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The Glory of Zion.

BY THE REV. J. BURNS, D. D. O Zion ! awake and arise from the dust, Thy God ever liveth, thy hope and thy trust; His unchanging love like the firm mountain

Thy name is engraven in truth on his hands. Thy gates are before him, nor shut shall they be

Though mighty thy foes, they shall not conquer Though feeble thy power, in God thou art strong, And soon shall be heard the victorious song.

Then put on thy armour and vestments

Go forth with thy banners all radiant and Exult in thy God, for he reigneth above, And publish abroad his glad tidings of love.

The foul mists of darkness are fleeing away; The long dreary night is succeeded by day: And knowledge and truth, like the waves of

Shall cover the earth in its grand jubilee.

The old hoary temples and altars are shaking; Debased Pagan tribes are idols forsaking; The untutor'd savage for light is inquiring, And peace and salvation his soul is desiring.

The Crescent it wanes, as the cross is proclaimed Mahomet expires when Jesus is named: And Israel's lost sons, as the ripe fruit are

shaking. From the slumbers of ages they now are awak. lo! Rome with her priests, and her gross su-

perstition. Is abbor'd for her league with death and Lo ! Anti christ trembles on his tottering throne, And mystical Babylon soon shall fall down.

Then, Zion, arise for thy glory is come, And God shall pronounce thine enemies' doom Exult in thy Saviour, the Ancient of Days, And fill the wide earth with his glorious praise

Arise, ye deep valleys, ye hills sink to plains, For Jesus, our God and Saviour, now reigns Let every nation and people adore him, With the host of the blessed, and the bright

From the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine of July. Wesleyan Methodism in the

to say to each of these parties.

judgment of Dr. Vaughan, who says that it may be safely predicted, that the system will not last, but, like every other originating less in permanent principles than in passing circumstances, will fall, in its turn, by the same influences which have favoured its existence." He then illustrates the prediction by the successive miscarriages of the disciples of St. Benedict, St. Francis, and of tracts by house-row in towns and villages; Ignatius Loyola. He seeks, indeed, to soften the harshness of so unwelcome a parallelism, by asserting that "the only compa- of faith; and their repudiation of the mimic manner, how admirably Wesleyan Method rison intended is that of relationship to established ecclesiastical systems." But to confine our view to "a tendency to lethargy a Puseyite Clergyman sought to starve the and corruption in all ancient establishments. by reason of their opulence and independence," so narrows the question, and so ignores an apostasy in principle, as to vitiate cases so very dissimilar. It may be true, that the Oxford Methodists, in the very inscriptural illumination soon taught them to Wesley originated more in permanent principles than in passing circumstances. the parallelism is untenable on another ground. The Romish fraternities assumed ary breach of unity.—Another instance of this harsh mediaval intolerance has been ecclesiastical systems," obtains in the two contrasted cases. The Wesleyan revival of scriptural and apostolical Christianity, has in fact, little save what is merely circums stantial in common with the superstitions or ambitious doings of Monks, Mendicants, and Jesuits. So ungracious a parallelism spoils the complimentary admissions by which it is sought to mollify the harshness of censure. "Every devout and benevolent mind," we are told, "unless much obsoured mind," we are told, "unless much obsoured mind," we are told, "unless much obsoured in the bary-headed paragination of the superstition, and provided without a parallelism in the face of danger and death, they formed this harsh mediaval intolerance has been the face of danger and death, they formed the bold design of converting the whole whold this strange story; that although a ware of the calamities which they must thus occasion to mankind, and, therefore, as well as his mone of understand the whole world to this strange story; that although a ware of the calamities which they must thus occasion to mankind, and, therefore, as well as his mind ecuvering the whole whole distinct the purst more of the calamities which they must thus occasion to mankind, and, therefore, as well as his main death, they formed the bold design of converting the whole whole this strange story; that although aware of the calamities which they must thus occasion to mankind, and, therefore, as well as his mone of the calamities which they must the sociation, their without excession to mankind, and, therefore, as well as his man of converting the whole the should design of converting the whole whole the superstitions of the most world to this strange story; that although aware of the calamities which they must of the most world to this strange story; that although aware of the calamities which they must the core of the mind and possible. They can be all the body and the most benevolent is the most wo

torate, as well as of itinerant Evangelists. and deserves especial comment. It may be true, that the all-important func- The appearance of the Lyra Apostolica, tions of a Pastorate have not even yet been and other books of psalmody of the new hebidding of an imperious necessity. And as lica, it is so cooped up within the narrow to the particular in question, it is well known enclosure of Monkish legends, and Popish

Nineteenth Century.

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But in spite of all these proofs of the value of Wesleyan Methodism, and of its adaptation to the wants of the wastern fing phases of society, its speedy decline has been predicted by certain Dissenters of the Congregational school, by the Tractarians, and by those who call themselves "Wesleyan Methodism and apostates of civilization, and by those who call themselves "Wesleyan Methodism and apostates of civilization, and by those who call themselves "Wesleyan Methodism savage tribes, as who call themselves "Wesleyan Methodism savage tribes, as well as the proofs of the value of Wesleyan Methodism, and of its adaptation to the existing phases of society.

2. The prediction of the Tractarians, and they service, and they so widenee, drew conclusions unwarranted by the promises, thy ordinances, and thy service, and the visigliance, and the providence, drew conclusions unwarranted by the presence of Him more educated, who have hymned it over all of them green pastures. Thy precepts, thy ordinances, and they service, and they service, and they service, and they so widence, drew conclusions unwarranted by the promises, thy ordinances, and thy service, and they so widence, drew conclusions unwarranted by the presence of Him more educated, who have hymned it over all of them green pastures. Thy precepts, thy ordinances, and they service, and they so widence, drew conclusions unwarranted by the presence of Him more deleased, who have hymned it over all of them green pastures. Thy precepts, thy ordinances, and they service, and the solution, and desolate, ever can defend his adaptation to the existing phases of society.

2. The prediction of the Tractarians, and garden, and garden, and darkness. The showed the inclusion, and tens of the will love and there of the providence, drew conclusions unwarr Suffices to convince them that the work is of God. Nor can they hesitate a moment as render more acceptable and popular than saying, "Ho! every one that thirsteth, come murder, insurrection, sedition and war; so- great critical Bible, and the ten years' study peevish, fretful wife. Many a wife has been

Rev. Messrs. Perceval and Stopford.

We cannot but protest against she illiberal opposition of Tractarians in two many instances. Witness the not very honourable controversial tactics of their leader, Dr. Pusey; their attempts to damage the system in public estimation by the distribution of tracts by house-row in towns and villages; as profane violaters of the sacred mysteries as profane violaters of the sacred mysteries are even guisined.

Rev. Messrs. Perceval and Stopford.

We cannot but protest against she illiberand the control of the Rev. Messrs. Perceval and Stopford. Methodists out of his parish, by compelling his parishioners not to employ them. For the honour of human nature, however, this last example of intolerance is the exception. Infidels scoff at the credulity of the Chris- eternally in that landto such independent attitude towards the the severe condemnation of Dr. Layard, the his divine authority.

worthy of the better ages of the church." honour and consistency. Nor will they unthey unthey undervalue this timely interposition, who esting the religious establishments of the most permanent principles than in passing cir- mate the danger to the national faith from powerful nations on earth. achieve these moral miracles? the labours of a sect which not only en-But if the two statements are opposed to feebles the resistance of the Church of Engeach other, the public will be at no loss land to the Roman Catholic re-action, but story a fable and a forgery! If it be so, the to decide which to prefer,—fact or opinion, which is gradually Romanising whole rural the case is without a parallel in history; and eulogy or the censure. But Dr. Vaughan districts, and insensibly spoiling the healthy the man who receives the creed of the infimay possibly have in his mind another view of "passing circumstances." Like Isaac tions. For Tractarianism seeks to restore passing circumstances." Like Isaac tions. For Tractarianism seeks to restore ty so prodigious of overlooking difficulties Paylor, he may wish to have it inferred, that authority of the Priest over men's that we cannot but suspect there is somethat as Methodism was at first a mere auximinds in religious matters, which, if the atliary institute raised up by Providence to tempt were unresisted by such agencies as understanding. But the case is otherwise. supplement the defects of a declining Estab- Methodism, would reduce England to the Infidelity is not so much a derangement of ishment, it was therefore destined, after the abject condition of a province of Rome, the head as of the heart. Believing as we discharge of that function, to perish, as with all the known results of a superstitious do, that the words of Christ are words of wanting certain capacities and endowments blight on a nation's energies. The evan-eternal truth, we maintain that it is impossiof a substantive church. Such an inference, gelical Clergy themselves are more indebt- ble for any man to disbelieve the Bible, who however, would overlook several weighty ed than they imagine to the labours of Wescarches it with a right spirit. 'If any man considerations. In the first place, Methodism sought, in supplementing the Church out English society strong prepossessions in of England, to reform it also; but the re- favour of principles common to them both. formation of that Church has never been so Even their own clerical ranks have been complete as to dispense with the services of largely supplemented by men originally dethe auxiliary institute. Secondly, the sys- riving their evangelical light from the torch tem, as left by Mr. Wesley, was a church of Methodism. But there is one characterin embryo, capable of ultimately developing istic mode in which Wesleyanism operates in England, as the example of American against Tractarian propagandism, that ad-Methodism shows, the functions of a Pas- mirably illustrates the value of the system

fully expanded in English Methodism, and retical sect, suggests matter of devout thankthat this defect has contributed somewhat to fulness to Almighty God, that a gracious the late secession of ill-instructed and loosely- Providence should have so signally anticiattached members. Such an admission, pated the device of the Oxford illuminati to however, would be no warrant for despair, press into their service the charms of an ator for the sweeping conclusion that Wesley- tractive poetry, by the compositions of the anism is incapable of exercising all the sweet singer of Israel-the Rev. Charles functions of an independent church. For, Wesley. Nothing comparable, in pathos lastly, such is the elasticity of the system, and power, to his immortal hymns, has been that hitherto every ascertained want has produced by the new school. Whatever been met, and every defect supplied, at the native genius may enliven the Lyra Apostothat the public opinion within the Body has sentiments, as to be disabled for those boldof late years been strongly directed to it, and er flights attainable only by the poets of all that great efforts have been made to over-take and obviate the difficulty. While it is embodies, in its unmutilated form and full mpossible to forget to what an extent the dimensions, that scriptural theology which spiritual oversight of Class-Leaders, male fits it for the devotional use of every nation and female, comes in aid of an itinerant under heaven. Well may Isaac Taylor ex-Ministry, still an increased attention has of claim,-" What we have here before us is a late years been paid to pastoral visitation, as metrical liturgy; and by the combination of well as to the pastoral care of the young, rhythm, rhyme, and music, it effectively more especially by means of infant-schools secures to the mass of worshippers much of and Bible and catechumen classes. A carethe benefit of liturgical worship." It so ful retrospect, moreover, will show that the comes home to the heart in all its varied resecond five decades of the first century of ligious emotions, and so adapts itself to every Methodism cast into shade the former half, scene and circumstance in life, that its pren all those achievements which involve its occupation of thousands and tens of thouinvigorating and ennobling aims of Christi-

Concluded next week.

any general conclusion brought to bear on not the rule of their conduct. But the tian. But let us fairly state the case; and Tractarians evidently dread the power of see whether, of all beings in existence, the Methodism to lay hold of the masses; and Infidel is not the most weakly credulous .fancy of their movement, sought a remedy it is some excuse for their hostility, that, by What is the Infidel's creed? He believes time of our tribulation, in all time of our that the whole world is united in a conspimore stationary forces of evangelical Church- racy to impose upon themselves, about the scriptural mulmination soon taught them to look deeper than this for the cure of what ism, the system everywhere lifts up its Pro- era of the introduction of Christianity; they beheld. They then traced a declension in morals to a declension in piety, and
both to a departure from primitive Reformation principles. The object of the Rotestant banner, and baffles the strategy of that they invented an universal persuasion both to a departure from primitive Reformation principles. The object of the manists was not, like that of the Methodists, to revive obsolete purer principles; and the preaching of faith in the other case, and the preached in the preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the last beat the first Bishop that preached in Mississippi. In the first Bishop that prea were equally dissimilar. So completely to our marryred Reformers, whom some of mant to a divine commission; and yet that rael, and mine! the Tractarians have treated with contumely. he was, without exception, the purest and Morristown, N. J., Sept. 8, 1854. converse proposition, that the system of One of the most recent exhibitions of this illiberal temper, is an attack on the American ceeded in his object, without any of the Missionaries in the Turkish empire, by the means usually employed by similar charac-Rev. Mr. Badger, late of Mosul,—an attack, which has brought on that High-Churchman without power, he convinced multitudes of

no such independent attitude towards the Church of Rome as even Mr. Wesley did great English traveller, who vindicates with The Infidel believes that after Christ was in his time, and as his followers have done great spirit the meritorious services of those openly crucified as a malefactor, twelve men, great spirit the meritorious services of those openly crucified as a malefactor, twelve men, much-maligned Protestant Missionaries. some of them illiterate fishermen, took up that the truth is, no amount of practical bemuch more since, towards the Church of England. Mr. Wesley refused to give up his Societies to the control of the Clergy; and his Societies to the control of the Clergy; and his successors have assumed the pastoral care of them. A widely different "renovating principle," therefore, as well as a widely different "renovating principle," therefore, as well as a widely different "renovating principle," therefore, as well as a widely different "renovating principle," therefore, as well as a widely different "renovating principle," therefore, as well as a widely different "renovating principle," therefore, as well as a widely different "renovating principle," therefore, as well as a widely different "renovating principle," therefore, as well as a production of chance, some of them illiterate fishermen, took up that sleeps in the caverns of the deep, no less than upon the mighty sun which warms and cheers millions of creatures that live in the dead, although these fishermen must have known the contrary, if he was a deciver, and without any assignable motive, in the face of danger and death, they formed the caverns of the deep, no less than upon the mighty sun which warms and cheers millions of creatures that live in the scale, when balanced against an imaginate into the caverns of the deep, no less than upon the mighty sun which warms and cheers millions of creatures that live in the dead, although these fishermen must have known the contrary, if he was a deciver, and without any assignable motive, and this the world is the production of chance, but that the world is the production of them illiterate fishermen, took up that sleeps in the caverns of the deep, no less than upon the mighty sun which warms and cheers millions of creatures that live in the dead, although these fishermen must have known the contrary, if he was a decive, the cave assumed the production of chance, and that sleeps in the caverns of the deep, no less than upon the mighty sun which warms and cheers millions of creatures that live in the caverns

From the Christian Adverse and Journal. The Green Pastures.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters.—Davin.

Divine Shepherd! thou carest for thy ever vast, scattered, diversified; thou carest his voice was sweet and persuasive; his for all, for thou art the Shepherd of all. - manner solemn and impressive. His tame, cial care; for thou "makest me to lie down gregation. His discourse occupied two in green pastures, thou leadest me beside the hours. It was earnest, forcible, closely reahigh noonday thou hast seen us weak and which makes so deep an impression on the weary on life's dusty way, and then in thy young and imaginative. He represented sweet compassion hast bid us turn aside for God, not as an implacable Judge, but as the rest and refuge to the green pastures of thy Father of mankind, deeply concerned for love. Delightful pastures! Sweet, because the welfare of the whole human race, and the freshness of an immortal life; green, in orator-when the face of Heaven was darkfact, because ever fresh to the soul, but es- ened-when the veil of the temple was rent,

exclaims, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want!" Want! How can I, when from the cross. Lectain Dissenters, whose prepossessions in fact the more state aboment as food. Nor can therefore these assurances of mercy from the source the mature of that system to conclude the nature of that system to be such that "its ripeness must come with the world's ripeness," and that "the moives to be such that "its ripeness," and that "the moives to be such the putting away of childings," naturally enough predict a short site, and with it the putting away of childings," naturally enough predict a short served the morn of the putting away of every question of apostolical succession tested of the putting away of every question of apostolical succession tested to the Tractarian or the perish in common with "the thousand in ventions which human imbedity has wore shipped." Such seems to be the sober judgment of Dr. Yaughan, who says that "the putting of the putting away of every question of all of the putting away of every question of a postolical succession is the putting away of every question of a postolical succession tested to the water of life freely." But he water of life freely." But has a sit is scripturally correct. Nor, with said the tent years and the tent years and the time the water of his freely." But he water of life freely." But has a sit is scripturally correct. Nor, with said the tent years and the tent which and the tent season and popular than the foot of the activation and intrigue to evit his and the price to make free to the waters. The Spirit and the bride significant the witer in ficient-I can doubt no more. In these fires.

hours of greatest danger. No-"Though in the paths of death I tread, With gloomy borrors overspread, My steadfast heart shall 'tern roill, For thou, O Lord, art with me still; The friendly crook shall give me aid, And guide me through the dreadful shade."

And thus guarded, I shall emerge into the everlasting light on the other side, and dwell

Let us, then, O blessed Shepherd, "in all

heart grows faint, and the human arm grows weary, and the strong men bow themselves;

upon the raindrop that refreshes the sprig of is well remembered.

Like the Angels.

Angels are servants :- I would be A servant, mighty Lord, to thee: O Christ! what high angelic bliss Thy service perfect freedom is

Angels are heroes, armed for fight;— Put on me, Christ, the arms of light; Captain of angel-hosts, through thee More than a conqueror I'll be.

Angels excel in mental power :-Strengthen me, Christ, that I may tower On faith's strong wings above their flight And plunge my soul in floods of light.

Angels are quenchless flames of fire-They burn for God with pure desire :-A whole burnt offering let me be Consumed, O Christ, in love to thee! Sunday School Visitor.

Recollections of Bishop McKendree and Judge Covington.

The first Conference that ever assembled flock, and thy care is fond, and true, and fer- Bishop McKendree presiding. He was a vent! Thou carest for all thy flock, how-man of venerable and commanding presence; But though thy charge is great, thy sheep and the interest excited of so large a body being many, yet thou hast for each a spe- of ecclesiastics, had invited an immense constill waters." Blessed Shepherd! Oft at soned and compact, yet full of that pathos because they possess and impart to the soul the earth shook, exclaimed the venerable pecially green, by contrast with this dry and and the groans of nature, announced the just anger of God-a voice of mercy was But O my Shepherd! weary as I may be heard amidst the clamors and agonies of the with this great life struggle, may I repose in universe—" To-day thou shalt be with me in to the order of natural things, and still less lie down in green pastures!" Then I shall his Father, not dragging at his chariot wheels relations of moral events and intellectual narest me here, while my soul triumphantly the proud and the powerful, but bearing in tures. - Cor. New Orleans Chr. Advocate.

Jesus is my shepherd ? He maketh me to He replied to the celebrated argument of lie down-I rest! Weary with my conflicts, Hume against miracles, and demonstrated doubts; and fears, I rest by invitation in the that the sceptics had no fixed principles; his Word. Facts have shown it. Lord's green pastures. Thy precepts, thy that they made assertions unsupported by

had with Mr. McAlister, at that time Presi-SELFISHNESS .- God has written upon dent of Jefferson College, a man of many

moss that lifts its head in the desert—upon the ocean that rocks every swimmer in its "that one of you, gentlemen, who believe

Judge; and when his friends, observing his all of it;" of the Virgin, "woman, what have dejection, inquired the cause, he related I to do with thee?" and of marriage, "it is what had occurred. Several weeks thereaf. honourable in all." ter a letter was received from Major Gen. Now, although all the libraries containing Wilkinson, stating that, on the night of the 11th November, while bravely leading a charge against the enemy, Gen. Covington received a ball in his chest, and expired on studied although the Arabic, Syriac, Latin,

natural may sneer at this, though a great examined a thousand times, by innumerable master of human nature has said, "there are critics, who sought with ardour, and as the many things in heaven and earth not dreame recompense and glory of their fatiguing ed of in our philosophy." One of the closest vigils, some new text; although the learned observers of moral and natural phenomena, men, not satisfied with the libraries of the Sir Humphrey Davy, sharply rebukes the West, have visited those of Russia, and carvulgar incredulity which is disposed to dis- ried their researches even to the convents believe all which it cannot understand. The of Mount Athos, of Asiatic Turkey, and of fact is, it is not the profound mind, but the Egypt, to search there for new copies of the pert, superficial thinker who is generally sacred text; -- "they have discovered nothstrongest in every kind of unbelief. The ing," says a learned writer already, quoted, real philosopher sees chains of causes and "not even a solitary reading which would effects so wonderfully and strangely linked together, that he is usually the last person dered certain. All the variations, almost to decide upon the impossibility of any two without exception, leave untouched the series of events being independent of each essential thoughts of each phrase, and affect other; and in science, so many natural mi- only points of secondary importance," such divinely given; abundant, by the benevo-lence of Him who gives them; and green, suffering and tender mercy." Even when such as the fall of stones from meteors in the a conjunction, the postion of an adjective atmosphere, the disarming a thunder-cloud by a tiny metallic point, the production of less exactness of a grammatical construction. fire from ice, and the conversion of electricity into a medium of intelligence; that the physical inquirer is seldom disposed to assert, The Sin and Folly of Scolding. confidently, on any abtruse subject belonging such a place? Yes; "He maketh me to Paradise," and the Son of God ascended to so on those relating to the more mysterious

Preservation of the Bible.

In constituting for its depositories, first

and fifty-six of Paul's Epistles, his ninety- That her domestics do not like to work for

church, and one of the most acute dialecticians I ever met with. The argument he and will never be; that it has undergone all husband because he does not fall in with her the catastrophes and all the captivities of ways or chime with her as chorus. Israel; that it has been transported for 5. FRETTING AND SCOLDING MAKE seventy years into Babylon; that it has seen HYPOCRITES .- As a fretter never receives itself so often persecuted, or forgotten, or confidence and affection, so no one likes to interdicted, or burned, from the days of the tell them any thing disagreeable, and thus Philistines to those of the Seleucidæ; when procure for themselves a fretting. Now, we recollect, that since the days of our Savi- children conceal as much as they can from our, it has had to traverse the first three such persons. They cannot make up their centuries of imperial persecutions, when they minds to be frank and open-hearted. So threw to the wild beasts the men that were husbands conceal from their wives, and convicted of possessing the sacred books; wives from their husbands. For a man may then the seventh, eighth, and ninth centu- brave a lion, but he likes not to come in ries, when false books, false legends, and contact with nettles and musquitoes. false decretals were everywhere multiplied; the tenth century, when so few men could -The more one frets the more he may. A read, even among the princes; the twelfth, fretter will always have enough to fret at, thirteenth, and fourteenth centuries, when especially if he or she has the bump of order the use of the Scriptures in the language of and neatness largely developed. Something the people was punished with death; when will always be out of place. There will they mutilated the books of the Old Fathers; always be some dirt somewhere. Others when they retrenched and falsified so many will not eat right, look right, talk right; he ancient traditions, and the very acts of will not do these things so as to please them. emperors and those of councils;—then we And fretters are generally so selfish as to understand how necessary it has been that the providence of God should always have held its powerful hand outstretched, to hinsure. "Every devout and benevolent sure. "Every devout and benevolent sure. "Every devout and benevolent sure." "Every devout and sure." "Every de

philosophy of such short-sighted gamesters have in so many ways substituted the traditions of the middle ages for the Word of A singular incident happened to Judge Covington, which I heard from his own lips. His brother, Learned Covington, was with the American army in Canada, during the which say of Rome, that she shall be the last war with the British. On the night of seat of a frightful apostacy, where shall be the 13th November, 1813, when the Judge seen "the man of sin sitting as God in the was sitting alone in his study, the figure, temple of God, making war on the saints, resemblance or phantom of his brother, stood before him, in full uniform, the blood gushing from his breast. It gazed at him with a look of sorrow, and vanished. The circumstance made a deep impression on the shalt not use them;" of the cup "drink pe

the night of the 13th, at the moment it would Armenian, and Etheopic versions have been seem, when the apparition appeared to his collated; although all the manuscripts of all countries and ages, from the third to the Those who habitually discredit the super- sixteenth century have been collected and before or after a substantive, the greater or

"Fret not thyself in any wise to do evil "- I's. 87: 2.

1. It is a sin against God. It is an evil and only evil, and that continually. David understood both human nature and the law of God. He says, "fret not thyself in any wise to do evil." That is, never fret or scold, for it is always a sin. If you cannot The Lord has miraculously watched over speak without fretting or scolding, keep

2. IT DESTROYS AFFECTION .- No one

objects of envy. If you would choose what thrown; and that, as Michaelis remarks, to secure respect and love. Indeed this is will be most delightful and useful, a firm re- "they have thenceforward ceased to hope the great secret of managing young people. will be most delightful and useful, a firm re-ligious belief is better than any other bles-sing. It makes life a discipline of goodness; creates new hopes when all earthly hopes vanish: and throws over the decline, the "they have thenceforward ceased to nope anything from these critical researches, at first earnestly recommended by them, be-cause from them they expected discoveries one. Scolding at a child, fretting at a child, sneering at a child, taunting a child, treating vanish; and throws over the decline, the destruction of existence, the most gorgeous of all lights; awakens life even in death, and from corruption and decay calls up beauty and divinity; makes an instrument of torture and shame the ladder of ascent to paradise; and far above all combinations of earthly hopes, calls up delightful visions of earthly hopes. The church of dispositions, from which many of the faults of childhood proceed. Mr. G. and Mrs. F. are of this class. Their children are made to mind; but how? Mrs. F. frets and solve the children are made to mind; but how? Mrs. F. frets and the children are made to mind; but how? Mrs. F. frets and the children are made to mind; but how? Mrs. F. frets and the children are made to mind; but how? Mrs. F. frets and the children are made to mind; but how? Mrs. F. frets and the children are made to mind; but how? Mrs. F. frets and the children are made to mind; but how? Mrs. F. frets and the children are made to mind; but how? Mrs. F. frets and the children are made to mind; but how? palms and aramanths, the gardens of the blest, the security of everlasting joys, where the sensualist and the sceptic view only gloom, annihilation and despair!

Such was, substantially, the discourse of such was, substantially the discourse of such was, substan

6. IT DESTROYS ONE'S PEACE OF MIND.

dence of Western Christian Advo The British Museum.

The first public establishment that I visited was the British Museum. As you ap-flimsy leaves. proach the building, you are struck with a beautiful, lofty iron railing, not less, I judge, than eighteen feet high. The rails are rian was kind enough to send for that purtian was kind enough to send for the purtian was adorned and well cultivated. The height from the pavement of the court-yard to the upon it; another examines it with reference top of the entablature of the colonnade is 66 to the edition, and if satisfied he stamps it : feet. I learn that upon this building about another with a view to determine its classification, etc. expended and it is not yet finished. Pass- From this apartment we passed into the ing through the portico we enter a magnifi- King's Library, a lofty and elegant hall cent hall, with a ceiling elegantly painted three hundred feet in length. In this room in encaustic colours, coffered into square the book-cases were more beautiful, and the compartments of various tints. Around this binding more costly than in the Great Librahall are ranged some of the largest speci-mens of the famous Nineveh sculptures, mid-height, and through the centre a range among which the winged lion and buil with of table cases, glazed at the top and covered human heads, at once fix the stranger's eye with green silk blinds sliding on wires. In -and move his heart. We passed from these cases is a choice collection of books, this hall into the various sculpture galleries : I. The Egyptian Saloon, within whose are worth more than their weight in gold.

ofty walls we move through a crowd of Among them I noticed family bibles of mo-Egyptian gods and heroes, and ranges of narchs long since deceased some of which sarcophagi and mummy tombs, all wrought had bindings and clasps equal to any thing in basalt, granite, or syenite, and imposing which can be executed at this day. Then alike by their colossal proportions, their polished smoothness, their great antiquity, their vices, and autographs of eminent men. hieroglyphic inscriptions, and their histori- such as Calvin, Luther, Melancthon, Shakecal associations. Among them are the head speare, etc. I asked what was paid for a of Rameses, the statue of Amanoph, the little book containing Shakespeare's autofigure of Babastis, and the Rosetta Stone graph? The answer was, \$500. Another with its triple inscription, recording the life was purchased at \$750, but it proved to be a of Ptolemæus the Fifth, and which afforded counterfeit. In this library I saw Mr. Mac-Dr. Young the key to Egyptian hierogly- aulay. He was seated at a desk loaded with

II. The Phiraleian Saloon, so named be- he enjoys special privileges in this departcause it contains a series of bas reliefs which ment. He has access at all times, and is once encircled the upper part of the Temple permitted to call for whatever books he of Apollo at Phigaleia : it contains, however, beside these, others from Selunus Halicar- with them. Seated in the centre of the massus and various other places, besides casts King's Library in his comfortable chair, at from the Temple of Jupiter Panhelleneus at

Elgia, who procured its chief contents, which museum. are fragments of sculpture from the Par- From the King's Library we passed into the con, or Temple of Minerva, at Athens. the General Library. Here, among other curiosities. I saw Wellington's schedule One of these-the Theseus-has been valu- curiosities, I saw of the Parthenon, by Mr. Lucas.

it contains the Lycian sculptures discovered Library and went into the court, when we by Sir Charles Fellowes in 1838, among found temporary appendages to accommo- of life. which are several tombs-reconstructed in date additional books till another building the manuer of the originals-which are sup- can be erected. This reminded me of many posed to be two thousand, four hundred farmers in the western country whom God

V. Not the least interesting is the Nim- they have to nail up their porches to ge roud Saloen, containing the sculptures pro- additional bed-rooms. cured by Mr. Layard from the ruins on the A few facts will convey to you some idea site of ancient Nineveh, and which were of the magnitude of this library. They have brought hither at great expense in 1846 — a set of men called dusters, whose business They are chiefly slabs sculptured in low reit is to commence at one end of the library lief, representing, one a lion hunt, another a and proceed dusting the books till they reach bull hunt, another a battle scene, all in fine the opposite end, when they find it time to

VI. Then there is a Townley collection

Ascending the grand staircase we come to "Certainly." When you call for a catalogue I. The Zoological department, where we find specimens of birds, beasts, reptiles, with a single octavo volume. The catalogue fishes, arranged in wall cases, table cases, of the British Museum is in three hundred or on pedestals—according to their genera, volumes folio. It is in manuscript. They order, and species, all labelled both with their undertook once to print it, but got no furcommon and scientific names.

II. The Mineralogical Gallery. This is up, so numerous are the additions. a range of four or five rooms, having an immense number of specimens arranged systematically, in which God seems to open the pages of his own history. There are specimens of fossil geology, beginning with fossil botany and closing with the icthyosaurus, desicsaurus, and mastodon.

Proceeding westward we reach.

taken from Etruscan tombs. which is divided into sections, as,

1. The Chinese, with its glittering images,

ivory trinkets, and proud mandarins. 2. The Hindoo, with its rich dresses, cumbersome vessels, and impotent arms. 3. The Japanese, with its micrors and music.

4. The Mexican, with its terra-cotta figures and Aztec vases. 5. The Esquimaux, with its whalebone nets, fur dresses, etc.

I could but feel sorrow as well as joy as I passed around. I desired to spend days where I could but spend moments. O, how great, thought I, are the advantages afforded George II presented the library which had by such an institution to the youth of a nabeen collected by successive sovereigns from tion! Hither the poorest boy in the king-Henry VIII downward. George III predom can come and learn more of natural sented the splendid library of his father history in a day than he might be able to and Lord Grenville his own magnificent one, learn in a month's study at home. Anato- By a statue of George, II, which is still in tomy, Dr. M Cullen used to say, must be force, the museum is supplied with a copy studied over the cadaver; so Natural Histoof every book entered at Stationers Hall which it is concerned. It was pleasing to the present Librarian enforces it with great see a multitude moving through these galleries. A number of the youth attracted my attention by their dress, which consisted of the knee, and cumbersome shoes with large shoe-buckels; they were without hats. I learned that they were " Blue Coat Boys," belonging to a school founded by Edward IV, with a view to benefit the poor. It has, however, been perverted, for instead of admitting the poor, it admits only those whose parents have large sums or leading interests

at command.

Returing through the southern portico, we passed round the northern entrance to see the Library. We were met by a man in the hall whose duty it is to receive and give great work when it has a mind to! The checks for umbrellas, canes, cloaks, etc.—
Here I waited a few minutes while my friend, Mr. Heylin—to whom I am greatly indebted—went up to see the Librarian and national museum; above and below, and

feeling, and when they grow they pursue the same course with their own children, or those entrusted to their management, and thus the race of fretters is perpetuated. Any person who is in the habit of fretting and allowed access to any book on the access to any book on the same course with their own children, or those entrusted to their management, and thus the race of fretters is perpetuated. Any person who is in the habit of fretting and allowed access to any book on the same course with them. Is the Church sufficient, and persecution. They were long, where there were 400 or 500 persons treasures, just as though it was a new thing. You must not think, however, that the attention of the matient is only one of many who engaged to further missionary efforts, Doctor in the Swellond where there were 400 or 500 persons treasures, just as though it was a new thing. You must not think, however, that the attention of the gospel. Among the influential men and allowed access to any book on the suffer of the course of this great duty? Does it appreciate its position, and persecution. They were done the course with them. Is the Church sufficient, and persecution. They were done the suffer of the suffer of the suffer of the course of the suffer of the course of the course of this great duty? Does it appreciate its position, and persecution. They were done the course of this great duty? Does it appreciate its position, and put forth its umost the course of the Any person who is in the habit of fretting or sneering, taunting their husbands, wives, or sneering, taunting their husbands, wives, this fact you will perceive the immense ad-

vantages which the public derive from the theque Imperiale," which I visited at Paris. some, perhaps, by beating out the heavy ore of old authors into broad and shining but institution. Many books are made here-

We passed then under the direction of an bronzed, except at the head, where they are pose, first, into the Grand Library. As we gilt; they repose upon massive stone piers passed through this apartment we met an and pillars. Behind this railing you see aged, care-worn, but dignified man. This the southern front, which exhibits an impos- was Mr. Horne, author of Horne's Introducing columnar front of the Ionic order; pass- tion, who, my Cicerone said, was one of the through a court-yard you descend, by few favoured individuals who had access twelve stone steps 125 feet in length, a por- to this gallery. The perfect system with tico formed of a double range of columns, which all things are conducted here may be eight in each range, on either side of which is a smaller range of three columns. On book is taken out a small block of wood is the right of this portico, at the east and west inserted in its place, with figures upon its family, who, having early given herself angles, are projecting wings with columns, margin, that at once indicate where the book making the columns of the whole front 44. This front is 370 feet long. The entire etc. When a book enters the library it must wilding is a quadrangle, the sides facing pass through the hands of, I think, nine difthe four points of the compass, and inclosing ferent officers, before it reaches its place; a court 320 by 240 feet, which is beautifully one examines it to see that it is perfect as to bindings, leaves, etc., and he puts his stamp

wants, and to retain them until he has done

his ample and richly-freighted table, no won-

der that he can write history and feel inspi-

begin again, and thus they keep up an ever-lasting dusting.

ther than the letter A before they gave it

As we passed through the King's Library

we noticed glaziers working at the cases.— The assistant librarian remarked that the

lishing houses by successful prosecution

opposition which they have raised against

him has not effected his removal. One of

the advantages of a monarchy is that it can

will do so when that clamor is the result

ment of the buildings and the enrichments

Parliament has, from time to time,

In how short a time may a nation

museum was not commenced till 1753.

his faithful discharge of duty.

of the stores of the museum.

"Please show me your catalogue," said I

Father in my name, He will give it you." quently with tears, for the conversion of her up to the help of the Lord. numerous family, and the Lord granted her request-but then she also let her light shine before them-and so by her example won them to Christ.

manuscripts, autographs, etc., many of which which die in the Lord."

E. THOMSON.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

The recent death of Mrs. Catherine BAR-

NARD, wife of Mr. Jabez Barnard of this

town, has forcibly brought to my mind, a

sentiment uttered some seventeen years ago,

cuit, to the effect—that the most pleasing

spectacle which men or angels could be call-

Our much lamented sister, "tho' dead yet

monition of the Lord.

Our sister Barnard was a native of Char- extracts :lottetown, and at the time of her death was 63 years of age, having been born in the took place to-day before my brother, self, and Dr. ormed in the Island.

and certain hope of the resurrection to eter-A few hours before she drew her last books, writing. The librarian remarked that

reath, while conversing with her on the blessed contrast between the wearisome solicitude of this life-and the green pastures and still snaters in and heside which she would so soon be called to rest, I said you have a good hope; when she exclaimed with emphasis-"O yes! praise the Lord, praise motive leading them to so generally unpopular the Lord." Such was the happy end of our dear sis-

ter; and blessed be God there are with us to honor keep them steadfast. III. The Elgin Saloon, named from Lord ration. He is one of the trustees of the many such mothers-walking in like precious faith-believing in like precious pro mises-and whose sons and daughters even now rise up and call them blessed. Mothers! the Church and the world are

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farmers in the western country whom God so abundantly blesses with offspring that Drovincial Wesleuan

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The age in which we live is said to be one of progress. We have no reason to dispute the assertion. Look where we will; to the realms of science, to the domains of art, to the world of literature; we shall find no stagnancy. Everywhere is activity—ceaseless activity.—Discoveries, inventions and gigantic projects had just about finished the glazing of this were made long since. As I left I was our thoughts to distant portions of the Earth A-ts'en, and myself. I hope our heavenly Fa- within range of their cannon. What becomes other curiosities, illustrating the private, so- as surgeon to the Duke of Albermarle, com- revealed their history in their ruins; and we my room, but a large chapel will soon be raised ther possesses Malta, nor Gibraltar, nor Cortu? cial, and religious life of one of the most menced, during fifteen months of compara-IV. The Ethnographical Department, his books, \$250,000. By his will he or- velations of long latent powers—these discovedered that it should be offered to the British Government for \$100,000, as the foundation of a national museum. The Government promptly acceded to the proposi- of His power, and afforded these attestations t tion, and uniting with the Sloane collection His Word, in order that the infidel, stripped of the Harlem Library of Manuscripts, given in the reign of William III, and the Cottonian collection, made by the kings from eth, and that His servants who reverence His Henry VIII to George II, removed them to name, armed with irresistible weapons, and nexed to Sweden; but she forms an independent Montague House, which it purchased for that purpose.

With the way prepared before them, might be urged onward to subdue the world to the scep- a private constitution. Liberty of worship is tre of King Emmanuel? Let the scoffer him- better understood and guaranteed in Norway self reply. Irrefutable evidence of the truth of the Bible has met him on the face of the member of the diet, which sits at Christiana, its authenticity. Has he gone and, stationing himself among the ruins of empires, boldly essayed to destroy the authority of Scripture, and subvert the doctrines of the Gospel? His laboured efforts have failed, so signally failed, ry must be studied over the objects with of every book entered at Stationers Hall. on that ground. Nay, more, on this very bagain proselytes, and celebrate their worship in this is concerned. It was pleasing the stationers and celebrate their worship in the stationers and celebrate their worship in the stationers. sis of the remains of departed cities, thanks to the researches of Botta and Layard, may the

Northern Europe, like the other parts of the strictuess, and has brought down upon himenlightened Christian rear a superstructure of corroberation to the Scriptures complete and sent appearances indicate that the reformation is a long blue coat, yellow stockings tied around which he has instituted against them. The grand. Assyria, Babylon, Persia and Egypt which he has instituted against them. shall supply him with the material he requires. Has the genius of Geology been invoked to con-trovert the Mosaic account of Creation? Geokeep an officer in spite of public clamor, and logy, closely interrogated, has borne her ample testimony to the truth of Genesis. And so it cause and kingdom of Christ in continental shall be all along the course of intellectual or Europe. In a late letter the "Religious state of material investigation. Superficial Astronomers and shallow Ethnologists open their batteries in vain. From every field in which they plant men of that country are engaged, he mentions munificent appropriations for the enlargethemselves, shall the foes of our Faith be driven first: away, and the conquests of the truth shall be

The present age of progress and of power is then, an age in which the followers of Christ, favored with fresh and unfailing means, and friend, Mr. Heylin—to whom I am greatly indebted—went up to see the Librarian and indicated—went up to see the

receive to the object at which they aim! How anniversary of Christ's manifestation to the Gen- where you would think a man could not tread; slow their progress compared with that which they might make, did the spirit of zeal which the formation of a missionary society?" Whereupon whole of their fields would be washed away, leavtimes demand animate the church at large! Count Rosenblad said solemnly, as if illuminated ing nothing but bare rock, if they did not carry

command. How long ere this reproach shall be shed his blessing upon it. Amen." by a faithful steward of the mysteries of rolled away? How long before Christians shall The first committee included Lutherans, Weslearn to profess not only in word, but by deeds, their attachment to their Lord, to own that the the Reformed French Church, &c. Their rules order to be present. (Hear, hear.) Next let order to be present. Christ, the then superintendent of this Cir- learn to profess not only in word, but by deeds, levan Methodists, a Moravian pastor, a pastor of ed upon to contemplate in this vale of sin substance to the spread of his Word?

and tears, was that of the mother of a large We have deemed this train of thought approto priate to the present season, when the annual ble place, in order to hear facts relative to mis-God, had made it her sole and continued presentation of the claims of the Weslevan Missions. Bishop Wingard presided over the first study—the duty and business of her life— sionary Society is about to be made throughout assembly of this kind, in the Methodist Chapel, to train her children in the nurture and adthat they live in a day of unparalleled privileges will perceive the magnitude of their obligations. speaketh" to the truth of the declaration of our blessed Lord,—"Whatsoever ye ask the opponents of Christianity, but inspired with con-She besought God day and night, and fre-

Missionary Intelligence.

AMOY AND HONG-KONG .- The London Mis-Of the thirteen children which God gave sionary Society are having returns for their laher, we trust eleven are now alive, and of bor in China of a cheering character. Twentythese seven daughters (all of whom are two new members have been introduced into members of society) were privileged to witness the departure of her who had been the Hong-Kong. Of the converts five are females. guide of their youth, and were led to exclaim, of a truth, "Blessed are the dead and March, from which we give the following

year 1791—was converted at the age of 20 Hirschberg; some of the native church-members years, and met in the first Methodist Class were also present. There were ton male applicants, eight of whom we thought admissible, Of her it may be truly said, her end was among whom was Ma Lek. Dr. Hirschberg was peace. She had been long afflicted, but highly satisfied with the knowledge and feeling almly waited for the end, and died in sure of the men, and so were we all. There are eight females whom we hope to examine on gives the following graphic and striking view Thursday. Oral instruction has been the heaven the consequences if Russia succeeds in the preblessed means of introducing this knowledge into sent war: their minds, for only one of them can read, and and unattractive a course as a profession of

March 2nd.—This day has been interesting, recruits his armies from among sixty-five million account of the examination we have been one of men whose only trade is as in the holding of the nine Chinese women who have ap- Steppes of Attila, to die becomingly at the plied for paptism-the mother of two of our mem- master's word. Add, in imagination to that You will be glad to hear of women being admit. a chain spreading from Furope to Asia, until ted-they give Christianity a home in the land, the day when her innumerable sails, spreading and their influence cannot be inconsiderable | from the Dardanelles into the Mediterranean.

to face the world. Christians in America is composed of individuals where Austria was gaining experience in naviat different times of lads from the school and nice, and which Servia, Epirus, Albania, hencemembers of the Church going to California.

warm love. When far from the friends we hold dearest we part, What fond recollections still cling to the heart!
Pat converse, past scenes, past enjoyments are there—
O, how hurtfully pleasing, till hallowed by prayer!" RELIGIOUS REVIVAL IN NORWAY.-One of our exchanges has the following item from a correspondent, of some moment to us just now. Since the treaties of 1815 Norway has been anvery records from which he sought to impugn having proposed to suppress an inoffensive Mothat never again will the champions of unbelief for Norway was sanctioned by the majority o venture to meet the Defenders of the Faith up. voices. Since then, dissenters may open chapels

> continent, is moved by a new spirit, and the preadvancing.

> Sweden.-The New York Observer has an able correspondent resident in France, who

The Missionary Work .- As early as 1771 a society was formed, but their only act was to accord some aid to the Malabar Mission.

Soon after the year 1830 an English Metho

feeling, and when they grow they pursue reached two large reading rooms, 120 feet books, enlarging to make room for additional umphs that await them. Is the Church suffici-Institutions, but how inadequate the support they rose, saying: "To-day is the Epiphany, the the sides of the mountains far up in the skies Our own society, signally owned of God as its labours have been in every continent of the although we cannot now arrange all the details, Their other labours are of a similar kind. This globe and in the islands of the sea, has been I declare in the name of the Father, the Son. meeting was in the midst of harvest, when every cramped and confined in its operations by the and the Holy Ghost, that the Swedish Missionary day's sunshine was of the greatest importance; want of means to avail itself of openings at its Society is established to-day, and may the Lord vet 3,000 men and women, all hard workers,

that on the first Monday of every month a prayer valleys were there. The Moderator introduced and Gleanings: Our Barton I walleys were there. meeting should be held at Stockholm, in a suitain May, 1835; but the auditors soon became so self, were also introduced. The Vice-Modera Weslevan Book Room. numerous that it could no longer contain them; and one of the Swedish churches was consequently, and still is, employed for these assemblies. lowed by several parishes of the provinces.

been charged with evangelizing Lapland, a half. That alone will serve to intimate, what I may in connection with the marriage service to what civilized heathen country, where the pure gospel also state from personal knowledge, that nearly be could not conscientiously assent. He was greatly needed. Eight missionary catechi- all the Vaudois pastors are become evangelical. quently visited the Bishop and asked to be sers are at present engaged in this excellent work. Schools are opened, and more than a Marks of Divine Providence in Catholic Church, giving at the same time h hundred Lapland children there receive food and support, as well as good Christian instruction .-lissionary Advocate.

What if Russia Succeeds? Lamartine's forthcoming History of Turkey

Russia occupying Turkey! Let the matter be fairly considered a moment! The option is in 1846—7 England was divided into two great ceeded far, when a manuscript was handed "the gospel to the poor." They all have means of livelihood; nor can we find out any inferior of livelihood; nor can we find o traced on land and sea, in characters of life parties—one contending that Free-trade would the groom, with the request that he would sim toman Empire must keep its place, or France it—who could have dreamed that in the next se- would sign without reading it. Dut he was not must lose hers. So say France, England, Asia, ven years the sudden appearance of more than to be caught so. He read the paper, and foned Africa, Spain, Italy. So would say Austria one hundred millions of gold would render nu- it to be a solemn obligation to train up his chilherself, which, if she remains passive, would gatory all previous calculations? When, in dren, in case any should be given him, in the Christianity. May the Saviour whom they seek soon fall a victim to a an ambition that merely 1852, this influx of gold had lowered the value faith and order of the Catholic Church, where flatters to destroy. Just imagine a Czar, who of money, till a loan of two million at two per upon he refused to set his name to it. The pued for paptism—the mother of two of our members, (one deceased,) and who is also the widow vast power of recruitment, forty millions of subone of the several morth be two. She said "no!" He also dat over \$20,000. Here, too, are models drawn up on the field of Waterloo, and Nel-IV. The Lycian Saloon, so called because contains the Lycian sculptures discovered Library and went into the court, when we of two, along with four female servants, one the mother of one of the male applicants. Such is the status of these nine women; and I was more pleased than I had expected to find ground for being, with their knowledge of Christianity and being, with their knowledge of Christianity and being, with their knowledge of Christianity and being with the status of the Russian vanguard. One hundred and twenty millions of men obeying one man, and ready to crush twenty millions of period of weeks and months continuously? Who others. What becomes of the Black Sea, that the decrethe interest they showed in its truths. So they will all be baptized on the 5th instant by my clinicipal dock for Russia, where her fleets will pable of coping with the power of Russia, and telegraphic dispatch, directing the price at prother, before the men whom I am to baptize. be formed and trained in silence, screened by The public profession of an unpopular and novel shall say to the winds, in imitation of the barba-The public profession of an unpopular and novel rians, "Blow as thou listest wherever thou drivreligion by Chinese females is a trial of courage, but they are all aled to cours formed and read rians, "Blow as thou listest wherever thou drivreligion by Chinese females is a trial of courage, but they are all aled to cours formed and read read reads."

What becomes of Baltic, in order to preserve the balance power in rode up in haste to prevent, if he could, sat a second reads are all aled to course formed and reads. but they are all glad to come forward, and ready the Danube, which, having flowed uninterupted- Europe? Lastly, after expending ten millions consummation. The Bishop was openly and ly a distance of 1,800 miles through Germany, in apparently hitherto ineffectual warfare, and loudly cursed in the streets, even by person Again, from another letter read the following: | ly a distance of 1,500 miles turbugu Germany, in apparently interest inches will be chained in at its mouth, and the Mosco after going through a commercial crisis of a very belonging to the Romish communion, for his Small as our Church is, it sustains already the vite blockade at its junction with the seas, on serious character, how could we have hoped for course.—Iowa Corr. of the Congregationalist. osition of a mother Church. You will be inter- the sun-lit bosom of which it found the treasures such an extraordinary relief as is now vouchsaested to hear that the only society of Chinese of the East? What becomes of the Adriatic, fed by the present abundant harvest, and by the Christians in America is composed of individuals where Austria was gaining experience in navi-who originally belonged to it. You have heard gation and commerce, through Trieste and Ve-The calculations made by many persons carry fourth Russian, will close like a second Black this boon of Divine Providence as high as twenmembers of the Church going to California.—
There are now five in that region who were baptized here, and Soo-long, the young man who was educated at Mr. Henderson's expense in Scotland. In a letter to Dr. Legge, dated 13th Nov. 1853 one of them Ho Chroner Kow reverse in the design of them the Chroner Kow reverse in the guardianship, be vested in a neutral power, and this book of Divine Providence as night as twenty for the providence as night as twenty for the trovidence as night as twenty for the trovidence as night as twenty for the providence as night as th Nov. 1853, one of them, Ho Ch'eong-Kow, says: friend or toe? Constantinople becomes a Mosthis or that party—that it is well to be reminded department, which was done by contract for thirty-five thousand dollars. Mark, that is nese Church here, though the members are yet the spots of the gardens of the Seragho, will could have been foreseen, much less produsimply the insertion of the glass—the cases romance are dull. We have learned to send very few. We are only four—A-sam, A-ts'un, oblige European vessels to defile like slaves ced, by any human power; for such considera-Proceeding westward we reach,
III. The Department of Antiquities, and
pass through,
1. The Egyptian Room, with its dried
nummies, some of them having come down
from the age of Moses; and its frescoes and
the age of Moses; and its frescoes and
the control of the many do for the world! The institution owes
from the age of Moses; and its frescoes and
the control of the many do for the world of the missionary, Mr. Speer. For the few
from the age of Moses; and its frescoes and
the control of the many do for the world of the meeting in
the office of elder, and A-ts'un is to teach Chinese to the missionary, Mr. Speer has held the meeting in
physician of London, who, going to Jamaica
the relicions such as these:
How immense is the service which one man
may do for the world! The institution owes
its existence to Sir Hans Sloane, an eminent
physician of London, who, going to Jamaica
of maratime France on that sea where she neiof maratime France on the sea where she neiof maratime France on the sea with the lightning's velocity. We need no
the with the with the with the with the with the with the office of elder, wonderful people of ancient times.

2. The Bronze Room, containing Knight's collection of bronzes, illustrating the manners, customs, and worship of the ancient mers, customs, and worship of the ancient mers, customs, and worship of the ancient mers and aspects of the remainder of his life. An ample fortune, an enviable reputation, the presidency of the product of the remainder of the product of the insults of the remainder of the insults of the product in the product of the insults of Russian in the truth. If God had not the preponderating naval power on those seas the pose our earth, the process of its formation.—

The guestion of objects of natural history, which he continued enlarging during the remainder of his life. An ample fortune, an enviable reputation, the presidency of the insults of Russian is at the Dardenelles, the Russian is at the Dardenelles, the Russian is at the Dardenelles, the Russian is at Marseilles or Moulon. What be
The guestion of objects of natural history, which he continued enlarging during the man stand in the truth. If God had not the preponderating naval power on those seas of the preponderating naval power on those seas the product of the insults of Russia, even unto her very ports. When Russia is at the Dardenelles, the Russian is at the Dardenelles, the Russian frontier is at Marseilles or Moulon. What be-Royal Society, and an appointment from the the proudest era of our race. The question The American ladies and brethren are very kind frontier is at Marseilles or Moulon. What be- of benefit to all "Who go down to the sea in Peace for the County of Yarmouth. Royal Society, and an appointment from the King enabled him to enrich his collection arises,—Whence this strange concurrence of that at his death it was worth together with that at his death it was worth together with that at his death it was worth together with the products of some of Germany? Influenced since the last to me. I often think of my beloved teacher in the products of some of Germany? Influenced since the last to me. I often think of my beloved teacher in the products of some of Germany? Influenced since the last thirty years by Russian diplomacy and interpolation of the products of the vention, which it could still oppose, while the hazard requested me to give him a letter of ad- County of Yarmouth. Czar felt that Turkey was a check; Germany vice, to be followed in case of disaster. I gave

The Vaudois Church.

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At the late Meeting of the Evangelical Alliance in London, the Hon, and Rev. Baptist W. Noel gave some account of his recent visit to the Valleys of the Vaudois and the Waldensian Churches, which he commenced by a very meeting to celebrate a signal deliverance vouchsafed providentially to these Alpine Saints in the days of their afflictions. Mr. Noel observed that fact that a feather pillow has a buoyancy fully there were several features of this meeting which equal to half a dozen of the best preservers Cogswell's family. illustrated the present condition of the Vaudois ever invented, and that a common mattress In the first place the meeting was summoned by the Vaudois Christian Union, which is com-

posed of about 200 men, mostly Christians, and which has been formed very much like our Young Men's Christian Association in London. It is composed, like our Alliance, of various denominations-Dissenters and Vaudois Churchin the state of the Vaudois. Most of these pious lowing my directions, by the force of the winds launched at New Glasgow on the 4th inst. Dissenters are the result of a visit paid to the and waves he was driven safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers 1109 to the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers 1109 to the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers 1109 to the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers 1109 to the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers 1109 to the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers 1109 to the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers 1109 to the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers 1109 to the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers 1109 to the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers 1109 to the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers 1109 to the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers 1109 to the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers 1109 to the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers 1109 to the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers 1109 to the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers 1109 to the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers the safe on shore, when he is called the "Alma," and registers the safe on shore, whe valleys by Felix Neff, one of the most godly sermass of the nation had fallen into neglect and irreligion, and he and his friends were treated safe to land with anything more than the scanty is to be commanded by Captain Ewen Creratwith contempt. But God had touched the hearts clothing in which they stood. of a few. These few held religious meetings for In conclusion, I have only to say that if persons prayer in their cottages. They increased in numon shipboard would recollect that the pillows and that several ladies, including Mrs. J. S. More ber till they amounted to 200, and these formed beds upon which they sleep are the best and late of this city, who accompanied her dangles

(for the women work as hard as the men,) had come from considerable distances, twelve or me observe that nearly all the Ministers of the to the meeting my friend M. Roussell, who made an excellent speech. Our brother, Dr. Thomp son, who accompanied Mr. Henderson and mytor, the secretary of the Vaudois Table, which is their executive authority, and Mr. Malan, a Vaudois deputy—the only deputy in the Chamber Strange Matrimonial Adventure he example given by the capital has been fol- who is a Vaudois—and n arly all the pastors The event of which I am to speak occurred a were present. Now, when Neff visited the val-The society for Swedish missions has continued leys, in 1826, he did not find a single congenial man connected with one of the Evangelial conits labours during nineteen years, struggling evangelical pastor. They were all cold and gregations there, but not a member of the Church against more or less open opposition. The Luth- worldly; of one of them he said, he could hold had engaged to marry a young lady belonging to erans condemned the truly catholic spirit of the no conversation with him whatever on spiritual a respectable Catholic family in the place. committee, and founded at Lund, in 1846, and subjects. Now, however, the pastors fully and as was natural, when the appointed time for the ther missionary society, composed exclusively of freely responded to the invitation of the Vaudois union was near, intimated her wish that the their own communion. The sums collected by Christian Union, and expressed their pleasure ceremony might be performed by his right rese the two committees have been sent mostly to the at the efforts made to promote the Gospel, and ence the "Bishop of Dubuque." Her lover as missionery societies of Basle. London, Dresden, their satisfaction at witnessing so much Christian pressed his willingness that it should be so, the Moravians, &c. A few special agents have union among the brethren. (Hear, bear.) vided there should be nothing required of the

England. It is well to notice unlooked-for events and oc-

of that Unseen Hand which, in our daily plans Bishop, and in the Catholic Church, The da and calculations, we are too apt to forget; and for marriage having arrived, the bridegroom and there probably never was a period in the world's bride with the groomsman and bridesmaid a history in which things, quite beyond all human their numerous friends repaired to the church calculations, were so frequently occurring. When The ceremony commenced, but had not pre-Cent. was offered to one of our great companies, Bishop informed him that unless he should do n and refused, who could have imagined that in the marriage could not take place. He there less than two years after, money should fetch, turned to his bride and asked her if they "should even of beating back that power, single-handed? Galena not to marry them. The young mon Who could have supposed it in the least degree then asked her if she would be married by probable, that England and France should con- justice of the peace. She answered in the tions are well caculated to lead us humbly to con-

A WORD ON SAVING LIVES AT SEA.—The Asa Forster, deceased. becomes Russian. The Confederation of the him a letter and therein stated that the only real Rhine, dreamt of by Napoleon, becomes a real-and unavoidable accidents attending a life on the ocean were the running foul of vessels at meeting of the Halifax Young Men's Christian a confederation of the Danube opposed to sea in dark nights and dense fogs. To obviate Association, held at their Reading Room, of the former the use of lights, may to a certain Saturday evening, 11th November, 1854, it extent, diminish the danger, and as a safeguard unanimously in fogs, resort must be had to the tolling of the Resolved, That this Association feel deep st ship's bell or the continuous firing of guns; but, gret at the loss they have sustained in the desti after all these precautions. there is still great of their Venerable President, the Hon. H. E. danger from collisions. Hence it is necessary Cogswell, whose early advocacy of the interests that every individual, and especially passengers, should be informed of the best means of saving it, commencing at its infancy and terminating themselves in these trying times, when each per- only with his death, have endeared his memory

son is thrown upon his own resources It was to put my friend on his guard that directed him to bear in mind the all-important would make a raft amply sufficient to float himself and trunk. I charged him, in case of being have been recently added to the magn ificent fleet wrecked on a lee shore, to lay his blanket down of vessels now owned in this port, both having upon the deck, place his mattress upon it, then been launched a fortnight ago. One is a barket tie up l is trunk in the same, throw them over over 300 tons, called the 'Glen Almond,' built # board, and with his pillow secured around his Merigomishe, and owned by Capt. Wm. Creatbody, jump after them.

It so turned out that in the course of his voy- other which is owned by that prince of Nonage he was wrecked upon a lee shore, and fol- Scotia ship-builders, Captain McKenzie, landed and saved all his clothes, with several and as she now lies at the Mining Compast thousand dollars in specie which were in his wharf, South Pictou, is much admired for he

National Magazine.

The November number of the National Mana zine is on our table, replete with interest and instruction. Those who wish a good Magazing

engraving.); The Hood Memorial, (three engravings); A trip from St. Petersburgh to Constant tinople, (five engravings); Infidelity in the Uni ted States; On the Cliff Top; Work; Clouds of Sofrow; The Opium Trade in the East; The Grizzly Bear, and an Adventure with one; Gimpses of Church-World; The Indian Sun our Planet; The Count—A Sketch from the French Revolution; The Stormy Petrel; Th Cities of the Plain-Have their ruins ever been found?; Thoughts of an Old Smoker; Happy Horatio-A Sketch from Shakspeare; The Wives of David Teniers; Humanity; The Perand Gleanings; Our Boston Letter; Book W. tices; Literary Record; Arts and Sciences Messrs. Carlton & Phillips, Publishers, No. York. Two Dollars a year. On sale at al.

acquainted with the form of marriage used in the reason for the request. The Bishop read him the service appointed for the " sacrament" of matri mony: the young man finding nothing in it to currences which no one could have expected; which he could make serious objection, consents because in this way we are perpetually reminded that the ceremony should be performed by the

General Intelligence.

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PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Ha fax, Nov. 15, 1854 .- His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, in Council, has been pleased to make the following appointments:—
William H. Rogers, Esquire, to be a Commis

sioner for taking Affidavits and Recognizances of Bail, and for the relief of Insolvent Debtors for the County of Cumberland

Rev. John Stannage, to be a Commissioner Schools for the Western District of Halifax, view Rev. W. R. Cochrane removed Daniel Dimock, Esquire, to be one of the C

roners for the County of Lunenburg, vice James Thompson, Esquire, resigned. Benjamin L. Cochrane, Esquire, to be one of the Coroners for the County of Annapolis, vice

Thomas Kenny Cragg, Esquire, to be Justice of the Peace for the County of Lunenburg. James M. Lent, Esquire, to be a Justice of the

James M. Lent, Esquire, to be a Commission of Schools for the District of Argyle, in

Robert G. Haliburton, Esquire, to be a Notal and Tabellion Public. THE LATE HON, H. H. COGSWELL-At &

of the Association and continued attachment to to every member of this Association.

Also, Resolved, That a Copy of this resolution with an expression of Christian sympathy, be communicated to the surviving members of Mr.

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The Supreme Court was opened on Tuesday Judge Wilmot presiding. The calender is an unusual heavy one, and the crimes with which the parties are charged are of great enormity. There is one case of murder, one of

The robber then proceeded up stairs, and entered the sleeping apartment of the gentleman, A small box containing valuable papers, such as promissary notes, &c., also the gentleman's clothes, which hung beside his bed, were taken down stairs, and the contents turned out on the table. In the pantaloons pockets was money there is a gang of expert New York burglars now in this City, who have come down

WESLEYAN CONVENTION .- A meeting of an unusual character has been held during the past week in the Wesleyan Church in this city. We understand that the meeting was composed of treal, were appointed Joint Secretaries. We intimately connected with the interests of that branch of the Christian Church, and especially in the fact that intelligent and useful laymen have thus been called together to give their council and co-operation in the affairs of the Church. So far as our information extends, the business of the convention was conducted with great spirit and harmony, and its decisions and influence are likely to operate most favourably to the in-

COUNTERFEITERS .- We are glad to observe by our law reports that certain notorious counreceive sentences that may serve as a warning to the intention which is entertained by a number counterfeit upon them .- Transcript.

ter fo classes, servant men and servant maids, tish Crown. even with the extremely high wages given, it is impossible, to procure a sufficient number to meet the demand, for so smooth and steady is the path to independence in this land of promise that servants exchange in a few months their condition of servitude for that of farmers and storekeepers. high rate of remuneration which England can

that the real struggle upon it would take place in and very decided. They are, indeed, of that

Several daring robberies were committed in __Times' Correspondent. the Township of Walpole, County of Haldimand, on the night of the 18th inst., and Mr. J. H. Nelis an estimate of the value of the jewels in this les, Merchant at Mitchell's Corners, was delib- magnificent diadem :- Twenty diamonds round erately shot dead, on his refusing to give the rob- the circle, £1,500 each, £30,000; two large cenbers his money. The robbers-five in number tre diamonds, £2,000 each, £4,000; fifty four -were supposed to have come in the direction smaller diamonds, placed at the angle of the forof this City, and although search has been made mer, £100; four crosses, each composed of twenfor them in every direction, they are still at large. ty-five diamonds, £12,000; four large diamonds -Canadian Adv.

From Late English Papers The Lonnon Times of Oct 31st gives

latest news from Sebastopol :-The latest telegraphic intelligence which been received by the French and English Governments is dated from the Crimes on the 20th inst. At that time the siege was going on favorably: the bombardment from the trenches of the besieging armies had been resumed on the 19th with effect; but the enemy is not reported to rape, one of arson, &c. On the civil docket, have sustained the loss of any essential part of ing of long standing. Days for hearing some of clearly ascertained that Sebastopol could not be the more important causes were appointed, and the more important causes were appointed, and No. 11 on the docket—Cruikshank and others with the operations of a regular siege, there is the London, was wounded in both legs. no reason to feel surprised at the length of these

dows, the wires of which were broken away.— ed by that of the French. This termination of the French wing to the right of the English took place. they could undertake at that moment, without people may be on their guard—for we believe tion of service. We have reason to believe that ly £10,000 — Standard. defence of the honor of his flag.

FORD.-It is in contemplation to erect a Hall especially for Dissenters, in this University, under Lay delegates elected by the quarterly meetings | the sanction of the members of the Evangelical in Upper Canada, together with the members of formed to carry out the project, consisting of the Conference composing what is called "the Conference Special Committee." The principal moral, social, religious, and literary point of object of this meeting was the revision of the view, and occupying the most important stations jury on the Trillick Ambuscade, as it is called, temporal economy of the Church, having special in the Dissenting world. The committee have reference to the increase of the salaries which been in communication with some of the leading have hitherto been paid to Wesleyan Ministers. men in the late University Commission, and from About eighty Lay Delegates were present, which, them they have received positive assurance to with the members of the Special Committee, the effect that there is nothing in the law to premade up the number attending the meeting to vent any member of Convocation or clergyman apwards of one hundred. The President of the of the Church of England associating with a dis-Conference presided, and the Rev. I. B. Howard, senter as a joint instructer in a new hall in of Dundas, and John Matthewson, Eeq., of Mon- the University. One of the members recently received very important information from the are gratified to see this movement in a matter so Head of a House as to the mode in which the institution might be established, as to the various parts of the city which would be eligible for the sight on which to erect it, and as to the pe cuniary arrangements which would have to be made. The project has met with the approbation of a large body of the Evangelical party, including Sir Culling Eardley, the Rev. S. Carne, M A., Rev. W. Brock, M. A., members of the Uniterests of the Wesleyan body.—Kingston Chron. versity; the Rev. John Jordon, M. A., Vicar of try, and one of unquestionable advantage to the Enstone, &c. At a recent meeting of the Conference of the Evangelical Alliance the following granted to those desirous of emigrating, and who cy. When the fact reaches them that Canada is terfeiters have been convicted, and will no doubt. ference, having heard with much satisfaction of native.

change for their products; and with the sound of consecrated thereto, arrangements will be set on good silver they are so familiar, by long practice, foot for the division of the see of Toronto, out of that it is next to an impossibility to impose the which two new Sees will be formed, the seat of one of which will be at Kingston for the seven eastern districts, and at London or Woodstock RATES OF WAGES IN CANADA.—Mr. C. R. for the seven western districts. The fund locally Weld, in a letter to the Times, "dated Chief Justice Robinson's, Toronto, Sept. 11," says, I wards of £8,000, and it is expected that the two have just completed an extensive tour through sees will require for their endowment a capital Canada, during which I have had many oppor-tunities of inquiring into the demand for labour rived from local resources, or specially contribu-Canada, during which I have nad many opportant tunities of inquiring into the demand for labour throughout this vast province. At no period has the demand for labour throughout this vast province. At no period has the demand for labour throughout this vast province. At no period has the demand for labour the demand for labour their fellow prisoners. Both the French and their fellow prisoners. Both the French and their fellow prisoners of the General Conference of the United States, and may be had at the Wesleyan United States, and may be had at the Wesleyan "Jamaica." the want of all classes of labourers been so much ceses. It is also intended to extend the episcofelt as at present, and you will render a double pacy in India by a subdivision of the present service by making it extensively known thro' the medium of your columns. The gigantic system will be left in a great measure to the wisdom and of railway communication now in progress to- liberality of the Indian Government. The erecwards the west has already opened out enormous tion of a new see at Perth for Western Australia tracts of excellent agricultural country, and such is under consideration. The Society for the is the prosperity of this colony that wages have Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts has increased within the last three year 40 per cent appropriated out of its Jubilee Fund £3,000 toand even with this increase it is impossible to wards the endowment of a see at Perth, and the procure bands. The following rate of wages in Society for promoting Christian Knowledge has Canada, which I have procured from high authorities, emphatically confirms what I have said : The Bishop of New Zealand, who is at present -Bricklayers, per day 11s. 3., masons, 10s, in England, is taking steps for the subdivision of stonecutters, 10s, joiners 8s. 9d., carpenters, 8s. his diocese by the erection of a see at Lyttelton 6d. tailors 10s., shoemakers, 9s., day labourers, 6s., or Christ-church. When all these arrangement servant men, per month, including board, £4, are completed, there will be thirty-four bishopservant maids. £2 10s. With respect to the lat- rics in the colonies and dependencies of the Bri-

tish Crown.

The idea that we are destined to have a campaign this winter on the Rhine, that is, against Prussia, is becoming more general and more accredited every day in some of the highest political circles. It is considered impossible that the tergiversations of that Power can much longer With these facts, and bearing in mind the overcrowded state of the old country, it cannot be tolerated, and the object for the establishment of the Camp of the North, as indicated when it was first formed, appears to be the real one after all. What effect the fall of Sebastopol before not only abundance of employment but also a the winter season sets in would produce on the policy of that dishonest Government, it is difficult to say. It would, perhaps, force it to de-A Probibibitory Liquor Law for Canada has clare itself frankly on the side of the allies, but passed its second reading in the House by a majority of 95 to 5; and though it was understood. The notes that have recently passed between that it was to be committed to a Committee, and France and Prussia are, it appears, very strong that Committee, and after it came back from it, kind which precede at no great interval a susyet such a triumphant majority in favour of pension of all friendly relations whatever, if not stringent temperance legislation, combined with a declaration of hostilities. The probability, too, the great popularity of the measure out of doors, of an alliance, defensive and offensive, between augurs well, we think, for success this session. England, France, and Austria, with a view to The present House has certainly raised our ex- such an eventuality as a war with Prussia, is pectations very high respecting this and several spoken of, and the basis of such a treaty are said other most important subjects.—Montreal Wit. to have been already discussed and agreed upon.

THE CROWN OF ENGLAND.—The following on the top of the crosses, £4,000; twelve dia-

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mot is attributed to Lord Raglan at Alma. When the Armies were drawn up, the French officer quarantine fort had been silenced, and a bastometer the armies were drawn up, the French officer quarantine fort had been silenced, and a bastometer the armies were drawn up, the French officer quarantine fort had been silenced, and a bastometer the armies were drawn up, the French officer quarantine fort had been silenced, and a bastometer the armies were drawn up, the French officer quarantine fort had been silenced, and a bastometer the armies were drawn up, the French officer quarantine fort had been silenced, and a bastometer the armies were drawn up, the French officer quarantine fort had been silenced, and a bastometer the armies were drawn up, the French officer quarantine fort had been silenced, and a bastometer the armies were drawn up, the French officer quarantine fort had been silenced, and a bastometer the armies were drawn up, the French officer quarantine fort had been silenced, and a bastometer the armies were drawn up, the French officer quarantine fort had been silenced, and a bastometer the armies were drawn up, the French officer quarantine fort had been silenced at the armies were drawn up, the French officer the armies were drawn up, the armies w of the English ships, and the south battery silencthe attack would account for the fact that it was not resonned on the following day, and we may suppose that the ships had accomplished all paid me."

It is understood that Lord Ragian will be raiforcing the entrance of the port. Admiral Lyons sed to the rank of Field Marshal after the operand the Agamemnon were, as we had confident- ations of Sebastopol. The Committee of the field. amounting to nearly £5-also a gold pencil ly anticipated, in their place on this occasion; House of Commons reported in favour of addiamounting to nearly £5—also a gold pencil by anticipated, in their place on time command of case, &c. Nothing was taken away, however, and the Retribution under the command of except the money, not even the pencil case. Captain Drummond, has on this, as on all other believe it is decided to give his lordship £50,000 departure of the Asia, from Lord Stratford de OATH BEFORE THE MAYOR. occasions, shown her aptitude for every descrip- in lieu of pension ; his private fortune was mere-

this attack; The French Admiral's ship, the population of about 65,000,000, there are in Rus- left Balaklava on the evening of the 26th, con- May, A. D. eighteen hundred and fifty three, bere to put their daring ingenuity into practice.

Ville de Paris, was one of them, and we trust sia about 40,000,000 in that state of bondage firms to a great extent the information brought before me, the undersigned, Mayor of the city of firms to a great extent the information brought before me, the undersigned, Mayor of the city of firms to a great extent the information brought before me, the undersigned, Mayor of the city of firms to a great extent the information brought before me, the undersigned of the city of firms to a great extent the information brought before me, the undersigned of the city of firms to a great extent the information brought before me, the undersigned of the city of firms to a great extent the information brought before me, the undersigned of the city of firms to a great extent the information brought before me, the undersigned of the city of firms to a great extent the information brought before me, the undersigned of the city of firms to a great extent the information brought before me, the undersigned of the city of firms to a great extent the information brought before me, the undersigned of the city of firms to a great extent the information brought before me, the undersigned of the city of firms to a great extent the information brought before me, the undersigned of the city of firms to a great extent the information brought before me, the undersigned of the city of firms to a great extent the information brought before me, the undersigned of the city of the that Admiral Dundas was equally zealous in which some denominate slavery and others ser- this morning by the French ship. THE PROPOSED DISSENTERS' HALL AT Ox- not exactly the same as that of our peasantry under the feudal system of the middle ages. These serfs are nearly all of the purely Russian of the different circuits of the Wesleyan Church

Alliance, from which body a committee has been of the several other races having been at any Hill's Travels in Siberia.

IRELAND.—THE RAILWAY TRAGEDY.—The when it was attempted to upset a train from Derry to Enniskillen, have given the following verdict :- That Hugh Harkin, John Moran, Wil liam Flanagan, Rody Murphy, William Harkin, and Francis M'Mahon, did feloniously, wilfully and maliciously conspire together to place said stones on the line, with intent to upset the said engines and carriages, and thereby to kill and murder those proceeding by said train; and the iurors aforesaid do further say that, from certain expressions which were made use of by Patrick Lynch, both before and after the overturning of said engines, they are of opinion that said Patrick Lynch had previously knowledge of the intention to overturn the said carriages.

It is said that a plan is under the consideration of Government for sending the Russian Prisoners to Australia; such an arrangement. it is contended, would be a positive boon to themselves, an economical measure for the councolonies. The privilege will, of course, be only

others of that stamp of criminals. Our Courts of Christian gentlemen to avail themselves of the beheaded by her Majesty with the munificent sell, and prices will go as far below the fair price to advise his patrons on every subject, from political transfer of the political tran and Juries are properly severe on such characters and Juries are properly severe on such charact

of the Church of England, two clergymen, one

THE RUSSIAN PRISONERS AND THE BIBLE. | the steerage of the ship, immediately after strik--The Committee of the British and Foreign Bi- ing." ble Society have distributed copies of the Sacred Scriptures to the Russian prisoners now in England and France, in their own languages. Many of the Prisoners are Fins, and it appears there exists a strong antipathy between them and the Bible Society.

Sonal evidence which has been given by A it and THOUSAND respectable individuals, as to the extraordinary cures affected by Messrs. DU BARRY'S RAVALENTA ARABICA FOOD, we know of no publication better calculated for Pork, Prime, per bbl. in various stages of the undermentioned maladies, and after medicines had utterly failed, or had in many cases, agravated the original symptoms:

dvanensia. (indigestion.) constipation, functional us, and will be continued to the su dyspepsia, (indigestion,) constipation, functional irregularity, obstruction, acidity, cramps, spasms fits, heartburn, diarrhoa, nervousness, biliousness, affections of the liver and kidneys, flatulency distention, palpitation of the heart, nervous headache, deafness, noises in the head and ears, giddiness, pains between the shoulders, and in the January number. Wm. Croscombe, almost every part of the body, chronic inflam-mation and ulceration of the stomach, eruptions on the skin, scurvy, fever, scrofula, impurities cy, after eating, or at sea, low spirits, spleen, general debility, paralysis, cough, asthma, tightness across the chest, phlegm, inquietude, sleep-lessness, involuntary blushing, tremors, dislike to society, unfitness forstudy delusions, loss of memory, vertigo, blood to the head, exhaustton, melancholy groundless fear, indecisions wretchedness, thoughts of self-destruction, &c. A mongst those who have joined in this magnificent testimonial of gratitude are such men as the Right Hon Lord Stawart de Decies the Vena-Right Hon Lord Stewart de Decies, the Vene-rable Alex. Stewart Archdeacon of Ross; Major General King; Captain Parker Bingham, R. N., &c., &c. The catalogue likewise includes the names of hundreds of ladies, who, with a noble resolution, overcoming for humanity's sake their inder the anguish of disease, and the misery of fruitles medicine-taken, and their final demethods of cure had been used in vain) was, in some cases, upwards of sixty years. It we designate the discovery of this food as the greatest physical blessing which the good fortune and ingenuity of an individual has yet confered upon the human species, we feel that we are speaking quite within bounds; and we can only express our hopes for the sake of society at large, that the use of this inestimable preparation gray be-come as universal as its capacities for good are certain and inexhaustible. For further par-

Bad Leg of Eighteen Years' standing.—Mary Smith, of St. John, New Brunswick, (wife of on the top of the crosses, 24,000; twelve displayed in the same feels and crosses, 26,000; eight demands contained in fleurs-de lis, £10,000; eight demands contained in the same feels shifter from a bad leg, which was swollen from the knee to the angle, as large as a child's body.

Rev. E. Evans, D.D., Sackville, (21s. 6d.—by G. H. Starr, Esq.)

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N. B. We regret the necessity of again calling the attention of the Brethren to the duty of subtaining this important Fund by their prompt subtaining this important Fund by subtaining this i

Latest Intelligence.

Fortress of Tamatave, in Madagascar, beat the There had been a great battle at Balaklava. enemy from the outer fortifications into a lofty The Russian and French and English accounts. There had been a great battle at Balaklava. circular fort, from which they continued to fire, of this affair are very conflicting. The dense when the enemy's flag-staff being shot down into cloud of obscurity which has thus far hung over bled for almost four years with a choking sensabled for almost four years with a choking sensable for almost for almost four years with a choking sensable for almost for almo trenches, four French and four English seamen that reign of mist and Cimmerian darkness tion, sometimes so bad as almost to sufficeate rushed forward, and, under a heavy fire from the termed the seat of war still hangs dun and black me; I employed two regular physicians, but to

A despatch from Lord Stratford de Redeliffe, British Minister at Constantinople, confirms the report that the Russians had attacked and carried the forts at Balaklava; whereupon a great

The following telegraphic despatch was re

Constantinople, Oct. 28, midnight. The capseven ships of the allied squadron took part in EXTENT OF RUSSIAN SLAVERY.—Out of a tain of the English steemer Transport, which

> number being about 30,000. The attack was true. unexpected. The Cossacks preceded the infan- In testimony whereof I hereto set my hand blood of the Sclavonic race, very few of the rest try. To resist them at first, were Ottoman the day and date last aforesaid. time subjected to the same degradation .- S. J. gave way, and left their guns, which the Russians seized and turned against them. The Scotch, however, remained firm in their position. Other forces arrived, and the Russians were obliged to yield. The Russians remained, never-

> > sian batteries suffered severely. The French took part in the affair with admirable bravery. On the next day this position was attacked by 8,000 Russians, as well from Sebastopol side as that of Balaklava; they were repulsed with great slaughter. The loss of the

It is affirmed that the fire of the batteries of the town had much slackened, and according to the reports of the wounded officers who had arrived at Bayukdere, the belief was still firmly entertained that Sebastopol would soon be in the hands of the Allies.

FLOUR WILL BE CHEAP THIS WINTER -The Farmers all over the country are holding back their wheat in the hopes of getting high prices. Yet in spite of this, flour has a downward tendensupplying the market and that Europe don't want any of our flour and grain this year. there The subscription for the Patriotic Fund will will be a grand crash. Everybody will want to aware how continually an editor is called upon

will probably be interred this morning. Thus a graduate of Cambridge, the other of Dublin, far the sea has thrown up nearly one hundred are about to proceed to China immediately in and eighty of the victims of the fearful calamity. connexion with the Church Missionary Society. Many of these were undoubtedly suffocated in

NEW PUBLICATIONS.—We call attention to Bread, Navy, per cwt. 30s the New York Missionary Advocate as a paper Beef, Prime, Ca. devoted to the circulation of Missionary Intelli-Book Room, Halifax, or sent to all parts of the Provinces post free for 1s. 3d. per annum single " Canada sfi." The intelligent portion of the public can no longer remain inattentive to the convincing personal evidence which has been given by FIFTY

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(We have to pay freight for every parcel from the convincing personal evidence which has been given by FIFTY Missionary Intelligence over the country, and Molasses, Mus. per gal.

One hundred copies are now in circulation by Sugar, Bright P. R., us, and will be continued to the subscribers at Bar Iron, com. per cwt, the above price, unless we have intimation to the Sheet " contrary. Applications of new subscribers, or Codfish, large for an increase of numbers, will be promptly atfor an increase of numbers, will be promptly attended to; and if received in time, will secure Salmon, No. 1,) Book Steward.

REVIVAL IN AMBERST .- Our correspondent at Amherst furnishes us with the gratifying intelligence that a blessed revival of religion is in progress in that town. He states that the meetprogress in that town. He states that the meetings are attended by large congregations, and Fire Wood, per cord, that forty persons have already professed to ex- Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected a loss of perience a change of heart.

THE INCORPORATION OF CHARLOTTETOWN. Both the Examiner and Advertiser at last concur in the necessity of having Charlottetown incorporated, and we are heartily glad to find that this desirable measure will not only be carried,

Butter rest. in all probability, at the ensuing dession the Legislature, but with a degree of unanimity the Legislature, but with a degree of unanimity Eggs, per dozen, Poultry—Chickens, Change, -Hazard's Gazette.

dates to the 8th inst, and Bermuda to 14th, have Yarn, per lb. the light and agreeable Revalanta Food. In numbers of instances it has been the salvation of gales, attended with torrents of rain have swept Apples, per barrel, numbers of instances it has been the salvation of women in pregnancy, and of delicate nurses and infants; and the duration of chronic diseases, damage on the land, and fears are felt that the which it has effectually overcome (after all other methods of cure had been used in vain) was, in een used in vain) was, in era continued to rage at Trinidad. It is remark-

> Letters & Monies Received. (See that your remittances are duly acknowledged. Capt. J. W. Campbell, Avondale, Newport, (5s.), Rev. A. McL. Desbrisay, Sydney, (40s.), Mr. D. E. Mullins, Liscomb Harbour, Guysboro', (5s.), Mr. John Bogart, Granville, (5s.), Charles Connell, Esq., Woodstock, (100s.—by Rev. Mr. Duncan.)

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY CURE EFFECTED BY Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifug New York, March 19, 1864

fort were contending for the flag, when Lieut Kennedy, of the Conway, to prevent bloodshed between the allied forces, and consequent ill will, moved into the trenches, ordered the flag to be cut in two, and handed half to the representatives spiked, and the English cavalry were routed, (I had a regular worm factory within me.) there are 44 causes, some of these however bethere are 44 causes, some of the are 44 causes, some of th of each nation, the gallant fellows returned to the conflict, four of whom were killed; and Lieut. Kennedy, who is now first lieutenant in the London, was wounded in both legs.

A DEBT OF HONOUR DISCHARGED.—A The Allies state that two Russian ships of mot is attributed to Lord Raglan at Alma, "When the loss of the lo

man belonging to H. M. Customs, was entered by burglars on the night of Monday last. The by burglars on the night of Monday last. The that the north battery was destroyed by the fire purpose of communicating with the Marshal, plosion of a magazine. It is at least evident that very sharp fighting Theall, Druggist, corner of Rutger and Monroe

> P. S. The above valuable remedy, also Dr M'Eane's Celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable Drug Stores in this city Purchasers will please be careful to as for, and take none but Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge All others, in comparison, are worthless.

> > St. Louis Testimony. STATE OF MISSOURI,
> > County of St. Louis.

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this fifth day of St. Louis, in the County and State aforesaid. fage; but which at least resembles, though it is It appears that the Russians attacked the forts came personally David M. Smithe, who, upon in the vicinity of Balaklava on the 15th, their his oath, says that the following statement is

JOHN HOW, Mayor,

Soc. NEWMAN, Register.

St. Louis, Mo., May 5, 1853. Dr. A. G. Brace & Co .- Gents: You wil theless, masters of two forts, from which they a fifty-cent bottle of your "MEXICAN MUSTANG fired upon the allies. Three regiments of English cavalry exposed to the cross fire of the Rus-

duty devolving upon me to acquaint the community of the beneficial effect your Liniment

and Juries are properly severe on such characters. We have not known an instance where the prisoner escaped, if the slightest proof was either the prisoner escaped, if the slightest proof was elicited against him. Other crimes, from party feelings, or the ignorance of Juries, may possibly escape Justice; but counterfeitors have not known it. We are, indeed surprised they studied with their base practices in a country where foreign notes are so reluctantly accepted by their base practices in a country where foreign from party feelings of the victory of the blessing of God."

May the surprised they should be surprised they attempt their base practices in a country where foreign notes are so reluctantly accepted by the intelligent, and almost refused by the community gent, and almost refused by the community gent.

May the supprise of the sightest proof was over take us that the threadened famine will not take the threadened famine will contribute £500; and a like sum has over that the threadened famine will contribute £500; and a like sum has over that the threadened famine will contribute £500; and a like sum has over that the threadened famine will contribute £500; and a like sum has over that the threadened famine will contribute £500; and a like sum has over that the threadened famine will contribute £500; and a like sum has over that the threadened famine will contribute £500; and the work provided us more of the same object at Hamburgh, where the news gently was a possible. When the same object at Hamburgh, where the news gently was a sever trial to all

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 22d.

27s. 6d. 28s. 6d. Pilot, per bbl. 25s. a 25s 6d. 5s. 6d. a 5s. 9d. 1s. 5\frac{1}{2}d.
1s. 4d. a 1s. 4\frac{1}{2}d. 175 6d. a 18a 16s. a 16s. 6d.

Mackerel, No. 1, none. 87s. 6d. to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 22d. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 25s. a 35s. 8d. a 4d.

7jd 4d. a 4jd. 1s. 2d. 6d. a 7 d. 1s. 9d. a 2s. 1s. 9d.a 2s. Geese. Turkeys, per ib. 6d. a 7 d. Calf-skins, per lb. 7 d. 2s. 6d. 3s. a 3s. 6d.

per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Marriages.

James, Newport, Unaries E. Allison, Esq., Controller of Custons, &c., to Marx Sophia, only daughter of Francis Parker, Esq., of the former place. On Friday, by the Rev. John Martin, Mr. Alexander Dubbhackt, of Meagher's Grant, to Askes Haw-THONNE, daughter of Mr. Peter Oglevie, of Middle Mus quodoboit.
On Friday evening, by the same, Mr. Leonard Br ERS, of Port P zwick, to Miss Eliza Power, of Mus

RRS, of Port P zwick, to Miss Eliza Fower, of Bus quodoboth Harbor.
On Tuesday, 14th inst., by the Rev. James Smith, Upper Stewacke, Mr John McCurdy, to Miss Ra-Chell, sixth daughter of the late Samuel Tupper, Esq. At the residence of the bride's uncle, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Miller, Mr. John Freder, ick Gabriel, to Miss Amelia Augusta Morris, of this

At Sandy Cove, Queen's, 7th inst., Mr. Isaac DEX-At Yarmouth, 10th inst., Hon. James Bond, an aged and respectabe amhabitant.

On Wednesday evening, 16th inst., Charles N.,

On the 25th Sept., of Cholera, on board the Oroncoa, off the Katcha River Crimea, were he was buried, Lieut Colonel Sydney Beckwith, of the Rife Brigade.

At Pemiroke Parish, Bermuda, Mr. John Moore, a

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

THURSDAY, November 16. Schrs Mary Ann, Glawson, Montreal.

Sultan, Day, Montres I.
Providence, Crowell, Montrea I.
Rainbow, Blakeney, P. F. Island.
Pearl, Ospray, and Majestic, North Bay. FRIDAY, November 17. Brigt Africa, Meagher, Boston. Schrs Rambier, Wilson, Montreal.

Star, Atwater, Antigonish. SATURDAY, November 18.
Brigts Plato, Royle, St Thomas, 20 days. Brisk, Dowsley, Ponce: Lucy Ann, Simpson, St John, N B. Schrs Wave, New York via Yarmouth. Amelia, Delory, P E Island; Elizabeth, Scott, dc.

SUNDAY, November 19. R M Steamer Curlew, Sampson, St Thomas via Ber MONDAY, November 20.
Am schr Oleona, Pictou—bound to the United State

CLEARED. November 16.—Brigt Bloomer, Thorburn, Boston; schrs Harriet Newall, Parsons, Philadelphia; Hibernia, Charlottetown; Resident, Herman, Newfoundland; Mayflower, Purdy, Newfoundland; Mystery, do. November 17.—Brig Florence, Jones, Porto Rico. (November 18.—Steamer Merlin, Hunter, Glasgow; brig America, Flint, Boston; brigt Orion, Cronan, St. Jago de Cuba; schrs Dart, Fenton, Cuba; Ann, Burke, Baltimore; Rapid, Lawlor, Philadelphia; Charlesina McPherson, Charlottetown.

MEMORANDA. Boston, Nov 12.—arrd brigt Susan, Mason, Jamsica A ship dismasted, put into Port Mattoon, 16th inst. Captain Simpson reports ship Sunderland, of Wind-or, on shore at Shag Rocks—will be a total loss.

MEDICATED INHALATION.

NEW METHOD. probably recollect that I called into your establishment some three weeks since and purchased a fifty-cent bottle of your "MEXICAN MUSTANG affity-cent bottle of your "MEXICAN MUSTANG consumption, Bronchites, Coughs Colds, and all Lung Complaints, by Medicated Inhalantions. Dr. Curtis's Hylist merits upon my daughter's arm, who has been suffering from the effect of a severe dislocation of the elbow for several years Past.

The excruciating pain consequent upon a false setting of the bone had dwindled and contracted her arm to a puny size, and I considered it a duty devolving upon me to acquaint the com-

ASTHMA CURED.

munity of the beneficial effect your Liniment has produced.

Her arm was drawn to a right angle, and was almost inert and useless, until your invaluable Liniment was applied, since which time, I am happy to state, she has enjoyed uninterrupted good strength, and can use her arm nearly as pliantly as before it was dislocated.

I would state, however, that prior to trying your unequalled Liniment I used several other remedies, but without the least beneficial result.

D. M. SMYTHE.

See advertisement in another column.

Counsel.—But few of the reading public are aware how continually an editor is called upon to advise his restrons on avery sphicat force.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

New York, Decr 27th, 1858

I came to New York in the ship Telegraph; my native
place is St. John, New Brunswick; when I reached the

Price \$3 a Package.

AVERY, BROWN & CO.

Wholesale Agents, Halifax.

Sold also by Rettie & Crow, Truro. S. Rettle, Folly, Londonderry.

N. B.—Any person inclosing \$3 to Avery, Brown & Co. will receive a package containing a bottle of Hygean Vapor, one of Cherry Syrup, and an In-haler, in a neat look, by first conveyance to any part of the Province, or our packages for \$10.

276—392 in.

Oct. 26



NO ALCOHOL. NO MINERAL NO POISON. OR INJURIOUS SUBSTANCE

ENTERS INTO THE OXYGENATED BITTERS. THE STRONGEST AND BEST CERTIFIED

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REED, AUSTIN & CO., Proprietors,
26, Merchants's Row, Boston, Mass.

For sale by all Druggists in Haltfax and in every town in the Province.

town in the Province.

June 15, 1854.

6m ins. 257—282. A Farm for Sale. THE Subscriber will sell at private sale that well known Farm called the SOMES FARM, situated in Lower Horton on the Post Road, consisting of fifty-two Acres Upland, with House, Barn, and Out Houses the old Grand-Pre, for particulars apply to October 5. 3m 278

October 5. 8m. SMITH'S Nova Scotia Daguerrian Garlery NO. 11 GRANVILLE STREE !. THE improved Vignette Daguerrotype's a most bean I tiful style of Picture taken at this Gallery, and all other kind of Work don in the above line in the highest perfection of the art and at reasonable prices.

Please call and examine Specimens before sitting elsewhere.

D J. SMITH.

SUGAR AND HIDES.

HHDS 45 Bbls Prime Porto Rico SUGAR 45 Bola 5
606 Dry Salted Hides.
Now landing per sohr James McNab, from Guyamil
Porto Rico.
G. H. STARR.

MATTHEW H. RICHEY. Barrister and Attorney at Law OFFICE-24, HOLLIS STREET, HALIFAX, N.IS.

Morton's Medical Warehouse. DURING alterations on these premises the business of the undersigned, will be conducted at Mr. E. G. Fraser's Drug Store, No. 139, Granville Street.

September 14. G. E. MORTON.

50 Eogs of the above just received, and for sale by W. M. HARRINGTON,

New Advertisements.

HAVING nearly completed their Flott IMPORTA-TIONS, from Great Britage, the brited Stars, Gor-many and canada, offer for Sais at the lowest rates a large stock of Tron, Steel, Hardware, Cattlery, London Paints and Oils, etc., comprising almost every article kept by Ironmongers.

ALSO-An assortment of TINWARE, viz: Parent Dish Covers, without sam; Ten and Coffee Pois; Water and Toddy Kettles, Spice Noxes, Coal Visce and Soosps.

November 23.

tf. 200.

BELL & BLACK

Have received by Mic Mac, Albinus, Hum ber, and Kate, the greater part of their Fall Importation

Compression of the control of the co

Bue.

Gents Rendy made, Coats, Vests and Pants.
White and Unbeached fowellings.
8-4 and 10-4 sheetings, Quits and Blantets.
Brown and Black straw and Plush Bonnets.
Bonnet Ribbons and Ribbon Ties.
Mens' Silk and Satin Cravats and Hdkfs.
Haberdashery of all descriptions.
N. B.—Homespun Cloth taken in exchange,
November 2.

NEW GOODS.

At 145 Granville Street. Per Mary Morton, Albinus, Mic Mac, and

Humber. Humber.

THE Subscriber having completed his Fall Importation by the above ships, and which having been personally selected in the best markets, he can offer with much confidence to the public, as the most varied Sfook ever imported by him, comprising, viz:

Ladies Dress material of every description.

Cobourgs from 5.24dc, per yard upward.

Fine Beaver, Pilot, and Whitneys, Cloths.

Doesk ins, Ca simeres, Tweeds and Cloakings.

Carpets in Fine, Super and Three ply, newest patterns, Shawls of every description.

Grey, White and Printed Cottons, Ginghams.

Black and cold Silks and Satins, Silk Laces, Mantles and Bonnets in newest styles.

Brey, White and Trained Satins, Silk Lawre, Black and cold Silks and Satins, Silk Lawre, Mantles and Bonnets in newest styles. Ribbons in French and English Dress Trimmings, Gloves Hossery, &c., with several Lots of Coburgs and DeLaines, which will be found worthy the attention of Wholesale Dealers.

SAMUEL STRONG.

6w. 276-281.

FALL GOODS!

Received per Ships Lampedo, Beta, and John Bannerman:

20 CRATES Black and Yellow WARE; O CRATES Black and Yollow WARE;
40 Stone Ware,
20 crates Common ditto,
500 Stone Jugs, 500 CROCKS,
4 cask Glass Ware, I do Cutlery,
I do Mill FILES,
I case fancy Hat and Umbrella Stands
10 kegs horse and ox Nalls,
6 bundies SHOVELS,
6 cases DRY GOODS.

To Arrive per ship Impentat 10 cases and bales Dry Goods.
By Handara:—8 cases do.
O'N HAND—A good assertment of Dry Goods, 100
United asserted EARTHEN WARE.
ALSO—Putty, Glass, Indigo, Starch, Mustard, 200 boits

anvas.

Crates Wars packed to order.

W. WARWICK. October 19. 4w.

CREIGHTON, WISSWELL & CO. ----IMPORTERS OF----

British and American Goods SLOP CLOTHING, FURS. NET. TWINE, &c. &c. Have received their FALL STOCK.

W. D. CUTLIP & BROTHER,

General Commission Merchants AMERICAN AND WEST INDIA GOODS. Ceas, Provisions and Nova Scotia Produce No. 12, Duke Street, Halifax, N.S.

S. L. CRANE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, necessor to his late Brother-in Law, 13a. Sawzas and late of tier Majesty's Hospital Ship Tenedos, Bermuda, 60 Hollis Street.

JUST PUBLISHED THE MODERN ORUSARE OR

The Present War with Russia: TS cause; its termination; and its results. Viewed in the light of Prophecy; being a critical examination of the 38th and 33th Chapters of Ezekie!

By the Rev. W. Misson, of Yarmouth, Nova Socia.

BY SHIP "EUDOCIA!" 10 CRATES Brown Stone WARE; 4 Casks Glass WARE; 6 Doz. Barn SHOVELS; 1 Case Fancy Umbrella STANDS; 1 Do. Coffin FURNITURE;

To arrive per ships Holyoke and Beta :-To arrive per snips Holyons and Beta?—
40 Crates Yellow, Black & Stone WARE;
400 Stone JUGS; I Uask CUTLERY;
5 Cases DRY GOODS.
In Store:—400 bolts best quality CANVAR.
W. WAR WICK.

NOTICE!

THE SUBSCRIBER having made an alteration in his business, requests all persons having any claims against him to present them for adjustment, and all persons indebted to him to make early payment to John Richardson, Junn., or to the subscriber September 28.

ROBERT G. FRASER.

Fellow's Dispepsia Bitters. TOR the Cure of Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Jaundice Billous complaints, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Diarrhosa, and all diseases having their origin from costiveness or bad digettion.

A fresh supply received at Morton's Medical Warehouse, Granville Street
Wholesale Agents for the Proprietors.

Novr 9. 278. G. E. MORTON & CO.

Landing ex Mio Mac from Glasgow. BLS fresh ground Scotch Oat Meal, do Split Peas, do Pearl Barley, Zante Currants
Bottled Ale, old Hyson fee, Scotch Marmalads, patent.
Salt, Hair Broom, Bord Mats, &c &c. &c.
For sales at the Italian Warehouse,

LUBIN'S PERFUMES. WARRANTED genuine, viz Violet, Magnelia, Mous selin, Patchouly, Jockey Club, Musk, Eglantine Jenny Lind; Geranium and Rose, Boquet de Caroline Sweet Pea. For sale low at 139 Granville Street. February 13.

FIGS, PRUNES, ORANGES, etc. Just landing ex Mary E. Smith from Boston.

DRUMS fresh Turkey Figs. bottles Promes, boxes Oran ges. do Lemons, bbis Burning Fluid, Corn Brooms, Frails fresh DATEs, Sc., for sale at the ITALIAN WareHouse, November 9. NEW FRUIT, OIL, &C.

Diffect from Malaga, ex Eclipse and Golden Age, Jast received boxes half and qtr Layer and Muscat-1 Raisins, drums Figs, Jordan Almonds, Soft Shell Almonds, Walnutz, Filberts, Lemons, qtr casks Olive Oil, Walls Wine Vinegar, Malaga Sherry, &c. for sa'e by W. M. HALGELS-POS. November 2. BELL, ANDERSON & CO.

HAVING Removed to their new Granite Warehouse in Granville Street, are now ready to wait upon their April 20 ORANGES, ORANGES.

1000 FINE Porte Bios Oranges. For sale at the ITALIAN WAISHOUSE, Morember & Molis Street

The Light at Home! how bright it beam When evening shades around us fall; And from the lattice far it gleams, To love, and rest, and comfort all, When wearied with the toils of day, The strife for glory, gold, or fame, How sweet to seek the quiet way, When loving lips will lisp our name Around the Light at Home

When through the dark and stormy night, The wayward wanderer homeward hies, How cheering is that twinkling light, Which through the forest gloom he spies It is the light at home he feels, That loving hearts will greet him ther And softly through his bosom steals That joy and love that banish care, Around the Light at Home

The Light at Home, when ere at last It greets the seaman through the storm; He feels no more the chilling blast That beats upon his manly form. Long years upon the sea have fled Since Mary gave her parting kiss, But the sad tear which then she shed, Will now be paid with rapturous bliss,

The Light at Home! bow still and sweet It peeps from yonder cottage door-The weary labourer to greet-When the rough toils of day are o'er, Sad is the soul that does not know The blessings that the beams impart. The cheerful hopes and joys that flow, And lighten up the heaviest heart, Around the Light at Home

Cemperance.

To the Drunkard.

1. In the first place survey your present condition as resulting from your habit of drunkenness. Are you a drunkard? Yes. Then what else are you? What is your state, physically, intellectually, morally, socially, and nationally ? How do you stand? How do you feel? What is your hope ?-What are you doing? and where are you going? What has alcohol done for you? What is it still doing? You cannot fail to see that it is destroying your health, injuring your mind, ruining your morals, poisonng your domestic and social enjoyments, Was ing your estate, degrading your character, clothing your children in rage, neglecting their minds and morals, and stamping on their young names a father's shame murdering the wife whom once you loved, perhaps, she is already gone to the grave. And are you satisfied with your condition Do you still love alcohol? Are you still drinking down the cause of your woes? If you will look to yourself and reflect upon your condition, you cannot be insensible to your wretched state. Then what will you do? continue in your present state? Sab mit to the evil and resist it not. No! we

2. Resolve to reform and be a sober man. And do you not feel conscious that you can make a resolution to drink no more ?-Have you not freedom of will? Can you not resist the temptation? Are you the victim and sport of the monster? not throw off the iron voke of the tyrant and crush his sceptre under your feet ?-Certainty you can. You can cease to drink not claim to be a man, if you cannot do this much. Have you no decision of character? no energy of purpose? no power of resistance? I will not say this of you; if power that is within you, and resolve to drink no more. You can carry out such a

names to a temperance pledge. He was an inveterate smoker. He called upon a perlooked him sternly in the eye, and replied, lows :- North West Adv. " Smoking is your luxury and drinking He felt rebaked. He saw his inconsistency. He went home, threw his tobacco and pipe still another example of the good effect of into the fire, and has not smoked from that this method may prove useful. I will thereday to this. In this example there is an fore describe my proceeding in as few words groups are formed, every one sits down and

The Course of Internation.—When the state of the course of which pay the expense out the city, powerfully affecting to the soul the city affecting to the soul the city affecting to the city. wide, mowed down like graes its helpless of the first digging. In September the wines, the angel of the pestilence grew beans are removed, and the ground is again tween this pagan town, where all prayer is his deadly blade. The terrible two handed in that state till the end of October- At sword of alcohol slays with an unceasing this period it is laid out in beds three feet slaughter. He never tires-he never holds three inches wide, and in these beds holes back his bloody hand, neither night nor ten inches deep and two feet apart are __A gentleman who was collecting money soil is soaked with blood, and your grave- filled up two-thirds of their depth with well only child, a beloved daughter. She rewards grown with the bloated corpses of his decomposed vegetable mould; the other ceived him gladly, and when his errand was over the Eastern world, it killed, passed on, On the first appearance of the frost in No- so large that it greatly surprised him, and and left the survivors free from fear or dan- vember, the ground is covered with a layer he could not help hesitating to take it. "Inger. The black plague of intemperance is of long dung about six inches in thickness, deed, you must take it all," was her reply; an ever-abiding destruction-it will not pass and the whole is left undisturbed till March. on-it never departs .- Methodist Prot.

annually, and is used by eight hundred milit is as familiar to the voluptuary as the ground as others. Listly there is another Opium and Tobacco of other regions. The advantage in autumn planting, namely, that value of these articles is fixed at £60,500, of the crops being earlier than by the usual

Agriculture.

Fattening Hogs.

To raise pork economically, it is of the first importance to kerp cows; and the number of hogs that can be profitably fattened each year, will depend principally on the

number of cows kept. The sour milk, whey and butter milk from grain by a sprinkling of garlic, when which would otherwise be wasted, can be packing the sheaves.

Money skilfully expended in drying land refuse of the dairy and the run of a good by draining or otherwise, will be returned clover lot, say an o chard, the expense of with interest. seeping a certain number of hogs through the summer months is merely nominal. Af ter harvest they will gather up the shed ty preferable in fattening cattle. grain which would otherwise be wasted, cess to plenty of good water, will increase in the stubbles as rapidly as they would her or November. But immediately after externally. stubiling is over, comes a pinching timeall they have gained in the stubbles,

To avoid this, every farmer should have me peas sown, that can be cut up, even if they are not fully matured.

The hogs will eat up a great portion of the vines, and all the peas, and will grow surprisingly, while the manure will be of the richest kind. The peas will be eaten up before the bug injures them materially, even if you have sufficient to feed the hogs till the first of November.

crop; while the manure made from themowing to the fact that they contain such a high percentage of nitrogen, say three times as much as corn—is particularly valuable for wheat, corn, &c.

Small potators, pumpkins and corn nubbins, also afford economical food for hogs Beets, parsnips, mangel wurzel and ruta of the last volume of the Wool Grower, page 110, we published an account of some that the hogs on the pulped did better than those on the cooked ruta bagas.

We saw a machine on exhibition at the New York Crystal Palace last fall, which was designed to crush roots of all kinds, and which was admirably adapted for the purwith great facility, and mixed with barley or corn meal, &c., could not fail to be exceedingly fattening.

The plan we have recommended is not

fer to it simply with a desire to extend the the owner may please to set them. practice.

any, Indian corn.

yield a certain amount of pork with a less her early rising. The alarm-watch faithfulamount of food than hogs kept through the ly performed its office, and was distinctly winter; and we have advocated the intro- heard so long as it was promptly obeyed duction of an early maturing breed of hogs, Bur, after a time, the lady grew tired of which coming in March, shall be ready for early rising and when she was awakened by killing the last of October, weighing from the noisy monitor, she merely turned her-

Such a breed is much to be desired but t is somewhat questionable whether any breed, as a general thing, can be depended she did not hear it, because she had acquirupon to fat thus rapidly without consuming ed the habit of disobeying it. Finding that very nutritious food, which might be more she might as well be without an alarmprofitably used for other purposes.

inswer, but would like to have our readers she never would allow herself to disobe discuss it through the pages of the Wool the warning. tober yield 400 lbs of nice solid pork.

If there is a cheaper and better mode of raising pork than this, we should be glad to know of it -- Wool Grower and Stock Re-

Plant Potatoes in Autumn.

of crop after crop of potatoes by disease, has distance of more than six hundred miles, to if you will. Are you not a man? But do caused all manner of experiments to be the southward. The canal is in some places tried, for the purpose of finding out some tunnelled through heights, and at others it way to avoid it, and to secure a crop.—
is carried through lakes and over marshes
Among some other modes, that of planting and low grounds by means of stupendous late in the fall has been tried by both the embankments. Rivers feed it, and goodly French and English gardeners, and has ships sail on its waters. It is used not only I were, it would insult you, and I hope you been found to secure an excellent crop, as a great commercial highway, but as an though not entirely free from disease .- irrigator and drain to the country through But the recent experiment of a French col- which it flows, and renders available much tivator of the potato, seems to have disclor- land that would otherwise be uscless. The resolution. Many have done it, and you ed a mode of cultivation by which even the canal exhibits sound practical skill, and evcan do what others have done. - J.B. Dey, rot may be prevented. We find a descripe en genius, on the part of its constructors. tion of it in the last number of the Revue and, as a work of labour, it is gigantic. I Horticole, a French journal of Horticulture, is one of the greatest of those great works SMOKING AND DRINKING .- A temperance published at Paris; and we give the followman of my acquaintance was soliciting ing translation of it, as being really worthy ger scale than in any other country in the of a trial by some of our polato planters. The article for the Revue Horticole is forson whose daily beverage was cider, and nished by a practical gardener named asked for his signature. The cider drinker | Chardon Requier, and is translated as fol-

" Although it is pretty generally acknow-The temperance man was dumb. ledged that autumn planting is the best means of preserving the potato from disease, as possible. In May, the ground intended The Curse of Intempenance. When manure has been dug in, French beans are " The slogan" of his infernal mer. made with the spade. After the sets have to spread the knowledge of God, called at cenaries is, "slay and slay," until your very been deposited in the holes, the latter are the house of a poor widow who had lost her When the black plague swept third is fit ed in with earth from the field, made known, handed him a sum of money At this period the dung is removed, and the daughter, and I am determined that He who THE Poisons we Induced in.—The up, they are treated in the usual way, with also." "Chemistry of Common Life," which is now this difference, that in June, after they have going through the press, states that tobacco is been flowered, all the stems are cut off as produced to the extent of 4 480,000,000 ibs. close to the ground as possible. The whole lions of men. Opium among 400 000,000 the field, in order that the tubers may not of men; India Hemp among 250,000 of be effected by the diseased leav.s. This men; Beiei-Nut, (or Pinang.) among 100. method has been employed for several years, 600,000 of men; Cocoa among 10,000,000 and it is worthy of remark that the potatoes of men. Little is known in Europe of the thus grown are almost entirely free from use of hemp as a narcotic; yet in the East disease, even though grown in the same

> method, this is a point which no cultivator should neglect.' HINTS TO FARMERS .- In feeding with corn, sixty pounds, ground, goes as far as

Corn meal should never be ground very ane; it injures the richness of it.

Turnips of small size have double the nuritious matter that large ones have. Ruia Baga is the only root that increases n nutritious qualities as it increases in size. Rats and other vermin are kept away

Experiments show apples to be equal to potatoes in improving higs, and decided-Wild onions may be destroyed by the culand with the slope of the house and free ac- tivation of corn, plowing and leaving the field in its plowed state all winter. Sweet olive oil is a certain cure for the

> To cure the scratches on a horse, wash the worst cases.

Miscellaneous.

Notes and News.

THE DANGER OF SLEEPING IN CHURCH -The Portland Eclectic relates the following: " An old fashioned sounding-board, of huge dimensions, was suspended over the pulpit of one of the churches of a neighbouring city, by means of a rope that passed tice of growing peas for hog feeding in all wheat growing districts. The peas are highly nutritious, and except red clover, impoverish a wheat soil less than any other over careless worshippers. The clergyman, who had once been a sea captain, was illustrating some doctrinal point by a nautical anecdote, while Jack, fulled into a state of semiconsciousness by the monotonous humdrum of the preacher's voice, was imagining himself to be again affoat on his favourite ele-Beets, parsnips, mangel wurzel and ruts ment. The minister's story was approaching its climax, his increasing earnestness with advantage. In the January number had already awakened a large part of his audience, and the more exciting part of his narrative was being told with great dramatic pulped ruta bagas, in which it was shown power. Suddenly Jack in his dreams was quick command of his superior, 'Stand by to let go! let go there!' he sprung to his feet confused and half awakened, and seeing nothing else to 'let go,' cast off the line by which the sounding board was suspended. 'Ay, ay, sir, all gone !' Down whizzed the pose. (We will give a cut of it in a short heavy sounding-board, and the minister Parsnips, mangels, and other roots, ducked his head under the pulpit, just in might be rasped with one of these machines season to save himself from being extinguished!"

THE ALARM-WATCH .- A lady who found it difficult to awake as early as she wished simply the oretical; it is adopted with great in the morning, purchased an alarm-watch. success by thousands of our best farmers These watches are so contrived as to strike in all sections of the country,-and we re- with a loud whirring noise at any hour

The lady placed her watch at the head of We are satisfied that hogs may fatten the bed; and, at the appointed time, she with good profit, without cutting much, if found herself effectually roused by the long, rattling sound. She immediately obeyed Spring hogs can certainly be made to the summons, and felt better all the day for self, and slept again. In a few days, the watch ceased to arouse her from her sluinbers. It spoke just as loudly as ever; but watch, she formed the wise resolution, that This is a question we will not attempt to if she should ever hear the sound again.

Grower and Stock Register. On the other | Just so it is with conscience. If we dishand, pigs which come in the summer, or obey its dictates, even in the most trifling early in the fall, can be cheaply wintered on particulars, or allow ourselves to do what the refuse of the barn-yard, and be kept we have some fears may not be quite during the following summer and fall, as we right, we shall grow more and more sleepy, have indicated, on cheap food, and in Oc- till the voice of conscience has no longer any power to awaken us.

THE IMPERIAL CANAL OF CHINA - One of the most extraordinary works of art in the world is the Imperial Canal of China. This wonderful structure, which was built by the Mongol Emperor, Kublai Khan, extends from the vicinity of Pekin, at which The Michigan Farmer says that the loss ernment, to the Yang-tse-Kiang River, a which are to be met with in China on a lar.

A Touching Custom.—There exists at Lahasea a touching custom, which we were in some sort jealous of finding among infidels. In the evening, as soon as the light declines, the Thibetan men, women, and children cease from all business, and assemble in the principal parts of the city, and begins slowly to chant his prayers in an under tone, and the religious concert produces help making a sorrowful comparison becommon, with the cities of Europe. - Hue's

WHO HAD THE DAUGHTER'S PORTION. "I had laid it up as a portion for my little

STATISTICS OF LONGEVITY .- 1751 per sons were taken, all of whom had attained 100 years, and were all living at the same time In one year they had diminished to 1587, and the second year to 1442 in the third to 1280, in the fourth to 1126, and so on till, out of the original 1753, only 143 reached the age of 120, 44 survived to 130. 12 to 140; and one tough old gentleman actually resisted the effects of time 'and weather till he had completed his ONE HUN-DRED AND FIFTIETH YEAR- New Quarterly Review.

SHOOK HIM.-A city buck visited the For Restoring, Preserving, Shakers at Lebanon, some time since, and, as he was wandering through the village, encountered a stout hearty specimen of the sect, and thus accosted him :

"Well, Broadbrim, are you much of Shaker ?" "Nay," said the other, " not overmuch but I can do a little that way."

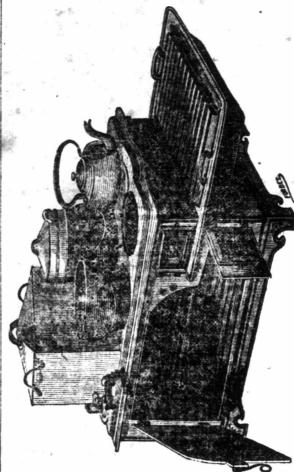
"I should like to see you perform," said the young spark. "Guess I can accomodate you, friend."

said the other, quite cool. So saying he seized the astonished customer by the collar, and nearly shook him out of his boots. PRICE OF BOOKS AMONG THE ANCIENTS.

-What an immense reduction has been made in the price of books by the invention of the art of printing! It is recorded of Plato, that although his paternal inheritance was small, he bought three books of Philolaus the Pythagorean, for ten thousand dewhen put up to feed on good corn in Octo- bite of ratilesnake; apply it internally and nami, nearly \$1,500. We are also informed that Aristotle bought a few books belonging to Specacippus the philosopher, for and from lack of abundant and nutritious the legs with warm sbap-suds, and then with three Attic talents, a sum equivalent to food, hogs frequently lose in a few weeks beef brine. Two applications will cure in about \$2000. St. Jerome also ruined himself the purchasing the weeks of Given. self by purchasing the works of Grigon.

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The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW, writes from Baltimore, 15th April, 1854:

"Dz. J. C. Aven—Sir: 1 have taken your Pills with great benefit, for the listle-sness, languor, loss of appetite, and Bilious headache, which has of late years overtaken me in the spring. A few doses of your Pills cured me. I have used your Cherry Pectoral many years in my family for coughs and colds with unfailing success. You make medicines which cure, and I feel it a pleasure to commend you for the good you have done and are doing."

JOHN F. BEATTY, Esq., Sec. of the Penn. Raliroad Co., 839: Co., says: " Pa. R. R. Office, Philadelphia, Dec. 13, 1863.

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ised your Cathartic Pills in my practice, I "Having used your Cathartic Fills in my practice, is certify from experience, that they are an invaluable purgative. In cases of disordered functions of the liver, causing headache, indigestion, costiveness, and the great variety of diseases that follow, they are a surer remedy than any other. In all cases where a purgative remedy the control of confidently recommend these fills to the

"Dn. J. C. Ayrn Dear Sir: I have been afflicted from my birth with serufula in its worst form, and now, after twenty years' trial, and an unfold of amount of suffering, have been completely cured in a few weeks by your Pills. With what feelings of rejoicing I write, can only be imagined when you realize what I have suffered, and how long.

"Nover until now have."

now long. Never until now have I been free from this lonth-tome a raw sore.

out nine weeks ago I commenced taking your Ca-

My eyes are well, my skin is fair, and my hair has commeniced a healthy growth; all of which makes me feel already a new person.

"Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying information that shall do good to others, I am, with every sentiment of gratitude, Yours, &c.,

"I have known the shove named, Maria Ricker from her childhood, and her statement is strictly true.

ANDREW J. MESERVE,

Overseer of the Portsmouth Manufacturing Co."

Capt. JOEL PRATT, of the ship Marion, writes from Boston, 20th April, 1854:

"Your Pills have cured me from a bilious attack which arose from derangement of the Liver, which had become very serious. I had failed of any relief by my Physician, and from every remedy I could try, but a few doses of your Pills have completely restored me to health. I have given them to my children for worms, with the best effects. They were promptly cured. I recommended them to a friend for costiveness, which had troubled him for monthe; he told me in a few days they had cared him. You make the best medicine in the world, and I am free to say so."

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"New Orleans, 5th April, 1854.

"Sir: I have given satisfaction in assuring you that my self and family have been very much benefited by your medicines. My wife was cured two years since, of a severe and dangerous cough, by your Chernar Pectoral, and since tign has copyed perfect health. My children have several times been cared from attacks of the Indiana, and Crone heri. It is a invaluable remody to and since tigh has coloyed perfect health. My children have several times been cured from attacks of the Influenza and Croup by it. It is an invaluable remedy for these complaints. Your Catharte, Pills have entirely cured me from a dyspepsia and cortiveness, which has grown upon me for some years,—indeed this cure is much more important, from the fact that I had failed to get relief from the best Physicians which this section of the country affords, and from any of the numerous remedies I had taken. "You seem to us, Ductor, like a providential blessing to our family, and you may well suppose we are not unmindful of it. Yours respectfully. THAXTER."

"Senate Chamber, Ohio, April 5th, 1854.

"Dr. J. C. Ayrr—Honored Sir: I have made a thorough trial of the Catmart? Pills, left me by your agent, and five been cured by thom of the dreadful Rheumatism under which he found me suffering. The first dose relieved me, and a few subsequent doses have entirely removed the disease. I feel in heter health now than for some years before, which I attribute entirely to the effects of your Catmarte Pills. Yours with great respect, LUCIUS B. METCALP."

The above are all from persons who are publicly known where they reside, and who would not make these statements without a thorough conviction that they were true.

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Analysis by the Celebrated Professor of Chemistry and Analysical Chemist, Audrew Ure, M. D., F. K. S., &c. &c. London, 24, Bloomebury Square, June 8, 1849.—1847. Analsica, I find it to be a pure vegetable Farina, perfectly wholesome, easily digestible, likely-te promote a healthy action of the stomach and howels, and thereby to counteract dyspepsia, constipation and their nervousconsequences. ANDREW URE, M. D., F. R. S. &c , Analytical Chemist

opposite condition of the bowels and their nervo sequences. London, Aug. 1st, 1849 2, Sidney Terrace, Reading, Berks, Dec 3, 1847 GENTLEMEN,—I am happy to inform you, that the per son for whom the former quantity was procured, has de-rived very great benefit from its use. distressing symp

pleasure in so doing whenever an opportunity offers, &c. Lam, gentlemen, very truly youtrs,

James Shoulard, lite Shrgeon 96th Regt.

Chettericate from Dr. Gattiere.

Zurich, 3 Sept 1853 — have rired Dailerry's Revalenta Arabica for a complaint which had hitherto resisted all other remedies—viz.: Cancer of the Stomach, and I am happy to say, with the most successful result. This southing remedy has the effect not only of arresting the vomiting, which is so learnity distressing in Cancer of oil the Stomach, but also of restoring perfect digestion and assimilation. The same satisfactory influence of this excellent remedy I have found in all complaints of the digestive organs, it has also proved effectual in a most obstinate case of habitusi flatulence and colic of many years standing. I look upon this delicious Food as the most excellent restorative gift of nature.

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Practical Experience of Dr. Gries in Consensation Magdebourg, 16th Sept, 1858.—My wife, having suffer for years from a pulmonary complaint, became so seriously ill at the beginning of this year, that I looked daily for her dissolution. The remedies which hitherto had relieved her remained now without effect, and the ulcerations of the lungs and night sweats debitiated her learfully. It was in this, evidently the last and hopeless stage of pulmonary consumption, when every medicine remained powerless in even affording temporary reliefithat I was induced by a medical brother from Hanover, who makes pulmonary consumption his special study and treats it with DuBarry's Revalenta Arabica, to try this strengthening and restrative lood, and I am happy to be able to express my asta-inshment at its effects. My poor wife is now in as perfect state of health as ever she was, attending to her household affairs and quite happy. I tis with pleusure and the most sincere gratitude to God for the restoration of my wife, that I fulfil my duty of making the extraordinary efficacy of BuBarry's Revulenta, in so fearful a complaint, known; and to recommend it to all other sufferers.

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Devon Cottage, Bromley, Middlesex, March 31, 1849

Devon Cottage, Bromley, Middlesex, March 31, 1849
GENTLEMEN,—The lady for whom I ordered your food
is six months advanced in pregnancy, and was suffering
severely from indigestion, constipation, throwing up her
means shorly after enting them, having a great deal of
hearthurn, and being constantly obliged to physic or the
enema, and sometimes to both. I am happy to inform
you that your food produced immediate relief. She has
never been sick since, had little heartburn, and the functions are more regular, &c.]
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will tend to the benefit of other sufferers. I remain, gen
it men, yours sincerely
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