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# Triumph of the Gospel.

Men shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be creased.—Daniel. xii. 4. Where rolls the stormy billow Along the troubled deep; Where verdant prairies pillow The sunbeams as they sleep; Where bills with heaven are blending; Where spreads the dreary waste;

Where torrents are descending,

The Gospel heralds haste.

Where perfume-breathing flowers Shed fragrance on the gales. That sweep through rosy bowers Of sunny Persia's vales: Where o'er the snow-clait mountain Swells China's busy hum:

Where flow those olden fountains

The gladsome tidings come.

The forest dark is husbing The murmur of the blast, While melodies are gushing Unknown in ages past; And softly, sweetly stealing Unon the desert air, The Sabbath bells are pealing,

To wake the voice of prayer

Old Grecian temples hoary, Decay'd with vanish'd time. Shrines famed in song and story Reverberate that chime; It sweeps o'er Afric's shore, With gentle music quelling The lion's angry roar.

Lord! in Thy mercy speeding, Thy chosen heralds guide, That they, in triumph leading Thy people scattered wide, From every clime and nation Till earth with adoration Hails the Eternal Son.

### The Leeds Conference. From Correspondence of the Watchman. Conference Chapel,

Saturday Evening, Aug. 4. was essential to the well-working of a body room has felt this in respect to some of its of the Circuits were more heavily burdened siderably in advance of the preceding year. being larger. And it would sometimes occur diligently engaged in our Sunday-schools, which, on account of the paucity of their already been formed for the purpose of pre-Ministers just in proportion to their num- well executed.

their own pockets. A large proportion of some Circuits it may be reprinted for genthe amount was forthcoming in the latter form. Such a mode of dealing with the The Sabbath Committee having brought deficiencies of a fund providing a portion of in its report, a resolution was submitted by our Ministers' income, cannot, of course, be Dr. Bunting to the Conference expressive of continued, and a plan recommended by the its interest in the sacred cause of the Lord's Schools' Committee, consisting of Ministers

Many Circuits have had, year after year. an unmarried Minister, thus throwing, in the course of a few years, several families on the Connexional funds. The Conference. taking these things into its consideration, were compelled to refuse the applications of Circuits for single men, though their requests were pressing, and it was felt that the Ministerial help desired was greatly needed .-Surely, if these facts relating to our financial affairs were more generally known, a greater number of our people would contrimately connected with the prosperity of children with their teachers were assembled bute to the support of institutions so inti-Methodism. Our country needs an increased on the occasion, and were addressed by vanumber of Methodist Ministers. Souls are perishing who might be saved, were zealous evangelists to be multiplied. We shall be unfaithful, as a people, if they are not more largely furnished. But until funds are forthcoming, to meet all the expenses of such Conference to stop at the present point. I are in a highly prosperous state. Some of trust a day will come, and before very long, when there will be, throughout the whole of our Societies, the deeply-rooted feeling that the consecration of money to the multiplication of those who are the ambassadors of est privileges of the Christian life. Such will be the case when greater light and love prevail. Something more will be done during the present year, it is hoped, at least in he principal Circuits, to inform our people generally of the spiritual necessities of our large towns and of many rural districts, and in this way to excite the zeal of Christ's people in behalf of the multitudes in our country who are perishing for lack of know-

Thursday's sittings, disposed of the question of alterations in Circuits, was prepared for the enquiry,-Who are recommended by until the wants of the Connexion should be brought in. clearly ascertained, the prevailing feeling being that unless these Candidates were matter at which he had arrived. The num- return home to-day. The Conference has ber recommended was upwards of forty. A large proportion of these would be required for the Missions; and the small number re-were taken for the Mission-work, and 13 more appoint maining, they might put into the Institu- ed to go into the Institution.

of revising the Stations. Brunswick Chapel, Aug. 7. During the sitting of the Stationing Committee on Friday morning, the Report on Book affairs was presented to the Conference, the Rev. Samuel Jackson occupying the chair. A long and free conversation ensued. Several brethren taking part in this conversation, dwelt with great propriety on cal regard of the Ministers of the Connex-The institution was established by Mr. Wesley at an early period, for the purpose of diffusing, by means of the press, those views of the truth which he so clearly and successfully preached. No words can express the service which our publishing establishment has rendered to Methodism, and to evangelical Christianity in general; and those Ministers and friends who seek to promote the interests of the Book-Room are greatly serving the cause of Christ. Our own standard theological treatises, equally removed from Pharisaism on the one hand, and Antinomianism on the other, cannot be too widely circulated. Nor can we be too active in bringing before the religious public generally, and especially our own people, the many precious pieces of biography that issue from our office in City road. A slight effort on the part of our Ministers generally, and bur reading friends, would secure, for instance, for our Magazine and Christian three additional copies of the former might be sold, I am sure, in each Circuit, if the subject was taken up zealously. This would The session of Thursday morning was be a most valuable increase. The testimowidely known among the officers and mem- their duties, must have been highly gratifybers of our Societies, that, of late years, our ing. Especial mention was made of the ta-Connexional funds have been inadequate to lent displayed in the preparation of the shilmeet their several claims. The deficiency ling Magazine. The book trade generally

bers. In this manner, they were all placed | Saturday morning was pleasantly and proquired to support one child being reduced. Sabbath affairs. The Address prepared by There is also a deficient income in the Mr Arthur is one of great beauty and force, fund for the education of Minister's children, -full of unusually wise and weighty practia fund which, like that just referred to. the cal counsels which I am sure will come system of itineracy requires should be Con- home to the hearts of our people. So deepnexional. Part of the debt last year was ly were the Ministers impressed by its value, divided amongst the Ministers, to be pro- that many earnestly desired that a copy vided by them either in the way of new should be put in the hand of every member

Day, and its determination to uphold its and laymen, will be brought before the Con- sanctity against all adversaries. I hope you may have the opportunity of publishing the documents presented to the Conference in relation to a matter just now occupying so

Sunday was observed by our Sabbathschools in Leeds, in celebration of the Jubilee of these invaluable institutions. I extract the following notice from the Leeds In-

telligencer :-"Most interesting services were held on Sunday afternoon in the principal Chapels in Leeds, to celebrate the Jubilee of the Weslevan Methodist Schools in Leeds and its neighbourhood. Several thousands of rious Ministers. The body of each chapel was filled with the parents and friends of speeches and hymns and beautiful singing

the scholars will not soon be forgotten. their energies, in a most exemplary manner to these institutions. Mr. Robert Jackson's labours have doubtless contributed very they will prove nurseries for our Churches in this important Methodist centre.

Monday .- Mr. Kelk, the able and indefatigable Secretary, read this morning the Rebrought before the attention of the Conference those Chapel cases where the conditions on which permission was granted for

rarer and rarer every year.

Conference Chapel. Saturday Morning, August 11.

# It is understood that even Welsh speaking breth-

of in comparison with popular talent. the office he had sustained during the last institutions. Miscellany a much larger sale. Two or proposition he was supported by a resolution attending the Conference of 1855. of the District Meeting, which was read to the Conference. Mr. Squance and other brethren testified to the usefulness of Mr. classes as Catechumens.

on an equal footing. The present deficiency of members rewill be met by the number of members recussing the Pastoral Address and partly with perly be made in aid of the Methodism of lt was seconded by the Rev. W. Lord, their fatherland, and of the church in which and carried unanimously. they were "born again." This Conference, however, might very safely and properly say a few words in recommendation of the appeal. Mr. Osborn also offered some ob- pleasure in rising to propose,subscriptions, or in that of donations from of our Society. It is not improbable that in Ministers than were at present found in the the resolution. Irish Connexion. On this ground it was The Rev. T. S. Waddy seconded the rethat they felt themselves fully justified in solution with great cordiality. He had read, appealing to the Methodists of the New very carefully, for years past, our periodidifficulties. In a few sentences the Rev. E. and, having an opportunity of extensively M. Vance expressed the pleasure he had reading the other periodicals of the day, he

tion.\* Under these circumstances, his judg- been busily engaged this morning with fur- the church, and on this account could not be ly all periodicals had gone down in their On one side was the High Church party. heaven this day of success in ment was that the Conference should pro- ther changes in the Stations, it being deemed received into the Normal Institution. This sale during the year, and especially periodi- with Archbishop Laud at its head, who pro- of evangelizing a world of sin. ceed with the question. Several brethren desirable to make them as perfect as possi- was a great disadvantage involving a serious cals of the class published by the Book claimed their "Sunday no Sabbath." On ferent parts of the wide spir expressed their high satisfaction with this ble before so large a number of the brethren loss of talent to the Body. He thought that Room. The circumstances of the times, the the same side was the Government of that angels, who are ever deeply result. The name of each Candidate was shall have left. The stationing of so many increased attention on the part of Ministers increase of taxation, and the competition in day, who ordered the "Book of Sports" to the spread of Messiah's kingdom, bave therefore read, together with the character Ministers is always difficult, but it has seem- would, through the divine blessing, be the literary market, would go far to account be read in the Churches. He believed that cended to the "Celestial City." bearing furnished by his Superintendent,—the judg- ed to be unusually so at the present Confer- means of leading many of them to Christ for this state of things. There are some per this had more to do with the subsequent welcome intelligence of sinners ment of the District Meeting on his case, ence. One reason for this may be that a and his church, so that we might have the riodicals, indeed, and he would especially overthrow of Church and State than was thereby causing ecstatic joy and the report of the London Examining number of Circuits which, a few years ago, benefit of their attainments in the educa-Committee. The enquiry was a faithful and were comparatively obscure have risen to a tional department of our work. Mr. Scott which he hailed as allies and valuable auxsearching one, and issued in the acceptance position of Connexional influence, and press was followed by Mr. Jackson, Mr. Bowers, illuries, and could never regard in the light the country owed a deep debt of gratitude "Zion's be of some forty Young Men, whom we have for the appointment of those Ministers who and other Ministers, who acknowledged in of rivals. There were questions, theologi- for its civil and religious liberties, and its of spiritual light increasing, true h prevailing good reason to believe the Lord Jesus in- take the highest rank as popular and attraction the warmest terms their sense of the value cal and disciplinary, of whose discussion the national recognition of the Lord's Day as a grace abounding, piety deepening, and hole tends to be wholly devoted to the service of tive preachers. My own conviction is, we of the service which the zealous Principal Magazine was the most suitable medium; Sabbath. And to the Sabbath, he firmly ness extending. Yes, precious truth! alhis church. This matter occupied the Con- have had sadly too much of this anxiety of the Normal Institution had rendered to but the great elementary principles of Me- believed, Great Britain was indebted, under though some divine seed has fallen upon ference until noon on Friday, when the manifested by the Circuits. Every species the cause of education, Mr. Arthur referred thodism would be very ably defended, he God, for her political, moral, and religious rocks, or by the way side, or among thorns Stationing Committee retired for the purpose of Ministerial excellence, such as high Christon a gentleman, occupying a post of distinction distinction of this they might be confined a long ment in good tian character, sound doctrine, a chaste and tion in connection with education in India, Review." For himself and his Colleague he vinced by comparing her with even the Pro- ground, and will spring up, bearing abunscripturally simple style, or diligent pastoral whose attention he had himself directed to would ask, in return for any efforts they testant countries of Continental Europe .- dance of fruit to the honour and praise of habits, seems to have been greatly lost sight, the Normal College, and who, though a could put forth in their department, the kind Again, what countries had been most zea. God. In the other spheres of holy toil and Scotchman, pronounced it the best institu- co-operation of their brethren at large; and lous and successful in spreading the name, labour in which the people of God have this My last brought up our business to the tion of the kind he had visited. Mr. Arthur it would be their ample recompense if they the influence, and the blessings of Christian- day been engaged. eternity alone can reveal close of Wednesday evening's sitting. On stated also that be always felt the most per- might promote sacred interests which were ity, among heathen and savage populations? the amount of good accomplished. The Thursday morning we were favoured with fect confidence in commending the instruct cherished in their warmest affection, and They were chiefly Sabbath-keeping coun- Sabbath-school teacher may have spoken a the report of the "Catechumen Committee," tion at Westminster to any foreigner with which would be, he trusted, long as life tries, England, Scotland, and America. A word of reproof or instruction, which may be on behalf of which the present Mayor of whom he was brought into contact in this should last, dearer than life. Leeds has kindly acted as Treasurer. The country and who desired to see some out-Rev. Samuel Jackson, the father of the ward expression of Methodism. It would ed the cordiality with which the Conference cessful, would be to deprive us of its bene- of converting one of the little ones, who enterprise, reiterated the sentiments which be well if a greater number of our friends had expressed its satisfaction with the ser- fits, and to spread a deluge of ungodliness may eventually become a pillar in the temhe had so often expressed on this question. from the country would take the opportuni- vices of himself and Colleague, during the through the land. It was headed by the ple of God-grow up into life a Wesley, a He regarded it as a matter of the greatest ty, when in London, of visiting this first of past year. Under the guidance of what publicans, and supported by the sinners of Fletcher, a Branwell, or a Brainerd - be importance that efforts should be widely and Educational establishments. Its beneficial principles those services were performed, the Press and Parliament. But he believed the instrument of blessing generations ye systematically made to connect the children of our families and schools more closely with school system is incalculable. We can have the church, so as to secure their attendance efficient schools only where we secure able had been unusually onerous. In their per-times, and would be still. If Wesleyans minating and gladdening all around, be 6xon our sanctuaries after they shall have masters. These it is the object of the Nor- formance, the editors had felt themselves to were faithful in maintaining the sanctity of alted to higher joys on high, and be permitpassed from our Sabbath-schools. Mr. Jack- mal College to furnish to Methodism, and be striving against a current of adverse in- the Lord's Day, they would succeed, through ted to shine with far greater lustre among son rightly judges that the neglect of our young people just as they are passing from Chapel should have, in addition to its Sabowin publications only, but to periodical ened evil. But it they failed in their duty Redeemer's throne in heaven. The visitors youth into manhood is most lamentable, re- bath school, a well supported Weckday- literature in general. The strength of this in this respect, the glory was departed, and of the sick may have found, in their pious sulting very largely in the fruitlessness of school conducted by a competent master. - current might be measured by its effect, in the Sun of England's prosperity had set for concern for the suffering, those who, on the

Robert Jackson's labours in their several ward the Report of the Committee on the would be more than compensated by the thanked the Conference for the attention Sabbath, we may rest assured, witnesses Circuits. In Bolton, some 400 young per affairs of the North American Eastern Proone of deep interest, and its results will be important to Methodism. It should be more which our esteemed Editors have discharged sons, if I recollect rightly, were enrolled in which our esteemed Editors have discharged sons, if I recollect rightly, were enrolled in the pages of eternity and unrolled between the pages of et During the evening session, the reply of Brunswick had concurred in the proposal of happy to know that it found readers in the excellent speech of Dr. Cook, and his ficient to create unbounded joy and unutterthe Conference to the Irish Address was read the Conference to constitute the Missions highest circles of English society, and conby the Rev. George Scott. In this docuof the Uniform's Fund is more than £1,400 during the past year has suffered from the this year. The establishment of this fund pressure of increased taxation. The Booktinancial condition of their Connexion, and tricts, and had since held a General Meeting. was essential to the well-working of a body was essential to the well-working of a body whose Ministers are itinerant. It inevitably publications, but it is satisfactory to learn the ministent contributions they had recently under the proposals, which the ordinary business of a Conference of a which the ordinary business of a Conference of the well-working of a body publications, but it is satisfactory to learn the ministent contributions they had recently under the proposals, which the ordinary business of a Conference of the well-working of a body publications, but it is satisfactory to learn the ministent contributions they had recently under the proposals, which the ordinary business of a Conference of the well-working of a body publications, but it is satisfactory to learn the ministent contributions they had recently under the proposals, which the ordinary business of a Conference of the well-working of a body publications, but it is satisfactory to learn the ministent contributions they had recently under the proposals. whose Ministers are itinerant. It inevitably publications, but it is satisfactory to learn happened, under the old system; that some that the sale of Hymn-books has been conensued, in which Mr. Scott, replying to some the Committee that this General Meeting defined to be made the subject of discussion. Calvin on the Sabbath question,—agreed and hope in the breasts of such is the asthan others, the families of their Ministers The attached friends of Methodism who are the sending of a deputation to America to of the Methodist Church of the Eastern being larger. And it would sometimes occur diligently engaged in our Sunday-schools, solicit subscriptions in aid of the fund our that those Circuits had the largest families, will be glad to learn that a Committee has like friends are intending to raise. Irish friends are intending to raise, was recognised as the President of this Confewhich, on account of the paucity of their parents of the parent of the purpose of prenumbers, or their poverty, were least able paring a variety of additional books suited wholly an affair of the Irish Conference, and appointed to perform all the functo sustain them. To remove this objection to Sabbath-school instruction. These books that the British Conference would be under tions of this office for the ensuing year. As to sustain them. To remove this objection to Sabbath-school instruction. These books to itineracy, it was determined that the Cir- will be most carefully prepared with as much no undue obligation to American Methodists legal difficulties might arise in the transfer cuits should support the children of their expedition as is consistent with their being for any help they may choose to render to of property, reservation was made of ques-Ireland. Numbers of Irish Wesleyans from tions affecting it, until steps be taken under that country, including not a few Ministers, proper legal advice. The rev. gentleman are now settled in the United States. To moved the adoption of the Report by the

The Rev. John Bedford had much servations in reply to what had been said in That the thanks of the Conference be prereference to the affiliated Conferences re- sented to the Rev. W. L. Thornton, M.A., from which, the Address stated, that the able manner in which they had performed Conference anticipated the happiest results. their editorial duties during the past year. The Irish Representatives, at the close of They had all great reason to be satisfied these remarks, bade farewell to the Confer- with the learned, pious, and, in every resence in appropriate addresses. The senior pect, competent editors with whom Divine of these esteemed Ministers, the Rev. Tho- Providence had favoured the Connexion. mas Waugh, spoke of their discouragement No one could read the periodicals issued by in the sister country, arising from the emi- the Book Room without being gratified with gration of members of their Societies incest he evidence which they afforded of the santly going on year after year. Still they sound Wesleyan theology and valuable and had to thank God for conversions. He varied learning of their authors, and their added that of the many Conferences be had manifest tendency to increase the knowledge attended in this country the present had and improve the piety of all classes of their been the most united be ever witnessed .- readers. Such periodicals were worthy of Mr. Waugh was followed by the Rev. H. a much larger circulation; and both with re-Price, who, among other observations, reference to the editorial labours which they marked that America had received a larger required, and to all the other duties imposed number of members from Ireland than they upon the editors, and so well performed by could now report on their Minutes, and more them, he had great satisfaction in moving

Vorld for pecuniary aid in their Connexional cals, especially the shilling "Magazine,"

and Chaplain of the Connexional School in solution, which was adopted unanimously. Dublin, also addressed the Conference. He The Rev. W. L. Thornton was very Christ, will be regarded as one of the high-Methodism in his native country, especially by the Conference, and would assure the make them benefactors to their country and minds of those, who are not actuated by such that assure the make them benefactors to their country and minds of those, who are not actuated by such that assure the make them benefactors to their country and minds of those, who are not actuated by such that assure the make them benefactors to their country and minds of those, who are not actuated by such that assure the make them benefactors to their country and minds of those, who are not actuated by such that assure the make them benefactors to their country and minds of those, who are not actuated by such that assure the make them benefactors to their country and that assure the make them benefactors to their country and the country and the country are not actuated by such that assure the make them benefactors to their country and the country are not actuated by such that assure the make them benefactors to their country and the country are not actuated by such that assure the make them benefactors to their country and the country are not actually assure the make them benefactors are not actually assure the make them benefactors are not actually assure the make them benefactors are not actually assured to the country and the country are not actually assured to the co dwelling upon the importance of caring for brethren, for his Colleague and himself, that the education of the young people of their it would be their greatest happiness to serve best families, too many of whom had become the interests of the Connexion to the utmost port of the Chaper Building Committee, all though having been sent to schools in which ready presented to our readers. Mr. Kelk through having been sent to schools in which to represent the feelings of the body of the Referentian of the Referentian of the Best of all the seven "—what a variety through having been sent to schools in which to represent the feelings of the Best of all the seven "—what a variety through having been sent to schools in which the readers. At the erg of the Referentian of the Best of all the seven "—what a variety of the best of all the seven they were constantly surrounded by unfaWesleyan Ministers throughout the land. The period of the Reformation, a of instrumentality has been in operation to represent the reenings of the Reformation, a of instrumentality has been in operation. vourable and even bostile influences. Mr. R. Scott is about to proceed to the United States on behalf of the Police Ford of the States on behalf of the Relief Fund of the Church order, the more they were prepared served; and searching inquiry from the Suserved; and searching inq this sort, however, I believe are becoming esting by the report of the Educational Committee, and the observations of its Chairman, ful for the allusions which had been made the last pang, to shed the the Rev. John Scott, who dwelt at consider- to the tone and spirit of our periodicals. journed until afternoon, when it was stated able length on the question of weekly teachference this question had been postponed to the Conference, the Stations would be in the Conference that t habits. He regretted that there existed so some of the brethren, but in not a single our country, that our British Reformers, deep emotion cried, "Thus saith the Lord." to close the ears upon all discords, all sounds amongst both Ministers and people. He suggestions of the Ministers should ever was extremely anxious that the number of have their best consideration. Various cirour schools should be greatly multiplied, cumstances had diminished the sale of some question, but consulted the oracles of God, ing precions seed;" and, watered by their die? It is to stop sinuing, to cease grieving that they should receive more attention from of the periodicals. If the returns of the expressed the conclusions in relation to this fore Tuesday. Many of us, however, must matter at which he had arrived. The same and matter at which he had arrived. The same accordance to the periodicals. If the returns of the periodicals. If the returns of the periodicals. If the returns of the our Ministers, and also that the pupil-teachers of the publishing houses in Paternosterin our schools should receive considerable row and elsewhere could be brought before pastoral attention. Some of the best of the assembly, any feeling of surprise at the

the labour and expense bestowed upon these young persons during their earlier years.—

The prevalence of more enlightened views young persons during their earlier years.—

The prevalence of more enlightened views a slightly reduced circulation of the "Magazine" and "Youth's Instructor;" but he felt

They would take to themselves the whole He also urged upon the Conference the re- of our Connexion would, I am persuaded, encouraged to hope that arrangements con- armour of righteousness, and join "the sacra mercy; whom they have directed to the appointment of the Rev. Robert Jackson to issue in the speedy multiplication of these templated by the Book Committee, but not mental host of God's elect," in resisting those Almighty Saviour, and in the eleventh hour, two years. His labours in the cause of The whole of Friday evening was devot- Conference, would lead to a considerably duce the Sabbath of our own country to a ruin, they have embraced the crucified. catechetical instruction had done good ser- ed to the affairs of the "Annuitant Society." improved aggregate of issue in 1856. He level with the Continental Sunday. There found peace through believing, and departed

THE SABBATH COMMITTEE. The Report of the Sabbath Committee gave a very interesting record of its proceedings during the past year.

The Report was unanimously adopted, and thanks presented to the Committee, and the Secretaries, the Rev. R. Newstead and George Maunder, for their attention and services during the year. A general reso- "Sabbath Evening Reflections." lution was also adopted pledging the body in the holy cause of Sabbath observance.

the continent, gave him more lively appre- To review the mercies and blessings vouclihensions of the vast importance of calling safed during its sacred hours, is a duty calattention to it. Everything should be done culated to benefit and instruct-more espe-bliss in which you will participate " by them to resist it. If his English breth- cially when we remember, that with conren could understand the influence constant- tinued Sabbaths, our responsibilities become ly exercised by the opening of places of greater, and our accountability is being augamusement on the Lord's Day, and picture mented. From a consideration of this solemn through your laborious exertions have been to themselves how every thing good was and scriptural fact, it should be the diligent of attraction was employed to induce people How have I redeemed the time? How Churches to resist the overflowings of ungod- have I derived from attendance upon the the men given to change," whose object was the substitution of what is called a pure democracy for a representative one, or to esta- will prove too true. They have crossed the ness in dying, two hours this day, than in blish government by the mob, it was only threshold of the Sanctuary for the last time my whole life. It is worth a whole lite to the passive resistance of the Christians in French Switzerland that prevented the action the last time—been reminded by Christ's thought that such a poor worm as I could ence. He might consider himself as the among them all. He was surprised that it complishment of that absurd project. "We ambassadors from the sacred desk of their come to such a glorious death!" should have succeeded," they said, "if it had duties, obligations, and requirements, for the Chrysostom, when banished, said to a lrish Methodism, and could say of the brefrom the Chair, that our Schools in Leeds the country that they felt in the houses of some of our friends, it would the pious people of the country. If those wrath to come for the last time—had the ishment, but I have done so for a long time; thren of his own standing that they felt deeply indebted to British Methodists for the interest they had ever taken in Ireland, and that they were strongly attached to this Body. The Rev. Robinson Scott, Governor

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The Rev. James Osborn supported the re
in the houses of some of our friends, it would have overcome the religious rich and soul-satisfying blessings of the sould have overcome the religious feeling of the country, they would have established their red socialism. If the influence of Methodism were not kept faithful to the of Methodi cause of the Sabbath, they would displease this uncertainty which connects itself with whither they send me." their Heavenly Master. Whatever could the probability of seeing another holy day A few moments before he expired Edstrengthen their stand on this subject, would of rest; and awfully depraved must be the mund Auger said to a friend, "Do you see among the nations of Europe.

Mr. John Wesley Thomas said—History fleeting in its nature. was wisdom speaking by examples, and they During the peaceful hours of this day— How delightful it is to be in the

lancthon, and others, ignored the Sabbath, how diversified the means devised by Infiregarding the Lord's-day as a human insti-He (Mr. Thomas) regarded it as a special pel have, from the retirement of the closet, last tear, to raise the shield of faith against instance of divine Providence, watchful for entered the buly, a wful place, occupied their Satan's last dart. It is to go home to God the interests of religion and the welfare of position between God and man, and with to open the eyes on the enthroned Mediator; these young persons, so far as scholastic decline of five hundred in the circulation of control of the Almighty for a few steps down a narrow decline of the these young persons, so har as senousistic decline or nve nundred in the circulation of qualifications are concerned, were not decidedly religious and were unconnected with structor," would be greatly mitigated. Near-

crusade had been commenced against our like a "nail fas ened in a sure place by the yet sufficiently matured to be laid before the attempts which were now being made to re- in the evening of life, upon the verge of vice. He thought the experiment should be In company with several other brethren, I did not suppose the establishment of the might be different opinions respecting the this life "in sure and certain hope of the tried a little longer, though his brother's hasten from the Conference to the train, "London Quarterly" had tended, in any expediency of a Maine law for this country, resurrection of eternal life." The distribution position was somewhat anomalous. In this thankful for having enjoyed the privilege of appreciable degree, to diminish the circulation of the "Magazine," and, even if it had. have no objection to it; but he should not or in the public places of concourse, man that would not be, to himself, a matter of be satisfied without a Maine law for the have left these silent messengers of mercy The Rev. Elijah Hoole brought forwhich he was persuaded had not occurred, during the whole of the Lord's Day. He read, reflect, repent and fay to Christ. Every District Meetings in Nova Scotia and New this publication now proved to be. He was for it, but had been suddenly called up by fore the gaze of saints in bliss, would be suf-Dr. Beecham had Quarterlies. He reserved many observa- progress, and that Methodism was destined contemplations! especially so to

> with Mr. Thomas on the fact, that the Eng- surance, that -" what we know not now lish Reformers had taken a higher position than the Continental Reformers. The brethren, he felt assured, would respond to the after many days." Labourers in the cause appeal of Mr. Thomas. After some conversation, the Report was

unanimously adopted by the Conference.

# [POR THE PROVINCIAL WESETAN.]

of Ministers to employ their utmost efforts Another welcome, precious, glorious Sabbath, with its distinguished privileges, hal-The Rev. Dr. Cook said that his views of lowed enjoyments, and golden opportunities, for extensive usefulness—and further end a-Sabbath desecration and its consequences on is closed, and irrecoverably past and gone. neutralised by the way in which every kind and sincere enquiry of every individualto go astray, they would see the greatness much have I prized the inestimably valuable of the duty. It was the duty of Christian means of grace? How much spiritual good liness. He was delighted to hear this morn- holy ordinances of the Sanctuary? How ing that, while legislative bodies had been much increased light, wisdom, and holiness, voice of the Master, saying, "Tis enough ntimidated by mobs, they were not likely have I received? How much nearer to the to be so, from coming to the help of the hallowed cross have I been drawn? How Lord against the mighty. He approved of much better matured for entrance upon the the language of the Address of the Confer- unending services of the eternal Sabbath on ence to the Methodist Societies. "When high? Such enquiries and examination bethe enemy cometh in like a flood, the Spirit come the more indispensable and necessary of the Lord shall lift up a standard against from the fact, that it may prove the last we him," and no one could lift up that standard shall be permitted to spend upon earth:but the Spirit of the Lord. They had a for ere the dawn of another Sabbath, we great duty to accomplish in that respect.— may be the occupants of the "narrow house friend to an expiring believer. "O no, no! In the last revolution in Switzerland "by appointed for all living," and our spirits have he replied; "easy dying, blessed dying,

Knox, Cranmer, and others, although warm With invitations, entreaties, warnings and of woe, all the falsehoods, the maledictions

labour is vain-that they spend their strength for nought. How calculated to inspire faith will be revealed to us hereafter"-that "bread cast upon the waters shall be found of Emmanuel-sharers with him in his sufferings and exertions to raise man from spiritual and eternal death to everlasting life and blessedness, as from Sabbath to Sabbath you prosecute you labours, think of the brevity of life, and of the very small portion of time allotted for discharging the varied and increasingly responsible duties devolving apon you-and for carrying into operation the numerous plans you may have in view, vours to spread the honours of world's Re-

Think, O think of the immortal glory and right hand of the Majesty on high"-ind w inconceivably joyous it will prove to rescued from the dominion of Sutan, and eternal woe. May every one reading this resolve, by the assistance of grace divine to "work while it is called day, before the night cometh when none can work." May the close of every Sabbath find us nearer to our heavenly home, until we listen to the

T. HARRIS.

# It is not hard to Die.

Welcom :; to see-O, let me die the death of the righteous !- to see the Saviour smile benignantly, and to hear him say, "Well done, good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord!" That is to die. provincial Wesleuan -Thompson's " Better Land."

### The Gambler.

The gambler is so much worse than the highway robber, by so much as skill is superior to force. Robbery means the forcible possessing yourself of what belongs to another. The gambler disuses force, but in place of it he uses skill, cunning, fraud, and thereby amasses property which belongs by every law to his neighbor. Every one who habitually enriches himself by superior knowledge, skill, or craft, without at the same time adding to the public wealth, is, in the most legitimate sense of the word, robber. But the gambler is pre-eminently such a one. His calling is the most disreputable known, and no man, consequently, whose sympathy with his kind, or whose susceptibility to the affection of his fellows is not utterly dead, could afford to be found in it a day. He knows that the poor fool whose senses he has debauched, whose blood he has maddened, whose thousands he has pocketed over night, has, perhaps, a wife and children dependent upon him. He knows that he has a father and mother, brother and sister, kinsman and friend, intimately linked with him by every heavenly tie of natural and social affinity; and yet he can see wife transferring them to our columns. and children degraded to the street-can see the poor wretch he has poisoned stripped of every title to the respect and affect tion of relative and friend, and reduced to the level of the loathsome beggar, and his deadly smile will be as bland, and his filthy were an angel's shrine. Talk of a gamb-It is the persuasion of many persons, that when men die, or go into the spiritual world. they find a law universally operative, which makes the outward aspect of a man infallibly attest to other eyes his inward disposition and character. Then the good man beautiful with the splendor and power of immortal youth. And there the bad man, under whatever masks of simulated virtue, cess, he may have passed through life, will drop his masks one after another, and finally stand forth an image of loathsome deforthese philosophic persuasions, we would rather trust to their imagination than to our own feeble pen, to paint the outward lineaments commensurate with the foul and venomous nature of the professional gamb-

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### Obituary Notices.

GEORGE CHURCH. Died, at Jenny Cape, Hants County. the 15th of May, 1855, GEORGE, son of William and Hannah Church, in the 19th year of his age. He had been ill some months previous to his last sickness, but had partially recovered. He lived only eight days after the doctor had been called to see him. in peace, and left his relatives and friends to mourn the loss of an affectionate and promising youth .- May the death of the young be instrumental in bringing the rising generation to seek that religion, which will prepare them to live aright, and leave the world with the hope of a glorious immor-T. H. D. tality.

MRS. SUSANNAH E. MOSHER. Died, at Highfield, Newport, on the 27th

June, Mrs. Susannah E. Mosher, aged 42, wife of Mr. Darius Mosher. Mrs. M. had been afflicted for several months with illness, during which time two fine twin children had been removed from her by death, and much bodily suffering had been endured : but she manifested a Christian's resignation to the will of God, and enjoyed a good hope of a glorious immortality. Her death was tive and affectionate friend. Mrs. Mosher

CAPT, THOMAS MURPHY Died, at Avondale, Newport, on the 18th

of August, Capt. Thomas Murphy, aged 64 Capt. M. suffered much for a long period from asthma, which at length issued in his death. He had experienced a mensure of religious peace about ten or eleven years ago, in attending some special relitural diffidence, stood aloof from religious people, and lost the blessing he had obtained. resting his soul on the atonement of Christ. He manifested to all who visited him the reality, of his religious experience, in hi patience under protracted suffering, and his readiness to converse, in opposition to his former and natural diffidence, on the concarns of the soul, and the blessedness of reli gion. He told the writer of these lines, Lord had given him all he needed, and that he was willing either to live or die, as it should please the gracious Saviour." continued in this happy state of mind until the last, and told his partner in life, that she ought not to sorrow, but to rejoice on his account,-that the Lord had wrought in him such a willingness and desire to be with Him in the world of immortality. Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift. T. H. D.

Newport, Aug. 30, 1855.

CAPT. JOHN HATFIELD. Died, at Fox River, in the Parrsborough of his age, Captain JOHN HATFIELD. was a native of New York: he came to this part of the Province about the year 1798, tian resignation and fortitude, suffering severely for the last three weeks, he depart ed this life in peace, resting upon the merits of Christ alone for eternal life. His lenity to the unfortunate, and his upright conduct together with his urbanity to all, endeared him to a large community, and his memory will be long cherished by those who knew him. Besides a wife and nine children, he lest fifty-five grand-confident, and the grand-children, to deplore their loss.

J. Allison. lest fifty-five grand-children, and nine great-

JOHN BROWN LODGE. Died, at Maccan Mountain, on the 20th August, John Brown Lopes, aged 27 years, trace of intelerance.

New Jerusalem; to enter by one of those leaving behind him a wife and two children, As for the Grand Duke of Tuscany, we have bit the Preacher in the aspect of a sucrificing gates of pearl into the city; to have ten his loss. He was a member of the Wesleyan Church. He died in the Lord.

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The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the cheapest of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces, Subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to

address which our English contemporary char- and claim them. acterises as one of the highest interest and im- Here, again, comes a question as to what holding error. Puseyites know that, in this case, portance. This address, and the remarks elicited shall be done when there is no claimant. Ano- it is not a matter of indifference. If they regard-

REV. ENOCH WOOD to the Presidency of the to mutter abroad the facts of his arrest and con-Canada Conference, which he has for many years demnation. In the department of Pisa, there sons, sound members of the Church ot England filled with so much honor to himself and useful- is a functionary whom we must be allowed to should not regard it as a matter of indifference. ness to the cause of Methodism in the empire call Commissary of the Inquisition, although he They should not fold their hands and give at their Province of British America. The REV. JOHN does duty as Frefect of Police. This person tacit sanction, by forbearing to oppose it; but were an angel's shrine. It is to a gameIer's bosom, indeed! "Hell lights up no such
revenous flame within earthly precincts as
burns within that lurid and stifling bosom.
It is the persuasion of many persons, that and the Rev. MATTHEW GALLIENE is Co-Dele-know under what instructions magistrates act in gate. The Rev. W. B. Boycz was appointed in Tuscany, how far the code of Farinaccio re-

tion and character. Then the good man under whatever natural infirmities and cruel blights of fortune he may have struggled, blights of fortune he may have struggled.

This will be held next May in the character. Then the good man under whatever natural infirmities and cruel to attend the next meeting of the General Confidence into the administration of justice and police. It becomes necessary that Reformed Christendom should know as much as can be of the "Bazaar at Pugwash," of which you were the the the class of the Bazaar at Pugwash," of which you were the class of the "Bazaar at Pugwash," of which you were the class of the Bazaar at Pugwash," of which you were the class of the Bazaar at Pugwash, "of which you were the class of the Bazaar at Pugwash," of which you were the class of the Bazaar at Pugwash," of which you were the class of the Bazaar at Pugwash, "of which you were the class of the Christendom should know as much as can be of the "Bazaar at Pugwash," of which you were the class of the Christendom should know as much as can be of the class of the Christendom should know as much as can be of the class of the Christendom should know as much as can be of the class of the Christendom should know as much as can be of the class of the cla city of Indianapolis. "A more worthy represenwe may assume to be a somewhat reluctant as well as tardy consent, the Missionary Secretaries and the Conference have agreed to spare MR. ARTHUR for three months during the ensuing autumn to plead the claims of Irish Methosuing autumn to plead the claims of Irish Methodism in America. The worth of Mr. Arthur's services at home must measure the value of this services at home must measure the value of this services at home must measure the value of this incidental information, deserve our sympathy. The tears of our Irish brethren.

Therefore, pursuant to notice, on Wednesday the 22nd inst., half-past ten, A. M., long before the 22nd inst., half-past ten, A. M., long before the 22nd inst., half-past ten, A. M., long before the bour announced, the Committee were at the place appointed, in the beautiful village of Pugnetic Information, deserve our sympathy. The tears of our Irish brethren. have been adopted. That five such Weslevan visiters to America as the three Ministers we have named, and the Rev. Robinson Scott and they may profitably exercise their perservily proved in the method of their disposal, after the doctor had been called to see him.

He was an amiable and moral youth; and moral one year, is a thing hitherto unexampled, and been for some time the subject of serious of great interest in the history of Methodistic impressions: these were increased in his interconnexional brotherhood and communion last illness, and led him, we believe, to a We anticipate from it the best results, both for British and American Methodism."

# Liberation of Cecchetti.

It is a gratifying announcement that Domenico Cecchetti has, in consequence of the interferhas so long unjustly sustained. It were a matter for gratulation could the announcement be made in this simple form. But all that has been obtained for this victim of Papal persecution is, that he should quit at once the prison of Imbrogiana and the Tuscan States. This the ndent of Evangelical Christendom remarks, is for a poor man a questionable boon. ing partner, a large family, and wide circle that his greatest trial, if he cannot find employdergoing a few months imprisonment, and then had been a member of the Methodist Church returning to his employment and to his family, he is banished from the country, and separated from his children, unless he can get money to

pay for their journey to some other kingdom.' Acknowledging the force of these remarks. and perceiving with how much effect the eloquent and fiery denunciations of "William, by the Divine Mercy and the favour of the Apostolic See, Archbishop of Halifax, Domestic Prelate of our Most Holy Father Pope Pius IX.", gious services at Newport, but, through na- contained in his Pastoral to his "dearly beloved brethren the Acadians of the Archdiocess of Halifax," might be turned against the conduct Several months ago he sought the Lord ear- of Papist courts even at the present day, we nestly, and was made remarkably happy in are rather inclined to look at the sunny side of this transaction, and to adopt the tenor of an article which we find in one of our exchanges:

The Committee of the Protestant Alliance (it says) deserves the warmest congratuations of the Christian public on the success that has crowned its efforts for the liberation of Cecchetti. Lord Clarendon, to whom the memorial of that several months before his death, "that the body was presented, has fully satisfied the expectation raised by his answer to the memorial. His Lordship assured the Committee, notwithstanding the weight of care that the Foreign Minister has to endure at this time, in spite of the perplexity and vexation that must continually result from correspondence with Vienna and sure of business should prevent him from attending to such appeals as the memorialists felt it

less to say, because we are less able to appreciate Priest; when it is intended to foster in the minds our own mind the infelicity of his position. He is a titeral sacrifice, and the act of consecration is neither more nor less than a secular arm of imparts a special virtue to the elements, and that the Church of Rome. How far thanks are the reception of them at the hand of such a due for punishing Cecchetti all his days as a Priest conveys pardon and other spiritual blessing convict or a traitor, for tearing him from his to the soul, then it is no longer a matter of indiffechildren, and casting him out naked on the world, rence. The whole if this system is one of monis a question that common humanity does not strong error and delusion. There is not a fraghesitate to answer. Abating nothing from the ment of Scripture to base such assumptions upon. commendation, it is our happiness to render to the The Preachers in the pulpits of the Church of Noble Earl who has done all that international England are Presbyters, not sacrificing Priests; custom allows, and rejoicing still that in any they have no literal sacrifice to offer, and it is

by it in Conference, we hope to find fully re- ther Italian, Eusebio Massei by name, has been ed it as such they would not cling to it with such ported in the next number of the Watchman, impounded, so to speak, for the last nine months, pertinacity. Charity, loving the peace of the and we shall take the earliest opportunity of and the fact is only just now come to light,— Church, would require them to surrender it. This we hear from an occasional correspondent. But they do not so regard it; they deem it a vital Nine months of the twelve have passed away, matter, intimately connected with their priestly Amongst the last acts of this session of Conference we find recorded the re-appointment of the Robert State of this session of Conference we find recorded the re-appointment of the Robert State Stat President of the Australasian Conference, with mains in force beyond the borders of the Papal Cunningham, and have now released Cecchetti become their own Circuit.

Preaching in the Surplice.

The failure of the efforts made by the Bishop of London to introduce into Metropolitan pulpits the practice of preaching in the surplice, has not, appears, been sufficient to deter the disciples of Pusey from attempting this innovation else-

ston, in Canada West. ed from his family, or the family must go with the gallery, and the porch, were densely crowded, Page for his excellent skill in decorating the least justifiable extolled to the skies. The him. This implies no small expense, and the and numbers went away unable to get a place same, as also for his most efficient service as auc. word liberty, which, during the reign of breaking off all the connexions that have been either to sit or to stand in. Through the exertioneer in the evening, in selling off; and to Mr. Louis Philippe, was incessantly to be met formed during a life-time. In a country like tions of the Rev. Mr. Mulkins, about fifty per- Jones for a Ship's sail to add to our rather limited with in the writings of the sacerdotal facsudden, although she and her friends had often anticipated it, as the result of her long difficult to find employment. Once liberated, duty to God, to participate in the rite of Consum ways to the interests of the object. No small interests of the object. No small interests of the object. often anticipated it, as the result of ner long difficult to find employment. Once the most to the poor man is forgotten; while it may happen firmation. The whole scene was highly intershare of the meed of praise is due to the ladies ed, and to subject all other men to their esting, and the service solemn and imposing, and of River Philip; who rendered especial service authority. Not only have the priests disof triends, to lament the loss of a kind relament, may be only beginning. Instead of unwell calculated to make a good and lasting imin the abundant supply of excellent provision for avowed their former liberality, but they have audience.

> for stating that although he was twice earnestly requested, once in the vestry and again in the chancel, not to preach in the surplice, and warned that he would give great offence by preaching the handsome sum of about £66 2s. 11d. in the surplice, yet he persevered in so doing .-This has produced a great sensation, and many reflections are made upon Mr. Givens, as it is generally supposed that he had been induced to persevere in this offensive and discourteous act at the request of a well known puseyite in this city, who has no church of his own to practise

We are much gratified that instead of offering any comment of our own we have it in our power to transfer to our columns the following just and admirable remarks of our excellent contepporary the Church Witness, whose ability fidel ty and zeal in the defence of sound doctrine we highly appreciate.

" Whoever was the adviser (our contemporary observes), or whatever the motive, we must regard the act as a most injudicious one, and, like the other attempts to introduce innovation into Berlin, and the ever-wakeful attention demanded upon her interests. Our readers are generally able to build a place of worship themselves. - countrymen, after having manifested some by communications with the Allies, that no pres- aware, we believe, that a certain section of the Clergy, in the Mother Country, who have, one by one, and step by step, been going over to their duty to lay before him. As it is well known that Lord Clarendon labors day and night special fondness, for preaching in the Surplice; in discharging duties that could only be sustain- and vindicating their conduct in this respect by Circuit, on the 7th August, in the 77th year ed by a frame of iron strength, and a mind of the alleged authority of certain Rubrics. But equal buoyancy and vigor, we cannot refrain why are they so anxious to wear a white instead from paying our humble meed of admiration to of a black robe on such occasions? What is the the promptitude which increased the weight of ground of their preference? And why, if they ther in unity." We had all been there on a try, they see no other refuge from Jesuitism where he resided the rest of his life. After his remonstrance, and produced the liberation of have such a fancy, not let them indulge it? a poor artisan imprisoned, for Christ's sake, in a The answer to these queries is just this—it is a was a Baptist Tea Meeting; but who would Voltairian when they renounce Popery. distant land. The French Government, also, fancy associated in their minds with doctrines know a Baptist from a Methodist Tea Meeting, How will these priests, at the tribunal of the One of these was from the first Australasmerits a similar acknowledgment. The union which they are desirous to inculcate, and which except he were told. These two were very of the French and English Representatives at they intend to make their very dress assist them much alike, both as regards numbers attending, the petty court of Tuscany on behalf of Chris- in doing, which doctrines are unsound in them- and as a certain result in amount of money and exemplified such atrocious perfidy? tian liberty, as well as at the Sublime Porte, on selves and injurious in their consequences, realized. the same behalf, is one of the brightest signs of Whether the robes of a preacher are characterthe times. It betokens the spread of right principles as well as the existence of a cordial understanding between the two greatest of European they are black or white, is a matter, in itself, of Powers, and almost gives encouragement to hope little moment. It is not worth contending about the City of New York, and formed the first so-Powers, and almost gives encouragement to nope that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when, in France, religious that the day is near when the day is that the day is near when, in France, religious liberty will become a reality, while in England liberty will be a libert the statute-book will be freed from the faintest sumption of the white robe, contrary to general numbers over four millions of worshippers.— have been accused by the Jesuit faction of adequate to every demand, but of talent and among them one of 50,000 leeches for the hospiand long established custom, is designed to exhi- Presbyterian.

Rev. Samuel Jackson.

The retirement at the recent session of the

way, and to any extent, the influence of Engonly practising a gross deception upon their conthere in the history of Methodism who have susAcademie Française. You know that this and fresh and vigourous. The test practises land is exerted for the honor of Christianity, we gregations, to make any pretentions to such an land the honours of the chief apostleship Academy is the most eminent literary body surrounding it will be great and non crous. still maintain that it is both cruel and insolent office. It is more than this; is is an insult to for any Rome-ridden State, whether great or Christ, by usurping his office, and a denial of the small, to banish its subjects because they choose plain, testimony of Scripture, which represents hear.) He repeated—he wished he could do it long time they refrained from eulogizing ments to worldly conforming and to excess to profess the religion of the Reformation.—

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South of the Reforma standing is growing up in Southern Europe, that For these reasons, the practice ought to be op-Protestants must not be killed, ought not to be posed. It is only weak minds that can be deimprisoned, but may be banished. They are solved by the account of the posed. It is only weak minds that can be deimprisoned, but may be banished. They are solved by the account of the posed. It is only weak minds that can be deimprisoned, but may be banished. They are solved by the account of the posed. It is only weak minds that can be deimprisoned, but may be banished. They are solved by the account of the posed and the the convertibility to th announcement of the safe arrival in England, and the cordial welcome by the British Conferlike stray cattle, caught in trespass.

They are ceived by the plea that it is a matter of indifference whether men teach in a white or black are markable day when Methodist Preachers and of maintaining the glorious principles are to the energy of the Hola Guesti. ence, of our esteemed President, Dr. Bercham. not to be knocked on the head, but only driven robe, Abstractedly cunsidered, it may be so; in found out two men like Thomas and Samuel of the Revolution of 1789. What can the He reached Leeds in time to be present at the off the ground; or, perhaps, the exact arrange the particular case in question, it is not so \_\_ Jackson; — (bear, bear;)—and who, after con- priests gain by provoking this hostile explosion, it is not so \_\_ Jackson; — (bear, bear;)—and who, after con-Conference on the last day of the unusually proment will be-first to impound them, and give "Ex aliquo non sequitur omne." It is no mattracted session of this year, and to deliver an them up to any that are bold enough to come ter of indifference, if it be associated with false which a long life has demonstrated, sent them literati? Absolutely nothing; but they outlive all human opposition, field all literating the session of this year, and to deliver an indifference, if it be associated with false which a long life has demonstrated, sent them literating the session of this year, and to deliver an indifference, if it is no material. doctrine, and maintained for the purpose of up- forth into the Methodist Ministry—identical in may lose much; for the enlightened portion capacity, can win, and hold, and occurs the MR. EDITOR, -As many readers of the Wes- ments in a style which no min yet had been tain the favor of the clergy, have succumb-

### Pugwash Bazaar.

the Rev. John Egglestone as Co-Delegate. States, and to what degree the fundamental leyon take a deep interest in any thing which able to emulate.—(Hear, bear.) The Rev. Dr. Hannah has been nominated principles and the rules of inquisitorial jurisdistination has for its object the prosperity of the cause of

But for the opportune return of Dr. BEECHAM, and groans of Massei call to us from the cell wash, and at the new store of Mr. Rufus Black, we conjecture that this decision would scarcely where he has been tormented for the last nine kindly lent for the occasion, preparing the room, months. France and England may yet have a and arranging their very excellent assortment mission to fulfil for mitigating the despotism of of Fancy Articles, and of the choicest viands, both Pontiffs, the Muscovite and the Italian, the quality of which, we think, was satisfacto-

> seldom if ever met on such an occasion. Among of their doings for the last six or seven others present we were favoured with the presence of the Rev. R. Smith and lady, from the much pleased to see, and from whom the Presi- very favorable circumstances, have commitdent of the Society received the following morn-ted one error after another, and thus coming a handsome donation, in aid of the Mission promised the cause of religion which they funds. We think it due to our Pugwash were bound to promote. First, they have where. Accounts have just reached us of the friends to say, that they appeared to vie with offensive conduct in this respect of a clergyman each other as to who should show the most of the Church of England in the city of King- kindness, and contribute most largely in promoting the interests of the object. Especial "On Sunday evening last [the Kingston Com- thanks are due to Mr. Cyrus Bent and lady mercial Advertiser records] the Bishop visited —the worthy President of the Society—who, to the pastoral letters of the bishops—what do this church for the purpose of holding a confirgether with Miss R. Crane, of Halifax, laboured you find? Everywhere, with few excepmation there. The number of people present most effectively, toiling literally night and day tions, an arbitrary order of things and tyrancould not be estimated, but it is believed there in order to carry out their noble design. Thanks nical measures defended, justice despised, were nearly two thousand. The seats, the aisles, are due to Mr. Black for the house, to Mr. Rufus common rights denied, and privileges the pression on the minds both of the candidates and the refreshment tables. Finally, thanks are due even laughed at honest people who had sinprompt to aid in every good work, and to all moeratic principles. Look at the Univers, that the preacher, the Rev. S. Givens, persisted who may have in any way aided in this way in for example; in every number representain preaching in the surplice. We have authority promoting the comfort of those who are their tive government is made the subject of Servants for Christ's sake."

ry indeed leaving in the hands of the Committee August 26th 1855.

# Truro Circuit—Tea Meeting.

our Church, calculated to inflict a deep wound being very wealthy or numerous, they were not tuffes!" And thus thousands of our fellow day appointed for the Meeting was Thursday, ed to Voltairianism. August 21; and although a busy season of the Ah! doubtless, if the French generally year, yet the occasion was deemed of such im- had the Bible in their hands—if they knew Let us hope that the Father of Mercy will, portance as to bring together nearly 400 persons, who seemed to enjoy the Tea, music, and they would abandon the party of the clergy and send her faithful preachers of the inaddresses, beside all the other pleasures of while retaining the faith, and exchange the spired Word.—French Corr. of the Rock.

Several branches of the Church of Christ revelations of the Spirit. But, sunk in igwere there represented; but all "dwelt toge- norance as are the inhabitants of this coun-

The proceeds were unwards of £94.

4 G. O. H.

British Conference of this excellent Minister

Thomas Jackson were away from them for a moment—(a laugh)—in their simplicity, their straightforwardness, their integrity, their disinterestedness, and (to let him coin a word) their of Rome, and which has equally contributed to the revival of Voltairianism, is their system.

A third error, committed by the ministers of Rome, and which has equally contributed to the revival of Voltairianism, is their system.

Australian Methodism now includes 116 their defence,- writings which well deserved to

known concerning the legal power which the kind enough to give notice a short time since. superintendent of the Windsor Circuit, that the city of Indianapolis. "A more worthy representative (remarks the Watchman) we are sure Europe, and that, be it what it may, all Protestants in Europe, and that, be it what it may, all Protestants in Europe, and that, be it what it may, all Protestants in Europe, and that, be it what it may, all Protestants in Europe, and that, be it what it may, all Protestants in Europe, and that, be it what it may, all Protestants in Europe, and that, be it what it may, all Protestants in Europe, and that, be it what it may, all Protestants in Europe, and that it may it may be a supplied to the District held at Amberral, and the Europe, and that it may it may be a supplied to the District held at Amberral, and the Europe, and that it may be a supplied to the District held at Amberral, and the Europe, and the Europ could not have been selected. The choice will tant States throughout the world should demand it was arranged that Pugwash, which up to that now completed, and will, with the Divine per-British Methodism, and will be welcomed in Turk or the Italian must be equally free to abcuit, should be attached to River Philip. This Sunday the 16th inst. Ministers of eminent America. Yesterday Mr. Josson was appointed sent himself from the mosque or the mass-house, being the first year for a married preacher on ability are expected to be present, and we have to be his companion. American Methodism will so far as the civil and ecclesiastical authorities this Circuit, it became necessary to procure a every reason to believe that the services of that Meanwhile, there are sufferers languish- the Wallace Circuit, felt it now to be their duty will take place in the Chapel on the Monday exemplified in the Sunday contributions. Therefore, pursuant to notice, on Wednesday anticipate the pleasure of furnishing those in-

> Voltairianism Revived in France by Popery.

In my previous letter, I showed how, for a century past, the Romish clergy in our frauds, borrowed from the Middle Ages, the feelings of the religious public." anti-Christian doctrines It remains for more delighted and delightful company me to finish this painful history by a review

The Jesuits and the priests, who, as Amberst Circuit, whom many old friends were have already said, were, in 1848, placed in shamefully blasted the political hopes of the nation. After professing the most ardent desire for liberty, they have abandoned their own principles, and allied themselves with despotism. Open their books, their journals, to our kind friends in Halifax who are ever cerely believed in their attachment to de-The results of this Bazaar, were most satisfacto- is hostile to every charter or constitution

shameful ridicule. This organ of the Jesuits whatsoever; legislative assemblies it looks upon as a plague; its ideal is political despotism subject to Papal omnipotence. I pants to resuscitate, in the nineteenth century, Gregory VII. and Innocent III.

It is necessary, now, to show the clos connection between Voltairianism and this Various means are used in this, our day, to disloyal and perfidious conduct of the Popish raise funds for religious objects; some have been clergy? The people of France—those, at long in use, others are of recent date; some are least, who are still attached to liberal instidoubtless of good tendency, the propriety of tutions (and they are very numerous)—have others is questioned by many. I shall not felt greatly exasperated against the priests. attempt to decide the matter. One thing is "What!" they say " is this the sincerity of evident, Tea Meetings are becoming decidedly the ministers of religion? They have donpopular, at least in some places. We have ned the mask of liberty, of democracy, while recently had one in North River, of a pleasing they were weak; now, when they have and profitable (pecuniary) character. The end waxed strong, they are the champions of in view, was the completion of a Wesleyan tyranny. These priests, these monks, then, Chapel, commenced in June last. As the re- are but comedians, liars, whose opinions sult of a gracious revival of religion in that language, tactics, vary according to circumlocality last spring, chiefly through the instru-stances. We shall no longer place any conmentality of the Rev. James Buckley, we have fidence in them, their principles, or their now an interesting society in that place-an practice; the infidelity of Voltaire is better, affectionate, pious, and liberal people; but not after all, than the hollowness of these Tar-Hence the necessity of a Tea Meeting. The love for the things of religion, have return-

traditions of Romanism for the immutable Sovereign Judge, bear the awful responsibility of having so boldly deceived the nation,

respects. Neither Descartes nor Montes- Methodism, at the time that it became inde-A HUNDRED YEARS OF METHODISM IN quieu, nor Moliere, nor Buffon, nor any of pendent. Its numbers may not be larger, but litems—as, for example, 61,868 rountes that traders ble is nearly 4fr.) from the nobility and traders A HUNDRED YEARS OF METHODISM IN quieu, nor Moliere, nor Button, nor any or pendent. Its numbers of long experience of long experience it has had the advantage of long experience of Kalouga, 20 339 rubles from Jaroslaw, 20 173

God and of man, scoundrels almost, who tent, and of resources, both agricultural and ought to be condemned to perpetual silence mineral, the riches of which are a syanfor the good of mankind!

against Popery. Many have been search- and it is probably destined, in asset

annals of the Methodist Connexion. He could sors of philosophy and history, asserting that preaching-places. not express what he felt upon this subject. He history and philosophy ought to be subject be collected, as containing the elements of the threatened with the loss of their situations sions? The poor professors of the colleges, whole controversy, and as exhibiting those eleed, and endeavored to teach philosophy and Committee, the Rev. W. H. Ruie, in the course history in conformity with the spirit of Popery. But this submission is only external and hollow. In reality, they are deeply wounded by the domination of the clergy; and, though they maintain a humble attitude during their official instructions, they fully notice. The day before Sic Joshua Walmshey indemnify themselves for this grievous conbe universally ratified by the approbation of the abolition of all penalties on religion. The time had been connected with the Wallace Cir- mission, be dedicated to the service of God on a fact, that the professors of our national convened very suddenly, and, therefore, large as straint in their private conversations. It is after previous notice given, a large deputation, colleges, along with the majority of their it was, much smaller than it would have been pupils, are much more strongly opposed to had there been more time, waited upon Lord certainly be presented with a genial representa- are concerned, although entirely subject to the house and furniture. Accordingly the ladies of day will be of high and peculiar interest. We Voltairianism has gained considerable ground lead. He came into the room unaware of the tion of the Methodism of the mother country. laws of his country as a member of civil society, Pugwash connected with the Methodist Church are informed that collections to aid in defraying in public educational institutions. How And moreover, at the eleventh hour, with what and as fully amenable to the civil authority if and congregation, who had been previously a the expenses incurred, will be taken up at the many young students are there at present he transgresses the law, as any of his fellow sub- branch of a "Mission House Aid Society," in close of each service; and that the sale of pews who glory in avowing infidel views! Why? Solely to prove that they are casting off the ing beyond the ken of those who befriended the Madiai, interposed their good offices for Miss from, in order to sustain that which had now the generosity of our people will be happily not read Voltaire from choice; but they take him for their chief and their guide, be-

> priests have done much to revive infidelity, by their tarce of the immaculate Conception, may amuse the populace for a time, or even excite them to fanaticism. Women chil dren, ignorant peasants, bigots of the baser sort, stare at the sight of these theatrical displays, evincing a certain zeal when taking part in these mummeries; and the agents of Rome, deceived by these marks of devotion, proclaim with transports of joy, that their Church is making extraordinary progress. But that is a delusion. Men during the lapse of ages, and which thinks to bring back our generation to the silly this retrogade path, it is unhappily certain command. that the present generation will become more and more infidel. Driven to choose between sceptical philosophy and Popery, as practisto be Jesuitized. Our principal journals, those that have the largest circulation—the requently contain articles defending the nemory of Voltaire, and of the other disciples of the encyclopædic school. This is a erious indication of the state of public ppinion. The political prints I have just entioned would not have pleaded for Vol-1848. This change of their tone and

ideas of the eighteenth century. In the theatre even, a piece, in which Voltaire played a generous part, has been recently represented; and this drama has by the Minister of War, for clothing for 400.000 elicited bursts of appliause from thousands men, besides the ordinary supplies for the year of spectators. What a characteristic revelation! What an evident token that the elite of French Society, finding it impossible to be religious after the manner of the Jesuits, are disposed once more to pursue the

naths of infidelity! One fact more. M. Lanfrey, a young writer of distinguished talent, has just pub- gerous lunatic. ished a work of 400 or 500 pages, in which Voltaire is exalted, perfumed with incense, xtolled as the brightest genius of France, and almost a demi-God. M. Lanfrey prostrates himself before the author of the Dic tionnaire Philosophique, and, in his ardent idmiration, prepares alters to worship him. What conclusion must we draw from all be re-established in France by the sacerdomake infidels; they can never form true believers. The Bible-the Gospel-the docrine which has been revealed by God the Saviour-is what the French people need.

# Australasian Methodism.

On the first evening of the Conference, there were read three addresses from affiliatsian Conference. The address was exceedingly brief but business-like. This young Conference starts with a con-

A second error of the Popish clergy has siderable establishment, large resources, and nister of the Interior has just presented to the been, to attack, without reserve or modesty, noble prospects. Its position and prospects Emperor a list of the donations made for the dethose distinguished men whom France most are much in advance of those of American fence of the Empire, and in it are several large being Pantheists, demagogues, enemies of education; it dwells in a field of vast ex- tals of Helsingfors, Revel, and Riga, from a pea-

able as they are boundless: You can easily imagine the evil influence mences its course at a period of the world a

from the active labours of the ministry, and from such unjust accusations must exert over in- history more full of promise and energy the House Governorship of the Theological Institelligent minds. The writers of our day, than the world has known; it is upon a tation, called forth a happily conceived and well who have been so fiercely attacked, have position, in the midst of three great contra merited tribute to his worth from Mr. Percival energetically defended themselves, and have nents, equally favourable for commercial BUNTING in the Preparatory Committee of the brought their powerful reasoning to bear and Missionary intercouse and enterprise He thought an event so interesting to the for arms wherewith to strike down these third power in the evangelisation of the whole Methodist Connexion, as the retirement, enemies of literature, of philosophy, and of world. All that is needed, to make Austraafter so long and honourable a career, of one of civilization. Witness the addresses recent- lian Methodism a grand Missachary Charel. those two celebrated brothers—the only two bro- ly delivered in the public meetings of the is that its Christian life be preserved pure, some qualities of their minds-he wished Mr. of the community will join the ranks of our world. All that the young Australian grant Thomas Jackson were away from them for a mo- great writers rather than those of the priest- needs, is that the life of Christianity should animate it. This will secure for a health

unmistakableness, pursuing somewhat different tematic, violent, and insensate accusations Ministers, besides a number of Name Aswalks in the Methodist Ministry; one taking ralagainst public education. They have repressistant Missionaries, 19,897 Members, of ther a literary course, though the labours of the sented the professors of the State-endowed whom 7,190 are Europeans, and the rest pulpit have been most amply sustained by him colleges as corrupters of youth, and instigat Native converts in New Zealand, the Friends n all positions; the other sustaining, principally tors of implety, which are base calumnies. ly Islands, and Feejee; there are 35.576 in the pulpit, as sensible, manly, vigorous, and In particular, they have insisted on coercive Sunday and Day-scholars; SO 000 hearers useful a ministry, as any man who adorned the measures being adopted against the profes- of the Word; 442 Chapels, and S9 other

We trust humility, simplicity, and piety supposed the day was now come, when it would to the control of the priests, the only com- will be given; so that this Connexion may lawful to allude to his vigorous writing in been the result of such extravagant pretent is before it,—Watchman.

## Pleasing Incident.

At the preparatory meeting of the Salbath

of his remarks, said :-The proceedings of the past year base not been unimportant; and one, particularly, although not the act of the Committee, it might be well to brought his motion into the House of Commons, ligion than they were several years ago. Palmerston. Sir Robert Harry Inglis took the details of the motion from not having previously noticed the particular wording of it; and, therehim in some such terms as the following: - " My not to allow the Government, of which you are the bead, toodeprive England of her most precitheir puerile processions, their grotesque ous institution." The appeal was inade as if it fetes, their false miracles, their pretended had been dictated from above; and Lord Palrelics, their persecuting spirit, &c. Pious merston replied-" It will not do for us to resist

# European Intelligence.

FROM PAPERS BY THE R. M. S. CANADA. FRANCE. It is said that the Emperor, at the request of Abd-el-Kader, has granted him permission to reside in Paris during the sejourn of Queen Victoria.

The Paris mint is now engaged in striking a who are possessed of any intelligence turn medal in commemoration of the visit of Queen away with intense disgust from this Church, Victoria. It will be executed in gold, platina, aluminium, silver, and bronze.

The Mayor of Havre has issued a decree precredulity of barbarous times. Never will hibiting sailors of all nations from carrying the French submit to return to the fables or knives in their girdles in the town, and declaring he absurd ceremonies of the twelfth century; that captains of ships will be held civilly resand should the priests persist in pursuing ponsible for the conduct of the men under their

On occasion of the Emperor's fete, his Maiesty has again extended his elemency to convicted ed at present by the clergy, France will not prisoners in a most remarkable manner. Out of hesitate: she will not consent, at any price, 878 soldiers condemned to punisument, 577 receive full pardon, and 301 have a mitigation of punishment: 173 military prisoners have also Journal des Debats, the Siecle, and Presse- | been the objects either of pardon or reduction of punishment: and 37 individuals sentenced by councils of war have likewise received remission of punishment.

The Moniteur of the 13th announces that her Majesty will make her entry into Paris on Saturtairianism during the reign of Louis Phi- day next, about six o'clock in the evening, and ppe, nor at the beginning of the Revolution proceed from the Strasbourg terminus to the Saint Cloud, along the Boulevard Strasbourg, anguage proves that their readers, dissatis- and the boulevards from the Porte Saint Denis to fied with the pretensions of the Romish the Madeliene, Place de la Concords, Change clergy, are returning to the anti-Christian Elysees, Avenue d l'Imparatrice, Bois de Boulogne, to the Bridge of Saint Cloud.

> It is said that a contract has just been made An Italian, named Fontana, who was arrest d on suspicion of having followed the Emperor to Biarritz, with the intention to take his life, has

been set at liberty. He is said to be a man of weak intellect, and from the fact of his liberat cn it is to be presumed that he is not thought a dar.

SPAIN .- We have received our Madrid correspondence of the 7th ult. A special bill is shortly to be brought before the Cortes for the construction of a railway from Madrid to Irun by Valladolid and Burgos. The subscription to the loan of 280,000,000 reals continued to go on satisfactorily in the provinces. The cholera was his? It is, that religious be, ief will never slightly on the increase. The Government has received the Pope's allocution, addressed to the abor ultramontane party. The Jesuits may Secret Consistory. Canovas is going to Rome with letters, and without any official character.

SAXONY. - The session of the Saxon chambers was closed on the 7th ult., by the King in person. The following passages occurs in the royal speech :- " The recent political complications to which I alluded on the opening of the sessions have not yet arrived to a solution, but we entertain the well-founded hope that Germany and our Saxon country will be spared the sacrifices and the calamities of war. The firm attitude of the German confederation to protect the honour and interests of Germany has considerably contributed to this result. My government has likewise spoken in the same sense at the diet."

Russia .- A letter from St. Petersburg, of the 1st ult., in the Constitutionnel, says :- The Mi-

sant of Princ E pperor, b the chie's of zeal in eff w some of the cruits require the insufficien

A letter fr 8th inst., and 8319 :- " Ac Russia, the co ed that it is im of men than a 25 1,000 and preparations a sufficient to la to keep up the sent strength a manner as Crimea, or, if

SWITZERLA Holy Famer ur fil a and ( of the Grisons the mixed marr clergy refuse rines take me vernment, the complaint to cantonal author nuncio no exp the only bisher of the Grisina bishop of the o to settle the n has transmitted ing that it quite

ROME, Aug which highway a rived has indu severity of the

The cholera thinning the ne the memorable time was the Count de Chall zens fled from t most deserted.

GREECE. - A rest and kill al gates of the city the retirement for Minister of turned from Rus dered their res

C NSTANTIN nister of War is successor. All concentrating in

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diansk until the running, but anxi officer of the Free tre of the Milan) at once and burn the landward side town. No inhabi occasional glimpse ing was expected ing for a street fig in order, if possible dren removed from with no reply, and tremely bazardous squadron commen the forage and cor had the satisfaction exactly were it v touched except wheat and forage eary to move into and from our dis seen burning thr 16th of July the Fort Petrovski, be pol. As I approac dent symptoms of since the Vesuvius ago. A redan co the sea, showed much new earth le works. In a short of seeing all the ca lie buildings, corn the embrasures of injured; and altho work to the rear of men, Lieutenant ( in the most able an loss of a single m ports that the fort as it appeared from laid ready, but the ed or had been Leaving the Swallo check any attempt the fort and to exit truction was comple

mation received of forage existing at a Asiatic coast, neat with the squadron, steamers Milan Lambert found Gl swarming with caya gling agricultural v perly confined his or Giofira Spit, some stores but spared reached Crooked S and I immediately ick Crauford, in th gun boats, Grinder, boats of her Majest and Fancy, under Bullivan, to proceed valry and Cossacks and destroy the gre ated on it. Comm work with great

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8th inst., and published in the Cologne Gazette, ed-that it is impossible to feed a greater number of men than are now in the Crimea, estimated at 250,000 and that it has consequently been resolved to send no reinforcements there. Great preparations are, however, being made to stock Powder Magazines in Sebastopol.—The day a very handsome Silver Cup, manufactured mittee will anthorize the President to comply. sufficient to last through winter. And in order tioned a few days ago that experiments were by the Halifax Agricultural Society, to Mn. WM. have just held our Love Feasts on the three cirto keep up the armies in the Crimea at the pre- making at Vincennes with a view to destroy the Scott, who has long transacted the business of sent strength, troops have been stationed in the shipping and powder magazines, &c., in Sebas- the Society, as its Secretary, with the utmost governments Bessarabia and Cherson in such topol, by means of projectiles and carcasses, to satisfaction to the public and to the body who a manner as to be able to proceed rapidly to the be dropped from a balloon; and also that, owing makes this acknowledgement of his valuable Crimea, or, if required, to effect a concentration." to the boisterous state of the weather, it had been services. The cup bears the following inscrip-

Holy Father have just been multiplied by the unfilial and Gallican conduct of the Swiss canton sumed to demand of the clergy the records of essays any more than on the first. The balloon years."—Col. the mixed marriages they have celebrated. The clergy refuse compliance, and the secular authoricies take measures to vindicate their authority. The apostolic nuncio appeals to the federal government, the federal government transmits the complaint to the cantonal authorities, and the cantonal authorities declare they owe the Pope's the Emperor, determined to give him a fair trial nuncio no explanation on the subject, but that has ordered that pure hydrogen should be made the only bishop entitled to represent the clergy on the field, to obviate the accidents which have don. All well." of the Grisons to the temporal government is the bishop of the diocese, with whom they are ready to settle the matter. The federal government ing that it quite agrees with the cantonal govern-

ROME. August 4 - The alarming pitch to rived has induced the government to increase the severity of the penal code towards that class of

thinning the number of its inhabitants beyond but it is so complicated, that among military men the memorable year 1836. One of the last vic- its success is much doubted. The Emperor will tims was the newly appointed French consul, be present when the experiment takes place." Count de Challave. About twelve thousand citizens fled from the town, so that it appeared almost deserted. These persons are beginning to return, but under government regulations.

GREECE .- Athens, Aug 4 .- The brigands arrest and kill all they meet, even at the very

successor. All the disposable troops in Asia are their own account, upon Bonds of the Province of the weather with more than common interest.

At Constantinople it was expected that the

probability of its being removed to Shumla. flotilla in this sea. Commander Osborn Says; Delayed by the weather, we did not reach Berdiansk until the 15th of July; a heavy sea was running, but anxious to lose no time, the senior officer of the French squadron (Captain De Cintre of the Milan) and myselt, determined to go the landward side of the hills overlooking the John Lambert, Esqrs, town. No inhabitants were to be seen, but the occasional glimpse of soldiers showed that a land- on, Esq., of Durham. ing was expected, and that they were preparing for a street fight. I hoisted a flag of truce in order, if possible, to get the women and children removed from the town, but as that met with no reply, and the surf rendered landing extremely hazardous, I hauled it down, and the pher McDonald, Wm. Chisholm, (Archibald's squadron commenced to fire over the town at the forage and corn stacks behind it, and I soon had the satisfaction of seeing a fire break out exactly were it was wanted. The town is not touched except by an occasional shell. The wheat and forage being fired, it became necceseary to move into deeper water for the night, and from our distant anchorage the fires were seen burning throughout the night. On the 16th of July the allied squadron proceeded to Fort Petrovski, between Berdiansk and Marianpol. As I approached the place there were evident symptoms of an increase to the fortification since the Vesuvins silenced its fires three weeks ago. A redan covering the curtain which faces the sea, showed seven new embrasures, and much new earth led me to expect some masked To be Warden of River Fisheries for Colchesworks. In a short time I had the satisfaction ter-Wm. C. Eaton, E q. of seeing all the cantonment, our platforms, publie buildings, corn and torage stores on fire, and the embrasures of the earth works seriously injured; and although the enemy from an earth- Wm. H. Rogers, Esq., resigned. men, Lieutenant Campion completed this service 76th Regt., intercepted a young lady, on Thurs- in their power to violate God's holy day, and loss of a single man. Lieutenant Campion redemanded her watch and chain, which she was the first step in a downward course of Sabbath ports that the fort was fully as formidable a one was the firmly refused, and the ruffian breaking, dissipation and crime. It is really melas it appeared from the ships; the platforms were laid ready, but the guns either had not yet arrived or had been withdrawn by the enemy.-

On the 17th of July in consequence of information received of extensive depots of corn and forage existing at a town called Glofira, upon the Asiatic coast, near Gheisk, I proceeded there with the squadron, accompanied by the French steamers Milan and Moulette. Commander Lambert found Gloura and its neighbourhood gling agricultural village; he therefore very properly confined his operations in destroying, upon parate apartments for ladies and gentlemen, are, hope will receive what it deserves, a large and Headache and Bile.—William Kaners, of Mon-Giofira Spit, some very extensive corn and fish owing to the deck being raised more than a foot, extended circulation — Quebec Gazette. gun boats, Grinder, Boxer, and Cracker, and the boats of her Majesty's ships, Vesuvius, Curlew, and Fancy, under Lieuts. Grvlls, Rowly and Sullivan, to proceed and clear the spit of the ca-

the fort and to extinguish the fire until the des

in spite of considerable numbers of Cossack

craits required could not be obtained, owing to of a third bombardment of Genitchi on the 19th, and regularity seemed the particular object of difficult." the insufficiency of men fit for military service. by three gun-boats and two screw-steamers. The the several overseers engaged to superintend the Montreal Circuits — From this important obtained the following details from Lieutenant de A letter from Lamberg, in Gelicia, dated the stores of straw near the shore were set on fire work. It I can presume to form an opinion, I field we have the gratifring intelligence that the Journal of the Obligado:says: — "According to accounts from Southern his troops in order to prevent loss of life, and any person, but holds a full determination to car. and affectionately received by the people. An

was filled each time at the gas works near the Barriere du Trone, and had to be taken down to the Plaine de St. Maur, about three miles off. the trees, and on another occasion a gate through | Saturday :which it had to pass, tearing it to ribbons. The inventor is, however, determined to go on; and taken place, so that a decisive result one way or another may be shortly expected. I was mistaken the other day, in stating the inventor to non-commissioned officer in that corps - Sergeant Bourdonne - and the plan, whether feasible or not, does great eredit to his ingenuity .which highway robberies and burglaries have ar- The balloon, which is to be thrown up when the wind blows from the camp to the town, takes up several carcases and 13-inch shells, which are to be fired and dropped by means of electricity. The cholera has almost left Ancona, after The plan is, as I have said, extremely ingenious,

# General Intelligence.

THE RAILWAY LOAN.-Letters were received gates of the city. The King persists in requiring ed from Mr. Howe by the Canada, conveying the recirement of Kalerghi, and wishes to have the gratifying intelligence that be nad effected a for Minister of War Botzaris, who has just re- loan of £150,000 sterling-a sum sufficient to turned from Russia. The ministers have all ten- cover all the liabilities of the Railway Board, including the construction and complete equipment grounds of the Hon. F. P. Robinson. The day deemable in twenty years .- Chron.

Court-Nathaniel W. White, Esq.

patches regarding the vigorous operations of our Mutthew McKenna, Esq., appointed to be one the oughly enjoyed a plentitude of luxuries, with

at once and burn the forage and cornstocks upon of Halifax-Philip J. Dodd, Robert Fox, and Iu the County of Pictou-Alexander Camer-

> In the County of Inverness-Malcom McDonald, Samuel Beaton, Donald McLellan, Esgrs. In the County of Sydney-John McMillan-St. Andrews, Donald Chisholm, (Finlay's Son.) delightful effect as it reached the shore from the

Son.) Lauchlan McEachern, Esqrs. In the County of Cumberland-Wm. F. Cut

McLean, of Mabou.

Alexander Cameron, Esq. In Queen's County-The Rev. Frederick

Tompkins, A. M., the Rev. Daniel O'Gaskill, Zenas Smith, and Edw. Christopher, E-qrs. To be Surveyor of Shipping for the Port Tatamagouche-Wm. Campbell, Esq.

To be Collector of Colonial Duties for Margaree Island-Nathaniel C. McKeen, Esq.

work to the rear opened a sharp fire upon our DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.—A soldier of the so that each and all, rich and poor, may have it forcibly grasped the chain, wresting it from the ancholy to entertain the idea that the greatest in Leaving the Swallow, Commander Crauford, to check any attempt of the enemy to re-occupy gage it from her dress, and striking her a severe which must necessarily lead to such tremendtruction was complete, the rest of the squadron proceeded to destroy great quantities of forand great store of salted fish, nets, and gear, as

> name is Henry Kirby .- Rec. tended, as her name implies, to ply between his Sermon on the "The Sanctification of the rist .- N. Y. Times. Halifax and Lunenburg. Her tonnage is about Sabbath, promotive of God's glory and man's ad-

and destroy the great fishing establishments situated on it. Commander Crauford executed this work with great vigour. The extraordinary of a more with great vigour and being of very frugal and simple habits, restored them to health. He has ever since been ployed. The extraordinary of a more with great vigour and being of very frugal and simple habits, restored them to health. He has ever since been ployed. The extraordinary of a more without the province of them to health. He has ever since been ployed. The extraordinary of a more without the province with the more reliable which they could procure the more reliable which they could work with great vigour. The extraordinary ed my close attention; through the courtesy of a would make excellent settlers in Canada. Per- entirely free from these dreadful attacks.

ever, the donatious are not considerable, compar- of the work destroyed fully confirm the state- McLeod, a true specimen of the "land o'cakes," guage, which is peculiar to themeslves, and very d with the enormous expenses of the war. The ment made by the workpeople, that their occu- about six feet four inches height. At a rough cal- difficult to learn. We fancy that the ethnoloand a number of houses burnt. Prince Laban- think Mr. McLeod a genuine sort of a man. I work of God wears an encouraging aspect. The off Rostovsky, who was in command, withdrew do not believe he has an unkind feeling towards brethren Young and Jones were very cordially thus, says the Journal de St. Petersburg, Gen- rv out the important work he is engaged in, so earnest request has been sent to the Rev. W

ATTEMPTS TO DESTROY THE SHIPPING AND We had the pleasure of examining on Saturthe warehouses with provisions and ammunition Paris correspondent of the Globe says :- "I men- by Mr. Veith of this city, and lately presented Under date of August 10th it is stated :- "We SWITZERLAND.—The many sorrows of the as yet found impossible fairly to test the merits tion, neatly engraved by Mr. George Bolton: of the invention. Since then three more attempts | - " Presented by the Halifax Agricultural Sohave been made to carry the experiments to an ciety, to William Scott, E.q., as a token of reissue, but fortune did not smile on the subsequent spect for his valuable services for the last five

The following despatch was received at Sydnev on the 31st ult., from C. W. Field, Eeq., of the Newfoundland, New York, and London Telbut never succeeded in reaching it, the wind, egraph Company, and forwarded to this city on

" After laying about 40 miles of the Submarine cable a storm came, and the captain of the "Sarah L. Bryant" cut it to save his ship and the balance of the cable. It is insured in Lon-

Intelligence has been received of the total loss of H. M. S. Wolnerine, 12, brig sloop, Com. death, and cruelly invaded the sanctity of an by Capt. Resincourt, of the Obligado. be an officer of Marine Artillery. He is only a swept over the Mosquito coast, night of August 14. A cutter had arrived at San Juan de Nicaragua seeking as-istance from II. M. S. Buzzard, s, steam sloop, which vessel immediately proceeded to the scene of disaster as soon as steam

the U. S. Senate, on the trade and commerce of birds; and then the discharge of those murderof the United States with the Colonies, has been ous weapons, as they dealt wounds and death to ed on or about the 20th of April toward Tchinsk; Sheet as Consul General in the British North American Provinces for the United States.

Contract it will be seen, to complete a section up to Schultz's is advertised to day-and we ther on. have no doubt that our readers at a distance. will be delighted to hear, that the receipts on the firs 8 miles completed, are quite beyond all preconceived expectations. - Chron.

### New Brunswick The Wesleyan Sabbath School children bad

C NSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 6 .- The Chief Mi- of the line to Windsor. The loan has been ta- was extremely well suited for the occasion, and nister of War is dismissed. Refoat Pacha is his ken at par, by Messrs. Barings and Brothers, on many a light and merry heart bailed the fineness concentrating in Erzeroum. A battle is expect- of Nova Scotia bearing 6 per cent. inierest, re- About 9 A. M. the ferry boat 42nd, dressed with a number of beautiful flags, crossed over from PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, HALI- the landing at St. Mary's, and employed herself Ministers favourable to reform would purge the FAX, Aug. 28, 1855 - Appointments - To be for several hours in carrying back the young as-Divan of the Old Turkish party. At the Dar- a Master in the Supreme Court of Judicature in pirants for a day's hearty pleasure, with their ple to be escaping in every direction, from fear ers, and avoiding decisive engagements. This Yarn, danelles, order was restored, but the Bashi-Ba- the Province, for executing within the County stores. Then the forces from Fredericton were of the yellow fever, which is increasing, not with. danelles, order was restored, but the Bashi-Bazouk deserters scour the neighbouring villages,

of Halifax the duties of such Master, pursuant

joined by two schools on the spot, and the sports

standing the few inhabitants remaining. Severthe place it would seem that they might be the place it would seem the place it would see the place it would see the place it would seem that they might be the place it would see the plac and make great havoc. Numerous desertions to the tenth section of the Act 18 Vict. chap. 23, and pleasures of the scene were commenced. It all physicians have died with it. The hotels at the place, it would seem that they might have for abolishing the Court of Chancery and conferring Equity Jurisdiction on the Supreme ment: and when the cloths were laid it was estimated. We was a beautiful spot for field or woodland amuse-defining Equity Jurisdiction on the Supreme ment: and when the cloths were laid it was estimated, have left to the fleets did not leave the place until the demobave taken place from the Anglo-Turkish Con- for abolishing the Court of Chancery and con- was a beautiful spot for field or woodland amuse-To be the resident Superintendent of the Isle | were present at least about eight hundred. | ment of the epidemic (on the 5th of July,) or up | EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS — The fleet sailed of Sable-Philip J. Dodd, Esq., in the place of About 6 P. M. the youthful shoals having most enough to scare, and exercise to promote diges- Navy-Yard, and on board the United States whose arms were amputated after being taken To be the Prothonotary and Clerk of the tion, returned to town; and after a short interval Crown for the County of Shelburne-Mr. John as many of them as could find room embarked Portsmouth relates a sad scene witnessed there can residents there report that they have lived Hon. Judge Wilmot) had been gaily decorated groams of men and screams of a woman proceed the French and English prisoners were treated with lamps, which to the number of 150 of vari- from a house near by, and went in to discover with humanity. ous colours were strung overhead, and produced the cause. He found two men with the corpse of ral times up and down in front of the Civy. had jammed it at the turning. He assisted them, The evenings was beautifully still, and the sweet to release the body, and they then deserted it. Sale on Wednesday, next, the 12th September singing of the young harmonists rung out with and it was some time before he could bribe even to assist in completing their Church now in course river .- N. B. Reporter, Aug. 17

> The potato crop in the vicinity of St. John has been seriously injured by the rust. Between the City and the Grand Bay the tops are completely ten, Esq., in the place of Elisha B. Cutten, de. killed : some of the fields will not pay for digging. In the County of Charlotte the crop is said to be To be School Commissioners: - For the South- very promising. So it is in many parts of the ern District of the County of Inverness-The country. A friend from the upper part of Anna-Rev. Mr. McLean, of Craignish, the Rev. Mr. polis, N. S., informs us that the potato crop has suffered much from the drought in that section For the Northern District of Inverness—Hugh The wheat has suffered much from the weevil. McMillan, Esq., of Lake Ainslie, in the place of Frare are entertained that corn and buckwheat wili prove a failure.

Canada SYSTEMATIC SABBATH BREAKING .-- The Grand Trunk Railroad Company have introduced into Canada that accursed system of Sunday Excursion Trains which has been the cause o so much harm in the old country. And as if not content wish thus far provoking God's wrath and displeasure, they have sent their steamer on pleasure excursions down the river on the Sabdrinking, &c., making the fare as low as possible, day afternoon, in the grove near Belmont, and thus tempting the young and unwary to take watch. Not satisfied with accomplishing a part corporation in Canada, and one professedly Proof his design, he made a further effort to get possession of the watch, by a rude attempt to disenthat there has not been one word of condemnathe complainants declining to prosecute. His

thus, says the Journal de St. Petersburg, Genry out the important work he is engaged in, so
itchi was exposed almost without defence to a long as no unforseen accident occurs to prevent

Jeffers, Chairman of the District, by the East
Thomas H. Davies.

New York, Aug 20 -arrid harque Bercald ne, Cartha which we hope the Conference Special Comcuits, and they were very, very good. There have been a number of conversions lately in the Centre."-Christian Guardian.

Sir John Bevarly Robinson, Chief Justice Upper Canada, and the Hon. Wm. Cayley, In spector General, returned from Europe, by the steamship America.

LOUISVILLE RIOT .- A DAY OF MOURN-ING, OF HORROR, AND BLOODY DEEDS .-Monday, the sixth of August, will ever be a day of sad memories to us-and the more so on acville, as one of horrors and bloody deeds.

It was sad enough for us to sit by the side of imagine the feelings produced in our minds by the sounds and sights of riots, murders and arhour of sorrow and grief.

and vellings of an infuriated mob were heard, as senals, storehouses and all government buildings. them. Men in the street, fronting our own house, and the dwellings of the poorer classes was left were engaged in loading fire-arms with as much Israel D. Andrews, Author of the reports to indifference as if they were to fire at a flock o. ing the place shortly after the garrison embarkformally approved by the English Government their citizen-foemen, grated on our ears and sickened our souls. Many, many, were the wounded carried past our door. One, a next door RAILWAY PROGRESS .- A further Railway neighbour-another, the third one from us, hasince died. And still another a few doors fur-

> And then, as night approached, and darkness gathered around, to add to the horrors of the scene, our yard and all around us was illuminated by the burning of twelve houses within two equares of our residence.

God grant that we shall never witness such

Pic-nic on Tuesday last in Douglas, on the To every observing and reflecting mind, the most immediate producing cause of these acts of but one tier of guns, it was ordered to increase it wickedness and misery, was intoxicating drink to a double tier. We verily believe that if one drop of liquor had

ward of one half of the population; since which with the exception of the Trincomalee, on board time there have probably been ninety deaths by of which were left two Russian prisoners, whom the fever. A number of cases are reported in it was proposed to exchange for a French sailor, ship of war Pennsylvania. A gentleman from prisoner in the battle of last year. The Ameriagain on board the steam boat, which by the in- a few days since. A citizen passing on his way in perfect peace and friendship with the inhabidetatigable exertions of the Superintendent (the to bury a relative, heard the most heart rending tants up to the day of their departure, and that a really beautiful appearance, as she passed seve- a woman, and in taking which down stairs they a negro to bury it. Passing through the house of erection.

At present the deaths from fever in Portsmouth verage about eight a day, and in Norfolk ten. Great distress prevails in both places, and in most of our large cities contributions are making or their relief. In New Orleauss the deaths in the hospital for the week ending, August 18th, were 138, and the number of cases cured 132.

THE YEAR OF PLENTY .- Eighteen Hunlred and Fifty five will be entitled to golden remembrances in our national chronology, as the diseases of the Liver bave long challenged the Year of Plenty.-Never were the labours of At Pugwash-David Rogers, Esq, in place of bath, and with all the accompaniments of music, the prevailing healthiness of the country over its vast extent afford us sufficient cause for grati

blow on the face, with his fist. Miss B. successously evil consequences; but I cannot bring mythe shape of private letters from various parts
the shape of private letters from various parts
the shape of the consequences. tully resisted, however, by wounding his fingers | self to believe that it is for the sake of the £ s. d | of the country, and some of them extracts from with her teeth, and imprinting on his visage un. that it is done. Can it be for the mere love of our contemporaries' reports—intending to make unistakable proofs of the courage and fortitude Sabbath breaking? Impossible. Or is from a asynopsis of them, but they are too numerous. wish which she maintained the struggle. The wish to please and gratity our Franco-Canadian, and their unvarying tenor deprives them of in are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now soldier was committed by the Mayor, yest erday or Roman Catholic population. I am constrained terest. They all tell the same story of glorious before the public. Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills and thirty fisheries, numbers of heavy launches, to be tried for Highway Robbery. The off nder has been twice previously brought before the able hypothesis. And yet notwithstanding "this and rejoicing farmers. And on the back of these at all respectable Drug Stores in the United well as much forage, had fallen into our hands Mayor in the space of a few months, charged thing was not done in a corner," but was made comforting reports, the intelligence from Europe States and Canada. with rudely molesting unprotected ladies in retired places, but he has escaped justice through standing this, I say, I must confess with shame The coming year must inevitably be one of cheap NAYLOR. breadstuffs, and consequently one of cheap liv tion uttered by any of our Protestant papers, or ing; but there is no danger the farmer not beone voice of protest from any of our Protestants | ing abundantly rewarded for his labours. Prices A NEW LUNENBURG PACKET .-- A new and | pulpits, with one single and honorable exception | must rule much lower than they have done for handsome schooner called the "Lunenburg Pac- I am glad to see that the Rev. W. B. Clark, of the past two years, but they will be high enough

Holloway's Ointment and Pills, a cure for Sick

Enperor, by a ukase, expresses his satisfaction to pation consisted in supplying food for the army culation, I think there are about 300 men and 30 gists have decided that the Baspues are of Our. The French brig of war Obligabe, Capt. Rethe chiefs of the western governments for their in the Crimea, everything going to Simphero- or 40 horses employed. The work seemed to alian-Finnish origin, and their language is a dia- sencourt, had arrived at San Francisco from zeal in effecting the twelfth partial levy. But in pol by the great northern road along the steppe. go on quietly without the slightest unnecessary lect of the Finnish; however this be, it is a queer Petropaulowski, bringing intelligence of the des-The official Russian papers contain an account noise; the men were well divided into sections. sounding language, not unlike Welch and very truction of the fortifications at that place by the Anglo-French squadron. The Alia California

DESTRUCTION OF THE FORTS AND FLIGHT OF THE INHABITANTS. The allied fleet, consisting of eight war vessels

Quarterly Board, for Mr. Jones' ordination, with the Amoor river, in the Russian frigate Aurora, corvette Diana, and two merchant vessels. The escape of the garrison was a master stroke on the part of the Russians, who availed them-

elves of a dense fog which set in on the 17th of (side wheel) of 6 guns, which had been blockad-

fleets-Rear Admiral Bruce, of the English. and Rear Admiral Fouriehon (a newly appointed and exceedingly energetic man of only 42 years of age.) of the French. They landed count of its being associated in its recollections Kamschatka dogs, a French naturalized Ameriwith atrocities which will ever render the day can, and two Americans, who raised the stars infamously memorable in the history of Louis and stripes over their houses when the forces landed, claiming that as the Russians had abandoned the town and left it to them, they were a deceased and dearly loved child, but who can possessors of the soil. These men are engaged in trading, and are represented as doing a good B business. The dogs were in a starving conditisons which greeted us even in the chamber of bits of biscuit. One of them was brought away on, and followed the invaders about town for Co

The parties were divided into companies, who Within less than a square of us, the hootings proceeded to burn, blow up and destroy the arthry were engaged in assaulting and tearing Not a vestige of any public work was left standdown houses which had become obnoxious to ng, except the hospital, which, with the church untouched. The inhabitants commenced deserted. Accompanied by the authorities, they startbut the Governor's wife being enciente, the flight continued only to the small fishing village of Avache, some twenty miles inland.

The following day after the arrival of the allies the destruction of the fortifications commenced. Mackerel, No. 1, } none These were fascines constructed of immense logs -the walls being sixteen feet in thickness. Such was their strength, they resisted all efforts for some time, and were finally rased to the ground by the agency of powder. It appears that the policy of the Russian Government had changed rather suddenly in this matter. After the battle of last year, orders came for strengthening the forts, and though at that time such a resistance was made as to repel the assailants, there being

The destroyers found the embrasures for 51 not been drank, one drop of blood would not guns of heavy calibre. Why this sudden change | Cheese, of policy took place, may, perhaps, be explained YELLOW FEVER .- The latest advices from by that on which the Russians have always acted Norfolk and Portsmouth, Virginia, state the peo- -of retiring into the interior from their invad- Calf-skins,

Church, at Windsor, intend holding a Fancy

Contributions of useful and fancy articles will be gratefully received by Mrs. J. D. Fraser, Mrs. Campbell, Esq., M. P. P.

Admittance 71d. Children half price. if the 12th should prove unfavourable, the first fine day after.

Refreshment Table by Mrs. J. Mosher.

# A Great Blessing to the Afflicted.

The number and formidable character of the husbandmen rewarded with such abundant eases, classed under the general term of Conhas been found which will cure all complaints. of whatever character, arising from derangment tude and joyous feelings. From all parts of the of the Liver. The Pills discovered by Dr. country comes the same unvarying and joyous M'Lane, of Virginia, act directly on the Liver; cry of abundance. There never was such a gol- and by correcting its operation and purifying it spoke peace to his Lever dying soul. His end den harvest before. - All our great staples yield from disease, cut off and extirpates the commore than an average harvest, and the lesser plaints which have their origin in the diseases crops, the fruit and small vegetables, which are of this organ. Remedies hitherto proposed for the seat of the disease; but Dr. M'Lane's Pills make themselves felt upon the action of statistics during the past week -- some of them in the Liver, and by cleaning the fountain, dry

Purchasers will please be careful to ask for M'Lane's Liver Pills, an I take none else. There

Agents in Halifax, WM. LANGLEY and JOHN

The superiority of American inventive genius, not only over that of our English progenitors, but indeed of all other nations has become too tangible to be disputed. It was notorious ket," arrived here on Tuesday last. She is in- Chalmers Church, has spoken out on the subject: to afford a remumerative profit to the agricultucans far outstripped all others in the useful inventions which they supplied. We beat the English in vessels, railroads, telegraphs and treal, was, perhaps, one of the greatest sufferers as we have long neat the rest of mankind. A stores but spared the town. The squadron as far forward as the mainmast, both spacious as far forward as the mainmast, both spacious is and airy for a craft of her class, and they are visit to that city :-M. De Belveze informed us ed without his feeling the dreadful effects of these shewn in the fact that the principal remedies reached Crooked Spit the same day (July 18); and airy for a craft of her class, and they are visit to that city:—M. De Belveze informed us and I immediately ordered Commander Frederick Crauford, in the Swallow, supported by the laws of the Swallow, supported by the laws of the doctors they did him no good, in fact, he boratory of our own countryman. Dr. J. C. passengers. Mr. Westhaver, a gentleman of much ubanity of manner, and experience on the Western shore, is in command of the "Lunen. Western shore, is in command to the "Lunen. Western shore, is in c burg Packet." She is owned by Mr. J. M. Wat- of the Southern and Northern Slopes of the Py- der them; fortunately for him he commenced wing Pills, for both the land and sea forces in Turrennees, thus being under the Spanish and Holloway's Pills, which acted upon the system, key. His medicines have been tried and apvalry and Cossacks of the enemy, and then land

St. Peter's Canal.—A correspondent of French Governments, are a brave and hardy cleansed the bead, and by proved by those in power, who have found

### Weslevan Book Room.

NOTICE - Persons desirous of obtaining books, or transacting any business with the above Con- Ame cern, will please address their communications to Mr. John Sturk, wno is duly authorised to give them all necessary attention. For the Committee

September 7th, 1855.

THE Financial Meeting for the Halitax District, will commence at Oakland, Newport, Melbourne, and Royal Far, Mait and Saltele on Wednesday the 26th of September, at 10 boro. 28th-Dan Shattuck, and John Koss, We and steamers, arrived off Petropaulowski on the o'clock, A. M. Superintendents of Circuits, Wasp, Annipolis; Sultan, W. in d, Landonderry, Mad

### Letters & Monies Received.

(See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) Rev. W. Smith (204.), Mr. M. B. Salter (5s.). April, and so eluded the English was steamers Mr. Samuel Blois (5s.), Mr. Timothy Elliot (5s), Encounter (screw) of 14 guns, and Barracouta Mr. John Little, Walton, p. J. H. A. (10s.), Mr. London, Aug 17-ldg White Star, Halifsx; Sir Alex-(side wheel) of 6 guns, which had been blockeding the barbour for five days previous. The orders to evacuate were received from the Russian head quarters in Siberia.

On anchoring in the barbour, a detachment was sent on shore by the commanders of the which you speak.)

N. Beckwith (new sub.), Rev. A. McNutt (new sub.) and e. P. E. Island.

Gravesend, Aug. 9—arrd. Herald, Windsor; 2nd—sid. Regins, Haltian.

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Nalence, Aug. S—arrd. Eliza, New York and Holfer.

Brigt Onward, Banks, hence at Liverpoof, 4th Aug.

The barque Stag, Mchenie, was to leave Glasgow for Halfiax, 30th of August

Regins, Haltian.

We thank you for the kind tenor of your note, and deeply regret the occasional irregularity of which you speak.) N. Beckwith (new sub.), Rev. A. McNatt (new ande, P E

### Commercial.

Halifax Markets.  corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Sept. 5th.		A exandria, A Baltimore, Ai Frances, do Schra Aman Bridgeport, C. E the wreck of the
read, Navy, per cwt.  "Pilot, per bbl. eef, Prime, Ca. "N.S. utter, Canada, "N.S. per lb. offee, Laguyara, "	31s. 31. 32s. 6d. 57s. 6d. 57s. 6d. 1s. 2d. 1s.	Deep Cove. The Br. schr. 31st for Boston, as appeared by mate sick. It i the 12th June, heard, and it is
" Jamaica, " lour, Am. spfi. per bbl. " Canada sfi. " " Rye, ornmeal, dian Corn, lolasses, Mus. per gal.	84d. 50s. 50s. 50s. 38s 9d. 28s. 9l. 5s. 6d. a 6s. 2s.	New Advertiser in by 10 o'clock or

Claved, " Pork, Prime, per bbl. Mess, "Sugar, Bright P. R., 45s. a 46s. 3d.

31s 3d. Herrings, Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected u to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Sept. 5th. 22s. 6d. a 25s. Oatmeal, per cwt. 7 d a 8d.

7 d. a 9d. 5d. a 6d. 44 6d. a 5a 6s. a 8s. 9d. 15s. a 20s.

# Marriages.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB.

At Mr. R. Hewson's, River Philip, on the 30th ult., by Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. John A. DENNINGS, to Miss sabel a McDonald, both of Pagwash. River, County the French and English prisoners were treated with humanity.

Church, by the Rev. Charles Churchill, Mr. Charles with humanity.

Church, by the Rev. Charles Churchill, Mr. Charles W. BLACK, of Halfax, N. S., to ELIZABETH S., daughter of the late Thomas B. Smith.

At Durtmouth, 28th ult., by the Rev. Dr. Shreve, Mr. John McNaB, to Maky, daughter of the late Mr.

fames Coleman.

At Charlestown, Mass., on the 23rd ult., by the Rev.

he saw eight men in one room, all down with the fever, lying about on the floor, and in their midst was the body of a robust looking companion, who had died during the night, his comrades being two weak to lift the corpse out. The gentleman who witnessed this scene had himself buried nine of his own relatives.

At the residence of the bride's father, Aylesford, on the 21st ult., by the Rev. R. Avery, bector, Mr. Fred erick Gilbert King, of Boston, U. S., to Miss Julia.

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# Deaths.

At Lawrence Town, County of Annapolis, on the 2nd ult. Samuel B. Chipman, Esq., aged 51 years, much and deservedly regretted by a large circle of friends.
On the 30th ult., after a long and severe illness, Ag-On the 30th ult., after a long and severe timess, and the severe miness, and the severe more and the sever attention of medical men. Some of these dis-eases, classed under the general term of Con-sumption, have been supposed incurable and sumption, have been supposed incurable and the undappy patient allowed to die, without medical science to offer him a hope of recovery. In the undappy patient allowed to die, without medical science to offer him a hope of recovery. In the undappy patient allowed to die, without medical science to offer him a hope of recovery. In the undappy patient allowed to die, without medical science to offer him a hope of recovery. In the undappy patient allowed to die, without medical science to offer him a hope of recovery. In the undappy patient allowed to die, without medical science to offer him a hope of recovery. In the undappy patient allowed to die, without medical science to offer him a hope of recovery. In the undappy patient allowed to die, without medical science to offer him a hope of recovery. In the undappy patient allowed to die, without medical science to offer him a hope of recovery. In the same of his age, leaving a large circle of friends and scquaintances to mourn their loss. Mr. The western of the country are respectively invited to inspect.

THE WESLEYAN ACADEMY Mount Allison, Sackville, N. B.

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, August 29.
R M Steamship Canada, Judkins, Liverpool. THURSDAY, August 30-Schr Exile, King, Fortune Bay.

Brig Am-rien, O'Brien, Boston. Helen Miul, Sullvan, St Jago de Cuba

SATURDAT, September 1.
Barques Duncan Ritchie, Coudou, Cadis.
Alma, Masters 1 Barques Duncan Brandon,
Alma, Masters, Liverpool.
Brig Martha, Welton, Inagua.
Am schr Lane, Hirlow, New York.
Elizaceth, Glawson, Sydney.

MONDAY, September 3.

Brigt Boston, Roche, Boston, Schrs Horatia, (Am) bound fishing.
Labrador, Taylor, Labrador.

Anica, Meagher, Boston, Schrs Lucy Ance, JoPhee, Philadelpaia, Magnet, Wilmington; Resident, Hewitt, Labrador, Hope, Newfoundland. CLEARED.

August 29—Brig Glide, Ellis, Windsor; brigts Three Sisters, Robinson Picton: Adah, Vigne u., Montreal; schrs Delegate, Smith, United States; Martha, Mon Schris Delegate, Smith, United States; Mardal, Moltiferel; steamer Can da, Judkins, Boston.

August 30.—E. M. s camers Merlin, Sampson, Ber muds and St Thomas: Ospray, Lyle, St John's, N. F.

August 30.—Brigts Pitno, Marshall, Jamaica; Magnet, Post, John's Dart, Conrad, B W.Indies; Labella, Magnet, Rishing; Ellen, Foster, do.

September 1—Schris Triumph, Dewsley, B W Inf.

Halifax, August 3nd 1856.

diet; Sylphide, F W Indles; Villager, Watt, M. September 3 .- Stermer Cur'ew Uniter Bos er bijg

TEOMAS H. DAVIES.

New York, Aug 20 - arrel parque pervaid in Secretary Series and Humming Bird, Wirdson. 24th - series Victoria, Habit X. 25th - Secretary Cumberland. 27. Franconia, P. etch.

Liverpool, Aug 4-aird Platagenet, Walton; Swor! 6.h. Halliax; 13.h - Reporter, Windsor, 15:a-Arabia atmagouche.
Clyde, Aug. 12—aird Colin Campbell, New Edia
urgh; 17th—ldg Shoting Star, Halitax; Mic. Mic. do.

Brig's Disher, Bessie, and Go'den Rule, hence at Malaga, in 21 days.

Anna McKeen, from La Have, sold cargo at Ditherara and accepted a freight for Madeira.

Deal, Aug 10 - arrd Rimeon, St Mary's.

Theste Aug 4-log Br back Adeline, New York.

A exandria, Aug 23-arrd Astrea, Whorson Baltimore, Aug 16-arrd E Baldwin, Windson; Ada, Erwices do.

La Power, Rtel at Boson, 8 h n't , from ook her in tow and carried her in into

### Advertisements.

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Women's trey Fancy Bonnets from 1s. 3d.
Do Fancy Tuscan do do 1-. 6d. Carpetings and Floor Cloths. A very large stock, all new and beautiful patterns, and offered at extremely low price.—Stair Curpers, Druggets Rugs, Wolland Kope Mats, Lapland Mats, &c., in vs.

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The Board of Instruction for the two Branches will in

THE Institution will be conducted on the same principes as heretofore. Everything possible is done to ensure both the count of tand in provement of the statents. Encouraged by the success of the past, the first test their late toard Meeting directed that various important alterations, additions and improvements around be used in order to render the buildings and premises of notices tablishments still better on each attention of the purpose in tended. The former Lecture (town is to be growformed into a Dining Hall for the students of the Mile Branch, and all the Rooms of this elder Branch are to be reparted, and all the Rooms of this elder Branch are to be reparted, and refleted thoughout. A cytin-assum is to be erected in connection with the other Branch ac dec. As a same principle of the funior students in the Male Branch are of the Teacher, to the particular charge of the wearing of the Teacher, to the particular charge of the wearing appret of the junior students in the Male Branch according to the junior students in the Male Branch and Terms of four an weeks each, to does on the fast Widness and four two continues of the same public next Term, she will be made a immediately.

All communications relative to the Mile Branch shound be saddered to the Princip in those of criting this Pumals. Pranch, July 12th, 1-55.

New York Fashions for 1855. THESE Plates are well worthy the autention of the Trade. Orders from the Country gramp'y attended to if accompanied by the cash—the price is

H. G. LAURILLIARD, Agent. A Smart Boy wanted to learn he Teroring.

August 31. DAVID STARR & SONS.

TAVING nearly completed their FALL IMPORTATIONS, from Great Britain, the United States, Germany and Canada, offer for sale at the lowest rates a Iron, Steel, Hardware, Cutlery,

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November 23.

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### Departure of Summer. BY W. H. C. HOSMER.

Farewell! thy moon is on the wane. The last bright day is near its close; On rosy lips that thirst for rain, Heaven not a drop bestows; The cricket, Summer, Summer! sounds

knell Queen of the Seasons! fare thee well!

The flowers that wreathed thy beauteous beau Droop, pale and withered on thy brow; The light that made thy morning red Is dull and misty now; Sad voices pine in wood and dell, To Summer and her joys farewell!

The warm south winds among the pines Give out a wild and fitful moan, And beauty, pale with grief, reclines By summer's faded throne: Her wailing, like a funeral bell, Chimes in with Summer's faint farewell!

Gone is thy belt of rainbow sheen, Starred with the bead-drop of the showers, And Kirtle of enchanted green Embroidered o'er with flowers : Thy golden wand of wondrous spell Is dim and broken now-farewell!

There is a summer of the heart That hath its mournful ending here; Delights that warmed its chords depart, While life grows dull and drear; And sadder than a funeral bell Hope whispers to the Soul farewell!

# Miscellaneous.

\_\_\_\_ From the International Journal.

### \* Neewash:

THE INDIAN TOWN ON OWEN SOUND-The Indian Tribes—Neewash—its streets and buildings
—Church and Schoolhouse—The Indians at worship

In Canada, as in the States, the red men grounds, are last disappearing before the onward progress of commerce and agriculture. Their possessions are narrowed down to limited tracts, and in a few years these again are shorn of their proportions, until no room is lest for the chase, and the Indians, like the caged bird, must forget the propensities of nature, or sorrow over his fate in being deprived of his liberty.

The small village of Neewash is pleasantly situated on an elevated plot of ground, on the west bank and near the head waters of Oven Sound. Two straight but grass covered streets are made through the village; on one of these are wow of plain one of three are need through the village; on the three are three are need through the village; on the tree are three three three are three santly situated on an elevated plot of ground, ary, the Rev. Mr. Vandusen. At the west long after the locomotive shall have travelend of the village there is a large two-story led from Fond du Lac to the Falls of St. erally temperate, disposed to improve their forgotten lands into a sphere of action has an editorial in New York Sun. minds by learning to read, and are attentive in their religious devotions. A portion tive in their religious devotions. A portion welocity in 1805 Mungo Park left the fessor Holloway, the proprietor of the ibility, is certainly not wanting in boldness. of them give some attention to agriculture, while others are more disposed to the chase while others are more disposed to the chase verify the conjectured identity of the Jo-

On learning while in Sydenham, on Saturday, that the Indian congregation at Necwash, held their service regularly every the prevailing deseases or perihsed on the Sabbath at the usual hours. I concluded to Sabbath at the usual hours, I concluded to spend a portion of the next day with them. In 1820 Capt. Tuckey undertook crowned needs of the Old World. The same, in the broken up ice which forms the spend a portion of the next day with them. spend a portion of the next day with them. The village is about two miles from Sydenham, and the path lies through a thick and 33 the Liverpool expedition conducted by visited a short time before the commenceheavy forest. On receiving directions how to find the way through, I started after breakfast on Sabbath morning and soon found myself in the midst of a thick forest of close underwood, tall and heavy cedars, hemlocks and maples. The path was difficult to trace, and in place of following the Indian trail I got upon a path used during the winter season by those engaged in drawing out fire-wood, and followed it for some two miles directly into the thickest of the forest on the peninsula: The rain which ca, and especially Peru, had to be thorough- questionably an ambitious man, and his threatened for some time came down in torients, and Paul Pry caught, unaccount ably, without his old umbrella, was about pears to be an indespensible necessary to poraries in the same profession. He stands writes from Marshfield touching this rare to receive his well merited punishment for sustain Caucasian life in these climates. | alone : and the fact that he can maintain collection. The number of volumes is statehis neglect. A heavy cedar tree not less Steam navigation has not only been disstood near by, the thick boughs of which, bending down like the broken ribs of an upright umbrella, offered a very desirable substitute for that article; and under this canopy I passed half an hour, keeping myself perfectly dry while the rain continued to fall fast and heavy. . But the buzz and bite of the legions of mosquitoes was intolerable

The poet when he exclaimed "O for a lodge in some vast wilderness." had probably never realized his desire, or plexities of society to the annoyance of these impertinent little blood-suckers, which infest the forest in midsummer. A change in the weather and also in my courses seen. When this information reached the foreign Department, Lord Clarendon prothese impertinent little blood-suckers, which in the weather and also in my course, soon enabled me to find my way to the Indian village. The services had been commenced, and I entered quietly and took a seat. The clergyman was addressing himself to his hearers in a plain sermon on the character of our Saviour. He spoke in English, and was understood probably by the largest portion of the male, and also by a small part of the female audience : but he had an Indian interpreter, who after the clergyman would speak three, four, or half-a-dozen sentences, would, as the minister stopped, repeat the sentences, or rather give their import in their native language.

The audience evinced much attention : coquettish low covered straw hats and ribbon trimmings. Neat figured shawls took the place of the blanket; their long straight black hair was neatly put up, and although they showed evidence of having paid some considerable attention to their toilet. The aisle and the women those on the other.

At the close of the sermon the clergyman read a hymn in English and the interpreter read the translation-a verse of which I will here quote:

".lesus, my all, to heaven is gone ; He whom I fix my hopes upon: His track I ee, and I' pursue The narrow way, tili Him I view." In the Indian translation: " Je sus ish pe ming kah e zhod. Mee suh owh a pa ne mo ron; Ne wah bun don kah ne e zhod Kun ya neen ka ne e zhah yon."

-Church and Schoolnouse- the inquine at worstly

The Indian scholar, in answer to a quesTheir cress and habits and language-SingingClass and prayer meetings- Rev. Geo. Blaker-Intion from me as to the probable origin of the
dian Oratory-Lake Superior mission-Origin of the
Aborigines of America, emphatically exlike the forests which formed their hunting day, he says, they have historical stories the unknown portions to the void between the strong man on the raft, who sent not Barth; but Dr. Barth has since retraced his doves up, but beavers down to seek for land. footsteps to the Tschadda and heard news They have also a remarkable story handed of them from the natives, and the informadown, corresponding essentially with the tion communicated by him was the first inexudus out of Egypt and passage over the telligence of the expedition which reached great lake. The details as related to me the home country. The most remarkable

reader and are omitted.

to be the mouth of the Niger ; of this party

is indeed astonishing to reflect upon the discoveries and improvements in naval arneccessary to enable Europeans to explore these portions of the world. South Ameri-

undertook a trip to the southern shore of ments do not appear. Lake Tschad, in the course of which he "The ramifications of his business ex- are all in the Mansion Library Room and Tschadda, an eastern tributary of the Ni- whole face of the earth. effect a communication with Dr. Barth quer the New.

fficers as passengers. As the natives European fame." the men were decently, some neatly clad shoes, cloth pants, coats, &c.; the females in ordinary female attire and some of them were decently, some neatly clad could not be exprected to appreciate or understand the object of a purely scientific went on shore very early to Colonel Seme-

Captain Berroft was the choice of the sallied forth in the wind and rain, and went government, or directing head of the expedition. During a residence of twenty- over the whole of the lines, from some points men occupied the seats on one side of the two years at Fernando Po, he had done of which there are beautiful views of the Australian Method of Making Tea. more, perhaps, than any other European harbours and roads. The roadstead, or A gentieman who was recently travelling for the civilization of these regions. Un- great harbour of Sebastopol, is formed by in Australia, assured us that he found the fortunately death removed him from the little river Gusen, or Tchernaya which, Australian very preferable to the English scene of action in the midst of the mo-t industrious preparations. The two other ap. Inkerman, expands at about four miles from adopted is, to throw tea into a vessel of pointees where Dr. Barkie of the Royal the sea, into a large and deep creek, shel- boiling water, instead of pouring boiling navy, and Dr. Bleek, a German philologist, tered by high land, and capable of contain- water over the tea. This is said to be espe-They went on board of Mr. Laird's steamer ing a numerous fleet. The southern shore cially preferable when drunk without milk, the "Pleiad," in May of the last year, and of the roadstead is (commencing from its as the astringent properties of the tea are miled from Liverpool to Sierra Leone, entrance) indented by several lesser creeks thus less perceptible. In the absence of where the greatest part of their European between which are high ridges, or tongues milk, we can seccommend a abin slice of

The Rev. Mr. Blaker is a Canadian born Indian; he received his education at the Cohourg college; he is rather tall, straight. THOMAS WESTON.

THOMAS WESTON. barracks and public works.—Lord de Ross' REMARKABLE CURE OF DROPSY!!

AFTER BEING TAPPED THREE TIMES.

by Mr. Blaker, might prove tedious to the feature in Dr. Bath's narrations is the great populousness of the county and the high state of barbaric cultivation everywhere dis-

-moose and deer being their game, and in liba, as seen at Timbuctoo, with the Quarra. the season, all animals whose fur is valua- Only seven men of the expedition reached have had no parallel during the present centhe Niger at Lazo, and this remnant, with tury. He has visited nearly every Court in their gallant commander, succomped to Europe, and obtained permission for the Naples and Sardinia, granted him audien. arch (voute) of Aveyron; to the astonish but one man returned alive. In 1832 and ces; and in St. Petersburgh, which city he ment of parties passing that way, the body

Since that time the fruits of manifold efforts of carriers to maturity. It attracted attention in the towns and villages chitecture, physiological and chemical studies first distinction, and the best society on the where it received every mark of bonour and

ly known and its natural resources laid skill and enterprise have placed him far in bare; for the quinine there gathered ap. advance of all his predecessors and contem- respondent of the Journal of Commerce covered, but iron substituted for wood as a saults of envy and presumption, proves that Congressional and diplomatic; 1,000 hismaterial and the screw propeller for the his medicines have an intrinsic value, which torical; 500 dictionaries, cyclopedias and

Barth, perhaps the leading name among the leading geographical explorers of the leading geographical explorers of the day. Before entering upon his perilous 000 to \$200,000 per annum. There is no littice; Theology and Philosophy; Law; journey to Timbucto, this intrepid traveller printed language in which his advertise. Diplomatic and Congressional; Agriculture

crossed a large river flowing westward, tend from the focal point—his vast estab. the Law Office. There are 1,200 Law and he would have cheerfully preferred the perwhigh he rightly conjectured to be the lishment in the Strand, London—over the Congressional books in the old Winslow

posed to the admiralty to send a steamer just tribute to his matchless enterprise, says, forty years in collecting, up the Tschadda from its mouth, in order to settle this question, and, if possible, to Old World, he is now preparing to con-

The ludian language if fully expressed, requires more words than the English to compared and fine or fact but no missions are used to mission are used to mission are used to the measure correct. For example, in the first of th

Indian he received he education at the Cobourg college; he is rather tall, straight tall, state tall,

beggar ticks.' Eh! what's that?' replied the young commander, 'Beggar ticks, sir,' said Jack, pulling away with the utmost composure. Napier rushed from his sea and found that, by some means, the clock- and found the sufferers. Gails, in did to all other sufferers. Gails, in did to all other sufferers.

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bricks, and the other of iron; this latter house in which the missionary, a native Indian resides, and has his school. The Infected the images of their tall chimneys flected the images of the Salt Lake.

Lake.

Later to the rails of Salt Lake. pierced with narrow openings, to allow the a tunnel under the channel between Egg-

> REMAINS OF A MONT BLANC GUIDE. Jacques Balmat, the celebrated guide of Chamouny, who was lost in the ascent of Mont Blanc, about twenty years ago, while of a man was discovered, the upper portion the brothers Lander, lost forty Europeans out of forty-nine; and Buxton's expedition in 1842 started with one hundred and forty-two whites, and returned with forty-two.
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> Since that time the fruits of most of the war, he was treated with mark-number of persons were promptly summon-nobility.
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> Travelling in an elegant private car-nobility. respect. Jaques Balmat acquired some celebrity by being one of the guides to M

> Saussure, the naturalist, in the year 1786. DANIEL WEBSTER'S LIBRARY .- A corthe world understands and appreciates. hand-books; 500 works on agriculture, and The occasion which led to the starting of the last expedition was given by Dr.
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stone recently died in London, who, in ten and Vogel, the explorers by land. It happened that in 1852 a Mr. M'Gregor Laird thither by a thirst for gain—for his pounds sterling. This singular person trahad offered to furnish a steamer for the ex. wealth is sufficient to satisfy the most exi- velled all Europe for the sake of gratifying ploration of one of the African rivers. His geant worshipper of mammon—but by a his appetite. In 1849, he actually seduced plan was now accepted. The government agreed to contribute five thousand pounds, and Mr, Laird undertook to construct a screw steamer of two hundred and fifty-five tons, course, anxious to see the greatest advertis- choicest delicacies. A single dish somewhich was to make fifteen knots an hour, er in the world. In a very short period, the times cost him fifty pounds sterling. A and to bear all the expenses of the trip, be- American reputation of Holloway's Pills rival of Apicius, but wiser than the Rosides conveying a number of government and Holloway's Ointment will rival their man, he waited until his patrimony was consumed before he quitted life. On the derstand the object of a purely scientific expedition, the incitement of traffic was adopted as a means of aculitating intercourse with the chiefs.

Went on shore very early to Colone: Semenow's, and actually found him getting ready which he had served up in the highest style of culinary art. He bought a wood eack with the chiefs.

He bought a wood eack with the guines, which he had served up in the highest style of culinary art. He gave himself two hours of rest for an easy digestion, and then jump-

The ludian language if fully expressed, terpreters as could be obtained of the va- the first or westermost ridge, as you enter FRIEND OF THE CANADIAN! 50,000 Cures without Medicine



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The vegerable Chancellor WARDLAW, writes from Baltimore, 15th April, 1854:

"Dr. J. C. Avras—Sir: I have taken your Pills with great benefit, for the listlessness, languor, loss of appetite, and Bilious fie-adache, which has of late years overtaken me in the spring. A few doses of your Pills cured me. I have used your Cherry Pectural many years in my family for coughs and colds with unfailing success. You edicines which care, and I feet it a pleasure to d you for the good you have done and are doing." JOHN F. BEATTY, Esq., Sec. of the Penn. Railroa

Co., says:

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"Sir: I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the officacy of your medicines, laving derived very material benefit from the use of both your Pectoral and Cathartic Pills. I am never without them in my family, nor sever consent to be, while my means will procure the The widely renowned S. S. STEVENS, M. D., of Went-worth, N. H., writes: ving used your Cathartic Pills in my practice. I certify from experience, that they are an invaluable pur gative. In cases of disordered functions of the liver causing headache, independence on tweets, and the great variety of diseases that follow, they are a surer remedi

no wise inferior to that admirable preparation for the treatment of diseases." "Meton, Me., Nov. 25, 1853.

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"About nine weeks ago I commenced taking your Cathartic Pills, and now am entirely free from the complaint. My eyes are well, my skin is fair, and my hair has commenced a healthy growth; all of which makes me feel already a new nervor.

already a new person.

"Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying information that shall do good to others, I am, with every sentiment of gratitude, Yours, &c.,

"ARIA RICKER."

"I have known the above named Maria Ricker from her childhood, and her statement is strictly true.

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"Sir: I have great satisfaction in assuring you that my self and family have been very much benefited by your medicines. My wife was cured two years since, of a severe and dangerous cough, by your Cherry Pettoral, and since then has enjoyed perfect health. My children have several times been cured from attacks of the lefting. and since then has enjoyed perfect health. My children have several times been cured from attacks of the Influenza and Croup by it. It is an invaluable remedy for these complaints. Your CAMARTIC PILLS have entirely cured me from a dyspensia and costiveness, which has grown upon me for some years,—indeed this cure is much more important, from the fact that I had failed to get relief from the best Physicians which this section of the country affords and from any of the nonzero the property. affords, and from any of the numerous remedies I had taken.

"You seem to us, Doctor, like a providentia! blessing to our family, and you may well suppose we are not unmind ful of it. Yours respectfully,

LEAVITT THAXTER."

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"Da. J. C. Aven—Honored Sir: I have made a thorough trial of the Carmarut Pilla, left use by your agent, and have been cured by them of the dreading Rheimating and have been cured by them of the dreading Rheimating under which he found me suffering. The first dose relieved me, and a few subsequent doses have entirely removed the disease. I feel in better health now than for some years before which I autubus entirely to the affects. Some years before, which I attribute entirely to the effects of your Catharic Pills. Yours with great respect, LUCIUS B. METCALF."

The above are all from persons who are publicly known where they reside, and who would not make these statements without a thorough conviction that they were true. Prepared by J. C. AYER,

Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass Wholesale Agents in Halifax

where the greatest part of their European between which are high ridges, or tongues malk, we can reccommend a thin slice of arew were exchanged for Kroomen, who of land sloping down to the water's edge, lemon in the cup as a great improvement, wile, G. V. Rand; and ending in low points. At the point of N. Bkr.

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October 19.

which was wound up and set agoing, and after a certain regulated time fired the fuse. The terrible machine was put into the boat and the party struck off for the French vessel. In mid-course, one of the sailors addressed Mr. Napier. 'Sir, your honour, the beggar ticks.' 'Eh! what's that?' replied the young commander, 'Beggar ticks, sir,' sour honour, the composure. Napier rushed from his sea and form the special study and treats it with bullarry's Revalenta Arabica, to try this strengthening and restorative lood, and I am happy to be able to express my astending to the chealth as ever she skin.

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you that your food produced immediate relief. She have You are interty to publish this letter if you think it will tend to the hencit of other sufferers. I remain, gentermen, yours succeedy Thomas Woodhouse. emen, yours encerely

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