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#### Heaven.

Oh, Heaven is nearer than mortals think, When they look with a trembling dread At the misty future that stretches or From the silent home of the dead

'Tis no lone isle in a boundless main, No brilliant but distant shore. Where the lovely ones who are called away Must go to return no more.

Of mortality blinds the eye, That we see not the hovering angel bands On the shores of eternity.

Yet oft in the hours of holy thought To the thirsting soul is given That power to pierce through the mist of To the beauteous scenes of Heaven.

Then very near seem its pearly gates, And sweetly its harpings fall; Till the soul is restless to soar away, And longs for the angel call.

I know, when the silver cord is loosed

When the veil is rent away, Not long and dark shall the passage be To the realms of endless bliss The eye that shuts in a dying hour,

Will open the next in bliss The welcome will sound in a heavenly world Ere the farewell is bushed in this,

We pass from the clasp of mournful friends To the arms of the loved and lost And those smiling faces will greet us then, Which on earth we have valued most.

#### The Doctrinal Integrity of Methodism—its progress.

The October number of the London Quarterly Review (Methodist) contains an able article on the "Methodist Episcopal Church of America."
There is one part of this article which bears upon the assertion so often made by envious critics, that the ministry of the Methodist Church are obliged under apprehensions of exclusion from the body to believe and preach the doctrines of the Gospel as held by Mr. Wesley, and that this is not in itself the first in order, and is never is the reason why the same doctrines are every sound in the normal state of Churches. They where maintained amongst Methodists, the reviewer accounts for the integrity of Wesleyan Theology in the following manner, very different, however, from the idle theory of the envious critics of Methodism:—Christian Guardian.]

The doctrinal testimony of a Church is, as must be seen at once, the primary condiization in the world, and at the same time destroy its power of usefulness. The process of decay always begins in doctrinal corruption; whilst the spiritual life and progress of Churches must follow the faithful maintenance of doctrinal purity. We collect from the historical records of the community, that very few delinquencies of this nature have appeared; and no controversy at all on these points, of any consequence. In is a state of mind in which evangelical truth cannot be discerned at all; whilst, on the law, these religious societies often took the who had east her out of doors, in the proportion of the charmer had hitherto faculties of the kingdom. It was the Reformation which first said. "The maid is not who had east her out of doors, in the proportion of the charmer had hitherto faculties of the kingdom. It was the Reformation which first said. "The maid is not who had east her out of doors, in the proportion of the charmer had hitherto faculties of the kingdom. It was the Reformation which first said. "The maid is not who had east her out of doors, in the proportion of the charmer had hitherto faculties of the kingdom. It was the Reformation which first said. "The maid is not who had east her out of doors, in the proportion of the charmer had hitherto faculties of the kingdom. It was the Reformation which first said. "The maid is not who had east her out of doors, in the proportion of the charmer had hitherto faculties of the kingdom. It was the Reformation which first said. "The maid is not who had east her out of doors, in the proportion of the charmer had hitherto faculties of the kingdom. It was the Reformation which first said. "The maid is not who had east her out of doors, in the proportion of the charmer had hitherto faculties of the kingdom. It was the Reformation which first said. "The maid is not who had east her out of doors, in the proportion of the charmer had hitherto faculties of the kingdom. It was the Reformation which first said. "The maid is not who had east her out of doors, in the proportion of the kingdom." stand-point be that of unregenerate human nature, the destitution of faith, the absence of the spiritual affections,-in fine, of no true knowledge of Christ and his salvation; and then this state, in active minds, intermed dling with these questions, will lead to every kind of transcendental or murky opinion, as featured on the succession of Bishops. These dling with these questions, will lead to every kind of transcendental or murky opinion, as featured on the succession of Bishops. These dling with these questions, will lead to every kind of transcendental or murky opinion, as featured on the succession of Bishops. These bishops, we apprehend, are no more divine, than as they are Christians imbued by the gaughly true. The healthy spiritual mind and onliment, no region of light, no place of rest and peace, but in the pure Gostian Condition. What could anything more regioned with themselves. There is, no ctive minds, intermed dling with these questions, will lead to every kind of transcendental or murky opinion, as featured or the because of the sident many churches there are several of these days had fled my home would cease to be driven out with a "scourge of strong cords." During service, collections are taken up, whatever on the end of the power of the young condition. What could anything more regioned in all these things, others stand on the same grow of the spiritual state of a christian community; for though conventional arrangements and synodical enactments may arrangements and synodical enactments and succession of Bishops. These Bishops, are ached and sword. In many churches there are several of these dail or deep the manial or deep the manial or deep the manial or deep the manial stream that the take that she loved! With f guard them against so rapid a deterioration piety, yet a leakage will be found by the could understand that they were sinners. corrupt fluid at some point or other, leading When the Lord Jesus Christ was exhibited to the disintegration of one truth after another from the great aggregation, until a repudiation of the entire system takes place. the blessings of pardon, with its evidences Neither Churches nor individuals ever plunge into sin or heresies from the elevations of pure truth and heartfelt religion. The rerogade course is, especially in Churches, always progressive; taking its start from the denial of one vital doctrine first soon to be followed by the denial of another and another, until the substance of every truth is abandoned. Judging of the matter from have no doubt, notwithstanding our prejutheir publications, (as well as from some knowledge of their pulpit exercises and personal characters,) we entertain no doubt but the Methodist Body in America hold the doctrines of the Gospel, with as great a freedom from deteriorating elements, and as sin-

not help thinking that the active life and onerous duties of the Ministers tend to this dage, terrible their sufferings. But what result. Idleness is the hot-bed of vices of the spirit, as well as of vices of the flesh.— ministry? The Church is now much blamed, work. The savans amongst the priesthood, bright beams of the grace of God, the sense ensconced in their studies, devoted to literation of His love, and the hope of immortality, is

cessities. A process of evangelization which thus set forth:—] begins at the top of society, must be long in extending its leaven through the mass, if it Episcopal for some, and not sufficiently so is ever accomplished; but, on the other hand, for others. We are not anxious to strike

to begin at the bottom, to adapt a system to the balance between the two extreme opinions. We affect not much concern for theorem. nate the whole with the seeds of truth, and

ther taste nor talent for preparing new editions of Christian doctrine. But we have no doubt that the success of preservation. When the Evangelists of a

in matters relating to theology, metaphysics, or mental and moral philosophy may be found: that there are no coteries of elevated and distinguished men, giving law to taste, literature, and manners; in fine, that Methodism has vulgarized religion; and especially so in the United States. We reply, that the never begin in a state of high refinement;

their starting-point is never from the Academy, the Grove, the Lyceum, the Hall of

of heart. The societies formed in the wil-

in his dying love, they could comprehend the duty of believing in Him. And when and privileges, were set before them, they could easily apprehend the necessity of prayer for these blessings. If it be said, "These Preachers could do no more than choice, it equally shows their own. We dices against "camp-meetings," and the early times, that some of the most beautiful fruits ever gathered to Christianity were won in thuse wild regions; and, moreover, laying the broad foundations of American

civilization, through the myriads of square miles occupied by the Republic, than anypreservation of doctrinal integrity. We can- thing else. Then, as to the negro race !-Theorists are men of leisure, and theorists and is not, as we fear, faultless, in the mat-

work upwards from this level, is to impregpractical results; and we rejoice in the beto gain a progressive elevation. In the lief that, under the shalow of all its various social state, those who have the management forms, true Christians are found. We of affairs, who command armies and fleets, or who are engaged in the productive avocations of life, have neither genius nor time for rectifying old truths, or elaborating new that the Methodist Episcopacy is spurious, There are also thirty ministers in Paris, all And God is over all! theories: so, those who are actively engaged how they dispose of the religious question. evangelical, except five Unitarians and two Are they prepared to take the sequence of Puseyites. Of the aforesaid thirty ministheir doctrine fairly, and to say, at once, ters, five out of ten in the Established Prothat the million and more of people belong-ing to this Church are not Christians? This Lutheran Church, are paid by the State. I

formation into christian societies. Marvel-

have as frequently been found. nios and movements would turn out to be two sous a piece, and it is really amusing to (for whose blooming we watched) to place of peace, yet, by the mercy of God, defying

are always the corrupters of the truths of are always the corrupters of the truths of the Gospel. This catastrophe is never the Gospel. This catastrophe is never throught about by the common people, or by Ministers fully engaged in their Master's work. The savans amongst the priesthood, ensconced in their studies, devoted to litera of His love, and the hope of immortality, is ensconced in their studies, devoted to litera of the truths of the truths of the corrupters of the truths of the corrupters of the truths of the dead.

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We are hence to consider the Methodist on and begun vigorously to work; whilst the old Church remained without a pronounced them man and wife, careful introduced, and begun vigorously two lands of these large churches, that if some of our evangelical ministers, on and begun vigorously to work; the common people, or by two lands of these large churches, then the common people, or by the looked of the literal to the common people, or by the lands of the season of the matter of the looking upon the immense throng which or looking upon the immense throng which of the looking ensconced in their studies, devoted to literative, and the hope of immortality, is belonging to the churches belonging to the three leading denominations and struggle we must be content to persevere the content to perseve ture, to philosophy, to psychological pursuits, and to speculations on moral subjects, are almost invariably the parties who undermine that the temple of tenth. The the temple of tenth of the temple of tenth. The Ministers of the content to persevere the tenth of a soul faith breathed in tones all tremblingly and the three leading denominations does not always follow this proportion, however, and as a Preshyter and as a Preshyt almost invariably the parties who undermine the temple of truth. The Ministers of the American Episcopal Church have enjoyed none of this leisure, and both they and their flocks have fared all the better for their ace, some fruit has appeared. Long before they were driven to the far West, they were driven to the far West, they were circuit. With a wilderness of boundless, too, have been called to drink a bit-drove the properties of the American Methodists. Here, then, we are a Presbyter-Episcopal Church Paste of the American Methodists. Here, then, we are a Presbyter-Depiscopal Church reside by Methodist Missionsaries, and many thousands had received the glad tidings of the cational and evangelizing institutions and exertions; with a state of mental and restrictions; and the mental with the state of the state of the principal sects, the state of the principal sects, the state of the principal sects, the state of the principal

not to speculate, but to work. This they There they are now domiciled with the Red From the supposed necessity for securing have done with much assiduity and diligence. Men of many tribes; and if the Red Men this position, nearly all the fallacies sur-The reaction has been useful. It has kept are saved from extermination, and become a rounding it had their rise. A first link for "What is Life, father?" "A Battle, my child, them within the sphere of tested truth; it State, as fondly hoped by some, it will not the distinct order of Bishops being essential. has caused them to employ this truth with un- be accomplished by the laws of civil govern- the Apostles, in their apostolical office, were wavering confidence; and it has thus kept them on the simple ground of the Gospel. are the best illustration of principles; and Bishops, the founders of the order, were The true evidence of the efficiency of a characteristic limits of the presence of such corroborative evidence as has constantly sprung up before ship, the rationalistic lucubrations, the ritual chem, we are not surprised that the Methosuccession. But all dignitaries must have and sensuous tendencies of a Clergy; but in their faith in the evangelical system, a plain-doctrines originally taught.

dist Church in America has adhered to the something beyond themselves as divine; and the Pope was contrived, or naturally grew the Pope was contrived, or naturally grew ness of speech suited to the state of the peo- The progress of Methodism in the United out of the system, as such; and, to complete ple, and the adaptation of means to their ne- States, compared with other Churches, is the scheme, the divinity supposed to belong to the Bishop's office was transferred to his Holiness, and he was held to be the Vice-No doubt this American Church is too gerent of God on earth. This is the course which the doctrine took in the Western Church; and full-blown Popery is its culmi-

Religion in Paris. The Protestants have in this city ten churches, besides twelve other places of Courage! thy foes may be strong and tried, worship. These are generally rooms in pri- But he loves the week and small

## Life and Death

Where the strongest lance may fail-Where the weariest eves may be beguiled Where the stoutest heart may quail-Where the foes are gathered on every hand,

When the strife and toil are o'er-The angel of God, who, calm and mild, Says we need fight no more-Who driveth away the demon band Bids the din of the battle cease. Takes the banner and spear from our failing

And proclaims an eternal peace."

"Let me Die, father! I tremble, and fear To fall in that terrible strife!"-The crown must be won for heaven, dear,

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Sunlight and Shade. the Methodist doctrines in the States has they are bound to do, if they follow out their was not aware till coming here, that this which as we con them o'er seem to partske my principle, and my pole star shall be Proof millions to the altar of Baal—can we my principle, and my pole star shall be Proof millions to the altar of Baal—can we my principle, and my pole star shall be Proof millions to the altar of Baal—can we my principle, and my pole star shall be Proof millions to the altar of Baal—can we my principle, and my pole star shall be Proof millions to the altar of Baal—can we my principle, and my pole star shall be Proof millions to the altar of Baal—can we my principle, and my pole star shall be Proof millions to the altar of Baal—can we my principle, and my pole star shall be Prodogma to its logical conclusion. Or, if they government sapported to any extent whatof both sorrow and gladness;—links in our testant consistency. I will try and govern wonder that the streams dry up, the people preservation. When the Evangelists of a system produce on the minds and habits of large masses the results which the pure Gosthe spiritual blessings of the kingdom of Christ may all be enjoyed by great bodies of men, irrespective of any Church system of men, irrespective of any Church system act passed a few years since, yet the government is as you know, desidedly Catholic at all. We believe that, fairly examined. efficiency. It has been again and again alleged against the system of Methodism, that it fails to carry its disciples into a high and transcendental region of intellectualism; that there is no arcanum where pure science that the clearest demonstration of their truth and again and again and as God is true, and as his word cannot at the while; threads in our and as God is true, and as his word cannot at life's web, so thickly interwoven with light fail, that is the pilot that will right the vestion that the stants to make any inroads upon the for unravel;—hours when the young spirit is disposes, on practical grounds, of the whole that the will right the vestion that is the pilot that will right the vestion and shade, as to be beyond our power to unravel;—hours when the young spirit is disposes, on practical grounds, of the whole that the vestion that the pilot that will get England out of the shoals and unravel;—hours when the young spirit is disposes, on practical grounds, of the whole that the will right the vestion that the will right the vestion that the properties of the Church of the Reformation may go forth that there is no arcanum where pure science that the properties of the whole; that the will right the will right the web, so thickly interwoven with light and shade, as to be beyond our power to unravel;—hours when the young spirit is done that the will right the will right the vestion our power to unravel;—hours when the young spirit is done the character of the choice, the choice of prelatical rights and grace. We have before been repeatedly refused to Protestant minisbeam dances o'er the heart, and yet, when course of policy has brought her; and then bood of Baal, overthrow the altars of about the first of heaven on our us the history of a Church, whose progress and prosperity have been unexampled, embracing all the characteristics which can be from a church of Christ. Indeed the course of Protestants Indeed the course of policy has brought her; and yet, when course of policy has brought her; and then course of policy her will light of heaven on her sails, and the will light of heaven on her sails, and the course of policy has brought her; and then course of policy has brought her. found belonging to the Church of Christ; in favor of Protestants. Indeed, there are ness unmarked by grief's tracings. -And in no longer be the over-shifting colour, like store the national covenant of empire? -and yet this Church is not built on the basis three ministers new in prison for continuing all after years will we bear the memory of the cameleon, but the true old blue of Eng. Church Witness. of the Prelacy, but recognises the equality to preach after they were forbidden. The those hours; even when the furrowed cheek, land with its cross upon it. God Almighty of Bishops and Elders! The inference is act of toleration abovementioned was perinevitable; namely, either that this order has been sanctioned by the great Head of ants then existing in the country, than from twilight is gathering closer, and closer yet testants. the Church: or that these bodies of men any real love of religious liberty. It is a round the retreating day of life—when the The remarks of the Rev. Dr. Croly on the Science; Christianity is rarely indebted to high orthodoxy would maintain. The old these high agencies for its success: it does the high agencies for its success: it does the french have been very far from being the formed of those precious hours she has bright and beautiful garland, and also the light the french have been very far from being the most obedient subjects of his highness. It is then no chief.

It is the no chief. not borrow, it creates. It is, then, no objection to the agencies of Methodism, that they were not of this character. But, let us ask, learn respecting them? We are informed, were not of this character. But, let us ask, undermined does organize the statistics of the parties of discouraging.

The productrinal corresponding continuous and progress of an of this point? The answer is most satisfactory. The crena of operations might, at first and progress of an other production of the people, how stands the matter on this point? The answer is most satisfactory. The crena of operations might, at first tory. The crena of operations might, at first tory to the considered most discouraging. It is a considered most discouraging. The object statistics of the parties of the summer sun shone brightly, the considered most discouraging from those of Paris, the solution of the population, a sull-learn respecting to the simple preaching of themselves, but judging from those of Paris, the solution of the population, a sull-learn respecting to the solution of the summer tord the soft, subtracted from the solution of the summer tord the soft, subtracted from the su 625,213, and the Roman Catholic to 620, the other evening that he saw two priests so the blooming sister of Spring, would come rising into the noblest stature of freedom; been rapid, but gradual. Already I was resight, be considered most discouraging.

It lay amongst dispersed settlers in scattered groups, amongst negro slaves, and, also, amongst the Indian tribes.

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The object, and the Roman Catholic to 520,
the other evening mat he saw two priests of the blooming sister of Spring, would come thoroughly drunk that they found it impossible to get home without assistance. The and then radiantly glowing Autumn would approach, gladden our path for a while, parties did not start at the same time, or adifficult one. Presently the broad-brimmed winder its howed an abyss—that of forty years of adifficult one. Presently the broad-brimmed winder its moral influence more compared to many the blooming sister of Spring, would come the blooming sister of Spring has been rapid. from the same point. The Church of Eng- hat of one of them fell into the gutter, and of fireside enjoyments. The old forest-trees, Roman eagle; its moral influence more comthen came the difficult problem to the good those scenes of childhood's haunts—still re-prehensive still; its laws, its literature, and of religion. On one side my idle life was belous effects followed. Great numbers of and fifty years before a single Methodist Samaritan, "How shall I recover the hat mained, and cast their friendly shadows o'er its inventions, exercising an unrivalled imfore my oyes, such as I saw it in the light of the sthery death, which Americans unquestionably are, this may, at first sight, appear somewhat singular.—

In the solution was certainly shadows of the first sight, appear somewhat singular.—

Its inventions, exercising at this may, at backwoodsmen, of squatters, farmers, labour without pitching both of my charges into the our path; the many—many things 'round pulse on the whole energy of mankind.

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place of all; repressed vice, inculcated motion indicated by the above figures. Surely, whether they would receive as many soustion indicated by the above figures. Surely, whether they would receive as many soustion indicated by the above figures. Surely, whether they would receive as many soustion indicated by the above figures. Surely, whether they would receive as many soustion indicated by the above figures. rality, regulated the social state, and sowed in the presence of facts so patent and startthe seeds of improvement. Without the ling, it is time to give up the antiquated are sold, as I mentioned in my former letter onward in their course, and there was a great calm—a calm scarcely this excellent book I should often find the onward in their course, and there was a great calm—a calm scarcely this excellent book I should often find the pervading influence of the labours of the nonsense about the divine-right principle was the case at Notre Dame; and in all, time when I marked the soft beaming of my broken for four hundred years! It was the answer to my thoughts. I opened it at ran-Methodist Itinerants, what must this outlying mass of human beings have become?—
ing mass of human beings have become?
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"eternal providence," predestination, freewill, the philosophy of religion? When
their consciences were appealed to, and the
we are to understand that our Lord's rule
we are versed in favour of this claim. For the the collector, and thrusts the people about as the midnight hour that she our cherished one disciplined armies of their days, the great- I have ever known; and these words, 'Here world has often seen, that from the root of roughly as if he wear a bear. In most of would, "'ere the dying day laid wearily his est generals, the most subtle councillors; am I, my son,' have not yet ceased to echo this apostolical office bitter fruit has abundantly grown; whilst, in the prescribed non-Episcopal Churches, all the fruits of holiness improvement on the old plan of compelling she would bear the holy name of wife! secrecy, and singleness of a purpose essential every one either to stand or kneel upon the Softly the hours stole on, and they brought to war. England, unprepared, taken by It almost seems as if John Wesley's opin dirty floor. These chairs are hired out for the snowy robe for her adorning—the rose surprise, reluctant to throw aside her robes

without shade, where 'many mansions' are On the conduct of the war I do not speak; prepared; then-may the High and Holy it is beyond the province of the pulpit. The One whose eye never slumbers, whose arm fame of our national valour, patience, and knows no wearying be their pilot, guiding discipline, has been surrounded with fresh them where they may sing eternally the laurels; but even the laurels are to be lamentpraises of Him who hath given them grace ed that spring only from the grave. . . . . to keep the marriage vow. LIZZIE LESLIE. with more conspicuous lustre. Its charity,

#### Protestantism the Source of England's Prosperity.

The true cause of England's prosperity lies in her adherence to Protestantism-to Must we not examine ourselves as a nation these principles which she accepted at the why this blow has fallen? This is an ob-Reformation, and which are held forth by vious line to be drawn between individual her national church. So long as her Gov- and national sins. For the former the judgernment has faithfully adhered to those prin- ment is personal, for the latter national. ciples, she has been upheld and supported | The three great crimes of nations are ambiby the mighty hand of God. Unfortunate- tion, covetousness, and tyranny. I cannot y of late years, men have been found at the put these into the indictment against Enghelm of the state who have governed by expediency and not principle, and the consequence has been that disaster upon disaster ganism which constitutes the prosperity of has befallen the nation. A system of truck- empire. On this examination I cannot now ling and compromising seems to be the gene- dwell. But have we retained the compact ral course of action. We agree with Canon of the Reformation? Can we call ourselves Stowell when he says we want a statesman pure, or hope to be powerful, or look up for at the present time who will stand up and the descent of blessing from the Almighty, say, "I know neither fear nor favor, party while we see on the soil of Protestant Engnor sect; I only know my duty to my God land six hundred alters furning to idolatry and my country; the Bible shall be my While the worship of false gods echoes

action, before any embarrassing antagonism the altars of the Virgin, to see them all had 'oft wandered, and within whose sacred brain burning with ambition chilled at once wealth in American churches.

The virtues of the nation have never shone

its public feeling, its sympathy for the soldier abroad, and its generous relief to the widow and the fatheriess, have even exceeded all its early distinctions in the great register of British patriotism. Still, we have been struck by unequivocal calamity.

#### Conversion of La Harpe.

The following confession says the N. Y. Evangelist, is too remarkable to be lost. As we have never met with it in English, we translate it from the French. La Harpe

# Religious Denominations.

The number of religious sects in the Uniprophetic,—at any rate in the United States.
The Church system introduced was his own

The Church system in the Church system in the Church system in the Ch Gospel," this only shows the wisdom of God in their election; or if they did all this by did not request the appointment of their Episcopacy; it was not of their choice or election, but sprang from his own conception of what would be best for them. The ground being made clear by the Independence of the Colonies, he at once took measures to introduce a Church organization in agree introduce a Church organization in agree introduce a Church organization in agree with his own provides a continuately eye, and quivering fip spoke forth the weath of feeling garnered in a fathers heart;—and then she crossed the threshold of her maiden home, to fill another sphere. Oh! it seems the continuation of feeling garnered in a fathers heart;—and then she crossed the threshold of her maiden home, to fill another sphere. Oh! it seems the continuation of feeling garnered in a fathers heart;—and then she crossed the threshold of her maiden home, to fill another sphere. Oh! it seems the continuation of feeling garnered in a fathers heart;—and then she crossed the threshold of her maiden home, to fill another sphere. Oh! it seems to fourth attempt at the seizure of Europe. Is shall say nothing of its author. The sepullation is \$86,416,639. The average and this aught but an easy thing, when the young heart is saddened, and the tear-drop judgment. He has bequeated to his crunitary that the property held by these twenty demonstration in agree and the continuation of feeling garnered in a fathers heart;—and them thos overeignty.

We see before us another struggle to avert to fourth attempt at the seizure of Europe. Is shall say nothing of its author. The sepullation of church property held by these twenty demonstration in agree and the serion of the mintor content and the serion of the mintor content and the mintor content and the mintor content and the serion of the mintor content and the their charlot where, and the mintor content and the serion of the mintor content and the mintor cont ment with his own previous notions. With admirable decision and skill he seized the admirable decision and skill he seized the derived from official tables from the wooden shoes of his children clattering steed was stayed near the old church, up lottier tribunal than that of man! Yet, if the census, explode another false notion, opportunity afforded him for immediate upon the stone floor, and approaching one of whose dim, shadowy aisles her youthful step death in the midst of dreams of conquest, a which is that there is too much luxury and

appeared on the soil. Whilst the friends of the old Episcopal Church were negotiating, entreating, and knocking at the door of the entreating, and knocking at the door of the entreating, and knocking at the door of the entreating and knocking at the door of the entreating at the entreating at the door of the entreating at the door of the entreating at the door of the entreating at the entreating at the door of the entreating at the en entreating, and knocking at the door of the English Bishops, for the consecration of one of their pastors, to establish the system in the new States, Wesley had sent out Dr. Coke; he, sgain, had consecrated Francis Asbury; and the whole machinery had been Asbury; and the whole machinery had been and herein vigorously to work.

mocatic. Together these two sects have I was expecting a little badinage in reply;

ty ranks highest is the Unitarian. comes the Dutch Reformed, and the next the Jewish. The Swedenborgians, Roman Catholics, and Episcopalians follow in the order named. Of the leading denominations the Methodists stand the lowest on the list, and the Baptists next, while the Presbyterians and Congregationalists hold a middle

#### British Character.

The English are no hands to make lions. An amusing illustration of the difference and having their eagerness sharpened by from embracing the Gospel. denial, they laid a plan by which they felt ens, instead of appearing themselves at the subject.

President and his lady visited the smallest upon sanctification. of the citizens, and reflected upon them with few days terminated her earthly career .emotions of gratitude. The English writer Although she endured severe pain, and the thought the proffered politeness an intrusion disease made rapid progress, she murmured upon his private rights, and an attempt to not; but, with submissive resignation awaitpry into his business, which called for an ed the Lord's coming.

expression of his resentment. Had he been Often was she interrogated relative to her sick or dying, he would have deemed an at- state of mind and future prospects; and tempt to see or assist him as still more of made replies expressive of her firm confifensive. He would have said, "Let no dence in the Redeemer-her possession of stranger gaze upon my infirmities or disturb peace, and her prospect of eternal bliss.the silence and sanctity of my dying cham- These expressions of her firm faith in Christ ber. If I need assistance or sympathy I as the only hope, tended greatly to alleviate will send for it, and pay for it." An Ame- the extreme anguish of those from whom rican dying in an English village, without she was soon to be severed. She appeared the visits or sympathies of any but his sur- to be much comforted by those around her geon, his chaplain, and his nurse, would have singing some of the songs of Zion-and said, " Carry my bones away from this land; which songs she was about to sing with much let me not be buried among such a selfish, greater rapture and ecstacy in a far happier unfeeling, unchristian people." But he who clime. thinks the English are a heartless people is mistaken. I confess, however, it was diffifully and solemnly charged her partner, cult for me to receive this saying when I

At Portsmouth some of my relatives reno disputed inheritance to look up, I suc- finger toward Heaven, and, if able, could ceeded in finding them. They made me have joined in singing,ride quarantine awhile, till they were assured that all was right, and then the social ice broke, the tide rose, and I sailed into port. And now winter became summer, and the north pole the equator. The hall, the hearthstone, the table, the garden, the grove-the whole land was rich with the honey of sympathy, and flowing with the milk of human kindness. Not only were my kindred kind, but the whole circle in which they moved, so that ladies of whom I had never heard, and who had never heard of me, surrounded me as if they had been the sisters of my mother. With a constant effort to please me there was a studied avoidance of every thing calculated to displease. Allow me

little dialogue:

"America," said I, "is proud of her British mother." "Not prouder than Britain of her Ame

rican daughter," was the prompt reply.

"Well may you be proud of her; for she is the most glorious country on earth. I extol her soil, her character, her institutions. social, civil, and ecclesiastical, one thing only excepted—slavery—for which I have and let my last end be like his." neither defense nor apology to make."

One lady responded, as if to relieve me. and turn the subject, "We have something well nigh as bad - our gin-shops." But the subject was not once named afterward .-Nothing would have been more easy, more MR. CHARLES HOGG, OF FREDERICTON, N.B. indulged in a tirade against our heinous sin; armed captive, and a Briton would not do it. An aged gentleman said, jocosely, "What is the reason that you Americans are the

greatest boasters in the world?" ours. Pile up your mountains one upon record of his consistency and worth. another, and set them in one of our immense ranges, and you will scarce convince us that ty of Leitrim, in Ireland, in 1782. In the you have made an addition to it. Put all year 1807 he first heard the Gospel preachyour cascades together, and add them to Niagara, and it will be but as the fly upon Ballyshannon, from the lips of those honor-

over six thousand churches, can seat near-ly three millions of worshippers, and hold listened and replied with all the gravity and church property to the value of twenty-two measured decorum of philosophers. Shakspeare has drawn this peculiarity of British character in the precepts of Polonious:

character in the precepts of Polonious:

• • "Give thy thoughts no tongue,
Nor any unproportioned thought his set.
Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar.
The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hooks of sleel;
But do not dull thy pelm with entertainment
Of each new-hatched, unfledged comrade. Beware.
Of entrance to a quarrel; but, being in,
Bear it, that the oupressor may beware of thee.
Give every man thine ear; but few thy voice.
Take each an's censure; but reserve thy juagment."

— Dr. E. Thomson.

#### [POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Obituary Notices.

MARGARET F. MILLS.

Departed this life at West Cornwallis between English and American character May 1st, MARGARET F. MILLS, in the 48th between Eighsh and Allierican character and procedured at a town on the shore of Lake year of her age. The deceased was very Erie. Mr. Dickens—the novelist—and his early in life deeply impressed with the imlady, on their way through the country, stopped there for a day or two. Putting up at the leading hotel, they called for private rooms, from which they could look out upon but, although convinced of her duty, she the beautiful bosom of the Lake. It was did not fully decide for Christ until she soon reported that they were in town, and attained her twentieth year. At that time gentleman after gentleman, and lady after she attended a class-meeting (that invaluable another triumph of divine grace in her conthe apostle of God,' is the simple and invariable lady, in their kindness called to pay their means of grace), and while listening to the version and salvation. Her parents, Ashur profession of Islam." The system which to the respects to the strangers; but in vain. The experience of the people of God—their print ravelers had no idea of being turned into lions: and as they did not know the persons who called, they declined to see them. The who called, they declined to see them. The system which to the experience of the people of God—their print and Susan Alward, resided for many years on the borders of the Washadamoac Lake, where the subject of this reminiscence was where the subject of this reminiscence was people, and their God my God." Accordboarders at the house were congratulating ingly, she united in Church fellowship with thoughtless and inconsiderate, her deportthemselves upon their good fortune, and went the Wesleyan Methodist Society, to which to meals in high spirits, anticipating the com- she was ardently attached to the end of life. pany of the English author and his beautiful lady, and the unspeakable privilege of shak- were such as became one professing godliness.

The English author and his beautiful were such as became one professing godliness.

The English author and his beautiful were elequence than truth: "Another great conduction and his beautiful babits, by their tendency, predisposed her duering empire is about to descend heavily into ing them by the hand, and enjoying their Ever anxious to "adorn the doctrine of God society. But, alas! Mr. Dickens directed her Saviour," she carefully avoided every ally favoured; and hence, at a comparativehis meals to be served in his private apart- thing which might tend to retard her own ments. The Americans were persevering, spiritual advancement, or prevent others

For some time past, her mind had been sure they could compass their end. They drawn out in fervent desires for the full salmade a supper in honor of the distinguished vetion of the Gospel-even that "perfect strangers, and sent up flattering cards of in- love which casteth out all fear." Fully pervitation to them. All things went happily. suaded that "holiness, without which none integrity were very conspicuous. These let." it was ascertained that Mr. and Mrs. Dick- in reading Mrs. Palmer's writings upon the

The subject of this brief sketch was unexhave received with pleasure the attentions pectedly seized with a sickness, which in a

children, and friends, to meet her above .-While able to speak, she was heard to cry, "Victory, victory!" and when unable to arside, and as I had no claims to collect, and ticulate any thing, she pointed with her

"What is there here to court my stay,
Or hold me back from home;
While angels becken me away,
And Jesus bids me come?"

At length the summons came—the struggle ended-the victory was gained-the heavenly shore was reached, and the spirit guarded by attendant angels, was conducted to the realms of bliss-to the mansions of glory. To die was infinite gain to her .-She is now-

How admonitory are such sudden removals from this vale of tears to the Spiritworld! Such events should teach us, who are permitted to remain longer upon earth, shall overtake us, we may be found with our lamps trimmed—our lights burning—the wedding garment on—and thus have an abundant entrance ministered unto us, into the joy of our Lord.

"Let me die the death of the righteous, "O, that without a lingering groan, I may the welcome word reorive; My body.w.th my charge lay down, And cease at once to work and live" Cornwallis, May 9.

T. HARRIS.

country in the world. Five hundred miles' Such an one the Wesleyan Church in Frethousand miles before you fairly get into to his memory which may be a permanent

Mr. Charles Hogg was born in the Coun-

SUSAN ALWARD, OF MILL TOWN.

Missionaries, with which she was occasionly early period of life, they were made unto the power of Satan unto God.

quiet spirit-constant serenity-and strict become thy couch, and the earth worm thy cover-

She fell asleep in Jesus on the 19th of the purposes of Him who maketh the wrath of Nothing is so difficult as to make a Parisian a The event was improved by a sermon from man to praise him. And cannot even our limit-Rev. xiv, 13; after which, her remains were ed vision discern through the dark clouds of conveyed "to the house appointed for all wrath and blood that brood upon Eastern Eu-NECROLOGIST.

Mill Town, May 11, 1855.

# Drovincial Wesleum Christian faith in Turkey, a toleration more than nominal—a toleration not only of its existence, as our readers already know, the Spirit of the

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1855.

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faith of the christian, and to point the sneer of Peace, peace be to the ambassalor of God the infidel. But the course of Christianity and shall be rejected for belief in the authenticated the progress of Mahometanism admit not of coming of whatever was acceptable to the prejudices day of the influence of the Holy Spirit in the of the times in the then prevailing creeds; rome conversion of the heathen world, and by the of the pure principles of the gospel adulterated continually recurring fulfilments of the word of by admixture with corrupted portions of the prophecy. Jewish lore, and the philosophy of the Persian Magi. Mahomet was the impersonation of the ing the conflict of the religion of the Cresthe value of time—the necessity of working spirit of his age; his system of worship, the incent with natural philosophy. While the pro-while it is called day—the importance of corporation of its fancies, and the reflection of gress of science is constantly providing fresh being fully prepared for our departure hence; the wants and wishes of those to whom it was evidences of the truth of the Christian religion, its further propagation was achieved by the sword. But in the other we shall vainly search after similar reasons for its prevalence. It made no appeal to the passions of our fallen humanity, it and we cannot but feel it to be a special provision did not point its disciples in the path to worldly of the providence of God, that at this particular distinction and power, it did not invite them to sensual indulgence or promise them possession of the pleasures of Earth. Panoplied with purity, it came forth to oppose the evil propensities of the human heart, and has ever-in all the ages of its history, in all the countries where it has been preached, and under all circumstances,-Among those of whom the Church of encountered the bitterest hostility of man, It Christ is from time to time bereaved by the has never striven to conciliate, it has always hand of Death, not unfrequently are found aimed at conquering, the innate depravity of the those who have never been very prominent- soul. And mark the visible means employed ly known, but who by sterling piety and an tor its propagation.—A few of the humblest and gentleman well known in this Province. unassuming but consistent deportment, have endeared themselves to a circle of friends sent forth to promulgate throughout the world "Simply because we have the greatest by whom they will not soon be forgotten.—

by whom they will not soon be forgotten.—

faith in one who, born in obscurity, passed a life again to-day in earnest, though for a long time persist in abetting the plans of the Papacy abroad, interminable net-work of superstitions which persist in abetting the plans of the Papacy abroad, interminable net-work of superstitions which persist in abetting the plans of the Papacy abroad, interminable net-work of superstitions which persist in abetting the plans of the Papacy abroad, interminable net-work of superstitions which persist in abetting the plans of the Papacy abroad, interminable net-work of superstitions which persist in abetting the plans of the Papacy abroad, interminable net-work of superstitions which persist in abetting the plans of the Papacy abroad, interminable net-work of superstitions which persist in abetting the plans of the Papacy abroad, interminable net-work of superstitions which persist in abetting the plans of the Papacy abroad, interminable net-work of superstitions which persist in abetting the plans of the Papacy abroad, interminable net-work of superstitions which persist in abetting the plans of the Papacy abroad, interminable net-work of superstitions which persist in abetting the plans of the Papacy abroad, persist in abetting the plans of the Papacy abroad and the persist in abetting the plans of the Papacy abroad and the persist in abetting the plans of the Papacy abroad and the persist in abetting the plans of the Papacy abroad and the persist in abetting the plans of the Papacy abroad and the persist in abetting the plans of the per travel takes you from one extremity of your country to the other; you must go three and in this notice we desire to nav a tribute to the grave; and in this notice we desire to nav a tribute to present the death of a malefactor on the cross. It is gle guns and mortars along the lines. To-day, we must now, as soon as Parliament is dissolved, and in this notice we desire to nav a tribute to present the death of a malefactor on the cross. It is gle guns and mortars along the lines. To-day, we must now, as soon as Parliament is dissolved, and in this notice we desire to nav a tribute to present the death of a malefactor on the cross. It is gle guns and mortars along the lines.

lation of tee United States.

The richest denomination is the down in the census tables at \$14,636,671. The next is the Presbyterian, which is rated at \$14,369,889. The Exiscence which is rated at \$14,369,889. The Exiscence which is rated at \$14,369,889. The Roman, which is named to society."

Which teaches dignity, elevation, and polish they are almost totally ignorant, and most trying to find the North; "the Greek, the Roman, and the simplicity and purity of whose doctrines must necessarily excite the Barbarian forsake their temples, consecrated by the veneration of ages to idolatrous worship, and altar for family worship, but maintained prayer meetings and class meetings where the veneration of ages to idolatrous worship, and of Illinois, which is rated at \$14,369,889. The Existence which is rated at \$14,369,889. The same and Illinois, which is larger than the late of the North; "the Greek, the Roman, and the untutored natures of the North; "the Greek, the Roman, and the simplicity and purity of the North; "the Greek, the Roman, and the simplicity and purity of whose doctrines must necessarily excite the barbarian forsake their temples, consecrated by the veneration of ages to idolatrous worship, and of Illinois, which is rated at \$14,369,889. The lates of the North; "the Greek, the Roman, and the simplicity and purity of the North; "the Greek, the Roman, and the immunity of the North; "the Greek, the Roman, and the simplicity and purity of the veneration of ages to idolatrous worship, and of the North; "the Greek, the Roman, and the untutored natives are almost totally ignorant, and the simplicity and purity of the North; "the Greek, the Roman, and the immunity of the North; "the Greek, the Roman, and the untutored natives are almost totally ignorant.

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The richest demonination is the Method of the North; "the Greek, the Roman, and the untutored natives are almost totally ignora terian, which is rated at \$14,369,889. The Episcopal, which in number of churches stands fifth, ranks third for its church perty, being estimated at \$11,261,970. The fourth is the Baptist, 10,931,382; the fifth ranks third for its church perty and that these doctrines are preached to the Christian Churches; and that these doctrines are preached to the Christian Churches; and the close of only three centuries from its origin, the faith of the lowly Jesus of Nazareth is shall soon bring it to a happy issue, to our own whole of England; and thoughout the wide compass for the source of the close of only three centuries from its origin, the faith of the lowly Jesus of Nazareth is such a time as this—men who have "passed from death unto life"—for we may expect far more of the close of only three centuries from its origin, the faith of the lowly Jesus of Nazareth is such a time as this—men who have "passed from death unto life"—for we may expect far more of the close of only three centuries from its origin, the faith of the lowly Jesus of Nazareth is shall soon bring it to a happy issue, to our own whole of England; and the close of only three centuries from its origin, the faith of the lowly Jesus of Nazareth is shall soon bring it to a happy issue, to our own whole of England is and that these doctrines are preached to the Christian Churches; and the close of only three centuries from its origin, the faith of the lowly Jesus of Nazareth is shall soon bring it to a happy issue, to our own whole at the close of only three centuries from its origin, the faith of the lowly Jesus of Nazareth is shall soon bring it to a happy issue, to our own whole at the close of only three centuries from its origin. The close of the close of only three centuries from the close of only three centuries from its origin. The close of the close of only three centuries from the close of o fourth is the Baptist, 10,931,382; the fifth listand over, we will drop it in, and throughout the work before the Roman Catholic. \$3,973,838; and the nex you. As to nobility, it, perhaps, has the Roman Catholic before the Church that the work before the Roman Catholic before the Church that the work before the Church

> self too a disciple, wearing herself out with the Koran. If the Christian apostles St. Peter of them. uninterrupted watchings and anxiety; yet, calmly trusting in the prospect of the separation being but brief.
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> If the Christian apostles St. Peter or St. Paul could return to the Vatican, they might possibly inquire the name of the deity who is worshipped with the country who is worshipped with t last words which escaped the dying lips of of the church, and to study the orthodox com-Charles Hogg in answer to an enquiry from his kind and attentive brother James were:
> "I am very happy." Shortly after, he was absent from the body—present with the size, represents the humble tabernacle erected at Medina by the hands of Mahomet. The Mahometans have uniformly withstood the temp This brief notice is intended at once to tations of reducing the object of their faith and pay a tribute of respect to the memory of a devotion to a level with the senses and imaginatideparted sister in Christ, and to record on of man, 'I believe in one God, and Mahomet version and salvation. Her parents, Ashur profession of Islam." The system which to the born. At an age when most persons are ments, but, in its European seat, the actual proment was marked by seriousness, and an Mahometan power, it has been asserted with not habitual reverence for religion. These more eloquence than truth: "Another great conmore eloquence than truth: "Another great conthe metropolis of nations; the tenants of the her; the mighty dead-Pharaohs. Persian Greek. her a chosen instrumentality, by which she and Roman-rise from their sepulchral chamber, was turned from darkness to light, and from and hail the last of the Ottomans: 'Art thou also become weak as we are? Art thou become Among many excellent traits for which like unto us? Thy pomp is brought down to the Miss Alward was distinguished, a meek and grave, and the noise of thy viols. The worm is

must therefore regard the present war as destined rope, the gleaming rays of advancing illumina-Christian faith in Turkey, a toleration more than but of its enlightenment and conversion of the Mahometan mind? This achieved, the word of ago-1825-the little flock consisted of only The delusion of the disciples of Mahomet that to him had been conceded the power and right to dispense with attestations of his claim, and to consign to eternal torments those who should presume to doubt his doctrine, shall be speedily dissipated by manifestation of the proofs that Christ gave that he had come from God, the communications—and write the names of persons and did; the Koran, without evidence to sustain it. places very legibly.

and Previncial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the sheapest of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces, Subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to supported by accumulated and irresistible testivities are held every week. monies; and the silly and fabulous tales of Mahomet, that the idols fell at his birth, the sa In days that are past, the progress, potency, cred fires of Persia were extinguished, that the and apparent permanence of the Mahometan waters in lake Sava diminished, that the palace superstition, have been favorite themes of the of Chosroes fell to the ground, that he made sceptic. They have been paraded as parallel to water proceed from his fingers, that he cut the the spread and stability of our Divine religion; moon and made a part of it fall into his lap, and have been freely employed to stagger the parison. We behold in the one the skilful blend ed in our memories by visible effects in our own martyrs, approved by every test, and perpetuat-

One remark we may here append respect primarily addressed; hence its earliest success: by its corroborations of the Bible, it is surely cipate from the enlightenment by science of Mahometan countries, the downfall of their creed period of the world's history, we derive from the very source whence may be drawn such potent weapons against a false religion, most powerful defences of the true.

Letter from the Crimea. The Pictou Mechanic and Farmer prints

the following letter received by the Rev. C. El-CAMP SEBASTOPOL, April 9th 1855. amid sorrows and persecutions, and finally died we have been exchanging compliments from sin- and submit to its sovereign dictation at home— trammels their minds, and their written lanchampioned by no men of renown—no victorious hero imposes it on a vanquished people, and
challenges a profession of belief in its verity, at
the point of the sword. Yet it prevails. The
lowly disciples of Jesus, unappalled by the oppolowly disciples of Jesus, unappalled by the oppohas been effected—the papers soon will—and I mote all kinds of righteousness, and look with

It is important that we recognize the greatyour cascades together, and add them to Nigara, and it will be but as the fly upon the bull's born. Unite all your treams, and to will be but as the fly upon the bull's born. Unite all your treams, and the will be but as the fly upon the bull's born. Unite all your treams, and the will be but as the fly upon the bull's born. Unite all your treams, and the will be but as the fly upon the bull's born. Unite all your treams, and the will be but as the fly upon the bull's born. Unite all your treams, and the will be but as the fly upon the bull's born. Unite all your treams, and the who came in default of this were uness of the work to be done in Chan, if we desveated to flow would have our efforts for its accomplishment of the work of the treams which has never been surpassed, and a camness which nothing would have our efforts for its accomplishment of the work of the treams which has never been surpassed, and a camness which nothing would have our efforts for its accomplishment of the work of the done in Chan, if we desveated to flow of the more thanks will not know, when they get up to-morrow, that anything when they get up to-morrow, that the professions. There years after this he united himself to him the very opportunity the doctries of the cross, beseeching men to be recipion coald supply. They simply unfold at every opportunity the doctries of the cross, beseeching men to be recipion to the West of the coarself that they into the work of the chapel. One of our company who without which nothing good nor great can be obtained at the Church, then the religions of the chapel. One of our company who will not know, when they send that they into the coarself the them that anything any the professions. There years after this he united himself the work of the chapel. One of the chapel the coarself the coarself sition of a hostile world, face the persecution of the same sition of a hostile world, face the persecution of the same sition of a hostile world, face the persecution of can at all events answer your kind letter now, or an approving eye upon the struggles of the native second lieb.

Tunker churches, and thirty-five thousand worshippers. The Friends, so numerous in about three hundred thousand, or but little about three hundred thousand, or but little more than one-hundredth of the entire population of tee United States.

The richest denomination is the Metho
Tunker churches, and thirty-five thousand, and thirty-five thousand, or but little and the manufacturing importance, and godly men. In the midst of this he faith-fit is joing on within a few hundred to which makes our cities of the north out-grow the truth as it is in Jesus, and confess the Christ deed yards of us, though the next moment we the truth as it is in Jesus, and confess the Christ deed yards of us, though the next moment we the truth as it is in Jesus, and confess the Christ deed yards of us, though the next moment we the truth as it is in Jesus, and confess the Christ deed yards of us, though the next moment we the truth as it is in Jesus, and confess the Christ deed yards of us, though the next moment we the truth as it is in Jesus, and confess the Christ deed yards of us, though the next moment we the truth as it is in Jesus, and confess the Christ deed yards of us, though the next moment we the truth as it is in Jesus, and confess the Christ deed yards of us, though the next moment we the truth as it is in Jesus, and confess the Christ deed yards of us, though the next moment we to be the sent and Son of God. The cross draws our cities of the south—coal. And then it to be the sent and Son of God. The cross draws our cities of the south—coal. And then it to be the sent and Son of God. The cross draws of its list and enlists under its banner the polished children of the South and the unturored natives of the North; "the Greek, the Roman, and the introduces to them a religious and attraction of the truth as it is in Jesus, and confess the Christ deed yards of us, though the next moment we to be the sent and Son of God. The cross draws to be the truth as it is in Jesus, and confess the Christ deed yards of us, though the r

the Roman Catholic. \$3,973,838; and the sixth the Congregational, \$7,973,962. Or these various sects the two which sympathize the most in doctrine are the Congregationalists and the Presbyterians; both adhering to the Westminster Cathecism and differing only in their form of Government, the one being republican and the One of the United States of America."

The one being republican and the One of this he enjoyed uninterrupted peace.

It was a great pleasure to visit him in his

It is not the progress, where so dence is on "their own understanding." Our heart? It is high time for us to constitute a subject to propagation but the permanency as they list), is to see that the House of Complete the subject to rise to the heart? It is not the progress, where so dence is on "their own understanding." Our heart? It is high time for us to constitute as they list), is to see that the House of Complete to rise to the heart?

tisfaction of having done our duty.

Yours truly, A. T. WELSFORD, 27th Regt.

## France.

The French Correspondent of the Richmon Christian Advocate, writing under date,-Paris, March 1 t. savs :-

A curious and most interesting circumstance There is a large camp, as you know, there. The ed freight. The husband, seeing his wife's resotime, (it has been but a few months ago,) from take all those who have enslaved, oppressed, 10 to 12,000 Bibles have been sold in that camp. mis-governed, and ruined the "heritage" This is not all. A place of worship has been es. Emmanuel?—British Messenger. tablished in the camp, and although Catholics The foreigners, richly dressed, duly appeared in the drawing-room, were duly introduced of all who are already justified, she sought duly lauded, feasted, and togsted. Many by appeared to a see the Lord," is the delightful privilege sterling qualities manifested themselves in her daily walk and conversation, and security were very conspicuous. These sterling qualities manifested themselves in her daily walk and conversation, and security were very conspicuous. 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Robert day previous to her being taken ill, and she was acquainted by the stern arm of despotism has every tendency and all with the author enlivened the evening, and the Emperor has day previous to her being taken ill, and she was acquainted by the stern arm of despotism has every tendency and all with the author enlivened the evening, and the Emperor has day previous to her being taken ill, and she was acquainted. Wr. Robert whom she was acquainted by the stern arm of despotism has every tendency and the control of the contr the citizens retired delighted with the honors both which they had received and bestowed. 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The Chrismonth, some 10,000 more Bibles have been sold to commit a fault in either word or deed.— tian knows that the dispensations of the proviin France than in any previous month. I forgot work, are such as only those who have latemples, and seduced many of the nobility by Her death was preceded by several months dence of God have always ultimate aims of to state that as the soldiers received but two cents boured in this field can fully appreciate. ens, instead of appearing themselves at the feast, had sent down their man-servant and maid-servant, dressed up for the occasion. No American—not even John Randolph is a served and the above author's excellent works in the served and the above author's excellent works in the served and the above author's excellent works in the served during themselves at the subject.

Her death was preceded by several months field can fully appreciate.

The writer has since thought how considers received but two cents during the several months of wasting disease patiently endured; and during which, she experienced at the hands of our people, if every Methodist family possible is no small indication of their interest in religion. I also forgot to state that as the soldiers received but two cents during which, she experienced at the hands of our people, if every Methodist family possible is no small indication of their interest in religion. I also forgot to state that as the soldiers received but two cents during which, she experienced at the hands of our mission does not yet exhibit those evidence of God's blessing which have some severed was secured. The latter half of that century war, though induced by the conflicts of human and liberty; and the secure of God's blessing which have some state, when speaking of the Protestants of Paris, and which command at once the faith all the kind and affectionate attention her case required; and all that christian sympa
ger and ambition, are rendered subservient to the accomplishment of Heaven's high decrees. He to say that they are estimated from 20 to 40,000 sions, and which command at once the faith be leved neither the Jesuits nor the priests; but thy and love could devise and supply.

The fell asleep in Jesus on the 19th of the present war as destined in some high degree to further the fulfilment of attend regularly any place of religious worship.

real Christian. LYONS, FRANCE.—" This city." says Paster tion? Do we not perceive that Britain if and from this spiritual fortress, the Roman Protrue to her sacred trust must secure for the daganda sends forth its thousands of missionaries, who spread over the whole earth." But here, Lord hath lifted up a standard. Thirty years three individuals; seven years later-1832 the evangelical church was constituted in its present form, with a membership of fifty persons; they dew of his blessing." then met in a small chapel, afterwards enlarged one third; but in 1840 they were obliged to striking and brilliant exhibitions of the dibuild a larger house of worship; in four years it vine approval to which I have referred .became too smail, and three halls were opened in succession, in different quarters of the city; and since then, in more distant parts of the city,

It is stated that, until lately, the Emperor was entirely ignorant of the numerous encroachments the prefects. As soon as the Emperor became fully acquainted with the cause of complaint, he ordered a confidental circular to be sent to all the prefects, enjoining upon them the necessity of granting full religious liberty, whenever religious meetings were not a pretence or cloak for holding political re-unions.

# The Hope of England.

Now is the very time for venting our views

by its corroborations of the Bible, it is surely contradicting and exposing the absurdities of the cosmology of the Koran. Thus we might antiinterests of mankind in every land, we shall yet dian tribes in North America, where our own are determined to throw off the intolerable oppression of a foreign yoke, and found a free empire, in which liberty, civilization, and Christian- of the work to be done in China, will be neiity may dwell safely)—if they will not favor the ther discouraged nor surprised to find that interests of true Protestantism and European its day of preparation is long and toilsome. liot, from Major Welsford of the 97th Regt., a freedom, but continue their infatuated dalliance The immense population of the empire, the with the Apocalyptic " woman," who is seen vast extent of territory over which its popu-"drunken with the blood of the saints, and with lation is diffused, the antiquity and power MY DEAR ELLIOTT,-We have opened fire the blood of the martyrs of Jesus"-if they will of their political and literary institutions, the

those men only who have been "born again," degree. The copies of the sacred Script would exert such an influence upon the unprin- May God hasten the day when this great wife of the General is an English woman, and at cipled, as should prevent cruel tyranny from nation shall be found sitting at the feet of tends the Wesleyan Church here, though not a succeeding in the attempt which may, ere long, Jesus; and may we, as Methodists, have a professor of religion. Well, she asked her hus- be made to bind the nations hand and foot, and worthy share in accomplishing this glorious band to grant to a colporteur permission to sell cast them into "outer darkness," we must now Bibles to the troops, and her request was denied. draw upon the services of the "chosen genera-The General informed her that the man would tion," called by the living God, "out of darkbe imprisoned if he made the attempt. Well, said the noble woman, "I will sell them and I know you wont imprison me." So ordering her carriage, she drove among the troops, and offer old, proud, godless, and unprincipled course, ed to sell Bibles. The soldiers crowded around her carriage, and it was soon emptied of its bless learful look for of judgment and fiery indignation majority of them hastened to abandon Romantion," when in the day of universal reaction and lution, granted her first request, and since that dreadful retribution, righteous doom shall over-

#### China.

joy every facility for direct and effective missionary labour among these multitudes of Fisch, " is the metropolis of Romanism in France, perishing souls; that we see our way, as missionaries, gradually, but surely, opening before us; that we find old stubborn pre-judices, with regard to foreigners, yielding to truer views and more genial feelings; and ancient Greek Church, and Greek Romanists; that, in at least some cases, we notice the the Protestants there, as everywhere else, are formation of an enlightened conscience— the most active and industrious citizens; the these are, to our minds, evidences the most convincing that God is with us, and that tures are theirs; and they declare themselves upon our feeble efforts rests " the continual I do not, I trust, undervalue those more

Amid the burden and heat of our toil here, my heart at times has longed almost to breaking for those displays of the power of at court by their persecutors, as provoking reour God which would triumphantly vindicate his honour among these erring heathen. But still' I would not fail to recognize and appreciate the tokens of his favour, which e Lord vouchsafes to us as appropriate to on religious liberty in France, as were also his this field. The Church is not to expect, in ninisters, their information being derived exclu- all the mission-fields she may enter, precisesively from the reports sent regularly to them by ly the same encouragements. In some fields t would seem that the work of preparation had already been performed, and that the missionary has only to gather in the harvest. In others, the harvest so rapidly follows the seed-time that the voice of the sowers mingle with the songs of the reapers. But there are other fields where the giant oaks must be felled, the tangled undergrowth torn away, the soil broken up, the seed sown, and then the husbandmen wait through long months of sunshine and storm, for the reward of his toil. At Athens Paul was con- greatly to be deplored. Of fifty-one high schools. fronted by the cavilling Stoic and Epicurean, designed to prepare young men for the univerbe useless. We have come to the very brink of at Lystra he was hailed as a god, at Ephesus be useless. We have come to the very brink of the precipice. If we proceed in our unhappy the was set upon by an infuriated mob; while at Antioch, where the disciples were first their legal rights; for, by an ordinance, promulcourse our destruction is certain; but if we reestablished. But if our political chiefs will missionaries have laboured, and the Karens not favor the right, and forward the progress of of India, where our Baptist brethren have nations such as China-if, on the contrary, they preached the gospel with such success, furforbid not the British plenipotentiary there to nish instances of fields white unto the haract in concert with the French minister for the vest; while the efforts of the Moravians in repression of the noble struggle which has been Green and, and of the English and Amerigoing on for years in that country (the true can missionaries in the South Pacific, in account of which is, that the millions of China persevering waiting for the desired result.

He who knows somewhat of the vastness

last hours.

His last affliction was of about three months duration, and his sufferings were at times exceedingly severe; yet amidst all this he enjoyed uninterrupted peace.

The weather, however, though the enjoyed uninterrupted peace.

The weather, however, and suffer the suite and hard-ship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword of the spirit; its ship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. One side may be puship than by the sword. 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An aged mother 97 years old would be watching over him with anxious solicitude, herself long supported by the same grace, apparently almost envious that her son should get home first to his Fathers' here son should get home first to his Fathers' here son should get home first to his Fathers' here son should get home first to his Fathers' here son should get home first to his Fathers' here son should get home first to his Fathers' here son should get home first to his Fathers' here son should get home first to his Fathers' here son should get home first to his Fathers' here son should get home first to his Fathers' here son should get home first to his Fathers' here son should get home first to his Fathers' here son should get home first to his Fathers' here son should get home first to his Fathers' soil this place. I think we shall make light work soil this place. I think we shall make light work soil this place. I think we shall make light work soil this place in the structure, as charged (to be exposed, perhaps saved as they list), is to see that the House of Commons be filled with men whose hearts burn with the most fervid devotion to Christ Jesus, the month of the most fervid devotion to Christ Jesus, the month of the most fervid devotion to Christ Jesus, her son should get home first to his Fathers' house,—and again an affectionate sister, herself too a disciple, wearing herself out with that cabinet which was intrusted with the con- has already commenced in China. The first duct of the war; and it was under that brilliant throes of the approaching conflict have shakis worshipped with such mysterious rites in that trenches that have been dug, and will prove intellectual constellation that Britain was brought en her giant frame. It would seem that the often has the passage risen to the mind of magnincent temple: at Oxford or Geneva they would experience less surprise; but it might still hardships are nearly over, and that many of us since intellect unenergized by "the life of God," tory to the accomplishment of glorious residual to the signally tailed us, the last words which escaped the dying line of less than the control of the signally tailed us, and directed by "the less about to renew its youth, preparation, and that many of us since intellect unenergized by "the line of God," to the account of the signally tailed us, the last words which escaped the dying line of less than the signally tailed us, the last words which escaped the dying line of less than the signally tailed us, the last words which escaped the dying line of less than the signally tailed us, the last words which escaped the dying line of less than the signally tailed us, the last words with the same of less than the signally tailed us, the last words with the same of less than the signally tailed us, the last words with the same of less than the signally tailed us, the last words with the same of less than the signal transfer of tellect vitalized, clarified, and directed by the heroism, of battle and conquest, may again Spirit of God, can do for us, and let us as a return to the Church. There are indications people act faithfully, and send up to the next that the gospel is already arresting the attenparliament, not mere nominal Protestants, but tion of the Chinese in an extraordinary and whose entire political conduct, will be re- circulated throughout the empire, have opengulated by the dynamical influence of a "faith ed the eyes and interested the hearts of that works by love." The present critical con- thousands. A great movement is now going dition of public affairs calls imperatively for the forward, and who can tell how soon other assistance of such men; and if we would see mines may be sprung under the shattered A curious and most interesting circumstance our country rally—if we would have the presence and blessings of the Lord of bosts—if we China?

### Protestantism in Hungary.

G. de F. of the New-York Observer tells us ism." In 1561 the Jesuits were admitted into the country, and, according to their settled and uniform policy, sowed dissensions among the principal families, and entered on a system of secret or open persecution as best promised success. In the 17th century they provoked a bloody civil war, with all its usual concomitants of pillaging, burning and slaving Protestant towns and persons. Still, at the beginning of the 18th century, at least half the nation continsionary who seems to have some sense of the ued to profess Protestantism; but the Jesuits increased in power, violated all engagements, magnitude of his work: — increased in power, violated all engagements, Dear Brother,—The encouragements we deposed and subjected to cruel punishments meet with here in the prosecution of our bundreds of pastors and teachers. closed many -of these only some 4 or 5000 can be said to and the contributions of the Church. The evidences of God's approval which cheer us with their enemies. A great change for the are of a less tangible, less imposing character. That we are permitted to live, and enare oppressed and persecuted.

The population of Hungary is almost thirteen millions, and of these, somewhat more than onefifth are Protestants; the large majority is chiefly made up of Roman Catholics, members of the most flourishing schools and extensive manufacthe loyal and submissive subjects of the government, in everything that interferes not with the rights of conscience. But the Jesuits continue to pursue them with calumny and lies; and because individuals among them are found among the insurrectionists, they are maligned as a body bellion, aiding it with their money and their swords, and holding doctrines that necessarily lead to political anarchy. Nor are these calumnies without effect; the "superintendents" of parishes are appointed by political authority; the meetings of consistories and district assemblies are made subject to military power; the general synods are not tree; officers of the army and civil magistrates are made ecclesiastical directors; and this while the Popish clergy are invested with new privileges, and legal barriers to their unsurpations are removed: while the Romish Church is made sovereign and all powerful, the Protestant Churches are enslaved. Notwithstanding all the oppression to which they are subjected, however, they continue peaceful, waiting patiently and prayerfully for better days. The almost entire ruin of their schools is are recognized as legal which have not twelve professors, and teach all branches of human science! The Papists, drawing funds from the state treasury, can sustain their schools, while the oppressed Protestants, obliged to rely on

#### -Congregationalist. Making a Cardinal.

their own diminished resources, are unable to

sustain theirs; and this drives the young men to

Romish establishments, where alone they can get

practice and honourable stations in society -

These, be it remembered, are the beauties of

Romanism and Jesuitism, wherever they triumph.

the diplomas that open their way to professional

The Rome correspondent of the New York Observer thus describes the imposing scene at the installation of a cardinal by the Pope :-

I was present a few days since at the Pauline chapel at the Vatican, to witness the investiture of a newly made cardinal with his robes by the hands of the Pope, and his induction or consecration to the office. The chapel is very small, but there was not a large assembly present, and all who gained admittance had abundance of room. The only ticket of admission required was an evening dress, or a simple dress coat of black,

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of admittance, I will give it. They did not go to a tailor, but to the servitor who took charge of the cloaks and ladies' bonnets, and a half paul's include the Nictau Iron Works, among the inworth of pins sufficed to transform in a moment a frock coat into a dress-coat without even the

loss of its skirts. When we reached the Vatican, the cardinals, who are now assembled at Rome, had begun to arrive in their crimson and gilt carriages, themselves clothed in scarlet and attended each by and 12 o'clock, a fire broke out in Mr. Keam's lies will not be voted. The President of the several liveried servants, who uncovered them- barn, situated in an alley leading out of Peters selves previous to the cardinals stepping out of street. The fire engines were early on the spot. knows all these things also; and knowing them, the shadow of death." the carriage, and then marched up the stairway but before it could be extinguished the barn he permits the flag of the United States to be inbefore and behind, one bearing the train with where it originated, and a range of sheds were sulted and disgraced in the Cuban waters, begreat ceremony. We waited until several had consumed, and three houses seriously injured.— cause he is aware he will not be sustained by an ations auxiliary to the American Bible Society, hus passed in, and going through the file of Swiss guards—a noble set of men, each one standing sheds. The engines were scarcely returned to attempt to chastise Spanish insolence; and Span- If I remember rightly, sir, at the beginning of six feet high, but most fantastically dressed, so as to appear more like harlequins than soldierswe ascended the stairway and entered the chapel. Marshall in the rear of the Stone Church. Before known at the Court of Madrid. What, then, is brought under the grammar and the educationary Cardinals and archbishops and bishops continued to arrive, conspicuous among whom I noticed and two adjoining it, (all of them two stories United States and Europe? It seems to be this:

| Systems, could not not true that | Systems, could not not true that | Sasinate the Emperor Louis Napoleon. Cardinal Wiseman, who seemed quite in his element, having a smile for every one that he recognized. Archbishop Hughes passed quietly along where I was standing and was lost in the crowd of ecclesiastics within the veil. Cardinal Wiseman still continues to attract a great amount of attention, the people of Rome going in large numbers to the churches in which he officiates Milkish, took fire on Tuesday the 1st day of May, Governmental action, are in sympathy and quasi in the world to produce such a triumph as this. from time to time

two rows, extending on each side of the chapel downward, and all rose as often as one of their was ready to take his seat. I noticed some fine intellectual countenances among them, but there was very little that was striking in their appearance as a whole. Many are quite aged, having but a short time remaining in which to aspire to the papal chair, their chances of election, however, increasing with their age. While they were chatting together, a side door near the pontifical throne opened, and two military officers issued forth and took their stations like statues. one each side of the throne or choir, and presently the Pope appeared preceded by a higher officer, and attended by quite a retinue of cardirobes with the triple crown upon his head. The ened, and it was impossible to see his features held in his hand. The archbishops then presented their obeisance, some of them kneeling so low as to kiss his feet, after which the reading of bec Chron. the service of consecration commenced. The new cardinal then retired with his attendants, and upon his return he knelt before the Pope, who placed upon his shoulders the scarlet robe. A large folio was held up before the Pope, who read from it some form, upon the conclusion of bring the system into general use. Mr. Spence which the one who had been invested with the also announces another very useful improvement, scarlet robe passed around the chapel and was viz .-- a general registration of letters-- if a persaluted by the several cardinals with a kiss upon son wants to send any valuable paper, deed, or each cheek: after which the Pope retired in the same state with which he had entered. The new letter and paying 1d, for its registry, its transcardinal, I learned, was a Hungarian archbishop, and was taken quite by surprise with the news of his elevation. His income is said to be \$1000

# General Intelligence.

## Domestic.

THE ELECTIONS .- From the morning papers of vesterday, we learn, the elections on Tuesday ast terminated in this city and county in favor of the candidates of the Liberal party. The Sun

The vote in the City for the Liberal County Candidates, was 1.340 majority; and for the Township Candidates, 1,180 majority. Out-settlements of the Township heard from,

give about 360 majority to Liberal Candidatesfor Town and County.

Five districts in the County heard from, have given a majority of about 380. Samuel Chipman, Esqr., (Liberal) has been re-elected for the Township of Cornwallis.

E. D. Davidson, (Liberal) is elected for Queen's County in opposition to Samuel P. Fairbanks. Lunenburgh County has gone clean over to the Liberals.

The Hop, Provincial Secretary was elected by a majority of 152, for the Township of The Journal states that Mr. Churchill (Con-

servative,) is returned for Falmouth, while the Sun has it that Mr. Sangster (Liberal,) was elected by a majority of 32. Messrs. Johnston, Thorne, and Whitman (all

Conservatives,) have been re-elected for the County and Townships of Annapolis, by handsome majorities. Mr. Hyde (Conservative.) is returned in place

of Mr. Creelman for Colchester.

It is also reported that Messrs. Tupper and McFarlane (Conservatives,) have been elect- tant !- Ib. ed for Cumberland, probably by 150 majority over the Hon. Joseph Howe and the Hon. Stephen Fulton, (Liberals)-Mr. Bent elected for Amherst.

friend and himself, on the 9th inst., went to see the Iron Works now in operation at the Nictau Falls. These works, so long talked of, had almost ceased to excite any interest in the vicinity. but now, since they have been set agoing, the excitement has increased tenfold. The furnace was "blown in" as the workmen term it. last week and already it has produced quite a pile of iron. This furnace is a very handsome tower from forty to fifty feet high, constructed of wrought iron outside, the interior being built of fire stone or rather fire brick. It is really quite a sight in a new country, to see a work of this kind. The blowing machinery and other complications, the flow of scoria from the Furnace, and the run of tons of molten iron at a time, are altogether wonderful to those who have never seen the like before. And then to think that it is in Nova Scotia, and from Nova Scotia materials. and, moreover, that the hands employed are all gathered, and buried in one box.—Ib. Nova Scotians, with the exception of one or two and the Manager, who anticipates no difficulty in making expert furnace-men out of our active The Cuban question is, I repeat, the question of we shall see. and hardy veoman. This is the second furnace Abolition presented in a new phase, with new of the kind Mr. Carswell has erected, and put parties to it. The declaration of Lord Clarendon into operation, in this country, within three is borne out by events which are daily transpiring years, and in which a large amount of money That England, France and Spain have formed must necessarily have been expended. The enterprise, at Nictau, has been commenced under the most favourable auspices, and, although only a week in operation, everything seems go. They will accomplish their object, if they can, being inquired into by the authorities, which is an ingenious instrument to measure the force, Restoring the human Hair even after a Baldness had been in operation a dozen years. Of the metal which has already been made at the Acadia Iron Company's other work, in Colchester county, the Manager states, as a fact, that about four hundred of the Minie rifles, now before Sebastopol, are of Nova Scotia iron.

We agree with our correspondent in thinking that this circumstance is highly important, by itwealth in our mines and minerals, has been too this policy, from the fact, that perhaps two-thirds clew to the young men. It is generally believ. long overlooked. Most assuredly, the surplus of the people in the United Stotes are in fact, in ed that they have been offered in sacrifice, hu. pendulum is at rest, but if it is put in motion by rywhere. capital of many of our wealthy citizens could not virtual alliance with them, to accomplish the end. | ed that they have been offered in sacrince, nu. | policial in sacri be turned into a more legitimate or beneficial channel.

They know, as well as we do, that the House of Representatives in the United States is already The Todas speak a dialect of their own; of the earthquake,—Berlin Corr of Daily News.

ting, without depriving themselves of a fine opnow the House of Representatives will negative

active and the Liverpool dates to and caused him continually to spit blood, he was portunity of obtaining pleasure and information.

their houses when another alarm was given, ish insolence is perhaps emboldened to continue this century, the number of spoken languages of which proved to be in the premises of Mr. J. R. insults to our flag, because all things are also mankind—that is, languages that had been

and were consumed with nearly all their contents. No insurance.—Rel. Intelligencer.

Signs of Progress.-Notwithstanding the number entered, and remained standing until he to see that the spirit of enterprise in the City is not wholy crushed. There are signs of the Legislature, the subject having been referprogress on all hands, and especially in the build- red to a committee, two reports have been the ing department. Several new and beautiful result. The majority report advocates the exhops have been opened recently in the business parts of the City - Chris. Visitor.

Canada The Estimates for the current year do not differ very essentially from those of last year, laid before the Legislative Assembly at so late a period in the season, and in fact during the Staff is under £2,300, including the salary of one Provincial aid-de-camp. The expenses of nals and dignitaries, and dressed in his pontifical the Legislative Council slightly exceed £16,000, inclusive of £6,150 for contingent items, and chapel had previously been in a measure dark £7.350 for indemnity to members at 20s a day, and the rate of 6d. a mile for travelling. The distinctly, but he seemed quite at his ease, and Legislative Assembly entails the much higher of P. T. Barnum, a mile or so before reaching after he had conversed for a few moments with amount of £65,700,—the contingent expenses Bridgeport, Ct. On that farm and in plain view those near him the ceremonies commenced. The being no less than £63,000. The indemnity cardinals came up one by one and kneeled be- to members is exclusive of this sum, and a very fore him, kissing his hand, or the cross which he pretty amount will it present over and above, with the additional two dollars a day, which the members of the Legislative Council appear to consider as a piece of unnecessary repacity.— Que- The animal is perfectly tractable. His attendant

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THE PRIZE ESSAYS .- His Excellency the

pressed his opinion in unmeasured terms. Mr. Houan's Essay is described by him "as a most masterly production." Coming from such a source the compliment is an exceedingly grati-

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Newfoundland. to-day, his successor, CHARLES HENRY DAR- says is only the beginning." neccessary to incur the expense of a second words:-Commission which would have been requisite,

the evening, and was entirely destroyed before assistance could reach the spot. Painful to relate, all the inmates, being three girls and three boys, between the ages of eight and sixteen years, perished in the flames; their bones were

THE CUBAN QUESTION AND SLAVERY .a single bound, but by a process eaqually sureis proved by the steady progress of events .-

teresting objects that they cannot neglect inspectation of Cuba; and that even about the Africanization of Cuba; and that even to them and testify against practices so abborary about the Africanization of Cuba; and that even to them and testify against practices so abborary and day; the cough at times almost cheked him, any attempt to do so. They know, as well as yearned over them, and frequently did I imwe eo, that the President of the United States cannot, if he would, make war upon them, unless constant and the constant of the United States cannot, if he would, make war upon them, unless blessed with the light of the gospel of Christ? Fires.—On Wednesday evening between 11 Congress shall vote supplies, and that such sup-United States is deplorably ignorant, or else he now " sitting in darkness and in the region A cow was also burned to death in one of the Abolition House of Representatives should be the Rev. Dr. Bethume said:—

this could be extinguished Mr. Marshall's house the real state of the Abolition question in the systems, could not have amounted to more than each) were destroyed. We have not learned England, France, and Spain have entered into on our shelves, the Scriptures are in very nearhow these fires originated, or whether the build- treaty stipulations to destroy the institution of ly a hundred and fifty languages? Certainly ings were insured. Had it not been for the rain Slavery in the United States, and Cuba, like over a hundred and forty. Look at this! In which fell during the evening and night, it is pro- Sebastopol, is the first fortress whose fail is de- little more than fifty years, one hundred lanbable that great damage would have been done. creed. And the fact is clear, that the Northern guages have been added to the intercommunica-Mr. Wm. Whittaker's house and stage barn, States of this Union, who by their representation of the nations of the earth! Now, sir, I on the road leading from the Long Reach to the tives in Congress can prevent all resistance by challenge all the universities and all the colleges

> The Chinese population of California continthorities of that State. In the lower house of this forty. the minority report takes the opposite view of into the Assembly, a bill which provides that immediately on the arrival of persons not eligible to citizenship under the laws of the United States, the captain or consignee of the vessel

plish the same end.—Charleston Mercury.

SEEING THE ELEPHANT.—Passengers who have a grand chance of " seeing the elephant" Going from New York, the cars pass the farm from the railroad, an elephant may be seen every pleasant day attached to a large plow, and doing up the "sub soiling" in first rate style, at the rate of about three distinct double horse teams rides him, while a colored man guides the plow The elephant is also used for carting large loads of gravel in a cart aranged purposely for him, and in drawing stone on a boat or drag, in piling

Archbishop Hughes, that he held property to the | Sometimes, too, to try the skill of the Russian | value of near five million dollars, and his offer to riflemen, who are in ambuscade at 50 or 60 good will and regard, not only of the members of contribute two millions for a public library, if yards from them, they raise a bottle or a cap on Mr. Brooks would see him placed in possession the top of a parapet; and when the man hits it, who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance. of the first named amount. Mr. Brooks alleges which he almost always does, they hoist up a For ourself, we take much pleasure in recording that there are fifty-eight entries on the Recorders canteen to signify that he deserves a drink for our lively appreciation of an agreeable interbooks of real estate in the Bishop's name, and having fired so well. Four days ago eight of course with Mr. DesBrisay, whilst in Cape Bre immediately proposed to leave the point in dis the soldiers were playing at loto in the trenches, ton, and wish him, now that he has left our shores pire to classify the prizes for the Paris Exhi. pute to arbitration in the usual manuer, which and all at once a shell fell in the midet of thom. all success and happiness in his Ministry, and bition Essays, has awarded the first prize to plan the Bishop positively declined. He now 'Qui vive!' cried one, with a laugh; and the social career.—C. B. News. undertakes to prove his statements from the moment after it was ascertained that of their nist." His Excellency has, we understand, ex- books, and after some pretty caustic, but not illtempered remarks, he states his purpose and meaning thus:

"What I meant and mean by the ownership fying one. It gives us sincere pleasure to find of real estate, is what the law means by it, and, that a member of the Press has honorably and therefore we can have no misunderstanding of that a member of the Press has honorably and fairly gained the prize against nineteen competitors, five of whom were Professors in Upper ideas. I mean that the legal title is vested in John Hughes. I mean by John Hughes, the Archive of whom were Professors in Upper ideas. I mean that the legal title is vested in John Hughes, the Archive of whom were Professors in Upper ideas. I mean that the legal title is vested in John Hughes, the Archive of whom were Professors in Upper ideas. I mean that the legal title is vested in John Hughes, the Archive of whom were Professors in Upper ideas. I mean that the legal title is vested in John Hughes, the Archive of whom were Professors in Upper ideas. I mean that the legal title is vested in John Hughes, the Archive of whom were Professors in Upper ideas. Canada, and several of whom are known as bishop of New York. I mean by ownership of after firing a volley over the parapet, proceeded able accomplished writers. The second prize real estate, the legal right to control, possess and attentioning a voice, over the paragraph, proceeding and through divine mercy both peace and was awarded to Alexander, Morris, Esqr., of use it-by assignment, by will or otherwise. I Montreal. The third to Dr. Tache, the repre- mean that if the Archbishop, John Hughes, were to die without a will or change his faith, or should choose to dispose of his property to his the "rush from Ireland" has already re-set in, at General has perfected a system for the issuing of own heirs, or for his personal advantage, that he has the legal power to do so, at his own good will are daily leaving their native shores for the far and pleasure. I mean, that, in fact and in act. West beyond the Atlantic. The steamers from by the Baltimore Ordinances of 1849 and of Waterford leave each week, carrying with them 1852, by prior claim and subsequent determinatheir full complement of emigrants. On the 6th tion, he and other Archbishops and Bishops, own, one vessel left the Suir for Liverpool, with 150 assume, controul and direct the temporalities of the church, its lands, its estates and its entire property. I mean, speaking now after an extralia. amination of legal records and indentures, that the conveyances to the Archbishop are 'to him, to THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S LATE VISIT of course, also, that no trust is specified in the TO MONTREAL .- The Montreal Herald says that | deed, and that the conveyances, without such an action has been instituted by Messrs. Ouimet specification of trust, would in case of his death. & Co., against His Excellency for the sum of go to the next of kin. I think I am understood £400, on behalf of Mrs. St. Julien of the Don- and that no one will accuse me of seeking a loop-

> "Now for the record, in part." " Here follow copies of eleven records of con-

LING, Esq., will take the oaths of office as Ad- The Bishop begins to find himself in a corner, ministrator of the Government, the reins of for Mr. Brooks had evidently brought up only a

INDIA AND TURKEY,-Rev. Joseph Little. Wesleyan missionary, writes thus of infanti-

ide and human sacrifice :-Infanticide, though now suppressed, was formerly practised by the Todas. There is every

league with those European powers to accom- All mankind, with all their universities and schools, in eighteen hundred years, had only accomplished forty languages; and the Bible Sogeneral complaint of hard times, it is pleasing use to engross much of the attention of the au-

> SEBASTOPOL-THE COST OF AN ASSAULT -Translated for the Rochester Union, from a letter of F. Guillardet to the Courier des Etats

"General Canrobert, in a letter that appears in the Moniteur, gives an account of various partial engagements. These are but the prologue tial engagements. These are but the prologue press the Steamer from England had not arrive to the great drama soon to be enacted there.—

ed, the Meeting is yet without the promised a period in the season, and in fact during the former division of the present Session as it has a bond in the penal sum of \$500% conditioned on th been reckoned. The amount for the Militia that they shall not commit any crime or mis. this point opinions differ. I have been assured the District Missionary Meeting which is demeanor during their stay in the State, -S. C.A. that a letter has been received from Gen. Bos- announced for Friday (to-morrow) evening, to quet-the bravest of the brave; in it he expresses be held in Brunswick Street Church, at halftravel by the New York and New Haven cars spare the allied army the terrible enterprise; be- be an occasion of unusual interest; and we cause Sebastopol is no longer a town; it is a trust that all who can, will avail themselves of doubts are behind redoubts; barricades behind barricades; square streets, houses, windows are alike armed, and bristle with a fearful array of guns. The assault will be a battle foot to foot and hand to hand. It will cost twenty thousand men; and after all may not succeed; for there are some things eaqually beyond human valor and human strength."

> INCIDENTS OF THE WAR .- A letter from Kamiesch contains the following statements:-In the intervals between the sorties of the enemy, the soldiers amuse themselves in the ARCHBISHOP HUGHES AND SENATOR BROOKS | trenches in playing pitch and toss, or cards, or -We noticed the other day, the flat denial of at bowls-the Russian balls serving as the bowls. succeed him. a few seconds routed them."

THE EXODUS .- All warning to the contrary. passengers, and all bound for America, with the exception of two families, who are going to Aus-

The Roman Catholic clergy at home and in 3d | conveyances to the Archaeles and no others. I mean, | the United States have been influence to induce exerting their most potent influence to induce the Irish peasantry to give "fatherland another trial, as there is no longer a prospect of bettering their condition in the model republic until at least some check is given to the formidable organization of the "Know-nothings." The reverend advisers, however, see no objections to their flocks going to the Canadas, which, strange to say, are now regarded as the land of promise. where all creeds and classes can enjoy perfect veyances, absolute and exclusive, in favour of liberty, although under the "British rule."— THE LATE GOVERNOR of this Colony Ker "John Hughes," and to all appearance they are From the province of Connaught, too, the cry is Baillie Hamilton, Esquire, took his departure, to- actual title deeds of valuable property, amount- still, "They go," and even the thundering voic gether, with his family, in the Steam Packet Os- ing in all to upward of \$200,000, according to of John Tuam is powerless to stay the flight of pray, yesterday, and at half-past Eleven o'clock the Bishop's own admissions, which Mr. Brooks his erratic subjects.—Liverpool Times, April

FOREIGN ITEMS. - During his exile in Engwhich he will hold under that title until the new skirmishing party, leaving his heavy artillery in land, Prince Louis Napoleon used to read with the best in use; even members of the medical Constitution shall have been introduced, when it is understood, his appointment as Governor will ton, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents to back out of his position, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents to back out of his position, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents to back out of his position, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents to back out of his position, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents to back out of his position, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents to back out of his position, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents to back out of his position, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents to back out of his position, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents to back out of his position, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents to back out of his position, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents to back out of his position, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents to back out of his position, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents to back out of his position, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents to back out of his position, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents to back out of his position, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents" to back out of his position, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents" to back out of his position, by saying that Mr. Brooks "misrepresents" to back out of his position, but the rear. He attempts to back out of his position, but the rear is the proof sheets of M. Thiers' faculty (who are so often opposed to the use of his position, but the rear is the rear is the proof sheets of M. Thiers' faculty (who are so often opposed to the use of his position) and the proof sheets of M. Thiers' faculty (who are so often opposed to the use of his position) and the proof sheets of M. Thiers' faculty (who are so often opposed to the use of his position) and the proof sheets of M. Thiers' faculty (who are so often opposed to the use of his position) and the proof sheets of the use of his position and the proof sheets of the use of his position and the p be fully recognized, it having been deemed un- the state of the question-or, to use his own were supplied to him by Mr. Forbes Camp- val of this invaluable remedy: bell, who was then preparing an English ver-"The question is not in regard to any such sion of that work. The following remarkable had the first appointment been that of Governor—Post, May 3.

A SAD CALAMITY occurred at Ship Cove, near Trinity, last month. During the absence from home of Mrs. Day, the house took fire in In reference to my ownership of real estate profrom home of Mrs. Day, the house took fire in In reference to my ownership of real estate promerty, as Mr. Brooks calls it, there is no question not born to share in the glories of these heroic smallness of the dose, and the certainty of its The title of many Catholic Churches in the city times? But on reflection it is better as it is, efficacious effects, give it in my opinion, a decidof New York is vested in me, and so far I am What a saddening spectacle it is to behold the ed advantage over any other medicine of the two greatest and most civilized nations of the kind before the public. The Bishop is evidently getting into trouble world destroying one another (s'entrueg)—two enough to lose his temper, and calls the N. Y. nations that ought, in my opinion, (selon moi,) Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Virmifuge, and take Express," Mr. Brooks' journal, "that meanest to have been friends and allies, and rivals only none else. All other Virmifuges, in comparison of all printed newspapers." We shall see what in the art of peace. Let us hope the day may are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermiyet come when I shall carry out the intentions of uge, also his Celebrated Liver Pills, can now be my uncle, by uniting the interest and policy of had at all respectable Drug Stores in the United England and France in indissoluble alliance.— States and Canada. That hope cheers and encourages me. It forbids my repining at the altered fortunes of my family.

Agents:
NAYLOR.

INGENIOUS INSTRUMENT FOR MEASURING reason to believe that at the present time they EARTHQUAKES.—The former director of the ing on as quietly and orderly as if the works without incurring the risk of war with the United not at all uncommon during seasons of drought duration, and direction of earthquakes. It conbastopol. By the abolition of slavery in Cuba, they strike a deadly blow to slavery in the United States. They are encouraged to persevere in this policy, from the fact, that nerhans two-thirds to call his sons to assist in killing a buffalo, arm is fixed near the pendulum; this arm points to that they went out and have not returned. All search for them has been fruitless. A place marked with blood has been discovered, but no this policy, from the fact, that nerhans two-thirds

Latest by Electric Telegraph.

A Telegraphic despatch at the Merchant's Exchange Reading Rooms, on Saturday, reports the

aced and now stands at Four per cent. The Cotton market is quite active, at a advance, -sales of 106,000 bales. Flour and Grain market firm, at an advance of One Shilling per barrel on Flour, Wheat Three

pence per bushel, and Indian Corn One Shilling Tea market dull.

Sugar in good demand,—prices firm at previ ous quotations

The Allies are gaining ground. An attempt has been made in France to as-

A SECOND DESPATCH second despatch was received at the Merchants' Exchange Reading Room on Monday afrnoon, furnishing the subjoined additional intelligence from the seat of war, and relative to

the aspect of affairs in England :-Dates from the Crimea are to April 4th.

The Bombardment of Sebastopol had slacken d-Allies getting short of ammunition Some Russian outbreaks have taken place. The impression in England is that active Siege operations will be suspended for the present. One thousand Russians are reported to be

concentrating outside Sebastopol. Meetings are being held in England-relative

The Nova Scotia West District Meeting opened on Thursday last, and continues still in the wish that peace may occur soon enough to past seven o'clock. This, we doubt not, will camp, fortified as never position was before. Re- the opportunity thus afforded of listening to an address from the senior Secretary of the Wes. Alewives. leyan Missionary Society.

> THE REV. A. McL. DESBRISAY, Wesleyan Missionary here, preached a farewell Sermon to a large and attentive congregation, in the Wesleyan Church, in this Town, on Sunday evening last, in anticipation of his departure to attend the Meeting of Ministers of that Denomination, to be held in Nova Scotia, next month. Mr. DesBrisay's term of service at this Mission, now terminates, and it is more than probable that, according to the regulations of the Wesleyan Church, another Minister will be appointed to

> The Reverend centleman carries with him the his own Church here, but likewise of all others

other evening a sentinel, who was peeping through ant of this circuit writes:-" Durng the last few a hole in the parapet, cried: 'Here are the Rus- weeks a very gracious influence has rested upon sians coming! 'Are they far off?' asked the our church in this place—meetings have been held others. 'Not very,' answered the sentinel. | night after night, for some weeks - and at most of Well, when they are quite close, tell us, was these some marked results have followed—but in the answer, and the men remained quietly seated one week in particular the meetings appeared prosperity are in all our borders."

> RELIGION IN SOUTH AMERICA.—The Independent says-In Buenos Ayres the anti-Catholic party is now in power. The Romish doctrine trembles, its power wanes, its clergy are without respect. In some parts Rome is but a shadow: Holy Mother has lost her power, and state constitutions indicate public sentiments as being in favour of freedom in religion. The State is in advance of the Church. A German Protestant is at the head of the educational department; and there is a Methodist academy with one hundred and fifty boys of Romish pa-

# Letters & Monies Received.

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) Rev. J. H. Starr (140s.), Mr. Henry Gaetz, per Rev. H. McKeown (5s.), Mr. Enoch Smith (new sub.) per Rev. W. Wilson (5s.), Mr. Levi Borden (40s.), Rev. C. Lockhart (60s.—2 new subs.), Rev. J. R. Narraway (167s. 2d.)

BOOK ROOM. Rec'd. of Rev. J. R. Narraway, 50s. 5d.

# What do the Physicians Say

Listen to the testimony of an eminent

I have used Dr. M'Lane's Worm Specific in

Agents in Halifax, Wm. LANGLEY and JOHN

Lyon's Kathairon. The Kathairon neutralizes the effects of Dissometimes offer human sacrifices. A case is Observatory at Prague, Dr. Kreil, has invented ease, Climate and old age, in Preserving and States, and hence the mystery which hangs or failure of the crops, such as this has been, sists of a pendulum so contrived that, whilst it and its natural impurities; will cure the Nervous tions of Europe pursue a policy in reference to them that can be obtained is from their father, which they are now pursuing in refrence to Sebastopol. By the abolition of slavery in Cuba, but in a different mode identical with that they went out and have not returned. All they went out and have not returned.

ahich show the strength, direction and period of the earthquake.—Berlin Corr of Daily Nesse. Hanover Street, Boston.

D. Taylor, Jr. & Co., General Agents, 25

Captain of brigt Plato, reports—Argyle, sailed company for Halliax; Pitho loading for Boston.

Asthma.—Mr. Ellis Wilson, of Fredericton, N. B. had for five years very severe attacks of never safe either eating or drinking, and his family were distressed beyond measure to see him gradually reduced to almost a skeleton .-

Holloway's Pills, an undoubted Remedy for

Helloway's Pills, in his case, were as usual efficacious. This gentleman used them for eleven weeks, and they effected a perfect cure; be feels

Sunday Times.

self stronger now than he has been for the We happen to know that Dr. AYER'S Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills are good medicines, and shall proclaim it because we do know it .- AN ILLUSTRATED MONTHEY FOR THE YOUNG. We confidently believe there is a vast amount o relief from suffering for our afflicted fellow men shall freely use our little influence to make them known to those who need them. Philadelphia

#### Commercial.

#### Halifax Markets. prected for the "Provincial Weslevan" us

Corrected for the 1 ro	vincia viesiegan up	
to 4 o'clock, Wedne	esday, May 23rd	C
Bread, Navy, per cwt.	38s. 9d.	tha
" Pilot, per bbl.	35s.	ing
Beef, Prime, Ca.	52s. 6d.	**
	45s. a 47s. 6d.	cult
Butter, Canada,	none	last
" N. S. per lb.	1s. 2d. a 1s. 3d.	For
Coffee, Laguyara, "	8d. a 8id.	bus
" Jamaica, "	8}d.	don
Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl.	67s. 6d.	'ece
" Canada sfi. "	63s. a 65.	of t
" Rye.	42s. 6d.	Bra
Cornmeal,	32s. 6d.	for
Indian Corn,	none	\$7,
Molasses, Mus. per gal.	1s. 51 a 1s. 6d.	to
" Clayed, "	1s. 4d. a 1s. 41d.	by past
Pork, Prime, per bbl.	758.	or .
Mess, "	85s, a 90s.	on
Sugar, Bright P. R.,	36s. 3d.	A
Bar Iron, com. per cwt,	18s.	inv
Hoop " "	25s.	M
Sheet " "	30 .	
Codfish, large	18s. 6d.	
" small	16s, a 17s.	T
Salmon, No. 1,	100s.	will
" " 2,	90s. a 95s.	pre
" " 3,	75s. a 80s.	cole
Mackerel, No. 1,	80s.	39 (
" " 2,	70s.	
" " 3,	38s. a 9d.	Po
Herrings, " 1,	13s, 9d. a 14s. 6d.	

Coal, Sydney, per chal. 37s. 6d. Fire Wood, per cord, 25s a 26s. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected u to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, May 23rd

Oatmeal, per cwt. 25s. 3 d a 5d. 1s 3d. a 1s. 4d. 71d. a 9d. Turkey, per lb. 9d.

Calf-skins, per lb. Potatoes, per bushel, Do. (cotton and wool,)
per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Clerk of Market.

## Marriages.

On the 15th inst, by Rev. William Temple, Mr Ar Horton, on the 16th April, by the Rev. D. O'Con

# Deaths.

On Thursday morning, 19th inst., after a lingering liness, Mr. Maurice BRIDE, deeply regretted by his illness, Mr. Maurice Bride, deeply regretted by his friends.

On Thursday, at the Dutch Village, Mr. John Horn. aged 55 years, after a lingering illness, the sufferings of which he bore with becoming fortitude. On Wednesday evening, 18th, on board the Ocea Wave, Mr. Henry HARTELY, formerly Merchant of thi years and 2 months.

On Monday, Cheistiana, widow of the late Mr.
John Forbes, of the Barrack Department.
On Monday, at the Poors' Asylum, William Dooley,
aged 37 years.
On the 18th inst., Francis Louis, eldest son of Francis Nishbert LaCreix, acad 9 years. is Nicholas LaCroix, aged 9 years.
On Tuesday last, ALLAN CAMPBELL, infant son
Captain Heman Kenny, aged 6 mouths.

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, May 16th. WEDNESDA:
Barques Voyager, Crowell, Liverpool.
T & J. Barrington.
Brig Albina, Trefoy, New York.
Brigts Ocean Bride, Havana, 19 days.
Richard Cobden, Matanzas. 22 days.

Brigts Kaloolah, Jenkins, St Jago.

Brigt Plato, Boyle, Cienfuegos.

R M steamship Ospray, Corbin, St John's, N. F. Ship Humber, Curry, Liverpool, 32 days, with lost main and mizen masts.
Brig Plantagenet, Miles, Glasgow. Brigts Chembocea, Brown, Boston. Emily, St John, N B. Schrs Brilliant, Seaboyer, St John, P R. Susan E. Mahon, New York. Sarah, Hilton, Yarmouth.

Brigt Argyle, Innes, Cienfuegos. Government schr Daring, Daly, Sable Island.
Schrs Industry, Morton, New York.
Prompt, Russico.

Brigt Rhoderick Dhu, Neal, Fortune Bay. Schrs Triumph, Dowsley, Havana.
Kate Ellen, Ellis, New York.
Matilda, Grant, Magdalen Isles.
Baronet, Sable Island.
Mary, Fanny, Hope, and Chernb, P E Island. CLEARED.

May 14 -Brigts Advalorem, Harding, Jamaica

May 14—Brigts Advalorem, Harding, Jamaica; Sylph, Frith, Porto Rico; schrs Margaret, O'Dell. Que bec; Magnet, Maxwell, Petersburg; Mary, Bond, Burn; Perseverance, Curry, Bay Chaleur.

May 15.—Am steamer Victoria, Slayter, iSt John's N; ship Mic Mac, Auid, Charleston; Barque, Janet., McNutt, Quebec; brigt Europa, Francis, Virginia; schrs Mary Ann, Kenny, Montreal; Topsy, Baltimore; Augusta Parker, Lewis, Salem.

May 16.—Brig Magnet, Doat, Jamaica; brigts Ann Isabells, Harding, Matanzas; schrs Montano, Renolds, P E Island; Mary Elizabeth, Burke, P E Island.

May 17.—Brigt Arfrica, Meagher, Boston; schrs Gatherine, Sampson, Boston; Olive Branch, Dermott, Newfoundland; Hitbernia, Newell, Magdalen Isles; Charles, McLean, P E Island.

May 18.—Brigs Eclipse, Mitchell, Brazil; Florence, May 18.—Brigs Eclipse, Mitchell, Brazil; Florence, May 18.—Brigs Eclipse, Mitchell, Brazil; Florence,

Captain of brigt Ocean Bride reports—left at Havana schr Triumph, to sail in 3 days for Halifax; brigts Gol-

# New Advertisements.

#### NEW GOODS.

145 Granville Street. SUBSCRIBER has received per Pearl, Humber,

Something Nice for the Little Folks in Nova Scotia.

Forresters' Boys' and Girls' Magazine for 1855. Edited by Francis Forrester. Esq THE BEST WRITER FOR YOUTH AND CHILDREN IN THE CLUSTEY wrapped up in these skilful preparations, and we THIS incressingly pegular M garage for Chestren com

ages of the choicest variety and instruct the youth.

COMMENDATIONS. "We know of no magazine to the does that approach es any where near the structural to be deed to that approach es any where near the structural to a medice attached by this "-Langes Repositive, the consists.

"This pleasing income, we saw a published by F. & G. C. Rand, of this city, who have greater improved the work. We know these gentlemen won and are considered that they will explain the parties not a National and according to just what is wanted by its patrons." Its veries and Reflector, Boston.

"The Magazine is one of sterling merit, well fitted to the Magazine's tailing, as has too of in the interest the many of the claimants for public layers. — Originally, as the claimants for public layers. — Originally, as the claim of the control of the con

Baxter's Oil Color Prints. HE undersigned being authorised agents for the sale of BAXPER'S PATENTED PRINTS in Nova Scotts.

Gems of the Great Exhibition. Australia - News from Home. View-The Crystal Palace, New York.

Review of the British Picet. Napoleon I. Sebastopol, &c., &c. Also-C. Grafs Book of Trated and Commed Lan-ape Views, and Studies from Nature, adapted for the

Ship Yard and Work shop AT RICHMOND.

PHERE is no better position in the Province for building Juniper and Hard Wood Timber, PLANK, &c. &c. Apply at Mr. Kays in town, or at the honord to May 17.

JUST PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE,

THE MODERN CRUSADE The Present War with Russia TS cause; its termination; and its results. Viewed in the light of Prophecy; being a critical examination of the 38th and 38th Chapters of Eoskel in the Evy W. Will vil of Inflimith, Nova Sectia.

# Will be sold at the Wesleyan Book Boom Hairar at the store of Messrs. W. & A. Mastillen. Stati St. John. Price 28.6d 1855.

SEEDS, FRESH SEEDS! THE SUBSCRIBERS have received per late Steamer Garden, Flower and Field Seeds,

City Drug Store and Seed Warehouse, We have also a variety of SEEDS, the growth of our own Province, some of which took prizes at the late Exhibition. April 12.

# DAVID STARR & SINS.

NAVING nearly completed their FALL IMPORTA usn) and Csuada, offer for sale at the lowest rates a arge stock of November 23. tf.

The Old and Favorite Line. HALIFAX AND BOSTON

PACKETS. Consisting of the following Vessels: The New Barque Halifax, Sam. Laybold, Muster. Brigantine Boston, R. H. Roche, Master. Schr Mary E. Smith, A. L. Gove, Master THESE Vessels are commanded by experie

men—are despatched with unequaled regular-and cannot be surpassed either for speed, strength comfort—their accommodations for passengers are the most approved kind.

For Freight or Passage apply to YOUNG & HART, Halifax. CLARK, JONES & CO., Boston

BELL, ANDERSON & CO Have received per Mic Mac and Steamer

FINE Super and 3 pl. Carpetings, Sewed Muslins and Lace Goods,

an Satinetts, Striped Shirtings, Blue Dr. ils, & SEEDS, FRESH SOUDS

BY the Francis Hubert from England and Africa from Boston, the andersized have a militar in the in-neutri ment of SEED. for the season, comprising Clover and Field Turnip Seeds, Mangel Warner, Sec. Spring Vetches or Tares. French and English Beaus, fine Theories as sweet and Canadian Corn. Hempand Fire. Also has call variety of Flower seeds, the whole of which have been so cold with great care and can be recommended as freed and tree to their names.

Catalogues furnished on application at Morton's Warshome, No. 39 Granville Street.

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Thou miniature of woe ! Thy half-clad, meagre form Along the streets doth go-Starvation's spectre !- Sun and storm-To thee alike -Unbeeded strike That head which ne'er did covering know.

Thy ravenous eyes do glare Like a young wolf's dread boy!
Fearful is childhood's stare, Bereft of Childhood's joy : It makes me wild To see a child Who never gladdened at a toy.

Oh, hard must be the lot That makes a child a dread ! Where children's smiles are not, Thorns grow in floweret's stead; A child's glad face Is Heaven's own grace Round manhood's stern existence shed.

Turn off that hungry eye, It gnaws at Pity's heart! Here's bread-but come not nigh-Thy look makes agues start! There-take the whole-To thy starved soul No crumb of joy will bread impart

Thine is the famished cry Of a young heart unfed, The hollow spirit's sigh, For something more than bread, Give! give!" it says-Ah, vain he prays To man, who prayer to God ne'er said !

Wert thou of woman born-Did human mother's breast Nourish thee, thing forlorn? Hath any love carest Thine infant cheek? Did'st ever speak, Or hear the name of father blest?

No, no, it cannot be ! Thou art the birth of Want-Thy sire was Misery, Thy mother Famine gaunt! Thou hadst no home. The naked dome Was all the roof earth thee could grant,

See! here a happy troop Of real children come, Their lips the fond names group Of Father, Mother, Home! They go not far-That draws them back whene'er they roa

But wherefore, with mock grin, Dost thou pursue these now? Hath childhood any kin Or kith with such as thou? One hand did form The bird and worm-

No other kinship these allow. Hark! there rings Nature's laugh Fresh from those well-fed throats, Old age leans on his staff To listen to its notes; That gush of joy Makes him a boy-How glad remembrance o'er it gloats !

Jerked from thy shrunken chest, A human effort seem To laugh among the rest? It shocks the ear, O God! to hear Woe, through a child's false laugh confest

And have these children all One Father, who each owns? How partial blessings fall Upon his little ones! Why, outcast boy, Must thou mock joy, While those pour out its natural tones?

Ah! why, indeed? Be hushed. Short-sighted soul! and wait. To learn why worms are crushed. While birds sing at heaven's gate: Why pools infect While lakes reflect, The pure sky, and bear Fortune's freight. -Blackwood's Magazine.

# Miscellaneous.

The Philosophy of Chimneys,

A recent number of the Quarterly Re-The writer is apparently a decided admirer person. - Baltimore American. of the open fireplace, as a genial enhancer of home joys, and while he admits its defects, and its annual chapter of accidents or annoyances, still thinks the enjoyment of the open fire to be too deeply seated (among Englishmen, especially,) to be greatly dissocial aspect of the open fire place which the weather just now would rob of all its dense for our columns.

The chimney has been in use for five cen-

fire was favourable to the radiation of heat. neys had been erected in the smaller apartments. By the reign of Elizabeth, the advantage of the reign of Elizabeth, the advantage of the reign of Elizabeth and the reign of Elizabeth

the eye of the man of science.

for the wants of most chimneys.

mits a cold current to the back and feet of Whom they may turn out to be is, at the persons sitting near the fire, and also inter- present moment, a matter of conjecture, as feres with the privacy of the room; if made it is equally an object of interest. at the window, it brings down a cataract of invented by Gauzer, a Frenchman, who a the century and a half ago describes it in a work the entitled "La Macanique du Feu," appears to have great merit, and is now very generally used in this country for the purpose of supplying hot air furnaces. He opened a hole in the hearth, communicating with a channel which passed under the floor and finally through an aperture in the wall of the house reached the outside atmosphere.

The principal remedy for smoky chimneys being to keep up an ample supply of another chimney-shaft. In this way chim- results. neys may often overpower each other. A

houses do not require such enormously high chimneys, but they must be high enough not to be over-topped by contiguous buildings, else the wind, striking against the superinger of the superinge

chimneys applies also to ventilation. The ship, 179 times round the globe, -- A -LACUcombustion of a fire, or of gas lights, as well | ter Adv. as our own breathing, vitiates the air, so that every apartment ought to have an outlet for carrying off the carbonized and deleterious atmosphere. A hole, opening in the chimbe had, unless it is apartments warmed by grates, and fitted with such a ventilator, view contains a readable and instructive ar- the grates and room being fed with cold air ticle upon chimneys and their belongings. in such a way as to prevent draughts on the

# War Items and Incidents.

RACE FOR LIFE. - A friend gave me just now an amusing description of a new kind turbed by these causes. But leaving this social aspect of the open fire place which are in position about 15,000 strong, it is thought on the banks of the Tchernaya, charms, the writer gives much that is new in relation to chimneys, and the philosophy of three miles to the rear of Balaklava. A their action, some portions of which we cona friendly visit to the English lines. His journey was undisturbed until he reached turies. Existing remains prove that perpendicular flues were constructed in England as far back as the twelfth century. In drawings of the time of Henry III., chimneys of a cylindrical form are represented as rising considerably higher than the roof, and orders to raise the chimneys of the king's houses were frequent in that reign. the head of the valley, where two Cossacks king's houses were frequent in that reign. ever, he came within range of our batteries, Nevertheless, it was still the general custom, even in the fourteenth century, to retain the hearth in the middle of the room. When rushed the Cossacks, not doubting a suc- noted it more'n forty year. The ground-nog the wood was fairly ignited, the smoke would cessful result, but great was their astonish- 'ollers comes out of it's hole on ground-hog not be great, and the central position of the fire was favourable to the radiation of heat.

ment and greater their terror, when they day, and if it sees its shadder, it that out heard a huge shell drop in the midst of and plays round, and then comes was every This method of warming the hall was leaving the poor blown Muskof to walk der, it slinks back to its hole. Out dob t

vantages of the new system were so well ap- 'THE NAVVIES AND THE CROATS .- The said a boasting fellow, and you an arthodox' preciated, that ladies in their visits to their navvies, notwithstanding the temptations of are not fair in saying, that our sveem is inriends, if they could not be accommodated the bottle and of strange society in Vanity consistent with reason," as he madressed with rooms, with chimneys, were frequently Fair or Buffalo-town, work honestly and one who held an opposite system "But I sent out to other houses where they could well, with few exceptions, and the dread of will prove the irrationality of you avstein," enjoy the luxury.

But notwithstanding the chimney is so were rable an institution, it has been employ
The Crost labourers astonish that all for whom he died will research of life and death—as well to the holy. ed with a very imperfect appreciation of all who see them by the enormous loads they physical laws upon which it depends. Pro-bably, says the writer from whom we quote, and endurance. Broad-chested, flat-backed ter?" "No: men are punished to the saved?" in a ster of life and death—as well to the body as to the soul. And thus rose that lofty fabric, that mysterious edifice, that dread dophysical laws upon which it depends. Probably, says the writer from whom we quote, even at the present day, few of those who erect chimneys would be able to explain the conditions of their successful action; while the learned shows a feeding simply, and living the learned shows a feeding simply and living the learned shows a feeding s the learned chimney-doctor often fails in his quietly and temperately—the Croats perdiagnosis, and rashly prescribes for a mala- form daily an amount of work in conveying there is none; not from punishment in a fady from which the patient may be free, while neglecting that which would be evident to the even of the world be evident to the work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at which work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at which work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at which work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at which work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at which work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at which work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at which work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at which work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at which work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at which work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at which work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at which work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at which work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at which work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at which work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at a state of being, for he receive at the work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at the work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at the work in conveying ture state of being at the work in conveying ture state of being at the work in conveying ture state of being at the work in conveying ture state of being at the work in conveying ture state of being at the work in conveying ture state of being at the work in conveying ture state of being at the work in conveying ture state of being at the work in conveying ture state of being at the work in conveying ture state of being at the work in conveying ture state of being at the work in conveying ture state of being at the work in conveying ture state of being at the work in conveying ture state of being at the work in conveying ture state of being at the work in conveying ture state of being at the work in conveying ture state of bei amaze any one who has not seen a Constantion of seeing a man on distand, in the Coming Man."—This individual It is often supposed either that smoke ast town, is extremely picturesque, and, I am bound to add, dirty. A rich flavour of the surrounding six of the surroundi the surrounding air, or that some mysterious power exists in the chimney by which the smoke is drawn up and discharged. That

through without burning the lips, the smoke with descend the steem of the pipe and but becoming up through the liquid, and the becoming up through the liquid, and the becoming up through the liquid and the seem of the well-want and the liquid and the liqu inquiry in connection with the subject .- The children were respectively named ' John Dr. Franklin's method of ascertaining in a and Alexander Firebrand.' The Queen rough way how much air is required to be was made acquainted with the circumstanadmitted per minute, was to set the door sjar ces of the case, and, with her usual gooduntil the fire burnt properly, and gradually ness of heart, instantly desired that the inclose it again until the smoke began to appear; he then opened it a little wider, and if

They were accordingly put on board and the width of the crevice was half an inch in brought to England, being attended by one a door eight feet high, the room would need of the ship's boys, to whom they got ardentan aperture equal to forty-eight square in- ly attached. On the arrival of the Britanches, or a hole six inches by eight. Six nia at Spithead, on Saturday, Commander inches square would probably be sufficient Allen, was sent off to take the children to or the wants of most chimneys.

Osborne, with the boy who attended upon them. A cottage had been fitted for their cult question. If made in the door, it ad- reception, and the Queen has adopted them.

THE NAVIES OF THE WORLD -The toluntempered air upon the head. The plan lowing statement will exhibit the extent of

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e	world at the present		
	Great Britain	17,330	gun
	France	7,144	""
	Russia	5,396	66
	Holland	2,319	44
	United States	2,154	**
	Spain	721	66

#### Anecdotes.

A CORN STORY .- We will not vouch for air, and no special provision being made by the accuracy of the calculations below.—
the house builder for the purpose, the air But we will vouch for this: that any man finds its way through the cracks of windows who will make the calculations for himself, and doors, or by the more easy passage of will be perfectly astounded by the enormous

The importance of figures was demonstrafire in a front or back drawing room may ted a short time since by a bargain made tinction between the great and small, the burn very well by itself, but if an attempt between a railroad clerk and a traveller.

only necessary that it be constructed so as cars of the Auburn and Rochester Railroad to offer no considerable resistance to the as- Company a few days since while in their cending current, for otherwise the hot air employ, and 10,000 bushels to each of the will be delayed in its ascent, and have time orphan asylums of this city. I would, says to cool.

A high chimney always makes the best draught, and bence well-built factories invaliably have such chimneys. Dwelling houses do not require such enormously high and the cities of the color of cumbent wall, will be precipitated down the I will mention the quantity, after deducing chimney filling the room below with smoke the above small items, 22,364,628 110 bushels of corn, requiring 134,187,768 at ins of Much of what is here said about smoky 500 tuns each, forming a line, ship to saing

Having resolved to let him into to . augateries cautiously, I simply said, " No atc. sions, the wonder increasing, and the and ther feeler: "Guess you're a stranger it

"No sir, I am pretty well acquain:..." More wonderment-" Whar mose you ive ?"

- " Do tell! purty smart town, ar rt " "
- " How many inhabitants?" " Several thousand !" " How long have you lived thar "A considerable time"

" Yes sir."

" Indeed !" Getting fired of my duliness, at the . arter numerous inquiries, nearly all answeed in nono-syllables, my old friend companceu

imparting information in this wise "Thar won't be no more cold weather. kase that is one sign that never fails. I've

Universalism .- " I am a Uni-acealist.

stem plunged to the bottom of a decanter half full of sold water, and the bowl covered with a piece of linen so that it may be blown through without burning the lips, the smoke arms, and carriage, but they have an extended it will not rise out of the decanter.

In the bottom of a decanter and the bowl covered and tougher biscuit of our ration. The student of a neighboring college, proud of and tougher biscuit of our ration. The student of a neighboring college, proud of his logical acquirements, was solicitious of a private disputation with the renowned Henderson; some mutual friends introducted him, and having chosen his subject, they the solicition of the decanter.

The Society is chiefly, but not exclusively devoted to conversed for some time with some candour.

cradle at all; I only cried in Dootch. Then there was a general laugh, in which the judge, jury and audience joined. The Entr'ce Sum assured to Office. Sum assured at the death in ten years of the Ass'd. his native language.

An Explanation.—In addressing a jury frey, found it necessary to make free with the character of a military officer, who was present daring the whole harangue. Upon hearing himself severatimes spoken of as "the soldier" the soldier the soldier that soldier the soldier that soldier the soldier that soldier the soldier that sold upon one occasion, the celebrated Mr. Jefthe soldier," the son of Mars, boiling with indignation, interrupted the pleader :

The importance of figures was demonstrated a short time since by a bargain rade incide with meake. The stronger burning fire draws up the shaft of the weaker for a supply of sir, and of course brings the semole upon with it. If the two rooms be separated by a wall, the same effect may be produced, for they still communicate atmospherically by the joints of the doors.

It is even possible, when the windows fit ightly, for a large kitchen fire to overpower all the other chimneys of the house. It was an old notion that chimneys ought not be crooked, whereas a slight bend towards the top is beneficial, for it prevents the sudden, whereas a slight bend towards the top of equal bore; pyramidal or equal to case of 500 bushels to the widow of Jerror of equal bore; pyramidal or equare; it is of equal bore; pyramidal or equal accomplished. Fisher; but where he and thousands of others of the noble spirits of the earth lie no one but God knoweth. No marble rises to point ont where their ashes are gathered, or where the lovers of the good

Napoleon III .- As to war, the example NAPOLEON III,—As to war, the example of Lucullus of old, and of Cromwell in modern times, would show that its art is no insoluble mystery to an able mind, even when suddenly called for the first time to nilitary duties. But the subject is not thus PRYING INTO THINGS.—The men is case of the present nilitary duties. But the subject is not thus atmosphere. A hole, opening in the chimney, just below the ceiling, is the best method of meeting this difficulty. Rooms, heated by properly constructed furnaces, which admit fresh air raised to a temperature of sixty-five degrees, and supplied with such an opening, are the healthiest that can be the such an opening, are the healthiest that can be the such an opening, are the healthiest that can be the such an opening, are the healthiest that can be the such an opening in the chimner, attract of this an American (attraction of the most remarkable of Artillery is one of the most remarkable of the French army in many particulars, low specified agony of Artillery is one of the most remarkable of the French army in many particulars, low specified agony of Artillery is one of the most remarkable of the is the remodeller of the French army in many particulars, low specified agony of Artillery is one of the most remarkable of the is the remodeller of the French army in many particulars, low specified agony of Artillery is one of the most remarkable of Artillery is one of the most remarkable of the is the remodeller of the French army in many particulars, low specified agony of Artillery is one of the most remarkable of Artillery is one of the set most remarkable of Artillery is one of the most remarka woods-in a log cabin-the host, a war the and, finally to prove that his intellect is not woods—in a log cabin—the host, a war the parties were duly joined, made the salowe the minutest practical details, while ing persistent onset. He began in solve the minutest practical details, while superintending general arrangements of the nost comprehensive nature, he is actually the inventor of some novel instruments of the horrors of nervous irritability. Plymouth, May 9th 1851.—For the last the person of nervous irritability. Plymouth, May 9th 1851.—For the last the horrors of nervous irritability. Plymouth, May 9th 1851.—For the last the horrors of nervous irritability. Plymouth, May 9th 1851.—For the last the horrors of nervous irritability. Plymouth, May 9th 1851.—For the last the horrors of nervous irritability. Plymouth, May 9th 1851.—For the last the horrors of nervous irritability. Plymouth, May 9th 1851.—For the last the horrors of nervous irritability. Plymouth, May 9th 1851.—For the conflicts more perfect in their kind than any ever employed before. In truth, who ever has read that short speech which he addressed to the French troops last year at the camp of Helfaut and Bologne, must have felt—supposing such a reader versed somewhat in these subjects—that Napoleon the Third was a protound and finished master of the principles of the military art. We have no fears for the inanner in which he will acquit himself if compelled to take command of a great army in central Europe; in the contrary, we hold it be not improbable that he will prove himself as illustrious ble that he will prove himself as illustrious in the field as he has been wise in the Cabmet and glorious on the throne. - Morning

HOW THE CATHOLIC CHURCH WAS FOUNDED .- Dick Tinto, the very interesting and accomplished correspondent of the New York Times, who resides at Florence. writes of the Catholic Church:

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smoke is not lighter than air, the following experiment, devised by Dr. Franklin, will themselves do not look very inviting, but show. If a pipe of tobacco be lighted, the certainly contain plenty of nutriment, and John Henderson, a famous student of Ox.

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