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My Morning Dream.

Just as the quiet, dewy morn Laid her dark veil away. Methought heaven's long-expected dawn Broke into perfect day. Spent with the long, cold night of earth, Its angry, wearying strife, My spirit sprang exulting forth To eager, happy life. The glorious, all pervading light Rolled every mist away; And faith was changed to perfect sight In that effulgent ray. The glad, rich music onward pealed Along the shining street: Yea, every craving sense was filled. And every joy complete.

And now a low, soft murmuring Of infant tongues I hear-And words of sweetest welcoming, Delight my earnest ear; And baby forms with angel grace Bend downward lovingly, As if for some long missed embrace Pleading so wistfully.

Ah, recognition blest !- to find Our loved and lost in heaven!
Those who in sorrow were resigned, In two-fold joy are given.

My precious babes! your presence brings The thought of other years. Though heaven a radiance round ye flings That dries the starting tears. Long, long ago, with joy on earth I hailed your infancy: And now ye greet my spirit's birth To immortality. In tears I gave ye to the grave. My life, my tenderest love; Oh, did I feel that beaven would save

My treasured ones above? I see the cherub forms we have, I listen to your songs; Ye borrowed glory from the grave, And death unsealed your tongues

With outstretched arms my babes I sought A chill swept through my frame; For earth another day had brought-My joy was all a dream ! The sun was shining, and a bird Sang on a branch in view: He spoke not, but methought I heard-"Thy dream shall yet be true."

Wesleyan Missionary Anniversary, Exeter Hall.

convey your soldiers of the Cross to the sionary life at once fled,—(hear, hear,)— further,—carrying the gospel to the heathen Feejee islands had sailed down the river to and we felt that unless God should give beyond them. (Cheers.) I will mention

of my audience to the geography of those of their departed husbands. I "On, I remember the day I langed think it was Mr. Calvert. He did all he years ago, when you tore my shirt from my did not trouble himself with the affairs of listands. Very few people in this country think it was Mr. Calvert. He did all he years ago, when you tore my shirt from my did not trouble himself with the affairs of listands.

Missionary of the London Missionary So- islands. I had heard the speeches delivered your brethren,—I was going to say our bre- pour out your prayers to God, that men that they were the first Missionaries to put timately bound up with the best interests of missionary of the London why I should not ciety, who was greeted with much cheering, by that excellent martyred man, Mr. Williams, when he was in this country. (Cheers.) He said—I when the father's mind nor from theirs. They have addressed the meeting. He said—I will be thrust out from amongst you to do their sickle into the standing corn. They may be thrust out from amongst you to do their sickle into the standing corn. They might well say truly the harvest was plen-try. (Cheers.) We are too much in the power of love; the sons have the honour to stand before you to-day But alas! when I came to and saw the heahave the honour to stand before you to-day But alas! when I came to and saw the heahave the honour to stand before you to-day but alas! when I came to and saw the heahave the honour to stand before you to-day but alas! when I came to and saw the heahave the honour to stand before you to-day but alas! when I came to and saw the heahave the honour to stand before you to-day but alas! when I came to and saw the heahave the honour to stand before you to-day but alas! have the honour to stand below the first and divinely and divinely country and elsewhere, I would say, we owe pray God that the Sabbath observance, of conscience. Twenty years, and not one as a returned Missionary, not indeed connected with your own Society, but connected with an allied Society, the London Missionary Society. Seventeen years ago, it was a returned Missionary of conscience and an interest seemed to be exampled to do for man what nothing else can the proper as they are, and not one adapted to do for man what nothing else can the printing having been done by the islanders in the Friendly group, supering the islanders in the Friendly group is the islanders in the Friendl ary Society. Seventeen years ago, it was and an are comes nome, not rod of a providential infliction, and the door whose labours we now see before us—the only to one class but to all classes, for, under the one class but to all classes, for, under the one class but to all classes, for, under the one class but to all classes, for, under the one class but to all classes, for the one class but to all classes. my privilege to leave this out of the case and to all condition I have attempted to destroy to go to the far distant islands of the South Sea. 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After a six months toyage and the sea, we touched at Sydney, and I of Samoa. We looked at them with all the ports, a Missionary stating,—"We are be as he has hitherto blessed you, and a hun-families in whom piety is transmissent, and minations are too much in the habit of set-despising his anguish, and selling him for across the sea, we touched at Sydney, and serving that we are not now Mission- dred fold more. (Loud and long-continued shall not easily forget the sweet intercourse eagerness and desire of a young Missionary; ginning to feel that we are not now Mission- dred fold more. (Loud and long-continued shall not easily forget the sweet intercourse eagerness and desire of a young Missionary; ginning to feel that we are not now Mission- dred fold more. that I and my brethren had there with the there they came, naked, savage, cannibal aries to the heathen, - (cheers)-the whole cheering.) brethren not only of your own denomination, men, nearly the whole body of them in a of the population of the group are Christians but of all other denominations. There were perfect state of nuclity. Some of them in now, and they, by their native agents and two or three devoted men who were just deed had platted leaves and platted bark contributions, are sending the Gospel to the preparing to sail from Sydney to attack the round their waists, but they were few in heathen." (Cncers.) I find that at one of great citadel of the enemy in that Feejee number. Their bodies were daubed over your stations, last year, three tons of cocoagroup of islands, of which you have heard with oil and turmeric. Their faces were nut oil was given as a subscription. In reto-day; and I shall never forget the inter- painted black on one part, white on another, ference to the London Missionary Society, I esting, and solemn, and responsible circum and red on another; and their hair hung may state, that one-fifth of the annual income stances under which we left Sydney.— danging some two feet and a half or three comes from the natives of heathen countries; The friends connected with our Congrega- feet over their shoulders, or else was tied and you are just getting the same evidence tional denomination, and the brethren con- on a knot behind. They had a flashing from God that he has blessed your work, nected with your denomination, hired a spear in one hand and a club in the other. and that churches have been raised up which steamer. The little shooner that was to Oh! my brethren, all the romance of Mis- are self-supporting and self-sustaining; yea,

the Heads, and our ship, the Latitia, had us ten, yea, a bundred times more faith, one circumstance which occurred to me just also sailed there. Our good friends in Syd- and love, and 'patience, than we had before before I left Rarotonga, as a specimen of the nev, the Wesleyans and Congregationalists, we'left home, we should never be able to feeling which exists on that island. Thirtyhad engaged a steamer to take down the live among these degraded people. (Hear, one years ago, the first Missionary arrived allied armies (if I may use the term) of the hear.) My brethren when you read Mission on the island of Rarotonga. Twenty-nine two Societies to the Heads, and we sailed onary details, you should try to realize a years ago the first European Missionary down together in the steamer, and were put scene like this; and if you cannot see it ex- landed on the group of islands from which I on board our respective vessels. The active as a Missionary has seen it,—if you came. In the year 1834, the first Christian your acceptance is this steamer then steamed round our two ships, cannot feel it exactly as a Missionary feels | Church was formed, six in number. Since and our friends on board sung that beautiful it,—you should try to realize some of the then, in that small island, and Rarotonga is abominable scenes of degradation with which abominable scenes of degradation with which the Missionaries sometimes have to come into contact. (Hear.) When they first witness communion, concerning whom we have as they stand aghast at the sight, and but they first witness they stand aghast at the sight, and but they first witness they stand aghast at the sight, and but they first witness they stand aghast at the sight, and but they first witness they stand aghast at the sight, and but they first witness that every man under heaven has an inter-to-the determined to teach us for conclusion that it is intended to teach us they stand aghast at the sight, and but they stand aghast at the sight, and stand aghast at the sight, and stand aghast at the sight, and stand aghast at the sight aghast at the sight, and stand aghast at the sight I shall never forget the occasion. (Loud for the triumphs that have been won by the when you die. (Cheers.) Last year, before of the Prince of Peace. applause.) Your vessel, with your honourGospel over such men, we should be inclin
I left Rarotonga, we thought we would like It has been said by an eminently pious man vitates to, or is attracted by, every other a sacrifice, if sacrifice it were, not to keep ed brethren, left the Heads and sailed to ed to say, "Oh, Lord, who is sufficient for to have a common Commion service. We that prayer is "the breath of God proceeded brethren, left the Heart the devoted fathered together the communicants from ing from the mouth of man to its great that each bears some relation to the whole; another. And I do trust that God will these things?" (Hear, hear.) That devoted fathered together the communicants from ing from the mouth of man to its great that each bears some relation to the whole; another. And I do trust that God will these things?" (Hear, hear.) That devoted fathered together the communicants from ing from the mouth of man to its great that each bears some relation to the whole; another. And I do trust that God will fear the devoted flenry from the mouth of man to its great that each bears some relation to the whole; another. And I do trust that God will fear the devoted flenry from the mouth of man to its great that each bears some relation to the whole; another. And I do trust that God will fear the devoted flenry from the mouth of man to its great that each bears some relation to the whole; another. And I do trust that God will fear the devoted flenry from the mouth of man to its great that each bears some relation to the whole; another. And I do trust that God will fear the devoted flenry from the mouth of man to its great that each bears some relation to the whole; another. And I do trust that God will fear the devoted flenry fle We took a more eastern man, Mr. Hunt, had the privilege,—shall the different villages, and altogether about original," and I believe that this sentiment —and each man of the human family has overrule the war in which we are engaged

route, and sailed away to the distant island call it a privilege,—yes, he had the privilege 1.500 or 1,600 persons assembled. Nearly will be acceded to, and acquiesed in, by all an interest in the conversion and well-being for good. But alas! when I look at the of Rarotonga. There were two of your brethren proceeding to the Feejee islands. ment of peace and hope. The work is real, the group of Rarotonga, where the Mission-port the man on the according to the Feejee islands, the group of Rarotonga, where the Mission-port them was that hopoured man whose of them was that hopoured man whose the man of the series of the group of Rarotonga, where the Mission-port the group of Rarotonga and th one of them was that model and open adouting for fine years, and nearly pewed, and seated,—the work naving after nor less made to me by a plots model and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend, and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend, and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend, and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend, and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend, and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend, and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend, and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend, and the friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued friend of might be expected to be sent from a Christian what the christian what name has been mentioned in you. Product the people somewhat elevated and an been done by natives, who, thirty years than what the Scriptures of God represent regard as a valued mend, and the first than what the Scriptures of God. When speaking of this tian land. I fear the great majority of our to-day—Mr. Calvert. (Applause.) The improved. Mr. Hunt went, as I said, to ago, did not know the use of either a saw, a it to be. And if so—if prayer be the conto-uay—Mr. Caivert. Cappeared and not only landed in the midst of plane, or a chisel. About 750 communities sinner's voice returning from the error war, he said—"I wish we were all out of it." soldiers are unconverted men; and I speak the speak war, he said—"I wish we were all out of it." hospitably fell, on the high plains of the these heathen people, but was compelled to cants were seated in the body of the chapel, of his ways—if, as is well expressed, field .- I mean your Missionary, Mr. Hunt, witness all sorts of degradation and cannibal- the spectators sitting at the side. Ob, it was (Cheers.) That honoured man has long ism. When letters are read from Mission- a hallowed day! We commenced our sersince gone to his reward, and nothing would aries, you, Christian ladies, should endeavour vice about nine in the morning, and concludsince gone to his reward, and nothing would aries, you, Christian ladies, should endeavour to realize them. There was a Christian ed it between three or four in the afternoon. There was a Christian ed it between three or four in the afternoon. There was a Christian ed it between three or four in the afternoon. There was a Christian ed it between three or four in the afternoon. nave given me greater pleasure. There was a constant to him that time it was perfectly possible to have met the survivor, Mr. Calvert, and his devoted wife at one of here to have recounted the various difficulture and who can say how much physical sufferthee to have recounted the various difficulture and who can say how much physical sufferthee to have recounted the various difficulture. The deformance was full. I said, all nost in teach, and who can say how much physical sufferthee to have recounted the various difficulture. nere to nave recounted the various at recipe, occupying a native people got up and spoke, for we have their and trials that we have individually unties and tr ties and trials that we have made the specific cheers.) I sometimes tell persons connected the breath of God, proceeding from the degraded people; and hear,)—and here also to have recounted the trial many speaking, hung upon the trial many speaking that the many speaking is the trial many speaki the traumpns that have oven the barbarous tribes of those islands by the barbarous tribes of those islands by the barbarous tribes of those islands by the day, the chief returned from the scene of (Cheers.) The people got up and spoke. itself the promise of the accomplishment of man bold enough, conscientious enough, havthe paroarous tribes of those islands of the control of the people got up and spoke. Itself the promise of the accomplishment of the people got up and spoke. Itself the promise of the accomplishment of the people got up and spoke. Itself the promise of the accomplishment of the people got up and spoke. Itself the promise of the accomplishment of the people got up and spoke. Itself the promise of the people got up and spoke. 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angels of God rather than demons. (Cheers.)
When I left this country I departed with a sincere love towards those tribes. That, I suppose, you will not call in question.—

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The south seas ought to have seen and the many winnesses from the seeking was confined to groping. (Hear, hear.) I believe it was these doctrines which made we should we have of the black men and the men,—come to the help of the Lord,—to suppose, you will not call in question.—

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(Hear, hear.) I left my home, and country. and friends, whom I had loved as much as any young man could love. But oh! when I search and the men of every snade of color, if we would go and gather them from India, and China, and, Africa, and the South Sea Islands. (Cheers.) Then again, the lord against the mighty. (Cheers.) My we now forgotten that the bonoured, as one of the proximate causes religion of Jesus Christ is intimately associated with the observance of the Lord's which led to its advancement and to its striking its roots into the ground, that we are I came to those islands I saw the heathen as they really are. I had heard much about the romance of Missionary work. I solution is about the romance of Missionary work. I solution is a solution is a solution in the pleasure of the pleasur had heard much about the beauty of the receiving a copy of the New Testament from men-young men. Pastors and teachers, But there was another cause, and that was, I say the observance of the Lord's day is in-

siands. Very tew people in this country think it was Mr. Calvert. He did all ne years ago, when you tore my shift from my shift

ding the South Pacific, and these groups ed another expedient, and offered to allow now you are clothed and in your right mind." those who engaged it. But I said to him, forgotten! He has made us feel that this which they should go"-in the contain from 500 to 600 large and small them to cut off one of his fingers—a practice (Cheers.) He then pointed to a man at his do you require to be told, that, if all believe is not what becomes England as a nation, and admonition of the Lard." (Hear, later.) islands. They are scattered over an area which is carried on by themselves to a great side—a fine, tall, athletic fellow, some 50 ed as you believe in this matter—that if which he has raised to a pinnacle of great. Many persons thought I was mad in underof some 5,000 000 square miles, and you extent—if so he by that means could save would have to travel from the extreme east these devoted women. But his offer was of there is lead a some 4,000 or 5,000 or 100 or of these islands some 4,000 or 5,000 miles in a straight line before you could reach the westernmost island. The Society with which I have the honour to be connected by the Australian group, the Australian group in the group of the group of the group in the group of the group, the Australian group, the Hervey group, the Penrhyn group, the Samoan group, and the New Hebrides. There are at present some 34 or 36 islands now under the guidance of the agents of the London in the islands, thirty or forty years ago, the the language of the island. He held up the and on the left, - when I heard you speak of the Alma carrying the colours. He was shew what a large benevolence can do. -Missionary Society. (Cheers.) But your society has the privilege and the honour to occupy, and to occupy most efficiently, three of the most populous groups of islands in the the language to a written form, gathering book, I feel as good old Simeon felt when he where it has changed the savage to the fatal valley of Inkermann." The land is menced the building of those schools. South Seas. You have New Zealand, the the sounds as they issued from the mouths said, Lord, now lettest thy servant depart saint; -- and when I heard you speak of the full of mourning and sorrow for the dying pleased God to bless the preaching of the Friendly group of islands, and I think, according to the calculation made by Capt. Wilks, of the American expedition, who visited these three groups comprise about 150 or these three groups comprise about 150 or large and small islands, and the population of the three groups is very large in lation of the flear on reference made lation of the three groups is very large in- We have sent our Missionaries to various you with us. Continue your sympathy and ing out no esoteric doctrines. which is so much cast into the sea, or worse to give £100 towards assisting you in Equideed. These islands are indeed lovely spots groups. And what shall we tell of the re- your prayers. (Cheers.) I rejoice that They had been spent in the evangelisation of the dating the debt incurred by the erection in nature. Some of them are very small- sults? Christian brethren and Christian your good friends in Australia have given had none for the uninitiated. They had not world? There is a cause for these things; those schools." (Cheees) She felt that not more than lifteen miles in circumference. Others of them are 200 or 260 miles in circumference. Some of them are very low, cumference. Some of the south of t mere coral reefs, about fifteen or twenty miles in circumference, having a lagoon inside. The people living on the in some cases, not more than twenty or fifty There have been no triumphs more complete summer has its winter in the history of na- loving than God had manifested Himself in without conversion there is no peace, no feet above the level of the sea, and subsist in any past history of the Church than those tions as well as in nature—if anything should Jesus, when they would desire the salvation prosperity in time, no hope for eternity. entirely on cocoa nuts and fish. (Hear, which have been gained by the Missionaries occur in the Australian Colonies to prevent of every man, and they felt that they could But do we not require still further chastisehear.) The volcanic islands, on the con of Christians of every denomination in these their accomplishing what you hope, and what pray for men in the spirit of the Missionary ment as a nation? Do we not, as a nation, membered, and the guilty brethren well trary, are beautifully grand. They rise up towards the sky, some 2,000, 3,000, 4,000 I thought so whilst Mr. Farrar was speaking to that God will make His ways known upon that God will make His ways known upon remember when I took the charge of a conshedeth man's blood by man shall his blood. feet above the level of the sea. Everything is lovely there. The sky is more beautifully blue than you ever see it in this country, and so is the sea; and nothing can equal the green foliage covering the tip top of the green foliage covering the tip top of the country, and the green foliage covering the tip top of the country, and the green foliage covering the tip top of the country, and the green foliage covering the tip top of the country, and the green foliage covering the tip top of the country, and the green foliage covering the tip top of the country, and the green foliage covering the tip top of the country, and the green foliage covering the tip top of the country, and is position to think of India, and they th mountains, and extending down to the mar- there they are; the fact is still the same; China, and we are quite willing to accord to dead, and He did die for all, that the living, of opinion exist amongst pious men with remountains, and extending down to the margin of the beach. Some persons say that it
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than, thank God, it seems to be at present. slow to recognise, and that is the universal Brighton Railway Company in the town of maelites on the horizon. They wonder now (Cheers.) I feel at this late stage of the proceedings to labour under double disadples.) I may observe that I am no and from that time I have never swerved; they behold anew the anguish of his soul, they behold an expectation and the soul vantage of coming after those who have well night exhausted the subject, and feel my sent, but I am not to love the inhabitants observance; and until I find a more rigid cries to them, evoked by the judgment of called upon by your beloved Secretary, whose praise is in the Gospel through all the churches, I felt I could not resist the country men in its tor such an outspreading of the religion of the such and as will enable us to send it has any visible connexion or not with the appeal to unite once more with those with the language of the heathen poet, to whom the Gospel of Christ with more enlarged career of crime, is attributed to the crime.

That this Meeting devoutly recognises the importance of connecting prayer with all the efforts

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, Utter'd or unexpress'd; The motion of a hidden fire, Which trembles in the breast,

The Rev. Dr. Spencer said—Three years after night, and devoting it to prayer. ago I came up to share with you, in some (Cheers.) The resolution which I hold in (Cheers.) And I trust that this will be felt. measure, in fighting the battle of the Lord my hand connects the war in which we are more and more. Many years ago, with that hear again his word of weeping, passionate of Hosts, and to express my warm sympathy unhappily engaged with the spirit of prayer, estimable leader of the Sabbath-day Society. supplication, "O, leave me not to perish! in the movements of this Society, at a time that God would overrule it for good; and Mr. Joseph Wilson, I fought the Sabbath- O, carry me back to my father!" when, perhaps, sympathy was more needed it brings before us a fact which we are day observance against the London and see again the last trace of the departing Ishnerves much shattered from the effects of a of the South Sea islands the less because observance in this country, even approaching God upon them. They have long been exlate severe domestic affliction. But, when I love England the more; - I am not, to what may be called a Purnanical obser- pecting those judgments and now they have whom I feel a brotherhood which I trust allusion has been made, that I am a man hearts and diffusive benevolence to those And, let the circumstance be worked that, will be as lasting as life itself. (Cheers.)
The resolution which I have to produce for dering a short time back, that it is the mysdering a short time back, that it is the mysshadow of death."

Oh! that clergymen conscience; it is in the auguish of Joseph's

I said—"My Lord, ten years ago, who it with pain, and with a sense of shame. I would have thought of preaching to that say that it does not tell for the character of the say that it does not tell for the charac imperial murderer when he was in this our country that there should be soldiers great is his excellence! I find my heart country? An opportunity was let slip. At sent out to fight her battles abroad, for pained for want of words to praise him

labouting out in these islands for about size described these described the described these described the described these described the described these described the desc in the islands of the South Seas—and I then sand savages and cannibals, and we islands of the South Seas—and I then sand savages and cannibals, and we good for nothing at all, (hear, hear,)—talk-in the islands of the South Seas—and I then sand savages and cannibals, and we good for nothing at all, (hear, hear,)—talk-in the islands of the South Seas—and I then sand savages and cannibals, and we not we, as naturally, if we pray, labour to not we, as naturally, think I shall be borne out by your excellent out the signt and stench occasioned by the think I shall be borne out by your excellent out the signt and stench occasioned by the pray, label the mourning, without a feeling of agony, the prove that we are sincere by giving largely still, and fold his arms, and float down the mourning, without a feeling of agony, the prove that we are sincere by giving largely still, and fold his arms, and float down the Missionary who returned from these islands who returned from these islands last year—Mr. Young—(hear, hear,)—I against the window, for there was no window the first hear born since the gospel was introducted think we have found in these islands hear in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against a hole that admitted in the hut, but against the window, for there was no window accounts that have come to us. I have been of our means? It is astonishing how much the truth that is in Jusus, he would really accounts that have come to us. I have been of our means? It is astonishing how much the truth that is in Jusus, he would really accounts that have come to us. I have been of our means? It is astonishing how much the truth that is in Jusus, he would really accounts that have come to us. I have been of our means? It is astonishing how much the truth that is in Jusus, he would really accounts that have come to us. I have been of our means? It is astonishing how much the truth that is in Jusus, he would really accounts that have come to us. think we have found in these islands hear in the hor, but against a hore that admitted he and cease to read the harrowing, sickening ago—and I mention this thens of a more degraded, debased, and the light. The chieftain came and smashed ed into the islands; and they declared they thens of a more degraded, debased, and abominable character than can be seen in any other part of the world. If you go to a more degraded, debased, and the light. Ine chieftain came and smashed details; but then I ask myself—was there all his might. But to be saved he must observed on the straight gate. He strive to enter in at the straight gate. He any other part of the world. It you go to insult me again—let the door of your met of this City. Upon India, you have something like civilisation kept open—if you attempt to insult me in are we—send us among the heathen," there; but the islanders of the South Seas, that way again you shall be the next victim." (Cheers.) Last of all a man, amidst a noble was its reacting influence on the spirits or question were put to all who were brought that occasion I was anxious to have a there; but the islanders of the South Seas, from the extreme east to the extreme east to the extreme east to the extreme west, are sunk to such a state of degradation and deprayity that they cannot be faithfully desdeparty that they cannot depravity that they cannot be initially desscribed in an assembly like this. (Hear, hear.) When speaking of the South Sea to prevent a chief from strangling some there.) When speaking of the South Sea to prevent a chief from strangling some to the saved, or in the neathen that secondary enect, in its transforming about its secondary enect, in its transforming too much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to the mind of him who is engaging to tent the neathen that secondary enect, in its transforming about its secondary enect, in its transforming too much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to dispose to much in the habit of pleasing our continuous to down in yorder Feejec islands. (Hear, hear.)

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16 large and small groups of islands bestud- however, unable to prevail. He at last tri- you were naked, savage, cannibal men, but by its reacting influence on the minds of soon be forgotten—and may it not soon be nerry for training the

been handed from father to son, and who and railway travelling in order to keep Sab- flow vividly the occurrence, the words, the were converted to God by hearing over bath appointments. (Cheers.) I would entreaties, the countenances of that day their heads Missionaries getting up night make no appointment which I could not come up! The despairing eye of the injurterious Providence of God that has permit- would remember this, and that others would soul, when he besought them that they would ted this unhappy war to fall upon us like remember it; for unhappily this has been not hear. Their own anguish now recalis an avalanche, and find us in so unprepared too common. I know that it is a tender it. There is nothing more terrible than the a condition to meet it. I am brought to the subject upon which to speak; but if they memory of a wounded feeling of unkindness, conclusion that it is intended to teach us knew as I know the feelings of many omni- of harshness, of disregarded tenderness, unin nature that every particle of matter gratheir bounden duty in this respect to make | Sacra.

The Scourge of Memory.

subject: "Let me praise God for having another way, though I am incessantly st

current towards the bottomiess pit, and he will certainly be lost, and that forever-as

Letter from Rev. R. Knight. To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan.

Str.-Under the firm conviction that you rected. to give the following a place in your journal.

designate the garden of our Province.

On Friday the 15th ult., Mr. G. T. Ray. Maid of Erin, to be present on the twelfth anni-Wesleyan Academy at Mount Allison.

Nothing reasonably to be desired was wanting to make the passage agreeable. At all events, if anything otherwise occurred, it must have been after I was nestled in the soothing bosom of "nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," and so transient in its duration as to leave no tracery at returning day. In fine, the passengers, tho' numerous, and claiming as the places of their of Prince Edward, were all agreeable and com-

"Fundy"-famed far more for its fog and turbulence than its sunshine and placedity - was both clear and calm. The voyage was speedily executed-the morning landscape quite enchanting -the fare such as an appetite, sharpened by sea to remind one of its good quality-the accommodation for landing at Dorchester so manifest since mies for our transit by land to Sackville-the safe arrival-the cordial reception-the accustomed hospitality-and the pleasing recollections pleased with ourselves, and all besides.

To all persons officially connected with our manifest that the annual visit is anything but the return of a season for merely personal interview. There is much to be done, and but a short time

The Board of Trustees met immediately or our arrrival; and though some of the members whom it had been our privilege to meet on former occasions were unavoidably absent, still. being able to form a quorum, we proceeded to business, and continued our sitting until the even-

Academies, which had commenced on Saturday, was proceeded with at an early hour on Monday This day was rendered additionally memorable at Sackville by an immense gathering from all pied with a more strict and extended examina directions of the Sons, and other champions in tion of the Students and the advanced classes the noble cause of Temperance reform. They The examinations previously alluded to, were had with praiseworthy zeal made ample preparacient to contain some fifteen hundred persons, was erected, with booths, in the distance, of smaller dimensions. The good things of this life, to supply the present wants of this vast rural family. were in abundant supply. The sons walked in regular procession, adorned in the insignia of their order, stepping on ward to the stirring notes of a brass band, placed on a waggon drawn by four horses. Two pieces of ordnance were there. rending the air with the explosive power they possessed. In the rear were seen a drummer and a fifer using their most strengous endeavors to fetch torth warlike sounds from an old superannuated drum and fife. If the carrying the ciency. I may conjecture, but must not attemp niege of Sebastopol had been depending on the to measure and define, the inward conflict which energetic endeavours of this section of the rural obtained in the breasts of the male aspirants. scenery, the performers could have scarcely been more in earnest. Strong collateral evidence pursuit of learned fame, was marked by such of the peaceful tendencies of temperance was unfailing success. But the sequel proved that given, in that the slightest indication of warlike enthusiasm was no where to be seen. To diversify the scene,—on one side of the main entrance was placed a waggon loaded with lobsters, for was placed a waggon loaded with loosters, for which there seemed to be a ready sale—while sexes had to read or recite from memory their given by Mr. L., has only made a mystified unto the ends of the earth." Ps. 72, 8. offered for sale both books and pictures. The selected. pulpit, the bar, the senate, and the medical hall, were largely represented. Vehicles were there too many for present enumeration. The speeches made on the occasion I did not hear, as duties sition the reduction of her theory to practic more especially relating to my visit demanded would make her a most orderly housewife .the occasion. Never, probably, was there a more ing shores of the Mediterranean. By another

In the mean time, those whose presence a sense of duty demanded within the precincts of conclusion the young Student who gave expresour Academic walls, were beyond expression both gratified and dehighted, while the persons officially entrusted with the examination of the students were executing the important task assigned-The examination on this occasion derived to itself additional interest from the pleasing fact that the lovely daughters of our Provinces had to pass this, to them, novel ordeal, as well as our thrifty and robust sons. They had now, in the dwelling, ere she closed, on the embosomed hopes presence of their parents, friends, and patrons of and fears on parting, as to their meeting all and Previnces, identify the location of towns and cities, state the numbers of the population, the nature of their productions, arts and manufacture s. They had to decline nouns, conjugate verbs, and construe sentences-solve problems in geometry grapple with the a phabetic symbols of algebraic computation, and to deal with the facts of natural

and moral science. Should the young gentlemen suspect me o partial leaning in tayour of their fair competitors on the field of literary glory, they will, I and sure, believe me to be sincere, and by no means disposed to deprive them of the least portion of their well earned meed of honour. I must therefore with equal sincerity and satisfaction say that their parts, and that some of them evinced attainments in the higher departments of education, to which the supposition were unreasonable that one year of academic tutelage could raise the most talented among the fairer sex. But still, I would remind them that as heirs presumptive of the "Lords of the creation" their compeen are not to be trifled with. An interesting rival ry is now in active operation, presenting indicathem that their literary co-equality, not to say preeminence, must depend upon a well discip lined and diligent attention to the various oranches which their educational course em-

to be interesting, because of their tendency to both delightful and interesting to all. The tasteconfer present benefit, and lay a sure foundation ful arrangements of the edifice were greatly enfor future and more permanent advantage, I banced by the assembly and proceedings on the deem apology needless in presenting the request occasion, showing as they did, their perfect adaptation for the purpose. On entering the front of I have recently returned from Sackville, famed the hall, the eye was arrested by suitable mortoes deservedly for the beauty of its landscape—the Such as "A good Education the best Inherifertility of its soil-and the salubrity of its climate; but more especially for the existence, and ples"—relieved by choice specimens of oil paint constantly increasing efficiency of its Academic ings—the productions of the fine taste, and ef Institutions. These impart a peculiar charm to fective touch of the fair inmates of the Institution. what we may, without charge of being invidious, Immediately behind the chairs of the Principal the Governor, and Chaplain, proportionately elevated, sat the talented teacher of music, surrounded member of the Board of Trustees, the Rev C by a few of her choice pupils, prepared to give pe Churchill, and myself, left St. John in the steamer culiar animation to the scene at suitable intervals by the dulcet notes of the piano,-the full and versary of the Male, and the first of the Female rich intonations of her fine alto voice, aided by the sweet and disciplined voices of her attendants. whose blushes even gave additional interest t their weil sustained endeavours .- Here too were placed a reserve of young ladies whose literary productions, both original and selected, were detined, as the sequel proved, to contribute in no small degree to the edification and pleasure of the

On a platform elevated a few feet above the floor of the Hall, on the Principal's left hand on California and South Carolina with the Island seats suitably provided, were the literary staff members. He took a ready and effective part belonging to the male institution-while on the right of the Governor and Chaplain were seated the chief Preceptress, with her auxiliaries from the Instructress in the collegiate department through all the branches of education taught in the Female Academy.

On the same platform slightly in advance breezes, would naturally approve - and the pecuniary consideration quite sufficient in amount platform, on the right and left, were seats conveniently fitted up to all the extent that circum stanceswould admit for the accommodation of the my former visit - the excellent arrangements Parents of the Students, Ministers of the Gospel, made by the managers of matters at the Acade and such persons of distinction as might honour the occasion by their presence,—among these we were delighted to recognize the Speaker of the House of Assembly, the Hon. Mr. Chandler, and which rallied around the memory-these formed the Hon. Mr. Sani h of the Executive Council; an embodiment of circumstances which found us the Hon Mr. Young from Prince Edward Is land (member of the Board.) -as well as several others whom we are happy to have as the tried Institutions at Sackville, it must soon be made and firm friends of the lastitution. In the body of the hall, on seats gradually ascending, and directly in front of the faculty, Governor and Chaplain of both Institutions, were placed the Students, while all the space unoccupied by these in the body of the Hall, as well as the end gallery and the marginal aisles, was filled with an attentive and admiring auditory. The whole group thus adeptly arranged, presented a sight more abounding in interest than any of an educational character ever before seen in the province of New Brunswick

Tuesday and Wednesday were days in con nection with our Sackville Academies, which wil leave an indelible impression on many minds .-On the former of these, the afternoon was occu ceeded with in the spacious lecture hall before a crowded assemblage, comprising the Students of both sexes. Their parts were nobly acted.-to see the young ladies with almost jucredulous selt possession, stretch forth their delicate and drape ried arms, evidently nerved for the occasion, and inscribe their problems on the "black-board." and then elaborate the demonstration, both with gratifying than novel. The young gentlemen must have been strangely astray, if in presence of an event so stimulating they had failed to sucwhile the efforts of their fair companions in the they too, were fully prepared to do honour as well to themselves as to their instructors.

But Wednesday was the day of consummation when a select portion of the students of both from a similar mart on the opposite side were addresses, and dialogues, either original or

the risible faculties of the audience into high acof variegated form and fashion, but in number tion. Another with her theme of orders convinced us that placed hereafter in a befitting po my attention; but from competent authority, I Another put the fact beyond disputation that the may say they were of a high order. Two thou- "good only are great." Another beguiled our sand persons at least must have been present on attention from scenes around us to the enchartstirring state of things at Sackville, and I doubt we were satisfied that there exists between the not, one which by the people will be long rememe enjoyment of retirement and mental cultivation a necessary connection. Others too, there were who did equal justice to their themes. And in sion to her "thoughts on leaving school," found her way to the thoughts of others, while she spoke of the privileges she and her fellow Student had enjoyed the past year-the gratitude due out the academic hall on others who might sue ceed them in quest of educational advantageseducation to trace the boundaries of Empires again within those literary walls, already end-ared to them by sundry associations-and the changes possible, or probable, and in some cases certain to be found on crossing the thresholds o their much loved homes, and which would tend to damp domestic happiness,-these touching al lusions came home with thrilling effect to many

hearts, and caused the tear-drop from many eyes. The manly sense, of the superior Students belonging to the male Academies, I am sure will prevent them from charging me with partiality in praising somewhat prominently their fair rivais. I should be sorry to think it possible, that their gallantry otherwise could be placed at so fearful a hazard. Still justice compels me, ere I bring my remarks to a close, to say that for the sons equally with the daughters acted well jealous feeling there was found no place. Two laughter prevoking dialogues, one in English the other in French, amused the audience more than a little; so well were they sustained. The young above phrases: "Ezek. 34, 25-28, chap. In the Turkish Empire, in the French dialogue jabbered and gesti-28, 25, 26; and in Jeremiah 23, 6; chap. which Gog should invade. culated in quite Franconian style.—The speakers | 32, 37." generally did their duty well, and some of the pieces excellent in their composition, were deli-

vered with great correctness, and befitting energy. To the talented and amiable Preceptress of the female branch, specially, and to the ladies any explanation of these texts, for there is land, and regain their former political impromote religion, its sole object. connected with her generally, as assistants, the results of that day must have been both satisfacbraces.

During the year an object has been accomplishthe duties of his responsible position during the its own phrases."

The Hall, sufficiently large to accommodate sewell occupied as when they place before your ven hundred persons, presented on Wednesday though severely taxed attention, has for twelve well occupied as when they place before your ven hundred persons, presented on wednesday numerous readers such statements as cannot fail last, an appearance novel to most present; and onerous duties, it must have been a season intensely gratifying to find at their close that the phrases as "The Mountains of "Israel,"

Mapril last, very deeply regretted by his numerous find at their close that the phrases as "The Mountains of "Israel,"

Barry, Esq., of Tratton, Hampshire, senior part-

Rev. C. Churchill, whose subject was-" The in- ment sense, fluence of the present on the destinies of the Take the following texts as examplespermanent record; and though through the hurry, Board of Trustees, when I express the hope, that " fill the face of the world with fruit." he Rev. Gentleman will allow it to be placed on Isaiah 44, 5: "One shall say, I am the

The Board of Trustees were highly delighted at the attendance, for the first time, of the Hon. Charles Young, from P. E. Island, as one of its tianity. in the business of the Institutions, and will evistate of the buildings. As the result, it was con number of students the past year, that necessity Christianity and it is beautiful. the faithfulness and ability of the faculty conelect the same individuals to office for the coming | dwell. vear, but with only one exception,-and hence Mr. Lithgow admits that under the Gosthey are not without hope but that the chief sister in August next.

Letter from Rev. W. Wilson.

THE MODERN CRUSADE. To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan

SIR.- It is known to many of your readrom the press in Halifax, but without the the land of Israel?" Printer's name, a pamphlet, entitled "The Last Confederacy of Gentiles against Israel;" ERRORS OF THE MODERN CRUSADE."

Upon this "Preface" I wrote some strictures which appeared in the Provincial Wesleyan of April 26, and May 3, closing with his sentence-" While I shall at all times he happy to see any candid review of my little Work, or give any explanation or illustration in my power, yet I will not again take notice of any anonymous production."

A communication has appeared in your paper of June 7, signed J. R. Lithgow, in which that gentleman avows himself as the "Heathen." author of the above anonymous "Preface." Our quondam unknown, but now known orise that I should call Millenarianism an unexplainable theory," and an "incomsider the exposition of Millengrianism as

hypothesis" more mysterious. But "The Modern Crusade" is the object of a tack, and the onslaught of our critic is was a more complete congeries of nonsense ties of the Russians upon the Allied trenches. Speaking of the writer of this article Mr. Lithgow says: "I confess that I made no while the "whole Israel of God" reside in attempt to understand, far less reply to his this world, yet the countries where they re-'arguments,' for this reason—I saw at a side must not be called "the land of Israel." plance that many of his conclusions were rroneous, being opposed to the plain words the prophet of which he professed to give pretation, his conclusions could be proved to be false, was I not justified in so doing?" Here is wonderful sagacity! Mr. Lithgow can reply to an argument without even attempting to understand it!

But my mental vision is not so penetrating as that of my opponent, and I must at least "attempt to understand him," before I

can reply to his arguments. The reader will please observe, that the words of the Apostle 2 Pet. i, 20-" No prophecy of the Scripture is of any private interpretation," are more than once quoted Mr. Lithgow, and in fact the text seems be patent with writers on Millenarianism, their residence not be called after their name. and intimates that all explanations of the Prophecies which come in contact with that haos, are necessarily wrong, and heretical.

Bible interpret its own phrases, and let then

not be privately interpreted to suit the 'spe- under the Gospel, and particularly in the liberty of this 'asylum of the oppressed' culations' of any man," our critic in a some what lengthy paragraph, introduces several such phrases as the following: "The Land of Israel;" "My people of Israel;" land;" "His people;" "My people of Israel, against whom Gog shall come:"-And thou shalt come up against my people of Israel as a cloud to cover the land;" and then professing to act in accordance with his avowed principle that "The Bible must interpret its own phrases," he with some degree of triumph does not indeed "Idumea."—all the countries once begins some degree of triumph does not indeed "Idumea."—all the countries once bearing Bomba, the legitimate. quote, but refers his readers to the following those distinctive names being now included

pets; for if the reader will take the trouble "the land of Israel," yet "Israel shall be friendly to free, constitutional forms—but that of turning to the above passages, he will find gathered," and be restored to their own self to all systems of government, that it may To the talented and amiable Preceptress of himself disappointed if he expects to find distant reference to the invasion of Gog as described in the 38th and 39th chapters of estimate of the inward feelings of the Governor and Chaplain, who has so bonorably discharged the described in the 38th and 39th chapters of Ezekiel's prophecies. This is what our and Chaplain, who has so bonorably discharged the described in the 38th and 39th chapters of Ezekiel's prophecies. This is what our and the called by a new name, which the mouth of the Lord shall name."

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ed, toward which the ardent seal of the worthy Academical year then brought to its close, while But here I wish to be a little more partiand unwearied Principal had been for some time beholding the interesting objects of his official cular, because as several of the above directed—namely the erection of a spacious and solicitude placed in so enviable an aspect. Deep phrases occur in those chapters which form commodious lecture ball, and for the effecting of and sacred emotion must have stirred the bosom the basis of "The Modern Crusade," many which individual liberality has been laudably di- of the individual to whose large-hearted benevolence these Institutions mainly owe their existence. And to the Principal, whose unwearied, reference to the war now waging between Russia and the Allied Powers; but to some MARTIN BARRY, Esq. M.D., F.R.S., which took royal fever was only appeared not cured," fearful event yet to take place in the land place at Beccles, Suffolk, England, on the 27th

> gradually growing prosperity of the male institu"The Land of Israel," "My people of Isner of the late firm of Alex. & Robt. Barry, for tion has been crowned with the consummation rael," are used in reference to Old Testa- many years merchants of Shelburne and Liverof an object, by him and others, of long cherished ment times, they must be understood in the pool. The career of the deceased was somewhat desire—to see a similar establishment for the Old Testament sense; and generally, if not remarkable. Losing his father and mother at an education of the daughters, as well as the sons of universally, must be restricted in their mean-The services of the day were rendered, in Canaan; but when those phrases have ex- Halifax he was trained until he reached his materest by an able and suitable address by the they must be understood in the New Testa-

tuture." Its merit is such as to call for a more Isaiah 27, 6: "He shall cause them that come of Jacob to take root; Israel shall permanent record; and mough through the nurry, blossom and bud, and fill the face of the unavoidable at the conclusion of the duties of the world with fruit." Understand "Israel" day, there was no formal request for its publication. I am confident I give the wishes of the Judaism and not Christianity is to bless and

the pages of your periodical. Then by praise, Lord's; and another shall call himself by prayer, and benediction, was closed an annual the name of Jacob; and another shall sub examination, exceeding in interest any former scribe with his hand unto the Lord, and one, on which it had been my duty and privilege surname himself by the name of Israel."-Understand "I-rael" literally, and we shall be anxious to bear the appellative Jew; but according to the sober view, " Israel " will be here considered as a metonymy for Chris-

Again v. 23: " Break forth into singing, ye mountains, O forest, and every tree dently be a valuable auxiliary in promoting their therein; for the Lord hath redeemed Jacob, prosperity. During the session of the Board, a and glorified himself in Israel." Surely small committee was appointed to examine the Gentiles are "redeemed," as well as Jews. Ezekiel, chap. 11, 17: "Therefore say, cluded at once to attend to the repairs of the thus saith the Lord God, I will even gather older edifice, in order to prepare it for the addi- you from the people, and assemble you out tionally comfortable reception of the students at of the countries where ye have been scatter-

same time cherishing the hope that soon the predictions of events "in the latter years;" mundi. friends of education will put the Board in such a land "shall be in the latter days," which position as to justify immediate enlargement—an here must be interpreted as are other texts event which must soon take place, or the institu- of like import; or that "terms and phrases tion must be limited in its power to accomplish referring to New Testament times, must be its noble design. The Board felt themselves understood in the New Testament sense; compelled, from a sense of justice, to pass a resopeople of Israel," "The Land of Israel," and therefore that such sentences as " My lution expressive of their fullest confidence in and "The Mountains of Israel," cannot now mean the ancient Israelites, but the Israel of nected with both Academies, and therefore felt God as now known; that is, the Christian it as much a privilege as a duty to nominate and Church, and the lands where Christians affliction. Again and again she was brought as

pel dispensation the term "Israel" is applied Preceptress will be accompanied by her talented to all believers, indiscriminately, whether of Jewish or of Gentile origin; but while he disposer of events being pleased to permit her ad:nits that Christian believers are called 'Israelites," yet he strangely contends that merciful and holy purpose. the land where they dwell is not "The Land

To this supposed question he says "No, with an anonymous "Preface, Exposing Earth, promised to Abraham and his seed. out exception, are styled in the Scriptures, heathen, or Gentile countries."

So it seems to call Christian believers rael's land, "The land of Israel," is wrong. From which we may learn, that the land of gow's pamphlet, anonymous, unless we retain righteous have hope and peace in death." she

But a wonderful discovery is made in the above sentence, it is: "The only land on and her confidence was unshaken in Him as her leyan Missionary Society, and the Representaas J. R. Lithgow, commences by declaring the face of the Earth promised to Abraham atoning sacrifice—which filled her soul with tive of the British to the Canada Conference. and his seed is the land of Israel!" Who ever thought anything else? The question is not what land was promised to Abraham, prehensible hypothesis." From these ex- but what is promised to the Redeemer—the pressions I have nothing to retract, but connion. from sea to sea, and from the river

The paragraph above is correctly quoted

from Mr. Lithgow, and perhaps there never almost as impetuous as are the nocturnal sor-For 1st he says, The Christian Church is 'The whole Israel of God." 2nd, That 3. The reason why the countries where the "whole Israel of God" reside, is not to a plain exposition; and if by simply quoting no other land than Judea was ever "promised to Abraham!" Were the reasoning powers of the human mind ever so develop-

> ed! "Risum teneatis, amici?" But to raise this absurdity to a climax. our critic adds to the above the following sentence: "If I had space, I could show how all who are 'Ahraham's seed,' and 'joint heirs with Christ,' are interested in the 'land of Israel:' but I must return to Mr. Wilson." What a pity it is but our learned critic had "space," for it certainly would be edifying to know how Christians can be called " Israel," and be interested in "the land of Israel," and yet the land of

Scriptures for the scriptural meaning of the in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen in the Turkish Empire may have seen in

To this Mr. Lithgow will probably reply, This paragraph is mere flourish of trum- True there is not now any such country as was avowed in this defense that the Society is not one of those phrases found there; and portance among the nations. But if so, is

Obituary Notices. [Copied by request from an English Paper.]

Esq., M.D., F.R.S." In our obituary notices will be found that

April last, very deeply regretted by his nume ing to the Jewish nation, and the land of relative, Mr. John A. Barry, in whose office in fectly master of the French language in the short space of six months, under the tuition of Mons-Perro, a French naval officer of the first Napoleon. Returning to England, he was employed as confidential clerk to M. Goldschmid, of the celebrated bouse of that name in London, where he turned his attention to and became thorough ly acquainted with the German language. On

views, abandoned all mercantile pursuits, and entered himself for the anatomical class in the University of Edinburgh. Here he carried off successively the highest prizes; and at the end of two years (having in that time, to the satisfaction of his superiors, passed through the course presented with his deploma. After practising his profession for some time in Edinburgh, associated with the talented and well-known Dr. Dennison, he went to the Continent: attended berg in Germany; made the ascent of Mont Blanc, and on the summit made many interestto Edinburgh, he made a model of the Mountain. | graph :the commencement of the ensuing term. The ed, and I will give you the land of Israel." and lectured thereon during the winter for the new building is remarkable for its perspective for it makes Jehovah say to Israel, I will of Asiatic Cholera be attempted a post mortem and external neatness, as also internal elegance give you "the land of Israel," which was examination, and inoculating himself with the their own land. Apply it to the spread of disease by accidentally puncturing his thumb, be compels enlargement. The Board have for the And now if the reader will turn to the He was afterwards elected president of the Royal had an almost miraculous escape with his life .present concluded on certain internal arrange38th and 39th chapters of Ezekiel, where Medical Society of Edinburgh; and subsequently ments, which will afford some additional accom. Several similar words and phrases occur, thereto, received the gold medal at the hands modation, with the erection of a gymnasium, to and carefully consider the whole prophecy, of the late Duke of Cambridge for some interest afford the students suitable exercise; -at the he will see that those words and phrases are ing anatomical discoveries.-" Sic transit glorid

> Departed this life at West Cornwallis, Jun 25th, MRS. ROBERT FOSTER, aged 34. The deceased had been a member of the Weslevan Methodist Society 17 years, during which period she exemplified the Christian character by an unright and consistent life. For years prior to her dismissal from this troublous and suffering world, she was the subject of very severe bodily was supposed to the gate of death, and triends into the hands of the Redeemer; but she was unexpectediy, partially restored-the all-wise continuance upon earth, doubtless for some

During the protracted season of pain and

of suspense from those fits, she was enabled to more accelerated. degrading appellation, "Gentile," or realized these inestimably precious blessings .tion laid in Zion"-even Christ the rock of ages; deliver during her earthly pilgrimage, would accompany her through the narrow stream, and

preached to a large assembly in the Temperance Hall at Berwick, from 2 Timothy, 4th c., 6th. th, and 8th verses-after which the Rev. W Chipman, Baptist Minister, who had frequently visited the deceased during her illness, delivered very excellent and appropriate address. Thus admonitary events are being multiplied neing to impress our minds with the uncer-

tainty of things earthly-and to lead us to re lect upon those things unseen by mortal eye. and which are eternal in their duration. "O hat men were wise, that they understood this that they would consider their latter end." O, that each in the day of H is coming may say—
'I have fought my way 'hrough—
I have finished the work thou didst give me to do."

THE JESUITS IN NAPLES .- A correspondent of the Newark Daily Advertiser, writing from

point, namely: that Christian lands are not dominions, who are now rejoicing here, in the branches of the great Wesleyan family.

land of Israel." To this we may add, that have been expelled, but for the personal inter- read and adopted, Dr. Beecham delivered an if "the land of Israel" does not now mean position of Cardinal Antonelli. Its organ, (the address to the Conference on the various topics Curistian lands, then that phrase can be Civilita Catollica,) published in Rome, is still ex- to which the address referred, and also respectapplied to no country; for there is now no cluded though the French Legation, insisting ing the chief object of his mission to the British country upon earth, nor has there been for upon its privilege, has subscribed for two hun. Colonies in America. This we give below as two thousand years, any country called the dred copies. It is significant too, that their priests published in the Guardian. Dr. Beecham has "land of Israel," any more than there is in Naples wear the French uniform of the order; been appointed Representative of the Canada to

its organ here, against the charge of sympathy with Absolutism, by a Piedmontese journal. I

The king, alarmed by these liberal confessions, further, not one of these texts has the most their land to be renamed? I read nothing and certain dynastic predilections among some him, and its favourable notice of his humble Englishman, his conscience smote him when the distant reference to the invasion of Gog as about renaming, but I do read, Isiah 62, 2: prominent members, withdrew the Jesuit profes, services. He assured the Conference that he land on which this city of

fathers:"-and then went on to show, in his own ministers, the greater number of whom he had prompt visit of the General of the order from never before seen, but for all of whom he had Rome, with his chiefs from Naples, who explain- been led to entergain a feeling of affection and "On the 27th April last, at Beccles, Suffolk, ed that the offensive article was only intended regard. That feeling had been greatly England, very deeply regretted, Martin Barry, to meet certain contingencies in Piedmont, and ened by the personal intercourse he had had made renewed professions of fealty. It appears with them on the present occasion; and he by the circumstances above referred to, that the should return to his bwn country more

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1855.

The services of the day were reduced, in more than an ordinary degree, of additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, of additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, of additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, of additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, of additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, of additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, of additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, of additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, of additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, of additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, of additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree, or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree and the more than an ordinary degree and the more than a distribution or additional inleast the more than an ordinary degree and the more than a distribution or additional inleast the more than a distribution or additional inleast Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their communications—and write the names of persons and places very legible.

Meeting of Conference.

the death of Mr. Goldschmid he became a part-The Ministers appointed at the Nova Regarding the Wesleyan system of ner in the extensive banking house of the Messrs Scotia, New Brunswick, and Newfoundland the best interpretation of the New I. Fox, at Weilington, in Somersetshire; but at District Meetings to attend Conference Meet- the most correct exposition of the most of the end of two or three years he changed his ing, are hereby informed that it will commence at Halifax on Tuesday the 17th day character-not having been formed according of July instant.

JOHN BEECHAM.

WE last week extracted from the Christian Guardian some account of the proceedings of the with which neither they nor their fathers Canada Conference during the first few days of England were at liberty to tamper; and it was its session. The numbers of that paper since their duty rather zealously to endeavour to prereceived bring down the report of the progress of its business to the days of its close, and cona course of lectures at the University of Heidel. tain the annual address of the Ministers of the Weslevan Methodist Church in Canada to the Members of the Societies under their care .ing philosophical experiments. Returning thence This document closes with the following parameters of their work which had come under

> "The presence of the venerable Dr. Beecham ex-president of the British Conference, and to report a net increase of fifteen hundred memaccompanied by Dr. Richey ex-president of our own Conference, and extensively known and Church in the United States, bas given this Con- of youths are receiving a superior education at ference a more than ordinary interest, and we Victoria College. He was an advocate for eduhave never felt more than now to rejoice in the cation. We may have heard much extravagant meness, vitality, and glory of our beloved Me- talk about the march of intellect, in the present hodism. Let us but continue to walk by the age. But undoubtedly it is an age of enlightensame rule, and to mind the same things as those ment-of literary and scientific progress; and he venerable men who under God bequeathed to us was gratified to see such attention paid to the this heaven marked system, and we shall yet and education of the children of our people as will speedily see the glory of the Lord filling the fit them for any position in Society; combining

The evidences of the prosperity of the Wes- ing with literary improvement. It was most releyan Church in Canada are of the most grati- freshing to hear, that during the last year, so fying character, and clearly indicate the potent nfluence which, as a religions organization, it wields, and is destined still more extensively to gathered around to witness her breathe her soul exert in that vast country which is becoming peopled with amazing rapidity, and advances marvellously in its career of inevitable greatness

At this session of Conference sixteen Ministers have been taken into full connexion and thirty have been received on trial. A nett in crease of 1,500 in the membership makes a total prostration she experienced, her patience and of more than 35,000 in Society, the various con resignation to the Divine will was remarkable. nexional funds have been augmented, the Sab-which its own vacant ranks may be supplied, as ing the 'whole Israel of God' includes Gen- Knowing that the Judge of all the earth ever bath schools are largely attended, Victoria Coldeath removes those who have borne the heat doeth right, she submissively acquiesced in his lege advances in public favor, having numbered and burden of the day. It afforded him addition - It is the Lord, let him do what seemeth him students, the circulation of the Christian Guargood." For several days previous to her remo- dian has been largely increased, and the Book val from our midst, her suffering was most in. Concern is in a flourishing condition. All these of affording a suitable training to candidates for is 'the land of Israel,' called Thy land, O tense. The disease under which she laboured are signs of growth which abundantly atte-t that our ministry. Some such arrangement is necessitive to the land of Israel, and the state of the state of the land of Israel, and the state of the land of Israel, and the state of the land of Israel, and the state of the state of the land of Israel, and the state of the land of Israel, and the state of the land of Israel, and the state of the sta Immanuel, (Isa. 8, 8.) all other lands, with- was Erysipelas in the head, which in a measure the blessing of God has accompanied the la- sary to meet the requirements of the times. affected the brain, and impaired her reason. At bours of his servants. May their progress un- Those whom God calls to the work and effice of times she was quite delirious-but at intervals der his guidance and favor be yet more and the christian ministry ought to have such a prepar-

Israel," is right; but to call Christian Is- dwell with delight upon those sublimely glorious | During the forenoon session of Monday the truths which had been her solace and hope—and 11th of June (the Christian Guardian reports) to which she now clung with holy tenacity. In the Rev. John Beecham, D. D., was introduced Christians is to be something like Mr. Lith- accordance with the Scriptural declaration "The to the Conference by the President, Rev. E Wood, who, in presenting him, stated that he regarded it as one of the happiest moments of Her hope was firmly fixed upon the "Founda- his life in having the privilege of introducing to the Conference the senior Secretary of the Wes sweetest peace, and calm serenity. Thus pre- Dr. Beecham expressed the high pleasure be pared she was enabled to enter the "Valley of experienced in being permitted to see so large the shadow of death," devoid of fear, and to and respectable a body of Wesleyan Ministers triumph in the fact that the Saviour who had in this colony of the British Empire. He had been so precious-so beneficent-so strong to heard of the great work in which they were engaged, and he had a high regard for them for their work's sake. He also intimated that at a receive her happy spirit into the realms of bits. Inture stage of the Conference, he would com She died the death of the righteous, and is municate more particularly respecting the obnow reaping a glorious reward-having entered lects of his visit to America. The Rev. Dr. that "rest which remaineth to the people of Richey was also introduced to the Conference. God. The event was improved by a discourse He expressed the delight which he experienced in seeing once more so many with whose countenances he was familiar, from the associations of former days, and though he had been absent from this country for a time, he had not lost the lively interest he had always felt, in our progress In common with many of his brethren and friends and prosperity. These feelings were cordially in England, he had long felt a deep concern for reciprocated by the members of the Conference, in seeing amongst them again this bonoured minister of Christ, and thus reviving the recollective Atlantic to have the opportunity of maktion of the pleasing associations of former days. On Monday afternoon the reply of the British

Conference to the Address of the Canada Conterence was read, also the Report of the Rev. Dr. Green, the Representative of the Canada to the British Conference last year. The Rev. D. Beecham gave a most earnest and unequivocal testimony to the faithful and satisfactory manner in which Dr. Green had performed the duties of the Representative to the Parent Connexion -In all his intercourse with them, whether in their meetings for business or in their social assemblies he had so commended himself as to secure If now the whole argument be taken into the fidelity of the Jesuits. He dreads their facilities their highest esteem and affection, and his wellconsideration, it must be evident that our lity of becoming 'all things to all men,' and keep- come mission to them had exerted a most happy With the Millen rian caution "Let the critic has failed in mentioning his negative ing up a strict surveillance. Some half dozen influence in cementing more firmly the bonds of more of them have been recently sent out of his union now so cordially existing between the two

In the afternoon session of Thursday the adphecy under consideration, called the We are further told that the whole order would dress to the British Conference having been

He said that "he gladly embraced the op- of Lake Huron. He had stood in their midst. portunity, which was kindly afforded him, of They had seen his noble and dignified bearing, gratefully acknowledging the cordiality and affection with which the Conference had received adequately describe his own feelings. As an

tering the Conference, he had been a cl as an act of justice which he owed the that he had been delighted with their star t. They had occasionally differed from each other

ference, compare disadvantageously v Parent Body. Their warm attachusent to Me-Spirit; and looking upon the Methorn to any preconceived human theory, hat growing up by degrees to meet the successive on their part to hold it fast, as a solemi serve the sacred deposit, and pand it down ur impaired in all its essential features to tuture generations. If he rightly interpreted their views and purposes, this, he believed, they were resolved to do. He had listened with great interest to the reports of the several depart crowned with such success, that they were able bers was greatly encouraging. It was evident sinners from the errors of their ways which is eminently God's work. Their efforts on behalf affectionately remembered by our ministers and of education deserved especial notice. It was cople, and that of several ministers from our truly gratifying to learn that so large a number

at the same time, religious instruction and train large a number of the students in Victoria Coltere had been brought to the saving knowlede of Christ and added to the Church. On the general question of the religious education of the children of our people he had a strong impression, He regarded it as the imperative duty of the church to provide for the achgious training of the children of its memoers, and to take care that while they are receiving a good secular educaation for entering upon the sacred office as will qualify them for discharging its duties, under God's blessing, with success. They ought to have such literary advantages as will place them on an equality, at least, with those whose somitual instructors they may become; and there was never a period when a sound theological training was more important. If it is an age of intellectual improvement and scientific progress, it is also an age rife with bazardous speculations relating to the verities of our holy religion, and in which principles of biolical interpretation obtain, affecting even the foundations of revealed truth. And it was therefore very gratifying to him to find that, when the contemplated plan is carried out, the candidates for the ministry in the Weslevan Methodist Church in Canada, while receiving superior literary education at Victoria College, under its present able management will have the advantage of a complete course of theolog cal study under the tuition of a competent Processor of Divinity. Followed by the blessing of God, this arrangement cannot fail to sustain, and give increased efficiency to, the Wesleyan Ministry in this Province. In the Missionary department of their work he had, as might be expected from his official relation thereto, taken an especial interest. the welfare of the aboriginal inhabitants of British America; and he was anxious, on crossing ing personal observation, to some extent, of their Missionary operations among the Indians. In company with his friend, Dr. Richey, he had already visited the Mount Elgin and Muncey Mission: had carefully examined the Institution where Indian youths are instructed in the common branches of education, and in cultivating the ground, and Indian girls are taught to knit and sew and to manage household affairs; while all are taught the way of salvation through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. He had crossed the river (the Thames) and seen the Onenda settle ment, the commodious church which the christian natives had built with their own hands, ard many of their nest cottages, and gardens, and the fields which they have in cultivation. He had met the chiefs on both sides of the river: and received from them their grateful acknowledgments to the Missionary fathers in England for sending them the gospel; and he had left the place thankful for having had the opportuniy of witnessing such a convincing proof of the benefit of Missionary labours in elevating the degraded heathen, and with the deep impression that such results furnish ample encouragement to continued Missionary exertion. He could not qualifications of the resident Missionary (Mr Rose,) and expressing his hope that that Industrial Institution and Mission may long enjoy the of Indian Missions for efficient support that doubt After the reading of the Address to the British would have been entirely removed by the scene Conference, Dr. Beecham spoke in substance as which they had that day witnessed in Conference.

They had had a visit from a Chief from the shores

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Frence and the Tower

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figurative and touching style, that, when the storming parties should have been surported Inside Sebastopol.—The Berlin cor- Mr. R. Easton, the surgeon, Mr. Sullivan, maschild, and the Indian as a father pitied and nursed the main defenses of the enemy. him; but now the scene is changed, the Indian But to what does the check amount. It pol received in St. Petersburg at the beginhas become the poor helpless child; and he him- amounts to this, putting aside the deplorable ning of this month, no longer exhibit the about 500 or 600 soldiers on the beach, and as has become the poor helpless child; and he himself, the descendant of the owner of this very soil, almost overwhelmed with trouble,—his house having been destroyed, and his son, who was the having been destroyed, and his son, who was the having been destroyed, and his son, who was the telegraph are extremely brief, and do not ensupport of his declining years, having been taken from him by death,—he himself, helpless and cause of the repulse. But one thing they afflicted, now comes and casts himself upon our do enable us to state—a matter of some imsympathy and kindness. He (Dr. B) felt as he thought he had never felt before, how great was moment entered the Malakoff, and that has by no means suffered so much, but yet prisoners then held up the flag, which Mr. Gethe wrong which christian Britain had inflicted when they retired they retired in good order. there is hardly a house there, the walls or neste had when he fell, but he was instantly shot; on the aboriginal proprietors of the land, and Therefore on the 19th of June our foremost roof of which have not been perforated by some of the men then jumped on shore to assist how vast was the debt which she owed to their line of attack was still the redoubts on grenade, shell, ball or rocket, or the window the others, but only to meet the same fate, for the Hudson's Bay Territory; and he would take in an attempt that caused a great loss of by no means descried the town; with few the opportunity of stating, that the Missionary life, and that would have put them in pos- exceptions, they continue to occupy their Cossack, after waiting some time for the boat, Committee in London had been gratified by a session of the town, yet the annals of war-houses, even though battered. In the shops visit from the Rev. John Ryerson, on his way fare contain numerous instances of similar and warehouses, traffic is represented to be home from the Hudson's Bay Territory, who failures in the course of operations which have kept up with but little diminution; even the gave an interesting report of the state and pros- been ultimately successful. The allies have hotels were not shut. The only promenade perity of the work, in those extensive regions. failed to obtain something that seemed fair- which is left the fashionable world in those Having expressed his satisfaction with the "Mis- ly in their grasp; but they have lost nothing parts, is the new Boulevard in the neighsionary Notices"—the new Missionary publication of off church in Canada,—Dr. B. said that the would not occupy time in particularly to the would not be would not Methodist Church in Canada and all the Mis-By the Union of the two Provinces, Canada was morning.

now politically one; and he was gratified with We believe that, when the details are THE BALTIC.—In the Baltic every circular than the details are piled up. has been formed which will grow with its growth, and communication of the strengths an cate the blessings of christianity to generations yet unborn. One principal object of his visit In the recoil, which followed, our allies Tries without having dealt a sensible blow to Russian power in the northern seas. If it this week. The proceedings of the Synods were aware, was to make preparations for the commencement of a new Conference and Connexion, or Church, in the Eastern Provinces; of the enemy. and it was his earnest desire that there should

Rev. E. Botterell.

lections of this visit would be among the most

pleasing reminiscences of his remaining days."

The following extract from the Minutes of the District Meeting for Newfoundland has been late in reaching us. We feel pleasure, however, opportunity possible:

Extract from Minutes of District Meeting held ever from the storm of projectiles." at Carbonear, May 16, 1855, furnished to Rev. E. Botterell, by order of the Meeting.

"By the Conference of 1854 Brother Botter-Bahama District, of which he was to have been mer action of the war. Sir John Campbell, the Vulture, Harrier, and transport Rob Roy arthe Chairman and General Superintendent; but Colonel Yea of the 7th, Colonel Shadforth out expressing the high sense entertained by us of the service. of the eminent abilities he possesses for the years as Chairman and General Superintendent course of the war, the allies have fortunate- block ships lying in the open water between manner in which he has watched over the various interests of Methodism here. We regret that family considerations led Mr Botterell to have great pleasure in saying that in leaving this so long a time has had the benefit of his effi- nothing but cavalry. sphere of his labours-and may he be long spared to benefit the Churches of our sister Colony by his intelligent and affectionate ministry."

From Late English Papers. BY R. M. S. AMERICA.

The Times gives a brilliant account of the French attack on the Mamelon. The fighting was most desperate. The French were fortifying the Tower, and had already thrown a few bots from it upon the enemy. displayed singular pertinacity and recklessofficers killed and wounded. Our gunners and brought an officer in prisoner. Major Baillie, and Captains Wray and Corbett, were buried on the 8th; Lieut. Irby, nead. Captain webb is not expected to survive. The most fearful massacre of the head. Captain Webb is not expected to French took place behind the Mamelon, and the connecting ridge with the Malakoff and the connecting ridge with the Malakoff bas left Karassan Beider for Karteb and on the Sullivan are prisoners, but wounded and the connecting ridge with the Malakoff Tower. The French succeeded in reaching the 7th established its camp on the side of the 7th established its camp on the side of and ascending part of the Tower and work, but it was impossible to keep it. They spiked some guns, and retired to the Mame-The Russians had moored a line-ofbattle ship, so as to command the ravine between the Redan and the Malakoff.

According to a Marseilles journal, the Presse de Orient, the Malakoff Tower had been three times carried by the French, but the fire of the Russian ships compelled them

There was an immense amount of sickness

resecuting the Missions among the Indians on ed a serious one, because the Allies failed The inhabitants of Sebastopol have, however killed, when the Russians came down, robbed

he would not occupy time in particularly remarking upon other departments of the work; that the announcement we were yesterday on the other side, over the sea, with the Albut conclude by a reference to the union which able to make, was confirmed the same evenhas been completed between the Wesleyan ing by Lord Palmerston, who stated that Crimea. On the northern side, steamers telegraphic communication had been inter- and boats are seen all day and all night sions in the Province which were tormerly under rupted up to that afternoon, when a despatch plying to and from the Catherine Harbour the immediate management of the Missionary was received, dated the 17th June. The laden with gabions, facines, balls, shells, Committee and Conference in England. He was despatch published this morning refers to powder, and material de guerre of all sorts; thankful that the Union had taken place; and for the occurrences of the 18th, and was receiv- while on the landing places, stores of canthe benefits which had already been the result | ed at the war office af half-past two this | non and carriages, mortars, beams, and other

the thought that its Methodism also was now published, it will be found that the check cumstance betokens the commencement one. He believed that in the order of Divine experienced by the allies commenced with operations. The third squadron that has Providence Canada was destined to become a the springing of a mine by the Russians, at left the coast of England, under Rear-Admigreat country; and it was his humble hope and a moment when the assaulting columns ral Baynes, had arrived in the Great Belt. trust that by the union of its Methodism a church were on the point of establishing themselves and has by this time reinforced the magnifi-

across the Atlantic, at the present time, as they pressed by force of numbers, receded to be found injudicious to assail the almost imthe Mamelon and beyond it, and the Mamepregnable fortress of Constradt, there are
look to manufacture in an amicable, and most be and river fisheries are exceeding valuable, though coming spirit. It was particularly gratifying to lon batteries were for a time in the power many other points on the extended Baltic see the fine friendly feeling, with which the comparatively neglected by Canada. The num-

not be anything in this new ecclesiastical organjered most, being exposed in the position
taken on the 7th to the flank fire and
it is natural that our greatest efforts should the guns on the Mamelon. The enemy was be concentrated against that fortress. The was his hope that fraternal intercourse would be not suffered to remain in this regained work, repeated reconnoissances made both by the kept up from the very first, and that in their but was driven back by the French to the British and French Admirals, testify to their to the whole of British America It now re- ters of the Mamelon.

mained for him to bid them an affectionate fareweil. He felt his heart to be knit to them. He troops carried the outworks of the Redan, If the slightest hopes of ultimate success can was thankful for the great kindness which he but found that the enemy had prepared a be entertained of an attack upon Cronstadt had received; and assured them that the recol- deep trench, which it was impossible to pass | we are confident our gallant navy will unwithout either scaling ladders or planks - dertake it. The siege of Sebastopol is ap-The gallant band were here exposed to a proaching its termination, and it would be most murderous fire, after sustaining, it is glorious triumph where the power of Russia said a loss of from 4000 to 5000 men, and to be crippled in the north by the destruchaving 40 officers killed. Our casualties tion of Cronstadt, as in the south by the fall were much augmented by the guns on the of the Crimea, before the conclusion of the Malakoff enfilading the outworks of the Re- present year. dan, added to which the men-of-war in the in giving it a place in our columns at the earliest fire on the retiring troops caused fearful it is believed infernal machines. She has what many a child of God has longed for and

ticuler account of the recent affair before and forced some horse artillery to retreat. Sebastopol. It says, however, in a leading The Russian loss was considerable. The article, that "The losses of the allied troops ship received no damage. ell was stationed at New Providence, in the are believed to be greater than in any for- A LOOK AT CRONSTADT.

trieving this check.

A Tartar spy states that the Russian force that family considerations led Mr Botterell to desire a removal so soon from among us; but we and that it does not amount to more than 11,000 men in all, the greater part of whom have great pleasure in saying that in leaving this country he will carry with him the affection and Bakschi-Serai there are said to be only 6000 gratitude of our Church in St. John's, which for wounded. In the country at large there is

whole about 30,000 under arms of British troops, available, after deducting those employed on other duties and without adding about 2000 sergeants, who would be as et-

had taken advantage of a reconnaissance to going about seven knots an hour, a severe shock no cause, we believe to apprehend any serious In the English attack on the quarries, the men were fighting all night and repelled men the inhabitants. According to the manage of them, and repelled men the inhabitants. According to the ship quiver from stem to stern. The escape from their village, and to bring over was felt, as if she had struck upon a sunk pile men were nighting all night and repetied to their accounts, the existence of the Tartars is growing daily more insurportable.— sternway, a second shock, ten times more severe Our loss was 365 men and 85 Their valley is entirely at the mercy of the than the first, sensibly lifted the ship over to Cossacks, who, under the pretext that it is they would they who have brought the French and English here, plunder their houses, drive away their fields their cattle and horses, destroy their fields. The writer adds that the results are specified and preventing the Russians getting into a work which we had taken. He killed two men. way. In order to prevent them from leaving an anternal line kireny sustained no morning of the 2nd instant, which destroyed the ing the valley, they take their women as external injury. The Merlin had eight sheets hostages. Naturally, under these circum- of copper (not blown) but scraped off, and the buildings. stances, the poor Tartars long for an ad- side appeared charred. The shock displaced an vance of the Allied armies, by which they iron tank which was bolted to the Merlin's side, 4 lth, had his foot carried away. Captain hope to be delivered from these vexations. and contained 13 cwt of tallow, knocking it a dis-A letter from Odessa of the 9th, in the tance of four feet.

"We learn from Simferopol that the dihas left Sebastopol for the camp between | ser has passed, towing the Blazer and Hurley. mands all the troops on the right bank of the Tchernaia. The reinforcements which he sent to Kertch were immediately replac-A fire had broke out in Sebastopol on the ed by detachments from the 2d cops d' armee.

moment the progress of the Allies, so energetically begun in April, and carried on with than ever in fortifying Perekop on the side

The official reports of the state of Sebasto- hopes of buying some provisions,) and the 10 P. E. Islander, June 29.

lost their lives with the French and English turn to the shores of their respective councoast where a successful attack may be di-It was at this period that the English suf- rected. The destruction of Constract would friendly co-operation, they would prove a blessing enciente, our gallant allies remaining mas- wish, dictated by patriotism and professioners of the Mumelon.

The Morning Herald says, the British of the two great countries they represent.

> The Magicienne reports the passage to harbor were laid broadside on, and by their Nyborg blocked up with large stakes, and the flood of ungodliness and error. This is havoc, there being no cover or shelter what- had a smart affair with a body of Russians, having shelled them out of an encampment The Times does not profess to give a par- at Revensart. She then went further up,

rived; the latter with provisions from England. by his own request to the Committee, chiefly for family reasons, Brother Botterell proceeds to the New Brunswick District under their direction.

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The family reasons, Brother Botterell proceeds to the tinguished gallantry, fell in our ranks, while the French have lost two general officers of dismiral Penaud and French and English captains. We cannot, however, allow him to depart with- and a vast number of men in all branches proceeded to reconnoitre Cronstadt. They were attended by the Dragon, Firefly, and the corvette, er of steam on it at the time—his body was so "Although admitting that this is the most D'Assas, going first along the north side of the honourable position he has held for the last five painful occurrence that has happened in the island they approached within 4000 yards of the of the District, and the zealous and successful ly other means besides an assault for re- Cronstadt and St. Petersburg. They consisted of four liners, five frigates, and two corvettes moored in a line along the three fathom bank, in the Crimea has been greatly exaggerated, with their broadsides bearing upon the northern passage. Insides these, 14 steam gun-boats lay at anchor, and under the wall of the Man-of-War Harbour, anchored in three lines, were 24 row best wishes of his Brethren—the esteem and infantry, and many thousands of sick and gunboats. When the Merlin went in so close, two of the steam gunboats came out, and one fired a heavy shot at her, but it fell short. In cient ministry—as well as the respect of the most Our own army is once more what Eng- the Man-of-War Harbour were 17 line-of-battle influential inhabitants of this country. May the lands army should be, if it is to represent ships, four of them fully rigged and the others Great Head of the Church preserve him and his her-in first-rate condition, full of vigour in progress. Between this harbour and Fort esteemed family in their voyage to the new and enthusiasm. The army have received Kronslot were 10 steamers of various sizes, some about 6000 drafts since the 1st May, many of them screws, and between Kronslot and Men-quired for the Crimea. The whole stepped forof whom have been for the cavalry and Roy- chikoff two deckers are moored bow to bow, with ward, giving three hearty cheers for Her Maal Artillery. At present the army (rank their broadsides commanding the only entrance jesty! As 50 only was the limited number a and file of infantry) amounts to about 23,- The island seems full of soldiers; for besides 000 men under arms, after deducting the those quartered in the town and batteries; three pleasure in adding that the grillant fellows pronumbers employed on other duties. The large camps were formed outside, two on the ceeded to England by the English Mail .-Royal Artillery can show rank and file in north, and the other on the south side. Immense like manner, 4500 under arms; in the whole about 30,000 under arms of British

tective in an engagement as privates.

Two Tartars from the valley of Baidar

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The Lightning arrived at Dantzic, June 21 with the mails. Lieut. Geneste, Dr. Easton the mountain of Mithridates. General Chomutoff has, it is said, entered the Peninsula Berlin, dated June 21, says the detachment of by the Isthmus of Arabat with 22,000 Cos- the fleet under Rear-Admiral Baynes, consisting altogether inadequate to meet the wants of the sacks, 7,000 infantry, and 40 guns; and has of five liners, two frigates, and ten gun boats, settlers. effected a junction with General Wrangel, left Kiel harbour early on the 20th for Cronnot far from Abei-Bey. Gen. Osten Sacken stadt. Another from Copenhagen says the Gey Belbeck and Tchernaia. Liprandi com- The Tartar has arrived at Nyborg, towing the appearance of the potato, they are, this year la-

Temple and Pigeon were coaling at Coxhaven. THE HANGO MURDERS .- On the evening A tire that blone out it did not seem to be spreading. In the hospitals of Sebastopol some cases of In the nospitals of Schalet fever have broken out, Nargen, bringing despatches for Admiral Dundas shine for rain. The grub, of which there is unbut, with that exception, the sanitary con- from the Cossack, cruising off Hango Head. She fortunately a plentiful crop this season, has in-The Allies met with their "first check" dition is as good as it can be in a garrison brings also news of a melancholy and atrocious jured the young wheat considerably in some in the Crimea on Monday, 18th of June. of 60,000 men. A great many of the inhabin the Crimea on Monday, 15th of June. of 60,000 men. A great many of the hinds of kertch have gone to Simferorol, a boat which endeavoured to land under a flag of had caused about Cascumpec, so apparently aphabet where all kinds of kuropean goods find a ready where all kinds of kuropean goods find a ready An event, not unusual in the history of sieges, has befallen them; an event which sieges, sieges, has befallen them; an event which sieges, sieges, has befallen them; an event which sieges, sieges sieges, has belatien them; an event which which circumstance has increased the control of setting to paper. If rather too much rain has fallen for we must regret, because of the loss of ness which previously prevailed in that town ness which previously prevailed in the previously prevailed in we must regret, because of the loss which previously prevaled in the loss of the capture of kertch by the Allies, life entailed, and because it arrests for a Since the capture of Kertch by the Allies, ceived will be seen by the following narrative:— wheat, it has been very favourable for early &c., exercise their various callings. There are The Cossack, 20, Capt. E. G. Fanshawe, was swedes and grass, and the latter bids fair to be three flourishing European tailors. The daily retically begun in April, and carried on with than ever in fortifying Perekop on the side cruising off Hango Head on the 6th June, and istinguished success on the 7th and 8th of of Kherson. Last week the 11th brigade their ordered to land 10 Russians she had on the 6th June, and for some years. The great value of a good around the for some years. The great value of a good around the forms or June. After having won the Mamelon and the Oracle of artillery passed through Nicolaieff on its the Oracle of artillery passed through Nicolaieff on its the Oracle of the the storming of the Malakoff and the Redan.

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white man first came, he was a poor helpless and sent on in the full tide of victory against respondent of the Times of the 12th, says—ter's assistant, two stewards (who went in the fallen, which we fear will injure the wheat.—

interesting descendants. Reference had been Mount Sapoune, the Mainelon, and the panes and frames of which have not been volley upon volley was mercilessly poured upon Island, which have led to the impression that it made to the arrangements of the Conference for Quarries. Although the check may be calldestroyed by fragments of exploding shell.

which is a bleak inhospital waste. The occurrence of See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) them of everything worth taking away. The sent another in search of it, which picked it up at a short distance from the land, with one poor fellow in it struggling with one arm to scull the boat, while the other dangled at his side with three bullets in it. When wounded he had fallen

> came in through the shot holes it revived him. and finding himself alone among his dead comrades, be, with almost superhuman effort managed to get the boat to sea, until be was picked up. miles below Quebec. It is 130 miles long by 35 In the same boat were four of his dead mess- broad in it widest part.—There is a harbour mates. This deliberate massagre, for no attempt upon each side and at each extremity of the Is- had long baffled the skill of the most eminent was made to take them prisoners, and both friends and enemies were killed indiscriminately, will shelter. There are also several good roadsteads to the world the Great Specifii for that complinity of taking vengeance for the murders. Nei- The island, on the South, rises from 20 to 60 feet cated malady, which has attained such widely ther men or officers were armed, though some above the beach, and is nearly level to the cenauskets were in the boat.

General Intelligence.

into the bottom of the boat, and as the water

THE PRESENTERIAN SYNODS. - Space forbids us this week to say anything in regard to much that deserves attention in the proceedings of our Synods. Upward of 50 Presbyterian have been appointed to confer on the subject of and salmon trout are freely taken. rospect now, that on all the most important questions of the day, the hearty and vigorous co-operation of these powerful and influential christian bodies will be secured. It is time for the people of God to rejoice, and the enemy to tremble when such men as Professors King and Ross sit side by side in counsel for the advancement of the cause of Christ, and for stemming OF PRAYER and be thankful for these first

Messrs. Huestis & Moulton, of Yarmouth, on Thursday evening last, in an attempt to throw he belt over the shaft his shirt sleeve caught and was drawn up by it to the top beam, and notwithstanding there was a force of 30 horse powiammed in between the shaft and the beam that the works were stopped—this brought the workmen to see what was the matter, when they discovered the young man in this perilous situation -they immediately cut the belt when his right arm dropped on the floor being completely severed though the belt was about 8 inches wide His body was extricated, and to the astonishment of all present, signs of life were visible he was immediately placed under medical attendance. We truly sympathize with his friends. _Liverpool Transcript.

VOLUNTEERS FOR THE CRIMEA.—The non selection was of course made. We have much

THE CROPS IN CAPE BRETON .- The appearance of the crops in the neighbourhood is uvourable, although with the exception of the grass which is forward, their advance has been nuch retarded by heavy and frequent rains during the present month. There is, however, damage to them; and from the abundance sown der the blessing of Providence, unusually good crops in the forthcoming season. Such indeed is much required, to encourage the honest sons be largely rewarded .- C. B. News.

A great fire occurred in St. John, early in the

The New Brunswicker says:-We learn from a gentleman who has recently returned from the northern part of the Province, that much distress that they would obtain employment on the railexists among the agricultural population, particularly the French, on account of the scarcity out, on the passage, that they were to be forced Mackerel, No. 1, of seed, and that many have not been able to into the Foreign Legion. The cabin passengers plant one half the usual crop. The government have been arrested to stand a trial at Boston, severely censured for not forwarding something like a proper quantity of seed to the distressed farmers, the very little sent them being appear against them -Recorder of Saturday.

P. R. Isl

THE SEASON AND CROPS .- The crops were late about this time last year, and judging by the Mortar boats Manly, Sinoad and Mastiff. The ter still by about a week. The chilliness of the ties in the Turkish empire are falling to ruin Spring, up to the solstice, has retarded vegetation and decay, being uppopulated and barbarized,

Resources and Capabilities of the Island of Anticosti." It is extremely creditable to Mr. Roche, it ran thus—Charlottetown: J. McMurray, W. that he should be found, thus employing his leisure hours, in contributing to the sources of genure hours, in contributing to the source hours, in contributing the hours, in contributing the source hours, in contributing the source hours, in contributing the source hours, in contributing the hours, in contributing the hours, in contributing the hours, i era information, so valuable a paper. His object Supernumerary. is to dispel some of the prejudices regarding this

Island, by one-tourth, and containing nearly two millions of acres. It is situated between the 49th and 50th parallels of North latitude, and the 61st and 65th degree West longitude -about 420 their rise. It is covered with a thick forest of observed, and are thus described by the Doctrees—that on shore being of stunted growth, but in the interior of good size—the trees are symptoms of a Diseased Liver.—Pain in spruce, fir, pine, birch, ash and tamarack.

Deputation of one Synod was received by the ber of schooners from the United States and sometimes dry cough; weariness and debility other; and the cordiality with which they respectively pledged co-operation. And we have purposes is very large, there being sometimes as with disinclination to exercise, although satisfied mere compliment. Two strong Committees East Point and Ton Bay. In the rivers, salmon, every remedy."

co-operation; and these Committees met on Mr. Roche describes the admirable position of Thursday evening in Poplar Grove Church, the Island as an entrepot for the purpose of car- M'Lane's Pills. At this meeting were present Professors King rying on the traffic between Canada and Europe, and Ross, Rev. Messrs. Bain, Duff, McGregor, and gives his impressions of its capabilities as deand MacKnight. Their deliberations we are rived from a personal inspection. On the whole, happy to learn, were of such a nature as to no one can rise from the perusal of this interestpromise well for the future. There is every ing paper without entirely concurring in the convey of the island should be made by the Government, although it belongs to private individuals: it being very important that it should not be longer allowed to remain neglected and unexplored. Its bearing on the future trade of the St. Law rence seaward route may be important, and every addition to the inhabited seaboard of the St Lawrence must contribute to the increase of the prayed for-let them give glory to the HEARER commerce, shipping and wealth of Canada. - Mon-

The poorest spring trade that ever Montreal o a considerable extent worked off, though no New Orleans Delta. doubt at considerable sacrifices. The retail merhants have, in like manner, been purchasing lightly, and their accumulations of stock must be apidly diminishing, so that with light stocks and would be on the eve or a period of great prosper-

ity it we are only plessed with good crops. The accounts of the weather and crops contincommissioned Officers and men composing the ue to be generally tavourable, but we regret to detachment of the Royal Artillery, stationed in learn that in some localities the insect as it is calday—when it was intimated to them by their commanding. Officer, that volunteers were resome other devastator we know not, but in one same for six weeks, the child was completely that some hitherto nne nelds of wheat will not be worth cutting. This crop is said to be destroyed also to a large extent in Michigan.

The Banks are beginning to discount again all over the country, and as the various additions, authorized by recent acts of parliament, to their capitals are realized, this accommodation to the public will, doubtiess, be extended. But it must Bread, Navy, per cwt. 35s. be borne in mind that the business of the country is extending rapidly so that a largely increase.

Pilot, per bbl.

Beef, Prime, Ca. try is extending rapidly, so that a largely increased building capital will only leave things, in re- Butter, Canada, spect of accommodations, where they were a few years ago - Montreal Wit.

United States. We have accounts rom Boston to Wednesday, by the R M. Steamer Asia, which arrived at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The Asia brough 16 passengers for Halifax, and 202 for Liverpool. She carries nome \$884. in specie, on freight. We apprecend the enlistment of the Foreign Pork, Prime, per bbl. Legion in the States will turn out a wretched afmorning of the 2nd instant, which destroyed the fair. A tew days since the U. S. Revenue Cutsion of a ot or passengers who complained that Codfish, large they were enticed on poard under the assurance road, when they arrived at Halifax, but found for endeavoring to entist the recruits for the

Accounts from Bermuda state, that on the night of the 15th one of the government storehouses was completely distroyed by fire. Loss £16,000 .- Col. _uly 7.

Wheat came up unusually weak and puny, but Jerusalem is rapidly springing up into new life. s fast recovering under the alteration of sun- European manners and European wants are

and formerly of this city, entitled, "Notes on the N. S. East District, which appeared in the Wes-Resources and Capabilities of the Island of An- leyan a week or two since, an error occurred -

wrecks on the shores of Anticosti has given it a Mr. Stephen Huestis (5s.—new sub.), Rev. J bad name,—it being forgotton, that these had occurred at many spots, widely separated, extending over a coast line of 700 miles, that being the circumference of the Island.

Mr. Stephen Huests (3s.—new sub.), Rev. J. Burns, per Rev. J. H. Starr (161s 8d.), Rev. G. H. Varmouth, on the 5th June, Mrs. Mary E. Huntington, and the sub.), Mr. G. Henderson (51s. 4d.—Please action your suggestion). Rev. R. Smith (225s.), Rev. C. Stewart, Rev. J. R. Narraway (20s.), Rev. C. Stewart, of the list Richard Fletcher, M. D. aged 56.

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At Beleque, P. E. Islan., James BAGNALL, Esquire, and siland lying at the very thre-bold of this busy balance pays for Mr. Walker 10s., Mr. Woodin St. Mr. Wood

Liver Complaint.

This dangerous and often fatal disease land. Ellis Bay is an excellent harbour, two physicians, when the discovery of Dr. M'Lane's miles wide, with good anchorage, and affords good Liver Pills solved the difficulty, and presented above the beach, and is nearly level to the cen-tre, where a range of moderately size hills take the where a range of moderately size hills take study, in which the symptoms were narrowly

the right side and sometimes in the left, under On the island are natural meadows, producing the edge of the ribs-the patient being rarely heavy grass 5 and 6 feet high. Near the South- able to lie on the left; pain sometimes under west point are some large salt ponds. At the the shoulder-blade, frequently extending to the Southwest point, a resident on the island grew top of the shoulder-often mistaken for rheulast year a large crops of oats, 700 bushels of po- matism in the arm; sickness of stomach and loss tatoes, and vegetables of every description. It of appetite; bowels mostly costive but someis believed that much of the soil is arable. Its sea times alternate with lax; dull heavy sensation in the back part of the head; loss of memory, with uneasiness of having neglected something nervous irritability: feet cold or burning, and little fear that this will be allowed to pass for many as 100 fishing at one time between the

Have you any or all of these symptons? If so, you will find a certain remedy in Dr.

M'Lane's Liver Pills, and take none else. There schrs Sarah, Griffin, Baltimore; Stranger, Siteman are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills. also his Celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had clusion its writer arrives at, that a thorough sur- at all respectable Drug Stores in the United Agents in Halifax, Wm. LANGLEY and JOHN

"LIBERALITY OF PHYSICIANS.-It has always been said that physicians would disparage any remedy, however valuable, which they did not originate themselves. This has been disproven by their liberal course towards Dr. J. C. AYER's preparations. They have adopted them Sydney into general use in their practice, which shows a Onier. Westport: Flying Arrow. Clements; The poorest spring trade that ever Montreal into general use in their practice, which shows a Serious Accident,—A young man, son of Rev. Charles Randal, of Waymouth, while engaged in attending to part of the machinery connected with the steam engine work shop of things as much healthier than it has been for, our notion that their opposition to proprietary perhaps two years past. The indebtedness of remedies is based in their interest to discard the retail and country merchants to the import them. We have always had confidence in the ers has been gradually decreasing, till now it is honourable motives of our medical men, and are probably less than it has been for a number of years, and in like proportion the amounts ow they accord to such remedies as Ayer's Cherry and brought back to St Thomas by another vessel. ing by importers to Britain and the United Pectoral and Cathartic Pills even though they States must have diminished. Importations this are not ordered in the books, but are made spring have been light, and old stocks have been known to the people through the newspapers.'-

> Holloway's Ointment and Pills, the best Remedies in the world for Deseases of the Skin.-The youngest son of Mr. Edward Wright, of Windsor, Nova Scotia, had the misfortune to be affl cred diminished obligations all round the country with a most malignant desease of the skin, which most malignant desease of the skin, which rendered the child's life one of misery and suflikely to benefit him without receiving the detroble and anxiety in the matter, and was lamen-

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" u

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, July 11th.

N. S. per lb. 1s. Coffee, Laguyara, " Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. Canada sfi. " Rye, 28s. 9d. Cornmeal, Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s. 6 d. 85s. a 90s. Mess, "
Sugar, Bright P. R., 12a a 13s.

Herrings, " 11s. a 12s. 6d. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, July 11th. Oatmeal, per cwt. 25s. 26s. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 45s. a 50s. $3\frac{1}{2}$ d a 5d. $7\frac{1}{2}$ d. a 8d. Veal, 7 d. a 9d.

Butter, fresh " Cheese, none 6d. a 7½ 5d. a 6d. Turkey, per lb. 9d. Yarn, Potatoes, per bushel, Eggs, per dozen, Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

FOR SALE.

Marriages.

P. E. Islander, June 29.

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The Island of Anticosti.—We have perused with much interest a graphic and valuable paper contributed to the Transactions of the Literary & Historical Society of Quebec, by A. R. Roche, Esq., of the Provincial Secretary's Office, and formerly of this city, entitled. "Notes on the N. S. Fast District which appears in the Will attend the Wesleyan Conference to be held in Halifax, commencing the 17th of July. The Rev. Dr. At Kentville, on the 23th ult., by the Rev. H. L. Yewens, Mr. Samuel Starr, of Town Plot, Cornwallis, to Miss Abgail WILLETT.

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Deaths.

Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX.

R M Steamship America, Lang, Liverpool.

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Abigail, Lebrine, Magdalen, Isles. SATURDAT, J Brigs Seneca, Chapman, Liverpool, 54 days.

Brigt Germ Cohoon, Turks Island. Schr Victoria, Spry Harbour. Ship Speed, Baxter, Liverpool, 35

Brigts Susan, Mason, Cienfuegos. Hudson, Hall, Charente, France. Aurora, Boucher, Ph | ide phia—bound to Gasda. Eagle, Hunte , New York. Schrs Magnet, Wilmington. Mary, Bond, Newfoundland; Bonita, Barrington-MONDAY, July 9.

TUESDAY July 10 Brigt Ranger, Paynter, Cienfuegos

Brig America, O'Brien, Boston.

OLEARED.
July 3.—Schr Victoria, Crowell, St John, N.B.
Jul. 4.—Steamship America, Lang, Boston; brigts
Georg, t. Bianc, Mont eal; Aurelia, Michon, Canada;
Africa -bengher, Boston; schr Helen Maud, Sullivan,
West Indies.
July 5.—Steamer Merlin, Corbin, St. John's, N. F.;

Pictou.

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Don't Run in Debt.

Don't run in debt, never mind, never mind. If thy clothes are faded and torn : Fix'em up, make them do, it is better by far. Than to have the heart weary and worn.

Who'll love you the more for the cut of your h Or your ruff, or the tie of your shoe, The shape of your vest, or your boots or crave If they know your in debt for the new?

There's no comfort I tell you in walking th In fine clothes, if you know you're in debt And feel that some tradesman perchance you

Good friends, let me beg of you, don't run i

If the chairs and the sofas are old. They will fit your back better than any new sett Unless they are paid for with gold. If the house is too small, draw the closer together.

A big one, unpaid for in all kinds of weather. Will send to your warm heart a chill. Don't run in debt, now dear girls take the hint If the fashions have changed since last season

Keep it warm with a hearty good will;

And old Nature, we think has some reason. Just say to your friends that you cannot afford To spend time to keep up the fashions, That your purse is too light and your honor too

Old Nature is out in the very same tint

To be tarnished by such silly passions.

Gents don't run in debt; let your friends, i they can, Have fine houses, fine feathers and flowers, But unless they are paid for, be more of a man Than to envy their sunshiny hours.

If you've money to spare, I have nothing to say Spend your dollars and dimes as you please, But mind you, the man who his note has to pay, Is the man who is never at ease.

Kind husband, don't run in debt any more; Twill fill your wife's cup full of sorrow, To know that a neighbor may call at your door With a bill you must settle to-morrow.

Oh, take my advice; it is good it is true, But lest you may some ef you doubt it, I'll whisper a secret, now seeing 'tis you, I've tried it and know all about it,

The chain of a debtor is heavy and cold Its links all corresion and rust; Gild it o'er as you will it is never of gold, Then spurn it aside with disgust,

The man who's in debt is too much of a slave. Though his heart may be honest and true: Can he hold up his head, and look saucy and brave,

When a note he can't pay becomes due?

Cemperance.

tion, and us piquancy and originative makes it particularly entertaining .- Pittsburg Ch Mr. - and his young wife took up

pied in the lower courts; going home one night at a late hour from one of my midnight enterprises, where the good rule of "cash on delivery" meets no favour with our poor patients, not withstanding the abun dance of the commodity delivered, I observe everything to interest in the Greek church, the door. til a violent fall compelled me to interfere, answered them in kind. I carried him to to descend. his chamber, and after extimining and dressing his wound on his forehead received

dicted to the loathsome vice, and had not mind enough to appeal to. He resented the Before the door and the Ikonostas always

him in a medical light.

abouts, I had thrown myself exhausted from of beaten gold or silver All communicamy horse into my office chair, after a visit tion between the head and feet is of course to my little deaf mutes in the Asylum, and destroyed, and some of the pictures are, was indulging in my favourite inxury, a cup therefore, exceedingly ludicrous. Popular of green tea, which I preferred taking away saints are generally noseless. More unforfrom my family, for the simple reason that tunate than St. Peter of Rome who has onno man whose heart was in his profession, ly lost his toe, these good martyrs have been could take time to make himself an acceptable guest at the tea table with such fear. good looks. persona comfort.

as a body be it said, we shrink not when the away is perfectly fabulous.- Last Easter seals that close the pestilence are removed, eve I employed myself during the service and the poor demand our aid. I was has in calculating the number of caudles friend, with his feeble body and sickly standing near a platform in the middle of laugh, thrust his head into the office door, the church in which, from Good Friday till and carelessly asked how the cholera came | Easter, lies a representation of the dead on; remarking with the usual Appancy of Christ, either in relief or upon canvass.the thoughtless, he supposed that we were At each corner of the platform stood a huge my ears, for I knew the condition of his de- came in. During a quarter of an hour the

me! Why prolong the tale? Everything used to irritate me exceedingly. one or the other of us was with him till The Effects of Intemperance.

The Monomber of The Scopel, a Jounal of Health," adapted to popular and professional reading, contains the following deeply interesting marrative which is onto one among the many similar scenes, with on, only to be accounted for when the soul, are either sadiy wanting in Saviour faith or which the physician is daily familiar. We subdued by sorrow, and triumphing over the Russians are much more easily provoklike the spirit which pervades the publica- apprehension, looks for death as a boon ed to good works than other people. The from heaven; "she was perfectly well, and old beggar in Paris never leaves more than

Greek Churches.

St. Petersburg, April 19 1855. To one who has visited only Protestant and Roman Catholic countries, there is orated each with a red daub of wax upon in it. Any other course is wretchedness it-

lock of heart-broken auguish when her gaze course of sweet sounds' I am told that is indescribably ludicrous.

The interior of every church is divided and upwards and men of forty. These are into two portions; the main body of the the extreme ages, for the Russians are exfrom his fall, and knowing that my absence church is the Ikonostas or "Holy of Holies." ceedingly fastidious. Immediately a singer's would be most acceptable to he true wife, I to this latter no one is allowed to enter voice shows the least sign of decay, he is I took my departure, begging her instantly but the priests; the week following Eister to send freely in the event of any frombie or new mis ortune. I did not repeat my visit, precincis, never exposed to view except for and strange to any have roises are paid, are unoscentistions. They are founded on and strange to any have roises are very duties performed under every variety of cirly clad, that he had turned over a new leaf Metropo nan church of St. Petersburg, de gled with stars. The dome of the Isaac immortality, after many a well fought day his the blackened and defaced volume of his dicated to our Lady of Kassau, this screen church, that eighth wonder of the world, is and whilst those sound fills the air, and the

least hint for reform; and once gave me to stand two banners bearing some religious understand I would do well to concentrate all device, and these are carried by the priests my mental powers on my own business, as- in the numerous processions which are consuring me (and God knows I felt the truth stantly taking piace. There are never any of his remark) I would find no superfluous seats to be found in a Greek place of worability. The poor fellow never forgave me ship Bigh and low, rich and poor, must for carrying him up stairs, though his suflering wife avoided mentioning my name to himself is no exception to the rule, though I believe the Empress is allowed to sit, on A few months after this incident which account of ill health. Whatever space can brought me into the family, the Cholera of he found upon the walls is covered with 32 came on. It was soon apparent that pictures; and as the Russian always reverthe disease confined its most fatal ravages ences most what he can least understand, to the wretched and debilitated. Never these pictures are black and dingy with age. will I forget the sickening and heart-rending scenes of that awful visitation. The daubs by really good pictures would be a Angel of Death did, indeed, spread his wing dangerous one, and a church so improved on the blast; but he did not always fan away would be at once deserted by persons of the demon of pain from the couch of pover- proper religious feeling. The most comty, as I have often remarked. True, the mon subject is of course, that of the Virgin flight of the spirit was often speedy and pain- and child. A landscape, however, would less in the wretched and intemperate, but do as well, and two water views in the Kasthe strong man struggled fearfully against san church would long ago have been effecthe terrible and unknown enemy, and ed by the lips of worehippers, had not the the nerves of the dying frame were racked, canvass been covered with plate glass in the and let loose the strong muscles, till they very nick of time. The head of every played terrible antics before the powerless saint in these pictures is covered with a physician. One often thought of the Lac- golden giory of startling dimensions,oon, but looked in vain for the Serpent. Heads, hands and feet are the only parts One evening, at five o'clock, or there- visible, the rest being covered with a plate

ful music still ringing in his ears; few of us I should not expect any statements with indeed paid needful attention to our own regard to the consumption of wax candles to be believed by others than eve-witnesses Whatever be our guarrels, to our credit The amount of tallow and wax burned uly supping my tea, when my poor young brought in from 11 till midnight. I was not particularly desirous of its disappear- candlestick, some five feet high, attended ance." Poor man! his remark grated upon by a servant to receive the offerings which licate wife, and that their chances would be at number of candles that arrived amounted zero from the first should they be attacked. to between twenty and twenty five, or Something about his face, that every ex- nearly one hundred per hour. Then the perienced medical eye could at once detect, four candlesticks around the platform gives and all will remember, told me the field us four hundred for this part of the service was at work within him. I arose, and ask- alone. In addition to this every person in ing him to be seated, and take some tea, the church, which was densely crowded, questioned him a little, intending to ade held one or two candles. Before each saint, rise a remedy. He soon detected my fears, too, some half dozen are burning-these and jeeringly desired not to be "looking candles are not by any means atout "sixes" o sharply for business." Poor man! such They are about as large round as one's litusiness was not desirable; our fees were the finger and five or six inches long. The mos ly paid in tears. I made my evening drippings and leavings are the perquisites of visits, and on my return found a message the church, and must be enormous, for a from his wife, requesting my immediate candle is seldom allowed to burn more than presence as her husband had been attack. half its length. The coolness with which ed an hour before." Not one hour could a taper was consigned to the refuse box imhave elapsed since his conversation with mediately after its donor's back was turned

was done that three of us could suggest; Every Russian takes off his hat some time before reaching the door of the church. ed calinty and with that excreme self-posses- charitable. These eleemosynary characters proceeded to the sepond question. The next day, on my return from the cementry, where a few of the neighbours controlled to see the widow and the seed for more I am the will displaced that the seed to see the widow and the seed for more I am the will displaced that the seed for more I am the will displaced that the seed for more I am the will displaced that the seed for more I am the will displaced that the seed for more I am the will displaced that the seed for more I am the will displaced that the seed for more I am the will displaced that the seed for more I am the will displaced that the seed for more I am the will displaced that the seed for more I am the will displaced that the seed for more I am the will displaced that the seed for more I am the will displaced that the seed for more I am the will displaced that the seed for more I am the will displaced that the seed for more I am the will displaced that the seed for more I am the will displaced that the seed for more I am the will displaced the seed for more I am the will displaced the seed for more I am the will displaced the seed for more I am the will displaced the seed for more I am the will displaced the seed for more I am the will displaced the seed for more I am the will displace the will be seed for more I am the will displace the will be seed for more I am the will displace the will be seed for more I am the will displace the will be seed for more I am the will displace the will be seed for more I am as soon as we had accomplished the last sad a sous in sight to jog the memories of the King not worth above one piece." Mr.— and his young wife took up their abode in spatruents near my first residence. I owed my acquaintance to an introduction at a course of fectures in which Laws associated for the bearfies on the bearfies of one of our dispensaries. Anatomy and the physical observed from his excessive paliences, that his oriented with some internal congestion, or that his circulation at any rate was afflicted with some internal congestion, or that his circulation at any rate was afflicted with some internal congestion, or that his circulation at any rate was afflicted with some internal congestion, or that his circulation at any rate was afflicted with some internal congestion, or that his circulation at any rate was afflicted with some internal congestion, or that his circulation at any rate was afflicted with some internal congestion, or that his circulation at any rate was afflicted with some internal congestion, or that his circulation at any rate was afflicted with some internal congestion, or that his circulation at any rate was afflicted with some internal congestion, or that his circulation at any rate was afflicted with some internal congestion, or that his circulation at any rate was afflicted with some internal congestion, or that his circulation at any rate was afflicted with some internal congestion, or that his circulation at any rate was afflicted with some internal congestion, and the proposition of the was afflicted with some internal congestion, or that his circulation at any rate was afflicted with some internal congestion, and the physical control of the some of the water possition of the was afflicted with some internal congestion, and the physical control of the some of the water possition of the was afflicted with some internal congestion, and the physical control of m try, where a few of the neighbours con- he impudently asked for more 1 am

ed him staggering before me in such a man- With all the splendour and decorations that In our country it would seem a ludicrous Nothing can be more unserable than to ner that I leared my aid would be necess- belong to the Romish Church, its ceromo precaution to seal a "patent Herring," but struggle to keep up appearances. If it could ary He was excessively proud and tenscious of his character, I therefore avoided his

Greek churches are all built upon the

of this I am sure that a Russian would rase succeed, it would continue to the force all the Brainabs that were ever as it never can, its failure involves the deepinterpolate a weal. The seal of est mortification. Some of the subliment observation, walking slowly behind him un- same plan-that of a Greek cross with a invented than violate a seal. The seal of est mortification. Some of the sublimest large dome over the centre and a smaller Solomon could keep genti in these can keep exhibitions of human virtue have been made and raise him; being obliged, indeed, al- tower at the extremity of each arm. These depredators out. The Russian manner of by women, who have been precipitated sudmost to carry him to his house, a small and lowers are usually filled with bells to the crossing is quite poculiar. The third and denly from wealth and splendour to absolute barely decent residence, to which his hab- number of sometimes thirty or forty, and little fingers are drawn back and the other want. its had reduced him, and the rent for which, it seems as if no religious ceremony could two with the thumb are advanced as a myas I subsequently learned, his delicate wife interest a Russian without an accompani- stic symbol of the Trinny, and the whole in the hand's of his wife, masmuch as his maps and prints for the My first impulse was to leave a lasian bells one might expect chimes to a should hear the approach of Holland. I was wed to the broad to the broad and to the broad to the broad and to the broad and the same time. The first impulse was to leave as I should hear the approach of Holland. 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From the celebrity of body is bowed at the same time. The fin own power of exertion depends on her. His him as soon as I should hear the approach rival even those of Holland. I was sadly head to the breast and then rapidly from by her sympathy, her counsel, her aid. Sae of the servant to answer my summons. I did disappointed, therefore, in hearing them for one shoulder to another. For the great, can aid him immensely by relieving him of of the single servant, I knew they had kept, there of the smaller bells opened the conbut their poverty had obliged them to dis- cert, and to them succeeded in rapid suc- quite sufficient. It is amusing to ride be- generally such as to require his whole time charge her, and the bell was instantly ans- cession the deeper toned until at last the hind a pious Istvosishick. His attention is and his whole mind. wered by the gentle being, who knew, poor big "bourdon" is as active as any of the child, the nature of the summons. She was rest. The ringing is usually done by one day draw day draw the seen one cross band's attention to be distracted by details in her day draw the seen one cross band's attention to be distracted by details in her day dress, and had not removed it, as she told the, for several nights, having been with us, the tongue only being swung from which leads to the Snicolnoi church, all that have been with us, the tongue only being swung from which leads to the Snicolnoi church, all that have been should be to the Snicolnoi church, all the same and sound some with us, the tongue only being swung from the same and talents are ade obliged to watch the return of him who side to side, he stands in the beliry with though that holy building was full three tion and good sense, she will perceive when should have been her hope and her ark of half a dozen ropes in his hands and one versis off. They will also cross themselves his spirits are borne down and overwhelmrefuge, and whose strong arm should have round each shoulder, the rest are attached when they know a church is near at hand, ed, she, of all human beings, can best min interpresed between her and all harm. Alse! to a key board and can be managed by his even if it be hid by haif a dozen rows of ister to its needs. For the sick soul her drunkenness had dimmed the lustre of that tools. By dexterous movements of all his houses. On first entering a Greek church nursing is quite as sovereign as it is fo eye that once looked so kindly on her, and limbs at one the artist produces a din that it was with difficulty that I could prevent corporeal ille. withered the arm that should have protected would frighten a sensitive traveller. I was myself from laughing outright: The sight It it be weary, in her assiduity it finds

but the choirs are composed of boys of seven troubles of life,

actual occurrence in oriental climes. It are perpetually interrupied. In country possesses a depth of thought and freshness practice especially he endures fa igue, en-

and modern literature, had opened rooms rich, and never refuses a summons from the for public instruction, and styled himself poorest. If some fierce epidemic rages, upon his door "Professor of Universal and his wealthier neighbours fly for safety,

answer them by to-morrow at this time, or members going forth from the great school your head will be struck from your should- of practical science, become the most imers. First, tell me how many baskets of portant auxiliaries of our fleets and armies earth there are in yonder mountain. Sectifrom Nova Zembla to the Zone,' and also ondly, inform me how much the King is the most useful of men in all our towns and the King is thinking at the time."

cities, and especially of the metropolis, these sonable request. Books were snatched from reflections may seem overstrained. Those his shelves, inauuscripis were carefully ex- who know what country life and country amined; calculations made; and all his practice are, will not think so .- The Lanavailable means put in requisition to solve these questions, on which depended his life So few hours to accomplish so much-death the price of failure, together with a desire o establish his reputation, all wrought upon Still more intense grew the excitement as he thought, figured and read, while the perspiration stood in large drops upon his forehead and rolled down his face. He was embling with nervous agitation, when his ervant entered the room, and, alarmed at he wild and excited look of his master, elated what had happened-the strange questions, the fearful penalty. Instead, howver, of partaking of his master's emotion

" Is that all the trouble? Leave the atter to me-I'd answer for you." After some conversation, it was propos the servant to adopt his master's habit id meet the king at the appointed hour This offer was readily acceded to by the just at that moment. Disgirsed as the Protessor, the serrant met the King, and told in he was ready to answer his questions. "Tell me then," said the King, "how many baskers of earth are in yonder moun-

"That depends, your Majesty, upon cirumstances.

Heaven and Earth, would not consider the PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE OF DR. GRIES IN CONSUMPTION

covered over the front of the harp sealed to be her pride. No passion for luxury or with the church signet. This sealing is display ought to tempt her for a moment to common to the merchants, and in the mar- deviate in the least degree from this line of n ke a I have seen whole rows of stores dec- conduct. She will find her respectability self, and inevitably leads to ruin.

we knowing what her sufferings must have a moment at a certain stage of the mass, and strange to say, bass voices are very duties performed under every variety of cirbeen, and that she wished to bear them un- can then be tredden by the foot of pious lay- much in demand. Every church has some connstances calculated to depress common Twee some days before I again saw time, however, no women is allowed to energy and I foundly hoped, from a short appear of the control of the them; and I fond y hoped, from a short apier. The screen which separates the Holy
churches in the world equal the Greek in and complicated difficulty, amongst our galpears ce of renewed attention to business. of Holies from the church is, like the alter beauty of exterior. The graceful domes lant soldiers and sailors abroad. Guns are sometiment with him, plainly but respectable of all magnificence and expense. In the lite. But alas! how soon he relapsed into a lower state than every and a lower state than every and a lower, and is, moreover, eventy crowned with gold slates thicker than one's lie, the surgeon is tolling by night and by a lower state than ever; and often staggered by my office, occasionally looking in and untering some mauditu nonsense.

Was powerless; he was like many others ad
Our Lady being of Cossack origon, they

The silver was given by them from the French.—

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est the capabilities of the Professor.

This was a different turn to affairs from andy, resolved to do his utmost to comply pire. To the medical practitioners of large with such an unheard of, and to him unrea-

erging towards despair—his whole system he wild and excited look of his master, as it never turns acid on the weakest storn ch, but into a secretary inquired the cause. Hurriedly he stied what had happened—the strange to the most entertial and never a strange.

he servant very cooly replied: Priest, who, to speak the truth, thought more of his own head than his servant's, their nevalents are cases of distribute,

"What circumstances?"

proceeded to the segand question.

"Tell me how much the King is worth"

"Well, your Majesty, they who could betray for thirty pieces of silver the King of

her, and naught remained for both but the glad enough to make my escape from the of a hundred peasants with their big cloaks repose and refreshment. If it be harrassed quiet grave. We none of us imagined cower of a monastery, where I had stationed and pairiarchal beards, bobbing up and and worn to a morbid irritability, her how hear it was. Never shall I forget the myself one morning, to hear this "con down like "shilling and sixpenny wares" gentle tones steal over it with a soothing more potent than the most exquisite music mer mine, as the flame of the half light feel | mateur performances are allowed to all the | By far the pleasantest part of the service | If every enterprise be dead, her patience beifries in the city, and the zeal of the faithbe's soul; nor do I think any man, with a ful has not allowed the bells to rest night the Greek church is said to be the sweetest them in the heart, and he again goes forth spark of humanity in him would not have or day during the past Eister week. But in the world. No female voices are heard, to renew the encounter with the toils and

The Labours of the Medical Profession.

Getting Ahead of a Monarch. deeds seldem recorded and soldoner rewarded. In civil life it is the same. The A friend of ours from across the waters, medical practitioner is the slave of all elated to us the following anecdots as an His meals, his rest, all, his social comforts,

counters darkness and storm, is sent for at of wit too good to be lost:

A priest, learned in the lore of ancient all hours on every capricious impulse of the he remains to encounter every danger .-

The King in passing one day, observed And yet, of all men, he is the most scantily the notice, and walking in, inquired what and grudgingly remunerated, the least cared was meant by Universal Knowledge. The for, and the most forgotten or neglected, by Priest answered, of course, it was the know- the community and by Governments. His ledge of all things possible. This answer, life is a continual struggle; and if he is enot exactly suiting the King, he resolved to abled to bring up and educate a family of children, and to die solvent, he is looked "If," says he, "you profess Universal upon as a fortunate exception. Wealth sel-Knowledge, then you will be able to answer dom rewards him, and honours more selhree questions, which I shall propose to dom fall upon him. But it is still the real They are as follows, and you must glory of the medical profession that its worth. Third y, tell me exactly, of what villages, carrying with them varied acquirements, liberality of mind, and an activity which rouses all the sleeping energies of what the Professor expected, and he was the provinces, and contributes to the civil sorely perplexed. He went at once to his advancement of all the corners of the em-

50,000 Cures without Medicine.

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