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e m ther was once called to yield back t m ther was one can be called to jet a base of rows were deep and o'erwhelming. Her e blasted An e-teemed friend on wit-ions of griet, remarked "I thank tool promise. Her so child of which to be b reaved." Her y was, "I thank God that I have been

admirable reply was, "I thank too that I have been permitted to nurse a child three years and four month for Hon." And now I give thee back to God, My darling only son, Thy much loved form, beneath the sod, Must rest, my beauteous one !

God gave thee to thy mothers arms, I pressed thee to my breast, And as I shielded thee from harms, I telt that I was blest.

I weep, but O, I'll check these sight Nor look beneath the sod. I nursed an angel for the skies, My darling is with God.

Oh mine has been a sweet employ. An angel ministry, Father thou saidst, "Take this my boy And nurse the child for me.

I cannot deem myself unpaid, My wages thou hast given, For mine the privilege was made, To train an heir of heaven.

An angel now in robes of light, He'll minister to me, And oft shall we in strains unite, Of heavenly minstrelay

He was my treasure here below. And now my God in love, Doth bid me let my treasure go, To be laid up above.

"Oh I am rich in blessings now, To me the grace is given, To have a child whose beauteous brow, Now wears a crown in heaven.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Melchizedec.

The narrative related by Moses of Melchizedec is very short but comprehensive. Its figurative meaning is not only hinted at in the sacred oracles, but very particularly explained by the divine teachings of Hebrews VII. Abram, the patriarch, with his little army,

had surprised and defeated the confederated kings, who having plundered Sodom, among

The progress of colonization in connec-But our Priest, after the order of Melchizedec. immortal, himself was the sacrificemaking us better acquainted with the interior the altar-tabernacle, and the temple-was assisted by none, nor succeeded by any! many long existing errors in relation to it. When Moses speaks of Melchizedec as Until latterly, it was supposed, that the furthough he had been immortal, we have but ther you depart from the coast toward the a faint shadow, and not the image itself, of the things that are found in our Lord Jesus Christ. To know Christ as our interceding intelligent, more ignorant of the arts of life. Priest is the distinguishing privilege of all The coast inhabitants, were imagined to the royal priesthood; and those only see

their mortal breath, and with them their

priestly honors have been laid in the dust.

fice continually

object of prayer.

Public Prayer.

Him by faith whom the world seeth no more. His intercession is everlasting, be-European nations. This impression is found cause he ever liveth. This holy incense cannot be imitated for any other purpose; and wicked is that false church which impiously confides in the merits of any living or dead saint, and ascribes the glory of our only blessed Mediator to another. Jesus Christ is the only altar-Jesus Christ is the only Priest who stands with his golden censer. Blessed be God for such

Africa.

an altar, such a sacrifice,—such a HIGH PRIEST. By HIM our incense of prayer to a statement of Mr. Bowen, Baptist Misand of praise shall ascend for a memorial sionary in Yoruba, Central Africa, who is before God, and meet his gracious acceprepresented as one of the most remarkable tance. What then remains for us, but to men in the whole missionary field, and whose render unto our gracious God such a sacristatements are deemed of high authority .--G. P. D. He describes the city of Illorin, as the larg-The Clove, April, 1856.

est and most populous he has ever seen, ex-FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. associates, Rev. Mr. Clarke, gives some interesting facts concerning the country in which they are laboring, in a letter to the I hear it frequently regretted that more Christian Index, which we are sure will be

has not been said or written upon what very acceptable to the reader: ought to be kept in view by those who are " Extent of the Field .- Within our reach

thoughts have been suggested to my mind : that through these fertile regions passes the 1. As to what ought to be avoided .the united testimony of all true Christians, of inhabitants. And almost every true recheck rather than promote devotion; there- The difficulty of obtaining correct informafore people should avoid making their pray- tion accounts for this fact. But recently a

ers too long. populous country to the east, called Ejesha 2. Dwelling upon mere preliminaries or Elesha, containing large cities, is beginbefore invoking the Divine blessing is both ning to attract some attention. With regard unnecessary and unprofitable. to this point, I am constrained to believe we 3. There should be no attempt at convey- are yet only in the gray dawn of day. Every ing instruction in such a manner as belongs travel will bring fresh and important facts of

more properly to the pulpit, as such a course to light. is likely to draw the mind from the proper Face of the Country .- The general appearance and face of the country is such as 4. An ostentatious display of learning in prayer is an abomination in the sight of

God, and distasteful to all good men. mean. Upon this oceasion, he orough of love was a hard-hearted being, whose bread and winks, but to refresh the patriarch's tired men. Surrounded by superstition and idolatry, Surrounded by superstition and idolatry supersti it is a most extraordinary circumstance that Melchizedec, in this wicked country, was nevertheless priest of the Most High God, and vested with equal dignity. This illus-trions-Gentile retained the knowledge of Hospitable as this monarch was, he appeared also as a religious priest-in the be shown by an earnest but a tranquil man-whilst in the latter he blessed the illustrious ner and spirit, which ought certainly to be ner and spirit, which ought certainly to be the latter he blessed the illustrious ner and spirit, which ought certainly to be the latter he blessed the line and spirit, which ought certainly to be the latter he blessed the line and spirit, which ought certainly to be the latter he blessed the line and spirit, which ought certainly to be the latter he blessed the line and spirit, which ought certainly to be the latter he blessed the line and spirit, which ought certainly to be the latter he blessed the line and spirit, which ought certainly to be the latter he blessed the line and spirit, which ought certainly to be the latter he blessed the line and spirit, which ought certainly to be the latter he blessed the line and spirit, which ought certainly to be the latter he blessed the line and spirit, which ought certainly to be the latter he blessed the line and spirit, which ought certainly to be the latter he blessed the line and spirit, which ought certainly to be the latter he blessed the line and spirit, which ought certainly to be the latter he blessed the line and spirit, which ought certainly to be the latter he blessed the line and spirit and spirit the latter he blessed the line and spirit and spirit the latter he blessed the blessed the blessed the latter he blessed the latter he blessed the blessed the latter he blessed the b Thus far Moses gives the secret story .-From what parents Melchizedec descended ricans, more particularly to those who ne. of the achievements of the American Colobeen found to be the most profitable. Prayers should be short and simple, and glect necessary precautions, yet is more plea- nization Society on the west coast of Africa when he was born or died, or who succeeded Prayers should be short and simple, and will always be so if the Lord's prayer is—as it should be—taken for a model. Because of the Lordon becomes a matter of but little unplea-taken for a model. Because of the Lordon becomes a matter of but little unplea-taken for a model. him, are questions men are not permitted to solve. The Scripture silence itself is

relate what I have seen, as it would only the six bundred millions of the Asiatic con- from a fountain in the breast, a generous here two years, has established a school, tend in the minds of many persons to excite tinent? And the only remaining continent current, that bears away in one sweep every preaches in Arabic, circulates many tracts their incredulity. Let one or two remarks on the globe, Australia with its numerous trace of time. tion with Christian missions, is gradually suffice. There is to be seen any day in the adjacent isles, seems destined to be Chrismarket metal polished to the brightness of tianized, and rendered the abode of Chrisof the African continent, and correcting gold and silver, hoes very respectable.- tian institutions by similar means. Coloniz-Yoruba cutlery of a very superior finish, ation here also has been made the basis of excellent morocco, carved calabashes, of missions for the spread of the gospel, both plate.-Like some tall mountain peak in a just engaged a room, where he will preach superior skill as would excite the ambition among the emigrant and native populations. sunny clime, its summit towering far above in English to sailors and others that may be centre of the continent, the inhabitants were of an American artist. I cannot tell you But for the providential movement by which the region of storms and vapors, has its disposed to hear the Gospel. more rude and barbarous, less social, less a tenth of their ingenuity. The most superior saddle stirrup lever met with is to be colonies, ages might have passed away leav- for the use of men-the storms that beat that a steamer would start, on the morning found here. I mention these facts to give ing it still buried in an unbroken night of upon its breasts, send gushing forth from of the 12th, from Cairo for the Upper Nile

Provincial Hezlevan.

have derived some advantage in these re-spects, from long intercourse by trade, with cancely. The nature of the government. Thus, the capacity. The nature of the government, Thus, there seems to be a remarkable to make glad the face of nature and ot man. mer, and as we were in imprisonment until absolute tyranny, is incompatible with any coincidence between Christian Colonization But they can never stain that snow-capped the 11th, our only hope was to have the to be wholly false. The population of the marked advance of the people toward civili- and the general spread of the gospel. This brow. -N.Y. Evangelist. interior proves, as research extends, to be zation. Still there are some signs, arising coincidence, we think, is such as to connect

not only vastly more numerous, but every from continued intercourse, that vindicate a Colonization with the grand, ultimate develway superior in condition to that of the claim above savages. These evidences are opment of the Christian scheme, in the final coast. This superiority also extends to the to be seen in their flashes of wit, and their overthrow of every false system of religion physical characteristics of the country. The great fondness for proverbial sayings. They and government, and the establishment of climate is more salubrious, and the face of the are haughty in their belief of their superior its own pure, peaceful, and glorious reign climate is more salubrious, and the face of the country more agreeable, and better adapted to agriculture and commerce. As evidence of the populousness of the country, we refer of the populousness of the country, we refer distance of the populousness of the country, we refer distance of the populousness of the country, we refer distance of the populousness of the country we refer distance of the populousness of the populousness of the country we refer of the populousness of the country, we refer ity is more clearly evinced, perhaps, in trad-ity is more clearly evinced ing than anything else. They are a won- racter. Unlike all other projects of the and I think it cannot fail to suit you. And sides of us, with mud hovels, naked Arabs, derful people. Africa is second Asia." The Rev. Mr. Bowen thus corrects a pure Christian philanthropy. Christian afford to sell it low; don't believe you can the sacred river in a steamboat by reason of very general mistake :

"People look on the Africans as "naked scheme, that God might display the riches price! And this you shall have for a dol- city of "Cairo the magnificent." There was negroes," " barbarians," the most degraded of his grace and his wonder-working power, in educing from the terrible evils of the Net evils of the sta-ter; great concessions have been made on tion to the Nile, found our vessel under cept the city of London, Another of his of mankind, "physically deformed," &c.- in educing from the terrible evils of the this article. Just look at the fineness of the steam, and immediately on our arrival it But the truth is that only a small portion of slave traffic the greatest possible good to the this article. Just look at the fineness of the steam, and immediately on our arrival it the steam of the under compare compare the steam of the under compare compare the steam. Africans are of this character. The true African race. Their own children, long texture, and see how beautifully it takes the started for the upper country. Thus we typical negro is mostly confined to the coast separated from them in far distant and cruel light and shade! It will make up splendid- had made a hundred and fifty miles by and the valleys of the larger rivers. The bondage, are thus restored to their kindred, ly. Only one dollar a yard! Since it is steam in Egypt during the day, and at twi-central African is gracefully clothed from and native land, as bearers of the gospel you, though I can't afford it, I will take off light we were again under motion. I felt

sandals. He knows more of the world as it That the colonists appreciate fully the high one. You shall have one very cheap." in the habit of praying in public. From are the important kingdoms of Yoruba, now is, and of its past history, than you could and providential character of their mission, long experience and observation on this occupied, Nuti, Gambard, Housa, and Borgu. is, and of its past history, than you could and providential current evidence. The Presivery important subject, the following And it is not a little, unimportant matter, thoughts have been suggested to my mind: any white man, his nose is not " confounded opening address before both houses of the was manufactured ; if he cannot turn everymighty and majestic Niger. These are pop-with his projecting cheeks," but prominent Legislature, in 1854, co.nmences his speech Long prayers are rather discountenanced ulous kingdoms, boasting of towns and cities, and strait, his lips are thin, his chin is full, with these words: "Every revolving year by the Holy Scriptures, and according to containing tens and hundreds of thousands his facial angle good, and if you enter into brings with it cause of congratulation and are calculated to tire the audience and search increases the number to our surprise. that God has endowed him with intellect of which we are engaged, of rearing upon conversation with him, you will soon find thankfulness to God that the great work in no mean order. All this could hardly be these barbarous shores a Christian State is into the belief that he is not cheated, he will His glory has departed. The consciousness believed by some if I should aver it, but the onward in its march by gradually developpeople are here and may be seen by any ing i + practicability and excellence."

one who will come where they are." What a field is here opened for the enter- God has been pleased to bless the people prise and labors of the Christian philanthrop- with a gracious visitation of His churches, Can we turn our eyes toward a portion inspiring them with a spirit of pure and naught, saith the buyer." "I can buy it the globe where such labours are more undefiled religion, thereby wonderfully ex. cheaper elsewhere ; besides, I want a better have entirely-gained my affections, while I

needed or promise a richer reward? Here tending the inestimable benefit of Chris- article. This may do, however, if-if you look upon his gentle pace as the only means is a vast continent, possessing in a high de- tianity among the idolatrous tribes of this will say two dollars? Suppose it did cost of travelling conducive to philosophical regree all those natural resources of agricult- land, and dispelling the gloom of moral more, you can better afford to take two than flection and continued thought. you have never seen. Those who have ure, commerce of arts, teeming with popula- night which has so long overshadowed to keep it on your shelf." visited the prairie lands of Texas have seen tion, requiring nothing but the beneficent them?" Have we not here evidence that something similar. Frequently the eye has influences of Christian civilization to raise these restored Africans fully appreciate the 7. A distressed agonizing voice and man-ner ought never to be put on to suit the occasion; not being real it can never profit the audience-while the deep cry of the is no heavy forest, except the skirts of true penitent, while it ascends into the ear branches or rivers. And then the timber is What hath God already wrought through while as we may believe, the native agency goods on a sliding scale, between the lowest husband, who was unceasingly employed in of the Most High, reaches also the hearts of all good men and calls forth all the powers different from anything you have ever seen. It is quite tall, differing in this respect from up on the western shores of Africa an inde-the method already wrought through the agency of this Society? If has raised fully prepared by numbers, intelligence and fully prepared by numbers, the stunted, shrubby growth of the prairie. pendent Christian republic, organized and influence, to assume and prosecute the works, works, praise themselves, and give only sustained throughout by Atricans, having at without further assistance. Let the Chris. such information about them as your cus- company were diverse. Some made this out faith and hope, people in public prayer the very first order. Swampy and marshy present a territorial jurisdiction of twenty- tian reader lend a friendly and helping hand to mer desires, or ought to know. Let "one the finest river tour in the whole world, to bould show that they possess those graces of the true Christian. These will generally the very first order. Swampy and marshy places are very seldom seem. Water of a good taste in abundance, except in the mid-of its being shortly materially increased.— the true Christian is abundance, except in the mid-of its being shortly materially increased.— the true christian is abundance is a true of the redemption of the long injured the true christian is abundance is a true of the redemption of the long injured the true christian is abundance is a true of the redemption of the long injured the true christian is abundance is a true of the redemption of the long injured the true christian is abundance is a true of the redemption of the long injured the true christian is abundance is a true of the redemption of the long injured the true christian is abundance is a true of the redemption of the long injured the true christian is abundance is a true of the redemption of the long injured the true christian is abundance is a true of the redemption of the long injured the true christian is a true of the redemption of the long injured the true christian is abundance is a true of the redemption of the long injured the true christian is a true of the redemption of the long injured the true christian is a true of the redemption of the long injured the true christian is a true of the true christian is a be shown by an earnest but a tranquit man-ner and spirit, which ought certainly to be cultivated by all those who attempt to lead the devotions of others; and it has always been to the health of Europeans and Ameosity of the British Government. Speaking Christian Advocate.

and copies of the Bible, in whole or in part. "Though life's old age Hath every nerve unstrung. The heart, the heart is a heritage. That keeps the old man young among the resident as well as transient population, and is about opening a depot for the sale of religious books in the prancipal

Such a character is delightful to contem- thoroughfare of the city. He has also just

those rugged steeps a thousand joyous rills. As we desired to take passage in the stea-

time of starting postponed. For this purpose our polite consul general for Egypt telegraphed to Cairo that two of his countrymen were desirous of taking the said ves-

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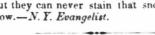
sel, and requested a postponement of ten hours. In some little anxiety we took our kind, ancient or modern, it had its origin in this-it was bought at auction ; hence I can Nile canals to diversify the scene, crossing men were inspired with the inception of the find its equal in the market at the same an unfinished bridge, we reached the old head to foot in turban, trowsers, and often and its numberless and infinite blessings. - an eighth. No lady can afford to be without quite ashamed of our Yankee way of rapid travelling on this excursion, but consoled So much for the salesman ; and if he can- myself with the reflection that it was my not set off a piece of tow-cloth, so as to make first offence of the kind abroad, and it would

> Steam in Egypt is anything but romantic, thing into good in the eye and estimation of and it disturbs my reflections quite as much the buyer, he is said to want tact, and the as those of the turbaned Mussulman. The essential qualifications for a successful mer- worthy donkey, that has so long and so chant. In plain English, if he cannot skil- humbly borne away the laurel in Oriental fully practice deception, and cheat the buyer travel, is at last outstripped in the race. never make a good salesman, and is politely of this fact seems to give him an unwonted seriousness. Whether it be from a natural taste, indolent habits, or a tender sympathy,

> I must confess my predilection for the donshows off the buyer. "It is naught, it is key. His serious deportment and unswerving faithfulness, his patience and endurance,

> > Of course the motive of travel in such a

Our steamer was intended solely to convey a limited number of passengers up and



# Shopping.

"It is naught, it is naught, saith the buyer but when he is gone his way, then he boasteth."-Frov xx. 14.

informed that after the end of the month his Lisewhere he says; "But, above all, services will not be wanted.

But now the text turns the table, and

Next comes the scene at home.

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although he died the death of the cross, yet even in death, he was a priest; and now he pray."

expressive on the subject. "For he was made like unto the Son of God." David, in Charlottetown. spirit, says of the Messiah, "Thou art a priest for ever after the order of Melchize-

refresh the hungry and thirsty wearied sol-

diers, when returning from the slaughter of

the kings. Our true Melchizedec ever re-

freshes those who are truly engaged in the

"And he blessed Abram." Thus Christ,

bless the children of Abram, not with the

benediction of words, but real and lasting in

neither beginning of days, neither end of He and hence a priest continually-for

ervice (Rom. xii. 1).

Lamb in the midst of the throne shall feed have."

tenth of the spoils. This is a convincing have gone out."

Preaching the Gospel. Dr. Sprague tells the following anecdote

To whom can this name of Melchizedec To whom can this name of Melchizedec so properly belong, as to our Saviour, the King who reigns in rightcousness? He Church, named Jones. The story was given was King of Salem, which by interpretation him by the Rev. George Burder.

was King of Salem, which by interpretation him by the lev. treorge Burder. is King of Peace. This divine principle characterised our blessed Saviour while liv-characterised our blessed Saviour while livharacterised our blessed Saviour while hy-ng, and with his dying breath he implored orgiveness on his murderers. Peace was orgiveness on his murderers. Peace was the gospel. This man, conversing one day ing, and with his dying breath be implored himself, but was a mere man of the world, caution and comfortable dwellings, we may restraints which government and religious spirits as elastic as the air they breathed. the grand blessing he died to purchase for true gospel. This man, conversing one day sinners, and now lives to bestow, even joy with Mr. Jones, said to him, half jocosely, so many lives have been sacrificed, where so colonists, their descendants, the native born phical serenity? Perhaps we cannot avoid in the Holy Ghost. Thus may this divine half seriously :

the calm regions of joy and felicity, where everybody knows that at the University I she extends her dove-like wings for ever and ever! " "Why," said Mr. Jones, "the reason is " he who taketh it off. *Farms, Cultivation.*—Around the city of

"He brought forth bread and wine" to that I preach the gospel." almost every text I preach upon is from Matthew, Mark, Luke or John.' Said Mr. Jones, "You may do that, and

turning every one of us from our iniquities, state of anxiety in respect to his salvation.

death of Melchizedec, or of his consecra- ings-I had no intention of doing it; but,

come to Christ and say, " Lord, teach us to

ever liveth to make intercession for us.-Aaron and his successors have resigned of every system of religion on earth.

soon becomes a matter of but little unplea-santness; and the water far from being desnised. In the wet senson, the most dan. desnised in the wet senson in the wet sensor in tions, Christian churches, and Christian Perhaps my opinion would be modified if I gerous to health, fires are not only conduc-ministers; schools, and a sound system of knew what kind of laughter it was in which education ; a public press, rising towns and they indulged. But I take it for granted ings. The hot days and cool nights, the villages, a productive agriculture, and a that it was a good humoured cachinationdamp, are some of the phenomena, operat-are found living together in harmony, en-beams of prosperity, or the pelting hail of political life, and submitting to all the nances were radiant with mirth, and their

The Bright Side.

with safety at fifteen or twenty miles, bring. the fostering influence of the former; the suspicious. Now, it has been said that preached it, as he had engaged to do, and astonishment. I was unprepared to witness the Slave Trade, and the preparation of to but few, but it opened into the heart."

on their heads. For four and six miles, no one doubts, who is not blinded by preju- days. Nor does his invincible good nature in the result what this mysterious king in the result what this mysterious king is tate, I advise you to go and see Mr. Jones."

art, are all to be found here. I need hardly by which the gospel will soon be offered to lines on that noble countenance, up rushes, Free Church of Scotland. He has been tions to the remark that the wise man might

for some one who will; and never add your to become in subsequent life lions to a name to the number of persons who are too little gaping circle, with minds as narrow as mean either "to live or let live." And if their own. The Nile in such company were you have made "a good bargain" at the Purgatory, unless one could succeed in be expense of another, go beg his pardon, and ing much alone, which we were so fortunate

things; but the first thing that strikes the Correspondence of the Christian Advocate & Journal. Letter from Egypt.

My lest commutation was dated from an groaning wheel; the valley is rich with the few have been the comforts, and self-preser. Liberians, and the aborigines of the cost. occasional depression; but we might culti-ied in finding a fine European square in the and the mud becomes brick; with the same in the Holy Ghost. Thus may this divine peace rule our hearts through the tumul-why is it that you are so popular as a short to dwell on this point. Let not him imism that sees good in every thing. How peace rule our hearts through the tumul-tous scenes of life, and at last bring us to tous scenes of life, and at last bring us to tous that the tumul to tumul arallel in the history of the world." Elsewhere the writer remarks, "The miserable! By some obliquity in their sober donkey. Many Franks reside in spirits, and the whistle of the steamer or the sober donkey. Many Franks reside in spirits, and the whistle of the steamer or the sober donkey. many spend their lives in making themselves to the gay European carriage and the more The spell of the past comes over one's close connection between African Coloniza-nature, they are ever scanning the faults Alexandria, and therefore it does not par-hum of men falls discordantly on the ear. Forms, Cuavanon,-Atomic in every and the constant of the second and the constant of the second and the second a "Why, said lat. oblice, the tension, the ten diameter of this circuit may be estimated The constant growth of the latter, under side of human nature, and are jealous and Library, and the like, we paid a visit to the comes to mind, and we sigh for Egypt, still Theshes those who are truly engaged in the spiritual warfare. Happy are they who shall conquer in the holy struggle, for they "shall eat of the hidden manna, and the Lord shall smite Egypt, and he

"And he blessed Abram." Thus Christ, bur royal High Priest, was sent of God to bless the children of Abram, not with the bless the children of Abram abra the preparation of the follow. The the secret doors, through which the souls of our fellow-men admit their visiyoung man; who, in listening to the bor-rowed discourse, had been thrown into a their markets, and there you will find a most the facilities in the United States for pre- bated humanity. I have now in my mind's already eclipsed the ancient land. Then be left in darkness.

the strange result of his preaching, "Wait, wait,—say nothing about it till the people have gone out." Africa to become teachers and guides of the people have gone out." Africa to become teachers and guides of the people have gone out." Africa to become teachers and guides of the people have gone out." tenth of the spoils. This is a convincing proof of itself that he was a greater man than Abram, and a greater priest than Aaron: But the Christian has the exalted High Priest, in whose presence Abram can-thim by saving : tenth of the spoils. This is a convincing that a braw, and a greater priest than Aaron: But the Christian has the exalted High Priest, in whose presence Abram can-thim by saving : than Abram, and a greater priest than Aaron: But the Christian has the exalted High Priest, in whose presence Abram can-not glory, nor Levi have any pre-eminence. To our glorious Melehizedec, the royai priesthood at the high bit store and are, when they pre-ent their souls and bodies, a living sacrifice, holy and ac-ceptable unto God, which is their reasonable children of God followed by a speedy deliver- though I have no doubt they partake, to a "Well, really," said the minister, "I am from three o'clock until night, the roads are dice to the results of this great philanthro-impair his efficiency in battling for the cause and the second dice to the results of the debasement of the debas In vain we ask the genealogy, birth, or were solved your feel-death of Mulchimmen at how wounded your feel-the feet the solution of truth. When he is called to oppose would be and Christian movement. It would of truth. When he is called to oppose the solution of the s home. Nearly every man, woman, and child, has a load of some kind, either to be carried home or to the market, I would the market of the land, children torn from pastate, I advise you to go and see Mr. Jones." carried nome or to the market, I would suppose at least one thousand bushels of corn or more be brought into town ou the general and final spread of the gospel over the globe. By what other means has our or more be brought under Christian devery day. "Lord, teach us to pray." So far as we know, prayer forms a part of every system of religion on earth. To be found here. I need hardly which the gospel will soon be offered to be found here. I need hardly which the gospel will soon be offered to be found here. I need hardly which the gospel will soon be offered to be found here. I need hardly which the gospel will soon be offered to be found here. I need hardly which the gospel will soon be offered to the set mark that the wise man might is a set to be found here. I need hardly which the gospel will soon be offered to the set mark that the wise man might is a set to the found here. I need hardly which the gospel will soon be offered to the set mark that the wise man might is a set to the remark that the wise man might is a set to the set to

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traveller on the Nile is the immutability of all things. After an endless series of dynasties and foreign rulers, this noble river A lexandria and its Associations-Missionary operations there-By Reli to Cairo-steaming up the kiver-Steam versus Donkey-Our passengers-The unchangeable Nile -The Copts-Villages and Scenery-Exploration of An-

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state of anxiety in respect to his salvation. Their markets, and there you will have portion of articles. From one trea Abraham, the patriarch, gave the trea Abraham, the patriarch, gave the trea Abraham. the patriarch, gave the trea Abraham. the patriarch gave the trea Abraham. the patriarc



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here truly and with deliberation affirm of modern Egypt, that "all men are liars."-The fact, however, that they are willing to receive the Bible is enough to afford a wellgrounded hope. They invariably receive us with politeness, and over our coffee and pipes, they talked freely with us as the Christians' friends."

The villages on the Nile are much alike. The houses are constructed of the rough brick, the streets are narrow and dirty, the people half naked, and likewise dirty; the

covering of the little black children being nothing more than flies; while one sees very good bazaars, now and then a fine mosque, a round, picturesque sheikh's tomb, with beautiful gardens of palm and syca more. One cannot imagine a lovelier view than a cluster of low wide-branching sycamores, with here and there a tall, graceful palm, lifting its head far above, a most happy union of the beautiful and picturesque Vomen erect and queenly in their walk, are seen going to and from the Nile, bearing gracefully the antiquated water-vase, while their lords sit lazily in the sun, calmly smoking their pipe, or sucking the sugarcane, a most enviable state of connubial felicity, on one side at least.

The scenery of the Nile, too, has quite the same character for a considerable discially interested. tance. The rich, yellow Nile, is bordered

by fertile green fields of sugar-cane, peas beans, flax, cotton, and wheat, while they are bounded on one side by the naked Liby an range of mountains, and on the other b the Arabian. These mountain ranges are

exceedingly picturesque, with a resplendent whiteness in a clear sun and under a soft blue, sky, now running together, and again branching off to a considerable distance, affording an endless variety to the otherwise monotonous valley. The palm, acanthus, and sycamore, continually add beauty to the

of these hills, and about midway from the foot. It was our first view of the ancient grottoes, and our steamer was soon at anto explore our first Egyptian antiquities at Beni Hassan. The grottoes are cut in the solid rock, and are eloquent both of the power and taste of the ancient Egyptian .-

They were used as sepulchres. Fine Doric nouncement :--pillars, well sculptured domestic and historic scenes, the clear hieroglyphics and bright colours, speak to us of a civilisation thouand I loitered along in silent, soulful thought. harmonious general effect of these works of art that are older than history itself. Beau-

We traced many interesting scenes sculptured on the sides of the grottoes, such as of the following Districts, viz.-Fredericton, instances of bastinadoing, in some of which Charlottetown, Annapolis, Sackville, and women received the lash upon the shoul- Newfoundland, John H. Anderson Esq., ders. We also saw barbers, workers in and the Rev. F. Smallwood, are the Treametal, stewards taking an account of pro-duce, and taskmasters with their rods, which we have seen alive in Alexandria, all re- tary. presented in the eternal stone. We are

forcibly reminded of the Israelites under the

provincial Wesleyan Majesty maintains the observance of the it makes a complete revolution in the social the affairs of European nations, our very neigh- felt by every heart. Many were led to yield to into his harvest. THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1856. SECOND SESSION OF THE

## Eastern British American Weslevan Conference.

THE second Conferential meeting of the vinces, is appointed—as most of our readers fair, and his experiences in the East gene- or its history is written. With these views N. B., on Wednesday, the 19th of June. To that event, and its results, many are prayerful, interest. A few days preceding the opening of the Conference are, it seems, be occupied by Committees constituted of ing the meeting of those Committees ; and

COMMITTEES TO MEET IN ST. est in the subject. In the course of the manual labor. JOHN PREVIOUS TO THE CONFERENCE.

> As it is important that the several Comintrusted the preparation of various matters of business for the consideration and action of the ensuing Conference, should meet in St. John before its session opens, it is con-

the accomplishment of those objects. The attention of the members of the Committees chor, while we, carried on Arabs' shoulders in question, is therefore respectfully requestto the shore, hurried, under a burning sun, ed to this arrangement. The place of meeting will be the School-room adjoining Germain-street Wesleyan Church, and the times, as specified in the following an-

On FRIDAY, June 13th, at nine o'clock, sands of years before the Christian era.- meet. This Committee is composed of the My expectations were more than realized, President of the Conference, or Co-delegate, the Secretary of the Conference, C. F. Alli-Egyptian art, and was delighted above mea- son Esq., the Rev. Humphrey Pickard, A. the prince, and left the palace. The levee his officers in the different pashalics to take sure in the study of the beginnings, as far M., the Rev. Richard Knight, Rev. Ephraim took place in the following week, and the measures to improve the common roads. as we know, of architecture. I could not Evans, D. D., and the Rev. Messrs. T. H. enough admire the graceful proportions and Davies, J. B. Brownell, J. McMurray, W. Wilson, A. McNutt, and T. Anguin, with ty and truth of detail were united to gran- two gentlemen, members of our Society, to deur in the tout ensemble, and we bowed in be chosen by the Circuit Stewards, at the reverence before the shadowy glory of the May Meeting of St. John District ; two from Halifax District; and one from each

On SATURDAY, June 14th, at nine o'clock, Egyptian taskmaster. I observed, also, the the Committee on the Worn-out Ministers' ing a seat while her vis a vis remained first figure is an Egyptian scribe, to give an wood, Churchill, Morton and Pickles; Geo. not well sit down while the gentleman whom income and expenditures of the government, santly from day to day. Some members of our

scrupulous fastidiousness with which Her ter at first seems, it has its high significance : and oft declared policy, from participation in power. The unction from above seemed to be the barvest that he would send forth labourse Majesty maintains the observance of the it makes a complete revolution in the social the analysis of participant matching of the spirit, and were brought to may the spirit of revival be poured out upon the social the strivings of the spirit, and were brought to the spirit of revival be poured out upon the social the strivings of the spirit, and were brought to the spirit of revival be poured out upon the social the strivings of the spirit, and were brought to the spirit of revival be poured out upon the spirit of t The Sultan is zealously introducing Euinconvenience to herself.

Dr. Sandwith received, a short time since, ropean arts. Aware that his empire cannot to exclude us practically from participation in Methodist class-meeting held in that vicinity.a letter, I presume, from the private secre- exist in contact with modern civilization, their affairs, while they invite European nations Such scenes as were witnessed then had never highness would be glad to see him at Buck- increasing revenues and power, he is strugingham Palace, on a certain day and hour gling to break away from the fatalism and

specified. Of course, he was punctual to selfishness which have taken from the Turks the appointment, and was very graciously all ambition and all desire of improvement received by the prince, who conversed with and development. He clearly sees that his Wesleyan Ministers of these Eastern Pro- him for some time respecting the Kars af- empire must be civilized and Europeanized, the Americans at Nicaragua have a far more ter- ing twenty-seren members. The work is still

vinces, is appointed—as most of our readers are aware—to begin in the City St. John, are aware—to begin the the city St. John, are aware—to begin in the City St couple of footmen, and an officer of the royal the Dardanelles and Alexandria in Egypt, household announced "the queen." Dr. and to another to construct one between looking forwarl with intense, and, we trust, Sandwith had previously been sitting with Constantinople and Shoumla, which has the prince, but of course rose on the en- been in opearation for some months. trance of her majesty, made his bow, and should be added that it was inaugurated remained standing. Her majesty returned with solemn prayer by a Moslem priest.the doctor's bow in her usual graceful and One railroad-a short line-has been opened, Lay and Ministerial members. We have dignified manner, and forthwith entered into and another of long extent has been projectreceived for publication, from the Rev. Dr. conversation with him on the affairs of the ed between the capital and the city of received for publication, from the Kev. Dr. conversation with him on the analys of the analysis of the analysis of the analysis of the analysi East, without either taking a seat herself or grade in wallachia. I wenty tight have been ordered to be built, and are already adventurers are constantly arriving from New resolved that this people shall be their people, Viscount Hardinge, G.C.B., after a protracted in the people shall be their food. This Circuit is a very time of the people shall be their people shall be we assign it this prominent place that it most eager interest concerning the catastro- has existed, so far as I am informed, on all may at once meet the eye of those espe- phe of Kars, displaying at the same time the coasts and harbours of Turkey. The the most extensive and accurate information steam power has been introduced into Turk-

herself, and exhibiting the most lively inter- ish factories and mills, with a vast saving of conversation she asked the doctor's own The horrors of Turkish roads are not to

taking all the circumstances, pro and con, imagination ever conceive them. into account, the season of the year, the ravine between two sharp hills in Vermont As it is important that the several control into account, the season of the year, the favine of wear, the favine of the badness of the badness of the badness of the badness of the come subject to his sway. Though that strip of understood, they commend themselves to the litan churches, the hour appointed for the cere badness of the roads, the feedleness of the autumn torrents have rushed till nothing re-garrison of the beleaguered city, and the autumn torrents have rushed till nothing re-mony was ten o'clock. In the expectation that garrison of the beleaguered city, and the automit cortents bate to cock. In the expectation that proximity of the enemy to the line of march mained but a deep bed of pebbles and round of the riches contained in its soil. But its geo-the guns would be fired, a very large concourse the one hand ; and, on the other, the strength ravine, and then another still, and you will of the Allies, their undisputed possession of have some idea of a Turkish road-only in ceived that the Friday, Saturday, Monday the sea, and their unbounded influence at addition make it nearly perpendicular at Early on Munday morning, January 14th, and Tuesday preceding the Conference, will Constantinople, Kars could really have been times, with solid stone steps one or two feet we observed a line of openings in the sides afford the most convenient opportunity for saved by an effort in the power of the Allies thick, ascending or desending a continuous to have made. The doctor modestly replied mile or more, and then give it such sudden that, not being himself a military man, it curvations on a precipitous mountain's side ropean nations. would not become him to pronounce dog- that your horse's head shall seem to be in matically on the question, but he had no pursuit of its tail, with an encouraging proshesitation in assuring her majesty, that all pect of overtaking it. Do this and you the military officers with whom he had con- have a Turkish road. Yet over such roads versed were of opinion that the place might all travellers are doomed to make their way Revivals in the St. John District. have been relieved, and the catastrophe as best they can, and all the produce of dis

averted. For upwards of an hour her ma- tant districts is to be carried to market on jesty continued the conversation, all parties, the backs of donkeys, mules, and camels, at including Prince Albert, standing the whole an expense often greatly exceeding the ori- pleasing and interesting items of intelligence time. At length the queen, having express- ginal value of the articles. Consequently the Committee of the Contingent Fund will ed her gratification at the information she there is no motive for industry, since the paper, or otherwise, are those which announce had obtained, and her desire that the doctor more a man produces, the poorer he is.should be presented at the then coming The Sultan comprehends the evil, which levee, withdrew from the apartment and alone is sufficient to keep a nation in povershortly after Dr. Sandwith made his bow to ty; and besides projecting railways, orders

doctor was then presented in due form, in But the greatest measure for the prospe accordance with her majesty's wish. Now, it was in reality the Queen, no Prince Albert, who desired the interview with Dr. Sandwith, but court etiquette suc and the Mediterranean, will open a highway | cuit.

poses the sovereign to have no knowledge for European and American commerce with of the existence of any person who has never been presented; in all such cases. consequently, it is ostensibly from the prince that the summons to an interview comes --For the same reason, both the Queen and ing for the hour and a half, or nearly so. during which their interview lasted. Etisurers, and the Rev. C. Churchill the Secre- quette prohibits her majesty from desiring a

gentleman who has not been presented to her, to sit in her presence; and her own kindly courtesy prevented herself from tak- any nation, is sure of accomplishment.

favourable to Gen. Watker and his enterprise, Within the past twelve months more than one completed, and that all the great powers of En able to Americans, and that out of some three hundred persons have united themselves with rope, with Sardinia and Turkey, were once able to Americans, and that out of some three munured person and furkey, were one hundred foreign bona fine settlers there, from our Church on this Circuit. Many of these are more united in a solenin Act of Peace. The hundred foreign bona fine settlers there, from our charge on the end influence. Within the news, unaccompanied by any public demonstratwo to seven die daily, though the present is by men of property in the past month eighteen persons nave become mem-war is protracted until then, the mortality among Some of those have previously been anti-Metho-giving at several places of worship in the even Bel- the American troops must be fearful. Yet un- dist, but on becoming fully acquainted with the ing service.

government organ at Granada is to be relied large and laborious one, extending into six par- War.) attended at the Horse Guards late in the upon. The question of the success or defeat, ishes, and embracing twelve distinct congrega- afternoon, and shortly afterwards issued an order upon. The question of the success of deteat, more, and cardinating the minister to preach seven that the news of the signing of the peace at Paris lance. If he suffers defeat, it will probably be and sometimes nine times per week. But it is was to be announced, both at St. James's-park. total, and drive him from the position and the a source of encouragement to see souls brought and at the Tower, by the firing of 101 guns. conversation she asked the doctor's own The norrors of Lurkish routs are not to guns. opinion on the much-disputed point, whether be described, nor can a New Englander's possession he had temporarily acquired. If he to an experimental knowledge of the truth as it The order was not issued from the Horse Take a succeeds, the whole Central American Conti- is in Jesus; and to see that, when our doctrines Guards until after seven o'clock; and that divine nent, from Mexico to New Grenada, will be- and the machinery of Methodism come to be service might not be interrupted in the metropo-

rible enemy to cope with than the militia of progressing, and we expect a further increase to

as lately pointed out in these columns, can being assured that we will do them good. within the space leading from the Duka of scarcely be over rated. In whatever light the

# Weslevan Intelligence.

GREENWICH CIRCUIT.

MR. EDITOR-DEAR SIR,-Among the mos that reach me, through the columns of a newsthe awakening and conversion of sinners to God, and the growth and prosperity of the Church of Christ; and, presuming that very many of the readers of your valuable journal feel an interest in such particulars similar to that which I feel, I am induced to solicit a small space in the colrity of the Turkish empire and its civiliza- umns of the Provincial Wesleyan, that I may tion, is the projected ship canal across the present to your readers some information reisthmus of Suez, which joining the Red Sea specting the progress of our work on this Cir-

#### GREENWICH.

the East Indies and China by a greatly In the month of October last we commence shortened distance. This will bring a large a series of meetings in our chapel at Jones's part of the Turkish empire into contact with Creek, Greenwich, and, in answer to prayer and the commerce of the world; and at the same in connection with the preached word, we were time it develops its resources and augments the doctor were compelled to remain stand- its wealth, favours the introduction of Eu- blessed with an outpouring of the Spirit of the ropean and American habits, and aids the Lord. Many persons were convinced of sin and work of cilivization and evangelization in found peace through believing in Jesus. There both Asia and Africa. From present ap- had been regular Methodist preaching there for pearances this great and beneficent enter- about fifteen years; but there had been no Meprise, which alone would confer glory upon thodist Society; and there were found but one man and one woman to attend the meetings Another innovation is the regulation of upon whom the minister could call to assist in Egyptian taskmaster. I observed, also, the fanous procession, said to represent the ar-rival of Joseph's brethren in Egypt. The Fund are, the Rev. Messrs. Pickard, Small.

bours, -- the minor powers of the continent, and the strivings of the optimit, and the optimit, and the optimit, and the strivings of the optimit, and the opti time of need to turn aside from us for help, and is new ground for us. There had never been a ence, Amen and Amen. I. SUTCLIFFE. April 24th, 1856. to their aid. Such is likely to be the humili- been seen there before. And some of those who

ating result of that fillibusterism, which the had gone through many a struggle in the battle European. London Spectator says "represents our national of life were now led to sit, in all humility, at the tendency rather than our national action." feet of Jesus, and learn of Him. On the 7th In the meantime it seems to be conceded that instant a Church was organised there number-

THE PEACE. Arrival of the News.

On Sunday afterroon, shorily after two

that an hour before, the work of negociation was

Adventurers are constantly arriving from they lesolved that the proper This Circuit is a very interview with Lord Panmure, the Minister of graphic importance is even more immense, and constrained, from time to time, to come with us, of persons had collected in St. James's park

There is, however, one circumstance which York's column. Fifty-one guns were brought question may be viewed, the movements of Gen. is, as I think, prejudicial to the prosperity of from the gun-house in the park, and arranged Walker demand the attention of our Govern- our work on this Circuit, and that is the non- with the mouths facing the enclosure, Sergean ment, as they will doubtless receive that of Eu- administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Rickard, and the invalid corps under his com-

Supper to the members of Christ's fold here - mand, being assisted by a fatigue party of the Where we have our largest congregation, and Scots Fusilier Guards from Wellington barracka our largest church membership on the Circuit, and a party of the Grenadier Guards, on guard that ordinance has been administered once only at the Tilt-yard, kept the ground. in nine years. In another locality where we At ten o'clock precisely the firing commenced

have a rapidly growing interest and some mem- The effect of the unaccustomed sounds breaking bers of many years standing, that ordinance has the peculiar stillness of Sunday night in London never been administered by a Wesleyan Minis- and associated with an event of deepest concern ter except in the chamber of the sick. In was solemn in its character.

another locality where we have a good interest The military bands at St. George's and Well and a prosperous church, that ordinance has lington-barracks played the National Anthem never once been administered. In some other and when the Park guns had ceased to fire, the localities that ordinance has been administered reports of the guns at the Tower of London were with some regularity once in about 12 or 18 distinctly heard booming in the distance. months. Many of our members who are earnest Soon atterwards the bells of St. Martin's and lovers of our Zion deeply regret this state of other churches in Westminster, with those of St things, and, learning that the Methodism of other Dunstan's and St. Bride's, Fleet Street, were

countries (Canada, for instance) provides for an rung in honour of the event. emergency like this, they are boying that that Numbers of persons of all ranks flocked to same Methodism may obtain here, and that those wards the Royal Exchange, on Sunday night, canons of the Church which, like cannons in while others congregated in front of the Manni another warfare, are productive of injurious on House, expecting to see the Lord Mayor, she results. may be "spiked," so that it may be in riffs. aldermen, and other civic dignitaries issue

their power to obey the injunction of the Master forth in goodly procession, to proclaim the peace who has said-" This do in remembrance of I am, Mr. Editor, yours, &c ,

D D CUPPLE Greenwich, N. B., April 10.

## Liverpool Circuit.

cial train, to be in readiness to receive an offici It is matter of thankfulness, to know, that al intimation of the happy tidings, sat patiently wherever the Gospel is preached, in its power, and purity, it is at all times attended with an in his parlour, but up to eleven o'clock no mesencouraging degree of success. Sometimes in- sage came to the City.

deed God comes down in the power of His The people remained clustering about the Ex Spirit, to awaken the careless sinner, by some change and the Mantion House until a late special and alarming providence, but in general, bour, but were disappointed of the expected ant is the direct preaching of the Gospel, which

by torchlight. But they were doomed to disap-

pointment. Not even an official bulletin appear

ed outside the Mansion House, to assure the

lieges they might "believe their ears." The

Lord Mayor, who had travelled up to town in

the evening, from his seat in Tunbridge, by spe-

Official Announcement of the

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advance, bringing presents, a wild goat and a gazelle, followed by men carrying bows Smith Esq., Nicholas Mosher Esq., and ing week, however, set all to rights, and one person playing on the lyre. If this, in- Ray Esq., and Rev. R. Knight. Secretary, desire the doctor to do the same, without deed, be the Israelites, how interesting is \_\_the Rev. W. T. Cardy. the fact to the Christian, or to the student of history alone. It is a truth that the history On MONDAY, June 16th, at nine o'clock, of Egypt is intimately connected with that

of the Israelites; and this gives a twofold interest to travel and study in this ancient land.

deserted villages, the richness of the land and the poverty of the people. Misery and filth are found side by side with these eter-

nal monuments of the dim past, and one runs over in thought the history of the world since their erection. What mighty nations have risen and fallen, and inspire no more hope, while the Christian looks fondly forward to the restoration of the captive Israelites, and to the healing of the oppressing Egyptian, now in turn the oppress-With this thought I lay down my pen for the present, and take leave of your

readers at the beautiful grottoes of Beni Hassan.

### FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Obituary Notice.

MISS SARAH CATHERINE MC CALLUM. Died, at Chiverie, Kempt, on Tuesday the 8th of April, Miss SARAH CATHARINE MCCALLUM, aged 40 years. She had been be received into full connexion, and ordaincomplaining of illness during the winter, but ed, to attend the Conference. They are thought herself sufficiently strong to visit a also reminded of the standing order of the sister a short distance from her own habita-Conference which requires them to procure tion, and was there taken ill and died in a few days. She, I believe, was brought to a serious consideration of her state, as a sin- signed.

ner, needing redemption through the blood of Christ, some years ago, in a revival of religion, in connexion with the ministry of

Rev. William Croscombe; and was increaeingly blest in a protracted meeting, held by Rev. H. Pope about four years ago. She then joined the Methodist Church, and has been to the time of her death a steady and on all the deliberations and proceedings of constant member. She was a person of few the approaching Conference. words; but one who manifested much deadness to the world, and devotedness to her religious and eternal interests. A pious woman residing near her remarked to some of her family, who had manifested no particular concern about religion,-that Miss McCallum would, she feared, never recover from her illness. The young persons replied; "Well it will be well with her; no person in the settlement is more fit for death than she is." In reply to a friend who said some-

thing about what she would do for her the next day,-she replied,-Oh! to-morrow ! I shall be in Heaven! She died in peace, much beloved and regretted by her relations and friends, " Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth : yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."

#### T. H. D. Newport, 24th April 1856.

THE conduct of men with respect to knowledge furnishes a painful contrast to stating that Dr. Sandwith had had an interthat which they exhibit in reference to view with his Royal Highness Prince Albert. many other things. Since men first discov. at Buckingham Palace, on the previous day. ered that certain stones were precious, and A few days alterward her majesty held a susceptable of a brilliant polish, there has levee at St. James's Palace, and in the list been no want of diligence in searching for of presentations on that occassion appeared and of labour in polishing them. A man finds the name of Dr. Sandwith. So far for the one, pays a large sum for it, and straightway exoteric history of the two circumstances, carries it to a lapidary, who polishes and which, or the surface, do not appear connectadorns it, till it is thought worthy to glitter ed with each other. Their esoteric history, on a monarch's hand, or to be transferred to a diadem of a great people. Yet, is there may possess some interest for your readers, any comparaisou between such a stone, how. both from the antecedents of Dr. Sandwith, imperishable mind ?

the Committee on Book Affairs will meet. The Rev. R. Knight, Rev. H. Pickard, A. M., Rev. Ephraim Evans, D. D., and Rev. The situation of these tombs is remark- Messrs. Davies, Smallwood, Churchill, Temable. They overlook the Nile valley and ple, McNutt, Morton, Chesley and McMur-

> ray, compose this Committee. On TUESDAY the 17th of June, the Stationing Committee will meet, after the business of the Board of the Mount Allison Academy, which meets at nine o'clock the same day, is disposed of.

Chairmen of Districts are respectfully rewhich for half a century have been gaining quested to have their District Minutes drawn up according to our accustomed form, except in cases where a deviation must nedown from the days of Noah; when a cessarily result from our present position;

as in reference to the Stations-to the appointment of a member of the Advisory Committee, and of the Ministers who may be authorised to attend the Conference. It will not be necessary for any of the Min-

isters on probation, except those who are to three complete copies of their Minutes, duly

I cannot close this notice without expressing an earnest desire and confiding hope, that the effectual, fervent intercessions o the thousands of our Israel will ascend to the God of all grace for His special blessing

MATTHEW RICHEY. Co-delegate.

# Dr. Sandwith

The English Correspondent of the New fork Christian Advocate and Journal has nation, whatever its blindness and perverhe following interesting piece of intelligence. sity. Within the limits of the Turkish em-The gentleman here referred to -and whose name has now become in connexion with the story of the siege of Kars familiar as a household word, is son of the Dr. Sandwith Within the Turkish empire human deprao well known to Wesleyan readers as a requent writer on topics of connexional interest, and for some time Editor of the Watchman :-

shown admirable qualities. He is for pro-A fortnight ago, or better, there appeared gress in all directions, and whatever it may among the announcements of movements in fashionable life which occupy the dreary columns of the Court Circular, a paragraph

however, which I am enabled to furnish imperiaballe of however precious, and an to which I alluded in a former letter, and pected of a nation which for better reasons ed States among the nations of the world. Ex-

as presenting an amusing illustration of the changed its whole suit? Small as the mat- eluded as we are by our geographical position ing to us here. These were seasons of unusual labourers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of lead to a lasting Peace.

he had invited to an interview was precluded report been made to the Sultan Lor has any account of their arrival; then two figures a wild goat and H. Starr Esq., the Hon. Judge Wilmot, J. he had invited to an interview was precluded hor has any report been made to the Suitan church at Jerusalem came to assist us with their from so doing. The presentation the follow- or the public. The rule of procedure has fith and prevent travelling each evening are been, to use up whatever funds there were faith and prayers, travelling each evening sixand clubs, an ass carrying two children, and John Humphrey Esq. Treasurers, - T. henceforward her majesty can sit herself and on hand, and when these failed, to demand teen miles for that purpose. After having conmore. Thus the finances of the empire have tinued the meetings some days a Church was impairing her royal dignity in the smallest ever been in a bizarre condition, having no organised. About twenty five persons were addegree. regular and solid basis to rest upon, and de- mitted to membership on the day of its organisa-

From the Traveller Correspondence Letters from the East. BEIRUT, Feb. 1856.

The war is ended. What next? and what then? As is hoped and believed. a period of peace and progress, such as the Turkish empire has never known-

when the government will be more enlightened, efficient, and just; when encouragement and protection will be given to all the give an account of its stewardship to the including officers and scholars, it now numbers, departments of industry and co-operative agriculture and manufactures create a comwhen they are allowed to know and pass merce which will compete with that of Eujudgment upon even the conclave proceedrope and America; when European ideas, ings of the government.

ground and becoming more and more respected, will supercede the foolish whims and narrow prejudices which have come

general intelligence and culture, through chools, books, and newspapers, will make their way into all parts of the empire and among all the races; when European intertions ; when, in conclusion, the most ample tion, and the murderous sword of the prophet being sheathed, which was drawn alike

against Christian infidels and Moslem apostates, the crescent shall pale away before the rising glories of the cross.

For myself, I look for all this : I confiabout the streets of the Holy City or any other, as I have seen some doing, with my

finger on a prediction understood according around and upward to see the signs of it fulfilment,-but I expect this from a wonderful combination of causes which are now operating, and whose results are certain,

and from that divine approval which is sure to crown with ultimate success all humble dolence and hesitation of Central Americans. and honest efforts for the regeneration of a pire the grandest events have occurred which have had a record in history, whether sacred or profane : why may we not expect a correspondence in that which is to follow i

vity and debasement have sunk the deepest and endured the longest; and when shall " the better time" come if not now ? The present Sultan, Abdul-Mediid, has

cost. While he observes the outward forms pursued toward its fillibustering citizens, and the of Islamism, and regularly attends prayers other evidences it has given of good will, there at noon in the mosque, he is not afraid of ought to be no general aversion to Americans, offending Moslem prejudice by introducing innovation. His ordering the soldiers to American Governments first to call, in case of wear a European military dress, instead of need, upon this Government for assistance.the inconvenient and absurd Turkish cos-But we suspect that in reality, those powers, if tume, would have cost his predecessors their disposed to seek foreign aid, will apply elsewhere

appeal for aid will be made to the United States Government, though that Government would seem to be naturally the rightful protector of those republics in the exercise of their rightful sovereignty; and considering the course it has

The question naturally arises whether the

ship in connexion with our charge in that vicinity.

out outbreak or opposition; while all the than to the United States, as a natural consecivil officials, and more and more of the quence of the fact that the invaders are Ameri-If he who only "turns his coat" puts on an is working out its legitimate result It is react. few days by Bro. John Cassaday from St. John,

fying all attempts at investigation. Here- tion, and received the right hand of fellowship. after the case is to be different. A careful The work continued from week to week, and account is to be kept by the proper officer month to month, and is still going on. Our numof the expenses of the government in the bers have been gradually increasing, and now our different departments, and of the sums paid Church there, although not yet six months old, out to meet the charges, of which a report is to be made annually to the Sultan and contains about sizty members. We have, about given to the public. This is a great step in three weeks since, instituted a Sunday School the march of civilization and good govern- in connection with the Society there, and we and full of glory. They have been ready ment, and one of the best auguries for the are sanguine that it will be productive of a rich cry out with transport and delight. future. For a government ceases to be and glorious barvest. This is the first Sunday

despotic when it consents or is compelled to School that we have had in that vicinity, and, people; and the people cease to be slaves upwards of sixty members.

JERUSALEM.

From Greenwich the revival cloud spread over towards Jerusalem, and its influences water-

The Central American War. The N.Y. Spectator, says :- It may now be safely assumed that a war of conquest is to be wag- of Christ, were now abundantly revived and was a day which will be long remembered, by Extraordinary, contained this announcement :strengthened by the faith of the Gospel. Some wany of our people. ed by Gen. Walker on the Central American continent, and that the overthrow or final esta- of our fathers in Israel who had borne the bur blishment of his power seems near st hand. The den and heat of the day, and who now feel that course will introduce European habits, and news brought yesterday by the Star of the West the evening-time is drawing on, were likewise of deliverance from instant national extinct thrown down the gauntlet to the American filli- children and in some instances their children's tion by Christian intervention, will secure busters, and their leader has joyfully taken it children joining the army of the Captain of our respect, if not gratitude, for Christian na- up. At the last accounts there had been no se- salvation, were enabled to " rejoice with joy unrious engagement between the Americans and speakable and full of glory. During the entire scope will be given to Christian evangeliza-the Costa Ricans, but there can be little doubt winter this season of gracious revival has conthat Walker's men will force an issue upon their tinued, and many have been the times of re-

opponents at the earliest possible opportunity, so | freshing " from the presence of the Lord." as to permit the return of his troops to the city of WEST PETERSVILLE.

Granada as soon as possible. That post will pro-The revival cloud extended beyond Jerusalem bably be assailed by a combined movement on and its droppings were felt by the members of dently expect all this, not, however, as a the part of Guatemala. San Salvador, and Hon- of our society residing in West Petersvillemember of the London "Prophetic Society," duras; at least if those Governments and their Many of our members there had been brought lately organized and advertised, running forces can move with sufficient celerity and vi- into the enjoyment of God's marvellous love just

gour. According to the correspondence of some one year previously (Oct. 1854), and, hearing of our cotemporaries, however, Gen. Walker is of the gracious work in progress at Jones' Creek likely to receive considerable reinforcements the days of their deliverance were brought proto my "private interpretation," and gazing from California, as soon as it is known that actual mineutly to mind. They sought a still deeper fighting, with its concomitants, is the order of the work of grace and they were blessed with the day; and it is not too much to anticipate that rich influences from above, and have become

venturers will be more than a match for the in- religion.

UPPER WESTFIELD. In February a series of meetings were held as

remaining republics of that section of the conti-Upper Westfield, and here the same results at nent will, in the event of their struggle against tended the prayer of faith and the preaching of Walker's usurpation proving ineffectual, quietly the word. Many persons were awakened, and submit to his yoke, or seek assistance from some found the pardon of their sins through faith in other power; and, if so, what power. It is not the blood of the Lamb. Hitherto we had had probable, the prevalent excitement against the no Society organised there. We have not yet a Americans being taken into account, that any chapel there, although we are freely allowed the use of a Temperance Hall. During the past month we organised a Church in that locality numbering twenty-four members. Our congregation there is small, but is increasing in size and interest. Brother WILLIAM PORTER. an old, well-tried, faithful, and valuable member of our Church, and the pioneer of Methodism on this Circuit, discharges the duties of the Leader-

WEST KINGSTON. From Upper Westfield the work spread up

the east bank of the River St. John to West last " forty years all over this Circuit. "But no Kingston, and in our chapel there we held people, especially of the higher and wealth. cans. So that the wrong Walker and his folier classes, are ambitious of the Frank style. lowers have perpetrated, and are persisting in, Easter Sunday, being at this time assisted for a the consequence is, that nine in ten of the once entirely new character, what may not be ex. ing upon the character and position of the Unit. who will, I believe, be a candidate for our min- Wesley's Journal, vol 3, page 144.

is the Holv Spirit's instrument, for the awaken ing, and regenerating of the souls of men. Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God.

The following Notification appeared on Mon-The faithful preaching of Christ, and Him crucified, has for some weeks past, been signally owned of God, in the conviction of sinners, the reclaiming of backsliders, and in the conversionand salvation of souls.

Gods professing people have been quickened and enabled to rejoice, with a joy unspeakable " Break forth into singing, ye trees of the wood For Jesus is bringing lost sinners to God."

All the churches of this town, have been form

and much good has been done in the name of the Holy child Jesus.

Upwards of one hundred, in our church, have

others residing there, who only six months pre. ful lusts; and have become renewed in the ty cannot be made public.

FOREIGN OFFICE, March 31, 1856.

After the sermon in the evening, the solemn and important sacrament of Baptism was administered, to eight women, and three men, definitive Treaty for the restoration of Peace, the ever-suggested, ever remembered fact places it beyond doubt that Costa Rica has abundantly blessed; and, in witnessing their (who had not by this rite received the "sign of and for the maintenance of the integrity and inthe new covenant blessing, while in infancy, to dependence of the Ottoman Empire, which was which they had a scriptural authority.") While yesterday signed at Paris by the Plenipotentia the congregation were engaged in singing two ries of her Majesty, of the Emperor of the of the first verses of that beautiful hyms, on the French, of the King of Sardinia, and of the Sol-490th page, the female candidates repaired to the tap, and also of the Emperor of Austria, and of vestry, to make the preparation necessary. A the King of Prussia, on the one part, and of the heavenly influence appeared to descend upon Emperor of all the Russias on the other.

and took their stand at the communion, the prayer was offered as with one simultaneous voice.

ceeded in company with the Sheriffs (Aldermet fect satisfaction and the rite performed according Kennedy and Rose) to the balcony in front of to the Scriptural mode ; and they were intro- the Mansion House, where a dais had been erect. duced as believers into"" the covenant of grace, ed, covered with crimson cloth, to make a public and the church of Christ, and received the seal, declaration of peace, in conformity to ancient the pledge, to them, on the part of God, of the custom.

> A large body of police were present, and up. wards of 2,000 persons listened attentively to the reading of the document which the Lord

> > The following is a copy of the communication from Sir George Grey :-

On Monday morning at ten o'clock, the Lord

Mayor received a communication from Sir G.

Grey, and shortly afterwards his Lordship pro-

HOME DEFARTMENT, March 31, 1856. My Lord,-I have the bonour to acquaint your Lordship that a despatch has been this morning received from the Earl of Clarendon,

On the sixth of April, two others were bap- her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for tized. Our congregations are large and deeply Foreign Affairs, dated March 30, announcing attentive. The whole country is ripe unto the that a definite Treaty for the restoration of harvest, but alas the labourers are few. Two Peace, and for the maintenance of the integrity additional labourers are imperatively required and independence of the Ottoman Empire, was for the profitable working of this country. The yesterday signed at Paris, by the Plenipotenlie

preaching like an Apostle, without joining to- King of Prussia, on the one part, and of the Emgether those that are awakened, and training peror of all the Russias on the other. I have the them up in the ways of God, is only begetting honour to be your Lordship's most obedient, children for the murderer." humble servant.

" How much preaching has there been for the regular societies, no discipline, no order or conawakened are now faster asleep than ever."-

aries of her Majesty, of the Emperor of the French, of the King of Sardinia, of the Sultan, G. GREY.

The letter was read by his lordship in a clear distinct tone, and the spectators listened with After the Lord Mayor lad concluded the let-

dat. d March 30, announcing the Signature of Peace, at two o'clock on that day, at the Foreign-Office, in Paris. The Plenipotentiaries of Great Britain, of Austria, of France, of Prussia, of Russia, of Sus

dinia, and of Turkey, have affixed their signe ed with a measure of this revering influence, ture to the Treaty which puts an end to the War ; and which, while definitely settling the Eastern question, establishes the tranquillity of

Europe on solid and durable bases. professed faith in the Son of God, and have put The exchange of the ratifications, will take off concerning the former conversation the old place at Paris, in four weeks, or sooner if possied the Church there. Our young men, and man; which is corrupt, according to the deceit. ble; until that time the stipulations of the Trea-

viously had become identified with the Church spirit of their mind. Sanday, March the Soth A Supplement to Monday's London Gasette

The Hon. Spenser Ponsonby arrived at the Foreign Office this morning from Paris, with the

the congregation, when, as the candidates entered The Proclamation in the City.

"Bid all our simple souls be one, United in a bond unknown, Baptized with heavenly fire "

The questions were answered by all, with per-

fulfilment of all its provisions, in time and in the hardibood and recklessness of California ad- more firmly established in the truths of our eternity." Immediately at the close of this interesting

service, upwards of fifty came forward and re- Mayor held in his hand. eived the right hand of fellowship, as candidates on trial, for members of the church. It was

retreshing and delightful to the ministers, to be able to say with grateful hearts, Welcome from earth; 10, the right hand Of f-llowship to you we give; With open hearts and hands we stand, And you in Jesus' name receive.

language of our venerable founder will apply to

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ter, he said that he felt great pleasure in taking the earliest opportunity of making the important fact known, and he hoped that the treaty would

"The harvest surely is plenteous but the

this Circuit.



# The Provincial Wesleyan.

Three cheers were then given for the Queen Plenipotentiaries proceeded to the Palace of the ed by all the Powers represented in the Con. bon. They had been tantalized, during the are forming with a few of making Kanzas their Tuileries, to communicate the important fort to former and the powers represented in the Con. and Prince Albert, the Emperor and Empress Tuileries, to communicate the important fact to ference. To Lord Clarendon, it is affirmed be- most intense stage of their sufferings, by seeing future home. Their popular idea seems to be,

of the French, and Peace. The immense crowd then dispersed, and his Lordship retired amid deafening shouts.

from the Mansion House to the large area in from the Mansion House to the large area in from the Mansion House to the large area in front of the Royal Exchange, Cornhill, where at least there were 3,000 persons waiting to hear least there were 3,000 persons waiting to hear the Proclamation read. His Lordship having Lord Clarendon in the House of Lords, and mounted the steps in front of the building, read that the peace which the allies were determined

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The Treaty of Peace.

In the House of Commons Mr. F. French (on Europe. moving that the Chairman should report progress) said, it was without precedent that the war should be concluded without her Majestyls ministers condescending to inform the house of the fact .--It was true that the noble lord at the head of the government had entered the house after the house had gone into committee of supply, but if the noble lord did not think it worth his while to make the announcement of the treaty of peace after the house had gone into committee of supply, it would only have been decent and respect-M. Feuillet de Conches, chief of the protocol de-(A laugh.) A communication was made to the house when the war commenced, and the govern- Congress, signed first, and then the other pleniment were, he thought, bound to make a similar potentiaries in the alphabetical order of their communication to the house if peace were con- respective countries. It was at this moment cluded. (Hear.)

that the Emperor was informed by electric telenot three minutes after the half-hour, which is his Majesty sent back word to the members of lature provide for the issue of Debentures to the cells and cut them into strips, tying the strips scholars pronounced unrivalled. In our own for notices of motion being the Conference that he should be ready to regiven and questions being put. There were ceive them after they had concluded their way purposes. Of course the expenditure wil notices of motion previous to going into commit-tee of supply, and there were also notices of questions, and I was as much surprised as other members could be to find the house in committee members could be to find the house in committee the formality of signing lasted nearly two hours, unsettled state of commercial affairs in conse of supply at so unusually early an hour. (Hear.) as the plenipotentiaries, in addition to their quence of the war, which then appeared likely If I had come down to the house three minutes signature at the bottom of each procotal, had to to last another year at least, seemed to present sooner, I should have made a statement which I affix their initials to the different paragraphs, the an insurmountable difficulty to raising money.am quite prepared now to make. (Hear.) It whole number of such minor signatures being, it Both himself and his colleague, Mr. Robertson is a very short one, and will convey no informa- is said, thirty-eight. The plenipotentiaries of were surprised, we believe, when the promise of tion to the hon. member beyond that which he each contracting power signed first the copy re £50,000 sterling was obtained for 1856, at six already possesses. (A laugh.) If it be any served for their Government, and then the other per cent. This sum, it is expected, will comsatisfaction, however, to my hon. friend to be plenipotentiaries signed in alphabetical order.- pletely finish the road from the Bend to Shediac informed officially of that which he already in this manner, each contracting power figuring and provide for the surveys on the extensions, knows individually, I shall have very great plea- at the head of the signatures of the copy which &c., during the present year. sure in enlightening his mind. (A laugh) The it is to ratify, all difficulties as to etiquette or We believe that the design is to complete house is perfectly aware from the Gazette that precedency were set aside. To each signature from Shediac to the bend as soon as possible: yes erday, at two o'clock, a treaty of peace was was immediately attached the private seal of then to complete from St. John to Hampton, for signed at Paris. (Cheers.) The house will each plenipotentiary. Immediately after the which the contract can be issued at once. This have seen by the announcement in the Gazette close of the sitting, all the plenipotentiaries went part of the road, therefore may also be opened that it was determined by the Congress that the together to the Tuileries, where they had the ho- next year. We believe that the line to the Bend particular conditions of the treaty should not be nour of being received by the Emperor. may be brought into use, and made to pay a little. made public until the ratifications had been exas soon as particular parts are finished .- Morn. changed. And that, indeed, is the usual course, Grand Review at Paris. Courier. for it is a mark of obvious deference to the The Emperor reviewed the troops on the Champ TRADE RETURNS - The number of vessels powers who are parties to the treaty. At the de Mars. The crowds assembled were enormous. entered inwards at St. John during 1855 was cars of the New Haven and Boston evening same time, without going into any details of the His Majesty was accompanied by a brilliant 1886, measuring 367,521 tons, and at all the conditions, the main substance of which is already staff, and the Plenipotentiaries in uniform, among ports in the Province, 3442 vessels, 590,767 tons. known to all the world, because it has been em- whom were Lord Clarendon, Count Cavour, The number of vessels cleared outward at St. bodied in protocols and published in every coun- Count Buol, Count Orloff, and M. de Manteuffel, John during last year was 1870, measuring 420,try in Europe, I may sat at least that my convic- with their respective suites. The Emperor ad- 624 tons, and for all the ports in the Province, tion is, that the treaty of peace will be deemed dressed the troops, referred to their valour, and 3381 vessels, 663,981 tons. satisfactory by this country and by Europe - announced Peace as the reward of their services. The value, in sterling, of Goods imported terfered. (Cheers) Sir, it will be found that the objects Loud cries of "Vive l'Empereur," "Vive l'Imfrom Great Britain into St. John, during the for which the war was undertaken have been peratrice," " Vive l'Anglais," and othes shouts, quarter ended 31st March last, was £16.456 fully accomplished. It will be found that by the ran along the line. The spectacle was magnififrom British North American Colonies, £5,247 stipulations of that treaty the integrity and inde- cent. A number of Austrian and English offifrom Spanish West Indies, £10,800: the prinpendence of the Turkish empire will be secured, cers, several of the latter wearing the Crimean cipal article imported from this country was as far as human arrangements can effect that medals, were present, forming a brilliant cortege. Molasses, of which there were 228.042 gallons : purpose. (Cheers) It will be found that the The cavalry charges were splendid. The Infanfrom the United States, the value of Goods im treaty is honourable to all the powers who are try of the Line, as they marched past, were preported was £58,984 among the imports from this contracting parties to it, and I trust that, while, ceded by regiments of Zouaves, and the Chascountry were 2694 tons Pitch Pine Timber, 48.on the one hand, it has put an end to a war seurs d'Afrique. Many of the veterans wore 419 lbs. Tea, 3225 cwt. Meat, salt and fresh, which every friend to humanity must naturally their medals. The English, Russian, and Sar-8486 bushels Wheat, 6832 bushels Corn, 9371 have wished to see concluded, on the other hand dinian national airs were played by the bands. bushels Oats, 11,608 barrels Flour 4561 barrels it will lay the foundation of a peace which I By special degrees according to the Moniteur trust, so far at least as regards the circumstances of yesterday, the rank of Grand Cross of the Le- Corn Meal. The total value of goods imported out of which the war begun, will be lasting and gion of Honour is conferred on Count Walewski, into St. John during last quarter was £90,987

At twelve o'clock precisely, the Lord Mayor and other civic authorities, proceeded on foot ties for having come in person to him mit a time rement for M de Marcula distincnon going there, we think to the Plenipotentia-ries for having come in person to him with such agreeable tidings. He observed that the result of their labours during the Conferences was the

the out into St. James's Park, and ranged can hadjo be pronounced other had a state and the generation of the Marian state a state and the generation state and the generation state a state and the generation state and the generation state a state and the generation state and the generation stat future worthy of being guaranteed." The writer which is covered by insurance. The fire was (M. St. Matc Girardin) speaks of the Anglo- undoubtedly the result of accident, though the

French alliance as more than ever necessary to precise manner in which it originated is not secure the safety of Turkey and the interests of known.-Yarmouth Tribune

## Signing of the Treaty.

The Constitutionnel gives the following parti- fire The origin of the fire is not known. So culars relative to the important act of signing the rapid was the destruction that the family could treaty of peace drawn up by the Comté de Ré- scarcely escape from the devouring element daction having, in the sitting of Saturday, ob. Three of them were slightly burned in rushing tained the sanction of the Congress, the plenipo- through the flames. tentiaries of the contracting powers met the next Mr. Hogg had no insurance either on the day, as already stated, to proceed to the formal goods in the Store or on the buildings. His loss act of affixing their signatures to the document. is probably about £1,200.

ful to the house if his colleagues had waited a few minutes until the noble lord arrived. In order to give the noble lord an opportunity of declaring what had taken place, he would move that the observer is much placed on the table of the conference is much placed on table of the conference is much placed on the table of the conference is much placed on table of the conference is much placed on table of table table of the conferences, in such a manner that siderable amount have been already made-to

house would remember that the same guns had carefully compared, the plenipotentiaries pro- Monies for this purpose will be received by the fired for Sebastopol when it had not been taken. ceeded to affix their signatures to the end of the Rev. Peter G. McGregor and by Matthew D. treaty. Count Walewski, as president of the McKenna, Esq., for the Committee in Shelburne. - Wilness.

the Emperor in person. His Majesty received long the authorship of this distinction, the pro- three other vessels pass them at different times. that a couptry which has been so talked about the Emperor in person. His Majesty received long the authorship of this distinction, the pro-them in the Salon des Ambassadeurs, attended by the officers of his household. When the news was announced the Emperor is said to signed was received at Berlin, Turin, Alessan-

Canada. the end of the present session of congress .---

The Grand Trunk Contractors have, through Dem. Press. Mr. Brassy, written letters to the President of the

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solemn protest, in the name or the Protestant public of Lower Canada, against the present composition of the Court of Queen's Bench.— There are three French Canadian Roman Ca-tholic Judges and only one Protestant; and he, although very able, is not, on some accounts, very reliable. Now, we insist that when men's lives are at stake, and when, as has been sterem, so much influence may be, and has been sterem, on one side or the other by/the Judge, there should be an equality will not be attained court,—and this equality will not be attained

Court,-and this equality will not be attained o'clock, A.M. The financial part of the business by the appointment of an Irish Roman Catholic will be attended to the day following, on Thursin lieu of one of the French Canadian Judges. d.y the 22nd, commencing at 10 o'clock, A.M. We must have two Frotestants and two Catho- The Circuit Stewards of the District are ear-

lics or Protestant life in Lower Canada will nestly and urgently requested to meet the have no efficient safeguard.-1b. Preachers at the last mentioned time, according PRISONERS ESCAPED - A burglar, named to the usage of District Committees in England. Benjamin Harris, who was in prison at Wood-THOMAS H. DAVIES, Chairman.

stock, Canada West, awaiting his trial for bur-.....

glary, has just made his escaped. The Wood-T We have noticed an excellent edition o stock Sentinet says : " Since the days of Dick WIBSTER'S DICTIONARY on sale at the Wes-Turpin, Harris has not his equal. It appears leyan Book Room; where those of our readers that he had manufactured an ingenious lock- desirous of becoming possessed of this very valu pick, so small that he could conceal it in his sble work will do well to make an early applicamouth, with which by putting his arm through tion. We have not yet been able to reconcile the diamond hole in the door of the cell, he pick- ourselves to Dr. Webster's innovations in the ed the lock, and thence proceeded to the cells orthography of our language; but we cannot of two other prisoners, and liberated them in the withhold our admiration from the learning and same manner; thence to the outside door and labor which have produced so comprehensive he picked that lock also, where they left the and accurate a Dictionary of the English tongue.

THE RAILWAY BILLS, as passed by the Legis lock-pick. They then took the sheets from their In Etymology and definition it is by the best amount of £200,000 sterling per annum for rail- together, and throwing the double of this band opinion it is an indispensable book for the library

Marriages.

Deaths.

mounted the steps in front of the building, real that the space which the allies were determined the same document, which was received with frest demonstrations of rejoicing. The windows of all the connectal buouses in Cornhill, Princes teef, Threadneedle street, and the roof of the gand at the close of the constration, and it there-there switch that the graduation, and it there-there switch that the constration which marked the or spirit and the moderation which marked the ty spirit and the moderation which marked the built. THE PACIFIC RAILROAD,—Col. John C. THE PACIFIC RAILROA THE PACIFIC RAILBOAD, - Col. John C.

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, April 23. R M steamers Arabia, Stone, Liverpool, Ospray, Corbin, St Johns, N. F. Ships Humber, Linsdale, Liverpool. Sings Africa, Magher, Boston. Star of the East, Levatie, New York. Schr. Sarah, Richmond.

THURSDAY, April 24 Brig Arab, Roy, Cienfuegos. Brigts Rob Roy, Rendle, Trinidad. Ariel, LeBland, Cientiegos. Empire. (Am) Crowell, B.Itimore. Naznire, Barse, Boston-bound to St Pierre. Laure, (of Windsor) Gampbell, Balt more-bound to

reland. Schr Dart, Seaboyer, Baltimore. FRIDAY, April 25. R M steamer Cambria, Leitch, B. ston.

Barques White Star, Mann, London. Burrell, Dodds, Liverpool. Brigts Mary H., (Am) Baltimore. e, Sullivan, St John, N B.

De Advertisements intended for this Paper should be ent in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at it

New Advertisements.

2 BAS An Act to amend Chapter 136 of the Revised Statutes,

" Of Juries."

(Passed the 18th day of April, 1856)

out must and the verticet shall be valid provided seven of the remaining farors shall concur therein  $16 \rightarrow 17$  has not shall come into operation on the first day of June next and shall continue and be in torde 1 r three years from such first day of June, and 1 con thence to the and of the knew next session of the general assembly. May 1. In.

An Act to amend the Act 18

#### Victoria, Chapter 16, relating to the Inspection of Fish.

(Passed the 18th day of April, 1856.)

BE it enacted by the Governor, Council, and Assembly, 

 The penalty of Five ShiPings, imposed under the fifth section of the above Act, shall be reduced to Two bhilings and sixpence.
 So much of the sixth section as regulates the qualities of Number Five and Number Three, is repealed, and the following shall hereafter be the qualities of those Numbers, respectively.
 Those to be branded "No 2 Large, 'shall compact the first quality, and shall be properly split and washed, well curred, and in every respect free from tann, rust or damage of any kind, and shall not measure less than thirteen inches from the extremity of the bear the source of the same kind and quality measuring from the extremity of the bear to the coroth of the tail. All those of the same kind and quality measuring from eleven to thirteen inches as above desorbed shall be branded "No 2". Those to be brandet "No. 2 Large," shall consist of good, sound, large Mackerel, properly washed, well curred, and free from taint, rusk or the set of the state. analises of shall consist of good, sound, large Mackerel, properly washed, well cured, and free from taint, rust or damage of any kind, and risk is measure from taint, rust or teen inches and upwards from the extremity of the head to the crotch of the tail. All those that measure from eleven te four-iteen inches shall be branded "No 3,"
3. So much of the sixth vection as relates to Herring and Alewires shall be animold by inserting after the third elause of such section the tolowing cinuce: All itering that are not globed shall be branded with the word "gross" in addition to other brands.
4. The eleventh section shall be amended by inserting "in the first line thereof".
5. Is a sixteenth section shall be amended by adding at the end thereof the following words, viz: " and shall describe in their Returns the different kinds and qualities of shall be term. of fish inspected by them." 6. Actions against inspectors, or their Deputies, under this Act, and the Act hereby amended, shall be brought in the County where the offence shall have been commit-ted, and not elsewhere. 7. Every box of emoked Herrings shall contain twenty pounds, instead of twenty five younds, as provided in the twenty third section of such resited Act, which section is hereby a smanded May 1. 1 cm .

Mr. William Hogg is an Elder of the Presby-

# New Brunswick.

On the night of Monday the 14th inst. the house and store belonging to Mr. William Hogg of Shelburne were totally destroyed by

that the chairman report progress. He might be told that the signing of the treaty of peace had been announced by firing the guns, but the house would remember that the same guns had

It has already been stated that the members

enduring. (Hear, hear.) Sir, during the nego- as an acknowledgment of the eminent services sterling. ciations which have led to this peace I am happy rendered by him as Minister of Foreign Affairs; to say that the same cordiality which has pre- and the Baron de Bourqueney is raised to the to Great Britain during last quarter was '9653,

has also mainly contributed to the conclusion of recent diplomatic negociations. peace, and that we shall leave off at the conclu- The official journal also announces the Empesion of this war in a stricter and closer alliance ror's decision, that the soldiers of the class of Deals and Lumber 16,925,000 feet; Pine Timwith them-and in a more extended alliance- 1848 who have been retained until this time un- ber, 5856 tons; Birch Timber, 1260 tons. than existed during the continuance of the war; der the military banner shall be restored to their and, therefore the future permanence not only homes. of a good understanding but of an intimate connection between the great Powers of Europe Remanets of the Congress.

will have been cemented and strengthened by the communications that have taken place during the negociations. (Hear, hear.) Sir, I have nothing more to say, except that it must be gratifying to the country to know that nothing state of relations to be established in the East. - one continued herrisane lasting from the 4th of could exceed the ability with which the British negociators have performed their ardours and difficult task during the negociations-(cheers,) and that Lord Clarendon and Lord Cowley have not only maintained the honour, dignity, and which are to receive the Sovereign signature away, and those who survived were suffering interests of the country they represented, but have been despatched from Paris. It is not true the most extreme suffering from cold, hunger by their conciliatory conduct have secured for that the eagle, s quil used to sign the treaty of and fatigue. The gale began to abate on the themselves and their country the respect, esteem, peace was decorated with jewels. The feather 19th. For thirteen days the wretched surviand good will of those with whom they had to do. was taken from an eagle in the Jardin des (Cheers). The ratifications are to be exchanged as soon as the y can be received at Constantinople and St. Petersburg. The limitation of time has as good as the y can be received at Constantinople and St. Petersburg. The limitation of time has as good as the y can be received at Constantinople as a constantinople are no decorretions about it whatever. and St. Petersburg. The limitation of time has are no decorations about it whatever. been four weeks, but I should hope that at least The New Procession Gazette states

hin three weeks the ratifications will be exchanged at Paris. (Cheers.)

The Paris Correspondent of the Times lately entropy lately are lately entropy lately as food for the survivors, until four days not larger than present indications will fairly the portugation and wool) "

The quantity of Deals and Lumber exported vailed among the allies in carrying on the war dignity of a Senator, for services rendered in the 000 feet; Pine Timber, 7420 tons; Birch Timber, 1944 tons. The quantities for the corres ponding quarter last year, were as follows :-

000).

The St. John's papers contain detailed accounts of the awfal wreck of the British Barque Blake, of 800 tons, Edward Rudolf, master. This vessel sailed in excellent order, on the 8th

Feb., from Ship Island Harbour, Mississippi, bound for Cork, wilh a cargo of pitch pine deals of the Conference have still to perfect a number When near the middle of the Atlantic, she enof secondary araangements essential to the new countered a series of terrific gales, or rather Le Nord says that the organisation of the Princi- March until the 19th. But long before this palities is one of these reserved questions, and latter date the ship become waterlogged, her the Debats points out as another the special re- sails and spars/had been blown away, and every gulations necessary for assuring the free naviga- heavy sea made a clear breach over her decks. tion of the Danube. The copies of the treaty Several of the crew had already been swept

himself, is quite harrowing. On the thirteenth The New Prussian Gazette states that the day, one of the crcw-the second one who had added to the population of that fair and fertile Potatoes, per bushel Conference caused the preparation of two pro- done so-sank under his suffering and died - territory, before the ripening of the harvest." Apples tocols identical in substance, the first repre-

be Powers lately engaged in the war; the se- afterwards, on the 29th, the sufferers were warrant. The whole country seems to be "Immediately after the signing of the Treaty of Peace at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the and attaching to the treaty of 1841, to be sign-st. John's N. F., bound to that port from Lis-ter\_North, South, East and West\_companies

over the pillar, on the corner of the jail wall, by means of which they pulled themselves to the top of the wall, and thus made their escape."

United States.

avowed himself as a supporter of the principle

been largely occupied with the consideration of

of the Nebraska Bill. Our local Senate has

The Ladies of the Wesleyan Congregation at River John, intend holding a Bazaar in aid of the Mission House, now in course of erection, about the middle of June next. Per-COLONEL FREMONT appears likely to be the sous favourable to the object as well as those who andidate of the Republican party for the next have kindly promised assistance, will greatly Presidency; and the Democrats are divided as oblige by forwarding contributions as soon as o the respective claims of Mr. Buchanan and convenient to the care of Rev. A. B. Black. Franklin Pierce. The latter gentleman has River John.

#### Letters & Monies Received. [See that your remistances are duly acknowledged.]

a ten hour law, but the general disposition is to Rev. D D. Currie (for Hiram Edgett, to 1st eave labour free. A bill is before the bouse of July '56, 10s.), Rev. R. Weddall (per order, Representatives, for the establishment of a State Nautical School, to train up to a seafaring life nient), Rev. E. Brettle (for Mr. H. 75 6d., Mr. boys over twelve years of age. - The new steam G. 7s 6d, Mrs. P., 7s. 6d., Mr. L. 7s 6d. - in er of the Collins line, the Adriatic, was launched all, 30s -new sub.), Rev. W. M'Carty (733. 9d a very noble vessel, and the launch went off tions attended to), Rev. A. McL. DesBrisay with every eclat.- A very extensive robbery of (60s.-for Book-room, 40s.-20s. should have diamonds and other jewellery took place in New deen credited with latter acknowledged F, b. 28), Rev. J. V. Jost (20s.), Rev. R. E. Crane (the York last week. The robber was arrested on books can be supplied), Rev. F. Moore (we do Tuesday last, just as he was stepping into the not receive the paper you enquire for).

----train, and the whole proceeds of the robbery, Commercial. worth \$50,000 found upon his person. It was his intention to have taken passage in the

Cunard Steamer from this city .- A Negro was Halifax Markets. lately burned to death in Alabama for the mur-Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" der of his master; and the authorities never into 4 o'clock, Wednesday, April 30th. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 22s 6d a 23s 9d last advices from Europe that Messrs. Conrad Beef, Prime Ca. 20s a 22s 6d 508 A. Renaud, Negrilli, J. McLean, and Lieussen, Butter, Canada, 62a 6d 18 24 he members of the international commission N. S. per lb. ls 1 d a 1s 3d for cutting a canal through the isthmus of Suez, Coffee, Laguyra, " 8d a 8 for cutting a canal turougu the internation in Egypt, "Jamaica," 54 a 341 have terminated their investigation in Egypt, Flour, Am. sf. per bbl. 40s a 42s 6d and given to the Viceroy a orief preliminary " Can. sfi. 40. report. They found insuperable obstacles to " State, " \$73 lirecting the canal on Alexandria, and unex-" Rye eptionable facilities for establi-hing a port in Cornmeal 20s a 21s 31 the gulf of Pelusium. They are, therefore, Indian Corn, per bush. 4s Molasses, Mus. per gal. Is 9.1 a 1s 101 upanimously of opinion that a direct cana! from Claved. 1s 7d a 1s 8d Suez toward the gulf of Pelusium is the only Pork, prime, per bbl. \$19 Solution of the problem of the Red Sea and the "mess" 20 Mediteranean. "The execution thereof is easy, Sugar, Bright P. R. 42s 6d a 43s 9d Cuba 41s 8d a 43s 91 the success certain, the results immense for the Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 31 41s 3d a 43s 91 commerce of the world." The expense of the Heop 208 canal and of the works connected with it will Sheet 6 22a 6d not, it is added, exceed 200,000,000f, (\$40,000,- Nails, cut wrought per lb. 4d a 74d Leather, sole 1s 4d LIBERATION OF SLAVES - The New Orleans Codfish, large 18: 9d LIBERATION OF SLAVES - In the seases of the "small Commercial Bulletise tells us that cases of the Salmon, No. 1. 15. \$20 a 204 voluntary emancipation of slaves are continually 19 a 19 ccurring in the courts of that city, and that the

slaves thus liberated in almost every case, fully Mackarel, No. 1, 18 11 a 12 6 a 6 a 6 a 5 " med. " Many of these slaves thus set free become Herrings, No 1, 21s 3d a 22s the owners of property, and some of them even Alewives, 20s 10s 6d a 11s rich; and, singular as it may appear, many of Haddock, Coal, Sydney, per chal. 35s Firewood, per cord, 15s s somewhat peculiar. Every case must be de- Prices at the Farmers' Market. corrected un to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, April 30th. must be the voluntary act of the slaveholder, who Oatmeal, per cwt. 20s

must prove to the satisfaction of the jury that Fresh Beef, per cwt. 40s a 50s 4 d a 5 d 7 d a 8 d 6 d a 7 d the slave is of good character and capable of Veal, per lb. self-support. In some other Southern states the Bacon, Cheese, 6 d Lamb. 6d a 6jd PROBABLE POPULATION OF KANZAS NEXT Mutton, AUTUMN. The St. Louis Democrat believes, Yarn, Calf-skins, 6d 2s 6d Butter, fresh 1s 3d a 1s 4d that there will be one hundred thousand persons Pork, 5 d a 6d 3s 9d 17s 6d 9d

Do. (cotton and wool) 1s 9d WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Clerk of Market.

SATURDAY, Ap Ship Mic Mao, McNutt, Glasgow. Barque Architect, MoDougai, Mediterranean. Sobre De egate, Newell, St John, N B. Gold Comer, Fortune Bay. Water Witca, Bouger, Nawfoundland. Uniou, McKenzie, Crow Harbour. SATURDAY, April 26

SUNDAY, April 27. Brigt George Washington, King, Glusgow Srigt George Washington, Sydney. Schr Hector, Fraser, Sydney. Monday, April 28.

H M steamer Argus, Com Purves, Bermuda Brigis Alpha, Curry, Glasgow. Adau, Simpson, St John, N B. Schr Fanny, Bagnell, Gabarouse TUESDAY, April 29.

TUESE Brigts Allies, Outhouse, Liverpool. Boston, Roche, Boston. Schr Inkermann, King, Fortune Bay. Govt schr Daring, Daly, Sable Island CLEARED.

April 23 .- Steamer Arabia, Stone, Boston; barque Hannax, Laybold, Boston; sdhrs Sarah B. James, (Am Philadelphia; Ahce Mowe, (Am) Pike, Eastport; Bev erly Maxwei, Euglish Harbour, Ndd.; Dart, Dixson, Fortune Bay; Elizobeth, do. Aptil 24.—Brigt Neander, Wilson, F W Indies; schrs Inkerman, Porto Rico; Triumph, Power, St John's Ndd; Villager, Wett, Miramichi; Ariel, Moore, Char-luterower

April 25-Steamer Cambria, Leitch, Liverpool; brig April 20-Steamer Cambria, Leitch, Liverpool; brig Mary Hounsel, Bond, St Johns, N F; brigt Halifaz, Turner, F W Indies; schr Unity, Green, Charlottetown. April 26-Brigta Lady Ogle, Wood, Porto Rico; Gen Washington, Day, St Johns, N F; Africs, Meagher Boston; schrs Annandsle, St Johns, N F; Emily, Tay lor, Labrador.

#### MEMORANDA.

ST. JOHNS, N F, April 19.-The Brig Argo, of Windsor, N. S., from New York for this port, with a cargo provisions was lost on Single Race Head, about 4 miles o the westward of Cape Bace, on Sunday morning last. about 4 o'clock. The captain and four of the crow were saved-three drowned. The names of the survi vors, beside the captain, are, Caleb Perthum, mate, Charles Patterson and Peter Williams, of New York, and Edgar Donglas, of Maitland, N. S. The names of he unfortunate lost are not given. The schr Herald, from Hulifax for Wilmington, has the schr norate, from humax for whimington, has been totully lost at Theogy's Neck, new New York. She put into the Sound, having sprung aleak in the gale of the 12th inst. The Conard steamor Persia, arriven in the Marsey from New York, after a run of 9 days, 16 hours and 40 minutes, being the shortest passage ever made Trinidad-arrd Odess, Port Medway; Humming Bird, Helfax. Barque Rothsay, from Liverpool for Halifax, aban-Schr Bonita, Coffin, sld from Port Maria, 26th ult A telegraph dated Cape Canso, April 28, announces the loss of the Rubicon on Western Island. The R. left New York on 24th Dec. Philadelphia, April 26-arrd Harriet Ann, Cuba-H M steamer Argus left H M ships Boseawen and Pombroza at Byrmoda. Metin heurca in four day. H M steamer Argus left H M ships Boseawen and Pombroke at Bormada. Merlin hence in four days. The mate of the brigt Alles, from Liverpool, (Alfred Barnes, of Suckville, N. B., was lost overboard on 2rd of April. SEEDS! Garden and Flower Seeds!

THE Subscriber has received from England per Steamer AMERICS, an assortatent of GARDEN & FLOW-ERSEEDS which ear be could leavy recommended, as fresh and true to their k nds. UML LANGLEY, Langley's Drug Store, Holtis Street.

### Science and Humanity.

T is perhaps the greatest glory of Science that it re T is perhaps the greatest glory of Science that it re-livers suffering Happily. Children may now, by taking BRIAN'S TASIFLESS VELKMIFUGE be relieved by pure Vezetable extracts. The most delicate infant will agery availow it, and thus much trouble and distress occasio.ed by worms is saved to the mother. In Bottle one Shiling, stg. by the principal Druggists, and whole-sale in Haifnax at the Medical Warehouse by January 81 G. E. MORTON & CO

**CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.** THE SUBSCRIBERS having opened the Old Establish-mentin the Market Square, as a Hirdware Store, have admitted Mr. H. H FULLER, as a partner in the same That Establishment will be conducted under the style

H. H. FULLER & CO. EDWARD ALBRO & CO. April 3.

Essence of Coffee INDIAN EASONING, Dandelion Coffee, &c.



Nova Scotia Railway Office.

HALIFAX, April 23rd, 1856. Proposed New Arrangement.

ON and affer THURSDAY, 1st of May; Trains will run as follows 21 LEAVI

VIN		HALIFAX - LEAVING	S BACEVILLS-	
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		2 30 p.m.	8 30 p.m.	
		4 30 p.m.	6 00 pm.	
		Reaching Halifax last trip, 6 % p m. JOSEPH HOWE, CHAIRMAN.		
ay	1.	l ins.		

DAVID STARR & SONS.

HAVING nearly completed their Fall Importations, from Great Britain, the United States, Germany and Canada, and offerefor sale at the lowest rates a large Stock

Iron, Steel, Hardware & Cutlery.

London Paints, and Oils, etc.—comprising almost ever article kept by Ironmongers. ALGO-An assortment of TINWARE, viz:—Patent Dish Covers, without sams, Tea and Coffee Pots, Water and Foddy Kettles, Spice Boxes, Conl Vases and Seropa November 23. tt.

Sands' Sarsaparilla.

THOSE who have realized the waderful and curative effects of this sterling r medy for pur, fying the blood, in cases of Scrofola, Scorburk, or Cutancous cruptions, indigestion, Asthma, Liver Comptaint, Fiatulency, Head Acle, iteart.burn, Acit cructions and general debility, readily terify that SAND'S SANSAFARILLA speedily expels all deleterious matter from the system, promotes a beating croulation, strengthens the functions of the sto mach, and in a short time resultates the boilty functions to their pristine vigor. Prepared and sold by A B & D. SANDS, Druggits, 103

Prepared way york by it. Fulton Street, New York. MORION & COGSWELL, Aczyrs, Hollis Street, Halifax.

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At the Wesleyan Book Room. And will be sold low for Cash.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY, (unsbridged) Martyrs of the Reformation, (by Nev. W. ff. Ruje.)

V Martyrs of the Reformation, (by Rev. W. Lj. Rule.) Celebrated Jesuits (by the same) grand of Dominic, (by the same) Rule's Mussion to Gobrailar. Religion in its Relations to Commerce, (a Course of lectures by several eminent Ministers.) Wesleyan Hymn Books in variety. March 6

Requisites for the Nurserv.

Kequisites for the Autocry, Andrew's Worm Lozenzes, Barlington's Cough Syrup, Chambers' Nursery Pomade, Balby's Carminative, Glass and Ivory Guin Rub-bers. Godfrey's Extract of Elder Flowers. Hecker's Farina Food, India Rubber and Prepared Nipples. Nursery Bottles and Flasks Rowland's Kalydor & Olis. Steedman's Soothing Syrup. Cipidren's Hair Brushes. Du Barry's Revelagia kood. Diass vipple shields tobes vor Syrup

India Rubber and Erepart Nipples Ivory and Osoutchouc Rings Development of the structure of the structure house, 39 Granville Struct, by October 26 Content of the Poor

Remember the Poor.

TANY a dollar is thrown away, from the fact of you MANY a doilar is thrown way, the best advan-tage Now for a doilar you can buy four boxes of derry's Peetoral Table's. Each bok will cure a cold. Thus four Persone can be assisted and relieved, and be enabled to follow their occupation and provid- for their warts. You can get them at Morton's Meiheal Warchouse Granville Street, Halifax. December 20

## HEAD DISORDERS.

The shore suce, of Coffee, EASONING, Coffee, &O. iorton's Medical Warehouse; G. E. MORTON & CO.

Household Requisites. THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed Whole sale Agent for Mesars LEA & PERKINS, will in tw-ture be prepared to supply Dealers with the following articles of their manufacture at a small advance on th sterling cost, viz.:-Worcestershire Sauce,

Orders received at Morton's Medical Warshouse 9 Granville Street, Haltfax.



rindicate the good policy of their emancipation.

The mode of emancipation in New Orleans

cided on by a jury of twelve slaveholders. It

mancipation of slaves is entirely prohibited.

from a careful examination of reliable data,

The Bulletin observes :

them become in turn, slaveholders."

# The Provincial Wesleyan.

### Poetry.

#### (FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN) Miss Nightingale.

Nightingale ! a name that often brings, The thoughts of leafy bowers and beauteou shade .--All vocal with the wondrous serenade Of that sweet bird that so unrivalied sings ;-But sweeter thoughts and more sublime are known

When England's sons a sister Songstress own, Whose music sweet and low Does to the soldier go,-To hush the rising sigh and check the moan :-An angel speaking from the Heavenly throne Would not to him more joyful thoughts supply, When, racked with pain upon his mattress laid.

This lady with the tuneful name comes nigh By God and men a guardian angel made !

A nation's love shall greet this lady fair, And on its scroll of fame her name shall stand. And there the good be lovelier than the grand. From thousand hearts shall go for her the prayer. That God may shield her by his mighty hand, The noble lady of fair England's land. And love so warm and free May ave rewarded be,-And crown with joy the fairest of the band, That o'er the sick with patient goodness stand. How oft amidst the battle's awful storm, When death was dealing quick his fatal blows,--Did in the soldiers' heart her angel form The dark emotions of his soul compose

And bleeding on the plain the soldier goes day mind, where she her wounded vet'rans

tends ?-With his loved ones her name in hope blends; While only by report her good he knows,---

By comrades in the tent with feeling made; 'Twas there the soldier heard, with manners staid,

How constant and how wise,

She watched with faithful eves. Where pain and sickness cast a sombre shade Nor e'er for selfish ease her work delayed ! How she had good for each with gentle hand, To some a nod, a smile, --- for some a tear---To all the issues of a wise command That brings to each some soothing comfort near.

Lady ! the good alone such praise can share What potent name of mighty warrior bold, That ever fame on glory's shields enrolled Can noble woman ! with thy name compare ?-While love shall live the human heart to bless, Its godlike power the woes of life redress, Thy name in cottage known, And honour'd from the Throne Shall be a light to lead to man's distress ! And make in sorrow's heart its misery less .---

For good in future shall thy works be shown. A grateful nation shall thy form caress. And in its records fair thy virtues own, Whilst future Britons shall thy memory bless. T. H. D. Newport, N. S., 19th April, 1856.

Miscellaneous.

### Constantinople and Scutari

Are thus sketched in the first Number of " The Book and its Missions, Past and Present," a little monthly periodical, dedicated Rev. H. D. Leeves, another of their agents, to the Bible Society, and worthy of general which is considered very correct and idiosupport :--

MISSIONS OF THE BIBLE IN TURKEY.

#### From the Anglo Saxon. The Missing Packet.

pean civilizatiou is apparent. Looking from Pera across the harbour to the impe The town of Liverpool, in Nova Scotia rial city, with its three hundred and sixty situated about sixty miles from Halifax, is two mosques, its thirty bazaars, its three a place of some magnitude for a colonial hundred fountains, and its hundred thousoutport. It is, and always has been, resand wooden houses, it often lies cut out on markable for the activity and enterprise of the clear sky, like a picture, without a curl its people, and for the wealth and well-being of all who choose to be industrious and But these charms are all external. The

Jewish bankers reside, and the air of Euro-

of smoke to break the illusion.

of the calamity

ness !' '' \*

illusion vanishes on entering the streets, tercourse with Halifax, the capital of the which we should often call lanes, and find Province was at that period of which we an indescribable pavement, interlaced with speak, chiefly kept up by a smart and dashmuddy holes, and impeded by heaps of filth, ing little craft, called the Liverpool Packet, which the herd of unowned dogs, always focommanded by Captain Barss, which plied raging, do not suffice to clear. The houses weekly between the two places throughout present dead walls to the passengers : they the spring and summer months, laying up but a few still survive in Nova Scotia who have weither name nor number, and derive during the severity of the winter, when the their light and air from interior court-yards; communication with Halifax was, for the many parts of the city are in ruins, from the most part, limited to a weekly post by land. fires that are constantly occurring, and which About the year 1815 or 1816, as the seahave been known to consume twelve thouson for navigation was drawing to a close

sand dwellings at one time. Indeed, Cona great number of passengers went to Hastantinople is said "to be burnt to the lifax, as was the custom to replenish their round, and to rise again from its ashes, stores for the winter, while many heads of bout every fifteen years ;" yet the sufferers families proceeded thither to make purchasehuild without any attempt at improvement. es of clothing, groceries, &cc, for their priand make no efforts to prevent a recurrence vale winter stock; and as this was to be the last trip of the season, the little craft But there is now a new element in the was crowded by some forty or filty passen-

istory of Turkey : well-nigh swallowed up gers, chiefly fathers and mothers of large by the encroachments of Russia, it has laid families who were left at home. aside its haughty exclusiveness, and has ap-The voyage to Halifax was prosperons pealed for help to the Western Powers. The the voyagers made their purchases, and in energy of the West has taken possession of due time the Liverpool Packet was ready to he dreamy " capital of the universe," and, having defended its rights, will impart new life to its heart. The West has been but the the harbor and proceeded for her destinagrowth of the East, and received from the tion East, and from this very Turkey in Asia, the Divine talisman, to which we owe our supe-

rior civilization and freedom. "Whatever Scotia, and blowing with the utmost fury man life extends beyond the threescore England's superiority may be to the most enslaved and debased nations, she owes to a for several days, attended with intense frost, it was clear that no vessel could keep the tence here." The spirit is removed into free Bible, set free by the Protestant Reforcoast; she must either put herself before another region, the body is forgotten upon mation. When an African Prince sent an the wind and run out to sea, or all perish earth; but living and working still is the inembassy, with costly presents, to theQueen of miserably by wreck and the rigor of an at- fluence generated by the moral feature of Great Britain, and asked her in return to tell mosphere twenty or thirty degrees below him who has so long since passed away.him the secret of England's greatness and zero. A change of weather so sudden, so The characters of the dead are inwrought England's glory, our beloved Queen sent severe, and so unexpected, gave rise to into those of the living; the generation behim, not the number of her fleets or armies. great fears for the safely of the little Packet, low the sod formed that which now dwells the cost of her crown jewels, or the detail. and the next post by land was anxiously and acts upon the earth, the existing generof her commerce; but she sent him a beauwaited for by friends, and relatives at both ation is moulding that which succeeds it, tifully bound copy of the Bible, and said, This is the secret of England's greattowns.

Now, England has been sharing this treaspreading it in the Kingdoms of France and post and another came in, and yet no news sion. Sardinia; and she has brought it with her the help of Turkey, -- a Turkish Bible,translation which had laid hidden in man-

usrcipt in the University of Leyden for one hundred and fifty years; but which forty years since, was brought to light, revised with great labour, and printed in 1828, by the British and Foreign Bible Society. Dr. Pinkerton, one of the foreign agents of the gone, as no person could live in boats in Society, who was the means of securing the such weather ; if the former, there was su loan of this manuscript in 1814, also dilihope that the next arrival from Bermud gently concerned himself in obtaining a would bring some intelligence. translation of the Bible into modern Greek, for the use of the Greek population of the Turkish dominions. He speaks, in 1819, of wandering up and down the narrow lanes of Constantinople, and meeting at every turn with men sick of the plague, or being carried to their graves, having died of the the countenances of every one. disease, whilst he, fearless of infection, steadily pursued this object. The Bible Bermuda, but nothing was heard of the lit-Society published a translation in modern Greek under the superintendence of the

India Islands, but still without intelligence she sees me overcast. I need not dissemof the missing vessel. matic ; various editions, comprising more than two hundred thousand copies of it, the Packet was given up for lost. Those tion."-Spectator.

Christian people There is in the depths with the usual agricultural gratitude, we of the fountains of the human heart an ever. killed for the table : they say it was the

living spring, from which flow is purest finest beef in the four counties; but I never and most sacred emotions. There arises could taste Gog and Magog whom I used the principle of religion, the sense of sc- to admire in the plough -- Moreover, when countability to God and love for all his good- I was an officer of yeomanry, and used to ness. This impulsive feeling came forth in dress my own charger, I formed an acquaina gush of spontaneous gratitude, and the tance with a flock of white turkeys, by tears and sobs had scarcely ceased when throwing them a handful of oats now and with one sudden impulse the whole assem- then when I came from the stable. I saw inclined to lay up worldly goods. The in- blage sank on their kness, and in a burst of their numbers diminish with real pain, and pious fervor poured out thanks to that great never attempted to eat any of them without and merciful Being who had so singularly being sick; and yet I have as much of the preserved them-and who holds in the hollow 'rugged and tough' about me as is necessary to carry me through all sorts of duty with

of his hand. This extraordinary circumstance is not out much sentimental compunction ' within the recollection of many persons, DOUBTS AS TO THE LAW OF GRAVITATION The President of the British association have a distinct remembrance of it luits for the advancement of science, in his openrelation we may have omitted many details, ing address at the yearly scientific gatherbut the general outline is very true. ing lately held in Glasgow, stated as one of

# Various Extracts.

PROPAGATION OF THOUGHT. - Who shall say atwhat point in the stream of time the phenomena revealed to us by that telescope. personal character of any individual now on must be governed by forces different from the earth shall cease to influence ? A sen- those of which we have any knowledge. timent, a habit of feeling once communica-A BEAUTIFUL superstition prevails among ted to another mind is gone; it is beyond

recall; it bore the stamp of virtue; it is bless- the Seneca tribe of Indians When an Ining man, and owned by Heaven; its char- dian maiden dies, they imprison a young acter was evil; vain the remorse that would bird until it first begins to try its power of revoke it, vain the gnawing anxiety that song, and then loading it with kisses and

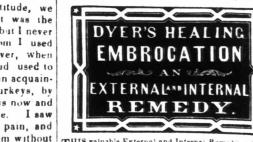
would compute its mischief; its immedia e, caresses, they lose its bonds over the grave, spirits, and the bark sailed cheerily down and to us visible, effect may soon be spent in the belief that it will not fold its wings its remote one, who shall calculate? The nor close its eyes until it has flown to the oak which waves in our forest to day, owes spirit land and delivered its precious bur A few hours after her departure there its form its species, and its tint to the acorn den of affection to the loved and lost. It is

sprang up one of those terrific North-West. which dropped from its ancestor, nnder not unfrequent to see twenty or thirty birds ers, so well known on the coast of Nova whose shades Druids worshipped. "Hu- let loose over one grave,

The Rev. Mr. Barham (author of the fa years and ten which bound its visible exismous "Ingoldsby Legends.") used to tell a story of the complete discomfiture of a wit of no inferior order by a message politely delivered at a supper party by a little girl " If you please Mr. B----, mamma sends her compliments and would be much obliged if you would begin to be funny." The Directors of the Colonial Life Assur

ance Company request attention to the close of the Books for the present year on 25TH and distant posterity shall inherit the char-The post at length arrived, but brought acteristics which we infuse into our chil-MAY, with reference to the SECOND DIVIS ION OF PROFITS IN 1859. notidings of the Liverpool Packet; another dren to day .- The Parents High Commis-

MARRIAGE - Marriage is an inst tution made along the shore to see if the wreck calculated for a constant scene of as much could be found, but as in the case of the delight at our being is capable off. Two Pacific, not a vestige could be discovered. persons who have chosen each other out of The bold began to doubt, and the timid to all the species, with design to be each despair, and the opinion was at last arrived at other's mutual comfort and entertainment, that the vessel had been blown off the coast have in that action bound themselves to be or sunk in the gale. If the latter, she and good humored, affable, discreet, forgiving, her passengers were, of course, irrettievably patient, and joyful, with respect to each others trailties and imperfections, to the end of their lives. The wiser of the two (and it always happens one of them is such) will, will for her or his own sake, keep We will not attempt to describe the de- things from outrage with the greatest sancplorable state of mind of the people in the tity. When this union is thus preserved, once happy little town, for nearly all had a (as I have often said) the most indifferent relative on board; either father, mother, circumstances administer delight. Their brother, or sister. Prayers were put up in condition is an endlas source of new gratithe churches, and a gloom mantled over fication. The married man may say, " If I am unacceptable to all the world besides. Advices were in due time received from there is one whom I entirely love, that will receive me with joy and transport, and think tle packet and her passengers. Accounts herself obliged to double her kindness and were also received from several of the West caresses of me from the gloom with which ble the sorrow of my heart to be agreeable Agencies. April 8, Three months at length passed away, and there; that very sorrow quickens her affec-



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plore. Within the limits of Turkey in Europe and Asia, containing a population of seventeen millions of Mohammedans, the lions of Jews, Armenians, and Nestorian Christians, the representatives of the ancient churches, with eight millions of Greeks and Romanists, by whose teachers the word is kept from the people. The element of home circulation is likewise included, in the Protestant additions to the population (which may be reckoned temporary) of the armies of the allies, especially those of Eng- plained. land, Scotland and Wales,

Let us proceed, then, to Constantinople, the Byzantium of the ancients, the Stamboul of the modern Turks, always a magnificent spot on the confines of Europe and Asia; but which might look back, in vain, perhaps, through all its antique history of two thousand five hundred years, for a time dee now ventures to out the form the Colporteur setting by the management of the setting by the time way side. The veiled lady, attended by her when it was of such importance as it is now, alike to the nations of the East and the West. The eye of a Christian, which had eternity.

and Moscow, seated upon seven hills; yet, of the sciences, for fear they should turu and anosed w, seared upon seven mins, ye, unlike those cities, it enjoys the advantages of the sciences, for fear they should turu them from the Koran; and "Christian Mis-sionaries perceive," says a lady in a letter arm of the Bosphorus, called the Harbour of the Golden Horn, on the other. It is built our Turks. They read our Scriptures pression as approached from the sea, when terrace rises above terrace from the margin time is come; and, as I have read the book, time is come; and, as I have read the book, of the water, interspersed with the marked [I will say it is worth its weight in gold.

gardens, occupies the apex of the triangle surrounded by a wall flanked with battle within a city;' from six to seven thousand person's reside within its bounds. Art has here layished all has a more than a so give me as many of your books as you like to sell, and I shall soon come for more. here lavished all her power to grace an We are tired of the Koran; there is no food abode for the "King of Kings." It con- for the soul in it, as there is nyour book." tains, besides apartments for the eight hundred ladies of the harem, chambers filled with robes, brocades, velvet, gold-cloth, and Salford Bible Meeting, October 23rd 1855.

bridles and saddles covered with jewels, scimitars and pistols glittering with diamonds, with subterranean vaults of treasure

parture.

The seraglio commands an unrivalled conis's, No. 35 Congress street, closed their cally, and staking their thirst with the cider prospect across the Bosphorus. It is oppo-store last evening, leaving their favourite and barrels of apples that were on board this distinction, and more so when the King site to Scutari, the Asiatic suburb, the Newfoundland inside. This morning, on they reached Barbadoes. There the Cap-Chrysophrasus, or Golden City of the an- opening the store, the floor in the back room tain sold his sloop, bought the brig, and cicuts, so called, from the magical effect was found to be on fire, and the dog was came back safe with all his passengers. produced upon it by the setting sun. Be- labouring with his fore feet and mouth tryhind it rise the mountains of Asia Minor, ing to subdue it. A pail of water which with the impetuosity of lightning, and ere Bernadotte, who became your prisoner at with Mount Olympus, snow clad and su- stood in the room had been poured down the the vessel could be brought to the wharf the Pondicherry, when you commanded the preme, over them all. The matchless Har- hole. The faithful animal had so success- entire population of the place had assem- English army in India; to whom you bour of the Golden Horn, five miles in fully combatted the fire as to prevent its bled to meet and embrace their friends. It showed the greatest kindness while in your length, yet capable of having its mouth clo-spreading beyond a spot two or three feet would be in vain to attempt to describe such power; and who now is most anxious to re sed by a single chain, has all the flags of square. How long the noble fellow had a scene-all were in moruning-yet all with turn the obligation in every way that may Europe floating on its bosom; hundreds of stood sentinel and fought down the advance a shille of joy beaming in their counten- be most agreeable to you during, your stay caibues, or sharp prowed boats, plying hi- ing flames can only be conjectured-it must ances. As the long lost friends leaped on in his dominions .- Raikes' Journal. ther and hither among them On its fur- have been several hours. His feet, legs and shore, fathers, mothers, brothers were lockther side he the suburbs of Galata and Pera, mouth were badly burned, and it is feared ed in each others arms, and the smiles beconnected with the city by a floating bridge; that he is seriously injured internally by in- came tears of joy.

these are the Frank quarters, and here the baling the hot air. He refuses food, and is But how was such a scene-how could it had known while it was alive. "I had Ambassadors have their palaces, the rich apparently in much pain .- Am. Paper, or how ought it to end with a moral and once," said he, a noble yoke of oxen, which, January 10

have been circulated through the Greek na-We have fixed upon this country for our tion. It is remarkable that this version, in ing, and prayers were even offered up for opening Number, as including, in one view, their vernacular language, was placed beso many of the fields that we desire to ex. fore the people at the commencement of the repose of the souls of the departed ; and so connected were the different families their modern career of freedom. Only a with each other throughout the town, that few years ago, they knew but of the existwenty-seven millions, we shall find about tence of the Holy Scriptures, from the few the Sunday on which all who had friends put on black, put nearly the entire populabelievers in a false book; at least two miltion in the habiliments of woe. their Church; and the children who were Four months had now passed; the taught in the schools from the Psalter in ancient Greek, had no knowledge that the loss, were becoming reconciled to their Psalms formed part of the sacrey volume. bereavement, for there is a philosophy in Strange that this could be said of the nation in whose language the New Testament was first written ! Since then schools have been multiplied, both for girls and boys, in had fled; the vessel had, without doubt, which the Bible is continually used and ex-

Under the imperial signet, and in "the vast ocean, was to remain veiled in the seprotected city of Constantinople," which is crets of the deep until the sea should give the date of the Sultan's firman, a hundred up its dead. Sixteen weeks had now elapsed, when

Turkish Testaments are sold monthly, principally by Colporteurs. The Turkish granone fine morning in the spring, some seade now ventures to buy the formerly scorn-faring people down at the Fort described a with irresistable imperuosity. Knowing strange brig approaching the harbor. She way-side. The veiled lady, attended by her attracted attention from the circumstance black slave, now stops to purchase it from that although a stranger she was navigated the same useful agent, and carries home by one who well knew the entrance to the the New Testament into the recesses of the harbor, for she came in without pilot or roved over its domes and minarets ten years harem.t Many Turks of high rank are shortening sail. The quick eye and watchsince, could not possibly have foreseen that harem. Thrany is the Scriptures. "Eve-ful habits of seamen could not lighly pass body buys," says the Colporteurs; " and the over such a circumstance, and the report of of a fourth of the human race, for time and word speaks to everybody !" It is the book a strange vessel coming in soon spread grate; cover the bottom with a sheet of paagainst the priestcraft of the world !" One through the little town, and many persons per, cut or folded to fit; place your coals in Constantinople, which has been called tells another, and each will examine for assembled. The best telescope was put in the grate to the level of the top bar, keep-Constantinople, which has been called the "Queen of the Universe," is, like Rome and Moscow, seated upon seven hills; yet. nearer to the anxious group, her deck was it to burn downwards undisturbed. An or-

the Golden Horn, on the other. It is built on a promontory of triangular shape, of which the base is landward. The natural beauties of its situation are so great, that writers of history have exhausted their eloquence to describe it. It makes its best imthe man into trouble; to which he replied, do not come to Liverpool." A pause en- vouch for the "saving of coal," and cheer sued, during which one with a quick eye fulness and warmth, and freedom of smoke The new seraglio of the Sultan, with its let them read it too?' The missionaries Why should not I sell it to my people, and telescope, when he suddenly sprang on his novation. It is "beggarly," it is "mean," feet and declared that Captain Barss was &c. My servants, now that they have has not yet quite come. If we give it you, ments and towers, which is three miles in circumference, and has twelve gates." This wall encircles palaces and mosques, a "city within a city;" from six to seven thousand among the passengers! Nonsense was learnt to make such fires approve of the the incredulous cry; Captain Barss and the plan, as "the grates are not so dirty or so sea, and will there remain till the day of saving half the coal and most of the smoke resurrection. Not daunted by their incred- from 300,000 house fires in the metropolis. ulity, he said, Give me the trumpet, I will -Builder. speak the brig; in a few moments she will

† A fact recently communicated to the Bible Society. words sufficed to reveal that the vessel had NEWFOUNDLAND DOG PUTTING OUT The walls enclose an extensive square where FIRE.-One of the most astonishing inthe annual caravan to Mecca still assembles, stances of the sagacity of the dog transpired better reach the West Indies than he could king of Sweden instead of a formal recent

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be near enough. "What brig is that?"

The response was given. "Are you Cap-

tain Barss?" Yes was the reply ! A few

he could only express his regrets; to which

THE PROGRESS OF LIFE - Men rejoice when the sun is risen: they rejoice also when it goes down, while they are unconscious of the decay of their own lives. Men rejoice on seeing the face of a new season, as at the arrival of one greatly desired. Nevertheless, the revolution of seasons is

the decay of human life. Fragments of mourners, notwithstanding their irreparable drift-wood meeting in the wide ocean continue together a little space; thus parents, wives, relatives, friends and riches remain with us for a short time, then separate with fortuide great losses, when those less and the separation is inevitable. No morsevere are met with impatience. All hope tal can escape the common lot; he who mourns for his departed relative has no power to cause them to return. One standing on board ; but when, or in what part of the on the road would readily say to a number Why, then, should a person grieve, when journeying the same road which has been assuredly trodden by all his forefathers?

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Solid at the Wesleyan Book Room, and at differen Stationers, Halifax. Also at the Store of Messrs. W & A. McMillan, St. John. A'considerable discount will be made to purchasers of more than 12 copies for retail. Apply letter post paid to the Author, at Yarmouth, N. S. July 5. was gazing through the best glass the town Some grates may present more difficulties afforded; he was on one knee resting his than others, and servants object to the in-

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Union Bank of Halifax. The BOOK for Subscriptions to the Stock of King of Sweden, instead of a formal recep-The Union Bank of Halifax, tion, folded him in his arms, and kissed At the Office of John Burton, Esq., Bedford Row, him on the cheek. He was confounded at Will remain open till further noitee; in the interim ap-plication will be made to the Provincial Legislature now in session for an Act of Incorporation. By order of the Committee. WM. STAIRS, By order of February 7. In this as his memory was quite defective,

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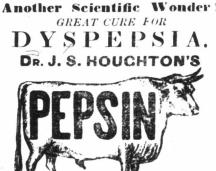
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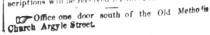
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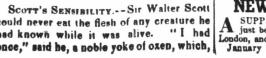
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