## The provincia Deslevan.

Obituary Notices.

MR. HENRY PURDY, of Malagash in the Wallace Circuit, departed this life on 7th January, in 67th year of his age. Our departed brother was a member of the Methodist church for thirty years. The illness that caused his removal to the eternal world continued with him for two years, but he sustained it with christian meekness. In his last hours he expressed himself happy in but a mild mood. The prostect which his Saviour and died in peace. W. McC.

MRS. CHRISTIANA ANGEVINE, of six mile road in the Wallace Circuit, departed this life, 4th inst., in 50th year of her age. She was converted to God about 8 years since under the ministry of Rev. W. C Beals. For a considerable period previous to her dissolution she was the subject of bodily affliction but her sufferings were endured with that pious resignation which christianity alone can impart. Her end was rather sudden but she was prepared for the last messenger, her last words were " Christ is W. McC. precious.

faction at the pacific leanings of his great Drovincial Wesleyan faction at the pacific leanings of his great ally, but grumbling, as no doubt it will be his acquiescence will not be the less real.-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1836. Such is the phase which the all-important question of peace or war presents to us at Wesleyan Missionary Anniver-

## sary.

We are unable to present our readers this hope (if that be possible) as to the prospect We are unable to present our readers this week with a *full* report of the very interest-week with a *full* report of the very interesting meeting held in Brunswick Street, on the backbone of Russian aggressive policy Monday evening last. We shall however was broken. He left a frightful spirit still make a commencement and trust to give the alive and rampant in his second son, and a conclusion in our next. Meanwhile it will strong party in the empire, but it was a be gratifying to the friends of Missions to spirit so much of his own creation, and so learn that the collection amounted to upwards dependent on his personal influence for its of  $\pm 20$ —thus affording satisfactory evidence inspired, that even in them it has visibly that the Missionary zeal of our people has declined since his death. Though his suc not abated. But we must still aspire after cessor, as a matter of necessity, came forth much higher things. We must yet more to the world with the determination to fol fully dedicate our substance to the service of low his father, he could not come forth with our God.

opened by the REV. J. B. BROWNELL, who had done. An Emperor constantly regave out the hymn commencing on the 634th quiring the inspirations of his mother, and page.

The REV. JAMES ENGLAND then offered him on, can never, in the nature of up praver.

At the conclusion of these opening ser-At the conclusion of these opening ser-vices the REV. J. B. BROWNELL, advanced in years to come, it is most absurd to supto the front of the platform and said that he Wolfe, Esq., had kindly consented to preside of no small importance in Russia, which on the present occasion.

Mr. DEWOLFE on taking the chair offered a few exceedingly pertinent and forcible re- German party in the empire, is represented marks, he said,

meet again with his friends as he had the spirit of Nicholas-it has been kept all the demands of the Western Powers; and are legalized, but the quack has as full audown by the influence of Constantine and oftentimes done, to advocate the great cause of missions. He did not purpose making a advent of peace. Look to the position of speech, but would take the liberty of offerall that is warlike in our own land, as coming a few remarks respecting the importance of this work. He would not anticipate the report by referring to its details .---From what we can gather we find new doors are opening upon the right hand and upon The life of Nicholas was devoted to foster the left, and those already opened are open- a tremendous military organization, but reing wider and the cry the great action will characterize the reign of his son, organisation of the Principalities, the free navinian ery is being made with increa It raising into ever-advancing prominence those ing urgency, "Come over and help us." is to be lamented that in our day while the who will encourage the present Czar in the Euxine, are all explicitly stipulated in the Surely, without interfering with the rights fields are whitening to the harvest, there are, comparatively speaking, so few labourers in the vineyard. Yet, it is cheering to find itious extension of his overgrown territory. It is from the point of view thus furnished there are many young men who are willing that we are disposed to regard the prospectto dedicate their time their energies and their ive results of the hoped-for reconciliation. all to the blessed cause of Gospel missions We could place very little dependence on wherever the required means are provided. and he hoped in addition to those already in treaties, or even on material successes, in these stood alone; but we are disposed to the field-many would yet go forth as the regard the utter destruction of Sebastopol heralds of the cross proclaiming the gospel and the Russian fleet of the Euxine, with to the far off heathen. The church of Christ must be made to feel more sensibly the abandonment of the Danube by the Czar, as results not certainly to be reversed its increased responsibilities .- In our day as matters now stand. Nor will Bomarsund the Church has become too secular .- there be rebuilt by him who has accepted the is too much love of money, love of pride terms of peace, which have just been ackand love of vanity in the church and not enough of the love of God. But God will nowledged by Alexander. His father would vet raise up good and faithful labourers for never have yielded to such stipulations; no, the accomplishment of his designs. We not if St. Petersburg had been destroyed and Moscow taken. It is true that Constanmust expect to hear the cry that charity begins at home,"-it is an old cry and ought tine is warlike, and, with the section of nobles soon to be given up. He of course agreed who think with him, must exercise great inthat we ought to provide for the support of fluence; but it is also clear that he lacks our own ministers in the most ample manner, the genius of his father, and we are persuaded, will find himself very much divested nevertheless we must not forget those heralds of power when the reaction of peace has of the cross who proclaim the glad tidings fairly set in. It took Nicholas thirty years been accepted only as a basis of negotiation, and of salvation to the poor benighted heathen. to mature a system of armament, which has A solemn, awful responsibility is resting crumbled to pieces in less than three. This upon the Christian churches. He trembled at the thought when he would pause and is a fact which will not be lost on those who have endured the bitter consequences of his ask himself the question, "Have we done ambition, and of the failure of his schemes. all that we could No we have not done With such considerations before us, we must all according to our ability-we must make a confess our want of sympathy with those more cheerful and heartfelt consecration of who seem in dread of peace before another ourselves to the work, contribute to the exblow has been struck at Russia. The matent of our means and we shall be rewarded. terial causes of alarm that existed, and Those contributors that pay any attention to threatened Europe in 1852, exist no longer, has suffered so generously for public objects. the accounts from time to time of the proand what is far more important, the moral gress of missions, will find ample reward, power that wielded them is broken and fast her blood thrown away, or filched from her, in an inward satisfaction and thankfulness in dissolving. We look not only for peace, but the strategy of negociation, and at the gamingcontemplating the developments of a work for such a peace as will not be broken from table of a Congress. Against this, too, if we so full of hope, cheering and animating .--

foe, and that it is safer to bow to the be- phatically that of submission-of a foe not pros- all manner of diseases among the people as the Condon brook, crossing the Sackville near veral of the drains are built, and in some places hests of a power so situated and disposed, trate, but giving back to avoid the stroke, and a part of his great mission. He endowed Beddoes, and the Halifax and Windsor road the road has been ballasted and made ready for hests of a power so situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed, they set us of the power is situated and disposed. The set us of the power is situated and disposed and disposed. The set us of the power is situated and disposed and d concealed that England is the least disposed That it should have come to this so soon is more example of Christ and his apostles, have sor. The length of this branch is thirty and edits commencement; large quantity of granite ences are now broken up, it will be from ward impulse of a thoroughly disciplined yet this quarter that the disruptive difficulty scarcely civilized military Power, which threatwill arise. Our cabinet, our army, our navy. our press, and those who have high notions of Britain's warlike prestige, are in anything sia has receded, time being the measurer, a full 1856 presented of 'lots of martial giory' to same. Her territorial advance is only at one England, and of a redemption of our fame,

essays in the war, is most reluctantly bethus reigning tend to mislead us in estimat- into ashes. Should the present negotiation be pox and cholera. ing the true effects of the war, and the real successful, Russia will retire, in political infludesirableness of its being now closed. ence, farther in rear of her position at the Treaty are inclined to think, however, that all this of Adrianople, which made the East in effect will be overborne by the immense considerher own dependency, than she was at that ations weighing on the other side, and influencing the parties chiefly concerned, so powerfully, as to make them irresistibly innot, sincere in accepting the last proposals; five hundred human beings; and formerly wo fluence our councils in return. John Bull may turn away from the contest in which is now thoroughly embarked, with a grudge, and anything but a feeling of satis-

side; in either case, the abasement of Muscovite hundred and ninety-four. side; in either case, the abasement of Muscovite arrogance is so profound, and the frustration of 1685, one in twenty-one of the inhabitants the settled policy of a long line of Czars and of London died; while at present only one Czarinas so signal, that the portraits of Peter in forty dies. The last fifty years have furand of Catherine, and of Nicholas, their last true nished a saving of life of over thirty-five descendant, will seem to frown upon Alexander per cent. in surgical practice. In France, been effected so as to entertain a rational II, whenever he looks up to the darkening according to Dapin, the duration of life has

We now begin to understand the amount of trust which the Western Powers reposed in authorized to speak in their name. This particular is a most important one, since, if the Austrian Government had been the attorney of maintenance in those whom he continually bound absolutely to the letter as well as to the ed more than one-third. spirit of the contract entered into on their be- And yet, notwithstanding the vast imhalf. But Count Buol, whose instructions to the portance of the enlightened medical profes-Austrian Ambassador have been made public sion, quacks often, if not generally, receive within the last few days, says expressly that the more patronage than well-educated physia spirit like that of him who had just de-The meeting on Monday evening was parted, nor is it ever possible for one who Cabinets of Paris and London reserved the full cians. We utter here no censure on any right of presenting, on their own account, such peculiar school of medicine, whether allopawalks in another's shoes to do as Nicholas right of presenting, on their own account, such conditions of peace as might seem expedient to Our objection is principally to those who bethem, and of bringing forward special objects long to no school, having never learned in the furious counsels of his brother to urge during the subsequent negociations. This, indeed, is clearly provided for, as we have already known of several lives directly lost by the things, follow up the policy of either observed, by the fifth and last of those articles butchery of these quacks. And the truth is

Peter, or Catherine, or Nicholas. Whatthe other hand, it is not to be supposed that to set up for doctors, without suitable medipose that it is destined to extend its dominion Russia agreed implicitly to further concessions cal study and instruction, have no conscihad very great pleasure in announcing that in the present reign. In addition to the in ignorance of their purport. Whatever they ence as to the preservation of human life their highly esteemed friend T. A. S. De- change on the throne, there is another change may be, we are informed that, " though they do wheth r their sin be that of ignorance or of not appear in the text of the document submitted to the Russian Government, they were per-stop here. Our legislatures have in fact will now receive a greater impulse probably than ever it has received. The trading secfectly well known to Austria, and in an indirect licensed these ignorant or vicious men to tion of the community, or as it is called, the and unofficial way to Russia also." If this is so, make this awful havoc of haman life, in then Russia may be said to have consented, not presenting no obstacle to their practice. It by the present Emperor. The influence of by the present Emperor. The influence of only implicitly but with specific information, to is true, the medical college and its diploma

therefore, if she keep true to her engagement thority to practice as the learned and labothe necessities of war. It will rise with the with Austria, peace must follow by a moral ne- rious graduate; and though the law allows cessity. The appointment of Consuls by the a suit for malpractice, it is altogether inade-Allied Governments to the Russian ports of the quate to protect society. No one can aspared with its position before the present Black Sea, does appear to us to be contained in sume to be a respectable minister who is struggle, and consider how the tables are the text itself of the document carried by Count turning already that peace is felt to be near. Esterbazy; so that the points reserved by the his studies before he can practice in the

tier of Asia Minor. The last, though much less

has been said about it, is the more important;

and we agree with Mr. Oliphant and the Edin-

burgh Review that, if the war be prolonged, the

future frontier line of Russia should be formed.

between the Black and Caspian Seas, by the

These special conditions form the only impe

diment in the way of peace from the side of the

Western Powers, and we have reason to hope

they will not prove insurmountable, first because

Russia had a knowledge of them beforehand,

and secondly because Count Buol expresses the

confidence of his Government that they will not

be magnified to the dimensions of serious obsta-

cles, which is in a manner a pledge to Russia

that they will not be of a formidable character.

with the reserve that they shall be discussed at

general Conferences. The very thought of

with devout aspirations that our country, which

may not see the purchase of her treasure and

may judge from the watchfulness of the press

and of the public, we stand forewarned and fore-

armed. We have a good hope that a fair, and,

on the whole, satisfactory peace will be con-

cluded under that gracious Providence which

rivers Kouban and Terek.

doubtless prepared the way for advancement and the present perfection of the heal scarcely civilized military Power, which threat-ened to swallow peace and freedom up, has re-subject by the admirable volume translated ceived its first serious check, and already Russia has receded, time being the measurer, a full gys. We will avail ourselves of some of half century. In mere space it appears not the his statistics. Those devastating epidemics which have

so sadly obscured by the failures of our first corner, and there but slightly, repressed. Not destroyed so many lives, have been shorn the less, however, are the fruits of fifty years of of their terrors by the skill of enlightened lieved to be extinguished. The feelings force and traud and political terrorism turned physicians. We may mention the small-

Human life, through the skill of physi cians, has been greatly lengthened during the last hundred years. The reports of Parisian hospitals show that, in 1805, one in seven died, but now it is one in twelve; period in advance of her former step at the and in the 80,000 who annually pass Treaty of Bucharest. Whether Russia is, or is through the hospitals, there is a saving of tion

whether, in doing so, she has given way from a their stay was thirty-nine days, now it is cos deepening despair of being able to resist the twenty-four, a difference of fifteen days alliance against her, or only in the hope of since 1805. In syphilis, in 1805, one died breaking it up, and attracting Germany to her in fifty-six cases, now only one dies in two ne

dis brows and following eyes of his imperial ances-tors. been increasing, equal to fifty-two days an-nually, from 1776 to 1842, or nine and a length of the several routes :--

half years for the whole period of human life. In child-birth, one hundred and fifty Austria as their Ally, or at least how far she was years ago, one in forty died ; in 1828 one in one hundred and seven ; and now it is supbased to be one in two hundred and fifty .-Herbert River Life has been prolonged more than twen-Meander River ty-five per cent. in the past seventy-five France and England, they would have been years, and the duration of treatment lessen

possible route for the main line. The lines previously explored have been in most cases aban doned, but not before they had undergone a thorough examination, and their relative merits carefully compared with the adopted one. Besides being out of the direct course, I considered the abruptness of the hills, and their height above the valleys at Black Rock, a serious objection to any line on the east side of the Shubenacadie river, between Horn's and Nelson's. My explo rations on the west side of the river have been to which Count Nesselrode has assented. On that those who are so ignorant or vicious as successful, and proved the proper route to be on

this side. The engineering staff have also been employed in exploring the country up to, and beyond, Truro village, with the view of determining

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two miles east of the present high road. These mentation that will take place in the traffic, on considerations pointed out the Salmon River the opening of the road to Schultz's, will necesisvalley as probably the best, and certainly the tate increased accommodation at the Halifax termost direct route for this branch. The main minus. The accommodation now provided at this line when continued on to New Brunswick will station is not more than sufficient to meet the pass through Truro, and possibly up this valley, present demands. During the last season surand is another and an important reason for its veys were made with a view of extending the election. My attention has therefore been line into the city. Should this extension be principally confined to the district of country carried out at once, there will be no immediate

Wesleyan Intelligence

Truro Circuit

The Rev. G. O. HUESTIS writes under di of excellent quality have, however, been found February 13th, 1856 : within a mile or two of the site, and the contrac-MR. EDITOR,-Not long since the following

t appeared judicious to explore all the routes for the course of the site, and the contraction of this material enquiry was made by one of your correspondence of the site and the course of the site and the contraction of the site and the site a it appeared judicious to explore all the routes for the course of the work, and are exerting dents, "Why do not preachers write more the made along the valleys of the Nine Mile, Her- themselves to get forward during the winter quently for the Provincial Wesleyan \*" made along the valleys of the Nine Mile, rier-bert, and Meander rivers. The valleys through months as much as possible. The excavations way of apology, allow me to answer for mysel bert, and Meander rivers. The valleys inrough on the remaining portions have been proceed- Two reasons only I assign. 1. I do not-as ed, and the country contiguous to them is gener-ed and the country contiguous to them is genered, and the country configuous to them is gener-ally much broken; in some instances their des-but as longer time is allowed for their comple-ready writer." 2. For some time past I have ally much broken; in some instances their des-cent is great, while in others a dead level is tion, I see no reason to doubt of this branch be-not had any interesting news to communicate maintained for a considerable distance. The ing ready for the traffic within the specified time. Hence I have written little. I will, however, Subjoined is a table showing the length, the delay no longer to drop a tew sentences. And volumes, in the steep portions of their courses number of yards excavated, the contract price, though the style may be neither lofty nor pleas. the rush of water is formidable, and in other with value of work done, the time specified for ing, I am sure the tidings to many will be orse. on, &c., of each contract.

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sary were trifling, requiring little additional la

bour to that usually employed, and only for one

day has the passage of the trains been interrupted

ROLLING STOCK .- This stock consists of

4 Passenger Carriages.

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Ballast and other Trucks, and

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It is probably known to many of your readers that some alteration was made in this Circuit at the last District Meeting. River John, lying nearly 40 miles eastward, was cut off and made a new Circuit. In lieu thereof was added, in a westerly direction, the more distant Five Isl ands and Economy, including also Londonderry or as it is generally called, Great Village-a place which has had no stated preaching by th Wesleyans for four or five years past, until the present Methodistic year. It is now visited every fourth Sabbath evening by the True preacher, and presents a fine field for our la bours. A blessed revival of religion has inbeen realized in this Village. It commenced at the bedside of a "dying Christian," a member of the Baptist Church. A happier death was never witnessed. His last hours were all spent in he seeching sinners to turn to God, and exhorting penitents to trust in Jesus. Ilis words were at tended with a peculiar unction. Many were awakened, and some sought and tound the Lord in the chamber of death! It was an impressive scene-sinners in fearful agony groaning for mercy-the dving man whispering, for his voice was almost ' lost in death,' "Pray on ' pray on Jesus will bless you." The voice of thankseiv. ing from new born souls just greeted his ears when the still sweeter voice of the Saviour was heard, "Come up higher." According to the last request of the dying saint, special services were held, conducted chiefly by ministers of the Baptist Church. The writer spent a few days with them, and was glad when he may the grace of God. Some of the first who were blest had formerly been members of the Methodist Church. These, being now graciously restored, desired Christian fellowship. Accordingly a class was formed, consisting of fourteen persons, all of whom profess to have found peace through believing. To some it was matter of surprise that so many voluntarily united with the Wesleyans. There were no efforts made to proselyte or persuade persons to unite with us. Since the class was formed, a few others have cast in their lot

with us, so that we have now a very interesting cause in that prosperous village. To God he all the glory. These facts I am sure will be especially chee ing to our beloved brother Narraway, who la boured so faithfully and zealously, and amid

trials of no ordinary kind, and all without with nessing much truit of his labours in this village But he did not spend his strength for nought .-lying between Truro and Picton, and the result necessity for enlarging, at least to any great exhas been satisfactory, leaving no room to doubt tent in the mean while, the present station, as persuasive and convincing exhibition of West

and we may reasonably look for this reaction gation of the Danube, the rectification of the But the quack may set up his practice with- of the existence of a good and practicable line the city terminus will relieve it of all traffic not leyan doctrine, not only cleared away heaps of

ties. This impor sincerity of Russia which we hope maplete and sufficient time, it is only righ tance by Russia does not justify u We must ourselves before we can abs also but fair to rem son of the year, a where none can ge tormality. As suc the auxiety which burg to commit cannot, however, t ful in the aspect our past successes and that, if we w wisest and safest o tive exertions unt preliminaries of a ipso facto, be succe tilities." Notwithstanding with which our c announcements, a p To continue " pre tic and necessary ; Crimea, is now

glad, also, to think a collision was at in Asia Minor,-th have failed to be a or to the peace neg ed to have been p ty by an unexpec-Mouravieff, Instea trom Kars to Erzero is reported to have his force in the oppo tier of Georgia. the consequence of but is, a happy relie in no condition to r would have been ja successes of the All the terms of peac successful conclusion probable. For such may yet have to wai place, we are remin Vienna will have to from Count Esterhan ticulars of the Russi have to address the lon, informing them that they will have t resolution : but as th shave indicated, can or three days to con moderate degree of by the public, if the error." Atter these tled, there will be for a much longer p however, to believe news is authentic or ed without another longer remain such persuade the moral se ularly of England. pends on the sincer han on the moderati and any further pro of the enemy would terrible a punishmer prudence will com persuading him to

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Watchman.

From Asia we

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Let one and all give to extent of our means and we shall be refreshed, cheered and animated with the thought that a nation is being born in a day, and that the churches every where are being visited from on

We shall endeavour to supply next week a summary report of the admirable addresses made by the various speakers on the several resolutions presented to the Meeting .-Meantime we remind our city readers that the Meeting at Grafton street will be held this evening, commencing at 7 o'clock; and the meeting at Dartmouth will open at the same hour to-morrow evening.

•••• Peace and its Prospects.

From the Christian News It is now decided that the Plenipotentiaries of Erance, England, Sardinia, Tur- Danube, and also the indefinite Fifth Article, key, Austria, and Russia, shall meet in which authorises the belligerent Powers to pro-Brunow, who was formerly ambassador for Fate and Nemesis, or to the might and terror of This appointment is unquestionably pacific, This appointment is unquestionably pacific, "the only Giver of all victory;" but soon a and adaptation, the bodies of all other an-and adaptation, the bodies of all other anment. Lord Clarendon is to represent Eng. pause of doubt and suspicion occurred, and by imals. The Almighty, in Eden, while man land, and his appointment is of such a nature as to assure those who are afraid of and resolute expectation of the progress and the tree of life to preserve health and imour being overreached in the negociations, issue of the affair. while we regard it as very much more conciliatory than would have been that of our Prime Minister. Count Buol for Austria, is an appointment of a similar nature, while the unquestionable peace tendencies of the French Emperor, secure the conciliatory nature of the influence brought to bear by France. In addition to all this, the fact of

the same quarter for generations to come. The Submission of Russia.

[From the Watchman.] The submission of Russia is as complete-th

has already brought the aggressor to concede all the principles, and almost all the material sacriexpression may be a strange one, but it gives the precise fact-as it was asked to be. If it fices, upon which it was indispensable for the Allies to insist. For such a result, the thanks- quack-salver and ignorant empiric that is should not lead to peace, the fault will lie in one of three directions: it must be from a suicidal givings of many nations will arise. A Te Deum not familiar to the educated physician; that for a victory is often a mockery, and at best a insincerity, on the part of Russia, in the ostensidoubtful solemnity, be it sung at St. Petersburg tle to familiarize him with all the varieties ble acceptance of our demands; or from treachfor the famine-fall of Kars, or at Notre Dame of disease, and the means of meeting them ery by Austria in presenting them ; or else from for the storming of Sebastopol. But the incense successfully; and that there is no access to the Western Powers themselves declining to which ascends from national altars for a general abide by a moderate interpretation of the propo

sitions which were presented by Count Esterhazy and at last submitted to by Count Nesselrode. For all these propositions have been un-Value of the Medical Profession conditionally accepted-even the cession of ter ritory in Bessarabia along the Pruth and the

We adopt the following article from the Western Christian Advocate :-Except the immediate blessing of our Paris as a conference for the discussion of duce further special conditions, over and above holy religion there is scarcely any provi the terms of reconciliation. The represent the four guarantees. The fact was astounding sion for relieving suffering humanity of tatives named are, we think, just the per- at first; then people began to congratulate each more real benefit to human society, than sons to be desired by those whose wishes other, and many, we hope, to thank God, though a proper supply of well-instructed physiare strongly in favor of peace. Baron the press has dealt more in Pagan allusions to cians, to the exclusion of quacks. He that gave man his immortal soul, gave him also an appropriate body, which in its mechanour naval and military preparations, than to ism and functions, exceeds, in its structure

> this time men have settled down into a watchful was innocent, appointed the medicine o mortality. Since the fall he has made pro visions to alleviate the miseries of the The bearing of this country, we must say, has moral grandeur about it which commands re- body, and finally to remove them. In the

law given to Moses there are many sanitary spect and admiration. Slow to enter into the regulations laid down, which have formed contest, it has endured the shock, risen higher the basis of our present prescriptions to preafter every trial, disclosed increasing resources sent disease, as well as to remove it. Our with each campaign, and, better prepared at this blessed Saviour redeemed the body as well moment than ever before to recommence hos- as the soul of man, and has therefore assur-Paris being unanimously adopted as the tilities, it stands ready for either event, not de- ed us of a glorious resurrection. While on place of meeting, looks very like a thorough clining war if that be necessary, nor refusing earth he was especially mindful of relieving giving in on the part of Russia, in the confi- peace if offered in a loyal spirit and on equita- the wants and maladies of the body. He to the Beaver Bank road, which it crosses about

Should the main line diverge at Truro, the rabian frontier, and the neutralization of out any test of professional character.length of the branch will be about forty-two every enterprise of internal improvement, as Austrian programme,-to relate to the position of different medical schools, there are cermiles, but should it pass up the Salmon river opposed to the folly of conquest and the am- of Russia in the Baltic and on the eastern fron- tain points very clear that should be insistbefore turning north, this distance will be reed on. A certain period of time in medical duced to about thirty-two miles. studies is a thing to be insisted on. A I am aware of the probable existence of a knowledge of anatomy is indispensable to route to Pictou up the valley of the Stewiacke point of importance is the cost of the right of

every physician. Other departments might How marvelous it is that the public will

endure the impositions of quacks ! It is mit beight, which was found to be five hundred minus would be of much advantage to the local and ten feet above the level of the sea, being ten still more wonderful that a Christian comfeet below that of the Salmon river; the addimunity will bear with these impostures - and that legislatures should neglect this is still tional number of miles which would eventually more strange! We need not now be surbe required in constructing a railway to reach prised at the doings of the dark ages, and the frontier of New Brunswick, as contemplated the deceptions of impostors, when legislatures by the preamble of the act 17 Vic. Cap. 1, should have passed over such assaults on the crethe Stewiacke river be followed, constituted dulity of ignorant persons, as to wink at reasons why further explorations were deemed quacks and allow of the circulation of quack unnecessary in that direction. The length of a medicines. We will conclude this article branch following this valley could not be less with the extract from a Christian physician Dr. Willis, with which Dr. Comegys terminhan sixty miles.

WORKS IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION .-From the side of the enemy, the dangers to the ates his very instructive preface : "For who, success of the negociation arise out of the suspi- since the revival of learning, have done The dates fixed for the completion of the several cion of his insincerity, and the probable length more for every undertaking whose object portions in the course of construction are-First and tortuous course of his diplomacy. For it has been to extend the boundaries of know-Fourteen and a half miles of the main line, in must be remembered that these proposals have ledge and to exalt mankind? Who knows cluded between Sackville station and Schultz's half so much of the wants and the wishes. on the 1st June, 1856; Second, Seven miles o of the joys and sorrows of the community the main line included between Schultz's and Who are the friends and comforters, in adthe Nine Mile River road, by the 30th June, versity especially, of persons in every grade 1857: Third. Twelve and a half miles of the another Congress has chilled our first rapture at of life, from the sovereign to the wretched Windsor branch, included between Five Mile the thought of peace; but that is the prescribed out-casts of the streets, houseless, homeless, Lake and Windsor, by the 1st September, 1856; way to it. There has never been, since the friendless, alone? Who disarms pestilence Fourth. The remaining portion of the Windsor war commenced, a period when the prayers of of its powers, and gives Jenners to the Windsor branch on the 1st June, 1857.

good men for a restoration of tranquility to Eu- world? Who follow in the battle-field, In the first part of the season considerable dif rope were so mingled, we might say qualified, through the thickest of the fire, not that they ficulty was experienced in getting the masonry may aid destruction in her work, but that for the Sackville viaduct, contracted for at a reathey may stanch the wounds she makes? The servant of religion hath not more of sonable rate; and it was only after repeated eftrue sanctity about him than the good phyforts than an acceptable offer could be obtained. sician. The service, indeed, that was ren-This delayed its commencement longer than was dered of old in special temples to the Divindesirable : it is now however in a forward state ity, conceived in one of his most beautiful and requires only a few weeks of suitable wea attributes, is not yet extinct upon earth, but ther to make it ready for the reception of the has its ministering priest, ennobled by Chrisron and wood work. The nature of the mate tianity, in every worthy member of the prorial and the mode of constructing this viaduct fession. O, let society cherish and exalt its ensures a good and substantial work, and at a medical community; let it become aware moderate cost ;- several of the girders are rivettthat if science can not aid it in its struggles ed and ready to be put in their places. Out of with disease, neither can ignorance; that nothing can by possibility be known to the 139,000 yards of earth cutting between Sackville and the Rocky lake, 110,000 yards have been put into the embankments. The mason a youth of devotion to his art, is all too lit. work on the bridges over the Dartmouth and under the Scott roads, is nearly completed, and beams are ready for the roadway. The large drain for leading the water from Lily Lake is the temple of medicine save through the peace, is a purer offering and " a savour of rest." intimate knowledge of the laws by which we live, and move, and have our being."-Western Christian Advocate.

Beyond Rocky lake and on to Schultz's. considerably more than half the earthwork has been

SIR,-I beg to submit the following report on the progress of the works :--Since the commencing operations in May, 1854, there have been sixty and a half miles located and put under contract. Of this distance eight miles have been completed, over which the traffic is daily passing. The direction of the lines, so far as laid out,

All the viaducts on this contract are faced with are as follows :--granite, which adds to their appearance. The MAIN LINE .- Commencing at Bedford ba sin, follows the valley leading to Lily Lake, necessary drainage along this portion, has to a thence it crosses Rocky lake and passes between great extent been provided for ; some of the bal-

Nova Scotia Railway.

CHIEF ENGINEER'S REPORT.

ENGINEER'S OFFICE.

First and Second lake, thence along the north lasting has been prepared; and the great bulk side of Long lake and down the valley of the of the sleepers and part of the other road mate-Rawdon river, thence along the east shore of rials are delivered. Grand lake to Sandy cove, crossing the Shuben- The extension to the Nine Mile River road

and continuing on its west side to Nelson's. have hardly had time to commence operations: WINDSOR BRANCH -- Leaving the main line but it is probable that before long this contract near Second Lake, keeps a northwest direction will be progressing with vigour.

On the part of the Windsor branch, included dence that France is to be regarded as at once her most powerful and least implacable of Russia? Whether sincere or not, it is em-multitudes who followed him. He healed Windsor road, thence it follows the course of derable portions of the excavations are done, se-

connected with the shipping and which will b prejudice, but converted, at least in sentimen limited for some time. many to Methodism. At present I will not oc-The extension into the city presents no engicupy your valuable columns further, than to intineering difficulties ; it is easy to construct, the mate that I shall probably soon write again. earthwork is light, and the whole of the roadway respecting other portions of this Circuit.

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river, but there has yet been no explorations in way, and the outlay necessary to purchase a suit-The Late Rev. J. Crowther. this direction further than ascertaining the sum- able site for a station and depot. A city ter It is our mournful duty to announce the death the Rev. Jonathan Crowther, Classical Tutor traffic ; but at the same time it ought to be borne of the Weslevan Theological Institution, Dids in mind that it is only useful in this respect, as bury, and for many years one of the most disthe present station is in every way adapted, from inguished Ministers of the Wesleyan Connexits extent of water frontage, and other advantages ion. For some months there had been signs of connected with it for a railway shipping depot, failing health, but nothing to excite apprehension and a more suitable site for this purpose cannot ar materially interrupt his work On the Stat December, soon after his arrival, on a visit at An excellent site has already been selected the house of his friend, the Rev. William Wilfor a station at Windsor, affording good accomolan, of Leeds, he was suddenly attacked by dation for harbour purposes, and is well situated severe congestion of the brain. By the blessing from its proximity to the town for the local of God, however, upon prompt medical skill, be STATE OF THE WORKS ON THE COMPLETED PORTION OF THE LINE.-These works are in good order. The mode adapted for placing the sleepers and fastening the rails, has given stability to the permanent way, and consequent steadiness and security to the passage of the trains. and ensures also economy in the maintenance of the line and rolling stock. The loose rock em-

obtained immediate relief : in a few days consciousness was restored, and so marked was the improvement for some time, that earnest hopes were entertained by his friends, and still more by bimself, of his being able, before long, to re sume his labours. But on Friday, the 11th of January, the most alarming symptoms appeared after this he rapidly sank into a state of uncon ciousness. Throughout the whole of his afflic tion he manifested a mellowness of Christian character; and while the nature of his disease was such as to forbid full and frequent expression of his feelings, in the periods of consciousness were heard utterances which showed the devout working of his mind. Shortly after his relapse, he said, " The day of my redemption

draweth nigh." When the text was quoted, "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?" he repeated the remainder of the passage, and added, with peculiar emphasis. When all thy mercies, Oh my God

My rising soul surveys, Transported with the view, I'm lost In wonder, love, and praise."

I take this opportunity of conveying my ap-Soon afterwards, he cited the Scripture, "He preciation of the services performed by the sevenaketh me to lie down in green pastures, He ral officers who have been engaged in my deleadeth me beside the still waters." On Saturpartment, and recording that they all performed day night he spoke for the last time ; his words he duties entrusted to them in a most creditable were, "I am thankful." The convulsions now and highly satisfactory manner. In the office increased in frequency and violence until early work, the labour of which has necessarily been in the morning of Wednesday last, the 16th very great, I have been aided by my pupils, who inst., when his struggles ceased, and he entered have also made themselves extremely useful in into rest-in the 62nd year of his age, and the the field, and it is due to these young gentlemen 33rd of his Ministry. . . . The attendance at o say, that it is to a considerable extent owing the funeral was large, including Dr. Bunting. to their exertions so much has been accomplished and many Ministers and attached friends, Ofa during the year; and it is gratifying to be able this we shall be able to give further details here o testify to their constant diligence to the office after. We also hope in a future number to furusiness, and notwithstanding they receive no nish our readers with a biographical sketch of this eminent and lamented Minister .- Watchman. Jan. 23.

The War.

Suspension of Hostilities. If this morning's intelligence is correct, Rus-

sia has not only conceded the demands of Austria, but has already laid down the sword in the Crimea. It is true hostilities were there suspended, in point of fact by the winter; but it is not the less a sign most favourable to peace that they should also have ceased, in point of form, by the

Some decorations of the Legion of Honour direct orders of the CZAR. For this informahave been sent by the Emperor Napoleon to the Crimea for distribution in the English tion, which is pronounced to be authentic, we General of each Division, and commanding offiarmy. A certain number has been sent to the cers of regiments will report and recommend always given the earliest tidings of the events the officers and soldiers whom they may think and negociations proceeding and proposed, and most deserving of receiving such a mark of dis- which has not hitherto been deceived on any unction. An opportunity will thus be afforded important point. The Morning Post, (which we acadie river about two miles beyond this point, has so recently been let, that the contractors of rewarding meritorious services under other believe had the news from Berlin but appears to circumstances than simple bravery in action. -- add to it a semi-official confirmation, tells us to

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Three crosses of the Legion of honour are to day thatbe given to those regiments which have served "Authentic intelligence has been received throughout the whole of the campaign, two in from St. Petersburg that, on the 18th instant, those which have arrived subsequent to the the Emperor despatched an order to the Ruscommencement of the service in the Crimea. the Emperor despatched an order to the bostili-

20,000 troops were Constantinople corr same defensive line which obtained Kar <sup>9</sup> vear. The cholera rived Egyptian divis ed, on account of which prevailed, to r Williams had been re to proceed to Mosco By latest accounts cha will soon disem soon as the weather's march upon Erzerou despatched to organi place, where 20,000 Gen. Williams has s will remain a prisone Reports say that th beaten by the Circass sion of a considerable the Kouban. The ste tion of the garrison of ungsou (or some simi nounceable place) Circassians, some Po opened the gates, ar secured the place. more than one respe dates: the locality event altogether imp

## Latest BY R.

Her Majesty opene The weather was f procession, as usual. Her Majesty ente nutes after two o'clo delivered the followi MY LORDS AND GE Since the close ( ment, the arms of th nal and important sue stronghold of Russia ed to the perseverin ing bravery of the A military preparations necessarily occupied i while determined to give vigour to the ope leemed it my duty T which might reasona sale and honourable p he Emperor of Au and august Ally, the employ his good office sia, with a view to br justment of the matter tending Powers, I con Allies, to accept the c the satisfaction to infe tions have been [agr may prove the found Deace. Negociations for su

opened at Paris. I tions, I shall be caref objects for which the I shall deem it right naval and military pr tory treaty of peacesh Although the war been brought on by rope, my attention h the state of things in tion with the Emper concluded, with the containing defensiv to his dominions, and tion of the balance of rope. I have also co ship, commerce, and lic ot Chili, I have freaties shall be laid i

about one third done. Some of the rails are partially laid, and the rest of the iron is on the round ecuniary remuneration for these services.

iron girdles. The piers and abutments of this work are several feet above the surface of the

water; those for the Rawdon river viaduct only require the coping to complete them; and the masonry of the other bridges is well advanced.

I have to add in conclusion that ten miles of removed. The materials in the cuttings between the main line, terminating at Nelson's on the Rocky lake and the Eastern road are for the Truro road, is laid out, and the plans, &c. will most part clay, and are easily excavated be completed in a few days, when this portion January 20, 1856. Fletcher' river is crossed by a viaduct with of the work can be let if desired. three spans; the centre one being fifty feet, and I have the honor to be. Sir. the outside ones each thirty feet. The roadway Your most obedient Servant, will be carried across the opening by tubular

