# The Provincial Desleyan.

Wm. McKay of the former place.

throughout life, a dutiful son, an affectionate

long. 32 W.-there to remain until that leit. hour, when,

' The greedy sea shall yield her dead." The death of Capt. McKay will be improed by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Yarmouth in the Wesleyan Chapel at Shelburne on the evening of the 6th inst. C.

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The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the cheapest of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces, Bubserbers will confer a favour by recommending it to their anishheurst.

On Wednesday evening last, the Rev. Philip descended, crossed the stream, and threatened Kent, deputation from the British and Foreign our (the British) left and rear." A French bill." Bible Society to the affiliated Societies on this continent, delivered a parting address in Temperance Hall. Mr. Kent expressed much pleasure with his tour through the United States and the British Provinces, and related many pleasing incidents in connexion with the Society's operations at Home and abroad.

The Society has held its jubilee. Fifty the most likely to be criticized. In the circumyears have passed since it was established, and stances described, there may have been nothing it can point to the distribution of as many million left to our army but to charge right up the copies of the Scriptures in some two hundred heights, where the enemy was in greatest force. rent languages. This is a noble accomplishand his position strongest, for death or victory. ment; but a work of greater magnitude lies before The French movement against the Russian left it. Into 615 languages and dialects known to us wing commenced the battle, and was gallantly no part of the Bible has yet been translated, in conducted by General Bosquet, supported by something like the following proportions of the General Canrobert. The enemy was partially ordinary ethnologic arrangements :--- of the Afridislodged by the fire from the French ships, the can class of languages, 201; of the American. practice of which, terrible as the reality must 170; of the Polynesian or Malayan, 62; of the have been, appears beautiful in description .-Ugro-Tartarian, 39; of the Sclavonic, 10; of "The French steamers," says one who viewed the Indo-Chinese, 31; of the Monosyllabic, 13; of the Sanscript, 23; of the Indo-European, 20; of the Græco-Latin branch, 10; and of the Celtic, 3 languages. The case of the first four is the more lamentable, because, though the translation of the Scripture into the language of a semi-barbarian or a savage people is one of the right, within 3,000 yards of the sea." More-most powerful instruments in their civilization, over Prince Menschikoff had trusted, as to this us that he left his carriage there. I have taken ortant part of his position, too much to the ary-into the languages of all Africa; only 30 into these of the American class; only 18 into the Polynesian family; and only 33 into the they charged the Russians with the bayonet, and Ugro-Tartarian. Here then is ample work for all the faith, the patience, the Christian scholar- The whole of this part of the action appears to ship, and the industry of the Church, which have been conducted with science, precision, and will find this part of her work inconceivably decisive success. more difficult, as most of these languages are either unwritten, and without a grammar, or they contain no literary stores, from which the translator might borrow assistance. Armies, fleets, the village of Burliuk in front of them burst into and colonies, have long tried to subdue the a conflagration, having been set on fire by the African and his slave-market ; but if that work Russians ; and from amidst the smoke which conbe ever accomplished we are persuaded the suc- cealed the enemy's position, there came a deadly cessful pioneers must be the translator, the mis- shower of rifle balls, seconded by shot from the sionary, the printer, the school-master, and the Russian batteries, and from the redoubt on the artisan; and Africa is amply able to repay isolated pinnacle of which we have already spothem all. The delusions of Budha, of Brahma, ken. Sir George Brown with the Light Division and of the Koran, are fast falling in the contest with those European and American agents of the first and part of the second Divisions of the Christian benevolence and wisdom; and there is army, and these were the only British troops ac no doubt that the more same superstitions of Africa and of South and Central America will to the Alma, and they hurried onwards through in due time share the same fate." At the close of the meeting on Wednesday evening, some excellent remarks were made by coolly quenched their thirst with grapes of a the Rev Dr. Twining, who also read extracts more innocent description, which hung half ripe from two very interesting letters which had been on the severed branches of the vines. It took just then received by him from persons attached the Light Division a full hour to struggle up the to the British Army in the East. One of these principal hill, from which they drove the Rusreferred to the happy influences of the Naval sians, and then poured a volley into their reand Military Bible Society; and the other re- treating ranks. The next moment was the crisis lated the highly gratifying intelligence of the of the day. It is thus described :-conversion to Bible Christianity of the person at the head of the Educational department of the of the hills. This was mistaken for a French French Army, and whose text-book now is the division, and the firing on the part of the British Gospel of St. John. It is satisfactory to learn ceased. When within musket range, this supthat the machinations of the Roman Catholic posed French column deployed in line, and, be-Priests to secure his removal from the honourable position he fills have been in vain, and that fearful volley into the British ranks. Our loss Napoleon has expressed his determination not to part with the services of so valuable a man.

**Obtuary Notice.** Died at sea, on board the brig Lucrets of Shelburg, wonth of a lingering ill mess, on the 25th Argust last, aged 32 years, Cap. Jaxnes McKar, son of the latter of the strending son are to the ciffs and the sease of the strending son are to the ciffs and the sease of the strending inland and the strending son on un and should 4 928rd, Fin all rights, and should 4 928rd, Fin all rights and the strending son un and should 4 928rd, Fin all rights and the sease of the strending inland and the strending inland and the strending inland and the strending son un and should 4 928rd, Fin all rights and the sease of the strending inland and the strending i frigates, and their right stretching inland and soon up, and shouted '23rd, I'm all right. Be artillery, and would retreat.

Whilst a series of meetings were held in eastwards beyord the left wing of the British; sure I'll remember this day,' and led them on Whilst a series of meetings were held in Shelburne, during the superintendency of the Rev. John McMurray, in the year 1844, deceased united himself with the Wesleyan Church in that town, and during the subsequent years of his life, maintained a seri- his position in tront of the British, was the dead- the Brigade of Highlanders were storming the ous and consistent walk and conversation. liest encounter of the day. But the Russians, heights on the left. Their line was almost as During the tedious illness which preced- when the battle began, also occupied two villages regular as though they were in Hyde-park. eced- when the battle began, also occupied two villages regular as though they were in Hyde-park. on the right, or northern bank of the river Alma, Suddenly a tornado of round and grape rushed forward, under a heavy fire, to plant the discovery ships Erebus and Terror, un- the general order of nature, that any divi- and the uninterrupted development of inteled his death he manifested great composure and quiet resignation to the will of his Heav-and quiet resignation to the will of his Heav-his moment, the joy we feel at the success this moment, the joy we feel at the success enly Father, and resigned his spirit into the French, and that of Burliuk in front of the Bri- musketry from behind thinned their front ranks enly Father, and resigned his spirit into the hands of his Divine Redeemer, in the joyful house of a bliesful immortality. He was we described it last week, the French, with the but just able to contend against the Russians, colour. But another Englishman was watching the ice floes of the Arctic region. No event Providence there are no abortions and no adds nothing to the empire of England. hope of a blissful immortality. He was we described it last week, the French, with the but just able to contend against the Russians, Uttoman division as a reserve, forming the right is voured as they were by a great position. At the movement: he dashed in pursuit of the Rus- in history affords a parallel to the universal monstrocities. But it is altogether unneces- Our joy is in the successful vindication of the Rus- in history affords a parallel to the for the forth file for the file for the forth file for the file for th

so expressly mention this,—that the British should not advance until the French attack upon the left of the enemy's position had been well would have to encounter again a formidable fire, the left of the enemy's position had been well would have to encounter again a formidable fire, the left of the enemy's position had been well would have to encounter again a formidable fire, the left of the enemy's position had been well would have to encounter again a formidable fire, the left of the enemy's position had been well would have to encounter again a formidable fire, the left of the enemy's position had been well would have to encounter again a formidable fire, the left of the enemy's position had been well would have to encounter again a formidable fire, the left of the enemy's position had been well would have to encounter again a formidable fire, the left of the enemy's position had been well would have to encounter again a formidable fire, the left of the enemy's position had been well would have to encounter again a formidable fire, the left of the had been pierced by seven balls, but the left of the had been pierced by seven balls, but the left of the had been pierced by seven balls, but the left of the had been pierced by seven balls, but the left of the had been pierced by seven balls, but the left of the had been pierced by seven balls, but the left of the had been pierced by seven balls, but the left of the had been pierced by seven balls, but the left of the had been pierced by seven balls, but the left of the had been pierced by seven balls, but the left of the had been pierced by seven balls, but the left of the had been pierced by seven balls, but the left of the had been pierced by seven balls, but the left of the had been pierced by seven balls, but the ha developed. The French having to turn the left which they were but ill calculated to bear. he had saved the colours of his regiment. flank of the enemy, the British were to execute Lord Raglan saw the difficulties of the situation-

this desperate course was inevitable, and its success, all things considered, is as astounding as the the ranks so cleanly, and so keenly, that a clear slaughter it occasioned. Marshal St. Arnaud lane could be seen for a moment through the French lieutenant-colonel, who was attached to attributes this, change of the British plan of attack square. After a few rounds the square became

to the charges made by the enemy's cavalry and broken, wavered to and fro, broke, and fled serve that a spectator of the field of battle men- seven distinct lines of dead, lying as close as one. tions that "large masses of cavalry, principally possible to each other, marking the passage of Lancers and heavy Dragoons, manævred upon the fatal messengers. This act relieved our inthe hills on the right of the Russians, and at last fantry of a deadly incubus, and they continued their magnificent and fearful progress up the

Journal (the Siecle) says that "the English Thus was fought and won the battle of the General had to imitate the French movement,

but the ground did not allow it, as the Russian The want of cavalry alone hindered the Gecalvary could deploy there ; and Lord Ragian, nerals of the allied army from turning the defeat in place of turning the enemy's right, was in danger of being turned himself." We have by anticipation quoted these various testimonies, obstinately fought, or, within the same time because they clear up a point which is perhaps and space so thickly strewn with dead. Had the positions of the enemy been held by the allied is said that he permitted a number of ladies to witness from the heights the battle which he exnected would only have been a skirmish result-

might perhaps take Sebastopol, 80,000 could not what he narrates, "ran in as close as they could his army thoroughly beaten and demoralised, in to the bluff of the shore at the south side of the three hours. Marshal St. Arnaud, immediately the enemy's squares and batteries, and finally the Russians. My tent is on the precise spot men took the battery at bound. driving them from their position over against the where that of Prince Menschikoff stood in the

Sir George Brown, seeing the men falling fast

the despatches from the two Commanders do not survey were due on the solid rock. It was be-so expressly mention this,---that the British yond all doubt that if our infantry, harrassed and could run amidst a terrific fire. He had no soon-

Among the wounded on our side was Lord

It is stated that Count de la Gondie, the Lord Raglan's staff, was made prisoner at Alma.

A Russian General who was taken, expressed humself as utterly dumfounded at the prodigies performed by the British and French troops. He said they expected to be able to hold for at least one month their entrenched position on the Alma. It was stormed in three hours.

One of the officers captured was employed by the Emperor of Russia to survey and make plans of the whole of the Crimea. When taken prisoner, we secured many of his plans. They apof the Russians into a rout. But never, even pear to be very well done, and on a very large by our old Peninsular Officers, was a field more scale. They may be useful to his captors. An old General, who sat smiling and bowing

on a bank with his lcg broken by a round shot, seemed principally concerned for the loss of his forces, the Russians would never have obtained gold snuff box. This I believe, has since been possession of them. So satisfied was Prince restored to him. Another old Russian general Menschikoff that they were impregnable, that it who is a prisoner on board the Agamemnon, is more distressed about the loss of his uniform coat and enaulettes than anything else, and is constantly worrying about them, and repeatedly ing in the easy repulse of the Allies; and he had has asked for a flag of truce to be sent to Se written to the Czar that, though 40,000 men bastopol for his things.

'Highlanders,' said Sir C. Campbell ere they storm his lines upon the Alma. At any rate, he came to the charge, 'I am going to ask'a favour promised there to hold the Allies in check for at of you. It is, that you will act so as to justify to wear a bonnet. Don't pull a trigger till you're ed a seal from the natives. At a later date, within a yard of the Russians.' They charged. Alma, and presently we saw them shelling the after the battle, wrote, "At six o'clock that and well they obeyed their chieftain's wish .-heights in splendid style, the shells bursting over evening we encamped on the very bivouac of Sir Colin had his horseshot under him, but his

### Wallace Circuit.

4, 1854, announcing the discovery of the proverbially verdant and beautiful. remains of the intrepid navigator and his These admissions are made the and a Russian soldier. The Englishman had ett. It had been arranged, we are told,—though Sharp, angular, and massive, they looked as if with a double shot from a revolver, seized the Education of the final data of the betained without much difficulty. It had been arranged, we are told,—though they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-the despatches from the two Commanders do not they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock. It was be-they were cut out of the solid rock in the two commanders do not Arctic region in search of the missing men, tropic of Capricorn, half the territory being

> Dr. Rae has been absent on the coast Australia occupies precisely the same geo- ed cheering.) since the 1st of June, 1853, and returned grapical position in the southern hemisp

similar operation on his right; but Marshal St. He asked if it would be possible to get a couple Chewton, of the Scots Fusilier Guards; he was to York Factory 28th August last, from as the most fertile regions of one of the finest a similar operation on his right; out marshal St. Ar most fertile regions of one of the hnest as the most fertile regions of one of the hnest and fell. When down, the Rus- whence he forwarded letters by express, via countries on the earth-South Americagive up this part of the programme. Admiral 'Yes,' and an artillery officer, whose name I do sians brutally fired upon him and beat him on the Red River settlement. He obtained and the Cape Colony in Africa, lie within Hamelin also writes that the English army, not know, brought up two guns to fire on the the head with their muskets, and nothing could certain information of the fate of Franklin's the same latitude as the Australian colonies. Russian squares. [It appears that these were bave prevented his brains being beaten out but expedition from the Esquimaux. A party Glancing the eye from the southern to the the enemy, attacked with vigour the strong en- Captain Turner's guns, brought up by order of the thickness of the cap he wore-with ten or of whites died near the outlet of the Great western hemisphere, what do we observe trenched positions" in front of itself. No doubt Captain Dickson.] The first shot missed, but eleven wounds on his body, and his left hand Fish River of Back, leaving accounts of their Why, that Australia in the south occupies

which had evidently furnished food to their most thickly populated countries in the unfortunate companions. This information northern division of the earth, both in the was not derived from the Esquimaux who new and the old world. In Europe-Greece, had communicated with the whites, and who Northern Italy, and portions of Spain and He is short sighted, and, it is said, gallopped up had found their remains, but from another Portugal, lie within the same degrees of by his troops posted on the heights; and we ob- over the brow of the hill, leaving behind it six or to a Russian regiment, mistaking it for a English band. No doubt is left of the truth of the northern latitude which traverse Australia report, as the natives had in their possession in the south; in Asia the same may be said various articles of European manufacture, of Turkey, Persia, China, Arabia, and the which had been the property of the whites. Indies; in Africa, all those fertile countries Among these are silver spoons, forks, etc., one of which is engraved "Sir John Frank- Morocco, Algeria, and the North of Egypt, in, K.C.B.," while the others had crests and initials on them which identify the owners ing with those in which the colonies of New as having belonged to the ill-fated expedi- South Wales, Victoria, and South Austration. Drawings of some of these have been lia were found. Passing to the New World. sent home. United States, the whole of Mexico, Califor-ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS. nia, and the other fertile regions thereabouts,

Late Montreal papers furnish the followoccupying precisely the same position in ing details obtained by Dr. Rae. from the Esquimaux :- In the spring of 1850 a parat the other side of the equator. ty of white men, about 40, were seen traveling southward over the ice and dragging influence in fixing the value of a country boats, by some Esquimaux Indians, who which it is generally admitted they do peswere killing seals on the North shore of sess, here are facts sufficient to justify the King William's Land, a large island named ranking of Australia among the most fertile, Killictac," by the natives. None of the most salubrious, and the most populous arty could speak the native language intelcountries on the surface of the globe. It is ligibly, but by signs the natives were made gibly, but by signs the natives were made understand that their ships had been had their ships had been claims of Australia to be classed among valu-

crushed by ice, and that they (the whites) able territories may be sustained. Let any were now going to where they expected to find deer to shoot. From the appearance of the men, all of whom, except one chief officer, looked thin, they were supposed to be least three weeks; yet they drove him back, with me in asking permission of the Queen for you getting short of provisions, and they purchasduring the same season, but previous to the disruption of the ice, the bodies of about 30 white persons were discovered on the conti-About a long day's journey—say 35 or 40 miles—to the northwest of a large stream, which can be no other than Capt. Back's Construction be multiplicated by a north-easter-Great Fish River, as its description, and ly direction, he will find the Murray alone ated for the day.

that of the low shore in the neighborhood of

son Bay Company, from Dr. Rae, the cele- behind no country in point of agricultural England-if Turkey can be preserved from brated explorer, dated York Factory, August capability; and the Polynesian groups are all further interference-if Russia can be confined to her ancient dominions-if new These admissions are made the better to barriers can be thrown up between barbarian

His remains were committed to the deep, by his sorrowing comrades, in lat 46 N., and by his companions : and several expeditions. But it is altogether unnecess the generous principle that we defend the the several expeditions. It was the arisis of the deep the musket shot which the latter the generous principle that we defend the the several expeditions. It was the arisis of the deep

not covet thy neighbour's goods,' and still whose sad fate might have been too surely anticipated. as nearly as possible within the line of the tropics, and half without. In other words, in order to divide his possessions. (Renew-

THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION .- The twentyfourth annual meeting of the British Association or the Advancement of Science commenced a Liverpool on Wednesday. The meeting for the delivery of the President's inaugural address was held on the evening of that day, when Mr. Hopkins, the eminent geologist, who was chairman last year, resigned his seat to his successor, the Earl of Harrowby. The Noble Earl addressed the meeting at considerable length, urging the great importance of scientific education, and deploring the little encouragement afforded to it by the State, or, till very lately, by the English Uni versities. The Earl of Derby followed, and proposed a vote of thanks to the noble president : which was seconded by Sir Charles Lyell, and carried by acclamation. Professor Phillips then gave some information, respecting the present meeting, stating that the number of members in attendance was 1278, and the amount paid into the Treasurer's hand for the purposes of science we find a large portion of the territory of the £1243. The assets of the Association amounted to above £5600.

The meetings of the sections commenced or Thursday, but no paper of general interest was their hemisphere, which Australia occupies read. In the evening, a source was held in St. George's Hall, attended by unwards of 1600 ner It climate and temperature exercise that

sons. On Friday, Professor Edward Forbes of Edinburgh, who presided in the Geological Section, left the chair and read a paper on the 'Formation of Metamorphic Rocks in Scotland.' Robt. Chambers then followed with two papers, the first. 'Note on the terrace of Erosion on the western coasts of Scotland, its relative date in connexion with Glacial Phenomena,' and ' Addione procure one of the recently published tional Observations on Glacial Phenomena in mans of this country, which show, even in Scotland.' These papers gave rise to a good an imperfect degree, the physical features deal of discussion, less, however, in opposition to the author's views than in tracing the evidences divisions of the country which have been of action during the glacial period. In the course of his observations, Professor Ramsay stated that he believed that at one time our island was covered with ice and snow in a portion of the glacial

#### The Battle of Alma.

We have already recorded the victory Alma; an event which adds fresh lustre to the martial fame of England, awakens anew emotions of pride in the character of our countrymen, and gives asurance to the world that the British page of modern history. We can fancy (for have we not felt the same ?) the thrill of exultation which the tidings from the Crimea, borne across the continent to England diffused through that mighty empire, when it was known that the first encounter of the allies with their foe had terminated gloriously : that three hours had sufficed to drive the haughty Menschikoff ignominiously from a position which he had pronoun French in an impassable position; even if there were 200,000 of them I will throw them into the sea,"-and that while to the French was due anmingled praise, on the British troops must be poured the largest volumes of commendation, for to them devolved the heaviest of the work, and nobly did they perform it. The God of Battles has signally prospered our arms, and our hearts should swell with gratitude to Him who has enabled the champions of right to thwart the mischievous device of a grasping and intriguing potentate. At the same time, let us not forget that War is a chastisement as well of the victor as of the vanquished : that thousands of English homes are now desolated by the loss of ones held dear ; and let us not cease to pray for the speedy advent of the time when the nations shall not learn war any more. Presuming that our readers, to most of whom English Newspapers are inaccessible, will desire fuller information re-

supposed impracticability of the ground, which forced their left wing to recoil upon the centre.

But the hottest of the battle raged elsewhere; and its brunt was sustained by the English. As our men advanced towards the river, suddenly dashed through the smoking ruins, followed by some vineyards beyond, where the men, now

within grape range from the enemy's batteries.

" A compact column was seen descending one fore the error could be discovered, poured a bere was frightful-the 23rd Regiment was nearly annihilated, and six officers fell on the spot. The 7th Fusiliers were equally unfortunate .-The light division was forced to give way, and the redoubt fell into the hands of the Russians

once more. " The enemy followed the retiring 23rd Regi

ment down the hill with the bayonet; but the advancing 1st British Division checked their career. The first Division, composed of the Grenadier, soldier of to day is warthy of the nation whose valorous achiever ents are emblazoned on every Highland Brigade, consisting of the 42nd, 79th, and 93rd Regiments, had crossed the river to support the Light Division, and now advanced with fixed bayonets against the charging Russians. The latter hesitated in their march-the Guards and Highlanders, with a good English cheer, and a fierce yell, dashed at them ; but, declining to cross bayonets, the Russians-it was the Imperial Guard-turned and fled. Volley after volley pursued them. Our artillery had invincible-" I am awaiting, he had said, the taken up position, and mowed them down as they flew wildly up the hill. The French were turning them on our right, having defeated their left wing; the second British Division, composed of the 30th, 41st, 47th, 49th, 55th, and 95th regiments were advancing to our left; and, utterly routed, their artillery spanned to and galloped off. The Guards and Highlanders dashed into the redoubt. Sir Colin Campbell was at the head of the latter, far ahead of his men, shouting We'll hae nane but Highland bonnets here ;' but the Guards pressed on abreast, and claimed with the 33rd Regiment the honour of capturing a cannon-an honourable rivalry, and flattering to both corps. The Russians who resisted were killed or scattered, and, throwing away their knapsacks and muskets, even their boots, the remnant dispersed over the country."

espondence, and shall take advantage of the va-After this great battle the Russians were

nuch broken and dispirited again to face the Allies, who were therefore enabled to execute a ing the Lord and crying for mercy. most remarkable and masterly movement. Reinquishing, for reasons stated in the despatch of

the English General which was published last evening, their communication with the River Katcha, the British troops under Lord Ragian executed a flank march to the left, round the head of the inlet of Sebastopol; and, after making their way through dense forests and rugged defiles, in a direction somewhat to the east of south, their columns emerged in view of the Black Sea. and just above the Bay of Balaklava, on the southern shores of the Crimea. Upon the march, a Russian division was very nearly surprised on the skirts of the forest, and a large quantity of stores and amunition fell into the ands of the British. The French followed next day nearly in the same track. Balaklava made no considerable resistance, and comurous Lieutenant of the Agamemnon with Sir Edmund Lyons, the seige artillery was brought

round to this convenient little port, from which the army of course had to retrace part of its ourse, and march northwards, in order to attack Sebastopol from the south, which is its weakest side.

#### Lay Baptism.

The Church of last week questions the correctess of the statement we gave respecting the ules of the Church of England, as commonly nterpreted with regard to the burial of persons who had been baptized by ministers of other lenominations. We stated as a proof of the view ings dependent upon the action which Congiven of the rules of that Church, that the buril of such persons had been frequently refused, on the ground that they were unbaptized. Will the Church deny that this has been the case, in more than one instance? He says "that the laws of the Church as understood by the members and clergy of the Church, and as interpreted by the highest judicial tribunals,-do admit he validity of baptism by laymen, and therefore inclusively by dissenting ministers." We are the nation of the vessel, the date of her engratified to have this authentic statement from try the place from whence arriving, with the Church, in condemnation of the unlawful ex-clusiveness which is generally displayed by Epis-should the parties desire to warehouse copal ministers with respect to other denominaons. The Church has here published an adnission, which as far as its authority extends. ondemns its own principles and practices. If the sacrament of baptism administered by " dissent-

ing ministers," who are only "laymen," is valid provided the essentials have been observed." hen upon the same principle. the administration of the Lord's Supper, and all their other ministerial acts are valid, provided the essentials of

however, that the admission of the Church in-volves more than he intended, and more than will be exhibited in the practice of that party in the Episcopal Church, of which that paper is the organ. We are glad however, that the Church constrained an approach to the expression of sentiments something like the charity of Christianity, even though he says more than he means n this case .- Chris. Guardian, Toronto, C. W.

How to Avoid the Plague .-- It is

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on this Circuit, referred to in the Prov. Wesleyar of 5th inst., is yet delightfully progressing.

The meetings are comfinued every night-the attendance is large-penitents are earnestly seek-

This blessed work is likely to extend through out the Circuit. " Our conquering Lord

#### Hath prospered H is word-Hath made # prevail, And mightily shaken the kingdom of hell; His arm He hath bared, And a people prepared His glory to show,

Yours, &c., WM. MCCARTY.

#### The Fisheries.

FROM THE NEW BRUNSWICKER .- The following circular, which is of great importance to those interested in the fisheries, was issued from the Treasury Department at Washington, on the 16th inst., and nunications having been opened by an adventransmitted to the Collector at New York:

> TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Oct. 16. Sir.-In consideration of the privileges now enjoyed by the citizens of the United States, as well as of the probable exemption from duty at an early date of fish of all kinds. the products of fish, and all other creatures living in the water, and in pursuance of

the stipulations of the reciprocity treaty of the 5th of June last, entered into between the United States and Great Britain, upon due compliance with the requirements of said treaty respectively by the Imperial Parliament and the Provincial Colonies affected by the treaty, and in order to faciligress had between the United States and the British Minister, Mr. Crampton, it becomes necessary to issue the following instructions for your government, to wit : On entry at your port, of consumption of the fish of the description mentioned, and due payment of the duties thereon, you will give the owners, importers or agent. a proper receipt therefor with the Custom House

under bonds, you will permit the same to be done in accordance with the existing provisions of the law on the subject, taking care to give such particulars of the law on the transaction on the bonds, as to show the true object of the obligation,

Very respectfully, Your obedient servent. P. G. WASHINGTON.

## Discovered.

The remains of the bold navigators who has been placed in a position for once, which has been at last discovered. The Morning garded as the least valuable of new countries, profit; that is to say, let us compare the ob-Chronicle, of Saturday, has the following endowed by nature. account :---

mains which have been identified as those rank among the most valuable of recently

of Sir John Franklin's party, were found on discovered lands in that respect may at once is this difference between the contending the banks of the Fish River, otherwise call- be admitted, little as is known of the inte- Powers. Suppose Russia were to succeed remarked of the Persians that though their ed Back's River, which flows northward in- rior of the vast island, sufficient has been as- to the utmost of her ambition-suppose that country is surrounded every year with the plague, they seldom or never suffer anything by it themselves and it is likewise known, that they are the most cleanly people of any that they are the most cleanly people of any sufficient has been as-to one of the inlets of the Aretic Ocean.— The unfortunate men probably perished at about the intersection of line 97° longitude mighty ever-flowing rivers. Our territory seen in Barrow's Straits, in July, 1845.— the Erie and the Ontario, nor by rivers of state tremble for itself? The war would be was granted by that body; they had carried their

apecting this momentous battle than we have yet presented, we proceed to lay before them from a British cotemporary the following details:-

Point Ogle and Montreal Island, agree exactly with that of Sir George Back's. Some of the bodies had been buried, some were in flood-the Darling, the Murrumbidgee, the tents, others under a boat that had been Lachlan, the Loddon, the Macquarie, the turned over to form a shelter, and several Castlereagh, the Barwon, and the Boganlay scattered about in different directions .that splendid stream waters in its course Of those found on the island, one was supthe soil of three colonies, until approaching posed to have been an officer, as he had a the eastern coast of the island, its sources telescope strapped on his shoulder, and his are lost among those of the Balonne and double-barrelled gun lay underneath him .--From the mutilated state of many of the Nor are the Murray and its tributaries what corpses, and the contents of the kettles, it is the last resource—cannibalism—as a means of prolonging life. There appears to have evident that the party had been driven to chains of water-holes, and in winter swelbeen an abundance of ammunition, as the ling into destructive torrents. True, there powder was emptied in a heap on the ground are seasons in which all the great streams by the natives, out of the cases containing overflow their banks, and inundate the counit, and a quantity of ball and shot was found

below high-water mark, having been left on the ice close to the beach. There must and not unfrequently lives have been sacricompasses, guns, &c., all of which appears to have been broken up, as Dr. Rae saw pieces of these different articles with the Esquimaux, together with some silver spoons

and forks. As many of those as could be obtained were purchased, and a list of the most important of the relics found, with the drawings of others, were to be forwarded to a sings by the colonists—preparing the soil, as they will, for the husbandman's labours, sult. in the same manner as the Nile annually The heroic and devoted Lady Franklin

vivifies the land which it has rendered pro who has a world's sympathy, will now be verbial for fertility. With regard to the capacity of our rivers certain that her beloved husband is no more. Capt. McClure has arrived home, as preiously reported, bringing accounts of th whereabout's of Captain Sir E. Belcher's Expedition; and Dr. Kane, the American xplorer, has been heard from, under date of uly last. Capt. Collinson is the only earcher for whose safety doubts may be entertained ; but it is earnestly to be hoped he may turn up in due season, when we trust there may be no more of these perilous enterprises in the Polar regions,-the double pay which the adventurers receive to the try in the world.-Sydney Empire. contrary notwithstanding.

Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton at The Geographical Aspects of Australia.

At the annual meeting of the Herts Agri-The opinion which has heretofore most cultural Association on Thursday, the occas generally obtained with regard to the territory of Australia is, that barrenness is its on was chiefly interesting from the speech great characteristic, a productive or fertile elicited from Sir E. B. Lytton, one of the patch of soil being regarded as the exception to the rule of its peculiarities. A great variety of circumstances have tended to give the meeting, he made the following remarks an appearance of reality to this opinion, un- on the war:-

til many who might be supposed to know "It has pleased Providence to visit as with otherwise, have come to regard it as an es- one of the direst calamities in itself to which tablished truth. The representations of in- man can be subject-war; and, I confess, terested classes, the remoteness of the coun- even in this hour of victory, I do not like to try from the regions of civilization, the ab- approach that subject with a spirit of levity, sence of anything in the shape of romance in connection with its history, which might But as it has been so well brought before anisterial duty have been observed. We think Remains of the Arctic Vovagers direct attention to its general features, and you by my noble friend (the Earl of Salislastly, the little want which has for centu- bury,) and in a spirit so thoroughly English, ries been experienced in Europe, of soil or let us for one instance consider if even to territory, either for enterprize, adventure, or that evil we have not applied some of the composed Sir John Franklin's Arctic Expe- colonization - all these things combined, high energies of thoughtful men to make the dition, have, after years of anxious search, have tended to make New Holland to be re- most of it, and to draw from it some future

Hertfort.

and the territory of all others most scantily jects for which we now send forth our fleets and our armies with those which have iuduc-That this country is not one of the most

ed the Emperor of Russia to invade his From the details it appears that the re-fertile in the world, or that it does not even mains which have been identified as those rank among the most valuable of recently and Russia—is a great calamitiy; but there

through thousands of miles of the finest agreed to meet next year in Glasgow. Dr. country. Branching out at intervals into Scoresby read an interesting paper on the action splendid streams, second only to the parent of compasses on iron ships, as illustrated in the case of the 'Tayleur.' A discussion then took place on the reading of a paper by the Rev. Mr. Clay, on the causes of crime, in which a number of distinguished members took part.

OPEN AIR PREACHING IN BRISTOL --- Several gentlemen belonging to the Church of Eng-Condamine, in the district of Moreton Bay. land, and the various Protestant Dissenting Churches in Bristol, lately met for the purpose many have herelofore been too ready to sup- of devising a plan of out-of-door preaching, by which those masses might be reached who will not come to a place of worship to hear the truth. There were no clergy present, it being entirely a lay movement, but the meeting comprised gentlemen well-known for their scientific attainments their philanthropic efforts for the benefit of their try for miles on either side. Sometime fellow-men. and their connexion with the Evangelical Alliance. They were unanimous in their approbation of a plan of out-of-door exhortation. ficed, but, on the other hand, the effect of such floods is ever to enrich the soil over and appointed different sites for the prosecution of their work. Accordingly on Sunday last they which they have passed, and as colonization advances, and as agriculture becomes a fixed commenced in different parts of the city and branch of industry, there cannot be the slighteighbourhood, and in all instances they were est doubt that such periodical fluvial visi-tants will be regarded as the greatest bleslistened to with attention, and in no case that we have heard, were treated with rudeness or in-

#### General Intelligence.

#### Domestic.

for internal communication, one fact sets all TEMPERANCE MEETING .- The Temperance disputes at rest. The extraor linary and unexpected success of the first essay at river Meeting on Thursday evening last, under the navigation on a large scale attempted in auspices of the Grand Division, was not so largely New Holland-the ascent of the Murray by attended as might be desired. The members of a steam vessel for a distance of some thou- the Grand Division, clothed in Regalia, occupied sand miles-affords a certain promise that the platform. The meeting commenced by singthe mighty island of New Holland, which in | ing the opening Ode-Prayer by the Rev. Mr. one sphere has already eclipsed all its pre- McArthur of Pictou. decessors and contemporaries, will, in this respect also, prove little inferior to any coun-

The Rev. Dr. Cramp occupied the chair, and spoke at some length on the general aspect of the Cause; and its advocacy in the Province by Old Father Matthews" previous to the agitation in other places. He read some pleasing exracts taken from his journal.

The Rev. Mr. Rand spoke on the evils of intemperance; he adduced some very startling (!) calculations respecting the loss sustained by Society through the prevalency of the drinking customs, showing that if the people refrained from their accustomed indulgences in drink, we might stud the land with Railroads, and smiling towns and villages would spring up around us He alluded to the Indian-and from his own experience felt satisfied that nothing but a Maine

Law would make them temperate. The Rev. Mr. McArthur showed the necessity of the friends of Temperance to cultivate what he called a temperance conscience-a good firms sensitive conscience; he took high moral ground in reference to this movement, and presented its claims upon the christian community. His selections from Burns were in good taste, and made his remarks very interesting.

Mr. Duval, from the Sister Province, next spoke at some length. He referred to the impressions made on his mind consequent on a recent tour to his native country ; and while he deeply deplored the present drinking customs in that quarter of the world, he rejoiced to say that the people were beginning to think, feel and act upon those customs, and temperance principles were fast gaining ground. In New Brunswick much had been accomplished-a Bill had passed the House, but it was a mutilated Bill, and the friends of Temperance consented to its repeal. They have now a Maine Law Mayor, and Corporation, and no license for the sale of Liquor