The Provincial Wesleyan.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Obituary Notices. CHARLES HOLSTED.

Died, at Bend Petitcodiac, 24th March, fice imposed upon him.

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Rev. G. M. Barratt, it pleased the Author of all grace to convict him of his natural de-pravity and practical sinfulness—his unfit-now commemorating, and although it pleased the July meeting, we shall be in circumstances £47 9s. 6d. The cause of Missions in this Propravity and practical sinfulness—his unfit-ness for heaven—his exposure to eternal Almighty God, to raise him up again, our to form a more intelligent judgment when we vince is evidently making a deep and salutary ance: under fears produced by such cher. strength. But the affliction was made a meet in District.

ance: under *jears* produced by such cher-ished views and *hopes* inspired by *Gospel* great blessing to his soul; it contributed, we Earnestly commending DOCTOR BEECHAM the last five years, and the following increase ished views and hopes inspired by Gospel great blessing to his soul; it contributed, we declarations, he sought for mercy-bringing doubt not, to work out for him, "a far more to your prayers, and those of our beloved peodeclarations, he sought for mercy-bringing forth the fruits of repentance, and calling upon the name of the Lord. He obtained upon the name of the Lord. He obtained to your prayers, and those of our percent appearances indicate the show-the will of God, to come to us, and anticipating of Rinner's statisticate the show-the view of the Lord. He obtained the communications to pass between his lord. Sign of a larger amount at the ensuing District of Rinner's shotch of Sign Theory between the to your prayers, and those of our percent appearances indicate the periodical, with mat-the show-the will of God, to come to us, and anticipating ship and the Government. Instructions from upon the name of the Lord. He obtained for the upon the merits of Jesus voured more than ever, to make his calling the pleasure of seeing you on the 17th proximo, ing of a larger amount at the ensuing District of Binney's sketch of Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, in this number the end us. In this number the end us, in this number the end us of the end us the end u -was justified freely-had peace with God, and election sure.

-was justified freely—had peace with God, -yea; rejoiced with joy unspeakable and full of glory. His predilections were in forvour of the His predilecti

Wesleyan Church-he received outward by his bereaved wife and family, and by a baptism from one of her Ministers, and was large circle of friends and acquaintances, a constant attendant upon the public means whose only consolation is, that the object of of grace; yet, for reasons best known to their regard is not dead, but sleepeth,

himself, he did not connect himself to that or any other branch of the visible Church-a detachment unfavourable alike to a growth of grace, the development of the social prin-ciple, or extensive usefulness. This isola-

tion, together with his extremely reserved MRS. SARAH SAVAGE, wife of Mr. Andrew

About the 1st of March he was called to field to the only refuge, even to JESUS : and take his place on a bed of pain and distress, believing in him with all her heart, she -while there he frequently expressed re- obtained redemption in his blood, and was engrets that he had not manifested more open abled to rejoice in a full assurance of her acand decided attachment to the people of ceptance with God. Her conversion was God and taken up the position of member- clear and scriptural; and the reality of the ship in the Church, the ministry of which change she experienced was well defined, ship in the Church, the ministry of which God had owned in his salvation, and lament-ed that an unwise regard to the opinions of upon his religious character and enjoyments, remarking that "the fear of man" had remarking that "the fear of man" had remarking that "the fear of man" had God, is of great price; these and other chris-

death and feel the necessity of being in pos- tend with the swellings of Jordan, without besession of the scriptural qualification for a happy and safe exit: for this he made fervent application to the throne of grace, and Advocate. The restored " joy of salvation." of offence both toward God and man. as in the days of his "first love," gladdened his soul, awakened gratitude to his Saviour, and turned his heart to praise.

She felt the everlasting arms underneath her, The last days of his life were truly pleas- and around about her. Her faith never failing and powerful evidences of the power of ed her; on the contrary, her confidence, and religion to comfort and support the soul in the rejoicing of her hope, were firm to the end. the flashes of his native fire, we were compelled said dearly beloved Duncan, it becomet thee the trying conflict with the last enemy. He endured, for several hours of the day preendured, for several hours of the day pre-ceding his death, an agony of pain, without murmuring, till in calm trust in Jesus, to

the Peace, for the County of Charlotte, his meet the Brethren of the Eastern and New year to 254. John Owen, Esq., repeated his conduct was always distinguished by a deep sence of his responsibility, and a faithful dis-where, after visiting some of our more prominent ing the business of the evening.

The subject of this notice was, in heart and of that Province.

be expedient for the Brethren prospectively to £60-last year the amount was £48 13s. The with them. ago, when, under the faithful ministry of the in whose integrity he might rely. Rev. G. M. Barratt, it pleased the Author of About four years ago a severe and pro-appointed to other circuits than those they now proceeds of the four meetings last year were impression on the minds of our people. Take

> I am, Rev. and Dear Brethren,

Yours affectionately, MATTHEW RICHEY.

Letter from Rev. R. Knight, MISSIONARY MEETINGS ON THE ST. JOHN

CIRCUITS. SIR,-In my last communication I gave you

ing exhausted. Her christian pilgrimage extended through twenty-four years : and during all that time, she enjoyed the reputation of some twenty miles from his home and back again -finding himself, after all his laborious and pain-ful toil, where he had no desire to be, under his ful toil, the ful to ful In her last illness our dear sister suffered

Richibucto Circuit, N. B.

impaired his constitution and prostrated his strength as to render it necessary for him to relinquish agricultural pursuits; he there-fore took up his residence at "the Bend," and engaged in less laborious employment. At this time he was a stranger to experi-mental religion, lived only for this world— without God—destitute of a scriptural hope inter a majser allog, is the mental religion, lived only for this world— without God—destitute of a scriptural hope of etermental lice, here mental religion, lived only for this some and advancement of a semanathy he could reckon of stender the mental religion, lived only for this world— without God—destitute of a scriptural hope of stender lice, and him the minister always found

Yours truly,

THOS. B. SMITH. Richibucto, N. B., April 9th.

A Model Character.

last year £227 11s 01d. The North Circuit, Christian :--

£25 13s 9d, last year £72 7s 2d, making an in- Now, we hesitate not to affirm, that the pecu- this country had matched him. crease on the five years of £240 10s 3d, over one liar greatness of Buxton as a statesman, and his Frequently he has won the game either hundred and fifty per cent in advance. The success in public measures, grew chiefly ont of by his own ability, by having right and jusweek following I proceeded up the river for the this determinate religious character. Had he tice on his side or by the superior position correspondents' latest letters are to the 16th in-purpose of holding the meetings on the country and Wilberforce been of the usual style of British he held as manager of foreign affairs of the clusive. The weather was fine, the turn cheeran account of my Missionary tour on the Wood- parts of the St. John West Circuit. Circum- statesmen-the Walpoles, the Townshends, the most powerful empire in the world. At ful, sanitary measures progressing, and supplies stock and Andover Circuits. I now write for stances were apparently against me. I had been Cannings, or even the Burkes, the Foxes, and other times he has been beaten by his crafty of fresh meat and vegetables prevent discass. tion, together with his extremely reserved habits, prevented an intimate knowledge of his religious experience; yet, it is believed, he endeavoured to set the Lord before him, and. generally speaking, maintained a chris-Cooney and Churchill, the deputation allotted us by the late District Meeting, had raised the ex-could not be overruled prevented the accom-they would have been seriously thought of.— There were really good men—men of virtue, pectation of our people, as well as our own, to a plishment of their desires. This to the people as but not of piety—who cooperated with them; lands near Romsey, on the 20th Oct. 1784. says the impression that Sebastopol cannot new more than ordinary degree. But arrangements, well as to myself, was no small disappointment. men who were fitted by superior talents to be He was educated at Harrow, whence he prohowever thoughtfully and even wisely made, are The trivelling was by no means good, and get- their leaders, such as Mackintosh, Brougham, ceeded to the University of Edinburg. and sometimes deranged and neutralised by the com-bination of circumstances, both untoward, unex-close, and then ending with a severe storm of the conflict: they stepped into the fray ever racter, now extremely mild, and then extremely assembly, some good and substantial reason, for berforce and Buxton brought from their closets he accepted the office of Secretary of War. stroyed, and had to be repaired. The French brought a snare" with which he had fallen. Brought a snare" with which he held until 1826, when he gave brought a snare" with which he held until 1826, when he gave brought a snare" with which he held until 1826, when he gave brought a snare" brought From the commencement of his illness, enabled her to run with the footmen and for travellers. Thus, I am sure, our good brother for such is their popularity among the people on which sustained the one through a twenty years' place to Sir Henry Hardinge, on the breakhe appeared to anticipate the approach of death and feel the necessity of heing in post of the Wellington administration. — lodge the Russian riflemen, and the Russian riflemen, and the Russian batstriving to come to our help, he had, for some I hope to satisfy them. The service was com- nineteen years of struggle against colonial slavery The nineteen years during which he filled teries opened on them to prevent their retreat. two days and more, to lend his car to the unmu- menced with a short Sermon on the subject of and other moral evils of the realm. Buxton says the office as Secretary at War, included A formidable Russian army is assembling round sical scratching of his iron-shod sleigh-runners Christian Missions. It is said that Dean Swift, himself, in a letter to the devoted clergyman the administration of Perceval, Liverpool, Eupatoria. It is said that Omar Pacha demands not in vain—God heard and answered the petitions offered in the name of the Great Advocate. The restored "iov of salvation." It is said that Only rate a demands of the devoted elergy man being a sincere follower of Christ: and of endeavouring to maintain a conscience void some twenty miles from his home and back again with the exception of the Clerk of the parish, he had done in his life for Africa, the seeds of it advocate. The restored "iov of salvation."

instigation of the ex-Foreign Secretary, instructed to negociate for the restoration of Powhatever its professed object, has, in some land-a motion which, if it had been adopted MR. EDITOR,-Your readers must be gratifi- way or other, tended to promote the aggran- the House of Commons, would have dive large Centenary Chapel. The building was filled what to their pleasure, and elicit another tribute that his superior knowledge of foreign poli-Mr. CHARLES HOLSTED, ageu 40 years. Mr. H. was born in Amherst, N. S., from thence he removed to Salisbury, N. B., and thence he removed to Salisbury, N. B., and the time that he adopted that form of chris-was united in marriage to Miss Ann Chap-tianity, until it pleased the Lord to take him volve some inconvenience and extra-efforts to was united in marriage to Miss Ann Chap-man, daughter of William Chapman, Esq., a father in Israel, whose praise is in the Churches. About fifteen years ago he was severely under many discouragements, the various of-ing the peculiar circumstances of the case, your catholic advocacy of our cause, of the Rev. Mr. retained but the form of godliness, are now re-can pretend to do. Adopting Mr. Canning's manic States. His first speech has given growther the form of godliness, are now re-can pretend to do. Adopting Mr. Canning's manic States. His first speech has given growther the form of godliness are now re-can pretend to do. Adopting Mr. Canning's manic States. His first speech has given growther the form of godliness are now re-can pretend to do. Adopting Mr. Canning's manic States. His first speech has given growther the form of godliness are now re-can pretend to do. Adopting Mr. Canning's manic States. His first speech has given growther the form of godliness are now re-can pretend to do. Adopting Mr. Canning's manic States. His first speech has given growther the form of godliness are now re-can pretend to do. Adopting Mr. Canning's manic States. His first speech has given growther the form of godliness are now re-can pretend to do. Adopting Mr. Canning's manic States. His first speech has given growther the form of godliness are now re-can pretend to do. Adopting Mr. Canning's manic States. His first speech has given growther the form of godliness are now re-can pretend to do. Adopting Mr. Canning's manic States. His first speech has given growther the form of godliness are now re-can pretend to do. Adopting Mr. Canning's manic States. His first speech has given growther the form of godliness are now re-can pretend to do. Adopting Mr. Canning's manic States. His first speech has given growther the form of godliness are now re-can pretend to do. Adopting Mr. Canning's manic States. His first speech has given growther the form of godliness are now re-can pretend to do. Adopting Mr. Canning's manic States. His first speech has given growther the form of godliness are now re-can pretend to do. Adopting Mr. Canning's manic Stat About hiteen years ago he was severely under many discouragements, the various of and chart, of the force of enlightened satisfaction to the Government of Austra, and afflicted by the hand of disease, which so fices of TRUSTEE, CIRCUIT-STEWARD, SAB-

who would like to arrive at some satisfac- the 13th March the Russians were requised at tory conclusion as to what the real tendency Balaklava and again on the 15th in a more forof his foreign policy actually has been, the minable attack made upon the whole line of the speeches and despatches of the noble lord, Allies. At present the details of these action although very able and explicit on many are wanting. We need bardly remind the reader points, throw little or no light on the ques- that the published despatches from Lord Raglar, Meeting. In this praiseworthy progress the St. John Circuits have set a befitting example. Five year £93 106. The South Circuit, £95 18 114d, last year £93 106. The South Zouaves at Sebastopol on the 17th, but say no Metterniches, and Guizots, against whom thing of the more serious operations of the latter day.

Viscount Palmerston was born at Broad-

a great deal, but the Lord sustained her. present circumstances. Hence, in the stead of In one respect however, my lot was far more lessons of his life for the study of young men. office. Lord Melbourne became the head feasting our eyes on his familiar form, having our favorable than his. I had a large audience, but "It shows the possibility," says Binney, " of a of the administration in April, 1834, when OFFICIAL DESPATCHES.—The Gazette conears gratified by the rich effusions of his exube-rant imagination, and our hearts warmed with ed young brother Currie, I might indeed have a life of business, trade, politics—with one of Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and Admiral Lyons, with enclosures. Lord Raglan's

LATEST LETTERS _ The Times and Hardt have become bolder. The Times' correspondent be taken by assault gains ground. It is generally thought the army outside ought to be attacked

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The National Magazine for April, replete, as tion. Indeed after the most careful study which reached us a fortnight after date, do not

till in calm trust in Jesus, to dwell in the presence of God, and sing of whom he presented an humble request that salvation forever and ever.

his dwing hour might be freed from the great suffering which then tortured his frame ; he was heard in that he feared-the pain was For hours his lips uttered words of calm, humble trust, adoring gratitude and christian triumph; affording unspeakable consolation to his weeping, beloved wife, and the many kind friends who, with truly commendable attention, waited around his dving bed.

me, he took my hand, pressed it affection- off, we trust, more than conqueror. ately, and said, "I cannot say much now, but I want to tell you I am happy, Jesus is precious-O yes, precious." At 4 o'clock on Saturday morning, with great composure, and the assured prospect of a resurrection to eternal life through the merits of his Saviour, his body slept in Jesus-his spirit, we believe, soared to the clime of bliss.

He has left a sorrowing widow and three children, to whom his memory is endeared, together with a circle of relatives and friends whose regrets for their loss are mingled with the pleasing hope that to him the separation is only gain-eternal gain !

His remains were carried to the Wesleyan Church before interment, where a large and righteousness which is of the law, but the attentive congregation was addressed from 1 Thes. iv. 13, 14, by the writer, who was assisted in the funeral services by Rev. Mr. Newcomb, of the Baptist Church. J. T.

JAMES ALBEE, ESQ., MRS. SARAH SAVAGE. and MR. HENRY HENNIGAR-all of Mill Town, St. Stephen.

The instances of mortality which supply **Provincial Wesleyan** the title of this communication, have all occurred in the Wesleyah Methodist Church: and have made a considerable breach in that portion of the Lord's heritage. In every case, however, grace triumphed ; the Prince of life conquered; and each pilgrim, as he walked " through the valley of the shadow of death," felt the sustaining presence of No communication will be inserted without the writer fur God; and found his rod and his staff to be We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or mourn, have thereby acquired great gain. This chastens our sorrow, and mellows our grief, for

"Why should we mourn departing friends," Or shake at death's alarms, 'Tis but the voice that Jesus sends, "To call them to his arms."

Mr. ALBEE, whose name is first in this sefound respect. He was not, however, the exclusive object of it, for Mr. Albee revered and Australia. but especially those of his own denomination.

the blessed change was wrought in his soul, mission. by which he became "a new creature" in Christ Jesus. In all the domestic social relations of life,

MR. HENRY HENNIGAR was a very unassuming and amiable man; one whom everyremoved, nor did it again return. Over the fear of death faith gave him the victory. For hours his line nutred words of calm For hour expectation, we were favored with the state for the Hour Department, an office For hour expectation hour e of his family, and his own industrious habits, prevented him from bestowing that care upon himself, which his peculiar constitution ren-

dered necessary. He fought against disease A few hours before his departure I stood manfally, and for a long time; but it preat his bed-side; he was unconscious of my vailed at last. As the conflict drew towards Jesus, and his hopes of heaven were breathed fiercer : but God was with him, and strengthfrom his lips. Opening his eyes and seeing ened him in his inner man, and brought him dren : all of whom feel their loss very deeply. We sympathise with them in their great affliction, and trust that they will be sustained by him who has promised to be the Judge of the widow, and the Father of the father. less.

The subject of this brief memorial was not of as long standing in the Church as either of the preceding members : but he was nevertheless, a sincere and humble dis- nations in the City. On these, with barely an ciple of the Saviour, always endeavouring to exception or two, we can at any time call for slidden, I know not where, for I had already walk by faith and not be slidden at any time call for walk by faith and not by sight, and labour-ing to be found in Him, not having his own ing to be found in Him, not having his own saries.

righteousness which is of God by faith. He died on the 4th December, 1854, and in the 54th year of his age; trusting in Him who came to abolish death, and bring life and immortality to light by his gospel. NECROLOGIST.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1855.

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minister of the congregation in connection with evidently delighted with the well-adapted and ir neighbours

the Nova Scotia West District,

DEAR BRETHREN .- You are aware that the ries, was one of the oldest and most influen- Parent Connexion has had it in contemplation were found at Portland, on the North Circuit.tial members in our connexion on this Cir- for some time past, to introduce an important The North here, however, as regards missionary cuit Upwards of forty years ago, he joined change in the ecclesiastical position of this and the Church, then under the care of the late the other Districts of these Provinces, by forming the sunny south. The weather was still propibenevolence, is not the freezing point, but rather Rev. Duncan McColl, for whose name and them into a Conference, on a basis similar to that tious, the congregation large, and the business of on which Methodism is now established in France the evening well-sustained. The meeting here

and loved all the ministers of the Gospel, The senior Secretary of our Missionary Society, the Rev. Dr. BEECHAM, has been appoint- had been visited the previous summer. Hun-Our departed brother, was the subject of ed a deputation to this country, to mature, in conreligious impressions at a very early period; sultation with the Brethren of the Districts con-which walked in darkness, and the destruction but the great work of his conversion was ac-cerned, a plan for the accomplishment of that which wasted at noonday "-while the abounding complished by such a gradual and uniform object; and from his well known character and of their liberality proved that the "living had process, that he never could, with absolute ample experience, you will, with me, be glad to laid it to heart." Deep solemnity pervaded the certainty, say in what place, or at what time, learn that he has consented to undertake the assembly. The speakers seemed as though standing amid the graves of the departed, while the

He informs me that, with the Divine blessing, audience, evidently under deep and soul-subhe may be confidently expected in Halifax on duing emotion, dropped their offerings into the Mr. Albee was both exemplary and affec- the 22nd of May. He is very desirous that our treasury of the God of Missions. Portland has ed husband, and a kind hearted parent. In disposed of by the time he arrives. This devia- ral years exceeded her former efforts. And thus civil life too, he was both useful and popu-tion from the appointed time of our meeting is we found it at our late meeting. In 1854, the Aar; and as one of Her Majesty's Justices of rendered necessary to enable the DOCTOR to collection amounted to £41 11s.; the present

Thus one half of our fondly cherished deputa. cleverly responded to the requisition, for at seve- have no time to attend to spiritual subjects, or

suming and amiable man; one whom every-body esteemed and respected. The duties on these occasions—as to his being present there must not omit however to mention, that contrary Daniel at court directing a kingdom and yet of the 13th. The Russian work referred to made ed. He had been for a considerable time in with Missionary ardour and strong desire to be occupied the chair, and gave us a near speech. men, to render their example inapplicable to he continued to hold until he accepted the above Balaklava, and towards Kamara. But, on a very delicate state of health ; but the claims with us. Little did he deem, however, that the Some brief remarks were also made by others them. Here, however, is a man of our day, -and Premiership. The noble lord has sat in the paintul providence which well nigh cost him his present. The meeting, was an interesting one, one ever active and all alive in his worldly House of Commons for Cambridge Univerlife, and the Church of Christ his valuable ser- and the proceeds exceeded those of the former duties,-not said to have been attentive to devout sity. South Hampshire, Bletchingly and got so rapidly on as he had expected from the vice, was so near at hand-that so soon he was year.

burning." Apprised of this painful dispensation, ville, and journeyed towards Jerusalem. Dur- been so, by papers bearing the stamp of sincerity, relied were entirely cut off. Happy we are, sharp frost had followed. The travelling was and the constancy of his efforts to preserve it by however, that our beloved brethren have sur- both difficult and dangerous. The tendency of culture and to evince it by consistency." vived the effects both of the frost and the fire, the sleigh was rather to a lateral, than a straight-Our beloved brother has left behind him and are with their usual diligence pursuing and forward motion ; the feeling proof of which we his fervent and manly piety given us in his mea bereaved widow, and four fatherless chil- performing the duties of their sacred avocation. had in being thrown out, once in reality, and moir by his sor. He was not only the father Never, in all probability, was there a time nearly so, on several other occassions. We had but the priest of his household, conducting divine when the ministers of the various Protestant reli-to drive, and ride with more than usual circum-worship on its altar daily, and preparing himself gious denominations in this City were so much spection. On our arrival at Jerusalem, we for the service by meditations which rendered one, both in unity and action, as at the present. were sorry to find that the greater part of our it instructive to his family. It need not be re-At the late anniversary of the "British and Foreign Bible Society," held in our large Centen. purpose of attending court. We proceeded howary Chapel, not less than eighteen ministers were ever to the Chapel. The slippery and treachpresent, representing all the Protestant denomi-With all my caution however, I should have

Our first gathering was held in the St. John filled. Our help being less than that of the preced-West Circuit. The evening for the meeting was ing evening, the necessity of speaking at length beexceedingly unfavourable; so much so, that we came the greater. Brother Currie redeemed his doubted the propriety of then holding it. The pledge most nobly. I followed, and did the best congregation did not amount to one fourth of the I could; and if the patience, good feeling, attenusual number. Unwilling to defer, we proceed-tion, and liberality of the congregation may be ed; and, to our pleasing astonishment, we found taken as evidence, though we were lengthy, we the proceeds one fourth beyond the year preced-were not tedious. There was manifestly a deep ing, though that was in advance of former years religious feeling, and the collection and subscrip-We were indebted to the well-known kindness tions went considerably beyond the previous and ability of Mr. R. Salter for the occupancy year. of the chair on the occasion. On the ensuing

evening we proceeded to the Germain street Creek-the distance some twelve miles; but by The next day we left Jerusalem for Jones' chapel, in the South Circuit. The weather was as favorable as we could desire. Here we were were about three hours in accomplishing our see little but occasions lost, and capabilities misthe free Presbyterian Church of Ireland, the Rev. hour of meeting. Interpretation of the spectrum of the spect sources of common and deplore our loss; but communications—and write the names of persons and formed Church in this City, and the Rev. Mr. formed Church in this City, and the Rev. Mr. observation, were seen on the glassy surface of and I may direct every energy I have to the Bill, minister of the Baptist Church in Germain the ice bound river, the skaters, gliding onward service of others." w Proteincial Westward is the largest, and, for it's size, the bicheapest of the Keigious papers of the Lower Provinces, subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to

spirit-stirring speeches delivered on the occasion. below the Chapel, to attend the Missionary meet- ter path, and though it cost him a struggle, and To the Wesleyan Ministers of The collection at the meeting of the former year ing. The congregation was larger here than on called forth the self-accusing complaint that was £29 9s. 9d.-the present year £50. The chair was ably filled by our valuable friend, Dr. Samuel Bayard. The evening following, we enlargement, Brother Currie and myself occu- the perfect day. pied the additional time of the meeting. The

financial effects here too, were in advance. The next Evening, we were found at Whites Bluff. As on the previous night, the place here too. was filled, and the spirit of liberality praisederived deep and solemn interest in association worthy. This was the first Missionary meeting ever held in the place, and the people proved themselves worthy to have another.

I am, Sir, yours, &c. R. KNIGHT.

tion became a failure. Still, knowing the indom-ral of the meetings he spoke well, and to the for the discharge of religious acts. If reminded for the discharge of religious acts. If reminded tion became a failure. Still, knowing the indom-itable zeal and perseverance of Bro. Churchill purpose for more than the space of an hour. I of David as a soldier writing his psalms, or itable zeal and perseverance of Bro. Churchill purpose for more than the space of an hour. I to be as a "brand literally plucked from the The next morning we departed from Peters- and holy walking with God, but proved to have Colonel of the Hants Militia. In 1832 he ing at it through the day. The junction, howcommunings with his own spirit, and to earnest of Portugal.

Beautiful and incessant are the exhibitions of

a man-and the habit instead of declining grew with his years. He sometimes " rose in the night," and called upon God with persistent importunity. Not long after his "great change," he wrote to his wife (who was an angel unto

" I must pray that I may at length stir myself up, and be enabled to feel somewhat of the real spirit of a missionary, and that I am devote myaffections, to the honor of God, and the happiabroad, but it is not less a mission on that aclutely forgetful of futurity, nor absolutely de-

evil : and, at length, I shall find all my time on and the mode. earth expended, and in retracing my life I shall journey. We did not arrive until about the applied. The other is a path of more labor and hour of meeting. The appearance of things less indulgence. I may become a real soldier of

point, and with one object-the landing place well as of the highest piety. He chose the beteither of the former occasions. We were favored " what I would that I do not ; but what I hate with the presence, and presiding of Isaac Havi- that do I," yet it was the path of his whole after

Lord Palmerston.

In the current number of the British Quarmerston are thus alluded to :-

The whole of Lord Palmerston's conduct Our last meeting was held, at Fowlers, some dimetric proteins that any postern even at our able settlement."

to excess. Many had to stand; but no impatience the Eastern Question, but none of them fur- hurst, has uttered against Russia probably the -- that an end should be put to the rivalries of was manifested. The singing was good-the nish a satisfactory explanation of the prin-longest, clearest, and most powerful oration that the Great Powers in the East-and that there people said the speeches were good, and I am substitution of the appears to have been guided. Mr. Urquhart, and his followers, the chill of more than fourscore winters had left Great Powers had recognised sthe principle of hear that the collection and subscription, were who are not very numerous, believe that uncongealed. Lord Palmerston has at last been closing the Bosphorus and Dardanelles. These never before so good. Thus ends my Missionary Lord Palmerston has had one invariable twice compelled to say something about Poland; points were not calculated to command the aptionate; and hence, his bereaved widow and children, have to mourn the loss of a devot-children, have to mourn ests in every quarter of the globe; and they disquiet the Austrian Ambassador; and again arrangements which when completed would have

1845, to February, 1852, Palmerston, for the advanced point of their right attack, to form a the 17th, his Lordship says the parallel had not Tiverton. He is an Irish peer, and Lieut. nature of the rock, and the impossibility of workwas created G. C. B., and in 1841, K.T.S., ever, had been effected. The French had suc ceeded in driving the enemy from the ritle pits, and had been kept very active, sustaining too

European Intelligence. From Papers by R. M. Steamship America.

reflected high credit on the British service. No Two Points of the famous Four have been positive attack had been made on the Britch settled at Vienna, in a sort of preliminary man- works, yet they were so close to the enemy that ner which is so much gained towards the many casualties occurred. Captain Craigie of desired end; but we cannot therefore say that the Royal Engineers was killed on the 13th. progress has been made half-way to a peaceful Lieut. General Simpson had arrived on the 16th, termination, because, the third article being al- and Sir John M'Niell and Colonel Tullock two most everything, scarcely aught is accomplished or three days before. The weather was generwhile that remains undetermined. On this Third ally good. From the 9th to the 15th, the casual-Point the Congress first began last Monday, and ties had been, Captain Craigie, and 8 rank and it is already rumored that the negotiations imme- file killed; and Captain J. B. Foster, and 30 diately ceased to be harmonious. Yet if we may rank and file wounded.

credit the intimations of Continental journals, Sir Edmund Lyons left Kertch on the 8th in him, guiding him in his religious life) the tollow- France and England have withdrawn the require- the Viper steamer to examine the month of the ment most galling to Russia, but most strenu- Kuban Lake. He dispersed a body of Corsacks ously demanded by the voice of the two West- on the north spit, took a small craft with charern nations. Disappointing as it must be, it is coal. and brought her in, with men and papers, now nevertheless credited, that the dismantling destroyed the fort and barracks at D juncha, as self, my influence, my time, and above all, my of Sebastopol no longer forms part of the condi-also their ammunition, and spiked their guns, tions proposed by the Plenipotentiaries of the without any casualty on board the Viper.--On ness of man. My mission is evidently not Allies at Vienna. And yet, there is no great the 11th, in consequence partly of information probability that this abandonment of what our from the Circassians, the Viper with other three count. I feel that I may journey through life soldiers have been all through the winter fight- British, and the Fulton French steamer, proby two very different paths, and that the time is now come for choosing which I will pursue. I den or lingering death dying for, will purchase the place, while the Circassians attacked the may go on, as I have been going on, not abso-peace. Some real limitation of Russian prepon-small fort, drove out the Russians, and burned derance in the Black Sea is to be obtained, but it. The squadron next made an attack upon voted to it. I may get riches and repute, and it is far from unlikely that the Conferences may Soujack Keele, drove out the inhabitants and gratify my ambition, and do some good and more break up without agreement as to the measure troops, and severely injured the arsenal and pablic buildings. But the Circassians did not ad-

However, we have some plausible documents vance to complete the destruction. The alies from St. Petersburg. Count Nesselrode's Cir- lost one man, and one or two of the ship, were a cular is capable of being regarded as a design to little damaged. The Russian force, apparently mystify the Russians themselves on the bases of near 2000, and the inhabitants, are encamped to peace, and it looks well for Europe that he pic- the north of the town. They will have great tures the Emperor Alexander as receiving with difficulty in communicating with Anara, being " a child-like spirit of piety" two obligations from surrounded by the Circassians. Two or three of his late Father,-not only to maintain the digni- the officers are highly recommended to notice.

ty and honour of Russia, but to complete the RUSSIA .- Count Nesselrode's note to the work of peace, which it is good policy to assume ministers of Russia at foreign courts has been that Nicholas began. If the new Czar really received from Vienna. It professes to be a entertains such purposes, it would be very easy manifesto to Europe of the intentions entertainto conceive why his minister should describe ed by the new Emperor, and is the first official land Eso., and yielding still to the necessity of life, and shone brighter and brighter even until that particular article now under discussion, paper which has appeared on the subject. It is which must be the criterion of his sincerity, by dated St. Petersburg, 10th March. We give a verbose and uncandid periphrasis, as having the following as the substance of it :- The doonfor its aim " to pat an end to the rivalries of the ment recapitulates the manifesto of Alexander Great Powers respecting the East, in such a II. on his ascending the throne, which was form-

manner as to preclude the return of new cum- erly laid before our readers; it also notices the terly Review the antecedents of Lord Pal- plications; and finally, to come to an understand- points on which the late Emperor was willing in ing with the Great powers respecting the revision December to negociate a peace. He would con-

of the treaties by which they have recognised the cede as we formerly stated, to all Christian peowith reference to Russia, is one of the most principle of closing the Dardenelles and the ples in the East, the freedom which he had dedifficult problems that any person ever at- Bosphorous, and in this way to arrive at an hon- manded for the Greek Church-that the Princi-

palities should have their privileges placed under seven or more miles down the river. The Tem- been formed to account for the strange man- While Nesselrode the Nestor thus speaks for a collective guarantee-that the free navigation perance Hall in which it was held, was crowded ner in which he has acted with regard to Russia, another venerable celebrity, Lord Lynd- of the Danube should be extended to all nations

are at no loss to show numberless cases in last night, on Mr. Phinn's motion for an address left matters to drift into such a state as we now which the course taken by England, at the to the Crown, praying that our envoys might be