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NOTICE.-A Tea Meeting will be held at rugwash on Wednesday the 20th of February, t 5 o'clock, P. M., in aid of the New Church low in course of erection in the above named

Persons favourable to the erection of the builling are kindly invited to afford the pleasure of heir personal attendance on the occasion. h s expected that a pleasant and happy company will be in attendance. Admittance 1s. 3d. Purwash, 6th Febr., 1850.

When "Notices" of this kind are sent to m. they should in all cases be forwarded in time for an early appearance in our columns. The present one did not reach us in time for one last impression.

MARRIAGES.

At Sacaville, N. B. on the 24th ult. by the Ree R. Sitnouds, Mr Edward Cogswell, to Ruth, eldest daughter of the Hon. William Crane.

At Ciements, on the 30th ult. by the Rev. W. M. Godfrey, A. B., Mr Edwin Ryerson, to Mary Eliza, daughter of Capt. James Gilliat. On the 3rd inst. by the Rev. John Martin, Mr. Findlay McLean, to Miss Catharine Ann McDon

noll, both of this city. At Fredericton, on the 30th ult. by the Rev. W Temple, Mr. James White, to Miss Elizabeth Harned, both of that city.

DEATHS.

At Windsor, on Monday morning last, after a short illness, which she bore with christian resignation, Mrs. Mary Praul, relict of the late Inc. Praul, Esq. At New York, on the 25th ult., of consumption,

Mr. Charles W. Ward, aged 27 years, second son of Mr. Edmand Ward, formerly of Halitax,

At Boston, 29th January, James, voungest son of, James II. Italay, formerly of Halifax, aged 4 years and one month.

Of the Scariet Fever, on the 9th inst., Frances Jessie, yeungest daughter of Mr. George Tuliork, Salmon River, Preston, aged 7 years and 11 months. On the 15th ult., at her residence in the Perish of Blackville, South West Miramichi, Mrs. Flon McRaw, relict of the late Mr. Alexander Mellon, of St. Mary's, Courty of York, in the hundred year of her age. Had her days been prolouged all the 2nd instant, she would have attained the longivity of a century. Though her bod'ly powers were much weakened, her mental faculties coninued uni apaired.

At Charlottetown, P. E. I. on Tuesday the 21 ult after a short illness, of malignant ferer, Walter, eldest son; and on Tuesday the 29th nit., the third daughter of Robert Bruce Stewart, Eq.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Monday -brig Lady Sale, Maher, 22 days, from Cientuegos, to G. H Starr-passenger Caps. H. R. Marshail; reports left brigs Susan, Afflick, to sail tor Halitax in 3 days; Mary, Dunscomb: Contest. Bettinson; Ranger, Payntor, in 7 days; Mangaret, Eilliet, in 5 days; Fleta, McDonald, loading for Liverpool, G. B. brigt Sebim, Doone, hence at Falmouth, Jam , about 5th mit, the brigt Sarah had arrived at Cientuegos from Barbadees

Tuesday, - Wind NW. moderate and fine; no

Wednesday-Wind NNW, moderate and fine. Brigt Susan, Athick, 10 days from Cienfugos, to T. C. Kinnear; reports left Mary, Dunscomb, to sail in 3 to adays; Margaret, Elliot, in 5do.; Coctest, Bettison, and Ranger, Paynter, unc.; Flets, McDonald, Ido for Liverpool, GB.; Sebim, Duane, arrd, 23d ult., 2 days from Falmouth, Jam.; a schr. hence at Falmouth, previous to 20th ult. and was put in quarantine.

Schr Siren, Bouchier, Ragged Islands; Fairy sl.f. for Triandad 5th ult. Schr Sophia, packet, Young, Lunenburg.

Thursday, French Mail Schr E. L. Palhurst & Peter's, 6 days, with the Mail for France.

MEMORANDA.

New York, Jan. 28th-arri'd Mountaineer, Ragned Isles: Feb 4, Mary, Tyrrell, Haillax. Charleston, Jan. 25-arr. Avon, Liverpool, 6B. Fayal, Dec 31-sld barque Currency, America, upposed for Halifax. Ban Sabastian, Jan. 17,-arrd Aquilla, Halifas.

Naples, Dec. 10, -ar. Conquest Gaspe. Coves, Jan, 21 -arr. Ann. Black, Picton, Deal, Jan. 19,-arr Anna, Goble, P. E. I. Bellast, Jan. 29-arr. Lochiel, P. E. I. Gravesend, Jon. 22, -orr. Andrew Colville, PE.

Yarmouth, Feb. 1,-air, barque Sarah, Cocke, New York, 2nd-eld, Harp, Cann, Carbadoes. Liverpool, N. S ,- arr, brigt Eliza, Fort, Gaul? lon, e, - reports bires Matton, Samuel Cunard, and Mary Helen, from Liverpool, N. S. at Demerars, s di cargors lumber 18 dols.

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POSTRY.

. TO-PAY AI D TO-MORROW.

Den't test has at to-poerrow! Cire me the rme whold say. T. c. when a coldera's to be done. Let's do the dead to day, We may all o summed the stresent. liwe set a drever wat; But repentance a the phantom Of the past, to it comes too late

Dm't tell me of to-morrow ! There's that he to do to-day That can never be accomplished, If we throw i'e hours away. Every monte of hos its do'y-Who the future an foreted Then why printfill to-morrow What to-cay can do as well?

Don't tell me of t -morrow! If we look upon the past, How much that we have left to do We cantel do at 1.st! To-day ! it is the only time For all cattlest al catte; Ittikes an i minimal c. A morie to ves it birth.

CHRISTIAN MISCELLANI.

We need a bestey and of cause at the the chought and

but nelther receive the hall ment, mer imbeen when hing in our land, and even in the prove the moral character. Much less church which disearded him. We were As he progressed with his cought they to affect the processes of thought at the time by some equally bold glowed with the theme; and with breticion, to habile a captures, cavilling hus and unwarrancable for such an assertion, quence that the heart alone can dichie while mour, to says at modern are facilis, and crist but we have lived to hear our thoughts re- under the influence of the Spirit, he describ ticise of the little slips, and inaccuracies, of speated and confirmed by hishops of our bed the power of the Gospel in saving the the preschar, because this will feed pride church. The present Pishop of Chichester soul. The hand of the reporter burns to and self-conceit, and foment a spirit of con- wrote to the very same effect only a few tremble-his cheek grew pale-his hip quivtention.

clare, with freedom, "the whole counsel of meeting in Exeter-hall, of the Church Mis- secuting way, converted to God, and sent out God": i. e. every thing which they think to sionary Society, remarked, that it "was a burning herald of the cross he despised, be an important t uth, a way of the Gospel, founded at a time when the church was in a his head fell, conviction, deep and powerful. ragement given to a free and impartial presentation of the truth: let them be allowed reason and conscience require. Put the not candid constructions on their public discourses tinterprot nothing rigorously that

lei's Discours . .

tion ought to be as it, when an exponent of wind the provides of the Sachard we mean as following the hand and led her to a seat. I will be a seat. I will b ing foundation of recommendation of the comments and converses of the conv cation, wheel a a house easily seven media and even involves made est and in was at cation, where it is compared to the case, only he can be something of a few materials in the case, only he can be something of a few materials in the case, only he can be something of a few materials in the case of the cas case around the Around the Babbe; its quare as much become less and from a body took. It was torder acreed, in way which we have not known -ways of The little old woman passed -mused -and from the from the from a body took. It was torder acreed, in way which we have not known -ways of The little old woman passed -mused -and from the first passed - acreed to the firs buelligent con litation, as the Leel or rulder in part and parcel of a well built ship. — to the mind, and at the come three side mally Religious has a thornton, and the improving to the seed. Next pages, the well because of the stand of the sta breathed into the stiff and the of know- the hard were account out is and to a le Lege, not put a limithe Sold who when grown the a steel, as a ling way hang he are quite. dakiren only me a three different by pole or to a one to the singularities of the day, wateren only are a three of from the prile or an angle to sanction of mon. But Ill done is a large year wer felt yourself to be placed as a few sanctions of mon. But Ill done of the placed with perfect and the prile of the property of the property of the placed of the open the 127's. If in the relative deads may hind were admired, as here spores of the

Low much scener it may eif or from receir- frightful state of apathy, and when it showed and established sentiments. Let there be ed its semi-vitality, or rather its anti-vitality. ment the Spirit commenced its regenera-tio restraint or terror, but the utmost encou- by the casting out of that great and good ting process in his heart. man-John Wesley."-S. S. Maguzine. to give the meelves all the scope that their | When he takes them by the fland, they let go of companions, and urged them to forsake their erery thing. I was sitting in the Broadway Tabernacle is capable of a more favourable sense. Pass in the midst of a large company, last May, church took him to her nems. He was emby little indiscretions; conceal, instead of We had been drawn together to witness the played by the editor of the Apologist to

exposing, find bles that are conditiont with exhibition of the pupils of the Asylum for translate Fletcher's Appeal, during which general integrate. Let us add, that if you the Bird. The interest telt in this exhibitime he was happily converted to God. have conceived any rejudice around your don, had, as usual, crowded that large build- Soon after after he because a preacher-mini ter, you can't to take the first or puring long become the appointed hour. At wassers by Bishop Morris to St. Louis, trail , by a free anversation with this to length, when the patience of many was well where, uncer the blessing of God, he was inof it removed; and not to suit it do in high exhausted, one of the teachers entered strumental in raising up a Courishing and grow in the mind. Perlays, the mat- from an adjoining room, followed by the Church and became the Apostle to the Gerter can be explained to entire satisfaction, pupils. The one near at the teacher was a mans of Missouri: Re i now the regulariv But, however that may be, it is very great in the girl who a interesting countenance appointed missionary of the Parent Board injustice to a minister's character, not to could not fair to awaken a lively sympathy to Germany, and will soon return to his naput it in his power to clear hims hi- Per in her total! She stepped cautiously live land, to preach that gospels which had prilong, and ascenced the few steps leading to been "the power of God to his sulvidiog."

These primitive people. (inhabitants of a Swiss Videze) are electrical and Biblishing and the first preacher was Rev. Mr. Man, and then the tencher turning round. That "preacher" was Rev. Mr. Man, and then the tencher turning round. The young physician was Rev. and then by the hand and led her to a seat.

By the inext of the Swiss half we man and the her to a seat.

So I was becoming a with minufed emotions the M. St. Comp. in were turned from the scene before me to the Sanday and week-days, whether they were

years since, in a lotter addressed to a public ered; and then the preacher announced, Farther, it is an indispensable part of the print; and the present Bishop of Oxford, "There may be some young man present, people's duty to allow their ministers to de-only a few mentles since, at the Julilee who, like Saul, may be arrested in the perseized his conscience, and from that mee

> Scarcely had he left the threshold of the church until he commenced exhorting his wicked practices and turn to the Lord. He was abandoned by his friends, and turned away with scorn from their society. The

Arerden of Dr. Chalmers.

grames, who at 17 to 30 vor such are the remarkal ships on the miner, opine as severe in mair matter, and since different lattice, we shall be take the imagery pulpable, the of Living to Public, its quite as much rechargited and rate amount in which we shall be take the imagery pulpable, the mineral transfer of the public transfer of the publi knowledge, he prived a court from the from a boday to a. It was trans a street, a good place in that a factor. I will not at lat the fire barned. She bellought of the first to be as an in a part of the educated that works for posts at the second street of the pulpit, the subject, the doubtelligent conditions as the Leef or rule be such as were at once agreeable and easy. then to say it was I think, one of the happing tor, and herself, by so gross a materializaof my live. It seemed to me an unspeak- tion of the" moral lever," and barating with ldegated greto letter led in everystep by indigration, the asked; "Do you mean to tell test at lot God. I was leted how I could be that Dr. Chalmers would preach a halo ever a laber my thir, more than their sur- | hour about a poker?"

Then have the God of heaven consecutive. Leading it was as standing water; but open the 22%. If in this daily also serve hand were minimized, as how proposed to the last constraint of the policy of the server of the serve and heavened the new parties of the result of the second of the second of the second of the second of the new parties of the ne

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COTEMPORARY OPINIONS.

(From the London Watchman.) Decline of Pepery in Tahiti.

Between Romish conversion and the instru-tions whereby this conversion is accomplished, the second and the second agree-tion of the most recent illustrations of is a second in farmished from the Second and the work is drankenness, mortality, will soon be broken up. and discust. Gunpowder is indeed a mighty on lest year in Paris, liberty in Rome, and ance at Honolulu; but all appeartoretel the revival of insurrection in France, liberty in the Roman States, and native independence in Tahiti. To that island we inindependence i

The cowardly proceedings of the cx-King of the French towards Queen Pomare are so indelibly written in the memory of England, that a single reference to it is enough. The grand bject to be attained was to establish in Polyne-ia, the first and fairest field of modern Missionary enterprise, a power antagonist to retestantism, and to cherish a spirit of crusade, satisfy a national propensity, and conciliate the priestly party. The point seemed to be compassed. hybridous association, half mercantile, half priestly, calling itself the Societe de l'Oceanie, undertook to keep up a trading connection between France and Oceania, on such a safe principle as might not endanger any ecclesiastical fund; a precaution suggested by the former failure of a vast commercial establishment of Jesuits in Martingue, some years ago, when the Parliament compelled the society of Jesus to pay the debts of the insolvent firm of father Lavalette. The Jesuitical method was again pursued; several merchant ships, the property of this new society, are now on the waters, conditions favourable to their commerce and ulterior object are demanded, together with exemptions of the French Missionaries and their schools from the control of native authorities, and the utmost facility, especially, for the sale of ardent spirits as a means of demoralising the islanders down to a level with the devotees of the Parisian faubourgs, or those of the Transtevere. The more Christian Tabitians manfully resist these demands. and affirm that order French and Popish influence the population of their island diminishes at such a rapid rate, like the aborigines of great part of America, that they would be extinct in fourteen or fifteen years more. The Tabitians in general are so alive to the plot got up against their country by these trading Missionaries, lauded in France as gratefully as are their pseudocharitable sodalities and fraternities in England, that they employ but one native word to express the kindred ideas of Papist, Frenchman, and Brandy, and pray to be delivered from all three. A curious report of M. DesCars, master of the ship Stella del Mare-(the " Sea-Star," be it noted, is a symbol of the Virgin Mary)-in the service of the Society of Oceania, reveals the precarious position of those Popish emissaries after all their efforts.

" M. Lavaux, (the French Governor) received me politely, entertained me with his projects on Tahiti, and disclosed to me his plan of opposing English Protestantism by French Protestantism .tie told me that he had written to the Minister in this sense, to ask for French Protestant Ministers to be sent out to him, considering that the time for Catholicism is not yet come at Tahiti, con sequently, no more than two Catholic Missionaries were tolerated, under the title of almoners of the garrison, and under the condition that they should not endeavour to make prosclytes among the savages. You may conclude from this, what is the disposition of the Governor towards our Society. whose religious object is found to be in opposition try, whose resources are not equal to the consump-, seems to me to be extansted, and little good is found to result from the direction of governors, who appear to think that the present establishment must sooner or later be abandoned, which destroys all confidence in the spirit of the colo-

In other words: - .s a last resource, the prefor Catholicism is not yet come; and both he subject. The parties concerned will now be reup their tri-colour much longer in view of the forbearance has been manifested by British Tahitian savages! Nor is this all. The Presi- Christians, it will be impossible longer to redent of the United States, in his last Message to press the pent-up feelings of righteons indignathe Congress—a document far more marked tion strongly and extensively experienced. For the 2 Connecticut paster, was communicated to with foreign diplomatic interest than any one a few days, however, goe, t caution must be ex- the Independent;

The French crusade against Protestagusm in Inquisiona of set tree. The Transition of a single number the Pacific is too feeble to be crowned with any Acis affords rich encouragement to such prayer, enlisted in the production of a single number thing more brilliant than a coroza—the cap of a recanting penitent. The doings of the Priests and the Oceanian Society are confessed to be obnoxious to the natives of those islands, and are denounced to be offensive to the great commeet is furnished from the Sandwich man equally pronounce against the scheme, and we dare to hope, what the E--we dare to hope, what the French Governor fears, that the Jesunical settlement at Tahiti

(From the same.) Schismatic Priests in Paris.

A novel, and by no means insignificant, combination of anti-papist clerical politicians has risen up in France, having at its front L'Abbe Chantome, already noticed by us. After the revolution of February, 1848, a Society "for the application of Christianity to social questions" placarded on the walls of Paris propositions adverse to the temporal power of the Pope. M. Chantome was one of its most zealous members at that time, and is now associated with several other ecclesiastics, so that there is a body of priests arrayed in direct opposition to the Archbishop and the Pope himself. Pius IX has addressed a brief to the Abbe, but instead of iclding submission, he perseveres in declaring that a letter from the Pope is nothing more than a private document. The Church, he and his colleagues argue, has not been assembled in reuncil to decide whether or not its visible head should be a temporal sovereign, and therefore Pius has no means of pronouncing the mind of the Church. He, L'Abbe Leray, and the others, only play the same game as was played by the last Archbishop of Paris, and the clergy altogether, by appealing to popular opinion : those to prop up Romanism, these to pull it down .-Their arguments are drawn, as far as we see. from history; and, with premises of stubborn facts, their conclusion that, as the Czar makes a bad Pope, so the Pope makes a bad King, is no doubt incontrovertible. The whole subject, however, of temporal sovereignty is brought under discussion in Europe, and while they demonstrate in their way, that the Bishop of Rome is not the "King of Nations," it is to be hoped that better men will set forth, on higher authority, and with not inferior ability, who is the HEAD OF THE CHURCH. The fact, however, is intensely interesting, and may be overruled to engage the mind of France, after all, to a purey religious question. France could be serious in the age of Protestant reformation; her martyrs were as earnest as those of any other land : then, why may she not be serious again?

(From the same.) Br. Achilli and the Inquisition.

We had hoped to be able to announce to our We had hoped to be able to announce to our the most exalted, because it is God who coniers this week the release of this persecuted it: an estate the most rich, because it endures England, it is a part of the education of young a confident expectation, knowing as we do the inexhaustible machinations of Jesuaism. It cause it is written in the book of heaven; and would not be prudent to publish all we are in- fraud cannot diminish the estate, because no sin formed of, but we say that by the visit of the can reach it. friends to Rome, Achilli was completely cleared of the calumnious charges brought against him. charges having no foundation in truth, and never brought forward in Rome, though they were forwarded to Paris and England for the purpose of destroying all sympathy for Achilli here. We are aware also that the responsibility of the French Government for the arrest, though officially and decidedly denied, has been fully brought home, it being proved that the arto his plan. In general, I found Table far less rest took place in the name of the French Pre- against those duties which thwart our inclinafeet, and that the hateful Shirri were aided by French soldiers in carrying off the prisoner .-The establishment of these facts, about the middle of December last, roused the authorities in Paris to more energetic measures, the Roman government gave way, and we believe consented to Achilli's release, provided a guarantee securing his removal from Italy should be furnished. No difficulty was found in obtaining this, sent representative of France, seeing that the and by the beginning of 1850 the prison doors Missionary Priests are hated, and have made of the good man could to have been thrown his Government Lated, prays to be rid of them, open. Some new obstruction has however arisand has the croschet that French Protestant en, not in Paris, not in Lingland, not in Rome, Missionaries should be employed to antagonise but we have reason to conclude in Portici. the English ones, and open the way for French Meanwhile, the friends of Achilli are not lidle; Priests again, by or before the Greek Kalends on Monday a deputation had a most encourag-The time for Catholicism is n tyet come. Let | ing interview with the French Charge d'Affairs our Societies hear this and take courage. Let in London, and last evening Lord Palmerston praying men persevere in supplication. Their received most kindly the Honourable A. kin-possess. intercessions for Tabiti begin to be answered; naird, L. J. Tonna, Esq., the Revs. R. W. Dibthe Governor honestly confesses that "the time din and G. Scott, as a deputation on the same and his predecessors have despaired of holding specifully but distinctly told, that while great

to the Sandwich Islands, in a style of mild, yet will be effered, that the key so obstinately grasp- be included in this class of safeguards. Take to the Sandwich Islands, in a style of mild, yet will be energy, that the key so cosmonery group for example, the abiest and best of those erap. firm disapprobation of the conduct of the size ed at Portici may be brought to open the pri-

FAMILY CIRCLE.

The Boy and the Man.

ago, a protrait-painter whose name was Mr. sides of distant nations; what compact, yet con-Copley. He did not succeed very well in busi- prehensive, views of Divine providence! The ress, and he concluded to come to England to workings of how many victorous minds may be try his fortune there. He had a little son whom discerned upon those four ample pages! Is

rapid progress in his studies that his father sent that they keep up with unceasing changes, and him to college. There he applied himself so so are ever fresh, ever new. There are but fee closely to his books, and became so distinguished means of improvement placed within the reach a scholar, that his instructors predicted that he of the young, which, in my judgment, will as would make a very eminent man

he entered upon the practice of his profession evangelical weekly. It would be a marvel to his mind was so richly stored with information, find a youth confirmed in habits of such readand so highly disciplined by his previous dili-ing, who is addicted to vice or lacking in intelligence, that he almost immediately obtained cele- gence." brity. One or two causes of very great importance being intrusted to him, he managed them with so much wisdom and skill as to attract the admiration of the whole British nation.

The king and his cabinet seeing what a learned man he was, and how much influence he had acquired, felt it to be important to secure his services for the government. They therefore raised him from one post of honour to another, till he was created Lord High-Chancellor of England-the very highest post of honour to which any subject can attain; so that John Singleton Copley became Lord Lyndhurst. About six'y years ago he was a little boy in Boston. His father was a poor portrait-painter. hardly able to get his daily bread. Now, John is one of the most distinguished men in talent and power in the House of Lords, and regarded and shoulders,—and both flat with the back, with reverence and respect by the whole civiliz and perpendicular behind. Many ladies who ed world. This is the reward of industry. The studious boy becomes the useful and respected

Had John Singleton Copley spent his schoolboy days in idleness, he would probably have passed his manhood in poverty and shame. But e studied in school when other boys were idle; he studied in college when other young men were wasting their time; he ever adopted for his motto, "Ultra pergere." (Press omeard,)and how rich has been his reward!

Proverbial Philosopher.

sequence: yet it is the very same disposition I have made, in the carriage of the head and

Virtue is both a title and an estate; a title forever. Envy may not deregate the title, be-He that thinks himself injured, let him say,

Either I have deserved this or I have not. If I have, it is a judgment; if I have not, it is an injustice; and the deer of it has more reason to be ashamed of it than the sufferer."

It may afford some encouragement to a mind in distress to remember, that the narrowest part of a defile is often nearest the open field. We can easily believe what we wish: but

have a wonderful facility in raising doubts Religious controversy sharpens the understanding by the subtlety and remoteness of the

topics it discusses, and braces the will by their infinite importance. A man's best friends are often found among those who were total strangers to him, and his worst enemies among his own kindred.

Habitual reflection on the uncertainty of time, tends creatly to fortify the mind against the snares both of prosperity and adversity.

There is no condition of human life so high as o be beyond the reach of the arrows of afflic-

Every friend is at the same time a sun and a undower: he attracts and follows. Promises made in the time of affliction require a better memory than people co. monly

In marriage, mental accomplishments should be preferred to those which are exterior. ____

The Religious Newscaper.

The following passage from a recent serrion

rm disapprobation of the conduct of the "sistled at Portici may be brought to open the part of the gelical weeklies which are now circulating in The French crusade against Protestagism in Inquisition be set free. The 12th chapter of New England. What labour, what labour, what labour, what labour, when the part of the protestagism in Inquisition be set free. What tact in selecting, condensing, arranging

How many items of deep, practical interest What instructive suggestions of Christian experience; what brilliant gems of thought; what precious records of the descent of the Spirit; what thrilling tidings of the old world; what rich foreign correspondence, letting us into the THERE lived in the city of Boston, some years council chambers, and carrying us to the fire he took with him, whose name was John singleton Copley.

John was a very studious boy, and made such ing from ordinary panarama of the world, offer ing from ordinary panarama views in the fact complish so much for their hearts and intellect After he graduated be studied law; and when as the habitual and thorough reading of an able

GENERAL MISCELLANY.

Elastic Chest Expanding Braces. (From Dr. Fitch on Consumption.)

Every body knows that the form of the bustby which term I mean the upper half of the body, from the waist-is that of a triangle; the base of the triangle is a line from the point of one shoulder to the other. The smaller part of the waist is the point or apex end of the triangle. The greatest beauty of the bust depends on having the greatest possible width from one have greatly rounded the shoulders, and brought them forward, and towards each other-hope to correct the fault by tying or lacing up the waist. o that it shall be very small, and thus restore the lost symmetry and beauty;—that is, ther make one deformity, to obviate and cure the bol appearance of another. This bad and dangerous position of the shoulders has a most discotrous effect upon the chest, contracting it, and making it too small, -and injuring the lange. and thus laying the foundation for thousands of consumptions. besides, utterly destroying the beauty of the female form.

Shoulder-baces are instruments of very old It is a most fatal mistake which many parents for hundreds of years. In all parts of Europe, date, having been used in England and France are in, that the faults of children are of little con-with the noble and educated classes, the remarks which makes a child or a youth passionate, filse or revengeful, which in the man produces murders, and have been understood for ages. Indeed, from observing these classes, all my ideas on these subjects have been persons, to provide that the shoulders, and carriage of the head and neck, &c. shall be perfectly erect and elerant. They know that stooping or rounded shoulders are alike destructive of elegance and health. Round and stooping shoulders are set down in England, as decidedly vulgar, marking ignoble descent, and denoting weakness andage.

Shoulder-braces are worn until the disposition to stoop is entirely overcome, and a perfect figure and character are fully established. They are universally worn by all classes that desire fine figures, or the rewards of them. The offcers of the army cultivate in themselves, and in their men, the finest figures, and perfect position of the shoulders. They all wear shoulder braces, more or less. The soldiers also wear them until the form is perfect. From the nobility and higher classes, and from the army. & taste for a fine figure and perfect position of the shoulders is diffused throughout all classes, both as a matter of taste, and as the very key to health and beauty. The effect of all manual labour, is, to a greater or less degree, to throw the shoulders and arms upon the chest, and from this results one half the fatigue of manual labour. With a vast many, the habit of stoop ing at labour is extended to periods of walking and sitting, and, finally, at all times, save in bed, the weight of the shoulders and arms is forced upon the chest .- and thus the individual always carries a mack upon his back, -- and exactly the same effects are produced, as if a person were always to carry a burthen equal in weight to the hands, arms, and shoulders, upon the back. Pack-ache, pair's between the shoulders, pains in the reck an lepine, heat letween the shoulders, are the frequent effects of bringing the shoulders forward. The occupation of many be sons requires them to use one arm more than the other. This, long continued, is apt to make the shoulder of that arm weak, and to displace preceding—plainly refers to Tahiti, as well as ereised, and we earnestly hope fervent prayer! "I think that the religious new paper should vast many cases, to change the spine to one

side, and bulging out the chest, and s in, in some places, thus producing g mity, and disease. Nearly every case spine, between the shoulders, arises spine. the is, the weight of the sho used drags the spine out of shape, or Now the cone of all this is to wear The the shoulders to gether. "Il revolve round the chest, but ca

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National Education.

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A Rich Letort.

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A New Illuminating

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be included in this class of safeguards Take for example, the ablest and best of those erangelical weeklies which are now circulating in New England. What labour, what energy, are enlisted in the preduction of a single number What tact in selecting, condensing, arranging, How many items of deep, practical interest What instructive suggestions of Christian experience; what brilliant gems of thought; what precious records of the descent of the Spirit; what thrilling tidings of the old world; what rich foreign correspondence, letting us into the council chambers, and carrying us to the fire sides of distant nations; what compact, yet conprehensive, views of Divine providence! The workings of how many vigorous minds may be discerned upon those four ample pages! Indeed, these weeklies may not inaptly be repaid ed as a m ving panarama of the world ing from ordinary panoramic views in the fact that they keep up with unceasing changes, and so are ever fresh, ever new. There are but fee means of improvement placed within the reach of the young, which, in my judgment, will accomplish so much for their hearts and intellect as the habitual and thorough reading of an able evangelical weekly. It would be a marvel to find a youth confirmed in habits of such reading, who is addicted to vice or lacking in intell-

GENERAL MISCELLANY.

Elastic Chest Expanding Braces. (From Dr. Fitch on Consumption.)

Every body knows that the form of the bustby which term I mean the upper half of the body, from the waist-is that of a triangle; the base of the triangle is a line from the point of one shoulder to the other. The smaller part of the waist is the print or apex end of the tringle. The greatest beauty of the bust depends on having the greatest possible width from one shoulder to the other, on a line with the neck and shoulders .- and both flat with the back. and perpendicular behind. Many ladies who have greatly rounded the shoulders, and brough them forward, and towards each other-hope to correct the fault by tying or lacing up the waist, so that it shall be very small, and thus restore the lost symmetry and beauty; -that is, they make one deformity, to obviate and cure the bal appearance of another. This bad and danger-ous position of the shoulders has a most disctrous effect upon the chese, contracting it, and making it too small, and injuring the lange. and thus laying the foundation for thousands of consumptions, besides, utterly destroying the beauty of the female form.

Shoulder-braces are instruments of very old date, having been used in England and France for hundreds of years. In all parts of Europe, with the noble and educated classes, the remarks I have made, in the carriage of the head and neck, are fully appreciated, and have been understood for ages. Indeed, from observing these classes, all my ideas on these subjects have been fully confirmed In many boarding-schools in England, it is a part of the education of young persons, to provide that the shoulders, and carriage of the head and neck, &c. shall be perfectly erect and elegant. They know that stooping or rounded shoulders are alike destructive of elegance and health. Round and stooping shoulders are set down in England, as decidedly vulgar, marking ignoble descent, and denot-

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FEBRUARY 23.

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Dr. Gesner informs us that this gas can be riduals to wrest the parish schools of Scotland furnished as low as five cents per one hundred from the Established Church. The Presbytery cubic feet, although he allows six cents in order of Penpont, in their resolutions on the subject, the better to cover the expenditures. The same state, that it is the imperative duty of the Le- firstures, pipes, burners. &c. that are used now gislature to provide for the religious instruction | can answer for his gas, the only alteration in the of the young, and that any system, which shall works necessary being the use of his Patent Redisjoin religious from secular education, ought tort. A reduction from 10 to 6 cents per hunto meet with their uncompromising opposition. dred cubic feet is a desideratum most carnestly

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For the Wesley an. BARRINGTON CIRCUIT.

WESLEYAN MISSION WITES AID SOCIETY.

A Society of Young Ladies, bearing the above appellation, was organized a few years since, by the juvenile members of the Wesleyan Society in this place. The object of this Society was to meet occasionally for the purpose of making a number of ornamental and useful articles which were usually sold at a Bozonr I old annually; and the proceeds appropriated to the purchase of furniture for the Mission House.

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Providential Interposition.

To the Laster of the Wesleyan.

Str. - Captain Seth Coffin Dosne of this place, on his return voyage from the West Indies last autumn, was dismantled in a gale of wind; when after remaining four days upon the wreck, be and his crew were mercifully delivered from their perilous situation by his own brother, Captain Warren Doane, who it appears had by the same gale been driven considerably out of his proper course. The following account of this catastrophe, written by Mr. Crowell, mate of the ill-fated vessel, is at your service, if you think proper to give it publication in your widely circulated periodical.

I am yours truly,

WILLIAM WILSON. Barrington, Feb. 4, 1850.

Loss of the Voyager.

In the month of August, 1819, I joined the good schr. Voyager of Barrington, commanded by Capt. S. C. Doane, then lying at Halifax. loaded and bound for Porto Rico. The wind and weather were not very favourable when we left the harbour, but after getting clear of the land, the wind became fair, and a passage of seventeen days, with variable weather, saw us anchored in the harbour of Mayaguez, Porto Rico. After a week, we again set sail for Salt Key. near the Grand Turk, where we arrived on the 10th Sept. Taking in a load of salt we again set sail on the 12th for Philadelphia, and as the wind and weather were fair, we were calculating on a speedy passage and fine times. But, alas, for the fondly cherished hopes of mortal man, how soon are they blasted and swept away! On the 15th, it commenced blowing a pretty smart gale, and on the 16th it had increased to who had anything to spare were generous. Thus a hurricane - our foresail split, our gaif topsails, things continued until about the 1st March, blew out of their lashings, the running rigging be afforded on a larger scale, or famine would parted and flew about in long streaming pennants, and the Voyager was flying over the mad ensue. So much having already been done by and boisterous waves at the rate of seven miles those who had anything to spare, and so many an hour under masts, alone. Thus we we con- people and settlements wanting help, there were yieg out its laudable plans: nevertheless it as persevered, and has been very efficient.

During the post yeer, the Society met once there were running towards the Bahamas until the other quarter, as the navigation was closed by in three weeks, and when having by the ex- evening of the 16th, when we deemed it pru- ice. This was a dark day. The hearts of dent to bring her to the wind. Accordingly many were made sorrowful, and their hands the heim was put a lee and in a moment sheet hing down, because of the sufferings of their flew up to the wind, with terrific fary. The sitcient variety; its Committee fixed the Ba- nation was a dangerous one, for she lay nearly to help them. Many a mother with a meagre with thin through the upper one placed in it so zear fer the 25ch of January, and to make on her beam ends, and very broad withal, so visige wept over her children, while the husas to sink the flor el with it, and then secured the occasion more interesting they determine that the foremast was cut away in hopes that it, band hove the paintal right, as his heart sickened ed to hold a Tea Meeting the same evening would have the mainmast standing, which would with few, whilst he contemplated the future. At keep her head to the wind and sea. But when this juncture, some went into the woods in hone The Court House, where the meeting was at tell the memmast went with it, and in a few or killing some moose, though none had been held, had by the young men been testefully to men's she lay a helpless hulk upon the boson. Find of any consequence for the last twenty decorated with Evergreens and Transparent of the originty deep. The sea now made a fair two. They soon came up with some, and the cies. Some of the Transparencies had on breach over the vessel, washing and knocking the wheir very deep, they speedily ran them Breathe not a sentiment, say not a word, give them the sentence; "Wesleyan Mission everything on deck to pieces. Thus we lay at d.s.a. Offices being encouraged by this sucnot an expression of the counterarce that will: House Aid Sciety," in printed letters; white the nacrey of the ways. About 2, P. M. on the 12 schools to the woods, and were all a successoffend another, or send a thrill of pain through a their beautifully exhibited the dring words. Lith, he fell off have the wind, when a transfer and in the space of a few winds. bis boson. We are surrounded by sensitive of the Rev. John Wesley; or The best of all in the house of the less and filled more were killed in this bears, which a word, a look even, midt fill to is, Gull is with us?" the brim with sorrow. If you are careless of the Printed placards having been issued, a colon with water and runbich, barving the vess the discontinuous each, which would be in all cighty opinions and expressions of others, remember very large as embly was calculated upon, solitor a test moment, and making after to. the and pounds. Thus by the good providence that they are differently constituted from your. The weather however proved very stormy, mains at and bound one as a first and quite unexpectedly, every family Will; and never, by word or som, cost a Studow and prevented great numbers from attending; cost at. The tolding to as at the inner a ten hadranest seasonable supply of food. 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"Oh that men would praise the Lord It is said of the Murquis of Townsond, that the excellent President of the Society; who point of giving her up when the pumps dead of for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to when a young man and engreed in battle, he has been most indefatigable in the discharge that we were not yet in a sinking con linear the children of men." Than's to a merciful Providence, that right the . With the supply thus afforded, and the libertion. His eves were at once fixed on the glast, the Ladies with good things, and about 500 a leavy sea still keptrumne. However on the were brought tarough the winter, and starvation seco d day after we lest our mosts we got the tpr vented. After Tea, a Lecture was delivered on the remains of a square-ad set to the similar of the was intimidated by the sight, addressed him in a Science of Astronomy, which was listened to main met and headed away for the thick mass manner to cheer his spirit. "O," said the with prefound attention. Addresses were de- but the wind was light and the next leavy, so young Marquis, with calmness but severity, "I herred by the Rev. Messrs, Weddard, Come, that we cancely disting an inequality of am not frightened: I am only puzzled to make, and Wilson, and by Mr. Hervy Doane. The we key till the morning of the acta, when as soon out how any man with such a quantity of brains, proceedings of the meeting were diversified as daylight come on, "Selbbe," almost similarand Wilson, and by Mr. Hervy Donne. For proceedings of the meeting were diversified as davight evene on, "Silbel" almost sman and the proceedings of the meeting were diversified as davight evene on, "Silbel" almost sman and the latter of the was hall down. I whole congregation appeared to join.

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JACOB N. Chowell, Mate.

For the Wesleyan.

The Providence of God Illustrated.

DEAR SIR. - The winter of 1848 - 9, was the most trying to the people of this place, of any since its first settlement. The hope of the hus bandman had perished. The potato crop had not only been cut off, but the wheat, cats, rye, buck wheat, &c. were a comparative failure :even the gardens did not afford Lalf of their ac-customed yield. But we had a good trop of grass; while, however, the people were all actiity in securing it, and much of it stood upon the intervales and meadows in stacks. & . on the 19th of August an unexpected, and awful freshet occurred, carrying away hundreds of tons of Hay, the Bridges in all directions, great quantities of fencing, and destroying much grain that had been sown on low ground. Nothing equal to this freshet had ever been known in this place before.

Many of the people here, especially since the failure of the crops, in addition to their agricultural pursuits, have embarked in fishing, as the only possible way of supporting themselves and their families; and I may observe, the fall-fishing is their great dependence to provide bread for the winter. The fall of 1818 proved very stormy; high winds and a heavy surf on the shore, prevented the people from hauling the fish when they sh wed. Some persevered and cast their seines, and encompassed large quantities of fish, but owing to the heavy surfon the shore their seines broke, so that upon the whole, it was a most disastrous fall to the fishery. Many persons had to leave the fishing ground without aving taken enough of fish to get them one barrel of flour. Others left the ground weeping; they had families, but they had no provision made for them in regard to the coming winter, and were without means of making any. The piercing cold and howling storms of winter were dreaded by scores in this place, and in the settlements contiguous to this. The winter set in, and it was more than ordinarily severe. Complaints were coming from all quarters of poverty, destitution and suffering. . But those

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and other religious exercises, once or twice and was no more than an acade nice free-school during every day of the week, in which he two years after, in consequence of a doration, was very affectionately assisted by brother left it by the Rev. Mr. Harrard, of Charles Hobb's and Muttart and others. It soon ap- town, it was named Harverd Collige. In his peared that God was in the midst of them, its first charter was obtained from the god ening of thoughtless sinners, in the restolievers. Of this work, there was no means of getting information to me, until the close of the week; of course, I had no opportunity of joining in it until the next week, having to preachat three different places on the from these places, I hastened to New London, and found our brethren all alive to God, the chapel, in the evening, crowded character of man can now be built with safety. with people, and a very gracious influence I am sure, sir, that its hopes and its principles. pervading the assembly. Since then the that its beautiful and sublime precepts, as illusgood work has been going on, meetings be- trated in the wise teachings and the spotless life ing held, either for prayer or preaching, in different parts of the settlement almost every night. On Sunday and Monday last, I your charge will daily receive from your lips. preached, administered the sacrament to give the following: - "When your Excellency about 70 persons, and received about 50 on speaks of the importance of a mural and religtrial. True, the weather was very unpro- lous education, your words must meet with a pitious, nevertheless, the Chapel was filled, cordial response from every friend of youth, God was eminently present, and in the even- nay from every friend of mankind. The prinlove of God. It was one of the most blesswho have been thus gathered to the fold of and those who learn." Christ, be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus with all his saints! ponents of religious education to the institutions

If the good Lord should permit, we in-Church be pleased to crown all these meetings with the most glorious results.

I think our dear friends here will enter heartily into the spirit of these meetings, being convinced that something more than ordinary efforts is especially necessary, at this time, to raise the church from that low state of religious feeling into which it has

unhappily fallen. I should have given you earlier information of the good work which has commenced who wished to unite themselves to us, into the fold of the Society.

Yours truly, J. B. STRONG.

Bedeque, P. E. I., Feby. 6, 1850.

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For the Weslevan. Parliamentary Errors Corrected.

earry a favourable measure, or to give a colour. Upon such a question ment of every class and ment, the Commission of four the purdisregard to facts, it is important to grand the that truth any be some uncland the best means ral and other friends of Window College an public against imposition by the presentation of supployed to carry on the work. truth. During the discussion on Tuesday last, on the Bill for Repealing the charter for King's to show your opinion, and call attention to the College, the merits of denominational Colleges subject as you have done in your articles Editoand Academies were brought under consider, tornal recently. Indeed you would have been ation. Referring to some observations made by recreate to your trust, had you in your comman-the Attorney General, if a grant were given to one of these Husti-the Attorney General, if the Henry asserted that manding position, fearing the consure of parti-tutions, he would vote for extending grants the Attorney General Henry asserted that the Editors, or of excited Demographics, preserve to all. At anoth it, if we understood him tributed to its being based upon a so, ular foun- ed a cowardly silence at this juncture of time. dation, that is, to the exclusion of religious in- I have been led to devote much time as struction and elerical influence from its educa- thought to an examination of the subject in all Windsor College to remain two years and

must appear from the fact that at its original es | my power to ensure myself against erroneou tablishment that Institution was placed on a re- | conclusions upon any debated point, feel great ligious foundation, and is still conducted on re- confidence in the correctness of my deliberately ligious principles. In support of this statement if med opinions - the results of that careful may be addressed the following extracts from the conducted examination. These opinions crist and then, with a good generative Legisla-Lindon Encyclopadio, which will be deemed bolied in certain propositions I ber leave to better authority than the ipse dixit of the mem- submit to the notice of all w'experase the page

respectable in the United States, consists of sey- communications reasons sure in a to justify a eral large, spacious, brick ediffres. Hervard unlesstating belief in the cathod the doction half is divided into six apartmen's, one appro- expressed and implied in these Pre-poster priated for the library, two for philosophical apparatus, one for the museum, a little for a refee- Body Politic to secure the privile and a right tory, and the other for a Chapel." Now, it conducted education for every youth in de will appear to plain folks that "a Chapel" ex- community.

displaying his almighty power in the awak- ment of Massachusetts. The Governor, Lieut. Governor, the Council and Senate, the Pr quickening, and comforting of Christian beseers of the University." This looks very much like a denominational religious overseer-ship. This looks very much 1 100f.

the address of Governor Briggs, of Massachu- may be most easily, most satisfactorily, and most Hon. G. Young affirmed his determination setts, delivered on the 20th of last June, on pre- efficiently made to ensure a sufficient number senting to Dr. Jared Sparks the seal and keys, of higher and rightly conducted educational Innext Sabbath. As soon as I could return as President of that Institution. I beg leave to stitutions, by extending Legislative sanction and Legislative support from all the present from that excellent address:

"Christianity is the only rock on which the

of its Divine author, will be leading topics of the instructions which the vouth committed to From the appropriate reply of Dr. Sparks, I just

ing of Sunday, one individual professed to ciples, the vital truths, the practical rules of life, have been pardened, and made happy in the precepts of the Saviour, should be made in everry institution of learning the cardinal elements ed and profitable times to my own soul that from which all other instruction should spring. I have experienced for many months .- | • • • May this religion be taught here in its Praise the Lord O my soul! O may these, purifying efficacy, felt alike by those who teach

As reference is so frequently made by the op-

of learning in the United States, and attempts made to create an impression that the religious tend holding a similar series of meetings in element is there discarded, the people of this the Bedeque New Chapel, to commence on Province may learn from the above to what ex-Monday next. Preparatory thereunto we tent such references are to be relied upon. It are now engaged in holding meetings for is susceptible of clearest proof that the progress prayer during every evening in the course of opinion in the best educated States is decidedof this week. May the Great Head of the ly in favour of religiously educated Seminaries, and time will show that the religious public of Nova Scotia are not prepared to abandon their children to visionary theorists, or to try on any extensive scale the hazardous experiment now

sought to be forced upon them. Feb. 20th, 1850.

For the Wesleyan.

Letters upon Education No. 1.

Mr. Epitor.-The educational question assuredly one of the most important ones which in New London, only I was desirous of wait- can be presented to the public for consideration ing a short time until I could gather those and settlement, -it concerns, not only the im- ed to the principle it avowed, considered as provement of the youth as individuals, but also. though more remotely, not less certainly, the adthe most serious attention and the best thoughts, said he would propose at a future time, that and Statesman, but also of every person who has 2 blank sum, to be hereafter filled up, should any interest in the future prosperity of Nova be given to the higher Institutions of learn-Sectia, and especially of every Parent throughing, not as sectarian Institutions, but on the should prepare themselves to take a part in its ground that they were already in existence That the debates in our Provincial Assembly discussion, and each should feel some respect bill should be always devoid of sophists y were to ex-, ity respecting its issue. It is a matter which should post more than is found to exist in other bodies be kept apare from all questions of mere local, youth. Nothing, however, was then decid- being guilty of clauder, as if Mr. Fulton had similarly constituted. But when, in order to temporary, puty postles as it is above them all. | ed; as, on the least Mr. John tou's non-pdof propriety to an unsound principle, there is profession should be considered at perfect libereither a display of gross ignorance, or of uner ty to form and other their opinions; in order pose of affording the How. Attorney Conce-

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> > Very truly. A WESLEYSY.

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THE WESLEYAN.

Ralifax. Saturday Morning, February 23, 1850.

MR. HENRY'S BILL.

On Monday last, Mr. Henry's Bill for the withdrawment of the permanent Grant from Windsor College was before the House in Committee. Hon. J. W. Johnston, in order to ascertain the views of members on the subject of collegiate education, moved an amendment, that it was the duty of the Legislature to support Collegiate Education in the Province. The amendment was negatived, some members voting against it, so it was stated, not because they were opposa distinct proposition, but on the ground of vancement of the Province to honour and influ- its being opposed to the resolution of Mr. ence in the world. To it, then, should be given Henry. The Hon. Provincial Secretary and were giving a good education to the opportunity of alvocating its claims.

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Communications and Exchanges should be addressed to the Edgislative grant of two hundred or two light and the second sections. hundred and fifty; pounds for the Academy at Pictou. We wish Pictou Academy well. but we do not wish to see it flourish on the ruins of other Institutions equally deserving; and though we could not be so presumptuous as to even seem to dictate to honourable members what course they should pursue, yet we hope they will narrowly watch the movements of the said member for Pictou. Fair play, an open, honest, straightforward, English, course of proceeding, we like, when a matter, so momentous as the one involved in the present discussion,

is before the Legislature. On Tuesday the debate on Mr. Henry's Bill was continued. Mr. Pulton moved an amendment, that the sum of Five thousand pounds loaned to Dalhousie College should be recalled and paid into the Treasury for the general purposes of the Province. The object of the honourable gentleman was to test the sincerity of some of the members who professed an anxiety to place all on an equality by withdrawing the grant from King's. From various causes, the ameniment was lost by an overwhelming majority. But this decision, it is said, does not indicate the real state of the feelings of the House respecting Dalhousie. We regretted much that the Uon. Provincial Secretary attacked Mr. Fulton, charging him with disparaged the personal characters of the gentlemen who are Governors of Dalhousie. It was the system of education-nor the characters of the Governors-against which Mr. Fulton lift d up his voice. Hon. G. Young and others can call the system of religious education " vicious"; on the ground assumed by Mr. Howe, we might with equal justice charge Mr. Young with impeaching the christian character of the Governors. Trustees, or Managers of the religiously conducted Seminaries of learning. Whatever may be said, we are confident Mr. Fulton had no such intention as the one so unfairly attributed to him .- Notwithstanding the eloquent speeches of the Hon. Attorney General ar lothers, Mr. Henry's Resolution was carried.

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FEBRUARY 23.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

THE Hon. George Young and Mr. Crack man delivered themselves on Tuesday last of a great deal of objectionable matter against religious education. The former gentleman uttered strong things on this topic last year, but he was not quite so offeneve, though offensive enough, on the recent secasion. The speech of the latter gentle man, doubtless committed to memory, was nothing but a furious tirade against education conducted on christian principles. "The system was rotten to the core"-yes, "rotten to the core"-so said Mr. Creelman in the profundity of his wisdom. But why it is to be thus stigmatized before the Country, the gentleman said not. If vociferation and was truly made out. His thunder and lightning, manufactured for the exhibition, were harmless things, albeit designed 'to scorch, and blast, and demolish the fairest superstructures of learning which adorn the land. Hard things-and the more so because true-may be said against the system which would shut out God's Word and prayers to Him for his blessing, from our slander. The fact is public and defies con- part of this distinguished and patriotic Legislatradiction, that a system of education is now advocated without distinct recognition of christian principle. Li parties assail a better system, they must expect to be reminded of the fatal defects of their own. The opinions expressed by Dr Chenyun, an American of character and influence, and which appear on our first page, are, in our judgment, worth | believe, by his brother, the Hon. G. R. Young, more than ten hours' empty harangue and though, if carried, the interests of Picton Acavociferation, and will carry weight with them, and produce their effect on every re- But these gentlemen, we opine, knew well that flecting and uncrejudiced mind. Port assections, unto easilize criminations, school-box declamation, cannot, and will not, obliterate guier and commendable consistency, in case the the impressions which study, meture reflectioner was defeated, and the original Reservations tion, truth, experience, the Word of God, lution affirmed, the one said, he would claim a with frawn) to the Hon Provincial Secretary's in cases of bodily deformity they are likewise and prayer, have ensuamped on the tablet of grant for Picton, and the other a grant for the Resolution, that it be recommended to the useful. We are happy to see that our towns the heart. It is not with thousands the Free Church Academy! mere matter of pound's, shillings and telece that is involved in the question now for ad the harnest Speaker ventured on this a serion, character. The House divided and the and to which we would earnestly direct attenon the country by the course pure of by -that he had reason to believe that there was an en line at was lost. The ilon, Provincial Section, six acquainted with the manner of consome of our Legislators, but sensething mational government, throughout the whole vision, it was carried by a majority of six. We them, on reasonable terms, to those in the city ourselves and our posterily on elid points are organized and the American the American the American the American the American the Constitution of the Hon. Provincial Secretary, How. mend he prosecuted the patron-deserve to be classed with the memoral of the Hon. Provincial Secretary, How. mend he prosecuted the patron-deserve to be classed with the memoral of the J. W. Johnston, Mr. France, Mr. Mandall and age of all concerned. eation. If Melers, Young and Creelman of the learned Mr. Henry, that the prosperty of Mr. Hall were offerive. What will be done in succeed in thrusting the former on the coun- Harvar I College, Mass., was to be attributed the Councilles of Supply remains to be seen. try, they will compel the friends of the other wite bother to its secular character! The compalpably, vigorously, and perseveringly and mountains of the people, the should be we position to the religious sense of the people. Some quainted with the history of Harvada's They either know not, or affect not to know, there to sole ide with his epinlon-the may. We the hold the religious principle has on the solid dans must than the relief to the horror. Come Church, in this City, have presented a population of the Province; add let it be "Tremes," on another page, for an expense position, it appears, against Lee lative add to all known that Eing's, Andia, Sallville Asy, of its in the trees.

for the benefit of our youth, and the welfare of the people, it will be carried.

ACADEMIC AND COLLEGIATE EDUCATION.

This all engrossing subject was under discussion in the House on Wednesday last. The Hon. Provincial Secretary rose in his place, and gracefully retracted the charge of slander otter. ed the day before against the honourable member for Cumberland. If we were pained at the imputation at first, we were sincerely gratified at its subsequent . withdrawment. The Hon. Prov. Secretary then submitted to the House a Resolution that a blank sum be granted in aid of Collegiate Education. Mr. Henry said he could not deal with this Resolution because it did not state whether the sum, if granted, would be conferred on one College, or be divided among the Denominational Institutions, thus sourse language would make it such, the case striving to confound two subjects perfectly distinet, and forgetting, that, when his own Bill against King's was under consideration, be would not consent to discuss it in its relation to the other Educational Institutions, but insisted on its being treated on its own independent merits. It's own policy, in this present discussion, was found to be both meonvenient and troublesome.

The Houble. Speaker proposed an amend ment to the Resolution of the Hon. Prov. Secre-Collegiate and Academical Halls. That tary, to wichdraw all Legislative aid to the highmay be called a slander, but the truth is no er branches of education! A movement on the tor, strenge indeed -- a policy which we do not hesitate unqualifiedly to condemn. As fir as he is concerned, he would leave the country without Academic and Collegate instruction, during two years at least, to gratify his feelings of hostility to Denominational Institutions, and ald the country of them to make way for some other project. This amendment was seconded, we demy would necessarily be sacrificed thereby. such a monstrous proposition would not be tole rated by a majority of the enlightened Legislature of this Province; and therefore, with sin-

portant subject of education, which should incident and rebules be not inversed in tenes such as for instance Commbia College. Himil- whatever may be its facilities of instruction, in not be made a matter of party strife. Yet which will make their very cars timele. In ton College, Midison in iversity, Genera Col. which, either by positive regulation or well unnot be made a matter of party strite. I so which will make their very cars thode. In the proposition of the gentlemen are determined to three our deal rate judgment, the proposition of an the country a superson of religious education ther £260, or £250 a year to each of the taught in them. It might appear presumptaness. Students. This may be regarded as a prejucannot quietly witness such efforts, without existing Institutions, and to any others in us to challenge the Speaker, or the Hon. G. d. e. but the fact is there. E. W. then will they, connot quisay with all the telent, all the in- which have just claims, possessing an eil- R. Young to meet us on this point; but we as a religious body, claiming the of conscience, duence, all the arguments, they can com- cient corps of competent Professors and think we may venture to meet the learned mem- lend themselves to dan ere lasticutions into Teachers, is the most practicable of any sub- ber from Sydney, Mr. Henry, the champion of whose halls these children can enter with the mitted to the House, and we sincerely hope equal rights and privileges. Of course it would approbation of their parents, or, force the parents not be prudent to put him in possession of all to send their children out of the country to we know on this subject; but he may take the suitable scats of learning, or, if not able to de advantage of this fact, that, in a recent publica- this, allow them to grow up in comparative ignotion, appears a list of 120 Colleges and Uniter rance? If they cannot conscientiously send sities in the United States; of these 13 belong their children to Denominational Schools, they to the Bastist denomination; 10 to the Episco- should bear in mind, that others cannot conscicalian; 13 to the Methodist; 13 to the Roman entiously send theirs to those established on the Cathelie; and the greater part of the others, it purely secular principle. All we ask of them is said, to the Congregational and Presbyterian is to respect equal claims of conscience. denominations. Of course he will be at liberty The Free Churchmen of this City, according to cite those which are established on the purely to the Hon. G. Young, are opposed to Denomisecular principle, save and except Harvard Col- national Grants; though they sent in a petition ege. If fairly met, and if the subject be fairly to the Legislature praying aid for their own Acascussed, we think we shall be able to extort a demy. This course we do not profess to underconfession even from the learned member for stand. We know not that the Free Church has Sydney, that Denominational Institutions for ever repudiated the principle of State Grants ducation exist to a great extent in the Ameri- even for the support of religion, where the can Union, and in some instances receive grants Church is left free to discharge its own proper from the State. We shall resume the subject spiritual functions, much less the reception of next week.

> ing Editorial on the subject of Denominational ferred to the "Precbyterian Witness." The Colleges and Academies. The article is replen- Hon. Gentleman, perhaps, is not aware that Dr ished with cophistry. We repeat that it is not King has publicly denied that that paper is the the mere matter of pounds, shillings and ponce official organ of the Free Church. We regard is pleased in the exuberance of his good teching Petition-about which there can be no mistake " Descrimational Schools." He may not be able to understand this, nor give them credit for their real motives. They claim equal rights, and will not be satisfied with less. On their part they object to be taxed for the support of one Colconscientiously send their children, unless some

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Legislative aid to assist in carrying on educational schemes. Mr. Young made his statement Since the above was written the Chronicle of on the authority, he said, of the "Organ" of the Thursday has come into our hands with a flam- Free Church of this City-we presume he rewhich "enlist the sympathies" of those, whom he the action of the Free Church in sending in the to characterize, "charitable, disinterested, and - as affording evidence that the members of that pious clergymen." Something more valuable is Church have no conscientious recuples egains at stake. We apprehend that something like receiving the support of the Legislature for their

Elastic Chest Expanding Rences.

We direct attention to an article on this subject from Dr. Fitch on consumption, which aplege wherever situated, to which they cannot pears on our second page, under the head of GENERAL MISCELLANY. Dr. Fitch is celebraassistance be afforded to those Seminaries to ted in the United States for his successful treatwhich they can. Will the Chronicle meet that ed a volume of Lectures on this important subpoint fairly, and not give judgment on a one siright to those conscientious scruples, we reply, designed either to prevent consumption in cases where there is a predisposition to it, or to assist We can only state the decision of the House in effecting a cure in cases where it has comon Thursday evening on the question of educa- mericed and made some progress. They are tion. Hon. G. R. Young moved an amend-deserving of trial by all those who are unfortament (we suppose the Speaker's had been tely labouring under it. In spinal complaints and Howe not to grant for the present any aid to man, Mr. Michael, Henneyt, -whore adver-In his tilt again t Denominational Institutions. Educational Institutions of a Denominational discussed appears in another part of this paper. not one Educational Institution under denomi- cretary's Hesolution was then pet, and on a case-structing these braces, and proposes to furnish length and breadth of the American Union, that conjugate the country on this decision. The and country, who may require them. We com-

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He was by the 11m. Provided Sor tary, and Henry Battle combe, M. A., late Fellow of King's out influence—to array themselves openly. before demandically proposeding opinions, and small such a fact the top top Academic College, who separated from the Church of Engaffecting to recite facts, designed mayor div to and Collegiate I. In ation. Particulars in our land, twelve years ago, on account of objections no Institution can succeed or presper in co- information. If Mr. Henry can get the per- PETITIONS MAINST GRAVES TO DEXONIAL the a reasional services of the Church, has notified to the Lord Bishop of Landon the removal of connected with the sacrament of baptism, and ed to the Lord Bishop of London the removal of his objections, and his entire concurrence with The Presbyterians of Nova Scetia of Popler the ductime and practice of the church respect ing that sa ram mt.

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NEW BRUNSWICK.

dresses were presented to the Lieutenant Governer on Thursday last, and the business of the Session may now be said to have fairly commenced.

the Hen. Attorney-General said, that because the expressions of that loyalty and attachment to Government did not think proper to go into details in declaring their views on the Address, it must not be taken for granted, that they had no meanage introduce. It was intended after Professtres to introduce. It was intended after Profes- the British dominions for the purpose of an and was insured at the Protection office. sor Johnston's Report was presented, to submit a nexing it to the United States, which forms Hartford for \$2,500 but the greatest loss is plan for carrying out its views, by establishing an the subject of the Srd of these despatches I in the valuable collection of minerals, books Agricultural School; and also another plan, to as- bave to inform you, that Her Mejesty ap- and apparatus which it contained, and which eertain the depth of our coal-beds, and whether proves of your having dismissed from her were of great value to the faculty and sturisher veins of coals exist than those now known service those who have signed the document, dents. The fire originated in the dissecting or not. The Government also intended to propose an Address to Her Majesty on the subject of throw- on the loyalty of the great majority of her ing open the coasting trade of the North-American Canadian subjects, and she is determined to rapidly. In the vicinity of Bayou Sara the with other countries on reciprocal terms Govern. for the purpose of maintaining the connecment was also prepared to submit a postal scheme tion of Canada with this country; being per- highest water is nut 4 feet lower than the

the laws relating to Parish Officers, which he the utmost of your power any attempt which counts. The present system was very imperfect, should have the power to examine minutely the a form that those who are guilty of it may, ed in attempting to reach the boat.

in conclusion, the Attorney-General said, that whenever Hon. Members found anything strongly recommended in the Speech, they would consider it implied that the Covernment had something to propose upon the subject, and would submit their measures when the proper time arrived.

This announcement of the intentions of the Executive is most satisfactory, and will be highly gra- ocived the annual statement of this admiratifying to the public generally. The very impor- ble Institution, by which, it appears that Dr. tant measures alluded to in the Speech, meet with Howard, its Surgeon, bas, during the past full approbation ; and the present Executive seems | year, treated with the following results, on fully determined to carry them out in that manly and straightforward manner which will not fail to secure for them the hearty and cordial support of the people of New Branswick .- St. John Courier,

SHEPODY COAL .-- A small cargo of this coal was recently brought here for sale, which, however, was not readily disposed of at first, its qualities not being generally known. It turns out, that although extremely light in we glit, not being heavier than charcoal, it is of a very bituminous nature, and contains a large proportion of gas. The Gas Company from the Home Government to disband the To each ordinary Seaman and Boy purchased upwards of thirty chaldrons of it, which, three Troops of Provincial Cavalry, and the it it turn out profitable, will increase the demand, Ningara Colored Corps.

several lads had been arrested on suspicion of have monufacture of woollen goods. Upwards of saving of human life.—N. Y. Tribune. ing been engaged in a number of tobleties. An £4000 has been already subscribed towards: ing been engaged in a number of tobbeties. An the furthernuce of the enterprise, nearly all examination was held yesterday when dive of the by the inhabitants of the village. lads, and a man named Patrick Joice, were committed to Gaol to take their trial. It appears that they have been carrying on their depredations for some time; having plundered Mr. Whitney's Proviso; events last night and to-day (not in became a wreck. The crew will be saved. steamboats of a number of brasses and valuable public session) make that a certain matter. She had on board the capitain passengers parts of machinery, tesides paying occasional visits If the North is true and calm, California can and crew of the American packet ship 'LZ,' in other quarters. It appears that they sold their be admitted as she proposes, without slavery, which was lost on the 18th instant, on a plunder to Joice, and also to Miles McCutlough, The report in diplomatic circles this morn-voyage from New York to Liverpool.

ted, sworn, and enrolled Barrister.

A. B., and Edwin J. Jacob, A. M., having produ- Island movement, and it is understood in outced the requisite certificates, and having been ex- side circles that the American government Don J. Rufael de Mora, Vice President, had amined as to their fitness and capacity, are admit. does not approve the conduct of Mr. Squier, been invested with the executive power. ged, swoin, and enrolled Attorneys of this honour-Court .- Head Quarters Feb 13.

CANADA.

IMPORTANT DESPATCH .- Downing Street, January 9, 1850.—My Lord,—I have to acknowledge your despitch of the dates and markers quoted in the margin No. 114, 19th States, no more Slave territory.

Vote of 25 to 3, resolved that the semiment dent. Acasum, has been invested freeden of Ohio is, no more Slave Presidency for the year following.

A letter from And is, received at

fore Her Majesty, and also the address of ease. the Warden and Councillors of the Munici-LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS .- We learn that the pal Council of the Gore District -- the Lieutenant Colonel and Officers of Militia of the Address in answer to the Governor's Speech, as Regiment of Dorchester—of the Officers of prepared by the Executive, was carried without the 4th Battalion of the Regiment of Yamasany alteration in the Legislative Council, and with ka, and of the inhabitants of the Parish of one trifling alteration (it can scarcely be called an St. Anne de la Pocatiere, and of the officere amendment) in the House of Assembly. The Ad- of Militia and Lieutenant Colonel commanding Battalion of the Regiment of Quehec, inclosed in the two first of these despatches which Her Majesty has been pleased to receive very graciously, and have afforded her During the debate on the Address in the House, Majesty great satisfaction to receive these Y. Paper. which is scarcely short of treasonable in its room from the stove pipe. character. Her Majesty confidentially relies suaded that the permanence of the connec-As to consolidating the laws, the Attorney-Gen-Lordship will therefore understand that you eral said he had prepared a Bill consolidating all are commanded by Her Mejesty to resist to would shortly submit to the House. The Govern- may be made, to bring about the separation ment also intended to bring forward a measure for of Canada from the British dominions, and Accounts of the expenditures of public monies- according to such advice as you may receive to tear them to pieces, and sift them to the very from your law advisers, be made responsible Douglas has introduced a bill providing that any risk to the assured; their first Bonuses declarfor their conduct in a Court of Justice, you when the St. Lawrence and its chain of ship will not fail to take the necessary measures canals shall be opened to the United States for beinging them to account.

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> The future, however, promises well; and if capital is wanted the Bruish government will provide aid in the construction of the Nicaragua Canal.

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We understand that a new and excellent suggestion is about being brought before the Board of Education, the principles of the Free Academy and others interested in popular education. The proposition is at the yearly examination to select a certain numher of the most studious and promising pupile in each school and have their dagguerentype likeness taken and hung up in the school room as a permanent testimonial for their cood conduct and an honour which would. no doubt, be a great incentive to study .- N.

RISE IN THE MISSIPSIPPI -The N. O. Pi cayune says the Mis-issippi river is rising Colonies,—and also, for the opening of our trade exert all the authority which belongs to her, country is partially submerged; and at Vicksparish of St. John the Baptist hundreds of houses have been rendered untenantable by the overthrow of water.

The Steamer Rhode Island, from N. York for Sap Francisco, bas been lost at sea. Nine of the crew and three passengers excaobtaining additional powers in auditing public ac- to mark in the strongest manner Her Majer- ped in a boat, and were afterwards picked ty's displeasure with all those who may di- up. The remaining passengers and crew, ing a Caim, the rates are generally lower than and it was requisite that the Auditor-General If any attempt of this kind should take such vessel. Three of the passengers were drownrectly or indirectly encourage such a design. 32 in number, were left on board the sinking

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA. - Senator on the same footing as with the people of Canada, free trade in the agricultural productions of the two countries, common to Herald that Lord Elgin is favorable to the project, as calculated to suppress the annexation movement. A reciprocity bill is also before the House from the Committee on Commerce but the scheme of Mr. Douglass, including the free navigation of the St. Law-

rence, is far more desirable . - Boston Journa . It is added that New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are omitted in this bill. REWARD OF BRAVERY .- The whole sum

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SOUTH AMERICA. - Accounts received from Peru state that great excitement had been produced by the discovery of gold mines in neys of this Court, is called to the Bar, and admit- gation of the Nicaragua Canal is guarranteed the Quebrada of Callabuma near Crucero, the capital of the province of Carabaya, the gold has been assayed and proved 221 carate fine ; it was very plentiful.

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PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Since our last issue nothing of great interest to our readers has taken place in the Legislature. A number of petitions have been presented and referred to young man perished in the darks suitable Committees. The Common School Bill, with amendments, has been completed in committee. No person engaged in trade or commerce will be allowed to he clerk to the Commissioners of Schools Several of the ordinary votes, in Committee 1st iest., till Tues lay, the 12th day of March Church, Arra pendul illress of 8 weeks, which

Bill has been read a third time and sent to sed by the Assembly, which time received the Legislative Council. The following is the sanction of the Covernor : Tax on Stock an an uhs ract of this Bill.

It creates a permanent Board of registration and statistics to be formed of three memand the neighbouring Provinces, it has received bere of the Executive-one of the three to be clerks of the Department is to be secretary, to be paid for his extra labours, if the government should apply and the house be prepared to grant it. It will entail no expense, unless the usual cost of writing. This Board is to The Ladies of the "Holifax Temperance and quired to take the census and statistics. A Benevolent Society" while they congratulate them.

Table is annexed to the Bill giving the Buard quire mto deceased's death. After a full include the plantage of the statistics and statistics are constructed to the bill giving the Buard quire mto deceased's death. After a full include the plantage of the statistics are constructed to the statistics and statistics. A construction of the statistics are constructed to the statistics and statistics are constructed to the statistics and statistics. A construction of the statistics are constructed to the statistics and statistics are constructed to the statistics and statistics. A construction of the statistics are constructed to the statistics and statistics are constructed to the statistics and statistics. A construction of the statistics are constructed to the statistics and statistics are constructed to the statistics are constructed to the statistics and statistics are constructed to the statistics and statistics are constructed to the statistics are constructed to the statistics and statistics are constructed to the statistics and statistics are constructed to the statistics are constructed to the statistics and statistics are constructed to the statistic during the last half Century of the Christian era, the different Counties. The justices are to tention to make a further effort in behalf of the set off the electoral districts into a cit as then came noble principles, by holding a Baza ir in the to appoint such persons as they approve of, new Temperance Hall, on Tuesday, 2d April en- called enumerators, to fill up these forms in the different districts-these tables after be-In the meantime the aid and co-operation of a ling completed and returned to the Clerks of serous public are requested. Contributions in the Peace, and be, together with two justices Fancy Articles and Refreshments, will be received appointed by the session, prepare a general abstract for the whole County. Three cooffice of the Clerk of the Pence, the other two to be sent to the Board and to be laid by the Government on the table of both houses within ten days after the opening of the session. The Clerks of the Peace to get £10 in each county to be paid out of the Provincial Treasury-the enumerators 64, 3d, per day-their accounts to be examined by the justices and

to be paid by assesment on the county. There are also annual returns provided for by coro ers of all inquests and verdicts of the jury ;-by the Prothonotaries and Clerks of the Peace of all fines and penaltics-how collected and distributed-of all convictions before parties-the sessions or suprems court. -These are to be sent on once a year and Clergymen and others to whom printed forms will be sent are to to send in once a half year on the 1-t July and 1st J muary a return to the Clerk of the Peace of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, Fines are imposed if any one wilfully refuses to answer the enumerator, and all the public officers are made sub- | Since our 1.51, 1. tters nove men received whomanged, to per to a penalty if they refuse or neglect to from Rev. W. Shapherd, Rev. W. F. ikener | Thoras. The assembly and Rev. J. G. Hennig r. (What County | Triandad, Jan. 39-Arr. Sceptre, Regred Island; A cargo of lumthe Canada Act-the tables which were read to send the paper as usual until we hear.] include population-ages, sexes, colored people, Indi as. deaf and dumb, blind, lumities, phots, extent of land, cultivase I and wild, Dykes, crops, produce of all Knas; fisheries, We exceedingly regret to he within the West 1 New York, boats, and the employed number of hones, levan Mechadel Charch at Harbour Grace, quantities caught, factories, mill. c. oh made, Newhandland, was bringly destroyed by fire on

of the County of Cape Breton and the regucarity for all its trans ctions, and parties dealing lation of the representation thereof-also a payment of expenses of vaccinating the onu- repair. pers of each county. The subject of educaeareful and searching enquiry as to the value of tion has engrossed much of the attention of his in North America, and the Directors are con- the House, the important and interesting fident that they have adopted as moderate a scale points of which are touched upon in our leading editorials, to which we refer our readers. On this vital subject we cla in the usual fire | which was read January 10, 1850, at the fire erty of the Press to express fearlessly and public meeting of the Sons of Temperance in honestly the opinions we entertain, so as to tend our influence in giving what we con- John S. Thompson, Esq. It is composed in the clive to be a right direction to the public mind. Others claim the same privilege, and | be serviceable to the cause he advocates. it must be accorded unto us, as a public and religious Journalist. Our motives may be misconstrued, but that we cannot avoid.

DOMESTIC. Provincial Secretary's Office

February 18, 1850; His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor has

een pleased to make the following appointments: George Hawkins and John Crooks to be Commissioners of Sewers in the Township of Lawrence

Andrew Shiels, Esq to be a member of the Central Board of Agriculture, in place of James Irons. resigned. Andrew Madden, Esq. to be custor of the Coun-

ty of Righmond, in place of John Jean, Esq. Deceased. Thomas H. Fuller, Esq. to be Registrar of Probate for the County of Richmond, in place of Wentworth Fleigher, Esq. removed from the Province.

Benjimin H. Ruggles to be a Notary and Tacilion Public for the County of Digby. Charles J, Campbell, Esp. (150 ldeck), to be Justice of the Peace for the County of Cape Breton. A house is said to have been burned down in Granville on Tuesday of last week, and that a fee of Capt. Lavid hears'

MISCELLANEOUS.

Jameica dates to the 4 b inst., have been received at New York. The House of Assendly was prorogued by Gov. Grey on the Circuit, Lat 1, the beload wife of Mr. Edward next. The following are among the bills passed by the Assembly, which the received divine will. She united with the Wesleyan Church and Trade, Certificates bearing Interest; of £240,0000 Exception of Seam Yessela from all Lourage Dues, Transfer of Parochiel Expenditure.

MURDER. - Neil Beaton, of Lot 49, (P. E. .) tailor, and it is said, keeper of a way-side inlicensed Grog Shop, was committed to Jail | mourn the politol beseavement. on Sunday, for having statued, no his own At Preshwaler, of Scallet Pever, on Saturday house, a young men belonging to New Glass lost, Pith inst., Isobelia Julia, and 6 years and on gow Road, mamed Authory Buchmen, who | Toesday morning, the 19th, William Henry, aged died of his wound a very short time after. | 9 months : both children et Mr lienry E. Pugaley. was given against the accused. - Goz.

There are twenty-four vessels being built in and about Quebec, the aggregate average tonnage of which is computed at 20,225 tens Sir Henry Vere Huntly, is about trying his fortune in California. The ship " John Catvin," 450. tons, under his command, is advertised in London papers to sail on the 29th with the Anglo-Califora nia Gold Mining and Digging Company.

Counterfeit British Shillings are circulating in St. John, N. B. They are said to be a lad imita-The St. John Suspension Bridge, is likely to be

built at last. £10,0.0 of Stock has been subscribed, and aid is sought from the Legislature. Colonel Webb's nomination as Minister to Aus-

ria, has been rejected by the Senate. Washington's farewell address-the original MS

opy-was sold at Philadelphia, on the 12th, for 2000 ! It was purchased for a gentleman at a Moses H. Grinnell, merchant of New York, bes fiered to fit out at his own syrense two suitable vessels to proceed in search of Sir John Franklin,

provided the American Government will suitably

flicer the expedition. Dr. Webster bus been arrainged and pleaded Not Guilty." His appearance in Court attracted ling for Halitax an immense frowd. His walk was firm, and his emeanour dig ailed as he proceeded to the prisoners' box lies trial is set de va for March 19th.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

do this duty. A census is to be taken every and Rev. J. G. Henrig r. (What County fith year. The Bill is partly copied from of N. S., is Halsh rough in? We shall have

Loss of a Westeyan Church by Fire. .

a nofally bears out the an icipations of success view of the present condition of the Province, our haxt an extract four decived from and its people. In these canual returns to a Correspondent containing particulars.

Missing Steamer.

We are highly gratified to state that the R. M. Steamer FAICON, concerning whose safety fear had been entertained, arrived at this port on Wednesday last. The detention was occasioned by her having broken have chaft on her passage to Bill to allow each county to assess for the Newfoundland, and by having to remain for its

Essay.

We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of in-Fisay, styled "The Building and its Objects" the New Temperance Hall, Poplar Grove, by Author's usually chaste style, and we hope will

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On Friday, 7th inst by the Rev. Alexr. Romans, A. M., Corporal Jeremiah Jackson, 7th Royal Faileers, to Miss Elizabeth Cors of this city. At Guysboro' on the 29th ult. by the Rev. James

Buckley, Mr. Charles Taylor, son of Weutworth l'aylor, Esq. (Custes) to Mes Mary Jemmison, daughter of Mr. John Jen mison, of the Bay-shor 61 Carso, on the 3d ins. 1 the same Mr. John, W. A sto., to M'se Mary Caroline Bears, daugh-

DEATHS.

Of Co so, a jour an exacted wevening, 20th Nov. at Tang Cope, in the Newsport and Maitland about 15 months since, and arong them she found the blessing of adoption and posses through the be-lieving in the Coverant Hood, which she stead-fieth ref, ited in this has consed to work and live. As the hour of her dissolution approached she gave satisfactory evilonge to all around that she " was ready to depart rad be with tarist."-her end was beace. She bit a lushoud and four children to

st, 17th inst., Isobelia Julia, aged 6 years; and on ment her loss. She left this vale of tears under

a consciousness of the Divine favour, and in full assurance of a blissful immortal ty On the 4th inst, at North Sydney, Mrs Rachael, relict of the late Isaac Rigby; in the 77th year of her age.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Sunday - Drigt Haiitax, Laybold, Boston. 31 de to B. Wier & Co. trigt Mary Dunscombe, Cieufos-gos, 18 drys-to G. H. Starr. Mord y-Packet brigt Vixen, Meagher, Boston, 60 hours, to Salter & Twining and others-13 passengers-reported having been becalmed 19

hours off Gape Sable. Wednesday, 20 -R. M. Steamship Falcon, Corbin, St. John's N. F, & days, to S. Cunard &

MEMOR DA. Brigt Juno, Pryor, arrived at St. John's N. P.

on the 15th and brigt Champion on the 21st ult Schr J. H. Braine, Robbins, arrived at St. John's N. F. on the 19th ult from Matanzas; - was load-

Brigt E gle Helliers, arrived at St. Domingo on the 1th irst in 3 days from St. Thomes.

Bog Loyalist Pugh, arrived at Havana on the 3rd inst in 17 days from Halifax.

Port au Spain; of Ragged Islands, reports Fawn.

Sceptie from Yarmouth, gong in. A cargo of lumber from Masquet sold at 1s dols. Som It was two, Smith, Lence, arrived at Mon-

Por an Prime, 21st ult-brigt J. W. Johnston,

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Llisten to thy heaven-breathed ton In the tender sigh of the closing flow And the soft wind's dying moan.

Theu speak'st of the hopes that smil In the bright spring time of youth When a mother knelt, and in langua A lesson, though simple, she taught Twas a lesson of artless truth.

Voice of the twilight hour! How sweet is thy sound to me, For my soul is entranc'd by thy soot And my sorrows are lost in thee.

Then art heard in the trembling stri Of the harp which the breezes wa in the bird as her farewell notes she To the golden hue which the sunset On the breast of the silver lake.

Thou speak'st of a brighter land, Of a far-off region fair. And thy whispers are soft of a shad And I know that the loved are th

of the twilight hour ! Ere thy heaven-breathed tones de Oh! speak in the sigh of the closing Or the winds that die in the green-

Once more to my anxious heart. Can these we have cherished here Their love on earth forget? Though their home is a holier, hap

Oh! say, do they guard us yet? The tailight answered not. And a voice from a distant hill, Replied, as I stood on that lonely sy "The friends thou hast cherish'd, f

For they love, and they guard the Twas the voice of the dewy night, And the earth and the ocean sie And the silent stars, with their me O'er nature their vigils kept.

And I thought it were bliss to die, To fade with the tints of even, For gladly then would the spirit fl On its angel-wings to worlds on his And meet with the loved in heav

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The Bible has elicited the of the most profound thinkers Philosophers-statesmen-ar sulogised it in the most el while the most enlightened r ent and modern times, have its divine authority; and rea aggregate homeg. But if y Nour of " the to be apostics and the inspiration of the P. could comprise in ourselves t resources of " the Cher dem -the reductions capabilities only It's - and the mater