Obituary Notices.

JOSEPH TREMAIN BLACK, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Black, of Amherst, died on the 31st of August, in the 21st year of his

Tremain experienced religion in that gracious revival at Sackville, N. B., under the ministry of Rev. John Allison. From the a most masterly discourse, which is to be publishtime of his conversion, till his death, a uni- ed at the request of the District-the Brethrea form observance of God's holy law charac- ordained on that occasion being the movers in terized him. He was obliged to keep his the matter, much to their credit; and thus the bed about four weeks before his death; and character of that sermon will ere long be subphant martyr. A few minutes before his departure, the Minister, and some friends, engaged in prayer, commending him to God, in which his whole soul seemed to unite; and then instantly he fell asleep in Jesus. His interment took place the following Sabbath; and the mournful occasion was improved from his appeal to the young on his death-bed, "Prepare to meet thy God."

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THURSDAY, SEPTMEBER 20, 1855.

looked for with eager expectation by many of the most respectable inhabitants of the townour readers. We have the pleasure of present. male and female-waiting to take leave and witing them to-day with the report of it provided ness their departure for St. John's. After some ry, and what not, the Tribune and others assert- far as I could judge, Popery does not pos- show how God is at work in this poor Italy. by the London Watchman. As a connected and little delay, occasioned by the fooling of the comprehensive narrative of the proceedings of anchor, the Steamer came to the Wharf, and we our worthy President on this side the Atlantic, parted from them as the Steamer moved away. it will be perused with great interest; although The air rang with the hearty and spontaneous it has been our privilege to anticipate much that cheers of those whose only regret at the moment it contains, in the reports which have from time was, that they had looked upon their faces proto time appeared in the Wesleyan. There are bably for the last time, -it might be until the some particulars, however, which -as unconnect realities and glories of the eternal world are beed with the organization of the Conference of held. Turning towards the eminence, on which Eastern British America, or the general business stands, overlooking the town and its vicinity, our of the elder sister Conference of Canada-have imposing Mission Establishment, the British Ennot yet been the subject of remark in our sign was seen at the head of the Flag Staff of columns, and will be new as well as interesting. the Station, and ere long the Steamer was seen Thus, the successful issue of Dr. Beecham's nego-entering from our harbor the noble bay, bearing tiations with the Government of Canada for a the name of Conception Bay; and the writer of commutation of the yearly allowance of £700 this was once more left alone, so far as ministefrom the Clergy Reserve Fund is a matter of rial help is concerned, to follow his duties amid in whatever tends to the peace and prosperity | Carbonear Circuit. Further accounts will doubtof Methodism in any portion of its great work, we less reach you from other sources and other pens of Popery, as low as Ireland and Savoy. sincerely join our congratulations. The unset- from this place, as to the delight and profit which tled position of the Clergy Reserves has hi herto been in Canada a continual source of agitation the visit of the deputation has called forth, and been in Canada a continual source of agitation the visit of the deputation has called forth, and degradation into which Spain is plunged. been in Canada a continual source of agitation which we ardently hope will be so followed by follows: and bitterness. It is well that, whatever may be the Divino blessing as to reach in its effects the future of this question, the Wesleyans are those who shall ere long proceed to fill the places relieved from connexion with it by the award of nearly £10,000 in commutation of the allowance of seven hundred pounds per annum.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan.

SIR,-Among the many advantages likely to accrue from the union of the Districts of the Eastern Provinces of British North America into a Conference, we have realised one, of no small importance, in the visit of the Co-delegate, the Rev. Dr. Richev, and his venerable companion, the Rev. Richard Knight, as a deputation to this District.

through all time and eternity.

I am, Mr. Editor.

SARBATH SCHOOL CELEBRATION AT

CARBONEAR.

following account from the pen of a resident.]

Respectfully yours,

W. E. SHENSTONE.

Sunday the 19th inst history of Methodism in the Blackhead Circuit. As this was the former scene of Mr. Knight's dience, in the course of which he made pleasing hour, and very soon they came trooping up to fig-tree as well as the vine bears its fruit in the remains to the present day; but in referring to walked respectively the distances of five and is prolific, enfranchised man industrious, and the changes time and death had made in the seven miles, shortly after whose arrival the Rev. squalid poverty hardly known; and I know no aspect of the assembly, his emotion became too Mr. Knight took his once accustomed place in other city of equal importance which rivals this strong for him to proceed for a time, and the the pulpit of our spacious church, and, after the at once in grandeur of scenery and in abundance whole congregation were deeply affected." In choir had sung an appropriate anthem, addressed and variety of resources for comfortable living. the forenoon and evening of the same day, the the assembled children and teachers, and conhighly gifted Co-delegate delivered two eloquent | cluded by offering prayer. liar style on the responsibilities this new order by trees, was rendered still more beautiful by a of things involves. The meeting continued to a profusion of flags which glistened in the sunshine, late hour, but no sign of weariness was shewn to and fluttered in the breeze. One portion of it the last. On the whole, we are persuaded that was occupied by tables and boxes, containing such visits of our chief Pastors to counsel and the substantials of the festival, in a circle around encourage the Ministers amidst their labours and which were arranged the seats. The children discouragements, and to confirm our Churches were soon seated, and plentifully supplied with by their prayers and ministrations, must have a meat and drink, to which they did ample justice. most beneficial effect both to pastor and people; About the same time the Ministers present, and not only as shewing that we have the care and other guests, partook of a sumptuous dinner in sympathy of the whole Connexion, but that, as the hospitable mansion of Mr. Pack. parts of a great whole, we are interested alike in | The children, after satisfying their appetites, all that promotes the cause of God in these lands. busily engaged in play, in which many who

CARBONEAR, August 30th, 1855. To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. Sin,-I transmit for insertion in the columns the afternoon great numbers of the friends of the of your Journal some account of the religious children came in to see the happy throngs, and perhaps to think of the days gone by, when they qualities. Moreover, the Iberian Peninsula tation of the deputation from the Conference of held the same places and played the same games; has not only large tracts of surpassingly fer-Eastern British America. The Rev. Gentlemen and almost all the youth and beauty of Carbocomposing that deputation arrived at this place late in the evening of the 14th inst., and domiciled with our friends, R. Pack and W. W. sant places which the generosity of Mr. Fack occurring the generosity occurring the generosi Bemister, E.grs: On the Thursday evening threw open to them; and it will be long ere many parts of the earth. There was a time, too, parts of the carth. There was a time, too, parts of the carth. There was a time, too, parts of the carth. There was a time, too, parts of the carth. There was a time, too, parts of the carth. following, the venerable and Rev. Mr. Knight preached a most apprepriate and able discourse through the peaceful glades and shady groves of to many of his old and admiring friends. Standing before them once again, after so many years purer lustre, the sky was never of a sweeter separation, he was surrounded in the Cemetery by very many sleening in the dust, who had formerly with delight and profit bong upon his lips, It was a most blessed season,—one which will some verses of one of our hymns, sung by all, position, fertility, commerce, and political not speedily, if ever, be forgotten. The deputation proceeded on the Saturday following to Blackhead, &c. As it regards what took place by addressed the attentive crowd, in the course has from generation to generation exhausted the week following, that must be given you, if at of which remarks he renewed his promise,— the material and moral resources of Spain. tion of future blessedness; were it not for all, from another pen than mine. They were most made to Mr. Knight at the institution of the fes- It has driven from this country, by its atrogladiv welcomed to Carbonear again at the termination of that journey; and on the following of his grounds should always be granted to the citizens; it has corrupted the intelligence of morning the Rev. Dr. Richey occupied the pulpit | Sunday School on these occasions. The hearts | Sunday School on these occasions. The hearts | Sunday School on these occasions | Sunday School on the second | Sunday Schoo of our Church in Harbor Grace, and delivered of many were much affected, as their thoughts commerce by impositic restrictions on the sometimes?" I asked. "O, yes, I read commerce by impositic restrictions on the sometimes?" admirable discourse. After partaking of the land venerable servant of the Lord, Mr. Knight, sources and the wealth of the Pariable of the Pari adianable discourse. After partaking of the unseed, in a most anticological ties of the Hon. Mr. Munn, he proceed and venerable servant of the Lord, Mr. Knight, sources and the wealth of the Peninsula to prefer." ed to Carbohear, where a large assemblage from whose presence this festival derives pecuinfinitely superior to all others." "Well," said I, "I know a book understood that there were not one thousand from whose presence this festival derives pecuinfinitely superior to all others." "Which infinitely superior to all others." "Well," said I, "I know a book understood that there were not one thousand discourse in the atternson and evening of this of the discourse in the atternson and evening of this of the property and the possible of the discourse in the atternson and evening of this of the property and the possible of the property and the property and the possible of the property and the property and the possible of the property and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this most hemorable and discourse in the atternoon and evening of this and misery. And at the present day, alas! Spain, once so heroic, is almost effaced from the list of nations! Poor, disturbed, unsubstitution, and also to very gratifying sentiments regarding the sabbath School institution, and also to very gratifying sentiments regarding the festival in course of celebration.

The Russians was against the outposts of the Sardinion was lighted up, "for that book, the sun grows pale before it!" We were some grading the festival in course of celebration.

The Russians must now be fully satisfied that no efforts on the parts of their and most of the column, of which scarcely a soon was lighted up, "for that book, the sun days lighted up, "for that book, the sun days lighted up, "for that book, the sun days of the first of the list of nations! Poor, disturbed, unsupposite the proposite side of the resent day, alas!

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The Russians was against the outposts of the Sun days light up, "for that book, the sun days light up, "for th Harbor Grace in the evening, whon EpiscopaliBarbor Grace in the evening, whon EpiscopaliTyranny, more miserable and hopeless than A few minutes after we were in the Genoal State and the marvel is that

the Doctor preached on the Christian Ministry fortune of any children to enjoy.

Protestant and Catholic Countries.

although a very great sufferer, yet there mitted to all that may read it. The ordination In the very first number of the Crusader we puber, would have graced the exit of a trium- Knight, which is also to be published with the left the glorious seeds of true Christianity, there sermon, at the request of the Ministers. The is moral and material progress; on the contrary, day following, business was attended to; and a wherever Popery has maintained its sway, we full meeting of Ministers and Laity in the even- find nothing but ignorance, misery, and crime. ing listened to a detailed statement from the Our assertion was based on practical evidences,

broke up at a late hour; but six o'clock the next this great contrast; and he may be a bigoted Camorning witnessed the brethren again in session. Afterwards the Doctor, accompanied by some of the Ministers, visited our Day School, addressed the Ministers, visited our Day School, addressed the brethren again in session. Afterwards the Doctor, accompanied by some of the Ministers, visited our Day School, addressed the holy Scriptures, but also great facilities for distributing them. Services of the Church. He said he was but also great facilities for distributing them. the children, and prayed with and for them in advance of those living under the spiritual They will not be likely to forget his visit. At voke of the Roman Church.

return from these Provinces, will have been accompanying them, found a large gathering of Popery, and denounce every thing which has a streets and public places. In the city of to a saving knowledge of Christ. tolerance, Know-Nothingism, sectarianism bigot- ence to Roman Catholicism. At Madrid, as ful of my journey, and it may serve to ed that Catholicism had always been the safethe small provincial cities.

sess more influence than in the majority of
the small provincial cities.

Everything reseeing Christ's kingdom extend itself among guard of liberal institutions; and Mr. Greely specting the religious edifices, as well as the a people so long kept under the exclusive went so far as to publish that Popes had repeatedly defended republicanism against the aggression of despots!

for Europe, in search of the Immaculate Virgin city, Roman Catholic in name, but whose Mary; strange to say he passed through those inhabitants generally have no respect for very countries of whose history we had made the religious ceremonies of the church, the such a particular study, and to our great amaze. authority of the clergy, or the pretensions of York, in the same strain as we did in the first nounce the epithet Romish, in a bitter and issue of this paper! Verily, the truth must come out in spite of its falsifiers.

much importance, and one on which, as rejoicing the 2400 souls that form the pastoral charge of the 2400 souls that form the pastoral charge of the Russians was splendid. Without losing their tive country from falling, through the intrigues ing of the morality and religion of the

Our course was down the north shore, through which many of us must soon leave in order to be a succession of rich fields, vineyards, etc., to admitted within the veil. May the blessing of Geneva, a busy, thriving city, of over 30,000 inthe Almighty Jehovah rest yet more abundantly babitants, situated on both sides of the Rhone, pendent writes thus from Italy: on the heads and hearts of those noble men of where it issues shallow and rapid from Lake Lefind quite a number of wealthy Americans com

SAVOY. Savoy, a Catholic country, is pre-eminently a discourses,—rich in evangelical sentiment, and The children were soon marshalled, with a ban- land of beggars—far more so than Ireland, or accompanied with a gracious unction of the Holy | ner borne before each class, and ere-long followed | even the South of Italy. Every third person Spirit. We had indeed a feast of fat things. The the lively strains of the music through the town you meet, traverse this country where you will, hallowed services of that day will be long re- to "Rural Retreat." They were met at the en- holds out his hand, cringes disgustingly, and which Dr. Richey gave a lucid exposition of the ceeded to the field allotted to the purposes of begs hard for something more. The horseborses trot away from them at the top .- N. Y

Religious Condition of Spain. If there is a nation in the world which should detest Popery, it is Spain; for no-Hoping for a frequent recurrence of such delight- would hardly come under that denomination where has this false and intolerant religion ful visitations, I am, &c., J. S. Addy. joined with equal zest; while others enjoyed the produced more deplorable effects. The Robeauty of the scenery and the company of their mish church, aided by the Inquisition and friends in walking about the spacious grounds, the monastic orders, has impoverished, enervated, depopulated and debased Spain .or in reclining beneath the lofty trees. During This country formerly possessed a noble, generous population. The various races near came to enjoy themselves amid the plea- with its numerous fine ports both on the sant places which the generosity of Mr. Pack Ocean and the Mediterranean, it might when Spain possessed extensive dominion. "Rural Retreat." The sun never shone with a Christopher Columbus gave her America. Charles the Fifth, and Philip II. annexed a part of Germany, the Netherlands, the kingblue, the neccy clouds never floated more levely doins of Naples, Sicily, &c. What magnialong the mountains, the wind never sounded a ficent means of power and prosperity for the

merrier note among the trees than on that day. people of Spain! About five, after a few tunes from the band, and An well! all these advantages of race. Circuit. Mr. Pack then took the chair, and brief- Because Popery, like an insatiable vampire, eyes are dim, I am laden with infirmities; tival more than twenty years since,—that the use cious persecutions, a multitude of industrious speaking to me—I could not help being country, and were profited and delighted by a and will live in the hearts of many in Carbonear.

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genius, constantly plunging them into about the live in the Gospel." occupied the purple in the morning, filled that of The assemblage was also addressed by the Rev. and falling back the next under the priestly toward him, upon which he ceased to speak.

ters who had arrived at Carbonear had the privilege and honor of meeting the deputation, be able to maintain their army in the Crimea opens toward, the French position. A company of the the folds of their floating banners, they presented the helped him out, then I spoke into his ear open toward, the French position. A company of the the folds of their floating banners, they presented the helped him out, then I spoke into his ear open toward, the French position. They feel that the political content is a substant of the folds of their floating banners, they presented the floating banners, they presented the folds of their floating banners, they presented the floating banners dividuals.

..... At Malaga, I saw and heard truly yet the only one in his village acquainted inconceivable things concerning the inhabi- with the Gospel, but was in hopes to see The appearance in our columns of Dr. Beech- the Steam Boat Wharf, the Doctor and his vene- But it being the fashion of certain editors in tants in respect to Popery:—I there heard before his death several others, who now tendency to advance Protestanism, calling it in- Grenada I witnessed the greatest indiffer- This incident was indeed the most delightposition and action of the clergy, is the object power of a Christiess Popery. of truly astonishing indifference......

I doubt whether such a spectacle exists else-After this the Hon. Horace of the Tribune left where in Europe: that is to say, a vast Zealand, now Governor of the Cape of Good ment, he wrote from there to his organ in New the Pope. I have often heard them proscornful tone. One is more and more conliberty nor tranquillity until its union with poses to expend £30,000 a-year in Missions, troops seen concentrated in or about the Russian of the hillock. The 29 leger and the second bar-We hope that the efforts of this philosopher Rome is broken. I have been deeply imwill now be turned to the right side, and that he pressed with the expressions used by the the colony, and the grants being intended to haps the Russians might attempt something they certainly stood it gallantly. The rush of

nation. They have the sad sentiment of In a letter dated June 17th, he vives his im-Cor. N. Y. Observer.

Religion in Italy.

A correspondent of the New York Inde-

The next day we were at Pinerolo, where Newfoundland Correspondence. God who have left us, and upon us, and upon us, and ours, mon, with the outposts of the Alps close to it on I was shown a most curious and extraor- want known, and at once to send off any drawn off from the Lower Tebernaya by the me side, and the still snowy peaks of the Jura dinary institution. It is a kind of hospital, clergy or catechists whom, on examination, news from Baidar. I wrote in my last letter that but a few miles distant on the other. Hardly a called the hospital for Catechumens, esta- you may think qualified for the work - when the arrival of fresh troops at Sebastopol bemile below the town, the clear and "arrow blished over a hundred years ago, in the old As regards money, I boldly ask for an addi- came known the four troops of English Light Rhone" is swelled by the still more impetuous palace of the Counts of Achaïa, for promot- tional four thousand a-year, only adding, Cavairy were withdrawn from Baidar, and only but turbid Arve, bringing the tribute of Mont ing the conversion of the Vaudois to Popery. that if this is given for five years, the Misture of Mont ing the conversion of the Vaudois to Popery. but turbid Arve, bringing the tribute of Mont Blanc's innumerable glaciers; the white peak of is richly endowed, and its managers spend to reconstruct the extent self-supporting; at any rate, half that the hay collected should be carried [Our readers will remember the Sabbath School celebration adverted to by Dr. Richey in School celebration adverted to by Dr. R We va's pleasant balconies. I was not surprised to good living, comfortable rooms, and they the Committee, and on a holy impulse, withhave invited, and are constantly inviting all out examining the pockets of the fortably settled here; if I were condemned to the Vaudois, generally, to walk in and make this grant is made, and then followed up by At nine in the morning (Wednesday, August live in any place I ever saw, where my mother themselves at home, in this singular house. a special appeal, the Society will be backed pected to be attacked. The telegraphic message most successful labours, his presence among us 15th) the flag was displayed from the Mission tongue is not commonly spoken, I should not hesi- I do not ridicule or exaggerate their pro- up, and their courage in giving well reward- was interrupted by the dense fog which prevailawakened reminiscences of a most touching and hallowed nature. In the afternoon he delivered assembling was at hand. The eagerness of the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. For here are combined dertake this present year Missions,—the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. For here are combined dertake this present year Missions,—the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. For here are combined dertake this present year Missions,—the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. For here are combined dertake this present year Missions,—the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. For here are combined dertake this present year Missions,—the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. For here are combined dertake this present year Missions,—the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. For here are combined dertake this present year Missions,—the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. For here are combined dertake this present year Missions,—the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. For here are combined dertake this present year Missions,—the blessings of republican freedom and the pure tate to choose Geneva. For here are combined dertake this present year Missions,—the blessings of the blessings of a very interesting discourse to a crowded au- children would not allow them to wait another health-giving breath of the mountains; here the ample. Suppose a vicious family in the valleys, whose members will neither work Mission to consist of a central school, &c., nor be satisfied with such little alms as may with a sort of outpost ten miles off. allusion to the gracious revival vouchsafed to the chapel. About ten the Sunday Schools of open air, side by side with the apple and nearly be given to them by the parish; in order to "2. To Kreh, another great Kaffir chief, these shores when he was here, the fruit of which Otterbury and Perry's Cove arrived, having every fruit of the temperate zone; here Nature get some money, the head of that family, a across the Kei. drunkard or worse, goes to the pastor, and threatens to go to Pinerolo, if he does not give him so much money. Now, this ex- with an out post. pression to go to Pinerolo means among the Vaudois to go to the hospital for Catechu- fir location, close to Graham's Town. mens, with the prospect of becoming a Roman Catholic. The pastor answers, of ately pay into the bank, for the erection of less a surprise than that of Inkerman. course, to such a man that he may go where buildings on these several missions, the total e pleases, and declines giving him any sum of £4000 this present year, intending hing. In consequence, our beggar goes to also to make some further additions next the priests at La Tour, and informs them of year, that the buildings may be complete his design. A carriage is immediately pro- I myself start at the end of this month on a membered. On the Thursday following we had trance by Robert Pack, Esq., and his lady, and, whines out a supplication for arms. Hire a man vided for the man and his wife, and as many a very interesting service, which commenced after manifesting their sense of the kindness to drive you at his own price, which is not likely children as he pleases get in with him and with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Knight, after which afforded them so great agratification, pro- to be a small one, and at the journey's end he they start for Pinerolo. The gates of the have already visited, and he gave me a propalace open before them; they are ushered mise of land to erect larger buildings upon new Organization, expatiating in his own pecu- refreshment. This field, which was surrounded leech's daughters were probably educated if not into finely-furnished rooms, their meals are than those we had commenced. born here. Loatbsome, vagrantly bideous hags, served up in style; good meat, good wine, "I have now told you what mission ragged children, run to every carriage and after good fire in winter, and full liberty to stay determined not to take "No" for an answer. tion that they shall attend catechism for one doubtless pledged it to an expenditure of They lie in wait at the bottom of each long hill, hour every day. As soon as they have per- £1500 this year. Next year each of these thrusting a dirty paw in your face as you arrive, formed the acts of their conversion, they are missions will have to throw of offshoots, as and hold it there, as nearly as may be, till your provided for, their children educated, the these are but the beginnings of mission girls receive a dowry, and the holy Church work. I hope that by thus making a gradujubilates over the moral power of her teach- al progres, the Societies will gradually inings. Not many years ago, even when crease their grants till they reach £4000 Charvas, now the archbishop of Geneva, a-year. When this sum is reached, it will was bishop of Pinerolo, the hospital had not be required to be given long, for the numerous inmates, but they had not come in lands attached to the missions will gradualvoluntarily; they were the children of Vau- ly become productive, and the £4000 a-year dois, secretly, sometimes openly kidnapped, will gradually decline." for the purpose of making them Catholics. Now that better days have come for the ety has agreed to make the Bishop of Gra-Vaudois, the hospital is empty, or receives ham's Town a grant of £1500 for the preonly now and then some cunning Roman sent year .- Watchman. Catholic, who in order to obtain the favor of the priests plays the Vaudois for a while, which composed it, possessed naturally fine and then comes back to dear mother Church a repenting son, via the hospital of Pine-As I was on my way from Turin to Ge

pos. I happened to meet with a pleasing instance of those true conversions from Popery to Christianity, which are becoming every We were in the cars; at one of the stations, derstated it. The killed, wounded and missday more numerous in the Sardinian States. "What a poor creature I am now with my The drink as in most places defeated its obseventy years! I have no more teeth to eat | ject. It may have induced the Russian solwith; my legs refuse to bear me along, my diery to try their fate in battle, but it at the one thing remains to me. The contempla- The Sardinians fought well, and lost some interchange of products between Spain and much." "And what books do you read?" 1000 men; and the Turks 750. The loss of "Well," said I, "I know a book from two hundred to eight hundred. It is

privilege and honor of meeting the deputation, to the eyes of many a speciator no uninteresting and accompany of Bersagand attending to the business which occasioned speciale. Near the Chapel, after a few more and attending to the business which occasioned speciacie. Rear the Chapter, after a few more their meeting. In the evening the ordination of cheers, they separated, and thus ended one of attacked at dawn by the Russians. As the their meeting. In the evening the ordination of the resistance of practice the liberal professions, feel a great ian evangelical Christians. I had been soldiers cannot be trained in a day. Already La Marmora sent over to General Gayour, of the practice the liberal professions, feel a great ian evangelical Unristans. I had been soldiers cannot be trained in a day. La Marmora sent over to General Gavour, of the disgust for all which belongs to the Papal right in my suspicion, there stood before me the flower of their armies have perished, and the flower of their armies have perished. communion. They despise the priests, aban- an evangelical Christian. I took hold of amateurs will not stand long before the unitdon the practice of worship, repel the monks, and appland all measures opposed to the clerical dominion; but it is to be regretted that the there there were the process of the clerical dominion; but it is to be regretted that the there were the process of the clerical dominion; but it is to be regretted that the there were the process of the clerical dominion; but it is to be regretted that the there were the process of the clerical dominion; but it is to be regretted that the there were the process of the clerical dominion; but it is to be regretted the process of the clerical dominion; but it is to be regretted that the there were the process of the process of the clerical dominion; but it is to be regretted that the process of t that they then too generally fall into the me to the hotel, and learned his touching long as they stand they will protect those the two companies had just left the "epaulewas not apparently a murmuring thought; service which followed the sermon was most im- lished a dissertation on Protestant and Catholic excesses of infidelity, and exchange the history. Early in life be had had doubts who fight behind them. It is to be hoped ment" behind which they had until then detendpressive, the brethren giving a most satisfactory countries, demonstrating the great contrast which maxims of the Inquisition for those of Vol-concerning Popery, but had found no one to breast. The expressions of confidence, and breast amount of their conversion to God, and call to exists between the one people and the other: better than they have been; and the most as a sailor, had visited England and Amelong as a sailor, had visited England and intelligent Spaniards, after remaining for a rica, but not knowing one word of English, of the French Emperor on the war leaves Russians had brought up on the two other plashort time in skepticism, it is hoped will be had learned nothing in his travels about room to hope that he has data from which constrained to acknowledge that a positive true religion. Finally he had returned with he has reason to anticipate the downfall of religion is as necessary to nations as to in- a little competence to his native village, and Sebastopol. It is scarcely to be supposed the rear. So the troops retired in good order there, a year ago, he had heard, from their that he would speak with such confidence across the river, and went to reinforce the jost A minister of the Gospel, who has recent- enemies, of the existence of evangelical without some good reason. Many are of which occupied the second billock on the banks Deputation of matters in relation to the new on studies and inquiries made during our travels ly visited Spain in order to know whether Christians of Genoa. He had then left his opinion that the fall of Sebastopol will not of the aqueduct. In the meantime the corner Organization; and I may remark, no discordant in different countries, and, above all, in the sev- copies of the Bible may be freely introduced native village in search of them, and finally terminate file war, but that after that the ade on both sides had begun. The Residues left note was sounded in this meeting, nor any other eral Cantons of Switzerland and the neighbour- there, has published his impressions of his had succeeded in finding out the Rev. Mr. war must be carried into the heart of the us not long in doubt where they intended to held by the honored brethren in this place, - ing State, called Savoy. The most blind and travels; and the details which he gives upon Geymonat, the Waldersian minister. from empire. At all events the fall of Sebasto- attack, for, scarcely had the cannonale begun. others must write of other places. The meeting broke up at a late hour; but six o'clock the next of this great contrast; and he may be a bigoted Ca-DESCRIPTIVE ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE.

August 16th.

am's address to the British Conference on his rable associate, and the Ministers and friends our days, and in this country, to pander with curses uttered against the priests, in the came secretly to him for instruction, brought Tehernaya line has at length taken place, and greeted them in front from the French and in the ing Russian attack became more and more fre ling into two columns crossed the river, which is quent. Movements of large numbers of troops now everywhere easily fordable. Men carrying ly news from the Russian lines, were all to the some against the bridge, the others against the effect that the Russians, having received part of hillock on the right. the reinforcements which they were expecting, As I said above the continual apprehension of intended to try their luck once more in an offen- an impending attack bad at last benumbed the

The Cape Colony.

GOVERNOR'S GRANT OF THIRTY THOUSAND

POUNDS PER ANNUM FOR MISSIONS.

Sir George Grey's munificent proposal.

"3. To Sandili, another great chief

The Bishop of Graham's Town writes:

Sir George Grey, lately Governor of New

Although at first the line of the Tchernaya sug- which seemed to indicate some movement on the Hope, is seeking to avert Kaffir wars, and gested itself as the point which the Russians part of the Russians, everybody slept as soundly secure the peace and prosperity of the colony would most probably attack, a supposition which as possible until awakened by the Russian guns. vinced that the country will have neither sation and Christian education. He pro- as there were large numbers of newly arrived the Russians were at the bridge and at the foot the Missions to extend beyond the limits of works, apprehensions were entertained that per- talion of Zouaves had to stand the shock, and efforts on the part of religious bodies, pre- Sebastopol, and the chief attention was conse- time with firing, they advanced with an clan pared to enter largely into the work. Va- quently directed to that point.

Yesterday again several deserters came in, and have already availed themselves of this offer, spoke with the utmost certainty of an intended and the Bishops of Cape Town and Graattack on the Tchernava lines; but as this had ham's Town write home to the Society for been the case several times already during the the Propagation of the Gospel, pressing upon last fortnight, no particular attention was paid to that Society to take immediate advantage of their reports, and no special order given to the troops, except to be prepared for an attack, and this had been so often repeated that it made no The first great want is that of men, and I hope that you will be able to make this impression. In addition to this, our attention was on the heights above the valley, and that he ex-"1. To Umhala, the great chief. This to Gen. La Marmora and Osman Pacha. As the cavalry at Baidar would be exposed to be cut off it it were attacked by a considerable force, on account of the great number of carts which are down in the valley for the transport of bay, and which would encumber the Waronzoff road, an "4. To the Fingos, at Keiskamma Hock, attack on that side seemed not at all improbable-"5. The formation of a school in the Kaf-From all these circumstances it followed that o additional precautions were taken on the

"The Governor, on his part, will immedi-Tchernava line, and that the attack was scarcely The first news of an actual atack was brought about daybreak by some French Chasseurs, who, forming fart of a patrol, fell into an ambuscade of the Russians, and narrowly escaped, while their comrades were taken prisoners. Soon atjourney to Kreli and Sandili, to obtain their terwards the outposts which were across the leave to commence missions. Umhala Chernava were driven in, and about daybreak

For the better understanding of the movement I must give you some description of the locality. ground I felt bound to pledge the Church to The Tchernaya coming out at the tower of Kar it, beseeching charity. I never saw beggars so in as long as they please, on the sole condi- undertake this year; and, in so doing, I have look a from the narrow gorge in which it runs after leaving the valley of Baidar, flows between a succession of hillocks on both sides. These hil locks form the basis of the position of the allied armies. On the extreme right, beginning where the Tchernava comes out of the gorge down to the little mountain streams which fall into the Tchernaya from the south, are the Turks. They occupy two dillocks, and between them are two roads which lead from the Higher Tchorgoun and the tower of Karlovka into the Woronzoff road. The Sardinian position leans to the In compliance with this request, the right on the little mountain stream which limits he Turkish position on the left. They occupy the large standing hillocks which used to be held by the Cossacks, which extends down to the open ground over which the road from Balaklava to Tchorgoun leads. This hillock has been lately considerably strengthened and provided with bateries, and, as it has a very commanding position, was of the utmost importance in the defence of

From late English Papers. The Battle of the Tchernava-Details of this bloody battle (the fourth pitched battle in the Crimea, Alma, Balakthe Tchernaya line. In front of this billock, lava, Inkerman and Tchernaya) have now reached. The telegraphic reports instead of overstating the Russian loss greatly unwe were in the cars; at one of the stations, derivative in the frightful number of ten thousome thirty or forty miles from Genoa, an long, reach the frightful number of ten thouthis hillock the Sardinians had a small "epaulethe French had not been idle during the time some thirty or forty miles from Genoa, an standard by a detachment of infantry.— the French had not been idle during the time old man, carrying in his hands his little sand men. It appears that no generalship ment" guarded by a detachment of infantry.— that the Russians were ascending the hill. The luggage wrapped up in a blue handkerchief, was attempted on the part of the Rusentered our waggon. He had evidently traveiled a good deal on foot to meet the train, flagon of brandy in order to infuriate them, lock nearest to the Mackenzie road their outand in that maddened state they rushed forposts, which could thus watch the movements of umn of the enemy show its head when the guns forehead, he exclaimed in a loud voice, ward, and were moved down in thousands, the enemy, and give timely alarm in case of an opened on it with grape, and a murderous fire same time disqualitied them for the contest. The victory was won by the French, Turks speaking to me—1 could not nelp being and Sardinians, and nobly all did their duty. last, to the left, is protected by the basin which ed upon the advancing enemy, who, shaken alrance; it has discouraged agriculture and of the hope he expressed. "Do you read tions is not known, but it would appear the another open ground, similar to that on the if possible, faster than they had come up. But the French lost in killed and wounded nearly right of the French position, from the ridge on mass was so great that all the hurry could not occupied the Cathedral of Methodism of this country, and were profited and delighted by a land will live in the hearts of many in Carbonear.

"Which do you mean?" inquired the old man eager.

The Sardinian and French artillery poured, more delighted by a land will live in the hearts of many in Carbonear. "O, for that Russians with their usual barbarity, fired on outposts.

Russians was against the outposts of the Sardini- mains of the column, of which scarcely a shot These ware chosen for the left of the Russian completely cowed them that nothing more was atposition against the Turks and the Sardinians. tempted against this side. A few minutes after we were in the Genome the House of Assembly.

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On the following Tuesday most of the Minis- with the last rays of the setting sun glancing on clearly that they must substitute for the Ro- rying out of the waggon, I staid a while, and opinion is gaining that the Russians will not mians and Turks, but likewise the plain which teaux, and besides was exposed to be Taken in French position. The points chosen were the bridge and the hillock to the right. The masses Camp of the Allied Army on the Tchernaya. which in the morning sun looked like glattering waves, protected by the fire of their artillery. The correspondent of the Times says :-- The moved in excellent order down to the river side, ong-threatened attack of the Russians on the notwithstanding the heavy fire of artillery which ended in the complete defeat of the enemy .- | flank from the Sardinians. At the river the first During the last few days the signs of an impend- column detached itself from the rest, and divid. the neighbourhood of Sebastopol, the unani- moveable wooden bridges proceeded, but in the mous reports of the deserters, of whom several first rush the Russians without waiting for bridges ame in every day, and lastly, information gained went over wherever they could, and dispersing from numbers of Tartars who bring in continual like a swam of bees, rushed forward in columns,

> interest for it, and notwithstanding the sions scarcely ever seen in Russian troops. Some French soldiers of Camon's Div, who have during the winter guarded the trenches towards the Quarantine, and have had nearly daily skirmishes with the Russians, assured me that they never saw them moving on in such a style. They were new troops, belonging, according to the prisoners and wounded, to the 5th division of the 2d corps d' amee lately arrived from Poland. But their ardour was soon broken. They could not carry their point, and were, after a short trial, repulsed both on the bridge and the hillock. The acqueduct which supplies the Turks, and which runs close to the foot of the hillock, formed the chief defence of the French. About 9 or 10 feet wide and several feet deep, it skirts the steep hills so close that it is nearly in all places supported by a high embankment offering considerable difficulties for an advancing force, and exposing it as ficulty the Russians crossed it on the right, and were begining to scale the heights, when, taken in flank by the Sardinian batteries, which fired with admirable precision, they were swept down

wholesale and rolled into the aqueduct below. The first rush did not last more than 10 minutes. The Russians fell back, but they were met by the second column, which was advancing at pas de charge to support the first. At the bridge they forded the river on the right and left, and forced the defenders of it to fall back. Scarcely was the bridge free when two guns of the 5th Light Brigade of Artillery crossed it and took up a position on the opposite side in an open space which divides two of the hillocks, and through which the road leads to the plain of Balaklava, While those two guns passed the bridge a third crossed the river by a ford, and all three began to sween the road and the heights. The infantry in the meantime, without waiting for the nortable bridges, which had moreover been thrown away in great part during the advance, rushed breast deep into the water, climbed up the embankment, and began to scale the heights on both sides. They succeeded on this point in getting up more than one-half of the ascent, when the dead and wounded afterwards showed clearv the mark which they reached; but by the time they arrived there the French were fully prepared and met them in the most gallant style. Notwithstanding the exertions and perseverance of the Russians, they were by degrees forced back and driven, after an obstinate resistance, across

the bridge, carrying away their guns. While this attack took place on the bridge the other column again attacked the French right This time they came in such a swarm that they were neither kept back by the aqueduct nor cowed by the Saidinian guns, which were plough ing long lanes through their scattered lines. Or they came, as it seemed irresistible, and rushed up the steep hill with such fury that the Zouases who lined the sides of it were obliged to fall back for a moment before the multitude. You could plainly see the officers leading the way and animating their soldiers. I particularly observed one gallant fellow who, at least 20 yards in advance of the whole column, was the first across the aqueand divided from it by the aqueduct which beduct, and I could still see him on the side of the gins there, is a smaller but equally steep hillock, column in an incredible short time to the breast accessible from the first by a stone bridge, and on of the hillook, where it stopped to form. But attack. The French occupy the last series of was poured down upon it by the French infanhillocks to the left of the Sardinians, and guard try. This immediately stopped the advance of the road that leads from Balaklava over the Trak- the column, which began to wave, but the imtir Bridge, up to Mackenzie's Farm. The hil- petus from those behind was so powerful that locks occupied by them, are three in number; the head of it notwithstanding the unexpected the first, to the right, is separated from the other reception, was pushed forward a few yards more, by the great road leading to the bridge; and the when the French, giving one mighty cheer, rushthe aqueduct forms here, and is separated by ready, immediately turned round and ran down, which the army of observation was during the save them, and more than 200 prisoners were winter. In front of the bridge the Erench have taken on the spot, while the hill-side, the banks constructed a small "epoulement" to guard the of the aqueduct and the aqueduct itself, and the THE ATTACK.—The first movement of the over, a murderous crossfire into the shattered re-

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