FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLET AN.

Obituary Notices.

SARAH ELDER. But it was not till two years after Lord. that she became more deeply awakened to a This is the fourth happy death, which by series of meetings held by the Baptist minis- witness on this Circuit since last July. ters at that time were made the means of increasing her convictions, and leading her to seek more earnestly the pardoning mercy of God. The anxiety of her mind was great, yet it was nearly two years before great, yet it was nearly two years before unbelief and depression gave place to that sweet serenity and peace which flow from a sense of sins forgiven. She then felt desirous of a closer union with the people of God, and accordingly was baptized and re-

by the Rev. Charles DeWolf. The last three years of her life she was the subject of lingering disease. The greater part of that time she was confined to the ouse, and prevented from attending the public means of grace, which to her were very precious. Still she murmured not. She saw and felt the chastening hand of her heavenly Father, and submitted with cheerful resignation. The divine word was her constant companion and delight. "What a comfort" she said " it is to read the Scriponly plea, for me the Saviour died." death. I found her in a very calm and happy state of mind. As she spoke of the Saviour's love, I repeated.

ceived as a member of the Wesleyan Society,

O Love thou bottomless abyss!
My sins are swallow'd up in thee;

She rais'd her hand-her countenance verse :-

With faith I plunge me in this sea; Here is my hope, my joy, my rest; Hither when hell assails I fice; I look into my Saviour's breast, Away, sad doubt, and auxious fear, Mercy is all that's written there.

As if conscious that the time of her deure, she said, " you will soon have to come may be led to seek religion." The morn-Jesus gives."

Jesus can make a dying bed, Soft as downy pillows are, & c.

She was remarkably cheerful, and cxpressed great thankfulness for every little attention paid to her. Her end was calm and peaceful. She sweetly fell asleep in Jesus, saying with her dying breath, "I am happy-happy."

JAMES ENGLAND. Windsor, Nov. 21, 1854.

MRS RHODA RETNOLDS. One after another of our members' in of Benj. and Sarah Snow, and wife of Mr. ment" in the authoritative assertion of the "im-Joseph Reynolds, Senr., of Port Latour), maculate cenception" of the Virgin, Such who fell asleep in Jesus, Nov. 8, in the 66th flagrant follies, and far worse, must enter into year of her age. Mrs. Reynolds, among the substance of his faith for evermore. We many others, received her first deep religi- deplore the fatal plunge and fathomless fall, but will lift up his fellow: but woe to him that is alone when he falleth, for he hath not another to help him up," she hasted to join herself to the Methodist Society. A few months after this, she experienced-

"A pardon written with His blood, The favour and the peace of God"her,"—whose last words at the grove were, " 47 years we have lived together without a cross word from her lips." Her ministers always received a hearty welcome under her at the feet of Jesus to hear their words. sistent piety.

reflecting as a mirror "the meekness and brother's views. "in patience possessed her soul;" submissively waiting the Lord's good time. I elements, convey to the faithful worshipper the preached near her bed-side but a few days right with her in reference to that blest eternity to which she was fast verging .gain." And thus she continued, and without a murmur or a sigh, till her life ebbed

her fellow Christians and all the circle of her acquaintances, prepare and-

Barrington, Nov. 16, 1854.

Hasten to the day
Which shall our flesh restore,
When death shall all be done away,
And bodies part no more. J. V. JOST.

Died, on 16th just., pear Annapolis, Mr. John Ryerson, aged 76 years, highly remeeting held by the Rev. Mr. Croscombe, at which time several of her sisters gave themselves to the Lord, and joined the small the Scriptures, and faith in the blood of themselves to the Lord, and joined the small the Scriptures, and faith in the blood of the utmost of their power all speculations in the leaven.

Siege of Sebastopol.

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This blessing, (through mercy) he sought to the worthy recipient—they should discourage to the worthy recipient—they should discourage to the latest lish light cavalry, exposed to the cross fire of the town, or so close upon them as that we could bours are not in vain on this Circuit, but we were so inclined.

We have cause to be thankful that our late themselves to the utmost of their power all speculations in the leaven.

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sense of her lost condition as a sinner. A God's mercy, we have been privileged to

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Of the many great and gifted men whom England produced in the last century, the name tures, especially the Saviour's own words." of none is recorded in her annals which has a She was not alarmed when her strength failed higher charm than that of William Wilberforce. and more fatal symptoms appeared, but Eminent for his devotion to the interests of huwould often pray that she might be fully manity, fervent and firm in his attachment to prepared to meet her Saviour. Her confi- the Christian Religion, and truly evangelical in lence increased as her end drew night his views, he was the honored instrument of ac-When her mother mentioned the atonement complishing a vast amount of good. As a and all-sufficiency of Jesus, she said with Statesman, he identified with his name that glogreat earnestness, "this is my only hope my rious tribute to the liberties of mankind—the abolition of slavery throughout the dominions of last time I saw her, two days before her Britain. As a Christian, he gave evidence of that to embrace the notion of any Corporal Prethe enlightened and exalted spirit of piety by which he was animated, in the work which he published, entitled, "A Practical View of the Prevailing Religious Systems." His winning for the easy admission of all the errors and oratory, his convincing logic, his energetic will, cause of truth, were directed and ennobled by ed." a holy zeal, which ever impelled him forward in his career of Christian benevolence. The sons brighten'd while she repeated the following of such a sire were naturally objects of a peculiar interest to the cultivated classes of England; and when it was understood that they had, in a large measure, inherited the talents of their father, fond anticipations were formed

that following him as he had followed the great Exemplar, it would be their chief delight to go parture was at hand-with perfect compos- about doing good. These expectations were increased by the fact of no less than three of and commit my body to the dust-say very the four sons giving themselves entirely to the little, or nothing about me. All I wish is, work of the Ministry in the Established Church that the dear young people in this place of the Empire. But how deplorably have the flattering hopes entertained of these men been ing previous to her death, she said to her disappointed! Henry, the second son, and sister, I am going home, I shall soon see eldest of the three who took orders in the my Saviour face to face." "I feel such a Church, has long been an active servant of peace, I think it must be the peace that Rome. The third son, Robert, whose resignation of his preferments we noticed a few weeks since, has followed in his brother's steps. "We are told," says the Watchman, " that about the "Dear Sister do not mourn for me you time when Mr. Robert Wilberforce resigned will miss me but Jesus can fill every aching will miss me but Jesus can fill every aching his preferments as Archdeacon of the East-Rid- the frogs of Egypt, they generally carry every Horne's Romanism contrary to Holy Scripture, a considerable time resist the attacks of the alvoid." Her sister said you will soon be with the Saviour, with a pleasant smile she with the Saviour, with a pleasant smile she long visit from Dr. Manning, who like himself parent previous organization. They are strongly to within a distance of 300 metres; that their the state of things within the walls we are led to dignitary of the English Church, before he transferred himself to Rome, From Burton Agnes the two Ex-Archdeacons came up together to London, where they were joined by a third party, who was no less a personage than Dr. Grant, the Romanist Bishop of Southwark; and then the three proceeded in company to Paris, at which city, about a fortnight ago, Mr. Robert Wilberforce was formally received into the panion of Dr. Newman, and his works on " the One after another of our members in panion of Dr. Newman, and ins worse on the quick succession during my sojourn on this Incarnation," the Eucharist," and "the Royal polled at our State election. We have seen never pass away; but that the curse of the Circuit, has passed through death from the Supremacy," are but new offshoots from the old church militant to the church triumphant- Tractarian root. He has at last been submergwhose places we prayerfully hope may be ed in the vortex towards which he had long the way he speaks of our glorious land—"We sumed after the example of those nations of an whose places we prayerfully hope may be ed in the vortex towards which he had long filled by conversions and memberships from been speeding. He has projected himself from are a mixed Protestant, Infidel and Catholic tiquity which persecuted the saints of the Most on the Bastion Mat, on which they proceeded to endeavouring to fire three times to an artistical transfer of the many hundred killed and a large of those nations of the many hundred killed and a large of the Bastion Mat, on which they proceeded to endeavouring to fire three times to an artistical transfer of the many hundred killed and a large of the Bastion Mat, on which they proceeded to endeavouring to fire three times to an artistical transfer of the many hundred killed and a large of the many hundred killed and a large of the Bastion Mat, on which they proceeded to endeavouring to fire three times to an artistical transfer of the many hundred killed and a large of the Bastion Mat, on which they proceeded to endeavouring to fire three times to an artistical transfer of the many hundred killed and a large of the Bastion Mat, on which they proceeded to endeavouring to fire three times to an artistical transfer of the many hundred killed and a large of the many hundred killed and a larg istry. The one whose memoir we now re- Church, and has fallen into the latter just in cord. is Mrs. Rhoda Reynolds (the daughter time to pass on with it to a new "develop-

works. The "Five Empires," "History of the old Scarlet Lady, might cost him his head in for a short space, at least, a door opened, in the

"Incarnation," and the "Eucharist," are review- these. I don't see how Brownson could have of her, my people." and I believe continued in the enjoyment ed in the June number of the "London Quarterly invented a baser falsehood than this, concerning thereof until the end. Her manner of life Review," and the Romanizing tendency of Mr. our free and Protestant land. What a poor from her religious birth, up to the day of Wilberforce's theology is there fully exhibited bigot a man must be to utter such sentiments her death, was marked with all the essential He has now in his own person added another to and then how melancholy must be the effects of evidences of a soul "born from above." - the already numerous instances which prove the Romanism on an educated American, thus to Her fellow christians universally bore testi- justice of the reviewer's remark that "the blind his eyes and bondage his conscience!mony to the union of profession and practice theological affinity subsisting between avowed John (Hughes) Arch-Bishop of our Empire evinced in her meek and lowly walk with Romanists and Romanizing Protestants of the City, in a recent letter to the Pope, styles this God. "Her children arise up, and call her class of Archdeacon Wilberforce and others, if great State "his Province;" an insult which blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth it be only allowed free scope for its natural and more than 100,000 Protestant "K. N's." votes legitimate action must sooner or later bring the have just branded as false and libellous.

two parties together." roof; and at their feet would she sit as Mary to the Church of England, but his is the unenvi-And even the irreligious themselves were of principle than admired for the superiority of failed—they have persevered, and uncle Sam's She was blessed constitutionally with an from England, engaged in the visitation of his ries. Equality in Church and State is our happy evenness of temper-never seemingly elated diocese. The following extract from his charge, boast and privilege. Woe to the men who would

gentleness of Christ." For some years her "The Church held that there was a peculiar health was on the wane, and especially for and supernatural presence of Christ with His the last four years; nevertheless she truly people in that holy Sacrament; that in it He did, and by the fit reception of the consecrated real partaking of His body and His blood, wherehefore her death; and though the service by the souls of faithful people were refreshed; was lengthy, to her it was short and sweet. but the Church taught also that He had not revealed to His people the mode and condition of ger, it was so good to me." In conversing that presence, which, being divine and supernatural, was not to be made the subject of argument, as though it was governed by the laws or ceeded as well as we anticipated. The pro-"For her to live was Christ, and to die was entailed the consequences of a material presence. ceeds were amply sufficient to meet the expense As to the manner of Christ's presence in the of underpinning our chapel, and putting a good holy Eucharist, the Church gave no answer, but fence around the yard; so that our sanctuary away into the sleep of death. A large com- on the contrary, protested against the discussions not only looks neat, but is really comfortable pany of sincere mourners followed her re- of such questions, as being curious, and full of To the numerous friends who so willingly lent mains to the cold and silent grave, after danger, as peng many, moreous, debted. The energy manifested by the Ladies, listening to an improvement of her happy into fearful errors, and make them wise above and the taste displayed by them in decorating mains to the cold and silent grave, after danger, as being likely, moreover, to lead men their aid in this undertaking, we feel much in-

towards those who differed from them, and they glorified, should labour to lead the people from curious questions as to that which was eminently a mystery to be received humbly and with faith, and not to be argued out by the subtleties of the rea-

It will not surprise our readers after a careful perusal of the above, and on learning that the the real presence of the Eucharist, that they

Before parting from this subject we may record our gratification at finding that the Bishop of London, who is also employed in a diocesan visitation, speaks in this decisive tone :-

"I earnestly exhort my younger brethren to EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM THE REV. GEO. in the plain literal sense of the words in which our Church not only something different from, but directly opposed to, the truth which it was intended to assert. I am thoroughly persuaded sence of our Lord in the Eucharist, is virtually to embrace the doctrine of Transubstantiation. superstitions of the Church of Rome, which our -all his varied powers, were consecrated to the Reformed Church has renounced and condemn-

Correspondence of the Provincial Weslevan.

Letter from New York. The Odd Fellows and K. N's.—their numbers and wealth

and principles. K. N's. anti-Romanism. Have you seen Sam? Brownson and his bigotry. Bishop Hughes. Romanism to be satisfied with the U. S. as she is. Young Sam will see to this.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13, 1854. The two most powerful secret bodies in our land at this moment are the ODD FELLOWS and

000 have been expended to relieve their sick tion of them are already widely distributed. and dving-their widows-and the education of

handed charity! from their immense numbers, which appear in their ballots at our elections, when they are like rican movement, they must blame themselves \_\_ | who take an interest in the diffusion of Gospel-

SAM! Brownson is now the leading editor righteous God, who "judgeth in the earth," among us, who defends Romanism, and this is would abide on it until it was wasted, and con-

In this free and happy land Romanists must One son of the venerated Wilberforce remains be content to be on an equality with other denoable case of being no less distrusted for his want not go. They have tried the experiment and op's mitre and was at the date of our last papers more than a match for them and all their emissatainly had better ideas of his Country.

Yours, &c.

[POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN ] Church Improvements.

OAK BAY, ST. DAVID'S.

Nov. 6th. 1854 DEAR SIR, Our Tea Meeting noticed in ormer number of the Provincial Wesleyan came off on the 4th of October; and although

The triends in St. Stephen's have made a the reality of Christ's presence into a quickened noble effort, and have succeeded beyond their apprehension on the part of the devout worship-

rated, while it instructed those who were more ed in the Church over which they are placed, by the awful conflagration that has consumed a detached English camp in the direction of Balaeducated that in the process of consecration the bread and wine vanished, while the body and sure of the Lord prospering in their hands.—

We carnestly hope that they may see the plea-large and valuable portion of the town; and bread and wine vanished, while the body and sure of the Lord prospering in their hands.—

We carnestly hope that they may see the plea-large and valuable portion of the town; and which, during many periods of it duration, threa
O00 Russians, under Liprandi. The Cossacks, part, on their way to the East. spected by all who knew him; yet his up- blood of Christ took their places. The doctrine Although we have been mercifully preserved from tened to destroy the rest; and that this order be who covered the attack, were encountered by Died, October 12th, aged 25 years, SARAH, right principles, peaceable disposition, and of transubstantiation, whether in its grosser or that fearful disease, Cholera, which has caused communicated to the Clergymen of the several the Turks and the Highland Brigade. The fordaughter of the late John Elder, Esq., of diligence in business; and during the long such resolutions, and was consequently reprobated for the late John Elder, Esq., of diligence in business; and during the long such sexual whole superstitions, and was consequently reprobated for the late John Elder, Esq., of diligence in business; and during the long such sexual whole superstitions, and was consequently reprobated for the late John Elder, Esq., of diligence in business; and during the long superstitions, and was consequently reprobated for the late John Elder, Esq., of diligence in business; and during the long superstitions, and was consequently reprobated for the late John Elder, Esq., of diligence in business; and during the long superstitions, and was consequently reprobated for the late John Elder, Esq., of diligence in business; and during the long superstitions, and was consequently reprobated for the late John Elder, Esq., of diligence in business; and during the long superstitions, and was consequently reprobated for the late John Elder, Esq., of diligence in business; and during the long superstitions, and was consequently reprobated for the late John Elder, Esq., of diligence in business; and during the long superstitions, and was consequently reprobated for the late John Elder, Esq., of diligence in business; and during the long superstitions, and was consequently reprobated for the late John Elder, Esq., of diligence in business; and during the long superstitions are consequently reprobated for the late John Elder, Esq., of diligence in business; and during the long superstitions are consequently reprobated for the late John Elder, Esq., of diligence in business; and during the long superstitions are consequently reprobated for the late John Elder, Esq., of diligence in business; and during the long superstitions are consequently reprobated for the late John Elder, Esq., of diligence in business; and during the long superstitions are consequently reprobated for the late John Elder, Esq., of the la the gracious influences of the Holy Spirit. When about twelve years of age, her mind was much impressed during a protracted meeting held by the Rev. Mr. Croscombe, This blessing, (through mercy) he sought

reference to it—and they should condemn that hope that these indications of the Divine apspecific form of erroneous teaching which our proval are but the dawning of brighter days to a history of high and even terrible interest, re- 500 horses. The 11 cannon claimed by the foe 50 deserters come in to day. One of them Church had actually censured. At the same time the Church in this place, when the Word of lating to three principal objects, viz., the naval are doubtless those abandoned by the Turks.— is an English engineer, who has lived for they should guard against a dogmatising spirit God shall have free course, running and being bombardment of Sebastopol, the subsequent fate of the four redoubts said to some years in Sebastopol. He says that the Yours, most respectfully. WILLIAM TWEEDY.

From the Wesleyan Notices Newspaper

Spain. LARGE DISTRIBUTION OF SCRIPTURES. Our friends will learn with no little pleasure in reference to his brother Robert's views upon, not been without some result, as to the useful. ness of our Missionary at Gibraltar. The ser-

ty and the evangelical Missionary Societies,

I have the great pleasure of informing you of they are couched, and not to suffer themselves to an enterprise, which has been so far successful. ployed, and I at once made arrangements for

Bibles, Testaments, Select Books of Scrip-

ture, and Single Gospels, Liturgies, and Family and Individual Prayers, Religious Tracts, Pamphlets and larger Works, about

the "K. N's," or Know Nothings. In numerical making a total, as above, of upwards of five Among the larger religious books were a few their orphans. Truly a most noble and liberal copies of Wilberforce's Practical View of Christianity, Gurney's Essays on Christianity, Keith We know but little of the "K. N's.," except on the Prophecies, Bickersteth's Scripture Help, and Bogue's Essay on the New Testa-

If the Romanists find fault with this new Ame- It cannot fail to be highly gratifying to all

## Providential Deliverance from

to two, that I was awoke by the sound of the sians pressed the batteries with great vigour, and forced to acknowledge her genuine and con- his mental endowments. Samuel wears a Bish- youngest son has been born, who will ever be fire-bell. I hastened at once to where I saw the returned three shots for every two sent against light of the fire, and found a store on fire. The them.—But a steamer in the harbour which had engines were already engaged in striving to ex. occasioned the besiegers much annoyance was or depressed, and being well refined by depressed. The following extract from his charge, boast and privilege. We to the men who would though artfully constructed, will, to the intelligent attempt change or lessen the blessing among us! which were destroyed, and two fortified and resuperior skill and activity of our men. A tinguish the fire; but, in spite of all, the Scotch sunk at her moorings. Our minie rifles did trevery high, served as a torch to ignite the rest. Russians admit on these days a loss of 500 men, tained. The loss of the British cavalry was supman of the Rifles was seen to pick off eight on the fire ran, despite the hundreds, perhaps including Admiral Korniloff, the hero of Sinope thousands, that were striving to subdue the flames. killed, and General Nachinmoff wounded. The The town of Belize lies north to south. Now at | Constantine Battery at the northern entrance of the time the large store took fire, the wind was the harhour, was almost destroyed; two other the time the large store took are, the wind was direct from the north; and if it had continued, I sea batteries suffered; a large land batteey was direct from the north; and if it had continued, I sea batteries suffered; a large land batteey was of importance had occurred in the Crimea up to regret. Towards dark, a party of ten men, cannot see how the entire part, this side of the destroyed, nearly all the pieces being dismounted the 2nd of November. bridge, could have escaped being entirely des- and a redoubt much injured by the explosion of troyed; and the Mission house and chapel must its magazine. The allies lost 96 men the first have shared the common fate. Had the north day, the Retribution and the Agamemmon were advanced, that on the first November, the third have shared the common rate. Had the north wind continued, instead of eighty houses being much injured, some French magazines were parallel had been opened. It would be compleat one another with great astonishment, at the moment, almost, that the danger became damaged, owing to their slightness and the heavy imminent, He that holdeth the winds in His fist metal opposed to them. Here then, we have the caused the wind to blow from the east. This great problem of wooden walls against granite bombardment. All the streets were in ruins, the Russians. The example was followed on changed the direction of the flames. The des- solved with as much success as was ever expect- and the walls of the town were in many places both sides, and the original spectacle of a the immense amount of property destroyed. Set The attack from the sea was not renewed on A St. Petersburgh despatch says that the fire lish at length became tired of the exercise, veral of our members have been thrown out of the 18th, but the British had advanced their bathouse and home; but they have been received teries within 300 yards of the Russian works.— quently the damage done to the place had not with which the latter with very good judg-

the Board of Council.

gress of the siege, and the skilful and vigorous have been stormed by the Russians is not ex- Russians are dismayed by the pro-Bishop of Oxford publicly stated not long since Bishop oxford publicly stated not long vices which have been rendered to the cause of The bombardment by the French and English sonably conclude that by the 27th we had enwere the only views which at the present time were likely to save the Church of England, that some of the more active opponents of these docthough in ordinary circumstances shut out from the brench and English squadrons continued for five hours, from an hour after noon till it was quite dark. Two English ships sustained so much damage that it has been affair with their usual bravery. though in ordinary circumstances snut out from the adjacent country, is yet prepared at any of ecclesiastical proceedings against the Bishop, to test the soundness of his sentiments.

though in ordinary circumstances snut out from the adjacent country, is yet prepared at any moment, when Providence may open the way, to enter in, and sow the good seed. This case to enter in, and sow the good seed. This case to enter in, and sow the good seed. The case to nagain in a few day. The French squadron the substanted so much damage that it has been found necessary to order them to Constantinople for repairs; the rest of our fleet was ready for action again in a few day. The French squadron to the sea batteries north and south of the harto enter in, and sow the good seed. This case tion again in a few day. The French squadron also adds another to the innumerable instances suffered still less, and was sooner in serviceable bour. The ships generally came into action could give no information. The garrison which show how serviceable to each other muwhich show how serviceable to each other mucondition afterwards. The experiment, then, to the British and Foreign Bible Socie-has been fairly tried, and if it was as successful pour their broadsides upon the Constantine and some represent it is hard to say why we have no Telegraph batteries, and the Maximilian Tower, perfectly, and fire with terrible accuracy. "I earnostly exhort my younger brethren to ALTON, DATED GIBRALTAR, AUG. 17th, 1854. account hitherto of its repetition. From the French Admiral there is an opinion which of p. m., when the fleets were hauled off for the in five or six places. Five more guns were course, deserves consideration. He says he has night, and for repairs. Admiral Dundas bears dismounted from the circular eacth work no doubt that, if the Russians had not sunk a ample testimony to the gallant conduct of the and three from the redoubt. Our allies the, unintelligible refinements by which it has On the populations of the adjoining district line of ships at the entrance of the harbour, the been attempted of late to make the language of declaring in favour of the Revolutionary party, the military posts on the frontiers were abandoned, the Civil Guards and Revenue Officers far as the bottom of the port, and to have displaced, and the Custom-Houses closed. For placed themselves in communication with the operate against the Quarantine battery, the two displaced, and the Custom-Houses closed. For placed inclusives in consequence occurseveral days there was an entire freedom of army." The question has in consequence occurthe artillery. The Turkish ships were to the communication with Gibraltar, and all descriped, whether the necessity of a protracted siege north of the French lines, that is intermediate tions of merchandise were taken into the counof Sebastopol might not have been \*avoided had between them and the English. The latter had try without impediment of any kind. I felt the victory on the Alma been more promptly the killed and 266 wounded that an opportunity so favourable for the distri-

bution of the Scriptures, and other religious were not sunk at the mouth of the inlet till at stantinople estimates the loss of the French fleet least two days after the battle, and Admiral at 60 killed and 250 wounded, making a total ployed, and I at once made arrangements for dispatching as many of such publications as I Hamelin maintains that but for them the fleets loss to the allied fleets of 600. might have penetrated into the harbour with as You will be glad to learn that I succeeded little loss as they sustained in bombarding the in introducing the following numbers; namely: seaward forts. But this was not the universal impression. A letter written on board one of are no doubt in want of fresh troops. The effecour own ships says-" certainly, in the late en- live British force is not more than 16,000, so counter between wooden walls and stene ones, great has been the void made by battle and disstone had not the worst of it, as far as appear- ease. No less than 9000 men are dead or hors point, to the most dangerous work. ances go. The Samson went off Sebastopol on de combat in the last eight weeks.

Europe. Our latest English dates are to the 11th November, received by the R. M. S. Canada. Sebastopol still holds out. Ranking next to Gibralcluded Nevin's Thoughts on Popery, Hartwell tar in the strength of its fortifications it may for

account of the seige operations :seen the youngster in over 100,000 votes, just generations has been on the national life would slacking of the French fire, and it was ultimately cumulated, This most serious disaster led to the suspended with a view to repair their earth works and replace their guns. In the evening, however, they took possession of a height called people.\*\*\* But in real well-being, in the re- High, and are not. But surely intervals of rect an additional battery. The British batteries inements of life, in the culture of the soul, in merciful visitation will yet be granted. Spain were in the best possible order, and were admirous impressions under the ministry of the are still more concerned to see a numerous demental independence, or less individual freedom mental independence, or less individual freedom to never failed to re-assure me. Whatever and no personal injury resulted from it. At 4 Feeling the need of the communion of saints, and knowing that it is written, "Two are better than one; for if they fall, the one will life no bis fallow; but won to kim that to pour from the British batteries with tremen-Erastianism," and a work on the "Incarnation," the tender mercies of the Inquisition. Thou- Providence of God, for publishing the Gospel dous power; but the Russian fire was well suswith treatises on the "Eucharist," and the sands of Protestants have been sacrificed at the through the land; and crying to such as will tained, and their range was pretty accurate. The Royal Supremacy," are the products of his altars of Romish bigotry and persecutions for far know the day of their visitation, and cast off the fire had been kept up with great vigour by the night set in, the fire ceased on all sides.

> On the 18th the bombardment commenced shortly after daybreak. The Russians, from tains various despatches from the Crimea. their grent numbers, had remounted their guns Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Herbert and brought up fresh ones of great weight. At on the 25th, the French and English cavalry Haime, dated Belize, Honduras, Aug. 18, 1854: ten o'clock, an alarm was given that the Russian repulsed the enemy and recovered the positions Having so frequently written to you of late, I army was marching round on the Balaklava road by a most brilliant charge in which the combathad not intended, thus early, to have again com- to attack the English rear. Lord Ragian and ants fought hand to hand with cold steel for sevmunicated with you. But at the present, I should staff, with large bodies of the Freuch troops, eral minutes. deem myself guilty did I not call your attention these being more at liberty at the time, moved to a special interposition of Divine Providence, calling for songs of praise by us as Methodists, for the great deliverance wrought out for us, when up in a fog towards the English outposts. But the Turks opened fire from the redoubt, and the the Turks opened fire from the redoubt, and the It was on Sabbath morning, at twenty minutes enemy retired. About three o'clock the Rus-

listening to an improvement of her happy death from the words—"If by any means I might attain unto the resurrection of the head."

In the first dead in this matter the Church happy to say, is recognized by the council; and hence on the 16th, I received the following or hence or henc Ordered by her Majesty's Superintendent, and ties of the garrison had been repelled, and three will be subjected to a strict blockade without exper, while, on the other hand, she condemned penses incurred by altering and improving the That a thanksgiving to Almighty God be offerthe Papal solution of the mystery, which taught chapel in that place. Much praise is due to ed on Sunday next, in all the churches and chawine the body and blood of Christ were incorpo- for the deep interest which they have manifest- ance of the town of Belize from total destruction, seigers, and on the 25th, the Times says:—The Sea of Azoff with the least possible delay.

mer retreated, leaving their guns in the hands of tion has been made this evening to Carrobert tion has been made this evening to Canrobert and Raglan, asking for a truce, to enable the Clerk of Council. the arrival of other forces, the Russians were Russians to bury their dead. The applicabeaten back, not so much, however, but that they tion has, as a matter of course, been refused retained possession of two forts, from which they as it is a mere feint. They have no dead attack upon the allied position made in concert pressly stated. As, however, we are informed our fire, and that our shells fall in the harby General Liprandi near Balaklava, and Prince on the authority of the British Ambassador's let-Menschikoff on the Tchernaya. Admirals Dun- ter that on the 26th the position of the allies was das and Hamelin have each won golden opinions attacked by 8000 Russians, as well from the by the gallantry with which they conducted the side of the rown as from that of Balaklava, and naval operations against Sebastopol on the 17th that they repulsed the enemy with great slaughof October; but in the estimation of our sailors ter, while the Russians do not venture to make pitals were full. Most of the inhabitants Black Sea Fleet is still Sir Edmund Lyons.— had occurred with Liprandi's corps we may rea- occupied by the soldiery, among whom since

account hitherto of its repetition. From the towards the north, till about half-past six o'clock. Before two o'clock. Sebastopol was on fire batteries of Fort Alexander, and a battery of

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 25 .- The allies

the morning of the 18th, but could see no further Oct. 27.—The last advices from Sebastopol are galvanic wires laid, so that we are to have 5242 harm done than a few guns dismounted; and up to the 25th. The vessel which brought them a toss up if we beat them out. I have no the whole face of Fort Constantine was as is unable to furnish any details, but we know strength they are immense—the former now has thousand copies of the Scriptures and religious it were pock-marked with the impressions of that the siege was going on as usual. Women nearly 3,000 Lodges and 200,000 members, with books sent into Spain. An agent was employed cannon balls. It is the general opinion that no and children are said to by lying unburied in the a revenue of \$1,200,000, of which amount \$400,
to pass them into the interior, and a great por
further attempt will be made by sea for the pre
streets; everything is neglected in order to keep | what will be done with the other side when up the defense; all the guns of Round Fort this is taken I know not. To day we had a were silenced except one. The Russians are battery opened on their shipping, with what constructing another line of works behind their suecess I cannot as yet say. present ones; they have plenty of guns and trenches continues very little; the health of The Herald's Constantinople corespondent,

the state of things within the walls we are led to incessant cannonading had demolished or reduc- Light Division man. He was one of a picket, American and Protestant in their feelings and purposes—an uprising of the Anglo-Saxon blood. Wr. Rule, entitled "Dristianity Restored."

There the state of things within the walls we are led to believe that it will soon yield. An exchange and that the city was in fire on many quarters. paper furnishes us with the following condensed and that the city was in fire on many quarters. On the 25th the Russian garrison in desperation, made a sortie in great force, directing its attacks ed him. Presently the norseman got on, standard a short distance on one side in order to rican movement, they must blame themselves—
Reaching our shores by myriads, they bring with

At half-past six on the morning of the 17th, upon the Turkish position, and taking from them sketch—probably he was an engineer officer Reaching our shores by myriads, they bring with them old prejudices, false doctrines and fatal has been done in furtherance of this object by the allied armies opened fire. The cannonade one of their batteries. The English cavalry them old prejudices, talse doctrines and fatal embracing a momentary opening. May God make the books distributed a blessing to great and embracing a momentary opening. May God make the books distributed a blessing to great make the books distributed a blessing to great and nothing can every sensible wifered most severely from the Russian guns, profiting can every sensible wifered most severely from the Russian guns, profit them. peruosity upon the enemy; but in consequence bert Wilberforce was formally received into the communion of the Church of Rome. In earlier life, at Oriel College, Oxford, he was the communion of the Church of the smallness soon surrounded. Their position was becoming British cheer. critical, when three battalions of French Chasseurs a pied, and a battalion of Zouaves came to their lan (says a private letter) has spoken in the assistance, and the Russians fled. This affair highest terms of the sailors on shore. The prisoners while the losses of the allies were in- leryman's twice, must jump upon the embrasignificant. The prisoners draw a frightful pic. sures to see where his shot hits, to the grant the higher civilization, or in true national or inthe higher civilization in true national o dividual virtue and happiness, we are far below but they have hitherto been spurned by the explosion occurred in the round fort opposite the ashes and ruins. The dead lie in the open streets, the lowest Catholic State.\*\*\* Our Common nation as such; and even heavy judgments British centre, and only two guns were in use in or are heaped up at the foot of the ramparts and the lowest Catholic State.\*\*\* Our Common Schools amount to little, and cannot be named have been as little regarded. Again and again that quarter for the rest of the dya. At three in the embrasures, so that many of the cannon was singularly illustrated on the 11th. An Schools amount to little, and cannot be named with those of Austria.\*\*\* There is, perhaps, no people on the earth that has less moral and mental independence, or less individual freedom mental independence, or less individ effect of postponing the assault, but that the army crew escaping from her. Every gun was is so impatient to finish operations. Orders for the brought to bear upon the barque for an hour assault, then, are daily expected and in the pre- and a half; but she was only hit in four sent position of affairs it will not be either long places. To the astonishment of the Rus-

The fleet had received orders to prepare for a Fireband, took the barque in tow, and carpen. Two of the these,—the works on the less treasonable thoughts and expressions than corruptions and shackles of Popery, "Come out fleets; and the French ships amply avenged the new attack, and on the 25th they were peparing ried her safely out. Two Russian frigates losses which their arms had suffered on land. As to weigh anchor in order to take up their position at the entrance of the harbour.

The Moniteur of Wendnesday morning con-In the attack by the Russians, 20,000 strong,

The English lost in all 400 men; the loss the French was trifling.

LATEST NEWS.

bastopol was fixed for the 1st or 2nd of Novr. Menschikoff has only 45,000 men at his disposal. Prince Menschikoff in his last report to the Emperor, announces that sixty British prisoners have been taken. On the 28th ult., four reposed by the Russians to amount to 500.

respondent, dated Wednesday, saying, that ac- exciting and agreeable to their feelings, that cording to Russian news received there, nothing on being relieved they expressed much

The Vienna paper, Presse, learns from an au- without a single cartridge left. Returning thentic source, that the seige works were so far home, they encountered a dozen Russians ted in eight or ten days, when the further decis-both expecting a volley. ive operations would begin.

part, a son of Osman Pacha was slain; two sor- the enemy's ports in the Baltic and White Sea vessels sunk in the port. On the 23rd, a fire ception, from the earliest period of next spring

Oct 21.-It is rumoured that an applica-

with difficulty they can keep the their guns. He also said that, during the combined attack on the 17th, they lost a large number of men; more than two thou. dug, and barricades thrown up defended with artillery. This informant also added

ing cannon, so that the enemy's fire slackened the cannonade of the allies grew more and more furious. What mischief we did them towards evening it is impossible to say.

The following is a letter from an officer of the 93rd Regiment, dated Balaklava, Oct

22, 1854 :--It is now said we will have to storm the place after all. No one either here or in England had any idea of the strength of the place; in fact, the place is almost beyond the power of man to take. Into no place, in so many shot and shell been thrown How A good many deserters, Poles, come to us, The poor Poles are kept, at the bayonet's batteries and outworks are all mined, and doubt that this knowledge has led Lord Raglan to fire on the town, which was not done at first, and the determination seems now to be to lav the whole place in ashes. the troops has improved wonderfully, and we are now in a much better condition to

October 28, states that, by the latest arrival from meet the foe than at Alma. and seeing a gentleman in plain clothes riding out of Sebastopol, with a guard of three or four soldiers somewhat in his rear, watched him. Presently the horseman got off, walktaking the positions of our working parties -leaving his charger to crop the stunted grass. Our active soldier seized the favour

> THE SAILORS AT THE SIEGE .- Lord Ragenemy much quicker than he got up,

> sians, the Beagle ran in, covered by the made a show of coming out, but declined to fight the Fireband, although she only carried six guns. The guns of the Beagle had been landed for the siege. The Fireband was only hit four times, and the Beagle not at all; though it is estimated that the Rus sians fired 400 or 500 shots.

DISAGREEABLE VISITORS.—A shell suddenly fell right among us the other night, says a writer; in an instant everybody was flat on his belly, in some parts three or four living beings were piled upon one another, and all were shouting out, "Shove it out, shove it out!" A young rifleman had the A Vieuna paper says that the storming of Se- pluck to take the shell in his hands, and rolled it over the parapet. Something had An Odessa letter of October 28th, says, that not burst; but of this the man who courageously took it up in his arms was not aware, and his conduct merits reward.

Our skirmishers did good work on the semishers were completely driven back by the men in succession from a Russian battery. The Times has a despatch from its Vienna corbelonging to the 33rd, found themselves skirmishers, who had likewise expended all their ammunition. The two parties looked

At length an impatient 33rd man took no Sebastopol had suffered considerable from the a large stone and flung it into the midst o ment, declined to be tickled, and consequent-

The Morning Post says-It is now settled that those of the grosser sort, that with the bread and the grosser sort, the grosser sort, that with the bread and the grosser sort, the deducts 1,500,000 grs. for seed, at present re-