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### The Time for Prayer.

.When is the time for prayer ?-With the first beams that light the morning sky. Ere for the toils of day, thou dost prepare. Lift up thy thoughts on high; Commend thy loved ones to his watchful care !-Morn is the time for prayer.

And in the noontide hour, If worn by toil or by sad cares opprest Then unto God thy spirit's sorrow pour, And he will give thee rest; Thy voice shall reach him through the field of

Noon is the time for prayer.

When the bright sun hath set .--Whilst yet eve's glowing colors deck the sky.

Then let thy prayer arise For those who in thy joys and sorrows share:-Eve is the time for prayer.

And when the stars come forth,-When to the trusting heart sweet hopes are And the deep stillness of the hour gives birth

To pure bright dreams of heaven,— Keeel to thy God—ask strength, life's ills to

When is the time for prayer? In every hour, while life is spared to thee\_\_\_ In crowds or solitude—in joy or care— Thy thoughts should heavenward flee. At home\_at morn and eve\_with loved ones

Bend thou the knee in prayer.

### The Obligations of Educated Men.

BY THE REV. JOHN ALLISON. . (Concluded.)

Man is formed for society; or in the language of philosophy he is a social being.

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of nature. Almost every new discovery in do good, to bless the world! ploying them in subserviency to his designs. hat steam, galvanism, the atmospheric presformed by the application of the combined brilliantly illumined by science, and the was he?" splendid inventions of the present age be far

The relation of an associate with our contemtors, but we may always benefit others, less Christ may be all in all. valuable manner, promote the welfare of the whole race to which we belong."

and furnished at considerable expense and Herald and Journal. When with the loved, at home, again thon'st sacrifice; the munificence of individuals in some cases, and in others the gift and offerings of the many, have furnished succeeding generations with the means of obtaining a liberal education. In many instances great sacrifices have been made to establish seminaries or schools, the want of which these worthy persons have themselves deplored. Many a youth is maintained during his Acaly hoarded from a small income. While the splendid gifts of unsanctified genius. son is sitting at the feet of Gamaliel, the mother plys the busy wheel, and the sister dutiband the necessary expenses of his education. the benefit of their sacrifices and labours, animated by a purer and nobler gratitude, should, by lives of usefulness, honour the wit, a cynical spirit. memory and benevolence of their predecesfests itself in a morose habit of unsparingly do not "enter into their closets,"

ved. Amid savage tribes, the safety of the should not forget that a consistent character horde subsists in the acknowledgment of cannot be formed independent of religious this principle; and the motto of a more en- principles; neither can we obtain a correct lightened age is found equally applicable to idea of moral obligation apart from a due all stages of civilization, "United we stand, consideration of our relationship to God H-

The glory of a heathen State was, that 'Sparta was one family.' The present generation should be very jealous, lest the fraternal and social habits of a remote and com
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false expectation. paratively rude republic, rebuke our selfish indifference. The most cursory observer beholds sufficient around him to arouse his pity; ignorance throws its heavy pall over the large republic with the large republic, rebuke our selfish in vain—that all the high and noble aspirations of God.

Now, we will not deny real piety even to the religious cynic—to do so, would be to stumble into the same pit with himself. the large majority, and its attendant miseries are experienced to an extent sufficient to draw out the sympathies of those who have the means of relieving them. The artizan plods in the dark for want of the light an high is offered to every sincere well-doer; good, stirred to act by a profound hatred of educated man could easily supply. The mechanic blunders over his clumsy work good or great is accomplished without effort the sin and the sinner; and have allowed mechanic blunders over his clumsy work good or great is accomplished without chort their proper indignation against the sin to don't think such a sermon as mine husbandman ignorant of the wondrous forces umphs will surely follow; if they consist not be transferred to the sinner himself. This which surround him, and the elements of in the applause of the multitude, they will at was a snare of Satan; but they did not per-

lightened culture to make the measures bloom and the air redolent—for the want of a little knowledge is not unirequently found of intelligence far and wide. Prove to the of the cynic, there can be but one opinion of the cynic, there can be but one opinion of the cynic, there can be but one opinion that your education has not only irradically and that your education has not only irradically and that your education has not only irradically and the cynic of the cynic, there can be but one opinion that world that your education has not only irradically and the cynic of the c among the working classes, every depart- panded your hearts. The world—the wide ment of the useful arts would proceed with world, is to be the scene of your endeavours more than by whips and scourges. Unspartise of Christopy sternings and denonciations, and the house of God. Better wait a rapid progress to perfection, and new arts, -your fellow men the objects of your soliciand inventions hitherto unknown, would be tude. Your primary consideration, your

# Minister.

strength could never have accomplished.— mental, as well as his natural vision, obscu- garmented in it. According to Paul, the And who shall dare to set boundaries to the range of scientific discoveries, or to say that brothers, for they, too, were grey-haired problems and powers of a still more wonprinciples and powers of a still more won-men; but their children, who bore their considers its own liability to fall. And even lerful and energetic nature shall not be dis-fathers' names, he supposed the same little those who "oppose themselves" to the truth, Foster relates a story of certain science, in the jury-box, on the hustings, at covered in the natural world calculated to ones for whom he had toiled in their help- are also to be instructed "in meekness," not mariners who steered their course the gatherings of free citizens, and in the perform achievements still more striking and less infancy. But faith's unclouded vision with the thunders of harsh and pitiless con- for a particular port, trusting to debates of Parliament. The power of a beless inlancy. But main's uncoded the man again from the companion of the combined by the application of the combined by the application of the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality, undimed the man again from the companion of the companion of the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality, undimed the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality, undimed to the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality, undimed to the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality, undimed to the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality, undimed to the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality, undimed to the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality, undimed to the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality, undimed to the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality, undimed to the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality, undimed to the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality, undimed to the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality, undimed to the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality, undimed to the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality, undimed to the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality, undimed to the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality, undimed to the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality and the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality and the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality and the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality and the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality and the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality and the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality and the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality and the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality and the combined was to him, an ever abiding reality and the combined was to him. mechanical and chemical powers, but much and unobstructed by the time worn, and and Saviour a living and burning rebuke of they arrived at an enemy's port, truths of the gospel to be intimate, as they more we may confidently expect will be ac-shattered barque which was bearing him to the cynical spirit, and a proof that it is un-where they were seized and made are found, not in human "composures,"

will doubtless arise, with minds still more and the constant of the manufacture of the manufacture, is that he despises them for their weakness. Christ clothed the manufacture, was that he loved them. The impression made by Christ of the needle. As the compass thus led astray the cynic on his auditors, is that he despises them for their weakness. Christ clothed this expectation of the needle. As the compass thus led astray the cynic on his auditors, is that he despises them for their weakness. Christ clothed this expectation of the needle. As the compass thus led astray the cynic on his auditors, is that he despises them for their weakness. Christ clothed this expectation of the needle. As the compass thus led astray the cynic on his auditors, is that he despises them for their weakness. Christ clothed this expectation of the needle. As the compass thus led astray the cynic on his auditors, is that he despises them for their weakness. Christ clothed this expectation of the needle. As the compass thus led astray the cynic on his auditors, is that he despises them for their weakness. Christ clothed this expectation of the needle. As the compass thus led astray the cynic on his auditors, is that he despises them of the needle. As the compass thus led astray the cynic on his auditors, is that he despises them of the needle. As the compass thus led astray the cynic on his auditors, is that he despises them of the needle. As the compass thus led astray the cynic on his auditors, is that he despises them of the needle. As the compass the loved them. The impression made by Christ of the needle. As the compass the conscience of the needle. The constant is the constant of

surpassed in the future miracles of mechanic power. But in order to this wished for conzing on things which "are not seen," and I words of the cynic are harsh, biting, and ful will may be to the conscience.

Thus it should be. The ambassador of and meek, like the Saviour. Then poraries; of a beneficiary of our ancestors; Christ standeth in His stead, and is bound to will their words find access to the and of a guardian of those who in the order of providence are to succeed us." That thous, and denunciations. What though he under their influence; they may exact teacher of ethics, Wayland, says-"As possess the eloquence of a Cicero, or powers live to be numbered among the we ourselves owe cur intellectual happiness of reasoning like a Paul, so that the audience real benefactors of mankind. - Zito the benevolence, either near or remote, of others, it would seem that an obligation was down to us in the likeness of men," let such imposed upon us to manifest our gratitude an one remember that he standeth on a peri- A Faithful Sabbath-School by extending the blessings which we enjoy to those who are destitute of them. We frequently cannot requite our actual benefac- yea, a whole burnt offering if need be, that

happy than ourselves; and thus, in a more Ah, Christian minister, depend upon it, never is our holy religion so gloriously magnified as when its representatives are lost Institutions of learning have been erected and hidden behind the cross of Christ .- Cor.

#### Usefulness Impossible to a Cynical Spirit,

useful. The most valuable man in society there are too many Sablasth-school is he who does the greatest amount of good. teachers that are wanting in faith-Hence, the power to confer large benefits fulness. In the Sabbath-school demic or Collegiate course, by means careful. on mankind is more desirable than the most itself they content themselves with

-and who can doubt them?-it becomes a themselves in the lesson; perhaps fully performs the office of housemaid, to hus- weighty question with every Christian man they had hardly looked at it. They to know how, with his talents and in his make no effort, by simple figures Would it, we ask, be consistent in us to reap sphere, he may accomplish the greatest pos- and stories, to give the members of sible amount of good. The love he bears to their classes an understanding of without endeavouring to render back to so- Christ and to humanity; the obligations to the word of God. And such being ciety the debt of gratitude we owe to the God which he acknowledges;-the united their teachings in the Sabbathmemory and acts of our benevolent forefa- claims of love and duty-bind him to seek school, we might expect a corres-If a rising colony perpetuates the its solution. We are sure, therefore, of the ponding neglect out of it. So it is. memory of its founders by monuments and attention of such a man, while we kindly pillars, surely the educated of our own day, point out a serious hindrance which somed for the salvation of the souls times lies in the way of being useful-to committed to their trust. They

Some of you are probably entering the censuring the faults, foibles and sins of with the burden of those souls upon nently favourable to the culture of this priarena of active life. In a short time you will others, on almost all occasions. A cynic has them. They would think it a great many requirement. For his own sake, it will find some stern principles, stout prejunction to have the standard of them here? O how delightful it will nest of them here? O how delightful it will find some stern principles, stout prejunction to have the standard of the stan act for yourselves, your own judgment may no eye for the good and beautiful in men; fault in a pastor, if, forgetting his behoves him to resist stoutly the temptation possibly be to you the ultimate source of apguage of philosophy he is a social being.

This law of our nature is founded upon our nature is founded upon our through the control of society is promoted in proportion as the of society is promoted in proportion as the been urged upon you, would be an unworthy.

The solid be so neglecting with their blemishes and defects. Does he hear a sermon? It is sure to be too long, or too short, or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or too short, or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or lacking in ideas, or common place, or ill directed to most or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or lacking in ideas, or common place, or ill directed to most or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or lacking in ideas, or common place, or ill directed to most or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or lacking in ideas, or common place, or ill directed to most or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or lacking in ideas, or common place, or ill directed to most or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or lacking in ideas, or common place, or ill directed to most or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or lacking in ideas, or common place, or ill directed to most or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or lacking in ideas, or common place, or ill directed to most or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or lacking in ideas, or common place, or ill directed to most or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or lacking in ideas, or common place, or ill directed to most or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or lacking in ideas, or common place, or ill directed to most or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or lacking in ideas, or common place, or ill directed to most or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or lacking in ideas, or common place, or ill directed to most or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or to short, or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or to short or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or to short or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or to short or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or to short or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or to short or dry, or illogical, or unsound, or to short or dry, or illogical, or unsound, ore abligations and duties of this law are obser- and perhaps an unjust imputation; yet we timed, or poorly delivered, or ill digested. ers. They both hold responsible would not have power in the pulpit. For Is the character of a fellow disciple spoken places. If Bible-class teachers the sake of others, even more than for divided we fall." Nor is the happiness of is the Author, and He should be the End of and pours unmerciful torrents of depreciations they would not let "a day go over their head" without praying for fibres, shrinking from every touch, recoiling our being. The most glorious consecutations becomes an imperative duty. The educated man who launches forth into life most powerful motives to improvement in time are drawn from eternity; destitute of the plastic and guiding influences of religion, your character cannot be perfect, your minds savage; and did all society act upon the savage; and did all society ac

This, however, stumble into the same pit with himself. Nor productiveness with which the air and the least be realized in the abiding assurance of mate fruitage of uncharitableness, of ungenerath teem, which wait only the bid of entleness, of spiritual pride, of surly tempers, process.

tensively useful. Men cannot be driven to Christ by sternness and denunciations, any ing censure from the lips of a fellow sinner there than be waited for. People only awakens opposition and dislike: it cre-who are lengthy in the matter of and inventions fitter to unknown, would be introduced to increase the enjoyments of domestic society, and to embellish the face domestic society, and to embellish the face of a more glorious end—a higher vocation to the heart. He who would reform men must their progress to the sanctuary, are in danger of provoking short approach them with the tenderness of true affection. He must appeal to their sensibility appeals to the sensibility appeal to the sensibility appeals to the sensibility appeal to the sensibility appeals to the sensibility appeals to the sensibility appeals to the sensibility appeals to the sensibility is by seizing on these discoveries, and employing them in subserviency to his designs.

Uncle Jotham, or Where is the littles. If he find it necessary to act on their disturbed by their sluggishness. fears by uttering terrible truths, he must do
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shattered barque which was bearing to do good? The great impression made by Christ on his hearers, was that treacherously concealed at a little distance on one side of the temple.

Shattered barque which was bearing to the fairly in a shattered barque which was bearing to the fitted to do good? The great impression made by Christ on his hearers, was that treacherously concealed at a little distance on one side of the needle. was he?"

I knew by the light in his dim eye, that

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where with all the datactions of believe and sin those who implicitly follow its dictates. What the concealed tranquil power, What we venture to re-

# Teacher.

Not a day goes over my head but that I pray for you." So said a Sabbath-school teacher to certain members of his class who were present at a prayer-meeting. "Come to the Saviour," said hy; "O that I could see you come! Not a day goes over my head but that I pray for you." Here is Christian faithfulness. This is doing the work of a Sabbath-school teacher. We That life is the longest which is the most or fault-finding; but the truth is, a cold, dry repetition of the lesson The truth of these remarks being admitted to be recited. They do not interest converse with them seldom, if ever, A cynical spirit in a religious man mani- upon the subject of religion. They

#### 1. In your calls of courtesy on in the spontaneous yielding of his harmonizbusiness men and ministers of the

most emphatically to have men call to read their exchanges, and sermon. Can't you squeeze out some of the superfluities, and by

dragging out a comparatively use-

### A Lost Day.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. Lost! Lost! Lost! A gem of countless price, Cut from the living rock,
And graved in Paradise Set round with three times eight

Large diamonds clear and bright, And eight with sixty smaller All changeful as the light Lost! where the thoughtless throng In fashion's mazes wind,

Where thrilleth folly's song, Leaving a sting behind Yet to my hand 'twas given A golden harp to buy, Such as the white-robed choir To deathless minstrels

Lost! Lost! Lost! I feel all search in vain That gem of countless cost Can ne'er be mine again I offer no reward, For till these heart-strings sever

I know that heaven-entrusted gift

Is reft away forever. But when the sea and land, Like burning scroll have fled, I'll see it in his hand Who judgeth quick and dead And when of scathe and loss

That man can ne'er repair,

The dread inquiry meets my soul,

What shall it answer there?

# How is Pulpit Power to be Ac-

quired? Let the preacher aim at growing holines y constant devoutness. His position is emiin his presence? He pounces on his would take more interest in the own, let him be jealous of himself. He with an eagerness such as that with spiritual wants of those under their should be like the cherubim in Ezekiel's vithe hawk seizes upon the dove; he instruction; if they would remem- sion-" full of eyes within," as well as freely expresses doubts concerning his piety, ber them at a throne of grace; if "full of eyes without;" the whole surface Spirit to the development of his own spirit

> ed self to God. tors have work to do, and they hate as the habitual consciousness, is, before all things, what the preacher should be sure of; 3. Look out, too, about that long the precincts of the temple, every moment a golden grain of Sabbath; every thought, incense; every word, worship; every deed condensation give as much matter sacrifice. Such a life is on the verge of heaven. There is in it a simplicity which cancan be so used." Well, then, add which the heart is seen as in a crystal vase not be put in words; a transparency through more precious thoughts, and make —a magnetism that touches the springs of two of it. Your own good opinion of it will be elongated by such a —a magnetism that touches the springs action, at one moment, in a thousand souls —a power, compared with which all other 4. Don't be long about paying human energies are weakness. Inc preacter who thus walks humbly with his God human energies are weakness. The preachthat debt. Make the creditor's eyes ever clothed in the majesty of a silent gospel and when he speaks, it is as natural as the law that shapes the dew and forks the lightning, that his word should be with power.

5. Don't be so long in getting to by self-discipline, the true askesis. He has become a witness for the gospel, and its champion. His call to propagate it is imperative. It is the seat of his strengththe glory of his life. Looking at the preach isturbed by their sluggishness.

6. Do not be long about any bing requiring promothers and demental belief with freedom of expansive thought; who can utter the ancient ing" of the gospel in the speech of our day, rather than in that of half a century ago, acting in this respect like Jesus and the apostles, and the old prophets before them

summation it is requisite that the mass of markind be aroused from their slumbers, that knowledge be universally diffused, and the series. The rebukes of Christ—and he did utter some terrible sayings—were discrimination of the transfer of this wind of the cynic are harsh, binding, and saked him whom did he see?

Words of the cynic are harsh, binding, and the mass of the cynic are harsh, binding, and the mass of the cynic are harsh, binding, and the mass of the cynic are harsh, binding, and the mass of the cynic are harsh, binding, and the mass of the cynic are harsh, binding, and the mass of the cynic are harsh, binding, and the property of being utter some terrible sayings—were discrimination of the cynic are harsh, being the property of being utter some terrible sayings—were discrimination of the cynic are harsh, but he cause he dares not think, and perverted, and made to decide the property of being utter some terrible sayings—were discrimination of the cynic are harsh, but he cause he dares not think, and perverted, and made to decide the property of being utter some terrible sayings—were discrimination of the cynic are harsh, but he cause he dares not think, and perverted, and made to decide the property of being utter some terrible sayings—were discrimination of the cynic are harsh, but he cause he has thought—not because he has thought—not be that knowledge be universally diffused, and the top of his staff, and standing erect, men of every nation, profession and rank.—

The light of education shed its influence on men of every nation, profession and rank.—

First, there was the great white throne, and minimum, and generally directed at classes Him that skt thereon—and then there vas generally and to this to him generally compositive, we refuse to generally or appensitive, we refuse to generally or a propositive, we refuse to generally or a propositive, we committee, me adults a law a mideled gives, and the main mind during the middle agree, and the mother inventions of the past and present age, like the stately monappears and Bonam art, be foot a mind for thousand, bearing, they are stored and Bonam art, be foot a mind for thousand, bearing, they for the past of the p But if through apathy or avarice, or indul- Him that sat thereon—and then there was of persons who are really striving amid ence? Are we to disregard its all right, but because he knows this for him-

they were of an order different from them- whose 'minister' you are, will conden which their Maker cast them ; but the mould reckoning.

His observation need not travel over a wide few do their whole duty. surface. In the quietudes of rural life, and in the busy hives of industry, the human heart has only coverings of gauze to him whose area or condition of life, to be always on duty whose eyes are opened. Let him strike always at the posts which he has assigned stamped on each.

preachers have of this element of pulpit power; but we would respectfully advise For rest, did I say? Who wishes to go to each of them to "covet" it "earnestly" as heaven, that he may have nothing to do one of the "best gifts." Among the common working people, the modern preacher in glory, are less active than the most eardices, pithy sayings, large capacities of acti- be to be always on duty in that better world, on, some fine specimens of muscular Christianity, and now and then, a bold bad man, who will put his knowledge, ingenuity, and self-control to beneficial tests. Therefore, he must be a man himself, in his thoughts in his life, in his mode of thinking, and in his way of saying what he thinks.

and who preaches " with his might," will be -a THRONE OF POWER. Happy he who ling, striving, watching, and the like.

## "On Duty."

This is a military phrase. A soldier on guard is a soldier on duty. The phrases are synonymous. And it is a post of great responsibility, requiring constant vigilance, from the moment he mounts guard, till the is relieved, he is on duty. It is a duty which he owes to his country, to his commander, and to his companions in arms, to be constantly on the depression of the world, and, above all, the corruption of depraved nature, have a constant influence to produce this awful indifference. And few Gospel.

2. Especially regard this caution in the office of an editor. Edition in the office of an edito ever stealthy, approach. The nights may sanctuary, or carelessly trifling with the be long, the skies may be inclement, he may morning of a Lord's day. be worn down with fatigue and watching, but he may not retire from his post, till reof the Sabbath, and your attendance upon

lieved by the officer of the guard. to his orders. Like the soldiers of an army is but ill-prepared for the service enlisted soldiers of an earthly prince are not expected to be engaged in actual service every day, or every week of the year.—

There are times when they are permitted to

great Captain, are required to be always on duty. There are no inglorious winter Thirdly. Endeavour quarters, no armistices, no months or weeks of dreary inaction for them. They are expected and commanded to be on duty every day, summer and winter, in cold and heat. Sabbath began at six in the evening, and at A Christian can never be off guard for a three in the afternoon began the preparation day, without imminent exposure to the open God grant us that anxiety for the enjoyment day, without imminent exposure to the open or covert attacks of his wily spiritual ene-

Captain of salvation wants no drones in the ranks of his followers. He assigns to every yourselves the views and feelings you will one just as many duties as he can perform— then have of what you have been, and what enough to fill up the time—leaving none to be wasted in sloth or other self-indulgence.

Are you a minister of the gospel, you are on duty to guard the fold, to feed Christ's sheep, to feed his lambs, to preach the truth, the whole truth, to watch for souls as one who must give account, to be instant in season out of saven to tenders have one with the have of what you have been, and what you have been, and what you have been, and what you have left undone, and what you have been, and what you have done, and what you have left undone, and what you have left undone, and what you have done, and what you have left undone, and what you have done, and what you have left undone, and what you have done, and what you have done, and what you have left undone, and what you have done, and what you have left undone, and what you have done, and what you have left undone, and what you have done, son, out of season, to 'endure hardness as a good soldier,' to be faithful unto death, that less and the slothful. "Ah," says one on a you may secure a crown of life. Toilsome death-bed, "that I had been more actively and exhausting as it is to be always on duty, you must cheerfully work on from month to month and year to year, as God shall give could but live my time over again! What a you strength, and wait for the rest till our different person would I be! glorious Leader gives you a final discharge. have committed, the duties I have neglected,

their hearts with all diligence, and walked office for 'the loaves and fishes,' rather than in the light of heaven. There is no age in the public good, you did wrong. And if, which such preachers would not have power.

Men may gaze on their effigies as though own ease rather than the public weal, he selves. Noble, truly, was the mould in as a slothful servant, in the great day of final

is not broken. Rare, indeed, were the stores Are you a parent, you are on duty from that filled these golden vessels; but the the moment you became one. It is as if mines whence they were digged are not work- God had addressed you by an audible voice mould. Let the preacher press into that from heaven, 'Take this child and nurse it mould. Let him delve in those rocks. Let for me.' He holds you responsible for all him be no man's copy. Let him be himself original—not in oddity or extravagance—the least original of all the least original or the least original of all absurd impertinences tion, and in one sense for its everlasting but in simplicity, and independence, and well being. You are required to bring up your children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.' And the promise is Train in preaching turn all his reading and observation to account in the study of men. His reading is of small use if it help him not To this end you must always be on duty. here. By a sort of intellectual chemistry he If you let down your watch, if you neglect can analyze and apply the properties of any writer, on any subject in history, biography, in controversies of every kind, in voyages, you do not carry them daily in your arms travels, science; in them all he sees, as in a phantasmagoria, the movements of life open. off from duty. You do this just as often ing to the glance of genius; while in the as you neglect to use any of the means Bible—his Book of Books—man is revealed which God has appointed for governing and in his secret thoughts, by the unfailing light bringing up families. How many parents are utterly at fault in these respects. How

into the pith of that humanity, which is essentially alike in all, and catch the pressure" which the way in which they live, has stemmed on scale action, for doing good, for working 'while It is not easy to judge how much our the day lasts.' There will be time enough when we shall have got finally rid of this body of sin and death.'- Evangelist.

### Rules for a Profitable Sabbath.

In the first place, watch and pray, as you value your souls, against a spirit of careless-ness and indifference in religion. Remember that the life of a Christian is a life of and who preaches " with his might, with he self-denial. It is a race, a pilgrimage, a warevangelical ministry," and his pulpit will be fare; its exercises are described by wrestline, striving, watching, and the like. And fills that throne, and happy they by whom of all the drones in the world, drones in God's hive are the least deserving the approbation of the church, and the most under the from of heaven. The Scriptures probably conta no expression of displeasure more impressi ans on this very subject : " So then because This is a military phrase. A soldier on thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot

of the Sabbath, and your attendance upon the worship of God in the morning of it, lieved by the officer of the guard.

Every army has a Commander-in-Chief, whose orders must be implicitly obeyed.—
So in the militant state of the church, Jesus in His house, the time of your rising must Christ is "the Captain of salvation," and all his true followers are soldiers, chosen by him sell with conhim, enlisted under his banner, and subject suming the best part of the morning in bed, for defence or conquest, they are on duty, with this difference, that they can never be off, without disloyalty to their King. The lay aside their arms and rest from their toils. the devil to sleep. The conduct of the wick-Sometimes they go into winter quarters, and ed, who can rise at any time to unite in a have very little to do for months together.—
Much less are they required to be always who are waiting the rising of the sun, in oron guard, even during the most active cam- der to pay the earliest adorations to him as paign. It is enough that they are always soon as he makes his appearance; in a word, ready for duty when called to guard the camp, or march against the foe.

But the soldiers, the followers of our comforts and souls of men, is a sufficient re-Thirdly. Endeavour to enjoy a good Sa-

mies. There is no safety but in constant vigilance, trusting in Christ for strength to resist and power to conquer.

And then, every follower of Christ is bound to be always on duty for the good of others, as well as for his own safety. The Court of safety is the safety of death and lastly. Think of the rapid section which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for it as far as we are able; and a good frame of mind on a Saturday evening will seld to a preparation for it as far as we are able; and a good frame of mind on a Saturday evening will seld to a preparation for it as far as we are able; and a good frame of mind on a Saturday evening will seld to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sabotah which will lead to a preparation for the Sa

Are you a magistrate, you are 'God's the Sabbaths I have murdered!" But it is

### Strive to Make Home Happy.

Don't let a fretful, fault-finding disposition destroy your happiness; for, as sure as you indulge a morose and cross temper, you destroy your own comfort and the comfort of all around you; the influence of your exam-ple will be felt for generations. Let there mily, and it will turn a happy home into not so distressing, where there is cheerful ness and patience, as the constant contentio of a fretful and impatient spirit. The little ones of the household are generally influenced by the example of the fretful and cross. When they are spoken to in a cross and fretful manner, they soon pass it along, and a little brother or sister is soon treated in the same manner. And if their influence ended in their childhood it would not be so bad, but it does not-not except with their death. It is the duty of each one of the fahappiest place on earth. In all the relations of life, as a wife, mother, daughter, sister,

aged. When we look on the cheerful and resigned countenance of a good, kind grand-mother, we cannot but love and venerate mother, we cannot but love and venerate her; and atthough she may not be able to do much with the hands to benefit the housedo much with the hands to beneat the aday hold, yet by imitating Lois of old, she may do much for the family. While she relieves the mother of some of her pressing duties, she interests the little ones, and gains their

In the mother nothing can be more beauti ful than a meek and quiet spirit. There is no adorning compared to it. The mother who possesses such a disposition can do more for the lasting well-being of her family, although she may be feeble, than the cross, impetions a paint a property and the consequent anisity area if the possesses the impatient spirit, even if she possesses the power of Hercules. The one throws around her a halo of love and joy, and makes her

In the daughter, a gentle, cheerful quiet spirit is a crown of beauty. It is a pearl that renders the possessor more lovely than the richest jewels or the most costly raiment could make her. She has a kind word for all. The little ones look up to her for example and encouragement; they put confidence in her, knowing that she is always gentle and obliging; and the encouraging smile of the gentle sister will stimulate the brother to good and noble actions. Let every member of the family, male and female, strive to make home happy, and they may render

#### How to Escape Doubts.

Are you in depths and doubts, staggering condition, nor whether you have any interest in the forgiveness that is of God? Are you tossed up and down between hopes and fears, and want peace, consolation, and es-tablishment? Why lie you upon your faces? Get up, watch, pray, meditate, offer violence tle not at their crying to be spared; press unto the throne of grace by prayer, supplications, importunities, restless requests; this is the way to take the kingdom of God. -Owen on the 130th Psalm.

## Long Prayers.

Mr. Knapp, the great " revival preacher." said the Elder, "don't pray too long. When you pray, make up your mind what going to pray for before you start. Then Redeemer's cause. Then how very much depray at it. Don't go round and round it. My brethren, if Peter when he was overject, he would have been forty fathoms un- epistles, known and read of all men. If they der water, before he could have cried out,

"I am but one, but I am one. I cannot do much, but I can do something; and all I can do I ought to do, and by God's grace will do." the faithful discharge of the duties of their stewardship, adding to the talents already pos-

## Obituary Notice.

MR. GODFREY HARTY, OF CANSO, N. S.

Died at Canso, on Thursday, June 30th, aged 73 years, Mr. Godfrey Harty, in the full hope of eternal life, through the merits of his crucified Redeemer. The deceased a long period, but it was not until within a few months of his death that he experienced peace through the blood of Christ. He not only had not, during his long life, professed vital religion, but had been deemed hostile thereto, inasmuch as that he evinced a decided disinclination to converse on the subject. About four months ago, however, he was member of the Methodist Church in Canso, and was brought, in view of himself as a sinner, to shed tears. On Mr. K. visiting him again, about three weeks after, he told race, and especially in this age. And facilities for acquiring such an education at all extensiv found peace with God through the blood of -such an education as will form our youth into Jesus Christ, and that his mind was full of men and women for the times, can be secured peace and hope, and sweetly stayed upon his Redeemer. The writer of this sketch, bourhood of most of the homes of a country such being in Canso, shortly before the demise of as these Colonies constitute. Mr. H., visited him several times, and found him enjoying much mental comfort, while suffering great bodily pain, declaring that have the advantages of a high course of educatithe evidence of his acceptance with God had been bright and clear for a month past, and was increasing day by day. He seemed to lies. Institutions must be established and mainenjoy the reading of the scriptures and tained which will afford all desirable facilities for prayer deeply. A few days before his death, a thorough course of intellectual training, and at prayer deeply. 'A few days before his death, a thorough course of including Mr. K. again called upon him—he found the same time make adequate provision for him very low—he could scarcely speak—he guardianship and efficient supervision of youth said, however, "Read me, once more, a portion of that precious—precious book"—(the the immediate care of their parents. Bible.) These were his last words to Mr. Bible.) These were his last words to the K., who did not see him again. The day Institution: 1. Buildings sufficiently commodious before his death, being asked how it was Institution: 1. Buildings sufficiently commodious with him—he could hardly make himself to afford a comfortable, convenient, and pleasing audible—he was perfectly sensible, however, and his words were "my peace is made."—

common residence for all the members of the Academic family, and also suitable apartments his son, who was for Library, Laboratory, Lecture and Class with him, says " he was talking to the Savi- Rooms, &c. 2. Furniture, Books, Maps. Philoour, as though he were with him!"—and so, sophical, Chemical, and Astronomical apparatus, no doubt, he was—although not visible to &c., &c. 3. A sufficient staff of properly qualihuman eye, for wherever there is a dying fied, rightly disposed officers, to accompli believer, there also there "is one like unto the purposes of ceaseless supervision, efficient the Son of Man"—and He says—" Fear control, and thorough instruction. not! I am wish thee -I have called thee by thy name-I have redeemed thee-thou art stitution may be within the reach of the greater

And thus Mr. Harty died full of peace number, there should be some sources of permaand happiness, rejoicing in the hope set be-fore him through Christ crucified—and thus nent income to aid in meeting the current expenditure, so that the ordinary expenses of stuto the land of light went another spirit to day and night, but cry "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain, for He has redeemed us with His blood out of every kindred and tongue Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy, up to the and people and nation"—"Blessing and present time, most of the readers of the Provinhonor and glory and power be unto Him cial Westeran are doubtless already somewhat

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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1853.

#### Christian Influence. That as social beings we are capable of exert

ing through society a power for good or evil, and

that such power is by us constantly and widely exerted, are facts too evident to meet with contradiction. What may be the weight of this power, and what the measure to which it reaches, -directly and indirectly-on the present and or coming generations—are questions but very par-tially felt or understood. They are questions. however, of the deepest moment, because of the nature of the interests involved-interests rela ting to God, to our fellow men, and to our own ouls,-interests, in their vastness and continu ance, extending to the immeasurable, intermina mily to make home happy; but it is the special office of a woman to make home the happiest place on earth. In all the relations as rational and accountable beings we should labour to understand our position in this respect, as far as it may be understood—that we should not only have correct ideas relating to it, but that those ideas should be deeply engraven upon our minds and hearts, so as to be felt in some degree commensurate with the greatness of the subject; and that these intelligent convictions of the seriousness of our position, and of the importance of the trust committed to our hands, should be cherished and strengthened, so as to operate effectually in moulding our whole character, and

all of life's duties and responsibilities. But Oh! how few, even in ealightened chris tian communities, seriously ponder on the mighty power they are exerting. How few duly consider the influence of their position and example upon society with regard to the things of the present world, much less do they estimate aright the bearing of every act upon the interests of ed his offer, and subscribed to the amount of pious heart :- " I am sure that the future state : and yet it is not to be controverted that man's social influence is an element of great power—that each individual of our race ing what should be done under these circumstanis the centre of a circle whence rays, potent in their energy, radiate in every direction—that offers, yet owing to the business depression, and their energy, radiate in every direction—that offers, yet owing to the business depression, and the immates of the house, together with the constant recognition of God at table, while they mark the highest household in the Union as a chord of influence, producing a vibration that shall never cease—that the nature, tendency, and shall never cease—that the nature, tendency, and the character of the characte ter we sustain-that we shall be reckoned accountable for all the evil we might have checked, as well as for all the good we might have promoted-that we are obligated to enlarge our moted—that we are obligated to enlarge our influence for good to the fullest extent—that in order to the exertion of a right influence, there promptly and so encouragingly gave their hearty "Harry Hill," a wealthy cotton must be the formation of a right character-that no man can exert a proper moral power upon society without the possession of divine grace in his heart—and that the extent of christian influence depends not so much upon position in life, work of the erection is now rapidly progressing. be capable of seating three thousmaintenance of a holy walk with God, the cultivation of the graces of His Spirit in our heart, the increase, and proper employment of the talents committed to our trust, and the uniform christian consistency of our life.

Instances of a diversity of christian power are

sessed, and aiming constantly at the attainment

of increased facilities for doing good. Ye are

the salt of the earth. Ye are the light of the

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Weslevan Academy, Mount

Allison.

BRANCH INSTITUTION FOR FEMALES, ENDOW-

MENT FUND, &c.

The attention of the numerous readers of th

Provincial Wesleyan" is respectfully, but at

the same time very urgently, invited to the fol-

lowing explanations and statements relative to

Education, in the proper sense of the word-

far-reaching, right-principled, religiously con-

ducted education-is a pressing necessity of our

If then, the youth of these Provinces are to

And in order that the privileges of such an In

To secure these objects it is evident that a very

dents may be as low as possible.

daily before our view. Two men may move in the same sphere in life, and may possess the same mental capacity, and the same general fitness for fully yielded.

This united co-operation the Board of Trustees other day a good and true story of have confidently counted upon, feeling assured that when properly called for, it would be cheering try parish raised his salary from \$300 per annum to \$400. The setulness; and yet one, by reason of his consistent christian character, may exert great power for the moral and religious benefit of mankind low state of piety, the coldness of his love and three Districts to bring the subject as soon and more than three hundred dollars. zeal, or by some inconsistency, perhaps little in his own estimation, but sufficiently great to his own estimation, but sufficiently great to —materially lessens his influence, and is comparatively powerless in his attempts to promote the and the Rev. J. Herbert Starr, of the Nova Scotia West District; labors among you. If I have to collect an additional hundred it will many difficulties unfelt in other places where the cause of Crossequently the Committee had to contend with history is consequently the Committee had to contend with cause of Storian its attempts to promote the and the Rev. J. Herbert Starr, of the Nova Scotia East and Prince Edward Island District, pends upon the consistency and devotedness of the Lord's people. If they would honour their board, had done as most of you do when Master, they must walk worthy of their high voin their several Districts, t needed, had gone round his sub- cation, and be in every word and work living would act upon the world as their Lord intend they should, they must maintain in their hearts, and exhibit in their lives, the holy power of living Christianity,-they must be intent upon

as the appointed Agents for the accomplishment of a purpose of prime importance to the successful prosecution of the enterprise to which we as ces, and where bulwarks should be a people seem to be so honorably called. On planted that palaces may be erpehalf of the Institution, the Church, the youth rected. A man seeks a weak and of both sexes in our provinces, and the general struggling society, affords timely interests of education, we would most respectfully aid, and so that which is fainting stewardship, adding to the talents already posbespeak for them a favorable reception every-where, and an attentive consideration of the well and flourish. How many have founded claims for assistance which they will founded Sunday schools or prayerurge, we hope successfully, upon every person meetings where now stand palaces to whom they may find access. If this is grant- for our God! ed all that is desired will, we are confident, be secured.

These thoughts came in upon us at hearing the pastor of the Bethsecured.

What is considered desirable is that an En-board to see her, and inquire into downent Fund of at least from eight to ten the condition of her finances, and thousand pounds should be secured to aid in the what she was accomplishing. Upon permanent support of the United Institution.- leaving, he invited the pastor to And upon the terms upon which the Agents call at his store, which was attendare authorised to receive subcriptions, invest- ed to at an early day after. Fiftyments, by our friends in the three Districts, amounting in the aggregate to this sum would certainly be wise and safe,-profitable to all parties concerned—the Institution and the Public, help the poor, call here."—Ch.Ad.

Signed by order of the Executive Committee. H. PICKARD. Mount Allison, Sackville, 14th July, 1853.

MINUTE OF THE NEW-BRUNSWICK DISTRICT ascertained that Daniel Webster for conscience' sake." MEETING, RESPECTING THE WESLEYAN

ACADEMY, JUNE, 1853. "The minutes of the Board Meetings, and the reports of the religious state, the financial condi-tion, and the scholastic operations in this Institu-tion since the last District Meeting having been

was permitted to make a brief adthereupon motion made by Rev. C. Churchill,
seconded by Rev. R. Cooney, A. M., unanimously

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course of education to the daughters of our peo- and the people do not become re- the newspapers. This is a pretty cheap way the word of God.—Toronto Ch. Guardian.

this District prompt measures should be employ- comprehensive mind grasped at titude are gulled by it. ed to secure an endowment Fund for the benefit once the relations of a system comof the united Institution, and that the Chairman bining simplicity, economy, effibe requested to enter into any arrangement with the Board of Trustees, which may seem to him

THE MARQUESAS CHIEF. suitable for this District, for the ensuing year, to

Three months ago, a chief among sons not dealt with like others found in possecure the services of an agent; and we do furthe Marquesas Islanders, a man of session of stolen goods? Do our laws recogand a half of inhabitants. Before 1848, if

Religious The King of Prussia has, at hi Nova Scotia Legislatures, the Academy for Males, which was opened in 1843, has been own expense, circulated more than two hundred and fifty thousand

copies of the Bible among the troop in his army—and these are printe

cation in these Districts, and the continued An-

nual Grants made by the New Brunswick and

aintained in successful operation now more than

ten years. In this time more than five hundred

pounds, of which a sum of more than ten thousand

ngs, furniture, apparatus, &c., &c., so remaining

These facts demonstrate that such an Institu-on was needed, and also that its establishment

and support were practicable. It has, however

been long seen and felt that the provision for Academic Education, for which the Wesleyan

Church in these provinces was responsible, was

enly half-made, at the most, when arrangements

had been perfected for the training of only the sons of our families and friends. Hence, at the

united meeting of all the Preachers of these Districts, and several of the leading lay friends from

different places, which was held in this place in

June 1847, a resolution was unanimously adopt-

ed-declaring that an Academy for Females, si-

milar to the one then in existence for Males, was

necessary, and acknowledging our Church res-

ponsibility for making early provision to meet this necessity. A Committee was then appointed to

conduct a correspondence in relation thereto,

and, I suppose, to watch the openings of Provi-

dence. Early in the following year Mr. Allison

fixed capital, for carrying on the business edu-

ational in the future.

different individuals, collected from almost every part of the lower British North American Colo-The Free Church of Scotland sending forth to Australia, seven teen ministers, for each of whom have here pursued, during periods varying from less than a single term to five or six years, courapplications have been received ses of study more or less extensive. The total ex penditure up to the 31st December last, had been PROGRESS OF PROTESTANTIST etween twenty-eight, and twenty-nine thousand

IN IRELAND .- Within six year and nine months, more than 32,000 ands had been invested in the necessary buildbrought under Protestant teaching societies, many of whom have been led to the cross of Christ; and there are now upwards of 80,000, who through the same means have be-

The Rev. Dr. Orville Dewey some time since, resigned his naval sinecure. Mr Fillmore made him a chaplain in the navy, at an annual compensation of \$1,500, for which he did not preach a single sermon, or do any other duty during the years he held the office, except very regularly to draw the pay This is the first instance in the history of the Government of the United States, in which office has been utterly and wholly a sinecure

The gospel is said to be preached from the pulpits of Chicago in seven different languages. The population of the city is about 50,000.

intimated to this Committee his willingness to contribute one thousand pounds towards the foundation for a Branch Institution for Females, THE WHITE HOUSE.-A corre "A Pastor," makes the following to be established here; and other friends in this neighbourhood, upon being called upon, secondstatement, which will gratify every many parents\_will rejoice to know about another thousand pounds. But although the matter formally before our friends in other exempt from the malediction proan Institution here should be undertaken or not, until last year. In the months of June and July, and set a good example to all." 1852, the subject was submitted for the consideration of some of our friends in the Halifax, St.

sanction to the proposed undertaking, that the Board of Trustees regarded it as their duty, to proceed at once with the erection of a suitable edifice. Contracts were accordingly entered in eligible position, at a cost of \$150, to, last autumn, with competent parties, and the 000. The writer says: "It is to But, to ensure the completion of the design, and and persons, and occupied for pre-

throughout the three Districts, must be obtained. SATISFACTORY.-We heard the This united co-operation the Board of Trustees other day a good and true story of The time having now come when this co-operation is required. Agents are to be simultaneously employed, with the consent and under the direction of the representation of the rep direction of the respective Chairmen, in the cause my preaching isn't worth the New Brunswick, District; the REV. JOHN has been the hardest part of my kill me."-Hartford Republican.

are already engaged for this service and they are "WALK ABOUT ZION."-This to enter at once upon the work of the Agency some good men are in the habit of doing to profit; they not only "tell This article is only designed to introduce them the towers thereof," "mark her bulwarks, and consider her palaces." but they notice where strength should be given to existing defen-

el-ship say, a gentleman came on dollars were presented as a gift to help keep her afloat, and advice to the following effect came with the

WEBSTER'S ESTIMATE OF COL-PORTAGE .- A plain pious colporteur made arrangements to present the objects of his humble mis-

very anxious to hear the truth. Their

zed heighbors," Come over, and help us!

And ere long, we may hope to see all the great heathen nations on the globe, imitating these savages of the Pacific by demanding the Gospel. For God's providence is certainly preparing the world for its conversion. The spread of Christianity over all the earth is than the timid faith of many apprehends, he kingdoms of this world will become the ingdoms of our God and of his Christ! Amen ! and amen !- Zion's Herald.

#### Miramichi Bazaar.

This Bazaar, agreeably to announcement, was opened in the capacious Hall of the Sons of

on the different tables were placed in vases, large bouquets of roses and other flowers, contri-

assortment both useful and ornamental. They were supplied from various quarters—London and Liverpool, in Britain; Halifax, Horton, and other places in Nova Scotia; St. John, Fredetry and untiring assiduity in making up and pre-paring the articles received.

To this arrest and detection some may

intervals, frequently accompanied with their voices, and some gentleman was always on hand. ready to assist with a flute. Several gentlemen belonging to Chatham and Newcastle who were accustomed to perform on Brass instruments, met together, and formed a highly creditable band, and performed at intervals during the first day and evening, and at the close of the second day, adding much to the entertainment.

The refreshment tables were bountifully plied with delicacies, among which was an abundance of strawberries and cream, and as the ladies in attendance were particularly attentive and obliging, the amount of business done by

and thirsty animals. The assemblage of persons present, was very great, and the noble hall, capacious as it is, during the whole of the first day, was crowded.

mittee of Ladies for their zeal and praiseworthy in the religious movements that are now exertions, the tact and judgment displayed, and the public. Throughout it was a most creditable is even now drawing nigh.

# Honesty of the Confessional.

People often stare at and admire such

sion at Marshfield. When it was willing to take money and "ask no questions and exemplary piety, and with great pruwas to be at his home for the Sab the confessional worked this; how good a his faith, in whatever circumstances he may has blessed with the riches of this world, to path, it was thought expedient to thing it is! With all its faults it does good. be placed. He has lately been subjected to do as I have done, and much more abunforego the full presentation of this It is a much slandered thing, the confession- vexatious interferences by the civil authori- dantly, that sinner's everywhere, upon the object, that a more elaborate dis- al. And what honest men these priests are ties instigated by the Romish Priests: but whole earth, may be plucked as brands from course might be preached. At the to stand between the deceived and the de- he has always manifested a firm determinaclose of the sermon the colporteur ceiver, the man that has lost and the man tion to suffer all that they can inflict, rather filled with the knowledge and glory of Him was permitted to make a brief ad- that has stolen, and restore to the one his than fail of his duty to the cause of God.

II. That we are exceedingly glad to learn that the arrangements for the establishment of a Branch Institution for Females have been completed, and that we are now likely to be so soon prepared to afford the privileges of a higher course of education to the daughters of our people and friends in these Provinces.

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II. That we are exceedingly glad to learn that the arrangements for the establishment of a completing sometimes got up. Five or ten dollars inhis hand as a donation, and said: "You have got hold of the right string, sir; if such books are not widely circulated among the masses in this country, and the people do not become relative to the more thank that "flash cases" are dollars inhis hand as a donation, and said: "You have got hold of the right string, sir; if such books are not widely circulated among the masses in this country, and the people do not become relative to the word of God.—Toronto Ch. Guardian. ligious, I do not know what is to of buying character for honesty and advertising it. The editors puff it, and the mul-

Sometimes the blank above is not filled jewelry-watches, pencil cases, &c.

The question arises, why are these thermore pledge ourselves to give all the assistance we can on our respective Circuits for the accomplishment of this object.

The Marquesas Islanders, a man of herculean strength, and of unconquerable energy, landed at the Sandwich Islands. Though he was

Sandwich Islands; and who, weary of ido- transaction. Suspicion may fall widely though nothing had happened, he went ac-Sandwich Islands; and who, weary of ide-latry, war and barbarism, had deputed him about, and very unjustly; or, perhaps, the cording to custom, in great ceremony to the latry, war and paroarism, nad deputed him about, and test the money was not the party tatlost the money was not the party cathedral, and the papal excommunication that got it back. Or, even if he got back evaporated in a solemn mockery. Things ds, their homes, and their hearts, he some by this investerious restitution, it may have strangely changed since then, and The slands, their homes, and their hearts, he some by this inviserious restriction, it may not be all that has mysteriously disappeared. Cany has become the most unhappy country Where is the balance? Who is most likely in the world. This same Leopold is a ty-This fact is a cheering sign of the times. to have it, or to know who has it? If not rant, a superstitious tyrant, and the people Every Christian's heart must heave and the principal, at least the accessary is now are in two-fo'd thraldom. But who are the swell with divine joy, as he beholds these known. Here is a clue to the deed,—why cause of such a transition? swell with divine joy, as he beholds these island savages literally "stretching out their hands to God," and crying to their Christianwore a short coat, or no coat at all !

ble gammon, and paid dearly enough for it. in order to resist the revolutionary tid We are glad to see one of the "cases" has which threatened him also with destruction? been properly estimated. The Chicago Tribune gives the following, and heads it:

" WAS, THIS RESTITUTION ?"

Church, and presented with eight dollars, foreign propaganda has constantly made all which the Bishop said was a restitution made to the lawyer by one of Father McElhern's flock for a wrong done to him to that is attached. This is what the Christians of amount. What was the nature of the Florence say: For fear of deceiving ourwrong, or by whom was it done? The Bishop and Priest refused of course to diall, and instead of taking them for models, Temperance, in Chatham, on the morning of wulge, as the knowledge of it had been obtained through the confessional. The law-tained through the confessional. The law-tained through the confessional as just of the apostolic times. with much spirit and animation, during the whole day and evening, and on the afternoon of Thurs- was, as payment in full for a wrong done, "The Christians of Florence are not day and evening, and on the afternoon of Thursday. In the evening the residue of the articles were disposed of by Public Auction.

The Hall was tastefully ornamented with flags.

The Hall was tastefully ornamented with flags. green boughs, wreaths, and artificial flowers; and injured party, that unjust suspicions of in- obey the constituted authorities, and present nocent persons, which might have been the right clieck to him who smites them on aroused, could be removed; that the real the left. These are souls regenerated by offender could be forgiven, and the whole the Holy Spirt, new creatures in Christ, true offender could be forgiven, and the buttons from the gardens of numerous friends.

offender could be forgiven, and the children of God, ready to shed their blood children of God, ready to shed thei The display of articles was truly astonishing, account squared between the parties. The display of articles was truly astonishing, taking of eight dollars from some unknown for their Divine Saviour and Master. The far exceeding the expectations of the most sanguine friends, comprising a handsome and varied

righting of eight donars from some unrevealed wrong, was no
righting of the matter at all. So the lawrighting of the priests against

ricton, Woodstock, Richibucto, Westmoreland, and other counties and villages in this Province. and other counties and villages in this Province. Newfoundland also contributed its share, and we understand a box with a varied assortment of articles, has been on its way some time, from P. E. Island. The Committee also met with a most cheerful and liberal response from the inhabitants throughout the County in their tour of cellection and they have directly and indeed to "ask questions". The boast questions are made everywhere to discover if there are not Bibles hidden, so much Rome seems to fear them! Some gendarmes accompanied by a Jesuit, having learned that New Testaments were being printed in a certain office, went and seized them, and on quitting the spot congratulated collection, and they have displayed much indus be excused, &c. The law knows no place himself in an audible voice at the success of

In the hall was a piano and seraphine, on which object that fewer stolen goods would be rea number of ladies and gentlemen performed at stored. We answer; fewer goods would be stolen .- N. O. Chris. Advocate

### Methodism in France.

The progress of evangelical truth in Europe forms a very interesting item in the re-ligious intelligence of the day. There are many reasons why the spread of the pure many reasons why the spread of the pure doctrines of the Gospel in that country especially, is a subject of high importance, in tians of Florence still multiply. Many have prevalence of the saving power of our holy Christianity. Europe has been for centuries the great battle-field in the contest between the two principal parties into which the two principal parties into which the well known, to one of the most ancient and them was really astonishing. In fact, we never thought before that mankind were such hungry beast has fixed the seat of his power, and distort line from the celebrated historian of beast has fixed the seat of his power, and long ruled the unhappy subjects of his ghostly reign; and there the Autichrist of Christianity still maintains that nominal existence which enables it to sway a vast inthe weather was most auspicious, bright sunshine, with a pleasant and refreshing breeze from the weather was most auspicious, bright sunshine, with a pleasant and refreshing breeze from the westward.

Stence which enables it to sway a vast influence over a large portion of the human formation in Italy. The knowledge of Jesus from the westward from the from the westward.

About noon on Wednesday there was a slight shower, which tended to cool the air, and allay the dust. In fact it was a gala day in the town, and will be long remembered.

Lurope may be styled, in common language, "a Christian country," the various patients of the various by which it is inhabited professing the contempt of the shows different from Asia and Africa, where head to cool the air, and allay the contempt he shows different from Asia and Africa, where head to cool the air, and allay the contempt he shows different from Asia and Africa, where head to cool the air, and allay the contempt he shows different from Asia and Africa, where head to cool the air, and allay the contempt he shows different from Asia and Africa, where head to cool the air, and allay the contempt he shows different from Asia and Africa, where head to cool the air, and allay the contempt he shows different from Asia and Africa, where head to cool the air, and allay the contempt he shows different from Asia and Africa, where head to cool the air, and allay the contempt he shows different from Asia and Africa, where head to cool the air, and allay the contempt he shows different from Asia and Africa, where head to cool the air, and allay the contempt he shows different from Asia and Africa, where head to cool the air, and allay the contempt he shows different from Asia and Africa, where head to cool the air, and allay the contempt has a state of the cool that the contempt has a state of the conte This is the first Bazaar held in Miramichi, and We repeat it then, that in a country whose A Good Example for Methodists. inhabitants are acquainted with the mode of pro-ceeding in such cases.

the corruption of pure religion which exists in the system of Romanism; the workings reeding in such cases.

In the system of Komanism; the workings of the leavens of gospel truth, as exhibited

affair—creditable to the friends abroad, for their the accounts which have of late appeared the accounts which have of late appeared We have been especially interested large contributions—to the public here for their respecting the spread of evangelical religion countenance and liberal purchases at the sale, and their generosity in contributing articles and to the Committee of management for their judicious arrangements.

take a very prominent part. The recent organization of the Wesleyan Church in We cannot sav exactly what sum will be rea- France, has thus far been eminently successlized, but it will exceed One Hundred Pounds. ful in developing more fully the resources The business was closed with the performance of the system; and has placed it in more faof the National Anthem, and three hearty cheers. vourable circumstances for extending the quaintance in town, if I was not sorry I did We understand the Sons of Temperance at their weekly meeting on Friday night, passed an unanimous Resolution, that no charge should an unanimous Resolution, that no charge should be made for the use of their hall. This geneters, and the openings and calls are increasit was in railroad stock, especially when I rous act reflects much credit on that body.— ing beyond their ability to supply them with more than occasional visits, and these only create more earnest desires for regular mi- in railroads, or any other places to employ nistrations, and all the agencies which Meth. men to work on God's holv Sabbath, for the

aragraphs as this in editorial columns:

"Case of Restitution.—Yesterday one Ministers in France. He is now somewhat mong the poor and needy sinners of their of our leading merchants was waited upon advanced in age, and is considered as the by Rev. Father —, and paid the sum of patriarch of Wesleyan preachers in that by Rev. Father —, and paid the sum of patriarch of Wesleyan preachers in that — dollars. It was received at the confestional that the confestion of the continent country. sional. No questions were asked."

Now, this is intended for capital; and, as capital, often pays well. Not a few are

for many years; but his zeal and his devot-field of immortal souls, where there are many perishing for want of the bread of eternal life, will induce speedily many years. The supposition is, dence and firmness he is ever ready to avow

has been delightfully progressing, and has port of a labourer in lowa, and has increase Resolved—I. That we rejoice to see in the continued prosperity and usefulness of our Academy unmistakable evidences of the ability and fidelity of those upon whom its management has devolved during the past year.

When the congregation was dismissed, Mr. We see in these cases the evidences of the ability and fidelity to hand, invited him to his house, expressed his regret that he had not occupied the entire service with his narration and appeal, plant. That we are exceedingly glad to learn that a local ten dollars in his hand as a decrease of the congregation was dismissed, Mr. We are glad to see in these cases the evidences of the very confines of lataly, and established itself in the city of lataly, a

# Religious State of Tuscany.

The following brief survey of the Religions State of Tuscany is given by the European correspondent of the Congregational-

"Tuscany contains about two millions To secure these objects it is evident that a very considerable amount of money is indispensable. With the leading facts in the history of the Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy, up to the present time, most of the readers of the Provinfamiliar. Through the enlightened, wisely directed, and never-to-be-forgotten Christian philanthropy of Charles F. Allison, Esq., aided by generous donations of numerous friends of edu-

tion of France in 1848 took place, did they Society has seen enough of this misera-

movement in Tuscany. It is quite sible to say how it took birth. God knows. The Christians of America, Eng-"One of our prominent lawyers was wait- land, Switzerland have propagated, it ed upon yesterday by Bishop Vandevelde true, in this city especially, the grand docand Father McElhern, of the Catholic trines of Christianity; but, in general, each gospel truth the particular form to which it

his enterprise. A young boy belonging to the printing office, hearing his exclamation of triumph, turned towards him and said, 'You have not done all yet.' 'What then,' said the wrathful monk; 'are there other Bibles hid? speak, or thou shalt go to prison,' The boy calmly replied: 'What remains for you to do is, to put the author in prison. 'And who is he,' said the monk, "do you know him.' 'Yes, I know him,' answered the child, 'it is our good God; arrest him connection with the general extension and taken flight; many others have succeeded hitherto in eluding the researches of their enemies. The Count P. Guicciardni is the first whom the Lord has made use of for the

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# The Baptist Publication Society's Report

One of the most pleasing features in the colporteur operations of the year is the disto sustain Colporteurs on their individual exertions, the tact and judgment displayed, and the judicious arrangement made to accommodate the judicious arrangement made to accommodate that the redemption of that entire Continent N. Y., has set aside \$2,500 of his property and secured it by a bond to the society, f the perpetual support of a colporteur till the He writes with a full heart of the joy which this step has yielded him, and seeks to incite others to emulate his example.
"There is a new railroad running through

our town. I was asked by my fellow fow men to invest my property in its stock, and have since been asked by some of my acby some of my ac hear the cars running on the Sabbath. I do think all dear Christians that have any stock sake of gain, had better take it out as soon odism employs.

The Rev. Charles Cook, D. D., occupies a sake of gain, had better take it out as soon as they can, and spare what they can to among the poor and needy sinners of their fellow-beings; and they would very soon be much better pleased with the interest they would enjoy in their precious souls. I do eternal life, will induce speedily many, yea, very many, of his dear disciples, whom the eternal burning, and the whole world be who spake as never man spake. Even so,

> merchant burdened with worldly cares in the counting room; the mechanic toiling arduously in the work-shop; and the widow, cumbered with domestic solicitudes, may all preach the gospel by the lips of the colporteur, and bring upon their heads the blessing of many ready to perish.

A brother in N. H. has assumed the sun

IN ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL ALLEGORIES of Quevido, death is introduced pointing out. to the poet, three grim-looking spectresarmed, and of human shape, and

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### General Intelligence.

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The weather in Britain is generally favorable to the growing crops. The crops in Ireland are luxuriant.

The Derbyite party in the British Parliament had resolved to make a determined opposition to the government of India bill. In the course of the debate, Macaulay, the historian, although in delicate health, addressed the House. The Liverpool Mercury says that "in a long and succeeded in saving Powers, but the other two succeeded in saving Powers, but the other two says during the week presions they were recommended in saving Powers, but the other two says during the week presions they were recommended in saving Powers, but the other two says during the week presions they were recommended in saving Powers, but the other two says during the week presions they were recommended in saving Powers, but the other two says during the week presions they were recommended in saving Powers, but the other two says during the week presions they were recommended in saving Powers, but the other two says during the week presions they were recommended in saving Powers, but the other two says during the week presions they were recommended in saving Powers, but the other two says during the week presions they were recommended in saving Powers, but the other two says during the week presions they were recommended in saving Powers, but the other two says during the week presions they were recommended in saving Powers, but the other two says during the week presions they were recommended in saving Powers, but the other two says during the week presions they were recommended in saving Powers, but the other two says during the week presions they were recommended in saving Powers, but the other two says during the week presions effective speech, worthy of his brilliant reputation
Mr. Macaulay supported the Government bill, on
with and nine small children.—N Bkr.

as during the week previous they reached two hundred and fifty. the ground that it was a large yet cautious step towards a great progress, and one which, while William Young, ship-carpenter, formerly of it gave them so much of what was required, did Prince Edwards Island, was unfortunately drown not shut out the possibibility of obtaining the rest. His practical knowledge of the subject, deceased was a stranger in St. Stephen, and the York Times of the 23rd says: We united with his captivating oratory, now only night being very dark, it is supposed that the regret to state that since Tuesday

FRANCE.—The proposed action of France in the Turkish question is not officially known. It

was reported that the Emperor had prepared a

are now confined to a guarantee in the form of a

Jassy, Moldovia, of 6th says that an extraor dinary courier from St. Petersburgh passed through there on the day previously, on his way to Constantinople, with another ultimatum, that if not accepted in eight days, the Russian army would immediately cross the frontiers, and commence hostilities. A division of the Russian army, 40,000 strong, is already within two leagues of Jassy.

ordonnace calls out a contingency of 12,000 men. This measure had been presented to the chambers some weeks back, by General Lamarmora, minister of war, in order to place the army in a position to be prepared for all eventualities. The formation of an Austrian camp in the Ticino has hastened the execution of the step agreed to by the chambers. It is asserted that Austria will give way before the military attitude of Switzerland and Piedmont.

SWITZERLAND.—The prospects for a settlement of Swiss matters are brighter. The blockade of the Piedmontese frontier is soon to be

tenary of succession of the Union.

ITALY.—The reported attempts at outbreak in Lombardy was unfounded. The appointment | Maine for the purchase of horses. This is turn | 299,480,000.

The eighth anniversary of the Pope's accession was celebrated at Rome.

TURKEY. Hostilities have not commen ced and the Turks do not cease their warlike prepa- the progress of the city eastward. Toronto is ship-

Constantinople on the 14th, and is understood tion has increased from thirty-one to forty thou- lation of less than 600. to be charged with conciliatory proposals, though sand persons. All efforts to supply the demand it is not known what. In short, Turkish affairs, for residences has been in vain, though about 600 since last advices, remain in statu quo, but with are in course of erection, and the value of proper-

less than the appearance of a number of visita- with which he has purchased the iron necessary tions there at the same time; for there have been for the road, one half of which is to be delivered after the mode, people would continue See that your remittances are duly acknowl edged. inundations and cholera at Teheran, locusts at in the course of a few weeks and the balance fixed in one certain habit, the mode Inundations and choicer at Teneran, locusts at lepaham and a terrible earthquake at Shiraz and Carbon. At the former place 12 000 to 15 000. Cashan. At the former place 12,000 to 15,000 persons are said to have been killed, as the disaster occurred during the night, and the stench arising from the dead bodies was such as to produce an epidemic very much resembling the plague. From Teheran we hear that the Cho-

ATHENS, 18th.-King Otho is arming a squadron for the protection of his Greek subjects in

Three Spanish merchant vessels put into Malta on the 14th. They are bound to Constantinople with cargoes of mules purchased in Spain, and intended for the field artillery of the Turkish

ASSTRALIA.—The accounts from Australia state that great discontent is manifest there among the mining population, in consequence of the imposition by Government of a tax for the right to dig for gold. The miners have in some places held meetings and resolved not to pay the tax, and have formed themselves into a league to resist the enforcement of it. In anticipation of resist the enforcement of it. In anticipation of the tumult in consequence of the acts of Govern-tween the steamers running from Beliast, Maine, reliable authority, that "if at two feet "Rye,"

We are for peace, but accompanied, it must be, but it is just such competition and cheap fare that by liberty. Already have reports been industributed by liberty. ously circulated, that if the storekeepers pay the now and then burns or wrecks a steamboat and ney will never smoke. licenses, a fire-brand will be set to their residences. We want no smoking ruins, nor spilling of We prefer to ride in a boat that charges a fair Australian blood, shed by Australian arms! We price and runs at a safe rate of speed. would urge upon the government not to enforce this iniquitous act, and thus to tranquilize these this iniquitous act, and restore confidence and loyalty in the minds of the miners."

CITY MORTALITY.—The following is a table of the United States, because, commencing from the first inauguras ton, it cannot come on Sunday for at least three hundred years.

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Melbourne, April 6. The total Australian ex- Cholera morbus 0 ports from January 1st to April 6th, amount to Consumption half a million ounces. Gold was £3 17s. 6d. per Convulsions

Diarrhoea 1 6
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Other Diseases 77 150 New Brunswick-RESTIGOUCHE.-A Correspondent in Dalhouse, writing to us by Friay's mail, communicates the following distressing intelligence :-Last night, (Wednesday, 6th) a most destructive fire was discovered on the premises of Charles Simonds, Esq., in Dalhousie, a barn and a valuable horse, carriage, &c., were totally consumed. The fire communicated to the dwelling house which shortly met a similar fate, affording time only to save a few articles in the lower part.—
This was the nestest edifice in the Town of Dalhousie: and the loss to Mr. Simonds must be very great. A two story store of William Hamilton's was also burnt down, in which there were over 1500 bushels of Oats, besides upwards of 40 tags of coals. At the time of writing, the ruises peart to be internally a mass of fire. Mr. Hamilton's counting-house and business store suffered in the morality is mainly owing to the prefixed at the morality is mainly owing to the partification of the atmosphere by frequent thunder storms.

Among the deaths in Baltimore, were 11 from ductors, shepherds, wagoners, etc., as shall have "evinced a high degree of compassion of mildness and of intelligent skill in the treatment of their auimals." We should greatly rejoice to see such a society, and similar required to see such a society, and simil pear to be internally a mass of fire. Mr. riamil-ton's counting-house and business store suffered of the atmosphere by frequent thunder storms, iron safe nine feet square and nine greatly, and the loss to him from destruction of thereby almost entirely preventing deaths from feet high.

property by the fire itself, and that consequent on the hurried removal of goods, must likewise be of sun stroke, and six of congestion of very great. Upon the whole it is the most set the hrain, while the week before there rious calamity that has ever happened in Dal- were twenty of the former and twenhousie, but fortunately no lives were lost. - Glea- ty-one of the latter. Of cholera in-

A melancholy accident occurred on Tuesday last, at Quaco, by which two lives were lost It appears that Mr. Bernard Nugent, and two lads, shout I6 years of age, named William Powers seven; diarrhea, twenty-three; dy-

On the evening of 4th inst, a young man, arely heard, drew a full and attentive House."

It is stated that Sir Charles Grey, Governor of dangerous place, resulted in his premature death.

Morning, no less than sixteen persons have lost their lives by apoplexy, oc-

in destitute circumstances. brief concerning mixed marriages by issuing a royal decree. The pope having ordained that no catholic female shall marry a protestant who will not swear to have his children educated in The line, as far as yet surveyed, is mark.

The line, as far as yet surveyed, is mark. It shows a far as yet surveyed, is mark. It shows a far as yet surveyed, is mark. It shows a far as yet surveyed, is mark. will not swear to have his children educated in the faith of the church of Rome, the king decrees that any officer of his army marrying under a condition so degrading, shall be held unworthy to serve the sovereign of an independent state, and dismissed from the Prussian service.

Vienna, 24th.—Russia insists no longer on Vienna, 24th.—Russia insists no longer on the state of 15 miles; while the surveyed line is also three miles shorter than that portion of the post road. It is intended to form a third surveying party, also fell in. He was rescued, but any way, and certainly not to succour Turkey.— It is intended to form a third surveying party, also fell in. He was rescued, but any way, and certainly not to succour Turkey. immediately, to survey the route by the Douglas they were drowned, and when found, Her intention, clearly, can only be to take pos Valley, for the purpose of ascertaining with certainty the most eligible line for the railroad to were to have been married in three the expected partition of Turkey, she may be in

There is such abundance of employment here many but eight days previous. t good wages, that the emigrants lately arrived A rather serious accident befel the hold it, at least, de facto. have nearly all remained. Instead of the tide of comigration setting from this city to the United States, persons from thence are beginning to find way here, where they have equal wages their and greater advantages.—N Bkr.

A rather serious accident betel the care coming from Pittsburg last Saturday afternoon, near the Kingwood tunnel. The coupling connecting the tender with the cars broke, throward are not identical, with respect to the course to be pursued in the East—that neither the care of the succeeding care off the

vid Brown, of nearly 1000 tons register, built at Quaco, for Alexander Lockhart, Esq., of that lace, was towed into that port on Wednesday

Another fine new ship, colled the Paramatta, 000 tons register, built at Kingston, by Messrs. Flewelling & Co., was towed into our harbour a ed Wm. Rolfe, from Iowa City, was friends of Education is called to the communication tew days ago. The builders have constructed her on their own account .- It.

WOOLLEN MANUFACTURES,-If the Americans this place, by manufacturing it and selling us the ther victim." cloth, surely a profit can be made by manufacturing it here. They purchase considerable quantities in this County every season, and now they buy sheep and all. We saw a drove on Thursday \$391,200,000 in Indian corn; \$490, for females—is becoming increasingly manifest.

ber amounts to £1,500.

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realized to the fortunate speculators £103,000.

United States.

Canada-

The Grand Trunk Railway Company have in a fever of excitement." purchased twenty acres of land in the eastern | Charles Phelps, of New York, has yet, and general belief gains ground in France part of Toronto, as the future site of the Railway given to the Knox College, Illinois, and England that there will be none. The Rus- Depot. The average price is, we believe, un- \$13,000 worth of Lands in its vicisians continue to collect troops along the frontier, der £290 per acre. This will give an impetus to nity, to endow the Phelps professor-

a half hour.

reached two hundred and fifty.—

FATAL EFFECTS OF THE HEAT

-On the 21st and 22ud of June the

mous; four thousand were taken

awarded at the Great Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition (Canada) which comes off in Septem-dormouse in the ivied tower, that sleeps while winter lasts, but awakes The Montreal investigation is not yet brought with the warm breath of spring.

What is the most difficult thing in What is the most difficult thing in the world?—To find out the most Beef, Prime, Ca. none. PROFITABLE SPECULATION .- An estate in Canada West, known as the Crookshank Estate, difficult.

which was recently purchased for £30,000, has A word of kindness is a seed, which even when dropped by chance, Coffee, Laguyara, " springs up a flower.

CHEAP. - Competition has become so brisk be- The Scientific American states, on the tumult in consequence of the acts of Government, the Sydney Empire says:

"We want no war—above all, no civil war.—

We are for peace, but accompanied, it must be, this was very cheap, and so it will be regarded, the companied of the compan

causes the loss of numbers of human beings.—

We prefer to ride in a boat that charges a fair price and runs at a safe rate of speed.

CITY MORTALITY.—The following is a table of the United States, because, Codes large.

It is a singular fact in the history of Lowell, Massachusetts, that in 1818 Mackerel, No. 1, none. an engineer from Boston, employed to make a survey of that town with a Herrings, No. 1, reference to manufacturing purposes, reported that there was no water pri-

tion of Animals proposes prizes to all Among the deaths in Baltimore, were 11 from such coachmen, grooms, drivers, con-

#### Latest from Europe-BY TELEGRAPH FROM NEW YORK.

fantum there were forty-five; con-

The R M. Steamship Europa, arrived on Tuesday evening. The news by her adds but little interest to that received via. New York. The armies of the Czar have crossed the Pruth. and entered upon the territory of the Sultan .we learn that the survey and location of the line of Railway between Shediac and the Bend is now completed, and that Mr. Morton, our Government Engineer, will immediately proceed to inspect it, after which the work of construction of these officials was thirty-seven, and, is in the line of the line of the line of the line of Railway between Shediac and the Bend is now completed, and that Mr. Morton, our Government Engineer, will immediately proceed to inspect it, after which the work of construction of these officials was thirty-seven, and, the line lost their lives by apoplexy, occasioned by the heat. The four Coronners were occupied during the whole of yesterday, in holding inquisitions upon the territory of the Sultan.—

Immediately upon the receipt of the Turkish rejection of the final ultimatum offered by Russia, the Emperor Nicholas issued an order for his troops to advance. This took place at St. Petersburg, on the 25th of June, and in less than ten days afterwards, by the double passage of the limit of the survey and location of the first occurrence of the survey and location of the first occurrence of the survey and location of the first occurrence of the survey and location of the first occurrence of the survey and location of the first occurrence of the survey and location of the first occurrence of the survey and location of the first occurrence of the survey and location of the first occurrence of the survey and location of the first occurrence of the survey and location of the first occurrence occurre vernment Engineer, will immediately proceed to formal note to Russia, demanding whether his proceeding meant peace or war—France being ready for either.

Dates from Paris to Friday, state that funds opened with a rise, but in consequence of rumors of Russian invasion of Danubian provinces, resolved a substantial provinces and substantial provinces and substantial provinces, resolved a substantial provinces and substantial provin ultimatissimum, has been rejected by the Porte.
The ground for compromise has been left be-Germany.—A ministerial paper states that the king of Prussia has met the recent papel.

On the line from St. John to the American boundary, Mr. Godwin's party are actively enabled at Hoboken Ferry on Saturday even of them retract, or the other submit. The Analysis already

> or four days. She arrived from Gerthinks she will have all the better right if she

ing two of the succeeding cars off the Power is resolved as to the light in which the NEW SHIPS.—A fine new ship, called the Da-id Brown, of nearly 1000 tons register, built at severely injured, but it is supposed tes is to be regarded—that England, especially, not dangerously. Some of the passengers were slightly hurt. The dention of the train was not more than of making the best compromise she can with

SACKVILLE ACADEMY.—The attention of the taken to the Lunatic Asylum, because he was unable to take care of himself, and could talk of nothing but spirit-. day. The Agents of the Institution will shortly an make a proffit on the wool they purchase in ual rappings. Set him down as "ano-Districts will be visited, for the purpose of dispos-According to an official statement, ing of scholarships and taking up subscriptions t appears that the United States raise The great importance of the undertaking now in nnually \$143,000,000 in wheat; hand—the establishment of a Branch Institution of about 400, which had been purchased in Jack275,000 in oats; \$74,125,000 in
Irish potatoes, and \$129,000,000 in
To the appeal, so far as it has yet been made, a We also learn that parties are here now from cotton—the whole crop being \$1,of Count Burges to supersede Strasoldo excites ing the tables, for but a few years ago our best hopes of milder dealings towards Italy.

Gold is reported to have been discovered at Camden Arks. The Heraid of that place says " Our town is advantageous to the parties taking them, as well

the Turks do not cease their warlike preparations.

Baron Bruck, the Austrian Envoy, arrived at Constantinople on the 14th, and is understood to be charged with conciliatory proposals, though the first to supply the demand to be charged with conciliatory proposals, though the first to supply the demand to be charged with conciliatory proposals, though the first to supply the demand to be charged with conciliatory proposals, though the first to supply the demand to be charged with conciliatory proposals, though the first to supply the demand to be charged with conciliatory proposals, though the first to supply the demand to be charged with conciliatory proposals, though the first to supply the demand to be charged with conciliatory proposals, though the first to supply the demand to be charged with conciliatory proposals, though the fi mento river this season has been enor- \_\_address to the Rev. W. Croscombe.

## FASHION.—If, instead of running Letters & Monies Received.

to Wednesday, July 20th.

Bread, Navy, per cwt. " Jamaica, " 7 de Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 30s 27s. 6d. 3s. 9d. a 4s. 75s. a 80s. 35s. 6d. a 36s. 3d. 13s. a 13s. 6d. 67s. 6d. a 70s. 62s. 6d.

11s. 3d. 14s. a 15s. The Paris Society for the Protec- Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 3 o'clock, Wednesday, July 20th.

### Marriages.

Cotton steady. Wheat advanced four pence to six pence. Flour one shilling and six pence to two shillings,
Russians determined to enter Turkey—troops ordered forward—trouble brewing.
One hundred and sixty thousand men in Black. Sea.
Nothing defiaite from Rangoon. Chinese Results have re-taken Nankin, and marching on Pokin.
Gold news from Australia good. Provisions enormously high.
French and English fleets closing up to Turkey, but no movements to provoke Russia unnecessarily.

On the 25th ult., at St. Philip's Church, Liverpool, of that city, to Callad Nax, deep the Rev. Joseph Hall, Henry Glynx, Esq., of this city, and relict of the late Thomas Cannon, Esq., of this city, of this city, to Callad Nax, deep the Collada Nax, deep the Rev. Bandon, Mr. Stephen Collada Nax, the residence of M. McLearn, Esq., of Sunthay 26th ult., at St. Philip's Church, Liverpool, at the residence of M. McLearn, Esq., of this city, and relict of the late Thomas Cannon, Esq., of this city, to Callad Nax, deep the Collada Nax, deep the Collada Nax, and the residence of M. McLearn, Esq., of Sunthay 26th ult., at St. Philip's Church, Liverpool, at the residence of M. McLearn, Esq., of this city, to Callada Nax, deep, of this city, the late Thomas Cannon, Esq., of this city, the late the residence of M. McLearn, Esq., of Sunday 26th ult., by the Rev. R. Morton, Mr. Stephen Collada Nax, deep, of this city, the late they are constant to deep the collada Nax, deep the Collada Nax, deep the late Thomas Cannon, Esq., of this city, the late they are constanted to the late Thomas Cannon, Esq., of this city, the Late of the late Thomas Cannon, Esq., of this city, the Late of the late Thomas Cannon, Esq., of this city, the Late of the late Thomas Cannon, Esq., of this city, the Late of the late Thomas Cannon, Esq., of this city, the Late of the late Thomas Cannon, Esq.,

Deaths.

On Sabbath evening, 17th inst., after a short illness, n the 91st year of his age, the Rev. Andrew Kerr, a native of Sterlingshire, Scotland.
On Monday, 18th inst., Mrs. TURNER, in the 27th on Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock, Mr. Thomas On Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock, Mr. Thomas

on we enestary evening, at 7 o'cicck, Mr. Thomas outsrow, a native of the Orkney Islands, Scotland the 54th year of his age. At Dalbousie, Kings County, on the 4th inst., after a gering and painful illness, ANK, wife of Patrick D. anlan, Esq., aged 47 years. Leaving a numerous only to deplore the loss of an affectionate wife and other.

At Bath Road, London, on the 26th ult., Richardonegan, Esq., formerly of this city, aged 39 years.

### Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY,
Schrs Ellen, Tougun, Quebec, 16 days.
Good Intent, Smith, Placentia, 10 days.
Conservative, Myers, Port aux Basque.
Indus. Day, Sydney, 6 says.
Glory, Miramichi, 7 days.
Stranger, Siteman, Miramichi.
Susan, Fraser, Tangler.
Humming Bird, McLean, Magdalen Isles.

THURSDAY, July 14. Schrs. Amelia, Daly, Canso. Sohns Amelia, Daly, Canso.
Enterprise, Smith, Sydney.
Brothers, Sydney, 6 days.
Canopus, Fraser, Pictou, 10 days.
Marie, Autoinette, Quebec, 10 days.
Mary and Charles, Loway, Sydney, 3 days.
Pearl, Fraser, Sydney, 6 days.
Chebucto, Stapleton, Canso, 2 days.
John Thomas, Prospect.

FRIDAY, Jul

FRIDAY, July 15 H M Ship Vesral, Act. Commander A R Henry, Sydas is Snip Vesral, Act. Commander A Rie-ev, 2 days. Brigts Talent, Richards, Cadiz, 70 days. Mude, Jones, Clenfuegos, 20 days. Muta, Cleverly, Matanzas. Schrs Pacifique, Boucher, Quebec. John C Archibald, Sydney; Nancy, Canso. Aurora, Crowell, LaPoile, N F—bound to

SATURDAY, July 16. SATURDAY, July 1
Brigts John, Seed, Liverpool, G B, 51 days.
Oscar, Dunseith, Clenfuegos, 24 days.
Dahtia, Boucher, Ragged Isles.
Schrs Moselle, Simpson, St John, N B, 6 days.
Bloomer, Purdy, Boston, 7 days.
Catherine, Hall, Bay St George.
Fame, Nickerson, LaPoile.
Emma, Muggah, Sydney.

Sunday, July 1

Brigt Contest, Griffin, St Jago, 22 days. Schr Coronet, Healey, Boston. Brigts Brisk, Millar, Mayaguez, 19 days.
Liberal, Leper, Boston, 50 hoars.
Schrs Saucy Lass, Gouch, Cadiz, 43 days.
William, Campbell, Cardenas.
Marie Adelaide, Bernier, Montreal, 14 days.
Sarah Jane, Calder, Welchpool, N.B.
Curlew, Eisan, Tracadie, N.B.
New Messenger, Siteman, Miramichi.
Velocity, Munn, P. E. Island.
Stranger, Barringten. MONDAY, July 18.

since last advices, remain in statu quo, but with an improved feeling for peace.

Persia.—A letter from Erzeroom, dated the 3rd ult., makes the following statement respecting the Earthquake at Shiraz:

Yesterday's gholaum brought us a batch of news from Persia of a singular kind. It is no less than the appearance of a number of visita.

\*\*MEMORANDA.\*\*

St John, N B, July 1thi—schr Mary Ellen, McDondaily, weighing 17 pounds each on an average. The rivers of California and Oregon are alive with these fish at all seasons. They are beginning to salt and cure them largely on the Sacramento.

\*\*We are happy to say that Mr. M. has succeeded in disposing of £55,000 of debentures, less than the appearance of a number of visita.

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Brigt Vivid, Kendrick, from St John's, N F, arrived

THIS Office combines all that is desirable in the Mutua
and Proprietary schemes, and says, in few words, it

Letters & Monies Received.

Fashion... If, instead of running for the road, one half of which is to be delivered in the course of a few weeks and the balance of the mode, people would continue fact in the mode, people would continue fact in the course of a few weeks and the balance of the properties of the mode, people would continue fact in the mode, people would continue fact in the mode of the season o

Maize.
Liverpool, G B, July 2nd—arrd Cora, Pugwash. 3rd—Charlotte, Wallace. 6th—Albro, Pugwash. 6th—Gleanor, Windsor.
Pekt brig Belle, arrived at Boston on the 12th, and len Washington, on Thursday, the 14th inst. ien Washington, on Thursday, the 14th inst.

Brig Adah made the voyage from New York. to Baamas, and home to Weymouth, N S, in the short space hamas, and home to Weymouth, N S, in the short space of 28 days.

Steamer Ospray reports—left St John's, N. F., on Wednesday morning—shortly after broke the coupling shaft, and proceeded to Sydney under Canvas. At Sydney machinery was put in complete order, and left on Sunday—was detained outside this harbour on Mon-

SPRING TRADE-1853.

JOHN ESSON & CO. Have Received and offer for sale: 250 Chests fine Congo TEA, Ex " Celestial," and 30 half chests do do. 160 hhds bright Porto Rico SUGAR,

20) smoked Ha MS,
50 boxes Wine and Soda Biscuit,
250 blus superine FLOUR, 200 do CORN MEAL,
200 do Rye Flour—with their usual supplies of
Lines, Twines, Cordage, &c., for the Fisheries.
April 28.

CARD,

CHARLES BENT, M. D. OF the University of Pennsylvania and Member of the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, has been practicing Medicine, Surgery, and Midwifery, jaix years, and may be consulted at his office opposite the Court House. Truro, June\_2nd, 1868. 6wt

### New Advertisements.

Advertisements intended for this Paper should be sen in by 12 o'clock on Wednesday morning, at the latest.

### Halifax Fire Insurance COMPANY OFFICE,

Opposite the Commissariat Office, and next door to the Uuion Marine Insurance Office. BOARD OF DIRECTORS, viz JONATHAN C. ALLISON, Esq., President.
JOHN GIBSON, Esq., Vice President.
GEORGE A. CRICHTON, Esq.
JOHN W. YOUNG, Esq.
SCOTT TREMAIN, Esq.
A. M. UNICKE. Esq.
Secretary and Tressurer—Richard Tremain, Esq.

THF Office of this Company has been removed from the Bunk of Nova Scotia to the above named cen The Bank of Nova Scotia to the above named central place of business.

This Company, with a paid up and secured Capital of £60,000, can with entire confidence, solicit the patronage and support of the public. Incorporated by a Provincial Charter it has conducted its business with liberality and promptitude. Claims for Losses have been paid without unneccessary delay, and for a period of thirty years it has continued to Insure against Fire with many advantages to policy holders. The Company therefore think that they have good grounds for asking public preference and support, being the only Provincial Company established by a Legislative Charter.

Every information as to the Company and its terms and conditions of Insurance; which are based on the lowest rates, can be had at the Office from the hours of ten till 4 o'clock

Ex "Louisa Munro," "Emerald," and "Charlotte."

## Staffordshire House.

CLEVERDON & CO. g to announce the receipt of the balance of their Spring

public—in store—just opened:

3 Cratea assorted EARTHENWARE,
30 hids China Tea Setts,
30 hids China Tea Setts,
30 do Dinner do
300 dosen Field Jars and Butter Crocks
750 do Liquor Jars,
50 gross tinger Beer Bottles,
60 boxes fancy French PIPES,
100 do Glasgow Tobacco TIPES,
500 Chimney Tops,
12 Water-FITTERS,
N.B.—Goods packed to order. No charge for Crate or Straw

WESLEYAN ACADEMY.

Mount Allison, Sackville, N. B. Principal.—The Rev. Humphrey Pickard, A. M. Caplain.—The Rev. Albert Desbusat, Treasurer.—Charles F. Allison, Eq. Steward.—Mr. Thompson Trueman.

THIS Institution will continue to be conducted upon I the same principles which have rendered it so generally popular, and secured for it such extensive patronage from almost every part of these Provinces. It has now been opened and in successive operation ten years. The arrangements which were made to accomplish the important object for which it had been founded, were such as obtained for it, from its very commencement, a high position in the public estimation; and those upon whom the direction of its affairs has devolved, have been stimulated and encouraged by its prosperity, to continued efforts to render it, in all its departments, ever increasingly efficient. Every year in its history has consequently, been marked by valuable additions to its Educational facilities, and by more or less extensive general improvements throughout the Establishment. The attention of Young Men, and of Parents and guardians of youth, is, therefore, respectfully invited to it, as an institutiou where the advantages of a thorough intellectual training may be obtained in safety and comfort and under most favorable circumstances.

FACULTY. Ethics, &c. &c.
M. Theo Pickand, Junr., A. M., Professor of Mathematics, Physical Science, &c. &c.
Mr. Alexands S. Rem, French and Classical Tutor.
Mr. Areas M. N. Parrenson, English Tutor. The next Term will begin on Thursday, the 4th of

August.
Expresses—For Board, &c., and Tuition, from £25 to £29 per annum.

\*a\* Persons wishing further information, are requested to apply to either the Principal or the Chaplain.

Mount Allison, July 14th, 1853.

the establishment of a Branch Institution tales—is becoming increasingly manifest.

e appeal, so far as it has yet been made, a gratifying response has been given, and we sanguine as to the result of further applicates on the part of the Agents. The plan of adolarship will be found upon enquiry to be dvantageous to the parties taking them, as well as greatly helpful to the Institution.

Wesleyan Book Room.—A handsome assortment of Sabbath School books, from New York, has just been received at this establishment. Also, some other popular works, as the Successful Merchant, Farher Reeves the Class.

July 18.—Brigt Dasher, Lawrence, B W Indies; Indied Lovat, Jost, Quebec, schrs Copy, Speer, St John, July 16.—Brigts Dasher, Lawrence, B W Indies; Schr Lovat, Jost, Quebec, schrs Copy, Speer, St John, July 16.—Brigts Dasher, Lawrence, B W Indies; Schr Lovat, Jost, Quebec, schrs Copy, Speer, St John, July 16.—Brigts Dasher, Lawrence, B W Indies; Schr Lovat, Jost, Quebec, schrs Copy, Speer, St John, July 16.—Brigts Dasher, Lawrence, B W Indies; Schr Lovat, Jost, Quebec, schrs Copy, Speer, St John, July 16.—Brigts Dasher, Lawrence, B W Indies; Schr Lovat, Jost, Quebec, schrs Copy, Speer, St John, July 16.—Brigts Dasher, Lawrence, B W Indies; Schr Lovat, Jost, Quebec, schrs Copy, Speer, St John, July 16.—Brigts Dasher, Lawrence, B W Indies; Schr Lovat, Jost, Quebec, schrs Copy, Speer, St John, July 16.—Brigts Dasher, Lawrence, B W Indies; Schr Lovat, Jost, Quebec, schrs Copy, Speer, St John, July 16.—Brigts Dasher, Lawrence, B W Indies; Schr Lovat, Jost, Quebec, schrs Copy, Speer, St John, July 16.—Brigts Dasher, Lawrence, B W Indies; Schr Lovat, Jost, Quebec, schrs Copy, Speer, St John, July 16.—Brigts Dasher, Lawrence, B W Indies; Schr Lovat, Jost, Quebec, schrs Copy, Speer, St John, July 16.—Brigts Dasher, Lawrence, B W Indies; Schr Lovat, Jost, Quebec, schrs Copy, Speer, St John, July 16.—Brigts Dasher, Lawrence, B W Indies; Schr Lovat, Jost, Quebec, schrs Copy, Speer, St John, July 16.—Brigts Dasher, Lawrence, B W Ind

"STAR" LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

CHIEF OFFICE. No. 48, Moorgate Street, London.

CAPITAL, £100,000.

The rate of premium will be found, after a fair comparison, to be as reasonable as that charged by any other Office.

Every information will be afforded by the Agent, at his Office, 34 Upper Water Street.

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R. S. BLACK, M. D., M. G. BLACK, Jr.,
Medical Referee. M. G. BLACK, Jr.,
Agent.

MEDICINES, &C.

THE Subscriber has received a large and well assorted A stock of MEDICINES, Chemicals, Rerfamery, Soaps, Toilet Sponges, Combs and Brusbes, Patent Medicines, spices, Enema Syringes, Wax Matches, Dye Stuffs, Colours, Paris Whiting, Copal Varnish, Washing Soda, Graham's Polishing Paste, Crown Blue, Sago, Taploca, Chloride of Lime. And every article usually kept by Druggist, for sale on reasonable terms at No. 139, Granville Street.

June 2. R. G. FRASER, Druggist.

NOTICE. NASH desires to acquaint his friends and to the large new Store head of the Long Wharf, where is intends to continue the Auction Business, and where will keep on hand a quantity of new and second hand arranture, Chairs, Tables, Feather Beds, Hair Mattrasses,

Stoves, &c.

Sales by Auction every SATURDAY commencing at half-past 10 o'clock precisely. No postponement on account of the weather, as the rooms are large and the sales will generally take place inside. Wharf and outdoor Sales attended to as usual.

By No Goods at these rooms will be delivered without being paid for, unless the amount exceed 20s. Please all take notice, and if refused be not offended.

May 19.

3m.

A CARD. JAMES MORRIS.

mission Agent & Austioneer. CHARLOTTE TOWN P. E. I.

W. D. CUTLIP. AUCTIONEER Commission Merchant. HALIFAX, N. S.

### THE COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

HEAD OFFICE. 22, St. Andrew's Square, Edinburgh. GOVERNOR. THE RIGHT HONORABLE

NO. 51, BEDFORD ROW, THE EARL OF ELGIN & KINCARDINE, Covernor General of Canada. NOVA-SCOTIA,

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT. Hon. M. B. Alwon, Banker. Hon. W. A. Black, Banker. Lewis Buss, Esq. Chas. Twining, Esq., Barriste John Barler Blans, Esq. Hon. Alex. Ketts, Merchant. MEDICAL ADVISER.-

THE Board in Halifax has been invested with abso-late power in the disposal of business, and is author-rized to accept proposals putting the Company on the risk at once, without communicating with the Parent Board.
Claims are settled in the Colonies. The European Rates of Premium are charged for residence in British North America, the Cape, Australia, and parts of the United States.

The Company grants Assurances on the Half Credit system. Thus a party aged 30 may effect an Assurance on he Life for £500, at a premium for the first year of £5 18s. 8d. On his Life to 25 198 84.

Every information may be obtained on application at the Company's Office, 24, Hollis Street, Halifax, or to any of the Agents throughout the Frovince.

MATTHEW H. RICHEY,

Secretary to the Local Board for Nova Se AGENCIES IN NOVA SCOTIA. AGENCIES IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Amberts, Robert B. Dickey; Asmopolis, James Gray;
Arichat, Chas. F. Harrington; Bridgetown, Thos. Sparr;
Chariotetoem, P. E. I., Edw. L. Lytiard; Digby, James
A. Dennison; Kratville, John C. Hall; Liverpaol, J. N. S.
Marshall; Louer Horton, C. W. H. Harris; Lamenburg,
H. S. Joot; Picton, C. W. H. Harris; Lamenburg,
H. S. Joot; Picton, C. W. M. Harris; Lamenburg,
C. B.;
Chander: Shelbaras, Cornelius White; Sydney, C. B.;
Chas. E. Leonard, Jun.; Puro, Adams G. Archibald
Yarmouth, Henry A. Grantham.;
June 2, 1853.

FIRE INSURANCE.

THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND.

CAPITAL, Two Millions, Sterling. Amount Paid up. £175,115, Sig. Halifax, N. S., Agency, No. 172, Hollis Street. INSURANCE against Fire is effected by the Subscriber, as Sole Agent for this Company on Houses, Furniture, Ships in Dock and on the Stocks, &c., in all parts of the Province at moderate rates of Premium.

March 2, 1859 March 23, 1858.

N. B.— Churches, Places of Worship and other Public Buildings insured on the most favourable terms. y 198

## LIFE INSURANCE. ROYAL INSURANCE

COMPANY OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND. CAPITAL, £2,000,000, STERLING. nount paid up and available immediately £275,115, Stg.

Halifax Agency, 172, Hollis Street, Hattax Agency, 112, Hottle Street.

ROM THE economical arrangement in regulating I expenses arising from the combination of Fire and Life Insurances, this Company is enabled to effect Insurances on Lives at very reduced rates of premium, as will be made evident by a comparison of their Tables with those of other Offices. Attention is called to Tables 5 of premiums for Insuring a sum payable at the age of 00 or a death—and Table 6 of premiums to searce a sum on a child arriving at the age of 21 years—both which modes of Insurance are coming into more extensive use.

ID—The Company's Aimanac for 1863, containing Tables of Premiums and a variety of general information supplied graits.

HUGH HARTSHORNE.

HUGH HARTSHORNE, y 193 AGENT. March 24, 1853. CHURCH BELLS!! CHURCH, FACTORY AND STEAMBOAT BELLS. Mosni Allison, July 14th, 1853.

Wes, Ath, Sun, Chon, & Col 3ins.

Bills for Payment to be sent to the Provincial Wesley an Office.

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CONSTANTLY on and, and Peals or Chimmes of Bells and Spring also which prevents are attached to these Bells so that they may be adjusted to ring easily and properly, and springs also which prevents are attached to these Bells on the Bell; thereby prolonging the sound. Hanging on the Bell; thereby prolonging the sound. Hanging the desirable arter some series of the suspended, admits of the Yoke being chapper in a new place; which is desirable after some "uage, as it dimins these the probability of the Bell's breaking, occasioned by repeated blows of the chapper in one place.

An experience of thirty years in the business has given

> West Troy, Albany Co., New York-February 17, 1868. BARSS & HARRIS.

Offer for Sale at their Stores Commercial Whf 1000 Coils best Gourock and English CORDAGE, from 2 yn Spunyarn to 8 inch Standing Rig-UVV from 2 yn Spunyarn to 5 inen Standang ging.

150 Colls Holt and Point Rope,
200 Colls Manilla 6 thread to 4 ineli.
500 Bolts Bleached Gourook CANVAS, I to 7.
250 do Best Navy Canvas, I to 6.
150 do do Cotton do I to 10.
25 CHAIN CABLES, 5 ineh to I 1.8 inch.
25 ANCHORS, I Cwt to 19 Cwt.
5 Ton Topsall Sheet Chains,
60 Eags SPIRES,
10 Ton English and Halifax Oakum,
100 Bargels American TAR.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS.

May 19. PETER NORDBECK. And immediate Possession given.

A FARM at Beach Hill, three miles to the westward of Liverpool, consisting of 120 acres of Land, with A FARM at Beach Hill, three mines to the warvard A of Liverpool, consisting of 120 acres of Land, with dwelling House, Barn and Out-houses, and building suitable to carry on a small far-yard, with a never-failing stream of water suitable to carry a bark mill. Carding Machine, or small Grist Mill. Terms reasonable. The for further particulars, enquire of JAMES E. B. BULL, A. C. CONDUN, July 9. Ath. 3m. Liverpool Bakery.

SPRING GOODS. BELL & BLACK.

Ex R. M. Steamers Canada, Cambria, & Ships
Gipsey Queen, from Liverpool, Moro
Castle from London, Mic Mac,
from Glasgow.

Hereby offer among other Goods, just received by Mic Mac, Gipsey Queen, and other arrivals from Great
Britain: DUNSTABLE, Chip, Fancy Straw and Drawn Silk BONNETS, Silk and Satin Parasols, Plain and Fancy Cashmere Berege SHAWLS, long and square; 54 Frints and Frinted Cambries; Printed Muslim, DeLaines, Bereges and other Bress Stuffs; black, col'd and fancy West of England BROAD CLOTHS, Doeskins and Cassimeres; Black and White Lace Veils; Hab, it Shirts, White Swiss Muslin Dresses, &co.

ALSO—White and Blue Ortion Warp, Cotton Batting, White and Blue Drills, White, Striped and Greying, White and Blue Drills, White, Striped and Greying, White and Blue Drills, White, Striped and Greying, Walter and Greying, Walter, Striped and Greying, Walter and Shirting, Seady Made White Shirts, of good style and quality, Tailors' Trimmings, Small Wares, Hosiery Gloves, &c.

MARLBORO HOTEL. No. 229, Washington Street, BOSTON.

THE Proprietor of the MARLBORO HOTEL has much pleasure to announce to the Temperance Friends of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, that his Establishment is conducted on strictly TEMPERANCE PRINCIPLES, and every comfort afforded to Travellers and Femiliae. and Families.

The Hotel has lately been enlarged and refitted to accommodate visitors and secure to them the conveniences of a home.

Morning and evening Social Worship.

JOHN A. PARKS,

Boston, April 21, 1853. W&A 16i 197 DAGUERREAN LIKENESSES

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The busy world is rushing round me-But brighter, better things have bound m And I am like those strange wild birds That die without the pure blue sky, And live in other homes on high.

I walk a pilgrim through the land-I see the years beyond the flood-I see the future's ocean strand-Where'er I am, on land or sea My thoughts, Lord Jesus, turn to thee

Thou art the life within my life. A light enshrined within my soul, Amid the world's wild maddening strife, Thy Cross is still my journey's goal-So may I ever look to thee, Until thou comest to set me free!

Be with me still, my Saviour God, Until the sands of life run out, Still let thy spirit guide this clod, Still keep my soul from fear and doubt, Still be my "Shepherd" and my "Life"-And whisper "Peace!" amid the strife!

#### Temperance.

# Appeal in Favour of Prohibition.

The New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, well understanding the wants and demands of the people, in haying and harvesting, but I make the following appeal on behalf of a pro-

We, in New England, are labouring not year?" to rid ourselves of the curse of intemperance

The honor of the church demands this.

Then attention was called to them. This rubbed or pinched off, and not allowed to grow large enough to require the saw or life. Here the early habit may be so formed to take proper exercise in the open air, Directions for the Content of Posteria are noticed to the content of the truth. Public opinion was instructed, corrected, purified, and that opinion has exrected, purified, and that opinion has exliable to gum and canker. These excressliable to gum and canker. These excressliable to gum and canker. There is a considerable saying in taking the larger
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dark clouds gather around us, we will not ly appropriate by the organs they are de-

against you."

"Rum bill! don't insult me; never a ones of other less fortunate callings. drop comes into my shop."
"That may be, sir, but you pay a heavy

can raise to support my family." " Sir, you are now devoting the produce of your best lot to a worse purpose."

" I am, sir, what do you mean?" "I mean to pay your rum Bill." " Sir, you're mistaken in your man. Rum sed to cost me twenty and thirty dollars in haying and harvesting, but I have not

" Have not? what were your taxes las

"Over forty-dollars." to rid ourselves of the curse of intemperance merely, but for the redemption of the world.

"Well two thirds of that was a rum bill.

Our success in putting a stop to the traffic,

The pauper tax of the State of New York

are long, and split apart like apair of dividers, never inquire the price of the horse two inches in diameter, and twelve inches long, with a socket in its lower end for the insertion of a pole; and the side of this tube, and near its upper end, insert (bronzed and not soldered in) four tubes one and a half inches long, and conpected at their apperatures so as to preach a smooth surface after the insertion of the wicks. On the back of this tube is an opening closed by a screw, in which may be poured the ordinary burning fluid, to which an excess of The power of the ministry demands it at insertion of a pole; and the side of this ds. The enemies of the ministry tube, and near its upper end, insert (bronzed fast travellers. It is no easy matter to se-Neglect of this and kindred causes has caused the enemies of the church to laugh among face after the insertion of the wicks. On made for very hard service. ed the enemies of the church to laugh among lace after the insertion of the church to laugh among the themselves—even hell has echoed with the back of this tube is an opening closed the creation of the church to laugh among the church the laughter as the church has become the pat- by a screw, in which may be poured the orn an excess of representative of Christ-the exponent of alcohol should be added; when ignited a religion and the honor of religion demands large but not strong flame is produced-by activity of us; the honor of our Lord de- rnbbing it in the nest of the caterpillar it singes and destroys them without injuring This and similar laws have been reached by a natural process, just as all laws of a their nest before S A. M., and after 5 P. M., life than the above. It is applicable equally

to check the sale, to close the gate at the with salt hay, do not mildew. Grape-wines of self-control be acquired, more valuable fountain. If the liquors now sold among us should receive attention, and if sluggish, than the money. Fictitious wants will not tions of a company organized for are besides being alcoholic, so drugged and water freely with soap-suds, diluted potash become real ones, and the mind will be those days of water freely with soap-suds, diluted potash become real ones, and the mind will be this object. The first two steampoisoned as to be ruinous to health, when water or the improved superphosphate of better prepared for those days of need that ers are to make twenty trips beused even in small portions, constantly; if lime, dissolved in water.—Phrenological will come upon all. The young man who

# Wash from the Sink.

applied to growing vegetables, more decidediversity and society cannot exist.

The cry of wasting property is destitute of force. Property is of less value than health stood by farmers, and few efforts are made dulge in foolish expenses, because they than life; infinitely less valuable than mo even by the most economical, to economize think they can afford them then. Perhaps rality and religion. We destroy poisoned an article in which are to be found all elethey can; but if they live up to the extent and unhealthy food; we destroy nuisances ments which contribute to the sustenance of their income with their present small

against you."

"Against me," was the reply, "I guess you are mistaken this time—I owe you nothing."

"O, it is not my bill," said the man—I am only the collector. It is a tax bill."

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a rum bill against you," and be compelled to submit to it, and pay it, while it was at first quite ludicrous, soon excited burning indignation—words are wanting to express the strength of a demand, and that immediately, for a Maine Law.

Would that we could traverse the State, and show to every hard working man, the amount of his rum bill—that we could sit down by the shoemaker, working day and night to nay his rent, and support his family.

It is stoves—that he had most of them on hand.

CHERRIES WITHOUT STONES

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The "too early lost" Miss Landon left as a legacy to the world a portfolio of unpublished poems, one of which is the following, touching and beautiful:

Spring, before the circulation of the sap, a young seeding cherry tree is split from the upper extremity down to the fork of its roots; then by means of a piece of wood in form of a spatula, the pith is

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How beautiful they stand,

Those ancient altars of our native land!

Amid the pasture fields and dark green woods,

Amid the mountain's cloudy solitudes;

By rivers broad that rush into the sca;

By little brooks that, with a lisping sound,

Like playful children, run by copse and lea!

By the blacksmith. "Sir, you swing the hammer at the anvil by day and by night, rising far above the murky region of want the night to close hermetically with clay and by night, rising far above the murky region of want to close hermetically with clay and by night, rising far above the murky region of want to close hermetically with clay and by night, rising far above the murky region of want to close hermetically with clay and by night, rising far above the murky region of want to close hermetically with clay and by night, rising far above the murky region of want to close hermetically with clay and by night, rising far above the murky region of want to close hermetically with clay and by night. in summer and winter. Hard way to get a living! Pray, sir, how much is your rum there is bread enough in our father's the whole length of the cliff. The We have grown worldly—have house, and a piece to spare to the hungry sap soon reunites the separated

"That may be, sir, but you pay a neavy rum bill; and it won't be anything less when these drunken fellows, who I see hang around your furnace, get, with their families, into the poor house."

By the here working their former.

What is to be done in such a case? Do of the usual appearance, but, instead of stones, there will only be small soft pellocks.

LINES BY AN OLD FOGY. the poor house."

By the hard-working thrifty farmer.—

"Sir, you've a very fine farm, will you not set apart a lot for the missionary or Bible set apart a lot for the missionary or Bible soon as you can, and prosecute anew the soon as you can. business for which you were early trained, and which, if diligently followed, will yield a good supply of all the necessaries and comforts of life, together with opportunities for mental and moral culture.- Hallowell

of large and small horses, is from the New beyond the Vaul River, when a

## Miscellaneous.

# Live Within Your Income.

to community, community may stop the sale, and other fruit trees, will be found beneficial. salary or with wages a little beyond the water and struggle about. for that purpose. If the sale tempts and All young fruit trees and bushes should supply of his ordinary and proper wants. young and unsuspecting; if it be mulched to keep the soil about their By carefully living within this income, not destroys the young and unsuspecting; if it renders reform on the part of the once fallen difficult, if not impossible, society is bound difficult. spends his whole income upon his present wants and pleasures will be apt to do so when that income increases and will never be a prosperous man. Wants increase with time, and habit grows with its indulgence.

In addition to the use of what are improinterest of four per cent. on the perly enough called cosmetics, many ladies There is probably no article that can be time, and habit grows with its indulgence.

in the morning and evening—we may be matter contained in the urine of animals, is sider certain luxuries as indispensable, and tors are correct in supposing to be room so strongly as to turn every gentleman called to do it in tears, but " we shall come equal to that of the solid voidings. It has who have not early been learnt to regulate unexampled in the history of newsagain with rejoicing, bringing our sheaves with us."

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who have not early been learned to regulate their expenses, to be constantly stepping papers. With all the appliances that could be mustered in the constantly stepping over the boundary line of their income. How produce effects upon the corn crop as ob- many mean things, how many disreputable long, no more than 10,000 copies kin to those already named. If ladies will vious and enduring as those resulting from things, how many unpleasant things, must per day could be struck off; and, rise early, take plenty of exercise, eat whole The Rum Bill.

The following is from the Journal of the American Temperance Union:

At a late country temperance meeting which we attended, a plain farmer rose and which we attended, a plain farmer rose and who has witnessed the effects of soap suds which we attended, a plain farmer rose and who has witnessed the effects of soap suds which we attended to the father is the companient of the accountry temperance who has witnessed the effects of soap suds which we attended, a plain farmer rose and who has witnessed the effects of soap suds which we attended to the present and their fellow many unpleasant things, must be resorted to, to keep up appearances! There is hardly a more pitiable situation. There is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. There is hardly a more pitiable situation. There is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. There is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating th said, that he was one day going to work, and an officious sort of a man over hauled him, an officious sort of a man over hauled him, economical method probably, of saving and appropriating this liquid to the purposes of relinquishing this foolish contest for fashion,

wanted. To the substitute and substitute substitute and the substitute substitute and the substitute and the substitute substitute and the substitute vegetable enrichment, is to mix it with the and by their endeavors to earn their own per annum; to all others the price

down by the shoemaker, working day and night to pay his rent, and support his family, and ask him how much was his rum bill.

"Rum bill? I never drink fam."

"Very well, sir, but you pay a rum bill.

What was your taxes last year?"

"Sixteen dollars, twenty-five cents."

By the blacksmith. "Six ven eming the live in the bigh table land of promise."

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"Afterwards the two sections are brought together, and spice of wood in form of a spatula, the pith is carefully removed from the tree, in such a manner as to avoid any excoriation, or other injury; a knife is used only for commencing the split. Afterwards the two sections are brought together, and our lives are all turmoil; portions of the tree, and two years afterwards, cherries are produced

And pull them from the sky, If they were not, I have no doubt

But some reforming ass And light the world with gas!

THE LION AND THE OSTRICH. -I cannot help adding one more anecdote, as it was told me by an line, alarmed by the approaching England Farmer:
The arguments may all be in favour of wagous, made off from the side of

humming to himself in a door

'Twas ever thus from childhood's hour, That chilling fate has on me fell, There always comes a soaking shower When I hant got no umberell.

tween the two ports; two more on becomes old, wrinkled, thick and leaboats will be added the second thery; and her health-as well as her heauty year, and the trips will be fort -is seriously injured by the unnatural means

We have grown worldly—have made gold our god— Have turned our hearts away from lowly

One chapet bell calls high and low to prayer.

Small vs. Large Horses.

eye witness, on whose authority I can depend. He was travelling the following on the comparative value can depend. He was travelling the property of the property of

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mands it.

This and similar laws have been reached.

This and similar character are reached. Evils were seen, felt, and for a while endured in silence.

Then attention was called to them.

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nightly. The Government guar- she employs for the restoration of the latter. capital employed, which must not are in the habit of employing perfumery, to exceed five million francs. It give their persons a sweet and ageeable gives no subvention, unless the odour. One of the most common of these insignificant sum of 1200 fr. a is called musk, a substance of strong and voyage for the conveyance of offi- certainly not sweet scent, obtained from the cial despatches, can be called one. male of an animal sometimes called the and unhealthy food; we destroy huisance? Is of vegetables in a state of perfect solution, not liquor poisoned and unhealthy? Should consequently in a condition the most rapidincreases?—The habits of expense that they have a set of the mails.

The company is to have what it can make by the transportation of the mails. The company is to have what it musk rat. A lady certainly makes a not dark clouds gather around us, we will not despair—truth is yet to triumph, righteous-ness to prevail; "let us learn to labor and to wait." Sow in hope "beside all waters," that the amount of pabulum, or alimentary of that the amount of pabulum, or alimentary of the means.

A Prosperous Newspaper.—
It is a very unhappy condition for a family who have been brought up to construct the strong and one size of the means.

The Melbourne Argus has taken a step which we believe its propries known of these musky fair ones to scent a

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### NEVER FAILING REMEDY. WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM



house, and a piece to space of the usual part of the tree, and two years ones of other less fortunate callings.

Tired of farming!" Suppose you are.
What is to be done in such a case? Do you expect to find an employment without trials and perplexities? If so, you are trials and perplexities? If so, you are doomed to disappointment. There is no vocation in this world that will exempt those who engage therein from cares, and two years afterwards, cherries are produced of the usual appearance, but, instead of stones, there will only be seek not now the wild flower on the sod; We seek not now the wild flower on the sod; We seek not snowly-folded angel's wings Amid the summer skies—

LINES BY AN OLD FOGY.

For visions come not to polluted eyes!

Yet, blessed, quiet fanes!

That no presumptious hand can stretch flower on the sod; which we can a find the usual appearance, but, instead of stones, there will only be with the considerate mone of the less in things;

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Copy of a latter from Mr. Hiel. Dropper, of Keases and wexation.

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To Professor Hour as vy.

Sin - Some time and cone of my children was afflicted.

Daily Monther, with

One chape? bell calls high and low to prayer,—
Whilst ever green and sunny churchy ards keep
The dust for our beloved, and tears are shed
From founts which in the human heart lie deep
Something in the aspiring days we need,
To keep our spirits lowly,
To set within our hearts sweet thoughts and holy!

I previous test so that for the first was intractional problems and the suns of the first was intentionally green, but in her case industrial test and the suns of seasons and without exaggration, the effect was intractional Poly, and without exaggration, the effect was holy!

And 'tis for this they stand,
The grey old churches of our native land!
And even in the gold corrupted mart,
In the great city's heart,
They stand; and chantry dim, and organ sound,
And stated services of prayer and praise
Like to the righteous ten which were not found
For the pollutted city, shall myratics.

worthy man—partly at least—by a deception with the rain, making to himself in a door y—

which her very success must bring to light!

Surely she cannot expect that measure of respect from a cheated husband which an honest wife is entitled to receive. But there is another view to be taken of the case.

A young lady of naturally good health

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