feeling, and when they grow w they pursue reached two large reading-rooms, 120 feet books, enlarging to make room for additional umphs that await them. Is the Church suffici- published reports upon this subject in the Swe- contempt, derision, and persecution. They were feeling, and when they grow they pursue the same course with their own children, or those entrusted to their management, and thus the race of fretters is perpetuated. Any person who is in the habit of fretting Any person who is in the habit of fretting or sneering, taunting their husbands, wives, children, or domestics, shows either a bad disposition or else ill-breeding. For it is generally your ignorant, low bred people that are guilty of such a

dence of Western Christian Advo institution. Many books are made here-The British Museum.

adorned and well cultivated. The height

The first public establishment that I visit-ed was the British Museum. As you ap- flimsy leaves.

We passed then under the direction of an proach the building, you are struck with a beautiful, lofty iron railing, not less, I judge, assistant librarian, whom the general libra-than eighteen feet high. The rails are rian was kind enough to send for that pur-than beautiful holty iron railing, not less, I judge, assistant librarian, whom the general libra-than eighteen feet high. The rails are rian was kind enough to send for that pur-

bronzed, except at the head, where they are pose, first, into the Grand Library. As we The recent death of Mrs. Catherine BARgilt; they repose upon massive stone piers passed through this apartment we met an and pillars. Behind this railing you see aged, care-worn, but dignified man. This NARD, wife of Mr. Jabez Barnard, of this the southern front, which exhibits an impos- was Mr. Horne, author of Horne's Introductown, has forcibly brought to my mind, a sentiment uttered some seventeen years ago, ing columnar front of the Ionic order ; pass- tion, who, my Cicerone said, was one of the through a court-yard you descend, by few favoured individuals who had access twelve stone steps 125 feet in length, a por- to this gallery. The perfect system with cuit, to the effect-that the most pleasing tico formed of a double range of columns, which all things are conducted here may be spectacle which men or angels could be calleight in each range, on either side of which is a smaller range of three columns. On book is taken out a small block of wood is d upon to contemplate in this vale of sin substance to the spread of his Word? and tears, was that of the mother of a large the right of this portico, at the east and west inserted in its place, with figures upon its family, who, having early given herself angles, are projecting wings with columns, making the columns of the whole front 44. is, and where and by whom it was removed, This front is 370 feet long. The entire etc. When a book enters the library it must wilding is a quadrangle, the sides facing pass through the hands of, I think, nine difmonition of the Lord. Our much lamented sister, "tho' dead yet

the four points of the compass, and inclosing ferent officers, before it reaches its piace; a court 320 by 240 feet, which is beautifully one examines it to see that it is perfect as to bindings, leaves, etc., and he puts his stamp from the pavement of the court-yard to the upon it; another examines it with reference Father in my name, He will give it you." top of the entablature of the colonnade is 66 to the edition, and if satisfied he stamps it : feet. I learn that upon this building about another with a view to determine its classi-£700,000 sterling-\$3,500,000-have been fication, etc. quently with tears, for the conversion of her up to the help of the Lord. umerous family, and the Lord granted her

expended and it is not yet finished. Pass- From this apartment we passed into the request-but then she also let her light ing through the portico we enter a magnifi- King's Library, a lofty and elegant hall shine before them-and so by her example cent hall, with a ceiling elegantly painted three hundred feet in length. In this room won them to Christ.

in encaustic colours, coffered into square the book-cases were more beautiful, and the compartments of various tints. Around this binding more costly than in the Great Librahall are ranged some of the largest speci-mens of the famous Nineveh sculptures, mid-height, and through the centre a range among which the winged lion and buil with of table cases, glazed at the top and covered human heads, at once fix the stranger's eye with green silk blinds sliding on wires. In -- and move his heart. We passed from these cases is a choice collection of books, manuscripts, autographs, etc., many of which this hall into the various sculpture galleries : which die in the Lord."

I. The Egyptian Saloon, within whose are worth more than their weight in gold. Our sister Barnard was a native of Char- extracts :ofty walls we move through a crowd of Among them I noticed family bibles of mo-Egyptian gods and heroes, and ranges of narchs long since deceased some of which sarcophagi and mummy tombs, all wrought had bindings and clasps equal to any thing in basalt, granite, or syenite, and imposing which can be executed at this day. Then alike by their colossal proportions, their pol- there are magnificent atlases, illustrated deormed in the Island. ished smoothness, their great antiquity, their vices, and autographs of eminent men.

hieroglyphic inscriptions, and their histori- such as Calvin, Luther, Melancthon, Shakecal associations. Among them are the head speare, ctc. I asked what was paid for a of Rameses, the statue of Amanoph, the little book containing Shakespeare's autoand certain hope of the resurrection to eterfigure of Babastis, and the Rosetta Stone graph? The answer was, \$500. Another nal life.

with its triple inscription, recording the life was purchased at \$750, but it proved to be a of Ptolemæus the Fifth, and which afforded counterfeit. In this library I saw Mr. Mac-A few hours before she drew her last reath, while conversing with her on the Dr. Young the key to Egyptian hierogly- aulay. He was seated at a desk loaded with blessed contrast between the wearisome solibooks, writing. The librarian remarked that

citude of this life-and the green pastures II. The Phirateian Saloon, so named be- he enjoys special privileges in this departand still scattere in and beside which she cause it contains a series of bas reliefs which ment. He has access at all times, and is would so soon be called to rest, I said you have a good hope; when she exclaimed with once encircled the upper part of the Temple permitted to call for whatever books he wants, and to retain them until he has done beside these, others from Selunus Halicar. with them. Seated in the centre of the the Lord." massus and various other places, besides casts King's Library in his comfortable chair, at

Such was the happy end of our dear sishis ample and richly-freighted table, no wonter; and blessed be God there are with us to honor keep them steadfast. der that he can write history and feel inspi-III. The Elgin Saloon, named from Lord ration. He is one of the trustees of the many such mothers-walking in like precious faith-believing in like precious pro mises-and whose sons and daughters even

are fragments of sculpture from the Par- From the King's Library we passed into the fragments of sculpture from the Par-thenon, or Temple of Minerva, at Athens. the General Library. Here, among other the Control of Sculpture from the Par-the General Library. Here, among other curiosities. I saw Wellington's schedule now rise up and call them blessed. Mothers ! the Church and the world are One of these-the Theseus-has been valu- curiosities, I saw

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Institutions, but how inadequate the support they rose, saying: "To-day is the Epiphany, the the sides of the mountains far up in the skies receive to the object at which they aim! How anniversary of Christ's manifestation to the Gen- where you would think a man could not tread; slow their progress compared with that which tiles; can we find a day more favourable for the and as the rain washes down the light soil, the they might make, did the spirit of zeal which the formation of a missionary society?" Whereupon where you would child a day more favourable for the where of their fields would be washed away, leavtimes demand animate the church at large! Count Rosenblad said solemnly, as if illuminated ing nothing but bare rock, if they did not carry globe and in the islands of the sea, has been I declare in the name of the Father, the Son. meeting was in the midst of harvest, when every cramped and confined in its operations by the and the Holy Ghost, that the Swedish Missionary day's subshine was of the greatest importance; want of means to avail itself of openings at its Society is established to-day, and may the Lord vet 3.000 men and women, all hard workers,

command. How long ere this reproach shall be shed his blessing upon it. Amen." by a faithful steward of the mysteries of rolled away? How long before Christians shall The first committee included Lutherans, Wesrolled away? How long before Childrate shall learn to profess not only in word, but by deeds, their attachment to their Lord, to own that the the Reformed French Church, &c. Their rules order to be present. (Hear, hear.) Next let order to be present. (Hear, hear.) Next let Awakened; Ambrosial Readings from the Christ, the then superintendent of this Cir- learn to profess not only in word, but by deeds, leyan Methodists, a Moravian pastor, a pastor of

What if Russia Succeeds?

Lamartine's forthcoming History of Turkey

meeting should be held at Stockholm, in a suita-We have deemed this train of thought approto priate to the present season, when the annual ble place, in order to hear facts relative to mis-God, had made it her sole and continued presentation of the claims of the Weslevar, Mis- sions. Bishop Wingard presided over the first study-the duty and business of her life- sionary Society is about to be made throughout assembly of this kind, in the Methodist Chapel, to train her children in the nurture and ad- the Country. We trust that our readers, seeing numerous that it could no longer contain them; that they live in a day of unparalleled privileges and one of the Swedish churches was consequent-

will perceive the magnitude of their obligations. speaketh" to the truth of the declaration of our blessed Lord,—"Whatsoever ye ask the ly, and still is, employed for these assemblies. opponents of Christianity, but inspired with conlowed by several parishes of the provinces. She besought God day and night, and fre-

## Missionary Intelligence.

AMOY AND HONG-KONG .- The London Mis-Of the thirteen children which God gave sionary Society are having returns for their laher, we trust eleven are now alive, and of bor in China of a cheering character. Twentythese seven daughters (all of whom are two new members have been introdaced into members of society) were privileged to wit-ness the departure of her who had been the Hong-Kong. Of the converts five are *females*. guide of their youth, and were led to ex-claim, of a truth, "Blessed are the dead and March, from which we give the following

sers are at present engaged in this excellent lottetown, and at the time of her death was 63 years of age, having been born in the took place to-day before my brother, self, and Dr. hundred Lapland children there receive food and year 1791-was converted at the age of 20 Hirschberg; some of the native church-members support, as well as good Christian instruction .--years, and met in the first Methodist Class were also present. There were ton male applilissionary Advocate. cants, eight of whom we thought admissible,

Of her it may be truly said, her end was among whom was Ma Lek. Dr. Hirschberg was peace. She had been long afflicted, but highly satisfied with the knowledge and feeling almly waited for the end, and died in sure of the men, and so were we all. There are eight females whom we hope to examine on gives the following graphic and striking view of Thursday. Oral instruction has been the heaven the consequences if Russia succeeds in the pre-

blessed means of introducing this knowledge into sent war : Russia occupying Turkey ! Let the matter their minds, for only one of them can read, and he not much. So it is evident we are not laboremphasis-" O yes! praise the Lord, praise motive leading them to so generally unpopular and unattractive a course as a profession of

> March 2nd.—This day has been interesting, recruits his armies from among sixty-five million account of the examination we have been one of men whose only trade is as in the holding of the nine Chinese women who have ap- Steppes of Attila, to die becomingly at the plied for baptism-the mother of two of our mem- master's word. Add, in imagination to that

ed at over \$20,000. Here, too, are models drawn up on the field of Waterloo, and Nel-

National Magazine.

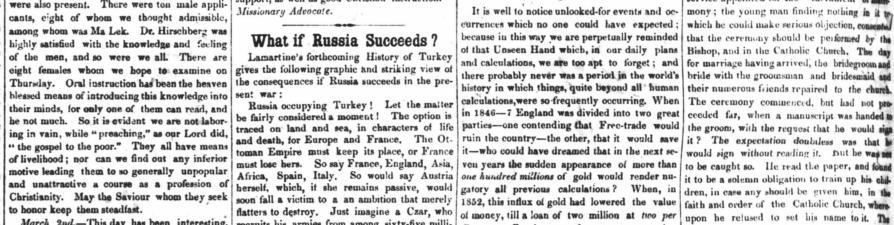
The November number of the National Maga zine is on our table, replete with interest and instruction. Those who wish a good Magazing

(engraving); The Hood Memorial, (three engravings); A trip from St. Petersburgh to Constantinople, (five engravings) ; Infidelity in the Unit ted States; On the Cliff Top; Work; Clouds of Sorrow; The Opium Trade in the East; The Grizzly Bear, and an Adventure with one; Gimpses of Church-World ; The Indian Sup our Planet; The Count-A Sketch from the French Revolution ; The Storay Petrel; Th Cities of the Plain-Have their ruins ever been Cities of the Fiam-fiam of an Old Smoker; Happy (for the women work as hard as the men,) had Horatio-A Sketch from Shakspeare; Th come from considerable distances, twelve or Wives of David Teniers ; Humanity; The Perme observe that nearly all the Ministers of the that on the first Monday of every month a praver walleys were there. The Moderator introduced and Gleanings: Our Raten Law of Serier Short Articles; Editorial Networks and Gleanings; Our Boston Letter; Book No. to the meeting my friend M. Roussell, who made tices; Literary Record; Arts and Sciences. an excelleut speech. Our brother, Dr. Thomp-Messrs. Carlton & Phillips, Publishers, No. son, who accompanied Mr. Henderson and my-York. Two Dollars a year. On sale at the in May, 1835; but the auditors soon became so self, were also introduced. The Vice-Modera Weslevan Book Room. tor, the secretary of the Vaudois Table, which is

their executive authority, and Mr. Malan, a Vaudois deputy-the only deputy in the Chamber Strange Matrimonial Adventure the example given by the capital has been tol- who is a Vaudois-and n arly all the pastors The event of which I am to speak occurred a

who is a vaugos-and it arry an ine present. Now, when Neff visited the val-few weeks since in the city of Dabuque. Aroung The society for Swedish missions has continued leys, in 1826, he did not find a single congenial man connected with one of the Evangelial conits labours during nineteen years, struggling evangelical pastor. They were all cold and gregations there, but not a member of the Church its labours during nineteen years, strugging vangenear pastor. They neve an cont and gregations incre, our not a memoer of the band against more or less open opposition. The Luth- worldly; of one of them he said, he could hold had engaged to marry a young lady belonging to erans condemned the truly catholic spirit of the no conversation with him whatever on spiritual a respectable Catholic family in the place. See committee, and founded at Lund, in 1846, ano- subjects. Now, however, the pastors fully and as was natural, when the appointed tune for the ther missionary society, composed exclusively of freely responded to the invitation of the Vaudois union was near, intimated her wish that the their own communion. The sums collected by Christian Union, and expressed their pleasure ceremony might be performed by his right rem the two committees have been sent mostly to the at the efforts made to promote the Gospel, and ence the "Bishop of Dubuque." Her lover a missionrry societies of Basle, London, Dresden, their satisfaction at witnessing so much Christian pressed his willingness that it should be so, m the Moravians, &c. A few special agents have union among the brethren. (Hear, hear.)- vided there should be nothing required of a been charged with evangelizing Lapland, a half. That alone will serve to intimate, what I may in connection with the marriage service to what civilized heathen country, where the pure gospel also state from personal knowledge, that nearly he could not conscientiously assent. He and was greatly needed. Eight missionary catechi- all the Vaudois pastors are become evangelical. quently visited the Bishop and asked to be acquainted with the form of marriage used in the

work. Schools are opened, and more than a Marks of Divine Providence in Catholic Church, giving at the same time h reason for the request. The Bishop read him the England. service appointed for the "sacrament" of matri



Cent, was offered to one of our great companies, Bishop informed him that unless he should do a and refused, who could have imagined that in the marriage could not take place. He there less than two years after, meney should fetch, turned to his bride and asked her if they "should bers, (one deceased.) and who is also the widow vast power of recruitment, forty millions of sub-

vantages which the public derive from the theque Imperiale," which I visited at Paris. E. THOMSON. some, perhaps, by beating out the heavy ore of old authors into broad and shining but FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

of the Parthenon, by Mr. Lucas. it contains the Lycian sculptures discovered Library and went into the court, when we by Sir Charles Fellowes in 1838, among found temporary appendages to accommo- of life. which are several tombs-reconstructed in date additional books till another building

of Apollo at Phigaleia ; it contains, however,

from the Temple of Jupiter Panhelleneus at

Elgia, who procured its chief contents, which museum.

Ægeria.

the manner of the originals-which are sup- can be erected. This reminded me of many posed to be two thousand, four hundred farmers in the western country whom God years old.

V. Not the least interesting is the Nim- they have to nail up their porches to ge roud Saloon, containing the sculptures pro- additional bed-rooms. cured by Mr. Layard from the ruins on the A few facts will convey to you some idea site of ancient Nineveh, and which were of the magnitude of this library. They have brought hither at great expense in 1846 — a set of men called dusters, whose business They are chiefly slabs sculptured in low re-it is to commence at one end of the library lief, representing, one a lion hunt, another a and proceed dusting the books till they reach bull hunt, another a battle scene, all in fine the opposite end, when they find it time to preservation.

VI. Then there is a Townley collection of smaller sculptures.

Ascending the grand staircase we come to "Certainly." When you call for a catalogue I. The Zoological department, where we of the library of Congress, you are presented find specimens of birds, beasts, reptiles, with a single octavo volume. The catalogue fishes, arranged—in wall cases, table cases, of the British Museum is in three hundred or on pedestals—according to their genera, volumes folio. It is in manuscript. They order, and species, all labelled both with their undertook once to print it, but got no furcommon and scientific names.

II. The Mineralogical Gallery. This is up, so numerous are the additions. a range of four or five rooms, having an im-

manse of har of specimens arranged systematically, in which God seems to open the pages of his own history. There are specimens of fossil geology, beginning with fossil botany and closing with the icthyosaurus, desicsaurus, and mastodon.

Proceeding westward we reach.

taken from Etruscan tombs.

which is divided into sections, as, 1. The Chinese, with its glittering images,

ivory trinkets, and proud mandarins.

2. The Hindoo, with its rich dresses, cumbersome vessels, and impotent arms. 3. The Japanese, with its micrors and

music.

4. The Mexican, with its terra-cotta figures and Aztec vases.

5. The Esquimaux, with its whalebone nets, fur dresses, etc.

nets, fur dresses, etc. I could but feel sorrow as well as joy as I passed around. I desired to spend days where I could but spend moments. O, how great, thought I, are the advantages afforded George II presented the library which had by such an institution to the youth of a naby such an institution to the youth of a na-tion! Hither the poorest boy in the king-Henry VIII downward. George III predom can come and learn more of natural sented the splendid library of his father history in a day than he might be able to and Lord Grenville his own magnificent one, learn in a month's study at home. Anato- By a statue of George II, which is still in tomy, Dr. M'Cullen used to say, must be force, the museum is supplied with a copy studied over the cadaver; so Natural Histo- of every book entered at Stationers Hall which it is concerned. It was pleasing to the present Librarian enforces it with great sce a multitude moving through these galleries. A number of the youth attracted my attention by their dress, which consisted of the knee, and cumbersome shoes with large shoe-buckels; they were without hats. I learned that they were " Blue Coat Boys," belonging to a school founded by Edward IV, with a view to benefit the poor. It has, however, been perverted, for instead of admitting the poor, it admits only those whose parents have large sums or leading interests

at command. Retaring through the southern portico, we passed round the northern entrance to see the Library. We were met by a man in the ball whose duty it is to receive and give great work when it has a mind to ! The checks for unbrellas, canes, cloaks, etc.— Here I waited a few minutes while my friend, Mr. Heylin—to whom I am greatly indebted—went up to see the Librarian and mational museum; above and below, and

Charlottetown, Nov. 11, 1854.

farmers in the western country whom God so abundantly blesses with offspring that **Drovincial Wesleyan** 

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paces very legitory. he Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the cheapest of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to

The age in which we live is said to be one of progress. We have no reason to dispute the assertion. Look where we will; to the ther than the letter A before they gave it

realms of science, to the domains of art, to the world of literature; we shall find no stagnancy. Everywhere is activity—ceaseless activity.— Discoveries, inventions and gigantic projects As we passed through the King's Library we noticed glaziers working at the cases.-The assistant librarian remarked that the had just about finished the glazing of this this or that party—that it is well to be reminded thirty-five thousand dollars. Mark, that is realities, in presence of which the illusions of nese Church here though here though here though here though here though here though the members are not thirty-five thousand dollars. Mark, that is realities, in presence of which the interior of the glass-the cases romance are dull. We have learned to send very few. We are only four-A-sam, A-ts'un, oblige European vessels to defile like slaves ced, by any human power; for such considera-

were made long since. As I left I was our thoughts to distant portions of the Earth A-ts'en, and myself. I hope our heavenly Fa- within range of their cannon. What becomes Proceeding westward we reach, III. The Department of Antiquities, and pass through, 1. The Egyptian Room, with its dried mummies, some of them having come down from the age of Moses; and its freecoes and other entropyies illustration of London, who, going to Jamaica the rest of London, who down th other curiosities, illustrating the private, so- as surgeon to the Duke of Albermarle, com- revealed their history in their ruins; and we my room, but a large chapel will soon be raised of maratume raised where she here there are the private as surgeon to the Duke of Albermarle, comcial, and religious life of one of the most menced, during fifteen months of compara- bave read in the layers of the rocks that com. for the Chinese. O! dear sir, it is very hard to Maritine France becomes the weak vassel of wonderful people of ancient times. 2. The Bronze Room, containing Knight's collection of bronzes, illustrating the man-ners, customs, and worship of the ancient Bronze Room, containing Knight's an enviable reputation, the presidency of the presidency of the Bronze Room, containing Knight's an enviable reputation, the presidency of the Bronze Room, containing Knight's an enviable reputation, the presidency of the Bronze Room, containing Knight's an enviable reputation, the presidency of the Bronze Room, containing Knight's an enviable reputation, the presidency of the Bronze Room, containing Knight's an enviable reputation, the presidency of the Bronze Room, containing Knight's an enviable reputation, the presidency of the Bronze Room, containing Knight's an enviable reputation, the presidency of the Bronze Room, containing Knight's an enviable reputation, the presidency of the Bronze Room, containing Knight's an enviable reputation, the presidency of the Bronze Room, containing Knight's an enviable reputation, the presidency of the Bronze Room, containing Knight's an enviable reputation, the presidency of the Bronze Room, containing Knight's an enviable reputation, the presidency of the Bronze Room, containing Knight's an enviable reputation, the presidency of the Bronze Room, containing Knight's an enviable reputation, the presidency of the Bronze Room, containing Knight's an enviable reputation, the presidency of the Bronze Room, containing Knight's Bronze Room, containing Royal Society, and an appointment from the the proudest era of our race. The question The American ladies and brethren are very kind frontier is at Marseilles or Moulon. What be- of benefit to all "Who go down to the sea in Peace for the County of Yarmouth. Royal Society, and an appointment from the products of a of our face. The question of mine arises, —Whence this strange concurrence of to me. I often think of my beloved teacher in that at his death it was worth together with that at his death it was worth together with the products of a of our face. The question arises, —Whence this strange concurrence of to me. I often think of my beloved teacher in thirty years by Russian diplomacy and inter- being about to embark on a sea voyage of great vortice, while the products of a dimensional dinterviewers dimensional dimensional dinterviewers IV. The Ethnographical Department, his books, \$250,000. By his will he or- velations of long latent powers-these discovedered that it should be offered to the British Government for \$100,000, as the foundation of a national museum. The Government promptly acceded to the proposi- of His power, and afforded these attestations t tion, and uniting with the Sloane collection His Word, in order that the infidel, stripped of the Harlem Library of Manuscripts, given in the reign of William III, and the Cot-recognize that the Lord God Omnipotent reigntonian collection, made by the kings from eth, and that His servants who reverence His Henry VIII to George II, removed them to name, armed with irresistible weapons, and nexed to Sweden; but she forms an independent Montague House, which it purchased for that purpose.

ry must be studied over the objects with Latterly this law had fallen in neglett, but on that ground. Nay, more, on this very basis of the remains of departed cities, thanks to the researches of Botta and Layard, may the Northern Europe, like the other parts of the strictuess, and has brought down upon himenlightened Christian rear a superstructure of lishing houses by successful prosecution a long blue coat, yellow stockings tied around which he has instituted against them. The grand. Assyria, Babylon, Persia and Egypt shall supply him with the material he requires. opposition which they have raised against Has the genius of Geology been invoked to con-trovert the Mosaic account of Creation ? Geohim has not effected his removal. One of the advantages of a monarchy is that it can keep an officer in spite of public clamor, and logy, closely interrogated, has borne her ample will do so when that clamor is the result his faithful discharge of duty.

Parliament has, from time to time, munificent appropriations for the enlargement of the buildings and the enrichments themselves, shall the foes of our Faith be driven first :--of the stores of the museum. away, and the conquests of the truth shall be In how short a time may a nation

The present age of progress and of power is

museum was not commenced till 1753. then, an age in which the followers of Christ, favored with fresh and unfailing means, and friend, Mr. Heylin-to whom I am greatly indebted with unprecedented opportunities for solicit for me admission to the different de-partments. Ascending a flight of stairs we storing imperfect sculpture, rebinding old

EM.

You will be glad to hear of women being admit- a chain spreading from Furope to Asia, until ted-they give Christianity a home in the land, the day when her innumerable sails, spreading and their influence cannot be inconsiderable \_\_ from the Dardanelles into the Mediterranean. to face the world.

osition of a mother Church. You will be inter- the sun-lit bosom of which it found the treasures such an extraordinary relief as is now vouchsaested to hear that the only society of Chinese of the East? What becomes of the Adriatic, fed by the present abundant harvest, and by the Christians in America is composed of individuals where Austria was gaining experience in navi-Christians in America is composed of individuals where Austria was gaining experience in navi-who originally belonged to it. You have heard gation and commerce, through Trieste and Ve-trieste and Ve-The calculations made by many persons carry at different times of lads from the school and nice, and which Servia, Epirus, Albania, hencefourth Russian, will close like a second Black this boon of Divine Providence as high as twenmembers of the Church going to California.— There are now five in that region who were bap-tized here, and Soo-long, the young man who was educated at Mr. Henderson's expense in Scotland. In a letter to Dr. Legge, dated 13th Nov. 1853 one of them. Ho Christon Kaw raves members of the Church going to California.-Nov. 1853, one of them, Ho Ch'eong-Kow, says : friend or foe ? Constantinople becomes a Mos- this or that party-that it is well to be reminded

nese Church here, though the members are yet the spots of the gardens of the Seraglio, will could have been foreseen, much less produ-

warm love. "" When far from the friends we hold dearest we part, What fond recollections still eligence dearest we part,

What fond recollections still cling to the heart! Pat converse, past scenes, past enjoyments are there-O, how hurtfully pleasing, till hallowed by prayer!" RELIGIOUS REVIVAL IN NORWAY .-- One of our exchanges has the following item from a correspondent, of some moment to us just now. France. Since the treaties of 1815 Norway has been an-

tre of King Emmanuel? Let the scoffer him- better understood and guaranteed in Norway self reply. Irrefutable evidence of the truth of the Bible has met him on the face of the member of the diet, which sits at Christiana, very records from which he sought to impugn having proposed to suppress an inoffensive Mothat never again will the champions of unbelief for Norway was sanctioned by the majority o venture to meet the Defenders of the Faith up. voices. Since then, dissenters may open chapels

continent, is moved by a new spirit, and the precorroberation to the Scriptures complete and sent appearances indicate that the reformation is advancing.

Swepen .-- The New York Observer has an able correspondent resident in France, who seems quite at home in the knowledge of the testimony to the truth of Genesis. And so it cause and kingdom of Christ in continental shall be all along the course of intellectual or Europe. In a late letter the "Religious state of shall be all along the course of interfectual of Europe. In a late letter the adding the course of interfectual of Sweden" employs his pen. In giving a description of some of the works in which the pious men of that country are engaged, he mentions

The Musionary Work .- As early as 1771 a society was formed, but their only act was to accord some aid to the Malabar Mission. Soon after the year 1880 an English Metho

IV. The Lycian Saloon, so called because contains the Lycian sculptures discovered Library and went into the court, when we the wives of three of the memory, and the addit of two, along with four female servants, one the mother of one of the male applicants. Such is the status of these nine women; and I was more pleased than I had expected to find ground for being, with their knowledge of Christianity and being, with their knowledge of Christianity and the interest they showed in its truths. So they will all be baptized on the 5th instant by my principal dock for Russia, where her fleets will rether, before the men whom I am to baptize. be formed and trained in silence, screened by even of beating back that power, single-handed? Galena not to marry them. The young mon Who could have supposed it in the least degree then asked her it she would be married by a probable, that England and France should con- justice of the peace. She answered in the The public profession of an unpopular and novel shall say to the winds, in imitation of the barba-The public profession of an unpopular and novel rians, "Blow as thou listest wherever thou driv-religion by Chinese females is a trial of courage, est, us the land is ours!" What becomes of Baltic, in order to preserve the balance power in rode up in haste to prevent, if he could, and a but they are all glad to come forward, and ready the Danube, which, having flowed uninterupted- Europe? Lastly, after expending ten millions consummation. The Bishop was openly and ly a distance of 1,800 miles through Germany, in apparently hitherto ineffectual warfare, and loudly cursed in the streets, even by person Again, from another letter read the following: will be chained in at its mouth, and the Mosco after going through a commercial crisis of a very belonging to the Romish communion, for h Small as our Church is, it sustains already the vite blockade at its junction with the seas, on serious character, how could we have hoped for course.- Iowa Corr. of the Congregationalist.

General Intelligence.

Domestic

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Ha fax, Nov. 15, 1854 .- His Excellency the Ltertenant-Governor, in Council, has been pleased sioner for taking Aflidavits and Recognizances of Bail, and for the relief of Insolvent Debton h the County of Cumberland

Rev. John Stannage, to be a Commissioner Schools for the Western District of Halifax, viet Rev. W. R. Cochrane removed

Daniel Dimock, Esquire, to be one of the G roners for the County of Lunenburg, vice Jam Thompson, Esquire, resigned.

Benjamin L. Cochrane, Esquire, to be one d the Coroners for the County of Annapolis, vice

Thomas Kenny Cragg, Esquire, to be Jastie of the Peace for the County of Lunenburg. James M. Lent, Esquire, to be a Justice of the James M. Lent, Esquire, to be a Commission of Schools for the District of Argyle, in I

Robert G. Haliburton, Esquire, to be a Notal and Tabellion Public.

THE LATE HON. H. H. COGSWELL-At A the ocean were the running foul of vessels at meeting of the Halifax Young Men's Christian a confederation of the Danube opposed to sea in dark nights and dense fogs. To obviate Association, held at their Reading Room, on the former the use of lights, may to a certain Saturday evening, 11th November, 1854, it m extent, diminish the danger, and as a safeguard unanimously

in fogs, resort must be had to the tolling of the Resolved, That this Association feel deep. ship's bell or the continuous firing of guns; but, gret at the loss they have sustained in the defi after all these precautions. there is still great of their Venerable President, the Hon. H E danger from collisions. Hence it is necessary Cogswell, whose early advocacy of the interests of the Association and continued attachment to that every individual, and especially passengers, should be informed of the best means of saving it, commencing at its infancy and terminating themselves in these trying times, when each per- only with his death, have endeared his memory to every member of this Association. son is thrown upon his own resources

Also, Resolved, That a Copy of this resolution with an expression of Christian sympathy, be communicated to the surviving members of Mr.

Extracted from the minutes

would make a raft amply sufficient to float him-MORE NEW VESSELS .- Two fine new ships self and trunk. I charged him, in case of being have been recently added to the magn ificent fleet wrecked on a lee shore, to lay his blanket down of vessels now owned in this port, both having upon the deck, place his mattress upon it, then been launched a fortnight ago. One is a barked tie up lis trunk in the same, throw them over over 300 tons, called the 'Glen Almond,' built st board, and with his pillow secured around his Merigomishe, and owned by Capt. Wm. Crerat, a handsome and very strongly built craft. The

It so turned out that in the course of his voy- other which is owned by that prince of North age he was wrecked upon a lee shore, and fol- Scotia ship-builders, Captain McKenzie, landed and saved all his clothes, with several and as she now lies at the Mining Company thousand dollars in specie which were in his wharf, South Pictou, is much admired for he Eastern Chronicle.

GOOD SAMAITANS .- It is gratyfying to las

vention, which it could still oppose, while the hazard requested me to give him a letter of ad- County of Yarmouth. Czar felt that Turkey was a check; Germany vice, to be followed in case of disaster. I gave becomes Russian. The Confederation of the him a letter and therein stated that the only real Rbine, dreamt of by Napoleon, becomes a real-and unavoidable accidents attending a life on

The Vaudois Church.

ance in London, the Hon, and Rev. Baptist W. Noel gave some account of his recent visit to the Valleys of the Vaudois and the Waldensian Churches, which he commenced by a very very records from which he sought to impugn its authenticity. Has he gone and, stationing himself among the ruins of empires, boldly es-sayed to destroy the authority of Scripture, and subvert the doctrines of the Gospel? His la-boured efforts have failed, so signally failed, meeting to celebrate a signal deliverance vouchsafed providentially to these Alpine Saints in the Church :---

> by the Vaudois Christian Union, which is composed of about 200 men, mostly Christians, and which has been formed very much like our

It is composed, like our Alliance, of various denominations-Dissenters and Vaudois Churchvalleys by Felix Neff, one of the most godly serreligion, and he and his friends were treated safe to land with anything more than the scanty is to be commanded by Captain Ewen Creratwith contempt. But God had touched the hearts clothing in which they stood.

prayer in their cottages. They increased in num-on shipboard would recollect that the pillows and that several ladies, including Mrs. J. S. Morris ber till they amounted to 200, and these formed beds upon which they sleep are the best and late of this city, who accompanied her daugue

A WORD ON SAVING LIVES AT SEA.-The Asa Forster, deceased.

tions are well caculated to lead us humbly to con-

ity from the annihilation of Constantinople by the Czar. The several German States become

At the late Meeting of the Evangelical Alli-It was to put my friend on his guard that directed him to bear in mind the all-important days of their afflictions. Mr. Noel observed that fact that a feather pillow has a buoyancy fully there were several features of this meeting which equal to half a dozen of the best preservers Cogswell's family. illustrated the present condition of the Vaudois ever invented, and that a common mattress

In the first place the meeting was summoned

Young Men's Christian Association in London. body, jump after them. in the state of the Vaudois. Most of these pious lowing my directions, by the force of the winds launched at New Glasgow on the 4th inst. Dissenters are the result of a visit paid to the and waves he was driven safe on shore, when he is called the "ALMA," and registers 1109 tons mass of the nation had fallen into neglect and ir-

of a few. These few held religious meetings for In conclusion, I have only to say that if persons

