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"Whosoever Will, let him Come."

Come to the house of God! From the sweet silence of the dawn Comes forth the young and joyous Morn, And prints the dewy sod-Come to the house of God!

Bring from thy soft, untroubled rest. Within the sheltered parent nest, Thy young thoughts, fresh and wild, An homage undefiled!

Come man of thought and care! Come near and bend that stern, sad brow Before thy Maker's presence now! He beareth that still prayer. And giveth strength to bear !

Come thou whose feeble thread Still linger's on life's desert shore. And seek thy Father's face once more Come, on the angel head His blessing shall be shed!

Come, lonely mourner, come! Come up and hear his promise sweet, And still the loved of earth will meet In that-far future home, Where tears may never come !

Come weary one and sad;

Turn from the world that heart oppressed Thy father waits to give thee rest, Let not thy heart be sad. For He shall make thee glad

Children of life and death! Heirs of the world beyond the grave, He calleth, who is strong to save! And at his healing breath, Your sorrow vanisheth.

Holy holy is this place! And silently each footstep falls. As shadows cross the temple walls, And meek and thoughtful grace Rests upon every face!

How soft the silence falls! Childhood and age, in union sweet Are kneeling at their Savior's feet They answer to His call.

From the Southern Lady's Companion.

The Unwelcome Preacher.

In the fall of 1823, the Methodists of a or support a preacher by themselves. Accordingly they wrote to the conference, requesting the bishop to make a station of their village. But, considering the woods, and dismounting by a fallen numerical and financial strength, it was deemed all important that the minister of the conference and financial strength, it was deemed all important that the minister of the conference and support a preacher by themselves. Accordingly they wrote to the conference, required all important that the minister of the conference and support a preacher by themselves. Accordingly they wrote to the conference, required all important that the minister of the conference of certain town in Kentucky concluded that they numerical and financial strength, it was deemed all important that the minister sent them should be a man of popular tailents.

Thus the permanent establishment of Methodism in Russellville, Ky., was effected, under God, through the instrumentality of Methodism in Russellville, Ky., was effected, under God, through the instrumentality of most richly blessed in their labors.—After all, the prosperity of the cause of Christ is Because, unless he could command the admi-hand of his companion, the Bishop turned —THE UNWELCOME PREACHER.

son-at that time one of the most popular and effective ministers in the state-and made the getting of that particular man the is born and it dies on the surface. Not such condition upon which they wished to become was the expression of this good man's face a station. To them it was clear that the destinies of Methodism, if not of Christianity itself, in that particular region, depended upon their having the man they wanted that very year. It was thought advisable, however to station brother Johnson elsewhere

There was in the conference at the time a young man who had just been received into full connection, without experience or reputation as a preacher, and by nature singularly disqualified for any position where his sensibilities were likely to be tried. Fortunately, however, the bishop was to

ed with Bishop George, that his most noticeable characteristic was prayerfulness. The frequency, fervor, and singular power with which he addressed the throne of grace, are mentioned as often as a reminiscence of him is made. During their journey, of some two nundred miles, on horseback, the young preacher had abundant opportunity to observe and imbibe the spirit of this excellent man. Whenever they stopped for meals, rest, lodging, or to see and encourage some pious amily, whose residence by the way was

the young preacher, and directing his atten- endeavored to encourge him. * the young preacher, and directing his attention to the sublime description of the New Finally, the last Sabbath arrived of the were alike lost in the Infinite, and within 'Is it a man or an angel that speaks? Sum-

which his protege was liable to be met, ex- and great, shall rise." himself to prayer: adding that he had felt and groans from every part of the house. Persuaded all the while that the appoint- The preacher descended from the pulpit,

host and fast friend of the preachers. The believing. next morning, as the Bishop was preparing to pursue his journey, he and the good brother hastened back to his closet. Many a time parlor, while, unknown to them and without before in triumph. He thought of good the porch near the window, with nothing but that the appointment was "right;" of the

"Well, brother," said the Bishop, " how will the young man do?"

kindly, and I am persuaded he will do you till "I have no objection," returned the host, " to his staying at my house for a few weeks, if you desire it, but it will be useless -he is

not the one we wanted." The poor young man could hear no more; he crept from the porch almost blind with ate was to be a charity—that he was to be a young and healthy mendicant-sickened him!

He was lying in wait as the Bishop sallied forth, and, drawing him to a spot where they

ration and conciliate the favor of the people, upon him a look of love, which none but a lt will doubtless add to the interest of the not to be estimated by its 'external' indica-

and earnest sympathy.

There is a smile too bright to be deep; it

the appointment. Can you do this?" known to them, they had a season of prayer. grapple with his trial alone. He could have cumvented by the malicious schemes of bad to open the cathedral to the crowd that had

sobbed like any boy. of the young man's destination, at the house Faithfully did he comply with the condiof a brother S., the Bishop was attacked tions of his promise, through all the tedious own power to overcome the dangers from- of the French Protestant Church in London. with asthma, a disease to which he was very month, without discerning any material ing upon him. Hence, casting aside all self- He took the celebrated Tillotson for his liable. The remedies which usually relieved change in his own feelings or in the bearing dependence, he lifted his beseeching eyes to model, and, by so doing perfected the adhim were tried without effect; the man of of his people toward him;, albeit one wicked God. Gazing on the divine Omnipotence, mirable talents nature had bestowed upon God got no better. At length he sent for man and his wife had from the beginning he beheld Jehovah under the image of a him. It was then, perhaps, that Abbadie,

Jerusalem, contained in the book of Revela- month during which he had promised to whose shelter he would be absolutely and moned to the Hague in 1705, with the title tion, desired him to take his Bible into the stay. The glad village bells were pealing eternally safe. The idea met his soul's of Minister extraordinary of the French

with the man of prayer; and the immediate effect of the excitement was a cure of the malady so effectual that the travellers proceeded on their journey in the morning.

But before they started, the good brother with whom they were sojourning, broke to with whom they were sojourning, broke to soin, that he would be an unwelcome are viral at the place of his appointment. Of a witness, "a man sent from God," and course, he was sunk at one in the deepest."

Morning intelligence, already in the man of prayer; and the man of prayer; and the man of prayer; and the will not clear thyself into the belief that those cannot find ought that deserves the name of ence was arrested by the announcement, for them, should our eyes be up-lifted, and our voices heard, crying. "Lead in the voice that had been wont to tremble with the wastes of life; then, O then, should our eyes be up-lifted, and our voices heard, crying. "Lead in the voice that had been wont to tremble with those solemn prayers by which he loved to close the bouse of God. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it the voice that had been wont to tremble with those cannot man of the North Western Virgina as solemn prayers by which he loved to close the bouse of God. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it the voice that had been wont to tremble with the voice that had been wont to tremble with those cannot man of the North Western Virgina as soled when the sensible resolution was passed at the last solemn prayers by which he loved to close the house of God. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it the voice that had been wont to tremble with the sensible resolution was passed at the last solemn prayers by which he loved to close the voice that had been wont to tremble with the voice that had been wont to the voice that had bee

horted him, nevertheless, to determine upon The power of the Highest was manifestly nothing rashly; to wait till he saw the place upon the audience, and the presence of an and the people, and, in the mean while, give ambassador of Christ was attested by sobs Arrived at the new station, they were mercy sinners came streaming down the guests of a prominent member of the Church, isle, and before the congregation were disknown for many years afterward as the usual missed seven souls professed to find peace in

of the house were conversing together in the had he entered it disheartened and sad, never design, the young preacher was sitting on Bishop George, and his steady persuasion God and in the efficacy of prayer, then and

" He is known to every star, And every wind that blows"

Forms then unknown, afterward became dear as life, and then perished from his or to stay the fiery comet in its swift flight but nothing has ever shaken his confidence remain with a people who considered him a beneath his gray hairs as it was beneath his wisdom "it hath pleased God by the 'fooltolerated burden—that every mouthful he beneath his gray hairs as it was beneath his wisdom "it hath pleased God by the 'foolers to be a charity that he was to be a charity to be a charity that he was to be a charity that he w being bruised, and shed a perfume that has

were sheltered from observation, he burst For four weeks very little else was attending to the revisal. Stores and shops of the received from the head it fould be to but the revival. into tears, exclaiming, "O, Bishop, I can not stay; I heard what passed in the room, and indeed you must release me."

"Can you get your horse and ride a little private house—where the venerable John private house—where the venerable John who are overwhelmed with a sense of the little base with me?"

earthen vessels, (unworthy to noid it, iran, weak and perishing,) that the excellency of the power may be 'of God,' and not of us." And those who most deeply feel this truth, who are overwhelmed with a sense of the little light was present—a call was made for

there was danger of failing to support him. strong, stern heart can feel—so deep and foregoing narrative for the reader to know tions, by the increase of meeting-houses, genuine was it-so full of serious concern that the subject of it is now our worthy senior preachers, pecuniary contributions, and other Book Agent, Rev. E. Stevenson, D. D.

The Great Rock.

-it shined clear up from a heart constrained "Lead me to the Rock that is higher than I."-Ps. 61: 2. efficiency must come from heaven. One by the love of Christ. It did not glitter, A few years since, some travellers were glorious "season of refreshing" from on but its glow seemed to pervade and warm its journeying in the vicinity of the Pyrenees. high, will do more to increase the spiritual object. A truly-pious, stern man is always Terrific storms are common to that region; force, the purity, the harmony, the activity gentle, and he only can impart that look and these travellers were alarmed by the and devotion of Christians, more to "edity which, like the remembered smile of a sudden appearance of huge masses of clouds and multiply" the church, than years of exmother, will sometimes soothe us into delici- in the angry sky, betokening the approach ternal prosperity without the Spirit. Do ous tears twenty years after the face that of no ordinary tempest. While viewing we wish to behold the word of God "sharper wore it has perished.

these omens, with sensations of terror, a than a two-edged sword," piercing sinners the concluded an address fraught with sharp voice broke upon their ears, shouting, to the heart, we must implore the Almighty parental feeling and sound wisdom, with, "To the Rock! To the Rock!" Looking Spirit to wield it. Do we long to see our Now, my son, I will make you a proposi- round, they saw the speaker, a French ministers "clothed with salvation," and Tender-hearted and addicted to gloom, extion: see if you can fulfil the conditions of peasant, pointing to a mass of rock near by, multitudes of souls won to the truth, we must posure to rude treatment, or, what would be it: 'Go back to town; if you find a cross which overhung the road, and offered them devoutly and earnestly seek the aid of that worse, a cold reception from those to whom there bear it; diligently and lovingly per- a place of shelter. They hastened to the Blessed Comforter, whose office it is to "take he might be sent, would dishearten him at once. Some such treatment most probably work of an evangelist;" fast once a week, boomed athwart the sky, the rain poured men.—Buffalo Express. awaited any man save brother Johnson who and spend one hour of each day in special down in torrents, and the storm came rushmight be sent to the town of which we speak; and spend one nour of each day in special down in toffens, and the prayer, that God may open your way in that ing from the hills, sweeping every thing community: do this for one month, and if from their path. Securely placed beneath at the end of that term you do not feel wil- the shelter of their friendly rock, our travelling to stay, consider yourself released from lers, though trembling at what they saw and Jacques Saurin, belongs to the second pethe appointment. Can you do this?" heard, escaped the danger. When the riod of the emigration. Born at Nismes, in He thought he could: upon which they storm had overpast, they renewed their jour- 1677, he followed his father to Geneva, and took an affectionate leave of each other, and ney with hearts swelling with gratitude for quitted the grave studies he had commenced

resumed his pilgrimage of hardships. The of danger impressed those travellers with so igny for the service of the Duke of Savoy, then young man sat upon his horse watching the profound a sense of their own weakness, as engaged in the European coalition against receding form till it sank out of sight below to qualify them to fully appreciate the value Louis XIV. After that prince's defection, cup. The "man-angel," upon whom he seem, that the royal Psalmist, beset with oratorial exercises early attracted numerhad leaned, was gone, and he was left to difficulties, threatened by storms, and cir- ous auditors: one day it was found necessary men, felt himself unspeakably impotent. flocked to hear him. He had but just

son, and snut the door: let me be left alone."
His wish was complied with. In another moment he was composing his mind to its favorite employment: Elijah, wrapped in the mantle of prayer, was alone with God.

For a moment all was silent; but at length load and repeated praises issued from the first silent prayer, the thought of sick room. The family gathered round to six when the left in their hands the destinies of Europe, hurried to hear him, and to add that I am going to family gathered round to six the prayer, the thought of their approving testimony to that of the family gathered round to six the six when firends the destinies of Europe, hurried to hear him, and to add that I am going to turn from our social sky; when adversity strips and my servants are standing and proclaim, who had more of the form of goddings. He every one that thirsteth come bath; and any servants are standing and proclaim, who had more of the form of goddings. He every one that thirsteth come bath; when fierce lightnings gleam angrily from our social sky; when adversity strips and how wonderful, that when first silent prayer, the thought of their approving testimony to that of the French. The serenity of his noble countering and how wonderful, that when first silent prayer, the thought of their approving testimony to that of the French. The serenity of his noble countering and how wonderful, that when first silent prayer, the thought of their approving testimony to that of the French. The serenity of his noble countering and how wonderful, that I am going to turn from the Dissagter rolls like a mountain flood upon our fitted that I am going to turn from the Dissagter rolls like a mountain flood upon our fitted that I am going to turn from the Dissagter rolls like a mountain flood upon our fits and my servants are standing and proclaim.

It is needless to add that I am going th sick room. The family gathered round to the posts of the door moved at the voice of misunderstand us; when death lays the darrejoice with the man of prayer; and the him that cried." The attention of the audi-

dejection. Possessed of keen perceptions of He referred his text back to the point at uplifted against him, when he heard the and mothers of families, military men, young Sabbath. Since "sin entered into the world, the painful, nervously sensitive to any un- which Christ first interposed for man's sal- storms of retribution howling around him. people, old men, refugees, and for the and death by sin," his ears have been familiary kindness, he was the very man to be over- vation—the voice that cried, "Lo! I come Then, though his will had always been like monarch who is the author of so many calliar with the poor lost Sabbath-breaker's come, to feel that he was imposed upon a to "the right hand of the Majesty on high," helplessness of man, when he dares the people who did not want him, was what he where the Intercessor makes his dying words perils of life, unprotected by the Rock that could not bear. Instantly resolving, there- immortal, crying with infinite iteration, is higher than himself. His example is a fore, not to submit to such a mortification, "Father, forgive them;" to the day when lesson to all ages. It teaches every man to he hastened to communicate his discovery sound shall make its next impression upon shun his proud habit of self-dependence—to and his purpose to the superintendent. The "the dull, cold ear of death," when at the learn the way to the shelter of the Eternal Bishop, aware of the feeling of revolt with "voice of the Son of God, the dead, small Rock-to cry with David, "Lead me to the Rock that is higher than I!"-Zion's Her.

Prayer for a Revival.

Whoever has been taught by the Scription. The hour drew nigh when the irrevodent :tures, and his own experience and observa- cable vow was to be uttered, but Death, tures, and his own experience and observation, the extreme depravity of the human that "insatiable archer"—that remorseless heart, its stony insensibility to the voice of destroyer of human happiness whom no voice of the human happiness whom no voice of destroyer of human happiness whom no voice of the human happiness whom no voice of the hum heart, its stony insensibility to the voice of destroyer of human happiness whom no mercy, its intense enmity to the Gospel tears can bribe, nor eloquence persuade.

The destroyer of human happiness whom no mercy, its intense enmity to the Gospel tears can bribe, nor eloquence persuade. The chapel cation made him familiar, quantity for the market of when once aroused from its death-like lethar. Death "arose between them;" and he by was densely filled. The hour of commence tences, and sermons. Indeed to excellency gy, and its proneness to stray from God even whose side she had fondly hoped to tread ing, one o'clock, had passed. The prelimitary not so much in the clear and orderly when regenerated by His grace, must utterly despair of the world's conversion if it is to manhood and the pride of his strength, a ed, but the doctor had not been seen or heard up and exemplification. There was also be accomplished by human efforts alone. There was also tenant of the "narrow house appointed for that! kindle celestial life in souls "dead all living." The blow was paralyzing in its in trespasses and sins!" pluck from the effects. Almost "to her heart the ice of the control of thought being pursued at a thin curtain between him and them; so fastings and prayers—all the way down to in trespasses and sins!" pluck from the effects. Almost "to her heart the ice of mishap and exigences to which he was liable, length, or fully argued out; and to a first trespasses and sins!" but the limit trespasses are sins!" but the l eternal burning, fire-brands already half death entered from his;" but she lived on. as also his extraordinary ingenuity in extriconsumed! Snatch from Satan's grasp She became, however, abstracted and mecating himself from them, still persisted, "He of, saying, one day, after he had became there settled down into a substance upon victims "led captive by the Devil at his lancholy—shunned society, and sought rewill come yet." The people (many of whom ing him, that he seemed too mach to helew which time has made no impression. Thirwill!" restore to their peaceful orbit around lief in the solitude of her own apartment.—
had come miles on foot to hear him) began to after things by starts, and sometime "Not at all, he will not do at all, sir; we "Not at all, he will not do at all, sir; we "Not at all, he will not do at all, sir; we "Not at all, he will not do at all, sir; we "want since that awart Sabbath: the "sun of righteousness," "wandering who would not sympathize with her? For despair. At length about three o'clock, he to overtake them. This was rather severe, inght as well be left without a preacher altogether," was the emphatic reply.

"O, I hope you will like him better after over the content of the standard or the standard or the standard or the content of the standard or the s awhile," rejoined the old man. "Treat him day, from one end of Kentucky to the other, bid it spring into life and beauty—as well attempt to pluck from the yawning abyss of Niagara a helpless wretch engulphed in the roaring, whirling rapids on its very brink,-

sight; "sickness and sorrow, pain and death," to the unknown regions of space. All huhave left their scars upon his form and heart, man strength in such efforts is of itself perfect weakness. But "the foolishness of God mortification. The thought that he was to in the God that answers prayer. The memory of that bright morning is as fresh is stronger than men," (1 Cor. i. 25,) and locks of jet. Like trampled chamomile, the virtues of his spirit took deeper root for lieve." He has informed us why he has employed such worthless and inadequate in-For four weeks very little else was attend-struments for the accomplishment of so gloall, the prosperity of the cause of Christ is 'material' appliances. These form but the body; the Spirit of God must breathe life

into it; these are but the machinery, the power which alone can give it motion and

May mingle into bliss.

The most brilliant orator of the Refuge, Were never yet designed,

Enoch George—what signifies a fitle to such their preservation.

In this incident we see how the presence in that town to enter, at the age of fifteen, a regiment raised by the Marquis de Ruvthe horizon. Not till that moment had he of the sheltering rock to which the peasant he returned to Geneva, and completed his fairly tasted the exquisite bitterness of his directed them. In like manner, it would religious education. The young student's That happiness is only found, Great God! in serving Thee! Westmoreland. vast rock, whose foundations and summits hearing him for the first time, exclaimed,

grove, meditate upon that passage for a seatheir summons to the house of God, as our aspiration, and he poured forth his prayer; community of nobles, he preached there toil is over, and the light of a Sabbath sun had promised to lend a large sum of money, and circumstantial, than Mr. Coch. With appration, and he poured forth his prayer; son, and then come in and preach to him about it: "For," said he, "I want to get happy. If my soul was powerfully blessed, I think it would cure my body."

The young man, ever distrustful of his arguments, which commanded a view of most of the streets, wining his ever and think it would not be the streets, wining his ever and think it would not be the streets, wining his ever and think it would not be the streets, wining his ever and the light of a Sabbath sun had promised to tend a large sum of money, and the light of a Sabbath sun had promised to tend a large sum of money, which community of nobles, he preached there with its over, and the light of a Sabbath sun had promised to tend a large sum of money, and had depended upon his wheat to make with immense success. By the extent of his knowledge, the elevation of his thoughts, the fervour of his imagination, the strength of his arguments, his luminous method of the streets, wining his ever and the light of a Sabbath sun had promised to tend a large sum of money, which cert with the has risen upon thee. How wilt thou spend this crush the extent of his knowledge, the elevation of his imagination, the strength of his arguments, his luminous method of the streets, wining his ever and the light of a Sabbath sun had promised to tend a large sum of money, which cert with the sum of money, and he pour man to rest. This is what a Cook of love this the all-surrounding presence of the Infinite.

What is the deferming the community of nobles, he preached there with the light of a Sabbath sun had depended upon his wheat to make it out; but he presumed neighbor whis knowledge, the elevation of his knowledge, the elevation of his is day? I am weary, sayest thou, and I what a crushing force has he been heard to the white and had depended upon his wheat a crushing force has he been heard to the what a crushing force has he was the light of a Sabbath sun had promised to the light of a Sabbath sun had promised to the light of the stree I think it would cure my body."

The young man, ever distrustful of own powers, was alarmed at the idea. He begged to be excused; and, prompted as him, when, lo! what a sight met his gaze!

Window, which commanded a view of most of his arguments, his luminous method of the streets, wiping his eyes and thinking of the all-surrounding presence of the Infinite. His fears subsided. His heart grew quiet the house the father when the propriateness and vigour of his arguments, his luminous method of the all-surrounding presence of the Infinite. His fears subsided. His heart grew quiet the house the father when the propriateness and vigour of his expressions, but he produced the liveliest impression on the propriateness and vigour of his arguments, his luminous method of the all-surrounding presence of the Infinite. His fears subsided. His heart grew quiet he house the father live when the half my word let nin speak for the all-surrounding presence of the Infinite. His fears subsided. His heart grew quiet he house the conscious of of his arguments, his luminous method of the all-surrounding presence of the Infinite. His fears subsided. His heart grew quiet he house the conscious of of his arguments, his luminous method of the all-surrounding presence of the Infinite. His fears subsided. His heart grew quiet he house the house the house the house the him when the half with the half may word let nin speak for the streets, wiping heart find the half with the half may word let nin speak for the heart grew quiet he house the heart grew qu much perhaps by fear as by faith, recommended to the Bishop his never-failing ex
The elite

The lite of triumphant song, in anticipation of the product and product the following incident has been distressed, and comfort is love—not only love but goodness. He God would clothe the naked, feed the hunched to the Bishop his never-failing ex
The elite makes a feast, and this day invites thee to gry, relieve the distressed, and comfort is love—not only love but goodness. He God would clothe the naked, feed the hunched to the Bishop his never-failing ex
The elite makes a feast, and this day invites thee to gry, relieve the distressed, and comfort is love—not only love but goodness. He did not play that anything the product are inverted to the play that anything the product and participation of the product and parti pedient for "getting happy"—prayer.

"Well," said the sick man, "go out my son, and shut the door: let me be left alone."

"Well," said the sick man, "go out my son, and shut the door: let me be left alone."

His wish was compiled with the sick man, and joy were storming the first man. The elite particle and strength, and joy were storming the son the sick man, "go out my servants are standing and proclaim who then held in their hands the destinies who then held in their hands the destinies in the standard man. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too small to contain them. The elite particle are too sm

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

A Leaf from my Journal.

Should sorrow o'er thy brow Its darkened shadow fling, and hopes that cheer thee now, Die in their early spring; Should pleasure at its birth Fade, like the hues of even Turn thou away from Earth.

In the year 18-, in the City of ver to be the motto on our banners. "Not lived a young, interesting, and gifted female.

> " The heart hath sorrows of its own, In the sacredness of her retirement, she was

"Father in Heaven! It well may be,
That Thou would'st lead my spirit back to Thee.
By the crush'd hope too long on this world poured,
The stricken love which hath, perchance, adored
A mortal in Thy place. Now let me strive
With Thy strong arm no more. Forgive! Forgive!
Take me to peace!"—

the gloom in which her spirit seemed en- couragements which I received from you and words of the wise are as goods and as nails." shrouded, would frequently visit her, and good old John Hart." Turning to the con- What preponderates must be weighty; what prevailing topics of the day, to withdraw years ago I, then a young man in my teens, away must be portable; and all cannot her attention from herself—but in vain!— received my first appointment as a Metho-They, however, persevered in their efforts, dist preacher, and came on this circuit. and on one occasion were ascending the had just left my home in the North Riding striking remarks, reflections and sentiments,

Hush! Hush! My thoughts are resting Oh! come not with the voice of mirth.

The cadences of gladness, To your hearts may yet be dear They have no melody for mine,

The sun-shine still is bright for you. The moon-light and the flowers— To me they tell a mournful tale, I would not cuil hope's flow'rets now They seem of deadly bloom— And can I love the Sun-shine,

When on one little hallowed spot, Its joyous beams are thrown, That hallowed spot the all of Earth, That I can call my own—
For there my hopes lie sepulchred, My joys are buried there; Yet, with that holy earth are linked

Unwavering confidence that tells Of a purer sphere than this; Where spirits that are parted here. By death forbid to bloom, Shall ripen 'neath the cloudless skies

High thoughts that mock despair;-

Contiction firm that things of Time Of an immortal mind!
Hush! Hush! My thoughts are resting On a changeless world of bliss— There is no voice of gladness now,

I look to Thee. Redeemer ! Oh! be every crime forgiven, And take the weary wanderer
To thy blest abode in Heaven To say, "Thy will be done," And calmly wait its summons home, Thou Just and Holy One! Thou may'st have spoiled my cherish'd schemes To let my spirit see,

The Poor Man's Day.

suffering could purchase for one of its without impression. T. ties of mercy!

Wilt thou not, then, "escape for thy the soft and tender, as in the soft. life," and be found this morning listening powerful. to the preachers voice? I say this morner Sabbath day!

Robert Newton—an Incident.

inst., recalls to my mind the following inci- ful voice he said, "I must be hear-

was seen to jump from some kind of an anti- especially for him; and I could not but "He has come." The congregation rose if possible, the talent and the eloquence to at last enabled to adopt the language of deep I forget the manly bearing, the joyous countenance, the bouyant step with which he made his way through the crowd, and bounded upon the platform. Christian saluta- the schools will never be the effective eloheartily grasping the hand of a tottering, duce it, is sounding brass and tinkling cymwhite-headed, half-blind old man, "Ah, bal; and any profound argumentation, or Her youthful companions, unwilling to Tommy Baily, my dear old friend, I well re- long-continued illustration, will this in keeplose her from the circle of their acquain- collect you; never can I forget you, or the ing up the attention, or in securing the re-

that dear old man, and the one before you, taking the individual to whom it belonged. would reanimate me, and I resolved to try again. I here, say, to-day, if I have been of any use in the world—it is owing under God, ways offered their assistance, instead of their assistance, instead of their assistance, instead of their assistance, instead of their assistance.

Dr. Newton. John Hart and Thomas Baily were both local preachers of the Sammy Hick school. The former was awakened under the preaching of Mr. Wesley, the latter under that of John Pawson. Though their literary attainments were very limited, their language. tainments were very limited, their language he had repeated it, he admirably threw out shire dialect, yet they were eminently holy men; they served their "generation by the will of God," and have both years since, trimpohent been gathered to the Church triumphant, Among many other excellences in his

Practical Prayer.

industrious man, depending for support up- their own ability and acceptance. on his daily labor. His wife fell sick, and The late Dr. Bogue is reported to have not being able to hire a nurse, he was oblige one day said to some of his students, "Do Having a wealthy neighbour near, he deter- vere, But there is propriety in Lamont's wife became so much better that he could if it be bad, it ought not to be long leave her and return to his work. Accord- Anne, after hearing Dr. South, said. and arrived while the family were at morn- South; I wish you had had time to make it ing prayers. As he sat on the door-stone longer." "Nay* please your majouty," said he heard the man pray very earnestly that God would clothe the naked, feed the hunger." Whitfield and Wesley, and most of gry, relieve the distressed, and comfort all the early Methodists, were short. Why that mourn. The prayer concluded, the do not many of their successors follow their poor man stepped in and made known his business, promising to pay with the avails

No man distinguished more in his mind, of his first labors. The farmer was very and in his preaching, between the co-ential My poor laboring brother, thy week of sorry he could not accommodate him, but he parts of Christianity and the saturationate

"Yes; why?" "Because, father, if I had your wheat I female, who had more of the form of godli-

Rev. Richard Cecil. M. A.

whelmed in such a situation. Personal to do thy will," he applied it to the sacrificial iron he became weak and infirm of purpose; lamities. The passage we think deserves grown and he who knows the portion of when I went to I. many the applied it to the sacrificial iron he became weak and infirm of purpose; lamities. danger, trial, toil, would not have daunted offering of Jesus—the voice that cried, "It he hesitated, resolved, hesitated again, and to be classed amongst the most perfect such in that place "where hope never comes," thought his popularity was hed capital to his him; but to be coldly pushed off as not wel- is finished," he carried forth the application finally fled; a melancholy spectacle of the master pieces of sacred eloquence.—Weiss. could tell thee what a ray of life would deserts. I greedily sear deserts are pieces of sacred eloquence.—Weiss. dart into the darkness of hell, if ages of nity in my jower of handar han and never wretched inmates but one of thy opportuni-

He was perfectly free from all all cod ing, for who has told thee that thou shalt of oratory; but everything about him in the not be in eternity before the dawn af anoth- pulpit, his figure, his looks, his band some times laid across his loins from pain, his ment was "right," and in the end would without pausing in his discourse; he invited by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit. She was affianced to one, whom she loved Robert Newton, in your paper of the 7th what he once expressed, when with a powerof his message, he always seemed to feel

quated vehicle, of which he had availed himself in an emergency, and a cry was made, rather than the Christian; and that for once, simultaneously to greet him, and never shall which he had been accustomed made him

tions, and a general shaking of hands fol-lowed. "Ah!" excelaimed Dr. Newton, which does not arise from feeding, and protance, and anxious if possible, to dissipate kind, Christian, fatherly counsels and enendeavour, by lively conversation upon the gregation Dr. Newton continued: Forty pierces must be pointed; what is carried

Mr. Cecil had always a great number of when she met them at the door of her apartment, and in reply to their salutations, handed them the following Lines, headed by the motto, "For the laughter of the young and motto," For the laughter of the young and motto, "For the laughter of the young and motto," I travened up and down in preacted at Thornton, in John Hart's kitchen. Ah, how often I have gone there dejected, cast down, discourting arrangement. He seemed much at home in treating historical passages; in representations of common life; in brief aged, and more than once resolved to give sketches of character; and in hitting off, up; and the kind, feeling, animating counsels and encouragements I received from tinctly and strongly, that there was no missinetly and strongly, that there was no missinetly and strongly.

to those two men; for I do believe, had it being introduced for their own sakes. But not been for them, I should have yielded to he abounded peculiarly with Scripture facts; despondency, gone on a farm just north of which, without a formal quotation, he aptly here, and the world would never have heard interwove in the texture of his discourse, This disclosure, as honourable to the doc-if a figure would go with him a nole, he did tor as it was deeply interesting to the con-not compel it to go twain. He never evapogregation, exhibits a phase in ministerial experience which we believe is not peculiar to subtle particles of allusion. He seldom John Hart and Thomas Baily were both

never rising higher than the broadest York- the meaning and force of the words previous-

where, doubtless, they have now welcomed their once youthful protege.—Christian Adan excellency which did not distinguish our forefathers; and it is, I fear, not very likely to be a characteristic of the moderns, especially our younger preachers, who show in their In the vicinity of B- lived a poor but long harangues the confidence they have in

ed to confine himself to the sick bed and the you suppose that people have nothing to do family. His means of support being thus but listen to your emptiness by the hour?" cut off, he soon found himself in need .- - a rebuke too pettishly given and too semined to go and ask for two bushels of remark, "There is no excuse for a long serwheat, with a promise to pay as soon as his mon; if it be good, it need not be long, and ingly he took his bag, went to his neighbor's, have given us an excellent sermon, Dr.

published; but I was in London when it occurred, and knew it before it vo

thou art blessed with health, thou surely wilt not cheat thyself into the belief that thou canst find ought that deserves the name of rest anywhere but in the house of God.

A Good Resolution.—The following the only place in the village were it could be heard, he exclaimed, "Did ye ever-read what David did when they were an hunger-

Bath for some weeks together for recreation often as I could wish, but when I did, I This is far more beautiful, and in parts not or health, and then I had much intercourse always found it good to be there. On one less wrong thanhis preaching. It was singularly original, trait laid beside her, I said then you have got

for themselves; for when people hear under his sting. She had gained the victory. a baulked expectation, they seldom hear with pleasure or profit.

"Be," said he, "never to be had." Manv other hints I received from his rich mind and acute and judicious observation, by which I ought to have profited more. I thank God that I ever heard the preacher, or was in company with the man.

Who can be ignorant of his "Remains?" Is there a work of the same size that abounds with such riches of understanding and wisdom and genius and truth? By what a mulder enriched his three volumes of "Literary has his daughter secured and made known in her Memoirs of Mrs. Hawkes .- Jay's Au-

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Obituary Notices.

Died, at his own residence in Granville, on the 25th ult., in the 56th year of his age, Bent, leaving a wife and large family to suffered with a disease which rapidly reductorily settled his temporal affairs, and with Baptist it was healed after conception, but perfect calmness of mind, gave suitable and before birth." affectionate advice to his beloved wife and Surrounded by difficulties and objections, children, especially urging upon them the both theological and physical, of the gravest, ing the Sabbath and the house of God; and racter, the question of the immaculate con-Eccl. 12: 5-" Man goeth to his long home,

and mourners go about the streets." M. PICKLES.

Died at Howden, Yorkshire, England, Nov. 16th, 1854, DOROTHY, widow of the an only son and three daughters to mourn the loss of one of the most affectionate and kind of mothers, whose prayers are had in remembrance before God in their behalf. The subject of these few lines was brought to God about 50 years ago, in a small vil- their views on this unscriptural mystery, lage in Nottinghamshire. Often have I sat and in general the replies received were and listened, whilst in my boyhood, to the such as to convince him that an infallible simple and unaffected narration of her con- and irrevocable decree in favour of the imversion. Seeing the Wesleyan Minister maculate conception would be highly popupass from time to time to his appointment, different from the generality of mankind, and having to make a visit to her sister on one occasion, she was invited to go to the to be opened that day,—she went, and to she had so frequently seen to pass, who was crate the house of the Lord. The whole Bishops. The Bull was prepared and place scene was novel to her, as she had never ed in the hands of the Cardinals and Bishknew the Methodists only as a sect everydeep conviction of sin for some time, and whilst Wiseman was flattered with the offer of and the Minister invoked the blessing of the in the office of Librarian to the Vatican - an Most High, she felt the force of the senti- appointment which we regret to hear wil ment embodied in that beautiful verse :-

And silent how before his race; Who know his power, his grace who prove, Serve him with awe, with reverence love.

No sooner had the Minister given out his sion, and the virgin gold of Australia was text, than she said within herself, "I have thus abused at Rome. On one side of the heard people speak of obtaining relief to a medal, it is said, there appears "a symboli wounded spirit, but if there be any good to cal representation of the immaculate concep be had I will have it this day," upon this tion," which must needs be a sublime device, pious resolve being made, the Lord broke and on the reverse appears the following in upon her mind.

She lifted up her voice in praise to the God of her salvation; the Minister, unable to proceed in his discourse, stepped beyond the bounds of what some would think pulpit decorum, and (John Smith like, whose ob-

they must follow it into a barn, for they D. informing you of the death of your dear devotion is a perilous example :must hear it, and hear it with care." And mother, who I believe is safely landed on what practical proof can we give of our be- the blissful shore. She lay many months hief either of the truth, or the importance of she was a patient sufferer. I always found evangelical principles, if it be nothing to us her heart in tune to praise the Lord. At whether we hear the words which cause us the name of Jesus, her eye would brighten: to err, or those by which we may be saved? and in her dying hours the name of Jesus With this man of God I had some acquain- hung upon her lips. In consequence of my

tance in London, but he frequently came to own feeble frame I could not see her so with him. His conversation was equal to occasion when I went, she had got your por-

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Extracts!' How much of his excellency has his daughter secured and made known steements of correspondents unless editorially endorsed.

The Immaculate Conception.

this community as an industrious, upright, ciation of a decree proclaiming the immacu- ed its inhabitant," from a Pagan artist christian man-one who stood high in the late conception of the Virgin Mary to be a Anne novum tardis sidus te mensibus addas, estimation of the public, and was ever ready settled dogma of the Roman Catholic Church. and rightly, for the whole conception is Pato promote their best interest. Upwards of twenty-five years ago he experienced religion, joined the Wesleyan church, and has ever since evinced his attachment to the of Joseph the Carpenter, and the daughter, him it was said— Saviour by his devotional disposition of as tradition and some spurious Gospels call mind, christian conversation, family wor- her, of Joachim and Anna, was born as clear ship, regular attendance at the house of God, from that taint of original sin which cleaves but in a Popish journal we read the other and in uniformly supporting the benevolent to all our race, as was the Lord himself from day, that the "suffering souls in Purgatory institutions of the age. He filled the office heaven, who became "incarnate by the will rejoice in this new triumph and glory of of Class Leader and Society Steward for a number of years, and the members of Society of trine now defined as an article of the Catholics suffering." Dr. Newman omitted this, to the town on that side. Beside the above the ty that he has left behind will long remem. lic faith is, says the very "Catholic Stand- which completes the Paganism and the blas- Marie (transformed into a hospital ship.) an unber his fervent prayers and faithful admoni- ard," (a paper now conducted, we believe, phemy of the entire fable. He painted Di- finished screw line-of-battle ship, the Wladimir, tions. For the last few months our brother by a member of the Wilberforce family.) that, and and Phobe, but forgot Hecate. in the case of the Blessed Virgin, the labes ed his strong constitution, but evidently little or spot of original sin was, at the moment affected the powers of his mind. As the of conception," (so precise and punctilious messenger of death approached, he made all are these Popish physiologists,) " by grace necessary preparation to meet him, satisfac- prevented, as in the case of St. John the

the human race, was preserved exempt from all touch of original sin.

We extract on this subject from the Lon don Watchman, a portion of the article which late Peter Weddall, aged 78 years, leaving it has devoted to remark upon this deplorable

It was in his exile at Gaeta that the present Pontiff addressed to all "Catholic Bishops" a Circular inviting them to state lar. Five years clapsed, and in the middle she was struck with his appearance as being of last month Pio Nono found himself surrounded, it was said, by half a hundred Carlinals, nearly as many Archbishops, and an army of Bishops-the number rapidly "Methodist Meeting,"—a new Chapel was increasing, till it amounted, as was pretendat the Council of Ephesus, namely 200 before this heard a Methodist Minister, and ops. The Jesuit Perrone was rewarded to his work on the immaculate conception by where spoken against. She had been under the promise of a Cardinal's Hat. Cardina the congregation sung the praises of God, succeeding to the late learned Cardinal Mai not keep our meddlesome Cardinal at Rome. Other recompenses were bestowed so liber ally that the wind from the Campagna seemed to have blown Hats or minor valuables to the feet of sycophantic Bishops. Medals were struck to celebrate the important occa-

> inscription :-Sine labe conceptæ,
> Pius IX. Pont. Max.
> Ex auri Australii primitiis
> Sibi eblatis
> Cudi jussit

All was ready for the promulgation,-by ject was not to preach so many sermons, but the Pope himself, without any General to save as many souls as he could), turned Council of the Church,—of the dogmatic the service into a prayer-meeting: two back- Bull, which was to complete and record the sliders were also reclaimed and found peace. last signal offence committed by the Man of Thus did the Lord whom they sought, come Sin, sitting in the temple of God, against suddenly to his temple and fill the house the Church, the Bible, the very object herwith his glory. This to her was a memora- self of his idolatrous and impure worship, ble day, to which she always referred with and against incarnate deity. Friday, the at a later period most of her children have fect. But it may for centuries increase infi-

Mother! whose virgin bosom was uncrost

vigorous, pertinent, instructive and edifying; him beside you. She said yes, and between Perhaps there has been even in our northern and none of it could be forgotten. In the smiling and weeping added I don't worship climes, at least since the days of chivalry, a pleasure of the companion you felt also the him, bless him. Often have I heard a bless- greater tendency to goddess-worship than to ing upon you all drop from her lips. On hero-worship. In the more sensuous south, having too great a plenitude of matter in a preaching the gospel we should be commitand found people much disposed to hear, to dear mother has long been spared—with her the Holy Virgin Mary, concerning whom, of Streletzkaia Bay, protected throughout their beware of checking it by disappointment in trials are no more, sorrow is forever fled." for the honour of our Lord, I wish no question to be rejected throughout their course by the quarantine fortifications. Their in-chief of the allied armies, Omer Pasha is to But how is Another friend observes, referring to one tion to be raised at all, when we are treating object seemed to us to be to reconnoitre the population object seemed to us to be to reconnoitre the population. putting up others to preach. But how is Another friend observes, referring to one that the preach of sins." This is very different indeed, in sitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage if possitions of our left, and to do some damage this in many cases to be avoided? Can a who was with her in her last moments, minister slight his brethren when they come in his way? "But they may decline his in- visation;" and this would be often wise even visation;" and this would be often wise even visation; and the sitions of our left, and to do some damage if possible to the Caton and another of our steamers, at anchor in the bay. But the Megere aviso, which was en violette before the vort, bevious elements in the sitions of our left, and to do some damage if possible to the Caton and another of our steamers, at anchor in the bay. But the Megere aviso, which was en violette before the vort, bevious elements in the same vision of the 3rd, and the silicons of our left, and to do some damage if possible to the Caton and another of our steamers, at anchor in the bay. But the Megere aviso, which was en violette before the vort bevious elements. Vatican. But Augustine, Wordsworth, and the Anglican Calendar alike point the road which was en vidette before the port, having sightims almost immediately to quit the capital, to place himself at the head of the army of the Danute, the Anglican Calendar alike point the road which ends in the miry quag where those which ends in the miry quag where those have fallen who have welcomed strong delusions and glorified a lie. Our only safe-guard is in keeping to Scripture, not making port of Sebastopol to Streletzkaia Bay being that "it may be laid down as an historical the English frigate Terrible rush like an enraged Taurida without difficulty. This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at fact, that the mystical interpretation and lion upon the Russian ships. They had already A private telegraphic despatch, dated Vienna, No communication will be inserted without the writer furnishing with his name in confidence.

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Ourselves at this day; the admission is fatal they sheered off as fast as they could under the quantity of snow had fallen; both parties were for the soldiers forming the garrison of Sebasto. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of statements of correspondents unless editorially endorseld. Correspondents unless editorially endorseld the formunications—and write the names of persons and places very legibly.

The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the galaxies, for the Queen of Heaven—"a throne far above all created powers, media—subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to the statements of correspondents unless editorially endorseld the formunications and traditions, that disclosed a new region, an unoccupied segment amidst through the galaxies, for the Queen of Heaven—"a throne far above all created powers, media—subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to the statements of correspondents unless editorially endorseld the formunications and traditions, that disclosed a new region, an unoccupied segment amidst troops of the line arrived at Odessa on the 28th.

By an ukase of the Emperor of Russia, the troops of the line arrived at Odessa on the 28th.

Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their correspondents unless editorially endorseld. Considerable reinforcements of troops of the line arrived at Odessa on the 28th.

The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the galaxies, for the Queen of Heaven—"a through each of the temperature was very severe. Two companies of Russian troops, and considerable numbers of the control of the globe will soon bring tegether here all the ribble. She flew like an arrow. Although the grade than the advance of the Emperor of Russia, the surveys and estimates are ordered to be made for two new railway lines—one to form a junction of two new railway lines—one to form a junction of two new railway lines are ordered to be made for two new railway lines—one to form a junction of two new railway lines—one to form a junction of two new railway lines—one to form a junction of the globe will soon bring tegether here all the rible.

The provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, crown bright as the morning star; a glory batteries, which opened upon her vigorously.- perished with cold." The eighth of December, 1854, witnessed the canvas for this the control of the nation shows itself in everything which The eighth of December, 1854, witnessed the consummation at Rome, of a long cherish- lustrous painting of "a new sphere in the Megere gallantly followed the Terrible and it is hoped that the new batteries will complete apat, to Theodocia or Kaffa, in the Crimea. Bent, leaving a wife and large family to mourn their incalculable loss. Our much ed hope of Pio Nono,—the signalizing his realms of light," to which before the Arian blazed away with her two guns as resolutely as ly destroy the Russian men-of-war in the port St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.—An Imperial

and some small steamers, constitute the whole

Progress of the War.

wil be com late.

imitation which characterises their military

tactics, must needs have an entrenched army on

the famous northern fort won't hold out a fort-

night, deprived, as it will be of water and

upon the Simpheropol road, * * * * We are

receiving reinforcements daily. The English

ther wood nor water. The disposition of the

The Times' Crimea correspondent on the 8th

everything else, the moment our horses set foot

By the arrival of the R. M. S. Canada, at this port last week, we are put in possession of English dates to the 6th instant, and of detailed accounts from the Crimea to the 13th December. Then, (we quote the words of an exchange,) the importance and propriety of always respect- and to its advocates most embarrassing cha- health and spirits of the army had evidently revived. Nearly 300 guns had been got ready for on Christmas Day morning, his happy spirit ception has been left by the Church of Rome a fresh bombardment of 48 hours, to be followed daily by sickness. In the present state of the entered into rest. The following Thursday an open one until the date of that decree by the allied troops entering the place. This was roads in Russia it will be difficult, if not im visited the Duke of Cambridge. Lord Cardigan his funeral was numerously attended, and which authoritatively announces: "It is a anticipated about the 28th, and as Menschikoff's possible, to bring up a second body of reinforce- was on his way home. the occasion improved by a discourse from dogma of faith, that the most Blessed Virgin latest announcement of "nothing important," ments in carriages. Their army, at the very in the first instant of her conception, by the reaches to the 26th, we may soon hear at least utmost, including the garrison and the crews singular privilege and grace of God, in vir- the echo of some terrible effort after the lull that the vessels, cannot exceed from 60,000 to 75. tue of the merits of Jesus Christ, Saviour of his lasted for the last few weeks. Such are the 000 men. Treating the northern fort as predictions of the press and telegraph, though it citadel, they with that extraordinary spirit of is rather hard to reconcile them with the propos ed railway about reaching Balaklava? We are all to apt to forget that our troops are now passing through the depth of winter, and doing remarkably well, it they can but hold their ground,

Miss Nightingale has evidently been of the highest service, and now a score or two of nurses beyond the number required are actually on the spot, and placed as a reserve at Therapia, while will very soon have 20,000 wooden buts, all abundance of "comforts" of all kinds are accumulating. Thus one of the dark shadows is at least | ed for four months to come, and want for nei-

The Univers publishes a letter from a French officer in the Camp before Sebastopol, in which he states that, notwithstanding all the weather has done to give discomfort to the French and we shall be long before we take the town. It the 21st. In one of these, eleven Russian offi-English troops, they are in a state very different will cost us much doubtless, but it will be done, cers and twenty-three soldiers were made prifrom that described in some of the letters publand Vive l' Empereur. lished by the English journals. He says, 'We have plenty of provisions, plenty of wood for firing, plenty of clothing; if we had but planks to

When the assault takes place, 410 guns, of would enable the Allies to get on with the trench- follows:-which 130 are English, will open fire. The scales, to bring up guns, ammunition, food, and ing ladders were ready on the sixth. The Rus- clothing. On the other hand, it would enable Would you tell Mrs. Herbert that I begged sians had made a vigorous sortie against the Eng- the Russians to bring up reinforcements. The she would let me see frequently the accounts she in which 1100 Russians were made prisoners and forces from their Tchernaya to the interior, but bridge, as I hear no details of the wounded, the

battle commits acts of cruelty on the wounded or numbers, but as many as 3000 invalids were in more than any one. unresisting shall suffer the punishment of death. The following is from a Paris Journal kept by the Special Correspondent of the Constitutionnel:

25, that the torrents of rain which tormented us rather buried in the mud and filth of the harbour her beloved troops. So does the Prince. almost incessantly ever since Nov. 4, put a stop and it was nearly as much as the few horses reto the siege operations. This interruption was, maining could do to get up food enough for half words to those ladies, as I know that our sympatories shared by the two armies and recalling a home and abroad, the Publishers feel confident however, only relative, for the work in the trenches, and batteries of the second parallel, were never at any time wholly discontinued. Now (since the 4th of this month) that the weather graphs "on the 17th, Omar Pasha lett Varna THE RUSSIAN ARMY.—The Russian army has become fine, the works are almost finished and in part armed. In fact they await but the finishing touches to be in a state to open their finishing touches to be in a state to open their mann.' which we shall do in a few days if the fine weather

Constantinople news of the 16th, brought by miles and a half from their old cantonments in more than a century their own greatness, the inwhich we shall do in a few days if the fine weather continue, we shall have something like 250 pieces the Jura to Malta, says that in a sortic made by the plain. About 25,000 appear to have there terests of civilisation, and the liberty of Europe that it contains a mass and variety of information (including mortars) in action, many of which the Russians, on the 12th, they had 700 men put fallen back to the south, while a corps d'armee, are at the same time involved. Join me, then rendering it an invaluable manual for reference. are 13 inch guns. Bear in mind, also, that we hors-de-combat. Between the 13th and 20th, 15,000 or 20,000 strong, has posted itself near Inon this solemn occasion in thanking here, and in great delight. She would sit down and tell 8th of December, was the day to be so mark- have approached much nearer to the place, and 8000 French and English troops passed by Malta kerman—very close to the spot from which such the name of France, the Parliament for its cordial us of some of the trials through which some ed in the annals of that doomed City which then you will form a just idea of the respective on their way to the Crimea. The Royal Albert a desperate attack was made on our right on the and warm demonstration, and the English army of the early Methodists had to pass, and how her grandlast had to pass, and how her grandlast had to pass, and how her grandlast had to pass, and calls itself Eternal, and on that day, accord-tance of ten miles to her class-meeting, and that along a dark and dreary road, returning after midnight happy and praising of after midnight happy and praising of the Romish Church, and some predict that it will, by a revolt of French and German that the Russians also have not been idle, that the Russians attacked the French that on the 11th the Russians attacked the French that on the 11th the Russians attacked the French to the army and the fleet, who, by their devotion A few years after her conversion the heard and answered her prayer in the heard and answered her prayer in the heard and beloved partner in life; and that the Russians also have not been idle, that the Russians also have not been idle, that the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also have not been idle, that on the 11th the Russians also h Lord heard and answered her prayer in the salvation of her beloved partner in life; and at a later need to years after ner conversion the lit will, by a revolt of French and Selvation of her beloved partner in life; and do not think such will be its immediate ef
works have been done so loosely, so hastily, and so that the loss of fifty men. been brought to God. On the 25th of May, delity among the nominal adherents to so entirely without any system, that after the terin the year 1835, she was called to part Rome. We hope it will create a reaction in rible cannonade which will precede the assault, with her hashand by the was called to part with her husband by death after a sickness the English Church. Has Dr. Newman they will not be worth seriously taking into ac-

have experienced, and also in consequence of the Crimea in British vessels. The Turks at and raise the siege. their insufficient and bad food, and the want of Eupatoria have been much strengthened from RUSSIAN AND AUSTRIAN PREPARATIONS.— War, it is true, brings with it cited sacrifices. proper shelter. Their buts, formed merely of Varna."

inadequate to protect them against the cold and had been received of the arrival at Constantinople ed orders to rejoin the army of Gallicia. It has ance. The army at present consists of 218,000 wet of this time of the year. The 12th division of Omar Pasha, accompanied by Colonel Dieu. been decided that an army of reserve of 40,000, soldiers and 113 000 horses, and the navy of 62. (Liprandi's), which hitherto occupied the posi- It was generally thought that he had not accept- men shall be formed in Moravia, with its head-(Liprandi's), which hitherto occupied the positions before Balaklava, evacuated them the day ed the Command-in-chief of the Turkish army quarters at Olmutz, and for the last week troops fill up the vacancies occassioned by the annual tions before Balaklava, evacuated them the day ed the Command in chief of the Advanced to the Crimea, except on the express condition from Italy have been on their way for that destributed beyond the Teber- in the Crimea, except on the express condition from Italy have been on their way for that destributed by the war, I shall ask of you, as maya. They burnt their barracks and took away that his troops should assume that his troops should assume that his troops should not remain in with them the Turkish guns which they captured the Russians, and that they should not remain in We learn from Jassy that on the 10th the Russians, and that they should not remain in will be brought before you for ameliorating the in the affair of November 25th. This movement a state of inaction incompatible with the condisian General Prince Gortschakoff notified to the position of soldiers re-enlisting without increasing was begun in the night of the 5th, and finished tion of the Turkish army: and that the Turkish government of Moldavia that the frontier of Best the expense; it will be of immerse advantage to by ten o'clock the next morning. There is no soldiers should not be employed like day laboursarabia was closed, and that the quarantine esincrease the number of veteran soldiers in the other apparent object for the movement than the ers in the service of the English, which is incomtablishments would be replaced by a military army, and to allow in future the weight of the researce of an oracle.

I remember his admonishing me against Sunday, Nov. 19th, while you would be it is a passion. St. Augustine himself spoke bad health of the Russian troops, or a concentration of their control of Tent. having too great a plenitude of matter in a preaching the gospel we should be committed the subject of her "whose bosom was unsermon—an admonition which, I fear, I ting to the earth your last earthly parent, it following is from the Journal de Constant of the subject of her "whose bosom was unsermon—an admonition which, I fear, I ting to the earth your last earthly parent, it following is from the Journal de Constant of the subject of her "whose bosom was unsermon—an admonition which, I fear, I ting to the earth your last earthly parent, it following is from the Journal de Constant of the subject of her "whose bosom was unsermon—an admonition which, I fear, I ting to the earth your last earthly parent, it follows a subject of her "whose bosom was unsermon—an admonition which, I fear, I ting to the earth your last earthly parent, it follows a subject of her "whose bosom was unsermon—an admonition which, I fear, I ting to the earth your last earthly parent, it follows a subject of her "whose bosom was unsermon—an admonition which, I fear, I ting to the earthly parent, it follows a subject of her "whose bosom was unsermon—an admonition which, I fear, I ting to the earthly parent, it follows a subject of her "whose bosom was unsermon—an admonition which, I fear, I ting to the earthly parent, it follows a subject of her "whose bosom was unsermon—an admonition which, I fear, I ting to the earthly parent, it follows a subject of her "whose bosom was unsermon—an admonition which, I fear, I ting to the earthly parent, it follows a subject of her "whose bosom was unsermon—an admonition which, I fear, I ting to the earthly parent, it follows a subject of her "whose bosom was unsermon—an admonition which, I fear, I ting to the earthly parent, it follows a subject of her "whose bosom was unsermon—an admonition which, I fear, I the subject of her "whose bosom was unsermon—an admonition which was ting to the earth your last earthly parent, it me subject of her whose costs in the subject of her whose cos He also advised me, as I was acceptable, tain hope of a joyful resurrection. Your allied." All have sinned, he owns, except the famous Wladimir, sailed out in the direction Government, and at the request of the Generalst time.

> Intelligence from Odessa of the 25th states. it of no effect by the traditions of men; and very short, the Russian ships had time enough that General Liprandi's corps, powerfully reinto the plain meaning of Scripture, not so- to approach the bay, driving the little Megere forced, was attacking Balaklava. The Times and consent of the authorities. The advertise- ously given us a harvest sufficient to our wants. thisticating it by mystical interpretations. (which only carries two guns) before them.— says this must be received with caution. It is Contending for these last, Dr. Newman They began to fire upon the Caton, which brave- farther reported from Odessa, that the Russian frankly admits, or rather positively asserts, ly responded. While this was going on, we saw commanders raise recruits in Bessarabia and New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the Russian in New measures have being taken by the R

> [the Romish] orthodoxy will stand or fall received some well-directed bullets from the Ca- January 1st, says—"On the 22nd uit, there together." The caution is a plain one to ton, and as soon as they saw the Terrible coming was a sharp frost at Sebastopol, and a great states that a ukase had been issued ordering that, it is by moderation and justice, although it causes' to Mariolatry. For it was the mystical interpretation, illuminating the accretions of torial, intercessory; a title archetypal; a sides after them, and bravely stood the fire of the ber of sick, conveyed in forty carriages, had in progress) at the Prussian frontier with the a war at 600 leagues from its frontiers, and

> pure as the heavens, and a sceptre over all." have sustained some loss both from the Caton authorities at Constantinople that operations will Moscow to Odessa, with a line branching off at if she had been a great ship. * * * The of Sebastopol.

Grand Dukes Michael and Nicholas are quartered in the fort No. 4, the next to Fort Michael. on the northern side of the harbour. Towards the Tchernaya there are four versels anchored. three of which, the Constantinople, Paris, and Twelve Apostles, are disarmed in great part, and vast Barracks in ruins.

almost without crews. The Tchesma is in Carenage bay, and is armed and manned. Beside her is the iron steam-frigate Elbrousse. Then comes the Codul, stationed near St. Paul's Fort. This ship comes to anchor every night at the exthe Russians, who are always vigorously repulsed. sword in hand and the cross on our hearts.' The Trident and Aigle, with more troops on THE NEGOTIATIONS AT VIENNA.—Conferbe considerably in advance of those of last year.

Russian fleet in the Black Sea, after the sinking the Ganges, state that 18 battalions of Turks nad place on I nurseay. The Earl of westmore and of the ships now under water at the mouth of the landed at Eupatoria. When the remainder being still indisposed, the discussion took place Sebastopoi harbour. Add that but two vessels shall have arrived, great operations are to be in his apartments. At the request of Prince improved, and navigation was again regular. not sufficient to enable him to accept the four Passing to their land forces—their army is The extension of the allied lines has very much conditions as interpreted by the Allies, the re-They carefully watch the roads to Simpheropol visions between Sebastopol and the Russian to wait four een days from the end of December corns near Balaklava. The shipping will be for the definitive reply of Russia. commanded by the new batteries. There was ces for provisions. Their force is reduced a fall of snow on the 23rd. The Sultan has

The Moniteur publishes parts of despatches from General Canrobert dated respectively the 21st, 23rd, and 25th, so that we have news from the camp up to Christmas day. His news are highly encouraging. A body of French cavalry in one direction, and another of Highlanders and the Belbec and Tchernaya positions. They Zouaves, had reconncitered the position of the tancy because the plateau of Cape Cherson is Russian army of observation and found only a impregnable in our hands that their camp will few soldiers left to watch their motions at a disbe impregnable also. Let them go on. We tance. He regards this drawing off of the Musand make even the smallest real progress in pre- know well enough that once the town taken, covites as the result of the landing at Eupatoria. He states that he had supplied Lord Ragian with sumpter horses to oring up provisions and stores good feeling between the two armies. It is clear from his despatches generally, that a renewed fire of a terrible power would be opened without

army is excellant, and in spite of everything. St. Petersburg, Jan. 2, Prince Menschikoff the general health of the men is good. Give reports that nothing remarkable had taken place us a few fine days, such as to day, and you will at Sebastopol, between the 20th and 26th of see whether, with the man who commands us. December, with the exception of two sorties on soners, and a considerable number killed.

The Morning Post's correspondent writing reports that at that date the state of affairs was from the Crimea, says:-I am happy to be able make wooden houses, we should be too happy.' set in, and there was prospect of frost. This Queen's letter to the Secretary-at-War. It is as

considerable numbers in the hospitals and mar- Nightingale and the ladies would tell these poor fensive to-day offensive, perhaps, to-morrow— solved to discontinue the publication on their quees at the camp. The Turkish reinforcements noble wounded and sick men that no one takes which unites his cause with that of France and own account; and, while retaining a warm interwere dying wholesale, chiefly by mere famine a warmer interest, or feels more for their suffer- England. and misery. It was still impossible to clear ings, or admires their courage and heroism more Thus, gentlemen, as the war is prolonged the Publishers. You will have seen by my last letter of Nov. Balaklava of the mountains of things piled on, or than their Queen. Day and night she thinks of number of our Allies increases, and the ties

From the great favour with which the former

> thy is much valued by these noble fellows. 'VICTORIA.' Signed,

The Times' correspondent at Vienna telefor Constantinople. On the 15th General Osten- under Liprandi, (writes one from the Crimea,) Sacken reconnoitred in force, and a skirmish is which for so many weeks has been our near mere passing interest or of political expediency, manent importance as a work of reference."

gyle chapel; and one day calling upon me, a foreign station as a Wesleyan Missionary; to find traces what Dr. Newman would else with the precarious state of the Russian engyle chapel; and one day calling upon me, a loreign station as a Wesleyan Missionary; to find traces—what Lor. Newman would be asked where he could take two sittings this was a severe trial of her faith, but she call "anticipations"—of it, in the Calendar trenchments. I found the spirit. Each man nobly did his duty, from the he asked where he could take two sittings this was a severe trial of her faith, but she call anticipations—of it, in the Calendar repulsed a Russian sortie. Our mortars and days more, will be able to manœuvre on any marshal who seemed to have forced death to we the could take two sittings this was a severe trial of her faith, but she call anticipations—of it, in the Calendar repulsed a Russian sortie. Our mortars and days more, will be able to manœuvre on any marshal who seemed to have forced death to we trial of the Church of England; and certainly a versally excellent, notwithstanding the unparalfor his daughters: auring, and wish my children scene to have forced death to we to am an Episcopalian, and wish my children scene. For more than a year previous to day is there dedicated to the "Conception leled fatigues and dreadful weather they have batteries are ready to open, but the heavy rains, ground, and then you may expect news of ano-till he had conquered, to the private soldier or am an Episcopanan, and wish my children scene. For more than a year previous to day is the decision of the Virgin Mary,"—another reason for a had to contend with. We receive almost daily impede the progress of the siege, and cause great there battle. Depend upon it, 45,000 men under sailor whose last cry in expuring was, a player to go to church, that is, if the one timing need. They find it from prisoners and deserters confirmation of the sickness. General Adams died of his wounds an able General will not stay quiet in their can- for France, and a cheer for the elect of his countries. In regard to her last hours a kind revision of the Prayer Book. They find it heed what they hear, as well as how they friend in a letter just received says—"You too in High Church poetry, and it must be miserable and demoralized state of the enemy, on the 19th. Since the 16th of November 24,- tonments, watching us destroying Sebastopel, try. Let us, then, together programs that the hear. If the story be not told in a cathedral, would ere this receive a few lines from Mr. acknowledged that Wordsworth's aesthetic both on account of the repeated checks they

> Austria is completing her preparations for war, yet everything bids me push it on with vigour. branches of trees, without any roof, are wholly At Vienna (says the Constitutionnel.) accounts All the officers on leave of absorbee have received and for this purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the great second to the purpose I count upon a great second to the great

Gortschakoff has been ordered to detach one di- of the debt has been reduced 214 nations. The vision of the 3rd, and the remainder of the 14th object of my effort is to place the ex; end ture on division (Podolia and Shitomir regiments,) to a level with the receipts, and the collinary but

with a great number of official decrees, confiscation of diminished, that industrial enterprise is su ing the property of numerous individuals who tained, that all the great works of public with have quitted the kinghom without the knowledge are continued, and that Providence has grac-

government to augment the revenue. The excise duty on tobacco has been raised.

A despatch from Warsaw of the 20th ult.,

Berlin-Konigsberg line, which will be prolonged which develops with equal ardour its internal issuing from the Eternal Throne; robes In spite of his precipitate flight the enemy must General Canrobert has written to the military. for that purpose to Stallupohen; the other from

> Manifesto has been issued. It contains the fol-Accounts received from Sebastopol at St. lowing passage:- Our duty as a Christian for-Petersburg, mention that 7000 inhabitants of the | bids us to desire a further shedding of blood, and former place had quitted it in order to take re- certainly we will not reject any propositions and the Missionary Meetings recently held at the fuge in S.mferopol, and that it resembled some conditions of peace provided they be compatible more important positions on the Lunenburg Cirwith the dignity of our empire and the welfare cuit, have elicited gratifying evidence of unabat-The Moniteur publishes a despatch from Ad- of our subjects. But another, and a no less ed interest in the good cause. The respected miral Hamelin, dated the 22nd of December sacred duty bids us, in this obstinate struggle, to Superintendent, the Rev. Mr. Weddall, was He says that, in addition to the 4700 men who exert every effort and prepare for every sacri. efficiently aided at those anniversaries by the arrived between the 12th and 18th, 2170 French fice which the greatness of the means of attack Rev. Messrs. Pope, Jr., and McKeown, and by troops had arrived at Kamiesch on the 20th .- brought against us demands. We will, if neces- several lay gentlemen. The preparatory set-Attempts at sorties take place every night by sary, show a bold front to our enemies, with mons preached on the previous Sabbath were

ences of a positive character, at which M. Gorts-Constantinople accounts of the 25th ult., by chakeft and Count. Arnim were present, took out of the whole lot are armed, and the picture commenced. At that time the weather had Gortschakoff, who declared that his powers were tationed between the Belbec and the Tchernaya interrupted communication and transport of pro-

WESLEYAN SOLDIERS. To the Editors of the Watchman.

Pembroke, Dec. 23, 1854. GENTLEMEN, - As there is considerable interest excited throughout our Connexion in reference to our military brethren who are in service the Crimea, it may not be out of place to men- and Ladies Benevolent Hall Sabbath Schools, on the fact that, in the regiment which left this and a number of other friends spent the evetown for the seat of war, there were ten mem- ning together. After Tea the Chair was taken bers of our Society, and more than twice that by the Rev. Mr. Knight, when a report of the number who were constant attendants at our School was given, which is as follows: 1 Superinpublic services. Each of the ten was presented tendent, 1 Assistant Superintendent, 1 Secrewith a suitable memorial of affection by the So- tary, 2 Libarians, 19 Female, and 14 Male ciety when they took their departure, and much Teachers. Although a year of great affliction, sympathy is still felt in their behalf. May we the number of scholars in attendance had kept not without exaggeration suppose, that some up the average. For the year ending January hundreds of Methodist soldiers have by this time 7th, 1855, being 226, greater than that of any from Balaklava, and that full rations were enjoy- reached the place of conflict? If so it would preceding year. The Teachers Library coned, and speaks of this as greatly increasing the be contrary to the genius of our Church not to tains-Volumes, Scholars Library about 400 supply them with a suitable pastorate. I am, Gentlemen, your's with due respect.

Speech of the Emperor At the opening of the French Legislative Ses on in the Palace of the Tuileries.

Messieurs les Deputes,

Since your last meeting great deeds have been ecomplished. The appeal which I made to the country to defray the expenses of the war was thought to be encouraging. Fine weather had to send you, by this mail, the extract from the so well responded to, that the result has surpassed my hopes. In the Baltic, as in the Black Sea. our arms have been victorious. Two great battles have added renown to our standard. The intimacy of our relations with England has been brilliantly attested. The English parliament has lish on the 6th. A smart engagement ensued, latter had withdrawn a large portion of their receives from Miss Nightingale or Mrs. Bracethey had left enough behind to hold the position. I see so many from officers, &c., about the battle valrous sentiments of its Sovereign, has detached but year after year, from the increase of information of the battle valrous sentiments of its Sovereign, has detached but year after year, from the increase of informatic properties of the battle valrous sentiments of its Sovereign, has detached but year after year, from the increase of informatic properties of the battle valrous sentiments of its Sovereign, has detached but year after year, from the increase of informatic properties of the battle valrous sentiments of its Sovereign, has detached but year after year, from the increase of informatic properties of the battle valrous sentiments of its Sovereign, has detached but year after year, from the increase of informatic properties of the battle valrous sentiments of its Sovereign, has detached but year after year, from the increase of informatic properties of the battle valrous sentiments of its Sovereign, has detached but year after year, from the increase of informatic properties of the battle valrous sentiments of its Sovereign, has detached but year after year, from the increase of informatic properties of the battle valrous sentiments of its Sovereign, has detached but year after year, from the increase of informatic properties of the battle valrous sentiments of its Sovereign, has detached but year after year, from the increase of informatic properties of the battle valrous sentiments of its Sovereign, has detached but year after year, from the increase of informatic properties of the battle valrous sentiments of its Sovereign, has detached but year after year, from the increase of informatic properties of the battle year. A Russian ukase ordains that whoever after a On our side reinforcements were still arriving in field, and naturally the former must interest me itself from the power which for forty, years has tion connected with the Colonies, and the demand menaced the independence of Europe. The for the Work, going beyond the object the Dithe hospital at Balaklava, 4000 at Scutari, and Let Mrs. Herbert also know that I wish Miss Emperor of Austria has concluded a treaty—derectors had in view in establishing it—they re-

> already formed become closer. For what ties work has been received, and the strongly expresare, in fact, more secure than the names of viccommon glory, the same anxieties and the same that, by availing themselves of many new sources hopes agitating the two countries, and the same of valuable information, they will supply a want aims and the same intentions animating the two extensively felt, and furnish to the mercantile governments in all parts of the globe? Thus the alliance with England is not the effect of a Annual Publication of great usefulness, and perspot. They have only withdrawn about two ciated for the triumph of a cause in which for I can conjecture, it seems as if an attack was me- I hope to obtain the assistance of that Germany legraphic Magazine, had departed for Europe

been lately strenghtened. When he first attack-nobly answered my expectations. The army of ner has successfully concluded his negociations It is said that Menschikoff was ill, and that Osten-Sacken exercised the command during the Prince's sickness.

been lately strenghtened. When he must have lost considerably from sickness and other causes, he has, derably from sickness and other causes, he has, derably from sickness and other causes, he has, city constantly re-victualled, defended by a formidable artilless on land and see and two hostile. of only 48 hours. And in the year 1839 prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount. On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount. On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount. On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount. On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount. On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount. On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount. On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount. On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount. On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount. On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount. On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount. On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount." On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount." On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount." On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount." On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount." On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount." On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount." On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount." On the least, 45,000 with him at present—that is, prepared even Puseyites for such a "Develount." On the leas

conscription to be diminished. I hope that this

will increase the public debt, we must not forcet According to letters from Odessa, General that by the conversion of the Rentes the interest librium, while the resources of the law will see WARSAW, Dec. 24th.—The columns of our fice to meet the demands of the war.

iournals have been filled for several days past You see with pleasure that our revenues have mentioned absentees have gone to Turkey. eyes to the uneasiness caused by the dearness its power to prevent and lighten this uneasiness. of work.

The contest which is going on restrained as

Lunenburg Circuit.

We have learned with much satisfaction that is confidently anticipated that the receipts will

Centenary Sabbath School. ST. JOHN, N. B.

The scholars of the Centenary Sabbath instant; there were present about 350 scholars. They were suitably addressed by the Rev. Mr. Cardy, who was listened to with great attention; after which they descended to the School Room in the Basement, where they all sat down to Tea provided for them by their Teachers; at the close of which they were dismissed, being highly satisfied with the entertainment.

At 7 o'clock in the evening, the Officers and Teachers of the Centenary, Germain Street, Volumes. The meeting was addressed by His Honor Judge Wilmot, Mr. Robert Salter, Superintendent of Carleton School, Revd. Mr. Smithson, Rev. Hennigar, Mr. Jenkins, Revd. Taylor, Mr. E. E. Lockhart, and Mr. Halls, all of whom were listened to with marked attenion. The company separated at balt-past ten o'clock, highly pleased, and more sensibly impressed with the importance of the work in which they were engaged .- Com. to Tem. Tel.

The Coloni al Almanack.

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" This Publication, now so widely known throughout the British Colonies and America, ANCE COMPANY. Its circulation was intended to be limited to those interested in the Company; est in its success, transferred it to the present

A. & W. McKinlay, where it is on sale and look

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of religious instruction for at least six months; ble to morals and religion, as it too often is, the subterranean lines in the old world, proposes to of reaction and isolation stop here? Protestant communion, and as to the sufficiency. culiarly gratifying to those who are laboring for wire will cross Baffin's Bay, a distance of five the following extract from a mercantile circular

thing of more private conversions, and less for our city.-1b. mal admissions into the Protestant communion, "LET CARLETON FLOURISH."-()n Tues-

compiling a catechism purged of the errors contained in the preceding one-a work which will not soon be accomplished; and meanwhile liberit was for refusing to subscribe to that infidel catechism, and for wishing to instruct his catechuago, however, but-God be praised-we are now far in advance of that discreditable period, since which we have made very satisfactory progress -London Christian Times.

Barnum's Autobiography.

rided: "The great fact which Mr. Barnum sets forth in his autobiography is, that his success has been achieved, his wealth acquired, his reputation been achieved, his wealth acquired, his reputation to meet for the "destion established by the systematic, adroit and patch of business" on the stat day of Febru persevering plan of obtaining money under false pretences from the public at large. He said that Tom Thumb was eleven years old, when he knew him to be only five. He represented Joyce Heath as having been the nurse of Washington, when he knew she had not. He proclaimed that the Fejee mermaid was the remains to what we understood would be about 200,000. be fined kept up. of an actual animal, when he knew it was a false We ought to have known that as there has been "The extravagance of New York was never fabrication. He asserted that the wooly horse but £213,000 as yet expended on it altogether, more marked. The amount of jewelry worn was captured by Colonel Fremont in the Rocky
Mountains, when he knew that there was not we learn that the principal loss is that of the cof. failing them, banks falling in, mcrchants going one syllable of truth in the assertion. In all fer dam and appurtenance, along with a portion down with a crash, and men assembling by these schemes, as well as in many others in of the embankment, all of which can be replaced thousands in the public Park and demanding which he was engaged, Mr. Barnum coined and for about £5000 or £6000. The piers are con- bread for their suffering wives and children at promulgated the most distinct and deliberate structed of blocks of stones, the smallest of which home, Stewart's marble palace is crowded daily for coffee-counterfeit bills for good ones, an I Montreal Adv.

General Intelligence.

THE STORM .- A violent gale of wind, accomparied with snow and rain raged yesterday. for the men, on the 20th of October last, and in future this day is to be observed as an annual eclipsed, seek to imitate, and in turn to outshine rose higher than for many years past. A great many cellars on Water and Hollis street were overflowed and much valuable property destroyoverflowed and much valuable property destroyoverflowed and much valuable property destroy400 subscribers at a penny a week.—Queb. Chron. | little in advance of them. | theres, object to needless extravagance, they are get across until after 11 o'clock A. M. A few of the vessels at the wharves suffered, one or two

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of instinct, decides upon its merits or truthfulness; and if her decision be favorable, she ensmall craft were sunk. Many of the wharves seems to have inaugurated a new era in our mu
B's 500 dollar shawl, or Mrs. C's elegant new Wilton or Aximinster carpets, &c., &c. They also sustained considerable damage. R. M. S. nicipal government. Nearly all the liquor sa-Asia, which arrived early in the morning from loons were closed yesterday, few drunken men until a crash comes, and they go down in the the women on your side and you are safe;" and Boston received slight injury to her boats and did not leave for England until this evening. Before a holliday, It is said that in the Sixth Ward, sufficiently protected, America has imported beproceeding her upper spars were housed, and the where thirty or forty disorderly persons are usu- youd its ability to pay-flooded the country tried it for Caked Breasts, Sore Nipples, Sores, ship was made all snug to contend with the healally committed to the station house on Sundays, with articles needlessly costly and thus fostering | Chates, and Burns on Children, as well as for | Pork, Prime, per bbl.

receiving accounts of the disastrous effects of the and-

The Schooner Rambler, belonging to Fortune ance Association tender their thanks and hearty ordered all North American citizens to quit the Bay, Newfoundland, which sailed from this port | co-operation to his Honor Mayor Wood, for the territory of the republic, with a special proviso last week for Bos on, with a cargo of Herring, effort he has made, and the bold stand he has tafor Messrs. Barss & Harris, was lost in the gale ken, to close the dram shops on Sunday, and that should resign all claims and pretensions to cerof Friday night at Liverpool,—when all on board, consisting of ten persons perished. It is said that the vessel was knocked to pieces against ed out for his prosperity. said that the vessel was knocked to pieces against the wharves in Liverpool harbor,—and that portions of her cargo were actually floating about the streets. Four bodies were washed ashore. The particulars of the awful scene have not yet N. Y. Spectator.

A new Barque, the Wave, belonging to S. FALSE RUMOUR.—We find it has been wide-Freeman, Esq., of Milton, was driven upon the ly circulated in various papers, on the authority, bar, and went to pieces. Crew saved.

The Brig Delegate, from the West Indies, is The Brig Delegate, from the West Indies, is also a total wreck in Liverpool harbor. She ment of one family, and have two more appoints and at all respectable Drug Stores in this city.

With all the pomp and double-shotted, bearing in the direction of the ment of one family, and have two more appoints.

Potatoes, per busner, 4s. a 4s. out.

Apples, per barrel, 12s. a 17s. 6d.

Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d. previously went ashore on Western Head, but got off by putting out ballast.

Other wrecks near Liverpool are spoken of, but particulars have not yet been communicated. - Colonist, 23rd inst.

New Brunswick.

HEAD QUARTERS .- An extract of a letter from Fredericton to a friend in this city, says: ing for the relief of the destitute, Mr. Fountain and not a man, woman, or child was to be seen and Pills.—Mrs. Jackson, of Milk-street, Boston. "Since I saw you last, several changes have stated that there are at the present time twenty- in the streets of Assumcion. Mr. Hopkins and has two children, aged three and five years, both taken place that have affected the state of sociseven thousand females out of employment in New York. Subscriptions have been opened, and already about two thousand dollars have been in the most of the "Water-Witch;" and in due course were transported to Corrientes, and in due course were transported to Corrientes, felt at its centre; but at the utmost verge of its where we leave them in the meantime, to muse tried every remedy likely to benefit them, to no and a new Government. His Excellency the Hon. M. Sutton is a plain going English gentleroan,—(comparatively angaking) almost are mentioned to solicit subscriptions to man,—(comparatively speaking,) almost every others. It is proposed to solicit subscriptions to bound, or with what mission charged, deponent in seven weeks. The mother has written most Ledy Sutton is becoming quite a favourite with

the amount of thirty thousand dollars.

The Tariff.—A convention of the Demo-

the common people. They have discontinued cratic members of Congress has resolved, that | Paraguay. Published documents, says the | We are happy to be able to state that card-playing at Government House."

"Since I last wrote we have seen repeated, for principles of His Excellency. Government tion to American manufacturers. the third time this year, the interesting ceremo- House must in the nature of things exercise an Mr. Shaffner, who has associated with him Mr ny of admitting a number of Romanists into the extended influence throughout all classes of the John W. Brett, the proprietor and successful National Church. They had attended a course community, and when the influence is unfavora-

"It was in the Cathedral of St. Peter, and in our railway operations are at a stand. Great east coast, and from that point it will cross to presence of an immense congregation, that fiftynumbers of discharged navvies may be seen, who Bergen in Norway, by the way of Iceland and "A large force was reported to have been sent five new brethren were received by us, confessing swell the number of labouring men in the Mar-

ed an animated address. Here, then, on three tions were passed. The meeting was largely and similar eccasions, within the course of this year, respectfully attended, and the collection amountsome one hundred and fifty Romanists have pass- ed to £18 198 6d. We sincerely trust that this ed freely into the light of the Gospel, to say no-

through the agents of the Protestant Church.— day last, two lots of land in Carleton having a to Irkoutsk, in Asia, near the great tea country collective front of 100 feet on the Market slip, " Since my last communication, two new pas- near Mr. Olive's ship-yard, and extending back tors have been elected by the church, Messrs. 71 feet were sold at public auction by George A Kamschatka, and along the Aleutian Isles to Bert and Dandiran. The orthodox element in Lockbart, Esq., Auctioneer, when they realized the venerable company of pastors will be strength- the handsome sum of £405! One of the lots, reached the American coast they will run southened in the accession of both these gentlemen, bounded by the river on the north-west, is leasewho will aid in converting the present minority hold property under the City Corporation, at an annual rent of £2; the other is freehold-"But certainly the most important news I The land thus disposed of belonged to the estate have to communicate is that relative to the Arian of the late Mr. Walter Drake, and was purchas-Catechism, hitherto used and made compulsory ed by Mr Wm. Beatteay, who will proceed imin schools and in the instructions of catechumens mediately to erect a steam mili thereon. We will intersect the section of the California line of the National Church. A resolution of the are informed that not many years since, the free- built by him a few years ago; and the world will Consistory has been issued, allowing all pastors and teachers to select any catechism they prefer, or else to use the Bible only in teaching, until the ecclesiastical authorities shall have succeeded in are in a flourishing condition, notwithstanding graph will assist greatly in developing the re-

ty makes progress. It will be remembered that on the Western side of the harbour. We have cent one. It is by no means impossible, and of Australia Felix, to vote the mother Country been informed that in many instances recently, we believe that even if not carried out by himwhere real estate in Carleton has changed own- self it will be consummated by other hands ere war continues. ers, it has been ascertained that the value of it the lapse of many years. Should this be the

or ten years. - Courier Some of the papers are severe on the book of the Masons and Sons of Temperance are laying

THE VICTORIA BRIDGE.-In o Friday last we intimated that the lat the ice had carried away a portion of this structure, and that the estimated damage according be filled and the outside show of New

falsehoods, and solicited and received money must weigh over two tons, firmly clamped and with ladies of fashion and wealth, and he says from millions of individuals upon the strength of them. This was the way in which his fortune them. This was the way in which his fortune was acquired. Other men do the same thing on a small scale. They sell sand for sugar—chicory work of the bridge may be safely guaranteed.—

"Last year a house was raised in the 5th avenue, the fashionable portion of New York. It frequently get into State Prison, only because THE CANADA WORKS AT BIRKENHEAD.— able house in New York. No expense was sparless adroit and successful swindlers."—Buffalo These extensive works are now in full operation, ed in the furnishing of the same. It has now a and the thirty-seventh locomotive has just been sheriff within its walls, \$40,000 worth of unpaid laid down. About 500 men are employed in the for furniture in its rooms, and the whole thing engine department, and 400 in the bridge de has gone to smash."

only one was arrested yesterday. The police pride and extravagance and begetting poverty croup and Mumps. Also, for Corns, Tooth ache, Sugar, Bright P. R., REPRIEVED.—It is satisfactory to know that had notified all liquor dealers that their shops and beggary; and now we see the result.— Syme the comdemned Sapper, is not to be ex- must be closed on Sunday, in strict conformity Ad. Herald. ecuted, but confined for life, probably in the with the law, and officers perambulated the va-Provincial Penitentiary. The Lieutenant Go. rious districts to note the names and numbers of vernor, we understand, gave orders to that effect | those who persisted in disobedience. The Seventh Ward Temperance Association held a pub-EFFECTS OF THE GALE.—We are already he meeting in the evening at the Botanic Hall, following:

Resolved,-That the Seventh Ward Temper- sighted policy the Government of Paraguay

N. Y. Spectator.

as alleged, of the subscriber, that all the Mission-A Barque owned by E. Barss was also lost at aries of the Methodist Episcopal Church will A Barque owned by E. Barss was also lost at the same place. The crew were saved by means that this rumour is wholly without foundation, so bombardment or the city of Assumeton, at a specified hour of the following day, that this rumour is wholly without foundation, so Accordingly, on the ensuing morning, the far as I am concerned. Instead of withdrawing Water Witch took up a position, with her guns, M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, can now be Petetere per ed to follow in the Spring. I trust the papers circumstance of glorions war," each man oc-

little pains to correct it.

J. P. DURBIN, Corresponding Secretary. FEMALES OUT OF EMPLOYMENT .- At a

of their instruction; not till then were they al- the spiritual good of the people.—Chr. Visitor. wire will cross Bains Bay, a distance of five the instruction; not till then were they al- the spiritual good of the people.—Chr. Visitor. THE RAILWAY .- For the present at least, conveyed under ground to Cape Farewell on the mail:-

contributed not a little to edify the congregation. Order Asylum.—Last Friday night a ter adapted to the construction of the telegraph equal strength. The large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mandarin boats application of the telegraph in the large mand After the converts had taken the place reserved meeting was held in the Mechanics Iustitute, the than those of the United States. After landing proach the town at high water, fire a few guns the room, and into another adjoining, the door of for them in front of the Consistory and the passolic of which was the Establishment of an Oron Norway, a Branch of the line is to extend to

> with the lines already in operation, and from that city it will extend across the Ural mountains in Chinese Tartary. The wires will be next carried to the sea of Ochotsk, across the gulf of

ward along the Pacific shore to San Francisco. From this point Mr. Shaffner proposes to conduct them by the best practicable route to the Great Salt Lake, and from the settlement there

sources of the country through which it passes, We publish the above with much pleasure, as and little difficulty will be experienced respectit speaks favorably for the prospects of the City ing its maintenance. His project is a magnifimens from the Bible, that pastor Gaussen was has been doubled within the short period of eight case, the increased facilities of intercourse be tween nations will tend in a very great degree The Patriotic Fund for the relief of the wi- to develope industry and to diffuse knowledge dows and orphans of the soldiers who have fal- and civilization throughout the world. Mr. len in the Crimea, has every appearance of at. Shaffner says that in his negotiations in Eu. taining a most respectable amount in New Bruns- rope, one of the chief elements of strength lay wick.—Individual subscription is already run- in the fact that he was an American. The King ning high in various parts of the Province, and of Denmark intimated to him that he would not have considered the proposition had it come has found no substitute to complete its incontest- copies, 10 cents. Some of the papers are severe on the book of Mr. Barnum. The religious press, especially so. Out pretty large sums from their respective joint formed Mr. Shaffner that he granted the patents and Chemists,—honorable citizens from all pro-Mr. Barnum. The religious press, especially so.

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was designed to be the most elegant and fashion-

partment, making a total of 900 skilled artizans Pride and extravagance are the cause of the employed in these important works. The pro- present distress. The ladies of one family wish cans. prietors gave a large donation to form a library to outshine others, in their dress, equipage, refor the men, on the 20th of October last, and in sidence and style of living. Those who are thus festival. The library already numbers about 600 others. Each class in society, from the highest volumes, and there is also a reading room in conconsidered niggardly, and are silenced by a re-

In pursuance of what we consider a short and of which he must be held the legitimate ary with the class to which he belongs.

Mr. Hopkins and the other North Americans been completely cured of that dreadful disease, were not allowed to embark without molestation, the "Water Witch" would commence a to all who are troubled with liver complaint, bombardment of the city of Assumcion, at a sick headache, or dyspepsia.

which have been led into the mistake will take a cupied his place, and the lighted match only are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now waited a monosyllable from the Commanding Officer, to re-enact, in the placid waters of Paraguay, the revolting tragedy of Greytown.

In this emergency the Paraguayans wisely

the duties upon foreign goods should be reduced Buenos Ayres British Packet of December there are some encouraging indications of recothe account we gave last week of the exodus however, sufficiently marked to enable us to

the Ladrones, have returned to town from the lic duties. feeling that they are safer here than in the country. This gives a local feeling of confidence, but

before business can be resumed. that the treaty concluded at Nangasaki with the Japanese gives to England two ports for trade, one of which is supposed to be Nangasaki, and first number of the seventh volume of this valuable periodical comes to our table, presenting an improved appearance. Here is the prospectus sont year of her age.

Guysborough, N. S.

At Savannah, in Sept. last, of yellow fever, John Hiller, a native of Nova Scotia.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Eleanor Stickler, in the sont year of her age. the other a port to the Southward of those granted to the United States; also that the Japanese they visit Japan again."-Boston Daily Adv.

AUSTRALIAN PATRIOTISM.—A proposition has been laid before the Legislative Assembly

Lyon's Kathairon.

For Preserving, Restoring, Cleansing, and Beautifying the Hair, alleviating Nervous Headof the globe, makes all praise superfluous, all trate and embellish the work." exaggeration impossible; and since its discovery series, -in fact, its million patrons everywhere, EXTRAVAGANCE AND DISTRESS IN NEW from plebeians to kings, pronounce it the most YORK.—" The rushing tide of ladies up and pleasing and effective article either as a Medidown Broadway continues; in elegant and cinal or Toilet preparation ever produced. Do

MEN OF AMERICA-MEN OF THE AGE.-The greatest man, " take him all in all," of the last hundred years was George Washington-an The greatest Doctor of Divinity was Jonathan

Edwards-an American. The greatest Philosopher was Benjamin Frankn-an American. The greatest of living Sculptors is Hiram Powers-an American.

The greatest living Historian is Wm. H. Presott-an American. The greatest ornithologist was J. J. Audubon The greatest remedies known to the world for

pular use, -Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and Ca-

artic Pills, were invented by Dr. J. C. Ayer -an American. The greatest Lexicographer since the time of ohnson was Noah Webster-an American. The greatest inventors of modern times, were

Mustang Liniment and the Ladies.

In our opinion, nothing is above the comprenension of women; and with less prejudice, more Bread, Navy, per cwt. 31s 3d. liberality, and much keener perception than men, when a new idea is presented, a new doctrine Beef, Prime, Ca. taught, or a new fact asserted, she grasps it at once, and with the rapidity and clearness almost Butter, Canada, of instinct, decides upon its merits or truthful- Coffee, Laguyara, thusiastically advocates and supports it. Thus Flour, Am. spfi. the common saying has obtained—" Once get pains in the limbs and joints, sore eyes, Eruptions, Cuts and Bruises, and they have always found it Hoop " effectual—and they go about like angels as they | Sheet " THREATENED BOMBARDMENT OF Assum- are, proclaiming it to their friends and to all they Codfish, large States Steamer Water-Witch. The Buenos daily calls for it by persons who say such and "small Salmon, No. 1, such ladies recommended them to try it. Go on ladies in your "good Samaritan" work, and Mackerel, No. 1, thousands will bless you for your timely advice. See advertisement in another column.

> Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills Are fast superceeding all other remedies

siding in our own city. In such certificates the public must have confidence. I do hereby certifiy that I have been afflicted with LIVER COMPLAINT for a long time Bacon, per lb. and never found permanent relief untill I used This was a intimation to the effect, that if Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills By their use I have Butter, per lb. and now take pleasure in reccommending them | Eggs, per doz

> MARY HILL, Fifth avenue P. S. The above valuable remedy, also Dr. Calf-skins, per lb.

Scald or Sore Heads, and other eruptions.-A meeting held at the Broadway House last even- deemed " prudence the better part of valor;" most remarkable Cure by Holloway's Ointment

This last sentence speaks well for the moral to the revenue standard; repudiating all protections and the description of the moral to the revenue standard; repudiating all protections and the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard; repudiating all protections are not as the revenue standard are not a of Consul Hopkins; and as a first fruits of the speak with confidence of his restoration. We LCM, of West River, to Jane, youngest daughter of Mis unhappy somabble a decree has been investigated. unhappy squabble a decree has been issued, closing the River Paraguay against foreign that he may be a provided that the closing the River Paraguay against foreign that he may be raised up again; but it must be O'Connor, Mr. Mocha daugater of Mr. Lusvessels of war of all nations. Will the system many weeks, at least, before he can resume any and had several times been put to a conscientious test as to the sincerity of their desire to enter the tion towards reform in these high places is performed by the coast of Labrodor, his lows: Starting from the c SERIOUS INJURY TO THE REV. C. CHURCH-

ILL.-We receive from the Fredericion Reporter Street ILL.—We receive from the Fredericion Reporter

Sircet Chaptel, by the Ray, R. Knight, Chairman of the Rey, the painful intelligence that Mr. Churchill had I. G. Heningar, Superintendent of the Rey, recently sustained serious injuries from the exto the Rey, James Taylor, Wesleyan Minister, of before God and the church their faith in a pure gospel. Differing in age and sex, they all mainclimate of Greenland and the Isles are even bet- in hand to hand combats with an enemy of even dently thrown as an extinguisher. The fiery tors who had superintended their instruction, pastor Roebrick implored the divine benediction on the whole assembly, and more particularly on the whole assembly, and more particularly on the whole assembly, and more particularly on the whole assembly and more particularly on the defence of the place, and the Ladrones (or the defence of the place, and the Ladrones (or the defence of the place, and the Ladrones (or the defence of the place, and the Ladrones (or the defence of the place, and the Ladrones (or the defence of the place, and the Ladrones (or the place and return to their own mices which the deep partially open, completely distributed in the city of Canton, but military operations are limited to the defence of the place, and the Ladrones (or the defence of the place, and the Ladrones (or the place and variety of the defence of the place and return to their own mices which the deep partially open, completely distributed to Christiana, the capital, and branches will also the constructed to Copenhagen and Stockholm.

The Danish government has bound itself to further the construction of the line is to extend to Christiana, the capital, and return to their own mices while leading the construction on the city of Canton, but military operations are limited to the defence of the place, and the Ladrones (or the place, and the Ladrones (The Danish government has bound itself to furnish proper connection with the other governments on the continent, and Great Britain.

Treaties with Nicholas contemplate the extension of the line from Stockholm to St. Petersburg.

The Danish government has bound itself to furness and the Laurones (or rebels) are said to be throwing up fortifications a little distance off, with the view to a prolonged siege. Many of the wealthy Chinese, who left in a panic in July, when Fatshan was taken by the Ladrones have returned to town from the line from Stockholm to St. Petersburg.

try. This gives a local feeling of confidence, but the safety of inland transit must be established before business can be resumed.

The Rev. J. R. Narraway writes from Guysborough under date Jan. 15th:—The Lord is reviving His work among us in this town—a On Wednesday, 17th inst., Mrs. W. J. Allison, and old daughter of the late Michael Eagan. On Tuesday, the 16th inst., after a long and patoring the control of the 18th inst. after a long and patoring the left in the safety of the 18th inst. after a long and patoring the left in the left inst. "A circular from Hong Kong, of Oct. 27, number have been recently converted, and many officers, Mr. James Smith, ged 22 years

conference with the authorities. It is understood first number of the seventh volume of this valuafor 1855, which we find on its cover :-

"The present number commences the Seventh Volume of the New England Farmer, monthly, declined to accede to a request of the British and it is the intention of the publisher that it Admiral that they would not furnish provisions shall exceed the former volumes in the value or supplies of any kind to the Russians should and variety of its contents and the beauty of its

"It is designed to make the New England Farmer the largest and best Magazine of its class in New England, and to supply such an amount of information on all subjects connected with AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE, as to furnish the Farmer with a complete Encyclopædia of his profession. For this purpose no pains will be spared in studying the wants of the Agriculturist, and everything that will aid his occupation and increase his prosperity will be carefully ache, and Curing Eruptive Diseases of the Skin. noticed. Besides the reading matter, beautiful Its reputation, co-extensive with the civilization | Engravings will be used in every number to illus-

Terms-\$1.00 per annum, in advance. Single

The Queen has been graciously pleased

grant a pension of £50 a-year to the widow of

the late Dr. Kitto, the well known author of

NOTICE. - Book Room, Jan. 25th .- Our full supply of the National Magazine, has not yet ar-

rived from New York. So soon as the numbers deficient are received they shall be forwarded to the subscribers. Letters & Monies Received. (See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) Rev. R. Weddall (2 new subs.), A. Henderson (attended to), Rev. J. Sutcliffe (100s.), Mr.

R. B. Taylor (5s.), Rev. T. H. Davies, 2, (6 new subs.), Rev. G. O. Huestis (3 new subs.). Mr. R. B. C. Weldon (new sub.-Your note encloses 25s. instead of 20s. as stated by you), Rev. W. Temple (new sub -5s.), Mr. Chas. Gaskin (45s.), Rev. R. A. Chesley. Dec. 30, 1854.—Received from Mr. William Bisset, by Rev. C. Stewart, (20s.)

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Cheese, per lb.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Jan. 24th. 45s. a 47s. 6d. 56s. 3d. 75s. Bar Iron, com. per cwt, 16s. a 17s. 658. 70s. 14s. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Jan. 24th. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 30s. a 37s. 6d. Oatmeal, per cwt. 2½d. a 3½d. 3d. a 4d. 1s. 2d. a 1s. 3d. 6d. a 7 d. 1s. 9d. a 2s. 1s. 9d. a 2s. 6d. 2s. a 2s. 6d. Turkeys, per lb. 6d. a 71d. 7 ½ d. 2s. 6d.

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February 18.

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Cotober 5.

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Marriages.

Premor, Wr. and awar and a first far and a fir R. Nairoway, Mr. George Hanner, of Torbay, to Mary Cathenine, daughter of John Ehler, Esq., of Crow Harthoun.
On Thursday Evening, 11th list, at the Germain
Street Channel by the Ray R Knight Chairman of the

Deaths.

Moneton.

At the Residence of the Bride's father, on the 17th

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On Wednesday, 17th inst., at his residence in Dart. On Tuesday, the 16th inst., after a long and patnful states that steamers Encounter and Barracouta arrived there 25th from Sapan, and the ship Winchester (presumed a British man-of-war) was on her way from that place. The fleet had was on her way from that place. The fleet had was on her way from that place. The fleet had was on her way from the fleet had was on her way from that place. The fleet had was on her way from the steam of fleet had was on her way from the fleet had was on her way from had was on her way fleet had on her way for her way fleet had on her way fleet had on her way fleet had on

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

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MONDAY, January 22. Schrs Camilla, Bisser, New York, 8 days. TUESDAY, January 23. Brig Columbus, Lindsay, St John, N B-bound

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Brigt Harriet Ann, Ellinger, New York

Schrs Memento, Lindsang, London, 35 days.

James, Walsh, Newfoundland.

Uncle Tom, Newfoundland—bound to Boston. CLEARED.

January 18 -Brig Florence, Jones, New Orleans origts Africa, O'Brien, Boston; Bloomer, Thorburn, Boston; schr Haraiet Newall, Parsons, Petersburg. January 20.—Steamer Curlew, Sampson, Bermuda and St Thomas; berque Alma, Masters, Trinidad; brigt Flavin, LePointe, B.W. Indies. January 23 —Brigt Lucy Ann, Simpson, St John, N. 3; schr James, Walshie Boston.

MEMORANDA. the late Dr. Kitto, the well known author of many important Biblical works.

The schr Rambler, from Fortune Br. was lost in the gale on Friday last, at Liverpoo', and all hands perished. There were ten persons on board,—tour bodies had been washed ashore. A new barque—Wave—belonging to S. Freefani, of Milton, was driven upon the Rocks outside the Bar, and went to pieces—erew saved. down Broadway continues; in elegant and showy costumes, each with the skirt of her particular dress in her own hand, they patter along ticular dress in her own hand, they patter along and rain. Taylor's saloon must D. S. BARNES, Proprietor, 161 Broadway, N.Y.

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The continues; in elegant and continues; in elegant and shows at court, in order that her Majesty and attendants may devote all their leisure time to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to be sent to the making of comfortable articles to the making of co



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CONSUMPTION. TO CURE A COLD, WITH HEADACHE AND SORE-ESS OF THE BODY—take the Cherry Pectoral on going bed, and wrap up warm, to sweat during the night. FOR A COLD AND COUGH, take it morning, noon

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For settled CONSUMPPION in its worst form, the Cherry Pectoral should be given in doses adapted to what the patient requires and can bear. It always affords some accommendated. My friends and physician produces my decomposition of the Cherry Nyrupi was rieved in great measure from the difficulty of the Cherry Nyrupi was rieved in great measure from the difficulty of the Cherry Nyrupi was rieved in great measure from the difficulty of and take contribute in great measure from the difficulty of the cherry Nyrupi was rieved in great measure from the difficulty of and take contribute in great measure from the difficulty of the Cherry Nyrupi was rieved in great measure from the difficulty of the Cherry Nyrupi was rieved in great measure from the difficulty of and take contribute in great measure from the difficulty of and take contribute in great measure from the difficulty of and take contribute in the great possible benefit, and I am now compared to the time great possible benefit and at a comfortable night. I have since in level in great measure from the difficulty of and had a comfortable night. I have since in level in great measure from the difficulty of and had a comfortable night. I have sended in each stage with the great possible benefit, and at a conformity with the pand and a comfortable night.

res, could originate and maintain the reputation it enjoys while many infrior remedies thrust npon the community have failed and been di-carded, this has gained friends by every trial, conferred benefits on the afflicted they can never friget, and produced cares too numerous and too temarkable to be forgotion.

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Notes and News.

ing the following in the Times of Monday.

hearts are tending .- Chn. News.

sey, the eminent contractors, has issued an

Address to the electors of Norwich, resign-

ing his seat for that city, in consequence of

A mighty steamship ploughs her billowy way Across Atlantic's world of waters wide: No power of earth seems adequate to stay Her sweeping progress through the foamin A thing of life-home-bound with strong de-

Whose iron pulses throb with living fire.

Like dusky clouds which darken all the skies, And veil at noontide all the land in gloom A mist too dense for seamen's practiced eyes Enwraps the ship, arrays her for the tomb; Yet none among her joyous hundreds think How quick they rush, how near to ruin's brink.

The merry laugh thrills through the bright sa-

Joy sparkling is quaffed by many a lip; A social Eden's there-but O! how soon The knell of death tolls through the quiver

A crash !- the steamer heaves a piteous moan And scores of hearts send back an echoing groan.

fly! O God what hours of agony a those for thy poor helpless ones to feel ! in save! - the watery waste must be ave of all when sinks the foundering as, prayers now burden every breath.

... with horror flee impending death. The passed! the sea has gulfed the vessel

On coral beds recline her fleshly forms; For each the sea-weed wears a tangled shroud In depths profound, where comes not grief

nor storms. Thus sadly passed the loved from earth away !-

A voice of weeping comes on every breeze; Low tones of sorrow burden all the air: For living hundreds perished in the seas Comes up a wail of agonized despair. O ill starred Arctic! buried 'neath the wave!

Fond parents, bending 'neath a load of years, Call mournfully for children in the deep; Lone stricken sisters shed affection's tears

While maidens from whose sky life's star has fled.

Compassionate. O Lord, we humbly pray, Bind up their wounds; in all thy grace display, That all may feel how sweet it is to trust Implicitly in Him who rules above,-

-Christian Advocate & Journal

Miscellaneous.

Cork-its Various Uses. Cork is nothing more or less than the bark of an evergreen oak, growing princi pally in Spain and other countries boidering the Mediterranean; in English gardens bark peeler or cutter makes a slit in the bark were not then introduced, the ladies who with a knife, perpendicularly from the top wished to appear taller than they had been of the trunk to the bottom; he makes another incision parallel to, and at some distance from the former; and two short horizontal cuts at the top and bottom. For venient substance whereon entomologists a kind of knife with two handles and curved blade. Sometimes, after the cuts have been made, he leaves the tree to throw off what is called Spanish black.

ture, and to bring them flat, they are pressed down with weights while yet hot. According to a description given by an object. The cork tree is, in that couna king of the forest; and the forests noble trees are now mostly compriin the parks of the king and nobility.

When I beheld it," says this writer, sauty of the scene was heightened by superary occupation by the troops of Do Pedro. The bivouac is always a scene of buse and animation: the lively costume of the soldiers, the glitter of their arms, the the soldiers formed into groups of various magnitude-are alway time objects of interest; but when surrounded by the noblest works of nature, the effect is irresistibly imposing. Such was the scene in the corkforest of Moira. Every tree became, as it were, a house for a dozen or more soldiers, the broad branches and thick foliage afford- ted "short," "short-long," and full-long," ing ample protection as well from the heat of the sun by day as from the heavy dews by night. Some were busied in .preparations for the frugal meal; others were long by three in width, very thin and very reposing after the fatigues of the march; others, again, forming beds with the branches or underwood; and all happy that they could avail themselves of a protection and

This singular substance comes to England in rather large quantities, and is employed for a considerable variety of purpo-

cover as beautiful as it was grateful."

placed cork under his arms, and swain across. to modern times, as in ancient, this cork-aid to fishermen and to swimmers has been abundantly well known. In the first life

And the life-belts, life-cloaks, life-capes, lifehats, life-jackets, have exhibited abundant ingenious modes of applying cork.

Cork has something very salubrious about and cushions; and two or three patents have in its up and down movement, has a singular the rod to glide smoothly. All the world knows that hats are now made

with a lightness far surpassing the lightness of other days. There are zephyr hats, and gossamer hats, and ventilating hats, and sain and velvet, and extra-fine and superfine hats; each of which claims to be lighter than any or all of the others. Sometimes Like blasted flowers has closed their life's short the lightness is sought to be effected by making the body or foundation of clip, sometimes of stiffened cambric; but there really does seem a reason why cork should possess superior qualities to other substances for this purpose; and, consequently, a patent has been obtained for a method of cutting cork into thin veneers, and fashioning it in-With thee a thousand hopes have found a grave, to a hat-body. The firm mentioned in the last paragraph possess machinery of a very delicate kind for cutting wood into thin veneers; an analogous machinery, with a provision for slicing rather than sawing, has O'er brothers sealed in death's unchanging been by them made available for cutting cork into surprisingly thin sheets, applicable not only for hat-bodies, but also as a sub-Heart-broken, wish them with their lovers dead. stance to be printed on. At the great industrial display two or three years ago, they exhibited remarkable specimens of their skill The bleeding hearts thus smitten to the dust; in this art-comprising finished hats made of cork; cork bodies or foundations, for use in making hats; cork-hat bodies strengthened by muslin; cork-veneers from 1.50th to Whose word is truth, whose nature deathless 1-120th of an inch in thickness; cork-hat brim-plates, cork-hat cylinders, cork-hat tips, in the state in which they are supplied to the cork-hat body-makers; and, lastly, there were specimens of printing on cork-veneers,

with type and engraved blocks. There are, in truth, many modes of applying and employing cork besides those hitherto noticed. In Spain and Portugal, the peasants make bee-hives and water-buckets of cork; and some of the laborers employ it in making plates, goblets, tubs, and other it is only a curiosity. When the cork-tree as a roof-covering, in lieu of slates, or tiles, culinary vessels. In some places it is used or thatch; and it is also useful for lining stone-walls in particular places, thereby renwas made into soles, which were put into the trunk whence it has been stripped. The water, especially in winter; and as high heels stripping off the piece thus isolated, he uses may pin down their insects. Much of the

vegetation within the trunk. The detached ever, amount to a trifle when compared with pieces are soaked in water, and are, in fact the manufacture of corks par excellence. The scorched a little on both sides, and acquire a ancients kept their wine in casks and jars which were stopped with pitch, clay, gypscorching. In order to get rid of the curvaand the wine was drawn from these ressels into cups or pitchers, which were brought anonymous traveller in Portugal a few years became customary to keep wine in small to table; but in the fourteenth century, it bottles, then did also become prevalent the was the most dependant of mortals, has now catch ever and again such indications of the method of securing these bottles with small bits of cork-bark, which bits very soon acquired the name of corks. Corks appear to rest is situated near Moira, in Aleme-

> cork or bung. The cork pieces are, in the clumsy language of the workshop, designaaccording to the size. The cutting of the pieces into corks is a curious process. The knife employed has a blade about six inches sharp; and this is repeatedly sharpened during the process. How the cork-cutter manages to give such a neat cylndrical or slightly conical form to the cork, by cutting without any means of guiding the hand, is pretty

Now this art, like many others, has ex cited the attention of inventors, who seek to ees—some on account of its lightness, some devise some mode of cutting corks by mafor its dryness, some for its softness, some chinery. In one American patented meth-The lightness or buoyancy of cork has tween two revolving spindles which grip od, the squared pieces of cork are held beled to its application in numerous contrivithem, and as they revolve, the cork is cut ances for life-boats, buoys, and so forth. cylindrically by a revolving cutter-wheel; The specific gravity being so much less than there is apparatus for placing and displacing that of wood; it assists in giving a boyancy the pieces of cork at the proper moments, or levity to heavier substances which are and there is an ingenious mode of sharpen- Gallant and Marvellous Exploit having accepted the contract for the con-Roman fishermen as using floats of cork faces to two rotating disks covered with least to higher their rotating disks covered with least to the faces to two rotating disks covered with least to the faces to two rotating disks covered with least to the faces to two rotating disks covered with least to the faces to two rotating disks covered with least to the faces to two rotating disks covered with least to the faces to two rotating disks covered with least to the faces to the faces to two rotating disks covered with least to the faces to the fac to lighten their nets. They were shrewd ther and emery. One among many English cork in facilitating swimmers; for we are on a different mode of cutting; here the cuttold that the Roman whom Camillus sent ter is a cylinder with a very sharp edge, and to the Capitol when besieged by the Gauls, this cylinder being pressed up against the put on a light dress, and took cork with him surface of a piece of cork, and rapidly rotaunder it; when he arrived at the river Tiber, he bound his clothes upon his head, drives out a small circular piece from a

sheet of metal. tain, put forth no few claims to attention in the boats which competed for the Duke of Northumberland's life-boat prize in 1851.

Methods: Cork, we may be certain to effect a cure. I have known afforded a splendid mark to their sharp-while such important questions are under who kept up an awful fire on us I can now consideration, I should be wanting in duty only speak of what happened to me indivi- to you by such a course, and I therefore wolfs and dealers generally.

Morthumberland's life-boat prize in 1851.

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The French Army.

absorbs very little moisture, and very little reach our outposts from the Russian army in despair behind a large stone, which sheltmiasmaia, it is such ungrateful food for in- encamped opposite ours outside the town; ered me a good deal from the fire. Two miasmata, it is such ungrateful food for inencamped opposite ours outside the second deal from the first such ungrateful food for infor horses and men are dying alike from
Russian soldiers who had pursued us up
becoming a great horseman, and his fondabandon it, and thus leave it clean and wholesome. Hence some persons have thought want of provisions, tents, fuel, nor clothing, ward me with fixed bayoneis. I drew my We have dug pits after the manner of the Each time the pistol missed fire. This was been granted for modes of attaining this end. Laplanders in order to shelter ourselves.— entirely owing to my fault, it had been loadstate almost as fine as saw-dust, states, that on famously. The English envy us and ad- lected. You can imagine my remorse at f a substratum of this finely comminuted mire the singular industry and facility with not being more careful. Well, the fellow colk be covered with a layer of horsehair or which our men turn everything to account then fired at me, but, by the mercy of heawool, we shall have all the smoothness of a for their comfort. We are here assembled ven, he just missed me, and hit a 23d man, wool, we shall have all the smoothness of a horse or wool mattress, combined with the elasticity and lightness of cork. Such a space of four square leagues, covered with me. As he was on the point of transfixing elasticity and lightness of cork. Such a mattrass, if used as a cabin-hed on ship-board, might be valuable as a floating life-board, might be valuable as a floating lifeboard, might be valuable as a floating life-preserver. Messrs. Esdaile and Margrave, at the extensive saw-mills in the City Road, at the extensive saw-mills in the City Road, have adopted many modes of employing cork shavings or scraps. One of these purposes is as a packing for the stuffing-boxes of the magnificent English horses have now become perfect rawhones and look. steam-engines: under ordinary circumstances, it is necessary to employ oil to lubrices, it is necessary to employ oil to lubrices, it is necessary to employ oil to lubricase the place of contact between a pistonred and the collar or box through which it of a bivouac. I have just had one given me making very expressive signs, which I could moves; but it is found that a mass of cork to replace the one I have lost. It is the hardly misinterpret, that if I moved he would fragments, against which the rod must press same with the uniforms. The richest and put an end to my mistrable existence. most elegant have become so grotesque that He, no doubt, intended to make me a prieffect in cleaning the surface and enabling no mountebank would wear them. Officers soner when the fire slackened a little. I. and soldiers wrap themselves up as they can of course, lay perfectly quiet, and was, in in skins, paletots, and cabans of every kind fact, so exhausted that I fell into a kind of

from wherever they can get them. doze or faint. When I re-opened my eyes, The French are the people for campaign- the hill in front was still awarming with ing. They were like larks on the first fine skirmishers, but you cannot imagine my day of spring, singing merrily over their delight when I saw some of them with their cookery, or busy building themselves cover 'bear-skins' on, proving that they were the against the next change to rain, or sewing Guards, and that they had repulsed the Rusup rents in their tattered garments. One sians. This sight seemed to restore all my 1854 must campaign with them to know what strength, and I thought now or never I must To Profession Holloway, French soldiers, indeed, what the French people are. Clever, active, light-hearted, brave; their army is calculated by these qualities, combined with great powers of endurance, to give France, at all times, a combined with great powers of endurance, to give France, at all times, a combined with great powers of endurance, to give France, at all times, a combined with great powers of endurance, to give France, at all times, a circumstance, suddenly sprang to my feet.

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ly thin and sulky; they do not like the ar- cliff. I rolled over with him, and we both REMARKABLE CURE OF DROPSY: rangements at all that unbelievers should have them by the thousands to work in yards, until checked by the stump of a tree. Copy of a Letter from Anthony Smith, Esqr. their trenches, while all the honour and glo- Luckily, I then was at top. He now began

Perrotes, Greeks, and robbers-which had gers and said, 'Pardon.' I was very glad resolved itself for the nonce into domestic to hear it, for my strength was just failing by per servantry, and accompanied the expedition me: so I nodded my head, and, pulling out since it left Gallipoli, is gathering itself up my revolver, I watched him in my turn. I and returning to its source. The rats did not shoot him, because he had spared think the ship is sinking; they cannot en- my life previously. Presently a 23d man, Copy of a Letter from Wiliam Reeves, of Chardure the cold and hardships of the camp who had escaped, passed near us, and I sent any longer, and they are getting away as him to pick up the Russian's rifle, and to fast as they can to burrow in the dingy cafes watch him while I went in search of my of their masty cities. The inconvenience word, which had dropped in the scuffle, the scuffle, the proceeding to the luckless masters, the proceeding to the luckless masters, the proceeding to the luckless masters, the proceeding to the who are thus deserted in their utmost need, him to pick up the Russian's rife, and to for my start in search of my sir, large the scuffle which I now the start in the search of the scuffle which I now the start in the search of the scuffle which I now the scale of the whole of that the scale of the whole of the scale of who are thus deserted in their utmost need, him into camp, with his rifle, which I now is excessive.

On one occasion, the other day, I heard to of my providential escape." a conversation which may be worth noting down. " Well." said a fine youngster, "isn't that an awful sight, doctor, five of our remanufacturing purposes; and after stripping, a further growth of eight years produces a second crop; and so on at intervals
of eight years to the extent of even ten or of eight years, to the extent of even ten or twelve crops. The bark is stripped from the tree in pieces two or three inches in thickness, of considerable length, and of thickness, of considerable length, and of thickness are made into soles, which were put into proper for my work, and I have just told the day of the naval attack on Sebastopol. - Constipation Indiammation, hospital serjeant to give the poor fellows rum, and with that they must take their and our gratification is the greater on readchance."

The French display much ingenuity in Sir Edmund, in a private, letter says- By Erysipe the construction of their winter quarters, having uprooted the vineyards in forming a species of high wicker-work to protect their tents and sheds from the violent Crimean wind. Decidedly, the next vintage will be a poor one. The infantry are unfortunately so much engaged in trench duty that little time can be spared to shelter themselves against the winter. The artillery and cavalry, with more leisure in their hands, have displayed both patience and ingenuity in the construction of their huts, some of which are more extensive and complicated.

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It is really marveilous how the venerable pro who, at the time he quitted his native shore, the gloom of this dark conflict, that we

method of securing these bottles with small bits of cork-bark, which bits very soon acquired the name of corks. Corks appear to the eye very porous; but the pores do not open one into snother, and it allows neither open one into snother, and it allows neither beer nor any other ordinary liquid to percolate through it. It is only one-fourth the specific gravity of water: it is very compressible and elastic; and it is easily cuthence cork possesses remarkable qualities for bottle-stoppers.

The cutting of corks require a peculiar action of the implement employed. The cutter first flattens and smooths that allows the skillul plungers or divers, whose names are so well known to the British nation, which met also their death on that faral occasion, while in charge of this equipage.

The road to Balklava from the camp is ten inches deep in mud, and the scene or oblong pieces, each large enough for one

ten inches deep in mud, and the scene mares for a lifetime. The dead laid out which meets the eye to-day almost defies as they ded, are lying side by side with description. Arabas broken down—mules the living, and the latter present a spectacle toiling along and slipping down-others beyond all imagination. The commonest down and not the least chance of their rising again, &c. The horses of the artillery is not the least attention paid to decency necessaries of an hospital are wanting; there are so dreadfully weather beaten that they and cleanliness; the stench is appallingdie two and three of a night in many divi- the foetid air can barely struggle out to sions; and those of the cavalry are wretched ghosts of what they were—drawn up in chinks in the walls and roofs; and, for all the belly as strait as a match, and standing I can observe, these men die without the

in mud a foot deep. Large parties of Turks are employed at they lie just as they were let gently down various places draining the roads and trying to clear the mud; but their usual apathy always accompanies them, and it is only wonderiul that they ever accomplish the work but who are not allowed to remain with they are about, and have done so much at the them. The sick appear to be tended by earth-works and batteries. They appear the sick, and the dying by the dying. to be always thinking about it; and if they can only get a pipe into their mouths, would Resignation of Mr. Peto. -Mr. Peto. stand up to their knees in mud until it dri- M. P, of the firm of Messrs Peto and Brased around them.

An officer of the 77th Regt., - who was struction of the railway from Balaclava, to on out-post duty when the pickets were par- the trenches in front of Sebastopol. After enough, also, to observe the usefulness of patents for cork-cutting machinery depends tially surrounded and driven in on the morn-stating that the firm, in devoting to the ing of the 5th of November, -says :- " I contract their best energies, are acting have been quite a lion ever since the en- simply as agents on behalf of the Governgagement, owing to my having been made ment, and without the slightest pecuniary a prisoner by two Russians, and having es- profit or benefit to themselves, the Address caped by killing one of my captors, and proceeds thus:-" In carrying out this armaking the other prisoner in his turn, bring-ing him into camp. No sooner did they find that, by a strict interpretation of the see us retreat than they charged down the Act which incapacitates members of Parhill on us in hundreds, the fellows on the liament from being concerned in any con-Sore Backs.—If your horse is troubled top firing all the time. We were surround-tract or commission on behalf of the Go-Female Complaints, and all Disc Sore Backs.—If your horse is troubled top firing all the time. We were surround-boat, constructed by Ms. Greathead sixty years ago, cork was-placed around the upper ledge, to increase the buoyancy of the vessel; and cork ever since has been a favourite material among the inventors of the numerous life-boats.—Cork, we may be certain, put forth no few claims to attention in put forth no few claims to attention in more certain to effect a cure. I have known

dually. I climbed, as well as I was able, feel no hesitation in returning to you the expecting every moment to be my last, to trust you have reposed in me; and this A letter dated from a French officer in within twelve feet of the brow, and then becomes the more imperetive from the inthe camp before Sebastopol, says :- Scarce- found a big rock, which I could not ascend. definite time in which I shall be engaged due to its singularly negative character; by a day passes but deserters and horses I was so ill and exhausted that I sat down in carrying out those duties I have volun-

ness for equestrian exercise sometimes insome. Hence some persons have thought that cork-cuttings and shavings would conthat cork-cuttings and shavings would con-stitute a suitable material for stuffing beds our position would be comfortable enough.

The smallest and 'wickedest' looking one.

or by any other rules, except those lads down by his Imperial Majesty the Czar been granted for modes of attaining this end.

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As a friend who came to see me some time;

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