of about five feet composed of large timbers.

Along the centre of this platform was laid the keel plate, consisting of plates of iron an inch thick, inserted together as they were laid. Upon this was laid what is called the centre web," which answers to the office of centre web," which answers to the office of centre web," which answers to the office of the Teutonia, on the 15th of May, in order together as they were consisting of the same day, at twelve o'clock noon, the Missionary Committee assembled. It we have, besides a girls' gra itous school, the Missionary Committee assembled. It we have, besides a girls' gra itous school, which latter shad been an increase been an increase of fifty-seven in the number of members in Society on the Mission States of the Teutonia, on the 15th of May, in order together as they whom are containing thirty-nine popils.

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One preminent council the establishment of we have, besides, a girls' gra itous school, we have, besides a girls' gra itous school, the Missionary of the Missionary being exactly shaped so as to preserve the It has been mentioned as a curious fact that instances postponed to another year, and in obtained :proper form of construction, both in the fifteen of the longest ships affoat would reach others reduced, where reduction seemed posproper form of construction, both in the internal of the unbending integrity and true increase of former years, of the unbending integrity and true increase of former years, at one in the internal of the unbending integrity and true increase of former years, at one in the internal of the unbending integrity and true increase of former years, at one in the internal of the unbending integrity and true increase of former years, at one in the internal of the unbending integrity and true increase of former years, at one in the internal of th the construction since of a few steamers of plate was perforated around each of its edges great dimensions, and a little investigation of the grave at the grave with holes, with such exactness as to receive into the accuracy of our former table, ensplate. The average dimensions of the plates are ten feet in length by two feet nine inches in breadth The number of plates in the entire bull is about 30,000 of an average weight of 600 lbs., and the number of rivets for fastening them together nearly 2,000,000. The process of laying and riveting together the iron plates wes-pesformed with great ra-pidity, each plate, before it was brought upon the ground, being shaped to such a pattern and perforated for the bolts with such exactness as to prevent the possibility of error. One workman adjusts the plate, the bolts at a white heat placed by his side, are inserted by him from the inside of the ship, and two strikes with heavy hammers, by alternate blows rivet the head on the other side In this way the ship attains its di-mensions by a gradual advance hardly ob-servable from day to day without the apparatus of massive frames or machinery.-In largest ships in 1859 5181 addition to the "centre web," of which we It will be seen that the Great Eastern's spoke above, there are also thirty other sim-ilar webs, running the whole length of the Himmalaya, and General Admiral combined. ship, nearly parallel to this centre one, which It is five times greater than that of the once divide the space longitudinally into thirty- magnificent line of battle ship Pennsylvania; two compartments; so that if by any acci- six times as great as that of the Great Brident both the outer and inner skins should tain, which was considered " the heaviest

dication of giving away in any part. The first attempt to launch the Great Eastern was made on the 3rd of November, 1857. It was only an attempt, for from one cause and another the effort to move her beyond a few feet utterly failed, and she remained as firm as ever upon the river's bank. Many eminent engineers, not only In consequence of the official relation which this from all parts of England but even from France, Germany, the United States, and Russia, with the Siamese ambassadors, were present on the occasion. During the whole communications designed for this paper must be secom panied by the name of the writer in confidence. of the previous night the workmen had been busy in removing the shores which supportthe side towards the river, and in the morning the whole stem and stern was visible for the first time without the slight- We propose to furnish in the present numtest break. The graceful sweep of her lines, ber a condensed account of the present posiat 11 o'clock, but it was nearly half-past 12 ferences recently held in those countries the Committee, having considered the ex-sales of the Book Room are increasing, still man of the Great Eastern Company, dashed and 27th of June. The Irish correspondent a bottle of wine against the bows, and chrisof that Journal communicates the following secondly, under all the circumstances of the Fire," by the Rev. Wm. Art ur, will, it is tened the vessel the "The Leviathan," and the cheers of thousands. The launch then very interesting and encouraging informabegan, but in about ten minu:es, and scarce- tion : ly before she had moved at all, an accident "The Committees, preparatory to the occurred, by which four or five men were Conference of 1860, began to assemble in severely injured, and the vessel brought to Dablin, according to the appointment of the a stand still. This was a little before one last Conference, on Thursday, the 14th of o'clock. At two, when all was ready for June. another trial, the impatience of the spectators was considerably increased by a steady met at the Centenary Chapel, at nine o'clock drizzling rain which set in. The machinery a m., the Rev. J. F. Mathews in the chair. was set in motion again, but some part of it speedily gave way, and after a few inefecthat the venerable Rev. Thomas Waugh, tval efforts the officials announced that the Chairman of the Cork District, and Res launch was over for that day. Another un- Henry Price, Chairman of the Limerick successful attempt was made on the 20th of District, were not present. The former was the same month; the vessel moving only absent because of personal affliction, but was some five or six feet down the way. November 30th, at the third attempt the Great who had been elected by the votes of his from that time forward she was gradually trict Meeting. Mr. Price was absent in brought day by day nearer to the water's edge consequence of bereavement, his eldest son, till she finally floated, after much tribulation, a fine youth of sixteen years of age, having on the bosom of that element which was destined to be her home thenceforward. This was bath evening. In his death there was this on Sunday, January 31, 1858. It was not until Monday, 8.h of August, 1859, that she was pronounced ready for her first trial trip. and the occasion was celebrated by a great banquet on board, given by the Directors of the Company, which was attended by many distinguished personages. Wednesday the 7.h of September the steamer left Deptford under charge of the late Capt. Harrison, and formed equally well the next day, and tele- dered that for many successive years there graphic despatches were sent to London reporting the great success of the monster ship; but on Friday the 9th, when off Hastings. there occurred an explosion of a "water jacket" which had been placed round one of the steam pipes, killing six firemen instantly, besides wounding several other persons severely. A fireman jumped overboard and was lost during the ex- has favoured that part of Ireland. citement that ensued, so seven men lost their lives by this casualty. The ship went into Southampton immediately, the gloomy state of feelings excited by her surroundings having been considerably height-ened by the death of Mr. Brunel. The second trial trip of the Great Eastern was held last October, various claims were remade from Southampton on the 9th of June ceived and considered, and grants made aclast, when she was at sea twenty four hours. making thirteen and three-quarters knots an applications were received, and grants made hour, the average rate being twelve and one-half knots. This diminished rate from last year's trial is attributed to the exceedingly foul state of the bottom. There was difficulty, too, in the full amount of steam, and On Friday, the 15th, the Stationing Comthe revolutions of the paddles and screws mittee assembled. At a comparatively early never exceed ten and a half and thirty-nine hour of the afternoon the first list of stations respectively. Before the ship left England | was completed and the Committee adjourned. to undertake the voyage to New York, which she has just completed, iron stauscheons were put in to sustain the cargo deck, the nexional School assembled. davits were refixed; additional supporters

late Captain Harrison in the command of brought into the enjoyment of the Divine this ship, was at one time in the employ of favour; the greater proportion of whom rethe "General Screw Steam Shipping Com-pany," and commanded the "Crossus" and their Christian profession. The Educational "Golden Fleece." He was afterwards ap- department was in a satisfactory state, as pointed superintendent of "The London appeared from the reports of the several ex-

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be perforated so as to admit the water monster of the deep," a few years since, and through them both, its access would be lim- equal to the entire tonnage of all the ships ited to one of the compartments, and the of the line (seven) affoat in the U. S. Navy. safety of the ship is not endangered. It was It would require more than twelve thousand remarked as a satisfactory proof of the suf. horses to move, on shore, the timber which ficiency of the strength of the vessel, to bear the Great Eastern contains; and the weight any strain to which she might be subjected, of iron used in her construction is greater that her entire weight which could not have than the total tonnage of the steam frigate been less than 12,000 tons rested at her Ningara. All the full grown oak in Scotlaunching upon two points without any in- land would not suffice to build one Great Eastern.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1860.

The Committee of Chairmen of Districts Eastern moved 25 feet down the ways, and brethren to fill the chair at the May Disbeen removed by death on the previous Sabconsolation, that he " died in the Lord."

The accounts from the several Districts were of the most cheering character. The returns showed an increase in the number of members on the Circuits and Missions of upwards of 3,000, with 1,860 on Trial. The various Connexional Funds are generally in advance of last year; and there are eleven young men recommended to be received on Trial for our ministry. When it is consiwes a considerable annual decrease in the number of our Society, and that it is only about four years since the tide of prosperity began again to flow upon us, these statistic must be regarded as very encouraging. The increase for this year is chiefly on the Northern Districts, and must be connected with the gracious Ravival with which the Lord

The Committee for the Purchase or Erection of Ministers' Residences assembled on the same day at noon. The sum of £1000 was placed at the disposal of this Committee cordingly. At this meeting several new the disposal of the Committee for the ensu- 19th instant, beginning with the Commission

On Saturday, at nine o'clock, a. m., the Committee of Review of the Wesleyan Con-

The Rev. J. W. McKay read the Report placed under the coal bunkers; a perfect of the Managing Committee. It referred tunnel through the bunkers, and the masss to the disease with which the school had made more firm. The dining saloons have been visited at the close of the preceding been connected by a gallery, thus avoiding year. It appeared that in consequence of the necessity of going on deck to reach any that visitation there had been a considerable part of the saloon.—The grand saloon has fixed financial deficiency on the first quarter of been retouched; the sleeping cabins refitted the present year; but that such had been The outside of the ship has been relieved the subsequent prosperity of the school, that by a broad ribbon of white amidships, the the remaining three quarters had not only apper part being black and the lower a light met their own expenditure, but also borne buff or stone colour. Captain J. Vine Hall, who succeeds the quarter. Many of the scholars had been

the bolts which rivet it to the next adjoining plate. The average dimensions of the plates ships, which, without bowsprit, would reach sembled. The particular department of the Contingent Fund as promises to a larger amount.

Distribution of the Contingent Fund as promises to a larger amount.

The debt on the Carais Cl apel has been since the death of Mr. Wesley, but from the business before the Committee was the al- reduced, by a special effort, £440 to £320. commencement of Methodism, in which location of the Circuit Aid and Extension Fund. The amount of contributions from at 5000 the different Circuits and Missions was £230, of which £80 are still inpaid. 4000 £610 13s. 3d., which, together with a small 4000 balance from last year, made the entire Committee resolved that the Conference Church of Christ, thus enabling them to do 4600 amount at the disposal of the Committee should be advised to authorise the purchase, more efficiently the great work to which 4000 £613 11s. 11d. The amount of claims for under certain conditions, which I need not they are called, because of the eventful times 4580 aid from the different Circuits was £646 2s. specify, or the Nyons and Bor leaux Chapels which seem to be coming upon the earth-8300 The Committee carefully considered these in the Drome, and of the school premises various claims, and allocated the whole and Preacher's house in Nimes. board, this year the grants were given not to in every case the interest part on borrowed merely to aid in making up the board al- nual rent paid before—that arrangements bers. lowance but to aid in providing an improv- are made by which the debts on our chapels ed scale of salary. A Resolution respecting must be gradually extinguished,-and finalthe children of Supernumeraries and widows ly that it is believed that at ), st. sure means was brought before the Committee and un- heirs of the present holders of the buildings animously recommended to the Conference. About thirty-five years ago, when the Irish Connexion was in difficulties, it was resolv- our Home Missionary Society, has a much Arthur's Italian tour. I only know that he had ed that the children of widows and Supernumeraries should not receive any allow- But the diminution is only a parent, for it This of itself is a very interesting fact. Mr. ance for maintenance. It is now recommended to the Conference that they shall stations it occupied are now a part of our with Mr. Kinnaird, and of frequent and friendly receive the same allowances as the children also resolved to request the Conference to paid from this fund, the Con mittee has em-Fund to pay the Ministers on different Circuits their children's and other Connexional

> On WEDNESDAY, at ten o'clock, the Committee of the Fund for the Increase of The SECRETARY read the Report of the for the erection of schools the sum of £300 set to work. placed at its disposal by the last Conference, o meet a local expenditure of nearly £2, 000. At a meeting of the Committee is October, 1859, the Revs. Thomas Waugh, Robert Wallace, John F. Mathews, and R. G. Cather, with Messrs. W. M'Arthur and therefore but very little time adeed for edit doubt that what Cavour says is simply true. James H. Swanton, were appointed as a ing and publishing. The "Evangelist" has, Many Englishmen forget that only some thirty postpone or mar this interesting celebration, but Deputation, to confer with the Education however, been regularly pub shed monthly, years, or a few more, have elapsed since the at 9 o'clock the sun shone out, and the day be-Committee of the English Conference con- and a strong desire was expressed to have test and corporation acts in this country were came everything that could be desired. cerning the action of the last Irish Confer- it twice a month next year, i possible. A repealed, and Dissenters (as such) made eligible had resolved, first, to re-affirm its adhesion A new translation of our Ce echism No. 2 case, not to recommend to the British Con- hoped, be printed in French this year, as ference any further proceedings in the mat-

allowance quarterly, instead of annually.

mously adopted The Report of the Committee for the

norning the 22ad ult. The Reverend John F. Mathews was elected Secretary. Short and pertinent addresses were delivered by the President of the Conference, and by his companions from England the Revds. John Arthur and Mr. Ayliff. Three ministers District Returns. We have, nowever, until this year retire from the active work, one now, been disappointed, and we fear have completed fifty four years in the ministry.

The following brethren were found to pointed to be held unusually late, and is only

of his age and 57th of his ministry; while liam Cornwall, in the 46th year of his ministry; James Olliffe, in the 55th year of his ministry; and William Browne, in the 21st year of his ministry. The last mentioned be found to be a tolerably corn of list of num before the compared with the official report Browne was on his way to the Conference, made at the ensuing Conference: when he was suddenly summoned to the presence of his Master. He was a go man, a respectable Preacher, much below on the Circuits where he travelled, and death is deeply regretted by his brethern

the ministry. From France a letter appears in t Watchman, dated Nimes, in which city t Ninth Annual Conference of the Fren Methodist ministers was held. It consist of fourteen travelling ministers, a larg number than at any former session. T correspondent says:

des Renseignements. This Committee, a swering somewhat to the British Committ of Privileges, has for its special mission inquire into all infringements of religio liberty, and the means of obtaining redre Only one case of persecution was mention that of Montilimar, in the Department the Drome, in which our evening meetin had been closed, by order of the Commissa of Police. A regular permission or auth risation was asked from the Council of Sta three months ago, but no answer has been received. Similar requests made three or four villages in the Gard ha equally remained unanswered, but in the cases, the meetings have been and are s held without difficulty.

The School Committee, which met imp listely after, passed in review the education al establishments belonging to our Churc The first is our Female Normal School Nimes, which continues to prosper, und the direction of Pastor Guiton, and three certificated teachers. It now contains twenty two boarders and five day-boarders. It has for some time been receiving an annual grant not only has there been a considerable in from the Conference, to help to pay its ex- crease in the Weish Districts, but that there

On Tuesday, the 19th, the Committee of received for this purpose already, besides ties in Great Britain of upwards of 22,000

ing the year at Caylar (Gar !,) at a cost of ing the past twelve months.

which had passed nearly all the Districts have been found for preventing legally the from ever taking them from the Conference.

narrower field of action than in former years. interviews with the leading statesmen of Italy. simply results from the fact that most of the Arthur is on terms of intimate acquaintance which almost covers half our history. regular Circuit work. Besic es the schools clause.) and in the Higher A pes, and a Bible Reader in Paris. It was reported that leaders. I may here mention that, from another Laymen of different denomications, had of informed that Count Cayour has written to Lord fered £40 towards the salar for one year Shattesbury to entreat him to do what he can to Wesleyan Agency in Ireland assembled. of a Wesleyan City Missionar is to be placed restrain the indirect pressure and pertinacity of under the direction of our hi nisters. This the Protestant and evangelical sympath zers with peared that the Committee had allocated as a suitable agent will be found, he will be forth a reaction in favor of the priest party. It

our Editor and Book Steware are Ministers fast the rising tide of liberal feeling in the country fully employed in Circuit work, and have will be put back. For my own part, I do not ecting the subject of National very nice volume for children, entitled. well as the Life of the late 1 ev. Dr. Cook, ter. Several other matters arising out of by one of his sons. An edition of our the Report were considered by the Com- French Hymn-book, with the tunes, in one

volume, will also be prepared. mittee, and finally the Report was unani-This is something, but we n ed a great deal more, and are only stopped from want of Education of Preachers' Sons and the funds. We have as yet sea cely any good Connexional School was then read by the Methodist books to place in the hands of our SECRETARY. After a protracted conversa- candidates for the ministry, and of our Loion, it was resolved that the Conference be cal Preachers, who cannot read the English equested to rescind the resolution prohibit- language, and can we hope to prepare them ing the Committee from taking any steps to- fully for the important and re ponsible work wards the erection of a new Educational In- of preaching Jesus Christ if we cannot fill stitution until the sum of £10,000 be in their shelves with good thee ogical books? We reserve for another issue some further

THE CONFERENCE opened on Friday information from the same correspondent.

#### From the London Wate man. The District Returns.

We had fully hoped to have been able as Scott, John Farrar, G. B. McDonold, W. an earlier period to publish, a cording to our of whom, the Rev. John Armstrong had taxed the patience of our maders. The have died :- John Rogers, in the 89 h year this week holding its sittings. On this, and of his age and 57th of his ministry; Wilase was one of peculiar solemnity. Mr. bers, when compared with the official report

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A neat little chapel has been erected dur- there has been so large an increase as dur-

We trust the like will be found to be true After a serious and long conversation, the in reference to all other sections of the

Since the above was written we have received information that the increase in the various claims, and allocated the whole and Preacher's house in Nimes.

The system of purchasing or building societies in Ireland to be reported to the characters in Ireland to be reported to the leading men of the Province, he was selected information that the increase in the Societies in Ireland to be reported to the leading men of the Province, he was selected information that the increase in the Societies in Ireland to be reported to the leading men of the Province, he was selected information that the increase in the Societies in Ireland to be reported to the leading men of the Province, he was selected information that the increase in the Societies in Ireland to be reported to the leading men of the Province, he was selected information that the increase in the Societies in Ireland to be reported to the leading men of the Province, he was selected information that the increase in the Societies in Ireland to be reported to the leading men of the Province, he was selected information that the increase in the Societies in Ireland to be reported to the leading men of the Province, he was selected information that the increase in the Societies in Ireland to be reported to the leading men of the Province, he was selected information that the increase in the Societies in Ireland to be reported to the leading men of the Province, he was selected information. principle was adopted. Hitherto the grants to a great extent now among t us. To any week, is not less than Three Phousand, makhave been given in aid of the Minister's persons who might object, we would say that ing, with the numbers given above, a total but few of the facts of his own life could be glean-detray the necessary expenses, and to provide increase in the United Kingdom of more ed; and thus many most interesting and instruct the Rector with assistance in this extra duty -the Minister but to the Circuit, and not money is much less than the amount of an-

## Italian Progress.

The Correspondent of the N. Y. Advocate & Journal says :- I have not had an opportunity The COMMISSION D'EVANGELISATION, of learning any definite results as yet from Mr The reports presented to the BOOK Committee are not so satisfactory as might have been wished, owing to the circumstance that our Editor and Rock Science and R

#### The Late Sir Brenton Halliburton.

(From the British Colonist

If answerving rectitude of principle, consum. render any man illustrious, the name of SIR our soldiery. BRENTON HALLIBURTON can never be effaced The Lieut. Governor then addressed the im

But such a life would be shorn of half its pur pose, if only the contemporary generation were animated by its bright example; the story is the lawful inheritance of his tellow-countrymen, and we deem it our duty and our privilege to hold up to the rising generation the noblest pattern of a good and great man that our country has af-

Sir Brenton Halliburton was the second son the Hon. John Halliburton, who held for many years the office of Head of the Naval Medical Department in Halilax, and who also was a Member of Council. This gentleman married Mis Brenton of Rhode Island, then a British Colony, where he resided until the breaking out of the Revolution compelled him to leave, as he warmly espoused the cause of the mother country. His son Brenton was at that time a child of 7 years of age; and he used to relate, that when on one occasion the principles of loy alty which he imbibed from his father led him to give expression to his feelings aloud in the street, the indignation of the popular party was so strong cribed. that, child as he was, he was actually led off to prison; the jailer's w.fe, however, influenced by kindly feeling towards the family, treated the offence as it deserved, gave him a piece of bread and butter, and sent him home in safety.

Atter his father's removal to Halifax, he was Nova Scotia Fencibles, from which, at the recom- pressions uttered by the Major-General. mendation of the late Duke of Kent, he was

good will of His Royal Highness then command- tess of Muigrave and the Ladies were announce ng the forces in Nova Scotia. Brilliant hows ed. ever, as were his military prospects, he abandon ed them and resumed the profession of the law.

cannot for a moment doubt. During this long blue sky.

top of the "centre web, is laid another and inner coating of iron plates, three-quarters of an inch thick, which is kept at a distance of two feet ten inches from the outer coating.

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ment, and although himself a warm member of the Charch of England, he exhibited great lib- Admiral, and others have liberally subscribed erality towards the members of other denomina- Ib

a most delightful companion, as those who knew day. him best can testify.

consequently from the stores of his information, Vestry to make a collection every evening to with those who witnessed them.

great fact of the honorable and ennobling ex- day forenoon. It appears that the unfortunate ample which his life holds forth to all succeeding man fell out of a small boat, while his companion generations of Nova Scotians.

His career is a bright example of that fame which another great lawyer said he desired. which follows, not that which is sought after." He would have been an honour to the Bench of that port, missing, having sailed from Liverpool of any country, and we feel thankful that such man so filled his high position for a period

great comfort of having made your peace with Jas. Maxwell, (married); John Brien of Bristol, God through the merits of your Saviour. God and Saml Moreash, of Prospect."

prayer which he has now experienced?

### Inauguration of the Welsford and Parker Monument.

Fears were entertained early on Tuesday morning that a wet or overclouded day would

Education. At a meeting of the Committee "The Missionary Boy," has also been edit- enjoyment of all civic and corporation privileges. anticipation in the programme published in our the clear, sharp run of the bows and the tion of Methodism in Ireland and France as in February, 1860, the answer of the Engsweep of the stern could be appreciated at a glance. The launch was fixed to commence set before us in the Reports from the Conlish Committee was received. It stated that Day, by one of our Ministers on trial.

Mr. Arthur describes the enthusiasm of the list Committee was received. It stated that Day, by one of our Ministers on trial.

Day, by one of our Ministers on trial in fewor of Italian population in favor of Italian unity and the inaugulish Committee was received. It stated that Day by one of our Ministers on trial. freedom as surpassing every thing that could ration, while doing bonor to the brave departed. at 11 o'clock, but it was nearly half-past 12 referees recently neigh in those countries before Miss Hope, daughter of the Chair- found in the London Watchman of the Deputation from Ireland, the concern does not yet meeth its expenses. have been imagined, and as pervading all classes will prove to their living countrymen, specially to the principle of scriptural education; and is being prepared; and the "Tongue of The pope's excommunication is universally conthe defence of their country, and honor and perpetuate their names by inscribing them on memorials appropriate and enduring.

> The Inauguration was commenced by the Rev. Mr. Scott invoking the blessing of Almighty mate ability and knowledge of law, and the most | God, and thanking Him for the many mercies courteous and gentlemanlike demeanor in the He had shewn towards our nation, more espedischarge of the great office of a Judge, could cially for the valor with which he has endowed that tell here being 8 inches; in

from the history of Nova Scotia: Tried by the mense assemblage, and the speech was the best from the history of Nova Scotia: Tried by the mense assemblage, and the speech was the best promising—though as here and over New Engmost severe of all tests, the lapse of time, he has we ever heard him make,—avowing the great land corn is late. only risen in the estimation of his countrymen. gratification he experienced in aiding to do hon-Discharging for more than half a century the du- our to whom bonour was due,-referring in terms ties of a Judge, he has not only come out un- of high eulogium to the valor of Parker and scathed from the crucible of time, but his reputa Welstord, native heroes of whom Nova Scotia crop, as in northern New England, will be very tation is more brilliant at its peaceful close than was justly proud; then to shew that these two at any former period of his life. Full of years brave men were representatives of many other over, owing to the drought. In Pennsylvania the and honors he has gone down to the grave; he valiant Nova Scotians. His Excellency describbas taithfully employed the talents entrusted to ed the victory of the Shannon, commanded by him, and in so doing has reaped the reward of a native of this colony,-drew attent on to the intention and promise, a complete list of the the unbounded respect and confidence of his conward Belcher in the Arctic Regions,-the gal lant defence of Kars by Sir Fenwick Williams, -the prowess of Inglis at Lucknow, and arguing that what Nova Scotians have done they can do again,-and predicted brave deeds for the Volunteers should a field of warnke action be unhappily prepared for them. In terms of the deepest respect he mentioned the public ser vices, and with genuine reverence alluded to the peaceful death of that good man, Sir Brenton Halliburton,-beld his lite up as an example for all, and prayed that God would grant those assembled that preparation for death which he

so eminently possessed. The Oration delivered by Rev. George Hill was one of his happiest efforts,-it was well conceived, well composed, and well pronounced. We will not attempt an outline, boto from wan: of space and fearing to diminish from its effect will no doubt be published, and we shall then have the greatest pleasure in giving as wide a ossible a circulation to a composition which worthily inaugurated the Monument in memory of those whose brave deeds it so elequently des-

The General followed with a speech which breathed the spirit of a thorough soldier. Having apologised for being robbed by the preceding speakers of everything worth saying, he said a good many things and said them very well. Writing from memory we cannot do justice to ent to school in England; he then returned to this outspoken speech, uttered in the clear tones Halifax and commenced the study of the Law; of a voice accustomed to Military Command: when the Provincial regiments were raised dur- but his own soldiers, the volunteers, and the ing the French Ravolutionary war, he joined the citizens at large will not forget the honest ex-

Cheers were hearily given for the Queen, transferred to the 7th Royal Fusileers then sta- for her Representative, for the Rear Admiral, for the Major, General, for Rev. G. Hill, and He discharged his military duties with so much for the Mayor, and the usual three were very

Mr. George Lying, dressed in his uniform of a Chebucto Grey, was on his dais, and as the a full yield. That in taking this step he acted with sound orator was complimenting him on his skill, the judgment, we, who have seen him close a judi- drapery was removed from the work of his chis cial life of almost unparalleled length with signal el, and the noble Lion appeared unveiled standhonor to himself and advantage to the country, ing out in triumphant a titude against the clear

markable for his hospitality and cheerful dispo- speak at large of the manly and soldierlike apsition. In 1779 he married Margaret, the eldest pearance of the Volunteer companies, or of the daughter of the Right Rev. Charles Inglis, D. D., good order preserved by the citizens throughpointed superintendent of "The London and Mediterranean Steam Navigation Comand Mediterranean Steam Navigation Company," which office he vacated to accept his progress, but these grants have been to a great the first Babop of Nova Scotia. Eight Rev. Charles Inglis, D. D., add a present to the vigour and efficiency of the Rev. Dr. Crooke, Governor, Chaplain progress. To our own Societies in Wales there has been an accession of upwards of the Rev. Dr. Crooke, Governor, Chaplain by the Rev. Mr. Gallienne, who has long soldiers and its orderly people—Church Record.

In 1816 he was appointed soldiers and its orderly people—Church Record.

Sierra Nevada.

This series of appointments to successive of these industrious anno a ms are fitting over the form of importance is doubly significant. of an inch thick, which is kept at a distance of two feet ten inches from the outer coating. The plates of the outer coating scept at the plates of the outer coating also three quarters of an inch thick.

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betained to spiritual view as the more important, we have taken some little trouble to ascertain of the unbending integrity and true liberality

| Can we demand any better evidence was among the passengers at New York by the of the unbending integrity and true liberality
| Creat Eastern, and that it is his intention to

foot, with the very creditable object in view of For a long period, owing to a combination of raising such a sum of money, as will enable the circumstances, he exercised almost the whole Indians of our Province to appear in their power and patronage of the provincial govern. Prince's visit. A list has already been handed round, to which the Lientenant Governor, the

Notice has been given at St. Luke's that the Blessed with a cheerful disposition, he pos-sessed also a retentive memory, and a great fund on Sunday next at seven o'clock, and that benceof humour: these characteristics rendered him forth there will be a third service on the Lord's

Full of anecdotes of the lives and characters made by which accommodation will be provided, not only for the head congregation, but for

A voting man named William Chapman, a No oblivion, however, can tall upon the Tinemith, was drowned in the harbor on Wedneswas a-leep, and was drowned before assistance

MISSING VESSEL .- The Liverpool Transcript of he 13 h inst. reports the schouner Lucknow, not been heard of since The Transcript says: She was a good craft of 67 tous, was built at which almost covers half our history.

He has now gone through the last scene of \$3200. There was no insurance upon the

intercourse also with the Earl of Shaftesbury- all. But little more than one short year has vessel, but upon her cargo, which consisted of Ministers in the active work. It was mentioned before, the grants to which are these two men being the recognized leaders of lumber and fish, there was \$1200. The Luckinstruct the Treasurer of the Contingent ployed Evangelists at Belle Etoile (Vanwould have immediate access to the Italiaa leaders. I may here mention that, from another touching words. 4 And now gentlemen accept touching words, "And now gentlemen, accept this place | Richd. Boucher, mate, (married) ble Reader in Paris. It was reported that leaders. I may here mention that, from another the Paris City Mission, conducted by pious source, not from or through Mr. Arthur, I am the Paris City Mission, conducted by pious source, not from or through Mr. Arthur, I am welfare; may you at the close of life jeel the steward, (colored) of Martinique, W. Indies;

The following telegram was received at the Committee on General Education. It apost that the Committee had allocated as a spitable accepted and as soon leading the forced by will be before the other ships. "ST. JOHN'S, NELD., July 18

Mr. John Munro:

Flying Fish, first of Prince's equadron, arrived this morning. Left first.
A. M. McKAY."

THE " GREAT EASTERN" COMING !- A notice on the slate of the Merchant's Exchange Reading Room, on Monday, announces that the Great Eastern steambip will leave New York on the 16 h of August for Liverpool, calling at Halifax! The number of visitors to the monster ship, up to the 18th inst., was 55.000. The ex-

# United States.

THE CROPS -The hay crop in Maine is fession of arms, that Nova Scotis will regard with in some parts. Other crops are promising. The pride the deeds of prowess they may achieve in same is stated as true of parts of New Hampshire and Vermont, though not at all. Rye and barley will yield a fair harvest. Not much wheat i in these, nor the other New England States.

In Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Con necticut, the hay crop will, it is now said, be above an average, though quite recently it was wet month in Massachuseus, the quantity of rain about 4, and about the same probably in Connecticut. In the latter State rye good—and the growing crops of the latter barvest are all The wheat crop in Western New York is the

best for many years. Hence Genesee flour may of the State, about Lake Champlain, the bay light-the meadows being hardly worth mowing hay crop is abundant.

In Ohio, the barley crop is above an average;

oats fair; flax short, but better than last year; potatoes and esculents promise a large amount for exportation. In Indiana, Illinois, owa, Missouri, Minneso'a, Wisconsin, and Michigan, crops are generally represented as looking well both the early and the latter barvests. In Tennesee the wheat barvest is gathered.

and is rather short, but the grain is of uncommonly good quality. Corn and oats promise while the hay crop is light. In Texas the crops have suffered greatly from drought, though doing better now in Northern Texas Corn and cotton it is said never looked better in Mississippi than at present. The same is true o Alabama, where the wheat crop is said to be a failure. In Aikansas the wheat crop is on'y about half the average. O.ber crops, especially the cotton, promise well.

In Southern Kansas the wheat crop is a failure, wing to the drought. Crops are more improving that are of the latter barvest, owing to recent rains. Rain is much needed in Louisiana, without which and that soon, corn will be a failure In Florida the prospects were never better for The same is true of Georgia, with the exception wheat, which yields about one third of the average crop, and that of superior quality. The dotton crop promises well. In South Carolina the rice crop was never more promising, and will be the best, if the season holds out well, ever gathered.

Throughout Canada the crops promise well with the exception of some pars of Lower Canada, whose grass is suffering from the drought, and wheat from the midge and wire worm. The truit crop, as elsewhere, is generally promising.

In England and on the continent, owing to reported as one now in all probability much elow the average. The annual consumption of the United Kingdom is equal to about 120 000,-000 bushels of wheat, of which, perhaps an average of one-third must be imported. The imports of 1857, entered for home consumption, were 27,801,882 bushels of wheat, and 2 212,168 ewt, of flour. In 1858 the imports reached 84,-003.580 bushels of wheat and 3 890 252 cwc of flour. About one balf of the flour, and less than one-fith of the wheat, came from the United States. A fair inference, from the accounts zeal and ability as to secure the approbation and much multiplied when the names of the Countractes, would be that the crops will be from which have now reached us from the foreign two to three weeks later in England than hoped for, and from a week to ten days later than usual in some parts of the continent; and that there will also be a considerable deficiency with

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The commission settle the claims under the Paraguay treaty will pobably be in session two weeks longer. not vet all taken. It includes much valuable period he was ever a painstaking and conscientions Indian and at the same time he was rethe Volunteer Artillery. We have not space to of Paraguay is represented by J. M. Carlisle,

> Indian Hostilities .- Despatches from San of Utah and a portion of the Oregon tribes have, no doubt, entered into a combination to