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on the Turkish Sultan bestowing swords on the Allied Generals, for their valour and success in defending his dominions.

And useless swords shine brightly in their

Swords that had work to do in former days, When stern Mahomet \* shook the nations'

And to his wide spread rule an Empire bound; Through seas of blood his course impetuous

Till Rome's proud city his command obeyed.

The fauth of Moslems, in its early rise, Made them all danger, toil, and death, despise; And die in winning, how sublimely sweet. For death like this, their cunning prophet gave Full bliss in heaven to every soldier brave,

And drink unburt from cups of rosy wine, In harems live where lovely women dwell, Whose beauty holds the soul in one extatic

Where fountains bubbling, make a cooler shade, And with a lulling charm the soul pervade; Where all the streams o'er precious pebbles go, Where truits immortal court the constant taste. And hourly using makes no wanton waste: Where youths of beauty all the faithful tend. And age and death no full enjoyments end: Such was the heaven the wily prophet gave To all the fighting, conquering, dying, brave !

But now the Sultan to his harem bound, Has there a life of ease and pleasure found Eight hundred ladies to engage his care, His palace, riches, and his love to share ! No time, no place, to wield each shining blade, That former chiefs in war resplendent made; But still they answer well a good design. And not in vain with costly brilliants ship When French and British heroes take the field And Turkish foes to foreign legions vield.

When Inkermann and Alma win applause, And allied heroes save the Moslem's cause And proud Schastopol in ruin lies, · O bring my choicest swords " the Sultan cries The swords with brilliants deck'd, the swords I

Those Christian Gen'rals must these trophies God, for the liberality that has prompted Statistical Report.

And know the Sultan can his riches share. We'd rather see thee Sultan! wield a blade.

By rudest subject strong and shining made, Upon the field to guard thy own domain. Than thus with foreign swords thy rights obtain. I find what your Society has been doing in But not by valour only canst thou live : The light of science to thy people give ; And for the Christian's faith thine own forego. and let the truth of God thy land o'erflow. A faith worn out, that bids the soul be still, As if its sloth would destiny fulfil By dreaming listless in the idle shade; A faith for barb'rous men and regions made By Satan palmed upon the untaught mind; That leaves its vot'ries as it found them, -blind. O lay this faith forever in the grave, And dare to trust in Christ alone to save :

Then Turkey's land with peace and plenty blest, Shall 'neath the hand of God securely rest. To right and liberty forever bound. No foreign soldiers on its soil be found : Great without warfare may its trials cease. And o'er its bound'ries wave a flag of peace. Newport, 9th May, 1656

Wesleyar Missionary Society was held killing and devouring the miserable victims. of the Hall and the galleries were fully which has led them to encounter martyr- ture, but will be maintained during the year ecopied. On the platform, in addition to dom, of the boldness they have exhibited in the Treasurers and Secretaries of the So- their great work, and of the determination advancing and increasing power. ety, and the Ministers and Laymen of the with which they have consecrated them-

Professor Martin, of Aberdeen; James viour. (Hear, hear.) Who is there that, Heald, Esq., of Manchester; Thomas Sands, upon reading this document, will not say, Eq. of Liverpool; Thomas Walker, E-q., "God speed such a work?" (Cheers.) Is Of Cheltenham; Thomas Tombleson, Esq., there any man-I will not say a religious Barton-on-Humber; William Fawcett, man, but a man who prefends to the slightsq. Mayor of Sheffield; Thomas Wade, est regard for the welfare of his speciesq, of Selby; John Robinson Kay, Esq., who will not at least give his good wishes, Bury; Sir Andrew Agnew, Bart., M.P.; if he will not give his money and co-operauseph Napier, M.P., &c.; the Revs. Luke cause as this, and to encourage and sustain yerman, George Maunder, James Lynch, such a body of holy and devoted men as

don, the Earl of Shaffesbury has very certainly that none of us have lived in such terest on money borrowed; and an earlier today consented, at the earnest request of troublons and such perilous days. (Hear, announcement of the entire receipts for the Committee of this Society, to preside hear.) It is not necessary in order to apher the Meeting of the Society on this preciate our danger, that we should compare \*asion. He is here, thank God, for that our present position with the state of the them to further efforts on its behalf. world in earlier ages, for it is sufficient to pose, and will now take the chair. be Earl of Shaftesbury then took the look at our actual condition; and is it pos-

and gentlemen, you may perhaps be startled horrid epidemic has not only seized upon amount to £119,122 4s. 9d.; and the debt a seeing a stranger occupy the honourable Ministers of the Church of England, but of the Society has been reduced from £15,post of chairman, to preside over the anni- upon some of the brightest Nonconformist 723 19s. 7d. to £6,397 10s. 1d. rersary of your great association; but hav-

(Cheers.) That Body arose at a time when the religious spirit of the nation was slug- and laymen, by Churchmen and Non-con- George Smith, Esq., Leeds, £125; Scholars, deducting for those who attend both the Day and Sabgish and falling asleep, and when there was formists, whose intellects have fed upon Burton, Esq., Leeds, £125; Mrs. Joshua Printing Establishments. danger that the mightiest interests might be this poisonous offal. (Hear, hear.) If the Burton, Leeds, £115; Francis Lycett, Esq. suffered to fall into oblivion. Then it was result of these attacks should be to cause £121; A Windfall, Lyminge, Kent, £120 Shut in by pond'rous walls and guarded gate, that the Wesleyan Body arose, and great Christians to unite to lift up a standard A Free-Will Offering, from a Friend in Shut in by pond rous wans and goarden gate, have been the blessings experienced both against the foc, then I shall rejoice that Wales, by E. W. Jones, Esq., £120; John Wieler and John Wieler by those who followed John Wesley, and such attacks were ever made. (Cheers.) Yewdall, Esq., £105; Ditto, for China. by those who followed John Wesley, and by the Church in which he began his later than we shall have to thank God that L 100; Sir Edward N. Buxton, Bart., £110; Ministers and Assistant-Misters The Suman spans and spans and spans are stimulus was Christians have been tested and found true, A Friend to Missions, Malton, Yorkshire, given to many who at that time were in ignorance of their duty, and were not alive the simple rule—"Grace be with all those Edward Clarke, of Breachley, Kent, by his to the danger that threatened them. I hope who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity." Widow, £100; J. S. Budgett. E.q., Brisand trust that the flame which was then (Hear, hear.) Amidst all the mischiefs tol, (two years,) for China, £100; J. S. kindled will never be extinguished. (Hear, which beset us, we have, however, some Budgett, E-q., and Mrs. Budgett, Bristol. and cheers.) I trust that the spirit which consolations. Never since the days of the (Annual.) £52 10s.; A Note of Praise, per Full and accredited Church prompted the rise of John Wesley will con- Apostles has there been so true, so ardent, Rev. J. S. Jones, Bristol, £100; Francis there will be within these three kingdoms sent time. Never has there been so great £100; A Grateful Offering from one who nothing but a holy rivalry for the advance- a desire to publish to all the human race has received great Providential mercies, per ment of the honour of God, and the eternal the glad tidings of the Gospel. (He r, Rev. W. Mearns, Frome, £100: Daniel S. interests of mankind. (Cheers.) But, hear.) It is true that we have to encoun- Leather, Esq., Liverpool, £100: James my good friends, if we can safely and hapter apostolic dangers, but God grant that Garstang, Esq., Manchester, for Beulah and made them an adaptive many be endued with the apostolical Whydah, £100; Robert barnes, E.q., and within the compass of our own seas, spirit, that we may confront those dangers, Manchester, £100; A Family Offering, by how much more can we co-operate with you and conduct our enterprise with courage. - Mrs. Jonas Sudgen and Brothers. Oakworth. in heart and soul when your object is to (Hear, hear) It is true that we have to £100; Mrs. Parker, Warwick Hall, Car-Where they may feast the soul in bowers carry abroad, to nations sitting in darkness meet apostolical dangers. We have men lister by James Heald, Esq., £100; David and the shadow of death, the light and troubled with false and specious genealo- Mercier, Esq., Mrs. Mercier, and Family, hberty of the blessed Gospel. ("Hear," gies,-men busy with their oppositions of Abbeyleix, Ireland, £100; Mrs. Farmer and cheers.) I confess it passes my com- science, talsely so called,-men who have £102 10s.; the Misses Farmer, £52 10s. prehension to understand how, in regions made shipwreck of their own faith, and who Dowager Lady Buxton, £65; Mr. and such as those, there can be any rivalry would fain - which God forbid! - make Mrs. John Corderoy, £54 12s.; Thomas tar, noticed the removal of entire classes crucified Saviour? Who will respond to give us the liberty necessary to profit by whatsoever, except the earnest holy emula- shipwreck of ours; but we have, on the Tombleson, Esq., Barton-on-Humber, for with the regiments ordered to the seat of the voice of the Lord, 'Here and I, send the foundation laid tion who can most efficiently preach the other fland, such great associations as that Whydah Chapel, £50; Mrs. Warren, Dub. war. It was previously well known to the me?' Who shall proclaim to these myriads. AUSTRALASIA AND POLYNESIA.—The Gospel of Christ, and who can bring the whose anniversary we are met to celebrate, lin, per N. B. Ward, Esq., F.R.S., for Fee-That bear the diamonds light, the ruby's glow, greatest number of converts into his blessed -we have the true and noble men who are jee, £50; A Vow performed, in memory of fold. (Hear, hear.) I must say that distinctions of churches and seets in such forth both in this country and in foreign Henfron, Newtown Circuit, for China, £50; places would be almost ridiculous, were not regions, bearing with them, in opposition Mr. and Mgs. William Brock, Exeter, £50; their consequences so serious. It is our to a false science, the one simple saving Ditto, for China, £50; John Vanner, Esq., bounden duty, and it will be our blessing truth of the all-sufficient Atonement of our for China, £50; Miss Thorneycroft, Wolalso, to bring all the nations in the first blessed Lord,—preaching only that salt of verhampton, £50; James Heald, Esq., £50; tary of State for War and to the Command-sympathise with them. Would that the under its care is 21,141, being a net love of the Holy Scriptures, and then when ple, that key of the entrance to heaven .- Friend, Each End Hill, Dover Circuit,

have raised in the past year for Missionary (Loud cheers.)

purposes, a sum not less than £119,000,-

to say he himself heard the King of the

Cannibal Islands deliver a speech, in which

he maintained on somewhat singular grounds,

and by somewhat ingenious arguments, the

absolute necessity of eating his subjects. I

find, however, in this paper one of the most

striking records I have read in the whole

scribes the horrors which formerly prevailed

your hearts to such munificent giving. I am likewise delighted at the extent of your Total Donations and Subscripoperations, and the immensity of the surface over which they are conducted. A small paper has been put into my hands, which I

tions from the Districts in England, Scotland, and think contains one of the most striking Wales, Hibernian Missionary Society, records ever committed to print. From it uvenile Christmas and New the Feejee Islands. I was not altogether Year's Offerings, unacquainted with your labours in that

quarter of the world, for my son, who is in the navy, has himself visited the Feejee Contributions of Foreign Aux Islands in one of her Majesty's ships; and iliaries, including special amounts for additional although perhaps, as a young man, he may Missionaries to the Austranot have been a very close observer, he lian Connexion, saw in some measure what you were doing, Colonial Grants, and he stated to me the great necessity for egacies, such operations. (Cheers.) He had some

intercourse with the natives, and strange Contributions for the China Mission, specially reported, Interest on Centenary Grant

Making a total amount of Regular and Miscellaneous Receipts from all sources, of history of Missionary transactions. It de- One Hundred and Nineteen Thousand One Hundred and Twenty-two Pounds, Four Shillings and Five-pence over the receipts

in the Feejee Islands. It tells how the of the previous year. bodies of enemies slain in battle were de-It may be regarded as most gratifying voured by their foes with savage relish; evidence of the steady growth of a holy zeal how portions of the bodies of prisoners of Wesleyan Missionary Society, how portions of the bodies of prisoners of and liberality in the cause of Missions, that war were cut from them and eaten before and liberality in the cause of Missions, that desired and liberality in the cause of Missions, that On Monday, according to previous antheir eyes, and how they languished in pain during a year of heavy taxation, occasioned ouncement, the Annual Meeting of the until their conquerors closed their feast by by the war, and of the disturbance of trade there has been an increase of more than in Exeter Hall. The attendance was more This paper describes a series of such hornumerous than has been witnessed at any rors, and it then tells of the great efforts the Society; it aflords ground of hope, that Anniversary for many years. Before the made by your Missionaries, of the zeal by to this extent, at least, the increase now recommencement of the proceedings, the body which they have been animated, of the faith ported is not of a temporary or casual nanow current, and for years to come, with

The Committee will venture to suggest one improvement to the Contributors and selves to the service of their Lordsand Sa-Officers of the Society, in their several localities .- and that is, the early payment of Subscriptions, and the early Contributions received on account of the Society. Nearly £50,000 of the Home Income had yet to be received on the 1st December. Of this sum, £19,000 were received in December and January; £26,000 in the month of Feb-Wm. Atherton, E-q., M.P.; the Right Hon. tion, for the advancement of so mighty a ruary; and £5,000 in the month of March. Treasurers the Committee owe special Frederick Le Maitre, Wm. Butler, General those who have gone forth with their lives in thanks, for the efforts they have made to Superintendent of the Missions of the Me- their hands, to spread the kingdom of their close the accounts, soon after the close of hodist Episcopal Church of the United divine Redeemer? (Cheers.) These, my the year; they now earnestly request that this good friends, are not times when dissension example may be universally followed; the The Rev. E. HOOLE advanced to the and want of harmony should prevail among earlier receipt of remittances will occasion ont of the platform and said-The Right Christian people. (Hear, hear.) I believe a saving of expenditure in the item of in-

friends of the Society, and of stimulating In the Expenditure of the year is included the sum of £1,410 0s 1d., specially resible for any thinking man to doubt that the ported contributions for the China Mission The Rev. E. Hoole gave out the 37th very fundamentals of Christianity are now in 1854, reserved for the support of the Hymn, "Jesus, the name high over all," imperilled, not only in this kingdom but Mission; and £9,326 9s. 6d towards the rewhich was sung by the vast assembly, and over the whole surface of the globe? (Hear, duction of debt occasioned by the excess of the Rev. Robert Young then engaged in hear.) When, in the experience of any expenditure over receipts in former years: The Earl of Shaftesbury said—Ladies are now promulgated almost daily? This horrid epidemic has not only seized upon the seized upon amount to £119 129 to 01 and any of the payment of the year have equalled the receipts, and send the payment of the year have equalled the receipts, and send the payment of the year have equalled the receipts, and send the payment of the year have equalled the receipts, and send the payment of the year have equalled the receipts, and send the payment of the year have equalled the receipts.

In the amount of Income, Ordinary and ing received the honour of a pressing invita- and of chapels, and in the writings both of Extraordinary, for the year 1855, are inon to undertake that duty, I felt great Churchmen and Dissenters, you find dissem-Pleasure in according to it, because I desired inated the dreadful doctrines of the German of Christian liberality, to the amount of to testify the deep respect I entertain for Neologists. (Hear, hear.) This disease is £50 cach, and upwards, which are again the Wesleyan Body, and for the great exerons they have made, and by the blessing is sapping the foundations of the faith; and of God are still making, for the advance- it is weakening in the most subtle manner per Messrs Smith, Payne, and Smith's, ment of the cause of Christianity. (Cheers.) It is weakening in the most simple and  $\mathcal{L}719$ ; A Friend to Missions, for the outfit No one, I think, who looks back to former most steady Christians, by throwing learned of two Missionaries to China, per Rev. W. times, and who considers the present state and ingenious doubts upon the plenary in-18 country, carr doubt the immense debt spiration of the Holy Scriptures. There for China, £250; Ditto, Donation, £50; A of graining the dept Body for their exertions within these three kingdoms. I must say I think the rise of the Wesleyn as Wesleyn as it is at the present moment,—

The Wesleyn results of the Wesleyn as Sabbath-school mer, Esq., £210; W. A., Donation, per Rev. John Rattenbury, £200; G. R. Chaptal Agents, as Sabbath-school mer, Esq., £210; W. A., Donation, per Rev. John Rattenbury, £200; G. R. Chaptal Agents, as Sabbath-school mer, Esq., £210; W. A., Donation, per Rev. John Rattenbury, £200; G. R. Chaptal Agents, as Sabbath-school mer, Esq., £210; W. A., Donation, per Rev. John Rattenbury, £200; G. R. Chaptal Agents, as Sabbath-school mer, Esq., £210; W. A., Donation, per Rev. John Rattenbury, £200; G. R. Chaptal Agents, as Sabbath-school mer, Esq., £210; W. A., Donation, per Rev. John Rattenbury, £200; G. R. Chaptal Agents, as Sabbath-school mer, Esq., £210; W. A., Donation, per Rev. John Rattenbury, £200; G. R. Chaptal Agents, as Sabbath-school mer, Esq., £210; W. A., Donation, per Rev. John Rattenbury, £200; G. R. Chaptal Agents, as Sabbath-school mer, Esq., £210; W. A., Donation, per Rev. John Rattenbury, £200; G. R. Chaptal Agents, as Sabbath-school mer, Esq., £210; W. A., Donation, per Rev. John Rattenbury, £200; G. R. Chaptal Agents, as Sabbath-school mer, Esq., £210; W. A., Donation, per Rev. John Rattenbury, £200; G. R. Chaptal Agents, as Sabbath-school mer, Esq., £210; W. A., Donation, per Rev. John Rattenbury, £200; G. R. Chaptal Agents, as Sabbath-school mer, Esq., £210; W. A., Donation, per Rev. John Rattenbury, £200; G. R. Chaptal Agents, as Sabbath-school mer, Esq., £210; W. A., Donation, per Rev. John Rattenbury, £200; G. R. Chaptal Agents, as Sabbath-school mer, Esq., £210; W. A., Donation, per Rev. John Rattenbury, £200; G. R. Chaptal Agents, as Sabbath-school mer, Esq., £210; W. A., Donation, per Rev. John Rattenbury, £200; G. R. Chaptal Agents, as Sabbath-school mer, Esq., £210; W. A., Donation, per Rev. John Rattenbury, £200; G. R. Chaptal Agents, as Sabbath-school mer, £200; All Manufacture, 

tique to animate all his followers, and that so zealous a Missionary spirit as at the pre-Riggall, Esq., and Mrs. Riggal, Clifton, On trial for Church Member cent's and Demerara District, £50; Messrs. had been increased, but without increasing ria it was stated— John L dgett and Sons, for China, £50; the permanent expense. In no former year "The report of the printing press, Messrs, D. and J. Leather, Liverpool in the data of the permanent expense."

Messrs. D. and J. Leather, Liverpool, in had the attendance, at Madras, on the word the superintendence of Mr. Appleyard, gives memory of the late Miss Fishwick, £50; preached been so large, and the work, con- a total of 989,020 pages, printed in the year, Missions carried on by the Canada Confer-William Cheesebrough, Esq., £50; Mr. sidered generally, afforded reason for thank- of which the greater part consists of portions and Mrs. Edward Corderoy, £50. Donations on Annuity:—A Wesleyan Minister, had also prospered. At Trichinopoly, the The printing of the Old Testament in two and Old Friend to Missions, £1,000; Tho- public services were well attended, and volumes, uniform with the New, as revised mas Walker, Esq., Cheltenham, £1,000; a nearly 260 children were brought under the and completed last year, is an object of great Friend, £100; Rev. William Shackleton, influence of Christian teaching. \* \* \* \* importance, and will be steadily pursued.—

to New Zealand; Mr. and Mrs. Royce, to soon commenced. Feejee; Mr. Priestiey, Mr. Holford, Mr. Lamplough, and Mr. Mason, to South Africa; Mr. Barrowclough, to Sierra Leone; Mr. Webster and Mr. Mack, to St. Vincent's, West Indies; Mr. Marratt, to Demerara; Mr. Green, to Barbadoes; Mr. and Mrs. Edman, Mr. Protheroe, and Mr. Raspass, to Jamaica; Mr. Huxtable to the Bahamas; Mr. Lathern and Miss Coultas,

foundland. Of this number, Messrs. Batchelor, Binks, Richards, Quick, and Edman, who have been before honourably and usefully employed in various Missions, but had returned home for a season, have been again appointed to the Foreign Work. The following much-lamented Missions ries have been removed by death:-Mr. Hazlewood, in New South Wales; Mr. Gladwin, in Kaffraria; Mr. Wright, at Lagos; Mr. James Kerr, at Jamaica; Mr. Case, in Canada; and we must also name

da; Mr. Comben and Mr. Dove, to New-

that excellent young man, Mr. Barrowclough, at Sierra Leone, of whose death we only heard yesterday. To this affecting spend a portion of the last year at Macao. the most gratifying success has been vouchrecord must be added that of an excellent female, the wife of a Missionary, who has also exchanged mortality for life. The following is a GENERAL SUMMARY

of the whole of the Society's labours and Missions under the direction of the Wesleyan Missionary Committee and British Conrence, in Europe, India, China, South and West Africa, and the West Indies.

entral or Principal Stations called Circuits, occupied by the Society in various parts of the world. Chapels and other Preaching Places in connection with the abovementioned Central or Principa Stations, as far as ascertained isters and Assistant-Missionaries, including two Supernumeraries,

Other paid Agents, as Catechists Interpreters, Day-school Teachnpaid Agents, as Sabbath-school Teachers, &c., Full and accredited Church Mem-

Printing Establishments.

Australasia, Canada, and Eastern Central or Principal Stations called Circuits,

Chapels and other Preaching Places, Ministers and Assistant-Missionaries, including twenty-four Supernumeraries, Other paid Agents, as Catechists, Interpreters, Day-school Teachers,

Unpaid Agents, as Sabbath-school

RECAPITULATION.

Central or Principal Stations called Circuits. Chapels and other Preaching sionaries, including twen ty-six Supernumeraries, er paid Agents, as Cate

school Teachers, &c., paid Agents, as Sabbath

who attend both the Day and Sabbath-Schools, rinting Establishments.

are presenting themselves. There are 28 tants. The Missionary groans as his tearful for the future. Our field has been narrow-Committee that a number of Methodist perishing like grass, that word of our God second session of the Australasian Confe-

A review of the Mysore District supplied The separate portions completed this year The following persons, in number thirty- ample cause for gratitude; the members had are the Second Book of Chronicles and the one Missionaries, and seven wives of Mis- increased 39 and the scholars 260. Several Book of Job. An edition of a thousand sionaries, have been sent out by the Society heathen adults had been baptised, and had copies of a volume of Scripture extracts for since the last Anniversary :- Mr. Batche- evinced their sincerity. The Native Edu- the use of schools is also passing through Mr. White, to Gibraltar; Mr. Stephenson continues to prosper; the number of child- and hundreds of other books have been and Mr. Pordige, to India; Mr. Scott and ren is 396. The report of the Mission bound in various styles at this establishment. Mr. Dean, to Ceylon; Mr. and Mrs. Binks, press at Bangalore is full of interest; 5,000 Happily the demand is still largely in excess

> CHINA.—Messrs. Hutton, Preston, and try."
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> The accounts given of Kaffraria Proper. adverse to foreigners, and particularly Englishmen, residing among them. The

report statedto Nova Scotia; Miss Thompson, to Cana--a toilsome but indispensable task-the function with others, to distribute the Scripjourneys undertaken for this purpose during the year have been received from three of the brethren, and a specimen of them is April, 1856. \* \* \* \* Mr. Piercy has other parts of Gninea, (in the absence school, which continues to be well attended. Mrs. Piercy superintends a Girls' school, beokuta. which, though attended by but few children

to the Committee to increase the number of sided. In St. Vincent and Grenada diffi-Missionaries in China; and the expediency culties, diminutions, and discouragements of such a proceeding is urged upon the are reported; the Church of Rome is makground that owing to the extreme difficulty ing vigorous and counteractive efforts in 549 of acquiring the language it becomes neces- Trinidad; - Tobago is sharing, with the sary that some should be constantly prepar- other islands, in financial and commercial Beecham spared no labour in acquiring a ing to take the place of those who will be disadvantages, and the Society in Barbadoes from time to time, by failing health and has slightly declined in numbers. The sra-2,868 other causes, disqualified for active service. tions in Jamaica have been weakened by The statistics of Protestant Missions in the deaths, sickness, or absence of Mission-China from the commencement to the pre- aries, but arrangements are making to re-39,602 sent time show that a very lengthened inforce them. Some pleasing statements period of service is the exception, not the were furnished from Honduras, and also II.-Other Missions of the Society having also rule. Of thirty-two Missionaries of various from the Bahama District. The year has relation to Conferences in Ireland, France, denominations who have died in the work, been one of trial to the small societies in the average term of service is about five St. Domingo, but with the return of peace, years and a quarter, and it is computed that an improvement was anticipated. Hayti is fully three years may be deducted from the in a hopeful state, and urgently appeals for 2,463 period of serviceable labour of every Mis- increase of help.

sionary as time spent in learning the lan- Mr. HOOLE read the next portion of the guage; so that unless the work is to be Report, in which the Committee adverted large number of intricate public questions placed at a great disadvantage by supplying briefly to the state of those Missions which have received their solution during the long vacancies as they may arise with new and are carried on in connection with other term of his official connection with the Soundisciplined agents, a reserve of Mission- Conferences. Referring to the printed rearies should be provided in order to sustain port for details concerning Ireland, they the Negro Marriage and Education Questhe present force in efficiency; and if that passed to 6,544 force is to be increased, such a reserve will FRANCE AND SWITZERLAND.—We can- New Zealand, including the much larger be still more necessary. Under the influ- not help feeling that our success has not question of the treatment of aboriginal tribe

The propriety of such a decision has been in the Cevennes Mest, the Dece

54 usefulness, and with that hope, though they Corsica, concerning which the report is :quite recovered from an attack of small-pox, fluences, we have reason to believe some 113.470 1.815 Macao 'restored to a good degree of health heavenly garner. The work in Corsica is

EUROPE.—The account from Winnenden half of China Mr. Piercy expresses himself indicated have not been cultivated in vain, short but satisfactory. Fresh openings as follows:- The land swarms with inhabi- and they held out an encouraging prospec preaching places, 11 additional local eye turns to these masses of humanity, Who ed by religious liberty having been denied chers, and an increase of 68 members. shall tell them of redeeming love? Who us, but a good preparatory work is being \* \* \* Mr. Alton, in writing from Gibral-shall bring near to their mental vision a carried on, and when the Lord will, he can

Esq., Penzance, £50; Ditto, in answer to an unfavourable influence upon the Central state of affairs in the large and important tion the dangers to which the cause of active

Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. copies of the Books of Proverbs and Gene- of the supply, and, in the judgment of Mr. Quick, Mr. Waddington, Mr. J. B. Smith, sis have been printed in Canarese, and a Shaw, measures should be taken to bring and Mr. Clarke, to Australia; Mr. Hoskins, new edition of the New Testament will be them into correspondence by printing a large edition of the Scriptures in this coun-

Smith arrived in Canton last summer, but found much difficulty in obtaining a suitable dwelling,—the population at large being presenting signs of gradual improvement and provided in the control of the accounts given of Kaffrania Froper, and also of Bechuana and the Northern Section and Port Natal were satisfactory, presenting signs of gradual improvement and presenting signs of gradual improvement and presages of future good.

WESTERN AFRICA .- The year has been "At present the labours of all the Mis- marked at Sierra Leone by much sickness sionaries, except Mr. Piercy, are mainly among the Missionaries and an unusual dedirected to the acquisition of the language pression of trade, but the work exhibits many encouraging features, and there has only relief to which is the attempt, in con- been some increase in each of the Circuits. The total number reported is 6,000, showtures and Religious Tracts. These are ing that the Society has more than doubled generally received with readiness and treated in ten years. \* \* \* \* The unsettled state with respect, and the 'seed of eternal life' of the Gambia, since the rebellion in July. is thus sown broadcast over particular dis- and the ill health of Missionaries, have in tricts in hope that sooner or later it will take terfered with or arrested the progress of the root and spring up. Interesting accounts of work, but the attendance of the people on

inserted in the 'Missionary Notices' for on the Gold Coast and Ashanti, and in the been compelled by the state of his health to the regular minutes), afford evidence that When at Canton he has preached three safed to him. At Cape Coast Castle there times a week, and superintended the Boys' has been a gracious revival of religion. The work has been still prospering in Ab

WEST INDIES .- The state of the Misas yet, answers one very valuable end sions in Antigua and Dominica is not such in exciting interest on the part of the as to afford unmingled satisfaction. At parents in the operations of the for Montserrat there has been a small increase eigners.' There is some reason to hope of members. The report from St. Kitts is that the teacher in the Boys' school and the altogether of a gratifying character. In nurse in Mr. Piercy's family have become Demerara religious services and Missionary Methodist Society at home and abroad. sincere inquirere after divine truth, though meetings have been interupted and preventthe Missionaries have not yet felt justified ed, by a disturbance caused by a religious in admitting them to baptism. \* \* \* \* \* \* fanatic, who instigated the Creoles against Earnest appeals have been repeatedly made the Portuguese, but the excitement has sub

48,471 ence of those views the Committee have been equal to our expectations. Yet we do in British colonies, and various schemes for 827 accepted a donation of five hundred pounds, not hear of any repining or discouragement; promoting civilization and Christianity in

kindly offered during the year by a Member everywhere, more or less, the Gospel which of the Established Church in Ireland, on we preach is sall "the power of God unto condition that two additional labourers should salvation to every one that believeth: be provided and prepared for this vast field, while in some Circuits, more especially as illustrated by intelligence received under sanne and digle, a chair mantestations of date of February 12th, announcing the with- the grace of God nave cheered the brethren, drawal of one of the Members of the Mis- and strengthened the conviction that the sion. Mr. Beach hopes to find in the Eng. God of our fathers is with us as he was with lish Episcopal Church a wider sphere of them. The French Conference occupies cannot believe it to be well-founded, the Corsica is a station yet in its infancy, among Committee sympathise. \* \* \* \* By the an Italian speaking population, from which, same advices we learn that Mr. Smith had notwithstanding the power of opposing innd that Mr. Piercy had returned from fruit has already been transported to the and vigour.' The fraternal kindness of Dr. carried on among the native population, Hobson, Medical Missionary of the London and the Italians of the peninsula, and the Missionary Society, has been again in vari-, soldiers going or returning to the Crimea, ous ways extended towards the Missionaries by private conversations, visiting in the of this Society, and is repeatedly adverted houses, and distributions of the Bible and to in their communications. Nor is it less religious books. I have before me the re-The Rev. WILLIAM ARTHUR proceeded to read the General Report, of which we subjoin an abstract.

The Rev. William Arthur proceeded to highly appreciated or gratefully acknowledged by the Committee. \* \* \* \* \* On the general subjects of increased efforts on behave been well educated. Indeed the fields

soldiers were serving in the East, and fur- which shall stand for ever? How often his rence has lately been held in Melbourne, ther information was afforded by the receipt heart throbs heavily and his eye turns hear and concluded its sittings in peace and muof contributions from Wesleyans at Balak- venward and homeward for help! There tual love on the 10th of February last .lava, amounting to £25. Mr. Batchelor are bleeding hearts here which would be The Minutes were not printed when the was ultimately sent out, and the Committee oftener laid bare to the churches at home last Mail left, but from other sources we acknowledged their obligations to the Secre- but for the fear that few would practically learnt that the present number of members instance to a knowledge of Christ and a the nations, that great conservative princi- Miss Heald, £50; Miss M. Reald, £50; Miss he turns from the sight of these myriads of the Victoria District the Chairman writes, they shall be matured in knowledge, and (Cheers.) We say, then, to these men, £50; A Lover of Methodism, per Mr. W. CEYLON AND CONTINENTAL INDIA. men to plead with God for them, were A The Census taken in March, 1854, has when they shall be animated by the faith, Go forth in that strength; go to the east Hill, Bedford, £50; A Thank Offering to The general state of the Singhalese Dis- known; or that he dared to tell those burn- recently been made up and published, and put it to them to what church or denomination they will attach themselves, and they will attach themselves, and they out the true old Anglo-Saxon principles of the same Saviour, and are destined to by the same Saviour, and are destined to be saviour, and are destined to by the same Saviour, and are destined to be saviour, and are destined to by the same Saviour, and are destined to be saving the four years last precently been made up and published, and ing thoughts which from time to time crowd ing thoughts which from time to time ple of allowing every man to judge for him- the same immortality; go forth with that Dahomi and Whydah, per Messrs. Smith, trict, North Ceylon, Mr. Griffiths had re- much to contend with in various parts of the creased faom 4,988 to 15,284. No less self. (Cheers.) Ladies and gentlemen, I simple truth, and preach nothing else. Payne, and Smith, £50; Charles F. Alli- movel to Madras, and the charge had de- Cape of Good Hope District from the de- than eight Missionaries are now appointed am really astonished and delighted at the (Hear, hear.) Put all else aside until you son, Esq., Sackville, New Brunswick, in volved on Mr. Walton. Sickness and dear- pression of trade and disease among the to the Gold Fields. From the other Ausgreat extent and magnitude of your opera- have laid your foundation firm and secure, answer to the Committee's Appeal, per Rev. ness of food had caused severe trials to the cattle; but, although the increase of memtions. I am astonished, on going over your and we then venture to say, "Be not afraid, Dr. Beecham, £50; J. B. Falconer, Esq., members at some of the stations, but their bers was small, there were pleasing accounts turns have yet been received. The last adreport, to find that the Wesleyan body, a neither be thou discouraged, for the Lord Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in answer to the resigned and Christian behaviour was well from many stations of the real advancement vices from the Friendly Islands come down fragment only of the population of England, is with thee whithersoever thou goest." Committee's Appeal, £50; Joseph Carne, reported of. Pestilence and famine had had of the good work, \* \* \* \* \* The general to the month of October, 1855. They men-The Rev. E. Hoole, one of the Secre- the Committee's Appeal, £60; W. Wheel- School at Jaffna: the Girls' School was District of Albany and Kaffraria was gra- gion is exposed from the machinations of (Loud cheers.) I am delighted, and thank God, for the liberality that has prompted Statistical Report.

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At the Javan group the French Priests. At the Javan group there has been a remarkable revival of religious and proceeded to read the Financial and Statistical Report. £ s. d. Stone, Esq., £50; S. H., for the St. Vin- ras District, the number of Missionaries ening. Under the head of British Kaffra- gion. The history of the past year in relation to Feejee is full of the deepest interest.

under | Canada .- It would | highly gratifying to present in detail the condition of the ence, both in the Province, among the Indians and destitute sett a , and in the territory of the Hudson's Bay Company, But the limits of this report will only allow us to give the general summary. There are now carried on 71 Domestic Missions, with 98 Missionaries, 20 Indian Missions, with 21 Missionaries, being an increase of 14 Missions and 30 Missionaries. The are 18 Day-schools and two large Industry Training-Schools. There are 11,062 white and lor, to the Crimea; Mr. Greeves, to Paris; cational Institution, in all its departments, the press. Nearly six hundred Testaments 1,289 Indian members on the Missions, being an increase during the year of 1,727 members. The venerable Wm. Case has this year exchanged mortality for life.

Towards the conclusion of the Report, the following tribute of affectionate remembrance was paid to the memories of Mr Crowther and Dr. Beecham:-

Soon after the commencement of this year the Committee were deprived of one of their highly esteemed and beloved members, the Rev. Jonathan Crowther, whose love to the cause of Missions and labours on its behalf were commemorated in a minute of which the following is an extract:

"Mr. Crowther was an able advocate of the Society at an early pesiod of its history, and as the Secretary of more than one Dis trict Auxiliary, did much on the platform and by the press in furtherance of its interests. But the most important and valuable contribution of help was rendered when he responded to the request of the Committee in 1837, and placed his personal services at their disposal. In the acceptance of that invitation he set a noble example of zeal and devotion to duty in forsaking a sphere in which he was much beloved and honoured, as well as by enduring the perils of which exercised a permanently unfavourcharge of the important office to which he was appointed as General Superintendent of the Society's Missions in India, Mr. Crowther conciliated the warm affections of his brethren and fully justified the confidence reposed in him by the Committee; who, while they lament his removal, and sincere ly condole with his bereaved widow and family, would humbly acknowledge the good ness of God in providing such men for the service of his Church, and bray that a long uccession of them may be granted to the The Report continues:-

"Within a few days the Society has suffered a still greater loss in the unexpected removal of one the General Secretaries of whom it is difficult, especially after is brief an interval, to speak in adequate terms.

" Called to the service of the Society, in the year 1831, in the prime of life, with his faculties matured, and in full victor. Dr. full and accurate knowledge of its concerns, or in the transaction of its multifarious and constantly increasing business. Punctual in all engagements, and possessing great powers of sustained application, he was enabled to accomplish tasks which would have overcome many, and by quiet energy and perseverance to overtake his official duties. even when the death of two of his colleagues in one year left him for a time course of years the value of his services became more and more apparent, as new occa sions arose to test his peculiar powers. A ciety; among which may be enumerated tions, the colonization act settlement of

the labour bestowed upon the formation of ment of Baptism. several Missions into distinct centres of Con- It is satisfactory to know that these lecnexional operation, each with its Confe- tures have had the effect to the fullest exrence. The French, the Australian, the tent contemplated, that is, they have put, I Canadian, and the Eastern American Mis- may say, all our people through this Circuit sions have thus been re-organised in the right in reference to Baptism; the immediate after be the title, and will certainly be the subast five years, greatly, as it is hoped and result is, the number of adult baptisms that ject, of one of the grandest volumes in the hiscause of Christianity; and in this work Dr. several more are to take place in a few account of the Protestant Missions to the Chi-Beecham has taken the leading part, be- days; but the greatest benefit will be seen in nese Empire would be most welcome and valu- and with a perception of the influence which its stowing upon it his best energies of body future years. and mind, and exemplifying to the last that

attended by the happiest results. "Called under such circumstances and ety, humility, fidelity, and diligence of the for the coming of their Lord."

# The Gospel in Few Words.

Said the venerable Dr. Alexander; when he came to die. " All my theology is reduced to this narrow compass: 'Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners '

How often have we rejoiced, at the bedside of the sick and dying, that the Gospel of Protestants should assume and try to through grace, in hope of glory. Only a Lord with you because you are living in and familiar converse with the children. A few words can be received, whether for re- the transgression of the Divine command." lief from sorrow or in sympathy with bliss. But, thank God! a few words are sufficient. of "A Granville Hearer," alias "A Gran-enlightenment, and practised faith, which are A single breath is enough for salvation, or ville Spy." for triumph. "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world." " Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." "The blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from our sins; " If any man sin, we have an Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous; and ne is the propitiation for our sins, and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world." "Blessed is the man that trusteth in him." And so, with thousands and glory. How the ears of the dying thrill with them! How heir eyes sparkle at the recognition of them! How their spirits, half released, exult in the realization

LITTLE SINS DANGEROUS.—A little rope

# Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. SIR,-In the Christian Messenger of May 14th there appears a caricature in true

" Sam Slick" style of a course of lectures on the subject of Christian Baptism, delivered by myself during the past winter in the Wesleyan Chapel at Lawrencetown. The writer of the above article signs him-

be the production of a certain Baptist Diof the Annapolis River. With personalities and caricatures the

pages of the Provincial Wesleyan can never be disgraced, and matters purely local can in no way interest the mass of your numerous readers: but Christian Baptism is a subject of great importance, and both its mode and its subjects are questions that more or less agitate the minds of many members of the Wesleyan Church in all parts of these Provinces.

When the undersigned came to the Bridgetown Circuit last summer, he found Baptist Principles," so called, exceedingly rampant, so much so, that several persons remained unbaptized who had been members of our Society for years; while sprinkling, and particularly " Baby Sprinkling," as it is contemptuously called, was scowled down and treated with all possible ridicule.

obvious duty to explain the whole matter, and give a clear view of the teaching of the tended for the Wesleyan Societies and congregations. They were delivered on the

Epon these Lectures our friends in Law- ter of Job, 25th and 26th verses, which was in your issue of April 24th. Whatever a large and attentive congregation.

Western Africa, including the Niger expe- the lectures to which it refers, it certainly dition. In relation to all these, and a num- contains not a single word that can by any ber of others, involving the general interests construction be considered as offensive to of philanthropy and religion, as well as any person upon Earth; yet the appearance the particular concerns of the Society, Dr. of this document in your columns seems to Beecham's services have been so valuable. be the sole cause which induced "The He was careful to inform himself correctly before he committed himself to an opinion, for the Christian Messenger. The article quick to discern the leading points of a in question being a caricature is written in dering all our available space this week, question, discriminating in his judgment, a style so very objectionable, and besides as in the last, to matter of such pre-emicalm in his temper, but tenacious in his contains statements so incorrect, that I cangrasp of great principles; and whether as not think at present of leplying to any of its an advocate of the right, or as an opponent details: still, I would say, that if the Rev. alone that his energies were bestowed for as they were delivered, with whatever re- eve. the good of the Society. His correspond- marks thereon he may think proper to commemorate with pleasure and gratitude infancy in the important Christian Sacra-

characterised his long and useful course. ficult to understand what business they had pages of some widely-circulated riligious Maga-His visit to America, undertaken twelve to interfere with us. If we undertake to zine. We dare not be more particular, and months since at the request of the Com- teach Protestantism in Popish lands we ex- assume to say where we should wish such papers

we will not sit down to the Table of the teachers, being themselves unable to hold direct

Yours truly WILLIAM WILSON.

# Obituary Notice.

Died, at West Brook, Cumberland, Co.,

on the 5th of March 1856, in the 34th year of her age, ELIZABETH TAYLOR, the beloved wife of John C. Taylor, leaving a husband more of these briefs of belief, creeds of and six children to mourn the loss of one Christ, and condensed articles of grace who had all the lovely characteristics which give strength, elegance and beauty to the character of a mother. The subject of this memoir was born in Scotland, from which is sufficient to hang a great thief; a little she was introduced into the Sabbath School, dross abaseth much fine gold; a little poison where her mind became generally enlightinfecteth much wholesome food; a little he- ened, and, under the softening influence of resy corrupted much sound doctrine; a little the Spirit of Truth she sought, and pardonfly is enough to destroy all the alabaster box ing mercy found. Peaceful and happy were of ointment; so the smallest sin, with her moments while feasting on the manna out God's mercy, is sufficient to ruin our of a Saviour's love; but, removing from the pious counsel of those with whom she walked to the house of God in company, and from many of those restraints which had was gradually drawn away from the object ing preceded us in that quarter by five or six her faith, and for years she bore no fruit years. self "A Hearer;" it is, however, known to vere and protracted, yet she always appear will not obscure but brighten; and every suced contented and happy. Her disposition cessor on the same track will gratefully acknowvine, who at present resides on the right bank was mild, amiable, and obliging: her coun- ledge how much he owes to these pioneers.—

"Happy soul thy days are ended, All thy mourning days below Go, by argel guards attended, To the sight of Jesus, go

evenings of January the 14th, 15th, and 16th. In view of death she selected the 19th chapmay be thought of this composition, or of West Brook, May 14th 1856. J. S.

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## Editorial.

nent interest as is happily within our reach just now, while the great movements of

pondents. So successful was he in this respect, that a highly esteemed and intelligent Missionary once declared that he believed given up; but if consonant therewith they Dr. Beecham knew his Circuit almost as ought to be vindicated; and the arguments a report of the proceedings of that Body. during a long period, accustomed to find a breadth of our connection, our people may period, the interests of our beloved Zion Among the last, though certainly not among immersion," and that all parents may feel in all their deliberations to guide them by the least of Dr. Beecham's public and offici- it a positive duty and incumbent upon them, His unerring counsel and conduct them to al services to the Society, the Committee to dedicate their children to God in early such conclusions as shall be for the advancement of His kingdom and glory!

## The China Mission,

"CHINA AND ITS MISSIONS" may hereable, whether published in a book by itself, or peculiar difficulties must exert on a Christian As no attack whatever was made upon as might perhaps more easily and usefelly be community at home, in chilling the enthusiasm taste; and moreover is incongruous with that version of this one overwhelming population.respect which Christian Ministers owe to an object assuredly mighty and arduous enough each other; and which associated religious to test the faith and the efforts of Christendon bodies should ever practice in reference to united. Yet we think the plan upon which those who may think differently from them- the Methodist Missionary Society has commencgreat Missionary Society presupposes the existing of Christianity. I shall at present take no further notice ence of large Christian sympathies, spiritual

with it by commercial relations and by the new auriferous territory on the North Pacific, where less important in extent, and more abundant in Chinese Missions from England, the mistress of she emigrated in childhood to Halitax, N. S., Asia, and the mother of the Australian colonies, called forth, or more fitly consecrated, than at and was placed under the judicious care of \_\_which are nearer than California to China, the meeting of Saturday last. Yet even the that brother in the wildern ss, a wild, savage our common Christianity: at a proper age among them converts and Christian instructors of their own race and tongue. We are entitldesign that these two Protestant Powers, England and America, have been brought into conyears has been agitated as by a gale from the day of Pentecost. - Watchman. scenes of early life, and from much of the ocean, and broken up by a sudden eruption as of a volcano from the depths within. The oldest Protestant Missions there, are those of the London Society; and among the very youngest been thrown around her, and forming new is our own, from the Wesleyan Methodist Mis acquaintances in her new situation, her mind sionary Society,—our American brethren hav-

unto Eternal life; yet it pleased God in His Taking the Protestant agency in China as a infinite wisdom and goodness to chasten her whole, the entire work has not yet a history of life. And although her affliction was se. dy obtained an imperishable record, which time we give them below: tenance and conversation would use a frown By them have been made and revised those Hannah in the morning, in Wesley Chapel, to retire and light up suffering and sorrow translations of the Holy Scriptures which the which was crowded at an early hour. The with a smile. It appeared to confer a favor newly arrived Missionary can distribute before sermon was founded on Ephesians, i, 13, 14, upon herself to bestow a good upon others; he has learned to re-translate them into his and might be fittingly enough denominated she loved to assist in supporting any bene- European speech; certain that, in sowing the the gifts, offices, and fruits of the Holy volent objects, and what she gave was with imperishable seed of the Word, his act. Spirit. The whole sermon was threaded willing heart. She was familiar with though as mechanical as that of a child with unity, while the happiest of digressions. every page of the Bible, and from that source who drops an acorn in the forest, is plant- and most appropriate variety, filled up the she drew "many great and precious pro- ing a vital principle which will grow and amplifications. It was a beautiful landscape mises" upon which she rested her hope overshadow the soil for ages and centuries. slumbering in mellow sunlight, divided by a of heaven as the shades of the "dark val- If the Jesuits, who for nearly a hundred years mountain ridge, inviting rather than preciley" began to fall upon her. She prized highly the advantages of the Sabbath and studiously avoided whatever might infringe upon the sanctive of that day. From the upon the sanctity of that day. From the precious seed which has now been scattered preacher we were most scribulary. want of health few were her opportunities broad cast over China, their own expulsion, and but notwithstanding external defects, Dr. General Conference, the been made somewhat familiar by former But notwithstanding external defects, Dr.

reserved and whitening field, the widest, and most densely planted with immortal natures, of all upon which the eye of the Lord of the har-We need offer no apology for surren- vest can compassionately rest. The call to our own Church to begin here also to clear and letter that Rev. Mr. Jobson, assistant delefence, to plough and sow, to put in the sickle and gate from the British Conference, preached to bind the sheaves, has been as evident as the on Sunday night. Though we did not our country. Methodism in Canada is in a lit would be a great deal better if there were commission of any individual Minister—who declares his trust that he is inwardly moved by an advocate of the right, or as an opponent of error and oppression, was entitled to high George Armstrong, who was present and George Armstrong, who was present and Oppression, was entitled to high George Armstrong, who was present and Oppression, was entitled to high George Armstrong, who was present and Oppression, was entitled to high George Armstrong, who was present and Oppression, was entitled to high George Armstrong, who was present and Oppression, was entitled to high George Armstrong, who was present and Oppression, was entitled to high George Armstrong with publish them. respect. Nor was it in this public manner took notes of my lectures will publish them brought so prominently before the public Office can have been at the outset. Besides the heard the effort spoken of as one of ment decreased and the effort spok tokens common to our own and other Churches, magnificence and supreme unction, not at all alone that his energies were bestowed for the Society. His corresponding ence with Missionaries was extensive and ence with Missionary Committee was astonished, and at the request of the Carada help. It would be the greater up to our laborious, and in order to make it useful he shall have no objection to reply and defend took pains to make himself acquainted with then through the public press: for if Intook pains to make himself acquainted with the circumstances and duties of his corres the circumstances and dut Master had himself prepared and presented the agency with which the great work was to be agency with which the great work was to be commenced. "Him whom God sends to any it sometimes lifts the heavy valve in spite commenced. "Him whom God sends to any it sometimes lifts the heavy valve in spite of work, He qualifies for that work"—says Mr. himself, and momentarily carries him up as himself, and momentarily carries h Dr. Beecham knew his circuit almost the same of the control of the which is instinct with the Pentecostal breath and startles you with paradoxes, suddenly drop home in his house prior to their departure be prepared at all times to defend our views in an especial manner to the remembrance, fire; and, conversely, the qualifications given in a most brilliant parenthesis, thrilling has been defended our views. or on their return, and were always advantaged by their sojourn there, and in vantaged by the vantaged by their sojourn there, and in vantaged by their sojourn there is the supplications at the throne of the vantaged by their sojourn there is the vantaged by the vantaged by their sojourn there is the vantaged by the vantaged by the vantaged by their sojourn there is the vantaged by the v vantaged by their sojourn there, and in many cases led to form a strict personal attachment to their kind friend and adviser. Less practice of what is called "Believer's less practice of what is cal except by the default of the Church herself. In the present case, they have been been forthcoming-whether in meet abundance, it is not for scriptions of some early friends of our China hung upon his lips on Sunday night last.— Mission, one cannot fail to be struck, not only We have called him a homely man; it principle. In repeated instances, these extraoras if the supporters of the Mission had been inbelieved, to the advantage of the common have already taken place in our chapels; and tory of Christianity. Even now, a detailed spired at once with a determination to provide for the infancy and infirmity of the undertaking,

habitual devotion to duty which has always our Baptist friends in the lectures, it is dif-done, in a series of chapters appearing in the of all but the most resolute and enlightened The last divine seal given to a Mission, as to mittee, entailed upon him great exertions, pect to provoke the ire of the Priesthood, but to appear. But if any one will condescend to an individual Minister, is fruitage; but in the which were cheerfully made in accordance in a land of Bibles, and where it is our glory take this pretty broad hint, and perform the instance of the former it may need to be waited with his resolution expressed at the last an- and our boast, that we can worship God acnual meeting of the Society, and has been cording to the dictates of our own conscience, and can teach that we believe to of our thanks and applause; and the author, for it, until he receive the former and the latter others without let or hindrance from any whoever he shall be, may assure himself that rain." Time, assiduity, resources and labour, "Called under such circumstances and others without let or innurance from any with so little warning to part with a friend one; that even in this land a Wesleyan miwith so little warning to part with a friend and fellow-labourer so highly valued and inster cannot teach the doctrines and usages of Christ, and even its Head, will regard as ate to the magnitude of an undertaking. The of Wesleyanism, in a Wesleyan Chapel, acceptable sevice. There are, we believe, conquest of an empire is a grander deed than sical—the world would never have witnessed beloved, the Committee express their so-lemn regret for their own and the Society's loss. They offer the sincerest condolence to the bereaved family of Dr. Beecham, and commend them to the constant and tender care of their heavenly Father. And for themselves they express their humble held up to public ridicule by a person re- in great measure upon native heralds of the dred and sixty millions, as the best authorities hope that each of them, in imitating the pi- cognized as a Protestant Minister, and that a Gospel. Most of these are great Missionary do, we have to deal with a mass of humanity religious paper should bear that pasquinade Societies, which embrace the vast empire of which we find it equally impossible to represent ety, humility, fidelity, and diligence of the departed, may like him be found waiting with all its unblushing statements before China as one of their ordinary department; to our minds, whether we endeavour to comprise the world, savours so much of Popish priest- others, as the Chinese Evangelization Society, it in one vast conception, or to analyse it into ly influence, that it is ill suited to Protestant are instituted for no other object than the concomprehend at a single intuition the space which almost continuously, as Mr. Jobson must feel, such a line of living men would occupy, if they were ranked motionless before us; nor the time that must elapse before the last form had flitted selves on the non-essentials and adjuncts of ed, to be happier than either of the others past us, if that immense line put itself into movementioned. A Mission to China must set out ment, and began to pass before the eye with our common Christianity.

It is deeply to be regretted that any body in apparent weakness; and for a long time, such rapidity as just to allow the soul in each without a miracle, can make little visible way. human face to be individualised by a single may be preached in so few words! The maintain for themselves what they ab. Its agents have to be supported, year after year, glance We may calculate the space or the sufferer is extremly weak, or oppressed by hor in the Papacy, namely, "We are difficult breathing, or restless with fever, or the first Church"—"We are the true throlling with pain or dull of hearing, or Church; We are the only Church; verts or preaching the Gospel, but merely learn-Only He who has created and redeemed them, troubled with nervous agitation, mental anx- and if you do not adhere to those ceremo- ing the language, distributing tracts, which periety, fearful foreboding; or, on the contrary in the midst of the bodily distress, whatever it may be peaceful in spirit and invalid. generations! The conversion of such a people is the greatest, and perhaps the last, undertaking Hannah be respectfully requested to preach perity was to be attributed to this fact.

So far as our own Church is privileged to be all needful for the home sustentation of such a instrumental thereto, it is commended to us with conference Squire Grey Eyes, a venerable work; and it is also likely to be best able to overwhelming sanctions. We rejoiced to see it Indian chief, of the Wyandot tribe, who then Ryerson and Jones, representatives of within the time specified, and that which has enlist and direct the fittest agents for carrying advocated on Saturday by some of the most devoted of our younger Ministers, if Mr. J D. among the Indians at Sandusky, while the Of the numerous Societies to which we have Brocklehurst and Mr. Luke Tyerman will allow Rev. James B. Finley was our missionary. referred, the largest national group is the us to reckon them in that hopeful rank; to Grey Eyes and his tribe have removed to American,- the United States being the near- which it is a good sign for the Methodism of the Kansas, and he now comes from that distant est neighbour to China, and closely connected future that we can add Mr. M. C. Osborn and land to meet with this General Conference. his friend Mr. Punshon,—a minister whom we He is a remarkable man, and an ordained believe to be not more graced with gifts than minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church. ance with Californian gold. Prior in time, not gifted with grace. Were they all younger still, gifted with grace. Were they-all younger sell, the work would last their time, and we trust B. Finl y rose and spoke, with great feeling the first and heaviest labours, have been the they will make its promotion one great object and power, of his experience as a mission of their life and powers. Never perhaps was ary among the Indians. Many eyes were India, the greatest Christian Power in Eastern the eloquence of Mr. Punshon more genially wet with tears. tact with the Chinese Empire at the period and most inspiring that has exercised the faith

when its stagnant seclusion of thousands of and the love of the Christian Church since the or the left. He has gone straight on in his \* "The Tongue of Fire; or, The True Power of Christianity:" by the Rey Wm. Arthur. London: Hamilton, Adams, & Co.; and John Mason.

Sumunde Wat, a fellow-labourer, and John Mason. Portraitures.

by affliction, and that affliction was sanctifi- half a century; yet how noble a biography gates from the British Conference. Omitbelongs to it! The names of Morrison, and ting a few sentences to adapt these pen day. Heais, by adoption, my nephew.once more rejoice in prospect of everlasting Medhurst, and Milne, and Gutzlaff, have alreaportraitures to the space at our command Glory to God that I was ever sent among

DR. HANNAH AND HIS SERMON. Yesterday (Sabbath) we went to hear Dr.

(for the last two years) of attending the was all the massacres which followed, would no more Hannah is a workman that needeth not to worship of God,—but when favoured it was a satisfaction of no ordinary kind. She was a satisfaction of no ordinary kind to satisfaction of no ordinary a satisfaction of no ordinary kind. She was fond of reading that upon which a christian's ther generation, than the mower's scythe next gospel full of holy unction; and to sit under the Methodist Episcopal Church. He con-Under these circumstances it appeared an being duty to avoid in the strong duty to avoid the strong duty previous to her death, when in extreme suf- ther spring. The fact appeared to be rightly ap- atmosphere, the refreshing and strengthen- at which time he was appointed by the ering, she remarked to the writer,—"I feel preciated at the Breakfast Meeting on Saturding power of which, is of no transient con-Sacred Book on these subjects. According a holy calm within my breast which assures a holy calm within my breast which as holy calm within my breast which ly a course of lectures was announced for, at Lawrencetown and allowed and accepted me. Chinese is the preparation of a version which spell that the speaker exerted over us, and like the saw then. In health of the saw then the saw the sa Lawrencetown and elsewhere, on the subiect of Christian Raptism, and elsewhere and accepted me. | Chinese is the preparation of a version which | Spell that the speaker exerted over us, and | I can say by happy experience I know that | Will be read and understood by a population | Spell that the speaker exerted over us, and | I can say by happy experience I know that | Will be read and understood by a population | Spell that the speaker exerted over us, and | I can say by happy experience I know that | Will be read and understood by a population | Spell that the speaker exerted over us, and | Wethodist Minister at nopewen, to an incomplete over us, and | Wethodist Minister at nopewen, to an incomplete over us, and | Wethodist Minister at nopewen, to an incomplete over us, and | Wethodist Minister at nopewen, to an incomplete over us, and | Wethodist Minister at nopewen, to an incomplete over us, and | Wethodist Minister at nopewen, to an incomplete over us, and | Wethodist Minister at nopewen, to an incomplete over us, and | Wethodist Minister at nopewen, to an incomplete over us, and | Wethodist Minister at nopewen, to an incomplete over us, and | Wethodist Minister at nopewen, to an incomplete over us, and | Wethodist Minister at nopewen, to an incomplete over us, and | Wethodist Minister at nopewen, to an incomplete over us, and | Wethodist Minister at nopewen, to an incomplete over us, and | Wethodist Minister at nopewen, to an incomplete over us, and | Wethodist Minister at nopewen, to an incomplete over us, and | Wethod | Weth ject of Christian Baptism; and at the same time it was most distinctly and repeatedly stated, that no attack what was most distinctly and repeatedly stated. The control of the same time it was most distinctly and repeatedly stated, that no attack what was most distinctly and repeatedly stated. The control of the read and understood by a population will be read and understood by a population greater than that of the polyglot nations, tribes and families of Europe, Africa and America

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| I can say by happy experience 'I know that may be read and understood by a population may be read and underst made upon those who differed from us, and while we had no objection to any person while it is a spring while we had no objection to any person while and there is and there is and there is and there. He saw of that number by the shall never forget the tout ensemble that of the polygion nations, tribes and families of Europe, Africa and America summed up tegether; for as Dr. Morrison long and as still as if petrified, while lips quiverand as still as if pet traveller, the Christian Missionary, if he can write Chinese, may make himself understood throughout the whole of Eastern Asia."

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The Christian Missionary, if he can with to in the document, it seemed almost out of an intellectual and pious ministry, filled with a burning, undying zeal. He inferred the felt like one born out of due time, and which we would hope were there made, be last. breath, and bespangled with countless drops this from the fact that so great a work as he did not know that he had any claims to ing! Amen.—Communicated. The greatest Missionary Society in the world of dew. May the Lord raise up thousands has been accomplished by Methodism could the attention of the conference. He had has entered, as we have seen, last of all, or upon thousands of such preachers to bless not have been accomplished by men defection most kindly received, and, though a rencetown thought proper to express their improved on the occasion by the Rev. Jas. almost last, into this region, having been mani- our Israel, both on this and the other side of tive in intellect or piety. approbation in a short article which appears in vour issue of Anii 24th uniperson the Circuit, to festly led there by Providential guidance. We the Atlantic. Dr. Hannah's defect in manifest the Circuit, to festly led there by Providential guidance. We the Atlantic. Dr. Hannah's defect in manifest the Circuit, to festly led there by Providential guidance. We the Atlantic. Dr. Hannah's defect in manifest learning to the Circuit, to festly led there by Providential guidance. We the Atlantic. Dr. Hannah's defect in manifest learning to the Circuit, to festly led there by Providential guidance. We the Atlantic festly led there by Providential guidance for the Circuit, to festly led there by Providential guidance.

Church Himself, who has conducted labourers from so many departments of His spiritual King-dom, and bidden them to reap in this long dom, and bidden them to reap in the ore, and never in the un
| but notwithstanding this separation the Candata Conference has always been most favourably impressed with the dignity, piety, and catholicity of the mother Church in the long of the reap line in the long of the reap line in the long of the reap line in the long of the long

REV. T. J. JOBSON, A. M We ought to have stated in our Monday's

and determined that his audience shall not control him, but that he will control them, and sweet and luxurious was the control us to pronounce. But, while looking at the sub- which he exerted over the hundreds that by the largeness of the contribution, but by its would, certainly, be very erroneous to call him a handsome one, and yet is there a dinary amounts are promised for a term of years, moral beauty that comes out upon his short features, like the sun, which on the other side of the jagged cloud, still sends its rays through the ruggedness of nature, attracting the eye with the comminuted hues of the vermilion, the violet, and the rose-bud. A mind and soul on which the beauty of the Lord our God has long shone, render attractive, we have often thought, the roughest of tenements. Mr. Jobson is, evidently, a man of high mental attaintments, and of great refinement of manners. He is, manifestly, less cautious, and more progressive, and out spoken than is his able colleague. We should think, withal, that his digestion ha always been good, and in view of the fact that English roast beef is the best in the world, that, had he not possessed great symmetrical force of character-had not his men momentary impression we have made up this sketch. The thought was this: How must a man feel whose conscience is clear, whose honors are more than princely, whose sphere of usefulness might tempt an angel, and who, at the same time, should feel the sensations of perfect health. We lifted our own skeleton and fevered hand to our

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brow, and remembering that we had no re

collection of an hour's ease from pain dur-

ing nearly half of our life, we involuntarily

uttered it never entered into our heart to

conceive of the felicity which it falls to the

MONDAY, May 5. B. F. Crary moved that the Rev. Dr.

before the conference on next Wednesday evening, which was carried by a rising vote. The presiding bishop introduced to the

Twenty-five years ago, he said, I found a pious couple who faithfully instilled into and where thousands of Chinese, having been speeches of these Ministers were not more affective was appointed to nominate said dele-liberality in this all-important department of her young mind the elementary principles of attracted by the Victoria gold-fields, have now ing than the appearance of a venerable layman, glory of a chieftain. But he had an ear to gates. who has given a son to the China Mission, and hear and a heart to feel, and listening to the who showed us how the Holy Ghost is qualifying Gospel, he was soundly converted to God. the most difficult, it may be, but the grandest converted. No man could ever say that Brother Grey Eyes ever turned to the right | Carried. Christian path, and has been instrumental in the conversion of others. Twenty years was killed by the white people, and this discouraged my tribe, and they finally moved away across the Father of Rivers to Kansas. There Brother Grey Eyes has preach-The Editor of the North Western Chr. ed the Gospel, though little and unknown to Advocate, writing from the General Confer- his brother Indians. I inquired of him ence describes with his racy pen the dele- about all of my spiritual children. Many have died and gone home to glory.

> heart burned with fire when I met him to the Indians, and I trust it will not be long until my toils and cares shall end, and l shall join my red brethren and sisters in the kingdom. Brethren, pray for the poor Indians. There never has been a nation : maltreated as the Indians. My heart is attached to them. If I was young again, Bishop Waugh, I would compete with the stoutest and bravest young men to carry them the Gospel of salvation.

WEDNESDAY, May 7. Bishop Waugh introduced the representatives of the Canada Conference-Rev John Ryerson and Rev. Richard Jones .-

General Conference, with which he had

perfection that would forbid further progress and catholicity of the mother Church in the assembly his honoured lather and teach and catholicity of the mother Church in this country, and holds it in the highest esteem. It was not necessary to collarge upon the statements contained in the adult the hoped the doctor would not be ashamed of his nuni! He said Mathodian upon the statements contained in the address just read; they are the true views endown of his pupil. He said Methodism in Ireland

> Sound, healthy, and progressive state.—
> The great work commenced there by the Methodist Episcopal Church has been carMethodist Episcopal Church has been cardent and vice-president; but his has always help. It would be the greatest disgree it been done at the request of the Carada help. It would be the greatest disgree it

Bay Company. He had spent a subtact in the prestige of American Methodism, and in embraced a larger extent of country than all our streets, and lanes, and at our fairs Europe. Within this territory were 300,- preach the Gospel of Christ Europe. Within this territory were one. J. A. Cohins moved that we extend to missions among them. This extensive field our Irish brethren our most cordial welcome, of labour lay 3,000 miles from this locality. and that a committee of seven be appointed He was happy to report that the Indians to devise means for enabling them to carry were favourably disposed towards the white out the object of their mission; and that we man's religion. The same may be said of extend to them the same courtesies we have the governor, agents, and chief factors of extended to the representatives of the B. the governor, agence, and effect factors of extended to the representatives of the B the company—they were all friendly to the tish and Canada Conferences. Carried. mission, and afforded every facility for car- The correspondent of the Bulletin says rying forward the enterprise. Each mission costs annually the sum of from \$1,200 ing the speaking of the Irish delegates was to \$1,600. They intended to increase the really imposing. The galleries and lobbier missions, and extend them to what is called were crowded, the hall of the General As the Caledonia Territory, in which there is smbly of the State was fully occupied by a tribe of Indians called the Karriens.—the members of the conference, and the Negociations are now going on in regard to platform was occupied by the representatransferring certain trading posts to the tives of the four great Methodist bodies in American Government, and in this event it the world : our bishops represented the Me will be more proper for the American Church thodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Hannah and

st and destitute in those regions.

Rev. Mr. Jones remarked that it was the eral Conference, on Wednesday, the 14th cast and destitute in those regions. first time he had enjoyed the privilege of instant, upon motion to extend the time of being present at a General Conference.— Ministers' appointment to the same circuit The great honour had been conferred upon for three years, and was lost by a vote of 88 him and his colleague in bearing to this for the motion, and 122 against it. Conference from the Canada Conference its fraternal regards. Though a stranger, he had been early taught to venerate the Progress of the M. E. Church bishops, and respect the legislation of the M. E. Church. He thought one reason had governed his brethren in selecting him as one of the representatives to this body, and during the years of 1852, '53. '54 and '55, exthat was, that he belonged to a class of clusive of foreign missions, is 49,842. The preachers becoming less and less in number grand total membership is 799,431 in the United every year. He alluded to those who had States alone, and the increase during the last received ordination from the bishops of the four years has been about seven per cent, and M. E. Church. He had received ordina-we doubt if any of our sister churches can show tion from the hands of the late venerable a larger accession. Bishop Hedding, whose memory was sweet

The number of preachers, travelling and and precious among the Canadians. The Canada Conference designed to maintain and cultivate friendly relations; our presence gives strong circumstantial proof of to the local. These ministers are diffused all lot of such a one to enjoy, even out of heat this. They had no other object in their visit over the country from Maine to Oregon and than to bear to the M. E. Church the re- California, and are all more or less actively engards of her conference, and witness their gaged in preaching the gospel of our Lord Jesus spirit and work. They never could forget Christ to their fellow men. A large majority of the debt of gratitude they owed to the the traveling ministers preach on the several

> of American Methodism had been engrafted into the British, and the most of their pros-C. W. Ruther moved the following reso-Resolved. That we receive cordially, and

them as brethren beloved from that branch labor. There can be no more certain indication of the great Methodist family. lian Conference to this General Conference of the world. New fields of labor have been be printed in the Conference papers

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to prepare a suitable address in reply to the representatives of the Canadian work has necessarily increased the expenditures,

he present session, elect a delegate to attend the Canada Conference of 1857.

being amended so as to appoint three dele- \$260,000 and there can be no doubt but the gates instead of one; and a committee of church will meet the demand made upon her

ourtesies extended to the representatives of beriof Sunday schools in 1852 was 9,074 numthose whom He has separated to such a work He was not only converted, but he stayed the Wesleyan connexion be extended to the ber of officers and teachers 98,031, the number representatives of the Canadian Conference, of scholars in infant classes 45.632, making a

conference the delegates from the Irish Con- the annual report for the year 1856 just publishference-Rev. Robinson Scott, and Rev. R. ed, it will be seen that the number of schools has G. Cather. The address of the Irish Con-increased to 10,449, officers and teachers to 112, ference was read by the secretary.

Rev. Mr. Scott being requested, rose and Ireland. That body had the greatest confidence in the piety and generosity of the M E. Church, and they were ready on all fitting occasions to express their gratitude.-They would, as the representatives of the Irish Conference, express their gratitude to God for the favour with which they had Advocate. been received in their work. They came accredited to the bishops, and they were accredited to the bishops, and they were most frankly and cordially received. They day morning the 10th inst., the following dishad visited five conferences in the East and tressing accident took place in Harvey. Two six in the West, and in every place they sons of Mr. Nicholas Keiver, a respectable reshad been hailed, as by the bishops, with the dent farmer, were scutting wood by the door greeting, Welcome, brethren, welcome to our homes and hearts. Your enlightened about eight feet apart, when the axe of one of views and fraternal feelings commend them them glanced, flew out of his hands, and strack

ought to speak in more evangelical phrase, and own the hand of the supreme Head of the fact that human greatness in this world the fact that human greatne

dress just read; they are the true views entertained by the Methodist Church in British was a thing worthy of attention. Therefore the true views entertained by the Methodist Church in British was a thing as Methodist Church in British at thing as Methodist Church in British was a thing as Methodist Church in British at thing as Methodist Church in British at thing as Methodist Church in British at the property of the Methodist Church in British at the property of the Methodist Church in British at the property of the Methodist Church in British at the property of the Methodist Church in British at the property of the Methodist Church in British at the property of the Methodist Church in British at the property of the Methodist Church in British at the property of the Methodist Church in British at the property of the Methodist Church in British at the property of the property of the Methodist Church in British at the property of the Methodist Church in British at the property of the Methodist Church in British at the property of the prop tertained by the Methodist Church in British America of the M. E. Church in this was such a thing as Methodism in Ireland. country. Methodism in Canada is in a in secure to the were were sound, healthy, and progressive state. In Papists in Ireland. We are here with Methodist Episcopal Church has been car-ried forward with most encouraging success. members and fifty ministers can't accomplish The connexion of the Canada Conference this work; we must have help from about with the British connexion, gives to that All have a great interest in Protestation appoints the superintendent of missions, and save it to their prosperity ers, and schools, and a college. He did not this has added greatly to their prosperity feel at all discouraged in regard to the reespecially the Indian Missions in Canada covet earnestly the best gifts; and we hope especially the Indian Missions in Canada that as you have given us \$50,000, you will be proper. They had also enlarged their misproper. They had also collarged their missions, and now embraced within their operations the territory included in the Hudson \$100,000, you will send us some of Bay Company. He had spent a summer in preachers, that they may come over with

to occupy this field. It would be pleasing Mr. Jobson represented the British Confefor the missionaries of Canada and the rence, Messrs. Ryerson and Jones represent United States to meet on the shores of the ed the Canada Conference, and Messrs. Pacific, in the great work of saving the out- Scott and Cather the Irish Conference.

# within the last four years.

The increase of membership in the church

Church, which, under God, laid the founda- days of the week as well as on the Sabbath, and tions of the Canada Conference. The spirit the local ministers preach on the Sabbath,—the presume that more preaching is done by our local brethren in the ministry, without fee or reward, than by any other church in the land. Nothing can be more gratifying to the friends with true brotherly affection, the Rev. Bre- of Christ than the progress made by the church

the Canadian Conference, and welcome been made in the department of missionary of a church's vitality and power, than is exhibit Resolved, That the address of the Cana- ed in her outward workings for the conversion entered, and the number of missionaries have been enlarged. While this extension of the the Lord has opened the hearts of the member-Resolved, That this conference, during ship to meet the demand. The amount collected for missions in 1852 was \$152,382, and in 1855 \$197,973 making an increase of \$45,591. The All the resolutions were adopted, the last appropriation for missions for the current year is Christian effort. The Sunday-school cause also J. Luccock moved that the privileges and furnishes most encouraging statistics. The num total of scholars receiving religious instruction the in these nurseries of the church, 550,311. From 159, scholars advanced and infant to 651,451, (We have not room at present to insert being a larger number by 152,772 than in 1852 he Addresses of the Canada and Irish Con The most encouraging of all, as showing the ferences, but they will appear next week, direct religious bearing upon the prosperity of ddressed the conference. He said it was the church from this department of labor, is with deep feelings and profound respect for the Bishop and his colleagues, and the venerable body over which they presided, that church of those most likely to adorn the doctrine rose to address the conference on the of God our Saviour by a thorough Christian deubject of his mission. He was not before portment. The number of conversions in 1852 nem now merely for the purpose of extend- is reported at 14,557, in 1853-13,243, 1854-16; ng Christian courtesies and conveying fra- 916, 1855 17,494, and in 1856 17,443, making a rnal feelings, or stating the fact that Me- total of conversions since the last General Conhodism was one all over the world. The ference of nearly 80,000. How glorious these bject of the Irish Conference in sending the results, and what tremendous inducements are eputation, was for the evangelization of thus held out to the church to labour in this been contributed for this noble cause also show an increase over 1852. The sum realized from all sources that year amounted to \$7,258, and in 1855 the treasurer reports \$11,381.—Daily Chr.

was working through his providence for the an awful incision about two inches deep, and redemption of Ireland, and he would like to completely severing the jugular vein, in less see the full strength of the whole Methodist than five minutes he was a corpse. On the Church fully brought to bear upon that Po- 12th this solemn and mysterious Providence was visited by the Gospel. He thanked God Methodist Minister at Hopewell, to an immensely of being prepared under whatever aspect Death

Dr. Richey to say that the name of the Rev. WM. SMITHSON was inadvertently omitted from

Charlo session a saction harmony. brethren influences tentive, at profited a the minist raged by t ate Christ Our vener expende his memor trict Meet in Guysb tavoural been bles the year. found in pervaded eighty pe ship duri three min tion had the Missi other Co worship w ed to be a style, with than four ways, are generously Church fo rian friend

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noon of the by the form beautiful a attended wi ple. The gospel truth, for a dicase diffusion and right earnest thoughts, mo suade themfiery utteram The Chu forty wide, with the si ment of the r interior of its external the pulpit is gallery (all assigned posi of the edific been well do gallery stair

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Charlottetown District Meeting.

The Charlottetewn District commenced its session at Guysborough, May 22nd. The traninfluences. The congregations were large, atour venerable Father Strong remarked that an experience of forty years in the work gave to the Conference. ship during the year-it had fully sustained its ed to be quite a handsome structure, in Gothic style, with a tower, for which in value not less a different aspect. than four hundred and fitty pounds, in various ways, are already available. D. Macoll, Esq., generously gave a very eligible site for our new

Three young men presented themselves to the probationers. The general result of the District services is an impression on the public mind truly honourable to the Wesleyan pulpit for power and Gospel efficiency. - Com

#### Horton Circuit.

grace in which they now stand.

of vesterday. Sunday the 25th of May.

themes on which the preacher dwelt, and from the enjoy it. right earnest manner in which he announced his suade themselves that they were listering to the

herv utterances of a supernumerary minister. its external appearance; the ceiling is arched. the pulpit is low, and although there is a front in prospect "not made with hands." More anon. gallery (all free) the Minister can see from his assigned position every person within the limits of the edifice; the painting and graining have been well done, and the carpeting of aisles and gallery stairs prevent the noise too frequently heard in country churches.

The expense of the erection is about £800 and the sale of the pews already disposed of more than covers the entire outlay.

A very consenient Parsonage near to the new Church has also been erected during the year

cuit been repaired, painted and made respect-

trease of our beloved people. opening for Methodism I have never seen : our people are with us and hearty in their attachment to our institutions and usages. They ask for two Ministers to start with, but if only one is apa revenue of glory. I am, &c.,

Horton, May 26, 1856.

HOMICIDE! - A sad case of homicide occur-

From the Editorial Correspondence of Zion's Herald. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 12, 1856.

The business of the Conference, as will be session at Guysuorough, and seem by the reports copied from the daily, has section of business was characterised by much saction of pusiness was characterised by interior of the harmony, and the public ministrations of the harmony, and the parties attended by peculiarly gracious comment. The Episcopal address deserves some notice. It is in the main an excellent docuinfluences. The congregations were large, attentive, and delighted. The pleasure and the profited and delighted. The pleasure and the rofited and delignocal—for if the people were is progressive, also, in most of its recommendaprofit were intercourse with their ministers, diffied by their intercourse with their ministers, tive of energy in the Episcopacy, and of its symthe masses towards meeting pathy with cautious advances towards meeting rages of the times. Its allusions to slaate United States of the state many of the decidedly anti-slavery members of

experiences the recollection of no happier Dis- A word about Indianapolis. It is the capimis memory in the capital base in that in which he participated tal of the State; contains about eighteen thouin Guysborough. The religious interests of the sand souls, has a State House modelled in part out foreign arms, is not a safe element to enter different Circuits were upon the whole very after the Parthenon, a magnificent Masonic Hall, different Circuits were upon the whole very favourably reported of—several Circuits had asylums for the blind, the deaf and dumb, and the ance with that foreign aid be stronger than our tavourably reported of—several Circuits had insane. Its streets are laid out, not in squares, been blessed with considerable revivals during but in the form of radii from circles. Aside from the Circuit itself—support. the year. The Guysborough Circuit itself was its public buildings, it does not contain much to Treaty, that the Plenipotentiaries should come found in a highly flourishing condition—peace found in a highly flourishing condition—peace attract the attention of a stranger. Most of the repervaded it throughout its wide extent—nearly eighty persons had been added to its member-thing reminds an eastern man that he is in a new thing reminds an eastern man that he is in a new city, and suggests that the people thus far, are three ministers without foreign aid, and in addi-mainly content with the useful, and do not pay ticn had raised the sum of seventy pounds for much court at the throne of the Beautiful. This, the Missionary Society, besides contributing to however, is not to be wondered at. Forty years other Connexional Funds; and a new place of worship was found in course of erection, intendit is the home of eighteen thousand people. Let parts on this subject with dramatic fidelity. The retail stores, in anticipation of a good business having been borne into office by the votes of forty years more pass, and it will present quite Russian cordially agreed in hoping that the con-

Our churches here—we have three—are plain structures, without much architectural preten-Church, for which munificent act our Presbyte. sion. Their seats are free, and the sexes sit rian friend received the thanks of the District apart. I have worshipped in one of them only, Asbury, since my arrival. The congregation numbered between four and five hundred, and District as candidates for the ministry, were ex-District as candidates for the ministry, were examined, and recommended to the Conference as ple. The "old chief," the Rev. James B. Finley, and recommend results of the District and The general Results of the Conference as placed in the Conference as the Co He is a fine old man, of medium height, stout, Sympathy and determination are written in every lineament of his happy face, which is itself a sermon when lighted up by the glow of strong coldness which approached to irony, the British feeling. His sermon was full of sound thought, well Plenipotentiary persevered in asking for some MR. EDITOR.-It will afford the numerous expressed, and logically arranged; though its rereaders of your excellent paper much pleasure markable effect did not proceed from these qualito learn that almost every Circuit in the Anna- ties, but from the wondrous flow of emotion which polis District has been visited, during this the poured forth from the old patriarch's soul. His into the most general form for the French Plenfirst year of its separate existence, with a large sympathies well up like living water from a moun- potentiary could assent to nothing which threatmeasure of revival influence; scores of souls on tain spring, and make simple remarks potential to ened to restrict a State in the assertion of its these the Western Circuits of Nova Scotia have sunsealthe fountains of feeling in the hearts of his -during the past winter-attained to the glorious bearers. Besides this, a certain quaint bluntness bimself for de facto Governments and anticipated liberty of the Sons of God. Accounts of some of expression, bordering, at times, on the ludicrous, some unpleasantness from the discussion of these stration.—Courier, May 8. of these "tokens for good" have already ap- but always chastened by the devotional elements, peared in the columns of the Wesleyan, and moved the risibles of his audience. His account others I trust will be forthcoming from the breth- of his conversion was finely given. He spoke of and the result considering the difficulties, is no English Mail we learn that the brig Mary Ann, ren whose diligent labours have been thus crown his awakening in old Kentucky, and his joy when small success. "The Plenipotentiaries did not Captain Soley, made the passage from London to get home to look after the Presidential elec ed by the Divine blessing. Such reports tend converted, with great power. "It," said the old hesitate to express in the name of their Govern- to Civita Vecchia, a seaport of Rome in 16 tion. more than aught beside to cheer onward in their man, the Alleghany mountains had been lifted career of usefulness those who in the absence of from my breast, I should not have felt a greater visible good are still sowing beside all waters the sense of relief!" Speaking of his sufferings and appealing to arms, have recourse, as far as cir. cr, Esq., Lower Cove, and we [congratulate her been our duty as journalists to record, has just seeds of life-and at the same time they aug- temptations when preaching to the Indians, and ment the confidence of our people in the agen- in the backwoods, he said he had slept on a deer cies by which they themselves attained to that skin "between a big nigger and a big Indian," in a forest wigwam, while the stars peeped in at My object in writing now is not to endorse the roof. In the morning, he had made his the statements recently made by my colleague breakfast from soup of deer skulls, from which in relation to the shower of blessings with which he had to skim the hairs of the deer before be we were lately visited in one part of this Circuit, | could get at the soup! Often, when wandering nor merely to state that each of the twenty per. through the woods, he had slept beneath a forest sons baptized on one occasion by the writer was tree. Before lying down, Satan would whisper,

baptized in our place of Worship in that part of "James, the serpents will bite you while you Cornwallis and not dipped into some neighbour- sleep;" but, said he, I replied, " Get away Satan. during the past week cast in their lot with us— round about them that fear him, and they won't let more confined; and the sooner it comes the betbut to state that our new Church in the village the serpents hurt me!" By these, and kindred ter for the happiness of Europe and the true in- king up a Council which will work well together of Canning, Cornwallis East, was publicly dedi- remarks, oiled as they were with an astonishing terests of every State however powerful and am- and undoubtedly prove acceptable to the Procated to the worship of God during the hours measure of natural feeling and religious emotion, he wrought his hearers, towards the last into a The officiating Ministers upon the occasion tempest of emotion. The sermon ended, the last referred to were the Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe | congregation sang. During the singing, the who preached both morning and evening, and venerable "chief" embraced his old friend the Rev. Henry Pope, senr., who spoke words of Peter Cartwright and Bro. Havens, another truth and sobcruess to his old friends in the after- of the fathers, who sat with him in the pulmoon of the same day. The sermons delivered pit. He then descended to the altar, shaking by the former of these beloved Ministers were hands with and embracing several others. It beautiful and appropriate to the occasion, and was a strange, yet touching spectacle. I never attended with unction to the hearts of the peo- witnessed such a sight before; yet I could but ple. The one in the afternoon was replete with enter into it and enjoy it, albeit my love of order gospel truth, in fact, the gospel as God's specific shrank before it, and I could not justify it on for a diseased world, together with its predicted grounds of taste and propriety. Nevertheless, I

In the evening I heard the far-famed Peter thoughts, many of his heaters could hardly per. | Cartwright. The good old man was evidently not bimself. A strait jacket bound him; and though his discourse exhibited a sound mind, The Church in Canning is sixty feet long and strong common sense, and breadth of view, yet with the size of the building and is the orna. manifestly losing his vigor. The weight of many ment of the rising village in which it stands. The years and herculean labors for his Master press interior of the building even exceeds in beauty heavily upon him, and he trembles beneath the burden: but God bless him, he has a "house'

# European.

The following article from the London Times of the 30th ult., on the aspect of affairs on the Continent of Europe, is interesting:

Spring returns, and with it all the arts of

peace, no longer hindered or perverted by war. We are, indeed, summing up what we suffered and will be completely finished in less than a feeling founded in fact, and not to be shaken men, without even the excuse of a love of fightweek from this date, the cost of said Parsonage by all the sophistry of fiction, that our part in ling, for those who do love it, love to fight fair, resignation of the whole Cabinet was brought ally weak will then have at least the chance of is about £300 and like the Church is free of the war was inevitable and righteous, and and in this war the proportion stood three to about by his Excellency declining to accept the though we may not have won the glory we de-As my four years of service in this Circuit sired, we have yet done our work, and put on will soon expire, I may be permitted to say in a securer pasis the liberties, not only of one disbeen among the most pleasant of my colonial work of a century. For a century the work and order.—Chronicle. lite. All the Westeyan Churches in Horton has accumulated, but we have wiped it off in The "Commission" have arrested some six or proper have during my residence upon the Cir- two years; how it matters not; at least bravely seven of the offenders. The necessary deposiand nobly, if not skilfully.

larities, he will have more opportunities than the nations themselves or their neighbours, out the military force returned to the City on have fallen to my lot to labour more directly for to all Europe. The condition of Greece and the spiritual improvement and numerical in-Italian questions. Naples and the States of the 4 Cornwallis is to become at the Conference Church are volcanoes only dormant so long as The mammoth man-of-war steamship Himalaya. may be appointed to the Superintendence of that pressure itself being, to say the least, ano- at 8.30 a.m., after an unparalleled run of 16 rather aggravated than otherwise. The secular Pointed, the cause cannot be extended to the bayonets of France, nor will the Legations get the 76th Foot marched out of the South Barwhatever of its complicated and varied condi-

berty. We have the glory and shame of that These fine fellows were escorted from the Dock-ment of bonds, shares and provincial debentures position. We cannot elude the responsibility. In one way or another every other great State political affinity; two by actual intervention, founded not only on religion, but on historical relations. This hold on the interest of all Europe is only a tradition of the times when Rome was the mistress of the world, and when her Senators scrutinized our position as we now do hers. The affinity is changed but not destroyed. Rome still claims as her own miljects in this metropolis than in her own. Within a very few years she has shaken the ala division of ecclesiastical and secular authority. A pretension which cannot maintain itself withinto our own social state, even though our alli-

to some kind of understanding as to the treatment of these secondary States, in which all Europe is interested, and which, unfortunately invite or provoke interference From Turkey the transition was almost necessary to Greece. now occupied by the Western Powers, and thence to Italy, also under the foreign occupation. extensive responsibility. In the face of a Italian States, and on the whole subject of armed intervention. He had indeed, to put his ideas own dignity, and the Austrian would not commit tonics. Lord Clarendon had to shape his proposal so as to run the gauntlet of these objections. Friendly Power." Though this be only a prin- thus made by their vessel.—News. ciple of common humanity, such as must naturalpress recognition by a Europeaan Congress gives it new weight, and constituttes the ground of an appeal by every State that disregards it. It makes all Europe one court of appeal. It gives every weak State a claim to the friendly offices of all its stronger neighbours. Iudeed, it is the nearest approach to that system of universal ar-

# General Intelligence.

# Domestic.

RIOT ON THE RAILWAY .- The City has been first supposed that several lives had been lost. returned to town last evnning.

and bruised that their lives are vet in danger. It appears that from 80 to 100 men, drawn | -- 33. from Contracts 1 and 2 of the Windsor Branch, forty wide, has a tower and spire is keeping it did not produce much impression. Bro. C. is suddenly appeared by evident preconcert, about Canadian majority against Ministers, they did one o'clock in the day and surrounded two or not attend in their places in Parliament, but dethree Shanties in which were about 30 men and liberated in Council upon the proper constituseven or eight women and children. They tional course to be taken, under the circumsmashed the windows with stones, drove out the stances, and, on motion of Sol. General Smith inmates, struck them down with axe-handles and the House adjourned till this afternoon. It was resolute fellows fought their way through-a and we received a telegraphic despatch to the few others fied to the woods. The women and effect, that Mr. Spence, Postmaster General, and children were not beaten, but of course were Mr. Attorney General MacDonald had resigned. dreadfully terrified. The ruthless scoundrels The anxiety felt as to the arrangements in prodid not cease from outrage until there was scarce- gress was increased yesterday, by a report that trampled and left for dead.

parting from my friends in the two Townships crepit State, but of all Europe, and, indeed, of these people, and such an example made of them (Horton & Cornwallis) that apart from personal the whole world. The story of these two years as will give to peaceful men, earning their wages formed composed as follows: and domestic affliction, these four years have has been anxious and terrible; but it is the on our public works the full protection of law

tions have been taken, and several of the ringable; so that my successor will have but little to the continent of Europe which are gradually County Sheriff and City Clerk have been untircoming to a pass,—dangerous not merely to ing in their exertions to secure the offenders.— G. Curtieis, Attorney General (Canada East) the news to Cicinnatti. A late Telegram in Saturday afternoon .- Journal.

ARRIVAL OF TROOPS FROM THE CRIMEA.a separate Circuit, I almost envy the man that a tremendous pressure is applied from without, Commander B. P. Priest, arrived on Monday that charge. A better and more extensive malous and hurtful to the true interest of all days from Malta, and 114 days from the Old panies was rendered at Hamilton Assizes last Europe. The internal evils that have called Rock, having on board the 62nd and 63rd Regi- week. Mr. Stevenson, a produce dealer, sued the truth were not confirmed by so many living for that pressure cannot heal under it, but are ments from the former place, comprising about population of Rome will never love a sacerdotal 1,400 men, irrespective of women and children rule better because it is forced on them by the In two or three hours after Himalaya suchored, many sections of that beautiful valley to which over their dislike to Cardinals because they are racks, and took up their quarters in Camp, at our Ministers are frequently invited. Praying associated with Germans and Croats. No doubt Point Pleasant. Their fine band played them that God may so direct the deliberations of the even Austrians are better that anarchy, and down to their new quarters. At 4 pm. the approaching Conference as to bring to Himself sentinels than assassins; but whatever lies under new comers landed at the Dockyard, from the the surface is neither removed nor cured by the Himalaya, and headed by the band of the 76th, mask of a foreign despotism. It only festers playing the soldier's tune, "Annie Laurie," below. There is not a State in Italy, under through the city. The band of the by the name of Patrick Cotter, Shoemaker, was of Europe. We are, by a prescription which with a jacknife, causing immediate death.—Religious Intelligencer.

The first parts of the body and by an example which we cannot hide if the first parts of the body and by an example which we cannot hide if the first parts of the body and by an example which we cannot hide if the first parts of the body and by an example which we cannot hide if the first parts of the body and by an example which we cannot hide if the first parts of the body and by an example which we cannot hide if the first parts of the body and by the first parts of we would, the friends and patrons of Italian li- Citadel,—the 63rd in the South Barrack.— ceived by the Grand Trunk Railway on pay- disease-conquering power.

the soldiers wore medals-many of them two- cial affairs. is also interested, more or less directly, in the not a few of them three; and clasps to the numcondition of Italy; some by religion, others by ber of two, three, and even four were visible on announced that there was no intention, this sesthe breasts of the Crimean heroes. These are sion, to introduce any bill to enable the memfor the most part young, sturdy, healthy, athletic bers of the Church of England to meet in synod. men; and they landed in swallow tails and forage caps. Apparently it will take some time to set them up as soldiers : their beards are certainly on the war establishment; but there is a roughness in their exterior which tells unmislions of our countrymen, and boasts more sub- takeably of the camp. And although they may not make as great a show as those who have not occupied the tented field on a foreign and inhoslegiance of a third part of these realms. Even pitable strand; yet, no unprejudiced person the internal peace of this country is involved who looked upon their serried ranks as they in a correct solution of the Italian problem, and marched into quarters could fail to see that it would have been difficult to find more danger-

> heights before Sebastopol-"Where thousands had sank overpowered The weary to sleep, and the wounded to die."

ous characters in a fair stand up fight on the

#### New Brunswick.

glad to perceive that in many parts of our city considerable animation is being manifested in the erection of new buildings, and in the enlargement and alteration of structures already action are derived from political considerations, Steamer from SACKVILLE. standing. The lower stories of houses that have The Plenipotentiaries, indeed, all acted their been dwellings beretofore, are being fitted up as is again changing the color of his policy. After dition both of Greece and Italy would soon be principal thoroughfare, King-street, presents, in of the Democracy of the North, he has paid the ley, (for N. Seely, 5s., J. Durland, 5s., A. Meso far improved as to dispense with foreign aid; regard to the many alterations and improvements bighest price that was demanded for the prosso far improved as to dispense with foreign aid; regard to the many alterations and improvements otherwise, he had no instructions, and could not going on, quite a Broadway-like appearance. commit his master. The Austrian was glad to The piles of lumber, the groups of workmen, ever, something of a conservative tone in his hear that the Western Powers wished to leave Greece alone as soon as possible, and as for the take to be indications that our business world is ing men of the North.

| All, 55s.—many thanks for the statement); Mr. D. Rockwell, (5s.); Rev. T. M. Albrighton, (150s); Rev. J. H. Starr. (40s.); Rev. G. M. Legations and other encroachments in Italy, beginning to revive from the lethargy, which, little support to hope for from these, he now Barratt, (120s); Rev. J. R Narraway, (200s.); was content to leave the subject in the hands of we are sorry to say, has hung about it for some seems disposed to throw himself into the arms of was content to leave the subject in the hands of France, and even of Sardinia. France saw a time past. Along our wharves also a healthy he restless, agitating, filibustering classes, if hapgreat difference between a small and distant in- stir is perceptible, and we trust, as the season ly by that means he may secure his nomination. tervention invited by the Sovereign himself and advances, a large addition will be made to the invasion by a powerful neighbour in the face of fleet of noble merchant vessels already in port, well knit frame, and strongly marked features. a protest. The Sardinian spoke with great cou- and that ere long, we shall hear as of old, the rage and freedom, but without the burden of an hearty "yo, heave O," of the jolly tar on every sion, and has done little except to prepare for passing breeze - St. John Cour.

night, no authentic list of the new Executive of political legislation and probably will not. It Hon. R. L. Hazen, and the Hon. J. H. Gray, incapable of doing much good. The session will left town for Fredericton, on Monday morning, last as long as the heat of the dog days will perto take part, it is presumed, in the new Admin-mit. Now September is talked of as the earliest

a private letter received in St. John by the last ready to adjourn so early. But, about the end ments, the wish that States between which any days. This is said to be the shortest passage on serious misunderstandings may arise should before record. The Mary Ann was bulit by John Fish- One of the most disgraceful outrages that it has cumstances might allow, to the good offices of a owners upon this successful and speedy voyage

ly occur to every ordinary statesman yet its ex- Reindeer, having struck a rock a short distance large body of his fellow citizens, a gentleman above Woodstock, was immediately run ashore, whose fame is not local but wide spread as the

value will be more acknowledgee and its form tant duty at once. If we are rightly informed, Mr.

#### Canada. QUEBEC, MAY 23, 1856.

Another Ministerial Crisis has occurred. We received information from Toronto distracted by the rumours of a faction fight upon on Wednesday morning that, at a late hour the the Railway on Monday last, in which it was at previous night, the House divided on the motion of want of confidence proposed by Mr. Hol-Yesterday the Hon. Jonathan McCully the ton. The debate was kept up during the whole the rest, unmindful of the presence of a bully. High Sheriff, Messrs. Jenning, Cockran and of Monday and Tuesday, with the intermission Shiels, County Magistrates, went up the Windsor of an hour at noon, and resulted in a majority of Road and spent the day in taking examinations the whole House in favour of Ministers. The earth, and the blood of a senator shed by a legisdiffusion among all nations as a witness were the should pity the man who could behold it and not and conducting enquiries into the facts. They votes were, Yeas 47, Nays 70;—of Upper Cana- lator, runs upon the floor of that hall which da votes, Yeas 33, Nays 27,-majority against We rejoice to learn that no lives have been Ministry 6; of Lower Canada votes, Yeas 10, lost, although several have been so beaten Nays 43, -majority in favour of Ministers, or rather of Quebec being the Seat of Government

On Wednesday, in consequence of the Upper bludgeons as they attempted to escape. A few rumoured in Toronto on Wednesday evening, ly a man left who was not felled to the ground, all the members of the Cabinet had resigned, and that the Hon. Mr. Taché had been sent for The Magistrates were, we understand, unable to form a new Administration. Correspondents of old, whose heaviest blows were accompanied to discover any motive religious or mercenary of the Montreal papers give this as a phase in with a personal compliment. If personal scuffland lost, but it is because we now know the for this outrage. It was no strike for wages but the crisis, but we cannot believe it an authentic worst. At the bottom of this satisfaction is a a cold blooded brutal assault of a body of lawless indication of the direction about to be given to we retrace our steps to the middle ages and rely resignations of the Upper Canada section, unless We trust that such a lesson will be read to their Lower Canadian Colleagues went out also. TORONTO, 26th May .- A ministry has been

Premier and Speaker of the Legislative Countorney General, (Canada West) - Hon. Mr. Cayley, Inspector General-Hon. Mr. Spence, Post- This Despatch carrier left this afternoon, with Philip Vancoughnet, President of Executive. missed same time. The Solicitors General are not vet named.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- An important judgment upon the liabilitities of Telegraph Comthe Montreal Telegraph Company for damages witnesses; scarcely a day passes without some occasioned by the delay in the transmission of a one making favourable mention of these extranessage to New York ordering a sale of flour; ordinary Pills, and their wonderful efficacy in the message was sent on the afternoon of Sep- all complaints. Indeed, there cannot be any until the afternoon of the 26th of September, ar every other means have failed, and will be mail. Inthe meantime Flour had fallen, and a affecting the human system. loss ensued.

The Montreal Telegraph Company pleaded

yard by several thousands of citizens. Most of pespectively, with other particulars of its finan-

that a majority, with the President at their head 1st July last, if not for a longer period. are now in favor of such recognition and of giving a loose rein to filibusterism. To this course the Secretary of State is earnestly opposed, and the Attorney General, in whom, however, few have entire confidence, is believed to agree with Mr. Marcy. That this change of policy on the to state for the information of the Ministers of N. Y. Spectator. WASHINGTON, May 5.

Congress has been twenty-two weeks in ses the Presidential nominations. If it has done THE MINISTERIAL CRISIS .- Mr. Wilmot not much good, it has certainly done little harm, arrived in town vesterday. It is rumoured that as yet. It has not seconded any exterior effort he had refused the offer of joining the new Gov- for bringing the country into a foreign and doernment. Up to the hour of going to press, last mestic war. It has not committed a single act Council had been made public in the city. The is a Congress that can do no mischief, and one month for the termination of the session, and, it NEW BRUNSWICK.—Another Triumph.—By business be looked to, Congress would hardly be of July, members will be resulve and impatient

THE LATE OUTRAGE AT WASHINGTON. been perpetrated in halls consecrated to liberty and eason in the neighbouring republic. A ANOTHER STEAMBOAT DISASTER.—The Senator, a representative of the intellect of a English language, a man old in the service of THE NEW ADMINISTRATION - The New his country, is stricken to the ground by a das-Brunswicker says :- "We are now enabled to tardly ruffian, in the very halls which have state, that upon his arrival in Fredericton on scarcely ceased to echo his eloquence. We gave Saturday, Mr. Chandler received His Excel- in our last impression an account of this brutal bitration which some thought attainable in its lency's command to undertake the formation of a assault which had been committed on Mr. Sum rigorous term. The day may come when its new Government, and entered upon this imporndignation of every thinking man in the Union its victim. It appears that in a recent debate Firewood, per cord, 15s Mr. Sumner had in strong and perhaps bitter Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected u terms denounced the conduct of a relative of Mr. Brooks, and also a senator, and with all the wea- Oatmeal, per cwt. pons of rhetoric, of which he is a master, with Fresh Beef, per cwt. all the eloquence of conviction, he had denounced the conduct of that relative as unworthy of Cheese, the position he held. Seeing that his relation is Lamb, worsted in the war of words, Brooks, unequal to the task of taking up the argument, furnishes himself with a bludgeon and returns to the Senate where Mr. Sumner is sitting, apart from With scarcely a word of intimation, without a chance of defence or escape, he is felled to the thousands had shed their blood to rear to liberty and free discussion. We trust there is no need to draw attention to

this brutal outrage on the liberty of speech, as a warning to those who may be engaged in the approaching political contests in this Provinces to let no provocation in words, to let no taunt. however bitter, no sarcasm however unjust, lead them to conduct unbecoming the character of gentlemen or unworthy the cause of freemen .--Some scenes have been witnessed in our own legislature which, we hope, may never be repeated. Nor is the press free from blrme. When the members of that "estate" which sets itself forth as the guide and monitor of the rest, condescend to personal abuse of one another, they ever may be the issue of the forthcoming contests, New Brunswick politicians will treat their op ponents with the courtesy of chivalrous knights ing and assault is to supersede reason, the sooner choosing an able bodied champion. - Courier.

# Telegraph Despatch.

To the Merchant's Exchange Reading Room From Boston Morning Journal, 29th May cil, Hon. Mr. Tache-Hon. J. A. M'Dorfald-At. New York 28th, [Herald's Washington Correspondent.]-Mr. Crampton was dismissed to-day master General-Hon. Joseph Couchon, Com- answer of Mr. Marcy, to Lord Clarendon, which missioner of Crown Lands-Hon. Mr. Lemieux, will go to England by to-morrow's Steamer. Chief Commissioner of Public Works-Hon. E. | Senater Mason, of Virginia, despatched the -Hon, Joseph Morrison, Receiver General- same Journal states that the Consuls at New Hon. T. L. Serrill, Provincial Secretary-Hon. York, Philadelphia, and Cincinatti, were dis-

ADVERTISEMENT. - Holloway's Pills a cer above class of disease, would appear incredible if tember 23rd, and did not reach its destination doubt but that they will restore to health after riving later than a letter afterwards sent by found a certain antidote for most of the disorders

ADVERTISEMENT .- THE "NE PLUS ULTRA" that it had used due diligence, but in conse- Of all pain-des'royers is Dyer's Healing Emquence of a portion of the line being down brocation. This medicine has received indispu-63rd tried to play "Cheer Boys, Cheer!" but from no tault of desendants, they were not liable table proofs of its value, from sources worthy tions which does not tremble on the eve of convulsion. That convulsion will bardly fail to red on Wednesday night in Mill-street. A man by the name of Parish Court sustained A man draw in ourselves and the other leading States The Legislative assembly of Canada have or- preparation. It is worthy of the most perfect Stabled several times by another named Timothy
O'Neil, Labourer, in various parts of the body
is not yet broken, by promises not yet forgotten,
own way. The drums were more effective.—
dered an address to the Governor General in confidence, performing as it dees most astonishdered an address to the Governor General in confidence, performing as it dees most astonishdered an address to the Governor General in confidence, performing as it dees most astonish-

# To Our Subscribers.

In order that the accounts of this office with the various Circuits may be finally closed for the terminating year at the United States.

Shall Filibusterism triumph?—The inelligence communicated by our well-informed Washington correspondent, relative to the position taken by certain members of the Cabinet with regard to the recognition of the Rivastelligence communicated by our well-informed to make IMMEDIATE payment, on receipt of Washington correspondent, relative to the posi- this notice, to their respective Ministers .tion taken by certain members of the Cabinet There is no time to be lost, and we exceedwith regard to the recognition of the Rivas-Walker Government of Nicaragua, and to filbus-ingly regret that at this late period there erism generally, is, as we have reason to be should be any part of the subscriptions due ive, but too true. There is a division in the us on the 1st of January last still unpaid. Cabinet on the question, and it is understood Some, indeed, we fear, are in arrear from

# Special Notice.

10 THE MINISTERS OF THE CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT.

We are requested by the Rev. G. O. Huestis Signs of a Reviving Business.—We are part of President Pierce has a political object the Charlottetown District deputed to attend Letters & Monies Received.

[See that your remittances are duly acknowledged,] Rev. R. Morton, (115s.); Rev. R. A. Ches all, 55s .- many thanks for the statement); M Rev. C. Lockhart, (75s.-also, for Minutes,

#### Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up

	to 4 o'clock, Wedn	esday, May 28th
	Bread, Navy, per cwt.	22s 6d a 23s 9d
	" Pilot, per bbl.	20s a 22s 6d
2	Beef, Prime Ca.	50s
	" " N. S.	62s 6d
	Butter, Canada,	1s 2d
	" N. S. per lb.	1s 1 d a 1s 3d
	Coffee, Laguyra, "	8d a 81
	" Jamaica, "	8 a 9d
	Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl.	
	" Can. sti. "	37s 6d
	" State, "	35s
	" Rye "	27s 6d
	Cornmeal "	17s 6d a 18s 9d
	Indian Corn, per bush.	4s 6d
	Molasses, Mus. per gal.	
	" Clayed, "	1s 10d
	Pork, prime, per bbl.	\$18
	" mess "	22
	Sugar, Bright P. R.	43s 9d a 45s
	· " Cuba	41s 3d a 43s
	Bar Iron, com. per cwt.	15s a 16s 3d
1	Ноор "	20s
1	Sheet	23s
1	Nails, cut "	22s 6d
١	" wrought per lb.	4d a 71d
١	Leather, sole	1s 4d
١	Codfish, large	none
	" small	15s
	Salmon, No. 1,	\$20 a 201
	" 2,	19 a 19 d
	" 3,	16
	Mackarel, No. 1,	18
	2,	11 a 12.
	" 3,	61 a 63
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10s 6d a 11s to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, May 28th. 4 ½ d a 5 ½ d 7 ½ d a 8 ½ d 6 ½ d a 7 ½ d 5 d a 6 ½ d per lb. Veal, 6d a 6 d Yarn, Potatoes, per bushe 3s 2d

# Marriages.

nespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d

Eggs, per dozen

Do. (cotton and wool)

Thomas STEADMAN, to Isabella McIntosh this City.

At Guysborough, at the residence of the Bride's fa-DESBRISAY, Weslevan Minister, of Bedeoue, P. and, to LUCRETIA AMELIA, eldest daughter of Edw Cauningham, Esq.
At the Wesievan Chapel, Annapolis Royal, on the 8th May, by the Rev. G. M. Barratt, Mr. Abraham.
Balcom, to Maria, daughter of Mr. Elisha Wood-

Date of the marks.

At Hopewell, N. B., on the 13th ult., by the Rev. Richard Weddall, Capt. Alfred Wood, to Miss Amelia Stillers, both of Hopewell.

On Wednesday, 28th ult., at St. George's Church, to ELIZA MARY, eldest daughter of Andrew B. Ric Willis, Mr. Alexander FINDLAY, to Miss SOPHIA, thir.

# Deaths.

daughter of the late Mr. Peter Otte, both of Halfian

MacKenzie, aged 45 years, a native of Halifax, 10 spected and beloved by all who knew him.

At St. Margaret's Bay, on the 28th ult., Mr. George TO SEC. Managed 29 years.

At Hillsburgh, N. S., on the 21st ult., JOSEPH HOWE, idest son of Capt. Charles Wilson, in the 17th year of is age.
On Saturday morning, 31st ult., Wm. Frederick

On Saturday morning, ask tur, w.M. FRED, son of Arthur and Mary Curtis, aged 14 months.

Dear little babe, thy months where few And suffering was thy lot below But Jesus call 'd—thou hast obeyed And left a world of pain and wo! Down in the dark and ailent grave Thy friends have placed thre free from care, And many tears of sorrow shed; Then bade farewell—and left thee there; Yet though thy body turn to dust, And worms consume thy tender frame. I know thy spirit is at rest, And gone to him from whom it came

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

R M steamer Merlin, Sampson, St Barques Ellen Lewis, Meridith, Liverpool. Ava, Curry, Liverpool. Walton, Parker, Mediterranean. Brig Victoria, Morgan, Philadelphia. Brigts Africa, Meagher, Boston. Franklin, Cox, New York. ochrs Frances Ann, LeBlanc, Figueri Senrs Frances Ann, Lebianc, Figu Lima, O'Brien, Philadelphia. Bluenose, McDonald, Philadelphia. Dart, Williams, Philadelphia. Elizabeth Ann, New York.

Roderick Random, McKay, Bay Chaleur. Amagent, Nickerson, P E Island. Brigts Odd Fellow, Young, Cienfuegos. Kaloolah, Jenkins, Cuba. Cherokee, Dunlap, New York.

Schra Magnet Lewis Richman Jasper, Nickerson, St Jago de Cuba. Schr Carl Milebery, Woodcock, Cadiz.

SATURDAY, May 31.

H M brig Arab, Com Ogle, Bermuda. Brigts Mercy, Hilton, Barbadoes. Louiso, Ellenger, Mayaguez. Schr Eliza, Fortune Bay. SUNDAY, June 1

Steamer Jeffers Davies, (Am) Lieut McArran, Phildelphia, 5 days—bound to the Canada Lakes. delphia, 5 days—bound to the Canada Brig America, O'Brien, Boston. Schrs Inkermann, King, Richmond. Port Spain, Shelburne.

Monday June 2.
Steamer Himalaya, Com Priest, Malta via Gibralti rith 62nd and 63rd Regts.
Schrs Brilliant, Seaboyer Kingston, Jam.
Belle, Gilliat, Wilmington

R M steamer Ospray, Corbin, St Johns, Mid. Brigt Swordfish, Matanzas. Schrs Flora, Potter, Bangor. Liverpool, Liverpool, N.S.

CLEARED

MEMORANDA Boston, May 28th-Schr Active and brigt Aretic Cienfuegos.

Barque Voyager, at Philadelphia, 27th May.

St Thomas, May 6-Cld brig Mary Morton, Michner,
Porto Rico.

Brig Avosatta, Tuzo, from St Johns, N F was at Per-

ambuco, 28th April, from Rio Janeiro. Ship Alliance, hence at Newcastle, Miramichi, in 61 FAYAL, March 28-On the 27th a Portoguese schr arrived at this port from Flores, with the captain and crew of brig Rubicon, of Guysboro', N.S., from New York bound to Einden, was stranded at Flores, on the d of Dec. Mr. Cook the owner also came in her. H Mship Boscawen to leave Bermuda on the 12th

## New Advertisements.

Advertisements intended, for this Paper should be ent in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the latest



# Mail Conveyance from

Halifax to Guysborough. Via the Great Eastern Road.

DERSONS desirous of entering into a contract for the

ias currency, for which they would agree to perform the service.

The conditions of the Contract are, that the mails shall be conveyed on such days and at such hours from either end of the route, as may from time to time be pointed out by the Postmaster General, the rate of speed to be not less than Five Miles an hour, and the Mans to be conveyed by Horse and Waggon or on Horsebock.

A notice of three months to be given on either side to terminate the Contract.

Security will be required for the due and faithful performance of the service.

Tenders which must be made out in the proper fagm supplied by the Department for the purpose, and which can be had on application at the General Post Office, Post Offices Guysborough, Middle and Upper Musquodoboit, will be received until MonDAI, the 14th of July next, (at noon) and the service to commence on the 1st of August 1856.

General Post Office, Hall 14th Andreas L.P. M. U. General Post Office, He July.

#### NOTICE. Printing for the Post Office

Department. TENDERS for the above Service addressed to the Post Master General will be received until FRIDAY, 20th une next
The lender to state the amount in currency; per ream The leader to state the amount in currency, per ream for each printed form.

A list and specimen of each blank form, and any information which may be required can'be had on application at this office.

The names of two good and sufficient securities for the faithful and efficient performance of the work will be required to be sent in with the Tender.

The Contract to be energed into until 30th June 1860 and to companie from the lat July next ensuing. and to commence from the last July next ensuing.

A. W.D.D. A.F.E. P. M. G.

General Post Office, Halliax, 29th May

June 5.

# "Active" for Australia!

THE Subscriber having purchased the handsome brigt "Active," of 136 tons present register, intends to have her fitten, immediately on the return from her present voyage to west Indies, and sail for Melbourne, Austrana, about 15th August. Invites all who desire a comfortable, pleasant, and speedy passage to the dold negion, to join him, to whom he can furnish valuable information is lative to their proceedings after arrival, having been to Australia himself. Being part owner, and interested in fitting up the Seoim in 1862 is acquainted with all the requisites, in arrangement and provision for the comfort of Passengers.

engers.
Tha Active being a very beautiful model and a fast sailer, is expected to make a rapid passage and offers the very best possible opportunity for intending Emigrants. She will be coppered before inviving.

Those who intend to take passage will do well to make immediate application, as a considerable number are already engaged. The rate of passage will be forty pounds, one half to be paid on entering the names, the balance ten days before sailing, of which due notice will be given. No passage engaged till paid for. The Laseengers will have to provide their own Bedding and Toweling and other Ship requisites. A Stateroom will be fitted with berths for every two passengers, and in their constructions, reference will be had only to the comfort and convenience of those who occupy them. reference will be nad only to the countries.

Apply for further information to BARSS & HARRIS, who will receive the money and grant tickets or to DAVID R. GABRIEL.

——ALSO—

CAPTAIN WANTED. The Subscriber is desirous of procuring a CAPTAIN to ake charge of the above vessel, with proper qualifications, tho will require to produce unexceptionable references needing to trade in the Colonies after arrival, would like a sell a part of the vessel to the Captain, who would have an interest in the voyage out, as well as in the trading there. He feels condent that it is a good speculation for any person will ag to engage with him in the Enterprise.

Apply as above

#### Halifax, June 5th, 1856. Faith and its Effects. Or Fragments from my Portfolio.

DAVID R. GABRIEL.

BY MRS. PHŒBE PALMER. TWENTY-SECOND EDITION. WE know of very few who have laboured more, or more succe-sfully in promoting the work of holiness, than the author of these. Fragments. And it is a delightful fact that the works written by her have met with a most unprecedented sale. The author shows clearly that it is the will of God that believers should be wholly Sanctified. She points out the short and the good old way of attaining to this state of grace, and supports all she advances by direct or incidental supports for the Word. te advances by direct or incidental appeals to the Word God The Book is printed in an attractive style.—

hristian Advocate & Journal.

It treats of every stage of religious experience and practice. The whole is illustrated and enlivened by a nappy intermixture of fact and incident.—Northern Adv. An 18 mo volume of 352 pages, illustrating the nature of "Faith and its Effects." It is written in a simple con-ise and persuasive style. The child or the adult, the Christian or the unbeliever may be profitted by its perusal. -Family Guardian.

In this work such light is thrown upon the precise In this work such fight is turous apour, bondage to point of transit from condemnation to favour, bondage to liberty, partial to full Salvation as is perh ps not so clear-liberty, partial to full salvation as is perh ps not so clear-It seems particularly adapted to Sabbath School teachers. It will greatly assist them to expiain faith to their scholars.—Sunday School Advocate.

Mrs Palmer is well acquainted with her subject, an This work has met with a remarkable sale bespeaking a wing piety in the Church. It is only a truism to that Mrs. Palmer is eminently Scriptural and West For sale at the Methodist Bookstores generally in the June 5.

#### WILLIAM PITTS. Commission Merchant, General Agent.

Broker and Auctioneer, WATER STREET, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND.

#### Spring Imports. BELL, ANDERSON & CO. 29 & 30 Granville Street.

Have received ex Ships Mic Mac, from Glasgow. Wolf, and Alliance, from Liverpool, White Star, and Mary Ann, from London, their

SPRING SUPPLY Of British and Foreign Manufactured DRY GOODS, Which will be found to comprise a large and varied as

Ortment.

To London Starch, Nutmegs, Tea, and Soap.

May 29.

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# ZINC, ZINC, ZINC!!

Just received per " Sunderland" via Liverpool FROM THE

"Vieille Montagne Zine Mining Company," Leige, Belgium. 32 CASKS ROOFING ZINC, 120 Cases "SHEATHING. do. 50 Barrels WROUGHT ZINC NAILS.

For sale at the Company's prices, by DAVID STARR & SONS. AGENTS,
4w. 49 Upper Water Street.

# Graves of Israel. BY ELIZABETH RICHMOND.

'Neath Bethel's oak, on Ramah's plain, In lone Machpelah's cave, In Moab's vale, on Ephraim's hill, There sleep the storied dead.

Those who have worn the regal crown, Those who have strung the lyre, Those whose bright words have wandered dow With strange prophetic fire.

Heavy and deep the mosses lie, And long the rank grass waves, And lone the desert broodlings cry, Upon those hoary graves.

And yet the same stars light them still, The same wave rushes on ; The same old cedars on the hill, Stretch to the morning sun. And clear as yester evening's tale,

By the glad firelight told, Through the wan, wasted years, and pale, Back come those dreams of old. We have not heard the war-steed's rush;

The battle-banner's sweep; Amid those vales, a solemn hush, For us must ever sleep. As though still on the mountain side,

Their flocks the shepherds leave; And to the old wells, long since dried, The damsels came at eve. As it beneath the olive's bough,

Sweet music still were sung, Though mold be on the minstrel's brow And the wild harp unstrung. -Northwestern Christian Advocate.

# Agriculture.

#### Turkevs.

Various circumstances in the farmer's lo cation and the help he has, will decide whether the breeding of this fowl will be likely to prove advantageous. If he is at a distance from neighbours, and has those who can assist in tending them, with a farm so situated that the turkeys can get a range without going through grain and mowing the powers of heaven shaken. All cast Mr. Wirt's demeanor towards him during lands, there would seem to be a fair chance of success, provided he can give his own attention to a careful and diligent superintendence. Frequently it proves quite a lu-

crative business. It is believed to conduce much to success in rearing turkeys, to have plump fowls to breed from, which are not under one year of age, and the male not related to the hens. This seems to be necessary to keep within the established laws of nature, which it is not wisdom to contravene. It seems also advisable to keep them well during the winter season: it is not necessary, however, that they should be kept very fat, though they

time when the hens commence to lay. One of the following methods can then be adopted. Either to let them lay where they But beyond that we found advance impossi- to drink, before you start?" choose and remove them near the house ble. Piles of clouds whose darkness was In that early day, ardent spirits were I next saw six men bring the body of a very when the period of incubation arrives, or, palpable, even in the midnight obscured the dwelling house when they commence the daunted by anything that man could over-the dau moval of their nest is to be effected, and a barrel resting on its side, into which a turkey man be fastened for a day or more,

While I lay helpless I heard the whirl
While I lay helpless I heard the whirl
Playing caids. We assembled at each oth
Playing caids. We assembled at each oth
Southern Advocate. delay the vagrant should be carefully driven

It is desirable that all the turkeys should have their eggs put under them for incubation, at the same time. The brood will then hatch together, and the arrangement make a great saving of time and labor in tending them. They are quite feeble and delicate when first hatched, and for a few weeks will require the best of care. They should be confined awhile at first, in a roomy place secure from, rain and cold. apartments, leaving a place sufficient for the young ones to pass under into the feeding room, out of reach of the old ones.

The food for the young brood should be principally curd, chopped up fine. Gravel, boiled potatoes, dough from corn meal not ground fine, powdered oyster shells, and the young ones can always have access; and the wings extremity, cross each other.

Some regard must be had to the weather in wet days they should be sheltered and fed. It will be necessary to examine them occasionally, until they have obtained near- waves of light over the expanse of heaven. ly two months of age, to ascertain if they The chorus was heard, still magnificent are annoyed with lice. It is no uncommon thing to find them more or less infested with them. In this case unless something is Then the thunder roared again. The done, one by one will drop away till the whole broad is nearly or quite extinct. No time should be lost in applying the necessary remedy. Tobacco snuff seems to be the best article for this purpose and a successful one. Both old and young ones should be sprinkled over with it: a little lard first rubbed on the under side of the wings of the old ones, before the snuff is applied, would be a good practice.

As the young ones increase in age, corn meal may be more substituted for their food, and it is important to have it for this purpose to be ground quite coarse. Some one will be needed to look after them, and bring them up to the dwelling house every afternoon towards night, until they come back sit on a roost pole, or tree, the farmer can

trifling; in many cases nothing is required taneously produce. Their chief food being ture.

## Miscellaneous.

# The Fall of Jerusalem.

The fall of our illustrious and happy city was supernatural. The destruction of the conquered was against the first principles of the Roman policy; and to the last hour of our natural existence, Rome held out offers tion not to be undone. But the decree was which that of a man was a grain of sand to the tempest that drives it on, overpowered our strength and senses. Fearful shapes and voices in the air; visions startling us from our short and troublesome sleep; lunacy in its hideous forms; sudden death in the midst of vigor; the fury of the elements let loose upon unsheltered heads. We had every terror and evil that could beset human nature, pestilence, the most probable of all in a city crowded with the famishing, the diseased the wounded and the dead. Yet, though the streets were covered with unburied bodies; though every well and trench was teeming with them; though six hundred thousand corpses lay flung over the rampart and naked to the sun-pestilence came not, for, if it had come, the enemy would have been scared away. But "the abominiation of desolation" the pagan standard, was fixed; where it was to remain until the plow had passed over the ruins of Jerusalem. On this fatal night no man laid his head upon his pillow. Heaven and Earth were in conflict. Meteors burned above us; the ground shook under our feet; the volcano blazed; the wind burst forth in irresistible' blasts, and swept the living and the dead, in whilwinds far into the desert. we heard the bellowing of the distant Mediterranean, as if the waters were at our side, swelled by the deluge. The lakes and rivers roared, and inundated the land .-The fiery sword shot out tenfold fire .heavens. Lightning, in immense sheets, of an intensity and duration that turned the darkness into more than day, withering eye and soul, burned from the zenith to the ground, and marked his tract by forests of flame, and shattered the summits of the

Defense was unthought of, for the mortal enemy had passed from the mind. Our hand at the bar, and spoke in the kindest with the poor and the strangers who die hearts quaked for fear; but it was to see away the shield and speaks and crouched before the descending judgment. We were conscious-smitten. We howled to the caverns to hide us; we plunged into the sepulchers to escape the wrath that consumed the living; we would have been buried ourselves under the mountains.

I knew the cause, the unspeakable cause ; and knew that the last hour was at hand .-A few fugitives, astonished to see among many a periled fortune,—Philadelphia Mer. them one man not sunk into the lowest feebleness of fear, came round me, and besought me to lead them to some safe place, if such were now to be found on earth. I openly counseled them to die on Mr. L- called at the house of Dr. Bought to be removed from the other extreme, the hallowed ground of the temple. - one very cold morning, on his way to Observation will inform pretty nearly the They followed, and I led through streets [1encumbered with every shape of human come. I cheered my disheartened band, and always used intoxicating drinks to keep nest where they commenced it, if it is any- attempted to lead the way up the ascent. him warm. thing of an agreeable place. When a re- But I had scarcely entered the cloud, when "No," said Mr. ---, "I never touch

back. By such a course they will soon berose, tower on tower, and battlement on bat. you are out." This place should be partitioned into two est moonbeam was dim. At last it stood spirit. forth from earth to heaven, the colossal

secrated to the visible glory.

the main secrets of raising turkeys, to desembefore, such as man shall never see coffee." feathers of all the young ones have grown upon their helmets dim; their robes stained; out so, that the tip end of the feathers from tears flowing down their cheeks of celestial beauty. " Let us go hence," swelled upon the night, to the uttermost limits of the land. summit of the hill. The thunders pealed, State. and they rose at the command, diffusing and melancholy, until their splendor was diminished to the brightness of a star .cloudy temple was scattered on the wind, and darkness, the omen of the grave, set-

# Integrity—Its Moral Power.

tled upon Jerusalem - Croly.

of peace, and lamented our frantic disposi- day, with such a sinking heart. But he did mind." The consolation was the unkindest

he never went to court, as he did the next you were coming; but don't mind-don't creesse -American Traceller.

him. "The transparent clearness," says case has not an inch of ground to stand on Mr. Everett, "the simplicity, the unmistak- as my services in Paris have been especially able air of conscious integrity with which pacific." -- Paris Correspondent of the he briefly restated the turning points of the Times. case, produced an effect on the minds of those who heard him beyond that of the

highest professional power and skill." The court decided that no evidence at all had been given of any fraud, nor of the least impropriety on the part of Mr. Brooks, and cemetery is about three miles out, and laid the only item allowed to the plaintiffs was off into squares of an acre each; the dividone of \$2,350, Mr. Brooks having from the ing walls are wide enough on each side for The nery sword shot one very quarter of the first agitation of the claim avowed his readione vault, and sufficiently high for five. In ness to meet any such error, notwithstand- these vaults, the rich of the "holy mother ing the closing of the account in full -a set- church" are placed to remain ten years .tlement which was intended to cover the If the friends at that time are unwilling, or possibility of any such error. The suit ter- cannot afford to stand another heavy money minated to Mr. Brook's entire satisfaction, depletion, the remains are removed and as he wrote in his journal; and Mr. Wirt scattered to the winds. Heretic gold canrecorded in a letter, that, when he had fin- not procure a resting place in one of these ished. Mr. Brooks, came to him, took his vaults. Do you wish to know what they do terms, expressing his high satisfaction at here? Ah, this is the heart-sickening picthe trial. Such is the nobility of conscious integrity. Such a man as Mr. Brooks needs

no patent from royalty, for "The rank is but the guinea's stamp, The man's the gold for all that." No man, no assemblage of men, can throw off the power that presses upon them when the integrity, the pure life of sixty years

" My Wife is the Cause of it." It is now more than forty years ago that

appears before them. It is the shield of

wind roat through the cloudy hill, and the er's shop, and liquors were introduced. Afvapors began to revolve. A pale light, like ter a while we met not so much for playing | Special Men Raised up for Special

That man was my lather, and that woman visit to my native village, not long since. would be fewer confirmed drunkards.

# Anecdotes of the Conferences.

Hardly an occasion passed that Count When, from a balcony that overlooked uate contempt-not the less keen because -the Howards, the Clarksons, and the the tumultuous populace of Paris in 1848, conveyed in polished terms.—for the govern- Wilberforces,—the great and acknowledged Lamartine introduced the venerable De la ment of which Count Buol was the repre-It about to address you." His rising was like that of the full moon on the dark waters, and every soul felt its influence, as each wave is upped with the radiance of the moonlight. It was the power of integrity, the potential influence of a map who of themselves: when they will do so, and rity, the potential influence of a man who recognised the constitutional Government shows that notwithstanding the destructive had been a consistent republican, and who, of Piedmont, and spoke and acted as if, in war that raged, the manufacturing and other then count that he has as many turkeys for market, as he sees upon his turkey roost at night.

The subscriber has received from England per Steamer and that he has as many turkeys for she was obliged to declare war if it were and truth, had proved himself worthy of she was obliged to declare war if it were only to prove that she was still alive and truth than the increase of taxation,—that at length than the increase of taxation,—that at length than the proved himself worthy only to prove that she was still alive and true to their manufacturing and other in some time in so much larger a ratio only to prove that she was obliged to declare war if it were than the increase of taxation,—that at length the paradorical results.

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The subscriber has received from England per Steamer at the same time in so much larger at the same time in so much The grain required to fatten them for market when they have a good range is but market when they have a good range is but a the power of integrity, for sian, "If we did not recognize you it was ed, that the larger the public expenditure there are other occasions when the elements those Jesuits of Austrians (clenching his the greater was the ability to pay. On a beyond what the pastures and woods spon- to be impressed are of a less passionate na- hand) that prevented us," At a grand ban- smaller scale, the same singular result has Such an instance is given in the late memoir of one of the traces to be sented to the Plenipotentiaries, at the to a close. The British revenue and trade of the traces to be sented to the Plenipotentiaries, at the total close. The British revenue and trade of the traces to be sented to the Plenipotentiaries, at the total close. detriment to the fairners crops, he may well rejoice to see them manufactured into a most delicious article of diet.—Boston Tra
Most delicious article of 1855. It seems that at the death of a con- Alexander to the first Napoleon. The Rusfidential partner, a final settlement in full sian drew the attention of his Austrian cel. war. - Of course this would not have been Newspapers.—Dr Johnson, when in the was made with the administrators, by Mr. league to some of the pictures with which the case, at least to the same extent, had fulness of years and knowledge, said: "I Brooks paying \$60,000. This was in 1808, the wall was hung, and which represented the conflict been with an equal naval power never take up a newspaper without finding but in 1829 an action at law was brought the battle of Austerlitz, and others in which but still there is a puzzle in the general something I would be a likely and others in which but still there is a puzzle in the general

accounts, nearly \$100,000 being claimed by Orloff, "these ought to interest you more March, 1856, a revenue of \$328,920,000. the parties who instituted the suit. When than me." Count Buol looked and smiled being an increase of \$23,510,000 on the the case was tried, William Wirt, then in grimly; " Never mind-never mind," Orloff heavy war income of the previous year .the zenith of his fame, was called to Boston continued, "I am sure these pictures were The value of British exports for the first on behalf of the plaintiffs, to combat the power of Daniel Webster, as Wirt himself sant reminiscences in your mind, or to vex \$75,360,000 against \$68.136,000 in the on his own arena." Webster, in you. Our hosts are far too delicate to pain corresponding period of 1854; and besides a speech of six hours, made a grand and you. Their servants, no doubt, forgot to cotton goods, the exports of lineas, woolens, splendid effort, and Wirt acknowledged that remove these pictures, though they knew and metals also exhibit a considerable in-

mightily, and never satisfied himself better cut of all .- On another occasion, Count gone forth from a mightier throne. During than on that occasion. The impression Buol put forward some extravagant pretenthe latter days of the siege, a hostility, to made by both speakers was powerful, and, sions relative to the principalities, and while says Mr. Everett, "the most arid details of he was proceeding with argument Count account, and the abstrusest doctrines of Orloff whispered, not, however, sotto voce equity were clothed by them with living in but loud enough to be heard, "Ma foi, pas terest." The court-room was densely mal, M. le Comte; pas si mal. On dirait crowded, and after the close of the argu- que c'est les Autrichiens qui out pris Sement of Mr. Webster, Mr. Brooks himself bastopol." These cutting sarcasms, togeobtained permission to address a few words ther with the downright opposition of the to the court in explanation. There he stood, at the age of sixty-two, in the dignifying Buol's situation a very unpleasant one; and consciousness of stainless integrity. By it must be a relief to himself personally that his side lay the old account books, drawn the Congress is at last at an end. Whilst from the obscurity of thirty years, and which anecdotes are in the way, i must not omit the court pronounced the most perfect set one which relates to Lord Clarendon. The of books that had ever been brought into Emperor, it appears, was very anxious to their presence; the penmanship as plain as give his lordship the Grand Cross of print, and order and exactness evinced on the Legion of Honor, an honor which every page. Laying his hand on these old M. de Manteuffel has already receivaccount books, Mr. Brooks stood up before ed. Lord Clarendon (so the story runs) the court, and, with a voice slightly trem- explained to his Majesty that no British ulous, he uttered in the simple language of minister or British subject can accept a forplain truth, a few sentences of explanation, eign decoration unless for mulitary services; which had great weight on all who heard "and such being the fact," he added, "my

#### Notes & News.

THE CEMETERY AT HAVANA.-The

When I entered the grounds, I observed several negroes digging trenches, about two feet deep, and O, horror! to see these fellows digging up the bones of human beings, scattering them in every direction, the long hair, and grave-clothes strewed all round-the sight was revolting. I had not been there long, when I saw four men bear ing a corpse on a slight frame. They were smoking and chatting as lively as if on their way to a wedding party. It was the body of a young woman; her clothes were rent and she was pitched into the trench without ceremony-no one to shed a tear over her grave. The dead are not buried in coffins; quick lime is applied freely to promote and hasten decomposition The clothes are "Sir," said the Doctor, "the weather is torn to prevent the body from being taken suffering, to the foot of Mount Moriah. very frosty, will you not take 'something up. Some men make a business to hire and deposited in a shallow pit.

The last interment was that of a little I was swept down by a gust that tore the anything of that kind, and I will tell you girl. Her beautiful black eyes were not the period of incubation has fully arrived, rocks in a flinty shower around me. And the reason; my wife is the cause of it. I closed; there was a heavenly smile on her their eggs may be placed upon some hay in now came the last and most wonderful sign had been in the habit of meeting some of our sweet innocent face, she had left earth be-

and the clouds rose rapidly, shaping them- in the evening more or less intoxicated. the divine economy of the world which selves into forms of battlements and towers. My wife always met me at the door, affect forces itself upon our notice. In the politithe sound of voices was heard within, low tionately, and when I chided her for sitting | cal and religious history of mankind there and distinct, yet strangely sweet. Still the up so late for me, she kindly replied, "I are constant alternations of storms and calm, luster brightened, and the airy building prefer doing so, for I cannot sleep when seldom a long continuance of temperate energy? And, as if the faculties had been tlement. In awe that held us mute, we "This always troubled me : I wished in exhausted in the struggle for great princiknelt and gazed on this more than mor- my heart that she would only begin to scold ples, there comes à stagnation, a torpor, in tal architecture, that continued rising and me, for then I could have reforted and re- which sometimes, in spite of the advantages spreading, and glowing with a screner light, lieved my conscience. But she always of peace, the nobler faculties decay, and still soft and silvery, yet to which the broad met me with the same gentle and loving truth itself grows emasculated. Yet the providence of God has amply supplied, on "Things passed on thus for months when the whole, the instrument of renovation, beimage of the first temple; of the build- I at last resolved that I would, by remain- fore it becomes to late. Ardent minds, ining raised by the wisest of mengionce con- ing very late and returning much intoxica- flamed with an inward spirit, become passted, provoke her displeasure so much as to essed by some great neglected truth. Their All Jerusalem saw the image, and the cause her to lecture me when I meant to heave are filled with one thought and their shout that, in the midst of their despair, answer her with severity, and thus by creat- hearts with one feeling! And at first, actascended from its thousands and tens of ing another issue between us, unburthen ing within the existing system and striving pure water, should, at the same time be provided and kept in one apartment, where be provided and kept in one apartment, where be thousands, told what proud remembrances thousands, told what proud remembrances my bosom of its present trouble.

"I returned in such a plight about four ling rudely against it, they have been from the contraction of the same time be thousands, told what proud remembrances in the same time be thousands, told what proud remembrances in the same time be thousands, told what proud remembrances in the same time be thousands, told what proud remembrances in the same time be thousands, told what proud remembrances in the same time be thousands, told what proud remembrances in the same time be thousands, told what proud remembrances is the same time be thousands, told what proud remembrances is the same time be thousands, told what proud remembrances is the same time be thousands, told what proud remembrances is the same time be the same time be the same time be thousands, told what proud remembrances is the same time be th might have hushed the world beside. Never o'clock in the morning She met me at age to age, the means employed, either for the same should be kept neat and clean. It fell on my ear, never, on human sense, the door with her usual tenderness, and the accomplishment of the necessary change, requires a very nice judgment in determining a sound so majestic, yet so subduing; so said, Come in husband; I have just been or for that rebuke which condemns the general sound so majestic, yet so subduing; so said, Come in husband; I have just been or for that rebuke which condemns the general sound so majestic, yet so subduing; so said, Come in husband; I have just been or for that rebuke which condemns the general sound so majestic, yet so subduing; so said, Come in husband; I have just been or for that rebuke which condemns the general sound so majestic, yet so subduing; so said, Come in husband; I have just been or for that rebuke which condemns the general sound so majestic, yet so subduing; so said, Come in husband; I have just been or for that rebuke which condemns the general sound so majestic, yet so subduing; so said, Come in husband; I have just been or for that rebuke which condemns the general sound so majestic, yet so subduing; so said, Come in husband; I have just been or for that rebuke which condemns the general sound so majestic, yet so subduing; so said, come in husband; I have just been or for that rebuke which condemns the general sound so majestic, yet so subduing; so said, come in husband; I have just been or for that rebuke which condemns the general sound so majestic sound so ma ing the length of time to confine them. Too full of melancholy, yet of grandeur and commaking a warm fire for you, because I knew eration which was deaf to it, and vindicates mand. This wast portal opened, and from you would be cold. Take off your boots, the ways of God to man! Such, under the equally prove disastrous. This is one of it marched a host, such as man had never warm your feet, and here is a cup of hot law of Moses, were the prophets, not usually taken from the priestly caste, but summoncide the time correctly. The best rule, and a reliable one, found to be such by experience is to confine them till the wing. perience, is to confine them till the wing ly, but with woe in their steps; the stars that moment that I would never touch anstern discipline, to regenerate them both other drop while I lived, and I never will." Such, in the very crisis of the western He never did. He lived and died prac- church, were Vigilantius and Jovinian, tising total abstinence from all intoxicating wrestling manfully, though hopelessly, liquors, in a village where intemperance against the existing system, and like all rein letting the young brood roam at large:
The procession lingered long upon the had ravaged as much as any other in the bellions which are suppressed, rivetting only more perfectly upon the human mind that enormous burthen of error which they vavas my mother. The fact above related I liantly attempted to upheave. Such were received from the Doctor himself, when on Luther and the heroic reformers of the sixteenth century. Such, amidst the paraly-May we not safely assert, that were there sis and deadness to all nobler enthusiasm, nore wives like my blessed mother, there through which the last century languished on, were Wesley and Whitfield, proclaimers of great principles, with an evident vocation, and a significancy which ought to have been clearly recognized. Such, from time to time, have been the rebukers and reforto time, have been the rebukers and refor-Orloff did not show his resentment of insin- mers of great state sin and national abuses, blessing.

quet given one day by the President been exhibited in the short war just brought something I would have deemed it a loss not to have seen; never without deriving from it instruction and amusement."

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