Exeter Hall.

Exeter Hall is unquestionably one of the in the month of May, when most of the re- can be no cause of surprise; but it is the ligious and charitable societies of England more cheering, and, indeed, wonderful, that hold their annual meetings. Day after day, our own should be in so flourishing a condiand frequently twice a day, is this spacious tion .- Corr. Western Chn. Adot. edifice crowded with intelligent and influential audiences, met to hear the year's report of the societies to which they respectively belong, and listen to the advice and stimulating appeals of the eminent speakers who are usually engaged on these occasions. The building itself, viewed from the street, has no particular architectural pretensions; indeed, the frontage is very narrow, owing to the enormous price of front ground in that locality. But having passed the spacious doors, and ascended a noble flight of forty or fifty stone there, and it possesses numbered places for as more than one hundred of these are instrumentalists, who, with their various instruments and music-stands, occupy four or ber of mere vocalists it is clear that on the occasion of a public meeting the platform itself will hold a thousand persons. It is somewhat in the form of an amphitheatre with rows of seats, forming segments of circles, rising behind one another, almost to the lofty ceiling. A small portion is usually reserved for ladies; and it is no uncommon sight to see this platform crowded with ministers and men of influence in every department of tries.

Having viewed the platform—from which

he will find it difficult, if it is well filled, to turn away his eyes, for no where else can such rows of noble, intelligent, benevolent human countenances be seen side by sidethe spectator next views the body of the hall -an ample space, gradually sloping upward toward the far end, furnished with railed forms placed as closely as convenience will at all allow, and crowded with some three thousand persons more, who not only occupy all the seats, but force themselves into every corner, where there is an inch of standing room. And at the end of the building, opposite to the platform, is a gallery-so dis ant that it is impossible to recognize from the platform persons sitting there, unless on the 20th February, 1855, Mr. Solomon they have some conspicuous article of dress; this gallery will seat about a thousand more. Nothing can be more impressive than such a gathering; especially when, as often octirely of the more active and influential mem- with the Methodist Society. bers of Christian Churches, here gathered, A short time previous to the sudden other in this District as Ministers of Christ.

this we can speak from experience. tinctness. This is beautifully proved by Dr. others which have no hope." Cumming and by Baptist Noel. When Dr. Cumming speaks in Exeter Hall, he stands utmost ease, begins his address without any unnatural elevation of voiceindeed, in quite a conversational key. An unpracticed speaker sitting near him, and not sound louder than if he were talking in a parlor, remarked that it was impossible for a third of the people to hear. And probably if that speaker had spoken as gently, not a third of the people would have heard. The secret lies in the peculiar distinctness of his utterance. By diligent practice he has trained his vocal organs to give to every vowel and every consonant its just sound without the slightest effort; so that with the most perfect ease to himself he can make himself audible in every corner of the building.

The distinguishing feature of first-rate English speakers is ease, not vehemence .-There are, indeed, a few examples of the latter manner among our most eminent men -such as Hugh Stowell, of Manchester. and the late Dr. Beaumont, who spoke till the perspiration not only dropped, but, through the violent motion of his head. Rew from his face, and besprinkled his hearers at several feet distance. Yet his power at times was wonderful. We have seen him in Exeter Hall, when the people, fairly wearied with a long meeting, were rushing toward the doors by hundreds at the close of a dry speech, arrest them by his first sentence, and keep them standing in the very position in which his first accents found them, till the close of his remarks. But such men are the exception, and not the rule. As a rule, vehement and brawling speakers are always put in the second or third class; the first-class men stand with marvelous ease and quiet self-possession, while the listeners are riveted to the spot in deepest silence, except at the end of some cogent argument or beautiful illustration, when they give vent to their feeling in a burst of applause-clapping hands, and stamping with their feet-such a burst sometimes as would thoroughly unnerve any but

a veteran in the oratorical art. Another feature in the oratory of these first-rate men-such as Cumming, M'Neile, others-is simplicity. Extravagant expressions, bold, defiant brawling, inflated pompous language, theatrical gestures and tones -these things find no favor with the supepression usually accompanies the deepest thought and the greatest learning. Deep rivers run quietly; shallow brooks rush

meeting, even in Exeter Hall, is successful. Not unfrequently a man gets up, who in a lar sentiment, Any one who wants to see what the British lion is made of would do well to be present on one of these latter oc-

The anniversary of the Weslevan Missionary Society was the first of these great gatherings, and was held last Monday .-The financial position of the Society is severe affliction, departed this life, in the cheering beyond the expectation of every one. There is an increase in every depart- large family to mourn this painful bereavment of income except legacies; the debt of ment.

the Society has had to pass. We thank God, and take courage. Several of the other great societies have this year to report diminish-"lions" of the great metropolis, especially ed incomes, which, considering all things,

[FOR THE PROVNCIAL WESLEYAN.] Obituary Notices.

Died, at North East Harbour, Shelburne. on the 23rd December, 1854, in the 17th year of her age, MARGARET N., daughter of George and Rosanna Greenwood.

A pleasing characteristic of the deceased, was a desire for that knowledge which cometh down from above, evinced in her fondness for the means of grace. She diligently through folding doors, to the central seats of studied the Scriptures of truth, and was a delighted attendant upon the Sabbath school; ous object is the platform! It is used as an sacred concerts are held enjoyed by her, as during much of the time the school in the vicinity of her residence was not sustained in existence. The public means of grace in the locality in which she dwelt, were few; opportunity for conversa-

Early in June of the past year, it was

exercise that faith which bringeth salvation the approach of the messenger was then no longer fraught with terror, and peacefully her spirit passed away from earth. Her mortal remains were consigned to

the tomb on the 26th, and the occasion improved by the Rev. Mr. Jost, in a sermon

on Eccles. xii, 7. Shelburne, June 19, 1855.

Died, at North East Harbour, Shelburne, Smith, in the 80th year of his age. Mr. S. was brought to God under the ministry of the Rev. John Pope, and for about 30 years had been a consistent mem-

illness, which terminated in death, he had The demand which such a congregation expressed his desire to go hence—on the of their connexion with their beloved Chairman. The demand which such a congregation makes upon the speaker is not trifling. Of next (Monday) morning, at about 7 o'clock, the Rev. Richard Knight, who for eight years he was seized with a fit, and expired in have stood before such an audience as has about twenty-four hours; and though he just been described, crowding every inch of was unable to communicate anything to his space throughout the vast building. It resolution, yet the evidence of he ving walked their affectionate regard in thus addressing him solution, yet the evidence of he ving walked to the received speaker knows, or ought to know, that ticed speaker knows, or ought to know, that it is not loudness which is required, but dis. behind him, forbids them to "sorrow"—" as proper, for the last time—assuring him that the Shelburne, June 19, 1855.

RECENT DEATHS IN BRIDGETOWN CIRCUIT. MR. EDITOR, - According to a long estapreach a sermon in connection with every futhree years one every third week. Lately among us some of our aged, pious and influential members, who have long borne the burden and heat of the day; but have now finished their course, and entered into rest.

The first we shall notice is MR. EAGLESON on the North Mountain, who was a native of reland, and was in his early days converted o God, and joined the Methodist Society highly valuing his privileges, and carefully preserving the fickets he had received from he first race of Wesleyan Ministers to the day of his death. He emigrated to this country number of years ago, and has ever been justly and generally respected, acknowledging his God and uniformly looking forward to his future and eternal rest. He died in peace in the 95th year of his age, leaving nis descendants to follow him, as he followed

Christ, until all shall land safe in Heaven. A few days after this event we were called to inter the remains of our aged and much esteemed sister, Mrs. WILLETT, well known inany, and especially to the Wesleyan Ministers, who invariably found a place in her affections, in her prayers and in her hospitality. This good woman lived a Christian life, maintained an unblemished character, was resigned to the Providence of God. enjoyed the comforts of religion and died, resting on the merits of Christ for eternal ed her to the last with a praise-worthy inte-

memory is blessed. The next was Mrs. JAMES CHESLEY. Noel, the late Dr. Newton, James, and placed lubouring with a most constitution in which she was are due to the said Rev. Wm. Temple, and are placed, labouring with a weak constitution, hereby presented unto him. lomestic troubles and many buffetings from the enemy, which sometimes brought upon her mind depression of spirits. The Lord rior audiences who generally attend these however was her unwavering Friend and the Occasionally such a nearer she approached her journey's end, the great gatherings, stronger was her faith in God; and when the his reception, the averted countenances of messenger of death arrived she was fully prehis hearers, soon convince him that he is pared, -no doubt, no fear, no murmuring the out of place. Simplicity of manner and ex- soul calm, happy and full of holy anticipation.

life. The day following we committed to the silent tomb the remains of MRS. DAVID MIL-Not every speaker, however, or every BERRY. Mrs. M. was a person of undoubted duct, great patience and entire acquiesence quarter of an hour is tedious, in half an in the will of God. For a long time our sishour is voted a bore, and before an hour's ter suffered severe bodily affliction; for the last three years she had to spend her nights man who can not be heard, persists in speak. in a chair. Yet there was no sentence of ing; and now and then, though not often, a complaint dropped from her lips, she was speaker advances some heterodox or unpoputed patiently for the hour of her release, and when the summons arrived, which was in the 51st year of her age, she rejoiced in the prospect of eternal glory, leaving a disconsotheir loss. The next was MR. ABNER TROOP, in Granville, who after a short and 70th year of his age, leaving a wife and

the Society is reduced by nearly £4,000. Mr. T. has long been known and deservthere is a large increase in the number of edly respected in this community, for his mission converts; the cause in Australia has integrity, his piety and christian deportment. now not only become self supporting, but For a number of years he has been an acthe friends there have taken upon themselves credited member of the Wesleyan Church, the whole future expense of the missions if and its Ministers have invariably found a large and nighty respectable audience. At the had been educated by the description of the empire even to close of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation delikely, at no distant day, to be as well procless of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation delikely, at no distant day, to be as well procless of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation delikely, at no distant day, to be as well procless of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation delikely, at no distant day, to be as well procless of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation delikely, at no distant day, to be as well procless of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation delikely. New Zealand and in the isles of the Pacific; and its Ministers have invariably found a list measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting and all this blessing and success, surpassing kind and affectionate family. Deep and reputation it has hisherto enjoyed—that they vent the Russians from feeding a large army in former years, notwithstanding the pressure general are the sympathies extended to the bail with unfeigned pleasure the successful reof the times, the increase of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation of the gloom of the war, the same of taxation of the gloom of the war, the same of taxation of the gloom of the war, the same of taxation of the gloom of the gloom of the war, the same of taxation of the gloom of the gloom of the war, the same of taxation of the gloom of th

Bridgetown, June 22nd. 1855.

Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1855.

This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at HOLLOWAT'S PILL AND OINTMENT ESTABLISHMENT, 244, Strand, London, where Advertisements and Subscriptions will be received for this Periodical.

nish us with his name in confinence.
We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or statements of corresponder is unless editorially endorsed.

pardoning mercy, let not those who are richly favoured with means of grace she limit being 'Christianity in earnest,' its genius, as lain, the Rev. Ephraim Evans, D.D., have been in the field." rarely, or never enjoyed, presume on the the essential spirit of our heavenly religion, is attended with so much success; and pray that While the triumphs with which it has pleased by occasional clouds and showers that made the is our ally, and has our heavenly religion, is mercy of Him who saith—" Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of members, and of each with the other, is that of members, and of each with the other, is t Early in June of the past year, it was evident her health was declining—disease love one another," is the exclamation that inel kingdom, and from many foreign counof death, while as yet there was no conof death, while as yet there was no conof death, while as yet there was no confidence imparted in which the spirit could of those who are by this happy tie kuit together

5. That the members of this Meeting are also gratified to learn that Miss Adams, the talalso gratified to learn that Miss Adams, the talfind calmness in expectation of the coming in the Lord. With the conviction, then, that sincere attachment which it professes, and havprevious to her death, she was enabled to ing in our hearts the pleasing persuasion that he will continue to derive signal advantages from

> District Committee to their Chairman, the Rev. | cial state of the establishment is very encourag-R. Knight, at their recent Annual Meeting. REV. AND DEAR SIR,—The Brethren of the which has resulted from the Institution of Scho-New Brunswick District Committee, now closing larships, and from the other "ways and means" their last session under the present organization, which they devised and adopted to obtain pecuwith the prospect before them of never meeting niary support. together again under the same circumstances as those in which they have so often met, cannot allow their present Meeting to close without

offering their devout thanksgivings to Almighty a gathering; especially when, as often occurs, the audience is composed almost encharacterized their spiritual connexion with each Nor can they look back upon the past history

has presided with ability over their Annual Meetings, without yielding to the desire to offer to him, as Christian Brethren, a small tribute of assidnous care and attention which he has ever them from time to time, are permanently engraven on their memory; while they do feel that it blished custom in this Circuit, I have to which prompt this tribute, that a gradually increasing scale of spiritual and financial prosperity has been vouchsafed to this District during his Providence has been pleased to take from administration—leaving every department of the

WILLIAM TEMPLE, Secretary.

ther, the Rev. Wm. Temple, has for many years Allies perished, and between five and six thou provided by the visitors, we adjourned to the officially and faithfully performed the arduous sand Russians. On Thursday morning the Chapel, where religious exercises were atand important duties of Secretar, of this exten! French received the congratulations of their tended to, and a number of admirable adresting on the merits of Christ for eternal sive D strict—and whereas we are now upon the life, in the 85th year of her age, leaving her sive D strict—and whereas we are now upon the British companions in arms, and celebrated with dresses delivered. These new channels of grand daughter, Miss Priestly (who attendaltogether discontinue that relation, this Meeting of our gracious Queen." rest) and a large number of family connec- cannot contemplate such an event without signitions to mourn the loss of one whose very fying their appreciation of his official capabilities, and offering their special prayers to Almighty God that every spiritual and domestic blessing prought to the knowledge of the truth may be vouchsafed to him and to his familythrough the instrumentality of some of the that he may be long spared to "the Church"first Methodist Missionaries who visited these that his future ministrations may be abundantly parts of Nova Scotia. Since that period she successful-and further it is hereby an animously has had to contend with many difficulties, resolved. That the cordial thanks of this Meeting

2. Whereas the faithful services which the Rev. Humphrey Pickard, A M., has rendered to years as their Financial Secretary, demand, under the prospective circumstances of the Districts in these Eastern Provinces being shortly to be erected into a Conference, some more than ordinary acknowledgment of their value-Resolved. therefore, That the special acknowledgments of faithful services, are due to him by the Brethren | Eupatoria. of the New Brunswick District Committee, in their last Meeting-and hereby the cordial and

thanks of this Meeting be presented to the Rev. almost the last over which his flag could float-Robert Cooney, A. M., for the able and faithful At this moment there is on the map of the world services rendered by him as Secretary of our only one Sea navigable by a Russian fleet or society in our Father's House above.

District Auxiliary Missionary Society. 4. Resolved, That appreciating the valuable services of the Rev. Chas. Churchill, our Journal ry to the better information of Herodotus, it had Secretary, the thanks of this District Committee opened on the north into the ocean or the White be presented to him for the readiness and punc- Sea, there would not be a league of salt water late husband and large family to deplore tuality with which he has performed his duties on the globe where one of our enemy's ships of RESOLUTIONS BEARING ON THE WESLEYAN

ACADEMY, SACKVILLE. Whereas the respective officers of this Institution have laid before the District Committee luminous and satisfactory statements of the character, condition, and progress of both Branches during the past year-it was resolved unanim-

know by such competent testimony; that the

of several of the students of both sexes, an evidence that the moral and religious training dence that the mor

the following address is the true offspring of the connected with the department committed to peat that it affords us great gratification to give her attainments.

6. That this Meeting are highly gratified to

Address presented by the Members of the N. B. find from the Treasurer's Report that the finaning, and embrace this opportunity to congratulate the Board of Trustees upon the success

Extracted from the Minutes.

W. TEMPLE.

The War.

It is impossible to regard with other than feelings of profound satisfaction, the renewed vigor in the field, and the increased resolution in the cabinet of which the most recent accounts from England and the Crimea assure us. Victory, who though she has never deserted the banners of Britain and France, may at times have hovered aloft in bewildering incertitude, has reunited herself to our cause, and crowned with various and valid successes the allied arms. The battles of manifested in the discharge of his official duties, of the Times on these sanguinary engagements, and the general character of his intercourse with while here we introduce the following brief statement from the columns of the Watchman:

"It should be borne in mind that, westward of

They beg thus to address you, dear sir, on the the fortifications of Sebastopol on the west,) the slain is nearly half a million, so that during this eve of the formation of a new Conference—i. e., Russians had formed the place of arms which war, on an average, the lives of 1,000 of our of the Eastern Wesleyan Church of British America, assuring you that whatever may be the re- The importance of this point both to the besiegers sult of the new arrangement—sundering former and the garrison, is ascribed to the fact that it ties, and forming new connections—our prayers flanked the French advance towards the Quaranand best wishes for your personal, domestic, and time Battery. Accordingly, it was defended by ministerial prosperity will attend you through all the troops that the Governor of Sebastopol all your future life; and trusting that the end of could spare from other quarters. The contest on it may be very far distant, we take our leave of the Tuesday night, desperate as it was, and fearyou with feelings of sincere affection and esteem. ful as was the loss on both sides, was not decisive. Signed on behalf and by the wish of the Prince Gortschakoff's despatch disingenuously intimates that he drove back the French, which is untile, since they forced and retained half of been for reasons referring exclusively to Not less gratifying is the office which we per- the works; but he owns that his loss in the first myself which caused this delay until the late form in becoming the medium of communicating encounter was two Thousand five hundred men, to the Wesl-yans of these Provinces the action a disaster comparable to the slaughter of a deof the New Brunswick District in the following teated army. On Wednesday night the Russians, resolutions extracted from the Minutes, and by dispirited by the carnage of the previous combat, request of the Meeting forwarded to us for pub made a feebler resistance, and all the works were profitable. left in the occupation of the assailants. The enemy suffered terribly. In these two night the Mission House could well accommodate 1. Whereas our venerable and beloved Bro- attacks more than twelve hundred of our gallant and consequently after a most excellent tea

On the capture of Kertch by the troops under him and his flock more closely together in Lieut. General Sir George Brown, effected with the bonds of christian charity. Never shall so much celerity and ease, we may dwell with I forget the happy countenances there depictsincere gratification, destined as it obviously ed-the devotional feelings manifested, the is to exert a most salutary influence upon the clear and lucid manner in which the differcampaign. Recurring to our English contempo- ent speakers spoke of the Spirit and object

terrupt the maritime communication between Ruesia and her forts on the Asiatic coast of the Euxine, and at the same time debar her from one line of road—a sort of natural causewaysbetween but little short of £30, which a Minister with this District Committee during a long series of the Putrid Sea and the Sea of Azov-along a large family knows how to estimate, and for which supplies have been sent to her troops. If which the writer now returns his warmest our armed steamers can pass from the Sea thanks; and yet this large amount was of encouraging the indolence and inutility of tention of historians and philosophers. Of late of Azov, through the Strait of Genitchi, into the nothing in comparison to the pure, ardent many thousands of persons who might be much art has added much to its power. Steam has Putrid Sea, Prince Gortschakoff will only have and heavenly atmosphere in which every more properly employed, both for their own and given it feet fleeter than wings. with the interior of the empire, and this line will age of one was evidently the sentiment of Inus she closed her eyes at last, and entered into rest, in the 70th year of her mental their obligations to him for his tried ability and be threatened as soon as Omer Pacha moves from all. "It is good to be here." The kindness desired the suppression of these ecclesiastic foundary, of the United States, a large army of

pedition, the Czar has lost another Sea. True, piety, upassuming manners, exemplary con- affectionate thanks of this Meeting are presented it is only the old Maotus Palus, but the shallow waters of this gloomy lake, which geographers formerly called the" Dead Sea of Scythia," were flotilla; and if the Caspian were not land locked. -if, as some of the ancients maintained, contrawar could sail with security. A frigate or a privateer still gets out now and then from Petropaulovski; but if we may credit the last advices from

low the deceased as he followed Christ, until all arrive safe in the kingdom of God in fury in St. John and its vicinity during the past population, and it was by communication with Esq.,—and on the south, the neat and comforta-2. That the general deportment of the students the inexhaustible granaries of the Sea of Azov the inexhaustible granaries of the Sea of Azov the buildings and valuable property of Mr. James he would, to all appearance, have been z. Institute general deportment of the students of the consequences of his reflects the highest credit upon the Officers of that the Russian magazines were supplied. This the Institution for the discipline they have maincircumstance may serve to account in part for the tained, and the affectionate vigilance they have fact that the Russians have apparently not atexercised—and rejoice to perceive in the religiexercised—and rejoice to perceive in the rengious influence already produced upon the minds the Crimea. The strength of the army must be in the valley of peace, where the Lord bath com-

> which forms so prominent a feature in the eduting them. When people talked loosely of Rusaisle, their heads tinged with the honors of age,
> Bill for the Suppression of the Convers. Las: cational course has not been in vain.
>
> 3 That the Brethren hereby express
>
> their into the Crimea, we contented ourselves with religious and the lesson and daughters followed them, and all kneeled together on entering, and the lesson the measure has received the assent of the Sardiapproval of the manner in which the excellent plying that it is easier to find the men than the sunk deep in our heart, as if the finger of God nian Chambers, and that the gratidization of the Officers of the Institution have performed their food necessary to their subsistence. We now had written it there—and we could not but re- people knew no bounds. respective duties; and do hereby assure them of venture to assert that it is easier for the allied flect how wise it is for those who would leave a Whatever destiny may be reserved for Sada-

who can tell how those sacred truths she had learned were pondered in her heart. And if to her in her last hours, God extended his if to her in her last hours, God extended his last documents may have a conspicuous to remove, in order learned were pondered in her heart. And if the two our-lying detachments, were it not that ceived in answer to the prayers and tears of those which will turn their arms against the Governments of the last accounts who dedicated their means and poured out their ment of their native last dupon every occas on

naturally indulge on account of successes at once | the grass. may indeed have been a bloodless conquest, but its desired effect is to deprive our enemies within Sebastopol of the means of sustentation, and to to whom it was offered is indeed worthy, we resufferings—the pangs of starvation. Eight thou-

public thus :-

Bridgetown Circuit. DONATION VISIT.

MR. EDITOR .- Please permit me through the medium of your valuable paper to discharge a debt of gratitude, which for some time back has been justly due to the members and friends of our Society on this Circuit. This very pleasing duty would have been attended to some time ago, had it no District Meeting.
In February last our friends here made us

a second donation visit. This act of kindness and respect was as little anticipated as the previous one, but not less interesting and

A larger number of friends attended than them, as General Pelissier writes, the birthday benevolence which have been opened up by to refresh the soul of a Minister and unite of the Meetings and its tendency, not to "The occupation of Kertch and Kaffa must in-

the friends on this Circuit are beyond all praise, and in conclusion, I would say I hope and pray that the blessing of God may ever rest upon them and their families, and that after reaping an abundant reward in this

Yours Respectfully,
M. Pickles, Bridgetown, June 22nd 1855.

Upper Sackville, N. B.

sloom of the war, the swerity of the past winter, and the evil report through which with the swerity of the past winter, and the evil report through which with the swerity of the past winter, and the evil report through which with the swerity of the past this afflictive dispensation of Divine Providence at the conveniently to the road, with a beautiful view of a large army in the inself, for Italy—we will even say, for Europe for the education of females; and they render their derivation of the Crimea will become a task of insufaction of the Crimea will be come at the crim

communications—and write the names of persons and places very legibly.

The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the chapter of the Keligious papers of the As we are about placing in the hands of the rinter the last of the copy prepared for the printer the last of the copy prepared for the over the literary and scientific department with present week, we are favoured with a communigreat zeal and efficiency, so that his labours undwelt, were few; opportunity for conversation on Divine things was scarcely at all tion on Divine things was scarcely at all and children's children may look upon it as con- it cannot be wise, then, to maintain within her and children's children may look upon it as con- it cannot be wise, then, to maintain within her afforded, especially to a young person; but who can tell how those sacred truths she had append, and we cheerfully withdraw whatever who can tell how those sacred truths she had append, and we cheerfully withdraw whatever contributed to procure for the Academy the might become nervous for the safety of either of secreted to them by the blessings they have re-own territories the spiritual multilated to procure for the Academy the

Christian affection; "See how these brethren sible duties of his important trust with the same hearts emotions of gratitude to Him, the feelings dence, that would send blessings on the humble ment which may ultimately bear fruit. A mark

Sackville, June 18, 1855.

human life attendant on our victories. Kertch Rev. John Ryerson's Tour through at least a relief to him, and enables him to conso-Hudson's Bay Territory.

Hudson's Bay Territory with the Conference of _London Times. sand are estimated to have fallen in those stern | Canada was the appointment of a deputation to encounters whose favorable issue enhanced the a tour of exploration through this interesting rerejoicing of the allies, when they met on the gion. The Rev. John Ryerson, Wesleyan Comorning of the 24th, to celebrate the birth-day Delegate to the Canada Conference, offered himof our gracious Queen. And startling, we are self for this service; and in June of last year he teresting article headed "The Shipping of the sure, must be to many the announcement of the set out on his journey, accompanied by the Rev. World," some of the details of which our Lonnumber of the slain in the progress of the pre- Messrs. Thomas Hurlburt, Robert Brooking, and don correspondent has arranged in a tabular sent war. Mr. GLADSTONE, in a late speech in Allan Salt, an ordained native Missionary, and form, in order to obtain a bird's-eye view of this the House of Commons, has placed it before the their families.' During his progress through the important subject. Of course these statements Territory he penned a series of letters to the relate only to the mercantile may President of the Canada Conference, in which deepest interest, some of the fainter traces of the he relates the events of his tour. These first apdesolation of war, in the forms of those heroic peared in the columns of the Christian Guarmen who received from the hands of their Sover. dian, but it has justly been thought advisable to eign at least an acknowledgment of their glorious give them a more permanent form, and we have deeds. We rejoiced to see that many of those now before us a handsome duodecimo volume of noble forms were again erect, and that they had | 220 pages, consisting of these letters, together regained the elastic step of health and youth. with some added information by the author, and But what shall we say to the thousands of our a very interesting introduction by the Rev. J. countrymen who sleep beneath the waters of the Scott of Canada West. From the introduction Black Sea, and under the rocks of Balaklava? may be derived the best appreciation of the What are we to say to our gallant allies, side by work,—it says, after some preliminary references side with whom we have been fighting these bat- to the deputation, "This elegant and useful the 22nd and 23rd of May, have added a new tles, and whose losses I believe have been very volume is among the first fruits of his important France. In another place we give the remarks lish, and twice that number of gallant French, is written with perspicuity, ability, and force; great in proportion must be the number of Turks the topics are very numerous, well selected, and perhaps four times as many sleep beneath the statements original and authentic; its des the turf. I saw in the Times the other day-and criptions of novel scenery natural and correct the statement has every appearance of truth,— the subjects of soil, productions, agriculture, exthe ravine which separates the English from the that the loss of the Turks was 120,000. If we tent of country, and of the establishments, travel, French lines, there is, opposite to the latter, first have, then, 15,000 English, between 30,000 and trade, government of the Hudson's Bay Comthe Flagstaff Bastion; then, nearer to the sea, 40,000 French, and 120,000 Turks numbered pany well and instructively brought out. The the Central Bastion; and still further on, in the among the dead as the consequence of this war, arrangements of Sir George Simpson, Governor traffic is carried on by foreign ships. administration—leaving every department of the same direction, between the Central Bastion and work at the present moment in a state of great work at the present moment in a state of great the Quarantine Bay, (which is the boundary of the Central and South America 1,530 193,725 There is much for the tourist, the merchant, and Sendwich and Society Islands 100 3,000 the Christian. The chief value of the author's presents: the readiness of the people to receive and the numerous inviting openings for the Gos-

> ary Society and others for many years. "As the first volume published at the Book Room by the Wesleyan Missionary Society of lustrations, it must gratify the managers,—and lowing interesting observations: further that the author is an influential efficial Ministry and Laity of the Wesleyan family in

The King and the Jesuits of Sardinia.

The suppression of the convents in Sardinia is

up so much land and property in mortmain, and has only been doubled—must force it on the atthe road by Perekop left him for communications individual seemed to breathe. The languithe public advantage, has been severely felt. The "The attention of scientific men is now being great bulk of the Piedmontese people have long drawn to it, and chiefly by the labours of Lieut. and hospitality which we have received from dations; but the interest of high clergy, and of observers of natural phenomena, scattered over present world for their acts of Christian the Ministry felt that they would be supported by become numerous and influential, the profession affection and spontaneous benevolence, we the Majority in the Chambers upon this impor- has become ennobled, and resuming its old place may throughout eternity enjoy each others tant point, and that it was necessary to act. They in civilization, the maritime population is desintroduced a measure which gave general satistined again to take a lead, and, as they at first We had the pleasure of being present at the They offered, if the convents were spared, to for all other maritime nations. Holland has not opening of the new Methodist Chapel in this contribute from their own resources a large sum declined since then, but other maritime nations place at 11 o'clock, A.M., on Sabbath 17th inst. towards the exigencies of the State—following in have risen, and the impulse she strengthened is the Pacific, another attempt will ere long be made and heard a very eloquent and appropriate distance the steps of their French predecestions of the steps of their French predecestions. to destroy that minor Sebastopol which Russia has course from 2 Chron. vi. 40—"Now. my God. sors when it became evident that the Assembly "Trade, as an essential part of society, and constructed in Kamtschatka. That we have not let, I beseech thee, thine eyes be open and let thine was in earnest. The offer was refused, and, shipping to carry it on, are comparatively in unduly exalted the value of Sir George Brown's ears attend unto the prayer that is made in this when all the resources of Parliamentary and posuccess, may be gathered from the speculations of place"—by the Rev. Mr. Knight, which was pular intrigue were exhausted, their last remaina contemporary, who says that "it is no exaggera- listened to with the most profound attention by ing hope lay in the Sovereign. Could he—he improbable. America is fast filling with people tion to assert that our occupation of Kertch will a large and highly respectable audience. At the had been educated by the Jesuits—be brought growing in intelligence. Every part of her coast Sackville Academy, situated very pleasantly and preserved. The King consented, but happily for peopled like the land cannot be supposed; but

those who are left belifind may be led to fol- Almighty God for exempting the lifetitution from food bave to be brought by laft! across the step- on the east;—on the west a pretty green slope rogative. General Durando was "sent for," and leave the decreased as he followed Chains the decreased as he followed the decreased the decreased as he followed the decreased the decrease

TRAVELLER. frown of the conspirator, it is no casy task that the Sardinian Sovereign is called upon to perform. Whatever this war may be to others, it is lidate his power upon constitutional principles in a manner which he could scarcely have attempt. Consequent upon the incorporation of the ed had not the attention of his great mintary Wesleyan Missions of the British Conference in neighbours been powerfully attracted elsewhere

The Shipping of the World.

gallai

range the n

with

admi

trom

antin

Pelis

Gene

the fi

The e

impor

under

not ye

whole

much

pared

new g

much

of pow

to blo

and th

count

and sh

at a m

the ste

my, ur

It w pedition Englis

certain

The London Daily News has a long and in-

e	relate only to the mercantile marine of the re-				
h	spective countries:				
)-		o. of	Tonnage.		& cleared 854.
r-	·			Vessels	Tennage.
to	G. Britain and Colo				
e	nies	85,960	6,048,270	842,864	
	United States		4,724 902		40,000,000
of	France	14,854	716,009		10,000,000
r	Spain and Colonies	7,985	379,421	11,528	1,456,841
	Portugal	836	86,156		
d	Italy and Sardinia	17,066	546,021		
I.	Austria	7.600	324 000		
n	Greece	8,970	264,981	4	
"	Turkey	2,200	182 000		
e	Fgypt	250	88,700		
8	Belgium	149	86,000	4.7.13	70 6 605
- 1	Holland	8,048	456,459	15,774	2,472 075
1	Hanover and Olden-				
t	burg	500	40,000		
t l	Hamburg	569	119 884	8,920	1,686,740
- 1	Do. coasting trade	2,000	101,661		
;	Lubeck	70	9,350	2.400	430,000
1	Bremen			8,000	480,000
-	Mecklenburg	150	,	1.000	
;	Prussia	1,990	368,500	10,315	1 063 726
'	Denmark	4,695	189,190	107,571	
-	Norway		368,632	19,447	1.9 % 0.2
	Sweden*	886	147,9.8		1,372,672
١,	Russia	800		17.072	3 090,814
١.	The coasting to	rade a	about on	e-third	more in
:	addition. About seven-eighths of the				
. 1			D		

The British colonies in the Pacific have sevework is derived from the intelligence it communicates of the number, habits and wants of the China, and the Islands in the Indian Ocean, population of the distant and unique region; the have large fleets for trade or piracy, which must state of mind, body, morals, and religion there it not be omitted in an estimate of the shipping of the world. The floating tonnage of the civilized eligious and secular instruction; the immensity world is estimated to consist of 136,000 yessels, of the mental and moral field for cultivation; with an aggregate tonnage of 11.500,000 tons. the condition of the Wesleyan and other missions; The number of seamen in all these vessels is supposed to be about 800,000, and, including pel. For these reasons and for reasons of econothe Eastern States, China, &c., of the maritime uv, this reliable volume will be a valuable direcpopulation of which we have not any accounts, tory for the managers of the Weslevan Missionthere must be at least a million of persons engaged at sea and generally on the ocean. This rapidly increasing floating nopulation is one of the curiosities of modern civilization. The Canada; and so beautiful in its typography and Daily News concludes the article with the fol-

"Nobody has the least apprehension of the member of the Canada Conference. Still more, seamen, or thinks they can be dispensed with, this volume exceedingly gratifies us as it is a prouction of Wesleyan unity in Canada and Hud- Whatever may be the voluntary patrionism of son's Bay; and as such it is commended to the seamen, there is no power to constrain them to reside in one spot or to return to it. Volunta-Canada, and to the patrons of Christian Missions rily they may preserve their allegiance, but they a British North America, the United States and are always at liberty to shake it off. In each and every one of the maritime countries of the world, a good seaman finds employment. They and their occupation, then, serve as peaceful links to connect all nations. Formerly, as mankind wandered about in search of a home, as sea kings looked after new countries to conquer, the maritime population of the world bore a considerable share of its history. Latterly this population has not been considered apart, and has separately borne no share, except as subsidiary to political power in the changes of society. But point of such importance in European history the time is coming when its numbers and its that it cannot be passed over in silence. In Sar- rapid extension—in the United States the shipdinia, as elsewhere, the injurious effect of tying ping has been quadrupled, while the population

some among the higher families, in conjunction every part of the ocean, have been suddenly with the personal prepossessions of the Sove- called into existence. Every ship captain has reign, has been sufficient to avert their downfall been taught how to profit by his opportunities for a time. At length the moment came when and to become a registrar of facts. As it has faction out of doors, as well as within the Cham- helped to scatter, they now cement the various bers of the Legislature, to all save those who nations of the world into one society. A comwere interested in the perpetuation of ecclesias- paratively short time has elapsed since Holland, tical despotism. Both by open opposition and now possessing less than a fiftieth part of the scasecret intrigue, the leading members of the Ro- men and tonnage of the world, was the greatest man hierarchy endeavoured to avert the blow. naval power in existence, and a match nearly