interesting feature of our Mount. During the year the U. S. Coast Survey have erected at their own cost an Observatory on our premises, containing blocks of stone prepared for the reception of transits.

the land. Its converts to Christiani'y are unied by thousands. From 100 to 200 additions to Methodist churches in city and the meridian found quite near the institution. ountry, are blessed and common occurences. In these regions it is estimated that a branch line for the purpose of notifying masters. It Lord Derby obtain, as we trust be s many as 40, or 50,000 have recently pro- the results of observations directly to Washfessed faith in the world's Redeemer .---Blessed be his holy name! Daily, from one with the survey, and such other astronomi- no doubt that he may readily, and even soon, to two o'clock, churches are thrown op(n cal uses for which it was erected are accom-bring to a satisfactory close the operations which for prayer, and thousands flock there. All plished, the building will be permanently have thus far been so successful in China and evangelical denominations unite in these reli-

O'd John Street above, and below in the lecture room, overflows with people, situated

as it is amidst the bustle, activity, and business of this great commercial emporium .-met here the other day the Rev. Ward Beecher-then a Baptist clergymen-then a Presbyterian-and next our Rev. J. B. Wakely. This last gentleman, so well known and beloved among us, brings to

ards became early Nova Scotia Wesleyans.

He speaks of some, and especially Robert

Barry, whose descendants are still, I presume

in your Province. He married the sister of

nor can I do justice to the closing Address of the Principal. It is to be bored that the sound ad. vices there given will be of valuable service to the pupils through Life in the discharge of their duties in the honorable profession they have

MR. EDITOR,-Permit me through the chosen as instructors of youth. I remain, Mr Editor, Yours, very truly

Truro, March 26. JOHN MCMUBBAY.

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From the London Watchman The Conservative Ministry. Lord Derby has given the country a new Ad.

al policy and of two or three of the chief mea. stations prevented otherwise willing breth-Cabinet we have little to all to the anticipations

From the Male Branch, classes were ex- of last week, except that Sir E B. Lytton bas amined in English Grammar, Mensuration, felt himself compelled altogether to decline office Homer, and Moral Philosophy. From the which would have endangered his seat for Hert. Female, English Grammar, Geometry, Alge- fordshire, and that Lord Stanley has undertaken bra. French, German, and Latin. If no refer- to govern the Colonies, which is the easier task ence were made to the tables representing as the principle has not only been long acted the relative ages of our pupils, the mere upon, but has of late been explicitly stated on reference to the studies pursued by these high authority, that the part of the Mother classes, representing a large number of stu-Country is " to govern them as little as possible." dents of both branches, would be an ample II is judged prudent to retain the services of quarter, "that for the purpose of swelling Lord Cowley at Paris for awhile, as he is more conversant than a new Ambassador could rapiddren and taught them their letters." Facts ly make himself with negotiations still pending. show that the average of our pupils consid- Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, though not at preerably exceeds the standard in similar insti- sent taking office in the Conservative Cabinet. tutions in the United States, while the range has, we regret to hear, declined to return as Am-

total number attending the Ladies' Academy The Earl of Derby gracefully recognises the thus far this year is 114: this number we difficulties which surround him. He has been consider large, very large, when the extreme refused assistance. in several quarters from whence he sought it, but he has made the best ren in the different localities within the choice and arrangement of the materials at his bounds of the Conference employ their usual command. Beginning with a minority in the zeal in favour of the Connexional Schools, House of Commons, he is unable to originate an the number next year will not be less. The independent policy, and therefore wisely falls interest felt in these seats of learning will back, as we last week expressed a bope that he undoubtedly be considerably augmented by would, on the positions vacated in his favour by the near prospect of a College organization. his predecessors. He acknowledges that, by The attention of our young men, and ladies their vigor and prudence, he succeeeds to office teo, requiring a superior education should under several flourishing circumstances. On be called to this encouraging fact, that in a this point indeed he might have said a little more. short time, in their own country, and at Though 40,000 soldiers have been sent to India, comparatively trifling expense, a thorough the effective strength of the troops now in this country is greater than at the outbreak of the ization; for added to the prestige acquired Mutiny. Sir Colin Campbell has concentrated by the successful working of fifteen years, at Futtyghur, on the western frontier of Oude, a an extensive Library has been accumulating, strong column with a powerful train of artillery. and also Philosophical apparatus and the and has made other dispositions for the final reconquest of that kingdom, while Central India

I would call the attention of our friends and Rajpootana have been nearly cleared of the enemy, and Saugor has been relieved and occupied by Sir H. Rose. In China, the war bas been resumed by the almost bloodless occupation of Canton and the capture of its chief eivil and military authorities, two of whom, while Yeh is acc. This building is erected directly on properly retained as a prisoner by Lord Elgin, are now governing the city under the authority It is connected with the line of telegraph by of its British and French captors and temporary will, the guidance and blessing of the Supreme Ruler whose aid he solemaly invoked, there is Bengal.

The East India Company's fate is now decided. Lord Palmerston and Lord John Russel connected with the management of the Aca- had concurred in the expediency of the transfer demies, one feature equally apparent in both of the Home Government of India to the Crown. branches has happily cheered our hearts and but it had been hoped that the change of Minisstrengthened our hands, namely, the relig- try would have respited the execution of the senious influence which has been manifested tence which doomed the Court of Directors .-ODg OUF DU warmly supported Mr. Thomas Baring's motion for delay, but now that an unexpected vote has brought that party into power, it is open to their leaders to admit the irrresistible force of the majority of 147 in the House of Commons which pronounced for an immediate change. Accordingly the present Government, though it will We would invite the attention of friends not slavishly copy every line of Lord Palmerston's Bill, has determined to plagiarise from it reachers having occupied the pulpit all the year. In addition to the usual celebrations, to a very large extent. The new India Bill, we are assured, is to effect most of the objects contemplated in the measure of the late Government, and to be free from some of the objections made to that project. Upon Lord Ellephorough -the most formidable Minister in the Conservative Cabinet-it will devolve, as President of the Board of Control, to make such alterations I am yours, &c., as he may deem advisable. His lordship not JOHN ALLISON. long ago said that the Council for India ought to be elective, but he did not state whom it ought Normal Institution, Truro. to represent; and we must wait to hear his pro-posal. To one thing her Majesty's Ministers MR. EDITOR,-The Provincial Normal School are pledged, that this revised measure for the winter term yesterday. The examinatory exer Government of India shall be produced by them cises were highly creditable, affording gratifying during the present session. To restore relations at once amicable nd digplication of the students; and especially exhib nified with France, will be the Premier's first and not most easy task. He spoke with im-Principal, Dr. Forrester, and of the several mense eloquence in favour of the French Alli-Tutors of the Institution, for their position of ance, but on this side the Channel multitudes are indignant that the Conspiracy Bill to to be reviv-The high advantages that will accrue to Nova ed, and on the other side surprise and indigra-Scotia from this Training School, by sending tion may be caused by the concessions demand-But what gave it such power and progress ? forth to every part of the Province Teachers ed before the present government will venture to go on with such a measure. A Reform Bill Lord Derby says he will not that will thereby be exerted for good in chang absolutely promise to introduce, either now or ing the entire system of school-teaching, can bereafter; but he will give his attention to the hardly be over-estimated. The number of pupil subject, not without the hope that he may be teachers in attendance during the term was 23 able to submit a fair and reasonable measure, males, and 41 females. The following is a list that shall commend itself to moderate and intelof the names of the students who obtained diplo | ligent men, as early as-sometime in the session of 1859. This is certainly a long way abead for First Class Diplomas .- Misses Margaret Ar | Lord Derby to look. The new Attorney Genchibald, Colchester; Georgina McCurdy, do ; eral in a very rash address to his East Suffolk constituents, talks about a " re-distribution of the boroughs and towns, possessed and unpossessed of the tranchise, so that all above the rank of vilages may be represented in the Legislature," Second Class Diplomas-First Division. but Lord Derby must not be prejudged by this obscure proposal, which, if it is to be interpreted by the non-official language of some of Mr. Disraeli's friends, means only that the vote of large towns might be checked by importing rural suffrages from the surrounding villages. The Earl of Derby allows himself a full year, with all its do.; Malcolm McKinnon, Inverness; Duncan vicissitudes, for the incubation of a Canservative Reform Bill. The question is whether the do ; Alex. McKay, Pictou; John Bruce, Guys House of Commons will wait so long. The Opposition are known to have three or four Bills ready for production at a moment's notice, and though Viscount Palmerston and even Lord J. Russell might refrain from entering upon a sub-Hollinsworth, Halifax; Susan Bentley, Colches ject which properly belongs to the Government, ter; Sarah Bentley, do ; Nancy Archibald do it is not likely that other members will be equally forbearing. There will be the peril of attempts to make alterations in the Legislature piecemeal. One honorable gentleman will have his motion on the Ballot, and another will take the sense of the House on an extension of the Rev. Principal and the Teachers, accompanied County Franchise. If it was difficult to stave off or to defeat such attempts when the existing Goas expressive of the high sense of appreciation vernment was under an engagement to bring in a comprehensive measure of Reform, how can vices of their instructors,-to which an excel- they be met by Ministers who enter upon office lent reply was read by Dr. Forrester; the other distinctly disclaiming the obligation under which several preceding Aministrations had come both . by their own pledges and the announcement made by Royal lips in speeches from the Throne ? Lord Derby or Mr. Disraeli may yet take heart were closed. Want of time prevents me from to give an explicit promise for next session, and going into details as respects the examination ; we imagine it will be a very safe one.

collegiate training can be acquired. Peculiar facilities already exist for such an organ-

ington. When the purposes in connection useful in the instruction of students in astro-

flomy, and for the purposes of observation and experiment. Amid the trials and heavy responsibilities

same sentiments as that Circular on your Popery with the money of the State. objection to which you now now profess to In these views, Sir, I may be wrong, but ground your withdrawal. The Circular was I hold them conscientiously, and I am predrawn up by a member of the Committee pared upon them to stand or tall as a public whose theological accomplishments enabled man. You will at once perceive that my whole him to state the identical sentiments of these

documents in language so precise that argument was based on the opinion that the they cannot be separated. When the Cir- gentlemen alluded to were not implicated. cular uses the words " politics " or " political but that an unwarrantable use had been objects," it does so in the same sense as that | made of their names.

Constitution we received from England .--The word "politics" is an ambiguous one. be the case, although I can understand that graphy "David Freeman." Is it a forgery ? and pagodas which from time immemorial I stated this to you at our interview. There gentlemen thus committed without their is a broad distinction to be made between knowledge or consent may feel much delithe politics of party, and those sentiments cacy in disavowing complicity, fearing they regarding the exercise of men's constitution- might thus weaken the hands of Protestants al privileges which may also if a general or disturb the harmony of their churches. sense be termed politics. If you mean I will not stop now to enquire what enparty politics " when you say that our croachments have been made upon Protest-Circular has opened "a door for the intro- antism under the present Administration duction of politics," then both basis and -what evidence can be adduced to shew Circular flatly contradict you, for their ex- that "the political influence is seized, and press language and their whole spirit coin- the current of legislation is sought to be cide in calling upon all Protestants to lay diverted into the channel of ecclesiasticism aside their party strife-to rise above the or priestly power." None has been-none small considerations of interest or of victory | can be, given.

to Whig or Tory " to such a sense of Chris- In conclusion, I may add that in no intian patriotism as will make the interests of stance has a disrespectful expression been Protostantism a chief object of their con- used in the legislature towards the Rev. cern." If you mean "politics" in this gendemen above named either by me or any higher sense, let me say, that I should feel other member, and when such a construction ashamed not to have such politics, or to be was sought to be put upon the language of afraid to avow them. It is the duty of every the Hon. Attorney General and myself citizen to exercise his privileges under the was at once promptly disavowed. Requesting the insertion of this brief ex-

I remain.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1858.

Dommunications designed for this paper must be accounted by the name of the writer in confidence

We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of co

The Protestant Alliance.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

Yours respectfully.

CHARLES TUPPER.

guidance of conscience, enlightened by B ble teaching. The object of the Protes- plunation, tant Alliance is to expound this duty, to give all possible aid to this enlightenment, to maintain our holy opposition to Popery in the Church, in the School, and in the State, and the determination of its members is not to cease from this sacred contest until the battle of Freedom be fully won.

I must now have a few words with you on the manner of your withdrawal. Our printed documents have been in your hands nearly six weeks, during which time you

had ample opportunity to express your doubts or difficulties if you had any. When the first newspaper attack on the Alliance came out, you expressed your belief that it would do us good, an opinion in which I then agreed, and of the truth of which I am now more firmly convinced than ever. In this contest it is not numbers we need, but men who will not be frightened into running

awav. ment of its heaven directed mission than under Did it take you six weeks to enable you the warranty of its actual position; for it may at to misunderstand our documents? And present be regarded as a somewhat tender shrub, why during all that time was there no frank around which the fiercest storms-the blasts of and friendly consultation with other members of the Committee ? Does it not seem envy and the hurricanes of passion-are furiously raging, awakening deep solicitude in the breasts strange that those who are opposed to the Alliance should know of your resignation of those whose hands have planted it, and Satanic before the members of Committee, and that hopes for its destruction in the hearts of those your letter should be in the printer's hands whose execrations of its budding existence have before it could be laid on our table? Who, been both loud and deep. But it will, we believe, let me ask you, is the intermeddler with strike far and firmly its roots into the soil of party politics, the Alliance that shuns them. Christianity in Nova Scotia, and, grounded more or the minister of the Gospel who pens his securely by the very storms that have assailed it. resignation so as to serve a temporary puryet grow into a majestic tree against whose pose of a party leader?

trunk the tempestuous winds of Popish malig-You seem to expect that we shall not deem you either indifferent to Protestantism nity shall be driven in vain, and under whose spreading branches the faithful of every name or atraid of threats. I fear that your exshall find repose. It, following a well known pectation cannot be realized.

I might go on to point out to you the con- law of physical development and duration, its power and permanence shall be in proportion to tradiction of your own letter in first finding that the language of our Circular is political. its tardy growth, we must augur for it indeed a and next that it conceals " political pur-poses under a religious guise." The guise long protracted period of vigorous vitality. It is not of yesterday, as some suppose. Long have of a document is its language-if that is rethe friends of Evangelical Protestantism in North ligious, pray how can it also be political ?-America marked with unconcealed alarm the You may be told that it is so, and you may choose to repeat it. But by no fair use of overshadowing power of Popery, and deepening words can we be placed in the position you every hour has been the conviction that the time must not be long delayed when those who in assign to us.

There are now two, of whom you are one, common acknowledge one God and one Mediator that the total receipts for the year exceed One who have left the Alliance; both of them, I should rise in their strength and stem the swell- Hundred and Twenty Thousand Pounds-Lonregret to say, Ministers of the Gospel .- ing torrent of Popish domination. The time bas don Watchman.

ibuted offence: and let us assure him, with all the sanction of the clearest evidence and most termost part of the earth for his possession." indisputable authority, that Messrs. Hunter and Christ's kingdom will not pale before that of

sooth, were placed upon the Committee wi hout their knowledge, and the Circular

As to the circular, it was submitted to a meeting of the General Committee, of which all the members had notice : and because one or two of

associated? How long could governments be carried on, let us ask the honorable Provincial of the Power of Darkness, to the standard action on any subject could be taken unless every member of Council were present to pledge

his approbation to the acts of his colleagues ?-Desirable as it always is in affairs of moment to have our circle of counsellors complete, the nesday in January. It is, I understand, deponorable gentleman must know that this is not signed as the ecclesiastical organ of that de-Provincial Wesleyan

ways practicable. On one other point we must set our corres ondent right, and then we cheerfully leave his communication to produce its own impression. The party attitude in which it is sought to place the Protestant Alliance that body refuses to sustain. Should a change of Government super- the Bible Christians. vene, this Alliance will not be found dissolving

its work is done. It will watch with jealousy every succeeding administration, and will emu MUCH space is occupied in our present edition with matters in one way or other connected with vigilance. The Protestant Alliance presents the recently established Protestant Alliance : a political aspect :- why? Because it has to recently established, we say, writing rather in grapple with a political foe. Does Popery gain the fervour of our faith in its sure accomplishits ends by the use of political men? Protestantism must seek to counteract its mischievous designs by similar means. The truth we wish to impress deeply on the minds of our readers is this, that united Protestantism, while it may in defence of its rights and religion exert its inflaence in the sphere of politics, can never be brought to acknowledge any party allegiance - it contains the number of Schools and Scho- bighest ! In the formation of this Alliance no reference lars in the Island. They are as follows :whatever has been had to the views or desires of Prince County, Schools 68; King's Co., the leaders of either political party. The As. 76; Queen's Co., 93; unvisited, 39: total sociation is just exactly what it purports to be, 276. The number of children receiving ina union of Clergymen and laymen intended to struction, amounts to about 12,000. The operate as a check upon the too great tendency f colonial governments to bend their necks to the yoke of Romanism, and to recognize it as the arbiter of their destiny or doom. As such we devoutly pray for its perfect success, and, while Romanism lasts, shall have only one wish destitute children. The exceedingly small

respecting its duration.-Esto PERPETUA. INCOME OF THE WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY FOR 1857 .- We understand that the

appeals addressed to the friends of this Society, rst on behalf of the Kaffir Mission in the early part of the year, and, more recently, on behalf India, have met with a kind and liberal reponse, which has issued in a pleasing augmentaion of the Society's Income. The particulars are

indisputable authority, that Messrs. Hunter and Anderson have committed no fraud, have been guilty of no forgery. Two reverend gentlemen have withdrawn from the Committee of the Units's angloth with for beit before derived higher d Alliance. Has either of them denied his hand- long they have held with so firm a grasp, writing on its books? pronounced his name a and embrace that of the conqueror; and the forgery ? First on the list of names in a book idolatrous Hindoo shall yield to him and now lying on the counter of the Wesley- acknowledge him alone as King Supreme : With reference to several, I know this to an Book Room stands enrolled in clear auto- and, as he beholds his magnificent temples And what is the fraud? These mer, for he regarded us sacred and consecrated, dwindle into utter annihilation, and, like the baseless fabric of a vision, leave not a wreck behind .- he will gaze with stupidity, and was issued without their consent! No name think with awful wonder, "How can remained on that Committee without the appro- things be ? Must our religion, which has bation of its owner, for he had knowledge of his stood through ages, now be subjugated; appointment and might have withdrawn. The must our shrines be immolated, and our printed sheet containing his name was in his rites of caste, polygamy, and infanticide, be bands six weeks before its issue to the public.— overthrown ?" Yes, it shall be, for

" Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Doth his successive journeys run; His kingdom stretch from shore to shore, Till sun shall rise to set no more.' hem were, probably by accident, prevented Let us then take courage ; let us be affiliated

from attending, is this fact to become their con to the ranks of the conquering Emmanuel; to six people about 1765, -not quite a cenvenient refuge from the responsibility of the let us fight the good fight of faith, and war tury ago,--now we number, North and acts of a body with which they were voluntarily a good warfare, in the wresting of 600 miltions of the human family from the Prince local, with 1, 121,462 members!

The Pilgrims, when they reached Ameri-Secretary, if the principle once obtained that no of the Mighty Conqueror. Ave! Jesus ho- ca, constituted a Churc', with the State.-William Penn settled Pensylvania with trust and responsibility. inum salvator. The Christian Chronicle a neat monthly Quakers, but Methodism came over here eriodical, edited by the Rev. Cephas Barkwithout rank, means, or human credentials. er, Bible Christian Minister, made its appearance at Chalottetown, on the first Wed-Plain gospel truth, and the Spirit of God following the word !

Mr. Wakely traces minutely the progress nomination Prospectus states :-" Its pages of early American Methodism, and his adwill be devoted to the elevation of the mirab'e work will become a reference in all masses, the enforcing of practical religion, well relected Methodist and historical libraand the cultivation of a spirit the farthest ries. It is also finely illustrated, and rich removed from party spleen and sectarian in autographs from our venerable founder bigotry." A very handsome Chapel has John Wesley, Dr. Coke, Embury, Capt. recently been erected in Charlottetown, by Webb, John Mann, Freeborn Garrettson,

Bishop Whatcoat, &c. What changes A few weeks since an Association was repeat, from the times of these devoted men, as if by enchantment, and acknowledging that formed in Charlottetown, called the "Tem- now in the heavenly world! but their perance League" " which will embrace all works do follow them. In the city of New classes throughout the Island, for the pur- York we have 31 churches, about 8000 late Romanism in one thing only,--its lynx like pose of suppressing the L quor traffic, and members; and in the New York and New also of diffusing temperance principles by York East Conference 49.000! In the moral sussion, and by other suitable means, State of New York the M. E Church enusuch as Lectures, distribution of Tracts and merate churches 1 391; catable of seating other Temperance publications." The third 515 556 ; attendance, 225 653 ; members.

article of the Constitution suggests " that 127,891; salaries to ministers. \$498 414 .-every Clergyman who joins the League do We have more churches than any other denomination, in the state ; and may we not exclaim, as the Jews once did at this season James W. Sibley, Colchester; Samuel Archibald The report of the visitor of District schools of the year, to our Saviour and Lord, " Ho-

for 1856.7 has just appeared, and in addi- sannah! blessed is He that cometh in the McPhail, do ; Peter McIntyre, do.; John Gunn tion to the state of each School when visited, name of the Lord! Hosannah in the New York, March 13, 1858.

Barrington Circuit. A GRACIOUS REVIVAL.

branches studied are :- Reading, Writing, MR. EDITOR,-I have merely time just Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, Dictanow to say that a more glorious series of tion, and Book-keeping, while in a very few revival services than those which have been Schools, Algebra and Geometry are taught. held in this and the Shelburne Circuits Some time since an orphan School was since the 10th of January, I have seldom it opened in Charlottetown for the education of ever witnessed. The subjects of the gracious work, including those who are yet groaning remoneration afforded the teacher in this

remoneration anorded the teacher in this Island, is an evil which requires to be over-come, as it is manifestly detrimental to the cause of education. What irds of two hundred and fifty. What irds of two hundred and fifty. number upwall the praise! The services

commenced at Cape Negro y on the 16th. This is the last Sesar business the General Election, which with sion before next summer. Meanwhile cal take place newspapers are quite busy fur political public. The Protector, the Fockhorting the has recently published the following pledges. "That the people may discuss them and the following pledges." To God be on the 16th. This is the last Sesair business

has recently published the following pledges, bers of Breth "That the people may discuss them at their leisure, before the coming election." They C. LOCKHART. March 2. Barrington,

ment of the year up to the present. mind a pleasing association. He has just out any religious services beyond those ordiissued from our Book Room a most valuable narily held in the Institution, a remarkable addition to American Church history. It is religious interest has been maintained, and Lost Chapters Recovered from the Early many precious souls, the objects, no doubt, listory of American Methodism." During of much prayer at their own homes, have the Revolutionary war, it has been hereto-been brought to the knowledge of the truth fore imagined that John Street, or Wesley as it is in Jesus. hapel, was closed. Mr. Wakely has dis-

overed that this was a mistake, Wesleyan and patrons to the closing exercises of the me. Fortunately he has discovered the an attractive bazaar will be held; the mate-Steward's Book of that eventful period, and rials will be principally the work of the iterally this "lost chapter" has been reyoung ladies connected with the Academy. We hope to have a fine display of articles, overed and now brought to light. He names the early preachers and friends of useful and ornamental. The proceeds will Methodism in New York, with autographs, be applied to the purchase of musical instruand has admirably sketched their fives. ments for the use of the Institution. Several early John Street members, after-

the Rev. W. Jessop, one of the Nova Scotia missionaries, but what changes since for the training of School Teachers closed its Mr. Barry worshipped in John Street Church! Philip Embury at first preached evidence of the capabilities and industrious ap-South 8.363 travelling preachers, 11,797 ting the superior adaptation of the Reverend

> properly qualified to impart education to our outh upon correct principles, and the influence

mas, and of the counties to which they belong : Isabella McCurdy, do.; Jane Waddell, Pictou; Anne McKenzie, do.; Elizabeth Archibald Guysboreugh. Messrs. Eliakim Archibald, Colchester; Murdoch McGregor, Cape Breton.

Misses Eleanor Johnson, Colchester; Martha Campbell, do.; Thirza Dodson, do.; Eleanor McLean, Pictou; Hannah Upham, Colchester; Mary J. Campbell, do ; Amanda Woodman Kings; Mary E. Delaney, Colchester. Messrs

G. P. D. borough; Roderick McNeill, Inverness. Second Division,-Misses Lavinia Whidden. Lunenburg; Mary Jane Cox, Colchester; Mar tha Dickey, do.; Susan Johnstone, do.; L. A

> Elisabeth Miller, Pictou; Elizabeth McKeen, Guysborough; Esther Barnhill, Colchester Eliza Nichol, do ; Caroline McKenzie, Pictou ; M. A. Quirk, Annapolis, Messrs, Wm. Murpby, Halifax; Donald McLean, Inverness.

An address was presented by the pupils to the by an appropriate and handsome present to each entertained by the pupils of the invaluable ser Tutors-Messrs. Randell and Mulholland-giv ing extemporaneously a suitable acknowledg ment. A parting ode, prepared by one of the pupil teachers, having been sung, the exercises

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cause of education.

The House of Assembly met fo

The Provincial Wesleyan.

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Wesleyan Missions to India.	shall close on Monday next. on which day it is	pers then went down, and after emptying the well of two or three (set of rubbish, which the fellows had thrown in on too, we managed to	Commercem.	Deaths.	New Advertisements.	New Advertisements.
a recent letter the Rev. W. Butler es:-What a singular coincidence it		get out about £2 000 worth of silver plate, and	Halifax Markets	At her re-idence, on Gerr-ri Street, Toron o, at 8	Audertisements intented for this Papper should be sent in by 10 o'clow on Wedneyday morning at the latest.	One mana Dane Change
s that the English and American Me-	famous Kit Carson has concluded a treaty with	about £6,000 worth of gold vessels. Some of	Connerted for the " Descripted Walnum!	o'chick, on Thursday evening, the 25th Feb., aged 66		One more Rare Chance.
at missions to India should both have	i several tribes of indians. I pey agree to assist	the gold plate was magnificent. Two large plates were two feet nine inches in diameter, and of	to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, March 31.	years, SALOME wife of James Scott Howard, Esq., and daughter of the late Cast. Archibald McLean, o the	SPECIAL NOTICE.	THE LAST.
annoed their labours under amichive cir-	Uncle Sam in putting down the rebellion of the "Latter Day Saints."	solid gold, and weighed seventy pounds. The		Parish of St. Mary's, Province of New Branswick.	Second Division of Profits in 1859	THE following list is better than any pre-
lances, in each case connected with		ashes sold sticks an sixed of shalings owned	Bread, Navy, per CWL 11 90 6 308	At North B ver, Onslow, on the 14 h uit. FLORENCE Asignatise, infant daughter of Mr. James Curtis, aged	TO secure the advantage of this year's entry to the pro-	L ceding-parties wishing them must write
superintendent ! the 3d of May, 1814, the superinten-	Boston, last Saturday afternoon, resulting in the	sc., spurts for throwing rose-water, massive	Beef, Prime Ca. 50s	On the 26th alt., in the 58th year of his age, the Hon	fits scheme, Proposis must be lodged at the "ead Of- fice, or at one of the Agencies at home or abroad, on or	promptly-we had orders for many of the last- four times over.
the first band of Wesleyan mission-	suuden death of the beautinit and smishle	the lamost firms had no imple	" " Am. 52s 6d	James Boyle USIACKE, late Commissioner of Crown	before the 25th of May next	Sermons and Lectures by McCheyne, 2s. 6d.
our own Dr. Coke, suddenly died, al-	Gauguler of air, George M. Darnard one of our	I want for much in the multiplicate and the motor or mo	Butter, Canada, 1s	Lands and formersy member of the Executive Council and Attorney General of this Province	TWO YEARS' BONUS will be secured at the Division of profits in 1859 by Pulicies opened before the close of the	5 vols Youth's Instructor & bound, 2s each
ithin sight of that India which he	i most respected merchants. She was about to	Lin at the sate of ciute college a minute. This	" N. S. per lb. 11d a 1s 1d Coffee, Laguyra, " Sid a 9d	At Chatham, Miramichi, on the 21st ult., HENRIETTA	Books for the present year.	Spirit Rapping unveiled, 6d. Hare on Jestification, 1s. 9d.
well. His brethren, deprived of	visit the Fair at the Music Hall, and was warm- ing herself for a moment, when her clothes took	mine is not quite worked out yet, and a few sap	4 Jamaica 4 9d	E., only daughts of Hon J. M. Johns m. At the Avon H. tet, Windsor, on the 26th ult., Mr.	THE COLONIAL	Enticks English Dictionary, 1s.
lous and devoted leader, landed in	HIG AND IN A ICW MINUICS ENG WAS A COLDER -	mhigh them can and still at the bottom. The	Flour, Am. sfi. per bhl. 80s a 82s 6d	John JORDAN, in the 58th year of his age	Life Assurance Company.	Reformation in Europe By Dr. Cramp, 1s 6d.
				At Bridgerown, on the 24th ult, in the 69th year of his ag. Thomas CredentLL, Esc.	INCORPORATED BY SPECIAL ACT OF PARLIA-	Evangelical Alliance-Formation of in England, 1 vol S vo. 3s.
of September, 1857, another ship	of me, we are in death American Traveller.	thing belonging to him in the village we have	" Rye " 22sda 25s	bis ag ., Thomas CROSELL, Esq. At Findensh L. I., March 18th, Mr. Bichard NUGENT,	INCORPORATED BY SPECIAL ACT OF TARLA-	First Report of Ditto, 1 vol 8 vo, 3s.
the coast of India; this time bearing		barat."	Cornmeal " 20s	formerly proprietor and Editor of the Halfax Daily Sun. aged 42 years	CAPITAL-ONE MILLION STERLING	Perilous Times by G. Smith, Esq., F. S. A., au- thor of Sacred Annals, 3s.
glish, but American Methodist mis-	Baura		Indian Corn, per bush. none	At Little Harbour, Shelburne Co., Oct. 9th, Mrs. Bichard HARDING, age1 54 years.—English papers	Established 1846.	Religion of Ancient Britain, by do, Se.
s. They are also the first band that	Europe.	New Books.	Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 5d "Clayed, "1s 3d	please copy.		History of the M. E Church by Dr. Bange, 4
urch had sent to India, and they.	From papers by the Niagara we extract the	HARPER'S CLASSICAL LIBRARY - We have	Pork, prime, per bbl. \$18		GOVERNOR	vols, 2s each. Cubitt's Sketches and Skeletons, 24.
overwhelmed with anxiety and dis-	following items :	just received a copy of Harper's edition of the	" mess " \$22	Shipping News.	The Right Hon the Earl of ELGIN and KINCARDINE, HEAD OFFICE-EDINBURGH, 5 GEORGE STREET.	Maunders Treasuries, 4 vols, Roan gilt, 7s 6d. ea.
they fear that their superintendent		works of Tacitus-the Oxford translation revised	Sugar, Bright P. R. 40s a 42s 6d	~yopping Accus.	LONDON, SI LOMBARD STREET.	Treasury of Knowledge,
ger among the living !	The Minister of the Interior has sent a letter to the pretects, urging them to redoubled sur-		"Cuba 32s 6d a 40s Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 8d	PORT OF HALIFAX.	Board of Directors in Halifax, N S.	Biographical Treasury,
ynch was appointed to take charge.	veillance over all foreigners, to watch public	those who who is procure an excellent uniform	Heop " 228 6d	TVBT VF HALIFAA.	No. 50 BEDFORD Row.	Scientific and Literary do.
red neared thirty years, and then	houses, and to arrest all known members of secret	edition of the Classics to send for Harper's		ARRIVED.	The Hop M. B. ALMON, Banker,	Jackson's Expository Discourses, 8 vo., 5s. Mellyaine's Truth and Life, 5s.
to Ireland, his native land, He	mental that the Covernment has required in	Latter to the Barris is the Child	" wrought per lb. 3 d a 6d	WEDNESDAY, March 24. Barque Halifax, Laybold, Boston.	The Hon. WM. A. BLACK, Banker. LEW18, BLISS, Eso	Illingworth's Voice from the Sanctuary 5s.
e appointed to the Comher Cir-	rumours that the Government has received in- formation of a projected general rising. The		Leather, sole " 1s 4d a 1s 6d	Barque Hallas, Laydold, Boston. Schrs Ranger, Crowell, Cienfuegos. Peerless, Bruce, New York.	CHARLES IWINING, Esq. Barrister.	Webster's Dictionary, 10s.
being feeble, I was sent to assist	provincial papers now speak of numerous arrests	G. Fuller, or may be ordered from the Wesleyan	Codfish, large 20s	Peerless, Bruce, New York. Telegraph, McNab, Fortune Bay.	JOHN BAYLEY BLAND, Beg. The Hon. ALEX. KEITH, Merchant.	The English Pulpit. Harpers' Magazine-first 13 vols cl. let. 2s 9d es.
his was my first appointment. The	every day. The number of political arrests	DOUE ROOM.	" small 15s Salmon, No. 1, \$20 a 20;	Rival, Dunlap, Liverpool.	Position of the Company.	The Preacher, 2 vols, 2s each.
colleague. I was to him as an	effected in Paris alone, since Jan. 14 amounts to upwards of 400. The secret societies of the		" 2, '19 a 19	Sylvia, Young, Lunenburg. THURSDAY, March 25.	Amount of Assurances effected since the establishment of the Company in 1846, upwards of Two Millions Amp	The Protestant Preacher, I vol., 2s. Life and Times of the Countess of Huntingdon.
We travelled and labored toge-	Marianne are extending themselves in the depart.	press of Marper & Diothers we have received	" 8, 16	Brig Pearl, Smith, Kingston, Jam-bound to London.	A-BALP STERLING	2 vols. 8 vo, 3s cach.
d was with us, and sinners were	ment of the Orne, in consequence of the arrival	through the American Book Store a copy of W.	Mackarel, No. 1, -18 " 2. 11 a 19	Brigt Victoria, of Arichet, with loss of fore top-mast came to anchor off the Eastern Battery.	Income of the Company upwards of NINETT THOUSAND POUND- STERLING	Jeffrey's Letters on the Atonement, 1s. 3d. Cubitt's Conversations on the Parables, 1s. 3d.
And now he is calmly awaiting	there of several workmen employed in the slate quarries of the neighbouring department who	C. Fowler's work on the English language in its		Schrs Jane, Sydney ; Merlin, Port Medway	A Bonus of £2 per cent per snnum was declared at last investigation in 184, since which date large Profit, have	Lenken on the Extent of the Atonement, 2s. 6d.
ture to a better world, full of years	have been afilia ed to the Marianne.	and development, abridged for the use of Schools	" " med. 4 a 5	FRIDAY, March 26. Steamers Canad', Lang, Boston.	Division in 1859.	Tupper's Proverbial Philosophy, 1s. 6d.
the grace of God, while the boy	ATTEMPTED INSURRECTION -At Chalon,	and families. The original work was published	Herrings, No 1, 255	Niagara, Lott, Liverpool.	Moderate Rates of Premium, and liberal conditions as to residence in the British Colenies, in India, and other	Life of Luther, 2s. 6d. Wesley's Works-new-50s.
r that he so fondly cherished and for fifteen years ago, is away in	sur Saone, on Saturday evening, March 6th.	some time are in estance and mat a years former	Alewives, 20s Haddock, 10s 6d a 11s	Sehr Mars, Rood, Cienfuegos. SATURDAY, March 27.	to residence in the British Colenies, in India, and other places abroad. Premiums received in any part of the world where Agen	Burgees' Westeyan Hymnology, 2s.
India, and superintendent of the			Coal, Sydney, per chal. 40s	Brigt Jerome, Harding, Wilmington.	cies have been established.	Burgh on Rovelation. The Ceylon Mission by the late Dr. Harvard.
erican Methodist mission establish-	sembled suddenly, and made a rush against a sembled suddenly, and made a rush against a small guard of infantry, whom they surprised.	For sale by E. G. Fuller.	Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d	Schrs Comet, Boucher, Ragged Islands. Rambler, Smith, Port Medway.	Immediate Reduction of Premiums on change of Resi- dence from a less healthy to a more favourable climate,	8 vo. 1a. 3d.
P !	They then presented to the will be the set		Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected u	SUNDAY, March 28.	according to fixed classes. no Medical Certificate being re- ouired	Bickersteth's Christian Hearer, 1s. 6d.
to me belongs the unexpected hon-	uttering cries of "Long live the republic! the	Book Store has politaly sent us the following	to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, March 81.	Brigt Boston, O'Brien, Boston Schr Ocean Wave, Canso.	Claims settled at home or abroad. Further information will be supplied at the Company's	April 1.
ing the connecting link between the	Presente a presentation and a data i the republic is	Magazines for April, viz: The Atlantic Monthly,	Oats, per bushel 80	Scar Ocean wave, Canso. MONDAY, March 29.	Offices and Agencies. WM. THOS. THOMSON, Actuary.	WESLEYAN
the more comonance missions of me-			Oatmeal, per cwt. 178	Schr Emery King, Fortune Bay.	D. CLUNIE GREGOR Secretary.	BOOK ROOM.
in India, a living bond that, as it ites English and American Wesley-	the railway officials, and repulsed these insur-	have not yet had time to do instice to their varia		TUESDAY, March 80. Brigts Rose of the West, Ponce.	Agent and Secretary to the Halifax Board, April 1. 2m. MATTHEW H. RICHEY.	TECRIVED be last Ste mar from England-a c.se
its foreign field, and an furnished	gents. From the railway the mob went to the bridge	ed contents.	Cheese, "64d a 74d	Jane Sydney.		& of Elegant GIT BOOKS from Messrs. Nelson & Co.
evidence of the identity and one-	From the railway the mob went to the bridge over the Saone, and occupied the bridge-head,			Schrs Mary Ann, New foundland. Lunenburgh Peat, Weikhaver, Lunenburg.		ALSO
our beloved Methodism the world	for the pupose of preventing the alarm being	Of the unmanly and unmannerly attacks	Calf-skins, "6d Yarn, "27-4d	CLEARED.		Dr. Etheridge's new Lite of Dr. Adam Clarke, 7s. 6d. English Hearts and English Hands, or the Salway and
finitely rather would I thus stand	given to the soldiers in the barrack.	against the Reverends C. Churchill, and James	Butter, fresh " 1s 1d a 1s 3d	March 24 Barque Asia, O'Brian, Boston; brigt Af-		the Trenches, by the authoress of the life of Capt.
in this heaven-ordained and honor-	The officers of the garrison who had hastened	England, which the Recorder of last Saturday	Veal, " 4d a 4jd	rica, Burke, Kingston, Ja; schr Beverly, Blanch, New Jound and.		Viokars, 3s. 9d.
ry, than to wear the gaudiest mi-	to the sub-prefect's dwelling, to learn the mean- ing of the rumour which had already spread,		Potatole, per bushel Se 6d a Se 9d Chickens, per pr. 2s 6d a Se 9d	March 25 - Steamers Canada, Lang, Liverpool; Os-		New Books ordered by every Steamer-and received every week from New York and Boston
lad # anoselical energy inguent	forced a passage at the sabre's point. Shortiy	say that they are wholly unfounded in fact, untrue	Geese, each 2s 6d	pray, Sampson, St Johns, Newfid; brigs America, Meagher, Boston; Alliance, Day, Liverpool, N S; brigt		CHARLES CHURCHILL,
as greatly honored our Weslevan	afterwards the troops arrived, the mere sight of	in assertion, malicious in intent, vile in insinua-	Turkey, per lb 9d a 10d	Spanish Main, Dobie, F W Indies; schrs Isabella Ma- ria, Philips, F W Indies; Go.d Hunter, Kenny, United	A Statement of the second stat	April 1. Book Steward.
in India. And I do trust and hope	whom dispersed the group. Before midnight, fitteen of the principal offen-	tion, and diabolical in imagination.	Eggs, per dozen 1s Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d	States.		March 27th, 1858 - PER NIAGARA.
s similar mercy in store for our	ders were in the hands of justice.		Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d	March 26.—Steamer Niagara, Lott, Boston; schrs Lori Rag an, Dickson, Porto Rico; Luther Childs.(Am)	the second of the second of	J. B. BENNETT & CO.
on. Surely, like them, we shall	Prussia	We have to acknowledge the receipt of	WILLIAM NEWCOMB	Nickerson, Bichmond, Va; Elizabeth, Cunningham,		Have just opened -one case
ivneged to reap in joy, where we	The accounts received from Berlin are most	a bottle of Stove Varnish of Nova Scotia man-	Clerk of Market.	Barrington. March 27Brigt Mary, Matson, F W Indies; schrs	Weadilly Peak Ald Death	PAISLEY FILLED
in to sow in tears.	unsatisfactory in regard to the prospect of the	utacture-an excellent article for stoves, fire-	Balance and Bala	Lima, O'Brien, U States; Camelia, Loy, do; Morning	Woodill's Real Old English	
	King's intellectual recovery. No progress in	grates, &c.,-prepared by Mr. George Payzaht	GIDDINESS, HEADACHE, &c These pains an disagreable feelings are generally symptoms o	Philadelphia	CARCITNE OT	LONG SHAWLS,
meral Intelligence.	this respect is perceptible, although his physical state leaves nothing to be desired, and he is able		some other complaint; such as dyspepsis	From Royle, F W Indies: Herald, Smith, London ;	TARTHAT UIL.	April 1. NO' 4 GRANVILLE STREET.
	to support more bodily exercise than before the		apoplexy, and various others, all of which are	schr S L Tilley, St John, N. B	An Invaluable Remedy	No. 4 Granville street.
Colonial.	malady. Nothing is said publicly in respect to		caused by corrupt nozious matter, clogging the various circulations; hence, a stream or rush o	Ovgnet, Smith, Windsor; schrs Ink.rmann, Alkema,		
	the renewal of the delegation, but no doubts exist of this renewal taking place on or before		blood to the head, and by the excitement a grea	F W Indies; G O Bigstow, Bermuda.	For Horses and Cattle.	Cloths, Doeskins, &c.
			pressure on the brain. G ddiness, headache loss of memory, dimness of sight, and variou		EROM the peculiar nature of the GARGLIAG OIL, and	PER NIAGARA.
ircular, which has been handed to us	at the expiration of the succeeding three months,	ent Circuits are reminded that he order of the	other complaints are the result. Thus it will be	London 210d-Med gay Belle, Halif x: Amazon, Mo	I' the unparable ed success it has met with, in the uand- of those who have be care of Horses, it is but justice to	
tion :-	which will make up a full year of the existing	Out a Division of the second	seen that all the above painful and distressing	Pree, Newfid. 23d-Mary El 24, Argyle	so , that of the great number of medicines which have	THE Subscribers have coeived per the above Steamer-
presented to the Honorable Lady			maladies owe their origin to the blood. Dr Morae's Indian Root Pills are acknowledged to	New York, March 11-Arrd Wa ton, Parker, New- costle 18th-Albacore, Eston, Ponce; Mary, More	been offered none have be it so well adapted to the prompt cure of miny diseases to which itorses are liable. It	BROAD CLOTHS & DOESKINS,
	Our young Princess appears to have won all		be the only medicine that will thoroughly purify	house, Turk's Island; St Agnes, Campuell, do.	has been very justly called " a complete PANACEA for the horse"	Scotch and English Tweeds.
and sufferings; and estimation of her	hear:s at Berlin. A high-placed correspondent writes as follows :	2w.	the bloud They enter the blood, and tollow the	Liverpool, G B, March 6th-Ul'd Caseade, Halifax. 13th-Mary Leonard, do.	A faithful trial of this remedy will satisfy any person that the many outes it proposed to perform are meither	Also-A general assortment of Staple
laith, hope, and fortitude by which she	Nothing can be more successful than the im-	The time of the Privincial Parliament	stream of life on its journey through the system They root out all foulness and impurity, and	Clyde, March 12-Ldg Rosencath, Halifax; Metsor	magnified or missepresented - Nevertheless, it is not to be supposed that this Oil is infailible, as there will be found	
ated and sustained at Lucknow: and appect and admiration for its heroic and		has been econoied during the part much in the	drive out every unhealthy obstruction. They	Oneon-town March 9-Arrd Arabian, Shaw, Parrey	cases beyond the reach of any remedy.	Cotton and Wollen Goods.
ender" Major General Sir Jour E W	Koyal. Her grace, her winning manners, her	1 ¹	should be taken every night in sufficient quanti- ties to operate briskly, by commencing with two	borungh.	The Old English	Which they will discose at Low Rates for Cash or short approved Gredit.
C B., a native of Halifax.	pleasing expression, and the fact and intelligence i		pills on going to bed, three the next night, four	Scotta.	CONDITION POWDER.	April 1. J. B BRNNEFT & CO
i that subscriptions may be generul,	she has shown, have gained all hearts-many of whom as well known were inclined to be dis-	Br Br Nam Reported anone sector	the next ; if the symptoms are not removed, com	Philadelphia, March 15-Arrd schr Land Ho, Trin-	The Condition Powder has been found very valuable as a spring and fail medicine. At these seasons, the horse	BONNERS AND HATS.
criptions are limited to 1s Sd.	pleased and difficult. The poor King, whom	learn that the Wesleyan College Bill has passed	mence again with two pills and go up again a before. Continue in like manner until the blood	Baltimore, March 15-Arrd schr Medium, Smith,	noter des great changes, he changes his coat and is pre-	Per Niagara.
re now at the Book stores of Mr. Goe-	she has seen twice, is enchanted with her, and	its third reading in the Legislative Council.	is thoroughly purified, and all pains and distres		paring for a new state of things N dure oftentimes re quires a little assistance, and in such cases the Condition	J. B. Bennett & Co.
sirs MacKinlay, Wesleyan, and Miss		There was some debate, but the bill finally pass-	is entirely removed.	Brig Ama, Brown, at New York, from Nassau, re- ports that on the 17th inst, about 4 miles from the	Powder will be tound most invaluable.	

until Monday 5th April. PROVINCIAL SECRETART'S OFFICE, Halifas, Naples.

here was some debate, but the bill finally pass- is entirely removed. ber name. ed without a division. The gentlemen who spoke in favor of the bill were the Honorables cine was introduced. was known. of the 20th ult., state has been pleased to make the tollowing appoint ments: -John Holmes, Esq. of Springville, in the County of Pictou, to be one of the Members preme Court at Naples to examine into the state is now published. It has been printed in the of the Honorable the Legislative Council of this Province, (provisionally until the signification of Her Majesty's pleasure) of mind of poor Watt have entered on that duty, Her Majesty's pleasure is the restorative of the hair that have been invented in the Marriot's deserved reputation as a lecturer is certainly restore the natural color of the hair, if

be entirely removed. Obtains one of the free Almanaees, and read the history of Dr. Morre's father, and how this medi-tine was introduced. Beware of a counterfeit of these Pills—Yellow Way round, for 21 hours, when the breeze became

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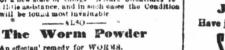


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List Messis MacKinlay, Wesleyan, and Miss Wells Bible Depository, and will remain open

March 18 - His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, by the advice of the Executive Council, that little had been done to facilitate the releas



An effectau' remedy for WORMS. THE LIQUID BLISTER a most active

neth McKenzie, in the place of the Rev. A. Far- severe treatment and a strong sense of the injusgubarson, deceased.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE HON. JAMES B UNIACEE - The mortal remains of the ouce distinguished Hon. James Boyle Uniacke, were removed from the residence of his brother. Rev Fitzgerald Uniacke, on Tuesday forencon according to announcement. The funeral train was o unusual extent; it included 35 carriages, Mem bers of the Bar, both branches of the Legislature Officers of the Government, Members of the Cha ritable Irish Society, with mourning badges, and other citizens. The procession suggested thoughts of solemn character. A few years ago the deceased was one of the most gifted, respected, and inet was one of the most gifted, respected, and in-fluentiat men of the Province :--- he was of dig-total number of dead amounts to 9 350, and the and of the Legislature. Then vickslindes intervent, and for the recoiled that of the persons more or less injured. Thus, at Montemurro, a place of 7,000 inhabitants, by nemsing to the recoiled that of the persons more or less injured. Thus, at Montemurro, a place of 7,000 inhabitants, by nemsing to the recoiled that of the recoiled that by the falling houses and 500 severely injured.

-bis name and public memory to the recoilec-tions of his contemporaries and to the records of his country, among whose admired sons he Greece.

stood to prominent for many years. Truly, this The accounts from Attens state that, in the accounts from Attens state that, in the accounts from Attens state that, in the accounts from Attens and the accounts and the accounts and the account acc

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SUNDAY THEATRICALS BY ROMISH FRIARS. -Seeing that there was no theatre in Montreal - seeing that there was no theatre in montreal in which French comedy was acted, the "Friars of the Christian Schools". have apparently en-deavoured to supply the deficiency, and have met with "immense success." Their first effort

has been a play, the "Wise men of the East," who came to Jerusalem in search of the Messiah, and, who, according to tradition, are supposed to be three kings, accompanied by a large and pompous retinue. The friars opened their beatre in a ball of the Quebec suburbs, at the beginning of last month, and they act their are indications that the great landholders are display, with the assistance of many of their pupils, whom they have trained to that new profession. The decorations are said to be magprocession. The decorations are said to be mag-bificent. The Friars give their theatrical repre-sentations on Sunday, and there is such a rush sets in the whole of India will be as secureto see the play that the same performance is re- ly in our hands as if it never had revolted. As peated Sunday af er Sunday .- Am. Travelier.

United States.

Steamship Star of the West, at New York, brings California dates of Feb. 20, \$1,300,000 in specie, and 200 passengers. The news is of but little interest. A slight improvement in business had taken place. It is again rumoured that the Mormons are about to emigrate to othern Mexico. Several American vessels have got into trouble with the government war 84 amore of Peru, and the American Minister bad demanded satisfaction of the authorities .one case-that of barque Dorcas C. Yeaton, at Sallso-it is said the captain received from the government \$10,000 damages for deten-Intelligence from the army of Utab is received about the loss of a city, important though it be, in such a distant part of his dominions; and the tion &

to January 26. The troops were in good health, and comfortable. Two hundred of the princi-ral of the Utah Indians had visited the camp, and gave assurance of their reasonable intersting. Fekin, as they advanced to Canton, and captur-

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Her Majesty's pleasure) To be a Member of the Board of Commis-s'oners of Schools for the County of Richmond— s'oners of Schools for the County of Richmond— s'oners of Schools for the County of Richmond e Rev. Murdock Steward. Do for the County of Victoria—the Rev. Ken-they all concur in the general opinion that he is of unsound mind—unsound mind produced by rapid sale it will doubtless have.

tice under which he has so long been suffering. No one can tel when he will be tried, nor how long he will be detained in prison. In the meantime every exertion is making on the part of our acting consul, Mr. Barber, in behalt of our perour advertising columns. We confidently recom-

secuted countrymen. The workmen of Glasgow bave generously sent a sum of £20 to Park and Company of established reputation and liberal in its terms and transactions. Watt, calling the money an instalment, and stating that if they did not want the money they might apply it to the use of their fellow-prisoners.

THE NEAPOLITAN EARTHQUAKE - The Offi-Killer will cure this most unbearable of pains .cial Journal of the Two Sicilies of Feby 18.h, It will seldom fail it applied according to direc publishes a complete list of all the victims of the memorable earthquake of Dec. 16, 1857. The ria. Try it Comm. March 25. gia. Try it .- Comm. March 25, 2w.

reach .- Comm. The accounts from Athens state that, in ad W " Letters and Monies " next week.

WE WISH TO CALL THE SPECIAL ATTENTION OF WE WISH TO GALL THE SPECIAL ATTENTION OF eachief our readers to the advertisement in anoth-er column of Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator, for in doing so we think we are doing them a favor, for this article cannot be too highly spoken as it performs all its proprietors profees to have it We know of some of the worst cases of Liver Derangement, Dyspepsia, Jaundice and General Derblick hence word her the use of this invalue. tants had rushed from the town in the utmost alarm, and pitched tents outside the walls. The Greek Government had forwarded medical men to the spot, and also assistance in money and provisions. The King had sent to the sufferers a sum of \$,000 drachmas from his privy purse.

The news that has come to hand from the able article. East shows both in India and in China an unbroken series of successes. In the former coun-try the rebellion is dying out everywhere ex-cept in Oude, and even in that country there posed to come to terms, and that, if it suit-ed our honor, we might regain the country without a single cannon shot. There is now

G. E. Monros & Co., agents. Governor of the town; and the Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese forces, have all been captur chief of the Chinese forces, have all occur to put ed; and yet these great events seem to have made scarcely any impression on that singular people. They hardly show any curiosity as to their new masters: trade goes on as busily as ever; and though, for the sake of precaution, the et all who have used it. I have never had a medi-to the trade goes on the subscription of the sake of precaution, the all who have used it. I have never had a medi-to the trade goes on the subscription of the sake of precaution, the all who have used it. I have never had a medi-to the subscription of the sake of precaution the and have been to have any the subscription of the subscription of the sake of precaution the and provide any variety of our safe to the same of the subscription of the sake of the subscription of the sake of precaution the and provide any variety of our safe to the sake of the subscription of the subscription of the sake of the subscription of the su

chinese Government has been reinstated in of-fice, subject to European authority, it seems as if the step was wholly unnecessary, and that the people would have obeyed the will of a British officer quite as readily as that of their own coun-tarment. But with all this stolid aphresistication in wenty-four hours. In contrymen. But with all this stolid submissiveness the settlement of the question seems as far off as ever. The Emperor is not likely to care much

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ntroduction of the lavigorator. These gums are said to have almost fubulous wer in their action on the Liver and its sur-

to China, the intelligence discloses a singular state of things. Canton is held by a mere band-ful of men Commissioner Yeb, as well as the Common of the Council of Council of

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By the Rev. W. Temple, at Moncton, Febr. 8th, Mr. Wm. J. LUTZ, to Miss Mary JONAH, both of Steves By the same, March 16th, Mr. George CHAPMAN

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Judge not harshly; doet thou know All thy fellow mortals' woe, And the heart-corroding care Every human breast doth bear ? No ! Each soul hath secret grief, None but Heaven can give relief.

Judge not harshly; for the sigh Borne to Hun who sits on high, And the penitential tear, Dropped when none bat God is near Are in Heaven a richer gem, Than earth's costliest diadem.

Judge not harshly ; for in love, Jusus judges from above ; And as thou His grace would see, Have Him kindly smile on thee, Of thy brother, frail and weak, Judge not barshly-kindly speak -Knickerbocker.

Miscellancous.

The Field of Waterloo.

Belgium has been filly styled the " cockardo, and Shakepeare's "As You Like It." ous tide of battle, as a rock in mid ocean Great Captain, who wanted when he fought logether in Childe Harold :

"Ardennes waves above them her green leave Dony with nature's test drops, as they pass, Grieving, if aught innumate e'r grieves, Uver the unreturning brave-alas !"

would come!" The traveler will not tarry longer in the At the base of this monument the intrep- the reliance being on the beart and arm of village than to visit the Post house, known id, heroic Ney led the magnificent Old the soldier, and not in the head of the genas the Duke's quarters, and the church-yard Guard to the final charge. The fate of em-filled with the sad memorials of English pires is at stake, and the destiny of Europe the invention of gunpowder, would have officers, who fell in the baule. Leaving presses heavily upon his mighty heart. As enabled them to win such fights as these Waterloo you approach the battle ground he advances, amid a storm of grapesbet and with Asistics, even with the cross-bow, the through the hamiet of Mont St Jean, when, on ascending a gentle eminence, the benesth him; but, now on foot with swird done already a great deal, but he has not memorable field lies spread out before you Here you are forthwith beset by a troop of guides, beggars, and relic-venders, clamor-ous as jackdaws, and vorscious as cormor-ants, who perseveringly insist upon your plying them a france or a sou for a spirit of a spirit of the spirit A some set, or double that smount for a base builds. Their important for a base builds, a bone, or a builds. Their important for a base builds. Their important for a base builds, a bone, or a builds. Their important for a base builds are available to favore and the devooring and some military buttona, for whose grounneness I could not as confidently vonted and base builds. The 'man of a some forware and were additionable devooring the interval plucked on the spot, and preserved in a between the available to favore and the torus of a solution.
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flames.

it roug along those magnificent columns of the aforesaid Campbell of Calder, is now her share of the profit at the completion Photograph & Ambrotype that had so often turned the tide of battle in a Welshman. A good many of them are Such acts dignify not only the personal but favor of France, and planted the laurels of at present English, even to the height of be- the na ional character .- Montreal Gazette victory, plucked from the very brink of de- ing Peers and Chief Justices, while many

spair, upon the brow of their idolized com-mander. Anglo-Indians. But to return from this A lew hundred yards to our right is the digression to the man who is engeged in Chatesu of Hougoumont, which formed the suppressing the mutiny and rebellion of 100,-key to the English position, and against 000 trained soldiers, and in putting down which Bonsparse directed his fiercest as- insurrection over an area of a million and a saults without intermission during the entire balf of square miles, Sir Colin is now sixty-

saults without international fields in the second sector of the second sector is an old-fashioned. Flemsh four, with the constitution and activity of country-house, inclosed within a strong gar-den wall, and surrounded by a wood. It is his first feat of arms was at San Sebasian; decidedly the most interesting spot on the he led the forlorn hope in the assault of that field. That unpretending chateau was place on the 25th July, 1813. "I beg (says once the bulwark of Europe, and its suc- Lord Lyneduch, in his despatch to the Dake cessful defense involved the downfall of of Wellington) to recommend to your Napoleon. The house itself, set on fire by Lordship Lieutenant Colin Campbell, of the howitzers of the French and partially the 9th, who led the forlorn hope, and who consumed, has since been entirely removed, was wounded on the breach." Lieutenant while the surrounding wood was so shattered by the artillery during the action, that and, with one exception, every man of it ouly here and there, scarred and mutilated, was either killed or wounded. In the long a colitary tree remains. The out-houses period of five and forty years which have and the garden wall still retain traces of the elapsed ; Sir Colin Campbell has served his terrible conflict. The marks of cannon- country in almost every quarter of the globe, shot and musket balls, and the loop holes -during fourteen of them in India and through which the English directed their China. How he led his column at the Alfire, are still visible. In a little chapel, ma, spared his men and defeated the enemy whose walls are literally covered with the opposed to him, is fresh in the recollection autographs of visitors, distinguished and of the public, as is also his conduct at otherwise, we were shown a wooden cruci- Balaciava. These achievements, however, fix, at the foot of which, tradition says, the have been far surpassed by his relief of the flames, after having consumed everything in garrison of Lucknow, his retreat from that

the vicinity, reverently paused, and proceed-ed no farther. Though incredulity may fifty thousand men posted exactly in the poenter her protest, it has evidently seen the sition most favourable to native tactics These masterly movements were instantly

of Europe, while Waterloo has been right of La Belle Alliance, Napoleon reconchristened, by a baptism of blood, the noitered the position of the enemy, and by defeating an enemy flashed by a mo-"greatest of battle fields." Leaving Bros-sels by the great road to Charleroi, the same over which the Duke of Wellington and not far from that obeliss in angle of those pared to admit that in the conduct of these interest of battle. Nearly opposite, not far from that obeliss in angle of those pared to admit that in the conduct of these contents of the same of the battle. The same of th bis efficers rode from the ball, given by the Duchess of Richmond, in such " hot haste" to the scene of conflict, you approach the village of Waterloo through the forest of hurle with headlong fury whole squadrons the sublime in Clive and Coole down to the Solgnies. This is supposed, by some, to of cavalry and battalions of infantry upon opposite profound of Gough and Ellen-be identical with the forest of Ardennes, those solid squares, they reel not beneath borough. We except only the two b tiles of rendered immortal in the Orlando of Bui- the terrific shock, but roll back the impetu- Sir Charles Napler, but not one battle of the

Lord Byron thus beautifully links the two the fosming billows. And yet so terrible it, for it was his first, the quarter of a cenare those furious assults, that they ring tury's longer's experience of Napier and even from the Iron Dake the exclamation, "Would to God that Blucher or night offen consisted in the mere hurling of British battalions against artillery in position,

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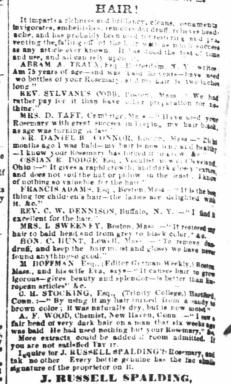
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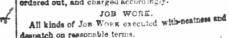
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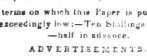
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