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Luther's Hymn.

In an interesting article on the Evangelical Alliance reference is made to Luther's hymn, E.s' feste Burg ist unser Gott, which was sung at the Berlin Conterence. Some of our readers may not be familiar with this exquisite and noble ode. It was probably composed in 1529, when Protestantism, eo nomine, had its birth at Spires. The Rev. William M. Burting, a Methodist minister, who was a member of the Berlin Conference—son of the Rev. Dr. Bunting—has written a fine English version of this hymn, retaining the measure of the original, as well as much of its spirit, so that it can be sung in our language to the same tune with the German. We have inserted Mr. Bunting's version in the "Songs of Zion," but few will object to see it in this place.—Nashville Advecade.

"FIN' PESTE BURG 1ST TWARP GOTT." A strong tower is the Lord our God. To shelter and defend us: Our shield his arm, our sword his rod, Against our foes befriend us: That ancient enemy, His gathering powers we see, His terror and his toils, Yet victory, with its spoils, Not earth, but Heaven, shall send us

Though wrestling with the wrath of hell. No might of man avail us: Our captain is Immanuel. And angel comrades hail us ! Still challenge ye his name?
"Christ is the flesh who came"— The Lord, the Lord of hosts !" Our cause his succor boasts, And God shall never fail us!

Though earth by peopling fiends be trod, And though their proud usurping god O'er thrones and shrines have stridden Nav. let them stand reveal'd. And darken all the field; We fear not : fall they must ! The Word, wherein we trust, Their triumph hath forbidden.

While mighty truth with us remains Hell's arts shall move us never : Nor parting friendships, honors, gains Our love from Jesus sever : They leave us when they part, With him a peaceful heart; And when from death we rise, Death yields us, as he dies, The crown of life forever!

What is Caste?

At a moment when the question of castes is threatening the whole fabric of our Indian England should have a clear idea of what it raised the simple question, "What is caste?"

It is taught in the sacred books of the Hin-

with the quality of goodness : others sprang from his breast pervaded by the quality of toulness: others from his thighs, in whom foulness and darkness prevailed; and others from his feet, in whom the power of thighs, and the feet, of Brahma," born from the Creator's arm. These castes have thus distinct origins, and natures equally distinct. They repel the doctrine, opposition to it, maintain that the different castes of men have natures as dissimilar as the different castes of grain, truit, or ani-Wheat, rice, and indian-corn, are different castes of grain; mangoes, bananoes, and Brahmins and Shudras are both men. They are both men, if you will, just as a horse and are both men, if you will, just as a horse and an ass are both animals; but as you never Loss of caste is also caused by the omission can make an ass of a horse, nor a horse of an ass, so you can never make a Brahmin to ancestors, or drunkenness. Of the effect

sconted with disgust.

"Into these four divisions, then is society parted; each being a separate commonwealth, with "its own head, its own prejudices, its own pursuits, its own laws. wider apart than if separated by national disand complexion. Again, the calling is transmitted from father to son, and it passes on through indefinite generations. The design of this was doubtless to secure perfec tion in the various departments of trade tablished professional genealogies. "Old houses" and "ancient families" are comconfidently reckon that his sires clipped and and every barber can boast an ancestry of barbers who shaved in remote antiquity; the weavers, too, the joiners, the potter, the washer-man, and the blacksmith, may each pride himself that the line of his fathers tretches up through long centuries."-Ar-

It might be expected that the Brahmins. who, according to this account of creation, are beings especially endowed with the power of goodness, would take high rank.-Accordingly we find the great Hindoo authority, Menu, speaking thus :-

"Whatever exists in the universe, is all, in birth. The Brahmin eats but his own food, of human beings, or more than the populawears but his own apparel and bestows

admitted to the dignity of domestic service | people: in the house of his higher caste neighbour. without thereby polluting himself irrecover-

the hands of persons of his own caste.religion; so that, instead of discountenancing the Hindu nonsence, they set up a rival caste and affect to be as strict and punctilious as their idolatrous neighbours.-Hence arises the enormity of the blunder would take a proposal for anything of the with regard to the greased cartridges, which kind as a mortal affront. The condition of from a glass in the hand of a European fall he sits, touch the dish he uses, sleep under upon him by accident; and how any Go-vernment, having even heard of India, not He is not made to feel that his step defiles to say knowing it, could allow the issue of a room; that his touch defiles the purest greased cartridges to such men, is one of ware; and that he carries in his own body those marvels of human folly in presence no matter how clean, a cursed miserable looks so like judical blindness. The best which have common human sentiments. minds of those who are not practically ac- Above all, he may possibly die free; his quainted with the horror which the caste children may be intelligent and respectable. feeling inspires against any article of food But the out-caste has no hopes-no manu supposed to be impure, is given by a writer mission can change his birth; he must bear who says that the effect of asking Brah- his curse down to the grave; he must bemins and Rajpoots to bite the cartridges, queath it to his children, who will bequeath greased with the fat either of swine or cows, it in turn, and from generation to generation or perhaps of both, would be much the on it must go, nor can any power arrest it, same as that of asking Roman Catholic except one of which he knows not. Nothing soldiers to offer some public insult to the can elevate the Out-caste, till the Gospe consecrated wafer. The Hindu can con- has taught his neighbours to own his rights. ceive of no calamity comparable to the loss Every Englishman would ten thousand of caste; and hence, to a great extent, times prefer being a slave, permitted some arises what is very often alleged as their re- semblance of intercourse with the rest of proach,-their want of patriotism. For, in mankind, and having a possibility of ranfact, all the feelings of attachment to a par- som, with the glorious prospect of leaving ticular form of government, or dynasty, or his children free, to being an Out-caste, nationality, or freedom, are in the Hindu driven to live beyond the village wall, huntconcet rated upon that which is to him the ed from every door, scorned by the most embodiment of all his family traditions and base, loathed by the most vile, and knowing privileges, of his personal station, and reli- that this malediction awaits his little ones. gious hopes,-his caste. Governments may Empire, it is desirable that every man in at once he is dislocated from society, and for three half-pence or two pence a day hopeless for the life to come. Hence while often selling themselves for a term to a really is; and we have been much surpris- he will look upon changes in the nation farmer, or reduced to a kind of slavery as ed, that in the great amount of writing almost with comparative indifference, he payment of debt, they never venture to

du's that caste is a distinction grounded upon the creation of different orders of men imbued with different proportions of goodimbued with different pr ness and badness, who have transmitted the early stages of missionary operations, their original nature to the present generation this tendency was so far conceded to, that admit him to the honour of washing his The following account gives us in Tanjore, caste ran as high among the dish, or dine in a room that his presence briefly the substance of their doctrines on Christians as among the heathen, until the stained. Thus they are driven to eat all dis-"Formerly," as the sage Parasara teaches, Loss of caste is most ordinarily and speedily be the disease what it may, than a crowd of "when the truth-meditating Brahmin was brought about by eating or tasting anything these hungry beings surrounds the carrion, desirous of creating the world, there sprang that has been prepared by unclean hands; and even for carrion they have generally from his mouth beings especially endowed and hence among the outcomes in India pay. Crown rate spaces rettiles almost and hence among the out-castes in India are to be ranked, first of all, the native everything, is pressed into the service of Pariahs; secondly, the Mussulmans, whose affected caste the Brahmin cannot acknowledge; and, thirdly, the Europeans, who are out-castes by a double title, -first, because they are of an unclean race; secondsuccession beings of the several castes, ly, because their food is universally cooked only an open shed supported on four bam Europeans at an infinite distance from all caste person nearer than a hundred yards, decency, according to the code of caste; and but must give notice of their approach by popular account describes the Kshetriya as either he must consent to have all his food a loud cry. To prevent the danger of concooked in England, and eat it there, or else tact, they are forbidden the highway."meet Brahmins on the plain ground that their caste is a local distinction founded on untruth, and pushed to absurdity, which he dwell upon the face of the earth;" and, in is prepared to respect, so far as never to offer against which every meal he eats is a practical protest. No barrier has ever raised between man and man so impassible as caste .- The Frank and the Western Mahommedan grow friends over a meal; the European and the South Sea Islander warm at table: even the Chinese can entertain strangers; Brahmins, Kshetriyas, Vaisyas, and Shu-but two men may be neighbours for life, dras, different castes of men. "You may say if you please," they will observe, "that the same office, may parade in the same office, may parade in the same of twenty years and the same company for twenty years, and never dare to break bread together, though

of established rites, neglecting to sacrifice of loss of caste, the following correct ac-The idea that the outcasts are sprung from count is given by the Abbé Dubois :-"He (who has lost his caste) is a ma as it were, dead to the world. longer in the society of men. By losing duty they rubbed shoulders freely, and were relations, and often of wife and children, The various castes may not eat together, his miserable lot. No one dares to eat with who will rather forsake him than share in power over their troops; and the native him, or even to pour him out a drop of water. If he has marriageable daughters, of the lowest grades. But, just as the they are shunned; no other girls can be caste prejudice had before our day intected approached by his sons. Wherever he ap- the Mohammedans, so in time it infected pears he is scorned and pointed out as an British officers alse. 'The Sepoys,' says out-caste. If he sinks under the grievous Gen. Briggs, 'who fought the battles of curse, his body is suffered to rot on the Clive and Coote, who contributed to the huplace where he dies. Even if, in losing his miliation of Tipu, and who gained laurels caste, he could descend into an inferior one, under Sir Arthur Wellesley were of a mixed the evil would be less, but he has no such class. The infantry was composed of Pariresource. A Shudra, little scrupulous as he is about honour or delicacy, would scorn to Carnatic, of the Northern Circars, and some give his daughter in marriage even to a few Mohammedans. The cavalry were Brahmin thus degraded. If he cannot reestablish himself in his own caste, he must of years these men were either dismissed, or sink into the infamous tribe of the Pariah, or mix with persons whose caste is equi-

One part of the operation of the caste system which is of the first importance, and which seems to have received no notice whatever in the present agitation, is the for mation of a larger section of the people universally diffused, who, being out-castes, are degraded below all social rights. proportion these may bear to the whole population, we are not prepared to say. The Abbé Dubois, who is generally considered an authority, says that they are one in five. run of routine officers; and even at the others, are all foreshadows of that impend-We imagine that this is too high an estimate, effect, though not in form, the wealth of the and perhaps one in ten would be nearer the Brahmin, since the Brahmin is entitled to truth. But even in this proportion, the all by his primogeniture and eminence of Indian out-castes would be twenty millions tion of all England. Outside the walls of

This absurb institution has been adopted by To touch him, to enter his house, to drink the Mussulmans, although contrary to their water he had drawn, to eat food he had cooked, to use a vessel he had touched, to sit down beside him, to ride in the same vehicle, or even to give him a drink of water, would be unlawful for a man of caste. He by some almost incredible inattention to the an American or West India slave is worse habits of the people, was an affront exactly than theirs in only one respect-compulsory prepared to frighten and wound both Hindu labour. But the slave may tread the same nd Mussulman alike. A Brahmin will floor as his master, without polluting the shriek with terror if a drop of pure water whole house: he may enter the room where of which it is impossible to be angry, it filthiness which fills with disgust all those illustration we have seen, to convey to the He has at least the privilege of a domestic.

The living of this hapless race is precarichange, and nationalities be overthrown, but ous; sometimes employed as scavengers, his position remains little altered; infringe, sometimes as horse keepers, porters, or meshowever, the regulations of his caste, and sengers, for most part labouring in the fields that has taken place, no one seems to have will resent any affront to the caste almost bope for aught but poverty and shame.—
with ungovernable fury.

with ungovernable fury. A change of religion does not necessarily tute; for, though I find in the sacred books beggars, but not one of these beggars would abuse brought down its own destruction .- gusting things. No sooner does a beast die,

> It is said that on one part of the Malabar coast, a section of out-castes is so abhorred that they are not allowed to erect houses Pariahs. This last fact alone places the boos; and that they may not approach a Mission to the Mysore, P. 4. 15., &c.

The benefits already conferred on the unhappy Out-castes by English'rule are incalcudomestic servants, they are at once raised into a new position; receivedby Missionaries into schools, they are proved to have the mental qualities of man. In the early days of our rule in India, they were admitted to our armies, and Gen. Briggs has ably shown that. when that was the case, our native levies were perfectly trustworthy and efficient .-January, 1853, when none of the nervous anxiety of the present moment disturbed discussion, as to the best organization of our Sepoy army, said that in the early times native officers 'not unfrequently filled their ranks with Pariahs and persons of the lowest caste. Nor did the slightest inconvenience arise from this. Off duty, the Brahmin and Rajpoot could not come into contact with the Sudra, far less touch the Pariah, or eat food which he had dressed; on honestly attached to one another.' But then the native officers had real rank, and army was, as Gen. Briggs points out, comahs. Pullars, and other low cultivators of the

wholly Mohammedans.' But in the lapse dropped out of the army, and only men of caste enlisted. The same profound student of India relates how an old Rajpoot, a Subahdar, alluding to the Out-castes, whom England was now treating, not in her own spirit, but in that of the Brahmins, said, The day will come when you will confess

how much higher qualities they possess as soldiers than the Mohammedans. That of the meteoric stones upon our globe the day came long ago to men of insight, such as Sir Charles James Napier; but never rials at the solar furnace, the volcanic erapwe are now shuddering, was gathering over our heads, the Commander-in-Chief of Bombay was silly enough to issue a General Order, enforcing the exclusion from the army hereafter of recruits from the Out-

tinction created by caste from any distinc- after generation to a condition of the ex- miserable un-English policy, while the intion of rank as existing in other nations, tremest degradation. The following extract fluence of our rule in the main has been to that a man of lower caste cannot even be will give an idea of the condition of these open up some hopes of amelioration to the down-trodden millions of the Out-castes, we "The out-caste may not live in the com- have gradually been made the tools of Brah-Not one Brahmin or Rajpoot soldier in the mon street, and in some parts of the extreme minical cunning, in excluding them from whole of the Bengal army could have al- South, he may not even walk the streets the honorable employment of soldiers, and lowed his Euglish General to cook a dish of where the Brahmins reside. He is forbid- so leaving arms in the hands chiefly of the curry for him, or to offer him a cup of tea, den the house of all the castes; but in some two classes of men who, beyond all other, districts may enter where the cattle are are our enemies, the Mohammedans and ably. All his food must be prepared by lodged, and one foot and even show his head the High castes, who must be averse to any inside the door of the family apartment .- Government not founded on their respective systems .- London Quarterly Review.

Thoughts on Time.

Time is the most indefinable yet paradoxical of things; the past is gone, the future is not come, and the present becomes the past, even while we attempt to define it, and like the flash of the lightning, at once exists and expires. Time is the measurer the grand discloser of all things, but is itself undisclosed. Like space, it is incomprehensible, because it has no limit, and it would be still more so if it had. It is more obscure in its source than the Nile, and in its termination than the Niger; and advances like the slowest tide, but retreats like the swiftest torrent. If gives wings of light-ning to pleasure, but feet of lead to pain; and lends expectation a curb, but enjoymen a spur. It robs beauty of her charms, to bestow them on her picture, and builds a monument to merit, but denies it a house: it is the transient and deceitful flatterer of alsehood, but the tried and final truth.-Time is the most subtle yet the most insatiable of depredators, and by appearing to take nothing, is permitted to take all, nor can it be satisfied until it has stolen the world from us, and us from the world. It constantly flies, yet overcomes all things by flight, and although it is the present ally, it will be the future conqueror of death .-Time, the cradle of hope but the grave of ambition, is the stern corrector of fools, but the salutary counsellor of the wise, bringing all they dread to the one, and all they desire to the other : but like Cassandra, it warns us with a voice that even the sagest discredit too long, and the silliest believe nity with it, and repentance behind it; he from his friends.

Love.

I never was so impressed with the power love as when I heard the following story: A woman had a deadly hatred against a felwickedness. Mortal man had taught the child only a simple prayer, but the angels lets on the wrists, and a breastpin large ed him with much cordiality and kindness. talked to her soul, and the Lord's light enough for a target for a fire company to shone clearly there. Now that woman once shoot at. Immediately behind her was the come back to us?—what harm have we left her home burning with jealousy, and she stumbled and fell just where that little child lived. The woman was angry, and asked, "Has she been hurt?" Now the child was not afraid, but looked her in the face, and said, "Never mind! God will cure you; and I will ask Him." So she put up her little hands to the Lord, and said her little prayer. The tears of the woman started; the child was asking the Lord to bless her, and the Lord was looking at her husband, said to be, of Anna, and of course through the child! She could not bear it; our Saviour's grandfather. The day began she screamed in agony. And then the child and ended very much as the previous Sabrose up, and the woman caught her and bath, with fireworks, procession, ect., but said, "Teach me to pray!" The woman with a performance in honor of the day in forgot her hatred, her fellow-sinner, every the theatre, which was followed by a play thing but that child. Her look was on her when the child said, "Do you love?" "Me | Miracle of the 'Anatomical Midwife.'love! Me! Oh! who can I love?" Then The last 'wound up' the day. The second said the child in a whisper, "Love God, who loves you and me, and all the world." feast, that is, made by a private individual 'Yes," said the woman, "He loves you, but in honor of 'Our Lady of Nazareth,' and who loves you and me, and all the world." of love, "You do not know our Father, which was announced in the daily papers as then, for He is love." Now what that woman felt I do not know; but she fell on her knees, and the power of love impressed her; and she let the child, the little child, lead are invited to assist (or be present,) on the her home, feeling an angel had been sent to keep her from great sin, and to tell her God was love, and loved her. Now this woman became transformed not

Secret Prayer Rewarded Openly,

When Jacob and Esau met-on one side he shaggy chieftain, with his four hundred wordsmen, and on the other side the limping shepherd with his caravan of children nd sheep-a flock of sheep approaching a band of wolves; when the patriarch took his staff in his hand and stepped forward to meet the embattled company, and the anxear start into the rough huntsman's eyethey saw his brawny arms around Jacob's eck—they saw in the red savage a sudden and unlooked-for brother. They saw the result, but they had not seen the prelude which led to it. They had not viewed his agony and heard his prayer; and though hey had noticed the halting limb, they did not know the victory whose token it was.— imposing, we invite all the dwellers in those They saw the patriarch, the husband, and streets through which we make the transit prince with God, and had gained Esau's heart from him who has all hearts in his hand. The halting thigh and the pacified foe were obvious; but the wrestling overnight was unknown. The reward was open, this act, both religious and sublime, to the but the prayer was secret.

The Doom of the World.

What this change is to be we dare no even conjecture, but we see in the heavens themselves some traces of destructive ele ments, and some indications of their power. came, until their comrades were massacred tions in our own satellite, the appearance and their wives dishonored, to the common of new stars, and the disappearance of time when the fearful storm under which ing convulsion to which the system of the They promise to show in this performance world is doomed. Thus placed on a planet which is to be burned up, and under heavens which are to pass away; thus reading, as it were, on the cemeteries, and dwelling

Romanism in Brazil.

(Letter in American and Foreign Christian Union. " PARA, BRAZIL, August, 1857.

Here we are in the last half of the nineteenth century in a commercial city of some thirty thousand souls-doing business with half the civilized world-where almost daily you can see the 'stars and stripes'-and too, which looks upon the Anglo Saxon race as semi-barbarians—a city that exports and imports her millions of dollars' worth of goods yearly,-and not a Christian minister to tell a dying sinner that there is a hell to escape or a heaven to be won!

The Sabbath comes and business generalof all things, but is itself immeasurable, and public library, no reading-room, no place of public worship where the young men profit. Under these disadvantages is it to Christian believer." be wondered at that they are ready and willing to run after any and every silly ex- mander-in chief, and was passing on his tour hibition that may be got up for their amuse. of inspection through Meerut, I stated, in ment, by either priests, play-actors, or rum-sellers? Now to show you the plans and him. He expressed a most lively interest tricks that are constantly resorted to for the in the situation and circumstances of such a purpose of carrying away the crowd, I will man, and authorised Colonel Nicol to probeen practiced during the last four or five him to a higher rank in some one or other

" During July we had what they call Feasts: first the 'Body of Christ;' next the feast of the 'Holy Ghost,' then came 'St. Anthony's,' and on the 26th, the last Sabbath in the month, was celebrated the feast of one of the most favored of the saints, 'Santa Anna,' the 'Grandmother of God, a full-sized image of whom was carried in procession. The day was ushered in by request, however, could not be complied the ringing of bells, firing of cannon, throw- with (though I know not why) Matthew reing up rockets, and the like, which was kept mained on his pension pay. I ought not to up all day, as is usual. About four o'clock withhold one circumstance which I think in the afternoon the procession was formed highly creditable to his character. At the at the old lady's church, (for she has a commencement of the Burmese war Mat. agd is supposed by the deluded inhabitants church.) It consisted of about thirty fan- thew Prabhu Din requested me to commutastically dressed monks, who walked two nicate to Major-General Sir Thomas Reyand two, with a four-foot wax candle in the | nell his wish to be allowed to volunteer and right hand (some were burning-others not) join any of the native corps that were going that has made it his friend, will have little and a tall slender cross in the other. Foil on the service. 'I have long eaten their to fear from his enemies, but he that has lowing these, were eight citizens carrying salt, said he, and men are wanted: I am population were only acting up to their made it his enemy, will have little to hope the husband of Anna, rather a young look- ready.' Sir Thomas highly appreciated his ing man for a grandfather of so much con- military feeling and admired the man. He sequence. Then came a band of music, a is a fine tall athletic soldier, and his spirit is lieve, from being victims of the most elabothe saint of the day, who looked more like some insurmountable difficulties in the way, a virgin of eighteen summers in her bridal attire of scarlet, blue, and pink satin, than I am not acquainted with the reasons. the grandmother of our Saviour, and an old low creature. Now, there lived near her a lady of four score and four years. She was child who was not polluted with the world's extravagantly dressed, and decorated with loss of that spirituality which is the very essence of communical transfer for our saving and an old lady of four score and four years. She was child who was not polluted with the world's extravagantly dressed, and decorated with loss of the exclusion of that spirituality which is the very essence of communical transfer for our saving and an old lady of four score and four years. She was child who was not polluted with the world's extravagantly dressed, and decorated with

Host,' carried by a shaven-crown in full dress, assisted by one of the city judges and a wealthy citizen, and followed and protected by a bevy of 'live' angels on foot, of all shades of color, with flapping wings and hooped skirts, laughing and nodding to their

The first Sabbath of August was set apart to the honor of St. Joaquim, (Joseph,) the called the 'Apparition of Christ,' Sabbath of August was spent in a private Then said the child wound up with a grand balloon ascension, follows, viz :-

"The people of this capital who resort to the village of "Our Lady of Nazareth, afternoon of Sunday, the 9th instant, to be most agreeably surprised by the ascension of a most magnificent balloon of colossa dimensions, the work of the best artist of the by fear, but by the power of love in a little province. One of bands of the garrison troops will perform in the "Pavilion of Flowers," playing some of their most choice pieces of music, until the hour announced.

No sooner is one fandango over than anoparations going on for the next Sabbath and other days this week. There is a kind of Jesuit Society that call themselves the Brotherhood of the Most Holy Virgin of the Good Death.' They announce their show in the following notice:-

"The Brotherhood of the Most Holy Virgin of the Good Death will solemnize in the Church of St. Alexander, at the college their customary feast, on the 14th day of August instant, when they will pass out in a grand procession in honor of the same senhora at seven o'clock in the evening.-For the purpose of making the affair more with the procession, to ornament and illuminate the fronts of their houses. We also equally invite all the faithful and devout llowers (or worshippers) of the Most Holy Virgin to accompany and help us in end that this turn out may be most brilliant and pompous." Here is the entertainment of yesterday,

advertized in their usual stereotype :-

FOGO DE ARTIFICIO!!! "There is now in preparation for Sunday. Domingo,) the 23rd of the present month. Nazareth, a grand exhibition of fireworks: That of the meteoric stones upon our globe, the and for the better accommodation of visitors, there will be in the village ample provisions Times.

made for lodgings. Favia and Costa, is a sufficient guarantee for the good result of this amusement .what they are capable of doing, and what may be expected at the approaching festival of Our Lady of Nazareth

The band of the third artillery, directed by their excellent professor, Jose Ignacius da Silva Rainaut, will perform in the Paviof appreciating the 'Gallop of the Roads,' as performed in Lisbon; the Battle of Moron,' and other performances of equal any note has been taken of the most extraordinary proceedings which occurred at Bou-

Is it to be wondered at that thoughtless young men, without any other religious influence or place of resort for their Sabbaths, should stray from the paths of rectitude, in the midst of such continued influence? Bethe red flag of old England, as well as the sides, Para and the valley of Amazon are flags of many other nations that call them- destined before the end of the nineteenth censelves Christian-and that in an empire, tury to exercise an immense influence upon South America generally, and now is the time to begin.'

Christian Converts in India.

The Rev. Daniel Wilson, Vicar of Islington, sends to the Times particulars of the ly is suspended, but the active mind be- dismissal from our army at Meerut in 1819, comes restless and seeks for relief. Where of a Sepoy who had become a Christian .is that relief to be found? There is no Mr. Fisher, who supplied the information in 1837, writes:- "He has remained at Meerut ever since, living on his pay. Betwho are engaged in mercantile pursuits all ter than all, he continues to live consistently the week can spend their Sabbaths with with his profession, a sincere and faithful

"When Sir Edward Paget was Comof the local corps. Matthew expressed himself very grateful for such condescension, but said with great emotion, although respectfully, 'I cannot accept this. I have done nothing that should involve dismissal from my own corps, in which I am now a degraded man. Send me back to my regiment, and I shall have the disgrace washed Napoleon has only privately contributed to out, and I will thankfully go back." As this

"Some few years, too, after these events, Many of them exclaimed, 'Why don't you done? Our Officers, the Sahib log, are Christians. Our sergeant-major and quartermaster-sergeant are Christians. drummers also are Christians. Why cannot you remain? What could he reply?-It is the company's will and pleasure. "I believe this feeling now widely pre

vails, for I have learned, from authority which I cannot doubt, that many Sepoys have expressed their conviction that, how ever our British law of toleration warrants the free exercise of his own faith to the Mo hammedan or to the Hindu, yet that in embracing Christianity the doom of Matthew Prabhu Din most inevitably awaits them .-They would be dismissed from their regiment as unfit to be employed, and disqualified for any association with their equals, and for the confidence of their superiors .-The Rev. Anund Musseeh assured me that several Sepoys had expressely told him, We are heartily disposed to embrace the truth, but these consequences are too painful for us to endure.'

"Surely, however, we may venture to indulge the hope that such consequences will not follow, but that we may yet live to see the day when a similar reply may be made respecting the Christian Sepoys as once was given to the late General Hrespecting the pious soldiers of his Majesty's 14th Foot 'What sort of fellows are these, said the General to the officer who then commanded them, 'for whom the chaplain s pleading to build them a private readingcom? He calls them his men.' best men,' said the major, 'in the whole regiment. I only wish they were all his men-Then,' exclaimed the General, ' they shall have their room."

The Tract Society.

One of the most interesting incidents of the day is announced in the Circular of the Officers of the American Tract Society, which is published in another column of the Times. They state that in consequence of the determined hostility of the friends in the Southern States to the publication of any tracts on the subject of Slavery, they have decided to suspend all action under the resolution upon this subject, adopted by the Society at its last anniversary meeting, and even to suppress a tract which they had caused to be prepared upon the duties of masters. This tract was made up exclusively of the writings of Southern men, but this fact made not the slightest differenceit became evident to the Committee that nothing whatever could be published by the Society, on this subject, without forfeiting the whole support of the South, and closing that section of the Union to their publications. Under these circumstances they have decided to suspend all further action and await the directions of the Society. This announcement cannot fail to excite a good deal of feeling in the religious community, and will, undoubtedly, lead to a renewal of the contest which was supposed to have destroyed. In 1850 he expounded and deended by the action of last spring .- N. Y.

Superstition .- People are often more startled at the howling of a dog at night than at the sight of a funeral. Strange that an idle superstition should have more effect upon the mind than a reality! The howl a dog at midnight is dismal, but it has no more connection with death or the grave, than has the moan of the sea, or the wail of wears but his own apparel and bestows tion of all England. Outside the walls of but his own alms. Through the benevolength of the Brahmin, indeed, other mortals enjoy life." So entirely different is the disrace, who are borne down for generation.

Outside the walls of recruits from the Outlarge army hereafter of recruits from the Outlarge army

Romanism in Boulogne. From some strange coincidence scarcely

logne, on Sunday, August 30th. On that day a monster figure of the Virgin was duly consecrated and uncovered before a prodigious crowd of persons assembled from all parts of France (and from England also), by a bevy of priests, who numbered in their procession a Cardinal Legate from the Pope, sundry Archbishops and Bishops, including Dr. Cullen, the titular Archbishop of Dublin, and a retinue of the inferior clergy, which together with the young women and boys, the military, and fishermen, dragged n to swell the numbers and make up the show, extended nearly an English mile and a half! The day was kept as a complete fete, and was dedicated to the honor of the "Immaculate Conception," that new-fangled dogma of the Roman Catholic Church, which destroys the whole sum and substance of Christianity, inasmuch as if the Virgin Mary had been born without sin, the entire process of human redemption is invalidated. The monster figure of the Virgin, which was temporarily elevated last Sunday in the Place des Armes, is by and by to be erected upon the cupola of the Boulogne cathedral, which has been in the course of erection during the last thirty years, through the zeal and perseverance of a M. Haffreingue, notice a few only, a part of those that have pose to Matthew Prabhu Din to appoint an aged ecclesiastic, who has begged money his design, but received no grant whatever from any of the Governments of France during the time he has been occupied in his arduons undertaking-not so much as a sous from the Jesuitically-influenced Charles X., the wily Louis Philippe, or the members of the Provisional Government, whilst Louis

its completion. With reference to these proceedings as a preparation for the completion of the Bouogne cathedral, and the then elevation of the statue of the Virgin to overlook the town-as a similar statue overlooks Lyons, to keep disease and death from all who offer a certain number of Ave Marias to "the blessed amongst women," whom it represents -it is not our province to speak in too harsh terms. The French priesthood and light, which at the best is but darkness visi-ble. They have brought themselves to beompany of soldiers, and next to these was of a noble order; but its seems there were rate system of fraud and duplicity that ever was invented, that a modified paganism is less than able to lay the Almighty under aside thought, and reason, and intelligence, and to grovel in ignorance as gross as anything which defiles an Indian or Brahmin temple, and has led to the atrocities at which the blood curdles and against which it is now the strong and deliberate determination of our countrymen to inflict the most condign punishment.

Romanism in New York.

The Catholic Church in New York is by no means a unit. The ultra-montane party condemn the timid course of Bishop Hugher and demand of the Pontiff an Assistant, that shall make a public demonstration of the Papal faith, in parading in processions, and in the celebration of festivals, with pomp, banners, and mrtial music. Bishop Hughes is a son of New York. He knows our people well. He knows what would disgust them, and excite popular clamor, and he cannot be driven from the course which he has marked out. Let the opposing course be pursued-let the Papal regard for the Sabbath prevail-let our Sabbath become a gala day-let the hallowed stillness be destroyed by martial music, drums and trumpets, processions of priests and nuns to the church, with the discharge of artillery—for such is the demand-and the hostility to Catholicism would be unlimited .- N. Y.

Purgatorian Society. Incredible as it may seem, there actu-

ally exists in the city of New York, in the year of our Lord 1857, and under the appropriation of his " grace the archbishop of New York," a Society the object of which is " to provide a fund that when one of its members dies, they can have several masses offered for the repose of his soul?" Membership is secured by giving the name and paying fifty cents a year-more than the average of our members pay for the Missionary cause—and the reward is two massess each month offered for the grace of a happy death of all the members; and on the death of a member, the first eight masses that are said for the Society shall be offered for the repose of the soul of the last deceased. By forming this intention, all the members are equally provided for at death, though thousand of miles distant. Their prayers are to be offered. Each of them would occupy about one line in this column, of which it is promised, as often as you repeat them you gain three hundred days indulgence," that is from the pains of purgatory !! which is a "fiery furnace."

The Sceptic Converted.

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Christians in America, as well as in England, will rejoice to know that Thos. Cooper, the Chartist Poet, and author of The Purgatory of Suicide, has for some time entirely renounced his sceptical views, and that he now preaches the faith which once he fender the views of Strauss in his own journal; next Sunday he will commence a course of lectures in refutation of the German sceptic and in defence of the gospel history; and the spectacle will be seen of a fine genius emancipated from doubt, and of strong conviction advocating truth with the most unprofessional and hearty zeal. As Cooper retains his full physical and mental vigor, his labours in the Christian cause may be expected to be of incalculable value in the tempest wind. And yet there is nothing driving infidels from their "refuge of lies," in confirming the wandering, and in given encouragement to since Christians of every

Ohitnary Notice.

Died, at Annapolis, on the 13th instant, ELIZABETH PULLIE, aged 81 years. Influenced by the example of her first husband. himself one of the early Wes leyans, she was led to the house of Cod, and there, under the preaching of the late Rev. Wm. Black, she became convinced of heart, she soon atterwards was enabled by faith to cast nerself on the Atonement, and to realize the blessing of adoption and

In the inscrutable providence of God. Mr. ished the Christian ardour and fortitude of the sorrowing and deeply afflicted widow. her risen Lord, she kept her upon the recompense of reward, and held on her course without wavering. Taking up the cross, she meekly and patiently

Having lived in widowhood for several years, she at length entered a second time into married life. However, as in the former instance so in this, she survived her was fixed, therefore she subsequently found

Through the varied relations of a long life, the faithful discharge of incumbent duties and tedious years of toil and unremitting assiduity, spent in rearing a family, religion, vital and practical with her, was paramount, and ever regarded as the one thing needful." When assailed by temptations, beset with trials, or oppressed by the cares and sorrows incident to one in er circumstances, the Word of God, three times every day, and private prayer, were the never-failing means of adding to her faith renewed lustre and increased vigour. Hence her growth in grace, from the begindescription, "First the blade, then the ear, afterwards the full corn in the ear."

Disqualified latterly by the partial loss of the services of the sanctuary, yet while this sense was unimpaired, she was rarely ab- the number of soldiers of the Cross." sent; and such was her appreciation of the means of grace and the ordinances of reli-

Infirmities are inseparably connected with the nature of man in his probationary state. That she had to contend with such, until month previously to her death, grace abounded. The triumph was complete, and, like Moses, she stood on Pisgah's top, Songs of praise were continually on her lips; and when told that this exercise of the physical organs might prove injurious, her reply was, of my God." Her passage unto the "spirit was so peaceful and quiet, that a beloved daughter-her untiring nurse and companion-could not at first distinguish beement, and, anxious for a more congenial

After adorning, during three-score years, died Elizabeth Pullie, the last member but Royal, The funeral took place on Sabbath wood, the Superintendent of the Circuit. The text was, " Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil." During the whole period faithfully obeyed, and therefore she realized the truthfulness of Jehovah's own declaration, "Them that honor me I will honor." "Then, Christian, seek not here a home

Earth has no home for thece.

Where p ace is like the leathery foam
That spirkles on the sea;
But pressing onwaid to thy rist,
Thy cross with patience bear;
Thy bome is on immanuel's breast—
No faithic sness is there."

A HENDERSON Annapolis, Nov. 19th 1857.

Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1857.

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Weslevan Missions

In several of our Circuits the Annual Missionary Meeting has already been held, and in some cases we fear under unpropitious circumstances of weather and roads: with what financial result we have not yet been made aware. We shall be glad to give a place to reports of these anniversaries, and hope that in every instance, notwithstanding the difficulties and drawbacks which our friends have had to encounter, it will be shown that the contributions to the Missionary Fund have been largely increased. There remain many of the larger towns in which Meetings have not been sionary Fund this winter. Wesleyan Methodism is asked to raise this year for Foreign Missions one hundred and fifty thousand ounds. It can be done. Shall we accounplish it? The motives to energetic liberality in this great cause are many, and at the present moment extremely argent. Mark what the Watchman says upon this point:

"At the last Anniversary of the Society, its members were congratulated on the ex-But we are in danger of forgetting by how fame, and has already, as the result of colrigid and parsimonious an economy this very lections at the meetings alone, sent to the desirable result was attained. We do not Missionary treasury the noble sum of two now allude to any reduction in the income of the devoted men who are employed as th Society's agents, though we fear too much has been exacted from their self-denial in this respect. We speak rather of reduction in the staff of men,-a reduction con-

salvation. Her choice was made—her heart hundred and fifty vacancies. At all events, that is the number of instances in which verified in her own experience, that God is the need of additional labourers, and the a father to the fatherless and a husband to claim of Stations to be supplied, are distinctly and authoritatively recognised.

"But the supply of the existing vacancies towards fulfilling our great mission to the world. Most of these vacancies occur in colonial, rather than in heathen territory; and few names from Pagan lands appear on the list of unoccupied stations. Only twenty-six instances are mentioned among the Africa, India, and China are the fields of should we have, if every place in these coun-Disqualified latterly by the partial loss of dent that, if we are to make any effective ber hearing for enjoying as in former years inroad upon the kingdom of darkness, there must really be a prodigious augmentation in push their way in the world."

None of our readers, we presume, will gion, that her swelling heart could, on all doubt that duty imperatively demands at such occasions, utter forth the beautiful sen- the present moment a large addition to the timent of the Psalmist, "How amiable are corps of effective Missionaries in India, ther representative Congress of the great That she had to contend with such until the near the end of life's protracted journey, tenure of authority over the vast continent been going on with a regularity like that of near the end of life's protracted journey, tenure of authority over the Great the geological disintegration of the crum-O, I cannot forbear; I must sing the praises and rejected, the monsters of crime and in- ment, but it soon is forgotten in the eternal her profession of the religion of Jesus, thus Ganges. Now, while it becomes us as Brilin a sort, but "living Greece no more." one of the early Methodists at Annapolis tish subjects to rejoice in the mercy of God All the rest of that vast territory which last, when an impressive and appropriate our ardent gratitude for the success which of her Christian course, this command was the Christians of England and her wide- Universal; and which includes all that is with irresistible earnestness and resolution the right to proclaim the unadulterated the nineteenth century of the Christian era truths of the Gospel wherever the British and the thirteenth of Hegira, hold as a prey flag is unfurled, and their neglect to provide in its cruel though relaxing talons so many with adequate liberality the means for the of the loveliest and richest portions of three accomplishment of this grand purpose; how far to these may be attributed the dreadful visitation through which the Eng-lish in India have just been made to pass. Had we deserved those "lands of of the Bible," it may be concluded,—whe-One thing is certain; if we are true to our ther we argue on humanity or on divine God and to our country, we will now nerve ourselves to aid in the accomplishment of the great end for which India has been given of And yet our policy—the policy of nearly God to Britain. If we are true to Metho- all Europe two years ago, the settled policy dism, we will rally generously to the support of the Missionary Committee, who in

from the painful consequences which have is an effigy, which only stands upright be arisen to their brethren from both the Rus- cause of the pressure of the surrounding held, and we wish to remind them of the sian war and the Indian insurrection, will grand project which lies before them, the fail to contribute the largest quota to this realization of which depends in some, per-indispensable increase of the Missionary it, the same moment almost allowing for haps no inconsiderable, measure, upon the fund? The report which we ask from the the buoyancy of emptiness, it would response which they make to the appeals various centres of Missionary appeal in itself, and be trodden under foot. It would for the augmentation of the Wesleyan Mis- Eastern British America will furnish the reply so far as this Connexion is concerned. The last mail from England has brought | because—to the shame of Europe—if the us the account of the Missionary anniver- popinjay fell, there is nothing that is worse sary at Leeds. There it was that last year the suggestion was made to raise the mis- of the Czar. sionary income to the sum of £150,000, and now, notwithstanding the commercial depression that threatened to produce a reduction in the amount of contributions, that tinction of a heavy and long-incumbent debt. town has preserved its fair and well earned

thousand pounds sterling. But can it be

and brotherhood to the sorrowing thousands

remarks:year, is a practical accompaniment of the given two answers, the first of which, being that we have no desire to make a permanent occerning which the last Annual Report makes Resolution passed at one of the meetings a most powerful and affecting appeal. In approving of the overture of the Parent some parts of the field, the vacancies which Committee to send out ten additional missickness and death have occasioned have sionaries to India. It is to be hoped that not been filled up; and thus both the labors this response will be followed by many of a after the visit of Louis Napoleon to Osof surviving Missionaries have been doubled, similar kind, and, as to pecuniary increase, borne, the English and Austrian Governto the detriment of health and life, and the to a greater extent; for it cannot be denied not to expire. The number of English penditure for next, year, it may be of from said, though totally contradictory to the for-

to select nineteen for foreign service. These numbers are exclusive of the very few, formerly employed as Missionaries, who have returned to the Missionary work, and of those who have been sent in compliance with the demands of the Australasian Conwith the demands of the Australasian Conwint the demands of the Australasian Conwint the demands of the Basionaries, who have been sent in compliance with the demands of the Australasian Conwint the demands of the Grand Turk. Greece has been ruled of the frontier of his empire; Egypt is portance in the sight of Mahmoud or Timour, will win for it the same attention from our Gomes of the conwint the same attention from our Gomes of the conwint the same attention from our Gomes of the conwint the same attention from our Gomes of the conwint that it cannot be left to the casual pean Congress.

So here is another handful of grey hairs to comply with our proposal, then let this be kept as secret as possible. In other than the time of the comply with our proposal, then let this be kept as secret as possible. In other to comply with our proposal, then let this be kept as secret as possible. In other to the public without delay, as we may have an opportunity of knowing what is to be done, and what your mind is respecting the matter."

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that a prestige is created in connection with would, after all, do comparatively little the Anniversary which greatly forms its

with effect in the chief towns of these protown and St. John's? Will our friends Turkey, Austria and Great Britain. the Wesleyan Missionary Society. Yet ponder the question? Let it be borne in mind that such an arrangement is not dethat Society's operations! What a list signed to include only the wealthiest, for snould we have, if every place in these countries to which our Missionaries ought to go, while speaking of were inserted in the Minutes with the omitation of the fact is that these contributions and well-meaning monarch, for an uncertaint time if not for ever, of the attributes of the punishment which we award to nous appendage, "Vacant for the present!" range in amount from £200 down to £5, "One Wanted," or even with the more and represent, not simply a few rich names, hopeful hint, "One to be sent!" It is evibut the names of thriving tradespeople, and

From the London Watchman, Oct. 25. The Coming Conference.

where we have now but sixteen men .- Powers of Europe will assemble, at which He who is the God of Battles, and the God the great, though not the only question, will of Missions, has confirmed to England her be the further dismemberment of Turkey. Mogul is again in possession of the British; bling and sea-swept strata of some line of our fears for Lucknow have been dissipated; coast which the waves have rifted and caand at this moment we rejoice in the well verned below, and the winds and rains have founded belief that danger to British supre-neither basis nor cohesive force, falls down macy in the East is at an end. Dispersed with a crash which startles people for a mogratitude who have so long wreaked cru-voices and renewed sap of the invincible ety too dreading to be named upon men, surges. The real extent of the Sultan's that if Russia, lately with so much difficulty country, haunted, like the first fratricide, by mediate rule of the Sublime Porte. Beof the Crimean campaigns will be lost to the vision of the vengeance that awaits tween the gulfs of Arta and Volo a broad Europe. We did not much vaunt ourselves them. They will fall an easy prey to the line has indeed been drawn for the last of the laurels obtained in that war, but we advancing tide of England's hosts that aladvancing tide of England's hosts that al-resolved to see placed among the European ready begins to sweep the valley of the family the kingdom of Greece,—a kingdom of our Ally? sion of the Roman Empire, formed perhaps he has vouchsafed to our mother country in the most intellectual and powerful, certainly defeating rebellious designs, it becomes us the most permanent portion, of that Iron wealthy in the continent of Africa, all that spread colonial empire are responsible for is sacred in that of Asia, and some the horrible crimes which have been enact- of the fairest provinces of Europe besides, ed in Bengal; how far the indifference of with the most gorgeous site for its capital Christians to the God-dishonoring conduct that land and water can make or the world of the Government; their neglect to demand can show, is still laid down as belonging to

the Ottoman dominions. That the empire of Islam should still, i continents, must, we admit, be felt as a reproach to our modern civilization, whether we regard the prospect politically or religianalogies,-that we should long before now have re-possessed them, or that God should have restored them to Christendom of England still-is to preserve entire the men in Hindostan. They begin by sending with the sceptre in its stiffened hand, and out ten additional Missionaries. This will carry it in state in the council chamber of cost them in the first year about twelve nations, as the Egyptians introduced mummy at their solemn feasts. Montaigne somewhere says that " the deadest death is that Wesleyan Methodism will hesitate to best:" our European statesmen seem to make to God a thank offering to this ex- think that a galvanised life-in-death is best tent? Can it be that Colonial Methodism for the realm called Ottoman. Of all "the with its thousands knit by the ties of blood shams" that Thomas Carlyle has ever written or dreamed of, our unfortunate Ally the Sultan - with much respect for him personally in the parent land, but themselves exempt we say it-is the shammiest. His authorit crowd. It has, however, two dignified supporters, England and Austria, one under either sleeve. Should they withdraw from and Austria as the supporters of an effigy but they condescend to that position chiefl to put up in its place. The dead hand of the Sultan is lighter than the red hand

And for this reason it is that we feel in clined, on the whole, to regret the success of Russian intrigues in the Principalities. success which would not have been so signal if our nearer Ally, the Emperor of the French, had not, while coquetting with the frigid attractions of Northern Autocracy, forgotten too much the steadfastness of his former purpose, and abated something from thousand pounds. On this the Watchman the cordiality of his friendship with ourselves. It was promised, in the Treaty which concluded the late war, that Wallachia and pecuniary proceeds as compared with last as to their future constitution. They have in favour of their remaining as now separa tely under the Sultan's modified rule, was quashed by the consentient action of Russia. France, Prussia, and Sardinia, in which,

sent out during the last our years is,—in 1853, six; in 1854, six; in 1855, eight; and in 1856, serven. The improvement in the finance, has this year led the Conference the finance, has this year led the Conference to serven. These friends the question,—"How is this to be the question,—"How is the finance of the very few, for.

INDIAN Massacre.—A letter from J. C. and the commerce which we can establish over the restless people beyond our frontiers, and the commerce which we can develop; and to select nineteen for foreign service. These for both these purposes, for warlike or peaceful in the finance of the very few, for.

INDIAN Massacre.—A letter from J. C. and the convenience of the two evenings—Wedness day in the influence we can establish over the restless people beyond our frontiers, and the commerce which we can develop; and the commerce which we can develop the forbit the forbit the forbit the forbit that the commerce which we can develop the forbit t

Seeking the Lord with her whole she soon at seeking the Lord with her whole she soon at seeking the Lord with her whole she soon at seeking the Lord with her whole she soon at seeking the Lord with her whole she soon at seeking the Lord with her whole she same at the converted out of the once superb beard of the Grand Turk. Greece has been rule of the Grand Turk of toil, are called by the Head of the Church to assist in the spread of His kingdom. There must, and sums contributed, such as In the inscrutable providence of God, Mr. Pineo was prematurely removed from earth to assist in the spread of His kingdom.

Porte; and the two normers removed from earth to assist in the spread of His kingdom.

But neither the unexpected But, when every circumstance is considered, are not usually put upon plates at collections.

There were several anterations in the amount being first written one hundred and fifty, and the evenings first stated being Monday and Thesday. The letter is altogether a curious and Thesday. The letter is altogether a curious complacency. "The harvest truly is plen-teous, but the labourers are few,"—fewer town of Leeds? A gentleman invites a ality, a strength of frontier or a vigour of by far than they need have been, had the number of friends who are able to contricharacter sufficient to defend themselves; Christian, the Wesleyan public, been but but liberally to breakfast with him at the that, instead of being the bulwark of Turhalf alive to the greatness of the present occasion in the world's history, and the meet together and put down their names for southern dependency of Russia; that the which left a place of such large political, relioccasion in the world's history, and the meet together and put down their names for solemn obligations of evangelising duty. A certain sums which they give at their own outlet of the Danube is a commercial and gious, and military importance in the hands of had driven to mark the proper place; and a bell into the water, and the engines to check her solemn obligations of evangelising duty. A rapid glance at the "Minutes" of the late Conference has revealed the startling fact that throughout the territory which is now, or was until some four years ago, under the or was until some for years ago, under the policical station too precious not to be covert the native soldiery. The rebels, who took such fastened to a cord connecting with the bag. In the native soldiery. The dark they close the native soldiery. second husband, Mr. Pullie, by many years. immediate control of the British Wesleyan advantages of such an arrangement are that But she continued trusting in the God of her Committee, there are not fewer than one no man feels so decidedly committee to the no man feels so decidedly committed to the continuance of his contributions as if it waritime Powers and placed at the opposite extremity of Turkey in Europe, has tions, that the general abundance of contributions is raised among those who do not take part in this preliminary meeting, and the proposed constitution. The full descend the opposite extremity of Turkey in Europe, has nevertheless delighted fanatically to worship; in a word, that Moldavia and Wallace part in this preliminary meeting, and the proposed constitution. The full descend the opposite extremity of Turkey in Europe, has nevertheless delighted fanatically to worship; in a word, that Moldavia and Wallace part in this preliminary meeting, and the proposed constitution the proposed constitution. The full descend the opposite extremity of Turkey in Europe, has nevertheless delighted fanatically to worship; in a word, that Moldavia and Wallace part in this preliminary meeting, and the proposed constitution the proposed constitution as if it darticles are the opposition of the proposed constitution. The full descend the opposition of the proposed and destruction. The full descend to the post, and made a dash at the bag. Instantly be found that a trap was set for him, and took to his heels, good deal in advance of his pursuers. One of the party near the proposed constitution are proposed to the proposed constitution. scheme from being adopted and acted upon he will have it so at that Congress, where nothing can now resist his will if he join vinces.-in Halifax, St. John, Charlotte- with the Court of St. Petersburg against Two great calamities darken the opening

of this European Conference. One Prussia, which has deprived that amiable essential importance that it should be made a

From the London Christian Times.

The Fall of Delhi. Delhi has few rivals among the world's great also in deep humiliation to enquire how far | Monarchy which best deserved the name of | it has been the centre, during all the most stirring and eventful age s of history. Hindoo, Aftghan, and Mogul dynasties have alike made it their seat of empire; for long ages "King of Delhi" has been among the most notable and renerable titles known among men. Since the death of Aurungzebe, the last of the great Mogul princes, in 1707, the Kings of Delhi have been mere puppets in the hands of turbulent vassals and Ministers, and the last of their race now wand rs a dishonoured fugitive over the rich realms which his ancestors ruled with despotic sway. A treacherous and voluptuous race will find its grave under the ruins of the rebellion in which treason and lust have held their last revel in India; the hand of the hangman has probably ere this dismissed the last King of the race of Timour to his unhonoured grave. But Delhi stands, though its King is driven out a fugitive; the scene of the most bloody tragedy in our history is now in our hands and awaits our judgment. A narrative of the successive stormings of Delhi would bring upon the scene some of the chief actors in the stirring drama of Orisemblance of the Mohammedan empire; and ental history. Standing near the head of the if we cannot make it live, to embalm its vast plain of the Ganges, it is the first great faith have resolved to increase their staff of corpse, to place it life-like on the throne, city which attracts the notice of the invader as he descends from the great mountain passes through which alone India maintains a land communication with he nations of the West.-Hence it has always been a place of immense political importance. It is the key of India to all who approach it by the mountain passes of Cabul. The conquest of Delhi always laid open the richest region of the world to the marauder while the successful detence of Delhi secured the empire. Since the British conquest, our communications with India being exclusively maritime, Delhi has lost some thing of its ancient importance. Calcutta is now the great highway into the plains of Bengal. But nothing can destroy the importance of Delbi with relation to the North-West provinces; and as the tide of British conquest has rolled westwards, the ancient capital of the empire bas regained something of her lost supremacy. During the Afighan, Scindian, and Sikh wars, Delhi be came in a measure the base of operations, and by necessity of her position, the chief arsenal of India; and it needs no prophet's eye to see that the chief danger and difficulty of the empire in future will be on her North-Western frontiers. Persia and Russia lie beyond Candahar and Herat. The warlike tribes who hold the mountain regions to the west of the Punjab know full well the path to the Indus, and are likely, especially if Russsia resumes her old intrigues, to be a source of trouble to us in the tuture. They are hardy soldiers and confirmed marguders and just as the Punjab flourishes and grows rich under our rule, will they be tempted to descend from their mountain fastnesses and enrich themselves as of old with the spoils of the wealthiest country in the world. Our evacuation of Aff-The advance that has been made in the Moldavia should be asked their own opinion ghanistan after the decisive success of General Pollock, was a sure sign to the mountaineers

veneration both by the Hindoo and Moslem No more." Moslem alike felt could a successful stand be more was needed than simply to do as he re

stances which must add tenfold horror to the for a second opposite the post, and then proceed would lapse again under the Russian protectorate, and become the footstool and stepping-stone of the Czars, are facts which Louis Napoleon must see as clearly as Lord Palmerston. And yet it is feared that India, and administer stern and swift punishment to all who, either with head or with hand, is the bave taken part in the mutinous war. physical and mental malady of the King of But Delhi remains in our hands, and it is of at robbery was never planned.—Colonist.

promises to administer all affairs in the promises to administer all affairs in the spirit of his afflicted Brother's policy, it sins is obliteration. "Let it be levelled with the County of Cape Breton—Donald Boyd, Esq be considered that Russia is deprived dust; let the ploughshare be driven through its of a friend who ever counselled moderation ruins; and let the place of that ancient and splenand prudence. At the same time, the Indian did city be henceforth vacant on the plains of Revolt has taken the army of England far India, and its name a blank on the page of hisoff to the ends of the earth. Though it is tory." But few Englishmen, we believe, after not easy to say how far these events may the first moment of passion would advocate serisiluence the Congress, it is clear that the ously such a policy. It is probable in the first ormer does not strengthen, while the latter place, that the sins of the Sepoys are not the greatly weakens, the hopes of Turkey. The sins of Delhi—that the great mass of the poor sultan has prepared himself for the occasion inhabitants hate at once the mutiny and the by changing his Ministry, and restoring inhabitants hate at once the mutiny and the mutineers. The armed occupation of the city by the rebels made it at once for all warlike purervants, and the friend of Lord Stratford poses a hostile city; but this is ever the cruelty Redcliffe. If the Sultan be well advised of war-the innocent must to a large extent be berland-A P Bradley, E.q. in the place of Jas. nd firm, it will be outrageous for the Con- confounded with the guilty, and pay the price ress, and especially for France, to attempt of sins which in secret they abhor. Probably coerce him. We, of course, can entertain the poor citizens are as joyful as ourselves that Annapolis-Mr. John Millidge Harris, in the neither a hope nor a wish for the permanent the British flag is again waving on the citadel; place of Mr. Abraham Lent, deceased. continuance of the Ottoman dominion, as an for order, justice and prosperity attend our triincubus and a body of death, upon any part of the rightful domain of Christendom. But, on the other hand, it is impossible not to see is one of commanding importance; and although bell. Esq. resigned. women, and children of our religion and women, and children of our religion and only the map of the country is but ill represented by the map of the country is but ill represented by the map of the country is pleased to authorize the Registry of Ships a for a garrison if we had to choose one afresh, the Port of Reddeck in the Country of Winterior tween death and going to sleep. But the race, now wander over the face of the and Moldavia are no longer under the imit as the political and military capital of the most important region of our empire; even as a wit- Laws at that Port. ness and warning to the native population, we MINES AND MINERALS.—Papers relative can do far better with it than destroy it. In the Mines and Minerals question are published some way it must be made a monument; but we in the Colonist of Thursday.—The first of these can do far better with it than destroy it. In would make it a monument not of our revenge, but of the corrections of the correction of the correctio but of the power and permanence of our sway. Hindu and Mogul sovereignities, so now let it Board of Directors of the General Mining assobe made to bear legibly the impress of the ciation;—the next is a copy of another letter to the Provincial Secretary, dated Novr. 6. The British. Let its proud mosques and temples, cities in the magnitude of the interests of which which drew as with a magnet the mutineers to gislative Assembly of Nova Scotia. It comprises its circle be obliterated, and let the British resi- the terms of a lease, to the Association, o dence, court of justice, and Christian temple tain tracts in Cape Breton, County of Picton, and occupy their place. Let it be strongly garrisoned with British troops, and stored with British munitions of war. Let it tell in every street lands of the Association, and in relation to and square the tale of its subjection, and bear witness that the empire of which it had been the seat for ages has passed decisively into our New Brunswick. hands. The Hindoos will understand the signs of a present supremacy better than the memorial of past vengeance, however terrible. Above all at his residence in this City at the advanced ag as the crown and keystone of the whole, let a splendid Christian temple be built as the monu-ment of our dead. When General Whish en-Dutch squadron Saldanha Bay, in 1796. He tered Mooltan as a conqueror in 1849, he exhumed the bodies of our murdered countrymen, and had them borne with military honours through a breach of the fortress to a grave which he had prepared in the highest part of the fort, and he last served on shore at the battle of Batavia there with the whole army as mourners they in 1811. Soon after this action he was promot were entembed. The history of the past months ed to the rank of Captain, and in comm shows that the lesson was not lost on the inhabitants of that country. Let us read a yet more | tra, in 1812. Since that time Adn impressive lesson at Delhi to the whole of India. has been engaged in the more pacific occupation Let a Christian temple rise on the most promi- of surveying the coast of Africa, from Cape nent site in Delhi, and stand in its pure splen. dour, in contrast to the obscenities of Indian the Atlantic shores of the Continent to the Gamand the fantasies of Sarecenic temple architec- hia, and in this country he has conducted importure, as the most meet symbol of that moral su- tant surveys on the Canadian Lakes.—Leader premacy which is the one rock on which our Canada. Indian empire rests. Then, when the war is ended, let our whole army be assembled, and let the ashes of the victims of the massacre be entombed; and that temple will preach eloquently to the Hindoos for ages, of how England avenges and how she remembers her sons and daughters, whom a cruel chance had cast for the necessary to resign, and a deputation of three noment into the hands of savage and ruthless

General Intelligence.

Colonial. SINGULAR ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY .- Appre hension of the Criminal.-Great excitement was produced in the city on Thursday morning by eport, which circulated far and wide in a few since, had been discovered and arrested. community who would not feel beyond measure delighted at seeing the villain who perpetrated hat act brought to punishment: and the regret and disappointment were therefore great indeed, and put better men in their place. Of this how committed, without throwing any light on the previous occurrence. The present act of villainy is of such a novel and singular character, that we imagine our best lawyers will be puzzled A few days since, on Tuesday, we believe, the Hon. W. A. Black received the ollowing threatening letter :

SIR,-We are about to make you an offer, and it you comply with our purpose we will be content, and you may rest assured as far as we cupation of their country. In truth it would be all grievances shall be torgot, and it would be a most costly and unprofitable acquisition; but nothing can save us from constant alarms from this quarter but a strong force on the Indus, and have destroyed the Honorable a well-stored arsenal in the North-West. But, will also enable us to leave the country. Now In the last number of his Quarterly he has a ward soldier, and elected Louis Natoleon, who ments acquiesced. The second answer has should peace be preserved by the strong hand, Sir, if you think well to agree with our proposal, work has been after all left to languish, if that in undertaking to incur an extra exjust been uttered, quite unanimously, it is it is probable that every year will enlarge our will leave the money on your own fence, or top

chies, the shrine of their religious associations the amount being first written one hundred and the amount being first written one hundred and England. naturally flocked to Delhi as the needle sets to. and Tuesday. The letter is altogether a curious maturally flocked to Delhi as the needle sets to document. The miserable man having planned, as it will be seen, bis own easy detection, nothing place early in the present month. The London correspondent of the Morning Journal describes

ready avenged. All that now remains is to the confloration linglis. He has a wife and family. He exclaimwhich are scattered over the whole of Northern

The mas a wine and raming the don being taken, "My God, I'm done for; the lowe (two of whom are not expected to survive)

When the confusion was over and the poor tellowe (two of whom are not expected to survive)

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.-Halifax, 16th Novr., 1857.—His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, by the advice of the Exsovereignty, and given over his kingdom to a regency. Though the Prince of Prussia medan, while our empire endures. It has been ecutive Council, has been pleased to make the council that the one meet numishment to its following appointments: treason, eloquent alike to Hindoo and Moham- Lies tollowing appointments:-To be one of the Justices of the Peace for the

> To be Notaries Public : In the County of Guysborough-Edw. Mundell, Esq, (Sand Point.)
> In the County of Victoria—Alex. McKay,

Esq., (Cape North,) Rupert Zwicker, Esq.,) Bay To be Collectors of Colonial Duties:

At Bridgeport, in the County of Cape Breton Edmund M. Dodd, Esq. At Parsborough, in the County of Cumberland-James Ratchford, Esq, in the place of Thomas D. Dickson, Esq.

To be Registrar of Deeds:

For the District of Parrsborough, in Cum Ratchford, Esq. resigned.

To be one of the Commissioners of Sewers for the Township of Clements, in the County

To be one of the Commissioners for carrying into effect the provisions of the Act to authorise the sale of the Cornwallis Toll Bridge-Mr.

he Port of Baddeck, in the County of Victoria,

nast it has borne the impress of entered into between the Delegates, and the County of Cumberland, for a period of 28 years, commencing the 1st of January, 1858, - and pro vides for certain privileges fo roads, works, buildings, wharves and other es

tablishments."-Sun of Saturday.

DEATH OF ADMIRAL OWEN - Vice Adm the destruction of the Dutch shipping at Batavia Roads, in 1806; and commander of the Bara coutre, at the capture of Java, in close engage ment with the enemy's gun boats and art morin, along the coasts of Surat and Malabar the whole sea coast of Persia and Arabia, and

The Mayor of Toronto, Mr. Hutchison, in con equence of a temporary derangement of his affairs in these hard times, has resigned. The resignation has not been accepted, and, perhaps, will not be. Much sympathy was expressed by the eading members of the Corporation at the occurrence, with regret that Mr. H. had felt it was appointed to wait upon him*in reference to the occurrence. The result, I think will be, that interval that has to elapse before the new elec-

sensions in the ministry, and the prospect of a speedy general election. Nobody can be surprised to hear of dissensions in such a heteroge-neous body as compose the present ministry. It a general election is at hand, it becomes the duty of electors to be stirring in the matter. There are many men in the House who have no business there; some from want of principle, some for want of intelligence, many of them being moments, that the miscreant who had set fire to the Hon. W. A. Black's premises some weeks of the political wind, and only constant in one believe there is not a single individual in the particular, viz., in laoking after their own interests. Such men only disgrace their constituents, instead of representing them, and it should be when it transpired that a new crime had been ever, more hereafter. Talking of the ministry, it is said that the Colonist-one of the ablest e present act of vil. ponents of the old conservative school of politics and which has continued steadfastly to oppose the Government-has been purchased, and is henceforth to become one of their supporters.-Montreal Wit. Cor.

United States.

ANOTHER CHANGE.-Brownson, the Ron are concerned you are safe, and need anticipate no danger whatever on your premises. The testant faith. The Church to which he annexes proposal we make is this—if you will give us himself will suffer by it. The Protestant Church-Ope Hundred and Thirty five Pounds in gold, man says: "Dr. Brownson has been for thirteen man says: "Dr. Brownson has been for thirteen years in the bosom of the Roman Catholic Church; a long period for him to remain in the amount, than to have it in our power to say we same relations, or to entertain the same views - office of President of the Republic. The fickle V. Black, and it And now he seems to become restive and uneasy. citizens repudiated the honest and straight for severe article on the bigotry, narrowness, and insolence of the American Catholic press, and to power, and proclaimed the empire. The also upon the Roman clergy of France, for their death of this distinguished veteran was extremely

Great Britain and the Continent of Europe

THE LAUNCH OF THE "GREAT EASTERN"

"On Monday the struts and shores and sup-At some little distance be turned last the moment came. The lighters in the machines on shore prepared to check her; in an struction of orders, five or six poor navvies It will be confessed that a more silly attempt the immense pressure put upon her. With a trophery was never planned.—Colonist. exalted position on the ship's side where he had superintended the operations, and the laund was suspended until the 2nd of next monthwas suspended until the 2nd of next month—
That is a favourable day for a coup d'etat, and it is much to be hoped that the launch will then be successful. Among scientific men the great est regret is expressed at this failure. Engineers

from all parts of the Continent, and even from America, were present to watch the operation." THE DEATH OF MR. JAMES MORRISON, a self raised man, who has left behind him proper ty amounting to between three and four millions erlings, has excited some interest (the Euro pean Times remarks), in consequence of the back position which he has long maintained in the city of London, and of the great and almost unvarying success which accompanied his commercial speculations. Mr. Morrison was born in Hampshire of yeoman parents, originally of Scottish descent became a warehouse assistant to a gentleman named Todd, whose daughter he subsequently married; and this start in life was the foundation the euormous fortune which he realized. But Mr. Morrison was something more than a milionaire-he was a man of excellent taste, an ndependent politician, invariably attached to liberal sentiments, and made several practical ond of litreature and the aris, and while acquiring noney, cultivated his taste and his intellect with corresponding energy. Such instances of success ful enterprise are by no means unusual in the commercial world; but there are so many disinguishing traits in the character of Mr. Morrison hat the London morning paper which largely fluences public opinion has ary nòtic the same amount of space which is sually bestowed on distinguished statesmet pliment which marks the progress of public

THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE, well known as an enlightened and spirited nobleman, ever anxious progressive and patriotic, has been honouring at his princely mansion at Chatsworth the nota-bles to whom we owe the Manchester Exhibition of Art Treasures. He gave a superb banquet the other day to the chairman and executive committee of the exhibition, at which everything was served on gold and silver plate. To the dinner were invited several members of the Cavendish family together with Sir Joseph Paxton, the Mayor of Manchester, and others: so that the aristocratic and the plebeian elements were most harmoniously blended. At this din ner Lord Granville, in the name of the Duke of Devonshire, proposed the health of Mr. Fair-bairn, the chairman of the exhibition committee, and his coadjutors. The splendid grounds were peautifully illuminated on this occasion and the fountains, unequalled in the empire, displayed bemselves to perfection.- European Times

THE SIAMESE AMBASSADORS have arrived London, and are "the hons" of society here. On Tuesday they were at the attempted launch of the Leviathan, one of them being dressed in a gor-geous cloth of gold while the others were rather shabbily attired, (perhaps for contrast), in common printed cottons. They appeared much gratified to find themselves stared at and made nuch of. Then, also, these distinguished peronages have been guests at the Mansion House The Lord Mayor pounced upon them within an gave them an invitation to dinner. They appear very much at home wherever they go, and smoke, eat, and drink without seeming to simi hemselves much. Perhaps the most curious episode respecting them which has yet occurred transpired shortly after their landing at Southransports by the sight of a fair, ruddy English lady spectator, and offered £3,000 for her there and then. This was business like at all events. The Siamese gentleman who made this gratify ing proposal owned to having 58 wives. Poor fellow !- Journal Correspondent.

France. FRANCE.-Willmer's European Times says The recent events in the Danubian provinces to not appear to give satisfaction to the Emperor Napoleon, who is said to be displeased with ever body and everything connected with the move ments there. The ambassadors of Austria and Turkey at the French Court are in especial disgrace. A letter from Paris says:—" They are excluded from the festivities of Compiegne Fancy these unhappy gentlemen, condemned to read every morning lively descriptions of the hunting and the huntsmen; about the noble quarries' which wait to have the honour of being shot at by his Majesty : the magnificent barquet and the more magnificent guests who partake of them :- all these fine things going on, and they not sharing them! The neglected diplomatists were, it appears, in the first list to l when the remorseless Lord Stratford dashed from their lips the cup before it was tasted. Hubner is it is said, about to proceed to Vienna on leave of absence. Vienna is near at hand. But whither shall Mehemed Djemil Bey fly to avoid the sight of pleasure he eannot enjory l'antalus must bear his pain to the last."

The same paper thus refers the death of emembers the important part which he played n French politics, arising out of the revolution which followed the dethronement of Louis Philippe and the inauguration of the Republic. It was Cavaignac's energy and foresight which saved the French capital, and prevented a reign of terror quite as bloody one in the same country towards the close thousand persons were killed and wounded in the streets, of Paris on the occasion to which we refer s enough to prove the ferocity of the men with But gratitude, it whom Cavaignac had to deal. would appear, forms no part of the French character, for he was most illiberally treated by his country when he became a candidate for the soon cut down the ladder by which he ascended aries in the employ of the Society, ten to twelve thousand pounds, the commitmer, and both Principalities now demand through the passes of the Indian Caucasus.

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and expired in the arms of a friend, the victim of disease of the heart. The corpse was immediately brought to the capital by his wife, and when the French Government heard of his the whole trade is centering there. in the estimation of his country since his retire-

dition of the Iralian insurgents who seized upon a peror has been all along cognisant of the Canton with the Institution has been trebled in num Sardinian steamer, and the fate they met with troubles, and that he approves of Yeh's conduct. The steamer itself was captured by a Neapolitan frigate, and the captain and crew, including, of course, two English engineers have been thrown into a Neapolitan dungeon. The plea of the crew including, of course the engineers, is that raising men and money and providing mat they were overpowered by their passengers, and and the Emperor fiats it, "We agree to it."—forced to bring the steamer to Naples instead of Yeh then (anticipating that the circumstances Genoa. We do not say that they are to be beneved on their bare assertion; it is of course, a tions) goes on to state what further he intends legitimate subject for investigation. But the complaint is, that no investigation has taken place; This comes apropos of the statement of Lord the men have been kept languishing in a dungeon for some months, and there is no prospect at Pekin first. Does it not st of their being brought to trial. Surely this is a utter absurdity of such an idea? case for England to interfere .- Chris. Times.

The Christian Times says :- The news brought by the mail from other parts of India shows that Delhi did not fall a single day too soon. Symptoms of disaffection show themselves in quarters where they were not before suspected; and which, as appearing at a time when the prospect of success must have become, even to a native eye, all but hopeless, would be unaccountable, did we not remember the activity and subtlety of native intrigue, and the numerous agents which the King of Delhi must have had out everywhere to induce waverers to join his standards. The efforts of those agents would be redoubled as the garrison found that not only was every sally of theirs repulsed with great loss, but that the long looked for reinforcements were at last beginning to arrive in the British camp, so that the crisis could not be long delayed. It is in this way that we account for the reported march of the mutineers in Gwalior and Malwa, after long besitation, upon Delhi and Agra. It is gratify ing to find that their vaciliation had neutralized and led by British Officers, had, like their com- some extent be the means of reclaiming giments stationed here; happily the mutineers been dispatched to India,-a proof of t were few, and beyond the mistrust diffused as to the fidelity of the whole native army, little mistry of the colony -Ib. chief appears to have been done. parts of India also, disturbances exist. We have already referred to the swarms of mutineers that infest Lucknow, and who may be said to be under the command of Nena Sahib; and there another rebel chieftain further down the vember is a very excellent number, presenting Gauges, of the name of Koor Sing, who seems the following articles: to have got the command of the regiments that mutinied at Dinapore, and at their head is spreading alarm and consternation to the gates of Allahabad and Benares. As Captain Peel The Messenger of the Lord of Hosts. with his brigade of Marines, must, when the mail left, have been very near the district where these towns are situated, no real danger need.

The Dawn of the Faith.

The Rage for Extravagant Female Dress. be apprehended. Perhaps the most unpleasant portion of this mail's news, is the report that Synagogue of Jews at Breslau. disaffection has manifested itself in Assam, on Passover Festivities of British Jews, 1857. the borders of the Burman empire. The Bur- Come and Light the Sabbath Lamp. mese are as soft and unwarlike as the Bengalese bemselves; if discontent manifests itself there, the suspicion is strong that our old enemy, the King of Burmah is at the bottom of it. hope, however, that these threatening symptoms will disappear at once with the spread of the

nths yet to come. GENERAL WILSON'S ADDRESS TO THE AT-TACKING TROOPS.—On the morning of the 14th of September the army moved down in three columns to the attack. Previous to marching. General Wilson issued the following order his troops, which has called forth the most un qualified admiration :-

The force assembled before Delhi has had profit. much bardship and fatigue to undergo since its arrival in this camp, all of which has been most cheerfully born by officers and men. The time is now drawing near when the Major-general commanding the force trusts that their labours will be over, and they will be rewarded by the bath, School, capture of the city for all their past exercions, and for a cheerful endurance of still greater fatigue and exposure. The troops will quired to aid and assist the Engineers in the erection of the batteries and trenches, and in daily exposure to the sun as covering parties.

The artillery will have even harder work that they yet have had, and which they have so well and cheerfully performed hitherto; this, howeve will be for a short period enly; and when order ed to the assault, the Major general feels assured British pluck and determination will carry every thing before them, and that the bloodthirsty and murderous mutineers, against whom they are fighting, will be driven beadlong out of their stronghold, or be exterminated; but to enable them to do this, he warns the troops of the abso lute necessity of their keeping together, and not straggling from their columns. By this can success alone be secured.

Major-General Wilson need bardly remind the troops of the cruel murders committed on their officers and comrades, as well as their wives and children, to move them in the deadly struggle. No quarter should be given to the mut neers; at the same time, for the sake of ity, and the honour of the country they below he calls upon them to spare all women and children that may come in their way. It is so imperative, not only for their safety

but for the success of the assault, that men should not straggle from their column, that the Major general feels it his duty to direct all command ing officers to impress this strictly upon their men, and he is confident that, after this warningthe men's good sense and discipline will indu them to obey their officers and keep steadily to their duty. It is to be explained in every regiment that indiscriminate plunder will not be allowed that prize agents have been appointed, by whom all captured property will be collected and sold to be divided among all men engaged; and that any man found guilty of having concealed cap tured property will be made to restore it, and will tortest ail claims to the general prize; he will also be likely to be made over to the Provost-Marshal to be summarily dealt with. The Major General calls upon the officers of the force to lend their zealous and efficient co-operation in the erection of the works of the siege now about to be commenced. He looks especially to the regimental efficers of all grades, to impress upon their men, that to work in the trenches during a siege is as necessary and honorable as to fight in in Christ his Redeemer. the ranks during a battle. He will hold all officers responsible for their utmost being done to carry out the directions of the engineers, and he confidently trusts that all will exhibit a healthy and hearty spirit of emulation and zeal, from which he has no doubt that the happiest results information on the various branches of Agriculwill follow in the brilliant termination of all their

China.

The following is dated Hong Kong, September 10:—The blockade is producing some results. A few days since, H.M.S. Cruiser capues in England. The Bank rate has risen to tured two large fast boats, laden with tea, and 10 per cent. with treasure on board amounting to nearly 50,-000 dollars. At present it is only the branch of the river communicating between Canton and Hong Kong that is blockaded. The Broadway, proved in the United States and in Canada.

death, it determined to give him the honours of a public funeral. In this respect it acted judi entirely by its harbour. The attempt to make a puone internal in the first instance, and although imputations have been thrown out that the then, finding that a failure, to make it appear to elatives of the deceased General were requested do so, and the consequent entanglements and iving Frenchmen, Cavaignac had the first place colony are heavy, and the receipts are not equal thereto, but the attempt has been made to make

cutta. People wonder whether he will be pleas-Yet so it is; the truth is out at last. The Pekin Gazette of July 26th contains a note from Yeh to the Emperor announcing what he was doing, what preparations he was making in the way of of the case may call for further and future exerdoing, and the Emperor says, " It is on record." at Pekin first. Does it not show at once the

The King of Greece has come forward with a handsome subscription towards the relief of the Indian sufferers. Out of his own privy purse he has subscribed the sum of ten thousand francs, and has accompanied the donation by a manifesto, a passage from which is worth transcribing, for shows at least that he is not unmindful favors. "The unheard-of misfortunes," says this locument, "which have lately fallen upon the Christians of British India have come to our knowledge, and observing also the general sympathy which these misfortunes have produced amongst the inhabitants of this kingdom, who are moved not only by a spirit of philanthropy and Christian charity, but also by that profound gratitude which they entertain towards England for the noble aid which she gave them in the war of scription lists throughout the country in favor of of Sardinia has followed the example by subscribing the same amount, and by opening lists for

the effect that might otherwise bave been pro-duced. Up to 18th., no demonstration had been made against Agra; and we cannot doubt that junctions of a prophet imposter in whose inspithe news of the fall of Delhi met them on the ration they believed. Hundreds of these poor way and induced them to abandon their inten- creatures had died of hunger on the frontier, but tion. Delhi influence may probably be traced many more had entered the Cape Colony, where also among the Mohammedan populations of the native states lying in the sandy tracts that border the Indus in the east where the native cannot fail to make a favorable impression on contingents raised by the British Government these deluded people, and the calamity may to panions in Bengal, abandoned their allegiance and mastered the household troops that the chiefs savage," the Kaffir, may be a warm friend or a lad sent against them. It is more difficult to bitter foe, and the conduct of the Cape colonists explain the mutinous movements in Scinde, re-cently brought under our rule by Sir Charles politic. Another gratifying feature which the Napier. At three different points signs of dis-last news from the Cape brings is, that three Napier. At three different points signs of dis-affection have appeared among the Bombay re-regiments and two companies of artillery had

Weslevan Periodicals.

The Wesleyan Methodist Magazine for No-The Art Treasures Exhibition.

An Old Homily for the Fifth of November. Dr. Newton, his Biographer, and the Christian Observer. however, that these threatening symptoms India, and the Mutiny.

Lord Ellenborough, and the Indian Missionaries. news that Dethi has fallen, and that the troops Varieties (selected from papers read at the late are now making their appearance direct for The 38th Regiment was the first to meeting of the British Association.) arrive. It forms the head of a column whose Poetry.

supports will come up from day to day for some Religious Intelligence.

the Wesleyan Book Room.

Obituary, and Recent Deaths. The Christian Miscellany comes to us this its claim to be considered one of the best monthlies for general circulation. Its articles

The Sunday School Magazine, and Early Days, are on our table. Let us recommend them to the attention of all who feel an especial interest in the increased usefulness of the Sab-

The above periodicals are to be had at

Mission Report.

We regret to learn that some omissions have been discovered in the Annual Missionary Rewhich the Report was set up, and so far we are correct; the error must have occurred in copywho is to blame.

The MILLS VILLAGE list requires supple menting as follows:-Amount given in Report, Sums under 5s., Public Collections, Juvenile do., viz. Ellen Davidson. Frances Steadman, Sophia McKenny, Eliza Stezdman. Sums under 5s.,

Recent Deaths.

Since the last issue of our paper two of the fax,-the Hon. W. Grigor, M. D., and David Starr, Esq.-have been removed by death; in both instances after but a short illness.

The late DAVID STARR, Esq. was extensive. ly known and honored in this province. He was a man of intelligence and sterling integrity; the head of a family whose member are ardently attached to Weslevan Methodism and most of whom are usefully employed in connexion with its various agencies; and the father-in law of three Wesleyan ministers, one in Nova Scotia, one in New Brunswick, and one in Canada. He died on Friday evening last in the 71st year of his age, confessing his faith

Messrs. Bessonett & Brown will accep our thanks for the October number of the NEW ENGLAND FARMER, an excellent repertory o ture, Horticulture, and Domestic Economy, published at the low price of \$1 per annum.

By telegraph we learn that Lucknow has

Commercial prospects have much im-

Young Men's Christian Association.

On Tuesday evening last commenced the fifth course of lectures before the Young Men's Christian Association of this city. The crowded state of the Hall at an early hour testified o the unabated interest of the public. Every not to make speeches at the interment, or say altercations, have contributed in no slight degree seat was occupied some time before the hour anything to inflame the popular mind, it does to make Sir John Bowring unpopular, and have for taking the chair had arrived. J. G. A. not appear that any such interference with the sown seeds of discord, which may yet bear bitter Creighton, Esq., presided with his usual emiprivate teelings of the family took place. Of all fruit. The simple fact is, the expenses of the nent tact and ability. He most impressively referred to recent deaths in this city, founding on these events a very brief and well-timed ex-Lord Elgin is expected on the 15th from Cal- continuing to prosper, and stated with particular emphasis that since the adoption of the Our readers will remember the ill-starred expe- ed or the contrary when he hears that the Em- Early Closing system the Bible-class connected

> The Rev. J. HUNTER was introduced in very complimentary terms by the Chairman as the Lecturer for the evening. His subject was " The Age, and its Young Men." We refrain from attempting an epitome of his excellent address simply because we could not hope to do it justice. The lessons of wisdom which the reverend lecturer sought to inculcate were not merely presented as abstract propositions; but conveyed amid a profusion of the choicest flowers the imagination. We congratulate the auspicious commencement of the course. If it shall prove that in the choice of succeeding lecturers they have been as judicious as in the appointment of the first, we shall not wonder to find a throng like that which greeted them on Tuesday night awaiting with ardent interest the opening of their sixth session. We were glad the platform so well filled on Tuesday evening by ministers of various denominations The opening services were conducted by the Reverend R. F. UNIACKE, and the Benedic-

land. The new Church at St. John's-a noble monument to the zeal of our Brethren in that city—is about to be opened. The President will probably return about the middle of Decemdonations throughout his territory.—Eur. Times.

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A heavy rain storm and freshet west Albany, U.S., has proved very destructive. All trains for the West were delayed on the 11th instant.

Weslevan Book Room

HALIFAX, Nov. 23rd. 1857. BOOK COMMITTEE.

The next Quarterly meeting of the Executive Book Committee will be held at the Conference Office on Wednesday next, Dec. 2nd. at two o'clock P. M. CHARLES CHURCHILL,

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

LAST.

[The current volume is from 416 to No. 468.] Cleveland (for P.W. 5s.), Leonard Gaetz (for P.W. 5s.), E. W. S. (for P.W. 5s.), Rev. John Prince (50s. for P W., for Allanson Payson 20s., Isaac Graham 30s.-69s. 5d. on personal acc., 80s. 7d. on bk. acc.). Rev. J. Read (20s. for P.W. for F. Tibbits), Rev. C. Lockhart (60s. for P.W., for John Reynolds 5s., J. B. Lawrence 10s., Jas. S. Smith 10s., A. Christie 10s., John Connell 5s., E. Thomas 5s., E. Attwood 5s., Joseph Reynolds 10s.—J. Lyons was an error, he paid 10s. in advance March '56, therefore gwes 2s. 6d. to June 30. '57). H. C. Chester of the disagreeable breath, when by using the Balm of a Thousant Flowers. Thousant Flowers are dentified by the second of the 20th inst., Mr. David Starr, in the 71st year of the 30th inst., owes 2s. 6d. to June 30, '57), H. C. Chesley, Rev. S. T. Teed (2 new subs., 20s. for
P.W., for Jas. Canes 10s., Wm. Ross, jr.,
5s., John Carmichael 5s.), Rev. G. O. Huestis (20s. for B.R., 40s. for P.W., for Capt
Hutcheson 10s., B. Kirby 10s., Wm. Hart

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For sale by all Druggists.

"Balm of A Thousand Flowers" as a dentifrice, would not only render it sweet, but leave
the teeth white as alabaster? Many persons do
not know their breath is bad, and the subject is
so delicate their friends will never ment on it.
Beware of counterfeits. Be sure each bottle is
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Signed.

For sale by all Druggists.

On the 19th inst., Mr. Charles Black, aged 2v years,
At Antigonishe, on the 16th inst., on board the brig
Don, JAMES, fourth son of Martin Hennebery, Esq., of
Chester, Lunenourg County, aged 29 years.
At Birch Brook, Doggiss, Nov. 24, ELIZABETH, consort of John Clarke, Sant., in the 72nd year of her age. Hutcheson 10s., B. Kirby 10s., Wm. Hart signed. FETRIDGE & CO. N. Y. 10s., Capt. Hadley 10s., the latter only Agents E. G. FULLER & CO also for sale by pays to last June-query, Joseph or Thomas, we mean the former), Rev. J. B. Strong. Rev. W. Smith (10s. for P.W. for R. M.-3s. 9d. owing to date. In all cases of dismonth with a variety of contents which sustains | Rev. F. W. Moore; Thos. C. Hennigar; Tickets will be sent from this office). Geo. are short and spirited, just suited to attract and T. Windsor (new sub.-5s. in adv.), Rev. J. G. Hennigar.

Health and Beauty-How to

Secure Them. The tenderest care, the utmost solicitude which we can bestow upon woman in seasons of sickowe her-a debt contracted in our cradles and constantly accumulating until we die. No man has more faithfully discharged that debt than the great English physician, Professor Hol-loway. His remedies have probably done more to relieve the various diseases especially incident to the sex, than all the potions and external applications with which medical praction port lately published. In each instance pointed ers have afflicted them since the commencement to we are thankful to say that the faultwas not in of the Christian Era. Drastic aperients, perthis office; we have retained the MS copy from nicious stimulants, and poisonous lotions and emulsions, have ruined the constitutions and blighted the loveliness of thousands of the gensex; but we trust that the day whe ing the first draft for the press-we cannot tell lives of those who are dearest to us could thus be trifled with is past. At length wives and mothers begin to understand the danger of being subjected to such treatment. The mild, soothing, and restorative influence of Holloway's great £14 6 0 internal and external remedies, in all the com-14 5 plaints to which woman is subject, are now gen-not insanity to submit to this hap-hazard treatplaints to which woman is subject, are now generally admitted. They have been administered with marked and unvarying success in those dis turbances of the system which occur in the various stages of adolescence, during the season of maternity, and at a later period of life.— Every disorder, bodily and mental, incident to this sequence, seems to be relieved and modified 14 1 by the gentle and purying effect of Holloway's

We should not venture in a matter of such vast importance, to hazard an opinion on questionable grounds; but we cannot hesitate to be most prominent and respected citizens of Hali-thinking that squeamishness is out of place where health and life are concerned, have certified to the efficacy of the remedies in nearly all the which the sex is liable, and have complaints to preservatives of that external beauty which de nds upon health, as well as of health itself. If it be true-and who insensate as to doubt

> "The world was sad, the garden was a wild, And man, the hermit, sighed, till woman smiled," surely it behoves us to point out and urge upon her attention the means of relieving her sufferings and turning her sadness into joy .- N. 1

Only those who have suffered all the misteries Given.—Balle Clipper.

Dyspensia in its various forms, can appreciate

For sale by G. E. MORTON & CO. of Dyspepsia in its various forms, can appreciate the value of a medicine that will cure this disease. To all who would find a remedy we say, try the Oxygenated Bitters. - Comm.

Good Authority.-The Cincinnati Evening Nonpariel says of the Perry Davis Pain Killer -it removes pain as if by magic from any part of the body, and no one who knows its virtue would willingly be without it.—Comm.

HEAD-ACHE DONE AWAY WITH .- The single the Oxygenated Bitters, and have received great and seemingly simple subject of head-ache has racked the brain of thousands of physicians and benefit from them. the temples of tens of thousands of their patients But Dr. Hutchins' has solved the mystery, and best. offers a pill that will put thier heads to rest at once. Try it. Sold by all the druggists.

DEAR SIRS,—We began selling Perry Davis' Pain Killer with very little effort on our part; sales were small at first, but as it became known in our community, the demand increased very rapidly, far beyond our expectations, and every person that bought it would come after more, and speak in the highest terms of it as a valuable

emedy for all those diseases which your pamplet spoke of. From these recommendations we were induced to use it in our own families, and now continue its use with great satisfaction. We have sold more of the Pain Killer than we ever have since or before of any other medicine in the same Butter, Canada, length of time; and we do not hesitate to say that it has given better satisfaction to the purchaser than any other article we have ever sold. Hurry ment, and now that he is gone, they are certainly them appear all right, and now they are very hortation. The Association be represented as but we have in our vicinity from fifteen hundred to two thousand hving witnesses who testify to their neighbours, day by day, of the value of Davis' Pain Killer. Keep a large supply in the West, it is just such a medicine as the people want, and they have already found out that they an cure the Fever and Ague for twenty five cents. It will cure a cold in one hour-a severe

LOCK WOOD & GRAHAM, Sandusky City Sugar, Bright P. R.

cough in one night—and has proved to be the best medicine in use for a decased stomach and

R. R. R.-Fifteen Medical Mummies .- The on Called the Medical Faculty, we look Institution Called the Medical Faculty, we look Nails, cut upon as a huge mummy, that has been wrapped up and hidden from the sight and understand of the world for ages. Its worshippers and advocates Leather, sole the world for ages. Its worshippers and advocates are as bigoted in their belief, and as illiberal in Young Men's Christian Association upon this their views, as the most tanatical worshippers of false creeds that the world has ever been cursed with It is our purpose to unfold the mysteries and expose the fallacies which envelop this mummy, so that the people can see for themselves the deformities of the monster which exercises such powerful influence over the health and lives of the public. We direct the attention of the reader to the following letter from David O. Gibson, a respectable planter in Virginia. Fifteen regular doctors of the Medical Institution could do no

JANUARY 29th, 1856 - MESSES. RADWAY & Co. :- I have been agent at this place, Patterson Reverend R. F. UNIACKE, and the Benediction was pronounced by the Reverend Charles Churchill.

Churchill.

The President of the Conference took passage in the Steamer last week for Newfoundland. The new Church at St. John's—a noble cure him, but could not do it; so he tried, at a venture, Radway's Regulators every night, and in two weeks he was completely cured. I have cured a great many people with your Ready Relief, Regulators and Resolvent, that our best cure, they do it by the use of your remedies.

yours, truly, DAVID O. GIBSON. If you want to know when to use the R. R. Remedies, we can only say that when you feel pain use the Relief; when your stomach or bowels, liver or kidneys are out of order, use Radway's Regulators, and you will be all right

To FATHERS AND MOTHERS .- You know ho mportant it is for your children that you should seep good health. How frepuently do we see feeble parents dressed in mourning on account of the death of their beloved children. What a pity it is, when, by proper care and remedies, all these trials and troubles can be avoided. When health trials and troubles can be avoided. When health can be restored to the parent and life and happiness to the child. Restore the health of the mother and you obviate the necessity of Parcgoric-Godfrey's Cordial and other injurious narcotics for crying children. We entreat you, as we desire to improve the condition of our race, to procure Dr. Morse's Almanac and read how diseases are cured in accordance with Nature's law, with innocent Roots and Plants.

Parcagners A. Desired this existed and A. Mentage of the first named place.

By the same, at Richmond, Co. Carleton, on the 4th inst. Mr. John T. ALLEN, merchant, of Woodstock, to Miss Isabella M., eldest daughter of Mr. Charles Wolhaupter, of Richmond. On the 10th inst., by Rev. P. G. McGregor, Mr. David Fisher, of Brookfield, to Miss Sarah Brenton, of Middle Stewacke.

On Monday evening, 23rd inst., by Rev. John Martin, Mr. Wm. MITCHELL, of this city, to Miss Jane Perrey.

PREGNENCY .- During this critical period More David Dickey (for P.W. 5s.), H. D. se's Indian Root Pills will be required, because they cleanse the body from those morbid humors, and thoroughly drive away all pains, and give ease and comfort to the mother. From one to three of these Pills, taken two or three times week during pregnancy, will cause the mother a safe and easy delivery, and will be sure to give a stout and healthy constitution to the child. November 5, 1m.

AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC for 1858 is not 3s. 9d. owing to date. In all cases of discontinuance the amount must be paid up to date), Hon. Judge Wilmot; Mr. J. McInnis; them. Every family should have and keep this book. It is worth having Comprising much general information of great value; it gives the process of the same o plaints that we can get anywhere. cal advice is sometimes worth to the sick the wheat's weight in gold. Many of the medica almanace are trash, but this is solid metal. Its calculations are made purposely for this latitude and are therefore correct. Call and get an Ayer's almanac and when got, keep it. Nov. 5, 1m.

A LIVER REMEDY .- The Liver, according to Physiologists, occupies in our human economy a place second only to the heart, and consequently one of the greatest dispensers of health and appiness or sickness and disease. To keep the Liver in a proper performance of its duties is to keep the system in a state of health, and free from a great Regulator of the Liver. It instils into it new life and vigor, strengthens and invigorates it, curing the fountain from whence so many streams of sickness flow. We say to all who are troubled with any derangement of the liver, such as Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biliousness or debility of system, do not fail to try Dr. Sandford's Liver linvigorator. Nov 19 2w G. E. MORTON & CO, Agents.

Holloway's Pills - We live in an over-doctored world Every sick man who calls in a physician is liable to be experimented upon. If the drug first administered does not answer, another is ment, and when there is within the reach of all a remedy that penetrates to the sources of the most dangerous internal complaints, and cures them by destroying the morbid maierial in the blood es inflammation, pain, debility and That Holloway's Pills thus extirpates the sustaining principle of disease, no human be-ing who has investigated the facts can doubt. Bear this in mind, dyspeptics, consumptives, and all who suffer from internal derangements.

How to PRESERVE BEAUTY .- Nothing is more becoming to a man or woman than a beautiful luxuriant head of hair, and a woman's beauty is certainly incomplete without a fair complexion, and he or she who neglects these great and important adornments of nature must expect to suf fer the mortification of premature baldness, and a wrinkled face and a sallow skin. Nothing is recommended them in the strongest terms as necessary to preserve these essential attractions

> PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE .- We have had occasion to use this famous preparation of Prof Wood's, and after thoroughly testing its qualities, we find that where the hair is will thicken it, if gray it will restore it to its original color; likewise, it gives it a glossy ap-This ivvaluable ingredient is for sale at "Chinaman's Tea Store," southeast corne Frederick and Baltimore streets, by Mr. J. C. Nov. 19 2w.

More Canadian Testimony --- Certificate from distinguished Officer in the British Service, high character and standing is a guaranty for the efficacy of this truly wonderful medicin -CHAMBLY, 25th Nov., 1851.-Genilemen,-1 heerfully give you my testimony in favor of your nvaluable medicine, the Oxygenated Bitters. I have suffered severely for considerable time, rom Dyspepsia and Habitual Cosiiveness, and, at the recommendation of Capt. W, who was, I believe, cured of a similar disease, by them, tried

You are at liberty to use the above, as you think FRAS. B. ELIOT, Major,

H. B. M. Service.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, November 25. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s Beef, Prime Ca. Coffee, Laguyra, " $8\frac{1}{2}d \ a \ 9\frac{1}{2}d \ a \ 10d$ Jamaica. "

Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 35s a 36s 3d " Can. sh. 32s 6d a 35s State, 27s 6d Cornmeal 23s 9d a 25s Indian Corn, per bush. Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 8d "Clayed," 1s 6d Pork, prime, per bbl. \$24 454 42s 6d Cuba

Bar Iron, com. per ewt. 15s a 16s 8d 22s 6d 22a 6d wrought per lb. 3 d a 6d 1s 6d a 1s 8d Cedfish, large 20s Salmon, No. 1. \$20 a 204 Mackarel, No. 1,

med. Herrings, No 1. 10s 6d a 11s Haddock. Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s

11 a 12

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, November 25. Oats, per bushel 17s 6d per cwt. Oatmea Fresh Beef, per cwt. 35s a 40s 6 d a 7 d d 3 d a 4 d Calf-skins. 1s 1d a 1s 2d 3d a 4 d

4s 7d a 7s 6d Apples, "Chickens, per pr. 1s 2d espun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) WILLIAM NEWCOMB

Marriages, At Williamstown, Co. Carleton, on the 28th ult., by Rev. J. Prince, the Rev. Robert Tweedy, Wesleyan Minister, of Coverdale, Albert County, to Miss Ann Isabe la SAVAGE, of the first named place.

Deaths.

At Carleton Village, near Shelburne, on Tuesday, the 3d of Nov., after a lingering illness, in the 78th year of her age, Mrs. Susan DEMISSO, widow of the late Mr. Anthony DeMisgo, Senr., and danghter of the late Mr. John S. Petti. Mrs. Demings was a native of Hallfax, to which place her parents had removed at the evacuation of Boston by the loyalists, during the American revolution. This is the fifth death in the family within the past two years.

sort of John Clarke, senr., in the 72nd year of her age

Shipping - News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, November 18.

WEDDEADAT, NOVER
Steamer Niagara, Wickman, Liverpool.
Bark Hahfax, Laybold, B ston.
Schra Rival, Mullock, Westpool, N. B.
Trial, Le Blanc, P. E. I.
Lunenburg Pckt, Westhaver, Lunenburg. THURSDAY, Nove Brigt Sea Lark, Banks, Turks Island.

FRIDAY, November 20 Steamer Canada, Lang, Boston.
Brigts J Smith, Smith. Turks Island.
Union, McLean, New York—bound to St Johns, Nf.
Schrs Echo, and Saranac, Montreal.
Margaret, Green, Labrador: Achiever, Banks, do.
Mayflower, Gerrior, P E Island.

SATURDAY, November 21. Brigts Planet, and Volant, Sydney. Schrs Eagle, Green, Bay St George. Shanoon, Gray, P E Island. SUNDAY, November 22.
Brig Milo, Darby, Montego Bay.

Schrs Curlew, McLean, Shelburne.

TUESDAY, November 24.
Brigt Commissariat, Newfid—bound to N Brunswick
Schr Jessie Ann, Malaga: Wary, Glawson, Montreal
Forest, and Good Hope, P E Island. CLEARED.

November 16—Brigt Boston, O'Brien, Boston achrs Magnet, Newfid; L C Kelly, Charlottetown. schrs Magnet, Newfid; L C Kelly, Charlottetown.

November 17—Bark Cora Linn, St John, N B; brig
Eclipse, Mitchell, B W Indies; schrs Ellen, Newfid;
Temperande, Magdalen Isles; Wide, Awake, do.

November 18—Bark Indian Queen, Shaw, Mauritius;
brig Express, Frith, Kingston, Jam.

November 19—Steamers Delta, Hunter, Bermuda
and St Thomas; Ospray, Sampson, St Johns, Nfid;
brigts Halifax, Cunningham, Porto Ricc; Velocipede,
McDonald, New York; schrs James McNab, Crowell,
B W Indies; Elizabeth, and Ann, P E Island.

November 20—Steamer Canada, Lang, Liverpool.

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November 21—Brigt Electric, Morrison, St John's.
Nfid; schrs Mountaineer, Sterling, Charlottetown; Ariel, Moore, d.; Rambler, P E Island. MEMORANDA.

Baltimore, Nev 16—arrd brigt Annette, Malaga. Clyde, Oct 4—Sid Arabian, Halifax. 29th—Wild ord. Oct 30—Arrd Emelia, Nova Scotia.



Government Contract.

THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Sealed Tenders, in dupilcate, at this office, until noon on SATURDAY, the 28th of November next, from all per-The Tenders to be marked

TENDER FOR STRAW. The probable quanti y required will be about 90 Tons, and the price must be stated in Sterling, in words at nd the price must be stated in Sterling, in words a ength, at stg ——per Ton.

The Straw to be Oaten or Wheaten, thoroughly;dry and of the best quality; and all feliveries to be much exp-nse of the Contractor, and on the requisit he Barrack Master (due and sufficient notice being to the Contractor) at the several Barracks or Enterest in and around 'asifax ments in and around maiffax

The Contractor to provide, at his own expense, a proper and convenient store; and to have at all times at least 5 Tons of Straw, in depot near the Garrison; the whole to be, at all times, subject to the inspection of the Commissariat and the Barrack Master, and any straw disapproved of by the Senior Commissariat Officer, to be immediately removed by the Contractor, and replaced by Straw of proper quality.

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No Iender will be noticed unless made on the printed Forms to be obtained at this office; and they must have the signature affixed, of two persons engaging to become bound with the party tendering, in the sum of £100 etg., for the due execution and fulfilment of a Contract as above; and payment on account of such Contract will be made, on presentation of Ordanace Draft, by Bills at par on the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, if the sum exceed £50 etg, and otherwise in Specie Purther information required may be obtained at this office.

New Advertisements.

Aftertisements intended for this Paper should be

Wesleyan Book Room.

THE BOOK STEWARD begs to call attention to a small list of BOOKS just received -some of which are having a very large circula-

tion. Among many others are the following :-

Spurgeon's Sermons, 1, 2 and 3 vols Smith's History of Wesleyan Methodism, 13 Jobson's Mother's Portrait, Dr. Conquest's Bible, The Young Pilgrim, The Poor Boy and Merchant Prince, The True Woman, by Dr. Peck Life of Thomas Scott, D. D. Biography of Whitefield, Pike's Persuasives,
"Guide to Young Disciples,

Harlan Page, Rev. J. Newton, Matthew Henry, The Pastor's Wife. Drew on the Soul, Angus' Bible Hand Book, Craden's Concordance, Eadie's Biblical Cyclopædia, Analytical Concordance, The Aimwell Stories, each The Duties of Christianity, a new work by Rev. Thomas Jackson. The Congregational Pulpit, each vol

The Wesleyan Pu pit,

Nestoran Biography, Halifax, Nov. 26, 1857. Sydney, Cape Breton.

THE LADIES of the SYDNEY WESLEYAN PAR-SUNAGE AID SOCIETY, intending to hold a A BAZAAR. are desirous of receiving aid in Fancy Work, or unma-nufactured material, from their friends, and the triends

t Methedism everywhere. JAMES JOST.

WHOOSE, President.

Mrs. F. W. MOORE, President.

Mrs. Capt. LORROWAY,

JAMES JOST.

PACEBE BROOKMAN,

Letter from the Rev. DR. CLAY to the Editor of the Christian Visitor. Carleton, St. John, N. B., Nov. 11, 1856. Mor. Editor: Being desirous that the production of our own citizens should be patronized, rather than those of foreigners, I take the liberty of stating that the people of our Provinces need not " use Fahnstock's, Mbc Lean's, or any other "Vermifuge," while they can get Fellows' Worm Lozenges, prepared in our own city. I was induced to try Fellows' Lozenges, having had a number of children under my care whose stomachs were so irritable the ordinary medicines could not be retained a moment, and the success that followed their use was so complete, that I can recommend them as one of the most pleasant and safe

EDWIN CLAY, M. D. Fellows' Worm Lozenges are sold by all Apothecaries.

medicines that can be administered!



Government Contract.

The Tenders to be marked TENDER FOR FORAGE.

The Ration to consist of 14 lbs. of Hay, 10 lbs. Oats, and 6 lbs of Straw; and the price to be sta Oats, and 6 lbs of Straw; and the price to be stated in Sterling, in words at length at.——Stg, per Ration.

The Forage to be all of the best quality; the Hay to be Timothy and Clover, or Dyke Marsh, to be perfectly sweet and wholesome, and to be cut at least three months previous to delivery; the Oats to be clean, sweet, and sound, to be at least three months old, and to weigh not east they are to the brabel, the States. sweet, and sound, to be at least three months old, and to weigh not less than 35 lbs. to the bushel; the Straw to be Oaten or Wheaten, to be thoroughly dry, and of fit quality for littler. The ration of Oats to be exchangeable, at the option of the parties drawing Forage, for Brao of the best quality, in the proportion of half a bushel of Bran per Ration, and to the extent of one Ration per week; and in the case of such horses, to any extent, and in the same proportion. The whole of the Forage to be subject to the approval of the Senior Commissariat Officer, or if recurred to that of a Recent of missariat Officer, or if required, to that of a Board of

The Contractor to provide at his own expense, a proper and convenient store; and to h ve, or each description of Forage, and at all times, a supply equal to three months consumption, in Depot near the garrison, and at least one weeks supply in the issuing store. The whole to be at all times, and to the consumption of the construction of the con whole to be, at all times, subject to the inspection of the Commissariat, an iany Forage disapproved of by the Senior Commissariat Officer, to be immediately removed by the Contractor and to be replaced by For-

age of proper quality
All deliveries of Forage t) be made at the Contrac All deliveries of Forage to be made at the Contractor's expense, at the residence of parties entitled to receive the same; and the Coutractor or person on his behalf, to attend at the Issuing Store every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a. M. until 1 P. M., to issue such Forage as may be demanded on Commissar-late order.

No tender will be noticed unless made on the printed Forms to be obtained at this office; and they must have the signatures affixed, of two persons of unexceptionable responsibility and known property, engaging to become bound, with the party tendering, in the penal sum of £500 Stg., for the due execution of a Contract as above; and payment on account of such contract as above; and payment on account of such contract, will be made every two mon ha, by Bills at par on the Lord- Commission rs of H. M. Treasury. Further information required may be obtained at this

W. & C. SILVER

HAVING largely extended their Premises, are now open ing the balance of one of the largest and best selected

Fancy Staple and Dry Goods ver offered in this city. CARPETS in every variety rom the best London Brussels to chean Hemp and Wooln Druggets. Heavy Whitney BLANKETS, very cheap thirrings. Sheetings and Ticks, Ladies Cloth Cloaks, fantles, and Polka Jackets in every variety; Heavy Whitney Pilot and Mixed Beaver OVER COATS, Pants, vests, Shirts, Bruces Ties of every description; Guerness and Jersey Frocks; heavy Kaitted Woollen and Russian lackets. lackets.

TEA and INDIGO of the very first quality.

Their wholesale Department is stocked with every valety of article required in the Provincial Trade.

Chatcher 9.

Fall Importations. THE SUBSCRIBER has received per White Star, 20 DRESS MATERIALS.

In Flounced Robes and Double Skirts, FRENCH MERINOES in every shade and colour. Cobourgs and Alpaccas, Almina Checks. Cobourgs and Alpaceas,
Figured Circassians,
Sük Striped do.,
Almina Checks,
Union Poplins,
Wool Plaids and Galas, SHAWLS. In Filled Paisley and Wool Longand Square shaw.

Silks, n Flounced Robes, Brocades, Stripes, Chenies, Plaids, & MOIRE ANTIQUES, POPLINS FRENCH SATINS. Mantles.

large assertment in Black Coth and Col'd Tweed ntles. BONNET SILKS and RIBBONS, MUSLIN BRK, of every description. Silk Trimmings and mges. GLOVE4 and HOSIERY. WORK, of Fringes, GLOVE and HOSIERY.

The remainder of Stook daily expected per Mi Mac and I fhames.

SAMUEL STRONG,
October 1.

1-5 Granville Street.

The Subscribers

HAVE just received a large assortment of BROAD CLOTHS Doeskins, Kersemeres Tweeds, Satinetts, Beavers, Whitneys, &c., &c. Vestings of every description Also a splendid assortment of Gents Clothing consisting of Over Coats, Body Coats, Reaffers, Vests, Fants, Shirt Shirt Collars, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Shir s, Shirt Collars, Bais and Caps, Sciolars, Coloring Braces, Clothing made to order with neatness and despatch:

Please call before purchasing elsewhere.

Burkser & Kinsman.

Canning, Cornwallis, Oct 8, 1855.

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You mountains's side is black with night, While broad orbed, o'er its gleaming The moon, slow rounding into sight, On the hushed inland sea looks down.

How start to light the clustering isles Each silver hemmed! How sharply show The shadows of their rocky piles, And tree tops in the waves below.

How far and strange the mountains seem. Dim looming through the pale, still light ! The vague, vast grooping of a dream, They stretch into the solemn night!

Beneath-lake, wood and peopled vale, Hushed by the presence grand and grave, Are silent, save the cricket's wail, And low response of leaf and wave

Miscellaneous.

Speeches on the Indian Mutiny EARL OF SHAFTESBURY AT WIMBORNE.

At a meeting held in aid of the Indian

stated that, after this great struggle is over,

up, is impossible. To divide it with ano-

of retribution, and the penalties to be exact-

ed. But I believe that that question will

long and long have been disposed of before

parliament will be called upon to decide it.

(Hear, hear.) For be it from me to re-

commend needless severity to any one, or

to any place; still further from me to wish

every possible means not to be taken where-

guilty; but that severe punishment is

needed,-that retribution is almost a matter

of course,-that justice, according to that

which were inscribed the words "Justice

and Mercy")-must be placed above mercy,

-the other banners which I see before me,

occasion it seemed wholly impossible to

question of the day. I beg, once more, to

return you my most heartfelt thanks for the

unexpected kindness which you have shown

resumed his seat amidst loud and long con-

SIR W. F. WILLIAMS AT WOOLWICH.

At woolwich, on Friday Major-General

India. He said: "As a military man, you

will be disappointed if I sit down without

giving you some explanation of the cause of

country, and been stationed there. I can

and some at the mess. There are two great

men who have made great mistakes. Lord

William Bentinck, when he was governor,

committed a great fault in taking the S-poys

rom the rigid discipline to which the army

was subjected, while he retained at the

stringency of the regulations for the British

oldier. Sir Charles Metcalfe wished to

establish the liberty of the press, and that

was a great mistake. God forbid I should

speak against it in England; but in India

their discontents throughout 180,000,000 c

Asiatics. You will say, Why did the

Government not discover it? The reason

crafty, and so secret, that it was impossible

to find it out. A friend of mine, to illustrate

their treachery, assured me that a Sepoy one

evening took him by the hand, and pledged

his faith to stand by him to the last, and the

next day he offered 5,000 rupees for my

friend's head. With repard to the free

press, they translated from the English

journals all that appeared against the

Government, and circulated it through the

native press; and though it may be said

that few amongst them can read, yet, if

one man reads to a thousand listeners, the

nischief is done. The Sepoys were the

news of our battles in the Punish has

travelled faster by word of mouth among

the Sepoys than by our own mails. We

must look upon this mutiny rather as the

result of a deep-laid conspiracy on the

part of the Mohammedans than to say

neglect on the part of the Government

I trust to God, and next to the wisdom of

the justice that rules in India, that it will

not s and between those vilamous murder-

ers and justice. With regard to the pros-

been suppressed, this country must take a

we will respect fou, but you must us, and

those who join us.' Delhi has fallen; and I

regret that the gallant general who com-

see it completed. Having mentioned Delhi,

I must not omit the name of Lucknow, o

the names of the gallant officers, Wilson

Havelock, Eyre, and others, and the brave

Death from Excess of Jov.

A letter from Warsaw, in the Gazette de

men who have fought under them."

and more equally on their unhappy slaves, however, he was found dead in his bed.

manded operations against it has not lived to

is, the Sepoy is so artful, so cunning and

was the means of letting them convey

tinued cheers.

Mutiny Relief Fund at Wimborne, on Friday, the Earl of Shaftesbury presided, and in the course of his opening speech made some remarks on the nature of the atrocities perpetrated by the mutineers. "I must onless," he said, " that I have been astonished that some persons should have been found to maintain that there ought to be a reserve upon the publication of those enormous charges; that the British people should not be told in plain, forcible, and true language what has been done by these miscreante, and what has been endured by their countrymen and countrywomen in the East Indies. Doubtless there is a certain reserve that must be practised in the matter of public writings, because, the cruelties, if recorded, are so vile, disgusting, and offensive to every sense of modesty and shame, so outrageous, so exceeding human imagination, that many would recoil from the narrative, and many would reject it as untrue. Yet I myself saw the other day a letter from the highest lady now in India, describing that day by day ladies were coming into Calcutta, their ears and their noses cut off, and their eyes put out; that children of the tenderest years have been reserved to be put to death; tortured, with circumstances of the utmost refinement and imagination, before the eyes of their parents, who were made to witness the cruelties inflicted, who were made in cold blood to swallow portions of the flesh cut from the limbs of their children, and themselves afterwards burned upon a slow fire, to gratify the malignant and the hellish temperament of those creatures who bear the human form. From whom rose this frightful rebellion? It arose from a monster of our own creation; it arose from an army pampered, flattered, overpaid, and underworked; it arose from an army that we had raised by discipline into the attitude they have assumed; and having given it that discipline and that knowledge of arms and of the military profession, by our foolish system and by our own neglect, we allowed it to acquire a sense of its own importance -a conviction that it could act independ ently of its European officers, and that it was as capable as it was willing to take the empire into its own hands. We drew these soldiers in all their barbarism and corrup tion from the votaries of the goddess Kalivotaries of the grossest, filthiest cruelties that ever disgraced mankind-from a set of Never having been taught it, they never could have known it. Constituting these men into an army, giving them discipline, force, and arms, these men turn round upon us and say, "The power that we have we will make our own. You are dependent upon us; and we will make you feel the force of our authority." But as for grievance, what grievance was ever put forward God knows there is no such thing to be laid to our charge in our government of India; and here is nothing to be laid to our charge in our rule and institution of the Sepoy army, except the charge of folly, ignorance and flattery, and, I must say, foolish and contemptible truckling to their pride and superstition, as we taught them that their gods and the religion they professed was at any rate as good as that which we professed. The retribution that falls upon their crimes must be equal to the nature and extent of the crimes themselves. His lordship observed that justice, simple justice, demands, that we should exact of these men that compensation due upon the perpetration of crimes unparalled in the history of mankind. The noble Earl, in an address of considerable length and much earnestness, urged the presenting a memorial to her Majesty, and afterwards to parliament, seeking better government in India for the fature, and the granting to all religion their full liberty. He alluded to the courage and bravery of our brethren, their securing before the arrival of one man from this country the citadel of Delhi, in which, as into a trap, the blind mutineers had esconced themselves. He then animadverted upon Lord Canning's manifesto, saying it should have been preceded by a declaration of the determination of the crown to do justice, and so prevenume growing hatred of colored persons which must spring from this catastrophe. His lordship paid an eloquen and impassio ed cribute to a free press, the value of which he never prized so highly as now; and touchingly dwelt upon the blessed providence of the time when the outbreaks ocpaigns; and not ere the telegraph could be pects of Christianny, when the mutiny has curred, after the Crimean and Persian camprevented from aprising isolated stations of the threatening at Meerut. The noble lord concluded an able and eloquent speech, which was listened to throughout with the deepest attention, and was frequently interrun ed by bursts of applause, by urging the necessity of placing sufficient power in the hands of the authorities to put down the muiny, and punish the mutineers with

promptitude and vigour. LORD BROUGHAM. - On Wednesday evening Lord Brougham was entertained at a public banquet at Penrith. In the course his speech his fordship referred to the Indian question, arguing against the right of England to abandon that empire. Not, he said that England depends on India for her wealth or her power. If she had never set foot on India, or India were taken from the romorrow, her wealth and power would remain. But then we should hand over millions of unhappy natives of India. When our reign ceased, there would begin a reign of anarchy, rapine, and blood; and we, who of an srchy, rapine, and blood; and we, who had for a while given them the blessings of a partial civilisation, the inestimable blessings of a pure religion, and conferred upon them the advantages of a principle of justice physicians of the city, and was perfectly speaking pure—pure entirely as sompared with their own justice—we should the colonel, who was a man still apparently the plant of the colonel, who was a man still apparently healthy and vigorous. He arrived at 11 the berrors of their own carries chiefe. See halfs and the works are the field will one be made at one, as the field will soon beoccupied. Persons wishing to act as agents, and do a safe business of a pure religion, and conferred upon them the advantages of a principle of justice physicians of the city, and was perfectly separation. Notes, the Pictorial Femily Bible, with a well bund with the carried board with their own justice—we should be made at one, as the field will cone be compled. Persons wishing to act as agents, and do a safe business, and the nest cone should be made at one, as the field will cone be cone becoupled. Persons wishing to act as agents, and do a safe business, and the result on the colon become for specimen copy. On receipt of the section of the city, and was perfectly be carefully boxed, and inwanted to one of the most eminent physicians of the city, and was perfectly as the province. Register your Letters, and your money will come safe. Register your Letters, and your money will come safe for specimen copy. On receiption book, will be carefully because a sagents, and do a safe business, and the persons wishing to act as agents, and do a safe business, and the province is the province of the persons wishing to act as agents, and do a safe business, and the province is the province of the persons wishing to act as agents, and do a safe business, and the province is the province of the persons wishing to act as agents, and do a safe business, and the province is a particular to a safe of the province, and for a persons of anarchy, rapine, and blood; and we, who He once more met his wife, whose state of the horrors of their own native chiefs, fight. o'clock on the night of the 8th July, and they will confer a Public Benefit, and a passed several hours of the utmost ing with one another, but in every struggle had passed several hours of the utmost with themselves only pressing the harder joyousness with his family. In the morning,

Newfoundland.

Therefore, the thought of abandoning India, if indeed it were possible, is never to be regarded. (Hear.) But there is another The mineralogical value of the Island of Newfoundland had been generally considery of abandoning India incomparably re intolerable than that I have supposed. ed, until within the past couple of years, so very inferior that little or no pains had been It is being defeated, and compelled to give taken towards the development of its metal-Heaven forbid the possibility of that! lic deposits. Indeed, the researches, predo not believe it within the limits of postended or otherwise, of an official character, sibility, human'y speaking, that such a fearresulted in reports calculated rather to reful reverse should happen to us, for if it did tard than promote future explorations. It is therefore pleasurable to be enabled to note our name would be lowered, our reputation would be tarnished, our honour lost, for in the success which has latterly followed insuch an event it must be lost. And when national honour goes, a country loses its quiry in this direction, and although that success has as yet produced no extravagant terests, nay, the only sure defences of its existence. (Hear, hear) It was a saying of Fox and characterized by the same as yet produced no extravagant issue, as compared with those developments which have been experienced in other countries at ill applicate the same as yet produced no extravagant issue, as compared with those developments which have been experienced in other countries. of Fox, and characterized by the wonted tries, still sufficient has accrued to shew us that scientific experiments have dispelled sagacity of that great man, when some one the doubts hitherto entertained upon the point of national bonour." "I should like subject. A short time since an association to know," said he, "any war that could be was formed in England, through the exerdefended on any other ground, but that of tions of F. N. Gisborne, Esq., who assumed national honour. Unless you wage it on the designation of the "Newfoundland Minthat point, you had better not wage it at ing Association" with a capital of £50,000 On this great Indian question my stg., (limited,) £30,000 having been subnoble friend, Lord Ellenborough-of whose £5 000 baving been held in reserve as a great and brilliant success as Governor of India, no one can entertain a doubt,—has Stock for Descoveries in the C lony. The object of the Association was the de recently stated that, if we are driven out of India, we are safe nowhere; and, therefore,

velopment of the mineral deposits of the Island, Mr. Gisborne having been appointed every nerve to re-tain it. He has also its manager here. The explorations were he calls upon the Government to strain systems ically commenced and vigorously prosecuted, and the result of this year's re--which I hope is only a struggle with an search has been very favourable, specimens armed body of mutineers, and that the of the ore, which may be seen at the office things will remain to be done to prevent the of the Company, exhibiting a rich and pure natives, as a body, are not with them-two recurrence of the mischief, and to recover quality, favourably contrasting with any of the British ores. The association have what has been lost. To lose it, or give it within the week shipped home the first two ther, is equally impossible; for we are tons of their copper ore. Eight Cornish habituated to dominion and inured to miners, experienced men, have been engagempire. A third point that will have to ed, and will be here this month, bringing be determined will, it is urged, be the limit with them a large quantity of mining materials, so that it may be expected their knowledge of the work will add materially to the quickness of return. The chief ores of value yet found have been those of lead,

copper and silver. From the quantity hitherto found and the various districts over which the deposits are scattered, it is reasonable enough to infer by the innocent can be separated from the that discoveries have yet to be made of a character and quality not at all inferior to those which have been brought in, and also that in the prosecution of those researches banner (pointing to a banner on the wall on other metals and minerals may be brought to light enchancing the general value of the whole. Coals have also been found, and with proper encouragement, this valuable 'Peace and Harmony," "Honour and acquisition may be worked with consider-Loyslty," may be placed on the same level, able benefit. Thus far, in the short space but justice and mercy must follow in the of a few months, the Mining Association sequence which that banner bears—justice have achieved something worth the trouble must precede mercy. ("Hear," and cheers) and expense, and we sincerely hope that it lought to ask your pardon for having de- will go on and presper, and whilst conductained you so long on a subject not im- ing to its own benefit may confer advanmediately connected with the views of the tages by the employment of labour and the present assembly, viz, social progress and expenditure of capital in the Island. We social economy; but on this particular heartily wish it every success .- Ledger.

avoid saying a word or two on the great Anecdote of the Electric Tele-

me to-day. The noble and learned lord that I ever heard of the electric telegraph Williams addressed a meeting in aid of the national fund on behalf of the sufferers in should be given to the rulers of India; and, mound be given to the rulers of India; and made after this £100, as if the old lady in this country. I have travelled in that morning a clerk (in the middle of the ser state for a fact that these Sepoys have been mon, I daresay if the truth were known) pampered to an extent that was never known left a suspicion of the truth dart through his n the army of any nation, and yet these mind quicker than any flash of the telegraph aithless troops have committed the most itself. He told the chief cashier on Monbloody murders, assassinating those to whom day morning that perhaps the mistake might \$2! \$3! \$5! \$6! \$8! \$10 \$15 they had sworn tealty, some in their beds have occurred in packing some boxes of specie for the West Indies, which had been sent to Southsmpton for shipment. The suggestion was immediately acted upon Here was a race-lightning against steam! and steam with forty-eight hours start given. Instantly the wires asked, 'whether such a vassel had left the barbour.' Just weighing anchor', was the answer. 'Stop her,' frantically shouted the electric telegraph It was done, 'Have up on deck certain boxes marked so and so ; weigh them carefully.' They were weighed; and one-the delinquent-was found heavier by just one packet of a hundred sovereigns than it ought to be. 'Let her go,' said the mysterious telegraph. The West India folks were debited with just £100 more, and the error was corrected without ever looking into the boxes or delaying the voyage by an hour. Now that is what may be called doing business." - Letter of R. E. H.

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