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hear, that not alone at Ephesus, but almost was in connection with a private temple be- part of the ceremony to be performed, how- Chinese attracted to the spot, but evincing that the Church of Rome published and cir- Latin Vulgate : and in order that their own

suaded and turned away much people, say- Sreematty Rausmony Dossee who took and abominable of all the vile and wicked A subordinate from the office of the Che- 1478. O how should we rejoice if this bly incorrect, might not lead the people to

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ON THE WORK, ENCOURAGEMENT, AND UL-TIMATE REWARDS OF THE CHRISTIAN MINIS-TER, RESULTING FROM HIS ORDINATION. BY THE LATE REV. ROBERT A. CHESLEY. Extracted from his Journal.

Am I ordained the Gospel trump to blow, And solemn warning give of coming woe, To all who dare their Saviour disobey :----Pursuing still the broad frequented way.

'Tis even so ! called by a voice Divine, To this dread work. I may not now decline: But labor on, and strive in love to win, Each ruined sinner from the paths of sin.

Nor is this all; I must e'er see the flock, And build and keep them on the Living Rock, With seasonable portion each must feed; To pure and wholesome streams the whole mus

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pects, in others the world would seem to

have stood still all the time. After all those

night since the disturbance at Ephesus,

his ears while he listens to the songs of

praise and the shouts of adulation that are

aised in konour of some other idol. The

city is different, for, alas ! what and where

where, when one of them named Alexande stood up to speak in his own and his bre-

Jew, at which the frenzy of the rabble rose to the highest pitch, and, refusing to listen to any thing that he had to say, they con-Should one in evil hour the fold forsake, I must pursue, and strive to bring him back; And should the prowling wolf the flock assail, tinued for about the space of two hours to shout at the top of their voices. " Great is I must defend ; nor must my courage fail.

Is any sick ? 'Tis mine with such to pray; With cheering words the sinking soul to stay-How many and how marvellous are the To gather in, and nurse the Lambs with care; And in the woes and joys of all to share. the interval! and yet we cannot but be struck with the saddening thought that great as the progress may have been in some res

'Tis also mine to point to Christ's abode, And caretully myself pursue the road, Until my pilgrimage on earth shall end, And I to meet my Lord with joy ascend.

gospel ages, scenes and circumstances but little different from what we have described Momentous work ! to me a child assignedare at certain periodical seasons of regular A worm of earth with feeble powers of mind,occurrence in other cities of Asia, and a And watched beside by Hell's embodied host, I shrink with dread—again I count the cost. stranger looking for the first time on the popular demonstrations of heathenism in the

My work is to assail the powers of hell ! Of their malignant aim their slaves to tell,-To bid them fly their ranks, and turn to Him Who diad -their souls from misery to redeem,

While thus engaged, ten thousand foes will rise While hidden danger in my bosom lies; O ! how can I the work assigned fulfil ? How can I ere perform my Master's Will ?

are not the same for one generation cometh While thus I muse, methinks I hear Him say and another goeth, and that generation is together the praises of the deaf and dumb " Why dost thou shrink my child in sore dismay gone into the distant past. There is still, idol, rehearsing in the highly poetic strains Do I not always all thy steps attend? And can I not from all thy foes defend ?"

" Thy past experience read. In former Have I not better been than all thy fears? Can'st thou in all that trying period see, A promise unfulfilled ere made to thee?"

Have I not raised thy soul when sore oppre

ing that they are no gods which are made with hands, so that not only this our employ-the expensive and ostentatious honours and dance was over, the common or low caste peo-one English mile to the bank of the great the Vulgate was made in 1478; but Bishop ment is in danger to be set at nought, but gifts she offered to her idol. Accompanied ple, who had not been permitted to take any Western Lake and assisted them in hiring Connolly must know, that the circulation of explanations of the Church. These notes. also that the temple of the great goddess by a friend I went to witness the holiday fes- part with the priests in that exercise, were a boat as a temporary lodging until a boat that version in Spain was immediately pre- whenever possible, are directed against Diana should be despised and her magnifi-cence should be destroyed, whom all Asia and the world worshippeth." This fair speech produced the desired effect and was cence the produced the desired effect and was concert as a temporary rouging unit a total intervention in the pression of the pression of the torches—a prominent the earth before them, kissed the profered the desired effect and was concert as a temporary rouging unit a total intervention in spatia was immediately pre-whenever possible, are directed against was secured for their farther transit onwards. the the before them, kissed the profered the earth before them, kissed the profered the defent the torches—a prominent the earth before them, kissed the profered the defent the torches and the solution in the distance the succeeded the desired effect and was the earth before them, kissed the profered the defent the torches and the solution in the distance the succeeded the desired effect and was the earth before them, kissed the profered the defent the torches and the solution in the distance the succeeded the desired effect and was the earth before them, kissed the profered the defent the torches and the solution in the distance the succeeded the desired effect and was the earth before them, kissed the profered the defent the torches and the solution is the solution in the distance the before them in all eastern processions by night. This fair the earth before them, kissed the profered the defent the torches and the solution is the solution in the torches and the solution is the solution in the torches and the solution is the solution in the torches and the solution is the solution in the solution is the by the infuriated mob and dragged with fortible violence into the neighbouring theatre. manufacture. In shape it is something like a ended the celebration of the Ruth Jattra, ings, and its forty li of circumference of city- ple.

throughout all Asia, this Paul hath per- longing to a wealthy Hindoo widow named ever, and to me it seemed the most abject a very friendly and orderly spirit.

pyramid, but it is divided into several storeys, or the Exodus of Juggernauth. pillars of silver supporting tier above tier as thren's defence he was discovered to be a they rise in tapering gradations. In the centre of the highest floor a throne of bright and shining metal of the same precious kind

(To be concluded next week.) Christ the Central Glory. " It is the glory of the world, that he who as the car is sat, and on this emblem of royal state a miniature figure of Juggernauth formed it dwelt on it; of the air, that he in purest gold is seated. " Eyes has he but breathed in it; of the sun, that it shone on

Diana of the Ephesians! Great is Diana of he sees not; ears has he but he hears not; him; of the ground, that it bare him; of the Ephesians! Eighteen hundred years feet but he walks not; hands but he handles the sea, that he walked on it; of the ele-have passed since these events occurred.— not," yet this senseless, soulless, lifeless piece ments, that they nourished him; of the of is gold worshipped and deified as the Lord waters, that they refreshed him; of us men, hope to gain some military advantages way among the educated classes of Italians translating the whole Bible into every live changes which the world has witnessed in of the universe !" Alas ! alas ! how has the that he lived and died among us ; yea, that against the rebels from the present trip of many years before the celebrated Council gold become dim and the fine gold changed ! he lived and died for us ; that he assumed Lord Elgin up the waters of the Yang-ize- of Trent." keang.

Truly "the Lord made man upright but our flesh and blood, and carried it to the they have sought out many inventions." The brightest heavens, where it shines as the value of the car on whose mimic and motion. eternal ornament and wonder of the creation turn to Ningpo) to Shanghae by way of the less horses and charioteer in front, as well of God. It gives also a lustre to providence. as on the glittering throne and its passive It is the chief event that adorns the records departmental city of Kea-hing was accomplished in five days. The Bishop leaves occupant, considerable ingenuity and skill of time, and enlivens the history of the unithis place for Hong-Kong by the P. and O had been expended was, we were informed verse. It is the glory of the various great no less a sum than 30,000 rupees-or up lines of providence, that they point at this steamer, which takes its departure in the wards of £3,000 sterling. Having scruti- as their centre; that they prepared the way ensuing week.

nised the principal point of interest we turn. for its coming ; that, after its coming, they present day feels as if he had only slept for ed our attention to the people in attendance. are subservient to the ends of it ; though in In the front of the procession an instrumen- a way indeed to us at present mysterious and as if the original cry still sounded in tal band, chiefly composed of Portuguese mu and unsearchable. Thus, we know that sicians hired for the service, peformed so they either fulfil the promises of the crucivigorously as to give the highest pleasure to fied Jesus, or his threatenings; and show either the happiness of receiving him, or the misery of rejecting him.—Maclaurin. those in the procession, who mistook noise for music, and deafening, jarring, discordant

The spectacle to

is ancient Ephesus now? The name of the deity is altered, for ages ago the "Great Diana" crumbled into dust. The people body of Brahmins or priests, who as they Religious Intelligence. marched proudly along chaunted loudly and

Sepulture of Americans in Roman Catholic Countries.

prey. The English government aided the

iberality of its own subjects resident in

Malaga to purchase the plot of ground con-

stituting the cemetery in question, and Bri-

tish courtesy has accorded to citizens of the

United States the privilege of interring their

dead within it enclosure. Mr. Putnam saw

there the graves of two youthful New

Yorkers, a son of Judge Clark, and a son

of the late Jonathan I. Coddington. Our

own government has steadily refused to

make any appropriation, however small, for

Americans dying in Roman Catholic conn-

tries. During the vintage season there are

often as many as thirty of our vessels, with

three hundred sailors, in the harbor of

or less mortality among them. Our Consul

at Cadiz informed Mr. Putnam that during

the three years of his official term he had

buried on the sea beach no less than thir-

Interior of China.

securing burial places for

the purpose of

-N. Y. Spectator.

however, the magnificent temple, the silver shrines, the costly offerings and in substance many virtues and the natchless might of many virtues and the matchless might of Mr. James O. Putnam, who is travelling and in spirit the same acclamation "Great the great and famous Juggernauth-the is Diana of the Ephesians !" How is this to in Southern Europe, furnishes in a letter to the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser some inbe accounted for ? Why in such matters do the Brahmins the Car was dragged along teresting facts relative to the sepulture of all things continue as they were from the by as numerous a crowd of volunteers as our countrymen who happen to die in Spain.

answered by a defiant shout of "Great is As the lights came nearer they di played a toe of one or other of them, under the Chinese estimate almost every other spot in one should translate the Scriptures into the many ages, and then giving it to the world. Diana of the Ephesians !" Demetrius and vast moving concourse of people surrounding impression that in so doing they were the empire; and on the adjoining hills and Vulgar tongue or have them in their posses. On this subject Bishop Connolly says :-his associates filled with wrath and hatred the car, which with its throne and idol form rendering an acceptable service to their groves, exchanged visits with the Buddhist sion, under pain of the severest punishment. "But for Popes and Bishops and Catholie stirred up the people wherever they went ed the object of attraction. The costly and gods, whose sacred character the Brah- monks who to the number of more than one Thus with all deference to Bishop Con- laymen the world would have no authentic and the whole city was soon in a state of briliant structure elevated on a massive mins have the reputation of participating uproar and commotion. In the midst of the wooden platform seemed less stupendous in. In acknowledgment of this act of homtumult two of the christians belonging to than elegant. On a close and careful exam- age, the priests pronounced an incantation the most cherished historic associations of B ble in 1478" for the use of the Spanish know, that God never gave his holy word to the party of Paul were found in the street ination we saw no reason to doubt the truth by the infuriated mob and dragged with for-by the infuriated mob and dragged with for-of our information that it was of European the prostate worshippers, the pros

> wall estimated as enclosing two millions of souls, is described to be one of the most striking scenes in China.

Six Missionaries for India.

"We are now," says Dr. Durbin, " in pos

ssion of the commissions of the following

six brethren for our mission in India; name

y, Rev. James Baume and Mrs. Baume

Rock River conference; Rev. Joseph N.

Downey and Mrs. Downey, North Indiana conference; Rev. Charles W. Judd and Mrs.

Judd, Wyoming conference; Rev. Edwin

W. Parker and Mrs. Parker, Vermont con-

erence; Rev. James W. Waugh and Mrs

On the fifth day the Bishop and his party embarked in a native boat, about eight English miles from the city, concealed in a small creek to elude impressment by the soldiers. ceased to be the language of the country, Several hundreds of boats were seen on the and as the modern Italian was little by little

to be published in all nations and among all classes of people? Your church therefore, by hiding the Bible from the world, has been ITALIAN BIBLE.

"And what shall we say (asks Bishop Connolly) of Italy, the centre of Catholici-heaven." ty itself, where the whole Bible was translated into the Vernacular as soon as Latin

But Bishop Connolly proceeds : " It was priests and monks and Catholic scholars in every walk in life, who before the invention of printing, wrote tens of thousands of copies Grand Canal impressed for transmission of taking its place. A translation, two volumes with their own hands, and carefully collated ing tongue.

That the whole Bible has been translated "What shall we say of Italy?" Why by the Church of Rome 'into every living The journey from Hang-chow (at which Doctor Connolly, you ought to be able to language;" is with all respect for the Catholic say that Italy is the grand centre of moral Bishop of New Brunswick incorrect. Nor and religious light; and that God's Holy will the Roman Catholic Church allow their Book is constantly sent forth from the own version of the Bible to be circulated ex-'Eternal City" to illuminate the dark cept with the notes and explanations that the parts of the earth. But this, Reverend church itself gives of the text.

" That priests, and monks and catholic Sir, you cannot say, for in Rome above all places, is the Bible prohibited, and to mulscholars in every walk in life carefully coltitudes, an unknown book. lected manuscripts and translated the Scrip-It is true that Nicholas Malermi publishtures," is a truth, but Rev. Sir do you not

culated the Spanish version of the Bible of version, which in many instances is palpa-

ed an Italian version of the Bible in 1471: know that in all cases where they have done and as the Bishop says " it soon found its so your church has persecuted its own chilway among the educated classes." Yes it dren even unto death ?

I will quote the following as illustrations : did so; but it was of no use to the mass of the Italian people, as it was in a style un- In the XIV century lived Richard Fitzalph, suited and useless to the uneducated classes he was a Romish priest and Archbishop of of that age. Yet such was the anxiety of Armagh ; he had a copy of the NEW TESthe "educated classes" to read the word of life, that the Malermi's version went through made by himself; but he dreaded the vennine editions before the close of the fifteenth geance of his church if the book was found century, and twelve editions during the sixupon him, he therefore hid it in a wall with teenth century. But there was yet no Bible a note reading thus; "when this book is for the poor of Italy. found truth will be revealed to the world;

Waugh, Southern Illinois Conference; Rev. James M. Thoburn and Mrs. Thoburn, Pitts-In 1530, Antonio Brucioli published a or Christ will shortly appear." The Book burg conference. Of these brethren brother version of the Bible which could be under- was found in 1530, and after the Reforma-Baume and sister Baume sailed the latter stood by the mass of the Italian people, and tion had begun. In the same century lived part of December. The other five brethren several other editions followed; but the cir- John Wicliffe; he was a Romish priest and with their wives, will sail in the first good culation of God's Holy Book was soon inter- the first who translated the Bible into Engvessel that offers, we hope at farthest in dicted, and Brucioli's Bible is ranked among lish, but he was accused of heresy for so dobeginning? The heart is still deceiful To show the fallacy of the Bishop's arguand cast them into the river. And for the information of the Rev. Dr. ment, and to remove any impression as to so a year or two ago. This is surely of God. the circulation of the Bible in Italy I will Connolly who boasts so much about what make the following extract from a letter by his church has done by way of *translating* the Rev. J. A. Clark of the Protestant the Bible "before the invention of printing," the Bible "before the invention of printing," Episcopal Church, of St. Andrews, Phila- I beg to state that at a convocation of clergy delphia. It is dated, Rome, March 24th, held in Oxford in 1408, it was enacted : -" No one hereafter do by his own author-"The Bible in Rome is a strange and ity translate any text of the Holy Scriptures rare book. The only edition of it author- into English or any other tongue, by way of ized to be sold here, in in fifteen large volbook, libel or treatise ; and that no one read umes, which are filled with Popish commen any such book, libel or treatise, now lately taries. Of course none but the rich can set forth in the time of John Wicklife, or purchase a copy of the sacred Scriptures. since, or hereafter to be composed, in public Indeed very few of the common people know or private, in whole or in part, under pain of what we mean by the Bible. The question the greater excommunication until the said was proposed the other day by one of my translation be approved by the diocesan of fellow-lodgers to the lady from whom our the place, or if occasion require, by a provincial council. Let him that acteth conlodgings were obtained, and who may be Controversial. considered a fair representative in point of trary be punished as a favourer of error and intelligence and religious information of the heresy." people generally had a copy of the Bible in Church ; and now for the doings of laymen their houses ?" The reply was "O yes, all acting under these priests. In the reign of Henry V. a law was passed by the obsethe religious people have." She also added that she had a very fine copy of the Bible, quious Parliament under that monarch, ST. JOHN, N B, BY THE REV. which reads thus: " Whoseever they were and immediately went to fetch it. When WILLIAM WILSON. produced, it proved to be a MASS BOOK, that should read the Scriptures in the mother (Concluded.) with here and there a passage of Scripture tongue, they shall forfeit land, cattle, body, accompanied with Romish glosses. When life ond goods, from their heirs forever, and BIBLE IN SPAIN, 1478. it was more fully explained to her what we so be condemned for heretics to Gud, ene-Here Bishop Connolly first speaks meant by the Bible, she replied, "O yes, I mies to the Crown, and the errant traitors to know what you mean; that book is in sever- the land." " Here was some of the doings of pricets al of the libraries of Rome, and some persons who are very religious have also a copy and Catholic scholars" of old-and as Bishop Connolly boasts of having 80,000 What can Bishop Connolly mean by writing about Roman Catholic versions of published in four languages, viz, Hebrew, Greek, Chaldee and Latin, and it was done persons at his back, who can tell but our rulers may yet be overawed and in time pass another to a great extent by his own labour and at the Bible when in the city of Rome itself, law for this land ; threatening the forfeiture the "middle classes of soclety" do not know of land, catile, body, life and goods; and teen American citizens, whom disease or him 50,000 Ducats. We also are aware of a Mass Book from the Bible. We cannot condemning all persons in this Province "as wonder at the moral ignorance and crime enemies to the crown, and most errant traitby which Rome is characterized, when the ors ;" who shall dare to profess to read or circulate God's holy Book. John Huss Bible is withheld by priestly influence. was a Romish priest, but he was a reader of THE DOUAY BIBLE. thee, my Saviour Jesus Christ, that before the Bible, for which he was degraded from Bishop Connolly next introduces the Enhis office, and afterwards burnt to death. glish translation, he says: "And now re-Jerome of Prague was a Roman Catholic This, however, is nothing to Bishop Con- garding our own many translations into En ayman; he read and translated the Bible, nolly's argument; for the tenor or rather glish, surely his Eminence or whatever they out by the Church of Rome and in violation the design of his letter in the Freeman is to call him, so skilled in Catholic affairs, must of the safe conduct given him by the Empermake an impression that the Church o have heard at some time or another that or Sigisimund, he was seized and burnt to Rome has done her share in translating and there was such a thing as a Catholic transdeath. circulating the Bible; and this is the point lation of the whole Bible published at Thomas Garratt, Curate of All-Hallows, we deny—why Cardinal Ximenes is named by the Bishop in the matter of translations, is 150 years or thereabouts before Pius IV. London, a priest, was burnt for circulating the New Testament. Anthony Delaber sufit is difficult to conceive, for it does not ap- was born. We have had another in Doufered for the like offence. who was only recovering from ill-ness—the passage by sea, often rendered of the Bible into any language upon earth; Until the appearance of Bishop Connol-Dr. Barnes was convicted of having, and reading the New Testament, and for speakly's letter in the Freeman of Jan. 22, 1859. against the "goiden shoes and scarlet gloves" nobody ever heard of "the whole Bible pubof Cardinal Wolsey. He was burnt to guages; yea, as a faithful son of the Church lished at Rheims in the year 1582." death. was opposed to the translation of the We had heard of the "Rhemish Testa-Tyndal was burnt to death in 1556; and Bible into any vernacular language : for it is ment," but not of "the Rhemish Bible."with his dying breath he prayed, "Lord open the King of England's eyes. related that when the Bishop of Granada The New Testament was certainly publishcaused the Psalms, the Gospels and the ed in Rheims in 1582, and the Old Testa-The noble Ann Asken was a lover of Epistles to be translated into Arabic for the ment was translated afterwards, and the God's holy Book, for which crime she was use of the Moriscoes, Cardinal Ximenes Bible in English known as "the Douay almost starved in prison; then racked until censured him, and declared "Whenever the Bible" was published in Douay in 1609. her joints were dislocated, and then commit-Bible shall be translated into the Vulgar 1610. ted to the flames. But why does the Bishon use the sen-Queen Mary in about five years, burnt tongue, it will be of pernicious consequence tence "so long ago," surely the year 1609 to Christianity." 288 heretics, and among them were :-Here your Eminence will see that your or even 1582, is not long ago as far as re-One Archbishop ; four Bishops ; twenty-one vitness is against you, and that your great gards the publication of the Holy Bible. Clergymen; eight Lay-gentlemen; eighty-Cardinal, as your Church generally, de-1582, was sixty-five years after Tetzel Tradesmen ; one hundred Farmers had sold his indulgences ; fifty-three after Labourers and Servants. ; four children. of any people. But Bishop Connolly still labours to make of Luther ; and forty-five after the first sit With such historical facts, one hundredth the Diet of Spires ; forty-five after the death part of which is not here even referred to, false impression, for he says : "We have printed edition of great celebrity in Span-in English Wicklif's, Tyndal's and the it is astonishing that the Rev. Thomas Connolly, D. D., in the latter part of the ninesh, in the year 1478, and several other Bishop's Bible; and while the Douay Bible teenth century, and in this enlightened land, should attempt to shew that his Church has editions immediately before or at the epoch was in press, our present translation was in a state of preparation, for it was issued in ever given the Bible without note to any nation upon earth; or at any time, or coun-try has been favourable to its free circula-Is Bishop Connolly reckless, or does he appose that the people of New Brunswick rope was delaged with Bibles by the Rethe other workmen, who, like himself, re-ceived a large part of their business from the temple, and spoke thus unto them:— "Sirs, ye know that by this employment we have our wealth. Moreover, ye see and

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And borne thee on the billows on my breas When thy foes came upon thee as a flood, Have I not round thee as a bulwark stood ?"

"Did I e'er bid thee go at thine own cost? Had it been so thy soul ere now were lost. Mark well my promise made, remember I All needful grace, when asked, will still supply.

" To assure thee well remember Calvary-'Twas there I suffered, bled and died for thee Does not that scene thy best affections move ? Can He who loved thee thus unfaithful prove ?"

Remember also how I called thy soul, Burdened with guilt and washed and made thee whole:

Nor e'er forget that when unfaithful found, I smote thee not, but raised thee from the ground.

Now look on high ! see yonder glittering moon, The palm, the spotless robe,-my dazzling throne,

See yonder throng what rapturous notes they raise ! Their warfare o'er, their work is endless praise

Go now thy work fulfil, dismiss thy fears, Be faithful through thy few remaining years, And thou in all their joys shalt fully share, And safe with me the crown of glory wear.

O ! 'Tis enough my gracious loving Lord, I venture not to preach thy sacred word : And in the dust before thy feet I lie, Resolved for Thee to labour, live and die.

Religious Miscellann.

Eastern Scenes and Stories for the Young. BY A PILGRIM FATHER.

chariot, esteeming death by such means Change, change, everything is changing. sure and meritorious atonement for the sin of their soul. Government has forbidden What we looked upon with interest but yesterday fails to excite any emotion in our such self-sacrifices now, but cannot prevent minds to-day, and what pleases us now may possibly be forgotten to-morrow. Such is he loss of life that frepuently follows the bservance of the usual ceremonies from the the general condition of human affairs, and rushing and crowding of the dense masses yet it is very remarkable how little some f the Hindoos who invariably muster there, things in our nature are affected by this law any of them pilgrims coming from great of ceaseless mutation. Eighteen hundred distances to be present at the hallowed or the horrid spectacle. It is also considered years ago a busy and populous city in Asia was filled with confusion. The preaching of Christ and Him crucified had been carn acceptable service on the part of persons sufficient wealth to maintain at their own ried thither by the Apostle Paul and a few cost a private establishment for "household of his companions. In the midst of the gods," on whose decorations and in whose people signs and wonders were wrought and honor neither art nor outlay is spared, the many of them, receiving the glad tidings of piety of the household being judged of by the gospel with simplicity and godly sinthe liberality of the provision made for the dignity and splendour of the family deity cerity, openly renounced their errors and professed their faith in the Lord Jesus.nder whose special care and protection they Among these there were some who had folbelieve themselves privileged to live. In the lowed the impious practices of sorcery from abulous domestic history of Juggernauth the frauds and impostures of which they there are varions incidents of a whimsical derived great gain, and who, bringing their nature out of which arise the scenes and books o curious arts and devices to the ceremonies that are continued year by year. value of fifty thousand pieces of silver gath-For instance it is said he once had a quarered them in heaps and burned them before rel with his wife Kutchme, and that the all men as a proof of their sincerity in "recontention was carried so far and grew so nouncing the hidden works of darkness." It happened, however, as is usual in such cases, after an absence of a week a reconciliation that the success of the truth increased the was sought and he returned again to his opposition of the enemies of the cross, and eshome. From these silly and trifling circumpecially of a certain class interested in the stances two of the great annual celebrations maintenance of the idolatrous customs of the have originated. The first of these the Buth people who, seeing their craft in danger raised no small stir about the way and the sect everywhere spoken against. One of these named Demetrius, much employed as a silversmith in making silver shrines or

above all things and desperately wicked."-- | token of not merely passive submission, but In human knowledge men may profit by all of active and actual delight. Such is the that their fathers have discovered as well as enslaving and perverting power of idolatry by their own researches. The people living over the mind and heart. now have better opportunities for acquiring an enlightened heart and conscience was human wisdom than their ancestors possess-ad, but no increase of learning or of skill of ing the terrible denunciation—" Ephraim is joined to his idols, let him alone." "Having my kind can possibly improve the condition ny kind can possibly improve the condition joined to his idols, let him alone." Having f the heart. Man has corrupted his way seen enough of the torch-lit procession and Mark, long the English Consul at Malaga, pon the earth and the whole race is a seed its accompaniments outside, we walked on before to the destination. On entering the evil doers, a people laden with iniquity, porch, in which sat a number of the men in depraved and fallen family hating God and following after idols. Such were a few charge of the premises, we noticed that the bouse corresponded with the incidental desof the painful reflections that occupied my criptions of eastern houses given in the Bible. Beyond the porch there was a large mind on a recent occasion when withe sing some of the annually recurring festival open square, round the sides of which the celebrations in honour of the monstrous idol buildings were ranged, and having a continf which you have all heard-the great god uggernauth. The name of this famous uous gallery or roof resting on pillars, overdeity signifies in the language of the Hin-doos "Lord of the Universe," Jugger meanlooking the centre court and enabling us under cover, and yet exposed to the interior, ing world or universe, and naugth bearto walk round the entire area. Over the square a temporary roof or covering can be ing the sense of master. As it is believed thrown if required, so as to form a spacious that Juggernauth is omnipresent and exand lofty hall. While we were examining ercises power and dominion everywhere his image is multiplied in endless num-bers and enshrined in many temples, the arrangements, external and interna', as far as they were open to inspection, the where multitudes of ministering priests are ever in attendance; where countless hosts of willing worshippers present their gifts-frequently of great munificence-and hence on certain occasions the idels are

shouts and jubiiant sounds that reached our ears from the street, announced the near approach of the "household god." In a short time the idol was taken from the car and brought up to the domestic temple-an apartment consecrated to its service-and brought out, placed on stately cars and pubthere enshrined with every circumstance of icly paraded. At such festival times the favourite image-sometimes made of gold, sometimes of silver, often wrought in wood set apart was regarded as sacred, and we, bearing the hated name of Christians, were by the skilfal carving of the artificer-is consequently kept at a distance from the raised upon a throne on the upper part of the sacred car which is dragged about from sanctuary, where our presence would have been considered a pollution and a profanity. place to place by the deluded and abject Free and unrestricted access to every other people, whose shouts of exultation are part of the house, except the Zenana, or out the echoes of the ancient cry "Great is women's appartment, was not only permitted Diana of the Ephesians!" Until lately i was a common practice for devotees to cast themselves before the wheels of the rolling

by all, but encouraged. It was otherwise here however, for any attempt to obtain a closer view was quickly and strictly repuls-

ed. While the installation of the image was going on up stairs, masses of the peo-

The following interesting details are from ple were gathering in the open space below, he North China Herald, Dec. 18: which was speedily filled to overflowing by The Bishop of Victoria arrived at Shangmultitudes eager to participate in the connae on the 12th inst. from Ningpo, which cluding ceremonies of the day. In the centre city he left thirteen days previously and of the square a small portion of the ground proceeded by the overland route by way of was covered in by an awning or temporary lang-chow to the place. Wishing to avoid roof, the sides being left open to view .--tor the sake of a member of his family Under this canopy the Brahmins were colwho was only recently recovering from ill lected together and almost literally answered the desciption of the scene of the time unpleasant and tedious by the strong conof Nebuchadnezzer, when at the sound of trary winds which prevail at this season, the "cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery his Lordship made through a friend an inand all kinds of music the people fell down formal application to the local Chinese auand worshipped the golden image which the thorities at Ningpo in the pending absence of passport regulations under the new sys-tem of entrance into the interior. Having King had set up." Amidst the mingling of harsh and grating noises from vocal and instrumental performers, the Brahmins comascertained that the proposed trip would not menced a sort of dance, with every form of be viewed unfavourably by the native augrimace and gesticulation, swaying their arms and tossing their heads as they amthorities, the Bishop set out with his family, accompanied by the Rev. W. A. Russell, bled about and changed their position from by way of the cities of Yuyao, Shaou-hing, side to side. At first their movements were and Seaou-san, meeting everywhere a friendslow and measured, but gradually, as the music quickened in tune, the motions of the ly reception from the people, and arrived on dancing devotees became more violent and the fifth day at the provincial capital of Hangdancing devotees became more violent and fierce as to cause him to leave her, but that rapid, and their vociferations louder and chow.

Here they were detained through the fiercer, until they reached a pitch of deafendifficulty of procuring-boats, all the available ing din and impassioned phrenzy, their bonative vessels adapted to the waters of the dies twisting and whirling about with corcanals being taken up by the Provincial responding velocity and nimbleness, and in Government for the purpose of sending such an extraordinary manner as to suggest Jattra, or the going out, commemorative of the idea that the Spirit of God testified large bodies of military levies to the Yang-Juggernaut's leaving his wife was held last against such scenes when he declared by ize-Keang. The poeple in the city were on the 4th July. The second known as the Ooltah Ruth, or the returning, referring to is control with a second known as the sec Ooltah Ruth, or the returning, referring to his coming back took place eight days later. toms of reaction appeared. Such wild and of reaction appeared. Such wild and of reaction appeared. Such wild and formed the chief inconvenience; and during At the former time a silver car, richly em-bellished and having a throne of the same precious metal on which a golden image of chief actors in the scene relaxed their exerti-

overlooking the Mediterranean, it is well offering themselves without condition or reserve for the missionary work. It was not laid out, carefully kept, and altogether a most lovely spot. With the exception of We may add, another favourable sign is the one at Cadiz and another just obtained from increased liberality in contributions to the the reluctant authorities at Madrid, it is the missionary cause. These two signs bid us only place in Spain where a "heretic" can go forward and trust the Church for supplies 1838. receive decent burial. It was founded by of men and money. We may add that great and effectual doors are open wide, and the whole Christian world, Catholic and Protesho never gave over his importunities till tant, is moving to extend the kingdom of his most Catholic Majesty gave assent to God among men. Brethren, the whole Me-thodist Episcopal Church, can we stand still? the grant of land for that object. Prior to that time all Protestants, of whatever natio Let all questions of controversy be held in or condition of life, were buried by night, abevance, if need be, while we take up the between high and low water, on the seaark of God and go forward !"-Zion's Herbeach. They had about the same rites and offices as are given to dogs and beasts of

The Bible and its History. REVIEW OF THE LETTER OF THE REV THOMAS L. CONNOLLY, BISHOP OF

Cardinal Ximenes' Polyglot Bible. We give all honour to Cardinal Ximenes for that invaluable treasure known to critics reverence and adoration. The chamber so Malaga, and no season passes without more as "The Complutensian Polyglot." It was of it."

his own expense, for it is said to have cost shipwreck had thrown dead upon his hands. the fact that when Ximenes was upon his death bed, and the last volume of his work was brought into his room, he raised his eyes to heaven and exclaimed. " I thank

The Bishop of Victoria in the I die I see the completion of what I most arnestly desired."

of the Bible into any language upon earth; he simply collected and published the Bible. as he found it existing in the four named lan-

nounces the Bible in the common language

of the Reformation."

suppose that the people of New Brunswick

thereof ; was by the providence of God made | sure of Protestant Europe and Protestant to keep in safety, those very Scriptures that describe her rise, her character, her abom-inations, and her downfall ; and that in time her own archives should furnish evidence of combination, and of prayer, suited to the against har, and in her own sacred book wants, and necessitated by the dangers of against hsr, and in her own sacred book should be found the injunction, "Come out of her, my people, that ye be not partakers of her sins, and that ye receive not of her plagues. For her sins hath reached unto heaven, and God have remembered her in-

try.

Provincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1859.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obstuary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us firm any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Consexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

munications designed for this paper must be accounted by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of so

Christian Union in Britain.

England in both her political and religious conditions is, most justly, the object of much and earnest attention on the part of intelli. be gratifying to their late venerable pastor. gent thinkers on the Continent of Europe. Frenchmen, especially, have of late basied themselves with the contemplation of her The treatise of M. de Montalembert on the were interesting, and afforded much ir.formarecent article upon her Parliament, are the Temperance Hall. Here three or four indications of the tendency we have noted in bundred persons sat down to tea, after which the one direction, while in the other we have the meeting was called to order by Rev. now a most remarkable letter in the Renow a doss remarkance witten by M. de dress, and called on the Kev. Mr. Sprott to vue des Deux Mondes, written by M. de follow. The Rev. gentleman's remarks were Remusat, one of the most eminent literary appropriate and entertaining. He sketched men of Paris. It was somewhat surprising his history and dwelt upon the condition of men of Paris. It was somewhat surprising to find in a Jesuit one of the most enthu-siastic panegyrists of the institutions of our mother country; it is certainly not less so that we should receive from the pen of another Roman Catholic an intelligent review and as expressed by himself-" was the of religious controversies in England, in relic of a generation which had passed which is to be found a lucid and liberal nohad deserted." tice of the Evangelical Alliance, proving

for Protestant unity.

accuracy the formation of the Alliance and and labors, from Wesley downwards-be the principles on which it was founded; he yet rejoiced in the triumph of the Presbythe principles on which it was founded ; he states with the freedom of impartiality the terian Church, and in his own mind coupled the names of Wesley, Clarke and Watson, objections to which it seems to be exposed, and which have with incessant reiteration mers, Cumming, and Duff; at the same time been urged against it by some; and he re- be referred to the address of the last great cords the opinion that the Alliance has re- man on his departure for India-and pointplied to these objections with considerable ed out its entarged and missionary spint success, that the fears of its friends have gregation singing the 133rd Psalm. not been justified, nor the prophecies of its

enemies fulfilled. Its basis, he thinks, is such as to embrace all the principal Reformed Churches, excluding only Puseyites, is inconsiderable. At Stewiacke, some diffi-

ferent ideas to manifest themselves, dimin-

ishes their danger, and it would be misun-

union which exists among them, and to give

a more striking character of spirituality to

Alliance.

of combination, and of prayer, suited to the

Musquodobit Circuit.

MR. EDITOR .- Alicujus rei periculum facere, we must begin somewhere—"and nothing is harder than a beginning." If we do not begin, we cannot certainly conclude, and as I feel a letter due from this Circuit

to the Wesleyan-I must at last make the attempt. The first item of local news will

REV. MR. SPROTT'S JUBILEE.

This event took place at Middle Musquo-doboit, on Wednesday, March 23rd. It seldom falls to the lot of a minister of the Gospel to number fifty years in the minis-When such is the case the circumstance is one demanding attention. Mr. Sprott has ust reached the fifteenth year of his ministry, and the friends in Musquodoboit, com-memorated the event in a manner that must At one o'clock a very large assemblage filled the Presbyterian Chapel; the Rev. Mr. Smith took the pulpit and gave a somewhat interesting history of the rise, progress The treatise of M. de Montalembert on the vere interesting, history of the settlement. In the evening the assemblage adjourned to at the Bedeque meeting. This was perhaps the dress, and called on the Rev. Mr. Sprott to told will be equal to last year.

Several lay gentlemen addressed the that the writer possesses a more familiar ac-quaintance with, and favourable opinion of, that organization than is cultivated by many who are loud in their professions of desire saying that conscious as he was of the eminence of the men belonging to the Wesleyan

M. de Remusat traces with clearness and Church, who had given her their talents ed out its enlarged and missionary spirit .--

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

Three Missionary Meetings have been held on this Circuit; but the amount taken of the Society.

Unitarians, and perhaps Quakers, whilst he culty was experienced in securing a place admits that the charge of looseness or indif- for the meeting, owing to the house engaged and powerful sermons, on behalf of the Wesleyadmits that the charge of looseness or indif-being pre-occupied. At Shubenacadie we an Missions, were preached in our church in this held the meeting in the Chapel. Rev. Wil-city, by the Rev. Messrs. Pope and Perkins. against it. In the view of M. de Remusat liam Tweedy kindly assisted; the amount The Missionary Meeting was held on Tues-

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ground has already been purchased, and a turbed, and your feelings to be so excited, ubscription list is in the hands of Mr. F. as to fall down and fast and weep and pray ubscription list is in the hands of ALT. F. as to take whole days for mercy, until you are Lockhart, who is actively engaged in the for three whole days for mercy, until you are effort to erect here a temple to God. The site is excellent, and as Elmsdale is a grow-ing village through which the Railroad passes, the sooner we begin the better. But I must not weary you, Mr. Editor, by too long a letter. I forward these facts because you are anxious to hear from the Circuits : when anything to hear from the

expect another communication. The Wesan is highly prized wherever taken. Yours &c., W. C. McKinnon. March 25th, 1859.

P. E. Island.

The following letter has been received the Reverend I. Sutcliffe :---

I have taken up my pen for the sending you a few words respecting the series of Missionary Anniversaries for this District, which by the blessing of God, we closed last week ;with the exception of a meeting of the Youth's Branch which is to be held D. V. on Monday the 25th of April. Our young men are looking for ward to that meeting, with great expectations. On the 9th of January, the Missionary Sermons were preached on the Bedeque Circuit, and the Missionary meetings were held the same week ; at Margate, Bedeque, Tryon, and Crapaud. The speakers were the Rev. Messrs. Strong, Barratt, Johnson, Sutcliffe, and Ross, (Baptist,) Wilson, our hired local preacher from Lot 8 rendered us good assistance at Bedeque, Tryon, and Crapaud. Mr. W. Strong, Mr. J. Beer, and coldest and the most stormy week we have experienced on the Island for the winter. The meetings were however much better attended than we expected, and the subscriptions we are

> January 16th-Sermons were preached Lot 7, and Lot 8, and missionary meetings were The subscriptions amounted to over £12 .- This is new ground, which we have taken up during and a number of the families who have gone to reside there from the Bedeque circuit. We have over thirty members there, and the people are making preparations for building three new churches.

February 7th, we held a very interesting min ionary meeting at Montague. This is one of the places regularly visited by our beloved Missionary, brother Ryan. He writes very encouragingly of this, and all the other parts of his exensive Circuit,-and from the cheerfulness with which the people subscribed to the funds of the Missionary Society at the meeting, one could not not do otherwise than conclude that they feel deeply interested in the prosperity of the cause

February 18th-Missionary Sermons reached on the Pownal Circuit, by the Rev. Mr. Pope, and on the Little York Circuit, by the Rev. Messrs. DesBrisay, and Perkins. This was a week of most delightful weather for holding the missionary meetings, on these Circuit

Every thing was good-good moon, good roadsgood congregations-good speeches, and good collections and subscriptions in aid of the funds

March 13th-Two very appropriate, eleque thren, but pray and labour on at God's command: " Hope on, and hope ever, against all human hope, self desperate, BELIEVE,"

Annie Leizer, Halifax; Isabella Muir, Colchester; Ann Miller, Pieton; Anna to God. The as much excited with joy as you had been dale is a grow. with sorrow; and why did you and Barna-Beebe, Comberland ; Jas. Ross, Colchester ; Allan McLearn, Inverness; Nathl. Hibb, Lunenburg; Fred. Lawrence, Inverness;

bus not sleep instead of praying and sing-ing praises to God at *midnight*, so that the prisoners heard you? and why when th jailor was so excited that he called for light and sprang in, and came trembling and fell down before you, and said " Sirs, what must I do to be saved ?" why did you not hush him? and when he rejoiced with all his house, why did you not quiet him? It would be doing good service if we were to

attention became additionally interested by ery out with a loud voice against the excite- the truly encouraging statements contained ment of the sparkling cup, the ball-room, the card table and the theatre, and all the in a communication, of date 17th ult., from the Principal of the Female Branch of the pomps and vanities of this wicked world. To condemn as excitement the Publican cry

Sackville Wesleyan Academy. The fact is certainly in itself remarkable, n the temple for mercy, or the praising and and justly claims the gratitude of all conrejoicing which pardoning love produces, cerned, that, by the Divine blessing, during argues that either we are not well instructed he unusually unhealthy winter, up to that the Kingdom of God, or that we are time, the numerous family of students and teachers should have been saved from any-

stangers to experimental religion, to The godly fear, the pleasing smart, The meltings of a broken heart, The tears that tell your sins forgiven, The sight that wait your soul to heave

but be peculiarly gratifying to the Chief Pre-ceptress in that branch of the Institution, un-the Canadian people like those of France in Mere animal excitement in the Church we do not advocate; but that excitement der whose maternal guardianship and unweawhich the Holy Spirit produced in the cases referred to and still produces, we will ried attention, this large family of interesting earnestly contend for as the faith once delivered unto the saints. And to those per- measures of health necessarily placed. ons who like Peter's hearers are amazed and are in doubt, saying one to another, "What meaneth this?" and to others of "What meaneth this?" and to others of plessing, he was anticipating the close of the you bave shed. Your reign, the reign of plessing, he was anticipating the close of the you have shed. Your reign, the reign of plessing approaching year, as the best in the you have shed. Your reign, the reign of man will be finished, and Christ's reign, the wine,"-or new excitement, we would reply as the Apostle did, and as all his successors tion promises reality, has, I believe, since should, "This is that which was spoken by the close of the last term, received a still the Prophet Joel, 'And it shall come to firmer basis of hope, from the highly compass in the last days, saith God, I will pour mendable manner in which the stude out my spirit upon all flesh ; and your sons passed through their examination,-as also and your daughters shall prophecy ;" and

add, as he did, for their encouragement, There is yet a higher view,-of all the " for the promise is to you, and to your chilhighest-that while the students are indus dren, and to all that are afar off, and to as triously pursuing, and successfully acquiring many as the Lord our God shall call."those branches of education, which are the These showers of blessings, I would say, adornment of their sex; and attaining that escended upon nearly 150 souls-the ma- substantial knowledge which shall fit them

jority of whom have been freely justified by faith, and are rejoicing in the Lord, many of whom have been received on trial design them to occupy, many of them are or membership among us, of which num- the happy possessors of that wisdom, whose

Is there a parent, especially a souls brought to God at the Bay and at the is there a parent, especially a mother, Lodge. Our Sabbath Schools at both who has a daughter studying there, whose places have in both their Teachers and heart will not thrill with joy while reading Scholars, shared largely in the revival .- the following passage in the Principal' And as several heads of families and huscommunication :- " How often have we bands and wives are among the converted, thought while assembled in our large School

serve the Lord with their houses, and thus singing the songs of Zion, and giving utter-increase the number of praying families. ance to deep Christian feeling, that if the ncrease the number of praying families. The meetings have continued now for seven parents of these dear children could look weeks, without any diminution, but rather in and witness their simple, ardent joys,

Gospel.

were conferred than at any previous exami- will thus prove to all that you are the wor-

nation. The matter of deciding as to what thy successors of those who assassinated so

pupils are entitled to Diplomas, and the many of their brothers on St. Barthlomew's classification of these, is a task of great difeve; you will open the eyes of the most un-

ficulty, and, no doubt, occasions no small observing to the spirit and tendencies of the

amount of anxiety to those upon whom this Romish church ; you will demonstrate to the

responsibility devolves; nor is it at all easy most incredulons that you have completely

of visitors on the occasion affording evi-

dence of an appreciation of the excellency

The number of pupil teachers in atten-

dance during the Term was unusually large ;

their deportment was reported as having

been, in almost every instance, unexception-

Very truly yours,

LIST OF PUPIL TEACHERS

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DIPLONAS.

FIRST CLASS DIPLOMAS.

J. MCMURRAY.

nity in the great cause of Education.

with their beloved and faithful pastor, have caught the flame, and now a blessed work and now glorified founder of the Sackville has commenced among them, of which we in return have been sharers, and endeavourdoes he designate him the " Father '

life and death, as " peaceful" and " saintlike," and truly has he said, a "stricken,

life he lived, the death he died, and the the Lord in great mercy has remembered us in our low estate, despair not my brelarge benevolence he bestowed, shed their hallowing influence all around.

iquy's letter published in the Canadian " Se-

neur," of March 12th, has been translated

and forwarded to us. There is much in it

that merits attention, and we print it as re-

nust say appears to us as exhibiting more

"Before leaving Canada, I feel it due to

the truth, that I should address a few reflect.

ions to the Priests and Bishops of Canada.

ed four riots to rid yourselves of those whom

you call Protestants, apostates, enemies of

meeting your oponents in the field of discus-

sion, worthy heirs and supporters of the

Holy Inquisition, you have recourse to vio-

which you are atraid ; you invoke the aid of

the brigands who violate the most sacred of

lence to combat and destroy the truth of

your holy Romish Church.

"Within the last three years you have rais-

the spirit of Rome than the spirit of the

A bill for the regulation of Truckmen and Truckage in the Town of Pictou. The subjoined extract from Father Chin-

Incapable of

ceived, although the closing paragraph, we visors of S atute labor, was read a second time

you call the enemies of the holy Romish church; appland the furious cries of the Statutes, of the settlement and support of the

But hear me, when I tell you : The peo-A bill to amend chapter 136 Revised Statutes,

ple are about to awake from the torpor in which you hold them. But this waking will of Juries. An act to confirm the proceedings of the Sesbe terrible as that of the lion. They are

An act to countral the proceedings of the Ses-sions for the County of Halifax, relating to as-sessments for Railway damages. An act to amend the act relating to the sale of going to open their eyes in spite of you to the light which is dawning upon them on all A bill to authorise the appointment of super sides. The soil which these people fertilize

James Forbes, Inverness ; Angus McDonald, with the sweat of their brow is no longer theirs : they are so impoverished as to be al- A bill relating to the Roman Catholic Ceme most naked, and their little ones tremble with

tery at Dartmouth A bill to amend chapter 48 of the Revised the cold. But they are going soon to a wake. and will say; "I have nothing left, I am Statutes, of Township and Township Officers. naked, famished, unsheltered : where are the possessions God gave me?" and a voice The committee adjourned and reported

bills passed. The House then adjourned until the next day rom Heaven will answer: " Look yonder, at 8 o'clock.

into those magnificent palaces ; there are the proceeds of thy toil, there thy children's bread. Under the mask of religion thy

House met at 3 o'clock. Mr Shaw as chairman of the committee on priests have ruined, have enslaved thee relating to that subject. [Hon Finl Secretary, by command of his Excel-They have robbed thee of a boon more precious than all earthly treasures,-God's

C. CHINIQUY.

Word, the Divine Gospel which Christ gave to consule thee in thy misery." And then there will be a commotion, but

lency, presented the memorial of Mr Cahill, pray-ing for a free grant of lands, which was referred to the Crown land committee. The following bills were read a third timeit will be terrible, such as has rarely been An act to continue the act to amend chapter 36 of the Revised Statutes, of Juries. witnessed on the surface of our globe. What you have done to others will then be repaid. and with the same measure. In these days

An act to confirm certain proceedings of the Sessions of Halifax, relating to Railway damagea. A bill relating to the Signal Station at Halithe Canadian people like those of France in An act to continue the act to authorize a Pro

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rate the Trustees of St Matthew's Church, a Halifax. A bill relating to the Roman Catholic Ceme

tery at Dartmouth. A bill relating to destitute seamen.

A bill to authorize the appointment of Super visors of Statute Labor.

Mr McLearn asked leave to introduce a bill to provide for the building of a bridge over Liver

pool River. Hon C J Campbell asked special leave to in-troduce a bill to authorise an assessment in the county of Victoria, which was read a first time. The Legislative Council by message informed the house that they had agreed to a Bill to amend chapter 86 of the Revised Statutes, without amendment ; also the act to legalize certain pro-ceedings relating to assessment, with an amendment, which amendment upon motion was not agreed to. The order of the day being the resolution for

the extension of the railway to Picton, was the

been since suggested that the retention of these words would invite opposition in certain coun-ties, and he would therefore now support the the regulating of Dyked and Marsh Lands. Then the house adjourned until 3 o'clock the

WEDNESDAY, March 30th, 1859. House met at 3 o'clock, and attended in the Council Chamber, where His Excellency gave his assent to the Revenue and thirty-two other

next day.

Hon Mr Henry asked leave to introduce a bill to amend the laws relative to the Militia, which provides for the calling out for drill of Voluntee Companies of the calling out for drill of Volunte Companies of Militia. A call of the house was had. The following bills were read a third time— A bill to facilitate the perfecting of titles

the Island of Cape Breton. Mr Ryder, as chairman of the committee on Humane Institutions, reported recommending a grant of £400 to the Deat and Dumb Institution; £75 to the Halifax Visiting Dispensary, and £15 to Donald Ross, for the education of three blind

impostures, your intolerance and tyranny. You will be driven with violence from your students are, as regards all precautionary palaces, and your pitiful cries will be but the It will be seen, too, from the Principal's letter, that by the continuance of the Divine choes of those wrung from your victims, and blessing, he was anticipating the close of the your blood will be mingled with the blood reign of the Word of God will have commenced.

the increase of numbers in the current term

Second Division

Our Educational Institutions.

MR. EDITOR,-Submitting the more re

cent numbers of your increasingly well con-

ducted periodical to a second perusal, my

thing approaching to a serious case of sick-

This, it must be readily admitted, cannot

Colchester.

ber about twenty have been baptized with ways are ways of pleasantness, and whose water. The above number includes the paths are paths of peace."

room with some fifty or sixty young persons we have not a few christian Joshua's who

increase of the reviving spirit. Our St. they would feel more than compensated Stephens friends who attended the meetings their absence from the home-circle." The Principal's allusion to the sair Academy, needs no comment. Properly

ed to be helpers. The blessed work is progressing also on Brother Smithson's Circuit, " His work's reviving all around, And many have redemption found."

weeping, sorrowing family" survives him; and doubtless long will the influence of the "We have now peace within our borders and prosperity within our palaces." As

A CONSTANT READER.

Father Chiniquy's Warning.

MONDAY, March 28th, 1859. MORNING SESSION. House met at 12 o'clock.

Provincial Legislature.

House met at 12 o'clock. The bouse resolved itself into committee on bills—Mr Ryder in the chair. The Prohibitory Liquor Law bill was again taken up. Several clauses of the bill passed. Mr Shaw moved that the cider clause be re-Mr Martin I Wilkins addressed the bouse. Mr Martin I Wilkins addressed the bouse.

Hon Attorney General stated that he had

considered. Hon Attorney General stated that he had voted against the motion of his hon colleague on a previous day, because, although he was of opinion that the words including eider were not necessary—that article being included in the term " intoxicating liquors"—yet, as the bill had been sent to the house with these words on it, he did not then feel inclined to alter it; but it had been since suggested that the retention of these words would incite opnoicing in extating comparison of the sec-words would incite opnoicing in extating one words would incite opnoicing in extating one would incite opnoicing in extating would incite opnoicing in extating one would incite opnoicing in extating one would incite opnoicing in the would incite opnoicing in the would incite opnoicing in extating one would incite opnoicing in the would incite opnoicing in the would incite opnoicing in extating one would incite opnoicing in extating one would incite opnoicing in the woul

Mr Wilkins agreed that the words were un-

Ar Webster would oppose the motion. Mr Ruggles supported the motion. After some further remarks the question was

aken, and on division the motion was lost. After a long discussion upon the best mode of certaining the real opinions of the majority of

the people on the bill, Hon Attorney General moved an addition to the resolution of the Hon Financial Secretary of Institution; well may he call his death a " sad loss;" correctly does he describe his poll is held for the election of candidates—which

was lost on division. Mr Wilkins gave notice of two resolutions up on the bill, which he would move on its third

day for Thursday next.

The House adjourned until 3 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The House resumed at 3 o'clock. The following bills were read a third time an

and Jail at Shelburne. A bill to facilitate the management of certain

property of Presbyterian Churches at Corn-

A bill to provide for the appointment of super-

Mr Brown, from the Relief Committee, repor

Hon Fin Secretary, by command, laid on the

Hon Mr. Henry, as chairman of the committee

bills-Mr Ryder in the chair,-and took up the

fter some remarks, was deferred for the presen

The following bills were then passed-A bill to incorporate the Protestant Orphan's

A bill to amend the new Practice Act, which

provides for the trial of summary and sub-sum

mary causes at Halitax during vacation, and gives to a Judge at Chambers the same power and authority exercised by a Judge on the Cir-cuit, was considered. The last named clause

The bill as amended then passed.

was struck out.

The bill then pas

table a memorial of Mr Lowe, praying for a free grant of land, which was referred to the Crown

Bill with amendments. The house resolved itself into com

ordered to be sent to the Council for concu

rovide for the Registry of udgments. Also had agreed to an act to amend hapter 126 Revised Statutes, of the Supreme Court and its officers, with amendment. Mr Ryder, as chairman of the committee on

Mr Ryder, as chairman of the committee on Humane Institutions, freported a bill to amend the act relating to the Hospital for the Insane. Mr Archibaid asked the special leave of the house to present a petition from James Parker, a discharged soldier, praying for a free grant of lands, which was referred to the Crown land committee. and committed. Mr Wade, as Chairman of the committee on private Bills, reported several of a local nature. A call of the House was had. Robertson, from the committee on the committee. Mr McFarlane, from the committee to whom enitentiary, reported. The report was received Mr Killam, from the committee on Navigat

was refered the petition of Joseph Dickson, re-ported in favor of the payment of £88 2s. 6d. to the clerk of the Peace for the county of Colchessecurities, reported a bill relating to Light House duties—which was read a first time. ter, for the maintenance of James Bursell, an in-Mr Fuller asked special leave to present a pe sane pauper, now removed to the Lunatic Asytition, numerously signed, from the County of Richmond, on the subject of the St Peter's Can-al, in contradiction of Mr Laurie's report on that law bill was moved. The third reading of the Prohibitory liquo

ork, and against the substitution of a marine Mr. Wilkins said he would not press the resolu-

Railway. Mr Locke moved a resolution to abolish the office of Solicitor General, which was seconded by Mr Geldert. The resolution was laid on the table for the present, and made the order of the day for there an another a matrix of the second of the seco division there appeared-for the amendment 9, against \$2.

For-Wier, Martell, Bailey, Reinhard, hon C Campbell, Geldert, Wilkins, bon Mr Henry, ourneuf-9.

Bourneul-9. Against-Mesers Bil, McKeagney, McLearn, Tobin, Parker, hon J Campbell, Ruggles hon Attorney General, Churchill, Wade, Ryder, Moses, hon Finl Secretary, B Smith, hon Provi Secretary, McKenzie, Esson, hon Mr Howe, Murrison hon Mr Howe, Morrison, hon Mr Young, Archibald, Annand Robertson, Webster, McLellan, Robichau, Shaw to whom was referred a Bill to facilitate the per-fecting of Titles in Cape Breton, reported that Chipman, McDouald-32, Hon Attorney General moved an addition to

the 10th clause, to make provision for the mode of taking the ballot in counties or districts where no political contest is held-being the same amendment moved by him in committee. On

amendment moved by him in committee. On division the amendment was carried 20 to 18. The Legislative Council by message, informed the house that they did not adhere to the amend-ment proposed to the bill relating to assessment, but agreed to the bill as originally sent up. Mr Archibald then moved an amendment to the house has bill which will be the total the bill as the bill as the bill amendment to

the liquor law bill, which will be found in another column, with the division. The bill then passed. The adjourned debase on the Pictou Railway

on was then resumed.

xtension was then resumed. The following gentleman addressed the house : -Mr Archibald, hon Finl Secretary, Mr Killam, Mr Wier, Mr Morrison, and Provi Secretary. The debate was adjourned. The house then adjourned until 3 o'clock the

next day.

THURSDAY, March 81st, 1859. House met at 8 o'clock.

Mr Ruggles asked special leave to present a Mr Ruggies and others petition from the Sons of Temperance and others of Chute Cove, in the county of Annapolis, asking for a law to prohibit the sale of, or gift of, intoxicating liquors to electors, on the day of the next election, and for two days previous.

Hon Atty General presented the petition of Handley Starritt and a number of others, of Wilmot, on the same subject.

believed in the fires of Furgatory, you would not wait till they gave you thirty sous to re-lease the poor souls suffering there, no more than you would demand that sum in order to rescue from the water a person who is drowning before your eyes. There are some even who blush for you when they hear you, in speaking of a deceased individual, say, "He is probably in purgatory; give me ten, twenty dollare, and I will set immediately to work to release him myself, or have him released by another." This shameful traffic begins to be despised. This shameful traffic begins to be despised.

Howe, bon Attorney General, Mr Wier, Mr Churchill.

A cali of the house was had After some remarks from Mr Wilkins and Mr

Morrison-Mr Wilkins' resolution for the immediate extension of the railroad to Pictou (previously re-ported) was then read. The following amendment, moved by Mr Chambers, was then moved

taken upfor foreign missions was far in ad- day, March 15th. The Church was well filled, that your people may reverence Him. the Alliance is however, open to the reproach vance of last year, and, even when that is notwithstanding the evening threatened to be God we ascribe all the glory. Amen. of "having too much limited its charity said, was but comparatively a small sum.- stormy, &c. Captain Orlebar took the chair, and by its faith." It was a mistake, in his esti-But the Circuit is so young that we cannot mation, deliberately to exclude the Roman wonder at the small receipts for such a pur-Catholics, although the hope could not be pose. That a Missionary spirit exists in Moore read a very interesting report, which evimation, deliberately to exclude the Roman Musquodoboit, is very manifest, nor can it dently produced a deep impression. Several encouraged that any of them would join the be destroyed by all the excitements of this

exciting day. There can be no success at The taunt which is so persistently brought bome, unless the Church is active abroad. __ DesBrissy, Perkins, and Sutcliffe, and the folagainst Protestantism, by his fellow Roman The Jewish Church was defensive, but the Catholics, of endless divisions and strifes, is Christian Church must be aggressive. We well met by the testimony of this writer, must not only sustain the home ministry, but send missionaries abroad. who says, " The liberty which permits dif-

Book instructs them, the same hope sustains to those who took no interest in the des-

MISSION HOUSE.

The quarterly meeting of the Musquodoboit Circuit having decided to purchase a derstanding facts to suppose that the result Mission House, funds for the payment of of a free and open debate is always antagon- which must be taken up before May, a ism and never agreement. After having public lecture took place on the 22 od inst., discussed doctrinal differences, the various at Temperance Hall. The meeting was denominations, having said everything they small but the arrangements afforded satishad to say, finish by perceiving that the gy and Genesis-being somewhat new, was same sentiment animates them, the same interesting, whilst the music gave pleasure

them, they serve the same Master, and trust cription of strata, etc. The amount taken in the same Saviour. Thus even their di- will be appropriated towards the payment versities serve to bring out more vividly the of the debt contracted.

LECTURE ON WHITEFIELD.

The notes of a lecture on Whitefield's life their common subjection to the Word of and times appeared in the Wesleyan of March 10th. It was first delivered at the

Temperance Hall, Musquodoboit, and elicit-We experience pleasure in thus exhibit-ing the sentiments of this enlightened gentleman (Mr. Clarke) referred to some

Frenchman, because his testimony is valu- facts in connexion with the great Evangelable in itself, so the emanation of a mind of philosophical acumen which has taken the pains to become thoroughly versed in all very interesting address at the close of the the facts on which it ventures to pronounce; meeting, in which he recommended the and because it is one of those welcome evi- necessity for prayer, union, and faith, in order to secure a revival of religion; an dences furnished in our day of a spirit, even event which that venerable minister deemed in Roman Catholic communities, which will not far distant. The prospect of a revival not yield up, in submission to the voice of in Musquodoboit appears even brighter now ecclesiastical despotism, the right to investi- than at the time of the lecture, and the gate and determine for itself questions of evangelical spirit of the Rev. Mr. Sedgwick,

in no small degree fosters the hope. He is indefatigable in the promotion of Bible religious as well of secular interest. Sir Culling Eardely, Chairman of the classes, and is earnest preaching. May the Council of the Alliance, has given circula. revival come. There is much knowledge of divine things in Musquodoboit-but a lack tion to the letter of M. de Remusat, by publishing a pamphlet containing it, together vival of the nineteenth century" will it with the correspondence between the Bishop come ?

of Adelaide and the Rev. Mr. Binney, and LECTURES ON REVELATION. a letter addressed to Sir Culling by Dr.

A series of lectures are being delivered McNeile and other clergymen of Liverpool in the Wesleyan Chapel on this Circuit, on expressing the conviction that the times de- Tuesday evenings. As yet the meetings mand more union among Christians, and have not been large, but those who attend requesting a deputation from the Evangeli- are appreciative and attentive, and doubtless requesting a deputation from the Evangeli-cal Alliance to meet with an assembly of that the audiences were larger. The subclergymen for the purpose of explaining the subjects of the lectures have already been position, prospects and principles of that in- announced in the Wesleyan. Mr. Smith, stitution. The pamphlet is entitled, "The (the respected father of Rev. R. Smith, well testimony to Christian Union, of Australia, France and Germany, in January 1859."— "But the cost is too great" was rejoined. In a letter to Dr. McNeile which it contains, "Then others who cannot hear will have no Sir Culling Eardley points to the "volcanic state of Christendom," to "Italy, prepared they are adapted to do will not be a ccom--notoriously prepared-with fearful indig- plished. I am confident many Circuits will -notoriously prepared-with fearful indig-require them." "I fear the wish cannot be complied with, as the expense of publicaholy superstitions of the Church of Rome, ion would be far too high, and you know so soon as the pressure of foreign powers the rules of the Conference Office." shall be removed from its free action ;" to

ELMSDALE CHAPEL.

the empire of the Sultan, "nearly at its Through the efforts of J. P. Blackburne. the empire of the Sultan, "nearly at its Through the efforts of J. P. Blackburne, whole, from "leaping and praising God." last gasp, and convulsions probably at hand Esq, a beautiful Chapel has been erected whole, from "leaping and praising God." And thou, our beloved brother Paul, why which will once more leave the Lands of at Shubenacadie, in which Divine service the Bible open to the entrance of the common faith ;" to the unsettled and significant ther Wesleyan Chapel be erected at Elms. man-and a blameless and zealous Pharisee Kehnroth, Lunenburg; Murdoch McKin- of those who disturb your repose. Continue aspect of other nations, France, Austris, dale. This will be nine miles from Shu. as you were, why did you allow your famed non, Inverness; Richmond McCurdy, Col-sardinia, Rassis; to England as the cyno-benacadie, in the direction of Halitax. The philosophical and logical mind to be so dis-chester.

opened the business of the meeting, by a very Provincial Normal School. MR. EDITOR .- The clasing exercises of parts of it were exceedingly affecting. The speakthe Winter Term of the Normal School took place yesterday,-the large attendance

ers for the evening were the Rev. Messrs. Pope, lowing lay gentlemen, Lieut. Clifton, H. Havi land, E:q., and Messrs. Merrill, Smith, Beer and Heard. of the Institution, and being expressive of the increasing interest felt in this commu-A young man, not a member of our church.

on leaving this for Newfoundland in November last, left with one of his friends a sovereign for the Wesleyan missions at their annual meeting. Twenty-nine shillings were also presented by the

Superintendent, from a very poor widow, as the able, and their proficiency in their studies, results of daily offerings, and even sacrifices, for upon the whole, highly satisfactory. It may be confidently hoped, with regard to a sanquinary mob to support your declining he cause of God during the last twelve months. may be confidently hoped, with regard to most if not to all, these pupils, that by the advantages they have enjoyed in the Nor-custom the people to the use of the cadgel and School, a foundation has been laid, One of our members, on a sick bed and " near anto death." but with bright prospects of glory, felt deeply interested in the success of the min which, by their continued diligence, will be devotees in shedding the blood of those whom ion cause, and sent by the Superintendant the sum promotive of their own happiness and useof three pounds, to be added to the collection. iness, and be also of unspeakable benefit The following are the amounts for Charlotte to the numerous youths who may be placed wretches who murder their victims, and of poor. own :-under their charge. Collected after the Serm A much greater number of Diplomas rights, that of the domestic hearth ;--you

Do at the Public Meetings, Widow's Daily Offerings, 28 0 Young Man's Gift, From the sick man's room 3 0 0 £41 14 88

Charlottetown, P E I, March 15, 1859.

St. David's Circuit.

responsibility devolves; nor is it at all easy most increations that you have completely to give satisfaction to all parties concerned. But there is every reason to believe, that do to others what you would not have them the esteemed Superintendent of Education do to you; you will show to the most ardent and his worthy collegenes, in this as well devotees that you are the enemies of Him It is said that Hope is one of the mos delightful and one of the most important of and his worthy colleagues, in this, as well devotees that you are the enemies of Him our affections. Doubt chills us and despair as in their other onerous duties, are influ- who said to Peter, "put up thy sword into withers our mental strength. Fear, ever enced by an earnest desire to deal justly the sheath, for he who useth the sword shall active in proportion to the loss of hope, fills and impartially toward all. the imagination with gloomy and distress-For the information of those of ing anticipations; and to the evils thus darkening the future scenes, man unresistreaders who may desire to know what Students have received Diplomas, I send the ingly surrenders himself. He can make subjoined list for publication. efforts because he cannot hope. " But

hope on, hope ever ;" or as Wesley has it, " In hope against all human hope, self-des-perate, I believe," was our motto, and, Truro, April 1, 1859. casting our anchor within the vail, upon who received Diplomas, and the Counties the mercy of the Father, the atonement and ntercession of the Son, and the power of which they severally belong :the Holy Ghost, our hope remained sure and steadfast; and the Lord the Spirit, in

answer to our fervent and effectual prayers, came down with "showers of blessings,". with assurances and consolations, which by

the Scribes and Pharisees and Doctors of our day are referred to a weak and enthusiastic subjection to feelings and imaginative excitements. at which the reason of these beorists spurns, and the fears and conflicts of the inward and spiritual life, to a gloom at which their gayety shudders. Excite-McKay, ment ! Excitement ! is the hue and cry of these " transformed ministers of righte.usness," who in their Pharisaical prototypes of old once said to Jesus when "the whole multitude of disciples began to rejoice and praise God with a loud voice for all the art. Halifax.

mighty works that they had seen,-Master rebake thy disciples." Excitement ! Excitement !! still the noise of these excited disciples !!! But Jesus rebuked them in-stead, and said "If these should hold their peace, the stones would immediately cry out."-or be excited. O Peter, why did you not silence the 3000 criers for mercy at the Pentecost? Why did you and John

not hold back the lame man, now made

Colchester; Donald McLeod, Cumberland; thedrals, clothe yourselves with purple and that the limits be extended so as to include Bar-Robinson Cox, Colchester; Allan McMillan, the finest fabrics, load your tables with the rack Street, but as the two members for Halifax dition thereto it is now proposed that ano. Doctor Gamaliel's-a high Jewish Church-ther Wesleyan Chapel be erected at Elms. man-and a blameless and zealous Pharisee Kabrach, Indiana Shariba Langer, Bichmond; Chas.

see the shoulders of this poor people all braised and bloody under the galling and odious yoke you impose on them? Do you The following bills were also passed— An act relating to destitute seamen. A bill to continue the act to authorize a Pro-A bill to incorporate the Bank of Yarmouth not hear the suppressed and ill-omened murmurs which escape from their bosoms when passed with an amendment, limiting its continu Daniel McDonald, Sydney, Co.; Char. they see you extort their last penny for the ance to twelve years. The bill for keeping up the Signal Station at Halifax, and the bill for perfecting titles in Cape Pitblado, Colchester ; Wm. Elder, Hants. souls of your insatiable purgatory? Yes, all those religious orders, all those medals, all those indulgencies of five, twenty, forty Breton, also passed. The bill for making Grand Jurors elective was suls, by means of which you obtain the money of the poor as well as the rich, will then taken up; the first clause was put and negatived 9 to 20. Mr M I Wilkins then moved that the bill be open the eyes of the multitude. And al

You are not willing that those who differ

from you in religion should have freedom

of speech, you excite against them the fury

of a mob-you demand their blood. But

do you really imagine that the people will

always allow you the exercise of a power

which you so strangely abuse? Do you not

Shelburne ; Sarah Wilson, Halifax ; Annie released by another." Pitblado, Colchester ; Jane Gammel, Do. ;

Pitblado, Colchester; Jane Gammel, Do.; Emma Homer, Shelburne; Leitita Crowell, Do.; Jane Reid, Pictou; Margt. Murray, Colebester; Lillias McLeod, Pictou; Susan Nain at the bottom of your purses, and that Waddell, Hants; Martha Stewart, Pictou; the good souls never get a farthing of it.

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ready many feel assured that if you really made applicable to Picton, which was also nega-tived 12 to 18. believed in the fires of Purgatory, you would

Duncan McPhail, Inverness; Malcolm Mc. Kinnon, Do.; Angus Ross, Colchester; Peter Campbell, Inverness; Campbell Stew-

Colchester ; George Ross, Do. ;

SECOND CLASS DIPLOMAS.

Sarah McLeod, Colchester ; Emma Page. Cumberland; Mary Annand, Colchester; Nancy Archibald, Do.; Martha Campbell, Mary Jane Campbell, Do.; Mary

perish with the sword."

Elizabeth Thomson, Hants ; Mary Allan, to work to release him myself, or have him

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Jane Cox, Do. ; Margt. C. O'Brien, Hants ;

Nancy Barnhill, Colchester ; Lizzie Walker, Lunenburg; Bessie Steele, Halifax; Alex.

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eastern, line, either to the frontier of New Brunswick or to Pictou, and to allow it to terminate at Truro, would deteat the main purposes for which it was constructed. And whereas, in the present state of the New Brunswick railways, and after the refusal of the British government to aid the intercolonial line, it would obviously be unwise to extend the provincial railroad to the frontier in preference to the Pictou line, and it is of the highest consequence to complete that line, and thereby, the ommand the increasing and valuable trade of command the increasing and to open our com-the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and to open our com-munications with Canada, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton, and other he had received a telegram from Boston assuring him that the defeat of the Boston and Halifax places in the Gulf, as well as with the coal mines in the county of Pictou. Resolved, That in the opinion of this house. Cable Charter, in the Massachusetts Senate, had been provided for.—Mr. Gisborne's lecture closed SUDDEN DEATH.—Mr. William Walsh, in he employ of B O'Neill E.g. drawad data the course for the season .- Sun. the railroad should be extended and completed to Pictou, with the least possible delay, so soon the employ of B O'Neill, E.q., dropped dead yesterday morning. An inquest was held before Dr. Jennings, and a post mortem examination public school system. The grievance complained the management of our public affairs passes into other hands, and the rail way can be efficient ly and economically constructed, and the reve-nues of this province with the returns of the by Dr. Slayter. It was found that death was railways now open, shall give to this house the means of paying the interest on the cost of such bonest man.—Ib. the amendment—14, against 28. the amendment-14, against 28. For-Reinhard, Bailey, Morrison, McLellan, New Brunswick. PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. — The House has been occupied several times during the past week, with a debate on a motion of Mr. Stead-ir the midst of this excitement, cannot be pre-Mr. McFarlane, Archibald, Locke, Webster, Chambers, Manro, Young, Wier, Robertson, Chipman, Esson-14. Against-McLearn, Caldwell, J. Campbell, Moses, Churchill, Shaw, Bill, McKeagney, man's censuring His Excellency the Lieutenant vailed upon to withdraw their children, or to Robert Donkin , man's, censuring His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor for opinions expressed by him in a despatch to the Colonial Secretary respecting the college bill of last session. The despatch was not submitted to the Council, and Mr. Fisher moved in amendment to Mr. Steadman's resolu-tion, that it is the duty of the Executive council to use all constitutional means to secure the right to get the Council and many of whom, from ecclesiastical law, have no children of their own to educate, and can poorly White, Brown, Killam, Parker, Wilkins, Mc-Donald, B. Smith, McKenzie, Howe, Henry, Bourneuf, Prov Secretary, McFarlane, Attorney General, Wade, McKinnon, C J Campbell, Ryder, Finl Secretary-28. The vote was then taken on the following amendment moved by the Hon Finl Secretary. Resolved, That in the present state of the to see the Governor's despatches relating to acta finances of the province, and until the experi- of the legislature, before they are transmitted to the cultivation of the intellect dangerous unless England. The Medical bill, the bill to relieve it come solely from the hands of a chosen few, Clergymen from Taxation, and the bill relating to absconding debtors, were agreed to on Friday. ence of another year shall have tested the remunerative character of the railways already constructed, this house would not be justified in in-Government bill to amend agricultural act was passed on Saturday. The Provincial Secretary said, that he could not say when the Head Quarters Commissioners' Report would be taken up. On Monday a bill passed to amend the bear bounty Law. It provides that skins as well as noses should be exhibited. Yesterday a bill relating to Co-partnership passed; the House was engaged with the debate on the College des-was engaged with the debate on the College des-natches. creasing the debt of the province so largely as would be effected by the extension of the line Government bill to amend agricultural act was to Pictou during this present year. On divi-sion there appeared-for the amendment 25against 18. For-Brown, Killam, Bill, McLearn, Churchil', Caldwell, J Campbell, Moses, White, Mc-Keagney, Wade, Shaw, Ryder, Bourneuf, Mc-Farlane, Prov Secretary, Henry, C J Campbell, Atty General, McKinnon, Finl Secretary, Gel-ert, Robertson, Esson, and Robicheau-25. atches. It will be seen that a bill has passed the House tions were going on in France, Austria and Austria and the second secon of Assembly to relieve clergymen, with salaries under £300 a year, from taxation. We think bad returned to London, without, it is supposed Against-Bailey, Reinhard, Webster, McLel-lan, Locke, Parker, Wilkins, B Smith, McKenunder £300 a year, from taxation. We turk the principle of this measure is wrong; it is a precedent for further class legislation, and we trust that it will be rejected by the Council.— Church Witness. zie' Archibald, Munro, McDonald, Howe, Yonn Chambers, Morrison, Wier and Chipman-18. ald, Howe, Yonng, Hon Atty Genl asked the special leave of the bouse to introduce a bill to amend chapter 11 of the acts of 1858 relating to the assessment of the city of Halıfax for Railway damages.

Then the house adjourned until the next day at 3 o'clock. FRIDAY, April 1st, 1859. House met at 3 o'clock. The following bills were read a third time and ordered to be sent to the Council for concur-A bill relating to the establishment of a Bank, at Yarmouth. A number of bills were read a second time counts reported-which report was read by the Clerk The debate on hon Mr Henry's Decimal Currency Bill, was opened by the honorable intro-ducer of the measure. He was followed by Mr. Tobin, Hon Mr Young, Mr Killam, Mr Wier. The debate was adjourned. The House adjourned until 3 o'clock the next SATURDAY, April 2.

House met at 3 o'clock. A call of the House was had. Mr Locke's resolution to abolish the office of Solictor General was made the order of the day after describing the character of the wretched fluctuating, in consequence of the uncertain state ments generally appear to have made with an for Tuesday next. Mr Fuller presented a list of names to be add ed to a petition previously presented hy him, on the subject of the St Peter's Canalof youngsters whom our "common schools" annually set adrift upon society; that large class The house resolved itself into Committee of Bills-Mr Ryder in the Chair. The following Bills were passed after some discussion :who are a fair exemplar of the results of that intellectual but irreligious training, which under A bill to add a polling place in the County Halifax was read. A general bill, embodying the different bills before the house, on the subject of changes in polling districts in the different counties of the Province, passed after a long discussion. Also a bill entitled an act to regulate the man-ner of conducting Elections in Electoral Divi-A bill to amend the act relating to railway a sessments in the City of Halifax, was taken up and after a long debate, Mr Tobin moved that the bill be deferred for three months—on division the motion was lost, and the bill passed.

several appropriate hage. The tea was of the Bristol was oragged about the streets in a car-riage by the populace. On the Continent the prospects of war hainly excited attention. An interview took place on the 12th inst, between the Queen of Spain and Mr. Preston, the Ameri-can Minister, in which the latter assured ber Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bird. It seems this is a Majesty of the friendly in entions of the United sort of annual festival of this flourishing Sun-States Government. The Queen graciously reand committed. The amendments of the Council, to the act relating to trespasses on Crown property were considered and passed. Mr Killam from the committee on Public Ac-Mr Killam from the commi Peter Stubs, Esquire, of this City, has obtain taken place, for what reason is not stated - Hon C Campbell. ed a patent for an ingenious invention which be has made for the ventilation of buildings. The has made for the ventilation of buildings. The apparatus has been tried, with complete success, in several places, and it promises to become ex-told of a despondent American who sought suiceedingly useful. We can recommend the in-vention to the patronage of the public.—*Ib*. $\begin{array}{c} \text{ceedingly uselul.} \quad \text{we can recommend the in-}\\ \text{vention to the patronage of the public <math>-Ib\\ \text{JUDGE WILMOT} - \text{We regret to learn that}\\ \text{the health of Judge Wilmot is in a very precarious state, if not dangerously so, from a bronchial} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{cual oblivion in the lava of Mount Vesuvius} - \\ \text{His name is not given.} \\ \text{The China mail of Feb. 9, had been received, but no important news is imparted} - \\ \text{Trade in China was generally dull.} \\ \text{The cholera}\\ \text{was raging in Japan, so that one hundred and} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{We acknowledge with thanks receipt of the first Report by the Commissioners of the Hospi-tal for the Insane, with the Report of the Medi-tal Superintendent and valuable appendixes.} \\ \end{array}$ ous state, if not dangerously so, from a bronchial was generative duit. The chefter and variable appendixes.— affection.—News. Canada. A Now SEQUITUE — The True Witness, with the Japanese. The finances of Europe were

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The School Question.

The Provincial Wesleyan.

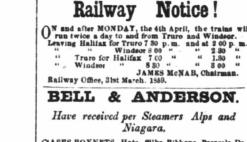
parentage. Subsequently about two hundred returned and obeyed the rules, and it is hoped The Elections. From various sources we compile the subjoin-The Atla that soon the trouble will subside. We should merely mention the subject, withed list of Candidates named for the approaching and excellence election :previous numb COUNTY OF HALIFAX. Conservative. Western District. Opposition Commercial. Not named. S. L. Shannon, John Tobin. f is so trivial that it would never have excited William Silver, caused by the rupture of a large artery near the the least attention but for the existence of a Candidates for the Eastern District not named Halifax Markets. COUNTY OF COLCHESTER .- South Riding. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up A. G. Archibald. George Reading, to 4 o'clock, Wed nesday, April 6. Alex Campbell. Samuel Rettle. Roman Catholic Church. Far from it. There Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 19s CUMBERLAND. Hon W. Young, Pilot, per bbl. 17s 6d a 20s Beef. Prime Ca. 558 Stephen Fulton, Am. 655 James Fullerton Butter, Canada, 10d PICTOU .- East Riding. N. S. per lb. 10d a 10dd George McKenzie, James McDonald, 8jd a 9d 9d Coffee, Laguyra, " Adam McKenzie. Dr. Mitchel!. Jamaica, " Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 35s a 37s 6d West Riding. "Can. sfi. " 35s g 36s 3d "State, " 32s 6d a 35s "Rye " 22s 6d A. C. McDonald, R P. Grant. Roderick McKenzie. HANTS .- South Riding. " Rye Cornmea Hon Jos Howe. Indian Corn, per bush. none Wm. Chambers. Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 9d "Clayed, "1s 6d North Riding. Pork, prime, per bbl. \$18 Bennet Smith. Mr. Churchill. " mess " \$22 Sugar, Bright P. R. 50s a 52s 64 Mr. Grabam. A. M. Cochran. LUNENBURG. Cuba 45s a 47s 6d Mr. Bailey, George Geldert, Mr. Mosely, Mr. Waterman, Charles Lordly Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d By the arrival of the Persia at New York, we Benjamin Zwicker, 228 6d Heop Sheet Henry S. Jost. 66 280 22a 6d Nails, cut Benj. Wier, wrought per lb. sid a 6d Mr. Earnest. 1s 4d a 1s 6d Leather, sole QUREN'S COUNTY. Codfish, large Nathaniel Minard. 158 Salmon, No. 1, \$20 a 201 Northern District. 19 a 19 66 Lewis Smith. Charles Allison. 16 Southern District. Mackarel, No. 1, Sylvanus Morton. 11 a 12 Chaurch Witness. The Teachers of the Germain Street Metho-dist Sunday School gave a Tea Soiree on Wed-nesday evening in their School Room. There were about three hundred persons present.— The room was very tastefully decorated with pictures, mottos, the mames of leading men in connection with the Methodist Church, and several appropriate flags. The tea was of the very best description, and we have rarely ever ANNAPOLIS. 6] a 6] 4] a 5 " med. Hon J W. Johnston, Wm. C. Whitman, Herrings No 1, Hailet Ray, Israel Longley. Alewives, Haddock, 20s Avard Longley. 10s 6d a 11s KING's .- Southern Riding. Coal, Sydney, per chal. 37s 6d Firewood, per cord, 158 SHELBURNE TOWNSHIP. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up Mr. Locke to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, April 6. SYDNEY COUNTY. Oats, per bushel Oatmeal, per cwt. 2s 9d Hon W A Henry, 16s Hon Mr McKinnon. 35s a 45s Fresh Beef, per cwt. RICHMOND 61d a 7d 61d a 71d per lb. acon, C F Harrington, Cheese, Calf-skins, Henry Martell. 2s 6d COUNTY OF CAPE BRETON. Yarn, Butter, fresh 1s 1d a 1s 2d Mr Caldwell. Lamb, 51d a 9d entire change in the Portuguese Ministry had VICTORIA. 4d a 41d Veal, Turkey, 9.1 a 10d Chickens, 2s a 3s Potatoes, per bushel 2s 9d Eggs, per dozen 10d Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Public Documents. 1s 9d Do. (cotton and wool) £5 10s. a £6 Hay, per ton

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macy and Supremacy of the Pope, -7. Causes of the Protestant Reformation, -8 Personal faith as to revealed Truth necessarily involved in ina dividual responsibility, -9 On the asserted Holis ness of the Roman Church as compared with THE Copartner-hip h-retofore existing between James DEWitt and HAEN S FILLMORE, under the firm of De Mill & Fillmore, 1- this day dissolved by mutual consent, All claims sgainst the said firm will be setted by James DeMill, and al. debts due it will also be payable to him. JAMES DEMILL, HAZEN S FILLMORE. St John N. B. March 24th 1840 Protestantism. As no gain is desired from the sale of the pamphlet, the price will be only 9d., rather under cost. March 17. Protestantism. LONDON HOUSE! St John, N. B., March 26th, 1865 March 29th, 1859. NOTICE -- The Sib-criber begs to inform the public that the business of the COLUNIALS BOOK STORE, will in future be conducted by himself. Thaukful for part favours, he hopes athlit to receive the patrons. eso liberal-by extended to the late firm of DeMill & Film ore that they they for the state of the state of the state. Arrivals per Niagara and Alps. 4 cases Paris Mantles, JAMES DEMILL. St John, N. B., March 26th, 1859 April 7 4w SEEDS. 1859 SEEDS.

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Errors Reviewed

And Fallacies Exposed,

Being a Protestant's Answer to Mr. Matur-

in's " Catholic Claims."

A PAMPHLET under the above title, by JOHN G. MARSHALL, is in the press and

will speedily be on sale. It will be arranged under the following sections :- 1. Remarks on Mr. Maturin's "Personal Narrative," 2 On the

Romanist Rule of Faith,-3. The Evangelical

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The committee adjourned. The house resumed. Mr Killam, from the committee on a bill relat ing to the Cornwallis bridge, reported. Then the house adjourned until Monday a 12 o'clock.

General Intelligence. -----

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ACCIDENT AT THE POLICE COURT .-- The The Montreal Witness says :- There are one ACCIDENT AT THE POLICE COURT. Ine three young men charged with disturbing the Soiree at the Union School House, were brought up this morning at the Police Court. As the case excited considerable interest, a large crowd was in attendance, the lower part of the Court and the gallery being crowded to suffocation.— As the trial was progressing, and the Court busily engaged in taking evidence in the case, be given to the texts, the Catholic priests and croce, as in all past ages, to defend its doctrines. Cad. The Journal de Quebec Mr. Cauchon's paper, and the Courier du Canada, Mr. Tache's, the text of the communion.

the court. Liad it not been for the stove pipe in front of the gallery, which helped to break the fall, serious consequences might have result-ed. As it was, several persons were injured, to what extent we have not ascertained.—*Express.* the interests of their church. 3rd. It is in the

HARMONIC SOCIETY -The Concert given by this admirable organization at Temperance Hall, on Tuesday evening last, was a brilliant musical removed for four years, at an enormous expense that a Roman Catholic mob can thus outrage entertainment from commencement to close .personal liberty. Notwithstanding the unpropitious state of the

The Montreal Gazette (March 21) says :weather on the evening in question, the Hall was tainly filled by a discriminating and delighted During the last week, as that previous the grand topic of discussion in this Province has been the tariff. It has received a majority of 13 on the audience. The several Overtures, Choruses, and Songs were most artistically and feelingly rendered—the singing of the Ladies in particu-lar was much applauded—and it is the opinion yeas 64; nays 51. The main feature of the new lar was much applauded—and it is the opinion of many persons possessing much taste in musi-cal matters that the last was decidedly the best Concert ever given by the Halifax Harmonic Society. Another and probably the last concert of the season is talked of by members of the Society.—Journal. MR. GISBORNE.—Now that the American MR. GISBORNE.—Now that the American

MR. GISBORNE .- Now that the American are the main features of the tariff. As we thought likely, Mr. Dorion and his friends and the Clear Press are fully alive to the injustice bitherto done Grits voted against it, although the former have long clamored for ad valorem duties such as Mr. Gisborne in reterence to the Atlantic Telegraph, they appear determined to make the amende honorable in every possible manner. In those which the present Finance Minister pro-poses to impose. Thus the important question of the tariff was made a mere pawn of party poli-Gleason's new weekly pictorial "Line of Battle Ship" of 26th March, we notice a photographic likeness of Mr. G. together with some very handtics, a course which is very highly to be censured some and appropriate comments on his "ser-vices in behalf of science, journa ism and com-The Hon. Mr. Justice Meredith has been pro moted from the Superior Court to the Court of merce." The Editor closes his article in the following significant manner ;- " While we ad- Queen's Bench.

mit that it would have pleased us better had a citizen of the United States been really (as The weather has continued very mild an spring like. The rossignols have made their was at first popu arly supposed,) entitled to the credit which it has been evident for some months ever welcome rppearance.

United States.

TROUBLE IN THE BOSTON SCHOOLS -One of

the jackdaw in the case has been stripped of his borrowed fathers at last, and that justice has been done to the true man. Mr. Gisborne is now enton and Newfoundland (England) in another and similar great telegraph enterprise by means of which this city and St. John's (Halfax) will be connected by a magnetic cable, which, in a few years, will be extended across the Atlantic.— Recorder.

past belonged to Mr. Gisborne, we are glad that

VERY LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE. An extra-ordinary disturbance of the elements was ob-served by many persons in this city, on the mor-ning of Wednesday last, which a believed to Winstt naturally be conjectured, but not interest of the Roman Catholic Church, where the instigation of Rev. Mr. Bernardin Winstt naturally be conjectured, but toom members of the Roman Catholic Church, where the instigation of Rev. Mr. Bernardin served in our schools-

bave been a genuine earthquake. The party sided by some other priest. It is said that some from whom we have obtained the most circums stantial account of it, states that, at the time alluded to, he was startied by what seemed to

From the Boston Traveller.

The letter of Bishop Fitzpatrick, relative to John Brown, of Halifax, and will in accordance the use of the Bible in our public schools, af. with his wishes and intentions as expressed to the intellectual but irreligious training, which under the name of "non sectorian" education, our Upper Canada School system imparts to the re-opened by concert among the Roman Catho-of the number, be invested, and the interest ap rising generation. From these bot beds of vice and debauchery, the "common schools" of Up-per Canada, wherein the youth of both sexes of the age of puberty are promiscuously huddled together, how could we expect that cur young lads should emerge pure, or young girls chaste? We may mourn over the faral results of ce-bauchery as in the case of Fleming: we may

auchery as in the case of Fleming ; we may scruples of every individual, and would accord point out his untimely and ignominious end as a to them all the rights and privileges which a revarning to others; but our regrets and our gard to the good order and the sound morals of varnings will be in vain, until such time as the society will allow. It is essential to the well auee of the preceious villainy of the young being of the community that the Bible should added to the principal, makes the whole amount cause of the precodous vinancy of the young men of our large cities, of whom Fleming was the type, be itself extirpated; until such time as the "common schools," these godless nurseries of crime and juvenile depravity, the true "pest tarian interpretation. As to the difference bespot in our midst" be themselves eradicated." After this we would naturally expect son tween the Dousy translation and the common attempt to show that Fleming had attended the Common Schools of Canada, but on the contrary English Bible, we understand them to be not materially variant. They do not differ, we beit is stated in another part of the article that h lieve, so much from each other as many of the was brought up a Roman Catholic, and attended new versions which it has been sought by some the school of the Christian Brothers !- Montreal

of the Protestant denominations to substitute for the standard translation. The common English Bible, it is essential in regard to system, to or der and to uniformity, should be the one used in our schools, and wherein it differs from their own standard, and what is the interpretation to be given to the texts, the Catholic priests and

the front of the gallery gave way, precipitating bave no word of condemnation for those who the front row of persons there into the body of the Court. Had it not been for the stove pipe victim. Let the Protestants of Cauada every victim. Let the Protestants of Cauada every cannot go. The Roman religion is but an exfor sale at the Book Stores. cannot go. The Roman religion is but an exthis country, and as such it can only exist. The great body of the people are and must ever be, from the fact of their intellectual culture-Protestants-that is, they protest city of Quebec, to which the Government is to against the ignorance, the absurdity, the bigotry and the intolerance of the Roman ecclesiastics. just as they do against the political oppression and the injustice of hereditary royalty and aris-

tocratic domination. The religion of Rome was devised in an age denied that much may be said on both sides .-when the art of printing was unknown, when Those who wish to familiarize themselves with there was no public education, and when even the argument against such marriages will find it the knowledge of reading and writing was con- clearly stated in the pamphlet to which we now fined to comparatively a few, so that it was refer, and which is published at the small price necessary to inculcate religion by the use of of fourpence. pictures, and relics, and ceremonial observances, instead of by reading and writing. We have

outgrown those times, which fostered the ignorance and superstition of the people in both religious and political matters.

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not allowed to others. And if they desire to the Boston Schools has been greatly troubled profit by the costly educational advantages which we have prepared for our children, they must conform to the rules which we have establisbed for these schools, and which have been made so liberal, that it is speaking but plainly morning by the use of the Lord's Prayer and morning by the use of the Lord's Prayer and rec tation of the Ten Commandmen's. This opposition has not sprung from infidels, or and intolerance of the grossest character which

The use of the English Bible must be pre- David Haydon, new sub. 54. in adv.), Rev. served in our schools—there must be no hesita-tion, no compromise in thi matter. So far as B R - 5s. for P.W for Jas. Hunter), Rev.

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At R.v.r John, on the 24th Decr., by Rev. George S. Milligan, A. M., Mr. John HENDERSON, to Miss Eliz-abeth MCCABE. chase of books for a library." The Commissioners bear testimony to the zea abeth MCCABE. At Burnswa, on the 6th Febr., by the same, Mr. George LANGLL, of Point Bruly, to Miss Margaret WEATHEREN, of Burniswa. On the 3rd ult, by the same, at the house of the orde's failer, Mr Wm LANGILL, to Miss Elizabeth Langut, each of Burna Iohn. and energy of the Medical Superintendent, and Dr. Dewolf in his turn commends the Steward ard Matron of the establishment-Mr. and Mrs Amos Black.

On the ord uit, by the same, at the house of the orde's faither, by Win LANGILL, to Miss Elizabeth LANGILL, toth of River John. On the 16 hult, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. K. Cooney, D. D., Meiville DeBiots DAwson, of St. Lones, Mo., second son of Benj. Dawson, Eq., et this city, to ELIZAJ., eldest daughter, of B. Hannah, Eq., formerly of St. John, N. B. London, C. W. **Protestant Alliance.** The Lecture recently delivered by the Rev. Dr Robertson, is spoken of as a most satisfactory production, in every way worthy of the reputation of the Reverend gentleman.

Deaths. The Reverend Mr. HUNTER's trenchant review of Mr. Maturin's letter is now in print, and

At Cornwallis, on the 30th ult., after a short illness, Mr. Francis H. STARR, leaving a wife and five children to mourn their irreparable less.

At Musquodobolt, on the 8th of March, Mrs. Abigal Scorr, in the 8th of March, Mrs. Abigal Scorr, in the 8th year of her age, widow of the late John Scott, of Cole Harbour. Other p. pers please copy. We would direct especial attention to a Review on several late publications on MAR-In Windsor, on the 31st ult., Mrs. S. L. EAGAN youngest daughter of Jas. H. Lohnes, Esq. of Queen's Co., N. S., m the 25th year of her age, leaving a hus RIAGE WITH A DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER," (from the Quarterly Review), which has been lately reprinted at this office, and is now for sale band and four small children, with a large circ tives and friends to mourn their loss. Mrs. E was sweetly resigned to the Divine Will during her illness. at the Book Room. The question is one of deep In the exercise of unfaitering faith, she longed to depai importance at a time when changes in the law from the body, that she might be present with the affecting it are in contemplation. It cannot be Lord.

On the 1st inst., at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, Mr. Daniel K. HARRIS, merchant of this city aged 36 years |

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A. A. HAYES.

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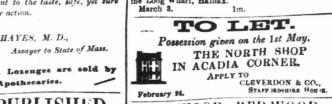
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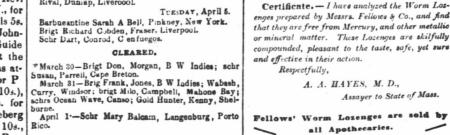
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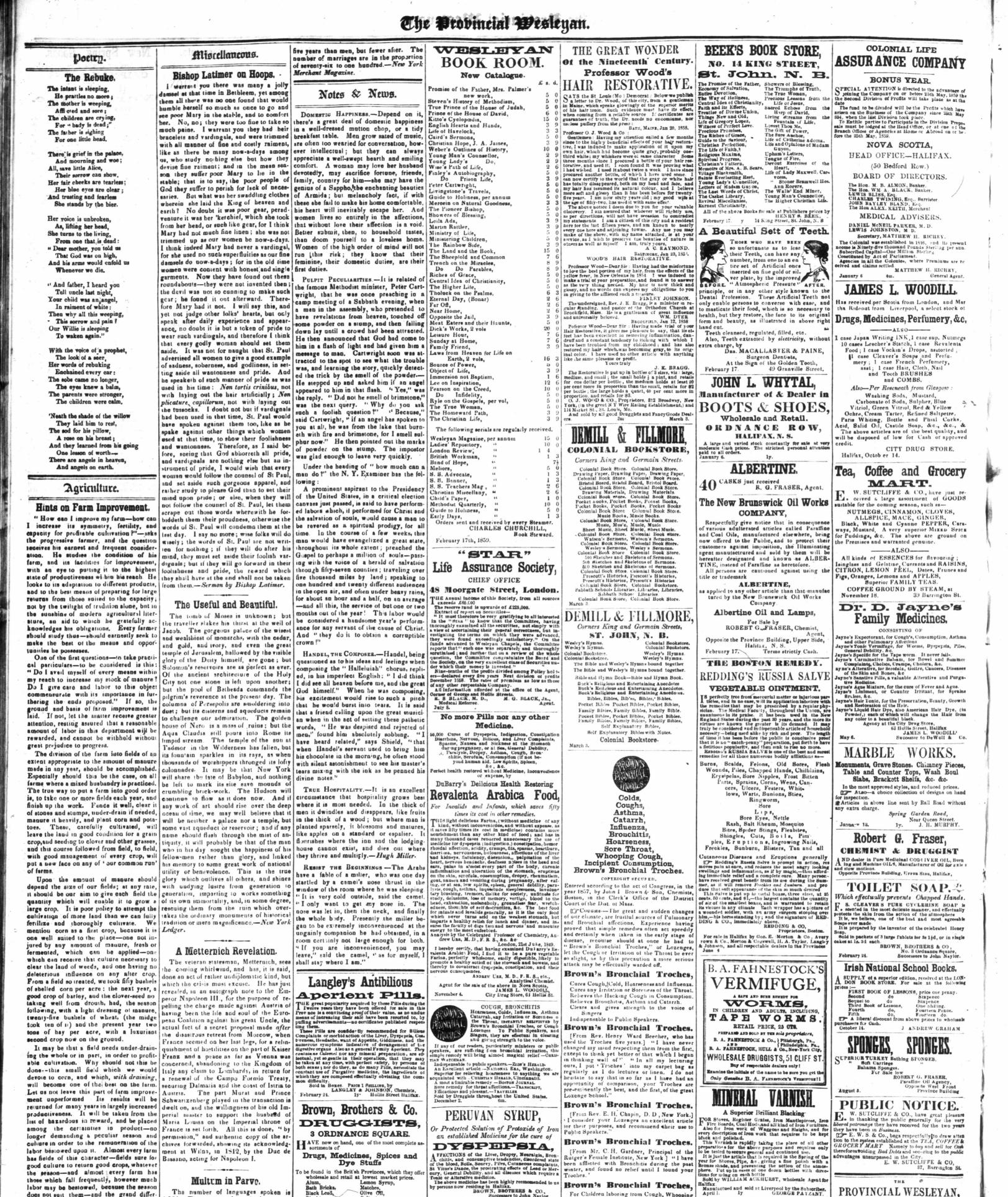


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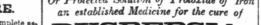


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