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To the English Daisy, Which, after an absence of twenty-four years from Lingland, and that period spent in the Wesleyan Itinerancy, the writer has at last in his garden in Canada. English deisy! simple flower, Planted in this hemisphere; Oter my heart thy look has power; Welcome—welcome thou art here! The verbena vies with thee, Crocus, snow-drop, and ranunclus, The petunia, fine and free, Primrese, pink, and polyanthus. Gay the popular tulip's dress, Odoriterous the rose, Williams sweet all hands caress, Every child the pansy knows. These, and many, many more Flung their charm o'er boyish days, Where, at British cottage door Flora all her charms displays.	sooner, as it was getting late, one of the boys proposed taking a short cut through a large field of high grass, which was nearly adjoining our teacher's house. Now this was forbidden ground, as the master had strictly enjoined us some time before never to go through that field, for which he had his own reasons. "We stopped for a few moments to con- sider whether we had better obey or dis- obey; but the thought that we should be punished for having overstaid the allotted time for our walk decided us to choose the shorter way. So through the forbidden field we went, each one conscious that he was not acting exactly right; and the diffi- culty we had in getting along made it ap- pear as if this way was quite as long as the other.	translation made into the language. It was translate ⁴ by John Wickliffe, about the year 1560, ¹ at never printed, though there are munuscript copies of it in several of the public libraries. TYNDALE'S BIBLE. —The translation of William Tyndale, assisted by Miles Cover- dale, was the first printed Bible in the Eng- lish language The New Testament was published in 1526. It was revised and re- published in 1530. In 1532, Tyndale and has associates finished the whole Bible, ex- copt the Aporty, ha, and printed it abroad. MATTHEW'S BIBLE.—While Tyndale was preparing a second edition of his Bible, he was taken up and burnt for heresy at Flanders. On his death, Coverdale and John Rogers revised it, and added a trans- lation of the Apocrypha. It was dedicated to Henry VIII, in 1537, and was printed at Hamburg, under the borrowed name of Thomas Matthews, whence it was cailed Matthew's Bible. CRANMERS BIBLE. —This was the first Bible printed by authority in England, and	der of Saint Francis, was a monk who, in early life, had intended from his love of sol itude to become a Carthusian. Me after ward gave up this intention, but entered into a Franciscan convent in a very retired situation. There he suffered pertabations apprehensious, and imaginations, "concern- ing the things of our sacred faith." In the end however, he came out victoriously from all these troubles and dangers, and was sud denly struck with a great wish to conver the infidels. To go and preach in Africa was what he longed for most. The wish was not granted, but he rose in his order until he became provincial of the province of San Gabriel. It is mentioned as an in- stance of his humility at this time of life that, going to his own country to see his re- lations, when he arrived at the town where they lived, he began to consider with him- self what cause it was that had brought him there, and imagining that it was a mere worldly one, he resolved to mortify and hu- miliate himself, whereupon divesting him self of his upper garments, he put a cord about his neck and bade his companion	 a) out from openifigs of deep unclouded blue and as day rises and the planet of morning pales in the East, the broken cloudlets art transmuted from bronze into gold, and anoit the gold becomes fire and at length the glori ous sun arises cut of the sea, and enters on it course rejoicing. It is a brilliant day—the waves of a deeper and softer blue that before, dance and sparkle in the light; the earth with little less to attract the gaze, has a sumed a garb of brighter green; and as the sun declines amid even richer glories than those which had encircled its rising the moon appears full othed in the East, to the human eye the second great luminary of the heavens and climbs slowly to the zenith 	Read the Bible More. "Oh that I had read other books less, and my Bible more !" were almost the last words of an aged triend, as the intense gaze of her dying eye seemed to pierce into eter- nity. These were not the words of a worldling, or a thoughtless reader of fiction. She was a consistent Christian professor, who hed lived eighty years, and had read her Bible through many times. She was left a widow young, and through long years of loneliness, found, in a love for reading, re- lief from sorrowful thought. Her mind, by constant use, retained the vigor of youth, and was richly stored with valuable infor- mation. Old age was relieved of its solitude by the attraction which her society possessed for the young, and could scarcely realize that her probation was near its end. Death came suddenly, and with the dread sum- mons the veil of the fature was lifted, and	We had a long, cold ride, and I was a tired. After a short interview with friends to whom our visit was paid, we need to our chamber. Our little son, a lor re-tless child, not yet three years old with us, and not at all inclined to skeep At length I said to him, "Charles, mother is sick and tired, a cannot talk to-night." "Ma," said the little fellow, "God make you well, can't he? Shall I him?" "Yes, my son," I replied. Then little fellow started up in the cold room, a kneeling down on the bed-clothes, folded hands and prayed—"O, good heavenly ther, please to make dear mother well morning, for Jesus' sake." After this crept back into his bed, and in a few r ments he was first asleep. Next morning he woke with the early light, and, waking me, said," Are you w this morning." "Yes, my son, I feel very well indi- this morning." "O, I knew you would;" said he, cl ping his hands for joy; "I knew you wo
 Where the sky-lark sings of Him, Who with songs the morning fills. Humble daisy ! feel no shame, That my pen should these portray ; Thon hast won the highest fame, Tender, and supreme thy sway. 	at that moment. My mother's parting gift -how could I give it up. It was almost like parting with her very self. I must re- turn to look for it—and with entreaties and tears I besought my companions to go with me. With great difficulty they were pre- vailed on to accompany me in the search, as it was nearly dark, and if they were not at the	and Cranmer, who added a preface to it, wience it was called Cranmer's Bible. It was printed by Crafton of the largest volume, and published in 1540. After being adopted, suppressed and restored un- der successive reigns, a new edition was brought out in 1562. THE GENEVA BIBLE.—Some English excles at Geneva, in Queen Mary's reign,	malefactor. Having gone through this hu- miliation, and without having seen or spoken to any of his relations, he returned to his convent. When he arrived in Mexico he maintain- ed the most rigid mode of life. He went barefoot, with a poor and torn robe, bearing his wallet and his cloak on his own shoul- ders without permitting even an-Indian to	birds of lesser size float upon the lakes or scream discordant in hovering flocks, thick as insects in the calm of a summer evening, over the narrower seas, or brighten with the sunlit gleam of their wings the thick woods. And ocean had is monsters; great "tanni- nim" tempest the deep as they heave their huge bulk over the surface to inhale the air; and out of their nostrils goeth smoke as out of a "sectiong pot or caldron." Mons-	hight of effernity stood out before her bewil- dered sight. Then that eye, which calmly beamed an hour before, spoke of agony; and that voice, usually so cheerful, changed to one of woe, as she saw and bewailed a neglected Bible. If a mother in Israel who had daily read the Word of Life, and whose children were trained to follow God, could utter such a bitter refl. ction when suddenly called to die.	Pray." Often since that time have I recalled little boy's faith, and wished that the s simple, child-like confidence in the word promise of God, were mine. Religiours Intelligence.
Christian greatness is thy praise; Let thy name through earth resound,— Plaudits to Victoria raise ! Thine the land to me the best, Where a mother's yearning love	would be severely punished. They were disinterested enough, when they saw my great distress, to hasten back with me.— But what a hopeless, weary task was before us! The great field with its high grass presented to us no path. no track by which	new translation, which was printed there in 1560. The New Testament, however, had been printed in 1567. Hence it was called the Geneva Bible. It was much valued by	used to visit the convents under his jurisdic- tion. Being already an old man when he arrived in Mexico, he could not learn the language with the same facility as his com- panions, so that what he most devoted him-	ly its few simple ends-the support and	voted all their times and energy to the things which perish with the using? Many Christian professors spend whole days of secular reading and study, while the thought- less perusal of a chapter night and morning	The anniversary meeting in behalf of
There the band Divine was held, Guidance to my path to give; There, when guilty, I beheld Calvary, that made me live. Britain's meadows, fresh and green,	"We separated, and wandered back and forth as well as we were able, endeavouring to find the path through which we had pass- ed, and regain my lost treasure. But to no purpose was our search. The two boys at length exclaimed, 'Its of no use, Henry	THE BISHOP'S BIBLE.—Archbishop Parker engaged bishops and other learned men to bring out another translation. They lid so in 1568, in large folio. It made what was afterwards called the great Eng- ish Bable, and commonly the Bishop's	self that they would become the teachers of their parents. After the "canonical hours," he sang hymns with the little children, and as we are told, did great good in the villa- ges where he resided. The love di solitude which so beset him in his youth, had not quitted him in his old age, and he used oc-	tion of the sportes, and the projection and maintenance of the young. Again the night descends, for the fifth day has closed, and morning breaks on the sixth and last day of the creation. Cattle and beasts of the field graze on the plains, and thick-skin- ned rhinoceros wallows in the marshes; the squat hippoptamus rustles among the reeds or plunges subjenty into the river; great	hash, and not according to that he hath not. The poor woman who snatches a few mo- ments from sleep at the close of a toilsome day to spell out her verse, and sustains her soul by divine meditation, may enjoy the favor of God, and die in peace; while the gifted scholar, who reads the Book of Life	The missions are 27, occupying 122 tions and 77 out stations. Saveral of missions are among as many Indian tri in this country and Canada, two are in North Pacific, three are in China, seven in India and Ceylon, two are in Atrica, o is in Greece, one in Syria, one in Anci Assyria, one in Persia and Koordistan, m
At my feet this flower was seen, And my spirit hoped in God. Since then frequent thoughts of thee Have Canadian toils beguiled; What I never thought to see, Has before my window smiled.	fore we are found out.' So I told them to go and leave me and that I would soon fol- low them. And again I turned back into the field, and walked on till I was surround- ed by the grass. "How unhappy, how desolate I felt! It seemed as nobody in the world could feel	in small, but 'fine black letter. In it the schepters were divided into verses, but with- but any breaks for them. MATTHEW PARKER'S BIBLE.—The Bi hop's Bible underwent some corrections, and was printed in large folio in 1572, and will also be back of Bible. This pri-	tain, where he might enjoy the most pro- found contemplation. Franciso de Soto was the next-man in that order who attained to high estimation among his brethren. He was a man of sin- gular piety, who afterward refused the bish- opric of Mexico. The next was Toribo Motolina, hefore mentioned. He devoted	herds of elephants seek their food among the young heilage of the woods; while animals of a fibrer nature—the lion, the leopard, and the bear—harbor in deep caves till the evening, or lie in wait for their prey amid tangled thickets or beneath some bro- ken bank. At length as the day wanes and the shadows lengthen, man, the responsible	This is an age of Bibles. Whether on land or sea, at home, or in foreign parts, the water of life is ever before our eyes, in- viting the thirsty to come and drink, "with- out money and without price." We do well to examine our hearts with	two are in Asia Minor and European T key. In connection with the missions 162 orda ined missionaries, 4 physicians other male assistant missionaries, and female assistant missionaries With t is associated a native agency, consistin 18 pastors, 103 preachers, and 307 teac and other helpers; making a total of 817
Eaglish daisy ! modest flower ! Wesley Mount shall be thy home ; Flourish to thy latest hour, When I rest, no more to roam ! ANGLO-SAXON. Canada, in the Spring of 1858.	so wretched as 1—the more so as there was none to feel for me, and my trouble appear- ed without remedy. 'What shall I do?' I r exclaimed; 'Is there not one friend who can pity or relieve me? If my dear mo- ther were here, even she'—I stopped as my I eye rested on the remaining b_ckle. For an instant the parting scene was before me, t	THE DOUAY BIBLE.—The New Testa- neat was brought by the Roman Catholics and was called the Rhemish Testa- neat. It was condemned by the Queen of England, and copies were seized by her au- hority and destroyed. In 1609 and 1610,	himself to teaching, catechizing, and baptiz- ing the Indians; and it is said that he baptized no less than four thousand of them. But among the Francisians, the man who perhaps did the most service was Peter of Chent a Flemich law brother, who in his	lord of the creation, formed in God's own image, is introduced upon the scene, and the work of creation ceases forever upon the earth. The night falls once more upon the prospect, and there dawns yet another mor- row, the morrow of God's rest—that divine Sabbath in which there is no more creative labor, and which "blessed and sanctified"	to the neglect of the "Words of eternal life." "Most wondrons book! bright candle of the Lord! star of eternits! the only star By which the bark of man could navigate The sea of blc, and gain the coast of bliss securely."	borers supported by the funds of the B Fourteen are under appointment as miss aries. One will go to the Zalus of S. Africa, one to the Sandwich Islands, on Shanghae in China, three to the Mau field in India, and four to Turkey. publications of the last year exceed 42 0 000 pages, of which near y 13 000,000

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Ged will hear and answer then, and that they will feel happier and become better and wiser if they often go to him in prayer. And yet it is to be feared they too often content themselves with re-A heavy load seemed taken off my heart; and feeling that God would order all things peating their morning and evening prayers, thinking that these are all that is necessary. and teening that God would be that the a light step that They think it inconvenient to pray at other I hastened homeward. I still continued my times to the day. Their studies, their work search, and in a few moments I snatched up or their play may engage and interest them

the praying child from trouble, he will make the bell had not yet rang. My absence than when reflected in the dews and imbibhim teel submissive and happier. The fol-therefore had not been perceived, and my ed by the flowers of Eden-more awful which we learned in our infancy.-From lowing story was related to me some time disobedience might not have been discoverago, and may perhaps explain and enforce ed. But I felt that concealment was only Sinail The Christian Sabbath! Like my meaning:

suid an elderly friend, "I was sent to a taken his seat I walked up to him and relat-boardings-chool many miles distant from ed my story, leaving out only the names of onen by Him who revised and reserved. "When I was a boy about ten years old," my conscience. So soon as the teacher had henceforth records the rising day. boardings-chool many miles distant from ed my story, leaving out only the names of open by Him who revived and rose, has my home. At the moment of bidding me my companions, which I begged he would this day awakened but as the light of seven my home. At the moment of bloding me my company me disclose. I had scarcely finish-fareweil my mother placed in my hands, as not make me disclose. I had scarcely finish-days and with bealing in its wings! Never a parting gift, a pair of silver shoe-buckles, ed speaking, however, before they both stood has it unfolded without some witness and which in those days were universally worn. at my side, each declaring that he had per-welcome, some song and salutation! It has which in those days were universally worn, at hy such each decharding that he had he he he had been some song and salutation? It has been some song and salutation? It has been the coronation day of martyrs, the she gave me the hast kiss; and her sweet and entreating the master to forgive me and feat-day of saints! It has been from the

she gave me the hist kiss; and her sweet and thit amig the matter to to be to be the the the test of sound ag in my ears. I shall punish them. never torget these words—' Henry, my dear son, you are leaving your mother, and you the village, was affected, and much interest of God! Still the outgoings of its morning and its evening rejoice! It is a day can no longer knowl at her side in your ed in all that he heard. He spoke to us merning and evening prayers. I cannot seriously and impressively, and hoped the believe that you will neglect these accustom- lesson I had learned might be profitable to ed duties when we are separated; but do my companions likewise, adding, 'My Nothing contains in it such a history not forget to lift your heart to God some- young friends, with this evidence of repen- Nothing draws along with such a glory pot forget to hit your neart to God some-times in the course of the day. If you are happy, if you are in trouble, look to God in prayer. Perhaps this little gift may some-prayer. Perhaps this little gift may some-to a feeling regarding the occurrences of the afternoon. I could not consistently punish you are in prayer. The house to go the solution of the soluti prayer. Perhaps this little gitt may some-times remind you of my parting injunction.' yon, and I hope Henry's experience may in-ull remember I felt very unhappy for duce many of this little flock to adopt this The oracle of instruction, the ark of mercy!

I loved so dearly; but my school-tenows up to God in prayer."-Children's Maga-were kind and social, and I soon became in-up to God in prayer."-Children's Maga-ed perfection. The glory of religion, the terested in my occupation. Though I never zine.

emitted to say my morning and evening prayers which I had imposed upon myself IN THE MORNING .- When shall I offer immediately after leaving home; and though is seldom, if ever, looked at my buckles in seldom, if ever, looked at my buckles in the Lord for his mercies renewed unto me every morning! The sacrifice of God without thinking of my dear mother, it is is a broken spirit; a broken and a contrite, strange I should so soon have ceased to re- heart their wilt not despise. Grant that I altogether convinced of the necessity of Market net despise. Grant that I member her request. Perhaps I was not meaning, without feeling and without sin-

praying more than twice a day, or perhaps have. De with me in my going out and my I was disappointed in not teeling so happy as 1 had expected from this exercise, because coming in. Make me watchful and circummy heart was not engaged in the work.- spect in my walk and conversation. Put True it was that when I had repeated these prayers, they were merely formal and unthy fear in my heart, oh, God, that I may

A RELIGION THAT CANNOT SAVE .- A Time passed on, and the summer was religion that never suffices to govern a man, nearly over, when, on a delightful afternoon will never suffice to save him; that which in mearly over, when, on a delightful atternoon will never sufficiently distinguish one from a shall neither be barren nor unfritful in theu who did not confess that they began their though an irreligious husband, whose wife, I was running to school in company with mill some distinguish him to and distinguish distinguish him to and distinguish distinguish him to and distinguish distinguish distinguish him to and distinguish two hours which we had been permitted to from a perishing world.

in instant the parting scene was before me, the and my mother's last words again sounded whole published at Douay, hence called the in my ears: 'If you are happy, If you are Douay Bible.

that there was one friend who could pity now in use was brought out by King James' play upon musical instruments. He con- final redemption of man. And over it no and relieve, and how happy was I to go to authority, in 1611. Fifty-four learned men him! It seemed as if I had never prayed were employed to accomplish the work of write, but also to paint, to make ornamental before. Though I did plead for the re-revising. From death or other cause, seven work in stone, and to employ themselves in orama of creation, exhibited in vision of old of the balt, not neutring explainting at the sandwich Islands, are exhibited in the sandwich Islands, are exhibited in the stone, and to employ themselves in orama of creation, exhibited in vision of old of the balt, not neutring explainting at the sandwich Islands, are exhibited in the sandwich Islands, a Je any sming you afflicted, let him pray. James v 13 I have them that have me : and those that seek me early hash find me Prov. whi 17. Conderen chear of the efficacy of the swill with nationce and cheerfulness : prayed that God would enable me to submit maining forty-seven were ranged under six the Mexican language, and would preach to His will with patience and cheerfulness; divisions, and had different portions of the and before I rose from my knees I was per- Bible assigned to those divisions. They office. It is said that he instituted cofradias some three or four year of diligent labor, sheer should the hidians. Many idols and temfeelly willing that God should relieve me encored upon their task in 1607. After in the way he thought best. What a change some three or four year in my feelings was effected by that prayer! the whole was completed.

> The Sabbath. "O. Sabbath ! Needed for a world of in- pupils. The successor of Zumaraga one

my long sought buckle as it lay shining at no nee-without thee, what would be a day generously exclaimed, " I am not the

Help's conquest of Mexico.

increasing my guilt, and pressing heavy on its Lord, it but rises in Christianity, and of heaven upon earth! Life's sweeter calm, poverty's birthr ght, labor's only rest

Nothing has such a hoard of antiquity on i "I remember I leit very untappy for some time in being separated from one whom I loved so dearly; but my school-fellows up to Cod in preventing Children's Manager The barbinger of our manhood's spiritual great-ness. The barbinger of our soul's sanctifi-

watch-tower of immortality. The laddet set upon the earth and the top of it reacheth to heaven, with the angels of God ascend-

one hundred grains of wheat.

out. admit of no wasted time : Add to your faith, virtue ; And to your virtue, knowledge; And to knowledge, temperance : And to temperance, patience; And to patience, godliness ; And to godliness, brotherly kindness :

humility never would be anything but a lay labor, and which "blessed and sanctified" prother. He was the first who taught the beyond all the days that had gone before, Mexicans to read, to write, to sing, and to has as its special object moral elevation and

Sow Thy Seed.

not only had his pupils taught to read and ing, for its special work is not yet complete. among the children of the Cource-irom those who have been educated within her other arts. He was well acquainted with to

"The Shepherd who first taught the chosen seed] In the beginning how the heaven and earth Rose out of chapely, when there was no priest to undertake that and rightly understood, I know not a single

the minutest or least prominent of its de- heart, and bands nearly seven days in the churches their building. He spent a long hit -- no less than fifty years-in such labors Rocks." and was greatly beloved by the Indians, among whom he must have had thousands of

Anecdotes of Payson.

may, is the language of our heart, that crown?"

The mother said that no one could con- if it be the pound of flesh next the heart.ceive of the rel: 1, the southing, quieting in-degree which is the southing, quieting influence which this comparison had on her mind. On another occasion he went to see a sick Church and the voice of the minister. But mind.

About the year 1840 an Egyptian mum-my was brought to Philadelphia, and sub-she could not keep her mind all the time ing care of the children. They are accesmitted to the inspection of some scientific fixed upon Christ, on account of the dismeminy was about 2,500 years old, and him. Dr. Payson said, hence we night reasonably suppose the wheat had lost its vitality. A part of it child lying in its mother's lap, with its facul-sheu'd be laid in infancy, Religious inmannay was about 2,500 years old, and him. Dr. Payson said,

however, was sent to a person in New York, ties impaired by its sufferings, so that it struction should commence in the nursery, who planted it, and had the satisfaction of was generally in a troubled sleep; but now and continue through the family, the Sabseeing it spring up and produce fine, vigor- and then it just opens its eyes a little, and bath school, and the Church.-Western ous plants, each of which contained at least gets a glimpse of its mother's face so as to Christian Advocate. be called to the recollection that it is in its

Had this seed been planted, instead of moher's arms; and suppose that always, at eing shut up in the haud of a mummy, in such a time, it should smile faintly, with 2,500 seasons, by multiplying in geometric evident pleasure to find where it was; should

bindage, it would soon cover the earth as the waters cover the sea.—American Mis-the waters cover the sea.—American Mis-to a considerable degree of serious concern for his soul. His wite was still in a great

the family of God, would not dare to go on, ly miserable, but not certainly devout.

Paul's Estimate of Heaven.

The Children of the Church. 000 pages, of which near issued by the American missions in Turkey, Whatever may have been the history of The schools supported by the government of the past, the time has come when we are to Hawaii are sustained at an annual cost of look for our most reliable membership from over \$40,000. The educational operations among the children of the Church-from of the Board, not including expenditure at schools, and 304 free schools, containing about 9,000 pupils. Theoligical instruction is given also to clisses of young men in much of its popular attractiveness. There are multitudes in this Christian land who seldom, or never hear the Gospel preached some of the missions. Of the free schools, In our crowded cities and rapidly-thriving 50 are in the Armenian missions, 32 are ar scientific truth 1 at militates against even towns, mammon monopolizes the head, and Syria, 12 are in the Nestorian mission, 7 are in the Mahratta missions, 71 are in the tails.-Hugh Miller's Testimony of the week. And if the faithfully recurring Sab- Madura mission, 44 are in the Ceylon misbath checks the rush of business, turnishes sion, and 4 are in China. The principle of exception from the severer drudgery of toil, Sion, and a are in Sion at the in God. We and by its sanctuaries and Sabbath miniscannot speak of so many souls hopefully trations, would lead the mind to holier aspiconverted to Christ as in former years .---

measures of the Persian authorities. In Turkey, popular violence and the venality of many of the local magistracy prevent the protection of the rights of conscience which the supreme government has, in the main, honorably endeavored to secure. Two years ago, in speaking of the guarantee given on this subject, we remarked : " Mohammedan mitted to the inspection of some scientific fixed upon Christer on account of the dis-men in that city. On removing the envel-op they found the mummy in a good state of preservation, and in the hand was enclosed a quantity of Egyptian wheat, indicating the person to have been an agriculturist. This mominy was about 2,500 years old, and ant benefits have resulted from the giving of that great "Magna Charta" of religious freedom as missionaries in Constantinople have styled the decree, known as the Hatti Sherit Mohemmedan converts, recognized as such, and actively engaged in the work of evangelization, now live unmolested where, but a few years ago, decapitation was judicially inflicted for apostacy from the taith which they abjure. The "great

> awakening " extends among the Armenians. The nomadic Koords, and the Kuzz lbash or settled Koords, among the mountain In speaking of the eternal world, the rapsources of the Euphrates, participate in it, ture of the apostle does not escape him as a and demand missionary labor. The Bulgadoes not express himself at random from the European Turkey, remembering that nineaudden impulse of the moment, but in the tenths of them are descended from a Chris-

penditure. The prospect in respect to funds was highly animated at the beginning of the current fiscal year. But a dark cloud hascome over it. The receipts of the nine months just elapsed amount to only \$155.bouse; cease to honor God's book, by-and-bye you will give God no honor at all. Let any man lay the foundation with no Sab-perhaps raises itself up a little way, and rience was that to this privileged expe-000 remain to be gathered in three months. -----

The Baptist denomination propose to establish, in the name of General Havelock. and in connexion with their college in Re-cent's park, two scholarships for Indian gent's park, two scholarships science. A bust or portrait of the general The life of a solitary man will be certain- will adorn the college hall or examination room

And to brotherly kindness, charity. remarkable saying of Judge Hale, that of operate, then it mounts easily," recover the celestial vision, eager to perpet-The Answer.—" For if these things be all persons convicted of capital crimes, How many such families there are in the remarkable saying of Judge Hale, that of operate, then it mounts easily," you and abound they make you that ye while he was on the bench, he found few world, with one broken wing! It seems as

was running to school in company with does not sufficiently distinguish one note a small netter be barren not distinguish him knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ." career of wickedness by neglect of the Sab-and perhaps children, are struggling to raise

your soul. The steps which lead to this are 1 see the husband strugging alone in such this estimate. Of the sufferings of regular. Begin with not honouring God's efforts, it makes me think of a dove en-

bouse; cease to honor God's book, by-and- deavouring to fly upward, while it has one by than any man. He had heard the words

any man lay the foundation with no Sab-bath, and I am never surprised if he finishes with the top stone of no God. It was a gain to the ground. If both wings co-with the top stone of no God. It was a

immortality .- Hannah Moore. .

progression, it would have covered the you doubt whether that child loved its progression, it would have covered the earth with wheat. Just so with the seed of Divine truth, if faithfully scattered about, instead of being sectuded and shut up, or with Dr. Payson in Boston, when he visited being sectuded and shut up, or with Dr. Payson in Boston, when he visited being sectuded and shut up, or with Dr. Payson in Boston, when he visited being sectuded and shut up, or with Dr. Payson in Boston, when he visited being sectuded and shut up, or with Dr. Payson in Boston, when he visited being sectuded and shut up, or with Dr. Payson in Boston, when he visited being sectuded and shut up, or with Dr. Payson in Boston, when he visited being sectuded and shut up, or held in unrighteousness, or, as Doctor this city, toward he latter part of his life, M'Knight renders it, held in unrighteous was led by his preaching and conversation

A SCRIPTURAL SUM.—Christian readers, this point. Whether you live in town or the town or t here is a sum in addition for you to work country resolve not to profane your Sabbath. above the world, toward God and heaven _____ vealed in us."

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1858.

Communications designed for this paper must be accom panied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

last year to place the affairs of the respective de- course.

day, the 17th inst. The first draft of the Sta- and present themselves voluntarily when ny a face as the most fastidious weather dismissed. tions does not receive publicity till the third day called upon, one after another, without in- critic could have desired. By eleven

great regret by their Ministerial brethren, aldesirable and important, as tending to augment we know the Gospel will cure them all - ing the atmosphere really delightful.

less has been done by this most important con- poor.

ters' and Widows' Fund, assembled on Saturday. The aggregate amount of its income for tensely filled with the earnest desire for the the past year, we are glad to learn, exceeds that conversion of the soul to God, that he has of the preceding one. At the same time, the not room for such things, and, in fact, they

very limited means of support, approaching the that carried the conviction of sincerity to the "Then a cloud covered the tent of the congre. of all set formality, he entered upon his termination of their mortal course. Monday, the 21st, elicited ample evidence of the

healthy and progressive state of our Book estab. that our solicitons endeavours to make it worthy of the off sial position it occupies have not been the most unlikely-omnibus drivers, for in- ministry, be made the instrument of bringing altogether in vain.

According to a requirement in the Charter of and brother-in-law had been among these the truth as it is in Jesus. According to a requirement in the Charter of our Academic Institution, the Board of that that the her request for them to the large pray-read by the Rev. W. J. R. Taylor, of the flourishing literary establishment met on Tues-

ference. The Treasurer's report was highly her petition herself to God alone, and, wonsatisfactory, showing a small balance in hand, derful to say, while t she was thus engaged,

taily such as will be saved."

In Philadelphia, a vast tent has been

tent-keeper. All eminent preachers are Let the Greator's prain arise arise

olicited, and consented to preach as oppor- the singing of which was followed by a pray-

mity and convenience may offer, but the er from the Rev. Wesley Kenny, Methodis

stay. The colporteurs will go round the Albert Barnes, New School Presbyterian.

ach day, if well attended. I send you en- morning. was attended with a larger con-

losed the particulars of the dedication of gregation in the afternoon, and one still

his, cut out of a political paper, so that you more numerous in the evening, when the

Another event, which has created great the platterm were all closely occupied.

AFTERNOON SERVICES.

main as a, the surrounding galleries, and

"J y to the world ! the Lord is come, i -! earth seceive her King "

" Blow ye the trumpet, blow

The gladly solemn sound

The singing of the hymn was followed by

ing of

ney,

a prayer from the Rev. J. H. Bomberger, of

The tent although very well filled in the

made, and has been endowed by liberal in-

preachers, one coporteur, and a sexton or

eighbourhood, and " compel them to come

" distribute tracts, &c., &c. It is intend-

ed that there shall be preaching three times

may judge the interest the public take.

stance, heard even an unpleasant word in of those occupying seats in the rear. The read by Thos S. Malcom, of the Baptist A debate of unusual importance was proceeding; friends.

their sympethy with, while it would afford the Beyond this, I have been astonished that I During the atternoon services, which linesencouragement and aid of their countenance and could only discover the difference of an commenced at four o'clock, a shower of rain counsel to, a work on which Almighty God has Episcopalian from a Methodist, by the more came on, accompanied with thunder and counsel to, a work on which Almighty God has stamped the conspicuous signature of His appro-bation. We announced this taken into the other—but not from what was the campo y overhead, and the massive sides the campo y overhead, and the massive sides the interests of an empire of hun-bation. We announce with astisfaction the gra-bation. Gravel the the results of the structle. Such an enoch in the results of the structle and structle. Such an enoch in the results of the structl tiving fact that the receipts of this Fund, for the be-the same in every true child of God, of the cavas itself were swaying from the year, show signs of progress, but candor com-be-the same in every true child of the canvas itself were swaying from the in-law, We are journeying unto the place of the history of Rome would have been marked by that the place of the history of Rome would have been marked by that the place of the history of Rome would have been marked by pels us to say, that, in oug humb's opinion, much port with the same voice as the child of the whole, for the time being, quite a nautical which the Lord said, I will give it you: the profoundest sensition. The oracles would

all the sources whence the Conference directs divide a state it was a singular in the morning, by prayer from the Bay. Israel."-Numbers x., 29. The sermon would have smoked with incense. Commerce directs Divine power; he said " it was a singular in the morning, by prayer from the Bay. Joseph II. Kennard, of the Baptist Church. A fer the proof of good feeling, good sense, good feeling, to good feeling, good sense, good feeling, by prayer from the Bay. Joseph II. Kennard, of the Baptist Church. A fer the proof of good feeling to good feeling to good feeling to good feeling to good feeling. Bay and the proof of good feeling to good feeling to good feeling to good feeling. Bay and the proof of good feeling to good feeling. Bay and the proof of good feeling to good feeling to good feeling to good feeling to good feeling. Bay allocation the proof of good feeling to good feeling. Bay allocation the proof of good feeling to good feeling to good feeling to good feeling to good feeling. Bay allocation the proof of good feeling to good feeling to good feeling to good feeling. Bay allocation the proof of good feeling to good feeling to good feeling to good feeling. Bay allocation the proof of good feeling to good feeling to good feeling to good feeling. Bay allocation to good feeling t proof of good feeling, good sense, good Joseph H. Kennard, of the Baptist Church. unste, &c." I said, "No: it was none of After the prayer, the Rev. Alexander -Newton and Jenkins. We regret that we

" All hail the power of Jesns' name

of the preceding one. At the same time, the not room for such things, and, in fact, they remark we have ventured to throw out in re-

The investigations of the Book Committee, on state some one would energize in prayer for moito, printed at the head of the circulars hearing that their first and greatest duty A. D., 1858.1

him, with such entreaty as could not be de- issued for this occasion. nied. I need not tell you no minister could After the reading of the Scriptures, the grimage to heaven. The deep interest lishment, under the judicious and enargetic ma- have delivered the most finished sermon principal dedicatory prayer was offered by nagement of the Rev. Charles Churchill, A.M.; with such effect. Duch scenes are witnessed the Rev. J. P. Halsey, of the O. S. Presbyand, we may be permitted to add, gave, at the daily through the whole land. same time, cheering proof to us, in the increas-la addition to these public and large be used for his glory on earth, his petition ing circulation and appreciation of our journal meetings, multitudes of smaller ones are in- was that the Tent thus dedicated might, tituted, and are increasing daily, and for through the accompaniment of a faithful

stance. A poor woman, whose husband thousands of souls to a saving knowledge of

er meeting, but she knew no one, and was Reformed Datch Church; the opening lines made a few remarks relative to the great

G ... tiding to our ears! With this hymn the devotional exercises

EVENING SERVICES.

" Jesus shall reign where'er the sun

Israel."--Numbers x., 29. The sermon would have smoked with incense. Commerce

that it was one of the happiest and most in-Let mgels prostrate full " When the hymn had been sung by the spiring efforts of that eloquent divine. For such moment, --up rises her Majesty's Prime day, --and perhaps there will be no more of

forence to the Contingent Fund, as to the prac-ference to the Contingent Fund, as to the prac-relates his own conversion, or the conver-Free Pre-byterian Church, Canada, was inforence to the Contingent Fund, as to the prac-treates his own conversion, or the conver ticability and means of greatly augmenting its income, is equally, if not more emphasically, applicable to the present one, the object of applicable to the present one, the object of one of the most which do men. Men and the trib verse, in which is control which appeals alike to the sense of justice and one of the most which do men. Men and the Mosaic account of the tabernacle "We have been journeying to heaven." and which appeals alike to the sense of justice and one of the most wicked of men. Men and the Mosaic account of the invarience, and consult the par-the impulses of sympathy and gratitude towards brethren pray for me. God be merciful to which God commanded his servants, Moses "We have been journeying to heaven," and the invarience constituencies, and consult the par-the impulses of sympathy and gratitude towards brethren pray for me. God be merciful to and Army to mich in the mildrane. The "We want you to go with us." were the the impulses of sympathy and gratitude towards the solution of that carried the conviction of sincerity to the "Then a cloud covered the tent of the congre-heart. The whole mighty mass of 3,000 gation, and the glory of the Lord filled the

> was to join the people of God in their pilelicited by his appeals was soon depicted on every countenance. At one time the thrill of joy kindled by his inspiring portrait of future bliss would be reflected in a smile on every face, not even excepting the grave clergy on the platform; anon all eyes were moistened with a startling tear by some touching incident opportunely introduced by fight such large bodies of troops as have hitherto voluntered to allow his Lordship to state his own ulation than when they built their Normal the speaker.

> movement for which they had asembled, after which the same minister read a beau- disease will hold high revelry among our Missionary Society procured for us the honour which he discharges so ably, and graces so well!

tiful hymn of his own composition, entitled. attractory, showing a small cance in hand, derive to say, which is syme to say, which is subject of the symp. The say has been of the symp terms is selected; and yet it seems to be inevitable. The be invited to preach the annual series of the Queen presided, - Lord Pannary being, and the Rt. Hon We have here and by the say here say. The same symp terms is set symp terms is set symp. The same symp terms is set symp. The same symp terms is set symp terms is set symp. The same symp terms is set symp. The same symp terms is set symp. The same symp terms is set symp terms is set symp. The same symp terms is set sy "Stand up for Jesus," which was sung by clency. The handsome manner in which the carried through. Hany have been convert-relency. The handsome manner in which the carried through. Hany have been convert-relency. The handsome manner in which the carried through. Hany have been convert-relency. The handsome manner in which the carried through. Hany have been convert-relency. The handsome manner in which the carried through. Hany have been convert-relency. The handsome manner in which the carried through. Hany have been convert-relency. The handsome manner in which the carried through. Hany have been convert-relency. The handsome manner in which the carried through. Hany have been convert-relency. The handsome manner in which the carried through the Rev. A. precated; and yet it seems to be inevitable. The be invited to preach the annual sermon of one at the Missionary Meeting, and the Rt. Hon. W.

You can use this in any way you think not yet converts to the truth were affection- patriotic government,-one in which principle The Irish Romanista catch eagerly at Lord is well received by the crowd is Samuel D Derovincial Derby's proposition to put an end to annual Waddy, the Sydney Saith of Methodem, and are grow-has full sway. The people of England are grow-has full swa adopt to produce his enects. He has pass- proper, in whole or in part, alter or abridge, alter y urged to delay no longer, but to throw has full sway. The people of Edgland are grow. Detoy a properties to produce his enects. The has pass- proper, in whole or in part, alter or abridge, alter y urged to delay no longer, but to throw has full sway. The people of Edgland are grow. Detoy a properties to control on a start are grow. Detoy are grow a with the people, and chosen "base things have only one object, to comply with your take Christ for their pilot, and thus ensure a deed it is time that our Honse of Commons were with a large and final sum. They modestly hint No one can mistake the store all of the safe entrance into the haven of eternal rest. used for other purposes than those of the jilts at eight hundred thousand pounds! But it is to venerable Dr D.xxx, who a xx openthings that are." Our union prayer meet-ings, at which thousands meet in the middle of every day in every city, town, and village

as his portion for ever. At the close of the sermon, the Rev. Mr. Charaeller of the Evel source desired these of the annual, is not necessarily perpetual. It remains Dr. Hannab. Mesers, Darrow He The Conference Committees. The Conference Committees appointed by the Conference last year to piace the affairs of the respective de partments of our economy entrusted to their management in a position for its consideration and medby the same spirit, in your applicapartments of our economy entrusted to their ma-nagement in a position for its consideration and moved by the same spirit, in your applica-tord by the same action at its present scalin, entered upon their duties in the order specified in the "annouce-ments that have already repeatedly appeared in the responsible, and, on that account, unenviable nagement in a position for its consideration and moved by the same spirit, in your appreasing with the value of same spirit, in your appreasing with the value of same spirit, in your appreasing with the value of t the responsible, and, on that account, unenviable prayer, but individual private Christians, ties, the advantages and disadvantages of of the Associate Reformed Church, after so diverse and usoluble a character, that it seems largely improved by his recent work, entitled, year. The meeting lasts frequently iron ferr dary, of fixing the appointments of our Ministers who, unfitted by habit, but impelled by a the tent as a place of public worship. The to their several spheres of labor, met on Thurs-to the construction was produced by a the tent as a place of public worship. The the Rev. Mr. Manship, and the congregation hoger. There has been some talk of a coalition, the Rev. Mr. Manship, and the congregation hoger. There has been some talk of a coalition, elevating Lord Palmerston to the peerage, with by a man of mind. Notwithstanding all that the Societies, the latter endow their the reswan the Premiership, and making Lord John Russ has been said, by the enemies of Rome, of the embroidery & a plan very much to be terreof the session of Conference, and, up to the close trusion and without delay, and thus occupy o'clock, the tent of the lower House. But this slavish and humiliating reverence which the vo-of the session of Conference, and, up to the close trusion and without delay, and thus occupy o'clock, the tent of the lower House. But this slavish and humiliating reverence which the one tent of the session of the sessio

though, in most instances, satisfactory reasons stance, heard even an unpleasant word in of those occupying seats in the rear. The read by Thos S. Malcom, of the Baptist relation to any of the popular but more advantages of the open tent in warm weawere assigned for their absence. The presence worldly subjects of the day. Politics, sla- ther were, however, soon finely realized in with a prayer from the Rev. Francis Church, presing consure upon her Majesty's Government occurred between the Earls of Derby and over, and a number of setvants are engaged in of the lay members of our connexional Com- very, temperance, &c., have not been refer- the cooling zephyrs which stole gently from of the Associate Presbyterian persuasion, for precipitancy and false policy in the matter of Shaftesbury. It appears that a meeting of the sweeping and watering the floors for the matter of mittees, is, we conceive, in various aspects, highly red to, except in the general terms in which the open-sides across the congregation, mak- and a hymn, read by Rev. James Challen, the tamous Edenborough despatch. Every Sen- friends of Lord Palmerston was held about a of some other society in the events. of the Disciples' Church, beginning with the ator had got up a speech upon the subject. All fortnight since, on a Sunday evening. In the Mest of the annual district meetings h

England waited almost breatblessly the issue of the House of Lords the Earl of Derby, referring to held, and the result prover mest encouraging debate. The fate of the Conservative ministry this meeting, insinuated that Lord Shaftesbury The numerical increase of our societies during Does als successive journeys run." The Rev. Mr. Willits then came forward was at stake. The interests of an empire of hun- was present. The character of the noble Early the year is not perhaps so great as some may come then with us, and we will do thee good ; have been sought. Hecatombs would have fall on a Sunday evening. Of course Lord Shaftesnexional institution than might be realized were 1 put this before a sceptic, as proof of a proof o denies that he was present on the occasion, and pon. The Committee of the Supernumary Minis. The Supernumary Minis. The Committee of the Supernumary Minis. The Com

The May meetings have all passed off well

quent Doctor is an ardent disciple of Master Notwithstanding the brilliant victories which Izaak Walton, of piscatorial saintliness. His have been won by our troops in India under the chosen sphere of action with hook and line is the Westeyan Methodism is taking the lead among incomparable generalship of Sir Colin Camp- beautiful estate of Lord Panmure late Minister ell, who is at last to be elevated to the peerage, of war. Some time since his Lordship encoun- Hon. Chairman's speech contained something and probably under the style and title of Baron tered the Doctor calmly waiting for a bite on the Campbell of Clyde,-the present state of that banks of one of his trout streams, and play- placed on permanent record, as the sprine of country is far from satisfactory. Our war-work fully demanded that he should pay a little ront many important and pregnant suggestions. The is not yet done. Though we may not have to for the privilege. Nothing loth, the doctor Weslevan Methodista never made a better speceen opposed to our troops, it is probable that terms, whereupon the latter required that the Training College at Westminster,-and they At the close of the sermon, the Rev. the campaign will settle down for years to come doctor should preach two sermons for him, as the never made so true an election of the right man George Duffield, Jun., N. S. Presbyterian, into a guerilla contest, a kind of warfare far penalty of his trespass, one in Scotland and the for the right place, as when they appointed the more perileus and unsatisfactory than that other in London. The terms were accepted,-and Rev. John Spott as its principal. Long may which has been hitherto pursued. Fever and Lord Panmures' known regard for the Wesleyan he be spared to sustain the responsible functions ounger recruits; and the chance shot of an of the Doctor's services. I suspect that the It is worthy of note, in passing, that at our two

taries of the Romish faith pay to their Pontiff, to the speakers and the can-o whose in a rese

country has been suffering during the year, an ncrease of nearly seven thousand members, with nowards of twenty-one thousand on trial, is inv. ter of mutual congratulation and devout thanks. givings to God. But it our numerical in, rease be omewhat lower than the more sanguine amongst us were led to expect, our District mechoes reyeal other tokens of the presence and same on of Almighty Gol, even more cheering and entisfactory. A very large number of Candidates for the Ministry bave offered themselves and been accepted provisionally, and all our Connexional Funds exhibit a healthtuiness and

vigour surpassing that of many of the latter years of our history. The exact numbers cannot be reported as some of the District Meetings have not yet been held.

Your readers will perhaps have seen the report of our annual Educational meeting held a: the Centenary Hall, under the able presidency of the Ex minister of Elucation. He gave the ... most flattering testimony to the genera' efficiency of our Day Schools throughout the crantry; and it is now a fact admitted on all sides, and on the authority of the most competent witnesses, that the educational efforts of the day. The Right more than mere compliment, and ou dit to be

Female Branch has bee sustained, evinces the high value placed upon the distinguished advantages it offers for the moral and intellectual culture of the daughters of our friends; while the years have degenerated from what they to preach this opening sermon. The words to preach this opening sermon. The words able and accomplished Preceptress, and the teachers associated with them in their anxious and wicked, that I cannot attempt to desand bonoured toils, have materially increased its cribe them; you could hardly credit me, the occard me and in this mountain shall claims the past year to the confidence of the and I do not wish you should. These men the occash a :- "And in this mountain shall claims the past year to the confidence of the and I do not wish you should. These men the Lord of hosts make unto all people a public. To all who have at heart the best inter- have given up their large and costly Halls feast of fait things, a feast of wines on the ests of youth, it cannot fail to be matter of der as places for prayer. I have heard of one least of fat things full of marrow, of wines voit gratulation that a delightful spiritual influ- whole company who have been converted, on the lees well refined." The interpreta- fined history of the past would be like attempt- themselves of the mutinous disturbances in the bours before the meeting inside is to commence ence has attended and crowned the labours of with the exception of two. Our late severe mercantile afflictions may have in measure the instructors, in this, as well as in the Male prepared men,s mind, but this cannot be all, Branch of the Establishment, giving thus an for those who have not suffered, equally object for which they were then assembled. The two main points dwelts upon in the dis-to facts. In vain has be a vigorous and brilliant causes of the popular dissatisfaction are the gra-causeway. So gay is the appearance of the street ed the highest species, in many instances, of Divine grace: moral improvement.

The Board having had under their consideration the resolutions of the Conference of last have been, I think most beneficial in proyear regarding the establishment of a College moting and conducting these public and priproper, for which our readers are aware a char- vate meetings, but it has extended far beyond earth. ly agreed to recommend to the present Conference measures for the establishment on a proper

basis of so desirable an institution. It only remains for us to remark the absence of the venerable Co-Delegate, Dr. Knight, from

dividuals, so that no collections are to be the Preparatory Committees, a circumstance leeply regretted by all. It has been occasioned ties where there are no places of worship by sudden and serious illness of that reverend adapted for the poor, for the great bulk of gentleman from which however we are rejoiced these are elegant and costly structures, and be in a very few days, several applications what they are with you. It is intended there shall be attached to with confidence on being present at the opening of the Gonference. The prayers of the Church

will not be wanting that his valuable life may yet long be spared.

(From Evangelical Christendom.) The Great Religious Revival in Lyangelists or preachers will be the main Episcopal, and, the benediction by the Rev.

the United States. LEWISBURG UNIVERSITY, PENN.,

May 4th, 1858. MY DEAR FRIEND .--- I had the unexpected pleasure of receiving your kind letter of April 13 at the time I received a telegraph of the safe arrival of my grandson Rest. In was, indeed, a singular coincident, and it awakened many and various associations. I regret to hear your powers are in any

elf to the promotion of every good work, pal Church, commencingdegree tailing. I thought mine were. For nd the daily prayer meetings especially .-- | some years I had abstained from all evening in the midst of his usefulness, he got his meetings, but late events appear to have rerm entangled with machinery-it was manjavepated them, and produced such an effect led dreadfully, and could not be saved-it was amputated at the shoulder, but that would not save his life, and he died; but as has astonished me. I lately attended five prayer meetings of an bour each in one day, and the funeral of a friend in addition ; his latter hours were his most useful ones. of the Baptist Church, and a second hymn, and that day was, by common consent, ob-His wife, six children, and his aged father, served as a fast. This, with the natural cares of a family, and an extensive business. rounded his dying bed, with great compowas more than I should have expected a sure. He delivered each a cdarge-that to man on the border of sevent / could have his father will never be forgotten-" Stand passed through without some dangerous reaction. Such I have not, however, experienced vet.

This personal revival of health, strength, vigor, united with intense interest and enj yment, is, perhaps, as good an introduction as any I could wish to the communication you request from me of the wonders that are passing all around me at this time.

I am filled with surprise that you should runs, but I must conclude ; the progress of heaven. The spirit of unity evinced on the when you must have many friends in the increasingly; we hope it may spread, not and the hope expressed that the day was at

ed; all benefitted. We are actonished at this; but ought not our astonishment to be that earnest, tervent, heartfelt prayer, is not always and immediately answered? Our been for that cloud of mysterious providence which bad lately swept over this community. At the close of these exercises, a short

Letter from England. [From our own Correspondent.]

ENGLAND, May 28th, 1858. ot judging of the ben eficial effects of England's To shape a letter out of the crude and unde-rule in India. They have therefore availed of our metropolitan thoroughfares. It is two tion of this poetic figure of prophecy was ing the creation of a world out of chaos. A army, as favourable to their own release from and one hour before the doors are opened. A felicitous y applied by the speaker to the newspaper correspondent, unless he be one of foreign sway. Dr. Duil, who is no mean author- stranger is surprised to see the long train of holi object for which they were then assembled. the penny a line bigade, must confine himself ity on Indian questions, states that the chief day looking people passing earnestly upon the course where the "Gospel feast," of saving imagina an, -in vain does be possess in a large cual depression and extinction, under our sway, at nine o'clock in the morning, that one would truth which was typified in the text, and degree the creative faculty,-he must have some of so many of the chiefs, with the decay of once almost fancy that a whole town was going to

"The Caristian Association of Young the "Mountain" of the Christian Church, framework on which to hang his testoons, some illuurishing towns, in consequence of the suppres- church to be married. Ere long the thorough-Men," whose constitution I will send you, from which the streams of God's enlighten-body to eache with the drapery of his fancy. If sion of native courts,—the want of conciliatory fare is well nigh blocked up by an expectant and ing grace were flowing out into all the be given to gossip, he must at least have some and confidential intercourse between the British perspiring crowd. Here is a grand crush of

At the conclusion of the sermon, George little nucleus around which to dispose his re- authorities and the native chiefs and people, people thronging to get as near to the doors as their influence. The effect of this is main-the has already been obtained, have unanimous-their influence. The effect of this is main-H. Stuari, E.q., President of the Young gular tit-bits. A stern rublic, by no means the annexation of native states, not as the result possible, and to make sure of a good seat. Laly seen in the addition made to the various in the addition made to the various in the addition of the Loung averse to the fictitious in its own proper depart- of war and conquest, but in times of peace-the dies have to submit to lamentable destruction of Churches. The Lord is there "adding on the platform, and in a brief pertinent ad- ment, demands truth from its newspapers. No- conversion into life-tenures of bereditary rent-

dress, stand the facts attending the rise and thing excites its indignation more than the dis- free tenures of land-the alienation of zemin- its head and looks decidedly tame and flabby .progress of this Tabernacle Tent movement, covery of the falseness of newspaper reports, dary lands from the ancient feudal families for excitement and heat have reddened many afair and, at () same time made an earnest, and It likes to take up its broad sheet as it takes up arreats of revenue-and, above all, our slow, brow so as to suggest the idea of the cook rathas we are happy to learn, effectual appeal its Bible,-the one to be the infallible directory uncertain, expensive, and demoralizing judicial er than that of the young lady bent on evangelical as we are happy to learn, effectual appeal ins behalf. It had the where there are no places of worship to the congregation in its behalf. It had the where there are no places of worship to the congregation in its behalf. It had the wor own correspondent "in all times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual. Hence to uncertain, expensive, and demoranzing judicial to the congregation in its behalf. It had been devided upon that after the tent is re-the one to be the infallible directory to the congregation in its behalf. It had been devided upon that after the tent is re-the one to be the infallible directory to the congregation in its behalf. It had been devided upon that after the tent is re-there is the plain. There is the plain of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual times of dearth of secular truth, the other a spiritual time of secular truth, the other a spiritual time of secular truth, the other a spiritual time of the other a spiritual time of secular truth, the other a spiritual tis the other a spiritua and scarceness in the world of news should be entirely unsuited to native ideas and habits, is and take a halt at the gates. There is the plain pleasure of sending you an extra occasionally, the learn he is now so far recovered as to reckon the rent of the perks about double or treble for it having been already received from an object of generous sympathy. The inevita- generally regarded as an absolute curse by the light cart or whitechapel conveying honest John when I have to communicate, though hurriother sections of the city-there shall be no ble mail-day comes round, whether the past has people at large. It is to be hoped that the direc- and his wife and buxom children "to the mabeen full of incident or not, and it anything may tors of our future policy in India will weigh these ting." There is they bus' with its load of sub- 1 must, however, first acknowledge the clear It is intended there shall be attached to this Tabernacle worship two Evangelists or or divolution and a start of the Lutheran Church, read the hymn, be gathered from Editorial hints in the columns of statements, and that we shall torego the attempt urban contributions to the crowd. Cab after and elegant style in which your printer gave

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the Provincial Wesleyan the non-actival of the to Anglicize a people stereotyped by the pre- cab succeeds, depositing a very heterogeneous my letter of May 1st, the last I have remonthly budget from England is viewed with judices and traditions of thousands of years. company before the doors. Then come brouconsiderable deprecation and disgust on the par? In the meanwhile supendous evangelical ghams and carriages until the street is almost of the "staf." A man whose only material for efforts are being made for the banefit of our Inorrespondence is the history of Eogland dur- dian empire. Large tunds are being raised for seen to heave, the doors are opened, and, for tinet as are their respective subjects. and the month of May, in the year of our Loid the immediate increase of the missionary staff.____ an hour a ceaseless crowd pours into the Hall.-____at a venture, allow me to remark, while I sighteen hundred and fifty-eight, ought to be The Church of England Missionary Society pro- It is a magnificent building, very well arranged am for once touching your types, that an viewed with very tender compassion by the pub- poses the sending out of several bishops, and the for purposes of seeing and hearing, and capable enlargement of the Provincial Wesleyan's lic, and dealt with accordingly.

In the political world atl is hazy and unde. One has not very much faith in bishops and sons. The platform alone, will accommodate fined. We know that we have a government, bishoprics, unless they be framed after the model six or seven hundred. This speedily begins to and that is au. What its policy may be; what of his Lordship of Lo interest, is the death of Dadley A. Tyng, and the biast bymn of the afternoon was read in by the list, Mr. Huntington, of the episcono positive and definite policy,-its movements But it seems to many people in England, and no positive and definite poincy,—its movements but it seems to many people in England, and row of chairs, placed there for speakers only, and only discovers his mistake, when he is greet, and, favored by the genero ity of the Direction to way of its monthing the position to main placed on the first Wednesday of this monthing at any cost. It hord Ellenborough seems to be Church, that a complicated organization of func-in the way of its monthing the position to main placed desirable as a at any cost. It word intendorough seems to be charged forms is not half so desirable as a ister of our body passes in view, and is welcomin the way of its maintaining the position to which it is and its and it has been elevated, ne must be sacrificed. If plant, the is succeeded the adoption of a line of action altogether at va- zcal, bent on self denial and sacrifice, unfettered by some well known and generous layman from the adoption of a line of action altogether at va-riance with a previous policy seem desirable, and free to preach the glorious gospel of Christ the country, or by some missionary recently of the Baptist Church, and a second hymn, rance with a previous poincy seem desirable, and nee to product the product the product of product the country, or by some missionary recently which was read by Rev. E. de Schwenitz, there must be no scruple about it. The Conzer- on any plan, and alter any fashion. Among returned from abroad. The advent of each calls

A sermon was then preached by the Rev. up for Jesus." These words now sound everywhere through the length and breadth following text of Scripture: "I count all the institute will thought desirable that it is so. A dissolution of Parliament during that it is so. A dissolution of Parliament during following text of Scripture: "I count all the reserve that it is so a dissolution of Parliament during the tract depression would institute the merely tuitional work, for are the Missionary Secretaries. That plain f the land. He then asked his wife, as a things but loss for the excellency of the the present erisis of commercial depression would missionaries from their merely tuitional work, first are the Missionary Secretaries. That plain tive gathering is as gratifying an event as it last favour, to sing his favorite hymn, "Rock knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord."- be very undesirable. But when such tremenaf ages cleit far me," which she did, with Phil. iii, 8. In this discourse, the speaker dons issues are at stake, when an Empire of two extent: A Society has therefore been organiz. Right Honorable Lord Panmure, Ex-Minister of in the Canadas can never dispense with it.

contrasted with the enduring riches of a soul ed to all the perils of a guerilla warfare; when Christian vernacular training institutions for ding Chalmers in brilliancy of fancy as Chal. You see my dear friend, how my pen redeemed from sin and made an heir of we are on the brink of a rupture with Na- school-masters and school-mistresses, and also to mers transcended him in mental power and of fact in this case is d-lightfully emphatic, and union with the Reich Conference, and and me to write to you on these subjects, this outpouring of the Spirit still proceeds present occasion was warmly commended. ples, when our alliance with France gives un- supply school books and other educational works acumen. That rotund and merry looking young ples, when our anance with r rance gives un- supply school-books and other equational works acument. The magni-questionable signs of feebleness and superficial- prepared on Christian principles. The magni- man, with a twinkle of quiet humor in his eye, Canadas and Hudson's Bay, are realities: when you must have many friends in the increasingly; we hope it may spread, not and the hope expressed that the day was at ministry far better qualified; but my surprise only through our land, but all lands, till the hand when all the denominational isms, and ity, and when all the denominational isms, and ity and the denominational isms, and ity and the denominational isms, and ity and the denominational isms are the denominational isms, and ity and the denominational isms are the d ministry far better qualified; but my surprise only through our land, but all lands, till the hand when all the denominational iss, and whole world shall be full of the glory of the sectarian bigotry, which now divide the bringing before the Houses many very momen-fact that, allowing one teacher to every sixty tenance is Satural Coley, whose silvery elo-treal. Now let the Eastern and Western tance, and without any such communication, Lord, and no man have occasion to say, Church upon earth, should wane before a tous motions for the ameliorating of our domestic persons, half a million of teachers would be reshould have sought just such channels as are "Know the Lord, for all shall know him nobler appreciation of the example of Christ position, it really is grandly necessary that we quired to instruct her Majesty's subjects in Hin- laughter and anon to tears. That portly and tend their dominion ! How many thanks their common head. All present who were should have a wise, vigorous, independent, and dustan.

most sanguine people must view the state of India the largest missionary societies in the worldwith anxiety and alarm. The main satisfaction But whatever the nature of the bargain, we had lism has not sought the patronage of the great, to be gathered from it is, that from all accounts him, and he served us well. out won it by the force of its own zeal and me-Your Nova Scotian readers can have very

I cannot conclude my letter with a piece of news more interesting than that the members of is a national rising against British rule. But spiring scenes in our annual history as a nation. he London Book Committee have resolved to erect a suitable monument over the grave of the kingdom of Oude bas been so recently an- may be taken as a very fair specimen. Picture Charles Wesley, the poet of Methodism. His tomb in an obscure corner of an obscure church the outside of a somewhat dingy and unimposing yard in London has long been in a state of melbuilding in one of the most populous and busy ancholy dilapidation, -and it is creditable to the Book Committee that the subject has been promptly taken up It is to be hoped that the result will be successful and respectable. The only objection that can be made is that the scheme of the Book Committee shuts out the people of Methodism from paying their tribute of respect to the memory of their " sweet singer." The scheme should be connexional, -- and doubtless the gratitude of tens of thousands who have found the hymns of Charles Wesley to be see ond to the poetry of inspiration, would find gla and liberal expression.

> Letter from Canada. From our own Correspondent

CANADA, June 14th, 1858.

edly, what Wesleyans say is the best news. ed from just a single annoyance had the compositor not inadvertently put the fifth -ub-division of the continent into Episcopal sees, of holding between five and six thousand per- the thing we now want, and then, with the old Editor and Book Steward, broader broadsides might shake the s rongholds of anti-Wesleyans and anti-Christians.

The Conference of the Wesleyan Methothe order of procedure, strays down to the front dist Church in Canada assembled in Monly attended by the Pastorate of our Church in a City, which, for the first time, has the honor of being the seat of Conference, but long too respectable and hospitable for this to be the first time it is worthy of being the His wile, six children, and his aged father, a noble old Epi-copalian clergyman, survative party must zeep in, even though it should out they interest of the should be compelled to embrace Liberal principles. provement, is that of Christian vernacular edu-dissenting minister who is known as a friend of where, it is in Montreal, and it kindness to be competed to embrace Liberal principles, provide and it Right and it patriotic policy, seem to be the ambition of her as acceptable as possible to the natives, it is the body. His appearance is greated loudly. By Methodist Annisters, and Hoerachy is are the clock is pointing to eleven, a sound the third interaction in the second Majesty's advisers. For some reasons it is well thought desirable that native agencies should be of many footsteps is heard, and there enters a among the first. It shall not escape my her elegant but tremulous voice, and whilst depicted graphically the comparative insig- hundred millions of souls is trembling in the balance ed under the presidency of the Earl of Shaftes. War. That gigantie figure is Dr. Gutbrie, It tells the world that there is frate millions of souls is trembling in the balance and union with the British Conference, and the blending of all the Wesleyanism of the dignised gentleman who follows next, and who are due to the great Leader, whose wondrous

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he deems the office which he has sustained into initiated and beautiful productions of for eleven years in Canada, and still holds, the kind I ever read, especially the delicate of General Superintendent of Missions, to be sufficient; but no modification of his oner-be sufficient; but no modification of his oner-fatherly, affecting, and to please you and be sufficient; but no modification of his oner-fatherly affecting, and to please you and be sufficient; but no modification of his oner-fatherly affecting, and to please you and be sufficient; but no modification of his oner-fatherly affecting here are sufficient. Sufficient here are sufficient here are sufficient here are sufficient. Sufficient here are suf ous duties can diminish sur respect for many of the Atlantic friends of the Ex-Pre- each 11 yds., which will be required for the 🕼 The return to Great Britain of the esteem-

his fine, friendly, Christian, Daracter, Wes- sident I never wished more to trespass on gable, and seam the remaining pieces together. ed Correspondent whose "Letters from India" leven talents and sagacity, and his promi- your space with this and another address This will cover a side and half of each end.- have enriched our columns necessarily produces nent and unwearied promotion of the unity, and their replies. Such an expression of Then take two other shares, cut from each 31 the cessation of that correspondence, a result withing, and prosperity of our Canadian veneration and esteem for a distinguished yds., which will also be required for the gable, which all our readers will, with us, regard with connexion. The Roy. Dr. Stinson, well Chief Officer whose administration has been and run the remaining pieces together in hie regret. We entertain the hope however that known, able, and highly esteemed in Can- wisely signalized by Wesleyan conservatism manner. This will enclose the other half of our friend will still contribute to our columns and enterprize, augurs safety for our Con-the tent, leaving an entrance at each end. The from his present residence. ada, succeeds President Wood.

ada, succeeds President Wood. The Great St. James Street Wesleyan Church, which cost, I believe, some sixteen thousand pounds, was our Westminster Hall for the proceedings of a united Ministry, the largest Protestant body of Pastors in Church which cost, I believe, some sixteen thousand pounds, was our Westminster for the proceedings of a united Ministry, the largest Protestant body of Pastors in the circuits, districts, the circuits, circuits, districts, the circuits, ci the largest Protestant body of Pastors in Canada; and, as usual, the first acts were beyotional for an hour, (for never must it cease to be said, the Methodists are a pray-ing people) after which the retiring Presi-Conduct and a substant database of the Wesleyan Church in Canada running horizontally. Let the two strips which cease to be said, the Methodists are a pray-ing people) after which the retiring Presi-Conduct and a substant database of the Wesleyan Church in Canada running horizontally. Let the two strips which cease to be said, the Methodists are a pray-ing people) after which the retiring Presi-

devotional for an hour, (for never must it cases to be said, the Methodists are a praying people) after which the retiring Presidency ! forms, and then introduced Dr. Stinson with a few deeply-felt references to our history and his successor. The President, who was been called an "episode" nece which has been called an "episode" to concertainty necessarily to make the president who was apply. The tents the president who was apply. The tents to concertainty necessarily to concertainty to concertainty necessarily to concertainty necessarily to concertainty necessarily to concertainty to the above calculations may apply. The tents the above calculations may apply. The tents to concertainty to concertainty to the tents of the pression with the pressi tidings of peace and progress from home, ther call it a providential indication, akin to should have an entrance at each end, and be di-(as well he might, with 9,000 increase and many others ever and anon pushing them. vided into two compartments by a screen. 20.000 on trial!) and made affecting men-selves forward since the period of taunts and It will be necessary for the persons having tion of respected Ministers lately deceased; stigmas when Wesley was styled "Father tents to be provided with mattrasses, (straw may and he trusted he should in the discharge of the holy club " at Oxford, and though no- be had in the neighbourhood,) and blankets, two for P.W.), Anthony Shaw (10s. for P.W.), of his duties have the assistance of his vel and may be abused by revolutionists, it is lanterns, with sufficient quantity of candles, and Rev. W. Temple 108s. 114d. for B.R.). predecessor and the venerable and ex-perienced brethren before him. The Rev. principle—love. The Trustees and other provisions for eight days.

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some of the most important decisions and stream of the most important decisions and stream of the base of rain, to an Address of salutation, welcoming the services from the services from the British Conference to the City, expressing much after the base of t day, and the appointment of Committees Methodism in the Canadas, exhibiting deep Mr. Josh, Holmes on the grounds. thisposed of, and the reception of young sympathy for the French Canadians, and in preachers having to take place on the Fri- Conference efforts to save them, declaring ay evening, one of the questions which their admiration of our adherence to the nehad priority was, " What preachers are re- culiar means and essentials of our economy, commended to the Conference to be received breathing the spirit of brotherliness, and full into full connexion and ordained?" Much of ardent aspirations for the Divine blessing satisfaction attended this inquiry, and twen- on the Conference, and for the unbounded ty-six were accepted, some of whom had be- prosperity of Weslevan Methodism. The fore been ordained for special purposes, but President read the Reply of the Conference. ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the nineteen of the twenty-six were ordained fraught with pastoral excellence and cordi- new Saint Matthew's Church was performed

So shall the bright succession run On the Friday afternoon previous, the President having to attend the Stationing President having to attend the Stationing Committee, the Rev. Dr. Cooney was re-quested to undertake the final theological examination before the Conference of the Preachers about to be publicly received, and in the evening Great St. James Street was a scene of deep interest, while several old friend and President of Canada Wesley-cave a statement of their religious experiende and call to the Ministry, and their re-replient was moved, seconded, and supported supported seconded, and supported supported seconded and support in time." The Deputation with here seconded and support is the second by the Rev. Dr. Green, Rev. Lachlin Taylor, and the Rev. William Ryerson, whose

lor, and the Rev. William Ryerson, whose nddresses were most appropriate and im-pressive; and the whole occasion was in-stoc: with fervour and faith, which God yet puts into a ceremony essential to the sacer-ings, and bearing reports, not of failure and the ministerial servants have met and gone to their toils again.--They came together for their annual greet-ings, and bearing reports, not of failure and the corner stone, which being laid, Rev. Mr. Jardine addressed the assemblage on the present tate and prospects of the Church. Hon. William Young was called for, who de ivered an lequent and animated address appropriate to the occasion, and somated address appropriate to the occasion, and somated address appropriate to the occasion, and somated address appropriate to the occasion, build in the sacer-tags. and bearing reports, not of failure and the sacers into a ceremony essential to the sacer-ings, and bearing reports, not of failure and which was received with marked approbation. 75, 64, N. P. Hughes 195., Thos. Leek 10

On Tuesday evening the spirit of brother- as above. Let the two pieces which remain, hood burst forth at a Social Tea given to each 4 yds. be run together for the screen, and HARPER'S MAGAZINE and THE ATLANTIC The explicit resignation last year by the Under the Conference in the lecture room of Great furnished with loops and cord. Any additional MONTHLY for June, have been received from medicine. These Gums remove all morbid or bad matter from the system, supplying in their The explicit resignation last year by the fue conference in the number of shares of 20 yds. may be added by the attentive agent E. G. FULLER, of the Am- bad matter from the system, supplying in their number of shares of 20 yds. may be added by Rev. Enoch Wood of the functions of Fre- St. James Siter Congregations, in moder of shares of 20 yes. may be studed of the attentive agent L. G. FULLER, of the attentive agent Attention scribers for the MAGAZINE and CHRISTIAN Mineral Poison. It gives such quick relief as to convince the patient of receiving benefit almost as soon as the medicine is taken. We do not

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Editors Table.

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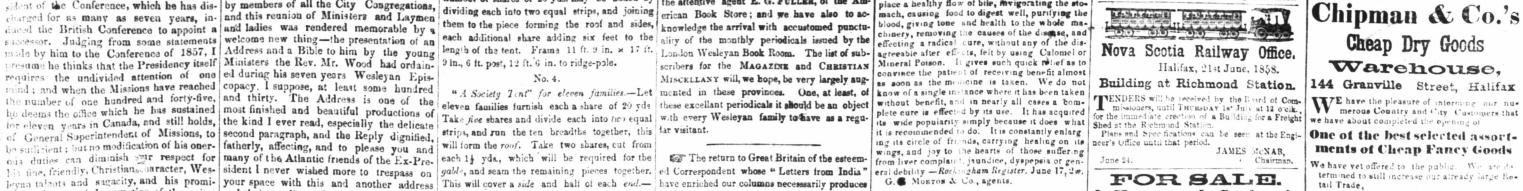
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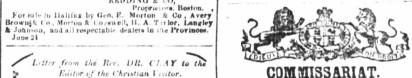
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nimeteen of the twenty-six were ordaned iranget wire pastoral excellence and cordi-on the Conference Sabbath, to the joy of thousands of spectators. In Green, under these most gratify-ing circumstances, said, "Years ago it would have been thought a wonder to receive such that hartnew's Callen was performed yesterday, in presence of a large number of our citizens, of both sexes, on the beautiful site have been thought a wonder to receive such that hartnew's Callen was performed yesterday, in presence of a large number of our citizens, of both sexes, on the beautiful site have been thought a wonder to receive such that hartnew's Callen was performed vesterday, in presence of a large number of our citizens, of both sexes, on the beautiful site have been thought a wonder to receive such the secret of the have been thought a wonder to receive such The services was simple and appropriate. The Duff 5s.), Rev. J. Prince (150s. for B.R.) an address from the laity of Montreal." The old version of the 106th Psalm was first sung, Rev. W. C Brown (50s. for B.R.), Rev. Ex-President, characteristically as General the prayer by the Rev. John Scott, Pastor of Superintendent of our Missions, and who led the trongregation, and then a brief history of

The Doxology was then sung, and the

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Botterell (115s. for P.W., for A. Eaton more happiness in Canada than at the pre-sent time." The Deputation withdrew after the ministers and laymen had joyfully sung the Doxology. (203, for P.W., for B. Harrison 10., Wm. were enclosed in a copper box and deposited in the corner stone, which being laid, Rev. Mr. P.W., in full), Rev. J. Buckley for B.R.

May 24, 1858.

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4 1858; e Gazettes od addenda, without the ccasionally, ough harribest news. ye the clear rinter gave I have reve been savhe bad the but the fifth utterly dis. ets. And. rark, while I pre, that an Vesterian is en. with the and, broader holds of estanis, Aletho in Monthis month. v of the Direcav, was largeour Church time, has the ference, but the for this of being the It we -vans anykindness to ity to Mea, they are escape my list legisla. event as it Methodism nse with it. fraternity; there were The language Hy emphatic, aference, and unism of the

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iscomfiture, but of resistless ousets on error How few, if any, things in Canaand sin, and of a multitude of souls convine. lage dispersed.- Chronicle. dian Wesleyan Methodism are obsolete !-ed and pardoned, and many sanctified No is abhorent to the heart of our primitive political, or Methodist meddler must now hadism to hear talk, and see scribblings minify and modernise what is tried and ma-jestic. Honored laborers! giving perpetuity Miramichi, on the 15th instant, which consumed for James Gifford 10s., J. N. Chapman 10s., for reforming the itinerancy, class-meetings, the hymn-book, congregational singing, etc. A Wesleyan people faithful to their princitimes, and destined to give radiance to the

ples and vows need no reform in fundamentals, a degged progress is duty, and reform Eastern Conference is approaching, and it may be left with guilty speculatists and dewill be worthy of the wisdom of Dr. innovators-who need it. Oar Conference would not turn astraw pro-Beecham, and of the descendants of the im-

lytingly to gain bishops, doctors, or Apol-Wesley shall find our gratitude language :from other churches; but annually we have accessions from them. This year, one All thanks be to roud, Who scatters abroad, Throughout every place, By the least of this servants Illis savour of grace; Who the vistory gave, Who the vistory day, All thanks be to God, whose health rendered a western position de sinable, from your Conference, where you

highly respected him. Another, from the The praise let Him have, For the work He hath done They Conference of our Episcopal brethren. All honor and giory to Jesus alone! A third from the New Connection. A fourth ANGLO-SAXON.

for they are not primitive either in age or polity; and they and some seceding bodies Another Camp Meeting at Walare not needed in Canada, while the old lace ! Canada Conference gives the country John

" Hark ! through the grove I hear a sound divine I m all attention ! All ear, all costacy ! unknown delight." Considerable time was occupied with the

An eight day's Camp Meeting will be held n.v., on the Camp ground, Head of the Tide, great loss of strength. If not immediately atrecommendations of District Meetings of men to be taken on trial, and the number received is the same as last Conference, Wallace Circuit, to commence Tuesday, 6th lended to the blood will carry the disease through about forty, several from England this year. July next, at 2 o'clock P.M. Many married . men were rejected, and As it is necessary that persons attending from source of uncommon talent. Thus the prayers of our people for more labourers are a distance should lodge on the ground, the fol- og or carry away all impure matter, and thore ers of our people for more labourers are a distance should lodge on the ground, the for cugidly restore and cleanse the stomach, at the lowing directions for building temporary tents same time the Pdis will so purify the blood, as to "Pilot, per obl. 17 6d a 19s

rule by superabundance. The questions on character, belief, and are given for their assistance :---No. 1. efficiency, as from Mr. Wesley's time, are

from the miscalled " Primitive Methodists;"

Wesley Methodism.

A Tent for a familing of five or siz persons, or They cannot, neither will they stay anywhere two small families.—Take 53 yards of Cotton, else. Weak stomach and bowels are subject to universal in their range, and were thorough. left the great body of the Ministers unsul- cut off 30 yards, divide them into four strips of them, as they have not sufficient power to diges left the great body of the Ministers unsul-lied in life, and uniform in doctrine. It is a This will form a covering for the roof and sides. of these pills will disturb them in their nest, and marvel of the ninetcenth century, the theomarvel of the ninetcenth century, the theo-logicalness of the Wesleyans throughout the world.

I am chary of figures relating either to each 23 yds, in length. They should be so stitch will prevent the disease from forming in the Indian Corn, per bush. particulars already noted, or others remain- ed that one of the pieces may be rolled up to body. is r, until the official Minutes are published, make an entrance. Let the remaining 6 yds. bir with devout thanks to God I believe be divided into two equal parts, which should be side of forty, though somewnat hoary headed, ti at our glorious increase of members is run together for a screen, and furnished with while absent from the city a few days, used Prof. Sugar, Bright P. R. 43s 9d a 46s 3d nearly seven thousand. The British Conference is unanimously ft. 9 in., 5 ft. post, 9 feet to ridge-pole. requested to re-appoint the Rev. Dr. Stin-son to the Presidency, and asked to appoint the Rev. John Douse Co-Delegate. The idev. G. R. Sanderson is re-elected Gene-ral Book Steward, and the Rev. James requested to re-appoint the Rev. Dr. Stin-

Scencer-Editor. Your old friend, Dr. piecos, each 23 yds in length, and lay them aside the original and insists that he continue (if necess the continue (if neces))) the continue (if necess the cont trict, and Dr. Cooney Chairman of the Lon- into two equal strips, each 9 yds., and join the four breadths together-this will cover the roof don District. Our Book, Guardian, and Printing Es- and sides. From the third share cut two pieces,

ablishment, notwithstanding the crippling each 41 yds, run them together, and furnish by a call from Frederick Ayer Esq, the business effects of a wide-spread monetary depres- with loops and cord, for a screen. Cut the re- man of the firm of J. C. Ayer & Co, Lowell. A effects of a wide-spread monetary depres-son, has sustained its operations with ad-warrage to the body, and must extend its induced. The College, though pestered by is inancial cubarrassments, so discreditable to the government, is superior to all others to the government, is superior to all others middle pieces should be run together a yard abilities and the success of his house shows that Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected its numbers, and President Nelles, the interior process place open below for an he uses them. [" Momphia Whig," Tenn.] have rejoiced to have more than entrance, and the seam should be run an inch i spatents in the library and medical back from the selvage. Frame, 11 ft. 9 in. \bowtie 11

the sees, not a few of whom have just obtain- ft. 9 in, 5 ft. post, 10 ft. 10 in. to ridge-pole. No. 3. el degrees and honours.

Church maintains its magnitude and impor-tance, and is the right arm of our strength, and demands on its services are never-ceasand utilisations on its services are never-ceas-and run the six breadths together. This will sons whom we know to back how to be understood and run the six breadths together. tors are received, it cannot be ascertained, cover the roof and sides. The two remaining verge of the grave by chronic indigestion, bilious Turkey, per lb tors are received, it cannot be ascertained, cover us roop and the ends and screen. Thus, attacks, and affectioate of the organs of respiran Eggs, per dozen and should the aggregate of receipts have shares will make the ends and screen. Thus, been, as is likely, much damaged by the take from each of the two shares, and run togebeen, as is mony, much discrete by the use of this remedy.-late disastrous American panic, the amount ther four strips, the middle pieces each 41 yds., To question evidence like this would be mere and the other two Si yds., in length-seam them faturty.

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to the work of power begun in apostolic Several fine properties, belonging to Messre, times, and destined to give radiance to the residence of T. C. Allan, Esq. Every notices we see of fire at Miramichi recals to mind the Coffin 10s., Mrs. Murphy 5s., Jas. Cox 20s., memorable conflagration which occurred there in A. D. Crowell 10s., Wm. Sargent 10s., J.

1825, when so many lives were lost, and the C. Gardner 5s., Jno. Taylor 10s.), Rev. W. town of Newcastle nearly destroyed. There i mortal Wm. Black. The inimitable Charles no part of New Brunswick where such a con-Wilson (78s. 4d. for P.W., Rice Whitman tinued intercourse has been kept up for the las 10s., Isaac Beals 10s., Wm. Whitman 10s., thirty or forty years with Halifax, as Miramich Willet Chute 10s., Geo. Willett 10s., Isaac and a very large number of its merchants and nect anics are natives, or sons of natives, of this Longley 33, 44., Jos. Wheelock 53., Wm. city. Scarcely an event occurs there which has Elliott 10s., C. Hinks 10s.), Rev. F. W.

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cory, Newport for St Thomas. 26.h-Herald, indsor,) Smith, Halfag or Windsor. June 4 -C Campbell, (of Weyn ath.) Kenney. Ca diff and Ber Campbell, (of Weyn uth.), Kennev, Ca diff and Ber-muda. 5-Ermine, Caisholm, Newportand Newhaven, Norval, (of Windsor.) Trefry, Shields and Newhaven; Charles, Outhouse, to sail about 7th for Halifax; Light Brigade, Crowell, to sail about 7th for Halifax; Light Columbus, (of Windsor,) Davidson, waiting charter. Schra Labrador, Pacostine, Margaret, Telegraph, and C W Wright, from Hielfax, were at St. Augustine, Lab-brader, on the 6th ist, ice bound. sador, on the 6th inst., ice bound. Schr Tiger, of Barr ugton, was run into, off Canso the bark I if You : and immediately sunk. Five the crew were savel, and two are missing, suppose 5) be lost.
5) be lost.
5) John, N.B., June v - Arrd Acadian, Lockhart, New A to the Truro flored mut be del vered at Richmond York. The bark Per, Daniels, from Sydney, C.B. for this port, struck on Tasket Island, 6th inst., and has since been condemne...
Ragend Librate - Islande -Ragged Islands-Arrd Land Ho, Hardy, Trinidad Horses and Wazgons must be at Richmond Depot at least one half hour before the time mentioned for the de-parture of the train or they cannot be forwarded until the hagged islands are land in, hardy, frindad and Turk's Island: reports coddsh sellag at \$5 per box; small fish \$4; such pine lumber at \$30 per M., scarce and wanted; reclasses 15 cents. Sait at Turk's Island \$ cents per Dirichel, and rising. Gravesend, May 21-Arrd, Robert Leonard Cook, Roston The Train for Windsor will start heresiter at 7 30 A. M June 17 Schr Evangeline, of Tusket, from Yarmouth for Bay EDWARD JOST'S Chaleur, was run down off Canso, 11th inst., and sun Br brig M T Ellsworth, Curry, at Antigua for New York, May 21. Steam Biscuit Bakery. No. 92 Upper Water Street,

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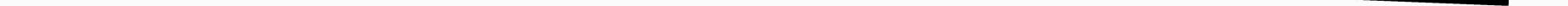
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tor, as the diligence gained the summit of a pass that commanded a partial view of the pass that commanded a partial view of the bear of the pass that commanded a partial view of the bear of the pass that commanded a partial view of the bear of the pass that commanded a partial view of the bear of the pass that commanded a partial view of the bear of the pass that commanded a partial view of the bear of the pass that commanded a partial view of the bear of the pass that commanded a partial view of the bear of the pass that commanded a partial view of the bear of the pass that commanded a partial view of the bear of the pass that could scarcely have startled us not draw a little classic milk from the brazen dugs of the foster wolf we have startled us not draw a little classic milk from the brazen dugs of the foster wolf we have startled us not draw a little classic milk from the brazen dugs of the foster wolf we have startled us not draw a little classic milk from the brazen dugs of the foster wolf we have startled us not draw a little classic milk from the brazen dugs of the foster wolf we have startled us not draw a little classic milk have draw the start the set the form on the line of the pass that these hoary ruins, crowned with gar na, had induced a troubled alumber, which neither the importunities of the postillions for a buonameno, the clamor of a troop of beggars for a single bajocho, nor even a sort of dreamy impression that we were fast ap-

could fully overcome. Having taken a her silvery sheen over temple, and tower might be cured by ascertaining the state of seat in the banquette, which is on the out- and triumphal arch, now looking in through the animal by which the bite was given. side in the rear of the driver, a good oppor- the loopholes of rain, now litting her fair, tunity was afforded of obtaining a fine view round face above the moss-covered parapet, of the msgnificent panorama that lay spread out before us.

Far away to our left is the range of the inbrian and Sabine Appennines, at whose ase the Tiber winds its way for a time, As 't were news, the gaps of ocatures " Umbrian and Sabine Appennines, at whose base the Tiber winds its way for a time,

and then stretches itself out, like a huge How imagination strives to fill up the pic-

Commissioner Yeh.

anaconda, along the plain. Further south ture as it was when Rome here held her Tivoli and the Anio may be readily distin-guished, amid whose groves of pine, and rising tier above tier from the arena to the olive, and cypress Horace composed some gallery! The wild beast-the wounded of his most beautiful lyrics. Still further captive-the bleeding saint-the dying

of his most beautiful lyrics. Still further captive—the bleeding saint—the dying on is Palestrina, or the famous Preneste, supposed to have beeu founded by a son of Ulysses long before Romutus marked out the foundations of Romie, and from the summit of whose chadel both Pyrrbus and and were crowned; St. Ignatus leads the Formation whose chadel both Pyrrbus and and were crowned; St. Ignatius leads the Form Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York (Sp. Form Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York (Sp. Form Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York (Sp. Whother Seven-thilded city. To the right of this are triumphs over the proud philosophy of pagan Rome. Here emperor and sension, bave made the wel-bic teching away to the shores of the Medi-kin ring. Here Roman dames, golden. summit of whose chadel both Pyrrbus and and were crowned; St. Ignatius leads the "Firstching away to the shores of the Medi- kin ring. Here Roman dames, golden terrational. Directly in from the capo a of haired and dark-eyed, have mingled their

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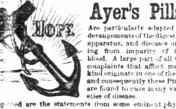
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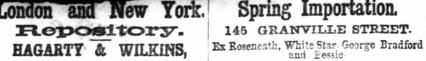
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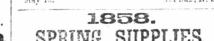
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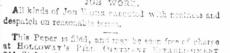
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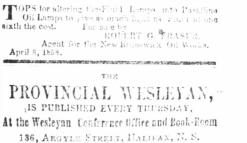
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