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e called a few months s of your hair restora-ation of it upon my e gray, probably one-ame character. Some bottle of your hair res-bottle of your hair res-d it was-proving what a week. Thave since I have used some. I have used some. I e gray or white hair head and face, and hour, and I believe Fetch me a drop from yon translucent lake, Better than life, brighter than noon to me, such acceptable services to their god. In Stretch out thy loving hand, with gentle force. Bend this still struggling will, and draw it arity and delirious merriment they displayafter thee.

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The Prayer.

HORATIUS BONAR, D. D.

With fiery force to break or melt this heart-

A heart all earthly, foolish, wain, and proud,

To kindle into heat, and glow, and light,

seem scarce begun.

FROM "HYMNS OF FAITH AND HOPE," BY

Return to me, my oft forgotten God, My spirit's true, though long-forsaken Undo these bars, re-enter thine abode, In thee and in thy love alone would I blest.

Remould this inner man in every part, Reknit these broken ties, resume thy sway ; Take, as thy throne and altar this poor heartthem to the gates of Lystra to be sacrificed O, teach me how to love-O, help me to to Barnabas and Paul. Some of the madobey !

Religious Miscellany.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Eastern Scenes and Stories for on which a spark having fallen from the the Young.

BY A PILGRIM FATHER. NO, II.

himself, and being avoided by others from Recent circumstances having afforded me the danger of contact, he was speedily conan opportunity of seeing something of the sumed on the spot. Being anxious to ascerabominations of heathenism, and of the tain whether the people had any idea of folly, vileness, and curse of those who sacri-fice to strange gods and worship graven ings, we stepped inside the gate of a noble images, I for the first time felt the full force institution close at hand, that of the London of the descriptive language used in the 20th verse of the 74th Psalm, "The dark places received by the Rev. Mr. Storrow, one of of the earth are full of the habitations of the missi of the earth are full of the habitations of cruelty. This scripture has been familiar to inquiries, said it would be difficult to affirm my mind since my childhood, and although it always suggested violence, oppression and the cruel and painful customs prevalent had wrong as prevalent in the absence of the light and love of the glorious gospel of the bight and love of the glorious gospel of the light and love of the glorious gospel of the Son ot God, nothing I had ever read or cepted the torment in fulfilment of vows imagined approached the horror of the scenes of idolatrous barbarity that were en-for the heathen are exemplary in paying acted in my presence. If in narrating the their vows-some to insure success in their particulars of what came under my obser- daily business, and some from no higher vation at that time I should shock your gen-erous feelings, it will be a pleasure to hope that another and a better purpose will be versed our attention was drawn to a man that another and a better purpose will be promoted if I can succeed in inducing you completely smeared with chunan, or lime,gratefully for yourselves that "wisdom of his body being closed—and who, with his which is from above, and is first pure, then sides pierced, and apparently faint with peaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated, beaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated, all of mercy and good fruits, without par-being asked why he submitted to such cruel tiality and without hypocrisy." The Chur-customs, he replied "that it was for the rack Poojah is a religious festival observed sake of getting a little money." Poor in honour of the god known to Hindoos by miserable slave, goaded and gagged and dethe name Shiva, the third person in their ceived by the God of this world ! When, trinity, and a deity of such dispositions as O when shall thou and the myriads of thy trinity, and a deity of such dispositions as are supposed to be gratified by the shedding of human blood and the endurance of hu-man pangs. The ceremony connected with this annual celebration, which occurs usually about the beginning of April, extend over Sick and sad I retired from the scene withtwo days, the first being called the boring out waiting to witness the half of the unhalday from the fact that the devotees offering lowed doings, and as I wended my way themselves for the rite have their bodies homewards, pondering pensively on the pros-and limbs pierced; while the second is tration of humanity, and the prospects of its known as the swinging day, because on that day they conclude their self-imposed inflic-in the infinitude of the Redeemer's merits. tions with the torture of the swing. At and the omnipotence of the Divine mercy. this season of the year the heat during the day is very oppressive, and it is therefore are possible with God." He can cast out early morning and evening many devils and present those who are poschiefly in that the out door festivities take place. On sessed, beautified with salvation, as glorious this occasion I started in company with a trophies of redeeming love, among the comfriend at four A M., and on reaching the native part of the town we found the streets first born. Amen. Even so, come Lord literally filled with the people, either join- Jesus. To be continued ing in the public demonstration or looking on with evident interest and approval. The morning was delightful. The sun had not The Quarterly on Tobacco. yet attained his scorching power. The In the last issue of the Methodist Quar trees and flowers and grass, redundant in their luxuriance and refreshed with the terly Review, says the Pittsburg Christian heavy dews of night, were decked in many Advocate, the use of tobacco is strongly astints of perennial loveliness. Contemplating sailed in an article entitled " Drugs as an nature in all her calm and pleasant features, we could rejoice that amidst the ruins of statements of the ill effects of this deletesin there yet lingered outside paradise so terious narcotic, when taken under disadmany vestiges of that perfection which vantageous circumstances and in excess, the caused the morning stars to sing together authority of the early Church of Wesley's for joy in the advent of creation, and which | day is brought up to the powerful battery. the Creator himself pronounced to be "very good." But soon our adoration of God was succeeded by shame and sorrow and hu-a drug, the history of which and its extraormiliation, as we looked on the proofs pass- dinary fashion, is especially a subject of ing before us of the fallen condition of man. curiosity from the days of King James' Man ! erect, intelligent, immortal, created in Counterblast downward : the likeness of God, but now "earthly, sen-sual, and devilish, "being "turned aside by a deceived heart." Alas! that the crown tain sound in regard to tobacco. The should have fallen from his head. Sudden- preacher in charge of a circuit was directed ly the execrable sounds of rude discordant "as soon as there are four men or women music fall upon our ears. A procession is believers in any place" to put them into a seen in the distance advancing. We move band," and " to see that every band leader forward to meet it. Hundreds, thousands, have the rules of the bands." The directens of thousands, "an innumerable com- tions given the band societies December pany," formed in living ranks, band after 25, 1744 contain the following: "You are band, tribe after tribe, follow each other in supposed to have the faith that overcometh marching order. They have been at the the world. To you, therefore, it is not grei-Khalie Ghat temple-the most sacred in yous: Bengal-and are now returning pierced " I. Carefully to abstain from doing evil; and lacerated and bleeding. Some bear in particular, before them a "spark of their own kind-"1. neither

thick cords are passed ; these are eighteen * * Do you take no snuff, tobacco, or twenty feet in length, and are held tight drams?" The seventeenth question and by persons before and behind in the proces- answer in the large minutes read thus : sion, between whom the miserable victim " Ques. Have those in band left off snuff runs backward and forward from end to end and drams? "Ans. No. Many are still enslaved to with the blood gushing from his lacerated "Ans. No. Many are still enslaved to one or the other. In order to redress this,

Fetch me the lightning from yon frowning form of such self-sacrifice, is the practice 1. Let no preacher touch either on any acadopted by many in the mass of people be-fore us of boring a hole in the tongue for them. 3. Answer their pretences, particuthe insertion of a piece of iron or wood .- farly curing the colic." In unbelief and hate that bids its God depart. sometimes a live serpent,-which, transfix-At the Christmas Conference of 1784,

ing the tongue as it is protruded from the when the Methodist Episcopal Church was Fetch me a beam from yon clear star of night, Or yet a warmer ray from day's bright sun, The anguish caused by these inflictions tobacco was repealed, except the band rule must be excruciating, yet no sigh is heard, against it, and in 1792 that rule was also repealed. Whether this retrogression is to be

This soul of gloom and death, whose days no murmur uttered, no feature distorted, as it is considered insulting to the deity to ex- attributed to a secret love of the drug among hibit any symptom of weakness, or physical the preachers themselves, or to the acquisi susceptibility to pain in undergoing the or-deal. It was very observable, however, on the difficulties in the way of enforcing the Or, further up, from yon pure mountain-well, deal. It was very observable, however, on the difficulties in the way of entorcing the These lips to cool, this feverish thirst to slake, this occasion, that the actors in the strange rules, it might not be safe for us to decide.

This weary frame to freshen, these fierce and inhuman drama had rendered themselves Nor will we even conjecture the fate of the Church if the rule had been made general mad and intoxicated by drugs, so as not only to deaden their sense of suffering, but or rigidly enforced, whether Methodism Oh thou, my God, my being's health and to make them frantic with delight at the would have been stronger and purer than it

personifying an ourangoutang, wore a coun-

fire carried by another in the crowd, the

wretched man was instantly in flames, but

fancied distinction they enjoyed in offering now is, or whether its commission to "spread question was proposed, " Are there few that holiness through these lands" would have this way alone I could account for the hil- become null and void. One thing, however, seems tolerably clear, if the habit of using ed as, barbed and bleeding, they danced and tobacco is commendable among Christians

ing boys cooled their throbbing and fevered list. brows with fans of palm-leaves which they carried in their hands. The voluntary vic-A New Reformation Needed.

tims in this horrid pageant were distinguished by garlands and festoons of flowers, re-Have you never heard the old story ? A New England deacon, who kept a country store, thought he would make his clerk minding one of the manner in which the Lycaonians decorated the oxen brought by

honest by calling him in regularly to the morning devotions; which he did usually in this wise : " John, have you watered the dened multitude were dressed in imitation rum?" "Yes, sir," replied John. "Have of different kinds of beasts, as if envious of the nature of the meaner creatures, and dis. you sanded the sugar ?" "Yes, sir." "Then

come to prayers !' satisfied with their own. One of these. A saying was once in vogue that

" A pound's a pound, The world around ;" out we now need to give the old proverb

new rendering ;-as for instance, A pound is an ounce short, Or something of that sort!

being stupified with the narcotics he had taken he was unable to do anything for Now, as Martin Luther nailed his ninety ive! propositions to the door of the church in Wittemberg, and challenged all men to dispute them, we wish every merchant would nail to the door of his counting-room some such heroic proclamations as the following, and challenge all his partners to deny them —That the lawful length of one foot, linear measure, is twelve inches, and not nine, ten or eleven ;-that a gallon pot ought to hold four quarts, and not three and a pint ;- that a modern bushel ought still to contain as much as the old Winchester bushel of EngLoss and Gain.

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he could have saved himself much trouble life if he had only believed that the which formed the staple of Romish Episcowith joy, if all worldly comforts were taken away. He found it so in sickness, but could not quite believe it in health. A poor simple man, with none of Payson's that in 1808 the number of Ministers was Holy Gospel, and true religion in France," magination or fancy once said in a similar spirit, with his dying words :

"I have lost all my property; I have lost all my relatives; my last son is dead. I have lost my hearing and my eyesight; I am all alone, old and poor : but it makes no difference-Christ never grows oid ; Christ never is poor ; Christ never dies, and Christ never will forsake me."

Salvation

When the disciples once inquired, " Who then can be saved ?" the answer was consolatory, that " with God all things are possible." When, on another occasion, a similar be saved ?" the answer was severe, practical, and imperative : " Strive to enter in at the narrow gate." And such should be the this had exposed them to many disabilities. mingled web of our conclusions on the subleaped and reeled along, while, to keep up our Church ought to cease publishing tracts ject; a combination of confidence in the ab-their vivacious indifference to pain, attend- against it, and strike out No. 127 from the solute goodness of God, and of earnest reso- about you." This evil was remedied by the lution to be warned by the terrors of his hreats.-Arch. Butler

Religious Intelligence.

Religion and Religious Liberty in France.

pastors, expressing satisfaction with this law, under which he believed France had a Another of the interesting Conversation held by Sir Calling Eardley, at 39, Upper better chance of liberty than ever before .--He then referred to the Missionary, Tract, Governor-street, took place on Saturday evening. One special object of the meeting Bible, and educational institutions maintain was to consider the case of Popish aggres ed by the French Protestants. In 1818 sion on the Protestant Church at Arras, there was not one-now there were fortybrought under the notice of Sir Culling three, with a revenue of £60,000 raised among a people only about 2,000,000 in Eardley by a communication from the Bishop of London. number, the greater part of whom were in The following are the suggested topics extreme poverty. In stating the difficulties which formed the groundwork of the general of Protestantism in France, he cited by way discussion :- "1. Has the aid rendered to of example no less than ten different cases

Foreign Aid Society in connection with the given them by the law to close places of Church of England and latterly by the worship and schools, or to prevent their Evangelical Continental Society, chiefly in being opened, and in other ways to perseconnection with the Scotch and Noncon- cute and annoy Protestants. The pretences goes on to showormist Churches-done good service to the were various. Sometimes the obstinate recause of God? 2. Is it our duty to go on ply to an appeal for the necessary authorisa- man See in seeking to retain its old possesriving every possible encouragement to the tion was that there was "not a case." A ions, and to crowd the rites and usages of labours of our brethren of all Evang@ical man who had merely led the singing at a the Roman religion upon Protestant coun-communities in France in spreading the meeting for worship was expelled as "dan-Gospel? 3. Is it our duty to co-operate gerous to the State;" and, in another in- States.

French Protestant historians especially cordiality between English bishops and di- ed that American salt had lost some of its stood on a pre-eminence over all other his- vines, and foreign pastors and Churches .- saltness, and wherewith would we be salted. Dr. Payson, in his dying hours, said torical writers in that country. He cited in- Queen Elizabeth manifested her sympathy So long as American Protestants, so long as stances of the gross and puerile mariolatry by sending sold.ers to defend the persecuted this Union was at work our atmosphere Protestants in Normandy, and it was worwould be too strong for Romanism. Our Christianity must be aggressive. Rome is a Saviour's presence was enough to fill him pal Charges. Mr. Burgess's next point was thy of note that the Convocation of bishops the status of Protestantism, and what the and clergy of that day voted a special subtremendous worker and if we must cope Government did toward its support. Its sidy to her Majesty, expressly towards the with them we must outwork them. rapid increase might be seen from the fact protection of "the professors of Christ's

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Churches, with 529 annexes or subsidiary congregations, and 601 pastors. At the preschools. Ot these pastors 872 were paid that Primacy, Lord Scudamore, Ambassa- churches. To Archbishop Hughes he said, by the State a fixed salary, varying from dor at Paris, was required to discontinue go on, build up your cathedral on Fifth ave-1,500f to 3,000f., according to population, this practice, and to fit up an embassy chapel besides which the municipalities were com- in the Laudian style, with the usual para- be needed as a starting ground for Protes-

place these Churches precisely on the same

looting as the other Churches, not for pay-

ment, but for protection. The only differ-

pelled to provide the pastor with a lodging. The total annual expenditure from the national budget was £42,000 for salaries, daylight without the aid of wax candles.- hand. and £11,000 for church building. After The dicussion terminated with a brief addwelling on the case of Arras, the rev. gentleman adverted to the position of the Evan- dress by the Rev. Theophile Marzials, of

gelical Churches unconnected with the State, the French Protestant Church, St. Martin'sle-Grand. A hymn was then sung, and the of which there were twenty-three. They interesting proceedings of the evening were were quite unrecognised by the law, and as any complaint to the authorities was -London Record.

From the New York Spectator. new law, (recently described by our French American and Foreign Christian Correspondent,) the effort of which was to

Union. The Tenth anniversary of the American and Foreign Christian Union was celebrated ence was that they would be under the jurisin St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church,

diction of the Minister of the Interior, in-Fourth avenue, this forenoon. Rev. Dr. than that provided by Romanism. To see stead of the Minister of Public Worship .--Dewitt, in the chair. He (Mr. Burgess) quoted letters of French The exercises were commenced by singing the hymn, beginning :

"O Lord our God, arise." Rev. Dr. Burtis then read the 122nd Psalm, and the Rev. Dr. McLeod offered prayer

The Treasurer E. Vernon, Esq., presented the financial report, exhibiting an income, including balance in hand, \$1.173,17, of determination and perseverance of Luther, 640,73.

The Rev. Dr. Campbell, one of the Secretaries of the Union, read the annual report religion without a Bible. He had heard of French Protestant objects-first, by the in which the local authorities used the power from which we gleaned the following statements. After reference to the death of Mr. but Rome is beneath this. She communi-A. G. Phelps, Hon. Wm. Jay, and other cates no light except such as is forced upon leading members of the Union, the report her by the circumstances of enlightenment

1. The unprecedented activity of the Ro-

That the renovation of a corrupt Chris-

Churches, for their own safety and that of with them in urging their Government to grant religious liberty? Ought we to be on our guard, not to give a handle to the enemy the Minister of Public Worship had been in by under interfering 2 4. When we take of public order.' Appeals to by under interfering 2 4. When we take of public worship had been in the Minister of Pu

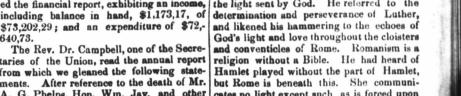
The Rev. President Reid, of the Methodist Church moved the following resolution : Resolved. That the political, social and religious elevation of the race requires the closed with prayer by the Rev. Dr. M'Crie. church of our Lord Jesus Christ Ceaselessly to labour to substitute a vital Christianity for that of mere form, and to teach men

everywhere that justification is by faith and salvation by grace. He denounced the practice of formality in

the dispensation of the Gospel. Vitality was needed. The ritual of the Christian Church was free from cold formality. If our race is to be lifted from the depths of sin and Satan we need some other influence

what it had done it was only necessary to visit some of the countries of Popedom. Any artificial light such as that of Rome was calculated to obstruct and darken the light

which God had sent. Rome had built ber large Cathedral, and by development of the arts of man in the painting of the windows denied entrance to



around her. The motion was seconded and

The Rev. P. C. Headley, of Greenfield, Mass., moved the following :--

tianity is the first work of the American

nue-baild it large, build it broad, it will all The motion was seconded and adopted

only 190. In 1821 these had increased to Previous to the time of Archbishop Laud her earnestness, but whenever she comes let 255 : and in 1857, there were 452 principal foreign pastors were freely admitted to Eng. her erect an open school with a free Bible, lish pulpits, and even to benefices, and it was wherever she builds her lofty and magnificent the custom of English ambassadors abroad cathedral, let her hear the Sabbath bells sumseat time there were no less than 1,000 to attend the Protestant services of the moning the people to the free worship of their pastors, 1.600 congregations, and 2,000 country in which they resided. During God. He welcomed the building of new

He then referred to the enterprise of the Roman Church in the West. He honored

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been before for twenty old; my good wife h: h same effect. you for your valuat le cover will rightly use. cceasion to contradict this city and a resident im known to nearly A. C. RAYMOND.

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DRE, Jan 23, 1859. ORATIVE. ng had the misfortune the effects of the

54. I was induced to ad found it to answer air is now thick and my obligations to you

INLEY JOHNSON. www. DyER. WM. DYEES. FIELD, Jan 12, 1858. 1g made trial of your re to say, that its el-quinflammation, dan-bling with which I dhood; and has also jing gray, to its orig article with anything

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"1. neither to buy or sell anything at all ling,"-a little fire supported on an iron on the Lord's day.

plate, or censor, at the end of two rods meeting in the centre, the other extremities dram of any kind, unless prescribed by a sharpened to a point being forced right through the flesh on both sides, the one on ".7. To

"7. To use no needless self-indulgence the right and the other on the left. As such as taking snuff or tobacco, unlesss prethey proceed, a handful of odoriferous gum scribed by a physician."

The preachers in charge were directed to is ever and anon thrown upon the fire as The preachers in charge were directed to incense, and, blazing up, is viewed as a fit-ting emblem of the altar's sacrificial flames, Some have their backs as thickly studded with pins as if it were intended they should be so used. Others have had their sides perforated, and through the grow wounda prayer," says a corresdondent of the St. Louis Observer, "it should be couched in perforated, and through the gory wounds Christ? Are you going on to perfection ? tors !'

that a quire of paper ought to count twentyfour sheets, and not eighteen or twenty-two -that a paper of cut tacks from a hardware store ought to number ten hundred instead of three hundred ;- that the length of two Dught we to render zealous help?" as when measured in the posts and rails of a farm fence, or in coils or braces of a ship's rigging ! Another great reform, somewhat different

praver. from Luther's in the XVIth century is now needed in the XIXth ;-- a reform not i faith but in works-not in doctrinal ethics but in practical dealings ;--- a reform that shall call things by their right names, and disown their wrong; a reform that shall enter into every dry goods store and search along every shelf, to measure the ribbons piece by piece, to weigh the sewing silks pound by pound, to wind the full length of thread on the spool, and to mark silk and worsted only half and half, instead of calling t all silk :--- a reform that shall penetrate like moisture into every hardware establish ment, so as to rust out the false stamps from every blade of cutlery, and to stamp the rue name only when the metal has the true ring; a reform that shall mark an honest value on every pair of boots in every shoemaker's and dry every side of wet leather n the Swamp before it goes into the scales: -a reform that shall enter among the flour barrels with the vigilance of a new inspecor before his official eyesight grows weakand that shall know the difference between Richmond middlings " and " Richmond ' without the middlings-and shall drive

away from the Corn Exchrnge the pedlars who sell fradulent branding irons, as the money changers were driven from the temple with a whip of small cords ;- a reform hat shall go down into the darkness of wine ellars, like a specter of justice, calling for engeance-and that shall crush the great piders of the wine vault, and sweep away ike a new broom, the green bottles and the black webs-and shall at last open the eyes as well as the mouths of silly men who guzle good old wine n.ade of last year's whiskey, colored and shaken together and labelled "from the remarkable vintage of 1820:" a reform that shall take away from the mercantile community the reproach which is now more and more heaped upon it, that business cannot be successful without being dishonest ;-a reform which, in short, shall breathe into every branch of commerce

and industry a truer spirit of Christian equity and honor ! Such is the reform that is now needed i

he mercantile world. When shall it be inaugurated ? What dry goods merchant will begin it by repudiating the pound of silk which does not weigh sixteen ounces ?-What hardware merchant will begin it by oming, within £100 or £200. taking off from his next paper of tacks the label of "one thousand," and pasting in its place a label of "three hundred ?" What flour merchant will begin it by cutting away the false brands from his barrels, that the irons may once more be heated so as not to sear his conscience while they singe his staves? We repeat, We need a great commercial reform; and we ask, Who will arise to be its leader? We will not say, "Don't all speak at once !"- The Independent.

BUT ONE PRAYER .- " If I had but one prayer to offer for the interests of Zion, and but one minute in which to utter that

prayer," says a corresondent of the St. Louis Observer, "it should be couched in language somewhat like the following: 'O

testant-nothing else was worth reading .-- | esting historic examples of the old time

unduly interfering? 4. When such vain. Mr. Burgess concluded by urging ases occur as that of Arras, can opponents the claim; of French Protestants on the sympathy of British Christians-not of a heathen ground. make any adverse use of our giving pecuniary aid? Should the brethren through ew individuals merely, but of the heads of the Church. He recalled the memory of in relation to religious liberty in various out France take the initiative in the matter the fraternal feelings entertained towards parts of the world. Some time was spent in miscellar foreign Protestants by great and worthy divines since the Reformation, citing passages from the writings of Bishop Cosins and biblio their material strength. onversation, during which tea and coffee vere served. At eight o'clock a hymn was ung, and the Bishop of London offered Bishop Parker. For his own part he would prefer to have Evangelical truth and the Sir Culling Eardley, in introducing th apostolic order united, but if it were so that he could not have both, then he would have roceedings, expressed his regret that the resent was the last of the series of re-

not apostolic order without Evangelical the following facts, viz :--ions of this character which he would be able to hold during the present season. He truth. The Bishop of Down and Connor ex- widely extended conviction of the duty as entured, however, to suggest to others the ossibility of multiplying such assemblies.-There was, he thought, a freshness and ataction about such gatherings for free and bishop of Dublin bringing underenotice the tians to a purer Christianity than has obriendly conversation, and for the imparting position of French Protestants at Dieppe, tained for a long time among evangelical of information on one particular topic, numbering about 3,000. The Archbia stated that the French Pastor had to which rendered them more useful than the struggle with many obstacles from the maligublic meetings of some particular Society. nity of the Jesuits. He had opened a school where set speeches were made on formal reolutions, and the topics which were treated labourers residing at Dieppe resorted, and priesthood. ecessarily embraced a wide and compreensive range of subjects. The topic of it was the only Protestant school in the hat evening was, he observed, set forth in town. The Right Rev. Prelate urged the he paper of questions which had been cir- primary importance of schools as a means vlated, (see above,) and was briefly the for the diffusion of religious truth.

status quo of French Protestantism, and the The Bishop of London adverted to the status quo of English co-operation. In re-ference to the latter point, he could not for-merly more closely connected with foreign aries than they have been at any former peear observing how little we had done for Protestants than it was now. Evidences of Protestantism in France compared with this and of the intention of our Reformers what French Romanists were doing to to maintain that connection were still exisspread Popery in England. [The Lyons tent, and among these he named the fact Propaganda sent £7,000 to England in one that up to the present time there was a the Gospel ministry a growing disposition to among the Armenians and Nestorians, clear-rear.] He could not but ask whether the monthly French Protestant service in Canyear.] He could not but ask whether the monthly French Protestant service in Cannoble P. strat principle of the right of terbury Cathedral. Again the law of the the service of those who devote themselves private jugment-each man looking upon land had placed the Bishop of London in eligion as a personal thing-did not make intimate relation with the French Protesreligion begin at home, and he dared not say tant Church of the metropolis; and in the end at home, but at all events interfere with Chapel Royal of St. James's there was a an adequate realisation of responsibility to- German chapel with a German Pastor, alwards others. Sir Culling then briefly though the Dean of the Chapel Royal was ouched on the question of religious liberty a Bishop. There could be no doubt that in France, and subsequently on the special our present relations to foreign Protestant ase of Arras. It appeared that the Pro- Churches were less intimate than those estant congregations in that town had since which formerly obtained, and this might 854 rented from the Municipal Council an suggest inquiry as to the reasons of the difold Roman Catholic chapel, but the newlyference. There were several, and he could not but feel that one of them was the ignorappointed Popish Bishop has taken advanage of some technical objections to procure ance which prevailed as to how far existing their ejection therefrom. The place is to be French Protestantism was really representaconverted into a chapel of "Our Lady of tive of that which they wished to honor ists visited; 257 have openly conferred with under the name of Protestantism. He the missionaries, 107 others have done so La Salette," with a depot of the miracu-

pointed to the example of Geneva and secretly, and 154 give good evidence lous (!) water in the next house. Mean-Switzerland as having suffered from a leaven while the expelled Protestants need help which had done a great deal of harm,-and or erecting a new temple. Sir Culling read a letter from Vivien, the Pastor, and expressed a wish to hear explanations with intimated that the efforts for raising the neregard to France under this head. The essary funds had been so far successful that Right Rev. Prelate concluded with some remarks on the importance of sending aid he whole of the required amount was forth-

to French Protestants, (especially in reference to Arras,) through existing Societies The Rev. Prebendary Burgess gave a eneral sketch of French Protestantism, rather than by any new agency. The appeal of the Bishop for information ast and present. On the 25th of May

559, a company of persecuted pastors stole was responded to by the Rev. Prebendary Burgess, who gave detailed information, into Paris, and, after conference, produced showed the marked revival of true religio and sound doctrine among a large proporown Thirty-nine Articles, adapted three tion of the French Churches. The number years afterwards—in 1562. The tercen-tenary of the adoption of that confession year increasing, the young men who now was, he said, to be commemorated by French entered the Ministry being, as a general Protestants on the 25th of May next. He rule, sound in the faith. The grants of the Foreign-Aid Society were not made to consistorial bodies, but to voluntary Committees. entirely formed of men of right views.-The Rev. B. H. Cowper, of the Evangelical

Lord, for the sake of Jesus Christ, give to thy children-not great preachers, but pious France in the shape of literature was Pro-The Rev. William Goode cited some inter-

3. The course of opposition pursued by Rome, in relation to evangelical missions on

4. Developments, adverse and favorable, 5. The increasing number of Romanists

6. The change of the former conciliatory, o an aggressive policy on the part of Rome, especially in relation to our own country. As serving to perfect the general view of Evangelical truth without apostolic order the condition of the cause, the board adds 1. The prevalence of a deeper and more

pressed his sympathy with the objects of the well as importance of efforts for the convermeeting, and read a letter from the Arch- sion of Romanists and other apostate Chris-Christians. 2. That Rome's power is mainly adven-

titious, and in her own domain she is losing her influence over large bodies of the comto which many of the children of English mon people, and also alienating many of the

4. That many parts of the Papal world

riod. 5. In the United States there

creasing demand for information in relation to Romanism, and among the candidates for to missionary life. In reference to the Home Field the re-

port shows that besides sales, the gratuitous distribution of documents cost \$6000. The

down at \$73,202,99 showing an increase of to Gospel influences, and the work there to interest on the part of the churches. The Board have commenced to labour by a union of the various evangelical denomwithin the year at eight new stations, two of which are among the Irish, three the Ger- that this Society is specially called upon, in mans, two the French, and one the Italians. the providence of God, gratefully to in-The number of children under instruction at the hands of the Union is 4,186. The num'ser of teachers 375; 38,933 sermons and add resses have been made ; 50,000 Roman-

conversion.

In reference to the foreign field the report states 200 missionaries are aided by he board. The Rev. Theodore S. Cuyler moved the

society was like fire: in right hands, it is safe, in doubtful hands it is dangerous. This union went not with the sword, but

resolution : Resolved. We hate Romanism but love

the Romanist. Mr. C. then went on to state some reasons

why he hated Romanism. He questioned if Cromwell did much for Ireland when he did to L rogheda what Joshua did to Jericho and A li. He doubted whether Great total [membership was 988,648. Besides Britain eve. did much by imposing upon these, there are nine minor sects, who agree Ireland to further the Protestant religion with the Baptists in practicing the immerthere, but when the language of emancipation was stoken a flow of love lighted up less on other points. If these be added the human heart and converts began to come with the usual increase for the last two forth.

the light of 'sove is: over the Eastern hills' tion attached to Baptist views is estimated Romanism was imported in ship loads, abso-lutely dumpjed on of it wharves, and he fear-

Resolved, That in the persecution of the Protestants in various countries of Europe, especially the missionaries of the evangelical Societies of France and Geneva with which the American and Foreign Christian Union co-operates in the propagation of a pure Christianity and the principles of re-ligious liberty, whereby several of their schools have been discontinued, congregations for religious worship have been broken up, and some of the Missionaries have been fined and imprisoned,-the true spirit of

Rome is discovered, and a motive of great power is addressed to all nations to guard against her introduction among them. And deeply afflicted by their suffering for the Gospel's sake, this Society assure them of their sympathy and prayers to the great Head of the Church, that they may be sustained in the discharge of their duties and maintenance of Christian character and be

speedily delivered from those trials. 5. Resolved, That the vigorous and determined efforts made by the Romish church priesthood. 3. That discord and divisions in the Ro-man Catholic world are on the increase, and seem to betoken the near approach of her and America, demand of every Protestant prompt, decided and Christian measures to rotect themselves against her errors, espe-

cially as her system of religious teaching is ubversive of the fundamental principle of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.

6. Resolved, That the success which has crewned the labours of Missionaries destined to reach the Mahommedan and Pagan mind through the revival of a pure Christianity. tween the salvation of the heathen world, and the spread of a pure Gospel among the nations of Europe where a corrupted Chris-

tianity now prevails. 7. Resolved, That as the greater portion receipts of the treasury for the year are set of Central and South America are now open be done can be more readily accomplished inations than by any one denomination alone, crease the number of her labourers on that field, and to enter on such a system of forts as will in due time extend the sings of a pure Christianity throughout the ength and breadth of those lands.

In the United States, the Baptist, with one exception, is the largest denomination of evangelical Christians. They are spread through every State and territory. They form one body, differing in nothing but in adoption of the report. In many senses this their position in regard to slavery. Owing to this difference, in 1845 the Southern Bantists, by mutual consent formed separate organizations for their benevolent enterprises. with the go, pel of love. We wanted just and by avoiding bickerings, both sections such a plan as that set forth in the following bave reaped the full advantages of a divion of labor. By the Baptist Almanac for 1859, it appears that in 1857, they had 11.600 churches 7,141 ministers : licentiates, and 923,198 church members; of whom 63,506 were added by baptism during the year. Including those of the British Provinces and the West Indies, the sion of believers only, but differ more or

orth. If we want to dispel darkness, we must let or a million and a half. The total popula-

the confession of La Rochelle, a document which undoubtedly formed the basis of our

toric eras, such as the massacre of St. Bar-tholomew in 1572, the Edict of Nantes, 1580, and the Revocation of the Edict of

then noted other events which formed his-

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that they then had 8791 church edifice valued at \$10,931,882, and contained near ly one-fourth of the church accommo the United States. Since then, these have been greatly multiplied and improved. Baptist Family Magazine.

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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1859.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other motices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence.

We onot undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinion

Wesleyan Conference of Eastern British America.

The Chairmen of the several districts, the will be saved, not by their creed, but in spite of their creed; and because I believe that amidst Secretaries of the different Connexional funds, and the members of the various Committees Il their idolatry of the Virgin Mary, and their and the memoers of the various Committees are requested to pay special attention to the time appointed for holding their several meet-ings in the week preceding the approaching Conference, to be held in Charlottetown, P. E. I. The Contingent Fund Committee will meet on Friday morning, June 17th, at 9 o'clock. The Stationing Committee on Friday evening

at half-past seven.

The Supernumerary Ministers' and Minister's Widows' Fund, on Saturday, June 18, at 9 a.m. The Book Committee on Monday, June 20,

"Let no man's heart fail him;

at 9 a.m. The Committee on Conference Property on the same day at 71 p.m.

The Board of Trustees of the Mount Allison Academy on Tuesday, June 21, at 9 a.m. The Auxiliary Missionary Society Committee

on the same day at 71 p.m. The standing orders in the Minutes respecting

among the Missionaries of the Cross in India. "We live together," he says, "we work toge-Chairmen of Districts and the Secretaries of the different Funds are commended to very careful ther, we act together. We consult together consideration. we travel together, we translate the Bible toge-

ther, we sit in our committees together, and we Some alterations in the time of meeting some of the above Committees having been made with strive in everything to present one front before a view to economy of time, the following notice the heathen,-the front of the people of God the front of the army of God, consecrated sole-ly to the glory of the² cross." The following is is appended :

The Steamer leaves Shediac for the Island on his notice of the progress of the work : Wednesdays.

The Steamer leaves Pictou for the same on Monday and Thursday afternoons after the arrival of the stage.

be present punctually at the time appointed. MATTHEW RICHEY.

-What is the result of all you have done what fruit have you to show for the efforts that It is earnestly hoped that all concerned will President

you have endeavoured to make? The question is a fair one; but it is curious to think that many most different replies have been given to it. Those who are accustomed to look at things from dark point of view have often said, closely to the number of converts in India, that The most interesting intelligence, to Wesleywe have very little fruit to show for all the toil, for all the labour of distinguished men, many in ans, brought by the steamship Canada, is the account of the annual meeting of the Wesleyan account of the annual meeting of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, which was held on Monday the toil of a worn and well-spent life. But, sir, Missionary Society, which was need on Abbaday the following work and well-spent me. Dut, mr, the 2nd inst., in Excter Hall. Whilst the col-umns of all other papers are crowded with re-ports of the Elections, or occupied with the yet

more engrossing topic of European War, it is at the greatness of the system which has prevailrefreshing to peruse in the Watchman encour-aging statements regarding the progress of the kingdom of the Prince of Peace.

Feeble in body, but faithful in spirit to the for all the toil that they have incurred in his cause with which he has so long been conspicuously identified, Thomas Farmer, Esq. was presously identified, Thomas Farmer, Esq. was pres-ent at the anniversary to preside over the busi-lowship, the full fellowship, of our Churches. ness of the meeting, to offer his congratulations We can tell of nearly eighty thousand children to the Society upon the announcement that the missionary income for the past year approached an hundred and thirty thousand pounds,—the pledge, we trust, that the noble contributors to he protection of France. The next ste

David was inspired to publish to the world ma-ny generations since—¹⁴ Yet have I set my king upon my holy hill of Zion." Depend upon it the Worl of God will become true—the God that said of Cyrms. "He is my shephend." and the London Missionary Society, that said of Cyrms. "He is my shephend." and the London Missionary Society, the former, is compelled to give rein to the society and the Missionary Society and the London Missionary Society, the former, is compelled to give rein to the society and the Care true and the former, is compelled to give rein to the society and the Care true and the former, is compelled to give rein to the society and the Care true and the former, is compelled to give rein to the society and the Care true and the former, is compelled to give rein to the society and the former, is compelled to give rein to the society and the former, is compelled to give rein to the society and the former, is compelled to give rein to the society and the former, is compelled to give rein to the society and the former and the forme that said of Cyrus, "He is my shepherd," and that over-ruled the decree of the Roman Em peror to bring about the prophecy of his Word with regard to the birth-place of the Saviour. He has all hearts at his disposal, and I repeat we know not what the end shall be, when—Oh! how I love to think of this text-the creation

which is groaning and travailing in bondage, shall be delivered into "the glorious liberty of the children of God." Then shall come the day, boy I never dreamt of such a sum as that as an or that of Austria. No one loves Austria,although we do not exactly know it, when " they although, we do not exactly know it, when "tury shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks, and nation shall not lift up the sword against nation," and, bles-sed announcement in these days, they shall not "learn war any more." Your report said truly, "Let no man's heart fail him; the end must come." And come when it may, it must be glocome. And come when it may, it must be glo-rious. I will not besitate to add the other sen-tence. I would not have added it if your Secre-tary had said Papists must perish. I believe that many Papists shall yet be drawn out from the bosom of that secure aburch. I will act the bosom of that corrupt church. I will go further. I believe that many who are Roman Catholics

of the Christian unity and cordiality existing of God over one sinner that repenteth, they will rejoice at the intelligence when it reaches celestial world.

Letter from England. (From our own Correspondent.)

ENGLAND, May 6th, 1859. Just as the last mail was leaving there

came the tidings that Austria had declined We have now been engaged in carrying on this work of the Gospel in India for a long series of years, and often has the question been asked the proposed intervention of England, and was marching a large army across the Tici no. The intelligence was so startling, and at the same time so undefined, that I though t better to delay my letter until reliable information should come to hand.

> The die is now cast :- the overture one of the most terrible European dramas has begun. At this moment, in all proba bility, the soil of Italy is reeking with gal lant blood. Of course the possibility of European war has been thought of for ong time,-but even the least sanguin have trusted to the power of friendly intervention, and have looked upon the prospect f a collision as unlikely. A congress on the Italian question was about to sit,-diplomatists were sharpening their wits for the pacific settlement of the points at issue,-English journalists were canvassing the abilities and fitness of the proposed repre-

sentatives of the Great Powers,-when to the astonishment of everybody, Austria despatched an insulting ultimatum to Sardinia. lemanding the immediate reduction of he army to a peace footing, and threatening that unless the demand were complied with in the space of three days, war would be immediately declared. The demand was at once rejected by Sardinia, who claimed

DEAR SIR,-It is with feelings of gratitule to God that we have to record some measure of each £18,000; the United Presbyterian Com-latter, and let them sing what they like.— Mr. Thomas Chandler Haliburton, the origi- prosperity in this Circuit during the past year. each £18,000; the United Presbyterian Com-latter, and let them sing what they like.— Mr. Thomas Unandler Halburton, the original burger of the last Conference, a lent President is again able to engage in the mittee in Scotland, £6,000, and the Baptists Many persons think that Louis Napoleon nal "Sam Slick," has not been knighted, By the arrangement of the last Conference, a public duties of his vocation. He delivered an £5,000. And has not our own Society made a might as well say good bye to Paris, for but has passed into the British House of small part of the Horton Circuit was added to 25,000. And has not our own Society made a might as well say good bye to Paris, for noble stride in adding to its ordinary income he will never see it more. There is no thousand pounds? Well might Dr. Raffles knowing. noble stride in adding to its ordinary income the following: noble stride in adding to its ordinary income the following. in brotherly love address to it such language as the following: noble stride in adding to its ordinary income the following. mier of Canada, was a candidate for the side of the following. noble stride in the following: mier of Canada, was a candidate for the side of the following. noble stride in the following in England is very vari-ton folk "didn't see it," and so he was re-iected. mier of Canada, was a candidate for the side of the side of the son, Hantsport and Lockbartville, in addition to the son and the whole mili-ton folk "didn't see it," and so he was re-which occasional services are held at Horton C STEWART.

It appears that we are to have no news Bluff at the one extremity of our Circuit, and by I never dreamt of such a sum as that as an an unual contribution to one Missionary Society. 129,000! Well Sir, who was it that ventured to prophesy that it would soon reach £150,000? Now I will prophesy even beyond that. So I will. I will venture to say it will reach £200, 000, perhaps before I die, and it not I shall hear of it in heaven. I once stood on a platform and can trust him a very formidable neighbour, —no one of it in heaven. I once stood on a platform and pledged our own Society—and I don't care who tells what I am going to say—they took the faith is of no weight with him when expe-the sa already shown that the paternal governments win of course and Stephen Bamford, of William Birt and the paternal governments win an able ar-ticle on this now interesting subject. The

bousehold words." and, transmitted from sire to

Catholic gets to touch the hem of the Saviour's garment. I would not have endorsed the senti-garment. I would not have endorsed the senti-ment if it had been said Papiets must periah. But I most heartily believe that Popery must it a very uncharitable aspiration, yet I believe I am the true friend of liberty, civil and religious, in the true friend of liberty civil and religious in the true friend of liberty civil and religious in the true friend of liberty civil and religious in the true friend of liberty civil and religious in t the true friend of liberty, civil and religious, in the world, so many parts of which are groaning under the Papacy's iron yoke, —when I utter the add, may God hasten the day ! This is a long extract, but one so full of you can make it £100,000, you ca Alfred has been visiting beyrout. The peo-ple of that locality had been expecting him appeared to be perfectly lost. It was therefore agricultural improvements or establishing for two months, and on learning of his arrival felt that numerous difficulties must again be en- manufactories; that she has adopted this to action,—and calls upon God to defend down came whole tribes from the moun-countered in consolidating our societies, ad- system in the full belief that commercial

observation on the frontiers of Austria, num- ther them nor their presents, intimating that bering 50,000 men; as also to supply a although he was the son of the Queen of duties of the year.

naval contingency to co-operate with the England, he was but a midshipman of the French fleets in the Baltic and Mediterra- Euryalus, learning naval science. Nevernean. According to the treaty Russia was theless they were delighted to find that an to regard the first attack of Austria upon English Prince could condescend to be a Piedmont as a casus belli, and at once to mere officer in a ship of war. Apropos of march troops into the heart of the Empire. royal travels, it is reported that the Em-This intelligence created the greatest disperor and Empress of Russia intend visitmay in England. Every honest man deng the Court of England in June.

nounced the traitorousness of Louis Napoleon. The question was asked on every by a Royal order, as a day of General Sunday, the first of May, was set apart side. What do these Emperors want with a Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the rescombined fleet in the Baltic and Mediterracombined fleet in the Baltic and Mediterra-nean? The only natural answer was, to inimidate England Our Government im. The day was not so generally observed as intimidate England. Our Government imformer days of Thanksgiving have been .- ber, and a general increase of grace; while mediately demanded from the authorities of It happened just at the crisis of the general St. Petersburg an explicit statement of the facts of the case. Prince Gortschakoff defacts of the case. Prince Gortschakoff de-nied the existence of any such treaty, and Lord Ducty, with his colleagues, has de-damper upon the English mind, and some-Lord Derby, with his colleagues, has de-Kingdom in their own neigbourhood. what interfered with the day. However in clared most unequivocally that no such arclared most unequivocally that no such ar-rangement has been made between the two Emperators Public confidence however is

Emperors. Public confidence, however, is victories, and prayer was offered to Almighnot restored. The funds have fallen. The ty God for His succour in the present crisis. count one per cent, and it must be confessed One of the Indian heroes has arrived in Bank of England has raised its tate of discount one per cent, and it must be contended that many unpromising facts are coming to light. It appears that charts of the British felt that his services have been poorly requited by the British government, and the amount of £500 were ordered some time expression of popular opinion has been so since by the agents of the Russian governstrong, that one of the ministerial paper ment. Only a few weeks ago another order intimates that he is about to be raised to the to the same amount came from the governpeerage. A wealthy bishopric has fallen to ment of Spain. Twenty gun-boats, fitted for purposes of invasion, have been built in Thames, for the Spanish. These facts Premier will nominate a Welshman, at the the Divine favour, that at the last Quarterly are at least suspicious, especially when coupled with the order that has just issued from the Minister of Marine in France, for cipality.

the levy of twenty thousand seamen. What The May Meetings are now nearly over, the work of God among us, and to hold religious the fierce massions of humanity mill be humanity

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or the remote-from " Eastern British America.' Canada, Great Britain, or even from our cousing in the United States It is matter of rejoicing to us that our excel

lent President is again able to engage in the admirable address at the laying of the founda-

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C STEWART Windsor, 28rd May, 1859.

-----England's Political Position in Europe.

The Westminster Review has an able arhow whether they have reached it this year, and looks upon the present crisis as a ter bushels of lies. know whether they have reached it this year, but if they have it will be for the first time. Will you take the pledge? Will you take the pledge? I'll give it you. Look at the glorious object before you—look at the perishing mil-lions of mankind on whom the light of the Gospel has never yet been shed; on whose land the foot of the Missionary has never trod means the light of the bis present course. Personal ambition, whose the light of the bis present course. Personal ambition, ministering our discipline, and in extending our freedom, by augmenting the wealth and iminfluence among the unconverted. But with portance of the subject, becomes the precur-" fields white unto harvest " before us, and with sor of political liberty ; that her cause is the the words of our risen Lord in our hearts, "Lo maintenance of the status of 1815, viz., that I am with you alway, even unto the end of the of military despotism and commercial stagworld," we addressed ourselves with hope to the nation, and that she is the enemy of all na-

tionality.

France, with a form of government In the month of December we added to our egular services a short series of daily meetings a homogeneous population, and is compelled scarcely less arbitrary, the writer says, has at the Mount Denson Church. A time of re- to pursue a national if not a liberal policy, freshing from the presence of the Lord was then and has certainly adhered to an alliance with vouchsafed, and the results were manifest in the England. But to the treaties of Vienna the increased unity and quickened zeal of our old present ruler of France is naturally hostile, numbers, in the restoration of the fallen, and in since they were directed against his dynasthe conversion of not a few who had formerly ty. The position of Prussia is a difficult lived according to the course of this world. Nor one. She and Austria are rivals for the were the blessed effects of this visitation confin- supremacy in Germany; but Prussia also ed exclusively to that locality. Our infant has her hereditary hatred of France, and a cause at Hantsport received accessions in num- fear that she may be imperilled if French arms are victorious over Austria .--The hostility of Russia towards Austria, several of our members at Lockhartville having whom she saved from dissolution in 1849, elections,-and when the first news of the kindly come to render assistance, returned with and whose ingratitude she has since experenewed strength to extend the Redeemer's rienced, cannot be doubted. These facts presumed, the reviewer enters upon his A few services of a special character were main subject, which he thus introduces :

ubsequently held there by my esteemed col-This being the relative position of the eague, and were productive of good, several great continental Powers (the smaller states persons being led to a full decision for Christ, we consider as the mere satellites of the forand the work of grace being deepened in the mer, and incapable of any automatic action). it is obvious that the key of the question lies in the policy of England. She alone is More recently, at Falmouth also some ad powerful and independent enough to sway ditional labour has been expended, and, in an- the balance at her pleasure. We doubt whe swer to united and fervent prayer, it has result ther even she is able to avert the breaking ed in a greatly increased unity and power out of war altogether, for reasons which it among the members of our Church in that place is not our present object to discuss; but she In Windsor itself a spirit of deep solemnity is certainly called upon to decide whether it the disposal of Lord Derby, by the death of and earnestness has been observable through the shall be a duel between two great Powers, the disposal of Lord Derby, by the death of and earnestness has been observable inrough the settling old differences on an historical bat-the Bishop of Bangor. It is said that the whole year. So encouraging were the tokens of settling old differences on an historical bat-Premier will nominate a Welshman, at the the Divine favour, that at the last Quarterly the field—the one defending every abuse of

earnest request of the people of the Prin- Meeting it was resolved to devote one day to military and priestly despotism, the other humiliation and prayer for the further revival of

add, may God hasten the day ! This is a long extract, but one so full of words of truth and soberness that our readers we are sure will thank us for placing it before them. Nor will they acknowledge less gratifi-them. Mullens, whose acceptability is in no wise impaired by the testimony which he bears of the Chairting units and cordinity avisting the chairting units and cordinity

years have held India in slavery-we can this Fund have resolved upon realizing the hope of its managers, and bringing it in 1860 up to that the faith once reposed in them is beginning to wane. We can see with our own eyes, that in many places men will no longer ask that a Brahmin shall dip his sacred foot in the water the sum of £150,000,-and to bear his loving tribute to the memory of his friend the departed Dr. Bunting. that they stop to drink, because they now look

upon him as a man just like themselves. We can see that the vast festivals which, in Southern Glancing his eye over the lengthy report of the speeches delivered, the reader cannot fail to he impressed with the beautiful commingling, for heretofore attended by hundreds of thousands of pilgrims, are fast falling away. We can see that the furtherance of evangelical enterprise, of great temples are all going to ruin, and that clergymen of various denominations. The Prethe bats and the owls have already begun to take wery large possession of them. We can already see that knowledge, Christian knowledge, is persident of the Weslevan Conference, who moved the first resolution, was followed by a clergyman vading the entire community; that there is now scarcely a town or a village, in districts where ot the Church of England, the Rev. Dr. Miller, rector of St. Martin's, Birmingham, and Canon our Missionaries have extensively itinerated, that has not become acquainted with the important fact that the essence of our religion, the religion of Worcester. He was succeeded by the Rev. Dr. Raffles, an eminent Nonconformist clergy which your Missionaries teach, is that Juggerman. The Rev. J. Mullens from Calcutta, a misnant cannot save: that Siva cannot save: that sionary in connexion with the London Mission-Kali cannot save, and that the true Saviour is ary Society; the Rev. Dr. Pomeroy, Secretary Jesus Christ. We can see that all our labour to the American Board of Commissioners of has not been in vain, when that is the knowledge Foreign Missions ; and Mr. Pritchard, Her Mawhich pervades, we may say, almost the whole community, and when, in numerous places, thou jesty's consul at Fiji, were among the number sands of people are ready to admit that "some day we shall all become Chrsitians" of those who took a prominent part in the proceedings. The range of topics was of course in "Fiji and the Fijians" have lately been

proportion to the diversity of speakers. It brought into unprecedented prominence before was natural that those portentous events which the Christian world by the publication of are now transpiring on the continent of Europe Messrs. Calvert and Williams' most entertainshould call forth such sentiments as are embodied ing volumes, and before the political world by the offer of these islands to the crown of Br in the following remarks by Dr. Miller :

tain. From Mr. Pritchard, the bearer of this I say we are assembled at an awful crisis in ory of the world. I allude first to that proposal, let us gather somewhat of the present condition of Fiji. He says :-

which is in every man's heart—the prospect, the immediate prospect, of a European war; and " There are 211 islands in this group, and in immediate prospect, of a European war; and although it is very true that probably every heart superficial area they are about equal to the kingand, the hearts of all the religious, and doin of Holland when put together in the aggrethe hearts of all the people, are earnestly trusting that so far as England is concerned we shall not Some twenty years ago, every one of these 200, be called upon to draw the sword and to mix in 000 were most inveterate cannibals, and, as fray,-yet who can tell that in the said lately, at a little Bible meeting-a few years complication of the events which may happen we may not be driven into such a position that the most delicate morsel you could offer to a Chief in Fiji would be the tender limb of a it shall be scarcely possible for this country to child; that he would relish above everything i neutrality which her else. However, now these chiefs who used to Premier (advocates? The deep scars which delight in eating each other have given many of were made in our hearts by the disasters in the their practices up, and at this day may be seen Crimea-the still deeper scars made by the reworshipping with your Missionaries. In Bau the capital of Fiji, where many thousands of in India-are scarcely healed. No. Sir. they are not healed, and there is many a poor Fijians have been cooked to feast the King and they are not healed, and there is many a poor widow and many an orphan who yet gaze at the vacant, chair in the homesteads of England. And it is at this moment that we seem to be almost on the very eve of drawing the sword and firing off the cannon of war again. I say it is an awful crisis; and when I look at that which is services. I have also seen in the same chard awful crisis; and when I look at that which is services. I have also seen in the same chapel, indeed a more cheering and delightful prospect the services being led by a Fijian himselt, who -when I look at the openings before the Chris-tian church on every side, it is impossible to only a few years ago, on that very spot probably. was dancing about over some victim that he was conceive anything more grand, and at the same ooking for his chief. At the present moment, of an awkward way of saying what he thinks, conceive anything more grand, and at the same time anything more terribly responsible, than the work of the church of Christ in this country at this moment; and I pity the man, be he Wesleyan or Church of England man, who can tand up in Exeter Hall during the May Meet-have renounced heathenism, but have not yet at-tand the same to same the same construction of the same to same ings of 1859 with anything like levity of spirit, and not feel that he is addressing himself to one of the greatest crises in the world's history. These are times my Christian friends when we of those 100,000 Fijians. If you do not quick-Alternate between hope and fear. These are ly send out more Missionaries to Fiji these 100,times when we are much disposed to be down cast. Every man here knows that if the **reparts** hast week about Russia and France were true, it hast week about Russia and France were true, it rest is a state of the st

last week about Russia and France were true, it was a very serious matter for England; and we eradicate than their heathen practices; for unbegin to ask, as I intimated a few minutes ago, less the trader is a religious man, his influence is Where is all this to end? What is the man of the man of the state of the What is the man of sure to prove injurious to the natives." ere is all this to end? God to do if his heart is not to be moved by China, Japan, and Africa, with other par-tially cultivated or newly opened fields of Misthese evil tidings? Why, he is to go out of the

while to leave the potsherds striving with the potsherds of the earth, and go to the top of the Mount. I am no advocate for professing to dust and turmoil of the lower [world, and for a White to leave the poisseries serving what the poisseries serving what the poisseries of the earth, and go to the top of the masses and shocate for professing to hourn. I am no advocate for professing to hourn and the bare mention of Louis Philippe, is en-make the broad page of prophecy, about the top of the are mention of those vast countries the masses and the German States. If the re-recollect that whatever may be the result of any engagements be-ever may be the result of any engagements be-ever may be the result of any engagements be-

ever may be the result of any engagements be-tween Russia and France, and of the mysterious policy of Napoleon III., there is one thing per-iectly certain—we know what the end shall be. know not how it is to be brought about. We have to watch, and to pray, and to labour daily, but as sure as God is in heaven and

do all these things mean? was a delaration of war on either side .-Such is a brief sketch of the grounds this terrible collision. Rumours from the seat of war are at pre-

sent very indefinite. Thousands of French troops are pouring into Italy, and meeting with a perfect ovation. The Italians seem to be on the verge of madness, so dazzling to them is the prospect of the liberty of Italy. With that fraternizing spirit for which French soldiers are traditionally famous, the troops of the Emperor are seen arm in arm with the Piedmoutese citizen while the ladies extemporize bouquets and garlands of flowers for the adornment of the muskets of their gallant allies. The Austrians, on the other hand, are concentrating immense forces on the banks of the Po rimly and desperately bent on the missio f despotism. A sharp engagement has already taken place at one of the Sardinian outposts. Bumours of various character are floating about, but it seems certain that although the Sardinians retired, the loss o

the Austrians was very severe. The Austrian army is in a state of the

tained by them, the war-question would soon lantry of the Sardinian army proper; but t is currently reported that the French be any danger. generals have not attempted to conceal their

disdain of the military preparations and tactics of their allies. The French army is not in such order as people think. The have not yet been repaired; and although a campaign entered upon with troops so illfound in all respects, and with so little provision made for their future requirements -Commissariat, clothing, materiel, &c., are all it is said in a sad condition. The army of the Rhine has even to be called into existence, and Marshal Pelissier, who ha took no pains to conceal his disgust when he was appointed to the command of it .-The French troops have suffered terribly in the passage of the Alps,-they experienced the greatest difficulty in dragging their guns

through the passes,—thirty horses were re-quired to a gun,—and it is said that the delicate machinery of many of the new guns was entirely destroyed in the transit, and that the grand notion of the Emperor has turned out a failure, some two or three hundred of his rifle cannon having burst on trial.

in person. The young Emperor, Francis in her Majesty's ministers; and then will

the majestic steppings of the Most High in his preparation of a way for the messengers of His Truth, and of wonder at the slowness of the Christian Church to send forth those messengers in numbers proportioned to the vastness of the numbers p work to be performed. Yet there is not want-ing avidence that Christians are becoming that the police authorit. Mr. Haliburton, of Nova Scotian notoriety, who has come in, in the Conservative inter. It attend the approaching Conference as early readers" be so good as to afford us their valuabut as sure as God is in heaven and a step volume of his truth is inspired, we what the end shall be. It was that end was planned from eternity, and which was planned from eternity, and which

eternity, and which In one year five societies have gathered near- ed off any presumptuous bard to prison, arising out of the confusion caused by the Charlottetown, P. E. I. May 3, 1859.

and have been very successful. Whatever they mean, they have stirred up the British authorities to a considerable extent. On the testimony of the First ary meeting was presided over by our Lord of the Admiralty, within six weeks venerable and generous Treasurer, Thomas we shall have a magnificent fleet in the chan-Farmer, Esq. The meeting seems to have ne', and another in the Mediterranean. A been a very good one. Some of the most eminent ministers of all denominations adrge bounty has been offered to seamen .-they are flocking in shoals to the rendezvous, vocated the cause of Wesleyan Missions .-and we shall be able to show a front of oak Among them were Doctors Ledge and Hobto our enemies which France and Russia son from China, who rendered the kindest combined will not be able to face. A hunassistance to our Missionaries at Canton .dred thousond picked and experienced troops are on the road home from India; and the ministers of the Congregationalists took bare possibility of a foreign invasion has roused the patriotism of the young men of part in the meeting. The collection was England, who are clamouring to be enrolled in volunteer rifle corps by thousands; and Mr. Chappell of Manchester, who some time is said that the military authorities look ago intimated that a thousand pounds which he had bequeathed to the Missionary Sowith complacency upon the scheme. Surely it would do no harm, especially in these ciety, might be appropriated before his death, stated on the platform that he would eventful days, to practice the youth of England in the use of fire-arms, and so raise a give the thousand pounds as a donation, and reserve force, full of patriotic ardour, to meet Treasure force, full of patriotic ardour, to meet Treasure for 1859-60 is to be 150,000 there seems at present to be no reason why pounds !

Mr. Mason is publishing a cheap edition England should be embroiled in the Eurohighest efficiency. The cavalry is the finest pean contest. Had France taken the ini. of Fletcher's works, from the stereotype a Europe, and numbers upwards of thirty- tiative, England would most probably have plates. A second edition of Smith's His thousand. The discipline of the troops is been called upon in honour to take part with tory of Methodism has been issued. The perfect, and their gallantry unquestioned.- her ancient ally. But Austria has taken the first volume of Dr. Bunting's Life is adver-The Italian levies are of course but raw, and initiative, in direct contravention of the great tised. We are to have a Memoir of Barnaf the brunt of the conflict were to be sus- European treaty, and in opposition to the bas Shaw, by his son. These are all our counsel of the British government,-and Methodist Literary announcements for the be settled. No one doubts the bravery of thus we are relieved from all present re- month. Messrs. Clarke, the enterprising the King of Sardinia, or the ability of sponsibility. Prussia declares herself neu. Edinburgh publishers announce for the cur-General de la Marmora, or indeed the gal- tral, but organizes her army on a war foot- rent year of their Library of Foreign Theing, for the defence of her liberties, if there ology "Kurty on the Old Covenant," a magnificent work, which will be eagerly looked In the meanwhile the casualties of war for by the learned.

The religious newspapers are full of the have already been prefaced by sad omens. " May Meetings." Mr. Punshon delivered General Bruat, a gallant soldier of France, not in such order as people think. The terrible losses of the French in the Crimea with his division, eagerly drank off a draught at the anniversary of the Baptist Missionary of snow-water, and fell dead, as though he Society. He was called for loudly at our he troops which have already crossed the had been shot. One of the largest banking own annual meeting, but declined to speak Alps are the very flower of the French firms of Austria has stopped payment, with owning to his feebleness of health. trmy, it is said that the regiments which are liabilities amounting to five millions. The engagement to realize a certain sum by lecto follow are very much below par. If we orders on the British market from foreign tures for the Spitalfields Chapel is nearly may believe all that is reported, never was bouses have been in most instances counter- fulfilled. He will hand over one thousand manded, and trade is at a stand-still. pounds to the Trustees.

In the midst of all this continental excitement, the British Parliament has been dis-by some friends of religious liberty to pre-for Methodism, and has rendered the erection of in violation of those treaties. The reviewsolved, and we have had a general election. sent a memorial to the Pope on the Mortara of a Church for ourselves absolutely necessary. er's argument is that England is not bound From all accounts it would seem that Lord case has returned from Rome, having failed Derby has gained nothing, but rather lost in his mission. The Pope would not even by his appeal to the country. The very see him. It is rumoured that His Holiness fact of his making the appeal is regarded as does not feel over comfortable just now. He a wanton disregard of our commercial inter- tried to leave Rome, and put himself under ests. A general election is always prejudi- the protection of Austria,-but the French cial to trade, and especially in the spring authorities interfered, and he is little better season. The country has been put to an than a prisoner.

unnecessary expense,—not less than a mil-lion of money will cover the cost of a gen- Irish Coast. An emigrant vessel, the Poeral election,-and nothing has been gained mona, bound for New York, and having on by it. The supporters of the Derby govern- board more than four hundred souls, went is a thriving seaport on the river Avon. The so much sympathy with Austria or approval ment have not increased; and the opposi- ashore during the gales of last week, and tion will of course return to the contest with with the exception of some seventeen all fresh zest, smarting under the annoyance of on board were lost. The crew abandoned the expense of the elections. Probably one the vessel, and left the passengers to their This is to be a war of Kings. Napoleon of the first acts of the new Parliament will tate. The captain refused to put off in the boat, and nobly stood by his ship to the last. Joseph, will be at the head of the Austrians, come the question, Who is to undertake the Meetings. We expect to hear a very fa-Next week we hold our Annual District vorable report of the work of God. It is a

The Chairmen of Districts are requested I. SUTCLIFFE.

The Wes- services nightly for a week in order to promote leyan Representative at the British and the same cause. But such were the effects of Rev. William M. Punshon. Our Missionwere continued a fortnight longer. It is felt to trian statesmen are turned on England with be a matter of considerable difficulty to attempt indescribable anxiety, and that the slightest to give anything like a correct idea of the word tending to elucidate her policy, is disamount of good which was then experienced. Fig- cussed with an eagerness, of which Englishures may beguile the unwary, and they can never express the intrinsic value of any work of grace. Probably they approximate most nearly to a re presentation of facts, when according to our admirable economy they give the aggregate of Dr. Rsfiles, one of the most venerable "full members" in our classes, and of those "on trial." And we are content to abide the result, as it will appear in the present year's returns .---But it may be sufficient for our present purpose to observe, that while our membership of former standing has been pervaded with holy influences of a most enlivening character, there have been added to their numbers not a few who continue to give pleasing evidence that they desire " to flee from the wrath to come, and to be saved necessarily submit, were his opposition not from their sins."

experience of the Lord's people.

It was peculiarly satisfactory that in all the above named services there was but little animal excitement-no violence of conduct, no wild-fire, but a profound and penetrating sense of the presence of God. Not unfrequently did the en tire congregation appear to be under the influ- the other hand, rendered an accomplice in ence of the

" Speechless awe that dares not move." while those who had long known the Lord felt conscious of " All the silent heaven of love."

Before concluding this paper-which may aleady appear too long-permit me to call the at-

appear in this week's Wesleyan. The one refers to Falmouth, where we are under the necessity of worshipping in a church belonging to another denomination. Consequently it will not occasion surprise that there His our cause is more feeble than elsewhere on this Circuit. The pulpit which we occupy only in the blasphemous absurdities of Universalism

Sir Moses Montefiore who was deputed have been announced, affords no vantage ground A lot of land for a site has been generously to take part with Austria, seeming treaties granted to our Connexion by B. Curry, Esq., to the contrary notwithstanding; and that who is otherwise actively employed in promoting the erection of a suitable building. And to the present state of things is Austria, she assist in this good work, a few ladies have resolved to hold a Bazaar about the beginning of September this year. A case like theirs demands

sympathy, and it is hoped by many it will be cheerfully and materially evinced.

Hantsport, as many of your readers are aware, filled every Sabbath, without interfering with any other congregation. Our few members

it is evident that the progress of our building has been conceded the place of co operation there must be slow, unless help from other to forward the names of the Ministers appointed guarters be obtained. Will any of your "gentle tions either in money or articles from the near sia .- N. I. Spectator.

loose, and the very interests of civilization may be imperilled. It is for this reason men, seated at home by their pleasant coal fires and secure from the storm now hanging over the continent, can have no idea. Many reasons tend to cast doubt on the

line of policy she intends to pursue. Engis the ally of both France and Austria; with the former of whom she fought in the Crimea, while, since the Congress of Paris, her policy has tended to unite her with the latter. As a Power, she can take no direct part in the affairs of Rome; yet, as the chief representative of civil and religious liberty, she is surely bound to approve the reforms of the Papal government advocated by France, and to which Pius IX. must countenanced by the presence of Austrian troops in the Legations. Furthermore, the despatches of Lord Palmerston in 1848 prove that at least one English Secretary of State considered the evacuation of Lombardy not only as a possible but as a desirable solution of the Italian question; while, on the spoliation of Venice by her protectorate of the Ionian Islands, England is in a manner bound to sustain Austria in possession of her share in the prey.

Allusion is made to the speeches of the Earl of Derby and others of the Ministry as manifesting considerable sympathy with Austria, and regret is expressed that tention of your numerous readers to two Bazaar the statesmen in the opposition "betrayed advertisements which, I have understood will so slight a difference between their opinions and those of the Ministry, and that in all the English Parliament no single member should be found to plead the cause of national independence and the rights of the oppressed." The reviewer then argues that treaties are not absolutely inviolable; that they are binding only so long as they are faithfully obcommon with others, and whence this very year of Vienna have been repeatedly violated by served on both sides; and that the treaties Austria and by other parties to them. That in fact the present Emperor of France reigns the next point made is that the real cause of alone of all the great powers of Europe is keeping up an immense standing army, for the coercion of her own subjects to obedience. to the unsettlement of other governments, and the annihiliation of commerce within her own borders.

population is both large and likely to increase, of her policy, that has caused British statesyet there is but one church-belonging to the men to lean toward her, as distrust of Baptists-in it, besides a small and very incon- Louis Napoleon. But this phase of the matvenient school-room, where we have been obli- ter, the reviewer slurs over in a very unsatisged to hold our services. Could a much larger building be procured it might already easily be liament that they were influenced by such distrust. The reviewer professes to believe with France against Austria, that we incline to differ from the reviewer and hold that a

The Provincial Wesleyan.

Tutalliamea		provincial states, have gathered in the capital		Deaths.	New Advertisements.	New Advertisements.
General Intelligence.	The question was raised, in a case appealed to the Supreme Court, whether the increased rate	city of Sardinia, to enroll themselves under the	age The Annual District meeting for the			
	after the maturity of the note (in this case five	some who were previously prominent in Italian	Halifax District will be held at windsor, com-	At the Strait of Canso, on the 23rd April, Elizabeth	Dr Advertisements intended for this Paper should b sent in by 10 o'clock on Wednesdaymorning at the latest.	To Wholesale Dealers.
	per cent. per month) was not a penalty, like that in a bond, instead of a part of the contract which			PARKS, wife of Mr. John Parks, Sr., in the 63rd year of her age, leaving a large family to mourn the loss of		
Domestic		it is an an and in what then form in he		an affectionate mother. Her sfliction was protracted and very painful. But the light of God's countenance	NOUNT ALLISON	No. 3 Granville Street,
WHO IS SIR BRENTON HALIBURION	the maker agreed to pay. The court held that it was; and that only the rate of interest provided for from the date of the note to its maturity.	lieve will be a war of Italian liberation. They	A. McNUTT, Chairman.	cheered her soul while passing through the valley and	LADIES ACADEMY !	And Nos. 2, 3 & 4 Ordnance Row.
The second out of Mr. 1 Domas C. Handuriou,		m : 1	The state of Masting for the Town	shadow of death. On the 18th inst, Mr. Wm. HAMMOND, in the 47th		DUFFUS & CO.
now member elect for Launceston with the	The Object Testing Internet in the Internet in	Among them in the Date of Caballing Provis	District will be held (D.V.) at River Philip,	year of his age. Drowned, at the South East Passage, on Saturday	SACEVILLE, N. B.	TTAVE just completed per Eliza, and J. C.
present Chief Justice of Inductional, out out	the damages collectable after the maturity of the note, were the legal rate of interest—seven per	is still in London, improved in health and ap-	commencing on Thursday, the 26th May, at 9	last, Mr. James CLARY, Senr., in the 55th year of his	1859.	I lves and others, their very large and valied
and such journals as the New I or Atoton,		defended Varias and mhore recent death greated	o'clock, A.M. A punctual attendance of the	age.	the constant structure as	importations of
might be reasonably expected to know better.	and upon the same principle, that compound in-	so deep a regret among Italian patriots, has also	brethren is requested at the opening. The lay members of the meeting are hereby notified		REV. JOHN ALLISON, A. B., Principal.	British and Foreign
Still they all seem ton Halliburton, who was	terest could not be collected on a note, although	joined the volunteers. In New York, the Post	that the financial business will commence in th9	Shipping News.	MRS. M. LODISA ALLISON, A. B., Preceptress.	DRY GOODS.
recently knighted by Her Majesty, is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of NovaScotia, and	by the terms of the note it was agreed to be paid	Italian citizens have been winding up their busi-			THE SUMMER TERM of this Institution	
is we believe, the oldest judge in Her Majesty's		ness, to return to Europe at the first outbreak of	o'clock.	PORT OF HALIFAX.	will commence the 11th August The Academy is pleasantly situated, surround-	CONSISTING OF
dominions, having occupied the bench of the	The War.	hostilities. On the other hand, there are many German citizens who sympathize with Austria,	JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman.	ARRIVE D	ed by spacious and airy grounds, and prover-	
Supreme Court for over balf a century. Mr. T. C. Haliburton, better known as "Judge Hali-		and a Cincinnati journal informs us that within	Truro, 20th April, 1859.	WEDNESDAY, May 18. Steamer Canada, Lang, Liverpool.	bially healthy as a place of residence for young ladies	Silks
burton," the author of "Sam Slick" and other	NAVIES OF FRANCE, SARDINIA, AND	the past two weeks upwards of thirty young Germans have left that city for Europe, for the	The Annual District Meeting of the	Barque Blonde, Gyneford, Cadiz Brigts Spanish Main, Gange, Porto Rico	The Institution is thoroughly furnished	Gloves, Haberdashery,
literary works and lately elected the member for	AUSTRIA, &c.	purpose of taking part in the coming imbroglio	Annapolis District will commence at Berwick, Cornwallis Circuit, Thursday, June 2nd, 9	Emily Jane, Essex, St John, P. R.	throughout, and possesses every facility for im- parting a thorough and finished education.	Stuffs,
Launceston, was in the earlier part of his career a practising barrister and member of the House	we take from a contemporary the following	between their countrymen and the French.	o'clock, A.M. Circuit Stewards will please at-	M Mortimor, Smith, New York. Schrs Agility, Banks, Trinidad	A number of superior Instruments of Music	Laces, Cloths and Tweeds
of Assembly of this Province; he was for several	statistics	REMARKABLE INCREASE OF IMMIGRATION	tend on Friday, 10 o'clock.	Blue Nose, and Delegate, Magdalen Islands. Amegent, P E Island.	have been procured, and teachers have been se- lected with great care, entirely competent to	Serge and Knit Shirts,
years a Judge of the Inferior Court of Nova- scotia; on the abolition of that Court, he was		The present month is likely to prove the most	THOS. ANGWIN, Chairman.	THURSDAY, May 19.	give the best education in music.	White and colored Warps, etc. With 5000 pieces of PRINTED COTTONS.
raised to the bench of the Supreme Court as one	Invalides. 3.799 Baggage, &c., 4.668	buoyant in the emigrant passenger trade of any within the last two years. The Liverpool Times	NOTICE The District Meeting for the	Barque W. Douse, London. FRIDAY, May 20.	TERMS-	These Goods having been purchased early in
of the Puisne Judges, and occupied that position	National Guard, 25,067 Troops of adm'n. 6,989	of the 23d ult. has the following:	Sackville District, by the Divine blessing, will	Steamers Niagara, Miller, Boston.	Tuition, per term of fourteen weeks, in Primary Branches, £1 6 8	the season, are offered at low prices to Whole- sale Buyers, for Cash or approved credit.
until about three years since, when he resigned, left Novascotia, and took up his residence in	Cavalry, 65,407 Grand total of the army on peace footing, 409,062	"Since the commencement of the month 17 shins have been cleared by the government	commence at Sackville, N. B., on Wednesday,	Eastern State, Kulam, Boston. Barque Stag, & cKenzie, G.asgow.	Board, including Tuition in Primary	May 26. 4w.
England. These two celebrities are not related	In 1846, in the time of Louis Phillippe, it	emigration officer at this port, having on board	the 1st of June, at 9 o'clock, A.M. The Finan- cial part of the business will be attended to the	SATURDAY May 21	Branches, 9 3 4 French, per term, 0 6 8	DEGUNITITIT . MATOD
to each other at all, and their names are spelled differently. Sir Brenton's names has two I's in	consisted of 340,000 men, and 81,699 horses.	6750 emigrante chiefly bound for New York.	day following, on Thursday, the 2nd, com-	Barque Friendsbury, Humphrey, do.	German, " " 0 6 8	BECKWITH & MAJOR,
it; the other gentleman's only one.—Acadian	bably number three quarters of a million. or	The numbers carried out by some of these vessels are truly formidable; for instance, the	mencing at 10 o'clock, A.M. The Circuit	Brig Milo, Alkema, Havana Brigt Banger, Paynter, Cienfuegos,	Latin, " 0 6 8 Greek, per term, 0 6 8	HAVE pleasure in informing their customers, that by recent arrivals they are in receipt of their
Recorder.	fully as much as the army of Austria; and there	Constellation had on board 757 souls, and the	Stewards of the District are earnestly requested	Schrs Margaret Bennett, Allen, Newfld.	Natural Sciences, 0 6 8	usual
Canada.	can be little doubt that it has been quietly in- creased to a very large extent during the last	Emerald Isle 770 souls, the latter having sailed		Lutea, Young, LaHave. Fair Play, McKay, Annapolis.	Moral Sciences, 0 6 8 Algebra, 0 6 8	Spring Importations
CANADIAN ADDRESS TO THE QUEENThe		on Tuesday, the 19th. Of the total number 1407 were English, only 81 Scotch, while 4640	THOMAS H. DAVIES, Chairman.	SUNDAY, May 22. Brig Velocity, Affleck, Porto Rico.	Higher Mathematics, 0 6 8	
following induces to Oueen Vistoria has been	in peace, 577.859, without baggage trains or	were Irish, and 437 natives of other countries.	- 14 - 14	Schrs Brilliant, Curry, Pictou.	Instruction per term, on Piano, Organ, or Melodeon, 200	Of Staple and Fancy
unanimously passed in both houses of the Cana- dian Legislature : To THE QUEEN'S MOST Ex-	with 222.825 horses, besides in India 93.739 men	The majority of the latter were Mormons - 352, chiefly Danes, having - with 347 English and 8	The annual meeting of the St. John		Thorough Bass, 200	
CELLENT MAJESTY.	and 12,644 horses. Frussia's army numbers	Scotch, total 737 Mormons-sailed in the	District is appointed to be held in the city of Saint John, on Tuesday, June 7th, at 10 A. M.	Schrs Swan, Richmond. Planet, Three Brothers, Valetta, and Flora, Magda-	Vocal Music, 0 6 8 Oil Painting, 2 0 0	Wholesale buyers are respectfully solicited to call
MOST GRACIOUS SOVEREIGN-We, your	161,000.	William Tapscott for New York on the 11th in-	The Circuit Stewards are respectfully requested	len Isles.	Drawing, 100	and examine their stock, which has been personally selected in the best English markets, and is offered at
Majesty's dutiful and loyal subjects of the Legis- lative assembly of Canada in Provincial Parlia-	FRENCH NAVY.	stant. In addition to the above the ships Great Western and Jeremiah Thompson, with about		TUESDAY, May 24. Barque Branscombe, Anderson, Liverpool.	Monochromatic, 1 0 0 Polychromatic, 1 0 0	the lowest remunerating prices.
ment assembled, humbly approach your Majesty	This consists in all of 461 vessels, carrying 12,520 guns, and a steam force of 60,000 horse	1400 passengers, sailed from the Mersey on	E. BOTTERELL.	Kamin Director von Floutin, Hobson, Liverpool.	Water Colors, 1 0 0	A liberal discount given to Cash purchasers. 34 GRANVILLE STREET.
with renewed assurances of devotion and attach- ment of your royal person and government.	power. In a short time the whole of the sailing	Thursday, the 21st, and before the close of the month upwards of 2000 more expected to em-	St. John, May 4th, 1859.	Brigts Onward, Lassen, Cienfuegos. Boston, O'Brien, Boston.	Oriental Painting, 0 10 0 Wax Fruit, 1 6 8	5 Doors North of Morton's Medical Warehouse. May 26. 4w.
We have long hoped that your Majesty would	ships will be altered into screw steamers. Of the personnel there are 2 admirals, 11 vice-	bark; making the emigration to the States up-	The District Committee of the Frederic-	Star, Hopkins, Cieníuegos. Schrs Saranac, Rendle, Cieníuegos.	Wax Flowers, 1 6 8	
graciously be pleased to honor with your royal	admirals (active) and 13 (reserve,) rear admirals,	wards of 10,000 in one month. We may add	ton District will hold itsfannual session on the	Ocean Belle, Philadelphia.	Grecian Painting, 0 10 0	Falmouth Bazaar.
oresence, your Majesty's subjects in British	20 active, 18 reserve. Captains of ship 110;	that the monster clipper White Star, belonging to Messrs. H. T. Wilson and Chambers, has been	first Wednesday in June, at Sheffield. The	Lanrel, McDougall, Baltimore; E Bowlby, do. Amazon, McPhee, Boston; Lark, Bose, Newfid.	Payment always required in advance.	TTHE ladies connected with the Wesleyan
ute of our unwavering attachment to your rule.	captains of frigates, 230; lieutenants, 650; en- signs, 550, with numerous other officers, making	chartered to convey passengers, and will sail in	business of the meeting will commence at 9 a. m	Mary Jane, Forrest, Bay Chaleur. CLEARED.	COURSE OF STUDY :	L congregation at Falmouth, N. S., intend
And we trust that while your Majesty's presence would still more closely unite the bonds which	with the sailors, a total of 36,629. The total	the early part of next month for New York."		May 18-Steamer Canada, Lang, Boston ; barque	English Grammar, Anatomy & Physiology	holding a Bazaar about the beginning of Sep- tember, to aid in the erection of the Methodist
attach this Province to the Empire, it would	marine troops are 19,987 men, making a grand total of 56,616 men.	SHOOTING A PRIEST AND JUDGE - A corre-	members are earnestly solicited to be present on the second day of the session, at half-past two	Halifax, McCulloch, Boston; schrs Paradise, Pitts, Newfid: Samuel Thomas, Shchut, Labrador; Rose,	Analysis and Parsing, Natural Philhsophy, Geography, Chemistry,	Church, now building there.
gratify your Majesty to witness the progress and	The great naval depot is Toulon, the Plymouth	spondent of the London Times, writing from Kome, furnishes the following :	P.M.	Mitchell, Labrador.	Reading, Zoology,	They respectfully solicit the help of those who are friendly to this object, whose donations
prosperity of this part of your dominions. The completion, in the year one thousand	ot France.	The parish priest of Casorio was lately shot at	R. KNIGHT, Chairman.	May 19.—Steamers Niagars, Miller, Liverpool; Mer- lin, Sampson, St Johns, Nfld; brigt Billow, Hunter,	Penmanship, Botany, Book-keeping, Natural Theology,	in money or articles will be thanktnlly re-
eight hundred and sixty, of the Victoria bridge,	SARDINIAN ARMY.	the altar while celebrating mass, and the murder- er immediately shot himself. The priest had	The District Meeting for the Prince	Walton: schrs Robert Scott, Roach, Lingen; Rachel, Roach, Cape Breton; Unity, White, do; Nova Scotian,	Physical Geography, Geology,	ceived by MRS. B. CURRY, Falmouth,
the most gigantic work of modern days, would afford to your Majesty a fitting occasion to judge	The total officers and troops constituting the Sardinian army proper, is 47,915. The troops	been long persecuting him, it appears, in conse-	Edward Island District, will be held at Bedeque,	Redman, Magdalen Isles.	English History, Astronomy, Universal History, French or Latin,	" WILSON, do. " BURNHAM, do.
of the importance of your province of Canada,	are officered by 3,152 superior and inferior offi-	quence of some affairs connected with women,	on Tuesday, the 7th of June, to commence at	May 20-Brigt General Washington, Locke, Labra- dor; schrs Alexander, Shelnut, Newfid; Onesein, Bich-	Critical Reading, German or Greek,	" C. CHURCH, do.
while it would assure to its inhabitants the op- portunity of uniting in their expressions of at-	cers. Besides the foregoing, there are 7,699	and the man's wife had also been put in prison. You have been informed of the immense power	10 A. M. The Circuit Stewards are requested		Arithmetic, Mental Philosophy, Algebra, Moral Philosophy,	MISS ELLWOOD, do. " H. CHURCH, do.
tachment to the throne and to the empire.	the Sardinian army last year on a peaceful foot-	exercised by the clergy in their serveillance over	to be present. INGHAM SUTCLIFFE.	Cornwallis.	Trigonometry, Logic and Rhetoric,	MRS STERLING, Newport,
We therefore most humbly pray, that your	ing. The army now numbers about 70,009 men.	the morals of families. They can call in the assistance of the policejat'any time; can, and do,			A Diploma is giving to those who complete the	Palmouth, May 23, 1859.
Majesty will vouchsafe to be present at the open- ing of the Victoria bridge, with such members of	SARDINIAN NAVY.	enter private houses forcibly; order the arrest	We beg to acknowledge from Mr. Selden,	MAY 19th, 1859.	above Course. It is the constant aim of the Teachers of this	
your Majesty's august family as it may graciously	In 1858 the statistics of the Sardinian navy were the following: The <i>personnel</i> consisted of	of individuals suspected of immorality; in fact, can, and do, commit excesses which are incom			Institution to make the Recitations prompt and	
please your Majesty to select to accompany you.	2,922 men; one Vice Admiral, two rear admir-	patible with individual liberty.	a new work for the young, published by Sheldon & Co of New York, entitled "Daily Noughts		thorough, and their time is constantly devoted to the improvement of their pupils.	Life Assurance Society,
	als, seven captains of ships, eight captains of frigates, three steam corvettes. The material,	Another area of miclones occurred in the town-		IMPORTATIONS FOR THE	Mr. Allison, Sackville, N. B,	
	six steam trigates and four salling trigates, three			SPRING	May 4th, 1859. 8w. May 26. Nfld Cour., Yarmouth Her.	DIVISION OF PROFITS.
	steam corvettes and four with sails, three steam	the country. This band is daily increasing, it is	dren," but suitable, we think, wherever the Eng-			THIS Society has declared its third quinquennial divi- sion of Profits, ninetenths of the same being allocat-
perpetiated by the Romish party in Mexico re- mind us of the Romish atrocities perpetrated in	ports, one steam tug-total, 29 vessels and 436	said, and must subsist by acts of violence.	lish language is is in use.	Are now fully complete,	REMOVAL.	ed to the Policy bolders. Whole amount insured £2,032,311.
France in the days of the Guises. The Mexi-	guns. The Sardinian navy has increased con-			Wholesale and Retail.	THE Subscriber respectfully informs his numerous Cus- I tomers in Town and Country that he has REMOVED	Number of Policies, 6,098. Annual Revenue, £76,200.
cans of the Miramon faction are now where the followers of Guise, [*] and Tavannes, and Anjou	in the budget of war to the Sardinian Lagislature	Paraguay.	EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM POWNAL, P.	NO. 4. GRANVILLE STREET.	from his old Stand, 145 Granville Street to the norhern	A Bonus of 50 per cent upon the premiums paid during the past five years.
were in the time of the St. Bartholomew. The	in 1858. The admiral of the fleet is stationed at	"Our speck of war" has blown over, and the policy of Mr. Buchanan has proved happy and	E. I - "You will be pleased to learn that the		haif of the spiendid Stone Building in the same street, recently created by H. D. Frost, Esq., where he will keep laways on hand the neural astentiate and well asterted	Extract from the "Insurance Gazette" "The object of an advertisement is to bring business to
American world was shocked by the cruelties perpetrated by the Sepoys in a land to which	Genoa, the principal seaport of Sardinia, which	successful. As this is the only war of the season,	Lord has remembered us for good on this Circuit, and that upwards of twenty persons have recent.	1859. Great Central 1859.	always on hand the usual extensive and well assorted supply of	the office; and amongst the many forms under which
not even steam can take us under two months of	is also wen fortined. The naval arsenal is at	(the only outside war,) we give a brief review	ly professed to obtain remission of sins, through	DRY GOODS STATION.	Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.	they appear, there is one, in my judgment, eminently calculated to answer the end in view beyond all oth re. You will find it in the form of reports, general cum-
time, and yet the Sepoys at the worst behaved	THE ARMY OF AUSTRIA.	of it. CAUSES.—A company of Americans secured	1 11 1 11 11 11 11 11 11			
quite as humanely as the Mexicans are behaving. We see to what all this must lead: it means	The general staff of the Austrian army com-	from the despotic Lopez, President of Paraguay,		CHIPMAN & CO'S.	He would also intimate to his friends and intending purchasers generally, that he has by ships Scotia and J. C. Ives, from London, Eliza, and various Steamers from	I regard the publication of these statements, by a com-
annexation, absorption, manifest destiny, the	prises four Field Marshalls, namely, the Arch- duke John Baptist, Prince Windischgratz, Count	a charter to trade in certain articles enjoying a	Wesleyan Conference Office.		Liverpool, and Koseneath from Glasgow, nearly complet- ed his unusually large Spring Importations, comprising	right direction, creditable alike to 11 parties concerned,
extension of the area of freedom, etc., etc., etc. We can't allow such things to be done in our	Nugent and Count Eugene Wratislaw; 18 cavalry	monopoly. Their trade required large expen- ditures, but paid large profits, and would have	LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR	CHEAP DRY GOODS	the following	pany can adopt to promote its business and to re-establish the confidence of the Public in Assurance Institutions
neighborhood. If the Mexicans cannot behave	generals and Feld Zeugmeistrse; 112 Lieutenant	netted them many millions before the expiration	LAST.	Warehouse.	DRESS MATERIAL	generally-a confidence which has of late been so serious-
themselves, they must be taken in hand, soundly	Colonels. The Austrian army on active service	of their charter. But Lopez thought himself gouged and revoked the charter. Also the steam	[The current volume is from No. 468 to 520.]	144 Granville Street, Halifax.	In Silk, French Barages, and DeLaines, Coburgs, Lustres, and Fancy Stuffs, Poplins, Balzarines and French	All claims paid within 50 days of their being passed by the Board
switched, and put into our school to learn how to govern themselves. The Mexican Church	consists, on a peace footing, of 848,052; on a war	er Water Witch was fired upon by Paraguayans,	Rev. J. G. Hennigar, R. A. Strong, Rev.	TAVING now about fully completed our	Military Stripes and Flounced ROBES in great variety.	Reary information given on application to
must be smashed, bled after the fashion that		while exploring the rivers under orders from our Government. Lopez refused to settle these	Wm. C. Brown (35s. for B. R., it was your mistake) Mr. C. Drysdele (10s. for P.W.)	ure in giving notice of the same to our numerous	Dress Trimmings in great profusion Silk, Cloth and Tweed MANTLES.	M. G. BLACK, Ja, Agent R. S. BLACK, M. D., Medical Referee. May 26.
Henry VIII. and Mr. Thomas Cromwell bled the Romish Church in England. A stripping	18,985 men, nor the military police 3,412 strong,	matters.	Rev. I. Sutcliffe (as you may appoint-your	Country and City Patrons, and beg to assure them that our efforts are still not devoted to our	MANTLE CLOTHS, Rich Silk Scarfs, (very new)	and an experimental states of the second distance of the second
from it of the vestments it loves so well would	the military establishments, with 6,150 men in time of war, the invalids, six condemned com-	ARMAMENT Our President sent about 17 ves-	letter arrived too late for the alteration, 20s.	intern that our enorte are with not devoted to our		"The Papal Supremacy
teach it to be heedful of the skins of others.	mit at the set of man in	seis, many of them hired ones, with in all 5000	for P.W. for Mrs. W. Jarvis.) Kev. J. Alli-	to endeavour to serve theirs. We are in receipt	SHAWLS	Examined."

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A correspondent of the N. O. Picayune gives the following sketch of Juarez, the constitutional President of Mexico: "He was born 53 years ago, in a mountain-

trian army on the new footing may be put at 400,000 men, and on a war footing at 750,000. The command-in chief is in the hands of the Emperor, and, in his absence, in those of Arch ous district of Southern Mexico, and is by blood a pure Indian. His father raised a few sheep duke William, his cousin, who is 32 years of and cattle, and gained a scanty subsistence by

age. Lately two hundred thousand men were in Lombardy, on the left bank of the Ticino, the boundary of Sardinia, and might cross it any Parides eighty thousand more were the sale of their skins. At 12 years of age the young Juarez ran off to attend fair; and being afraid or ashamed to return, he bired bimself to a mule driver, from whose service he passed into the service of a wealthy Spaniard, who, pleased moment. Besides, eighty thousand more were despatched from Austria proper to the scene of conflict, as we learned from the Niagara's news at his intelligence, caused him to be taught to read and write. Still retaining the favor of his last week. By the news received this week it appears that the Austrian troops had crossed the employer, he was sent to the College of Oaxaca, ficino, and that hostilities had commenced.

and having chosen the profession of the law, which the revolution had opened to men of his caste, he rose rapidly to the head of his profes-sion, and with the triumph of Alvarez, was made Chief Justice, from which post he passed to that AUSTRIAN NAVY. The Austrian navy is of recent creation, and the general impression is that she has no navy at all. But she has been silently and steadily

increasing it; and the coming struggle has elic-ited extraordinary facts relating thereto. It apof the Presidency. There has been a severe Indian fight on the pears from these facts that Austria, who had no Colorado, in which the Indians were whipped, of course, only the whites retreated. These, Indians that she then had but three frigates, and has now are great savages. They don't like the progress et civilization, the first step in which consists in eight, three of which are screw vessels ; she has their own extermination.

right, three of which are screw vessels; sue has now eleven sloops instead of four, and leaving aside the brigs and the schooners to speak of a war vessel which has now taken a conspicuous place in the modern fleets, she possessed at the It seems that there really was an attempt made to revolutionize Cuba. Three dozen loafers sailed from New York to rob Spain of the ime we speak of eleven gunboats, and has fifty last of her American jewels, but they were frightened away from the island by the surf. of them now.

But in the event of France going strongly Fire they could stand, but water was too much into the struggle, the navy of Austria will be of little service to her. Her ships will only be-come the prey of Louis Napoleon. The Rusfor them ; their previous habits had not prepared them to encounter its terrors. Can anything be more ridiculous than such a farce ?- American sian navy consists of 85 sailing ships and 73 steamers, in all 158 vessels; the Prussian 55 ves

sels, carrying 265 guns, manned by 3,500 men. THE SLAVE-TRADE .- Events go far toward that the slavetrade will yet obtain a footing in the Southern states. The Colonization Herald ARMIES OF THE DUCHIES. The armies of the Duchies, which are now oc-

Parma-3,663 men on peace footing, and for May in speaking upon this subject says: "Every one will remember the harrowing ,672 in war.

descriptions given by the officers who made the capture of the Echo. Every conceivable suffer-Modena-5,300 men, and 14,656 of militia in eserve. ing scemed to have been endured by those wretched Africans. The guilt of the prisoners was not even mentioned. It was shown on the trial recently at Charleston, that the *Echo* was Tuscany-17,205 of all arms.

an American vessel, and, if that fact is established, the act of Congress declares that all on board

shall be held guilty of piracy. The chart was exhibited on which her course from the coast of The following is an account of the army Naples, or the kingdom of the Two Siciles : Africa to the place of capture was distinctly traced. In short, the testimony against the prisoners was overwhelming, and yet they were Horses. Men 9.5 18

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nfantry of the royal guard, Infantry of the line, Cavalry,

The captain and supercargo of the Rawlins, Artillery, alias Rosa Lee, of Savannah, who were arrested Engineers at Pensacola, Florida, have been allowed to Active army, Reserve Infantry, escape. The rest of the crew and vessel are yet Artillery,

- 2,880 8,997 92,586 - 8,000 - 3,000 in custody, and the trial is appointed to take place at Apalachicola on the second Monday of May. Some time since the name of the *Rawlins* Total. In the beginning of 1858, the fleet of Naples consisted of 121 ships, carrying 746 guns. If the war goes forward the whole of Italy will be was smong the names of the vessels sent to the secretary of state by Lord Napier as being on

the coast of Africa, and there is little doubt that involved in it, and Naples will, probably back she is the identical vessel. Austria.

"The Africans by the Wanderer, whom it was

the government's duty to collect together and to return to their native land, are left to their fate, The Channel Squadron which had gone to the and are openly sold without interference. It is stated that they are readily distinguished from domestion of the line have been placed domestic-reared negroes, their skin being of a brighter and more transparent blackness and in commis It is said that the French and Russian govern

ments have lately been procuring large supplies of charts and surveys of the English coast, and of the English stations in the Mediterranean they being entirely ignorant of the English language. So far is participation in the slavetrade from being looked upon with aversion that the most practical way of encouraging the traffic and the defiance of law which it involves."

ish government, and the inference was that Spa would throw herself into the arms of France. INTEREST IN MINNESOTA.—A legal gentle-man in Minnesota, communicates to the Roches would throw herself into the arms of France. Twenty-seven gun boats, with some vessels of larger size, are building on the Thames for the Spanish government, and it has been suggested that Spain may possibly be acting merely as the agent of other powers. Large quantities of ammunition and guns are being shipped to Gibraltar and Malta by the

ARMAMENT .- Our President sent about 17 ves- letter arrived too late for sels, many of them hired ones, with in all 5000 men, 3000 being soldiers, and full stores, under command of Com. Shubrick to ascend the Parana and being Leone Hen LB Reaming meet as the Rev. C. Gaskin; Rev. C. Dewolfe (10s. and bring Lopez. Hon. J. B. Bowlin went as commissioner to arrange matters before or after war. The expedition was freely ridiculed and Rev. J. Prince (1803. for B.R.) Rev. W. was expected to be a failure.

KESULTS.—Lopez did not think our Govern-ment in earnest until our forces were steaming up the river. Gen. Orquiza, President of the Argentine Confederation, became alarmed for the region, and took bold of the matter with Mr. Bowlin, and finally Lopez agreed to pay the Company such damages as should be fairly ad-Company such damages as should be fairly ad-judged, to pay the widow of the man killed on the Water Witch \$10,000, and to allow the free 10. Weldon 10s, Thos. Colpitts 5s.) Rev. J. B. Brownell (30s. for P.W., for Wm. Rose 10. William Thompson 10a. Harrison exploration of the rivers. American influence 10s., William Thompson 10s., Harrison s now restored and dominant in all that vast Thompson 10s.) Mr. Ezra Forest (20s. for region. The expedition was costly to near P.W.) Rev. C. Stewart (300s. for B.R., 20s.

\$8,000,000, certainly over \$5,000,000. The ships have returned to the Gulf of Mexico. Buckley (20s. for P.W. for Wm. Crozier COUNTRY.-Judge Bowlin says, that Paraguay ies among the rivers as Missouri does, only in a Dr. Pickard; Rev. W. Smith; Rev. J. lies among the rivers as Missouri does, only in a warmer climate. Sugar and cotton, tea and

medicinal plants grow finely. The people are a mixed Indian race, not industrious but peaceable. They number 400,000, but, though in so fine a region their trade will be little, as they are not lively producers. The rivers are the grandest on earth. The main river has a fresh Brisay (253. for P.W., Alex. McRae 53., running stream 50 miles wide, and the Parana, 1200 from the sea, has 20 to 60 feet of water and

is but one of three principal branches Such The Subscirbers to the Illustrated News of the World will be entitled, during the next three months to the following Portraits, engraved on Steel, by eminent ar-tists: Lord Lyndhurst, the Bishop of Winolester, dhe Earl of Carlisle, the Bishop of Ripon, Cardinal Wise-man, Samuel Phelps, Esq. Lord Brougham, Sir John Burgoyne, Locke King, Esq. And Port Harry Smith, the Her. Dr. Hook, Sir John Pakington, and England's future King-his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, in uniform as Colonel of the Guards, a splendid full length Portrait Agents in Helifax-G. E. Morton & Co. G. E. MORTON & CO being appointed agents for the rivers encircle and traverse a land inexhaustibly fertile under a tropical climate. Could it be held by a better race, the vast regions now grazed by herds of cattle, and producing hardly twentieth of what they are capable, would be inferior in condition to none on the globe. A feeble race, degraded by a false and slavish religion, will never develop its vast resources .-

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P. P. P. Park's Prickly Plasters.

Agents, 29 Granville Street. THE WAR NEWS. The publishers of the Illustrated News of the World have made arrangements for the pic torial illustration of the principal incidents and scenes oo the war in Italy by artists on the spot. The engraving will be issued as soon after the event they illustrate a is compatible with correctness. New subscriptions to this topser may commence from the lst of the current month, 5s. per quarter, exclusive of seperate Portraitis and Memoirs. A specimen pager with print will be sent free by mail on receipt of four postage stamps, by the Halifax Agenta, G. E. Morton & Co. They soothe pain ; protect the chest ; they ex tract the congulated impurities and soreness from ARMY OF THE STATES OF THE CHURCH. The army of the Sovereign Pontiff, in 1858, humbered 15,255, with 1,350 horses. He has no navy. ARMY OF NAPLES. The following is an account of the army of The following is an account of the army of the source of the source of the army of the source of the source of the army of the lower of the source of the Army and Navy Lists received monthly may and at the News Agency of G. E. Morton & Co. at 10. Where these Plasters are, pain cannot or. ist. Weak persons, public speakers, delicate fe-males, or any effected with side, chest or back paine, should try them. You will then know what they are. They are a new feature in the N. B. Books of every kind imported to order. A pril 2, 1y science of medicine. All Druggists have them. Take no other. Each Plaster bears a Medallion Stamp and our Signature. BARNES & PARK, 13 & 15 Park Row, N. Y. Also Lyon's Magnetic Insect Powder. March 4, 6m. Brown's Bronchial Troches. Preeminently the first and best." REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

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And pipe in full concert away, my boy.	In another field, on a two year old pasture,	nearest relative of the gentleman.	a view of ascertaining their general	correctness, but in-		Witness of Perfect Love. Lovest Thou Me, Precious Promises, The Gift of Power,	Full trimmed and French Millinery Bonnets, Plain Danstable, Tuscan, Crinoline and Rice Stra-				
News from all countries and climes, my boy,	an application of five dollars worth of guano " at least doubled the outlay in grass,	On the day appointed for the wedding the		hey were advanced, tisfactory." On the	BEDDING.	The Riches of Grace, Guide to the Saviour, Life of Catherine Adoma.					
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Articles able and wise, my boy,		bridal wardrobe, and which are enclosed in	December 1858. The rates of prem of any other respectable Company.		tionable and cheap. Furniture Polish per bottle, 0 1 3	Saints Everlasting Rest, Young Lady's Councillor, Letters of Madam Guyon, Ann Rogers,	tures.				
At least in the editor's eyes, my boy,	THE BEST TIME TO PRUNE TREES.	chests A correge of men, hired for the	All information afforded at the	office of the Agent,	FLOORCLOTH.	The Last Words of Christ, The Walls' End Miner,	Fabrique de Mohair d'Eccese, Martique Broche,				
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To what in the world it applies, my boy.	reactive nowers strongest, helping it more	lowed by her parents and the friends of the	COT ONTAT DOOL	remond I	Best English Floor Cloth, cut to any size, per square yard, May 5. 5m	HENRY 8. BEEK, February 17. y 14 King Street, St. John, N. B.	Glace Sliks in the various widths and qualities				
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T fail.	body or limb. Branches cut off at this time, commence at once to heal over in	the chair, which is delivered to the bride-	Corner King and Gern		S. D. & H. W. SMITH,	A Beautiful Sett of Teeth.	Rooms				
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A clever critique On some rising theatrical star, my boy-	winter destroyed such numbers of fruit trees,	selected for him If, on the contrary, the	Books ordered from England, Books ordered from England,	Colonial Bookstore Colonial Bookstore	THE first premium over all other competitors at the	Dental Profession. These Artificial Teeth not	Our stock is unusually large and well assorted				
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The age of Jupiter's moons, my boy,		welcomed with eagerness. A feast is cele-	Books ordered from the U. States,	Colonial Bookstore Colonial Bookstore	ciation, of the National Fair, Washington, D C., also at the Ohio State Fair, held at Columbus, O., was awarded to the Manufacturers.	health, but they restore, the face to its original	Towellings, Shirtings, Table Linens, And every requirement for the Household				
The stealing of somebody's spoons, my boy.	Miscellaneous.	brated on the evening of the wedding. The bride is conducted to her husband's spart-	Rooks ordered from the U. States	Colonial Bookstore	By means of a new method of Volcing, known only to themselves, they have succeeded in removing the harsh	form and beauty, as illustrated in above right	We have especial satisfaction in soliciting the patr				
The state of the crops,	Dieibicituiteeub.	ment, where, upon a table, are scissors,	School Requisites.	Colonial Bookstore	and buzzing sound which formerly characterized the instrument, and rendering the tones full, clear, and organ	hand cut. Teeth cleansed, regulated, filled, etc.	of our friends this season. The entire stock has ha personal and most careful selection, and we are con				
And the wit of the public buffoons, my boy.	······································	needles, cotton, linen, and other materials	School Requistes, School Requistes,	Colonial Bookstore	like. The action is prompt and reliable, enabling the performer to execute the most rapid music without blurr-	Also, Teeth extracted by electricity, without	will prove! unequalled by any previous importa while we are fully prepared to extend those advan				
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List of all physical ills, my boy,	The treaty with China naving been tett.	thatishe must love work, and avoid idleness.	Melodeons of every size and style, Melodeons of every size and style,	Colonial Bookstore	The Pedal Bass Harmoniums	Surgeon Dentists,	PALMER'S				
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or which the aborate that which my boy.	a few paragraphs illustrative of their habits	The benefits of Life Insurance are for-	Sunday School Libraries,	Colonial Bookstore	banks may be played at the same time by the use of the front set only. This connection with the Pedal Bass will	Warranted the Growth of 1858, and true to	A Europe and America for upwards of 12 j and every succeding year serves only to increa				
	and manners.	cibly illustrated in a case recently brought	Sunday School Libraries, Sunday School Requisites,	Colonial Bookstore Colonial Bookstore	produce the effect of a large organ, and sufficiently heavy	their kinds.	Hed to Dr Palmer in London, over thirty five				
Who were cut off in the bloom, my boy,	CHINESE DINNER PARTY.	to our notice. Mr. William Clark, a car- penter, residing in Brimmer Place, Boston,	Sunday School Requisites,	Colonial Bookstore Colonial Bookstore	The Organ Melodeon	THE Subscriber has received per Steamer Arabia, part of his Stock of Seeds, from the same favourite estab-	petitors from all parts of Europe and in this co- wherever exhibited it has invariably receive				
Who has had birth On this sorrow-stained earth,	The Chinese have two kinds of dinner	carried home a pamphlet containing the		Colonial Bookstore Colonial Bookstore	Is designed for parlour and private use. The construc-	lishment which gave such universal satisfaction to the	Lines Artificial Less are now in use and are salted				
And who totters fast to the temb my hav	parties. The simpler one consists of only	rules and regulations of the Berkshire Life	Music,	Colonial Beokstore Colonial Beokstore	with two banks of keys, and when used together, by means	The assortment of Peas is extensive, embracing besides	by all degrees and professions, Farmers, Mech				
	about a dozen dishes; but on grand occa-	Insurance Cumpany, of which ex-Governor	Music,	Colonial Bookstore	of the coupler, is capable of as great power as the church	commended by one of the first Gardeners in this city. In	The Dalmer Leg is adapted to every form of amount				
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Directions to dig and to drain, my boy,	on the table, and a great deal of form and ceremony is observed. That punctuality	dustrious, economical woman, perused it,			Parlour use.	& Co., London. Also, from the same establishment, a collection of Plants, including Gooseberry, Moss Roses.	limb is an exact copy of its ellow, and the most e				
But 'twould take me too long To tell you in song	may be observed by the guests, it is com-	the enjoyment of good health, yet she felt	OPOWAS		Purchasers may rely upon instruments from our man-	Queen of the Prarie, & c., Double Hepaticus, White Rock-	durable, yet so light as to be worn with great co Palmer & Co, have supplied upwards of fifty indiv				
A quarter of all they contain my how	mon to send three notes of invitation-the	that amid the vicissitudes of life, she had no	Distanti di		ufactory being made in the most complete and thorough manner. Having removed to the spacious buildings 511	et, Hollyhocks, &c.	with two less each, all of whom walk with surp naturainess The recently invented artificial arm				
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Agriculture.	dinner is ready to be served. The room in	in the support of her family, she resolved to	Colds, Coughs,		ufacturer, and guarantee entire and perfect satisfaction Music Teachers, Leaders of Choirs, and others interested	ALBERTINE.	invention and the indirect use of the Palmer reput				
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the highest price in market though there	when two are placed at a table; but it is	Mr. Clark while at work in a new building.	Sore Throa Whooping Co		fair test of the instruments before purchasing to obtain it at the expense of the manufacturers, to the extent, at least	Respectfully give notice that in consequence of various adulterated articles called Paraffine	Of the Nineteenth Centu				
are not a few who believe that orchard grass,	extremely rare to see three persons at the	was severely injured by some falling timber,	Incipient Consus	nption.	of a year's rent Orders from any part of the country or world, sent direct	and Coal Oils, manufactured elsewhere, being	Professor Wood's				
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ous, pound for pound, and will yield more per acre, while it affords not only earlier	side of the ball, and the guests are placed	his affairs until about a year before his	COPYRIGHT SECUR	ED.	executed as if the parties were present, or employed an agent to select, and on as reasonable terms.	agent manufactrured and sold by them will be	HAIR RESIGNALLY				
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Soring and Automn both than ours time.	The tables have neither table-cloths nor	During that year his companion had not	Denter in the Olerhie Offer	of the District	Scroll leg, 4½ octave, \$60 Scroll leg, 5 octave, 75	All persons are cautioned against using the	in Maine, which speaks glowingly of the superior of his hair tonic. Such evidence must have its				
thy. For timothy meadow, on old land,	napkins; yet the high varnish of the tables gives an air of great neatness. The tables	only to provide for her family, but also to	Court of the Dist. of Mass.		Piano Style, Soctave, 100 Piano Style, extra finish, 5 octave, 115	title or trademark	when coming from a reliable source if certificating guarantees of truth, the Dr. needs no encomium				
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This celebrated physician, was never more dis-BALTIMORE, Jan 23, 1867. used the Troches five years.] "I have never five quarts of red clover seed, the product honor the guest declines, with much cere- pleased than by hearing a patient detail a HALIFAX, N. S. changed my mind respecting them from the first, except to think yet better of that which I began will be enhanced in both quantity and guality. But it is with reference to seeding dorr and all the other guests immediately place WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE. A large and varied stock constantly for sale at very moderate Cash prices. The strictest personal attention paid to all orders January 6. ly. Professor Wood Dear Eir: Having had the misfortune to love the best portion of my hair, from the effects of the yellow fever, in New Orleans in 1854. I was induced to make a trial of your prefaration, and found it to answer as the very thing needed. 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