me, explaining everything as we went along; and to him am I indebted for most of the details which I will presently lay before you. I pause for a moment to look at the crowd on deck-for sive of her feelings and sentiments. in addition to our party there were three other small steamers alongside, each having discharged its living freight on board, presenting a mixed multitude of people such as one seldom sees congregated together at one time and in one place. Here we have almost every class of to pay homage to this triumph of man's skill and the divine strength was made perfect in weakingenuity. As a matter of course every corner ness; and she proved, as all the followers of Engines—those Titans that feed on fire and flictions—" When I am weak then am I strong." water-not only by the male portion of the crowd, but by the gentler sex as well. The immense amplitude of skirt worn by the ladies in these days, was sadly out of place in the lower regions, and some of the fair dames who ran the gauntlet of the Engine-room, had to pay the penalty of their indiscretion by getting their anding that every precaution had been taken by the officers to avert such a dire calamity, by placing men at different points to give warning that painting was going on. It was only on emerging from these depths to the deck that the extent of the damage done could be ascertained, life a resident of St. John, who, in consequence get off scaithless. One very fashionably dressed 75 years. know at the best of times, being no very desirable locality for such "exquisites."—On the
whole, however, the people went away seemingly
well pleased with their visit and with the kind-

in action. All round the armour plated portion new." it would still be in a compartment outside the vote himself to the Christian Ministry; but this ignore the claims which they have upon our pity der Armstrong guns, with two 100 pounder held fast his confidence in the Lord, and could swivel guns placed fore and aft. It is when say, "Though He slay me yet will I trust him." standing aft on the quarter deck that a full view He cherished an undying love to his Christian of the vessel's length is obtained—a clear sweep brethren, and highly esteemed all who love our from bow to stern of apparently immense extent. Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity, taking in their ing every one on board from Captain Cochrane down to the humblest sailor, seemed to be proud of therefrom by falling into sin." the ship; and those who have had experience of the old class of shin's were loudest in their the Warrior made 18 knots,—the revenge in the Channel granted the request of his servant, removing emigrant. ever, that the Warrior's steering gear does not alized himself to be only a sojourner, waiting for been directed to a scheme for the encouragement forwarded to the Court, and immediately afteranswer, the vessel having missed stays on two occasions; and that her masts are not strong of denominational emigration, thereby bringing wards a second message was sent to the preacher of denominational emigration, thereby bringing wards a second message was sent to the preacher of denominational emigration, thereby bringing wards a second message was sent to the preacher of denominational emigration, thereby bringing wards a second message was sent to the preacher of denominational emigration, thereby bringing wards a second message was sent to the preacher of denominational emigration, thereby bringing of denominational emigration, thereby bringing of denominational emigration of the court, and immediately after the court of the court, and immediately after the court of the court, and immediately after the court of the cou occasions; and that her masts are not strong all who love the appearing of Christ. enough to bear the pressure of her canvas, but these and other defects will be rectified. She made the run from here to Portsmouth in 94 hours, which gives an average speed of about 141 to his many friends, and his edifying conversaknots, making a very satisfactory finale to her first trial trip; and it has been said on good authority, that there is not a vessel affloat which are the dead which die in the Lord—from hence- the offers thus held out, and the especial object pointing out the various interesting circumcould escape the Warrior.

Apologising for occupying so much of your space with this rambling letter.

I am, dear Sir, yours truly.

## Obituary Actices.

Mrs. JOHN ADDY, the subject of the following remarks, died in Hillsborough, County Albert, N. B., on the 15th of Novr., 1861. She had Probincial Celeslepan been a member of the Methodist Church for a number of years; she cordially approved of its WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1862. doctrines and discipline, and felt a deep interest in its stability and prosperity in the community in which she lived. In regard to her Christian experience, she often spoke of the time—many years previous to her decease, when she received such a glorious manifestation of the Divice Park. such a glorious manifestation of the Divine Presence as assured her of her acceptance with God. and her adoption into the family of heaven.

Then she could exclaim with our poet. "O Love thou bottomless abyss! O Love thou bottomiess anyse:
My sins are swallowed up in thee,
Cover'd is my unrighteousness
Nor spot of guilt remains on me,
While Jesu's blood, through earth and skies,

on board—Dr. S. S. D. Wells, who is Surgeon Divine Spirit pervaded her heart with holy, sult either of direct, or of incidental interference, on board—Dr. S. S. D. Wells, who is Surgeon of the Warrior. Bermuda may justly be proud of one of her sons being thus selected to fill such a distinguished post, one that I have no doubt half the Surgeons in the Navy might well covet. Dr. Wells very kindly went over the ship with me, explaining everything as we went along;

Divine Spirit pervaded her heart with nony, on the part of Great Britain.

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It is therefore equally the cause of astonishment and grief that so bitter a feeling should be the was only once or twice absent from Church.... We have only to cast our proached, he was met without dismay. A short time before his decease he said to a beloved sistence of the Mount Allista Academies' stalls, and perhaps as ever graced to the was only once or twice absent from Church.... We have only to cast our ever around us to see how much has been done for the district. We have only to enter the dwellings of the poor to find evidences of the Unit was borne with patience and submission to the will of God; and when the last enemy approached, he was met without dismay. A short time before his decease he said to a beloved sistence of the Mount Allista Academies' stalls, and perhaps as ever graced to the Country of Westmorland. You must know, Mr. Editor, that it would mar not a little the ever around us to see how much has been done for the Mount Allista Academies' stalls, and perhaps as ever graced to the Country of Westmorland. You must know, Mr. Editor, that it would mar not a little the ever around us to see how much has been done to the will of God; and when the last enemy approached, he was me in ms at the Country of Westmorland. You must know, Mr. Editor, that it would mar not a little the other when the last enemy approached, he was me in ms at the Country of Westmorland. You must know, Mr. Editor, that it would mar not a little the other when the last enemy approached, he was me in ms at the Country of Westmorland. You must know, Mr. Edit

"In age and feebleness extreme, Who shall a feeble worm redeem? Jesus, my only hope thou art, Strength of my failing flesh and heart; O could I catch a smile from thee, And drop into exercise!

As she entered the cold, dark waters of the Jordan, she said to her sorrowing husband "Weep not for me, I am going home! I am godegree," down to the hard-working ing home! Again, she exclaimed, "The door mechanic with his wife and daughter, all come is wide open to receive my happy soul!" Thus of the ship is minutely examined down to the Christ have proved in all their trials and af-

"The convoy attends,
A ministering host of invisible friends;
Ready winged for their flight
To the regions of light,

MR. WM. TILL, OF ST. JOHN, N. B.

The following Obituary notice has been com

It is our duty to record the death of Mr. Wi Till a native of New Brunswick, and from early The ladies were not the only sufferers on the of falling down a flight of stairs leading from his until there be some occasion for its display. occasion, however, and they had the satisfaction son's Printing Office, on Friday, the 3rd inst., of seeing that some of the sterner sex did not was suddenly called into eternity, at the age of is such as to perplex the most sagacious minds.

young gent came up with the contents of an oil Under the ministry of the Rev. Joshua Marson making the discovery were certainly anything but pleasing, and I days specific and I days as who was a specific to be but pleasing, and I days as who was a specific to be between the converting grace of but pleasing, and I days as who was a specific to be between the converting grace of but pleasing. ness and civility they met with from the officers an acceptable local preacher, and a useful Class-between the two parties; as Christians our duty leader, and in this latter office he continued profitably employed to the close of life. There are the size and construction of the Warrior. Her many in this city who well remember his faithextreme length is 420 feet-Length between ful and affectionate exhortations delivered years s 384 feet-Breadth 58 feet and ago in Germain Street Church. He was highly Depth 41 feet. Her engines are 1250 (nominal) favored by his Divine Master with a full assurhorse power-Penn's Trunks. They are placed ance of his acceptance through the atonement, below the Gun-deck in water-tight compartments and he rejoiced to recommend to others that —15 in all—so that there will be little fear of their sustaining any damage when the vessel is passed away; behold, all things are become

in a ship as it were; and even if a shot came the impression was strong upon his mind that wont to the cause of God is sadly impaired. To through the armour plate and backing of wood he ought to give up his secular calling and deproper shell of the ship. These compartments conviction of duty, which followed him day and and our prayers, would be a sin against the head are 4 feet from inner to outer wall. The section night for a long season, he resisted, under a of the Church himself. On the other hand, it of the side, herewith enclosed, shews 41 inches deep sense of his unworthiness to fill that sacred will be a comfort for us to know, that if the friendarmament at present consists of forty 68 pound-with many stripes. Yet in his darkest hours he thren, ye have done it unto me."

Although Mr. Till's departure was very sudpraises of their new quarters. Her sailing qualis every reason to believe he was found ready. ities have also been pretty well tested, having He had frequently expressed the wish that, if it om Queenstown to Plymouth, in company with death to a bed of languishing—that death had H. M. S. Revenge. With steam and canvass no terrors to him—that to him to live was Fleet, being utterly distanced. It appears how-him suddenly from a world in which he had re-

tions will be long remembered. May we so live, terms which he can easily meet. Several de, the late lamented Prince. that we may meet him in heaven! "Blessed nominations have already availed themselves of A leader like wise appears in the Advertiser forth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest of the writer of this article is to call the attention stances bearing on the religious character of the from their labours; and their works do follow of Methodists to the fact that a few months Prince. The Advertiser proceeds:-

"Hallowed by their works, they go
Where their Head hath gone before;
Reconciled by grace below.
Grace had opened mercy's door;
Justified through faith alone,
Here they knew their sins forgiven;
Here they laid their burden down,
Hallowed, and made meet for heaven."

In consequence of the official relation which this

Communications designed for this paper must be ac We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions our correspondents.

### Our Relations with the Neighbouring States.

It is matter of thankfulness, that with the lot is bounded. laboured, occasioned perse. Much as we dislike the idea of a new afforded for settling upon this Methodist reser- ceeded from uninspired pens. general physical debility and depression of mind, nationality, founded on principles which recog- vation. Any further information desired in reso that her experience was far from being exultant, joyous, or even confident. But notwithstanding her affliction, as she was able she steading hy attended the means of grace, and in her genily attended the means of grace, and in her genily attended the means of grace, and in her genily attended the means of grace, and in her genily attended the means of grace, and in her genily attended the means of grace, and in her genily attended the means of grace, and in her genily attended the means of grace, and in her genily attended the means of grace, and in her genily attended the means of grace, and in her genily attended the means of grace, and in her genily attended the means of grace, and in her genily attended the means of grace, and in her genily attended the grace on this continent, be in connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, those Evangelical principles which seem to have been to him the source of so much delight in his later years, and which were so dear to him desired in reby which the Prince Consort was led to adopt the claims of popular education, be in connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connection with his brother, H. B. Pooll, if the connec eral deportment, maintained the sanctity and of the British slag. The apology which accompanied this act, could scarcely be called either naturally aimable and sociable in her disposition; she had many friends, and she was mindful of cession made by our neighbours to the just de-

As the day of life drew to a close, and the we indulge the hope that this will not be the residence in this neighborhood, shades of evening gathered around her, the shades of evening gathered around her, the we indulge the hope that this will not be the residence in this neighborhood, desired to be com-

whom no accusation was laid, should be permitted to go on their way? The very principle which We feel hold to aver, that the demand for the restoration of Messrs. Mason and Slidell, is itself sons have to make. We would therefore deem it advisable, that our neighbours would restrain

The whole aspect of this American difficulty Strong emotions have everywhere been excited on account of it, and the world waits with deep passionate the suffering, and to present fervent so that I forbear writing any further particulars supplications before God, that the peace and the privileges which we enjoy may soon be shared by every family both in the North and in the South. Many of our fellow disciples are innocently suffering great privations and distresses prospects of relief and improvement are indefinitely postponed, and, what they feel more than all, their inability to contribute as they have been

#### Methodist Emigration to New Brunswick.

MR. EDITOR,-It may be of interest to Both the upper and main decks present all the company great delight. To one of these he of the numerous readers of your valuable Jourfeatures common to ships of war, with this dif-ference, that the Warrior's decks have an aspect of more roomyness and convenience than is | gels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things | Brunswick. The extensive tracts of excellent usual in others vessels which I have seen. There present, nor things to come, nor height, nor land yet remaining ungranted, and the very low are some complaints that the numerous hatch- depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to rates at which even land of the best quality can ways, &c., render the main deck less warm and separate us from the love of God which is in be had, afford to persons looking out for land for comfortable than might be; but generally speak- Christ Jesus our Lord; but "he added, "O, let settlement, either for themselves or for their us be careful that we do not separate ourselves children, inducements to direct their attention to this fine Province, and here to seek out a home, thereby preparing the way for future comfort and independence. In view of the moderate price experienced some heavy weather during the run were the Lord's will, he should prefer a sudden joyed—and the freedom from a burden of taxof the climate, the civil and social privileges enation so heavily endured in some other countries

since, upon the application of a committee appointed by the Conference for the purpose, the Government had set off for Methodist settlement reservation of 10,000 acres of land, a portion of which has since been taken up. This land is in one block, is represented, by competent judges who have gone over it, as being of excellent quality, free from stone, well covered for the most part with a pine forest, and is situated with-

a stream flowing into the River St. John. The conditions upon which the land can be

St. John, N. B., Jan. 16, 1862.

ton, driving a splendid team as ever stood in our Academies' stalls, and perhaps as ever graced to be comour Academies' stalls, and perhaps as ever graced tendance that he was only once or twice absent to the will of God; and when the last enemy apgiven them so kind a reception. infinitely holy God, became precious beyond use scription. Now the language of the Rev. Chas. damaged our commerce. It has deprived thoughing in the mother country of the whiplash," or from "goads in their sides," to enable their daily or from "goads in their side comforts of life, and many too of their daily masters to get to those meetings at the appointcomforts of life, and many too or the masters to get to those meetings at the appoint bread. It has changed the whole character of the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving our Coasters cimen of physico-educational talent to behold the Reci the Reciprocity Treaty, depriving out cimen of physico-educational talent to be decided and Fishermen of the benefits for which some our good Principals driving bad subjects, in the of the man that was ready to perish came upon in his bequests. Such are some of the facts I was fired and another cloud arose. As the of their most valued rights were made common to the Americans. All this we have borne patiently. And we are still content to bear it, rather on the Manager our beloved Apollos, whose of the man that was ready to perish came upon the man tha ently. And we are still content to bear it, rather than as a people to stain our hands by aiding or than as a people to stain our hands by aiding or praise is in all the Churches, and Theological praise is in all the Churches, and Theological and surrounded by their lovely children, walk-how it has been appropriated by the Committee, crime, seek an asylum under our flag, is that intenser than that of atturday, a goodly number which ensures the unsullied honour of that flag. dren, were seen wending their way to our Anniversary-clothed and radiant with the fair and the best proof that our Government is not prepared to listen to the proposals which these per-lery was filled with our juvenile collectors of the

> Yours truly, Moncton, Jan. 16th, 1862. [This closing paragraph was overlooked until he Times had been laid aside. We must re-

The Religious Character of the

### Prince Consort. INTERESTING INCIDENTS.

A correspondent of the Record writes :- I saw the Times that the Hon, Bantist Noel had said, in a recent speech, that he heard that the clergyman whose ministry the Royal Family atof iron, 18 inches of wood, the iron shell of the ship and wood filling inside—all above the water line. The wood filling is replaced lower down by water-tight compartments before alluded to. his disobedience in this respect as having de- by Him who has said, "Inasmuch as ye have that the author of "Heaven our Home" writes The decks are of iron covered with wood. Her servedly brought down upon him chastisement done it unto one of the least of these my bre- that his book had been noticed by a wish from Windsor to know the author, and this only short time ago-a very remarkable fact; and a letter from a nobleman, who attended the Prince to the last, has the following sentence in it:-The Prince continually repeated on his deathbed that hymn, "Rock of ages," Surely, then, we need not mourn as those without hope; and living as he died, what an example has he left

The Advertiser narrates an incident connected with the last sermon before the court at Balmoral. The preacher was the Rev. Mr. Steward of Edinburgh. He discovered to his great discom- in Tsang-Sha Street, took place on Sept. 6; a fiture, just as he entered the pulpit, that he had short account of it, from one who was present left at home the manuscript of the sermon. It may not be unacceptable to the Friend of China. happily occurred to him that he had recently from 50 to 60 cents per acre—the healthfulness to memory. He accordingly preached the ser-Her Majesty and the late Prince Consort were -New Brunswick may with all confidence be a message to the preacher, expressing the pleaemigrant.

Within two or three years past attention has descript. The manuscript was of course at once with a sight of the manuscript was sermon should be published. It has been so, and the Rev. G. Piercy read a statement relative to hot coffee; and such justice was done to the industrious man has land within his reach upon "Prepare to meet thy God," so far as regards

"We can further state from the best auth

icular circumstances, the religious views of the of T. Pooll, Esq., will not be out of place here. which demanded a practical assertion of the Prince had taken this more decided shape, we are not in a position to say. But it is not improbable that the very decided religious change which the mind of the Princess Royal underwent was born in the parish of Road, in the country of Somerset, April 15th, 1788. Nothing remarked a practical assertion of the majesty of the British throne, we do not regret in majesty of the British throne, we do not regret in majesty of the British throne, we do not regret in majesty of the British throne, we do not regret in majesty of the Prince assertion of the majesty of the British throne, we do not regret in majesty of the British throne, we do not regret in majesty of the British throne, we do not regret in majesty of the British throne, we do not regret in majesty of the British throne, we do not regret in majesty of the British throne, we do not regret in majesty of the British throne, we do not regret in a prince and the parish of the parish of the parish of the British throne, we do not regret in a prince and the parish of the parish of the Princess Royal underwent was born in the parish of Road, in the country of the British throne, we do not regret in a parish of the Princess Royal underwent was born in the parish of Road, in the country of the British throne, we do not regret in a parish of the British throne, we do not regret in a parish of the Britanian and the parish in from twelve to eighteen miles of Fredericton are not in a position to say. But it is not imthe capital of the Province, on or near Nashwaak, probable that the very decided religious change of Somerset, April 15th, 1788. Nothing revery shortly before her marriage, may have he happily escaped the follies and dangers to devout gratulation that the international question ecured are as follows:—the land is obtained largely contributed to it. This change of mind which young men in his circumstances were exposed the friendly relations so long subsisting between England and morning, of disease of the heart. must be at least eighteen years of age—for reading a small work by the Rev. Adolphe Mo- igence in business," and divine providence America appears to have received a pacific the payment of the land, money is not required; nod, of Paris, which had been put into her hands the settler is obliged to make a clearance, to efby a lady whom it would not be right to name.

In the payment of the land, money is not required; nod, of Paris, which had been put into her hands crowned his well directed efforts with great success. Nor was he unmindful of better things sincerely trust, that the harmony of two countries to our Government; and we need a long side to make a clearance, to efby a lady whom it would not be right to name. feet a settlement and to commence farming oper.

And the change so produced was so decided as than the acquisition of wealth; he was "fervent so closely related by the ties of consanguinity, She lost some of her boats, and the seams in fect a settlement and to commence farming operations—he pays for his land by a certain amount to be observable to all around her. What her in spirit serving the Lord." For many years, as well as by the mutual interests of commerce, her decks were opened to such an extent, the way be fully restored and perpetuated. of labour, each year during five years, upon the religious views were, after the happy transform- when at home, a part of each day was spent in may be fully restored and perpetuated. road running through the settlement—the whole ation had taken place, may be inferred from the his closet; family worship was a rule in his dwelvalue of the labour being sixty dollars—the Gov- fact that during the last time she was at Balmo- ling, and the Christian Sabbath was strictly ob- the nation at large, in the contemplation of the ernment opening in the first place a sled road through the settlement, upon which road each lot is bounded.

Methodists and attendants upon the Methodists

A despatch at the Merchants Exchange, in the Christian Sabbath was strictly obtained as large, in the contemplation of the land of the lan But though she was thus favoured, her experiopening of the year, and the lengthening of the

Methodists and attendants upon the Methodist distributing the tracks of the Religious Tract Socimember, whilst a vigorous personal piety was honorably engaged. ence was often attended with doubts and fears.
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on; she had many friends, and she was mindful of the Apostle's injunction,—"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers." Her kindness to dur ministers who have travelled in the Hopewell Circuit, is gratefully remembered, for three years of regret at the peaceful solution of this difficulty.

(Extract of a letter from Wilmot.)

(Extract of a letter from Wi A. B. BLACE.

The reconstruction of the new and untried state of being on which he was on the eve of entering.

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The reconstruction of the reconstruction of the new and untried state of the cross," was a frequent exclamation; and his my rendering of the Doctor's address; but I of Fredericton, N. B.

### The Prince of Wales.

Before the death of the Prince Consort it has Sabbath School, who, with their sweet and Prince of Wales was to spend some months of

insufferable stove-fires, told with heart and hand stirring effect upon the meeting, resulting we hope not minus of last year, albeit the hue and cry of hard times. While writing this I received our city's Westmorland Times, in which the ed our city's resimortante Times, in which the editor kindly and ably notices all our meetings, from secresy and seclusion, that if there had been There was a donation made towards the build- vapours, and the largest is from seventy to eighty and beg your insertion of the editor's and oblige most certainly had been known to ourselves and tion. In the Spring of 1853, on the arrival of this point, on the 8th ult., after heavy rumblings quest our correspondents in such a case always to cut out and send the article.—ED.]

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seen power passed, opening the streets and layers are the most empathic manner, that we never leyan Methodist Chapel in China, from three, ing bare some parts of the former buried town. dency. No parent could wish his son to behave part in providing for the cost of this edifice. better, and now that his time of trial has come,

#### China. (To the Editors of the Watchman,)

DEAR SIRS -I enclose an account, which an-

the opening of the first Weslevan Chapel in is at your service. I am, dear Sirs, yours very truly,

Oclober 13, 1861. THE WESLEYAN CHAPEL, CANTON. The Opening Service at the Wesleyan Chapel,

A fine day favoured the assembling of between The service was opened by singing an appro-Wesleyan Mission at Canton. We are glad to dants, know how to appreciate or to render. be able to give the substance of his statements. count of the means by which, thus early in the Address to the following effect :history of our Mission, we have been enabled to

"But whatever may have been the agencies Attentive to the claims of popular education, now do in welcoming you to our shores.

abetting the slave faction of the South. Why
then should we not have credit for what we have
Sabbath, was conveyed to our city in a beautiful
Sabbath, was conveyed to our city in a beautiful then should we not have credit for what we have done? Why, on the other hand, should we be taunted with unfaithfulness to our professed sentiments of justice and liberty? Why denounced as the allies of the Confederates, or threatened as the allies of our demand that the we annually welcome their return, their kindly in mind, however, that legacy duty cuts down with vengeance because of our demand that the passengers of one of our Mail Steamers, against passengers of one of our Mail Steamers, against graced a Missionary platform, and, as a natural shown accusation was laid, should be permitted graced a Missionary platform, and, as a natural whom no accusation was laid, should be permitted graced a Missionary platform, and, as a natural whom no accusation was laid, should be permitted graced a Missionary platform, and, as a natural whom no accusation was laid, should be permitted graced a Missionary platform, and, as a natural whom no accusation was laid, should be permitted graced a Missionary platform, and, as a natural whom no accusation was laid, should be permitted graced a Missionary platform, and as a natural whom no accusation was laid, should be permitted graced a Missionary platform, and as a natural whom no accusation was laid, should be permitted graced a Missionary platform, and as a natural whom no accusation was laid, should be permitted graced a Missionary platform, and as a natural whom no accusation was laid, should be permitted graced a Missionary platform and platform a sequence, with such able help, we anticipated, by God's blessing, a good and effective meeting.

Although the severity of the North wind was intenser than that of Saturday, a goodly number of the Mission, and ensure, we trust, firm and of native assistants. These will be the property permanent hold of suitable premises for Mission purposes, which hold we could not have had by

Lastly, this little chapel, which we this day charming word-out speaking voices, accompanied the winter in the Levant and Syria, visiting of dedicated by prayer and praise to the worship of the expression of their animosity towards us, by the Melodeon, skillfully fingered by the voluntary and cheerful kindness of Miss Stedman, chester Guardian understands that this prounitedly and harmoniously discoursed good mu- gramme will be adhered to, notwithstanding the cost : the whole will be covered by the sum left unitedly and harmoniously discoursed good music, permeating the whole platform and audience with spirit and life. As several of our
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speakers on these occasions were unavoidably speakers on the speakers of the speakers the use of the Mission, placing it thus early in taken place." Yet, with a fatuity which appears But none as yet appears. Yet we know the crisis is hastening, and we feel confident that the putation, who in very deed proved to be a whole to the late insinuations in the Times that the course, on a basis greatly to our own comfort but pleasing, and I dare say he was mentally cursing his folly for being so rash as to venture down into the nasty place; an engine-room you know at the best of times, being no very desirable locality for such "exquisites."—On the local provided proved to be a whole that the care in themselves, for their basis for the late insinuations in the Times, that the recisits is hastening and we feel confident that the late insinuations in the Times, that the eraction such their perilous deality held that the late insinuations in the Times, that the extent he late insinuations in the Times, that the extent he late insinuations in the Times, that the late insinuations in the Times,

anything to find fault with in his conduct, it ing of this chapel, which I think I ought to men- feet deep and one hundred feet wide. From the Cambridge public; and, therefore, consider- Mr. Cox in Canton, he handed a note to me, and heaving of the surface, the ground was split ing the unreserved manner in which he lived with £10 sterling, from Messrs. Cole, Brothers, open, and a fiery fissure was made almost to the amongst us, it is proof positive that his conduct Sheffield. The note ran thus :- "A donation outskirts of the city, through which the same unwas irreproachable when we are enabled to as- of £10, towards the erection of the first Wes- seen power passed, opening the streets and lay-Royal Highness's tastes and habits. We declare, made towards the erection of the Wesleyan Chadent to the eye. You see the fissures in all diwithout fear of contradiction, that while the pel, Pickering." This donation of three of my rections, and walk daintily at times lest you fall Prince of Wales was at the University he proved himself to be a good and amiable young man, a where they worshipped in their youth, which which went out to try true English gentleman, and a Prince wholly free place I have cause specially to remember, has its Armstrongs, returned to Torre del Greco, and from everything approaching to a debasing ten- laid by for nearly nine years, but now does its

In conclusion, I would mention the names of we feel confident that His Royal Higheess will be found neither unwilling nor unfit nor that let of this Mission. This first is the late Thomas God at home and abroad. Henry Reed, Esq., John Robinson Kay, Esq., James Heald, Esq., and Miss Heald. All these and many others have made frequent and liberal donations to peared in the Friend of China, of Sept. 14th, wards the support of our young Mission."

This was followed by addresses from the Rev. Canton. You may be pleased to use it : if so, it F. S. Turner, the Rev. C. F. Preston, and our steemed Consular Chaplain, the Rev, J. H. Grey, M.A., who, by a very animated address, encouraged his Missionary brethren. The service closed by the Rev. Mr. Grey pronouncing the Benediction, and all retired from one of the most interesting gatherings that has taken place

## The Troops in the Varley School.

Yesterday, passing the Wesleyan Centenary written a sermon from the text, "Prepare to forty and fifty individuals, among whom we no- Chapel, my attention was caught by evidences den—as it were in a moment of time—yet there at which the very best land can be procured—at which the very best land can be procured—at of something more than ordinary occurring in Military circles at Canton contributed a fair the basement of that building. I was induced that Colonel Smythe, Her Majesty's Commismon in question with great fluency and power. quota of the assemblage. As the service was to enter, and you may judge of the pleasure sioner, has lately returned from the Fiji Islands, conducted in English, only a few Chinese were afforded me, an Englishman, or if you please so much struck with the discourse that they sent present, to behold for the first time in their lives "a Briton," in witnessing the welcome accordthe dedication of a Temple to Jehovah; and, as ed by the Ladies of the Weslevan Church to the valuable assistance in the discharge of his duties the Warrior made 18 knots,—the Revenge hither to reputed the fastest spiler in the Chennel.

The Lord was being the fastest spiler in the Chennel.

The Lord were favourably recommended as a home for the building will be mainly used by a chinese sure with which they had listened to it, and re-

There were probably 160 men at the tables, formed in line down each side of the basement. together in settlement persons of similar tastes by the Queen and the Prince, desiring that the more see him in the flesh, yet we shall not soon tional advantages to such settlers in agreement is in extensive circulation in Scotland. What forget him. His amiable manners endeared him with their views and wishes; while the poor but an awful appropriateness there was in the text,

"Grace before meat" was said by Rev. Dr. The Rev. Gentleman said :- "It may not be un- Richey, and after meat by Rev. William Temple, interesting to this assembly to hear a short ac- when Dr. Richey delivered impromptu a short

MILITARY FRIENDS OF HER MAJESTY'S ROYobtain this Chapel and other preaching places in AL ARTILLERY :- It affords me great satisfaction Domestic. the city, together with four good dwelling houses in the name of the Wesleyan community of this ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE.-The 1st ty, that for some time past the late Prince Consort had expressed, with a special emphasis, his approval of Evangelical preaching in its most of the uame of Pooll died in Somersetshire, and experimental and searching forms.

"At what particular time, or under what particular circumstances, the religious views of the of T. Pooll. Eag. will not be out of place here to you our cordial greetings on the name of the Wesleyan community of this city, together with four good dwelling houses in the name of the Wesleyan community of this city, together with four good dwelling houses in the name of the Wesleyan community of this city, together with four good dwelling houses in the name of the Wesleyan community of this city, to tender to you our cordial greetings on the city, together with four good dwelling houses in the name of the Wesleyan community of this city, to tender to you our cordial greetings on the name of the Wesleyan community of this city, together with four good dwelling houses in the name of the Wesleyan community of this city, together with four good dwelling houses in the name of the Wesleyan community of this city, together with four good dwelling houses in the name of the Wesleyan community of this city, together with four good dwelling houses in the name of the Wesleyan community of this can be at Canton.

In Feburary of the year 1859, a gentleman of the cause that has brought you so far from you our cordial greetings on the city, together with four good dwelling houses in the name of the Wesleyan community of this and 2nd Batteries of the 15th Brigade Royal Articles, who can be caused that the cause that has brought you so far from you or cordial greetings on the cause that has brought you so far from you or safe arrival among us. We deeply regret to you our cordial greetings on the cause that has brought you so far from you or safe arrival among us. We deeply regret to you of two Field officers, two City, to tender to you our safe arrival among us. We deeply regret to you of two Field officers, two

tertainment of which you have partaken, as they now do in welcoming you to our shores.

I have only further to assure you that you that you have partaken, as they watch to Policeman Fraser, in appreciation of watch to Policeman Fraser, in appreciation of watch to Policeman Fraser, in appreciation of watch to Policeman McCulloch mas preciation of watch to Policeman Fraser, in appreciation of watch to Policeman Fraser, in appreciation

been to him the source of so much delight in his the village. In the spring of 1856, he was seiz- and that our prayers are offered to Almighty later years, and which were so dear to him ed with a severe illness. Physicians could give when he was hourly anticipating the closing little hope of recovery, but by the blessing of you are permitted to pass your lives in trangular. The following vessels are now, or was an illness, and that our prayers are offered to Almighty

God, that whether in the order of His providence, to their way to Halifax, with troops and milling the closing little hope of recovery, but by the blessing of you are permitted to pass your lives in trangular. The following vessels are now, or when the was hourly anticipating the closing little hope of recovery, but by the blessing of you are permitted to pass your lives in trangular. when he was hourly anticipating the closing little hope of recovery, but by the blessing of you are permitted to pass your lives in tranqui-

part of her presents. We had now got alongside of what I may term a high and almost perpendicular wall of smooth iron, broken only by a single row of comparatively small ports, shewing the muzzles of the "Armstrongs," bidding defined to every assailant.

Our rulers have from the beginning espoused a motherly position of strict neutrality in regard to the confort of think I may aver that there is no material defect on Creating Church by the Rev. Archibald Anderson, who has so often preached before the delivered in my version of it. While in delivery, a milimote acquaintance with her religious state—her weakness and suffering, was religious state—her weakness and suffering, was religious state—her weakness and suffering, was religious state—her weakness and suffering was the lot of his few to a close, and the flame to every assailant.

A funeral sermon has been delivered in position of strict neutrality in regard to the confort of our creating charactery and position of strict neutrality in regard to the confort of our creating charactery and position of strict neutrality in regard to the confort of our creating charactery and position of strict neutrality in regard to the confort of our excellent and worthy principal of the Ladies' Mount Allison Academy and pretty little city, Monching and position of strict neutrality in regard to the confort of the Rev. Archibald Anderson, who has so often preached before the confort of the position of strict neutrality in regard to the confort of our excellent and worthy principal of the Ladies' Mount Allison Academy of the wasters, our excellent and worthy principal of the Ladies' Mount Allison Academy of the preached her workness, yet of strength in the Lord, he was now compelled, even in appearance, to define the mount of the position of strict neutrality in regard to the confort of the Rev. Archibald Anderson, who has so often preached before the grow of the mount of the confort of the Ladies' Mount Allison Academy of the wasters, our excellent and worthy principal of the

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## The Eruption of Vesuvine

A letter of December 31st from Naples gives

heavy laden clouds escaped beyond the power vapor was condensed, we could see at intervals showers, nay, storms of ashes falling like avalanches on land and sea, and still the black gorthe mass of dark cloud which hung over Vesuthe mere rental of buildings in the city and delicate roseate tints. Then came on gray eve electric flashes which continued to dance about Vesavius. On the next morning I went down many cripples have fallen and are falling. Professor Palmieri, the great Vesuvius authority, like madness, the people are with difficulty held Yesterday, the Exmouth, which went out to try

made the circuit of a whirlpool, now formed, was boiling violently, and emitted a strong sulup sand and sulphur. From a part of the circumference, a tail, so to call it, about sixty feet in width, runs away in the direction of Sorrento, and is of a beautiful light green colour. All the water was tepid, had a strong sulphurous smell, and many fish have been destroyed. The precise elevation of the soil on which Torre stands is 1-12 metre, and I may observe that the gases which are emitted on land are stronger than those at sea, so much so that one man was killed on Wednesday, and several of my friends nearly fainted from passing near them. It is unnecessary to say that the principal element developed is carbonic acid gas.

It will, we are sure, be highly gratifying to our readers, as it has been to the Committee, to learn and that Her Majesty's Government had been " from the members of the Wesleyan Mission resident in those islands." The Duke of Newcastle, Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies, has conveyed to the President

# General Intelligence.

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The 1st Battery of the 10th Brigade, consist-

H. M. S. Orlando, 51, at this port on Weda large force of ca

A despatch at the Merchants Exchange, Jany

The following vessels are now, or will shortly

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