# The Provincial Wesleyan.

#### Ohitnary Notice.

Died, at Annapolis, on the 13th instant, ELIZABETH PULLE, aged 81 years. Influenced by the example of her first husband. himself one of the early Wes leyans, she was led to the house of God, and there, under the preaching of the late Rev. Wm. Black, she became convinced of sin. heart, she soon attorwards was enabled by faith to cast nerself on the Atonement, and to realize the blessing of adoption and perice.

In the inscrutable providence of God. Mr. to heaven. ished the Christian ardour and fortitude of the sorrowing and deeply afflicted widow. her risen Lord, she kept her upon the recompense of reward, and held on her course without wavering. Taking up the cross, she meekly and patiently ran the race set before her.

Having lived in widowhood for several years, she at length entered a second time into married life. However, as in the former instance so in this, she survived her salvation. Her choice was made-ber heart hundred and fifty vacancies. At all events, was fixed, therefore she subsequently found that is the number of instances in which verified in her own experience, that God is the need of additional labourers, and the a father to the fatherless and a husband to claim of Stations to be supplied, are distinctthe widow. ly and authoritatively recognised.

Through the varied relations of a long life, the faithful discharge of incumbent duties and tedious years of toil and unretowards fulfilling our great mission to the mitting assiduity, spent in rearing a family, religion, vital and practical with her, was world. Most of these vacancies occur in colonial, rather than in heathen territory; paramount, and ever regarded as the and few names from Pagan lands appear on one thing needful." When assailed by the list of unoccupied stations. Only twentemptations, beset with trials, or oppressed ty-six instances are mentioned among the by the cares and sorrows incident to one in er circumstances, the Word of God, three times every day, and orivate prayer, were Africa, India, and China are the fields of the never-failing means of adding to her faith renewed lustre and increased vigour. should we have, if every place in these coun-Hence het growth in grace, from the beginning of the work in her soul until its consummation, accorded with our Lord's own nous appendage, "Vacant for the present!" range in amount from £200 down to £5, "One Wanted," or even with the more and represent, not simply a few rich names, description, "First the blade, then the ear, " One afterwards the full corn in the ear."

Disqualified latterly by the partial loss of Disqualified latterly by the partial loss of her hearing for enjoying as in former years inroad upon the kingdom of darkness, there must really be a prodigious augmentation in push their way in the world." the services of the sanctuary, yet while this sense was unimpaired, she was rarely ab- the number of soldiers of the Cross." sent; and such was her appreciation of the means of grace and the ordinances of religion, that her swelling heart could, on all doubt that duty imperatively demands at such occasions, utter forth the beautiful sen- the present moment a large addition to the timent of the Psalmist, "How amiable are corps of effective Missionaries in India, ther representative Congress of the great

where we have now but sixteen men .- Powers of Europe will assemble, at which Infirmities are inseparably connected with He who is the God of Battles, and the God the great, though not the only question, will the nature of man in his probationary state. of Missions, has confirmed to England her be the further dismemberment of Turkey. That she had to contend with such, until That she had to contend with such, until of Missions, has continued to England ther near the end of life's protracted journey, tenure of authority over the vast continent of Missions, has continued to England ther This is a process which in our own time has been going on with a regularity like that of near the end of life's protracted journey, tenure of authority over the time the geological disintegration of the crum-cannot be denied. But for more than a of Hindostan. The proud city of the Great the geological disintegration of the crummonth previously to her death, grace abound-Mogul is again in possession of the British; bling and sea-swept strata of some line of ed. The triumph was complete, and, like our fears for Lucknow have been dissipated ; coast which the waves have rifted and ca-Moses, she stood on Pisgah's top, Songs and at this moment we rejoice in the well verned below, and the winds and rains have of praise were continually on her lips; and founded belief that danger to British supre-neither basis nor cobesive force, falls down when told that this exercise of the physical organs might prove injurious, her reply was, macy in the East is at an end. Dispersed with a crash which startles people for a mo-O, I cannot forbear; I must sing the praises and rejected, the monsters of crime and in- ment, but it soon is forgotten in the eternal of my God." Her passage unto the "spirit gratitude who have so long wreaked cru- voices and renewed sap of the invincible ' was so peaceful and quiet, that a beloved daughter-her untiring nurse and companion-could not at first distinguish beement, and, anxious for a more congenial clime, had

## " Clapped its glad wings and soared away To mingle in the blaze of day."

After adorning, during three-score years, her profession of the religion of Jesus, thus died Elizabath Bullis the last member but Ganges. Now, while it becomes us as Bri-in a sort, but "living Greece no more." one of the early Methodists at Annapolis tish subjects to rejoice in the mercy of God All the rest of that vast territory which

the merice of the very few, for-merice and one thing is at least pretty merice and one thing is at least pretty those who have been sent in compliance with the demands of the Australasian Con-with the demands of the first im-potence in the sight of Mahmoud or Timour, will be gone if ever a sea canal shall will win for it the same attention from our Go-with the same attention from our Go-with the Mahmoud first transport of the Mahmoud fi 

From the London Watchman, Oct. 25.

The Coming Conference.

In the inscrutable providence of God, ar. Pineo was prematurely removed from earth to assist in the spread of His kingdom. The the unexpected to heaven. But neither the unexpected to heaven. But neaven. But neither the unexpected to heaven. But n

complacency. "The harvest truly is plen-teous, but the labourers are few,"—fewer town of Leeds? A gentleman invites a ality, a strength of frontier or a vigour of by far than they need have been, had the number of friends who are able to contri- character sufficient to defend themselves; Christian, the Wesleyan public, been but bute liberally to breakfast with him at the that, instead of being the bulwark of Turhalf alive to the greatness of the present of the District. These friends with num at the wey on the north, they must become a ready paid a terrible price for the insane folly spot. A bag containing a quantity of copper the attempt and its failure : which left a place of such large political, relisolemn obligations of evangelising duty. A certain sums which they give at their own outlet of the Danube is a commercial and gious, and military importance in the hands of had driven to mark the proper place; and a bell into the water, and the engines to check her certain sums which they give at their own rapid glance at the "Minutes" of the late Conference has revealed the startling fact that throughout the territory which is now, or was until some four years ago, under the or was until some four years ago, under the convenience, making them either more of the native solution to that malign influence which or was until some four years ago, under the convenience in the nation to precious not to be covet-that malign influence which or was until some four years ago, under the convenience in the nation to precious not to be covet-that malign influence which or was until some four years ago, under the convenience in the nation to precious not to be covet-that malign influence which or was until some four years ago, under the convenience in the nation to precious not to be covet-that malign influence which or was until some four years ago, under the convenience in the nation to precious not to be covet-that throughout the territory which is now, or was until some four years ago, under the the nation to precious not to be covet-that throughout the territory which is now, or was until some four years ago, under the the nation to precious not to be covet-that throughout the territory which is now, or was until some four years ago, under the the nation to precious not to that malign influence which the nation to precious not to be covet-that they, close the nation to precious not to be covet-that throughout the territory which is now, the public, all impattence, disposed themselves to the new the territory which is nonster mass, 12,000 tins in weight, siding down an inclined plane of one in the territory which is nonster mass, 12,000 tins in weight, siding down an inclined plane of one in the territory which is nonster mass, 12,000 tins in weight, siding down an inclined plane of one in the territory and the proceed. second husband, Mr. Pullie, by many years. immediate control of the British Wesleyan But she continued trusting in the God of her Committee, there are not fewer than one no man feels so decidedly committee to the Greece, though opened by the sea to the no man feels so decidedly committed to the continuance of his contributions as if it were recorded among the annual subscrip-tions, that the general abundance of contri-butions is raised among those who do not take part in this preliminary meeting, and that a prestige is created in connection with would, after all, do comparatively little the Anniversary which greatly forms its success."

Let us ask, what is to prevent some such scheme from being adopted and acted upon he will have it so at that Congress, where with effect in the chief towns of these pronothing can now resist his will if he join vinces .- in Halifax. St. John. Charlotte- with the Court of St. Petersburg against town and St. John's? Will our friends Turkey, Austria and Great Britain. Two great calamities darken the openin the Wesleyan Missionary Society. Yet ponder the question? Let it be borne in of this European Conference. One is the bave taken part in the mutinous war. mind that such an arrangement is not de-

physical and mental malady of the King of But Delhi remains in our hands, and it is of at robbery was never planned.- Colonist. that Society's operations! What a list signed to include only the wealthiest, for Prussia, which has deprived that amiable essential importance that it should be made a snould we nave, if every place in these coun-tries to which our Missionaries ought to go, were inserted in the Minutes with the omi Leeds, "the fact is that these contributions" the watchman says, while speaking of Leeds, "the fact is that these contributions" the watchman says are contributed by the speaking of the watchman says, while speaking of the watchman says of the speaking of the sp sovereignty, and given over his kingdom to a regency. Though the Prince of Prussia medan, while our empire endures. It has been ecutive Council, has been pleased to make the medan while our empire endures. It has been included that the one meet musichment for its following appointments:treason, eloquent alike to Hindoo and Moham- Lieu promises to administer all affairs in the hopeful hint, "One to be sent !" It is evi-but the names of thriving tradespeople, and promises to administer all attains in the spirit of his afflicted Brother's policy, it sins is obliteration. "Let it be levelled with the County of Cape Breton-Donald Boyd, Esq be considered that Russia is deprived dust; let the ploughshare be driven through its of a friend who ever counselled moderation | ruins; and let the place of that ancient and splenand prudence. At the same time, the Indian did city be henceforth vacant on the plains of Revolt has taken the army of England far India, and its name a blank on the page of hisoff to the ends of the earth. Though it is tory." But few Englishmen, we believe, after not easy to say how far these events may the first moment of passion would advocate serifluence the Congress, it is clear that the ously such a policy. It is probable in the first ormer does not strengthen, while the latter place, that the sins of the Sepoys are not the greatly weakens, the hopes of Turkey. The sins of Delhi-that the great mass of the poor sultan has prepared himself for the occasion inhabitants hate at once the mutiny and the by changing his Ministry, and restoring Reschid Pacha to the post of Grand Vizier, who is the best and most trusted of his own ervants, and the friend of Lord Stratford poses a hostile city; but this is ever the cruelty Redcliffe. If the Sultan be well advised of war-the innocent must to a large extent be berland-A P Bradley, Eq, in the place of Jas. nd firm, it will be outrageous for the Con- confounded with the guilty, and pay the price ress, and especially for France, to attempt of sins which 'in secret they abhor. Probably coerce him. We, of course, can entertain the poor citizens are as joyful as ourselves that Annapolis-Mr. John Millidge Harris, in the neither a hope nor a wish for the permanent the British flag is again waving on the citadel; place of Mr. Abraham Lent, deceased. continuance of the Ottoman dominion, as an for order, justice and prosperity attend our triincubus and a body of death, upon any part of the rightful domain of Christendom. But, on the other hand, it is impossible not to see eity too dreading to be named upon men, surges. The real extent of the Sultan's that if Russia, lately with so much difficulty e ty too dreading to be named upon men, women, and children of our religion and rece now wonder over the face of the new wonder over the face of the tween death and going to sleep. But the race, now wander over the face of the and Moldavia are no longer under the im- but really in vassalage to herself, the results yet on the whole, we could hardly dispense with country, haunted, like the first fratricide, by mediate rule of the Sublime Porte. Be-of the Crimean campaigns will be lost to the vision of the vengeance that awaits tween the gulfs of Arta and Volo a broad Europe. We did not much vaunt ourselves them. They will fall an easy prey to the line has indeed been drawn for the last of the laurels obtained in that war, but we advancing tide of England's hosts that aladvancing tide of England's hosts that al-rejoiced to see placed among the European family the kingdom of Greece, --- a kingdom of our Ally? can do far better with it than destroy it. In

From the London Christian Times.

veneration both by the Hindoo and Moslem No more." end here, if it does I shall teel a great relief.

chies, the shrine of their religious associations the amount being first written one hundred and England.

naturally flocked to Delhi as the needle sets to- and Tuesday. The letter is altogether a curious maturally flocked to Delhi as the needle sets to wards the pole. There alone, Hindoo and as it will be seen, bis own easy detection, nothing place early in the present month. The London Moslem alike felt could a successful stand be more was needed than simply to do as he re

stances which must add tenfold horror to the for a second opposite the post, and then proceed down an inclined plane of one in twelve. At some little distance he turned last the moment came. The lighters in the

ready avenged. All that now remains is to trample out the embers of the confloration Inglis. He has a wife and family. He exclaim-the ponderous check tackle strained audibly. trample out the embers of the conflagration which are scattered over the whole of Northern de on being taken, "My God, I'm done for; the Devil tempted me." He then confessed the lows (two of whom are not expected to survive) India, and administer stern and swift punish-ment to all who, either with head or with hand, do with the previous crime of burning the pre-do with the previous crime of burning the pre-drag the ship into the river, but this time ship never moved or made the slightest response to ises of Mr. Black. It will be confessed that a more silly attempt trobbery was never planned.—*Colonist.* exalted position on the ship's side where he had PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE --- Halsuperintended the operations, and the laune was suspended until the 2nd of next monthifax, 16th Novr., 1857.—His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, by the advice of the Exsuperintended the operations, and the harmon was supended until the 2nd of next month — That is a favourable day for a coup d etat, and it is much to be hoped that the haunch will then be successful. Among scientific men the great To be one of the Justices of the Peace for the est regret is expressed at this failure. Engineers

success which accompanied his commercial specu-

became a warehouse assistant to a gentleman

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married ; and this start in life was the foundation

Mr. Morrison was something more than a mil-

ionaire-he was a man of excellent taste, an

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the enormous fortune which he realized. But

from all parts of the Continent, and even from America, were present to watch the operation." To be Notaries Public : In the County of Guysborough-Edw. Mun-THE DEATH OF MR. JAMES MORRISON, a self raised man, who has left behind bim proper

dell, Esq, (Sand Point.) In the County of Victoria-Alex. McKay, ty amounting to between three and four millions Esq., (Cape North,) Rupert Zwicker, Esq.,) Bay erlings, has excited some interest (the Euro pean Times remarks), in consequence of the hash To be Collectors of Colonial Duties : position which he has long maintained in the city of London, and of the great and almost unvarying

At Bridgeport, in the County of Cape Breton Edmund M. Dodd, Esq. At Parsborough, in the County of Cumber-

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lations. Mr. Morrison was born in Hampshire land-James Ratchford, Esq, in the place of of yeoman parents, originally of Scottish descent. Thomas D. Dickson, Esq. To be Registrar of Deeds : intered London, towards the close of the last of tury, in comparatively humble circumstances,-

For the District of Parrsborough, in Cum Ratchford, Esq, resigned. To be one of the Commissioners of Sewers for the Township of Clements, in the County

ndependent politician, invariably attached to liberal sentiments, and made several practical To be one of the Commissioners for carrying into effect the provisions of the Act to authorise the sale of the Cornwallis Toll Bridge-Mr. peeches in Parliment. Self-educated, he was ond of litreature and the aris, and while acquiring noney, cultivated his taste and his intellect with is one of commanding importance ; and although bell. Esg. resigned. corresponding energy. Such instances of success ful enterprise are by no means unusual in the

commercial world; but there are so many disinguishing traits in the character of Mr. Morrison he Port of Baddeck, in the County of Victoria, hat the London morning paper which largely yet on the whole, we could hardly dispense with it as the political and military capital of the most the Principal Officer of Customs and Navigation fluences public opinion has ary notic important region of our empire; even as a wit- Laws at that Port. sually bestowed on distinguished statesmet

ness and warning to the native population, we MINES AND MINERALS .- Papers relative and the members of illustrious houses,-a comcan do far better with it than destroy it. In the Mines and Minerals question are published in the Colonist of Thursday.—The first of these pliment which marks the progress of public opinion in such matters. would make it a monument not of our revenge, but of the arrest and a monument not of our revenge, gates to the Provincial Secretary, dated July \$1;

THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE, well known as an enlightened and spirited nobleman, ever anxious -the second is a statement of the arrangement to do good, and connect himself with all that is nast it has borne the impress of entered into between the Delegates, and the progressive and patriotic, has been bonouring at his princely mansion at Chatsworth the nota-bles to whom we owe the Manchester Exhibition of Art Treasures. He gave a superb banquet the other day to the chairman and executive committee of the exhibition, at which everything was served on gold and silver plate. To the linner were invited several members of the Cavendish family regether with Sir Joseph Paxton, the Mayor of Manchester, and others: 50 the Province, or that the aristocratic and the plebeian elements were most harmoniously blended. At this din her Lord Granville, in the name of the Duke of Devonshire, proposed the health of Mr. Fair-bairn, the chairman of the exhibition committee, and his coadjutors. The splendid grounds were DEATH OF ADMIRAL OWEN-Vice Adm neautifully illuminated on this occasion at d the fountains, unequalled in the empire, displayed bemselves to perfection .- European Times THE SIAMFSE AMBASSADORS have arrived London, and are "the hons" of society here. On Tuesday they were at the attempted launch of the Leviathan, one of them being dressed in a gor-geous cloth of gold while the others were rather shabbily attired, (perhaps for contrast), in common printed cottons. They appeared much gratified to find themselves stared at and made much of. Then, also, these distinguished peronages have been guests at the Mansion House The Lord Mayor pounced upon them within an hour of their arrival at Claridge's hotel, and gave them an invitation to dinner. They appear very much at home wherever they go, and moke, eat, and drink without seeming to simi hemselves much. Perhaps the most curious episode respecting them which has yet occurred transpired shortly after their landing at Southampton, when one of the Princes was moved t ransports by the sight of a fair, ruddy English lady spectator, and offered  $\pounds$  3,000 for her there and then. This was business like at all events. The Siamese gentleman who made this gratify ing proposal owned to having 58 wives. Poor fellow !-Journal Correspondent. France. FRANCE .- Willmer's European Times says -The recent events in the Danubian provinces to not appear to give satisfaction to the Emperor Napoleon. who is said to be displeased with ever body and everything connected with the move ments there. The ambassadors of Austria and Turkey at the French Court are in especial disgrace. A letter from Paris says :-- " They are excluded from the festivities of Compiegne Fancy these unhappy gentlemen, condemned to read every morning lively descriptions of the hunting and the huntemen; about the noble quarries' which wait to have the honour of being shot at by his Majesty : the magnificent banquet and the more magnificent guests who partake of them :-- all these fine things going on, and they not sharing them ! The neglected diplomatists were, it appears, in the first list to ] when the remorseless Lord Stratford dashed from their lips the cup before it was tasted. Hubner is it is said, about to proceed to Vienna on leave of absence. Vienna is near at hand. But whither shall Mehemed Djemil Bey fly to avoid the sight of pleasure he eannot enjory Constantinople is off, and the Out Tantalus must bear his pain to the last." The same paper thus refers the death o Seneral Cavaignad :- Every newspaper reade emembers the important part which he played n French politics, arising out of the revolution and which has continued steadfastly to oppose which followed the dethronement of Paris. the Government-has been purchased, and is Louis Philippe and the inauguration of the henceforth to become one of their supporters .--Republic. It was Cavaignac's energy and fore-Montreal Wit. Cor. 2 sight which saved the French capital, and prevented a reign of terror quite as s tearful as the bloody one in the same country towards the close of the last century. The very fact that eight thousand persons were killed and wounded in the streets, of Paris on the occasion to which we refer s enough to prove the ferocity of the men with But gratitude, if whom Cavaignac had to deal. would appear, forms no part of the French character, for he was most illiberally treated by his country when he became a candidate for the amount, than to have it in our power to say we same relations, or to entertain the same views - office of President of the Republic. The fickle V. Black, and it And now he seems to become restive and uneasy. citizens repudiated the honest and straight for soon cut down the ladder by which he ascended insolence of the American Catholic press, and also upon the Roman clergy of France, for their death of this distinguished veteran was extremely

Great Britain and the Continent

of Europe

THE LAUNCH OF THE "GREAT EASTERN" correspondent of the Morning Journal describes

" On Monday the struts and shores and supriver hauled at the Leviathan ; the men at the machines on shore prepared to check her; in an instant she moved forward some three or four feet ; at the same instant, owing to some miscon struction of orders, five or six poor navvies would lapse again under the Russian pro-tectorate, and become the footstool and step-ping-stone of the Czars, are facts which Louis Napoleon must see as clearly as Lord Palmerston. And yet it is feared that

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Royal. The funeral took place on Sabbath towards us, and to offer him the tribute of last, when an impressive and appropriate our ardent gratitude for the success which sermon was preached by the Rev. F. Smallwood, the Superintendent of the Circuit. The text was, " Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil." During the whole period faithfully obeyed, and therefore she realized the truthfulness of Jehovah's own declaration, " Them that honor me I will honor."

" Then, Christian, seek not here a home Where p ace is like the teathery foam That sporkles on the sea; But pressing onwald to thy rest, Thy cross with patience bear; Thy bone is on immanuel's breast— No faithic sness is there."

A HENDERSON Annapolis, Nov. 19th 1857.

# Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1857.

Communications designed for this paper must be accom-panied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return reject d articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of cor

#### -----Weslevan Missions.

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In several of our Circuits the Annual Missionary Meeting has already been held, and in some cases we fear under unpropitious circumstances of weather and roads : with what financial result we have not yet been made aware. We shall be glad to give a place to reports of these anniversaries, and hope that in every instance, notwithstanding the difficulties and drawbacks which our friends have had to encounter, it will be shown that the contributions to the Missionary Fund have been largely increased. There remain many of the larger towns in which Meetings have not been held, and we wish to remind them of the sian war and the Indian insurrection, will grand project which lies before them, the fail to contribute the largest quota to this sionary Fund this winter. Wesleyan Methodism is asked to raise this year for Foreign Missions one hundred and fifty thousand ounds. It can be done. Shall we accounplish it ? The motives to energetic liberality in this great cause are many, and at the present moment extremely argent. Mark what the Watchman says upon this point : "At the last Anniversary of the Society, its members were congratulated on the extinction of a heavy and long-incumbent debt. town has preserved its fair and well earned But we are in danger of forgetting by how fame, and has already, as the result of colrigid and parsimonious an economy this very lections at the meetings alone, sent to the desirable result was attained. We do not Missionary treasury the noble sum of two now allude to any reduction in the income of the devoted men who are employed as remarks :--th Society's agents, though we fear too

much has been exacted from their self-denial in this respect. We speak rather of reducbecuniary proceeds as compared with last as to their future constitution. They have tion in the staff of men .- a reduction concerning which the last Annual Report makes Resolution passed at one of the meetings in favour of their remaining as now separa a most powerful and affecting appeal. In approving of the overture of the Parent some parts of the field, the vacancies which Committee to send out ten additional missickness and death have occasioned have sionaries to India. It is to be hoped that not been filled up; and thus both the labors this response will be followed by many of a after the visit of Louis Napoleon to Osot surviving Missionaries have been doubled, similar kind, and, as to pecuniary increase, borne, the English and Austrian Governto the detriment of health and life, and the to a greater extent; for it cannot be denied not to expire. The number of English penditure for next, year, it may be of from said, though totally contradictory to the for-Missionaries in the employ of the Source to the for-

sion of the Roman Empire, formed perhaps he has vouchsafed to our mother country in the most intellectual and powerful, certainly defeating rebellious designs, it becomes us the most permanent portion, of that Iron also in deep humiliation to enquire how far Monarchy which best deserved the name of it has been the centre, during all the most stirrof her Christian course, this command was the Christians of England and her wide- Universal; and which includes all that is wealthy in the continent of Africa, all that spread colonial empire are responsible for is sacred in that of Asia, and some the horrible crimes which have been enact- of the fairest provinces of Europe besides, ed in Bengal; how far the indifference of with the most gorgeous site for its capital Christians to the God-dishonoring conduct that land and water can make or the world of the Government; their neglect to demand can show, is still laid down as belonging to the Ottoman dominions.

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None of our readers, we presume, will

with irresistible earnestness and resolution That the empire of Islam should still, i the right to proclaim the unadulterated the nineteenth century of the Christian era truths of the Gospel wherever the British flag is unfurled, and their neglect to provide in its cruel though relaxing talons so many with adequate liberality the means for the of the loveliest and richest portions of three continents, must, we admit, be felt as a reaccomplishment of this grand purpose; proach to our modern civilization, whether how far to these may be attributed the we regard the prospect politically or religidreadful visitation through which the Eng-lish in India have just been made to pass. If the Bible," it may be concluded,-whe-One thing is certain; if we are true to our ther we argue on humanity or on divine analogies,-that we should long before now God and to our country, we will now nerve have re-possessed them, or that God ourselves to aid in the accomplishment of the should have restored them to Christendom. great end for which India has been given of And yet our policy-the policy of nearly God to Britain. If we are true to Metho- all Europe two years ago, the settled policy of England still-is to preserve entire the dism, we will rally generously to the sup-

surrounds the eastern

port of the Missionary Committee, who in if we cannot make it live, to embalm its vast plain of the Ganges, it is the first great faith have resolved to increase their staff of corpse, to place it life-like on the throne, city which attracts the notice of the invader as men in Hindostan. They begin by sending with the sceptre in its stiffened hand, and out ten additional Missionaries. This will carry it in state in the council chamber of cost them in the first year about twelve nations, as the Egyptians introduced mummy at their solemn feasts. Montaigne thousand pounds sterling. But can it be somewhere says that " the deadest death is that Wesleyan Methodism will hesitate to best:" our European statesmen seem to make to God a thank offering to this ex- think that a galvanised life-in-death is best tent? Can it be that Colonial Methodism for the realm called Ottoman. Of all " the with its thousands knit by the ties of blood shams" that Thomas Carlyle has ever written or dreamed of, our unfortunate Ally th and brotherhood to the sorrowing thousands Sultan-with much respect for him personally in the parent land, but themselves exempt we say it-is the shammiest. His authorit from the painful consequences which have is an effigy, which only stands upright be arisen to their brethren from both the Rus- cause of the pressure of the surrounding crowd. It has, however, two dignified sup porters, England and Austria, one under either sleeve. Should they withdraw from realization of which depends in some, perhaps no inconsiderable, measure, upon the fund? The report which we ask from the the buoyancy of emptiness, it would response which they make to the appeals various centres of Missionary appeal in itself, and be trodden under foot. It would for the augmentation of the Wesleyan Mis-Eastern British America will furnish the reand Austria as the supporters of an effigy ply so far as this Connexion is concerned. but they condescend to that position chiefl The last mail from England has brought because-to the shame of Europe-if the us the account of the Missionary anniver- popinjay fell, there is nothing that is worse

to put up in its place. The dead hand of sary at Leeds. There it was that last year the Sultan is lighter than the red hand the suggestion was made to raise the mis- of the Czar. sionary income to the sum of £150,000, and And for this reason it is that we feel in now, notwithstanding the commercial declined, on the whole, to regret the success of Russian intrigues in the Principalities, pression that threatened to produce a reducsuccess which would not have been so sigtion in the amount of contributions, that nal if our nearer Ally, the Emperor of the French, had not, while coquetting with the frigid attractions of Northern Autocracy, forgotten too much the steadfastness of his former purpose, and abated something from thousand pounds. On this the Watchman the cordiality of his friendship with oursel ves. It was promised, in the Treaty which

The Fall of Delhi. Delhi has few rivals among the world's great

ing and eventful ages of history. Hindoo, Affghan, and Mogul dynasties have alike made it their seat of empire; for long ages "King of Delhi" has been among the most notable and enerable titles known among men. Since the death of Aurungzebe, the last of the great Mogul princes, in 1707, the Kings of Delhi have

been mere puppets in the hands of turbulent vassals and Ministers, and the last of their race now wand rs a dishonoured fugitive over the rich realms which his ancestors ruled with despotic sway. A treacherous and voluptuous race will find its grave under the ruins of the rebellion in which treason and lust have held their last revel in India; the hand of the hangman has probably ere this dismissed the last King of the race of Timour to his unhonoured grave. But Delhi stands, though its King is driven out a fugitive : the scene of the most bloody tragedy in our history is now in our hands and awaits our judgment. A narrative of the successive stormings of Delhi would bring upon the scene some of the chief actors in the stirring drama of Orisemblance of the Mohammedan empire ; and ental history. Standing near the head of the he descends from the great mountain passes through which alone India maintains a land communication with the nations of the West-Hence it has always been a place of immense Indian empire rests. Then, when the war is

political importance. It is the key of India to ended, let our whole army be assembled, and let all who approach it by the mountain passes of the ashes of the victims of the massacre be en Cabul. The conquest of Delhi always laid open tombed; and that temple will preach eloquentthe richest region of the world to the marauder ly to the Hindoos for ages, of how England while the successful defence of Delhi secured avenges and how she remembers her sons and the empire. Since the British conquest, our communications with India being exclusively noment into the hands of savage and ruthless maritime, Delhi has lost some thing of its ancient importance. Calcutta is now the great highway

into the plains of Bengal. But nothing can General Intelligence. destroy the importance of Delbi with relation to the North-West provinces; and as the tide of British conquest has rolled westwards, the

ancient capital of the empire bas regained Domestic something of her lost supremacy. During the

SINGULAR ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY .- Appre Afighan, Scindian, and Sikh wars, Delhi be hension of the Criminal.-Great excitement was came in a measure the base of operations, and produced in the city on Thursday morning by eport, which circulated far and wide in a few by necessity of her position, the chief arsenal of moments, that the miscreant who had set fire to India; and it needs no prophet's eye to see that the chief danger and difficulty of the empire in We since, had been discovered and arrested. future will be on her North-Western frontiers.

Colonial.

Persia and Russia lie beyond Candahar and community who would not feel beyond measure delighted at seeing the villain who perpetrated Herat. The warlike tribes who hold the mounhat act brought to punishment : and the regret tain regions to the west of the Punjab know full well the path to the Indus, and are likely, especially if Russsia resumes her old intrigues, to committed, without throwing any light on the previous occurrence. The present act of vil-lainy is of such a novel and singular character, be a source of trouble to us in the tuture. They are hardy soldiers and confirmed maranders that we imagine our best lawyers will be puzzled and just as the Punjab flourishes and grows rich A few days since, on Tuesday, what to call it. under our rule, will they be tempted to descend we believe, the Hon. W. A. Black received the from their mountain fastnesses and enrich themollowing threatening letter :

SIR,-We are about to make you an offer. selves as of old with the spoils of the wealthiest and if you comply with our purpose we will be concluded the late war, that Wallachia and country in the world. Our evacuation of Aff-"The advance that has been made in the Moldavia should be asked their own opinion ghanistan after the decisive success of General content, and you may rest assured as far as we are concerned you are safe, and need anticipate no danger whatever on your premises. The testant faith. The Church to which he annexes Pollock, was a sure sign to the mountaineers year, is a practical accompaniment of the given two answers, the first of which, being that we have no desire to make a permanent ocproposal we make is this—if you will give us himself will suffer by it. The Protestant Church-One Hundred and Thirty five Pounds in gold, man says: "Dr. Brownson has been for thirteen cupation of their country. In truth it would be tely under the Sultan's modified rule, was all grievances shall be forgot, and it would be a most costly and unprofitable acquisition; but quashed by the consentient action of Russia. more satisfaction to us to receive that little nothing can save us from constant alarms from France, Prussia, and Sardinia, in which, this quarter but a strong force on the Indus, and have destroyed the Honorabi a well-stored arsenal in the North-West. But, will also enable us to leave the country. Now In the last number of his Quarterly he has a ward soldier, and elected Louis Natoleon, who ments acquiesced. The second answer has should peace be preserved by the strong hand, Sir, if you think well to agree with our proposal, work has been after all left to languish, if that in undertaking to incur an extra ex- just been uttered, quite unanimously, it is it is probable that every year will enlarge our will leave the money on your own fence, on top will leave the money on your own fence, on top will leave the money on your own fence. aries in the employ of the Society, ten to twelve thousand pounds, the commit- mer, and both Principalities now demand through the passes of the Indian Caucasus. The gate of your field, marked with a nail. If it

Hindu and Mogul sovereignities, so now let it Board of Directors of the General Mining assobe made to bear legibly the impress of the ciation;-the next is a copy of another letter to the Provincial Secretary, dated Novr. 6. The British. Let its proud mosques and temples, cities in the magnitude of the interests of which which drew as with a magnet the mutineers to gislative Assembly of Nova Scotia. It comprises its circle be obliterated, and let the British resi- the terms of a lease, to the Association, o dence, court of justice, and Christian temple tain tracts in Cape Breton, County of Picton, and County of Cumberland, for a period of 28 years, occupy their place. Let it be strongly garrisoncommencing the 1st of January, 1858,-and pro ed with British troops, and stored with British vides for certain privileges fo munitions of war. Let it tell in every street lands of the Association, and in relation to roads, works, buildings, wharves and other es and square the tale of its subjection, and bear tablishments."-Sun of Saturday. witness that the empire of which it had been the

### seat for ages has passed decisively into our New Brunswick.

but of the power and permanence of our sway.

hands. The Hindoos will understand the signs of a present supremacy better than the memorial al William Fitzgerald Owen died on Tue of past vengeance, however terrible. Above all at his residence in this City at the advanced ag of 84. Admiral Owen's services are these :as the crown and keystone of the whole, let a as the crown and keystone of the whole, let a splendid Christian temple be built as the monu-ment of our dead. When General Whish en-Dutch squadron Saldanha Bay, in 1796. He tered Mooltan as a conqueror in 1849, he exhu- was Lieutenant commanding the Seaflower, at the destruction of the Dutch shipping at Batavia med the bodies of our murdered countrymen, and Roads, in 1806; and commander of the Bara had them borne with military honours through a coutre, at the capture of Java, in close engage breach of the fortress to a grave which he had ment with the enemy's gun boats and arti prepared in the highest part of the fort, and he last served on shore at the battle of Batavia there with the whole army as mourners they in 1811. Soon after this action he was promot were entombed. The history of the past months ed to the rank of Captain, and in comm shows that the lesson was not lost on the inhab-the Cornelia, and with a squdron under his or-ders, he took the Island of Palemburg, in Sumaitants of that country. Let us read a yet more | 1ra, in 1812. Since that time Adm impressive lesson at Delbi to the whole of India. has been engaged in the more pacific occupation Let a Christian temple rise on the most promi- of surveying the coast of Africa, from Cap morin, along the coasts of Surat and Malabar nent site in Delhi, and stand in its pure splen. the whole sea coast of Persia and Arabia, and dour, in contrast to the obscenities of Indian the Atlantic shores of the Continent to the Gamand the fantasies of Sarecenic temple architec- bia, and in this country he has conducted importure, as the most meet symbol of that moral su- tant surveys on the Canadian Lakes .- Leader premacy which is the one rock on which our Canada

> The Mayor of Toronto, Mr. Hutchison, in con equence of a temporary derangement of his affairs in these hard times, has resigned. The resignation has not been accepted, and, perhaps,

will not be. Much sympathy was expressed by the eading members of the Corporation at the occurrence, with regret that Mr. H. had felt it daughters, whom a cruel chance had cast for the necessary to resign, and a deputation of three was appointed to wait upon him in reference to the occurrence. The result. I think will be, that the Mayor may continue to act during the short interval that has to elapse before the new elec-

Rumours are ripe in the political world of dissensions in the ministry, and the prospect of a speedy general election. Nobody can be surprised to hear of dissensions in such a beteroge-neous body as compose the present ministry. It a general election is at hand, it becomes the duty of electors to be stirring in the matter. There are many men in the House who have no business there; some from want of principle, some for want of intelligence, many of them being he Hon. W. A. Black's premises some weeks mere weather cocks, changing with every turn of the political wind, and only constant in one believe there is not a single individual in the particular, viz., in laoking after their own interests. Such men only disgrace their constituents, instead of representing them, and it should be the business of honest electors to turn them out and disappointment were therefore great indeed, and put better men in their place. Of this how when it transpired that a new crime had been ever, more bereatter. Talking of the ministry, it is said that the Colonist-one of the ablest, e present act of vil- ponents of the old conservative school of politics

United States.

ANOTHER CHANGE .- Brownson, the Ron man says: " Dr. Brownson has been for thirteen years in the bosom of the Roman Catholic Church; a long period for him to remain in the severe article on the bigotry, narrowness, and

labours.