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if we would be consistent, cease to complain of Protestants being deprived of certain privileges in Naples, Rome, Spain and recent letters on Baptist History.

It may be very easy to say, as the friend above alluded to remarked, "If Roman Catholics are not content to live in a Protestant country, under Protestant arrangements, they had better go to some other Further developements of Biblepart of the world better suited to their taste,"-a very conclusive argument certainly. Such reasoning, whether applied to Catholics, Baptists, or any other class, might be expected in Spain, Italy or Turkey, but in British America for 'Roger Williams Baptists to talk of banishing a man and compelling him to leave his native or his adopted country for the purpose of securing " freedom to worship God" is really monstrous.

We do not suppose that the more intelligent and Christian advocates of this measure intend to carry out the principle as far as this or practically to abridge our liberties, but as a violation of any of the common rights of man is subversive of the best interests of human society we know not to what it might lead. If we allow any deviation from what is just and right, even for the promotion of what we suppose a good object, we must not be surprised it results follow far different from what we are led to expect.

We have the most entire confidence in the Voluntary Principle for the extension of the Gospel of Christ. Even in India we should consider it a great misfortune for any attempt to be made to sustain Christianity by the State. And so thought our Missionary Societies and our Missionaries in India, who, within these three years past have repeatedly refused Government grants of money for their Schools. We believe, however, they were the sole exceptions. Were it otherwise, the work already accomplished by European Missionaries would soon be destroyed, Scriptures which Romanists are allowed to read. arise, instead of the onward progress which has is the authoritative teaching of the Church. hitherto attended the efforts of Chriatian benevo-

We desire to see the Bible used in every School in the land, and shall be glad for the day to arrive and may and ought, by public authority, either spiritual when a copy shall be possessed by every child or temporal, to be chastised or executed. capable of reading it; but at the same time we are fully satisfied that an attempt to effect this heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than by legislation is one of the most unlikely means that we have preached unto you, let him be acof securing so desirable a consummation. The cursed. Bible being the only Divinely authorized rule of faith and practice, we are ever desirous of uniting in proper and consistent efforts to give it a general circulation throughout the land and the world.

The above was written before the reception of Dr. Cramp's excellent letter in another column. The unanimity of sentiments between them-one almost expressing the other's thoughts-and also of other valued correspondents, is somewhat

If any of our friends hold a different opinion, and think that legislation on this subject would promote the use of the Bible, we shall be most happy to give them opportunities of expressing their views. This subject we hold is above all questions of mere party politics-and we dare not stand aloof or withhold from our readers a decided expression of opinion upon it.

Although we are not likely to be driven from hypocrisy!! the position we have taken, by slander and misrepresentation such as some of our violent contemporaries delight in, yet we are open to conviction, and are only sorry that fair argument has not been employed, instead of such terms as "canting about church and state," "sheer nonreaders are regaled from week to week. Our space is too valuable and our readers more disposed to read truth than silly invectives, or we posing the shameless attacks of some of our neighbours.

#### Exodus 20th chapter and 16th verse.

out" Christian liberty, the common mode of a paper notoriously partizan, representing only doing so has been to charge Christians with the a section of the Presbyterian body-hostile to commission of acts, or with holding opinions the Baptist Denomination, frequently indulging which they do not acknowledge; and in many in charges which it is compelled afterwards to cases with that of which they have been quite acknowledge as untrue. unconscious. From the days of Nero down to those of the Editor of the Presbyterian Witness, itself. It is inserted at the request of its Secre-

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the perfectly independent position we occupy two ministers of the Gospel, the Rev Mr. Free- thereof.

from all its enemies combined. It may have tion, (Established Church of Scotland). We been supposed by him a good joke, but it is refrain from offering a remark on the letters of such an one as we believe would have been these gentlemen, or the replies to them from perpetrated by no paper in the Province whose the Rev. Mr. Hunter, or the unworthy insinuaveloped, would produce a similar state of Editor was known as a gentleman or a Christian. tions of the Witness respecting them, as we things to that described by Menno in his And yet this is the company one must keep if consider either of those gentlemen perfectly able he were to join the Protestant Alliance. When to meet the case. our lives, our liberties, or our characters are We only wish to give our readers the facts entrusted to the hands of such parties it will which have transpired with regard to this Asbe a sad day for religion in Nova Scotia. sociation, as they have come to our knowledge "Oh my soul! come not thou into their secret!" from the public prints, and from information on Saturday last. 'Failing to obtain relief he

# in-Schools-by-law.

of the Christian Visitor, is convinced of the mistake he made in endorsing the demand for an enactment to enforce the use of the Bible in Schools. The discussion of the question in the an institution. New Brunswick legislature has shewn that the distinction of the two versions, as they would be going the rounds of town gossip, for the truth of ral Mining Association. The spot where the coal to have Separate Schools. A N. B. correspondent which we cannot vouch, but which would answer was discovered, and where men have been at of the Presbyterian Witness writes, "an amend- well for the pages of a Nova Scotia Punch, if we work excavating for two or three weeks, is a litment (to the School Bill) was introduced by the had one. An Honorable Member in one of the tle over three quarters of a mile from the town, however, moved a clause providing that the Douay sleeping or waking it is ten pence an hour !!" Version should be used by Romish children; a MOST REASONABLE DEMAND, in which he succeeded in a subsequent stage of the proceedings." And yet this writer affects to take up the mis-representations of the Witness, concerning ourselves, and pretends to doubt whether we are Protestants of Europe, and in which above most of them, or not. Admirable consistency! Who now are the promoters of Romanism? We shall see! A correspondent of the Bridgetown Evaminer, a paper devoted especially to Bible-in-Schools-bylaw, gives some quotations from this Douay Version which the N. B. Legislature have patronised.

"I will make a few quotations from the Notes sideration for human rights. on the Douay Bible, the only version of the Holy

MAT. xiii 29 .- 'Nay, lest while ye gather up the tares, ye root up also the wheat with them.' Note .- 'Heretics may be punished and suppressed

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Note .- Catholics should not spare their parents,

In HEB. v. 7.—The note reads,—

Note .- 'The translators of the Protestant Bible ought to be abhorred as the depths of Hell.

REV. xvii. 7 .- And I saw the woman drunken with the blood of the Saints. and with the blood of the Martyrs of Jesus.'

Note .- But the blood of Protestants is not called the blood of Saints, no more than the blood of thieves, man-killers, and other malefactors; for the shedding of which, by order of Justice, no commonwealth shall

After this, where is the Protestantism of the "Witness," "Roger Williams," et hoc genus omne !! They may possibly answer, -Oh, we advocated a Catholic Version without note or comment. Who ever heard of such a thingthe idea is a mere mockery. Out upon such

### The Protestant Alliance.

Our readers will have learned by the two letters of the Rev. Mr. Freeman, in our two last issues and the references to it in other papers, sense," "fault-finding," &c., with which their that a body purporting to be a Protestant Alliance has at length acknowledged itself in one of the denominational papers of Halifax.

The character of this combination may be might give some extracts, for the purpose of ex- understood by the form in which it presents itself to the public. Whether it is likely to comit has chosen in which to make its first public communication itself.

When attempts have been made to "stamp lst,-The organ-the Presbyterian Witness-

2nd,-The character of the communication (whoever he may be,) this plan has been pur- taries. The names of several gentlemen are given as members of the Committee, who deny Because we shewed that the statement made that connexion. After giving a portion only of low the surface, indicating by its appearan in the Christian Instructor that the Baptists of the Circular, which was sent to the country that it was only the first layer of an extensi Nova Scotia had had "Committees on Popery lately, a statement is made, headed-"Brief coal bed. It was therefore evident that co for several years " was untrue, this Calumniator Statement of the Halifax Committee," but which measures of a workable description existed volunteers, on behalf of the Editor of the In- has not the signature of one of its members. our midst." structor, to say what he'" intended to be under- Passing over inaccuracies to which we might stood," and then proceeds to remark :-- "We refer, we may mention one part which we bethink that by a keen process of induction we lieve is entirely incorrect. It states thatcould shew cause for supposing that the follow- "Since the first proposal to establish a branch ing Committee has been appointed on the Mes- of the Protestant Alliance of Nova Scotia, all senger. Father Hannan, (Chairman); John possible means have been employed to induce Tobin, Esqr., (Secretary); Hon. Provincial clergymen and laymen of every denomination, Secretary, Hon. Attorney General, and a few and of all shades of politics to join its ranks." others whose names may be imagined. The But what are the facts? No public notice of duties of this Committee on the Messenger must any of its meetings has ever been given. From have been well performed during the last three its first inception, during the setting of the holding such an honorable (!) office,) and also taken place, and then only by some invendo shafts to ascertain the quality and quantity. Mr. James Barnes, the publisher of the paper, from the Editor of the Witness or some other A subscription paper was then drawn out and

the State-supported Schools, we must then in political matters. The cause of Protestant- man and the Rev. Mr. Jardine, co-pastor, with

obtained by enquiries concerning it. Although expired yesterday morning. the Secretaries profess to wish "that Protestants everywhere throughout the Province should correctly understand its position," yet WE presume by this time our friend, the Editor | they have not seen fit to make known where or when its meetings are held.

Our readers will be able to use their own judgment as to the desirableness of aiding such

Hon. Mr. Gray, requiring the Scriptures to be Legislative Branches, being caught napping in his on the property of Mr. John R. Fraser. The rend daily by the teachers of each School, and seat by his next neighbour, and nudged into half seam is four feet thick, and the coal which is of which, strange to say, was warmly supported by consciousness, exclaimed, in the honest simplicity Mr. McPhelim, an ultramontane Romanist. He, of a man half awake, "Oh, it does not matter-

> It would appear that there has been an attempt in the Legislature of Louisiana to re-open the Slave Trade, which in our own earlier days, cast so deep a stigma upon most of the nations England was so deeply implicated. The present attempt was gilded over with the specious pretence of introducing the native African as apprentices. It appears, however, to have met no favor-probably because it would interfere with the home internal Slave market, for one can hardly give Slave-holders credit for any con-

Not much real progress appears yet to have been made in the great Kansas debate in Conand evils but little less than paganism would soen arise, instead of the onward progress which has is the authoritative teaching of the Church.

gress. As far however as can well be judged, the chance are beginning to be turned in favor that there are still a few bold and honest men even among Southern Slaveholders, who dare to speak the truth as regards the cruel and debasing institution with which long custom has, however, made them too familiar. We trust that ere long the noble men like Sumner and others, who amid scenes of violence, and under the storm of obloquy, have been fighting the battle of human liberty in the American Congress, will after all reap their reward in witnessing the tide of public feeling turn in their

> The latest Telegraphic news give no European items of any moment. Our own mail now due will probably bring somewhat later Indian In-

Our own Legislature, it is said, will not adjourn before May .- In consequence a Bill is joys. brought in to defer the Sittings of the Supreme Court until the beginning of next month.

## General Intelligence.

Foreign and Domestic.

The Eastern State has commenced her summer trips between Halifax, Yarmouth, and Bos-

It is said that the Canada Legislature will grant £4,000 for steamers on the Gaspe and Shediac line.

Bishop Binney has lately confirmed 250 persons, in the several churches of Halifax.

Three men were crossing Shelburne harbour on Monday night, when by some means their beat was capsized ,and two of the number, bromend itself to general acceptance among Pro- thers, George and William Goulden were drown testants may be determined, 1st, by the organ ed. The other was by the timely aid of Dr Snyder restored. It appears that strong drink appearance, and 2ndly by the nature of that had been freely used by them before leaving th

COAL AT PUGWASH .- A public meetin was held at Pugwash on the 27th ult., to con sider the propriety of entering upon Minin operations about 10 miles from Pugwash. Peter Murray, Esq., the chairman said :-

"A seam of coal of the thickness of 9 inche dipping towards the River Philip, near Nelso Patton's, and distant about ten miles from Ph wash Harbour, had also been found 19 feet

Dr. Charles Creed explained the nature of the different strata which were usually found overlying coal seams, and shewing that these conditions were abundantly apparent in this district. He also furnished the meeting with a fund of valuable geological information upon this question, which materially assisted the meeting in their deliberations.

Dr. Charles Creed, Alexander McKenzie, Peter Murray, Charles McNut, Rufus F. Page, William Waugh, and Amos B. Crandall were months, if we are to judge from appearances." Legislature last year, nothing has been publicly appointed a Committee to examine the various The Editor of the Witness, (although we known of any of its meetings, or where they localities where there are indications of coal, know no one who will acknowledge himself as were to be held, until some time after they had and to decide as to the feasibility of sinking

know this to be a base and malicious slander, political paper. The larger portion of this adopted by the meeting, and John Cutten, Esq., and intended to mislead the public respecting communication consists of animadversions upon by a unanimous vote named as the cellecter

The Address sent to the Clergymen of all Denominations, by the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, is a document which deserves immediate attention.

We are much obliged for the intimation from a friend at Bridgetown, that in the list of appointments to the Magistracy we accidently omitted the names of W. R. Ruggles and Richardson. Harris, Esqrs.

G. W. McLellan, Esq., M.P.P. FOR COL-CHESTER, had an attack of cramp in the stomach

THE HON. CHIEF JUSTICE has been suffering from illness for some days past. He was something better yesterday.

GOOD FRIDAY .- Yesterday being the anniversary of this time-honored festival, (!) all business was suspended, &c .- Morning Chronicle.

CHEAP COAL -We learn that a coal seam has been opened in the neighborhood of New . MR. EDITOR,-We have just heard of a story Glasgow, outside the crea reserved by the Genevery superior quality, is sold at 13s, per chaldron being 5s. 9d less than the price charged by the Association .- Eastern Chronicle.

Professor How, of King's College, has given a chemical analysis of the water of Spa Spring, on the property of C. B. Bowman, Esq., Windsor.

He says:-The water was perfectly colorless and clear. Its temperature was 49 ° Fahrenheit, whilst that of the air was 31°. An imperial gallon weighing 70,000 grains, afforded 139,91 grains of solid matter.

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Sulphate of Soda,	0,68
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Free Carbonic Acid, 0,64. This comes very near that in some of the most celebrated waters, as for instances in the thermal Spring of Bath in England, which yields 144 grains in a gallon, but from quality or nature, the spring is clearly not chaly beate but calcareous, the two chief ingredients being Sulphate and Carbonate of Lime, while iron is present in but minute amount.

Pulmonary Consumption .- The great scourge of our northern climate is disarmed of half its terrors since we have a remedy so singularly efficacious as Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry It is worthy of the high reputation which it en-

### Commercial.

### HALIFAX MARKETS.

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