though filled with grief, did not yield to despondency. She concluded to secure an humble tenement in an upper room in the villence, but the most of them bear the marks ones, and by hard labor endeavoured to sup- on my former visit to these galleries, was a

port her family as well as she could.

prayer, will not the Lord give us bread? - their apparent to the crown of France.

"There," said the little boy, "didn't I tell month.

despondency.—Lutheran Observer.

## Paris and Versailles.

The Garden of Plants in Paris is much Louis the 13th in 1635. Every species of plant, from the smallest shrub to the cedar of Lebanon may be seen here. Buffon, time in collecting from all countries the most varied productions of nature. Cuvier, in like manner, and many other learned men, threw their entire energies into this garden, and the world may now benefit by their selections. It contains an amphitheatre for gratuitous lectures, a library of natural history, a menagerie, several galleries devoted to Zoology as well as plants and flowers in endless variety. Among all the beau-tiful trees there was none which I so much admired as a majestic CEDAR OF LEBANON, standing about half way up the mound called the Labyrinth. This spreading plant six feet above the ground, measures ten and a half feet round, while its noble and stately neath its boughs. While resting, in medious species of ever-green and of most other | rest, both in beauty and in greatness, I could one to see it himself.

Among the sculpture on the terrace I among the sculpture of Cleonatra in a not but admire this striking scriptural em-blem of a true christian. "The righteous," says David, "shall grow like a cedar in recumbent posture, with the asp on her arm,

More than 1200 species of plants are cultivated in this garden, among which I saw beautiful porcelain vases manufactured at several labelled from Canada. Ten thousand specimens of birds belonging to 2,500 species ornament the gallery of Zoology; specimens of the rich Gobelin Tapestry, together with a great multitude of fish, serpents, &c., &c.

THE ARTESIAN WELL, near the Invalids, 1834 and continued for seven years and two months. For the first 1300 feet the diameter is 12 inches, for the last 700 it was contracted to 6 inches. They reached the water at the depth of 1800 feet, but not sufficiently abundant. At 2,000 feet they reached a vein which forced the water 119 feet above the surface, at the rate of 600 gallons in a minute. The temperature of the water is 35 ° Fahrenheit, quite warn to the touch when the hand is put in it. This well has therefore greatly assisted in confirming Codier and others in the opinion that the regular heat of the earth increases as you penetrate towards its centre. It is lation be correct, (and, from the heat of a

hood. I have been accustomed to read of the erected upon an arch built over the canal, with spread wings, a fine guilt statue, repretorch in one hand and a chain in the other. This tower is called the column of July, in commemoration of the Revolution effectdriven from the throne, and the citizen King elected to rule the nation. But how uncertain is the fate of kings! This same monarch (who was then idolized by France,)

THE PALACE OF VERSAILLES. This splendid ancient Chateau is situated in a country town, about twelve miles from Paris. It was for a long time the favorite residence of the Regal Family of France. When I visited it eight years ago I thought it the most beautiful spot I had ever seen, and my present visit only confirmed this impression. It requires three or four hours to pass through the different saloons of this palace, in which there are upwards of five miles of picture gailery and statuary. The paintings on the And stars to set, but all.

Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O Death " walls and ceilings are principally designed to commemorate the victories achieved by the French arms, commencing at a very early date and coming down to the battle of of the Finisterre, France, where a fertilizing

were shed over that grave. That mother, men, Philosophers and Saints. Here are lage, and thither she repaired with her little of age. The bust which pleased me most.

beautiful figure of Joan of Arc, cut out of Some of the teachers of the Sabbath school sought them out, and brought the children to the school. But that widowed mother must have possessed great skill in the art found it difficult to provide comfortably for of sculpture, for in the Chapel Ferdinand, her family. One morning, as she arose, ar- in a recumbent posture is a full length staranged her dress, and began to prepare her tue of her brother the Duke of Orleans breakfast, she sat down; she wept; she sup- who died, suddenly, in 1842 by a fall from posed her children were asleep; her sighs his carriage. The Duke is represented as robably attracted the attention of her little ylelding to the collapse of death; his hands seeming to press the marble bed on which "Mother," says he, "what makes you he lies, while behind him, in female form. is kneeling with clasped hands and expand-"My son," said she, " we have nothing to ed wings, an angel, ready to bear his spirit home to God. This angel was sculptured He sprang up. "Mother," said he, "I by the Princess Marie, little thinking, while have learned a prayer in the Sabbath school, her delicate hands were touching off this and in that prayer it says, 'Give us this day lovely form, that she was moulding the our daily bread.' Now, if we pray that guardian angel of her brother, who was then

In one room, as we were passing through They knelt down together, and that little the palace, we saw several beautiful clocks, boy prayed the Lord's prayer. As they of very complex and highly finished work- through which it can creep, a soul-destroying se, a gentle tap was heard at the door.— manship; one of which is not less than skepticism seeks ingress to the minds of men; Some kind neighbor had thought of that poor seven feet high; it indicates and registers widow and her orphan children, and had the movements of the heavenly bodies; the rature, are all laid under contribution to furnish and knowing that your numerous readers are was the unanswerable (?) rejoinder. It might brought them a plentiful supply of the ne- phases of the moon, the course of the planets, instruments to sap the foundation of the Chris- interested in all that pertains to the progress of be well if that gentleman would inform us, who

you that if we prayed that prayer, the Lord In another place we saw the confessional would give us bread?" From that desolate chamber that prayer ascended to God, from while the king was confessing his sins to simple, believing, confiding and earnest Father LaChaise, the captain of his guard hearts. It came up before God as grateful stood with a drawn sword, having received Here too is the chair on which the confessor Let the Sabbath school teachers be faithsat, and the identical cushion, it is said, on ful in imparting religious instruction to their which Louis kneeled before his spiritual this or that. It may be some precious truth Silliman. "The confessor who urged and repel the aggressions of the Adversary. That pupils, for who can tell which shall prosper, guide. Strange infatuation ! says Professor may be sanctified, or some duty inculcated, obtained the revocation of the edict of Nanthat may be the means of saving a soul from tes, which was to let loose the dogs of perthe snare of the destroyer or the slough of secution upon the Protestants, and the pliable admired by strangers. It was founded by death. The room from which poor Marie famed for the agencies put forth to accomplish and oppression which at present exist, and the glected, not by the ignorant, thoughtless and

could not enjoy the pleasure of the sight. Our guide was quite wrathy because we would not go to this fete on the Lord's day. He seemed hardly to understand how we could be christians and refuse such a feast of pleasure.

The grounds connected with this palace are ample, and it would be quite impossible to give any tolerable idea of their beauty and loveliness. The visitor finds himself surrounded by floral gardens, adorned with branches shoot out, horizontally, in every fountains; enchanting bowers beautified direction, and to such an extent that several with variegated and interwoven foliage; hundred persons might stand together be- extensive walks, studded with classic and akes, flowing streams, and cottages built in plants, among which this noble tree was the regular Swiss style. To appreciate the chief, standing out in bold relief above the charms of such a spot, it is indispensable for

observed a marble statute of Cleopatra in a Lebanon. Those that be planted in the which she placed there, when she laid herhouse of the Lord shall flourish in the courts self down to die. In the two Triances, built in the Park, as places of retirement Sevres, a small village between Paris and Versailles. In several places, too, we saw

THE PERE LA CHAISE is the most richly adorned Cemetry I ever visited. Nature is a flowing monument of industrious per-severence. The boring commenced Jan. 1st, as upon the Green Wood Cemetery on Long Island, but the hand of man has been much more lavish in adorning it with splendid tombs and rich mausoleums. Looking through the lattice doors of these tombs, most of which are hung with wreatns, and garlands of flowers, you see candles burning, prayer books opened, and many crosses and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ" trinkets presented as mementos to departed

which the Abbess and her lover lie, side by coal mine in England, in which I descended side, in apparent tranquillity, after the im-1200 feet, I am inclined to think it is,) then pulsive excitement of a checkered life have water would boil at two miles in depth, and rocks would melt at 25 miles below the left without a tomb! A cypress, a laurel. Few places in Paris affected me more than and a few roses, with a small iron railing the PLACE DE LA BASTILE. From my child- are all the monuments his oppressors could demolished its walls. The canal of St. to poison the world with his sophism. Martin now runs through the place where Singular emotions filled my mind as I stood by the grave of this great man. While these hated dungeons were located. A by the grave of this great man. while splendid bronze Column 134 feet high, is living he taxed his powerful energies to consplendid bronze Column to the splendid bronze construction by follow-creatures that the grave vince his fellow-creatures that the grave on the top of which stands on tiptoe, and would be his eternal home! Poor man! What must be his feelings now while looksenting the genius of liberty. He has a ing back upon the history of an eventful life, which left nothing but darkness and misery behind. The poisonous stream continues to flow, while the hand that opened the ed July 1830, when Charles the 10th was sluices is cold in death, nor can he, if he would, close the pestiferous fountain which

his folly assisted in opening. Several funerals came to the ground while we were there. The poor are buried tion. Whilst, however, it thus rigidly exat a time when he had fortified the capital, in trenches. One coffin is put down, an inch negotiated powerful alliances, had 14 splen- or so of earth is sprinkled over it, then anodid palaces at his command, and felt himself ther is placed on top of that, and so on, until quite secure, was driven out of his capital the trench, about 20 rods long, is filled up. in a night, and doomed to die in a strange From this cemetery we had a complete view of the city of Paris spread out in the basin every one who will to the enjoyment of those before us. The best buildings are made of means of improvement in mind and heart which which gives it a lively and cheerful appearance. But an almost constant stream of the sable processions are seen at a great distance wending their course through the streets. The Parisians that are seem hastening to join the Parisians that were.

Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither the north wind's breath;

A manufactory exists in the department

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### their neighbours. The Young Men's Christian Association.

In an age more than any other marked by the in their manifold forms and specious disguises, when lofty intellect lays its tribute at the feet of Satan, and eagerly fulfils the behests of the the year, the month, and the day of the tian's faith, or means to carry on with vigour the the Redeemer's kingdom. I transmit the follow- had required such conduct at his hands. The at a period so prolific in strategies of the Evil sertion in your valuable paper. secution upon the Protestants, and the pliable monarch who yielded himself to license this which have lately sprung into existence, and could here meet in a private act of devotion in action. Of these the class which at present his cause. is here, but has never been used since his Men's Christian Associations." In England so showing this to be the source of all the cruelty apprised of their danger. of the few young men who first met in London

eccomplished in their respective localities. There is a sphere of action appropriate to mch Societies as these, for which they have a peculiar adaptation, and in which we think no other species of agency could ever hope to attain the historic sculpture; orange trees with the same success. Our meaning will be apparent tative mood, under these majestic boughs, fruit hanging temptingly upon their boughs; from the following sentences which form the closand looking around me, where were numer- extensive groves rendered lovely by artificial ing part of a report of the London Young Men's mated to an amount considerably in advance of casks, an axe and other articles likely to be

> "The still widely-prevailing late-hour system, are but symptoms of an inner life of commerce,

Having no guide here, we searched a of the London Association continue to rapidly were of the fair sex. romance than reality. It is 14 feet long by read at the annual meeting of one of these in the speakers of the previous evening. It was a sideration." ments. The sarcophagus is in the old stances, in which the efforts of the branch socie- fluence was richly poured out upon the brethren. Saxon style of chapels, with marble bed, on ty had been singularly useful in rescuing young and their words were uttered with a pentecostal

was formed about a year ago. In no city of the afford him; but the mighty deeds of this same extent could there be a greater need for brave hero are written upon the tables of such an institution. Dissipation and depravity

mad career, and won to Christ. ence at which it aims. Disregarding all those procured at any of the other meetings, namely, sectional jealousies which have unhappily divided the fold of the Redeemer, and kept aloof from each other the servants of one common Lord, it opens its portals to all who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity. At the same time it recognizes the necessity of membership with some portion of Christ's visible Church, and therefore admits none to connexion with it who do not belong to some existing evangelical denominacludes from a participation in its offices, or a voice in its management, all but such as give decided evidence that they are already converted to God, it freely invites, yea urgently solicits, " For Christ sent me not to baptize, but to preach the

ing of their delivery Temperance Hall was general effects.

Drovincial Wesleyan of interest in the Association was experienced. It was our privilege to listen to the lecture of fashion of entering into Methodist families, where, this. The vexation, trouble, and loss, the farmer The Emperor of all the Russians has been nur-Dr. Twining, and we much regret that it is not instead of making their presence spiritually pro- would justly regard as unendurable. The cases ed up in a prison during the whole of the -umin our power to furnish such a report of his firable, they reciprocate the hospitality, shown are strictly analogous. Every year we issue mer months. His fleet has been rendered as treatment of the subject on which he discoursed them, by a harangue upon their favourite theme, from our office, to about 2,000 parties, residing less. His splendid vessels have never dared to -" The Age, and its demands upon Christian -immersion!-and a contemptuous abuse of between Sandwich and Quebec, that which costs approach within reach of the enemy, an impor-

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— Inc Age, and its demands upon Christian — immersion!—and a contemptu Young Men,"—as would in any degree do justice to the philosophy, eloquence, and christian ear-

At the meeting to which we have just referred. it was stated that the Association numbered now in members and subscribers, one hundred and fifty names. The decease of the Hon. H. H. Cogswell, who had filled the office of President of the Society, and who had ever manifested the deepest interest in its progress, was feelingly alluded to by the chairman, and the sentiments In an age more than any other market of respect expressed by nim for the department of the department of respect expressed by nim for the department of the departmen pervaded the assembly.

## To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. Missionary Meetings.

DEAR BROTHER. The Annual Missionary

present day, especially those which are deveto enrich their minds with Biblical knowledge, loped by the commotions now taking place in exhibition of a Chinese idol, and various other "We are obliged by act of Parliament to

enter within this rampart is the privilege of the Peggy's Cove £13 was contributed, and these the deck houses.

that many of them walked to the Cove in the We rejoice to know that these high and holy morning, a distance of eight miles, and returned mental in bringing them to the reception of Chris. even an outline of the addresses which were delivered, but they were such as can only be

which alone could give it the commanding influ- contributing a larger collection than had been been saved."

£2 5s. 104d. Thus ended our Annual Missionary Tour, leaving a favourable impression on the minds of the Ministers who visited us, regarding our Societies in this District; and resulting in their stronger attachment to the various evangelistic operations of Wesleyan Methodism.

I am, Dear Brother, Yours, &c. St. Margaret's Bay, Dec. 1854. C. S.

### [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Correspondence.

nished with Reviews and Magazines to the num- unenviable notoriety as " busy bodies in other because there are none, perhaps, who have misrule. ber of twenty, and with about thirty of the best men's matters"-as intermeddlers with the mem-greater reason to complain,

knew what was coming. The Bible was taken entails upon the proprietors of public journals, down, extracts were selected and long were the or every man of judgment and principle among single blow—and the experience wen in the comments made thereupon. At last, pointing to them would rigidly adopt the system of paying bloodless campaign will render victory more a child in arms, he gravely asks, "I suppose you in advance.—Toronto Examiner. had that child sprinkled ?" "Yes sir, I had." when science and the arts, philosophy and liteMeetings for this Circuit have just been held, "And who hath required this at your hands?" ignoble war against the best interesse of our race ing brief notice respecting our success, for in- above was only a tithe of his observations—only attention of its verity mighty justly be considered taken the greater part of the country by surprise submitted as a specimen of his edifying conver- superfluous; yet strange as it may appear, few

disciples of Christ to be ever watchful and wary, The weather was exceedingly favourable, and with a veteran Wesleyan of "three-core years this, because there are none more liable to be to give no sleep to their eyes or slumber to their the attendance consequently was very large, and ten," arrogantly made his boast, that he neglected or forgotten. incense, and he directed that kind friend to orders never to loose sight of the king. arogantly made his boast, that he neglected or forgotten.

Incense, and he directed that kind friend to orders never to loose sight of the king. After the usual devotional exercises, the resicular to their exercises, the resicular to their exercises, the resicular to their exercises, the resicular to the pulk and quality of the confessor. evolutions of their foe demand, to resistand the Wesleyan Missions, and read a few extracts assertion extremely doubtful; for if teasing, Life Insurance. repel the aggressions of the Adversary. That trom the General Report for last year.

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The Rev. H. McKeown then delivered an open coaxing or threatening could have effected it, the system of Life Insurance, as practiced growers for such abundance. At this time, also, this persuasion has largely influenced evangelical trom the General Report for last year. monarch who yielded himself to license this cruel work of death on thousands, and of banishments upon many thousand more, banishments upon many thousand more abundant liberality in the Saviour, and more abundant liberality in this place. which now disfigures their character. These "While we freely make this admission, yet, while about to violate the first laws of hu- shall be the object of our special attention, is at the same time, we regret we are compelled to when some rain had fallen, so that the ordinary manity." The bed in which the king slept that which claims the appellation of "Young followed with an effective speech on Moral Evil; defensive spirit, and that our people may be state that the practical recognition of the duty

Antoinette escaped, in her night dress, from the social, moral, and spiritual amelioration of Salvation of Christ to be the only adequate read in riper years with the Holy Ghost, living debased, but by thousands and tens of thousands are social, moral, and spiritual amelioration of Salvation of Christ to be the only adequate read in riper years with the Holy Ghost, living debased, but by thousands and tens of thousands are social, moral, and spiritual amelioration of Salvation of Christ to be the only adequate read in riper years with the Holy Ghost, living debased, but by thousands and tens of thousands are social, moral, and spiritual amelioration of Salvation of Christ to be the only adequate read in riper years with the Holy Ghost, living debased, but by thousands and tens of thousands are social, moral, and spiritual amelioration of Salvation of Christ to be the only adequate read in riper years with the Holy Ghost, living debased, but by thousands and tens of thousands are social, moral, and spiritual amelioration of Salvation of Christ to be the only adequate read in riper years with the Holy Ghost, living debased, but by thousands and tens of thousands are social, moral, and spiritual amelioration of Salvation of Christ to be the only adequate read in riper years with the Holy Ghost, living the social of the social o the cruel mob of 1789, suggested many very her own people, and of the world at large, these medy for the wrongs of the world. The Rev. in the enjoyment of the favour of Heaven and of well informed, industrious, and successful and melancholy thoughts to my own mind, and institutions took their rise. Ten years have Gentleman treated his subject with logical prethe possession of the Spirit of Adoption, by enterprising citizens—there is something so market, and the recent unlooked for excitement the great naturalist, who was appointed promy daughter seemed much affected as I callscarce elapsed since the first germe appeared, and
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was the result. An advance of 10s per qr. on
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scarce elapsed since the first germe appeared, and anormed it with apposite historical which they cry "Abba Father?" If so, they already has it grown to be a great tree, its illustrations; while the genuine pathos of christian love arrested the attention of his hearers, and the carth, and the same of things that we candidly anomalous in this state of things that we candidly decount the care at a loss satisfactorily to account the care are spread over all the carth, and made a deen impression on their hearts.

Which they cry "Abba Father?" If so, they already has it grown to be a great tree, its illustrations; while the genuine pathos of christian love arrested the attention of his hearers, was the candidate of things that we candidate the care at a loss satisfactorily to account the care are spread over all the carth, and made a deen impression on their hearts. Queen left behind.

The water which supplies the fountain in the park is brought 12 miles, from the River Seine; as they only play on Sunday we seem of the sight and care which are seem of the sight and active exertion by the people of God, in the same rule" and made a deep impression on their hearts.

The water which supplies the fountain in the same rule" and made a deep impression on their hearts.

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## Cunard Steamers.

and encourage each other in their christian continental Europe, China and elsewhere. In ln a letter to the editor of the London public stocks, merchandize, mercantile or com- not sufficently attended to; so, on the other course, been followed with the most happy retthe true spirit of a veteran Missionary, and Times, in reply to a communication which mercial, or whether in shares of a steamship hand, when the late rise took place, and the wildsults. We have now before us Reports of Asso- with the energetic eloquence for which he is had previously appeared in that paper, Mr. ciations in England and on this Continent, all distinguished, did our beloved brother sustain Cunard thus vindicates the owners of the transported or conveyed by the same-we say, the abundance of our recently gather crops rebearing testimony to the good which has been and intensify the hallowed feeling which per- line from the charge of indifference as to the when we compare the interest which is generally ceived too little attention. There are certainly vaded the assembly; and by a personal narra- safety of the lives of the passengers and taken with regard to all this diversified descrip- reasons for believing that prices cannot be very tive of Missionary incidents, together with the crews who cross the ocean in those vessels:

relies, he prepared the way for tangible evidence carry boats of a stipulated size; we have only the risk of life is in question, that we are rope, while the comparative failures of the Inof the sympathy felt by the congregation for the not only the number required by the act, literally surprised and confounded."—Halifax dian corn crops in America must diminish, if perishing heathen. The collection was immediately made, and the sum of £1 15s. 31d. her at all times the proper number of oars, For some time past it had been in contemregularly appointed to each boat. The boats
St. Petersburg Court Journal, of the 20th, publit is not to be overlooked that we have a large "The still widely-prevailing late-hour system, the absence of domestic influences, the discouragements of marriage, the practical premium too ragements of marriage, the practical premium too and for this object the Ladies of the church and formed a Sewing Society:

To some sing past it had been in content regularly appointed to each boat. In the boats way that have a large way that they are sort of programme of Russia's policy, and answeried in the manner in which the index. commonly afforded to falsehood and dishonesty, congregation had formed a Sewing Society; carried in the manner in which the judgthat ought to arouse and afflict godly men. The might advantageously be taken. At the con-

burrying to perdition may be checked in their mented from the crews and passengers of several man. He did his duty under the trying coasters which lay wind-bound in the harbour, circumstances in which he was placed. If The Association is built upon that liberal basis evinced its interest in the good cause, by his crew had stood by him, all might have

death is flowing from the busy throng with- English and American Newspapers of the day; bers of other churches, endeavouring by a plauin, towards these silent mansions of the dead; a library whose shelves will shortly present a sible sophistry to undermine their confidence in ing credit on newspapers, is analagous to that of ent quarters that the Baltic fleet has done nothing. variety of more than eight hundred volumes of the validity of Scriptural ordinances as adminis- a Farmer selling a few thousand bushels of Comparisons are drawn between the brilliant standard and popular works, and the lectures of tered by their own Pastors. As one to whom wheat on credit. He sells it, we shall suppose, success of the Allies in the Crimea, and the supthe Association offer their privileges to all who the care of souls has been committed, I have in lots of two or three bushels each (the value posed inaction in the north. It is said that Sweaannually subscribe the small amount of ten shil- frequently been annoyed by such officiousness, of one or two years' paper,) to parties he had borg and Cronstadt would have fallen if our Adand against such proceedings I now make my never seen, of whose circumstances he, perhaps, mirals had chosen to try their strengh against The course of public lectures provided by this profest, as unwarranted by "The Chief Shep-knows but little, and who are scattered over the the boasted granite of these fortresses. Now let say, most numerously attended. On every evening of their delivery Temperance Hall was general effects.

Total,

The Associations lost during the year by removal, disastrous in their principle, and as fearfully disastrous in their general effects. But this is not all; would be consent, as news- cause, it happens to have been purchased with-

for substantial farmers, merchants, and mechanics A few days ago a Baptist Minister went into a not making their payments always in advance? not making their payments always in advance of the person's house, whose wife is a member of the There can be none; and we are satisfied that Methodist Church, to whom he expressed himself as quite at home. Poor woman! she little system, have no conception of the difficulties it

## Life Assurance.

truths require more to be urged upon our atten-

untired, by every possible combination of power dent preacher in a few introductory remarks Modest man! But giving him credit for more Steamship Arctic is one of those calamities calwhich circumstances may suggest, or the varying glanced at the origin and present condition of zeal than knowledge, we cannot but consider the culated to impress the value and importance of breath, that prices would fall as low as materially

this persuasion has largely influenced evangelical christians in our day, is cheeringly indicated by the numerous and well organized Associations to be entirely in their own hands, they refused to purchase more than their absolute and immediately the great body of the purchase more than their absolute and immediately at least, by the great body of the purchase more than their absolute and immediately at least, by the great body of the purchase more than their absolute and immediately at least, by the great body of the purchase more than their absolute and immediately at least, by the great body of the purchase more than their absolute and immediately at least, the prices would be low, and, behaving the great body of the purchase more than their absolute and immediately at least, the prices would be low, and behaving the great body of the purchase more than their absolute and immediately at least, the purchase more than their absolute and immediately at least, the purchase more than their absolute and immediately at least, the purchase more than their absolute and immediately at least and call sinners to repentance—cease from clan- the intelligent and respectable classes, to require to purchase more than their absolute and imme-

> has been and is so generally and shamefully ne- upon the market until opinion as to prices had extensively displayed with regard to all descrip- nion pointed to a very low range of prices during tions of property—whether it consists in personal the current year, it is clear the great extent to or real estate, bonds and mortgages, private or which all the old crop had been consumed was company, or an interest in the value of goods est notions as to current prices were indulged in. tion of property, as far as insurance against loss low; our own crops are probably better than is concerned, with that which is manifested when those of the greater part of the continent of Eu-

## From Late English Papers.

but now it was thought another step towards it ment and experience of the captain thinks nounces without circumlocution the object which Russia seeks to attain by the present war. At the present fine weather continue through any secularism and disbelief of daily business life, clusion of the meeting, the subject was therefore must be well secured to the ship, or they secularism and disbelief of daily business life, form a resisting rampart to the Gospel, perhaps form a resisting rampart to the Gospel, perhaps spot. Our respected friend Mr. Woodin also will be well secured to the snip, or they would be carried away in heavy weather, which occasionally is the case, with all the rights of its subjects upon the same level, go The existing high price will assuredly tempt built in the Park, as places of retirement from the noise of Court, there are some very beautiful porcelain vases manufactured at beautiful porcelain vases mission. If (says the Court Journal) it was the members of the Association, and with such weasums with £10 from our esteemed friend H. D.

Mr. Weld says, "It would take threeconviction of the Western Powers that it was espons as love, kindness, self-denial, constancy, Frost, Esq., of Halifax, will form a good comquarters of an hour in the tranquil waters sential to carry out their object, they should have favourable, the prospect of a good return would anderation, and unshaken fidelity to the Lord mencement. It was pleasing to see our people of the Mersey, in broad daylight, to launch said on the Prince being sent to Constantinople, and to man, many breaches may be made. The so harmonious and zealous in this undertaking, each of these boats." I have not the pleas- "You ask to little. You only demand the half On Wednesday the 29th ult, we proceeded ure or knowing Mr. Weld. He is evident- in the entire equality." Had this been done the unbeliever looks not for religion in its professional acts, in churches and chapels and societies,
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the "faithless publication of the blue book" renbut in the struggle and toil of daily duty. Be it sours to enable him to find it there. And even though no eyes but those which are unseen, may take note how we live and how we labour, let us take note how we live and how we labour, let us take note how we live and how we labour, let us take note how we live and how we labour, let us take note how we live and how we labour, let us the minutes. The boats are quite sufficient to carry every personable company.

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produced when the lips are touched with a live do not speak of this boastingly, for we know upon to set limits to the materialism of England. sociation established in our own Metropolis. The Young Men's Christian Association of Halifax

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The passengers who were several destructive inundation. Rusting must be provided by the passengers who were several destructive inundation. Rusting must be provided by the passengers who were several destructive inundation. Rusting must be provided by the passengers who were several destructive inundation. Rusting must be provided by the passengers who were several destructive inundation. Arctic. The passengers who were saved general destructive inundation. Russia must On Thursday evening the Rev. Mr. Brownell say that the boats were sufficient to carry fight England, because she alone not France, is preached at the Bay to a large and attentive 500 persons. There were only 400 on board, the focus and support of all Revolutionary princongregation; and on Friday the 1st inst, the Some of the boats were lost by the unskill- ciples. It is not Russia, but England, who, imcruelties of the ancient prison from which this place takes its name. But when the But when the But when the Capacal Lafavette who figured in Capacal Lafavette who f this place takes its name. But when the people of Paris were made fully acquainted population; and we pray that, by the blessing of the Rev. Messrs, Brownell and population; and we pray that, by the blessing of the Rev. Messrs, Brownell and used at all. Additional boats would there der foot humanity and the rights of men. It is people of Paris were made fully acquainted with the barbarity practised in these dreary dungeons they arose in their strength and rents of the west. As formerly the stream flowed from East to West-now the reverse is the case. No matter how the cause for the war is regarded, that between Russia and Turkey is founded on religious grounds. Through the policy of the Western Powers the war has, however, assumed The Newspaper Credit System. | Western Fowers the war has, however, assumed the character of a strugge between Conservatism The almost universal practice of giving and and Communist revolution. Only one path is taking credit on Newspapers, is an evil of such open to the Emperor-that of right and honour.

magnitude that the sooner the friends of the He will adhere to his word not to make conquests, Press put an end to it the better. In some parts but at the same time, it is his mission to restore of the neighboring States, the proprietors of Russian "preponderance" on the Bosphorus be-Newspapers for their own safety, have been cause that is absolutely requisite for the developdriven to the necessity of combining to refuse ment of Russia and the re-establishment of order. credit; and others having the command of Jour- It is Russia's holy duty to establish and consolinals possessing a high character and extensive date the dominion of Christianity on the Bosphocirculation, and being thus in a position of com- rus. Finally, the Emperor, as the strong rock parative independence, have rigidly adopted their and defender of Europe, has to fulfil the lofty cash system, as the best for themselves and for mission of consolidating European Conversatism. their supporters. We have been led especially To attain this object, Russia must carry on an MR. EDITOR.—A certain class of Ministers to call attention to this from the complaints of obstinate war, which will break down England's marble, or of a light coloured sandstone, its object is to supply. A Reading Room fur- have earned for themselves a far-famed but very others engaged in this department of labor, and avarice, and unconditionally terminate Turkish communion Baptists of these Provinces. We THE OPERATIONS IN THE BALTIC. The no-

early date and coming down to the battle of Algiers. There are 137 saloons and apartments, containing, it is said 10,000 pictures. Here are portraits of all the kings from Pharamond and Clovis down to Louis Philipper—of Admirals, Marshals, Generals, States—of Admirals, Marshals, Generals, States—and the same room presents and the same room presents and the same room presents described on the same room presented on the same room presented on Tues-paper proprietors are generally expected to do, in addition to the giving of such credit, to hire agents to go from county to county, and from the appear out blood? Does Sir Charles Napier less do out blood? Does Sir Charles Napier less doubled out blood? Does Sir Charles Napier less do out blood? Does Si

us from \$3,000 to \$4,000; and, as a general fant outwork was shattered to nie es by an attack to the philosophy, eloquence, and claristian earWhat have been the consequences resulting rule, to which, however, there are many honourin which one of our largest shirts was employed. nestness by which it was characterized. We in instances in which their wiliness has succeed. able exceptions, they expect an agent to call The maritime commerce between Russia and her trust that the course of lectures for this winter ed in detaching Christians from that ministry upon them individually for the amount !— This northern neighbours was destroyed, and the Russianand ner so auspiciously begun, will be attended by maniunder which they were first made happy in the is not the case merely for one year, but with sian flag has lost its supremacy. In addition to fest profit to those for whose especial benefit it has been designed.

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all this, the presence of the first in the Baltic enlarged liberality? more fervent, zealous actions and often column to the stability of the left in check an army of 140,000-men. In convity in the cause of Christ? The very opposite press, and often so damaging to its character and stant fear of an attack, the troops which would is the rule. Narrow minded sectarianism and There is not a day-labourer in Canada who is freedom, must sooner or later be abolished. otherwise have been despatched to the Crimca bigotry—Laodicean ease and Antinomian error unable to pay four or five cents per week in advance, to enjoy the benefits of a good weekly led to lead a life of indolence in the face of an truth is attested to by the scenes of every day rance, to enjoy the paper; and, if so, what apology can be given enemy whom they dare not meet on the open seas.

Suppose, for instance, Sweaborg and Cronstall campaign by a march to St. Petersburg? It is certain that the mere capture of these fortresse would have served scarcely any purpose than what has been already gained without striking a swift, if not more certain, when the seas are once opened to the fleets and armies of the Allies.

and that mainly because, from the admitted abor anticipated. Just after harvest we conversed diate wants compelled them to take.

Then the very dry weather greatly interfered with the wheat sowing until late in the autumn.

not altogether stop, our supplies of flour from thence. On the wholes the best opinion seems to be that prices will range about midway be when the low rates which prevailed just after cleaning and preparing the land; so that should instances, we have noticed wheat sowing where seem to be but indifferent.

# Provincial Legislature.

communicated to the House information of the those of Canada and New Brunswick from the

unanimously voted by the House in aid of the Patriotic Fund for the relief of the families of those of England's Soldiers and Sailors who fail in the present war. Mr. Johnston's resolutions moved on a previous day, denunciatory of the treaty, formed the subject of discussion. The Attorney General, Mr. Johnston and Mr. Howe were the principal speakers.

On Friday the debate was continued-the Hon. Provincial Secretary defending the action of the Imperial Government, and the course pursued by his Excellency's advisers in this Province. Saturday and Monday were occupied with de bates on the treaty and the resolutions respecting it. On Monday evening the resolutions were negatived by large majorities, and the Bill for accepting the terms of the treaty passed by a majority of 32 to 10.

On Tuesday the Bill was read a third time. nd sent to the Legislative Council. Mr. Howe introduced a series of resolutions indignantly denouncing the authors and negociators of the treaty, which gave rise to a warm debate.

# General Intelligence.

he Ninth Session of the Baptist Convention of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and P. E. Island." held in this City in October last, has been handed to us. They contain a considerable amount of information on the various interest of the close subjoin the following Report on the state of the Churches, which affords a synonosis of the Denomination: -

stood last year as tollows: