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Anecdote of the Late Judge Davis.

JURVIS. Not many months before the death of this great and good man, on the occasion of a dinner party at his house, at which Mr. Justice Story and other eminent jurists and lawyers were present, the conversion turned on the comparative advantages of the different periods of life. Some thought the seasons of youthand manhood were fullest of enjoyment, and others gave the preference, for solid satisfaction, to the period of age. Judge Davis did not state his opinion nutil he was invited to do so; and then in that colms and benigment manner for which he was remarkable, he said: "In the warm season of the year it is my delight to be in the country, and every pleasant evening while I an there, I love to sit at the window and look upon some beautiful trees which grow near my house. The murmuring of the wind through the branches, the gestle play of the leaves, and the flickering of light upon them, when the moon is up, fill me with indescribable pleasure. As the autumn tomes on, I feel very and to see these leaves failing one by one; but when they are all gone, I find they were with apper satisfaction as I gaze through the maked anches at the glorious stars beyond." The following beautiful version of Judge Davis' sem-ment on the autumn of life, is from the hand of Allen of instruction. ity was fast usurping the place of paganism, and leading the people rapidly to ruin.— Augustine had enjoyed the instructions and prayers of a devotedly pious mother, but plunged into the excesses of his time .--Afterward it pleased God to arrest his attention while reading a heathen work on Phil-osophy. His old Christian instruction was revived in his mind, and the first effect was deep compunction of soul. The complaints against himself are as pathetic as the Lamen-The following beautiful version of Judge Davis' sen-fimient on the autumn of life, is from the hand of Allen C. Spooner, Esq.: tations of Jeremiah. " Thou, O God," says

.Before my door in summer's heat, Proudly the elms their branches spread Cool verdure sprang beneath my feet, And shadows played around my head ; Joyful I passed the sultry hour, And mocked the sun's meridian power.

"But when, with withering hand, the frost Shrivelled the leaves, and, gaunt and bare, Their naked arms the elm-trees tossed. While autumn tempests rent the air, I mourned the summer's glories fied, And copious tears of sadness shed.

"When winter came, and, cold and still, The ice-king forged his frozen chain, And over snow-clad vale and hill Midnight assumed her solemn reign, Forth looking from my window bars, Through the stripped limbs I saw the stars

"Thus earthly loves, like summer leaves, Gladden, but intercept our view ; Bat when bereft the spirit grieves, And hopes are crushed and comforts few, Lo! in the depth of sorrow's night Beams forth, from far, celestial light." -Zion's Herald.

Conviction of Sin.

The very first dawn of a good life is a cause I had sinned against the Saviour." conviction that we are not good. A conciousness of sin is the first step towards ho-All may not experience a consciousness of liness. Insensibility is the lowest depth of guilt, quite on the brink of hell; but a know-ledge of danger is one of the first symptoms of escape. It is a strange delusion that has or hold of all Christians that the method for a Christian sinners—a strange delusion, unless it be a that I would not, that I do. Now if I do that I would not, it is no more that I do it, that I would not, it is no more that I do it, that I would not, it is no more that I do it, that I would not, it is no more that I do it, that a men are capable of such an idea, if it is not true; strange, too, that is not true; strange, too, that I an! Who shall deliver me that a men are capable of the bala will come any circumstances, even if you are a as if you were really a denizen of earth in the bala will come any circumstances, even if you are a the bala will come any circumstances, even if you are a the bala will come any circumstances, even if you are a the bala will come any circumstances, even if you are a the bala will come any circumstances, even if you are a the bala will come any circumstances, even if you are a the bala will come any circumstances, even if you are a the bala will come any circumstances, even if you are a the bala will come any circumstances and the men any circumstances any circum

that all men now living sometimes have from the body of this death ?"-Zions Her. christian-awful, unspeakably awful if you the nineteenth century of its christian his-

The church is crowded with eminent ex- Never make superiors in fortune the stanamples of this experience, to a few of which dard of imitation in regard to dress. We will conclude this article with the we invite your attention, and they are full remark of an elegant writer : Those are of instruction. St. Augustine, as he is termed, the cele-brated bishop of Hippo, lived in the early part of the 5th century of Christ. This was an age of an expiring civilization, when pomp and luxury abounded; when, notwith-standing the growth of Christianity, infidel-

Must Die.

All will die! I am in a world of death : I am amidst the dying and the dead; I see not a living thing in all my rambles, that will not die—no man, no woman, no child; no bird, no beast; no plant, no tree. The eagle that one the truth at one that conte the air cannot fly above it to you have beard it sponder. In section of the moment you come upon the beautiful plain on which the comfort from that admission. I am like the eagle that one the air cannot fly above it to you have beard it sponder. The comfort from that admission. I am like the comfort from that admission the sponder it was a sponder the sponder the comfort from that admission. I am like the comfort from that admission the sponder the s eagle that cuts the air cannot fly above it; the monster of the deep cannot dive below it; the tiny insect cannot make itself so in-significant that death will not notice it; the leviathan cannot, with his great strength. leviathan cannot, with his great strength, leviathan cannot, with his great strength, struggle against it. The Christian will die; the sinner will die—yea the sinner | Your | Standing with its quarries of a change of nature. I asserted in unmis-the sinner will die—yea the sinner | Your | Standing with its quarries of the master | Your | Standing will be in effectual in producing | and amid these various scenes you ask, be-wildered, which of them all is the sun. You

he, "didst turn me about, and compel me the sinner will die yea the sinner ! Your purest marble. There flows Ilissus on its takable language that unless the doctrine be can perceive nothing that approaches to the to encourage : "Strive and I will help thee, or purest marble. There flows Ilissus, a matter of direct revelation it will not, embodiment of your conceptions of that persevere and I will sustain thee, conquer against my will to look at myself, that I none of these things; they are all trifles— waters the plains and gardens on the other under any other circumstances, promote he- beautiful object. But on another occasion and I will reward thee, be thou faithful unmight see how base I was, how deformed and ugly, diseased and leprous. And I gewgaws beneath his notice. He no more side. saw and shuddered, and would have fled. loves a shining mark" than an ignoble were it possible from myself." This is but First of all, a general view of all these a'specimen of the deep contrition which

one; he has no more pride in cutting down the rich man than the poor man—the daughter of beauty and fashion than the bowed his soul in agony for many days. A contrast to St. Augustine in many relevel the thistle as well as the rose-bud; the a peculiar illumination of beauty, and in the bramble as the magnolia; the brier as the pureness of the atmosphere, in the golden and crimson bras which case to believe in something unsubstantial supervised with the supervised with the something unsubstantial supervised with the supervised with the something unsubstantial supervised with the supervised with the something unsubstantial supervised with the source of the something unsubstantial supervised with the source of the sou daughter of ugliness and sin. He loves to The glowing sunset lights them all up with spects was the tinker of Bedford, England John Bunyan, who, though living in a coun-try now deemed the seat of civilization, was far inferior to Augustine in education, rerobes of ermine as for the beggar's rags; as little for your rich vestments and gayest apparel as for the blanket of the savage. You will die, and the fear of death will come upon you. Death comes just as he is—pale, in little tor the is displayed with daily increas-tion bit the dark? finement, and luxury. He was rough, un-couth, untutored. But he heard the prolittle for your rich vestments and gayest apparel as for the blanket of the savage. clamation of the gospel and could read the Bible. And when by the reproof of one surpassing himselt in profanity, he was aroused and began to look upon his own upon you. Death comes just as he is-pale, solemn, fixed, stern, determined on his work. ing delight. A week is all too little to con-He hears no cry for pity, he regards no shriek of terror. He comes steady, certain, unchanged and unchangeable in his purpose, soul, terrible were the revelations that met template even the outward general glory of his gaze. The description he gives of the agony of his soul is thrilling. Speaking of his feelings when musing with himself on one occasion, he says: "After long musing Monumental Athens. to take you from your bed of down; to hur-

ry you away from your splendid dwelling; to call you out of the assembly-room-taking I lifted up my head, but methought I saw as you away from your companions, that will if the sun that shineth in the heavens did miss you for a moment, and then resume the dance, that you may die. Death will grudge to give me light; and as if the very the Erectheum, the majestic Parthenon, all stones in the streets and tiles upon the houses did band themselves against me. Methought come. He has been advancing toward you reward abundantly every moment's obserever since you began to breathe. He has vation. What a rich profusion of sculpturthat they all combined together to banish kept on his way, always advancing to meet ed beauty is here scattered around ! Enough me out of the world; I was abhorred of them and unfit to dwell among them, be-cause 1 had singled erainet the Saviour." Such is the entrance into the path of life. or west, he has always put himself into your and try to recall the wondrous history which path-bow near or how remote, you have has passed since they were piled up here in never known. Death will come. He has their majestic testimony. It would seem always been advancing, never receding ; and impossible that any eye should be blind to

soon his baneful shadow will fall upon your their beauty, or any heart insensible to their path ; and that shadow will deepen and be- power of impression. All these wonderful once unpardoned sinners, on the way to endless ruin, and are now only pardoned which I would not, that I do. Now if I do

Albert Barne

he people as a body on Mars Hill.

Letter to a Deist. Letter from Rev. Dr. Tyng. No. II. (Concluded.) A week in Athens! How much it fur-CAIN, EVANGELIST. AND INTELLECT. nishes for the eye, the mind, and the me-

completely retain the outline of their nistory in their geography. The hills of Rome are unto the prophets in times past, has in these comparatively indistinguishable. The sa-cred places of Jerusalem are the subject of considered the evidence, I have weighed an illustration which bears on that phase of the tradition, the black of relation to acquire content of the subject of system, not to acquire content of the subject of system, not to acquire content of the subject of system, not to acquire content of the subject of the s discussion. But about the localities of At-hens there can be no dispute. They need no guide or Cicerone. The classic visitor it to be more than a human fiction. The to be more than a human fiction. The to be more than a human fiction. The the question is and thereby allow me to show you that the testimony which a true be-liever receives that he has become a recipi-the full the question is and that great revival of religion, the bless-ings of which have extended to every quar-ter of the globe. Have a purpose. The notes and voices of the testimony which a true be-liever receives that he has become a recipi-the testimon is a full that great revival of religion, the bless-ter of the globe.

feels perfectly at home. The schoolboy evidence accumulates to an inevitable de- ent of Christianity, is of such a nature as to eternity chiming upon our ear, and the teach-

liness, or produce love and reverence for the you are taken out on noon-day : in the blue to death, and I will give thee the crown of

Supreme God. Intel.—There I must differ with you. In heavens the sun has reached his meridian life." height. He sends a flood of glory over vain do you tell me that 1 must substitute mountain, and valley, and stream, and city ; the bewildered visions of an excited imagi- all the face of nature is bathed in radiance.

Ecan.-Nay, as regards Divine things. you are walking in the dark when you say that "you see." You are truly walking in and you exclaim, " This is religion. of intellect, heart, and reason. You receive it, But when you enter into a more minute the light when you have shut your eyes

survey, every visit of investigation and every ride of leisure increases the power of the lieve what God has revealed merely on its ride of leisure increases the power of the interest which the whole view has produced. What can be more grand than the Acropo-of faith is unsubstantial as the wind that • To Rev. w. Arthur 1 am indebted for this illustration and quote from memory.

lis? The Propylia, the Temple of Victory, bloweth : even so : that is the figure employed when the change is adverted to. When the Saviour declares of whom we are Life in earnest ! what means it ? not the mingling with the fast and stirring activities

speaking, " Except ye are born of water, and of the spirit, ye cannot enter the kingof the age in which we live, so as almost to lose our individuality, but to have such a dom of God," Intel.-May I not believe much that i consciousness of our own charge, accounta

bility and destiny, that we may live for speculative, as you term it, and yet have this faith, and be saved? something worthy of our intelligent exis-

tence; that we may have a purpose, and Evan.-Explain your meaning more fully Intel.-May I believe that the universe is pursue it steadily, though it involve selfan emanation from God-a part of Himsacrifice, patient, plodding, and self-denying toil. Life in earnest ! we see it in the Stuthat the Divine mind can only be manifested dent who apando his undulght hours in porby matter, which is its visible embodiment. May I not deny the separate existence of ing over volumes, which others regard as learned lumber, - in the Philanthropist who spirit, and yet so believe in the historical makes "circumnavigations of charity" to pray for its communication to his hungry narrative regarding the man Christ Jesus as to be saved by faith ? Evan.—I replied to a question substanti-

more satisfactory to the individual; I mean chy of Rome to its centre, and was made the experimental evidence of the recipient the honored instrument of the Reformation of Christianity. It was stated at the begin- to which we owe so many privileges, civil ning of this conversation that we could not and religious. The Founder of Methodism mory! Few of the places of antiquity so completely retain the outline of their history ment recently made—that "God, who spake before the imagination, but rather we must sect or system, not to acquire ecclesiastical before the imagination, but rather we must

Have a purpose. The notes and voices of

Cornwallis, West, Sept. 17th.

Obituary Notices.

GILBERT WALL.

Died at the Emigrant Road, near Cape Tormentine, the 19th of August last, Mr. Gilbert Wall, aged, as is supposed by his friends, about 60 years. Mr. Wall was highly esteemed, and great-

y beloved by many in the community in which he resided for more than 30 years .---He was born in the County of Kerry, Ire-land, and came to Prince Edward Island in 1819. He taught school in Cape Tormentine for 2 years, and then removed to Shepody, where he taught for 5 years, and then returned to the Cape, and was engaged as a teacher of youth to the end of his life. He taught for 38 years. He was brought up in the Roman Catholic faith, and continued to adhere to it until he became enlightened at Shepody, by reading the sacred Scriptures, and some books of an evangelical character. His concern for salvation becoming evident to a pious Baptist woman with whom he boarded, he received her urgent and good counsels .--- and sought the Lord with earnestness in private prayer, and soon obtained the evidence of his acceptance with God, as a pardoned sinner .---Whilst partaking of some bread in the inthe bread of life was the one thing needful for him to seek ; and immediately retired to

give deliverance to the captive, to relieve the distressed, and to bless the wretched made happy by the exercise of true faith in me as that one, which was put replied in the negative. He is He became eminently pious, engaged in prayer meetings with the people of God. Heathenism to tell the wild Kaffer.or the Canand made the acquaintance of the late pious nibal Fejeean, or the benighted Esquimaux, amiable, and much beloved, Rev. Albert of the dying love of Jesus,—in the Sabbath School Teacher, who faithfully instructs, and Des Brisay. He corresponded with him when he removed to Cape Tormentine, and prayerfally seeks to guide his youthful always retained a great regard for that decharge, in ways of pleasantness and paths of peace,-in the consecrated career of voted minister. On his return to the Cape, his religious many a faithful follower of Christ, who, unheeded and unnoticed, amid the glitter and experience was somewhat clouded by temptations, arising from occasional intercourse ostentation of this world, is to be found arwith some of his former associates, who en dently engaged in schemes of benevolence, deavoured to entangle him in evil, by invitand in promoting Christian enterprise in its ing him to partake of what was then con-sidered the cheerful and social glass.various departments. It was never designed that we should frit-Being a person possessed of qualifications er away our lives in mere trifling, or that for friendly intercourse, and endowed with our existence should be an intermitting evapouration of sentimentalism, or that we in need of much watchfulness and prayer The plains of Athens are spread out before. Never was there such a spot beside; and its will be only true God, and Jesus of life, act their part, as though their exisformed, he joined one at the Cape, and be-came a decided advocate of its principles. tence were an accident, and pass away un- He recovered from his religious declension Cain-And wherein am I in error when heeded and unwept, none benefited by their Athenian greatness. Immediately in front I state that J am prepared to assent to the influence, the world no better for their hav-s the Areopagus, with the Agora between. Paul's disputes in the Agora with the in-Jesus of Nazareth; but fully agree with In-created by their removal. Have a purpose when he decidedly refused the tempting cup, and soon joined the Methodist Church. was a class leader until increased infirmity of body prevented attention to its duties.uiring and objecting philosophers of Athens tellect that faith cannot, and ought not, then-a purpose worthy of life; worthy of that relation existing in the Great Family feeble, and several times was he brought to wherein we are so linked to a kindred huthe borders of the grave. manity as in some sense to become our He was taken ill the 11th of August last, brother's keeper ;" worthy of that moral and died the 19th. During his illness he expressed his firm faith in Christ, and of accountability which all possess, and which invests every act of this probationary state his belief of the Protestant doctrines he with such a glorious, such a fearful had embraced. Many of the Roman Cathocance : worthy of spirits high-born and deslics residing in his neighbourhood, were much attached to him in affection, and freined to duration - infinite. Have a purpose. There can be no true quently consulted him in the arrangement greatness without it. Let the attainment of their temporal affairs, for he was a man some object become the absorbing, the of sound judgment and expert in drawing master-passion of the soul, and face difficulmaster-passion of the soul, and face difficul-ties with that confidence inspired by the often expressed their belief, or hope, that he ties with that confidence inspired by the offen expired to would ere death, or in his last moments, would directed diligence." Genius, pursusume his former creed. But he was too dazzle by the brilliant blaze of transient well grounded in evangelical truth and success, but it can never stand on the high crest of lofty and glorious achievement.— Excelsior must be the constant motto of all, christian experience to do this. He remained during his illness, calm, happy, and its own; and we realize that, great as was the oratory of Demothenes when he stood immediately behind on his exalted Bema, it was as nothing in its subject, in its res-ponsibility, in its real authority in the inter-ests of man, when compared with this lone-the meting between the Saviour and the subject, in its real authority in the inter-ests of man, when compared with this lone-the meting between the saviour and the subject, in its real authority in the inter-ests of man, when compared with this lone-the meting between the saviour and the subject, in its real authority in the inter-ests of man, when compared with this lonefully expectant of an admittance, through the merits of his Recemer, into the Heaaspire to lasting distinction. There are venly world. His funeral was numerously Alpine heights to be scaled in every path attended by Roman Catholics and Protes of scientific, intellectual, and moral great-ness. assembly evidently mourned for him as for a beloved, honored, and "No good or worth sublime will heaven permit, To fall on man as from the passing air: Did Newton learn from fancy as it roves, To measure worlds, and follow where it moves ? Did Howard gain renows that shall not cease, By wanderings wild with nature's pilgrim loves Did Paul gain Heaven's bright giory and its bits By musing o'er the bright and tranguil isles of Gre esteemed friend. He has left a large family to mourn their loss. He was a person of pleasing manners and extensive reading, which made his company desirable to the friendly and intellignut. The principal facts of history were stored in his mind.— Have a purpose. Lives of great men all His knowledge of the Commentary of Dr. Adam Clark would have done honor, not out some new subject, and the pleasure of wandering has been peculiar and peculiarly are a few questions. Why in the propa-gation of this Divine religion do you confine names enriched with a halo of brightness rate which have only to a student of Divinity, but also to a compensated.—Protestant Churchman. Athens, July 18, 1857. Truths Worth Remembering. 1. Emotion and faith are essentially different from each other; and the faith by which we are justified is not always and necessarily succeeded by rapturous joy. 2. Faith itself is more than an assent to divine truth, yea even if that truth has re-spect to the Saviour's person: it is *strust* in HITS BLOOD. 3. The consciousness of our being in the T. H. DAVIES. Point de Bute, N. B. Sep. 1857.

such feelings, and that in all generations men have been subject to these thoughts. Let but a violent storm arise, and heather men begin to fancy that God is angry with A pestilence will make any people tremble, and dispose them to fasting and prayer. Men need to be stirrred in some way, and almost any violent commotion at-terly independent of human control will bring to the surface the concealed conviction that they are sinners.

It is unfortunate for a man not to have had this experience. Morally he is but an infant who has not felt it. There is no possible moral growth without a previous con-viction of sin. Should any find himself far enough advanced to understand the subject and never have felt that he was a sinner, the very fact should alarm him and drive to prayer.

Some men do not feel their sinfulness, b cause they have no high idea of life. They seem to take it for granted that as a tree is lignified. made to grow, a bird to fly and sing, so man is made to shout and dance through childhood, to study and toil through youth and manheod, to marry and provide for the children, to rejoice and weep over the vicissitudes of human life, to take them as they come and let them pass, and when life is over, be it at thirty or a hundred years, die and be forgotton—and to use a common ex-pression of these people, "it will be all the same a hundred years hence." Such persons have no idea of sin. To them there to please others. is but little difference between sin and piety. It is all a mere matter of babit or of taste. Some men are honest, some are rogues-

what is the difference? Some men are pious, some are profane, what then? Some when the customs of royalty made it requismen think they love God and God loves it for him to assume more pomp and splenthem, others do not, what then ? What such men need is a shaking up,

that shall show them what they are made of. They need to be convinced that they are not brutes. They need some spiritual looking glass by which they may see what travagant in their apparel, and they are—not merely what sinners they are. -but how great and strong they are. To soon forget.

feel that we are sinners requires of course that we see that we can sin; that our con-their customary obesiance, observing that duct is of some consequence to some one, they were decked out in costly and delicate sponsive echoes in our breasts. Pleasant duct is of some consequence to some one, and for it we must be held accountable. It and for it we must be held accountable. It robes, he, at the moment, proposed that is no difficult matter to convince a man that they should immediately start on a hunting he can sin. There is something within as expedition. The invitation of a king adthat tells us that our conduct is deemed of mits of no refusal, and they were obliged to some consequence even to God. It may be go habited as they were. a matter of no consequence whether a brute be vicious or tractable, but when we read

conduct, our soul within whispers that it is certainly so.

Some men have no just idea of the intense evil of sin. They look upon it as men do upon what they call peccadillos, or little faults or errors. They invent smooth terms for it, and a multitude of excuses.

State to them that any one moral law o God, unforgiven, would make a man miserable forever, and they sneer at it. Tell them that if there be any such thing as sin, and if God's revelation be of any value, human language is tasked in vain to express how tacle. terrible a thing sin is, and how bitter its eternal consequences must be, and they shrink back from the view. But it is precisely this view that is correct. Jesus Christ their inexorable condemnation even of us. This is a terrible inward revelation when

Suggestion on Dress.

I may be Holy now. Dress is intended for warmth, decency, and comfort; not for gaudy show, nor to ex-cite vanity and pride. Be careful, then, never to sacrifice health, decency, or comfort How encouraging it is to remember that aspired men have prayed for the accomlishment of this work in the hearts of be

to a love of finery. Bestow but a small portion of your time, lievers. "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly, and I pray God your money, or thoughts upon dress; there are things of far greater moment which demand the larger part.

ed blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." How bold is the request! Also have something better to recommend How confident ! Not the petition of doubt ou than the garments that cover your peror fear, not based upon the supposition that it is a blessing to be desired, but not with expectation. It is not as much as to say, on. If these are your chief recommendation, it is a proof that they occupy the chief place in your heart; in other words, that It is to be regretted that you remain sance you are a vain and frivolous character. tified only in part. It would be glorious if On the other hand do not rush into the the thing were possible, for you to be sanc-tified wholly. If I were not fearful that it extreme of rigid simplicity and singularity. The medium of propriety in dress may be is not in accordance with the divine will, expressed by the terms plain, becoming and

would really ask for you the blessing of entire sanctification." No, there is nothing Let your dress be neat, modest, appropridoubtful, no hesitancy here. Promptly boldly, reliably, I pray "the very God of peace sactify you wholly." It is not said te to times and seasons, and as far as is consistent with the foregoing cautions, agreeable to those with whom you associate.

would ask the blessing, were I not fearful Mrs. Hancock, wife of the Hon. John that if you were to experience it, you would Hancock, of Boston, was remarkable, even soon lose it again : if I was sure there was to the close of her life, for the neatness and any method of preserving you in this exalted state. No such halting, "The very God of peace sanctify you wholly, and preserve propriety of her apparel. She was accus med to say that it was equally unpardonable in young persons to be too much pleased with their dress, or to take too little pains you blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." And then, that nothing might be wanting to ensure confidence and inspire faith, he adds "Faithful is he that

ANECDOTE OF CHARLEMAGNE. The Emperor Charlemagne wore a very calleth you, who also will do it." Once more the evidence is complete, and with

simple dress, except upon public occasions. humble gratitude, I assure my trembling heart that it is possible for me to be holy in this present life. - Central Idea. dor. In his attire of plain woolen cloth, with a blue girdle, and a mantle of otter's

skin, he was scarcely to be distinguished from the meanest of his subjects. His courtiers, however, were very gay and ex-

What sound is there so sweet, so graceful resolved to the ear, as the music of pleasant words? We list to it as we would to the ripple of the waves, to the murmur of the wind, or the One morning, when they came to make song of the birds. It steals over our soul

Pleasant Words.

sponsive echoes in our breasts. Pleasant words! they are more precious than diamonds; they are sweeter than the minstrel's lyre, or the Æolian harp, swept by the breath of evening ! What power, what ma-

gic they possess! What wonders they per-form! They dry the tears of childhood; The king himself had on his usual lea be vicious or tractable, but when we read thern doublet, which afforded him an effec-tual covering from a heavy fall of snow, they revive the spirits of the drooping invalid; they bring a smile to the lip of the waythat, most opportunely for his purpuse, came ward and weary, and a light to the eye of

on while they were engaged in the chase .the aged. "Pleasant words are as an ho-But the thin and gaudy mantles of his cour-tiers were rent with branbles, and wet ly heycomb." Then let us scatter them lavishwhere'er we go. We can dispense them ountifully, and not be impoverished, for through with snow.

On their return to the palace the monarch our supply is exhaustless. We need not invited them to follow his example, and dry fear that they will be despised; for every living thing by which we are surrounded their garments by a large fire, which he or-dered to be lighted for that purpose. The fire can appreciate pleasant words. They conadded to the disorder of their appearance, by shriveling and disfiguring their silken fer happiness even upon animals, and oft times they are the most precious gift which we could bestow upon our friends and fellow robes so as to render them a ridiculous speccreatures. Perhaps they may sometimes be

the only treasure which we possess ; if so The emperor, after having rallied them on the absurdity of their conduct, observed, let us remember that the poor mendicant at our gate is not insensible of their power. You now see the difference between was sent for sinners, and he was eent for the whole world. Sin is not a trivial mat-ter, and God's commands are not mere words. His threats are not jokes, nor ex-travagant. They will be executed. And we need but reflect to feel their justice and definition and definition in the loss is triffing; while your its and amounts in value to a moder-the interval of the source of the Pleasant words ! there is healing in them ; age; they scatter blessings innumerable ate fortune." around and fill our hearts with unalloyed

This is a terrible inward revelation whea it comes home to man, that he is a sinner; but he who has not felt it is not a full man, It is the first birth-pang of a Christian. It is the beginning of a better life. It is the beginning of a better life. It is the the beginning of a better life. It is the the beginning of a better life. It is the the beginning of a better life. It is the the beginning of a better life. It is the the beginning of a better life. It is the the beginning of a better life. It is the the beginning of a better life. It is the the beginning of a better life. It is the the beginning of a better life. It is the the beginning of a better life. It is the the beginning of a better life. It is the the beginning of a better life. It is the the beginning of a better life. It is the the beginning of a better life. It is the the beginning of a better life. It is the the beginning of a better life. It is the the beginning of a better life. It is the the the beginning of a better life. It is the the the term be the term be the term be the term be term be the term be te

by Cain. I replied in the negative. He is

Perhaps no spot known exercises the same indescribable power as the Pnyx, with ture. You are a Pantheist, and would turn is still smooth and stately plain, and the Bema, from which Pericles and Demosth. the same answer, "That there is no name

enes addressed the gathered crowds of Ath-ens. Here everything remains in its origi-saved but the name of Jesus Christ. nal shape. There is an artificial plain on Intel .- And why that dogmatic assertion Evan.—Because man is saved by a right, certainly not by a wrong, appreheasion of the Deity. He must knew the moral—not the hilltop, back of the Areopagus, which would contain an audience of five thousand persons, and a stone platform with steps cut n the rock on either side, with its face per-

the *intellectual* character of God in order to be sived. His intellectual character may endicularly resting on some two or three indeed be revealed by the material universe ong stone steps or terraces, such as we have een imitated a score of times in the plat- but his moral character is only revealed by form of some modern American pulpit .- the cross. It is therefore a fair and true as-Here the orators of Greece stood. The sertion that none can be saved only by that glories of the Acropolis are on their right knowledge of God, which is drawn from the full view. The beautiful sea behind .- atonement. And to this view even the Saand aspect seems to give one of the most Christ whom Thou has sent."

emarkable records of Athenian habit and ed to his required public appearance before to be substituted for reason.

Evan .--- Your statements are inconsistent with each other. If you admit the history There stands the rocky eminence, with s ascending steps cut in the face of the of Jesus of Nazareth. to be true in any rock, where the Apostle stood, "in the midst of Mars Hill." What a place it is to read and therefore only to be received upon faith his noble address! On his side, the glori- and not upon reason. Not that reason is ous temples of Acropolis, with the bronze incompetent to demonstrate the truth of his Minerva standing in full view, while he de-clared that the God whom he proclaimed adequate thereto. But his history is of that history, Far from that. Reason is fully

dwelt not in temples made with hands, nor was worshipped with men's hands, as though was worshipped with men's hands, as though He needed anything. All this material The proposition that the history of Christ splendor, thus fresh in all its richness, was is miraculous throughout is to be understood nothing to the mind that apprehended the in all its fullness. It is not merely a histounseen but all-seing God, and realized the ry of his miracles : but something relating power and reality of the judgment which to himself, and to his relations with others He had commanded. The reading of this is of a miraculous character. Shall I admatchless address on the spot where it was duce instances? They are beyond number. delivered, clothes it with an energy entirely Events that, at the first reading appear to ts own : and we realize that, great as was be merely casual, afterwards appear as the

ly and unknown traveler, who came unat-tended and unknown to declate to Athens a ly and unknown traveler, who came unat-God whom they ignorantly worshiped. All these scenes have I gone over with delight, lous ; and if you receive it at all, you mus: receive it as it is-the revelation of Godand feel richer by far from the fellowship which I have had with them. Days have the account of the visit to earth of the uncreated and eternal Deity.

been short here, as each one has brought

spect to the Saviour's person: it is *Prust* in His BLOOD. 3. The consciousness of our being in the Divine favor, is not to be inferred from the previous consciousness of our having faith; but to be immediately received by the testi-mony of the Spirit, which is the Comforter. 4. Although none but the penitent can be subjects of pardon; yet, in them, penitence the internal evidences to which was worthy of one who had early vowed or the inferred from the sproof of its divine origin? The greatest mystery of all to me is that it is still existing. *Evan.*—And if you were as well acquaint-ed with the evidences of Christianity as you ought to be you would know assuredly that the internal evidences to which you have A Although none out the pentient can be ought to be you would know assuredly that subjects of pardon; yet, in them, penitences to the internal evidences to which you have has no share in meritoriously procuring their pardon; and in all cases where it leads from sin and to Christ, it is deep enough to answer, at this time, its intended purpose. --Holy Living, Rev. A. Barrett.

the sun of the soul-the illumination alike

Life in Earnest.

W. M'K.

Intel.-Then, admitting this-and I can-

JAMES ISNER.

Died at St. Margaret's Bay N. S. of consumption, on Wednesday, August 19:h 1857, James Isner, aged 46 years. The subject of this brief memoir was the son of pious parents, who we belive endeavoured to train their children in the fear For many years the Wesleyan Minister

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provincial Berstepan.

who visited the Bay found a warm recep-tion under his father's roof, and no doubt but the faithful admonitions and earnest prayers he heard day after day made a lasting im-pression upon his youthful heart. At an pression upon heart youthful heart. At an pression upon heart youthful heart. At an pression upon heart youtheart theart youthful heart. At an pression

pression upon his youthful heart. At an early age he was convinced of his state by nature and that without holiness he could entore an the strivings of the East linking of the Strivings of the Good Sprit, be-came a follower of the Lord Jesus Christianity has list arager bezaars—a came a follower of the Lord Jesus Christianity as and a room of what we consider number of stalls, and a room of what we consider number of stalls, and a room of what we consider number of stalls, and a room of what we consider number of stalls, and a room of what we consider number of stalls, and a room of what we consider number of stalls, and a room of what we consider number of stalls, and a room of the Bengal army (180 000 strong) would rise in and received the witness that God was his greater number of stalls, and a room of what we consider by far the greatest boon during last term to say that much of the and received the witness that God was his greater humber of statis, and a room of what we consider by all the greatest boon during last term to say that much of the reconciled Father. He became a member much larger capacity,—yet, we have never we have here received; with which, regarding interest and liveliness of the whole examina-of the Methodist Church, and honored his at any similar exhibition witnessed tables it in its connection with the physical, intelwalk, until called more tastefully managed, or more abundant- lectual, and moral elevation of the race, we with which we were favoured for a few profession by a consiste profession by a consistent wais, out cance indicate the state of the s tion, by the order in which the stalls were And from you, sir, we have received our placed, neatly arched with evergreens, and knowledge of the works of God, so wonderdecease, he was called to part with a tion, by the order in which the stalls were very amiable and pious partner, which tendloosen his affections from earthly obfestooned with flowers. The walls of the ful in themselves, and so ennobling to him Normal School closed-and intimated that jects, and gave him renewed desires to seek Hall were adorned with several very elegant who contemplates them, causing the pupy plates; foremost among them were our most labours of the creature to sink into insignithat better country gracious Sovereign Queen Victoria, and her ficance before the stupenduous creations of royal consort Prince Albert. Also the beauti- the Invisible, which a bountiful Nature has

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the Invisible, which a bountiful Nature has Last autumn his health began to fail, and ful engraving of the world renowned Flospread above, around and beneath us. rence Nightingale, presented by Mr. Snow, the agent of the New York Albion. The present are far from sufficient to express all as weeks rolled on it was too evident that was assailed with that lingering disease that wasteth at noon day. We had the privilege of seeing him almost every day entire arrangements of the Hall reflect great our gratitude, or to enumerate all your la credit upon the taste and skill of the Com-bours, and however pleasing the task, we mittee of Management, and especially Mr. must refrain. There is however one feahis illness. He always expressed perfect resignation to the will of his Heaven- Parsons, who sacrificed time and money and ture in the training we have received which Father, and would frequently say I know business, and devoted himself with an assi- distinguishes the term now closing from all of one who is too that I am in the hands duity that could scarcely be surpassed, to that have preceded it, and to this we feel wise to err and to good to be unkind. Not make the decorations perfect. called upon to refer, and while we justly a murmur escaped his lips. Sometimes he The ladies' stalls were elegantly furnish- regard you, sir, as the chief instrument in would express a desire to recover for the ed. Their beautiful needle and crochet the hand of Almighty of conferring on us sake of his children, but as his end ap- work, wax-work, in print and flowers, and the benefits of witnessing the practical operproached he frequently said, "I freely give an almost endless variety of the useful, or- ation of our system in the Model Schools up all. I know in whom I have believed, namental, and curious, were blended in the we cannot refrain from expressing through and that he will do all things well. I know you, to Mr. Calkin and his fellow Teachers. most attractive profusion. In the centre of the Hall the refreshment our deep sense of our obligations to them, him to be a friend that sticketh closer than a brother, for during the night season when no earthly friend is near, I feel that "Jesus tables met your eye laid out in the best style of Messrs. Lash, and richly laden with set before us, but for the uniform courtesy s with me. O what a precious Saviour ! almost everything that nature and art could with which they have treated us. I will soon be with him, and I know he will be a father to my poor children." The morn-

supply-ice creams, jellies, confectionery, Efficient as this Institution must ever b together with the substantial realities for a while you are at its head, we consider its usefulness more than doubled by the addition good repast.

home." A few minutes before he breathed The last but not least was the Museum of the Model Schools; and regarding them his last, he raised his eyes to heaven and as the right arm of the Normal College, to with its relics of antiquity, mineral specisaid to one who stood by his side, "My mens, curiosities and pictures. The entire say nothing of the boon they confer upon We kneeled by Truro, we earnestly pray that they may be long preserved, and their usefulness increasexhibition presented the rarest combination his couch and commend him to God in of the useful, the elegant, and the ornamenprayer. Shortly after he calmly fell asleep tal ever submitted to the public of St. John's. By the kindness of Colonel Law the milin Jesus, and his happy spirit quit the clay And now, sir, in conclusion allow

tenament and entered the realms of eternal pledge ourselves that we will endeavour to itary Band was present the whole of the day. Mr. Isner was a man universally esteemfirst day and the evening of the second day,

and by their performances gave great satisferred upon us, by obeying the injunctions faction. The interest of the Bazaar was you have given us, by reducing to practice kept up to the last-on the evening of the the principles you have taught us, and by third day the Hall was densely crowded; exemplifying in our walk and conversation, and the closing up of the whole affair was that we are indeed the followers of our com-Our people are in high spirits at the result. then unborn generations will be participa-

As they well may be for it is questionable, tors in the blessings you have been instruconsidering our numerical strength, and the limited means of many of our people, whether it has been equalled in Methodism, most mental in bestowing. And with faculties thoroughly trained and developed, they will rise higher and higher, in all that makes certainly it has not been in British America man truly noble, till in fulfilment of the -" To God be all the praise:" But while promise of Jehovah, " The wilderness shall we ascribe the praise to God who alone is rejoice and blossom as the rose."

The only other return for your labours worthy to be praised-yet we must not forget to acknowledge the services of our which you desire, and for which we united friends. Were we to do so, we should be ly pray, is the constant support and encour-ungrateful. In a gigantic effort such as our agement of Him in whom you have put Bazaar has been, where all have worked so your trust.

Rest assured of victory, for " He that i nobly, it would appear almost invidious to MR. EDITOR,-It will unquestionably be mention names ; and yet we think we should with you is far stronger than all that can b gratifying to you, as well as to our people scarcely be doing our duty were we not to generally, to be informed of the result of the Wesleyan Bazaar at St. John's, N. F., Hon. J. J. ROGERSON, Messrs. Edward the School, Signed by the Committee on behalf o

which opened on Tuesday, the 8th inst. WHITE, Wm. BULLEY, Wm. WHITFORD. JOHN R. MILLER, CHARLES L. COX. and Peter McPHERSON, whose services The balance of the stock remaining was money could scarcely purchase who notwith-disposed of at auction on the following day, standing made everything yield to the Ba-DONALD MCRAE. standing made everything yield to the Ba-JOHN MACKINTOSH. zaar-submitting to drudgery, and toil, and expense which none but sight minded men GILBERT W. DAKIN. After the reading of the pupils' Address

the Rev. Dr. made the following reply :-Let it not be forgotten that the Wesley-This noble, I may say gigantic, effort has an Bazaar at St. John's, Newfoundland GENTLEMEN .-

The Superintendent after the usual ben diction pronounced the present term of the the ensuing once will open on the second Wednesday of November.

ONE OF THE PUPILS.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1857. ommunications designed for this paper must be accounted by the name of the writer in confidence. do not undertake to return rejected articles.

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England's Work in India. While the fearful storm of Mussulman hate

and Brahminical ire is still gathering fury and spreading devastation, the mind, foiled in the attempt to estimate the proximate issues, will yet be busy in conjecturing the final result and ultimate consequences of this tremendous insurrection. It confidently predicts the triumphant vindication and sure establishment of Britain's power and position in the East, and hopefully anticipates the introduction of a more wisely ordered economy of government, and, though late, and enlightened recognition of the claims of Him who giveth the kingdoms of this world to whomsoever He will. Dark clouds expressive of

gloomy foreboding have lowered on the brows of England's statesmen and India's friends; and imagination, powerless to add one hue to the repay you for all the benefits you have con- actual horrors of the scene in Hindostan, has been employed in conjuring visions of its exteni, the men ranged from eight to forty rupees a trifles as compared to this. and creating apprehensions of its spread, which month. (Money being relatively about seven it gratifies us to believe have no foundation in the facts of the case. Terrific indeed is the initiation while the grane rank in England, as is shown in an ar-Hindbu troops are mere tools in the hands of volt; but let us not fear ! Let us not tremble Papists to their priesthood, counting it a privifor the fate of England. Tremble we should did we believe that God was about to wrest in judgment from us an empire which had afforded an unparralleled opportunity for spreading the

knowledge of His name, and thus to rebuke in His wrath a century's infidelity to His grand designs. But we do not entertain this fear. Our faith is firm, that by the hosts of war and the ne-

raids of Peace which England can supply God purposes the accomplishment of a glorious and gracious work in the earth. We believe that the East is to be speedily evangelized ; that to this end the supremacy of England will be confirmed and strengthened in India, and her influence extended in China, so that the Word of the Lord may have free course throughout those wide spread regions, and His name be glorified by the teeming millions that now bend their

necks to the voke of superstition and imposture. The question which has hitherto given so little concern in high quarters will not now be suffer-

This noble, I may say gigantic, effort has difference of the balance of the bala Surely it is not that well nigh two hundred milfor the address you have tendered to myself lions of the human race should be held in suband my fellow-laborers in this Institution. Though, generally speaking, it does seem for merely selfish ends. It is not that the prow-for merely selfish ends. It is not that the prow-ror as we have witnessed during the last six Who can doubt it now? And yet these are the to me a work of supererogation to thank a man for having done nothing but his duty. MR. EDITOR,—The public review of the recent term of the Normal College, took when, for exwhere are circumstances, when, for ex-ample, on occasion of the carrying out of should be swelled with untold wealth. It is not, years is considered by some persons to have valuable offices under the Company; whose some important undertaking, the appreciation, most assuredly, that a commerce degrading to the sympathy, and the support of our fellow- the nation engaged in it and destructive to the creatures, and especially of those who are souls and bodies of our fellow-men should be fix on a given day for the completion of its have together an annual income nearly equal to most directly involved in that undertaking, carried on in violent outrage of the laws of na- dreadful work of extermination. furnishes the highest encouragement to tions, and sinful violation of the laws of God; steadfastness and diligence and perseverance and it is not that we should increase the hideous in its accomplishment. catalogue of vices in that degraded land by in-The present I feel to be just such an troducing those before unknown. Yet these occasion. In assuming the duties of my have been among the uses made of our parapresent office, I determined to bend all my mount power; and we have added to these great energies to the elevation of the standard of sins the open defiance of Jehovah's first comeducation in the Province, and that through the medium of a system sometimes called mandment, for we have had in respect before the Training, but which I prefer to call the Him all the idols of India. We have already, Natural, System, inasmuch as it aims at on a former occasion, pointed to the beneficial educating man simply as he is-a physical, results of England's rule in India. These we would wish to keep in glad remembrance, but we intellectual, and moral being; and this determination I have adhered to, and will cannot overlook the heavy items of wrong which still adhere to, through good and bad reare to be thrown in the other scale, of which we port, satisfied as I am that it is the course enumerate particularly the traffic in opuim, the that will bring the richest revenue of glory introduction of drunkenness, the support of and degradation to the Mussulman. This was nied, and murdered those within their reach. to our Saviour God, and the largest amount of happiness to the human species. It is therefore, I assure you, no small source of tardy response to the demands of Curistians in understand the offensive cartridges were promptiment. There they have proclaimed a congratulation to me to hear the approval England, been gradually diminished. We look ly withdrawn from circulation, and that so far King, the restoration of the Mohammedan powof this system from those whose future voca- for the final stroke of extermination to befal them removed this cause of complaint. Then came er, and the extermination of all that is English now, for now not only duty but necessity will tion it is to give currency and extension to the same. But you have noticed a novel prompt to the earnest prosecution of the real feature in the proceedings of this term. to work for which India has been given to Britain. which I must advert. I refer of course to the Model Schools. It appears to me that

Committee.

the Bengal army (180,000 strong.) would rise in idolatry, and its presence and sanction from the on the subject, and the vindication of its legitisuccession, and the independant Nawabs and revenues and festivals of heathenism. It has macy, still the feeling prevailed that we have no Rajahs, falling in with the current, would have gone farther, and has taken hold of the leg sla- right to "address," and the Magistrates, especial swept every thing Christian or English from the tion of India,-customs and laws that have been by the Stinendary Magistrates are foremost in soil of India. Several times during those weeks, intact for thousands of years, it has of late dared requesting us to desist. The Papists broke 150 as intelligence of each shock of this political to abrogate for ever. The suttee, infantide, and panes of class in the Protestant houses, in Killa. earthquake reached us, have I heard, even from polygamy have been warned of their doom; and shandra, a few days ago, after Mr. Hewitt preach-

intelligent lips, the strange exclamation, "India caste itself is both disrespected and threatened, ed there. We fared better in this city on last is lost " Certainly, this is the most solemn hour But Christianity has advanced its right to sancti- Sabbath, when both of us addressed about 70 the Anglo Saxon has ever scen in India. Be fy the education of the rising generation-and people, at four o'clock, in the open air. The fore giving an account of how these unlooked the memorable "Despatch" of the Court of Metropolitan Magistrate of Police seems to un for events have affected the Missionary opera- Directors, two years ago, has to some extent ac- derstand the law of the case, for he affords contions of the American Methodist Church, in this knowledged the right.

upon the circumstances transpiring; perhaps ives of India feel that great changes are taking rioting, brought about by the audacious conduct they may tend to throw light upon the subject, place, and that the end is not yet. All are consci- of a Popish mob in attempting to put a stop to about the origin and nature of which we are all ous of it. Some of them look on with a sort of sur. Protestant ministers preaching in the open air. ly patience, considering it predestined, and that The mob was assembled by the following

The increase of the native army in India has they cannot help it. Others are fierce and placard :-gone beyond all bounds. It is stated at 300,000 and would quench these reforms in the blood of their "Down with open-air preaching Down these are balanced by less than 50,000 British authors, if they dared. And more of them try with fanatical Drew, the squinting divine, soldiers. The latter, too, not equally distributed to make capital out of the current events for the enemy of tranquility and peace ! Gather among the former, but placed so out of propor- their own faith, by declaring that their sacred to the Custom-bouse on Sunday, the 6th instant, tion, and at points so far apart, that whole pro-books prophesy a general apostacy from the faith at three o'clock, and give the Orange bigot such where destitute of European troops. For in-from the west, though they are far from think-ing again. Catholics of Beltast. Down, and stance, in the entire province of Robilcund, (of ing it will usher in a "golden age" for India religion is again to assailed, our public walks which Bareilly is the capital,) and far into Sentiments similar to these were uttered by the Western, Oude-from the city of Lucknow to oldest man connected with the army at Bareilly, which has been lately got up by our evangelical Hurdwar, a distance of more than 250 miles, to a friend of mine a few tlays before, the mas-ueighbours for the purpose of giving annovance and from the Ganges to the Himalayas,-along sacre. Alas, that friend was one of its first vic- to their Catholic neighbours. It is now quite this whole line in which dwell 8,000,000 of the tims ! But he was "a good soldier of Jesus manifest to all rational minds that this outrage most energetic race in Hindhustan, there was Christ," and is now, I have no doubt, where- will be persevered in for the sole purpose of not a single company of British soldiers !-" No rude alarms of raging fees."

While in every town within these limits, there shall ever disturb " the rest which remaineth for were from 800 to 2,000 native soldiers-infan- the people of God."

try, cavalry, and attillery-with from three to twenty English officers in command in each and extent, unlike any that has ever before oc- therefore call upon all our Catholic neighbours

visitation which we all deplore; and of the ticle in No. 1. of the 'London Quarterly.")- the others. And who would ever have thought attacked."

time, the Hindu and the Mohammedan have cere in its allegiance-they were merely mercenary. Meanwhile their numbers increased, the found a common ground of action and unity .--British forces were withdrawn from many places But the Hindhu is evidently infatuated and detowards the outposts of the extending empire, luded; and is now guilty of the suicidal act of until British India, during the past twenty years, beloing to elevate to power a blood thirsty enehas doubled its extent, without perhaps adding my from whom his fathers found no mercy, and three regiments to its European force ! But the at whose hands he himself will find none, when native army began to be conscious of its numeri that power has been once firmly grasped; while, cal superiority, and to make corresponding as- at the same time, the wretched follower of Brahsumptions, which the Government felt itself not mais trying to trample in the dust the only aubold or strong enough to repress, and therefore thority under which he can be safe. The aniattempted to palliate by concession, which re- mus of the Mohammedans is sufficiently mani- from the present aspect of English aflairs.duced the powers of the European officers, and fest. When about one year since, at the sugincreased the privileges of the Sepoys. This gestion of Sir Culling Eardley, Dr. Duff, of Cal- in India, and the diversion of the first troops policy defeated itself, and was understood by the cutta instituted direct inquiry as to the real native army to be evidence of weakness and views of the Mussulmans, the Christian world timidity, and they did not tail to take advantage was startled and incredulous at the statement

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timidity, and they did not fail to take advantage was started and increasing (like Popers) British will do as soon as sumcient force arrives of it. Fifteen years ago, during the sad reverses put forth, that Mohammedanism (like Popers) to commence a clear operation against the city

stant protection." tions of the American Methodist Church, in this knowledged the right. part of the country, let me make a few remarks It is not without reason, therefore, that the na- Belfast has been the scene of disgraceful

> "Down with open-air preaching Down obstructed by that low and ruffianly fanaticism creating a quarrel, and perhaps for the purpose

of shedding Catholic blood. Since they have got our worthy member, Mr. Cairnes, installed This terrible convulsion is, in its character with the high honor of the ranter's badge, we

place. The composition of this army was as curred in India. The massacre of Vellore, in and brethren to come and defend their rights dangerous as its numbers. It was chiefly made 1806, and the attempted destruction of the as loyal subjects and peaceable citizens; and we up of Brahmins and Mohammedans. The pay of cantonment at Bangalore in 1834, were mere have not the slightest doubt that we shall compel these disturbers of the public peace to re-Undoubtedly, the prime movers in this san- spect the feelings of those who differ from them

highest moment it is that a speedy discomfiture Now to the Brahmin, the army was desirable for of such a combination between elements hitherto been convicted and fined. The Church of Eng-Nine of the rioters, (Roman Catholics,) have and righteous retribution should overtake the its ease,—for they led a life of leisure,—their regarded as so antagonistic! The policy of the land clergymen have resolved to abstain from instigators and instruments of this fiendish re-fellow soldiers of lower caste, like the poor past forty years is utterly confounded, and, I street preaching for the present. The Presby presume, there are no persons who feel more terian ministers, however, (one of whom, the lege to attend to their accoutrements, and do at a loss to account for the origin and progress of Rev. Hugh Hanna was preaching when the their drudgery, while the Mohammedans, more this terrible state of things than Lord Dalhousie riot commenced,) have resolved upon continuing martial in their character, liked the army for its and the Court of Directors. It has upset every their services, and vindicating the right of Pro parade and "glory." But neither party was sin- calculation of Indian statesmen. For the first testants to preach in the open air.

From the Southern Christian Advocate

Religious Prospects in China. The letter below from Dr. Jenkins, dated hanghai, April 29th, shows what vast consequences may depend upon a wise adjustment of the difficulties between England and China, and the establishment of good terms in the contemplated treaties between that Empire and the Wstern powers. There will doubdess be some When he wrote, he was unaware of the revolt sent to China to the latter unfortunate country " There is much speculation as to what the ment pervading the mind of every resident in teach the Cantonese a lesson not to be forgotten. That Canton must fall before British arms they ought to subdue it seems necessary to the future peace and safety of all foreigners visiting their shores. But what more will the British forces do ? An honorable peace seems about to be concluded with Persia; indeed it has, in all The pretext for this disaffection, when it has been more treason talked and planned with-probability, been already proclaimed. What then ? There is that powerful armament now in Persia besides the heavy reserves on hand and enlisting in India, which will be at the disposal of the British Government. And should they turn that armament upon China in its present distracted condition, (for the internal rebellion appears to be sapping the vitals of the Empire,) they certainly can dictate what terms soever of peace they may desire. What ought to be done ? Why France and America ought to join upon the Emperor of China, who has not a whit land, France or America. " The Chinese bate the Tartars who rule over them. I have now with me as a teacher, an intelligent native of Pekin, who unbesitatingly declares that he would be heartily glad of an opportunity to make a present of his tail (the hade of his submission to the Mandebu Tartars.) to the retiring government. And I have no they welcom a liberal government. Western nations, then, should they recognize the Pekin Government, ought to stipulate for the residence of ambassadors at Rekin with liberty for her citizens and subjects to navigate every river, and enter every city and town and village in the Chinese empire for purposes of trade, recreation or residence, subject to no restrictions not imposed upon Chinese subjects in Western nations. And in regard to the Religion of Jesus, as

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especially by our noble hearted Christian ladies, whose praise is beyond my power of language adequately to express; but who have now the high satisfaction of knowing that their well meant efforts have been completely successful. It is well known that the Wesleyans of

ing before he expired he said, "I am going

ed by all who had the pleasure of his ac-

quaintance. His loss is very much felt in

the community and also in the Church, but

more especially by his sorrowing children. But the Lord gave and the Lord hath taken

Correspondence.

The St. John's Bazaar.

We regret that, owing to delay in the deli-

ST. JOHN'S. N. F., Sept. 14, 1857.

and closed on Thursday evening, the 11th.

and the entire proceeds are now ascertained to be $\pounds1040$. After deducing expenses $\pounds1000$ remained to be placed to the credit

of the building fund of the new church.

following communication was not re-time for our last week's issue. It did

G. B. PATSON.

away, blessed be His name forever.

not come to hand till Friday morning.]

September 22, 1857.

master has sent for me.

St. John's about two years since determined upon erecting a new Church. The growing interest of the Wesleyan body, and the increasing demands of an improving congregation, coupled with an old delapidated Church edifice, imperatively called for the erection of a new and spacious building, compatible with the respectability of our people, and the wants of a growing congregation.

About twelve months since the corner stone of a new Church was laid by our very valuable friend the Hon J. J. Rogerson under the Superintendence of our late respected Brother Chesley, whose memory is cherished by our people here with warm emotions, and whose widow is the recipient of a tangible expression of their sympathy and respect. Since that period the building has been steadily progressing, and we hope in the course of the present autumn it will

be ready for opening. Our people from the commencement have aimed at the completion of their new Church free of debt. They were not blind to the Mr. John R. Miller-Cornwallis, Kings Co. fact that Chanel debts are an incumbrance upon the work of God, by preventing the increase of Ministers to meet the wants of those destitute places that are crying out " Come over and help us ?" Thousands of poundsthe hard earnings of the pulpit-which ought legitimately to be applied to the increase of ministerial agency, and the extension of the work of God, are absorbed in interest on borrowed money; and the cause of God crippled and embarrassed as the result .- 7. Miss Rosanna Bently-Colchester. Our benevolent friends in St. John's saw the evil, and determined if possible to prevent it. They felt that a great effort must be made. A bazaar was resolved upon. Advertisements were inserted in the local papers, in the Wesleyan, and in the Watch man. Letters were also addressed to our friends in the Colonies and in England, soliciting help, but we regret to say that very little has been obtained from any quarter. They had a right to expect contributions from Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick ; because St. John's has rendered assistance to those branches of the Methodist family when they solicited it. The united offerings from all parts of Colonial Methodis amount to a very small sum. Neverthe-less, to the few friends who remembered us we tender many thanks.

In the getting up of a bazaar our people were quite inexperienced; but they went to work with a will, and determined to make it worthy of themselves. As the time approached for testing the value of their labor

be propitious, or that other causes might in-On Monday the stalls were erect-

dissatisfaction could arise as to preference. usual qualifications for the first class. seemed to join with a thankful and cheerful

heart. The doors being opened, visitors began to arrive in considerable numbers : in a short time the spacious Hall became crowded ; and remained so all day, and dur- fore parting from our Tutors, who have la-

H. DANIEL, Sup't. The Normal College.

would do.

place on Tuesday and Wednesday the 22nd and 23d instants. On Tuesday, the pupil Teachers underent a very creditable examination in the English, Mathematical, and Scientific departments.

Wednesday was devoted to an examination on the profession of Teaching. The morning from 9 to 11 A. M. was spent in

eviewing the Theoretical department in the Normal College, after which the candidates or diplomas were engaged until 1 P. M. in the Model Schools, in giving a practical exhibition of their proficiency in the art. At 1 o'clock P. M. the pupil Teachers, led by their Professors and accompanied by the pectators, adjourned to the Hall in the Normal College, when the Rev. Principal announced the names and rank of the pupils uccessful in obtaining diplomas in the fol-

lowing order :---GRAMMAR SCHOOL DIPLOMA.

FIRST CLASS DIPLOMAS.

LADIES.

1. Miss Georgina Carlisle-Yarmouth. 2. Miss Harriet Dickson-Colchester. Miss Elizabeth H. Donkin-Colchest 4. Miss Susan Chisholm - Cumberland. Miss Amelia Fleming-Colchester. 6. Miss Rosanna D. Layton-Colchester.

GENTLEMEN.

. Mr. John Mackintosk-Southern Pictou . Mr. Donald McRae-Victoria, C. B. 10. Mr. Charles L. Cox-Colchester. 11. Mr. Gilbert W. Dakin-Eastern A napolis.

12. Mr. Robert O. B. Johnston-Colchester SECOND CLASS DIPLOMAS.

LADIES.

. Miss Jane Flemming-Colchester. . Miss Elizabeth Steel-Halifaz. Miss Annie McKenzie-Picton Miss Lydiard-Eastern Halifax. Miss Georgina McCurdy-Colchester. Miss Elizabeth McLennan-Sydneg. Miss Elizabeth Archibald-St. Mary's Miss Annie Nelson-Colchester. Miss Alexis McDonald-Victoria.

11. Mr. Archibald McKinnon-Sterling. considerable anxiety was felt by some of 12. Mr. Feter Campbell-Inverness, C. B. our friends, fearing the weather might not 13. Mr. G. R. Stevens-Colchester.

be propitious, or that other causes might in-teriere with its success. The Masonic Hall was kindly lent us for the occasion.— To prevent misapprenension, it may be well to state that the power to grant Gram-to the to which expression has been given in the to which expression has been given in the de-teriere with its success. The Masonic Hall Public notice was given that the bazaar Principal and Board of Directors by the would open on Tuesday, the 8th, at 11 Provincial Legislature at its last sitting. o'clock. On Monday the stalls were crect-ed, and the Hall nicely arranged, each lady had obtained her place by ballot, so that no dissatisfaction could arise to more that the second state of the second sta

On Tuesday morning, at the time named, the Bazaar was formally opened with sing-ing and prayer by the Superintendent of the Circuit; in which delightful exercise all presented to him by the pupils :--

REV. DR. FORRESTER,-Dear Sir,-Before leaving this Hall, so

and pledged, and I feel perfectly confident that you will do your best to redeem that pledge, because, you have been prompted to take it from the honest conviction of your endeared to us by pleasing recollections; be- own mind. Go forth then, my young triends, in the prosecution of your arduous but

This I hail as an ample compensation for The Rev. William Butler, Superintendent the American Methodist Mission in Northern India has favored us with the following Letter, written from Nynee Tal, at the close of June :

due prominence is not given to this departinvite the aspirations of Statesman or of Chris- was something dangerous to their religion somement of a Normal School establishment, on tian, than to confer on the teeming millions where about it. It seemed vain to reason with mature, and disarranged the plans of these cruel this side the Atlantic. In my view the Model Schools constitute, not a mere ap. of an ancient race the temporal blessings of good them. They would not be persuaded. The wretches. Otherwise it is something awful to government and the eternal hopes of true reli- rifle was as objectionable as the cartridge. What imagine what might have been the results. pendage but an essential element. To make Normal School correspond with the real gion. Our connexion with them, viewed with a could the Government do when such ignorance

import of the term, a certain system of careless eye, appears as the high romance of and superstition became joined with manifest education ought to be adopted, and carried commercial history; but viewed with deeper disaffection? Perhaps there was not firmness vigorously into practical detail, from the thoughts, it stands out as the providential plan of and severity enough employed with the Barowest to the highest branches. And how redeeming modern Asia. Never did Empire rackpore mutineers. But certain it is, the sulthis to be effected, save through the

begin so strangely, rise so easily, and consolidate len and rebellious feeling spread rapidly-all medium of Model Schools !- But this system it adopted that it may be extended and pro physical power so disproportionate, and at a dis- the rest it was asserted and believed that so de- its late session, sends an interesting letter to the pagated by the Teachers of the land. And tance so great. That which it is fashionable to termined were the Government to destroy their London Watchman, reporting the progress of how are these Teachers to be equipped for their work? The mere knowledge of the exemplification do it. There must be a system, derived from actual experience-

from a regular course of training-from a painstaking apprenticeship; and how, I again ask, can this be effected but through the instrumentality of Model Schools? And in these circumstances it is peculiarly gratifying to me to find you acknowledging the enefit you have derived from these Schools. though I trust that is but an earnest of what your successors will enjoy.

tion of all is the determination come to, and to which expression has been given in the shiped Shiva and Vishnu, shall cast them down conclusion of your address, I mean the de- before the name of Jesus, as Europe once cast termination of carrying into practice to the Jupiter and Thor."

From the London Watchman. Correspondence from India.

To the Editors of the Watchman.

ing the evening, up to the hour of closing. Among the throng we noticed several mili-tary and Naval officers, and a large number successful discharge of our daties; and be-tary and Naval officers, and a large number successful discharge of our daties; and be-

take advantage of that hour of weakness and mercy, the followers of all other creeds, whenjection by a comparatively insignificant number, disaster, and rise to commit such scenes of horess of the conquerors might be displayed on a weeks. But the feeling of alienation and dis- men who had so large a share in the Governbeen taking an organized form, which was de- Princes have been so munificently endowed that signed to extend all over the country, and to two of them (the Kings of Delhi and Oude) that of the British Queen ! I am satisfied there

officers trembled lest the native army

could not longer be hidden, was that Goverment in the walls of the Mosques of India, than in all bad introduced a description of cartridge the other places put together. The fact is the Mo wrapping paper of which had received its hammedan pants for supremacy. He has never aspect from being prepard with bul- forgiven the British power for having deprived lock's and pig's fat. It this was true, the con- him of it, -and he never will. His religion makes tractor deserved hanging,-for it must have been bim a hypocrite and a traitor, and his heart is a flagrant violation of contract. And the Go- full of implacable cruelty toward the followers vernment would not have been guilty of such a of the hated and blasphemed Son of God. desperate outrage on the religious scruples of The mutiny of Barrackpore was followed or

both Hindhus and Mohammedans. The men the 10th of May by the massacre at Meerut, with had not only to handle, but to bite the cartridge the atrocities at which place your readers are no with England in every demand which she makes And the touch of one of them involved loss of doubt already acquainted. They hoisted the caste-a calamity worse than death to the ortho- "Green Flag," and marched to Delhi, to which more of right to rule over the Chinese than Eng: dox Hndhu. The pig's fat was equally a terror eity the various regiments, as fast as they muti-

idolatry. Some of these evils have, of late, in the pretext for the mutiny at Barrackpore. I bent their way, as to an understood and com the question of the "new rifle." The loading and Christian from the land. Before the walls and use of this arm was somewhat peculiar, and of that city this terrible crisis is now being dethe men had to be instructed how to manage it. cided. God grant that the same mail which doubt that the desire is general with intelligent "Never," is the language of an eloquent The fact of any mystery about it at once aroused takes this letter may convey the glad intelligence Chinese. Hating the Tartars, how gladly would writer on India, " never did a higher mission their suspicions, and they would have it there of its overthrow !

It is said that the outbreak at Meerut was pre

Religious Intelligence.

Ireland. The Rev. W. G. Campbell, one of the Home they call it in China, it should be expressly stiin so short a time. Never was empire held with sorts of wild rumours gained currency. Among evangelists appointed by the Irish Conference at pulated, that that, as well as the Religion of the Lord of Heaven (as the Roman Catholic religion is called in China,) should in nowise impose a call an Empire of Opinion, would far more truly religion, that shiploads of flour with which the work in which he is engaged. His first no- barrier to the advancement of any Chinaman system will not suffice-- nor will the best be called an Empire of Providence. It is only bones had been ground up, had been introduc- tice is of a village on the Drogheda Circuit.- to office, but that every subject of the Chinese to be confirmed by adopting such principles and ed into India, and the men professed a fear of "Here," (he says) "we have had a small but empire, who might embrace the Religions atorethorough practical acquaintance with the objects of Government, as a wise and benevolent touching their very food. In corroboration of very interesting cause for many years. Some said should be excused from the performance of Providence can view with approval. Let our the intentions of the Government, the new Mis- fine specimens of the power of Gospel truth are such idolatrous rites as are at variance with his

task of making the great nations of India to, as manifestly a part of the plan-first to good, and the feeling quite in character. At the "This full toleration of Christianity is what bappy and prosperous, and of opening the way break their caste by fraud, and then to convert evening service one aged female professed to Christian Governments like England, France, for their mental and moral improvement- them to Christianity by force. Foolish as such have obtained a clear sense of God's pardoning and America ought to consider indispensable in And let our Missionary Churches, with en- ideas may appear to your readers, they were en- love. She has entertained the servants of God any new treaty with China. It would do more ergy worthy so magnificent a conflict, rein-force the posts now scattered through Hindu-stan, and calmly wait, in unwavering faith, till a change comes upon the changeless; till the of mine that he understood that I was to be em-fasten its fangs on the juvenile portion of the vernment which tolerated the practice of beneployed to force them to become Christians, and community, especially the females. These are volence, righteousness, decorum, intellectual imthat I had "eaten betel" on it. (That is, devot- bound to consecrate themselues to the service provement, and fidelity, in their highest aims, ed myself under the strongest sanctions, to my of the Virgin Mary, and to worship her as a for the good of the human race. Then I think

enterprise.) Such were the pretexts put for- divinity; indeed, the whole land is given over we should have the majority of the Literari of to her sway. And never were plans so well and China embracing a creed which soars above

The real reasons were barely concealed by so extensively laid for regaining Ireland, not to Confucianism in its bighest reach of purpose or these subterfuges. The dread of the ascendancy the faith of Christ, but to the faith of Rome; and practice. Then would a period of mental and of Christianity in this land, and of the conse- never were her hopes stronger. I am sorry, moral enlightenment dawn upon three or four quent downfall of their unholy systems, is a also, to state that in too many instances she has thought that is entertained more or less by every succeeded in beguiling unstable Protestants. native mind in India. The Christian labours of There is nothing gained in concealing the truth, descended in flaming tongues at the Pentecostal fifty years have begun to bear fruit. They have and while in many places there are cases of era.

DEAR SIRS,—When consenting to your kind invitation to send an occasional contribution to from secularity and debasement to a position in the moral, and the social condition of this fine millions of leaves throughout the empire, like your columns, I little imagined what news my which the responsibilities of the Christian char- country in the deepest state of degradation." leaves from the tree of life for the bealing of first communication would convey. Before this acter are both acknowledged and acted upon.— reaches England your readers will be fully in. For, I am tree to say, after a tolerably wide preparing for another visit to the east and south thousand schools, would in one year be half

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memorized by a hundred thousand minds, and the potatoes injured by rust and rot, have prov-the Psalms of David, and the beauties of Isaiah, ed everywhere most excellent. and the history of Jesus-the story of man's would be cited upon a thousand courses of a myriad streams where its commercial disaster. have never yet been proclaimed. The eautiful and expressive characters of the Chinese language are so admirably fitted for conveying truth to the human mind, that it would be ike heaven; or indeed something like the tongue of fire which vibrates from Europe to America ere the present generation passes away. The more the mind contemplates the effect of a real toleration of Christianity in China, the more imperatively does it seem to able considering the season of the year and rebe necessary that Western governments now cent boisterous weather. contend for it, while they ask for full equality, at least in China.

"Everything perfectly tranquil in Shanghai, No probability of an interruption to com or to religious operations."

Religion in Brazil.

Brazil is the Empire State of the Southern bemisphere of this continent. Its territory com- the 9th to the 12th ult., in which 48 vessels were prises a larger area than that of the United known to have been lost or damaged. On the States. Occupied by adherents to the Church last mentioned date the Steamer Central Ameriof Rome, unmolested during nearly three cen- ca foundered in the Gulf of Mexico and from turies by the aggressive agencies of the Protestant faith, the Komish priesthood have had the From the summary of the Acadian Recorder most favourable opportunity in that broad land, we take the following statement :-to exhibit to the world the fairest fruits of their religion. Free and untrammelled it has rivalled when they planted their colonies in Brazil, three hundred years ago, were equal, if not superior to the English, in the great enterprises of that me. How striking the contrast in the results of beifreligious training, as seen in its moral influme in wakening and developing the mind, and moulding the character of the people ! What has Brazil done for the intelligence of her subjects, the 11th the engines stopped. Bailing and for the advancement of society? What has she done for the world ?

Messrs. Kidder and Fletcher state in their interesting work-that " there is no class of men in the whole empire, whose lives and practice. are so corrupt as those of the priesthood. It is notorious. Every newwspaper, from time to time, contains articles to this effect; every man whether high or low, speaks his sentiments unreservedly on this point ; and no traveller, whether Romanist or Protestaut, can shut his eyes to the glaring fact. The work before us refers to the many facts in proof of the general corruption and low vices which prevail among them. important result. The priests having lost their been saved. If this is all, no less than 419 have This state of things is accompanied with one

influence, are regarded with contempt; and the power of Romish intolerance in Brazil is broken. " There is no country in South America. where the philanthropist and the Christian have freer scope for doing good than in Brazil. It is ceived, an interval of quiet, which the papers my firm conviction," says Dr. Kidder, " that call dulness, succeeds. There are, however, points there is not a Roman Catholic country on the of interest always, arising. Mr. Macaulay's globe where there prevails a greater degree of elevation to the Peerage, for example, is a retoleration, or a greater liberality of feeling towards Protestants."-" In all my residence and voice, which has long been unbeard among the travels in Brazil, in the character of a Protestant missionary, I never received the slightest always be silent when the House of Lords is his opposition or indignity from the people. As theatre and India the theme. "An historian, might have been expected, a few of the priests as the Time said yesterday, " is a statesman on made all the opposition they could ; but the cir- his travels; and, while Mr. Macaulay will still cumstance that they were enable to excite the travel from century to century, and from country people, showed how little influence they possessed." Here, then, is a wide and effectual door opened for the spread of the gospel in a great the present need." Some set-off against Lord empire on this continent-and by whom shall the millions of South America be evangelized. and from whom shall they receive the Word of next, Session to meet Mr. Macaulay in that Life, if not from Christians in these United place, is open to a painful doubt. Since his and CHAPMAN. States .- Philadelphia Ooserver.

The business world has been dull during the month of July the transports left England at the

week, with no immediate prospect of improve- rate of one every day; in August the average ill-tops, in a thousand valleys, and along the ment, but with no apparent apprehension of has been still greater, the ships larger, and in a larger proportion, provided with the auxiliary of A rumor has been set in circulation to the steam. Altogether we recken that close upon

effect that the charter of the Souhern road is 50,000 English soldiers have been ordered to about to pass into the hands of the Grand Trunk concentrate upon the north west provinces where Railway, giving it a new Western terminus and the insurrection rages, and we may now expect making it a still more formidable competitor of to hear by every new mail of the arrival of reinthe Great Western. forcements from one quarter or another. Part

The steamer Indian arrived at Quebec on of the Chinese troops have already arrived, and Saturday, after a splendid run, the more remarkdone good service in the recovery of Cawnpoore. The unfortunate loss of the Transit will delay, but will not prevent the arrival of another regi-

United States.

England.

and in ten days or a fortnight from this time the first ships sent from England may be expected Latest advices from the United States reprein the Hoogly, then, by the blessing of God, we sent financial affairs as in a very depressed condition. though it is thought the crisis is over .- may hope that the torrent of insurrection will be A large number of banks and business firms have stayed. suspended payment. Along the coast of the Southern States a violent storm had raged from

China. Lord ELGIN'S position is this-be has arriv-

ment. The Cape levies will be expected next ;

ed at Hong Kong, and finds in the neighbouring waters a satisfactory naval force, but the troops which were to co-operate with it have been taken from him by Lord Canning. Ac. four to five hundred of her passengers perished.

cordingly, unless he chooses to remain idly at Canton, it is necessary that he should spend the The Central America left Havanna, Sept. 8th. on her way from Aspinwall to New York, havreligion. Free and untraining in the Portuguese, ing on board 491 passengers, together with the He can go to acquire further information at the India. ent from that he had expected at his outset. crew of 101 persons, making in all 592 souls on northern ports, and the temptation must be board. She had on freight \$1,600,000 in gold scarcely repressible to open negotiations with besides large quantities in possession of the pas- the Emperor at Pekin. This may not be in sengers. Shortly after the commencement of the itself the worst course ; it is, at any rate, that

storm, it was found that the ship had sprung a to which circumstances and the wishes of the merchants impel him. He says thatleak. Either from the water gaining upon the " It is essential to the permanence of paci vessel, or from accidents to the machinery, on fic relations with-China, and to the security of trade, that the Court of Pekin should be appumping were kept up by the passengers and prised that an airogant refusal to treat with crew they until were nearly exhausted, but still other Powers on the terms prescribed by the the water gained uponithem, whilst the gale concomity of nations, or the alleged wilfulness of a tinued unabated. On the afternoon of the 12th provincial authority, will not henceforth be held the Brig Marine hove in sight and bore down to release it from the responsibility of faithfully upon the steamer. With great difficulty boats adhering to engagements contracted with indewere launched from the latter, and filled mostly pendent and sovereign States."

with women and children passengers, succeeded This is an energetic mode of speaking when in reaching the Brig, which however was fast used by a man who must do more than he must drifting-to leeward. A little after 8 P. M. of that say. By the next Mail we shall bear that Lord day, the steamer sank. Several of the passeng-Elgin has left Hong Kong for the north, and, unless the residents at Shanghai dissuade him, ers clung to portions of the deck and were, on it is likely that his lordship will proceed from the following morning, picked up by the barque Ellen. So far as yet known, 178 persons have

they will be disregarded, and then will' follow ratt, under somewhat discouraging circumstances, oon as troops can be spared, the occupation of Canton_London Watchman Parliament over and another Indian Mail re-

Missionary Anniversaries.

CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT. freshing incident, and gives us hope that his RIVER JOHN CIRCUIT. Burrasoi, Oct. 8, River John, Oct. 5, Mounruder tones of the House of Commons, will not MCMURRAY and TEMPLE. WALLACE CIRCUIT. Pugwash, Oct. 26, Head of the Bay, Oct. 27,

to country, we may expect now to have him sometimes at home with us, giving his advice in RIVER PHILIP CIRCUIT.

Head of the Tide, Nov. 2, Leicester, Nov. 3. Ellenborough is urgently needed in the Upper House. Whether Lord Dalhousie will be able Chester, Nov. 6,-Deputation, Breth. TEMPLE return from India, the great Ex-Governor Gener-TRURO, Dec. 29 - Deputatation Breth. TEM-

al has lived retired and invalided ; we undrstand PLE and MILLGAN. t to seek this au

MILSOHODOBOLT, Oct. 26.

Four Days Later from Europe. Favorable Intelligence from India. ST. JOHN, N. B., ?

Monday, Sept. 8, 23 P. M. The Cunard Steamship Jura, which left Cork on Thursday, Sept. 17, arrived here this

morning. (She will embark the 76th Regt. she was carried to bed, medical assistance called and sail for Cork in two days. The Bombay mail to the 15th of August had ed, that a triend who paid a visit that day, had arrived. No China mail. The latest dates from Delhi are to the 20th the same, the Pills and Ointment were accord-

of July. Sorties were repulsed on the 14th, ingly hought and used, by continuing them for 18th and 23d of July, with great loss to the ten most gratefully to Professor Holloway, to: the care effected. rebels. Five hundred killed on our side, Since 23rd there has been no fighting. Meemuch

or Herat mutineers, had arrived at Delhi. De SARRORD'S LUYER INVIGORATOR is what we wish to recommend with confidence to our readers, our reasons for which will appear in the General Nicholson expected at Delhi on the 5th of August from Punjaub with reinforce. nents for the British army.

to lowing : Some time since, while troubled with Dyspep-General Reid had relinquished his command sia, Indigestion and a thousand other ills that none but the Dyspeptic suffer, our physician de-nied us the use of the favorite cup of coffee with our breakfast. But this did not lessen the evil, General Wilson in consequence of ill health. General Havelock's force, after re-occupying Cawnpore, finding Bithpoor evacuated, burned so by the Dr's advice meat was discarded it to the ground. On the 29th and 30th found it to the ground. On the 29th and 30th found rebels at Boothral-Gunge, about 8 miles from Cawnpore, 10,000 strong, whom they defeated we commenced the use of family medicines with

less faith than hope. Among other things we were recommended to try Dr. Sanford's Liver invigorator. We tried it, and since then we have with loss of fifteen guns. They expected to each Lucknow next day. Nena Sahib who perpetrated the fearful masrecommended others to try it, while they in their turn have given their recommendation, and there are no cases that we know of who have tried it ere at Cawnpore, in which nearly all the Euro peans perished, after destroying his own fam-

are no cases that we know of who have tried it but have been benefied by its use. It is the most invigorating, life giving balsam we have ever known, and we are happy in telling all of its curative properties and in recommending them when troubled with any derangement of the Liily committed suicide. Sir Colin Campbell had arrived, and assum time elsewhere, and in action of a kind differ. ed the command of the Indian army, Tranquility has been restored to Central

> The 76th. 70th and 40th Regiments, which G. E. MORTON & CO, Agents. mutinied at Dianapore, July 23, had been dis-

> > worms Read the following :--

persed by the 10th Regt. Calcutta and Hyderabad were quiet on the CAL WIINESS .- It is no small evidence of the intrinsic value of this great Vermifuge, when even 14th of August.

It is reported that Agra had fallen into the physicians, who are generally predjudiced against hands of the rebels. patent medicines, voluntarily come forward and

The mutineers at Selkote were destroyed by Gen. Nicholson on the 16th of July. The panic which existed a fortnight ago had

physician, residing permanently in this place. In the year 1843, when a resident of the state o A pleasant Pic nic for the Sunday-school Missouri, I became acquainted with the superior scholars, Hessian Line, Clements, County of virtues of Dr. M'Lane's Vermituge, prepared by Annapolis, was held, a correspondent informs us, you. At some more leisure moment, I will send on Monday, the 14th ult. It was followed by you the result of an experiment I made with one a social Tea-meeting for parents teachers and vial, in expelling upwards of 900 worms. friends. A very respectable gathering it was Purchasers will be careful to ask for I)R of about 200 persons. All present enjoyed the M' LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE

festive occasion, but regretted the absence of manufactured by FLEMING BROS. of PITTS their beloved minister whose offices were requir BURGH. PA. All other Vermifuges in comparisathat place to the Peibo, and thence send in his ed in another part of the Circuit. The Sundayare worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Verom demands to the Court of Pekin. Having no school, our correspondent says, was organized fuge, also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of FLEMING BROS. army to enforce them, it is too probable that about three years since by the Rev. G. M. Bar-

regular war with the Celestial Empire, and, as but now numbers about sixty scholars and sever teachers.

> prevent the hair falling, some as a mere dressing We have to acknowlege the receipt of the TENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE ALUMNI OF KING'S COLLEGE, WINDSOR. It contains is no doubt of its answering all the parposes for which it was designed by its illustrious inventor. We are utterly averse to incurring editorial re-sponsibility in trifling matters, but as we deeu it the act of Incorporation, Bye Law, &c., in addition to the Report of the past year. There are

also lists of the Officers, Life Members, and no trifling matter to have the hair on a man' head (when prematurely fallen off) actually and tain, Oct. 6, Guzore, Oct. 7,-Deputation, Breth. Annual Subscribers. It has been very neatly permanently restored, so neither do we conside printed at the office of Messrs Bowes.

it unworthy the editorial profession to recommend a Hair Restorative that will effect this very thing. Wood's celebrated "Hair Restorative" is the ar-Conscious that with the best of intentions ticle we have in view, and if the certificates Wentworth, Oct. 28, Harbour, Oct. 29, Mala- we sometimes fail in the Book Room of meeting the most distinguished men in the country are Wentworth, Oct. 28, Harbour, Oct. 29, Mala-gash, Oct. 30,-Deputation, Breth. CRANE and MILLIGAN. the full expectation of those who intrust us with their orders, it is not a little gratifying and en-their orders, it is not a little gratifying and entheir orders and the set or a set or a

couraging to us to receive many kind remaks in the special notice column of this paper.—Rahway American. October 1, 2w. appreciation of our efforts, from among these we American. River, Nov. 4, East Branch, Nov. 5, West make the following extract of a letter from a kind brother, accompanied with a remittance in OXYGENATED BITTERS IN CANADA .- The Edi

full. "Our Teachers and Superintendant were very much pleased with the selection you made for their Library, and at a full meeting the fol lowing resolution was unanimously and most cor-divide a sector of the Montreal Pilot, Sept 2, 1856, says:--There is no medicine we take so much pleasure-in recommending to our friends as Dr. Green's Oxygenated Bitters. Unlike most proprietory medicines, it does not profees to cure " all the ills flesh is heir to," but simply Dyspepsia and its

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- Wonderful or the Cure of Scalds and Burns .-Remedies for the Cure of Scales and Burns.— Emelia Anderson, of Sydney, Nova Scotia, was accidently severely scaled by some boiling water falling over her. The whole of the right side and leg in particular was in a most shocking state. VALPINE HAIR BALM Something in the hurry of the moment was ap-plied which caused the flesh to peel off almost to the bone, and rendered her utterly unable to move just been cured of a dreadtully bad leg by Hollo-way's Ointment and Pills, and she recommended ALPINE HAIR BALM, FOR RESTORING Gray

Hair to its original color. Warranted to Cure Baldness, Scurt, Dandruff, Itching and all dis-Warranted to Cure two weeks, she was perfectly well, and has writ- eases of the skin. This Balin gives the scalp a new and healthy action, restores the colorin matter to the roots of the Hair, which passe

through the hair and gives it a natural color wi out the use of the Hair Dye. Agents n Hailfax, G E MORTON & CO.

ABBOTT'S BITTERS act most beneficially on th liver, the stomach, and bowels, and in constipa-tion, connected with long continued derangement of the biliary organs, termed bilious dyspep

sia, will be found a most wonderful medicine. For all those of sedentery habits it is the safes and best remedy.

Agents in Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO.

RIMMEL'S TOILET VINEGAR is the indispensable requisite of the toilet, superseding here, as it does ewhere, every other l'erfume or Cosmetic iluted with water it gives a silken smoothness Pinples, while its aroma is finer than that of the most fragrant exotics in the conservatories. Agents in Hialifax, G. E. MORTON & Co.

Marriages, when troubled when any remedy. ver to try this unfailing remedy. October 1, 2w.

By the Rev. J. B. Brownell, July 5th, Mr. Andrew MCINTON, St. Jannes', Charlotte County, to Miss Ja net Elizabeth GRANT, of the same place and Co. On the 6th July, by the same, Mr. Wm. DYER, M DR. M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE .- ANOTHER MEDI-

On the 6th July, by the same, Mr. Wm. DYE Miss Eizabeth MCGLAUFLIN, both of Calais, Me.

Miss Eirzabeth McGLAUFLIN, both of Calais, Me. On the 10th of Aug., by the same, James PETERSON, Esq., to Miss Mary Hannah Hoopen, both of Machias Port, Me. On the 15th of Sept., by the same, Mr. Andrew SMALL, to Miss Susan HOLLAND, both of Pembroke, Maine. On the 20th of Sept., by the same, Mr. John HAN-son to Miss Mary Ann HAN, both of S. Stephens. testify to its triumphant success in expelling

Son, to Miss Mary Ann. 199 the same, sur Stephens. At Hill Side, Norton, New Brunswick, on the 23nd ult, Wm. W. Wakb, Esq., of St. John, N. B., to Ca THERINE, widow of the late Jos. A Sievewright, Esq., and second daughter of the late John Howe, Esq., Post-master General, of Halifax, N. S. HARRISONVILLE, Shelby Co. Ky., April 2, 1849. MESSERS. FLEMING BROS .- I am a practicing

Deaths.

On his passage from Valparaiso to England, on the d of August, Wm. P. CROSCOMBE, son of the Rev 8rd of August, Wm. P. CROSCOMBE, son of the F William Croscombe, in the 40th year of his age. died in peace. On the 27th ult., Charles KELLY, aged 28 years,

On the 27th ult. Charles KELLY, aged 28 years, leaving a widow and five children. At Bridgetown, on the 25th ult. in the 50th year of ber age, CHARLOTTE, the beloved wife of Thomas Spurr, Esq., and daughter of the late Henry VanBus-kirk, Esq., of Guesborough. At Boston, on the 14th of Aug., of Cholera, Wm. H. HATCH, only son of Wm. E. Hatch. At Kurrsche, Scinde, East Indies, 6th July, Wm. Duffins MORROW, second son of John Morrow, Esq., aged 31 years.

Old and young are now indiscriminately using aged 31 years. On the 25th ult, MARGARET, wife of Mr. Daniel Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative; some as a cos-

Smart, and daughter of the Jacob Currie, Esq., aged metic or beautifier of the complexion, some to 32 years. At Oswattamie, Kanzas Territory, on the 4th ult.

MARIA, beloved wife of Mr. Wm. Whytal. On the 25t - ult., ELIZABETH ANNE, eldest daughter of Mr. George Fraser, aged 12 years.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, September Steamships Canada, Shannon, Liverpool. Ospray, Sampson, St. Johns, Nfid.

THUESDAY, September 24. H M steamer Basalisk, Com Phayre, St John, N. B H M steamer Columbia, Capt Shortland, Bay o andy. H M brig Atalanta, Com Pasley, Newfid.

Barque Tahata, Kelly, Newport, Wales. Brigt Lady Seymour, Mann. Kingston, Ja. Schr Harriet, Kane, Baltimore.

FRIDAY, September 25. Steamships, Europa, Leitch, Bost ciearusaips, Europa, Leitch, Boston. Antelope, Smith, Liverpool and St Johns, Newfid. Barque Hali ax, Laybold, Boston. Barquentine Ontario, Bruce, Boston. Brig Rover, Lawrence, Boston. Schrs Sarah, Lettery, Bay of Fundy. R'rail, Dunlep, Liverpool. Sylvia, Young, Lancehove. New Advertisements.

T Advertisements intended for this Paper should be went in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the latest



Notice to the Public.

O's and after the Ist of October next, the charge on a the Books pasted in Nora Scotia for the United King dom, the following reduced rates of Postage will be char ged, viz -

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	For a packet not exceeding 4oz) in weight,	0s.	3d.	0ø.	40	
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he	For a packet exceeding 1 lb. and 1 not exceeding 1 lb.	1s.	6d.	18.	10	
-80	For a packet exceeding 1; 1b. and not exceeding 2; 1b.	24.	0d.	28.	64	

and not exceeding 210.) 22. Out. 25. Out. And so on, increasing Six Parce Strating, (Seven Pence half-penny Currency), for every additional half-pound or fraction of half a pound.

or fraction of half a pound. From the same date (First October) Printed Lithes-graphed Letters addressed to any part of the Usurgo Encode, may be sent like other printed matter, under the Regulations of the Colonial Book Post, viz: For a single Letter or packet of Letters open at the addre or ends, and not exceeding 4 oz in weight, 3... Sig. or 4d Cy And so on, according to the above scale for charging books under the reduced scale. All such matter must inavitably he prepaid. Lineard Post Office A. WOODGATE, P. M. G.

A. General Post Office, Halifax, 15th Sept., 1857. October 1. 2w.

ENGLISH & AMERICAN

SHOE STORE **GOREHAM & RICKARDS**

Have received per " Canada."

Have received per "Canada." I ADI:'S BOUTS, --In Cashmere, Prunella, and Cloth Goloshed with Morocco, Patent and Plain Leather, Felt Boots, Button and Lace. Ladies' Nippers, in Kenetian, Lather, Patent Operas, Garpet Berlin. Spanish Leather, double and single sole. Gents' Enstic dIDB BUOTS, --In Kid, Morocco, Patent and Plain Caif, Stout Prince George and Dress Welling-to's, ENA MEL BOOTS, an excellent article for the Fall, Caif Lace, and Elastic Side Shoes, Slippers in Carpet, Yeirvet, Felt, Chamois, Tapestry, Patent and Plain Leather. Boys peg Boots, Brogan, Leather Boots, &c. Missee and Childrens Boots and Shoes in great vasiety, oork, soles, &c. NO. is DUKE SIREET, October I.

Fall Importations.

THE SUBSCRIBER has received per White Star, 30 cases DRY GOODS, comprising DRESS MATERIALS,

In Floanced Robes and Double Skirts, FRENCH MERINOES in every shads and colour. Cobourge and Alpseces, Almina thecks, Figured Circasskans, Union Poplins, Silk Striped do, Wool Plaids and Galas,

SHAWLS,

In Filled Paisley and Wool Longand Square shaw Silks.

ced Robes, Brocades, Stripes, Chenies, Plaids, & c. ANTIQUES, POPLINS, FRENCH SATINS.

Mantles.

A large assortment in Black Cicth and Col'd Tweed Mantles. BONNET SILKS and RIBBONS, MUSLIN WORK, of every description, Silk Trimmings and Fringes, GLOVE3 and HOSIERY. The remainder of Stock daily expected per Mic Mac and Thames. October 1. SAMCEL STRONG, 145 Granville Street.

Furs, Furs, Furs.

Just received per White Star and Canada. 8 Cases Furs. CONSISTING OF Frenh Sable, Stone Martin, Ftieh, O Mins and Grey Fquirrel, & IDING BOAS, with Muffs, Cufw, Mits and Gauctiets to match. Also Gents SEAL SKIN COATS, Caps, Gioves and Gauntlets. All of which U Mins have a Gauntiets to Conf. Mits and Gauntiets. A.S. SKIN COATS, Caps, Gloves and Gauntiets. A.S. Will be sold at a small profit for Case BAMUEL STRONG, 145 Granville Street



NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! OST, KNIGHT & CO., have received DRESSES n great variety, Mantles-in: various colouis, FRENCH RIBBONS-a choice assortment,

French Kid GLOVES--in all colors and sizes French FLOWERS--for the Season. Fancy SILK SCARFS-newest styles.

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ALSO – Printed Cottons, Cloths and Doeskins, Cloth Cloakings. Further importations daily expected.

October

Children of the Pope. refuge in Malta. Attending to what is going on dially passed. attendant symptoms of derangement of the sto-mach. It has long been held in favor with ou MCMURRAY. Muyed by Mr. H. Thompso Dr. M'Clintock writes from Ireland to the around them, many of our readers can now see FORTY-EIGHT FROM ONE IN Sylvia, Young, Lunenburg. GUYSBORO and SHIP HARBOUR, 2nd week Seconded by Mr. Jno. Veazey. first medical men; some of whom are never back North western Christian Advocate :- We reach- or hear the unwonted signals of warlike pre SATURDAY, September 26. ward in awarding merit where it belongs. Its That the cordial thanks of this meeting of the Brigt Caroline, Boston St. John, N. B., March, 1856. ed the town of Killarney at 9 P.M. but there were parations. After the harvest, which expect in November. hith Boston Teachers and Superintendent of the Weslevan success in our city has given it a reputat SUDNEY and MARGARIE, early in January. Messrs. Fellows & Co. Gents. : I cannot Sal me, Hopkins, Barrington. no attractions there to keep us, and we passed belated districts is over-a bountiful harvest, Sabbath School, St. Stephens, be presented to the Rev. Chas. Churchill, A. M. Book Steward, passed by no other similar preparation. Our at Brigt Richard Cobden, West, St Martins. Agenoria, Murphy, Salt Islands. Lauretta, Curt s, Portland. Schrs Ocean Queen, Bay Chaleur. Trimunh, Allan theorem. tention has been called to this subject by a young man in our office who had been suffering for forbear letting you know of the effects produced by your wonderful Worm Lozenges. I gave The Brethren on these Circuits to assist each through to the Victoria Hotel, which lies on the especially in cereal produce-the reaper is exbank of the lower lake. The town which gives changing his sickle for a bayonet, and recruiting other. of the Conference of Eastern British America, some weeks severely from indigestion, lo for the very excellent selection of books made The arrangements for holding the anniversa name to this beautiful region is a méan, dilapida- goes briskly on to fill up the new battalions which appetite, &c., having been entirely relieved in by him for the library of this Sabbath School." my son, 12 years old, two doses, and in a ries in Prince Edward's Island, are left to the ted place, with a population of nine or ten are to be added to the Army, and to enable Triumph, Allan, Lunenburg; Spy, Barrington. ew days by the use of these bitters ; there are short time he passed six large worms. My hundreds who will read this who need such We never had so large a stock as at present, judgment at the Brethren stationed there. thousand, crowded into a very narrow space. I Government to call out fifteen thousand of the MONDAY, September 28. nedicine, and would use it if they had half the MONDAY, Sept Bark Helen Morrow, Grerar, Liverpool. Schrs Margaret, G eeu, Labrador, Conservative, Myers, Port aux Basque. daughter, 10 years old, took four Lozenges, Collections and subscriptions will be taken at and are anxiously looking for many applications. walked through it one night, and found the Militia. confidence in it we have. Wesleyan Book Room, Sept. 25th, 1857. and in a few hours she passed sixteen; suball of the above meetings, in aid of the fund of SETH W. FOWLE & CO., 138 Washington streets crowded with idlers, most of the people One peculiarity of the present war, if the conthe Wesleyan Missionary Society. Street, Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their agent Union, Cape Negro. sequently I gave her more, and the worms JUST RECEIVED. depending for their support on what they can test with revolted Sepoys may be dignified by TUESDAY, September 29. JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman. Ex. Steamer Europa,-a large lot of Bibles everywhere. pick up from visitors to the lakes. Of settled such a term, is its inexpensiveness to the English Brig America, Meagher, Boston. Brigts Boston, O'Brien, Boston. Gen Washington, Longard, Prospect. continued to come from her until Forty-Eight direct from Collins of Glasgow. industry in any line of labor there appears to be people in its pecuniary inflictions, which fall R.R.R.-FEVER AND AGUE CURED -Large Worms were passed. Strange to say, ALSO. none. We were accompanied in our lake tour upon the East India Company, and its inestima rson Money, Esq., of Carroliton, Miss , owns Missionary Anniversaries. they acted in a similar way on two grown persons Abby's Baptismal Demonstrations. CLEARED. by the Rev. Mr. Higgins, the Methodist preacher ble cost in the lives of those who were thought a large plantation and works over 100 negroes of the bottom lands of Mississippi-a section of the country as celebrated for Fever and Ague as the in my house. CHAS. CHURCHILL. September 19 .- Brig America, Meegher, Boston stationed at Killarney; and much of the pleasure by their relatives a home to be perfectly secure, SACEVILLE DISTRICT. brigts Ina, Lang, Baltimore; Martha Sophia, Boudrot, Bay Chalcur; schrs Crimea, Tobio, Burin; Eagle, Mes-servey, Newfd: Kossuth, Messervey, Bay St George; Petrel, Belle Isle. Book Sieward I am of opinion that very many children die of our visit was due to his kind and intelligent -civilians, ladies, and children - Watchman. river Styx in ancient mythology was dreaded as a place invested with evil spirits. While the CIRCUITS. DEPUTATION. PLACE. TIME. annually from the effects of worms, who are treated guidance. His flock is very small, as the popula-Wesleyan Conference Office. Sackville, Rev. H. Davies, Sackville, Sept 27 & 28 legroes of other planters are shaking to pieces September 21.-Schrs Morning Light, Strum, Jam. tion of Killarney are chiefly Romanist ; and they for other diseases. France. ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR ith ague, Pierson Money's " darkies September 21.—Schrs Morning Light, Strum, Jam.; Margaret Bennett, Beltimore; Resident, Her-man, New York; Villager, Watt, Miramichi; John Jo-seph, Shaw, Bay St George; Kate, Messervey, do; Binenose, Shaw, Newfid; Bloomer, Barss, do; Lady, Magdalen, Islee. September 26.—Barque Peace, McNutt, Richibucto; schr Garen Namfid. are liable to constant insult from the bigoted and hearty and happy, at work, singing with joy their I am, sirs, your ob't servant, Mess. Narraway, Point de Bute M'Carty and Hol- Bay de Vert, land, Fort Lawrence LAST. Lettru Rollin, Mazzini, Massarenti, and songs and glees, for they feel sate from all diseases as long as they have Radway's Ready Relief to guard them. Not one hoar's work has been lost on Mr. Monéy's plantation by sickness since ignorant children of the pope. We had a small The current volume is from 416 to No. 468. Campanella, (all four absent,) accused of hav JAMES GILMOUR. specimen of this ourselves. As Mr. Higgins, Rev. II. Holland (cash for B.R. 60s .ing in concert with Tipoldi, Grilli, and Barto St. Andrews Street. Mess. Dr. Pickard Moncton Bishop Simpson, and I were walking through the carriage was high but we could not help letti, already condemned, formed a plot to FELLOWS' WORM LOZENGES ARE SOLE BY ALL APOTECCARIES. e began the use of Radway's Ready Relief and schr Ceres, Newfid. it), G. W. Miller (50s. for B.R.-part of one of the wretched lanes of the town, a woman September 23-Steamers Canada, Shannon, Boston assassinate the Emperor of the French, have Regulators among his negroes On every plan-tation where Radway's Ready Remedies are kept September 23-Steamers Canada, Shannon, Boston;
Eastern State, Killen, Boston; schrs Ida, McAlpine,
Newfid; Margaret, Donnell, North Bay.
September 24.-Steame s Europa, Leitch, Liverpool;
Delta, Hunter, Bernunda and St. Thoomas; Ospray,
Samp on, St. Johns, Nfid; brigt Mercy, Parr, P. Rico;
schr Sylphide, McNab, Newfid.
September 25-Steamer Antelope, Smith, Portland;
brigts Golden Rule, Sampson, F. W Indies; L W Havenar, Smith, Portland; the books will be sent immediately, the bacried to her neighbor across the way, " See the Mess. Temple & Hopewell, Tweedy, Hillsborot been declared guilty and sentenced to deportalance as soon as possible), Rev. J. Brewster regular saints go by." Indeed, it is not probafor the use of families and servants, you will be Hopewell Salmon R Shawls, Dresses, Mantles, (20s. for B.R.-books sent off this week), ble that our preachers could labor here at all but sure to find health, happiness and contentment. The camp at Chalons is the great novelt Radway's Refief and Regulators are positive cures for Fever and Ague, Dysentery, Bilious-J. L. Fuller (10s. for P.W.-no arrears, Ribbons dec., for the protection of the excellent police system, of strongest interest at Paris. It is established Wm. Smith. Richibucto 4 & 5 pays up to June 30, '58), Rev. W. C. Beals which covers all Ireland. in a vast plain, about twelve miles to the north ness, Cholic, Headache, Rheamatisn, Nervous-ness, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and all other Diseases of the Stomach, Lungs, Bow-September 16th, 1857. Isaac N. Tupper (for P.W. to date 8s. 1 d.) ot the town. The land there is of little pro-Mess. Davies & Amherst. Rev. J. B. Brownell 148s. 11d. for B.R. enar, Smith, Porto Rico; schrs Maria, Canada; Clif-ford, Miramichi; Perseverance, Charlottetown; Maria, J. B. BENNETT & CO. duct or value, and 251,000 acres have been with thanks), Rev. J. L. Sponagle (5s. for P.W. for Jas. Morton new sub., A. H. owes Chest, Sides, Back, &c. Nappan, Head Amhers General Intelligence. purchased by the Government. Beg to inform their friends and customers October 1. 2w. -----30s. up to July 1-the books inquired for that they have just received per Steamers & Cross Roads. Mess. Davies Liverpool, G B, Aug. 31-Arrd Lady Ogle, Halifax. Diligent River, West Brook, Maccan Mount'n Maccan, Little Forks, are just sold out, they shall be ordered). S. Colonial. from Great Britain India. Mary O cley, Pugwash. Grookhaven, Ang 26-arni Mary Morton, Windsor. London, Sept 12-Ldg Nebra-ka, Halifax Mr. Darach, pilot, of Herring Core, reports that on Tuesday last he fell in with schr Horatia, of Plymouth, U. S., from Bay Chaleur, in a sinking state-took off captain and crew. The schr went down shortly after. Capt of schr Tickler, reports-Saw a ship ashore at Port Nova-foremast gone-boats near her; on the beach at Goose Island, the deck and roundhouse of a large yeasel, also another, wreck apprendite a large fary Okley, Pugwash DAVIS' PAIN KILLER .- My Dear Sir .- I desire Bonnell (papers addressed as requested), New Brunswick. to state a few instances of good resulting from the use of the Pain Killer. The first case that I shall THIBTY-NINE PACKAGES There is very little in the latest intelligence Rev. C. Stewart (53. for P.W. for Thos. The New Brunswick and Canada Railway received from India but an expansion in detail Potts), Rev. J. R. Narraway (answered by will be formally opened for general traffic on mention in which I performed a cure was that o Collections will be made at all the above of the horrid scenes which had been more indis mail), Rev. R. A. Temple. Thursday the 1st October. On that day an a servant boy who had his right hand severely FASHIONABLE named Meetings in aid of the funds of the tinctly reported in previous advices. The excursion will be made from the station of St. scalded by the falling of boiling oil on it, was in ASTHMA.-A distinguished at Law, writes a mixture of Cream and Pain Killer, as directed Wesleyan Missionary Society. AUTUMN GOODS. Christian Times says :-Andrews to the temporary terminus at Barber By order of the Sackville Financial Dis Dam-a distance of forty miles, without charge. We have no new losses to report: Cawnpore in such cases. Then my girl was cured of an obstinate Cough. Lastly, I shall refer to myself large vessel; also another wreck, apparently a 'arge vessel, at Grand River. Brig Nancy, hence for Porto Rico, was upset on the 15th ult. Capt Grant and all the crew except mate and boy, lost. rict Meeting. from Augusta, Maine, as follows :-- " When I Shawls: -Church Witness. was recovered almost as soon as it was lost, THOMAS H. DAVIES, commenced to taking Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy In Rich Printed and fill'd Cashmere, Paisley Wove Long Shawls, from 22s. 6d to 120s. -1 took the medicine-not from any confidence though too late to prevent the perpetration of for Asthma, I had been affected with that disease I hadjin it; on the contrary, I took it with a great nearly twenty years. It is of the spasmodic deal of fear-however, I must own that it several We regret to state that three persons have Chairman been drowned here during the past week. of one of the most horrible atrocities that has Dresses: Owen Ferrin in attempting to pass from the stained even the ferocious annals of India. The times relieved me of cold in the chest-and kind; in a bad attack I have frequently sit up cured me of a Fever-of pain in the knee-and sixteen nights in succession. Soon after taking an ulcer in the mouth. In addition to the above Missionary Anniversaries. Rich Checked and Striped Silks, Piain Glace and Watered Ducapes, Checked figured and Striped Poplins, Niagara, Cluster and Porteous Robes, The new Military Robe, Rossland and Jasper Figures; the Delhi Checks, All Wool German Fluide. whart to the steamer Creole; William Dillon in armies of the other Presidencies still remain loyal British and Foreign Silks, ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. crossing the Courteney Bay Flats; and John Wherever rebellion reared its head, as it had a case of cholera was brought to my notice; a coach:nan was attacked with this disease, and the Remedy, I found an unaccustomed relief: 1857. Holland, one of the crew of a woodboat at Ran- done in one or two places wide apart from each SILK ROBES, FLOUNCES, kin's wharf. Captain Belyca, a native of Dig- other, it was promptly met and completely crushmy hegith and strength began to improve; I medicines kept for this complaint were given to PLACE. CIRCUITS. DEPUTATION. TIME. Military Stripes, &c. have gained twenty pounds in weight, and have the man without any effect, and, as the last resort comparatively no Asthma. It seems to me that when he was cold and speechless, the Pain Kill All Wool German Plaids, by, master of the ship Boadicea, fell when ined. Nay, here and there we learn that single Mess. Smallwood, Tupperville, Tuttle, & T. W. Hanly Mountain Sept. 28 French Merinoes, all colours LONDON HOUSE. tending to board his vessel on Friday last, and regiments of the Bengal army have shown proofs ler was administered, which threw a warmth in Lawrence Town, Bridgetown, Granville, the very foundation of my diseas is broken up, Mantles we regret to say, died shortly afterwards from Sept 22nd, 1857. to the system and revived his sinking energyof loyalty remarkable in proportion to their rar. W^E are now prepared to shew the LARGEST STOCK of the above we have ever imported. Our assor-Silk Velvet; Black and Cel'd Cloth, Heavy reversible and Seal Skin, do., Newest shapes and trimmings-Maids' and Childrens' Mantles. and that it will soon entirely leave me." the effects of it .- 1h. in short the man was restored. ity. The little garrison of Agra, with a daring R. W. CHILL, Calcutta, India. The medicine refered to above, is prepared Mess. Wilson, Tuttle, & T. W. Granville Ferry, Smith. Clements, Rear Flux A large meeting, chiefly of Irishmen, has that bordered on rashness, sallied out of their October 1. by Messrs Joseph Burnett & Co. Tremont Street. been held in New York, to sympathise with Constitute a large and well-stocked department. acapes, Gros de Naples and Glacies, in all the various widths; Black Satins and Satinsts, widths Rienk Moire Antique and Watered Silks, Black Silks. fortress and attacked twenty times their own ar River Boston, and is for sale by druggist's generally .--Bonnets: the Sepoys ! and to prevent as far as possible number, and though, owing to a blunder in pro PIMPLES AND BLOTCHES .- Are the result British enlistments in the United States. Comm. Fancy Milinery, Ferry and Velvet. Sept. 28 Mess. Angwin, Horton, Taylor, Lathern. Greenwich, impure blood. The blood becomes thick and clogged. The skin is not able to cast off the viding the troops with amunition, the assault ha Strong resolutions were passed, together with Flowers: As a remedy for Dyspepsia and Indigestion not all the success it deserves, yet they left upor mpurities so important to health. How man Black French Satins, &c. Our Stock of an address to the British people. All respecti Cap. we think the Oxygenated Bitters unequalled. young men and women we see with their face French and English Bonnet and Bridal, and mourning Do Feathers, Droops, and Plumes. able American citizens entertain very different s. Hennigar & Canning. Angwin. Cornwallis, We the mutineers such an impression of their courage FANCY SILK DRESSES, evred with pimples and blotches, who are en They are tree from alcohol, and containopinions on the Indian mutiny .- Ib. as to deter them from attempting further, they deavouring to remove them by the use of soap udiciously combined with other hygienic sub-Sewed Muslia Goods : Mess. Hennigar, Aylesford, East. Taylor, Lathern. Aylesford. West, raised she siege, and attempted to join the more FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER. and washes of various kinds. 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We fear that Delhi The Montreal Gazette, of Sept. 21, says :-Comm. must, for some time to come, remain in possession of less. Lockhart & Town, The principle event of the past week has been the mutineers. All the probabilities of the case 29 30 It is very strange that some people will en-Avery never dry them up by external applications, fo the Lower Canada Provincile Exhiition, held in are against an early and successful assault. The in this way they will drive in the humors and produce ill health for the child during its whole life time. There is no mother that likes to see Oct dure Rheumatic pains for days and nights. this city under the auspices of the Agricultural troops now before the place are confessedly un-Barrington Head, do. passage, while a few applications of Perry Davis' Pain Barrington dress. The Military Striped Robe, the most fashionable dress of the season, 27 the robe, in Napoleon, Adeiaide, Brown, &c. 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From the National Intelligencer

A Hundred Years to Come. Where will be the birds that sing, A hundred years to come The flowers that now in beauty spring, A hundred years to come ? The rosy lip, The lofty brow, The heart that beats So gayly now-O! where will be love's beaming eye, Joy's pleasant smiles and sorrow's sigh, A hundred years to come ?

Who'll press for gold this crowded street A hundred years to come ? Who'll tread yon church with willing feet A hundred years to come ? Pale, trembling age And fiery youth, And childhood, with Its brow of truth, The rich and poor, on land and sea, Where will the mighty millions be A hundred years to come ?

We all within our graves shall sleep A hundred years to come ! No living soul for us will weep A hundred years to come But other men Our lands will till, And others then Our streets will fill ! While other birds will sing as gay, As bright the sunshine as to-day, A hundred years to come

Washington, June 26, 1857.

Miscellaneous.

The Indian Army and the Indian Insurrection.

A letter signed " Major," in the Times, shows the writer to be well acquainted with the changes which time has wrought on the Indian army. His conclusions may not always be accepted, but his sketches are lifelike and striking.

THE ENGLISH OFFICER IN INDIA FORTY YEARS AGO.

In the "good old days," when the pagoda tree bore fruit, and the voyage from Eagland to India was a business of six to eight months, the "Company's servant" settled and when sated with the rough companiouship of his messmates (for a precious rough wonders of truth become more and more set were our forefathers) he looked about irresistible, and then comes slowly impingfor domestic enjoyment; and, because Eng- ing upon Brahminical consciousness the lish ladies were in those days few and far between, he betook himself, in nine cases out of ten, to the Houris of the land, and their consequent secession from Hindooism. in their arms forgot more and more the The Brahmin has become more ready to ties that should bind him to his home, the fraternise with the Moslem ! But hitherto restrictions that should be observed by a the Government has kept itself rigidly aloof gentleman, and the duties that are impera- from teacher and disciple. Its apparent tive on a Christian. Sir, picture to your- want of sympathy with converts has attractself an Indian of the old school. He is ed animadversion in England, and it is forlolling on his sofa or on two chairs, array- ced to interfere by enacting two laws : one ed in his shirt and pyjamas alone (though to release the Hindoo widow from the cruel it be long past noon,) under a punkha, fat of perpetual celibacy, the other to proclose to a tatiy, a hooks in his mouth, a tect the convert from Hindooism from the jorum of brandy and water in his hand, and his "bee-bee" by his side or squatted on the floor, with a host of her native relatives, marriage of Hindoo widows, and disinherand a rising brood of calf-skin coloured children around.

THE OFFICER OF THE PRESENT DAY. Let the years pass, and look at the In- argument for the Moslem to bring forward dian officer again through the medium of in urging the Hindoo to repel the threatenhe overland passage, the medium of quick ed downfall of his creed; and when the un-

thempagne, and partake anathema mare natha of beefsteak and oyster sauce ! The recent rapid increase of this class must have long struck the bigoted uneducated Hindoo with apprehensions of the approaching downfall of H indooism; and when, in addition, it is borne in mind that the government of India, determined to deal even handed justice to all classes of its subjects, recently passed a law rescinding the Hiddoo law which deprives a convert from Hindooism of all succession to hereditary property, and thus released him from the talons of the Brahminical priesthood, it is not difficult to understand that every Brah check the inevitable impending fall of his ments, casting bullets, &c. Though bereligion.

MUSSULMAN HATE.

mutipeers, assisted with guns and elephants As regards the Mussulman, who doe by the rani or queen, succeded in effecting not know that the followers of this persuaan entrance at one of the gates. Then did sion have ever to a man burned with hatred the proverbial faithlessness of Asiatics reagainst us, knows little of that portion of ceive a fresh illustration. The gentlemen our Indian subjects. So bitter is this en--some of whom were famous marksmen, mity that it is matter of wonder it has not one of them having killed no less than twenlong ago overcome the want of unanimity ty-five of the rebels with his own handfor which Orientals are noted, and, instead were solemaly promised that if they laid of bursting forth in some grand explosion, has contented itself hitherto with a few guietly, the lives of all would be sourced has contented itself hitherto with a few quietly, the lives of all would be spared. frantic and limited émeutes, as in the case Unfortunately for themselves, their wives of the Moulavies in Bengal and the Moplas and little ones, they were induced to listen in Madras. From the time of his first sub- to these promises and come out. No soonjection to the British rule the Mahomedan, like a wounded tiger in his lair, or a baf-a long line between some trees, and had fled spider in his web, has lain smouldering their heads struck off! Such ladies as had away, so to say, with fiend sh hate and a children were doomed to see them cut in fierce longing for revenge, strengthened by halves before their own turn came! Then herce longing for revenge, strengtnened by the deep enmity towards all of other creeds taught him by his faith. Forming, how ever, but a portion of the population of In-dia, and having ages ago rendered himself odious to the Hindoo, from whom no co-operation could be hoped for, he has re-other cases where father and mother have mained comparatively tranquil, biding his been killed, and little children have made time-watching how long the Christian and an effort to run away, they have been caught the Hindoo would reside quietly together. After an interregnum in which the former houses! Such cruelties, outraging as they does nothing but scrape together rupees and do every law of humanity, are earning for acquire territory,-the necessity for ameli- the perpetrators universal execution. In orating what we possess getting irresistible, another well-authenticated case, the Euro -the first move in the right direction is pean servant o a mess was seized and slow-taken by the abolition of Suttee. The ly cut into small pieces, and portions of his Mussulman we can fancy pricking up his flesh forced down the throats of his children ears at this, but for so horrible a rite there before they were themselves cruelly destroyare few advocates among the Hindoos, and ed ! Even the native servants of the same the measure passes quietly. It is followed after some years by the withdrawal of gov-by having their hands, and ears, and uoses ernment from all connection with the villain- cut off! Elsewhere the sepoys took up liv-

The Indian Atrocities.

in a letter from the Rev. Dr. Duff to Dr.

Tweedie, printed in the Witness, and dated

"Calcutta, 7th July," we find the follow-ing :-- "The case of Jhansi, the cepital of

a petty state in Bandelcund, to the west of Allahabad, is one of the most deplorable.

The sepoys have mutinied, some of the offi-cers effected their escape, and others were

ious idolatries of Juggenaut and of Gyagee. ing children by the legs, with the heads This produces some discontent, for Hin-doos as well as Buddhists dearly love the hanging downwards, and tore them up in long." REV. SYLVANUS COBB, Boston, Mass. "We had two. In oue instance, four children of one family were thus barbarously torn up before the eyes of their father and mother, who himself down in his presidency as his future home. He ate, he drank, and was merry, religious ceremonies All this time educa-the eyes of their father and mother, who tion is beginning to make itself felt. The themselves were soon afterwards shockingly abused and butchered. Indeed, I know nothing in history comparable to these atrocities, except those perpetrated by the rapid spread of new ideas and opinions bloody Piedmontese' on the Waldensian among the hitherto bigoted Bengalese, and witnesses."

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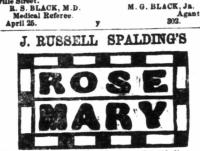
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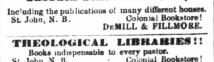
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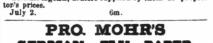
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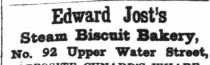
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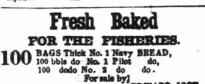
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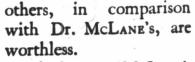
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