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[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WEBLETAN.] Where is Rest?

" The dove found no rest for the sole of her foot."-

I ask'd the sea whose spacious bosom slept, Unntoss'd by tempests, or the surge's swell Can rest be found upon thy silvery breast, Whose billows sovereign power alone can quell It answered in a low and mourning sound Sent hoarsely onward by the gathering blast, That causes working uncontrolled by me, Proclaim my hour of seeming quiet past.

I ask'd the queen of night, mid heaven's blu

In full orb'd beauty, tending towards the west, Can such a front so fair, so mild, so bland Whisper of aught save peace and holy rest? But clouds in gathering blackness soon passed

o'er, Veiling that fair, that beauteous, smiling face, Casting in frowns their shadows o'er the plain Denied that there could be a resting place.

Amid the gloom of night now mustering drear, I stray'd around the dwellings of the dead, And strolled from mound to mound with sacre

awe, Where lay these dwellers heedless of my tread Tho' all around betoken'd silent rest And long repose-this truth in gentle sounds, Broke on the silence of the still hush'd scene, "Not rest perpetual can e'en here be found !"

If nest thou seekest, turn the enquiring eye, And look by faith above yon orbs of light, And there in visions, by its ken behold, Those fair and peerless mansions of delight ; O list to yon scraphic voices tuned, To notes symphonious-for there the blest, Tell that within their walls peace only dwells, lere trials come not-here the weary rest !"

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] .

On Dancing. NO. 1V.

" Is there any harm in dancing ?"

The only instance of Dancing for amuse oned in the New Testament, was wrong to dance. that of "Herodias" whose dancing pleased 5. If the present time be our probation for Eternity : if time, property, talent, and Herod, and which act terminated in the murder of John the Baptist. See Matthew xiv. life, be given us to be properly employed, 6. 10. We have before shown that Dancing so as to secure a meetiness of another the judg-was suppressed by the Senate of Rome 186 and for which we must account at the judg-6. 10. We have before shown that Dancing years before the Christian era, in conse- ment : then such a practice is folly in uence of which, it lost its popularity in extreme; and what excuse can be made for Europe for more than a thousand years : but it was continued in the East, and troops of dancing girls are found belonging to every health in attending it; the dissipation of Temple of Brama and Vishnoo, who bring mind and guilty conscience that follows it ; large revenues to those Temples by their and the disgrace to Christianity that results from it by those who profess religion ?-

wrong

dancing. The revival of Dancing in Europe, was in the fifteenth century, at the marriage of the Duke of Milan with a Spanish Princess; "Let them plead for it will, I know it to be

iguorance, and of the imbecility of the mind that makes it. What! do our fashionables dance, as the poet's boy whistled; "for want of thought?" This reminds one of what Plate and construction of the imbecility of the mind that makes it. What! do our fashionables our dance, as the poet's boy whistled; "for want of thought?" This reminds one of what

1. It has been shewn that in all the places in the sacred scriptures where dancing is mentioned with approbation; acts of religi-ous worship, that is of prace to Jehovah, were intended: but to bring such acts down, and make them matters of common amuse-ment, and yet to quote scripture in defence intended: but to guote scripture in defence intended: but to guote scripture intendede and make them matters of common amuse ment, and yet to quote scripture in defence

gised for his men, the captain was puzzled for an answer; but after a little hesitation replied : "I might as well attempt to sail against a head wind as to think of such a reof, is impious : therefore, there is barm in dancing. 2. If the feasts of Bacchus or any other "" "But I mean all I said." added the young heathen custom as founded on these feasts; be the type of the modern dance : then as

every thing connected with heathen worship is hateful to God, and antagonistic to Chris-"Well if you think it possible you may try it," said the captain. " As soon as breakfast was over, the oldest tianity : it follows, that any act done in

imitation thereof must be wrong : and in this view, therefore, there is harm in dancing. 3. If among the heathen, dancing led to self on the quarter deck to smoke his pipe. the indulgence of every evil passion, and The young man entered into conversation me, and I am a great sinner." was so enormous in its character and results, with him, and soon drew from him a history "I do not deny that men are sinners, said what so enormous in its character and results, that the Roman senate found it necessary to suppress it: and if the same practice would lead to the same consequences but for the presence of Christianity; it must be wrong for those who profess that holy religion, to different parts of the world, and gave his follow a practice, that is at variance with its testimony to the effects of missionary efforts principles : pregnant with so much evil, among the natives of the Sandwich Islands. and that ever has the downward tendency. Proud of his nautical skill, he at length It is therefore wrong to dance. boasted that he could do anything that could

4. If the modern dance took its rise at the licentious court of Louis X1V., and under the demoralizing influence of infidelity, and "I can," answered the hardy tar. "I can," answered the hardy tar, the God-dishonouring system of popery, has will not be out-done; and my word for it." corrupted France to a proverb ; it must be "Well, when a sailor passes his word, he for those who have a better faith ; ought to be believed. I know a sailor who and who live in the full light of Protestantresolved that he would stop swearing; and ism : to follow the same practice, and there- did so." "Ah," said the old sailor, "you've anch-

by use their influence in spreading this moral contagion through the world. It is therefore ored me; I'm fast-but I can do it." "I know you can," said the young man "and I hope you will anchor all your ship-mates' oaths with yours."

Not a word of profanity was afterwards heard on board the vessel. During the day, as opportunity presented itself, he conversed with each sailor singly on the subject of his soul's salvation, and gained the hearts of all. By this time I was much interested in the young stranger, and determined to know more of him. There was nothing preposes-sing in his appearance; his dress was plain;

his manners unassuming ; but his influe had, by the blessing of God, in a few short hours, totally changed the aspects of our fect benevolence towards his fellow men; crew. The tiger seemed softened to a lamb, sought out for the poor and needy, and re-

pany. This is a lamentable admission of the table, " Captain," said our young com- yet mild and Christian faithfulness, won the pressed forward to express their friendship

custom to introduce dancing girls at the entertainments of those who were incapable

sation. But to answer the question at the head of these papers "Isthere any harm in dancing?" 1. It has been shewn that in all the places in the sacred scriptures where dancing is mentioned with approbability control with approbability c to hear the songs of Zion float on every breeze: "Alleluiah !" "The kingdoms of

our Lord and of his Christ."

As soon as he rose from prayer, a gentleman, whose head was whitening for the grave, said, "Sir, I should like to converse Thy faithfulness reacheth unto the clouds."-Ps. 36: 5.

with you. I profess to be a Deist. I once professed religion, but now believe it to be all delusion." "Sir," said the young man, "I respect

age, and will listen to you; and, as you proceed, may perhaps ask a few questions; but I cannot debate, I can only say that I must love Jesus Christ. He died to the old man, "but I don't believe in Christ."

"Will yon tell us how sinners can be saved in some other way, and God's law be nonoured ? We waited in vain for a reply.

friend proceeded: "Not many years since I was an infidel. because I did not love the truth, and was unwilling to examine it.---Now I see my error ; and the more I study the Bible, the firmer is my conviction of its

the Bible, the firmer is my conviction of its truth, and that there is no way of salvation but fhrough a crucified Redeemer." As the passengers sat engaged in conver-sation, one of them at length turned to our young friend, and related the circumstances

of a murder recently perpetrated by a man in the neighbourhood, while in a fit of intox-

in the neighbourhood, while in a fit of intox-ication. To this all paid the strictest atten-tion. The captain joine them to hear the story, the conclusion of which afforded an opportunity for the stranger to begin his work. He was the fearless advocate of temperance, as well as feligion, and here gained some friends to this cause.

" But," said he at length, " though alcho hol occasions an immense amount of crime and misery in our world, I recollect one instance of murder with which it had no con nection.'

He then related, as nearly as I can re nember the following story : " In a populous city in the E man who seemed to live only for the good of others. He daily exhibited the most per-fect benevolence towards his fellow men; The Divine Providence.

ionthis world are becoming the kingdoms of complex system of body and soul, a vast di- him the emptiness of worldly good, chasten

for; should without a moment's intermission claim and receive the Creator's notice and in its brightest hopes, wailing over the grave "Thy faithfulness reaction unto the clouds."-15, 39:5-It has been well said, that "the universe around us is a parable of grace." "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so doth till now, without any confounding of one The answer is, this very arrangement is the the Lord compass his people !" But firmer with another,-what a view does not pre- highest proof of the divine compassion for than even these types of immutability in the sent of the vastness, minuteness, comprehenkingdom of nature is the word of a covenant- sion and discrimination of the divine regards. that we may hasten our escape from its conkeeping God in the kingdom of grace.— These mountains (nature's best emblems of the fact of man's sinfulness is taken into gracious, man had been left to the unrestrain teadfastness) may depart, and the hills be the consideration. The moral excellence ed pursuit and indulgence of his evil propen-

my "kindness shall not be taken from thee!" been lost. Sin is in the world. It abounds We can look upwards to the stars of night, and has infected the very springs of our na-Such a general view of this subject gets us We can look upwards to the stars of night, and see the faithfulness" of God " establish-ed" in the material heavens—" This day they stand as thou ordainest" But these are feeble types and symbals of brighter con-stellations in the spiritual firmament—the the moral government of mankind. They are on their trial for eternity. This govern-ment exhibits a machinery of restoratives, corrections, and penalties, all managed by the balance of the balance of

the unfaithfulness of the believer never alters, tendencies to vice strangely mingle. The circumstances which cross our path, as well ad can never alter, the faithfulness of God ! providential discipline to which he is sub-My, soul ! anchor thyself on this rock of jected in this life of probation, is a scheme Spirit ; but His working does not supersed and can never alter, the faithfulness of God ! the Divine veracity. Take hold of that blessed parenthesis which has been to many blessed parenthesis which has been to many the end." He loves them in life-loves them seemingly inexplicable phenomena of our sinews of personal endeavour, or

these on the precipice, when about to plunge headlong down-employing sometimes con-straining, at others restraining grace-making this thy brief history, " Kept by the power of God," and overraling all-ALL for his own glory, and thine own good? I love to think of thy faithfulness, O thou him to be the principal personage on the is- ic, ought never to be disjoined

channel by some such apparently trivial We must observe how each one of of faith as is the record in the sacred oracle these is a unit, totally distinct from the rest ; that "all things work together for good to -how he presents to our notice a separate them that love God." For every man there identity ;-how he is possessed of a person-al history, and forms the centre of a little may tend to restrain his evil propensities, world of hopes and interests. We must not overlook the fact that each one possesses a from the dominion of vicious principles, show versity of capabilities and necessities, a wonderful mechanism of distinct physical, intellectual, and moral elements. Now, that On the Faithfulness of God-A each separate individual of the species thus better life. Do you marvel at the suffering in the world? Do you lament over the hard Were the purpose other than emoved, " but" says their almighty Maker, and spiritual glory of his first estate has sities, and had dropped into the grave at last,

declarations of an unchanging God—" Thy word is forever settled in Heaven." What a gracious assurance amid our own unfaithfulness, "The Lord is faithful!"—that as in us by the gracious influences of His

a tossed soul as a polar star in its nights of darkness—" Having loved his own which were in the world, he loved them even unto offspring, at the same time it clears up the dination of whatever comes to pass, cuts the in death—loves them through death—loves them into glory ! Art thou not at this hour a monument of God's faithfulness? Where wouldst thou have been had not the magnet of his grace kept thee, and drawn thy fugitive affections towards himself? From how many tempta-tions has he rescued thee—laying hold of thee on the precipice, when about to plunge

and was a theatrical performance by men evil, and that only. They who bring up their children in this way, or send them to those

only. On the 21st of January 1681, the first dance was performed in Europe in which females took a part. It was in the licentious Court of Louis XIV. heathen; shame on those Christians who

The females engaged in this dance gratiadvocate a cause by which many sons have fied the spectators to astonishment; and from this time, *females always scantily clad*, have taken part with the other sex, in the dance, To the dances of the heathen among other whether in the Theatre, the Opera, or at the things, the Apostle referred, when he said : "Have no fellowship with the unfruitful

whether it be evil."

private entertainment. Modern dancing then took its rise in Paris: works of darkness, but rather reprove them. the great City of folly and dissipation.— For it is a shame even to speak of those From Paris still issue troops of *dancing* things which are done of them in secret." things which are done of them in secret."masters, and dancing girls; who appear at Eph. v. 11. 12. Solomon who had much experience

places of public amusement, and have an of populous towns.

Would you persuade me

That a mere *dancing girl*, who shows herself Nightly, half naked on the stage for money, And with voluptuous motions fires the blood Of inconsiderate youth, is to be held A model for her virtue ?

has spread through Europe and America : a practice of which the Roman Orator said : Nemo fere saltat sobrius, nisi forte insanit. No sober man dances unless he is insane.

The insanity of dancing is thus described by the Rev. John Fletcher, the learned vicar of Madely. " Follow those musical sounds mixed with a noise of stamping, and you find a company profusely perspiring, and violently fatiguing themselves, in skipping up and down a room for a whole night, ridiculously turning their backs and faces to each other a hundred different ways. Would not a man of sense prefer running ten miles on a useful which was crossing one of the great lakes. errand, to this useless manner of losing his rest, heating his blood, exhausting his spirits, and night coming on found us waiting for a

ing day, and laying the foundation of a putrid About 9 o'clock, as the sails were hoisted, ver or a consumption, by breathing the another passenger came on board. When midnight air corrupted by clouds of dust, by we had cleared the harbour, he entered the the unwholesome fumes of candles, and by the more pernicious steam that issues from the bodies of more pernicious steam that the bodies of more p exercise in a confined place ?"

the greatest accomplishments among savages, The youth arose, laid his book in the chair,

ized Parisian practice, has become general, My soil was stirred within me. There was of social intercourse. From his familiarity is indeed to be regretted: it is no less an a sacredness in this place, and I was selfevil because it is general; and better to be thought *ill-bred*, than do wrong; but such the name of Jesus, and had retired with my from his fearless, but judicious and perse-

writer, was at a Ball of a fashionable charac-ter; his Reverence wandered for a time "Here! whose tracts are these?" followed anidst the crowd of living beauties; who by other voices in threats and imprecations A few hours before we arrived in port we were doubtlessly made more beautiful by against Tract Distributers, Bethels, Temper-

their mass of gems, paint, feathers, and other "papilionaceous" appendages : at length, with some emotion, asked : "Who will be fry partner?" A gentleman suspect-but he calmly said, "Those Tracts, sir, are ed of infidelity, and who probably loved the mine. I have but few, as you see : but they he said, was a Christian, and he meant to

and peace and quiet had succeeded conta-sion and blasphemy. After supper he requested of the captain to privilege of attending worship in the cabin. His wishes were complied with, and soon all on board, except the man at the belm were assembled. The captain brought we were are rul life by his father, with a request to we we hall so due the religious sentiments, con-the maxim of reason in the religious sentiments, con-the religious sentiments india upon the site of anony of it, and complaining is observed that the religious sentiments, con-the religious sentiments india upon the site of anony of it. The religious is the externes of the supposed at-tempt to deprive him o

dom bowed before, now knelt at the altar of voices. " It was in the city of Jerusalem, places of public amusement, and have an awfully demoralizing influence on the youth these matters, has said: "Rejoice, O young these matters, has said: "Rejoice, O young seemed hanging over us. After prayer we man in thy youth; and let thy heart cheer went on deck and sang a hymn. It was a hung upon the cross, and for us guilty sin-happy place, a *floating Bethel*. Instead of ners, he died." thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart, and in the sight of confusion and wrath, there was sweet peace | Every eye was fixed upon the young man thine eyes : but know thou, that for all these thine eyes: but know thou, that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment." Eacle x: 9. He opened a Bible which lay upon Eccle. xi. 9. Again chap. 12, verse 13. 14. Let us ing rays.

"Look yonder!" he exclaimed. "You, will bring every work into judgment, with and learn a lesson that will make you happy every secret thing, whether it be good, or when it shall set to rise no more. As rose that sun this morning to afford us light and comfort, so has the Son of God arisen to

WILLIAM WILSON. Yarmouth, April 27, 1853.

The Christian Traveller.

AN AUTHENTIC NARRATIVE. Having tarried a few days in a beautifu villiage of the West, I embarked in a vessel night."

the cabin, lit his lamp, took his Bible, and was engaged in reading till we had retired to rest. In the morning, as soon as we were seated at the breakfast table, the captain invited

of many persons, who use a strong The lamp was burning dimly on the table, but it offered sufficient light for me to disco-

The arguments usually advanced in favour of dancing are—1. "Dancing is an accomplishment by which persons acquire ease and elegance in company." If this were correct, then we might expect who are often most expert in this art: or among the Arabs; the girls of which country, are reckoned among the best dancers in the world. 2. But dancing is so fashionable, and is part of a contener cush are the part of a co

2. But dancing is so fashionable, and is part of a sentence, such as, " mercy," "dying After this, for three days we regularly introduced into almost all companies ; that a heathens," " sinners," &c. Presently he attended family worship, and had much in person would be thought ill-bred, who reused to dance upon invitation. That this originally heathen, but modern-

an opinion would never be entertained by fellow-passengers to rest, not having spoken those who think of the moral tendency of the of God or committed myself to his care. those who think of the moral tendency of the dance. A Clergyman, once known to the sary in the morning I was waked by a britter was the same tendency of the dance is a clergyman, once known to the same tendency of the dance is a clergyman, once known to the same tendency of the dance is a clergyman, once known to the same tendency of the dance is a clergyman, once known to the same tendency of the dance is a clergyman, once known to the same tendency of the dance is a clergyman, once known to the same tendency of the dance is a clergyman, once known to the same tendency of the dance is a clergyman, once known to the same tendency of the dance is a clergyman, once known to the same tendency of the dance is a clergyman, once known to the same tendency of the dance is a clergyman, once known to the same tendency of the dance is a clergyman, once known to the same tendency of the dance is a clergyman, once known to the same tendency of the dance is a clergyman, once known to the same tendency of the dance is a clergyman, once known to the same tendency of the dance is a clergyman tendency of te feet, and in all his movements aimed to show that eternity was not to be trifled with.

then looking round upon us, he said, "He held by an infuriated mob, and he was con-is risen—ves. Jesus lives; let us worship demned and put to death."

" where was that ?-- When was it ?"-His friendship is a tried friendship ! He is with usury !

the table and read the account of Christ's

condemnation and death ; the captain nod-From the Theatres and Operas of Paris hear the conclusion of the whole matter: "Look yonder!" he exclaimed. "You, condemnation and death; the captain nod-the practice of dancing at pleasure parties, "Fear God and keep his commandments; who have been nursed in the storm and cra-ded to him as a signal for prayer, and we all for this is the whole duty of man. For God dled in the tempest, look at the setting sun again fell on our knees, while we wept over the condition of sinners, and for the sake of Christ, besought God's mercy upon them here again was a floating bethel.

comfort, so has the Son of God arisen to secure salvation to all who accept and love gotten, and he evidently did not forget that there were immortal souls around him, hashim ; and as that sun withdraws his beams. tening with him to the bar of God. Darand we are veiled in darkness for a season, ing the day he conversed separately with so will the Sun of righteousness withdraw each individual, except an elderly gentleman his offers of mercy from all who continue to

who had followed him from seat to seat and neglect them. But remember, that season showed much uneasiness of mind; the real-ities of eternity were set before us and the Holy Spirit seemed to be striving with many is one that never ends-one dark, perpetual The captain, deeply affected, went into

"Yes, yes," said he, "I have been wish- nity with those whom we loved on earth ; ing all day to see you, but you were talking of seeing them emerge from the tomb, and with others." He acknowledged that he had tried to be jured, but refined and perfected, with every Universalist: and though he could not tear wiped from their eyes, standing before rest in that behalf, he never until the previ- the throne of Gad and the Lamb in white ous evening, saw his lost condition. " And robes, and palms in their hands, crying with

shall do." The young man raised his eye to heaven and ever! What delight will it afford to as if imploring the Spirit's influence, and then briefly explained the nature and rea-gether, to recount the toils of combat, and onableness of repentance and faith, accom- labour of the way, and to approach not the

and his mercy in pardoning sinners: The old man saw the plan of redemption dors and fruitions of the beatific vision. so clearly, that he burst into tears, and ex-claimed, "O, my soul! O how have I sin-ing; and if there is a law from whose opened against God ! I see it-I feel it-yes, ration none are exempt, which irresistibly have sinned all my days."

"Oh yes, yes, if I had a thousand hearts there is another, not less certain or less he should have them all," was the answer. The young man turned away and wept. des of bliss, to the bosom of their Father The young man turned away and wept. des of bits, to the boston of the moral administration of the world. There our Lord Jesus Linest. He (Mr. L) there is the established and ascertainable connection thought that he had a fair opportunity of For some minutes silence was broken only by the deep sighs of the aged penitent. There was something in an hour like this, awfully solemn. Heaven was rejoicing, I doubt not, over a returning prodigal. As he stood alone and wept, he reiterated again that interminable ocean. Meanwhile, heaand again, "Yes, I will serve God; I will I ven is attracting to itself whatever is con-After a time his feelings became genial to its nature, is enriching itself by the

neither is weary !" His faithfulness is a tried faithfulness ! His word is a tried word !!

always " better than his word !" He pays " O! who could Lear life's stormy doom, Bid not thy word of love Come brightly bearing inrough the gloom, A peace branch from above! Then sorrow, touch'd by thee, grows bright,

jumble of seembing contradictions? He With more than rapture's ray, As darkness shows us worlds of light knows not for a time, what to think. There We never saw by day are times when he is confident that this in-

When I think that at this very moment dividual, on whom all eyes are fixed, is a the eye of that faithful Saviour-God is upon kind; but then he sees him watched and me—"I will both lay me down in peace and suspected as if he were a felon. He con-sleep; for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell cludes that he may be a bondsman or a suspected as if he were a felon. He conin safety !"-Night Watches. prisoner; but this conclusion is confounded when he reflects that a certain freedom is

Union of Good Men in Heaven. BY REV. ROBERT HALL.

If the mere conception of the reunion of good men in a future state, infused a momentary rapture into the mind of Tully ; it not occur to him that the opposite and seemingly inconsistent phenomena may be com-bined in a consistent result, in higher unity; but should the idea, occur, and he prosecute

As the mantle of evening was drawing of such an event by the true sayings of God may we be expected to feel, who are assured As the manue of evening the area of such an even of such as the prospect, the around us, our friend requested an interview with the aged man.

> and with only a certain degree of freedom and authority allowed him. In particular, the deeper ruins of the fall, not only uninshould he meet with some one who relates the previous history of Napoleon, dwelling

now," said he, " I want you to tell me what a loud voice, Salvation to God who sitteth he feels now as if the mystery was unfoldupon the throne, and to the Lamb, forever ed, and that all difficulties have vanished.

panied by a few striking illustrations in house but the throne of God, in company, in proof of the justice of God in condemning, order to rejoin in the symphonies of heavenly

conveys their bodies to darkness and to dust.

ven with both hands raised, he broke out in pacious boson whatever is pure, permanent singing : and divine; leaving nothing for the last fire

loudly of the restraints laid upon him. It is observed that the persons by whom he is surrounded pay him all respect and defer-ence; while they are at the same time watching and guarding him, and ready, if he go beyond prescribed limits, to resort to bolder measures. This personage, it is fur-ther observed, has in his manner an air of dignity which impresses the spectator with awe, while he has also an air of restlessness and discontent which moves him to pity. What reasonable conclusion can the traveller draw from this strange combination and man agency."-Southern Chris. Advocate

A Philosopher Corrected

At the late anniversary of the British and Foreign Sailors' Society, the Rev. Mr. Lawrie (Wesleyan Missionary from the South Seas) said that he wished it were in his power to say that English sailors were the only persons who in other lands sunk the permitted him, that great honour is paid Christian character. He had met with a and power in his manner and character. It is possible that the traveller, after perplex-ing himself for a time, may give up all idea of resolving the mystery. Perhaps it may not occur to him that the connection of the connectio Thomas Gisborne, who was a truly Chris-tian gentlemao, at Paramatta. An English tian gentleman, at Paramatta. An Engine philosopher was present, who had visited New Holland with a view of ascertaining what kind of beings the aboriginies were. He it sufficiently far, it will at once conduct him set about examining the craniums of the blacks, aud having examined all the bumps to a solution of his difficulties, and the truth may now open to him and show him in this of their skulls, he pronounced them to be personage a fallen monarch, with remains of personage a fallen monarch, with remains of former grandeur, confined here for a time, and with only a certain degree of freedom and authority allowed him. In particular, and a young man who had become the subject of pulmonary disease was then dying a Chris-tian. He invited the doctor to accompany him on the following morning, stating that specially on his greatness and degradation, he is prepared to credit his informant; and him on the following morning, stating that he could produce an argument quite new to him in the incorting that the second produce and the sec him in his investigations. He accompanied him, and on entering the room where the The scheme of a special providence thus adjusted to the acknowledged condition, of young black was lying, he (Mr L) said to him," Now, Thomas, relate to this gentlm what you were, what Christianity mankind, and which requires nothing less for you, and what are your hopes and views concerning another world." He gave as than infinite wisdom and power to carry it on, embraces arrangements as vast as geneclear an account of his heathen, wretched, ral laws, and at the same time as minute as polluted condition, as any man could do in a the individual wants of the meanest of God's few words. He then detailed the operations responsible creatures. Uniformity and vaof the Spirit of Christ upon his heart, giving him to feel that he was a sinner, and needed riety, certainties and contingencies, the set-tled order of things and the fortuitous occurrences which transpire every day and are beyond the reach of ordinary sagacity—these are the mingled elements out of which the divise servery the servery day and are a Saviour. He next spoke of embracing Christ by faith, and concluded in the language of the apostle: "The sting of death is sin, divine government forms its combinations in the moral administration of the world. There is the established and more than a start of the strength of sin is the law; but thanks be unto God, who give thus the victory through coming into direct contact with his antagoist. and asked him whether he ever saw a monkey die like that young man. One might easily reaping is the result of sowing. Results of this kind may be calculated and provided for. difficulty he obtained this answer from him : But overlying this whole region of establish-ed cause and effect, there is another in which "Sir, my philosophy stands corrected by

ven with both hands raised, he broke out in singing: There shall I bathe my weary soul In seas of heaveniy rest, And not a wave of trouble roll Across my pesceful breast." And then again he wept and said, "O, yes, Jesus precious Sariour." The time had come for our young friend to leave us. By his zeal in his master ser-vice, he had stolen our hearts, and each

will.

The Provincial Weslevan.

Obituary Notice. FRANCIS MILLER.

During the month of January, Mr. Franfamilies. cis Miller was taken with the measles, not The Gold Fields in the Province of Victoria knowing or thinking, that it was a dange- had received a measure of attention, and occupy

rous disease, he went out rather too soon, a place in the District Schedules :and exposed himself to the cold. The seeds Two Missionaries are employed, who alter of consumption, which we have reason to fear, nately supply the Forest Creek and Bendigo were previously sown, now took deep root, and after lingering a few months, he, on of some faithful and zealous Local Preachers Sunday evening, May 15th, expired in the conduct a large number of religious services twenty-first year of his age. He fondly weekly. A rough slab Chapel was opened at he hope that, he would soon be Forest Creek in July, when two large and atten better; and when he looked at his kind tive congregations assembled morning and even-ing, and a very interesting Love-feast and friends and thought of the many times their hearts had rejoiced together, and not feeling satisfied that his peace was made with God, his heart sunk within him, and the struggle to give up the world, and bid farewell to his kind father, affectionate sisters, and be-ed to £17, which, with the previous subscriptions loved brothers was great indeed.—But, through the goodness of God, he was at organization of Societies among so migratory a

last enabled to welcome death, and even long people has been found to be a work of great are to be respected. All children are to be for its approach. The Saturday previous to difficulty. But it has been attempted, and a sent to school for on this depends the future his death, as the writer of this notice, was total of 150 members, with five on trial, is re- welfare of the nation." about leaving him for the day, he looked up ported, together with one Sabbath-school, conand said, "I have tried, and prayed, and entaining sixty-five children. The expense of this deavoured to be resigned to death. But I Mission has necessarily been heavy, but nearly Oh 1 added he, "I wish I was able to tell Honrae, the latest intelligence was From Melbourne, the latest intelligence wa you my feelings. You know how wretched and gloomy my mind has been. Now, I feel highly gratifying. After much anxious thought Christ precious to my soul." He was so weak that it distressed him very much to speak. He tried to talk to his father, and tion for about 5,000 persons, and as there was begged him, to endeavour to serve the Lord. He regretted very much, that he was unable ings, it had been resolved to order from this to converse with those who visited him, es- country several Iron Chapels of different dimen-

A few hours previous to his death, he sions. Upwards of £4,000 had been subscribed to meet the emergency. It was also in contemport said, that his distress was very great. A plation to employ an additional Missionary at friend remarked to him, that, his sufferings were nothing to compare with what his Recharge upon the Funds of the Society. deemer bore for him. "I know it, I know The state of South Australia during the early t." said he "and before the light of ano-

part of the last year was highly critical :-ther day, I hope to see him as he is." The departure of the population to the adjoinfriend, who was not only a with his father's family, but with ing province of Victoria, and the consequent the neighbourhood generally, is the fourth young man that has been taken from us by death within ten months. They were control of the Society with immediate within ten months. They were cou- destruction. But a kind Providence averted the er's company here, that they are now there is every reason to expect that the province gether in heaven. We cannot, think of those fine young men It is matter of great thankfulness, that during who were so lately with us, and who were the season of trial, the Societies were not wholly entwined around the hearts of their kind friends by a thousand ties, without extending the hand of sympathy to the surviving Towards the payment of debts upon the Chaives, and shedding tears of sorrow with them, to the memory of the deceased.

S.P. Hanley Mountain, May 18th.

Christian Hope.

Trembling child of God, who art, perhaps, at this moment, suffering under the chastising rod of your Heavenly Father, think what a to. But the liberal offer of the Colonial Govstrong foundation thou hast upon which to rest thy hope, in the character of your God as a God of mercy, as full of compassion, willing that any should long-suffering, not perish, who so loved you as to give his only-begotten Son to die for you. Can there be ove greater than this? Take comfort, then, blessed assurance that your God is a God of mercy, that He knows your weak-ness, He pities your infirmities. He sees your hard-fought battles with sin and satan.— graded race. Every tear of godly sorrow shed over the

corruptions of your own heart, over your Land District show that the evil influence of the ngs, your backslidings, is treasured up in His bottle, is noted in His book .---Every sigh that escapes your burdened heart reaches the ear of your Heavenly Fa-

ther. He listens to the prayer of anguish which bursts from your lips ; with His own loving hand He wipes away the tears, and in his own still small voice He whispers, Peace, be still," " It is I, be not afraid."-

the last report :---

Islands, but I never knew one so wise as he - the Circuit Report an honourable mention of the additional expense inevitable ; and if the in- hear, suddenly called away. How necessary to In 1803, the General Assembly chartered what the Chapel Debts had been paid off. A large Building had been erected and opened for the reception of Wesleyan emigrants and their directing me to him as Supreme Chief of Tonga, by the Chiefs Sewani and Umkye. and he must employ his authority in protecting The operations of the press at King William's

all foreigners from insult, and must allow his sub- Town have been much interfered with by the jects to choose what religion they please, but all war, and the publication of the English and

Kaffir periodicals has consequently been suspendmust submit to the law of the land." The war thus brought to a close has exerted an ed ; but the Scriptures, Hymn Books, and Sununfavourable influence on some parts of the work, but much is hoped for from the moral influence and an edition of two thousand copies of the of the events which have been connected with its Kaffir New Testament is to be commenced immediately. termination. In the month of October a great council was held, at which all the ruling Chiefs The accounts from Kaffraria Proper showed were present, and many very important regula-tions were enacted. The following extracts will (now destroyed,) had divided his labours between speak for themselves :-- " The system of Tabu is the natives and the English in King William's Sacramental Service was held in the afternoon. abolished. All slaves are hereby set at liberty, Town. A painful letter from Mr. Giddy, in the Bech About seventy members were present, and all and no man is to keep a slave or other person in uana Country, showed the necessity for prayer and effort on behalf of the Missionaries and their flocks. It appeared, however, that, in the Por Natal and Amazulu District,-The work of God in the D'Urban Circuit is

> In the Tonga Circuit a considerable increase of members has taken place ; in the other Cirmits it is not so :-

At the Normal Training Institution, nineteer persons have completed their course of study, and been appointed to take charge of Schools in various parts of the group, with the exception of one, who has been recommended for the work of the ministry. A new supply of Students has been school is urgently needed; and a "teacher trainobtained, and the Institution is in full operation : course of Theology compiled from Dr. Hannah's Lectures and Watson's Institutes has been added lish congregation is larger than it has ever been to the other courses of Lectures. The Press has and devout attention is paid to the Word preach been continuously employed; and not only upon School Lessons, Catechisms, Hymn-books, but also with Almanacks, Geographies, and a Code of Laws for the Islands, and Regulations for the ports. The translation of the Scriptures, of the Old Testament, continues to engage attention, and two thousand copies of the portion from Job to Solomon's Song, inclusive, have lately been

The Feejee Islands present a small increase in the number of members, and a large increase

During the last year, Mr. Polglase arrived from England in the John Wesley with two trained Teachers from the Glasgow Normal Seminary. These have been stationed at broken up, and that indications of good are now found in connection with almost every Station. improved health, and greatly delighted and there has been an increase of members ; and the pels in South Australia £1000 had been contrib-uted, including £100 from the Victoria Diggings. Colony since he left it in 1844. His interval of the religious denominations which find a place abseuce from his station has been filled up with important literary avocations. A Feejeean and been very properly determined by the late Dis-In Western Australia a marked improvement

in the state of the Mission has taken place since English Dictionary has been completed and pub-lished, and an English and Feejeean Dictionary and fix the residence of a Minister at Wilber-It was then stated as a subject of just regret is near completion. The press continues in force, which with Aberdeen and the other places activity; it is proposed to print three thousand allotted will form a Circuit, with nearly eight that the powerful appeals of the Missionary for copies of the New Testament, and as many hundred members in Society, five Day-schools, tionary; having now removed the only obstacle to this appointment, Mr. Lowe has proceeded to the help of Mr. Smithies, and the statistics of the testics of the sparent. Mr. Watsford has eighty-four chil-tation in an Infant School at Vewa who have

attracted the attention of the neighbouring Chief dent reports favourably, with the exception of station already exhibit a gratifying result. The native Institution has been removed to a more healthy site, and one better adapted for the ag-cultural operations which constitute so important does the sight, and said that Mr. Watsford might go of Bua, the metropolis of Feejee. He has been one or two places ; and could Buxton Chapel be an auxiliary in the work of reclaiming that de- and teach the children at Bua. In Mr. Binner's have little left to desire. Since the rebuilding

The General Returns from the Van Dieman's

unhappily not be augmented, not have the lamp well trimmed, and burning too ! is known as the "Baltimore College"

as may warrant new undertakings and efforts the days of Graham and Taylor. these are the objects of the Committee's immediation in the vale of Avoca we had an interesting in 1800. This institution was subsequently eleate and most urgent desire. And why should season, and I trust some lasting good accomplish-vated to the standing of a University, and in they not all be realized. Are the friends of the ed. Here a Wesleyan school is greatly needed. society grown weary in well doing? Are the The Rev. Samuel Young will likely send you department,) is now known under the style and Society grown weary in well doing? Are the resources of Christian liberality exhausted? or the motives powerless, or its successes obselete? In the motive powerless, or its successes obselete? In the instrumentality of one of your the management of a board of Regents; which

upon the whole, gratifying, though the rate of progress is not so much as the Missionary could sire. A depressed state of trade and other unfavorable circumstances have severely tried many gation, as well as in their private devotions. I means of awakening them. During the days of the General-Mission labours, hundreds of Rofriends among the Europeans, and led to the re-

moval of many of the natives. But the congreproportioned liberality; for offerings such as sions were localised, very few. The streetgations are generally good, and there is a spirit hose which superstition has often placed at the preaching system will have to be revived.---of hearing among the people, while some few are disposal of Romish priests, or consecrated to the Wesleyan Notices for May. inquiring what they must do to be saved. The honour of abominable idols. They ask that mo-Sabbath-school at D'Urban is in a healthy condithers would exercise their sacred and inalienable

prerogative, and as they teach their infants to

pray for the coming of God's kingdom, and the The Rev'd. Wm. H. Garner, in a letter to the ed in our Normal Institution would be of incalcr doing of His will, would train them to regard Wesleyan Missionary Committee, dated Morley, was projected for the purpose of elevating the lable benefit." At Rieter-Maritz-Berg, the Engthis as the paramount object of Christian ambi- Dec. 30th, 1852, says :tion and effort. They appeal to the teachers of "At the close of another year I address you, our youth in all grades to enlist the sympathies and feel thankful that thus far we have been of their charge on behalf of an unconverted kept in safety. Towards the close of this year, alterations, including the erection of a gallery world; and to our students and literary men to the face of the Lord has begun to shine upon us. the cost of which will be provided for. The Sunday-school has advanced in number and pects of the Missionary question, ethical, philolo-and had striven to impede our great work ; yea, efficiency, and an Infant-school has been commenced towards which the Local Government contributes fifty pounds per annum. The coloured congregation has improved, and the piety of the members assumes a more healthy

tone. The native work greatly needs additional help both in the Society and School department. The following notices occurred in relation to the West African Missions :--The interesting colony of Sierra Leone con-

tinues to advance. Not only are its material along with all, and above all, they will not cease thank God, and take courage."-Ib.

to implore Him whom they recognize as the Great Author and Patron of Christian Missions : Let Thy work appear unto Thy servants, and Thy glory unto their children. And let the beauy of the Lord our God be upon us: and establish Thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish Thou it."

Ireland.

The following are Extracts of a Letter from the Rev. William G. Campbell, dated April 8th. 1853 :---

and teach the children at *Bua*. In Mr. Binner's School, at *Livuka*, there are about ninety chil-dren who are able to pronounce the English language with ease and correctness. At *Lakemba*, most of the girls, and a few of the boys, in the boys in the boys

come should unhappily not be augmented, not have the failing were training, and outling to a standard were the failing were training were training to a standard were the failing were training were t tailment of their operations. To remove the existing debt-the interest of returned by a special effort, and in all the storm. returned by a special effort, and in all the storm, success the even tenor of its way. In 1809, three To remove the existing debt--the interest of which alone would suppost another Missionary-to bring up the annual income at least to the to bring up the annual income at least to the point of expenditure, and then so far beyond it Methodism, and the scenes of great revivals in raise funds for buildings, for the accommodation of a Medical College which had been commenced

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connection with Baltimore College, (its hterary Far, very far otherwise. There are still wealth through the instrumentality of one of your and ingenuity, and frugality and diligence, in the Teachers in that county. I have had interviews board is constituted by four Faculties with their Chutch of Christ, which will be cheerfully ap- with scores of Romanists during this last tour; Professors; viz: a Faculty of Divinity, one of plied to the purposes of this society. Perplexed and my conviction is, that if we could just now Law, one of Medicine, and one of Arts and the Committee may be, and often are—but not send out half a dozen men of enterprise, and let Sciences. In 1828, the "Washington University" the Committee may be, and often are—but not in despair, for they appeal to those who, often as they have been tried, were never found wanting. They wenture thus once to ask for a more fre-have for some time longer an advance-guard

South Africa.

they have been tried, were never loand wanting They venture thus once to ask for a more fre-quent participation in the fervent, solemn, believ-Rome speak either of Ousely's "Old Christian the Christian freedom to the feature of the speak of the speak either of Ousely's "Old Christian the feature of the speak of ing prayers of their Christian friends, in the Kome speak either of Ousery's "Out Ourse' Arts organized. This Institution is rapidly and tianity," or his street preaching, as being the justly advancing in public favour, and in a career social and family circle, and in the great congre-means of awakening them. During the days of usefulness that betokens a still brighter future. They ask for larger, more systematic, and better of the General-Mission labours, nundrous of the Mis-These several seats of learning, save the first named, are all truly and thoroughly Protestant. though by no means Sectarian. Confining their operations entirely to Education, properly speak.

iny, unmingled with any Sectarian bias. In 1849, the "Baltimore Female College" situated on St. Pauls Street, was organized under a most liberal charter from the State. This Institution

standard of Female Education, and is in full tid of successful operation. Its course of study, and the arrangement of its classes, is similar to those of Colleges of the highest order It is under the Patronage of the Baltimore Annual Conference world; and to our students and interary men to the lace of the Lord has begun to the assed us, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Desue these several chartered fountains of learning, the gical, geographical, historical, ethnological. Of many times have we been greatly discouraged, ries both for males and females, of a very supe the various collectors and other officers of the and our hands hung down. We, however, com-Auxiliary and Branch Societies, the Committee mitted our cause, in "never-ceasing prayer," to tent for the responsible duties devolving upon earnestly beg that they would apply themselves our heavenly Father, and now find that He hear- them. In 1829, the first of our "Public Schoold" atresh to their respective duties, and particularly eth and answereth. Our congregations have in- was opened. At present they number 41, and that they would spare no pains in circulating in-creased amazingly, taking into consideration the creased amazingly taking into consideration the contain over 9000 pupils. In connection there telligence, and making all the subscribers, as far vast number of our former hearers who have left with there is the Central Public High Solool as possible, cognizant of the case of the Society, the neighbourhood. We have sometimes from for males, and the Eastern and Western Public and of its varied and extending operations. They two to three hundred above an over-crowded High Schools for girls. These are designed to entreat the Ministers of the Connexion to conti-chapel on the Sabbath. A spirit of prayer has afford facilities for a very fiberal education of a nue, and wherever practicable to augment, those also been poured out on the people ; and sevevaluable services in the way of advocacy and ral, convinced of their sins, are pleading with the schools, who after a rigid examination at the end oversight which, from the very formation of the Lord for the forgiveness of the same. A few of every year, are found qualified for advances Society, they have so kindly rendered. And have joined the catechumen class; and we now ment. These schools both low and high, are under the control of a Board of School Commis

New York Correspondence.

Ocean Steamers - New Line to Genoa.--Sardinia,--her kindness to the Refugees.--Her trade in cotton and fruitz.--Genoa,--her former commercial glory,--Emi gration may be turned into this new channel,--The gration may be turned into this new channel,—The new plan should be encouraged. One of the distinguishing traits of our astonish-One of the distinguishing traits of our astonish-ing age, is that of ocean steamers. Our city, by satisfied with more than a fair proportion of is means, is becoming well acquainted with the

this means, is becoming well acquainted with the whole civilized world; and we are, as it were, teachers, have been making a determined effort nearer neighbours than ever before. London, to break up the system, and thereby secure a Paris, and Bremen are nearer in fact to New division of the School fund, among the differen I was gratified to have it in my power to visit the Boyle Circuit in the month of November, treal. A new tide in commerce is about to flow treal. A new tide in commerce is about to flow especially the town and neighbourhood of Drum- this way. A line of steamers, long talked of, be- ber of their Communion who was elected by the shambo, where so much liberality to the cause tween Genoa and New York, has been secured ruling political party, to the Legislature, has been

I and District how that the evil influence of the discovery of gold in Australia has been foll every includence of the casteners and to resume and the resume and to resume and the resume and the resume and to resume and to resume and the resume and there and the resume and the resume and there and without running into anarchy. The Sardinians have a Parliament on a liberal basis, with a press, action which is intended to be pressed unwearianany have been savingly converted to God. Some matters, not merely of local and Metho-distical, but in some sense also of national inter-distical, but in some sense also of national inter-From Cape Coast, the Reports speak of the town to check the reformation movement. They are not crowded with guns, bayonets, and armed foundations of this Protestant Union, by weaken ing the ties which bind it together. We are doubtless upon the eve of stirring them on the part of Europeans, and tend to the preservation of Missionary property and life. The next is the next in the out Stations, except, perhaps. Even boasted Switzerland, expelled these unfor- that our country will soon or late be the theatre of tunate people from her barren mountains. But, honoured be their generosity in Sardinia and Truth and Error, Light and Darkness. The cloud Piedmont, no less than 20 or 30,000 men have seems to be gathering thickly, and to from found a safe asylum there. Nor has any threat, or diplomatic skill thus far succeeded in expell-shalling themselves for the coming strife. What ing them. You know they are not very far from will be its nature, both as to the extent of its The Continent of Europe was then adverted to. At Winnenden, there was as increased num-to. At Winnenden, there wa ing Rome from her past history, and her present character, it will be fearfully severe .-2nd. From the declaration of the oracles of God, it is manifest that Truth will ultimately prevail.

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sioners, consisting of one person for each of the twenty Wards of the city. These Commission ers are nominated to their offices by the Mayor of the city, and appointed by the Council. The Board is made up of members from all the leading

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1853. - ----

Weslevan Missionary Society.

We continue our extracts from the Watchman, in reference to the Wesleyan Missionary ticed in our last :--

and the marketable facilities for their produce. The GENERAL REPORT, exhibiting the past In the larger settlements there was more encour-

In Ireland, the various Missions had been successfully prosecuted, and there were hopeful in- were urgent for a Missionary, and had been for Bart., who has in various ways supported and dications for the future. The Schools had yield-ed a larger result of spiritual good than in any preceding year. The Mission to the Friendly Isles never pre-sented circumstances of greater interest than it

The Continent of Europe was then adverted has done during the last year :--

places had been opened. France having been placed in a new ecclesiastical position by the Conference, could no longer be regarded as practical wisdom of other parts of his conduct, the gallant officer. Another subject for general workings of a large, complicated, and costly the result of a little additional attention. I re-especially cultivate friendly relations. the Conference, could no longer be regarded as practical wisdom of other parts of his conduct, a field of Missionary labours of the Society; the has eminently adorned his Christian profession. Congratulation is the success which has attended workings of a large, complicated, and costly the result of a little additional attention. I re-machinery like that of this Society must always turned by Ballinasloe and Athlone; and here the original terms of the congratulation is the success. The new line of steamers must succeed. Genoa a field of Missionary labours of the Society; the has eminently adorned his Christian profession. prospects, however, were bright, and steps had The chiefs of the fort called Houma, having first the endeavours of Mr. Calvert to discountenance the endeavours of Mr. Calvert to discountenance. The scale uron the provide the provide the endeavours of the provide the provide the provide the provide the endeavours of Mr. Calvert to discountenance. The scale uron the provide t mence a Mission in Italy. In Spain, the English and Spanish Departments at Gibraltar had been ustom of the nation is to destroy the vanquished, to bring this painful subject under the notice of the nation is to destroy the vanquished, to bring this painful subject under the notice of the nation is to destroy the vanquished, to bring this painful subject under the notice of the nation is to destroy the vanquished, to bring this painful subject under the notice of the nation is to destroy the vanquished, the nation is to destroy the vanquished, to bring this painful subject under the notice of the nation is to destroy the vanquished, the nation is to destroy the vanquished the natis the nation is to destroy the vanquished the nation is to de

mittee, with deep and solemn regret, noticed the same night they renounced heathenism, and at recent death of Mr. Clough.

In North Ceylon, it had been a year of many afflictions to the Missionaries : two of them had had to return home, and the labours of those who remained had been pursued amidst many interruptions. In Continental India one of the most faithful ress was surrendered, and mercy triumphed once

Missionaries, Mr. Cryer, had been removed by fortress, however, was at once destroyed, and the death. Among the English Society in Madras the work had not declined. The native church at Royapettah had received 34 in church-fellow- Romish priests who had persisted in remaining ship, with 4 on trial; and at Negapatam there in it to the last, notwithstanding the remonstranhad been several converts, one of whom had begun to preach. At Bangalore, the Educational Establishment contained 300 boys,—an increase of two bits Contained and boys,—an increase

maifest. The Committee urget the appalling fact, that in these territorise there was only one falland, commissioned by the Governor of Takiti, press is about to be removed from King William's terre and a pop, the territorise is there was only one the captain of a French whaler and the poplation. The Missionary to every million of the poplation. The Missionary to every million of the poplation. The Missionary to every million of the governor of Takiti, press is about to be removed from King William's and there event will be required for carrying out this arrange and Polynesia near terview. The state of the work in forms have greated detrimentally to reliament detriment detrimentally to reliament detrimentally to reliament detrimentally to reliament detriment det gold mines had operated detrimentally to reli-gion. In some Circuits there had been an ex-tension of the work. At the *Twon* gold mines openair services had been productive of good. The *Bathurst* Circuit had paid its own expenses, and all and conversed with many chiefs in the South Ses

As to New Zealand, from the northern section distical, but in some sense also of national inter- of eighty Scholars. no reports had arrived, and from the southern the est, have transpired during the year, in connextenor of the accounts was various. The work ion with the Feejee Mission. The first is the Islanders, who had been baptized by Wesleyans, under the command of Sir James Everard Home,

God it has been so ordered that the Crown of achieved, conclude nearly as follows :-

the family prayer of King George, for the first time in their lives, they bowed the knee to the ment and the disturbed state of the colony had Lord Jesus. More than a hundred persons folexercised an adverse influence, yet encouragelowed their example, when Mr. West visited the ment was not wholly wanting. The settlements fort a few days afterwards. Five weeks aftergenerally had been harassed, and the people wards, on the 16th of August, the remaining fortscattered, but there were pleasing features in the returns. Of British Kaffraria, it was said, that more in saving the lives of the vanquished. This by the gooduess of God-

chiefs degraded from their rank, apparently as a ed in safety through the year. More than once The Station at Mount Coke has been preserv-

report very favourably of the spiritual state of the members who have remained at home, and en-courage themselves with the hope of future im-

among the natives was impeded by a growing sailing of an expedition, commissioned for the fying terms. A recent letter states "Never has doned drunkard, who since field from the town. Paris and many other European capitals. Louis the work of God in this District been known to He was a professed Protestant. I must here re- Napoleon might learn something useful here. man, in reference to the Wesleyan Missionary spirit of worldliness, tostered by their intercourse with Europeans, the increase in the value of land, will greatly facilitate future intercourse with assume so cheering an aspect. The influence of cord my fear that, in the rage for Romish con-The GENERAL REFORT, exhibiting the past state and present circumstances of the various fields of operation, was read by the Rev. GEO. In the larger settlements there was more encour-state and minister's house had been secured and an interior. All the out Stations, except, perhaps, and Minister's house had been secured and an interior. All the out Stations, except, perhaps, and Minister's house had been secured and an interior. All the out Stations, except, perhaps, and Minister's house had been secured and an interior. All the out Stations, except, perhaps, and Minister's house had been secured and an interior. All the out Stations, except, perhaps, and Minister's house had been secured and an interior. All the out Stations, except, perhaps, and Minister's house had been secured and an interior. All the out Stations, except, perhaps, and Minister's house had been secured and an interior. All the out Stations, except, perhaps, and Minister's house had been secured and an interior. All the out Stations, except, perhaps, and Minister's house had been secured and an interior. All the out Stations, except, perhaps, and Minister's house had been secured and an interior. All the out Stations, except, perhaps, and more right with the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on our little Zion in Galway; and it was out in gain theory hollowed additional Minister was wanted. The Chatham by the opportune visits of H. M. S. Calliope, ons in the interior delight us much; they are not in vain, thank God. We had very hallowed and refreshing showers from the presence of the seasons of special grace to ourselves." Lord. Some very interesting cases of conversation, both among soldiers and civilians, and one Romanist, rejoiced us greatly in the Lord.

I gave you some account of Connemara; and to. At Winnenden, there was as increased num-ber of members, and some additional preaching places had been opened. France having been placed in a new ecclesiastical position by through the latter place a few days ago, I found annum of our cotton, and we obtain her fruite

consolidated, with a view to economize the funds. The Schools contained 250 children, of whom the ceremony, that they might intercede for the warded by the issue of a Proclamation by His captives if needful. But their good offices were Excellency Sir Charles Fitzroy, the Governor-The South Ceylon Mission has presented a de-ree of prosperity. There was an increase of claimed, that he did not intend to take from these The South Ceylon Mission has presented a de-gree of prosperity. There was an increase of claimed, that he did not intend to take from these sions, declaring the purchasing and holding of these their dispity or their dispite dispit gree of prosperity. There was an increase of chained, that he did not intend to take from the second and noting of the second and noting of the second and noting of the second and the se 78 members, with 40 on trial; the total number in the District was 1,416 with 41 on trial, in all ands, but that he freely forgave them for the sake in the District was 1,416 with 41 on trial, in all ands, but that he freely forgave them for the sake in the District was 1,416 with 41 on trial, in all ands, but that he freely forgave them for the sake alous, and warning these offenders against their discovery to be the sake discovery to be sake discovery to be the sak in the District was 1,416 with 41 on trial, in all lands, out that he next long are then lot the same unous, and warning these onenders against their Missionaries, or to occupy new and inviting parts of the Carlow Circuit, where the work of giory. Our Diessed and owes na discovery to country's law, if they presist it will be at their fields of labour. Invitations, such as at an earlier God appears in a healthful condition. Messre, one of her sons. Who knows but new life and one of her sons. Who knows but new life and the result have been held to in. period of this work would have been held to in-Reilly and Lough are faithfully pursuing their prosperity are about to spring up within her

dicate a providential call to a place, and would arduous toil. I met a friend in Athy " devising" ancient port and walls? The railroad cutting have been at once acceded to, are now urged from year to year in vain. And let it never be forgotten, that those who ask for nothing, want every thing—that the contented ignorance, the want of our Irish Mission-work. May the Lord long spare his useful life! I passed through with the Mediterranean. And then the whole unconscious, nay the self-satisfied and comunconscious, nay the self-satisfied and com-placent destitution of millions, marks them out a nice chapel and good congregation. We held America, may find its outlet through Genoa. At ted to us by the Great Head of the Churchplacent desitution of millions, marks them out a nice chapter and good congregation. We need great expense they now sail from Hamburg, ted to us by the Great Head of the Church-

the state of the sense of the s tempt to discharge it. Christ's immutable com-mandment, "Make disciples of all nations-Establishment contained 300 boys,—an increase of 130. Major-Gen. Cubbon, Commissioner of the Rajah of Mysore, had testified his approval by a monthly of a contained solution such cases in many other places. Who went through the midst of burning houses for wand perplexify; yet the usual services of nations or individuals; whether men will by a monthly gift of 300 rupees. The printing and falling trees to help them to secure their have been continued with increasingly large and hear, or whether they will forbear, they must came under my notice. It was a soldier who, meet this spirit. establishment was very efficient. Mysore had been deprived of most of its Missionary labour, but the effects of control of the massionary labour, but the effects of control of the massionary labour, but the effects of control of the massionary notices and the Missionary notices are been well attended. The Watson Institution, but the effects of control of the massionary labour, but the effects of control of the massionary labour, but the effects of control of the massionary notices are been well attended. The Watson Institution, but the effects of control of the massionary labour, but the effects of control of the massionary notices are been well attended. The Watson Institution, but the effects of control of the massionary labour, but the effects of control of the massionary labour, but the effects of control of the massionary notices are been well attended. The Watson Institution, but the effects of control of the massionary labour, but the effects of control of the massionary labour, but the effects of control of the massionary labour, but the effects of control of the massionary labour, but the effects of control of the massionary labour, but the effects of control of the massionary labour, but the effects of control of the massionary labour, but the massionary labou

but the effects of former exertions were very for March and April, the islands have been visit- now revived, and placed under the care of Mr. He will have all men to be saved, will have like the under the care of Mr. manifest. The Committee urged the appalling de by a French ship-of-war La Moselle, Captain Impey, contains eight youths, and as the printing-

" What His mouth in truth, has said, His own Almighty hand wi

3rd. The front ranks in the part of truth and those who had obtained peace with God general- from the Mediterranean to the amount of 60 millight must be taken by Wesleyans, if they but of the battle. Under God we have been raised pular necessities in every land.

On Wesleyan Ministers, both itinerant and local, and Wesleyan official members everywhere, rests a solemn and awful responsibility touching the result. They should be, and must be, men living in the personal enjoyment of ho liness of heart. Men developing in all their acts, private and public, this bles ssed doctrine, in order that they may become the honored instru-Kilkenny to the Bonlew Hills. Here we have stream of emigration from Southern Germany to hosts of our Israel, to fulfil the mission ments in the hands of God, of preparing the as even more needy and more wretched than special revival services, and sort at connect that the intervious services, and sort at connect that the intervious services and sort at connect that the intervious services and sort at connect that the intervious services and sort at connect the intervious services and sort at the sort work areas on there deer is the intervious services at the sort work areas on there deer is the intervious service at the sort work areas on there deer is the sort work areas on there deer is the sort work areas on the sort at the sort work areas on the sort work areas their fellows who have, at least, "grace to de-sire grace," and who are feeling "after God, if haply they may find him." What is called in the technical language of religious Societies, "an catholic female found peace with God. Others the Minimer avery evidence of a

citizens fled; and to their condemnation be it

There is life, and a love of liberty, still on the if I failed to notice another. More than fiftyplains of Piedmont. I would encourage the liberal spirit of the Sardinians, and if our mail in our city. In many instances, fathers and steamers can help them, let American commerce mothers were stricken down by the "pale horse and his rider." and their helpless children thrown destitute upon the charities of the world. At this dark and gloomy period, many of our Yours, &c.

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Times.

of the poorest class of society, and of every sect

Of this large number, but 30 boys and 27 girls

are of parents or friends who are in the habit

of attending our ministry. I send you with this

a copy of the last Report. This excellent cha-

rity is truly one of the brightest monuments of

Your's, very affectionately in Christ,

A. W. McLEOD, D. D., Halifax, N. S.

123, Hanover Street, Baltimore, Maryland,

U. S., May 17, 1853.

erous lauguages and dialects.

The financial statement showed that, exclu

sive of the Jubilee Fund, the receipts of the

vear ending March 31 amounted to £109,160

10s. 8d., being an increase of £711 9s. 10d.

over those of last year. The receipts applicable

to the general purposes of the society amounted

11d. fee contributions from auxiliary Societies,

being a clear increase of £2,422 16s. 11s. on

The amount received for Bibles and Testa-

ments amounted to £54,572 19s. 2d., being an

increase of £2,807 6s. 5d. The issues from

the Society's depots were-home, 840,552;

abroad, 328,242; making a total of 1,168,794

being an increase of 14,152 over those of last

The total issues of the society from its com

mencement amounted to 26,571,103 copies .---

The expenditure of the past year was £95,930

9s. 10d., and its present engagements were £55,-

239 3s. 10d. The jubilee fund exceeded £17,-

The meeting was addressed by the Marquis

of Cholmondeley, the Hon. and Rev. Baptist

Noel, the Rev. Hugh M' Neile, Bishop M'llvaine,

the Rev. T. Binney, and other gentlemen, and

resolutions were passed expressive of gratitude

for the Divine blessing on the labors of the soci-

ety, especially in reference to its late jubilee

A vote of thanks to the chairman having been

passed by the meeting, and briefly acknowledged

by his lordship, the proceedings terminated .-

General Intelligence.

Arrival of the Canada.

o'clock on Monday evening,

are prepared to provoke a war."

days from Liverpool.

The Royal Mail Steamship Canada arrived at

The European Times of the 28th May, says :

"The uncertainties of the Turkish question,

which at intervals have disturbed the Money

market for so many weeks, have again exercised

an adverse influence, though to a less extent than

" It will be seen that last night in the House

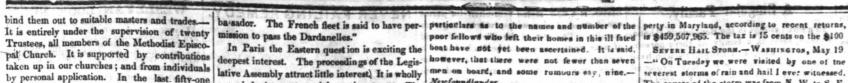
seems to have been settled amicably, but the se-

cond and more serious demand, relative to the

powers claimed by the Czar on behalf of the

GEO. C. M. ROBERTS.

our " Monumental City." More anon.



Newfoundlander. rs, it has been instrumental in the accomoccupied with matters of domestic interest. The bill relating to the dotation of Marshal Ney's In the Westeran Chape! on Wednesday even. sod extended over a track of country three or plishment of an amount of good, that eternity family has been withdrawn. A bill has passed, can alone develope. At the last Annual Report made to the public a year ago, there were minister in full connection with the Wesleyan sanctioning the formation of a Submarine Elec-Conference. The Rev. E Botterell Chairman of the School 144 boys, and 130 girls. The Re tric Telegraph Company to connect France and port of the present year states, there have been Algeria, and the concession has been granted for fifty years to an Englishman. The French Funds ing the year 83 boys, and 70 girls, making a total of 227 boys, and 200 girls .solemn and interesting service. The ordination have been slightly depressed by the last news Bound out and returned to parents 87 boys, was followed by the administration of the Holy from Constantinople. and 70 girls-leaving at present in the School, 140 boys, and 130 girls. These children are Communion, wherein the ministers of the Dis-

New Brunswick-

trict were joined by many of the members of the It is from no disposition to boast, but rather Church .- Courier. with a desire to acknowledge the blessings with Her Majesty's Steamship Devastation left this which a kind Providence has favoured us, that Port last evening for the Westward. We underwe feel called upon to notice the extraordinary stand she will proceed to Lamaline, and land a state of prosperity which attends every branch of Boat's crew there; then proceed to Sydney and government, production and industry in this Province at the telegraph to the Admiral; go on to Quebec to represent time. After a remarkable mild winter, pair her copper, and thence proceed to the Straite of Belle Isle, -Mg. Post. the spring has opened with such seasonable wea ther-alternate refreshing showers and genial heat The encouragement for the summer's fishery -that vegetation is not only fully a fortnight ear-

crop of this Province, has already attained such a. We are now in the enjoyment of down-right stage of advancement, that a heavy crop is al- fine weather. Heat, and general appearance of most now certain. The rains which have fallen the atmosphere more like July - 16. within the past fortnight have enabled the lum-

British and Foreign Bible Society berers, we learn, to get nearly all the produce of The 49th annual meeting of this Society was the forest into the larger streams, and it can now held on the 4th of May in Exctor Hall, the be brought to market as fast as it is wanted. Tim-Earl of Shaftesbury, President of the Society, ber and deals still command a remunerating from the extensive three story brick warehouse price; and from the quantity being shipped, a on Howard street, two doors north of Sharp After a few congratulatory observations from great deal of money must find its way into the occupied by Messrs. Newcomer & Stonebraker the Chairman, the Rev. Mr. Phillips read the country. Shipbuilding still goes on prosperous- as a flour store. The whole interior was soon annual report, which enumerated the various ly, and the only difficulty is, that there are not one sheet of flame, and for a time it was feared grants of copies of the Scriptures made to Mishalf enough of hands to be got to carry on the the adjoining property could not possibly be ionary and other Societies, and detailed the

work that might be done to a profit .- St. John saved. But by the extraordinary and well direcprogress of the work of biblical translation into Courier. ted exertions of our firemen the devouring element was principally confined to the building in which William King, Esq. was elected Alderman of Guy's Ward on Monday last, to supply the va- it originated. There were in the store some cancy occasioned by the elevation of Alderman twenty five hundred barrels of flour which were ing character-the miners on the principal entirely destroyed. Messrs. Newcomer & Stone Olive to the Mayoralty. Mr. King was sworn braker are insured very nearly, if not to the full into office on Tuesday, with Alderman Keans and Councillor Mercer, the representation of amount of their loss. Mr. Sheppard was sloo insured. The fire is supposed to have been the to \$52,587 11s. 6d., including \$36,523 15s. Itd for contributions from anyling Society Exception of the preceding work of an incendiary. The books, &c., of about fifty miles West of Coluss. Wellington Ward, whose election had been con-Messrs. N. & S. were saved - BaltimoreClipper. day .- 16. SEA TIGRESS - A very large Sea Tigress. The Commission appointed to run the Line

weighing over 600 pounds, was brought to this between this Province and Canada, is to proceed immediately with that duty. Colonel Robinso who represents Great Britain, and the Hon. Amos E. Botsford on behalf of New Brunswick, have proceeded to the general rendezvous at the little Falls, Madawaska, during the week, where they will shortly be joined by Col. Bouchette on the

part of Canada .- N. B. Reporter. A Good INVESTMENT .- Any man who understands the business, and would erect a Brick Kilo in St. Andrews, or its vicinity, would do a remunerative business in that line for some years. Not a brick is to be had within 50 miles for love or money .- St. Andrew's Standard.

STABBING .- On Sunday afternoon a young man named Patrick Butler was dangerously stabbed by wind so strong, as to break the sashes as well as another named Michael Murphy. They, with the glass. One man shoveled four bushels of some others, had gone fishing, when some alter- hail stones from his chamber ; and the last house cation took place between them, which resulted it reached towards Ameabury had nearly all the in Murphy stabbing Butler with a jack knife, be. glass destroyed. The fences are strewed all tween the fifth and sixth rib, grazing the heart along the road, as though a flood had swept over and wounding the fringe of the lung. Murphy them

has been arrested. It is said Butler will probably recover. So much for Sabbath breaking .- Rel i gious Intelligencer.

FIRES -Four Saw Mills at Magazuadavic, owned by Mr. Gilmore, and one belonging to Mr. Brockway, were destroyed by fire on the evening of the 24th ult. A new house in this city, belonging to Mr. M*Afee, in Cliff street, was totally destroyings.

ed by fire on the same evening .- 1b . vallery, instantly killing one of the choir, and o'clock, the schr. Rapid.

poor fellows who left their homes in this ill fated is \$459,507,965. The tax is 15 cents on the \$100 boat have not get been ascertained. It is said, SEVERE HAIL STORM .- WASHINGTON, May 19. however, that there were not fewer than seven -"On Tuesday we were visited by one of the men on board, and some rumours say, nine .- severest storms of rain and hail I ever witnessed. The course of the storm was from N W to S. E.

The Provincial Deslevan.

ing last, the Rev. Elins Bretile was ordained a minister in full connection with the Weslerin W. it did more damage than here. It unroofed houses and barns, and the hail took out all the the District was assisted by the Revds. A. Night- glass. In this place it destroyed most of the winlows on the west side, and made a fine rattle, for the hail stones were from the size of a pea to

for the hail stones were from the size of a pea to that of a goose ergg. I measured some of them; one measured eight inches in circumference. It is snowing finely now. -N. Y Spect. The long talked of line of steamers between N. York and Genoa is to go into operation, arrangements to that effect have been completed between the Trans-atlantic company and the Sardiniar

THE WORLD'S TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .-At a preliminary meeting of delegates from sev-eral States held in New York on the 12th inst., it was resolved to hold a World's Convention in the city of New York, to commence on the Sizth of September nezt, and to continue in session 4 days. - Zion's Herald. At a preliminary meeting of delegates from sevdays .- Zion's Herald.

The Collins mail line Steamer Baltic left New York on the 28th ult for Liverpool, with 229 passengers, all she can accommodate. The Baltic takes out \$208,190 in specie.

nine o'clock smoke and flame were seen issuing er Fayettezille, exploded her boiler, badly scalded one man and sunk. Loss \$20,000. California.

Agricultural prospects throughout Californi for the ensuing year were very flattering and a large yield was confidently looked for. The banking house of Page, Bacon & Co. ha en robbed of \$3000

From the mines, so far as the produce of gold concerned, the accounts continue of a cheerstreams, gulches, &c., being industriously and profitably employed.

Rich and extensive placer diggings have been discovered on the East side of the coast range,

FROM AUSTRALIA. -- By way of San Francisco we have a month's later advices from Australia The dates from Melbourne are to Feb. 16, Ho-

Accounts of prodigious lumps of gold are given is asserted that a lump weighing 180 pounds had been found at the Ballarat diggings .- A par-

ty of four, who had been two weeks in the colony ad found a lump weighing 1619 ounces, and sail ed for Eogland with their treasure. The produce of the Victoria mines to the 5t

February, is \$19,373,377. Diggers at the New Zealand mines were make ng a pound a day.

EARTHQUAKE AT ANNAPOLIS !- Extract of visited by two or three shocks of an earthquake during yesterday and last night. The first shock which took place about four o'clock in \$175,600. There were burnt twenty three stores houses to shake, and the crockeryware on our shelves to rattle. During the night a shock was felt and was accompanied by thunder and lightning and rain."—B. N. A. We are informed that equally severe shocks

Church at Lockport was struck by lightning were felt at the same time in Windsor and Li- were all gone, and the htp joint was well.

Marriages.

CLEARED. A CLEARED. On Wednesday, the 18th instant, at the residence of the Bride's father; by the Rev. Dr. Cook, Dr. Wm. At ston D'Assauville, Boyai Artillery, to Karr, second daughter of Kear Aniniral Boxer, C. B. Alarge Com-nany was mixted to witness the cereinony - Cas. Pag. At 5t. Paulis Church, Ch. form, on Thursday, 25th May, by Ele Rev. Dr. Jeukins, Bestor, Edward Doug isse HARVEST, Ego, Lieutemant 97th Regt, to THERSS, MARA, closes surving daughter of Captain the Hon. At Newport, on the 19th May, by the Rev. Thos. H. Davies, Mr. George FORERST, to Miss Mary Esther Fissed, of Newport. On the 19th ult., by the Rev. R. Knight, at the West, By an Church, In Germain street, St. John, N. B., Mr. George Cassanas, to Miss Ann HERPHURS. On the 23rd ult., by the same, at the same place, Mr. Harve K Kaivas to Miss Ann HERPHURS. On the 23rd ult, by the same, at the same place, Mr. Harve K Reviews to Miss Ann HERPHURS. Date 2 Comparison of Street, St. John, N. B., Mr. George Cassanas, to Miss Ann HERPHURS. On the 23rd ult, by the Bare, at the same place, Mr. Harve Merch K Baixers to Miss Ann HERPHURS. Date 2 Comparison of Street St

Launched, at Reaver River, barque Jane Lovett, 450 tons, built by William Jenkurs for Mr. A. Lovett of this place, she will be commanded by Capt Geo. Lov-ett. At the same place 23rd, barque Sypiax, 583 tons, built by Mr. J. Raymond Both are superior vessels

At Darmouth, on Friday evening, 3rd inst., FRAX-At St John, N. B., on Thursday, 36th ult., on the ar-rival of the soft Advanced from the second daughter of Mr. Robert Albro, At St John, N. B., on Thursday, 36th ult., on the ar-rival of the soft Advanced from the second daughter of Mr. Robert Albro, At St John, N. B., on Thursday, 36th ult., on the ar-rival of the soft Advanced from Composition of Mr. Soft Million and State At St John, N. B., on Thursday, 36th ult., on the ar-rival of the soft Advanced from Composition of Mr. Soft Million and State At Darmouth of Mr. Soft Mr. Soft Million and State At Darmouth of Mr. Soft Million and State At Darm

At St John, N. B., on Thursday, 26th nit., on the ar-rival of the schr Alouzo, from Cornwhils, after a short illness, on board that vessel, William A., aged 1 year and nive months, only son of the late Andrew Bennett, formerly of Cornwallis, N. S., leaving a disconsolate mother to mourn her loss. On Sunday evening, 5th inst., at Oaklands, aged 90, REBECCA, widow of the late William James Almon, M THE EARL OF ELGIN & KINCARDINE.

D. On Sunday morning, 5th inst., aged 4 months, Sa-The Melbourne gold circular gives the price of gold at 75s. 3d. At Sydney, flour had advanzed L. On Sunday morning, 5th inst., aged 4 months, Sa-BAH ANN, infant deughter of John and Sarah Moffat At Five Islands, on the 14th May, Silvias E Fut-Mon, aged 8 months and 3 days.

9999999999999999 The new discoveries and new affinities that me The new discoveries and new affinities that medical chemistry is constantly adding to medical science and the healing art, show conclusively how greatly superior the new combinations in the MUSTANG LINIMENT are to the old pre-phrations; that Liniment being the result of great labour in chemical analysis, is the reason of the great superiority of this new preparation to old mixtures; and the immense sale of it proves how much it is valued by those who have used it and I ute power in the disposal of business, and is author rized to accept proposals putting the Company on the risk at once, without communicating with the Parent Daned know its virtues in the cure of bacises, cure, wounde, buens, scales, cancers, sheuthatism, files, strains, stiff-joints, chaffed Hands, brokkn breasts, swellings or pains in any

know its virtues in the cure of BRUISES, CTS, WOUNDS, BUENN, SCALDS, CANCERS, BHEUMATISM, FILSS, STRAINS, STHF-JOINS. CRAFPED HANDS, ENGENS BREASTS, SWELLINGS OR PAINS, STHF-JOINS. CRAFPED HANDS, ENGENS BREASTS, SWELLINGS OR PAINS IS ANY PARE OF THE BODY. Thousands of certificates in proof of these cures could be given but are decened unincessary. Only use it structure to CORDING TO DIRECTIONS, and use it THOROUGHLT, and you will not be disappointed in its effects. Who will suffer from PILES or RELEVATION, when they can be cured for 25 cents to 31. We stop, a few annue it humdhele of Leafman is a position. Every information may the Company's Office, 24, Hollis Street, Halifax, or u-any of the Agents throughout the Province. MATTHEW H. RICHEY, We give a few among the hundreds of testimon ials receive daily, to show how it is benefitting the afflicted. Read the fol-

iniment recently in a severe case of sprain. The right hip w o badly sprained and bruised, that fears were entertained that t was out of joint. I obtained a bottle of Mustang Linimer and used it freely for four days, when the soreness and pain

A. Dennison; Marshall; Low H. S. Jost; P I have also used the Liniment for the Pilet, with which I Ches. F 1

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WINDSOR AUCTION MART.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs to inform the inhabitants of Windsor, and the adjacent parts that he has taken those premises in Windsor, lately occupied by Kirso and Fasaza, and where he will make Sales by Auction every Saturday, Always on hand all kinds of DRY GOODS, Cuttery, Jewelry, Watches, Fanoy, Toilens, Sony, Hai-Oils, Essences, Gold Itings, Shoes, Boots, India Rubber, he., &c. &c.

Oils. Essences, Gold Itings, Shoes, Boots, India Rubber, Ec., Ec., Ec. CASH advances made on all kinds of Portable Goods left for Positive sale within a reasonable time... Those in want of those Articles will do will to call before purchasing elsewhere, as the GOUD+on hand, are either such as adv-noces have been made on, or such as have been purchased for the Cash at the very lowest possible price. April 14. 196-208 BENJ. LOUIS.

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A General assortment of Seeds for the Kitchen and Flower Garden, which may be relied upon as being of the growth of 1852, has been received and is offered for sale at moderate prices at LANGLEY'S Drug Store, Hollis Street. April 21. 3m.

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June 2, 1853.

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SPRING GOODS

city yesterday on board the steamer Palmetto. bart Town Feb 25, and Sydney Feb. 8. This amphibious animal was captured in Well-ington Sound, and is represented as a most singular object, well worthy of a visit. It is to from the Southern border diggings, where exceed be exhibited at the Maryland Institute in the course of a few days .- Ib. About 4000 panes of glass were broken at Manchester, N. H., by a hailstorm which occur- to £23 per top. red on Monday night week, and a new house was blown down on Wilson's hill. In Excter 17 sheep were killed. The roof of Dearborn Acade-

my in Seabrook was torn off. At East Kingston a slaughter house in which several men were atwork, was turned round and partly demolished in Kensington the hail was so large, and the

A destructive fire occurred in the village of Rockland, Maine, on Sunday morning last, destroying property estimated at from \$100,000 to

eight dwelling houses, including the only hotel in the place, three law offices, and other build-

BUFFALO, May 23rd .- The Congregational

SCROONER SURE .- On Friday evening about yesterday, during service. It entered the singers verpool. laden with plaster, in endeavouring to get up the severly wounding six others, three of whom were harbour, drifted on the foul ground, and struck ladies. The minister, on witnessing the awful heavily, she sprang aleak, and shortly afterwards occurrence, fainted in the pulpit. sunk off the East side of Partridge Island. The Rum River Boom, in Minnesota, in by the advice of the Council, was this day Her Majesty's cutter Netley, commanded by which 20,000,000 feet of logs were lodged. gave pleased to declare Thorne's Cove, in the Town-Lieutenant Newport, arrived in our harbour on way on the 8th April, setting afloat and preci- ship of Granville, in the County of Annapolis Saturday last. The Netley is to be stationed in pitating the entire body of logs into the Missis- to be a Port of Entry and Clearance for British would have been the case if the confidence were the Bay of Fundy during the summer, for the sippi. They were passing St. Paul on the Sth and Foreign Shipping and Goods, to embrace in an unbroken and continuous chain. The ri-Young's Cove, on the Bay Shore, and Goat not universal that none of the European powers protection of the fisheries .- St. John Obs. ver not being sufficiently high to overflow its Island in Annapolis Basin. Canada. banks, and carry the logs off into the bottoms, CANADIAN BOUNDARY SURVEY .- Coionel R. of Commons, Lord John Russell, in reply to a S. M Bouchette, the Canadian Commissioner most of them will be caught at Lake Pepin, but the expense of collecting them will be equal at tained at the Wesleyan Book-Room. Call soon question put by Mr. Disraeli, entered into a for for the Boundary Survey arrived St. John on least to half their value. This is a severe blow and get supplied. mal statement of the differences which at present Saturday evening by the steamer " Eastern City" exist between Russia and the Sublime Porte. from Boston, and left for Fredericton yesterday to the western lumbermen. There is little in his lordship's explanation which morning, to proceed up the river and join the IMPORTANT RAILROAD IMPROVEMENT .--- IG a We are requested to state that there will b card in the Washington Union, Robert Mills, preaching in the Brunswick Street Schoolthrows any light on the misunderstanding, and, other Commissioners. We understand that the Esq., engineer and architect, intimates to the house this evening as usual. indeed, read from the statements which have Survey will commence at the outlet of Lake from time to time been made public through non- Beau, the western extremity of the line, and public that an improved railroad engine has been official sources, it seems clear that the Czar has probably be carried eastwardly around the Te-Fall accounts of the District Meeting will b a mile a minute for any distance, and that he has given in next number. been aiming at objects, acquiescence in which miscouata Seignory during the present season nearly accomplished an improvement in the would be fatal to the independence of Turkey .-- leaving for another season the prolongation of The first phase of the dispute, notwithstanding the the line along the crest of the highlands and the construction of railroads, by means of which this Letters & Monies Received. hostile attitude assumed by Prince Menschikoff. 48th parallel of north latitude to the Mistouche (See that your remittances are duly acknowledged. pates from his improvements the ability to cross river.-New Brunswicker. the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific in The building of the Railway Tubular B ridge as many minutes as there are miles of distance Rev. R. M. Barratt, Annapolis, 100s. at Montreal is about to be commenced near the His improved road, he states, combines safety of Emigrant sheds .- Chron. travel with economy of construction. Commercial. During the storm on Monday evening, two of On Saturday last a whirlwind passed over the the spires of the Catholic Church at St. Remi North River, in Virginia, near the residence of were blown down, the bell that hung in one of T. F. Morris. An immense que ptity f timber Halifax Markets. them falling through the roof .- (Gazette.) was destroyed. Mrs. J. Beasley, and Mrs. Ju-Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up Terrible Disaster .- We regret to learn that a dah Stone and daughter, were seriously injured. John Russel's statement is the fact of the perfect of the Ottawa and the large islands, between 60 to Wednesday, June 8th. The dwelling of Raleigh Grimstead, with every Bread, Navy, per-cwt. 20s. 6d. a 21s. building on the farm, was destroyed, his wife and 100 miles above Bytown. On Sunday, the and one daughter killed, and three others se-Pilot, per bbl. verely injured. The daughter of Mrs. Pain was Beef, Prime, Ca. none. 15th inst., a fire, which had caught in the woods The protracted disputes which have taken seems to have been carried along like a hurricane wounded, and Mr. John Kilgors killed.-Boston Butter, Canada, none. for miles, sweeping forests and fences, houses Post. at last to the rupture of diplomatic relations be- and barns, flocks and herds, before it, and, it is DISTRESSING CASUALTY.-Mr. Chas. Moseley, Coffee, Laguyara, " N. S. are so conflicting that it is impossible to arrive at any very correct estimate of the loss suffered by Andrew Porter, son of John Porter, Esq., of Newburyport, Mass., were drowned by the " Rye, townships, and destroyed several villages. We upsetting of a boat by a squall, on Kimball's Commeal, are glad to learn that the subsequent heavy rains Pond, West Amesbury, last evening. The Indian Corn, per bush. have completely stopped the course of the de- young men were about twenty years of age, and Molasses, Mu

 Dubin Exhibition en route to Scotland.
 have completely stopped the course of the direct intelligence from Australia is not stroying element, and the worst will shortly be were persons of great promise.
 "Clayed, "Pork, Prime, per bbl.

 The value of our annual products exceeds Mess, three thousand millions of dollars, of which only about \$170,000,000 are sent abroad, leaving \$2, Bar Iron, com. per cwt, 830,000.000 to be consumed at home and interthere is a slight apparent decrease in the reports in the North Shore Railroad, from that City to chauged among the States. At least \$600,000, Codfish, large 000 are thus exchanged .- N. Y. Artizan. CINCINNATI. May 19 .- A tremendous thunder Salmon, No. 1, storm occurred last evening in this section of the " " 3, news from Burmah is to the 13th April, and is gret we have to record a most daring attempt country; many places were struck by lightning and many houses unroofed. The steamers Hoo. Mackerel, No. 1, none. latest news from China is to the 11th of April, ed Senior Stipendiary Magistrate for St. John's, sier State and Telegraph were considerably 4 2. none . . . 3, Herrings, No. 1, at which date the American, French and Euglish vessels of wars on the Coast of China, have, at the urgent request of the Chinese authorities, consented to guard Nankin, Shanghai, and the mouths of the Great Canal against the rebels. Alewives, no. 1, 10s. 6d. a 12s. 6d. Lose, a cuoper, called at the residence of Mr. Cakrss, and asked for poor relief. The man had a double-barrelled gun, and when asked what he was going to do with it, told Mr. C. not to No. 1, 10s. 6d. a 12s. 6d. SENTENCED TO BE HUNG FOR KIDNAPPING.-Jos. K. Groves has been tried at Clinton, N. C. on a charge of kidnapping, found guilty, and sentenced to be hung on the first Friday of July. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up An appeal, however, has been taken to the to 3 o'clock, Wednesday, June 8th. Supreme Court. Fresh Beef, per cwt. WASHINGTON, May 24. The foreign appoint-WASHINGTON, May 24. The foreign appoint Veal, per lb. ments are generally regarded as of a high order, Mutton, " Bacon, " Pork, Fresh, by carcase, though of course some dissatisfaction is felt by fortunately the gun missed fire. He immediately the disappointed, a large number of whom left Butter, per lb. Cheese, BROOKLYN, May 24 .- A fire broke out this Eggs, per dozen, norning which destroyed nearly the whole block Poultry -Chickens, Ducks, none. bounded by Fulton, Willoughby and Adams sts.; Turkeys, per lb. 71d. and Myrtle avenue. About 40 stores and dwel-Geese, Apples, per busb. Calf-skins, per lb. Yara, per lb. Potator lings were consumed, involving a loss of \$100,-NEW YORK, May 24 .- The English ship Geo. Petrousky, trom Baltimore for Queenstown, was towed into this port this morning, leaking badly Catsup, none. Catsup, none. Oatmeal, per cwt. Homespun Cloth, (wool,) and will probadly be compelled to discharge her Do. (cotton and wool,) Mr. Buchanan, it is said, is daily engaged at The Russian subjects at Constantinople are placed under the protection of the Danish Am- to add, all hands on board were lost. Further The assessed value of real and personal pro-

lier than usual, but grass, which is the staple of the two preceeding years - H. G. Herald United States. ESTENSIVE CONFLAGRATION .-- A little after

Greek Church, has led to the withdrawal from Constantinople of Prince Menschikoff, and the consequent total suspension of all diplomatic intercourse. Of the withdrawal of the Russian plenipotentiary not the least doubt can be enter tained. The most gratifying feature in Lord cordiality which exists between this country and France relative to the independence of Turkey. place between Austria and Switzerland have led agents have left their posts. The King of Prussia has left Vienna, and returned to his capital. It is rumoured that her Majesty will visit the Dublin Exhibition en route to Scotland. but the details are more ample. The rise in the diggings appears to be as large as ever, although of the quantities brought down by the escorts. We have received a telegraphic despatch announcing the arrival of the Indian Mail. The mouths of the Great Canal against the rebels. States will order the concentration of troops on the Swiss frontier. TURKEY .- The Morning Post has a telegraphic crowded with the munitions of war, and the heights army. On the banks of the Pruth, we are assured, Bosphorus, with a steamer ready to bear him away he is doing well.-Ledger.

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tween the two countries, and their respective feared, destroying several lives. The reports this terrible calamity, which spread over several of so late a date as that brought by way of India, known .- Mont. Gaz The Trunk Line of Telegraph is now open price of gold is confirmed, and the yield from the from Toronte to Brampton. The Corporation of Quebec have taken stock Montreal, to the amount of £100,000. Newfoundland. SHOOTING AT A MAGISTRATE .- With much reonce more of a very unsatisfactory nature. The upon the life of P. W. CARTER, Esq., the respectat which date the American, French and English On Wednesday af ternoon, a man of the name of damaged. touch it. He then laid hold of the gun, when the AUSTRIA .--- It is reported that in consequence man seized him by the collar, and dragged him of the rupture of diplomatic relations between down over half-a-dozen steps, leading up to the Switzerland and Austria, the southern German door. He then pushed Mr. Carter about 3 paces from him, and taking aim, pulled the trigger, but fired from the second barrel, Mr. Carter instantly the city to-day. report to the effect that the Russian ultimatum is stooping and raising his right arm, two balls passrejected. The Times correspondent, writing from Constantinople on the 9th instant, says..." The left collar of the coat. Mr. W. CARTER, the Ma-Russian ports of the Black Sea are at this moment gistrate's son, who, from his father's garden, witnessed the whole affair, succeeded, after much struggling, in securing the fellow, and preventabove Odessa are covered with the tents of a large ing his doing further injury. Some constables

arriving, he was given into custody. It is worthe pontoons are already made, and the vast army thy of notice that although a large crowd had collected there wait but the signal to enter the collected, not one person assisted in the capture. principalities. The Russian ambassador is alrea- We are glad to learn that Mr. Carter's wound, dy at Buynkdere, a village at the mouth of the although very painful, is not dangerous, and that cargo.

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PETER FOSCHATI, No. 146 William Street, New York, had a Methodist Almanacs for 1853 can be ob-

64 Daane Street. New York, June 25, 1852.
PETER FORCHATL, No. 146 William Street, New York, had a cerve rore on one of his legs, that had been a source of great annoyance to him for many years. The Doctors, after every for our one of his legs, that had been a source of great be healed: as the system was decranged, and the beah humoars is No 1 fobacco, 25 kegs Halifax No. 1, Tobacco, 26 boxes Molt's Broma, Coccoa and No. 1 Checolate, 30 do Thoma's No 1 Chocolate, 30 do Canalles, 63 and 87s, 35 & 150 lbs. each 30 do Gienfeld, Miller and Lescher's Starch, 100 hnif bbis. No 1 Saleratus. 30 bags fine Sait, 30 bags fine Sait, 30 bags fine Sait, 30 bags fine Sait, 30 do Canalles, 63 and 87s, 35 & 150 lbs. each 30 do Canalles, 30 hars fine Sait, 30 do Saleratus. 30 bags fine Sait, 30 do Canalles, 30 hars fine Sait, 30 do Canalles, 30 hars fine Sait, 30 do Canalles, 30 hars fine Sait, 30 do Saleratus. 30 bags fine Sait, 30 do Canalles, 30 hars fine Sait, 30 do Saleratus. 30 bags fine Sait, 30 do Saleratus. 30 bags fine Sait, 30 do Saleratus. 30 bags Affer Sait, 30 do Saleratus. 30 bags Norger, Alspice and Pepper, 30 do Site, Cloves and Sultard, 30 do Saleratus. 30 bags Nary Bread, 100 bbis No 1 Filot BREAD, bags Nary Bread, 100 bbis No 1 Filot BREAD, bags Nary Bread, 100 bbis No 1 Filot BREAD, bags Nary Bread, 100 bbis No 1 Filot BREAD, bags Nary Bread, 100 bbis No 1 Filot BREAD, bags Nary Bread, 100 bbis No 1 Filot BREAD, bags Nary Bread, 100 bbis No 1 Filot BREAD, bags Nary Bread, 100 bbis No 1 Filot BREAD, bags Nary Bread, 100 bbis No 1 Filot BREAD, bags Nary Bread, 100 bbis No 1 Filot BREAD, bags Nary Bread, 100 bbis No 1 Filot BREAD, bags Nary Bread, 100 bbis No 1 Filot BREAD, bags Nary Bread, 100 bbis

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R M Steamer Ospray, Corbin, St John's, N. F. Barque Louisa Muuro, Murphy, Liverpool, G B, 42 days; brigt Commodore, Hall, New York. MONDAY, June 6. R M Steamer Steamer Canada, Liverpool, G B, 9

k M Steamer Steamer Canada, Liverpool, G B, 39 days. Brig Mary Ann, Hunter, Liverpool, G B, 39 days. Brigts Mary, Sallivan, Cienfuegos, 23 days. Progress, Dezjardine, Quebec. Schr Hope, Crockett, Guyama, P B, 28 days. Mechanice, Perry, Antigua. Joseph Howe, McKay, Fortune Bay, N. F. Nautilus, Weish, Burin, N F. Responsible, Curry, Picton, 3 days. Fanny, Finlayson, P E Island. Montano, McKay, do; Sarah, Catch, Yarmouth. Swift, Potter, Mabou; Two Brothers; Lunenburg. Rambler, Ragged Isles. Tugapar, June 7. TURSDAY, June 7.

Brigt Colon ist, Liverpool, N S-bound to Labrad Sohr Agnas Ross, Donne, New York, 9 days. Emily, Crowell, St John, N S, 7 days. Bising Sun, Landry, Sydney, C. B. Liverpool, (pkt) McClearn, Liverpool, N S. Echo, Liverpool, S days-bound fishing. Mariner, Barrington-bound fishing.

AGENCIES IN NOVA SCOTIA. Merst, Robert B. Dickey ; *I snapolis*, James Gray: thet, Chas. F Harrington; *Bridgetosen*, Theo. Spurr; rottettoen, P. E. I., Edw. L. Lyclardt; Digby, James Dennison; *Kentreille*, John C. Hall; Licerpost, J. N. S rshall; Lover Horten, C. W. H. Harris; Lunenburg, S. Jost; *Picton*, James Crichton; *Puguensh*, A. B. ander; *Skolume*, Cornelius White; *Sydney*, C. B.; as E. Leonard, Jun; *Truro*, Adams G. Arc hibald-month, Henry A. Grantham. BELL & BLACK. PRING TRADE-1853

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Britain :

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March 24, 1852. HUGH HARTSHORNE, y 193 A0877

CARD CHARLES BENT, M. D.

O^F the University of Pennsylvania and Member of the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, has been practicing Meukine, Burgery, and Aldwifery, six years, and may be consulted at his office opposite the Truro, June 2nd, 1853. 6w.

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Like the little mountain-flower, Peeping forth in wint'ry hour, When the summer's breath is fied, And the gaudier flowerets dead ; So when outward charms are gone, Brighter still doth blossom on, Despite Time's destroying dart, The gentle, kindly, loving heart

Wealth and talents will avail When on life's rough sea we sail; Yet the wealth may melt like snow, And the wit no longer glow; But more smooth you'll find the sea, And our course the fairer be, If our pilot, when we start, Be a kindly, loving heart.

Ye in worldly wisdom old-Ye who bow the knee to gold. Doth this earth as lovely seem As it did in life's young dream, Ere the world had crusted o'er The best yearnings of the heart ?

Grant me, Heaven, my earnest prayer-Whether life of ease or care Be the one to me assigned, That each coming year may find Loving thoughts and gentle words Twined within my bosom's chords. And that age may but impart Riper freshness to the heart !

Temperance.

The Boston Discussions.

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In Massachusetts they have a way of doing busines which has a wonderful tendency to bring trath to light, and bring the whole community to understand their real interest. When any important subject comes up before the Legislature, it is refered to a committee, who give the parties, pro and con, a public hearing. On such occasions, when the topic is a very exciting one, the Hall of the house is crowded with anxious listeners, and

opposed the law as a law of false pretences. ing to regulate the manufacture and sale, while, in fact, it was a law which no

Take away the lawfulness of the traffic, and instantly its guilt and criminality become strength of the manure may be thrown into the crops, and not into the weeds." strangely apparent. Take away the lawfulness of the traffic,

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Washing the Hair.

The beauty and permanency of the hair are best promoted by the strictest cleanli-ness, * * Some writers strongly

disapprove of even wetting the hair-and

muster up, we know not how many evil con-

sequences, as likely to follow the practice. This, however, is a ridiculous prejudice-

no possible injury, but on the contrary

idea into which many have fallen, that there

is a danger of catching cold from this prac-

tice, unless the greatest care be observed to

prevent exposure, subsequently, to the open air. No such fear need be entertained-

especially when the practice of washing the

hair, has been commenced and constantly

observed, from early life. M. Arago, in his late voyage round the world, remarks that the South Sea Island-

ers, who have fine long hair, with a beauti-

ful silky gloss, promote its beauty by fre-

quently washing it. We may add also in favour of the practice, the testimony of the

very sensible author of the Hygiene des

Dames, who'recommends it every time that a

bath is taken. "Many ladies," says this writer, will, perhaps make the length of

their hair, an objection. I answer, that as the most beautiful bair is the most difficult

to keep clean, it is precisely this sort which

requires to be washed often and carefully; and the bath is undoubtedly the most con-

A Strange Story.

and the outlawed vender holds rank with the smoggler in an illicit trade. But why multiply instances in support of a position which but few question, and fewer still have the hardibood to deny? No truth can be more firmly established

that this : the legal criminality of the offence. No code, of even semi-barbarian law, ever contemplated the punishment of the subject who acted in accordance with the laws of the land in which he lived. So long as law itself draws a distinction between cause and effect, and steps in, with its broad shield of legality, to ward off the blow that would at once prostrate the principal and accessory, and turns its full force from the former upon the victim of the vender's cupidity, the dealer (in intoxicating drinks) with impunity may continue his work of degradation and death, without fear of molestation, while the unconscious inebriate is held responsible for every offence against the peace, good order

and quiet of society. Thus the law upholds and strengthens the hands of the guilty author of nearly all the mischief and crime in the land. The rum-seller complacently quiets his conscience with the lawfulness of his business; claims to be a lover of good order and quiet, and a good citizen, who never violates the peace himself, and is so considerate as to turn out of doors those whom he has put in prime condition to disturb the quiet and endanger the lives of others.

Agriculture.

The Thriftless Farmer.

The thrifiless farmer, then, provides no shelter for his cattle during the inclemency

A Singular Family.

The Provincial Wesleyan.

In a small village in the Bouches de Rhone, spirally. The seat of the chair is formed France, there is a family of three persons of wire, continuous with the back-or, if a -husband, wife, and daughter-who have rocker, the sides, back and seat are all one made a row to preserve the most profound piece; that the fabric is strong, and tho-silence. A traveller who lately passed their roughly durable, need not be added. The dwelling, finding it necessary to make some seat, far from being intractable, hard, and inquiries respecting his way, applied to these eccentric people. Not receiving any answer to his questions, he repeated them, when, to his great astonishment, they, in a fit of

castigation. This extraordinary conduct is ed are very moderate.

17. Turn-spit, and threatened him with summary castigation. This extraordinary conduct is explained by the fact that the parties had are very moderate.
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venient means of doing this. Besides, the boyish freak he left the University and went by McGuire, in front of his auction rooms.

said the son. He did return, confessed his "Over AND TERMINER."-Our readers

topic is a very exciting one, me rais or user raiser resurts, and a fine opportunity is given for displays of eloquence form men, not connected with there are personally to the surface of the surface o

sile, or improving his minds by reading the newspapers. He spends much time in town, at the corners of the street, or in the "snake" both or by one. Fortunately, the rope was the spends much time in town, at the corners of the street, or in the "snake" both or by one. Fortunately, the rope was so carelessly thrown that it missed its mark, and the cries of Mr. Chevalier brough the watchman to his assistance. The assassing the spends much their ensure An in this new phase of crime, in the year 1758. The records of his life do not show want begrary, or starvation used.

sale, while, in fact, it was a law which no man or men had a right to make, to enforce total abstinence by putting the supply be-tore." Comparison of the street, or in the "snake man or men had a right to make, to enforce total abstinence by putting the supply be-tore." Comparison of the evening, "pretty well an approximation of religion and politics, upon the seller, whereas it should be placed upon the drinker. He dwelt much upon the law as a wanton violation of property; as unupon the seller, where as it should be placed upon the drinker. He dwelt much upon the law as a wanton violation of property; as un-forced, and if enacted, would soon be repeal-forced, and if enacted, would soon be repeal-the dub is out of bumour, and his in the bands of a young lady to whom he was attached, as a proof of his wealth,--the dub is out of bumour, and his in the bands of a young lady to whom he was attached, as a proof of his wealth,--the dub is out of bumour, and his in the bands of a young lady to whom he was attached, as a proof of his wealth,--the dub is out of bumour, and his in the bands of a young lady to whom he was attached, as a proof of his wealth,--there is no calcula ing how much longer hand," "STAR"

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ed, and viewed by posterity as a pyramid of folly. On all these points he was ably met and refuted by that temperance warrior, the Rev. John Pierpont. The scriptural argument was soon disposed of, Mr. P. showing that the whole tenor of the Bible was to do good and not evil. The Maine law neither reject-ed wine nor brandy, nor rum, where it might do good, only where its uniform tendency was to evil; and he challenged Mr. L. to show, that in turning the water into wine,

He is often in a great hurry, but will stop the Saviour made a particle of alcohol for talk with. He has, of course, little money ; and when

men to use as a beverage : "Mr. Lovejoy wants the law repealed, be-he must raise some to pay his taxes, &c., he cause when he, or any one else, has an ap- raises it at a great sacrifice, in some way on the beauties and luxuries of spring : petite for ardent spirits, this law puts it be-yond the reach of his appetite, and thus forces shave, or by selling his scanty crop when and loveliness. Every tree and leaf, bud, yond the reach of his appende, and thus *forces* share, or by setting his security or by when plant, flower and blossom, portends of her ful argument? He argues farther, 'This He is a year behind, instead of being a vernal bloom. The gentle zephyres seem vers have ground out for us, what an old-

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per year, and I will submit to a tax of 1 per ing to sell him goods at that. He has to All nature wears a pleasing smile. per year, and I will submit to a tax of 1 per cent., and not boast of my patriotism, either." As to the character of the crime, Mr. P. said :

ing drinks by appealing to his appetites. chimney late of a winter's morning, while of the resurrection. The dead of inanimate ren creep like culprits to bed, marvelling

cities because certain men, children of Belial, hole stopped with rags and old hats. (whom he explained as princes of liquor sell-He is a great borrower of his thrifty drear. Does he know what he asserts to be true? We know that he law has been, and still is, We know that he law has been, and still is, His children are late at school-that is, for it can't be found. that, for Mr. Lovejoy lives there. Why did ed, and their books torn and dirty. State? But this assertion that the law could not be enforced, was a mere matter of opinion, the truth of which was to be ascertained by trial. Mr. Lovejoy closes by building a pyramid of folly, which Mr. P. would move to amend thus—' Crusades, Take him, all and in all, he is a poor father, a noor father,

other similar dark transactions.

Spring.

The Baltimore correspondent of the Wheeling Intelligencer thus discourses up-

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The Bible always speaks its heaviest weeks against the tempter The statute book of this State has parallel laws, as for instance, the law against gameing houses fines the law against gameing houses fines the horses are rough and uncurried, and his harness trod under their feet. Manuer lies in heavier the build with the build beauty. We see it fresh and to bloom in perenuial beauty. We see it fresh and bigure hooks lie unrest to date and bigure hooks lie unrest impregnated with a deadly virus ; and just failing off-he has no time to replace them panding verdure and loveliness, emblemati- buked on the table, and tops and balls, and as God had destroyed the men of the old -the glass is out of the windows, and the cal of youth and innocence, are seen, where dolls and kites, are discussed, and little Subut a short period ago, all was bleak and sy lays her soft cheek against the paternal

whiskers with the most fearless " abandon." ing.) attempted to seduce the people. Mr. neighbour's implements, but never returns It is not strange that such scenes tend to and Charley gets a love-pat for his "medal, , says that the law cannot be inforced. the borrowed article; and when it is sent rejuvenate our very existence. The mind, and mamma's face grows radiant, and the

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