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Since our last assembly, you have rejoiced

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Saul in Tarsus.

Then departed Barnabus to Tarsus to seek Saul." Once more at my youth's home - the place the

The

The temples glittering in the sun-she trees Waving as freshly in the summer winds As when I was a child. The blossous fall, The song birds carol overhead, and men With business in their looks, parade the streets-They did the same in boyhood -long ago.

Once more in man's frail world which I had left. Had left so long as deem myself its stranger-And all men seem estranged - they know me not. Ob, if they knew what vissions of the world Which is to come, have wandered o'er my soul so wild the tale would seem. Since torth from

hence My feet have borne me to Jerusalem. I have seen him by whom the world was made. Around me on the broad Damascus road And Jesus bade me love him. Holy Lord, My everlasting Master and my friend. Shall I proclaim the glory of thy name Even here amid my Kinsmen. Would'st thou

My sacrifice here offered, and my blood To seal my words of warning? Speak the word-I will not Jonah-like flee hence-nor tell In other towns what thou requirest here. Lord, I am thine forever and torever. I speak to thee - to time - to all mankind To all the eternal -- all the infinite, Forever and forever I am thine. Thou know st the love that burns within my s Mysterious Saviour ! blending in thyself The Father and the Spirit-Great Three One-Speak to my heart-and I will preach thee here. Thy priestlood, and thy kingdom yet to be. Hast thou said _- " Fear not for I am with thee. And shall I fear the face of man ? But speak-And I will make the street a worship place Altho' my red blood stain it. Men pass by, They deem not I was once their townsman-o Their foreheads there are fears and hopes impressed ----

I had those once. The hope of earthly fame. The dream of binding on my brow the wreath By glory's hand conferred-fashioned my soul To earthly moulds-and bade me mix with men More brightly glows with glory than the dream systematically, in secret and in the family ; fathers won. Which swept like songs of triumph o'er my

Oh ! God forbid that I should glory now Save in the cross of Jesus Christ my Lord.

But yet I err in bidding cares depart-Have I no sorrow ?--- is it not a grief To see these multitudes without a God-Unsaved and dying. Wert thou sorrowful Anointed Master ! in the hour when o'er The Holy city of Jerusalem

delusion, when we spake of the faith which glory departed. If the profession of entire by the free spirit of the gospel : it is, therecontinually realises an interest in the sanctification has been in some instances fore, ever to be called " a delight, the holy Saviour's "blood and righteouness;" which but little commended by fruits of righteous- of the Lord, honourable brings distant things nigh, and makes the ness, let us admonish one at other with kind invisible clearly seen ; which works by love, fidelity, each one meanwhile watching with over the restoration of peace to Europe, and overcomes the world, gives confidence to more jealousy over his own heart. Int let have, doubtless, pondered the duties proper prayer, and brings down, from an open hea- none of us grieve the "Spirit of holiness," to so auspicious an occasion. We ask your ven, all the variety of blessings which the either by questioning his power, or by interest and daily prayers in behalf of those renewed soul desires. Such is our testi- slighting the promises of his indwelling, realms of the East which are opening to mony, borne once more with humble joy, which alone effectually urge us to "cleanse Christian exertion. Not only for the Mo-

that ye also may have fellowship with us; ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and hammedan nations, but for the adherents of and truly our fellowship is with the Father, spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of fallen churches called Christian, and for the and with his Son Jesus Christ." long disinherited children of Abraham,(many God. Our beloved people will permit us, then, It may seem a trite remark, but it is not of whom are dispersed over that part of the to urge, even at the beginning of these our an unimportant one, that, in order to main- world on which we are glancing,) your sym-

annual counsels, a practical use of those tain the inward life of religion, we must de- pathies, efforts, and intercessions are retenets which they and we profess to revere ligently use the appointed ordinances, " not quired. This appeal is urged in the name Around me on the hour the light came down, as more than time-bonoured, as even sanc- for aking the assembling of ourselves toge- of the Father and Redeemer of all, who is tioned by the witness which liveth and ther, as the manner of some is; but exhort- ready to " justify the circumcision by faith, abideth for ever. "Walk about Zion, and ing one another; and so much the more, as and uncircumcision through faith."

also believe, and therefore speak." This is we cease to repeat that note,-still more, if tution. Neither the altar nor the hearth is

our welcome reproach ; and this " offence of we indulge the habit of disparaging a privi- uninvaded. Let Christian men be on the

the cross" will "cease" only when the lege so high and blessed,-it may be pre- alert. Their own manner of Sabbath-keep-

heavenly fire ceases to burn in our souls, or dicted that God will raise up other witnesses ; ing will do much good or much evil. That

when all shall know the Lord from the least and, instead of flourishing churches, we shall perpetual ordinance is, certainly, not lower-

unto the greatest. We have not followed a but exhibit sepulchral memorials of life and ed, but refined, exalted, and twice-blessed,

go round about her : tell the towers thereof. ye see the day approaching." Let it not be You will join us in thanks to God for Mark ye well her bulwarks, consider her said that any Methodist family are content returning prosperity with which he has palaces; that ye may tell it to the generation with one public service on the Lord's Day. visited us, In various parts of the wide following." But seek access to the inner Let not the weekly prayer-meeting be neg-field we have had reviving visitations, and shrine. Be not satisfied with an occasional lected by any, nor the class-meeting account- precious sheaves have been gathered. While visit to the Holy of Holies. Claim your ed less valuable for the advanced Christian we hail these, let us pray for a continual privilege of abiding there, and "beholding than for the new convert. In secret prayer, reaping-time. All who are newly found in with open face the glory of the Lord," till moreover, let each one daily seek an influ- Christ claim, meanwhile, a tender and watch-"changed into the same image." In the ence from above, to be diffused like holy in-secret place of his people's prayers, as truly cense on all around. Each one is called to cluding chousands of little children, whom as of old in the sanctuary of Moriah, God be a witness for God. The intelligent must the Great Shepherd loves-are to "feed hath chosen to put his name for ever; say- consecrate their knowledge; the affluent, after their manner" in the pastures of truthing, "Mine eyes and mine heart shall be their wealth. Such young people as pro- Sunday-schools are to be most religiously there perpetually." Again : Inasmuch as mise hopefully for service in the church, maintained; but there must be more catewe hold the Bible to be "given by inspira- (and many there are in every District.) chetical work at home. And finally, the tion of God,"" the law of" his "mouth," should be encouraged and aided by direct fallen, the misguided, the backsliders,-a "not the words which man's wisdom teach- attention from those who are comparatively multitude now " scattered abroad, as sheep eth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth," insture in wisdom and grace. And, further, having no shepherd,"-are to be followed we claim for it an authority not merely su- we must seek to extend the work of God, with an undying zeal and compassion. "Brepreme, but unapproachable. Nor is our not only in distant parts of the world, but thren, if any of you do err from the truth, faith in that divine record shaken, though among the crowds near our own doors. If and one convert him; let him know, that he we cannot expound the method in which the we neglect the calls to zealous activity, which canverteth the sinner from the error Holy Spirit moved on the obedient minds, which are now waxing louder and louder, of his way shall save a soul from death, and and guided the pens, of the human writers. we shall prove that we are unworthy of an shall hide a multitude of sins."

But what avail the clearest and most guard-ed definitions of our orthodoxy, if no influ-calculate on retaining a position among the a high spirituality; and this, regarded aright, ence be exerted on our life? Be it our greatest evangelising agencies, merely by is among the reasons which commend r Now I am dead to these. My Saviour's cross care to search the holy oracles, daily and means of the well merited renown which our our utmost esteem. But, not the less valuing this form of Christianity, we rejoice to

frequently, at least, to read a carefully-select-ed portion of them in the prayer-meeting, and the meeting for Christian fellowship; that we carry our religion into every depart-ing this form of Christian fellowship; and the meeting for current integration to meeting for the meeting for current integration to meeting for the meeting for current integration to make the formation of the meeting for the meeting

comprises the duties of Christian patriotism.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Widow of Nain's Son. And he said, 'Young man, I say unto thee Arise

Provincial Pheslevan.

and he that was dead rose up, and began to speak; and he delivered him to his mother."—Luke, vin 15. The resurrection of Jairus's daughter, and of Lazarus, and the widow of Nain's son, are all proofs that our Saviour had the ower of raising the dead to life again. St. Luke only of the four Evangelists hath left on record the remarkable miracle of the widow of Nain's son; and his account is very short. Before this time, Christ had worked some great miracles, and among them, at a marriage-supper he had turned water into wine, and had cured the demonac or lunatic son of a certain nobleman. In Galilee, he restored to perfect health a man afflicted with leprosy, and at Jerusalem more than one, having the distressing disease of

the palsy.

or it was now the height of his ministry. -her only consolation !

among their indications of sorrow on the can mistake the family relation.- Eadie. mournful occasions.

Our Saviour was greatly moved with the affliction of the bereaved mother, and approaching, bid her, Be comforted and leave off mourning, when the whole procession

The last and loftiest attainments of holiness On the Definition of the Word shall be reached. Love shall hold an undi Christian. vided empire within us. What is foreign

Were any one to ask me what an Admito our nature shall be taken out of it, and itself " filled with all love of God." What- ral, a General, or a Statesman was, I should ever you venerate as holy or admire as not think of including in the definition any good, shall be concentrated in the person of of those properties which belong to all men the glorified saint. Every grace in Christ's as well as to them. I should not think it heart shall have a reflection of itself in the necessary to say of any one of these func hearts of all his worshipping brethren. There tionaries, that he was a rational animal, shall be "no more conscience of sin;" all its that he was composed of body and soul, that forms and all the evils it has brought shall he had two legs, or two hands, or one head. be forever done away. " The glory of God" My description would comprehend only those ow seen in the face of his Son Jesus Christ, qualities by which he was distinguished shall then be seen also in the face of all the from others; taking it for granted that he members of the household. The perfection possessed all the qualities which are comof Christ shall distinguish every one of them; mon to the species, and which belong to for they " shall be satisfied, when they awake, a man as man. So, in defining what a Christian is, I would omit all those mere human with his likeness." And lastly, we shall be like Him in phy- virtues which a person may possess who is

sical constitution. The brightness of heaven not a Christian. Of course no one who is Great was the fame of the Saviour now does not oppress him, nor shall it dazzle us, wanting in any of these can consistently bear as a worker of miracles, and vast multitudes Our humanity dies, indeed, and is decom- that sacred name ; in the same way that a followed him to be relieved from their mala- posed ; but when he appears, it shall be being who wanted either a body or a soul Not long after, curing the Centu- raised and beautified, and fitted to dwell in could not be an Admiral, a General, or a rian's servant at Capernaum, he walked from thence, as far as Nain. This town or herit." Man has been made to dwell on honest man and a decent liver. But these city was about two miles from Mount Ta- earth, and on no other planet. If he is to are no part of his specific character. These bor, and twelve from Capernaum. Along see God and yet live, to serve him in a appertain not to the differentia essentialis of with him were the twelve disciples, the apos- world where there is no night and no sleep, a true disciple in the school of Christ. The tles, with a great number of other people, to worship him in company with angels which graces which are peculiar to the Christian have not the clog of an animal frame, and, are, like himself, signed with the sign of the Just as Jesus was entering the town, they like them, to adore with continuous anthem Cross. They bear the marks of the Lord net a funeral procession coming out of its and without exhaustion, then surely, his Jesus. They are unseen by the world, or gates, the Jews not burying their dead in nature must be changed, for otherwise it noticed only to provoke hostility and contowns and cities, but at some distance from would soon be overpowered by such splen- tempt. The Christian will often, indeed, them. It was the funeral of a young man, dors, and would die of eestasy amid such en-the only son of a fond mother who had al-joyments. The glory of heaven would spee-which the world itself admires. But that ready buried her husband, and was now fol- dily becoms a delicious agony. But here is inward man, that crucifixion of the flesh, lowing to the grave, with mournful tears the blessed promise, "The Lord Jesus shall that deadness to the pomp and pride of life, and lamentations, her last hope on the earth change our vile bodies, and fashion them that planting of the soul in the likeness of like unto his own glorious body." There- Christ's death; in a word, that which is the Mourning among the Jews on the death fore these bodies shall cease to be animal essence of our calling, the badge of our distheir relations, was greatly indulged in. without ceasing to be human bodies, and they cipleship, and which constitutes us Chris-It was manifested by weeping, tearing their shall become "spiritual" bodies, etherealized tians; this, as long as darkness is opposed clothes, and smiting their breasts. They vehicles for the pure spirit which shall be to light, and hell to heaven, the world will covered their faces, and abstained from all lodged within them. "This corruptible hate and persecute to the utmost of its powwork, and even reading the law and saying must put on incorruption, and this mortal er. "If the world hate you," says our their usual prayers. The time of mourning must put on immortality." And thus, in blessed Lord, "ye know that it hated me was generally seven days, and some times our entire nature, "we shall be like Him," before it hated you. If ye were of the world, extended to thirty. Such customs were so like our illustrious Prototype, that none the world would love his own : but because ye are not of the world, but I have chosen

you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you."

When is a Man Rich Enough.

It is because God is visible in History nide a pause. Jesus then went up to the that its office is the noblest except that of When a lad, an old gentleman took the words of Jesus are "spirit" and "life;" that the "exceeding great and precious promises" are "given unto une us," not metely, or even mediately the dead the second great and precious promises" are "given unto us," in particular, of that maxim of our the business; but he mediately the dead man, like one awakening from a deep slum-to the glory of God, that which an enlight-ened conscience cannot unfaiteringly approve furthers, which I are tagen of clour of love one another us and, "No." "Two us try to show that in this respect we are analyze it, and often without knowing how to the glory of God, that which an enlight-ened conscience cannot unfaiteringly approve furthers, which I are tagen of clour of love one another us and, in particular, of that maxim of our the subscience cannot unfaiteringly approve furthers, which I are approve furthers, which I are tagen of the subscience cannot unfaiteringly approve furthers, which I are tradent of the subscience cannot unfaiteringly approve furthers, which I are tagen of the subscience cannot unfaiteringly approve furthers, which I are tradent of the subscience cannot unfaiteringly approve furthers, which I are tradent of the subscience cannot unfaitering of the furthers, which I are tradent of the subscience cannot unfaitering of the furthers, which I are tradent of the subscience cannot unfaitering of the furthers which I are tradent of the subscience cannot unfaitering of the furthers which I are tradent of the subscience cannot unfaitering of the furthers which I are tradent of the subscience cannot unfaitering of the furthers which I are tradent of the subscience cannot unfaitering of the furthers which I are tradent of the subscience cannot unfaitering of the furthers which I are tradent of the subscience cannot unfaitering of the furthers which I are tradent of the subscience cannot unfaitering of the furthers which I are tradent of the subscience cannot unfaitering of the furthers which I are tradent of the subscience cannot unfaitering of the further are the s accompanying him to his burial. Then the to him alone, for it not only watches all the still continued to say no. I gave it up, and Saviourdelivered him to his mother. What great encounters of life, but recalls what had confessed I could not tell, but begged that must have been the unspeakable joy of that vanished, and partaking of a bliss like that he would inform me. He gravely said, first gave the record, is its great Interpre-ter, writing its lessons in our inward parts, and refining us to a conformity with the law and refining us to a conformity with the law cle, and acknowledged that a great prophet gazed at without concealment, such as she so on till he had grasped the whole world, had risen among them, after the spirit of appears in the very movement of action. --- after which he would look about him, like But History, as she reclines in the lap of Alexander, for other worlds to possess." prophecy and healing had been withdrawn eternity, sees the mind of humanity itself Many a proof have I had of the old gentleto many hundred years. The disciples of John the Baptist were eternity, sees the mind of humanity itself Many a proof have I had of the old gentle-man's remarks since he made them to me,

thee Even as a hen her brood"-They heard thee

. not And ruin comes upon them. Did they know I am the follower of the Nazarene, What Madness would rouse Tarsus-every hor

What shall I fear from man ? The loss of home ? Where Jesus leadeth that is home henceforth-Until I see him in my father's house.

Shall I fear friends-are they not with the dead, In yonder sepulchres_thay slumber low_ They shall not wake, till the Redeemer comes And words from inspirations fount well up-In Tarsus will I speak-Ho citizens !-List ! Whilst I tell ye of the Nazarene-The Galilean prophet-God with men -

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What shall I banter for my Savicur's smile ?-My soul is stirred - my heart o'erflows with love; trust on him " who his own self

He whom they slew _ the anointed Prince of life. W. M.K.

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humbly to testify that "hitherto hath" he God in our hearts, to end the dimness of our reproached for the name of Christ, happy sabbatical repose, it would be the thought of

mercies beyond number, personal, social, of richer unctions from above, were long restill rest under the shadow of infinite, ever- voutly recognised and invoked in the other, "faint" under the stroke.

lasting love, hearkening to the voice of the psalms, of the earlier church :-- " Cast me Shepherd and Bishop of our souls,-" I am not away from thy presence; and take not the Lord, I change not; therefore ye sons thy Holy Spirit from me." "Teach me to former suffrage, every position in municipal yourselves, that we lose not those things between the top and the there are my Code the

f Jacob are not consumed." Among the blessings which we have to Spirit is good; lead me into the land of up-Among the blessings which we have to Spirit is good; lead me into the land of upof Jacob are not consumed." Among the blessings which we nave to acknowledge, we cannot but recall *one* which becomes the more impressive in view of many passing events. On all sides there to many passing events. On all sides there to the fulness of blessing which belongs to the fulness of blessing which belongs word the recent maintenance of the starts of out to the recent maintenance of the starts of out to the recent maintenance of the starts of out to the recent maintenance of the starts of out to the recent maintenance of the starts of out to the recent maintenance of the starts of and happiness." But more than the saints of old in the fulness of blessing which belongs to the starts of and happiness, is to be hallowed to God's and happiness, is to be hallowed to God's the start a start of the starts of the starts of the starts of and happiness is to be hallowed to God's the start a start of the starts of the starts of the starts of and happiness, is to be hallowed to God's the start of the starts of and happiness is to be hallowed to God's the start of the starts of the s faith, and more have betrayed an inckination faith; all that is told in the primitive annals to stimulate a watchful anxiety. We cannot to surrender its external and historical de- of Gospel grace may be repeated in our ex- but observe the disposition, on the part of a tences. But, all praise to God, our (deep perience. There may be now "floods on vast multitude, to assault every sacred instiand deepening conviction clings to those the dry ground," the streaming effusions ----great principles which we have from the be- which shall "satisfy our souls in drought," ginning received and held. That we have —yea, "rivers of living water," to flow for every believer's heart, refreshing and from every believer's heart, refreshing and the subject here introduced :- " "The converse of leave the subject here introduced in there introduced in the s the dot and fro on the restless sea of specu-tation; that there is an unexampled harmo-by of doctrinal confession among our churches throughout the world; that fresh inquiry service! Pentecost is not a word of the past the second of the past the seco ecreations which lead to association with the ungodly and promote a trifling spirit, which indispose persons serves but to confirm our old belief, while only: why not expect its undimmed glory rec "bidd fast that which is good,"—not again mad again disturbing foundations which have were werely laid: nor placing our creed (which is, in substance, that of the church universal at the merey for second minersal at the merey for were were than a source that in the source at the merey for second minersal at the merey for second mappenet for second minersal at the merey for second minersal at the second minersal second minersal at the second second minersal second minersal at the seco "bold fast that which is good,"—not again plenitude of grace, "the mountains" will junction to come out from among them and be sep-

blessed be God, "we speak that we do know." "According as it is written, I be-eved, and therefore have I spoken; we I spo

mainly, to cheer us in lite's troubled way, is, certainly, not to be done at all. Fly, fathers which, having taken the form of a but that by them we "might be partakers of then, from those transactions which are comthe divine nature;" and that the Spirit, who mended only by a regard to your own gain, all, the enemies of none."

What Madness would rouse Tarsus—every home What I speak? What fresh homage, at the throne of God's What shall I fear from man? The loss of home? What shall I fear from man? The loss of home? What shall I fear from man? The loss of home? own truth; and every sacred hour bok for the world. Permit not such occupations of surpasses time. Ourselves, and our valued This was my home - but now my home no more, some ray of additional light on its meaning, time as can yield no solid or lasting advan- Leaders, Local Preachers, and other auxilisome re-assuring attestation of its power to tage; since life is "swifter than a weaver's aries, we commend to your daily intercesshuttle," and it is most admonitory to re. sions. Let us watch over every department

our hearts. Throughout that Revelation of mercy and shuttle," and it is most admonitory to re-flect how small a portion of it is redeemable, confided to our care, but with special regard to congregations which need to be recruited instruction for a fallen world, we trace, in even at the best, for its great end. As a to congregations which need to be recruited astonished at this wonderful sight, and went most distinct and glorious prominences, the general rule, take no step in any path where and improved. "He that is feel to their master, then in prison, to inform common wealths, and displaying its energies." and I am happy to say, I have discovered to their master, then in prison, to inform common wealths, and displaying its energies. most distinct and giorious prominence, the general rule, take no step in any path where distinct and giorious prominence, the general rule, take no step in any path where distinct and giorious prominence, the general rule, take no step in any path where distinct and giorious prominence, the general rule, take no step in any path where distinct and giorious prominence, the general rule, take no step in any path where distinct and giorious prominence, the finance distinct and giorious prominence, the general rule, take no step in any path where distinct and giorious prominence, the finance distinct and giorious distinct and giorious prominence, the finance distinct and giorious distinct and sins in his own body on the tree," we feel which would throw down the venerable them." Our resources are, perhaps, ampler there he was the CHRIST, or they were to therefore stands first. It is equal to philo- tions. It is only the Creator, and not the the merit of Christ's sacrificial death as precious, and as needful, as when we first world. To speak plainly: Let it never be Magazine. believed. On him alone we hang, and in said, that your families have been trained now. Vast issues are impending. The really was the Messiah, why did he not tain philosophy. It is grander than the him we live, moment by moment. Why, for worldly pleasure, for the theatre, for powers of heaven, earth and hell, are mar-work a miracle and set their master at liberhim we live, moment by moment. Why, then, if we all believe that Jesus died in our stead, and rose again, should any one mem-ber of our flocks rest without a peace-giving application of that blood which avails for a neither the things that are in the world. If nearing lights of eternity, clearer and broader upon the miracle as an evidence of what he than ever, arise on our view. Already we will do to all the slumbering dead at the last will do to all the sumbering dead at the last will do to all the sumbering dead at the last bin our glorified friends, and feel that Chrisi hath " reconciled things in heaven and things come; and then this same Jesus will detance: O, let every one of us seek to walk the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the in earth." "Your fathers, where are they? scend a second time to our world, but in a

BRUTAIN. In reviewing another year's pilgrimage, we adore the divine majesty, so let us extol passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he lust thereof; but h In reviewing another year's pilgrimage, we adore the divine majesty, so let us extor dearly beloved brethren, we feel it our grate-the offices, of the Holy Ghost. And this, hat doet the will of God abideth for ever."* ful duty, first of all, to rear an Ebenezer to the praise of our Saviour and Guide, and barlie a treating the treat in the love of great Pattern and Forerunner. "It ye be the bightness of the bightness of the bightness of the praise of our Saviour and Guide, and barlie a treat the treat in the bightness of the bightness of the praise of our Saviour and Guide, and barlie a treat the bightness of the bightness of the praise of our Saviour and Guide, and barlie a treat the bightness of the bightness of the praise of our Saviour and Guide, and barlie a treat the bightness of the bi

bumbly to testity that "intherto nathine doubt and fear, and brighten our twilight to us, and let us exalt his name together," for mercies beyond number, personal, social, of richer unctions from above, were long reand public, showered on us with a profusion served for this Gospel dispensation. The unto blood, striving against sin,—have not find both stimulus and encouragement to conand public, snowered on us with a productor first Gospel dispensation. The out stimulus and encouragement of control of God. In the great day, by his powerful of God. In the great day, by his powerful of God. In the great day, by his powerful voice, he will awaken all—the pious to the starcy. "Seeing that we have a great dispensation of the beginning, "the father, through the Son of God, let as hold fast out to things sensual, and from the beginning of the self-indulging generation may plead. But, abase ourselves in true contrition, humbled be duties, not write a bounding sin and of his self-indulging generation of trial, let us take care to the duties, in the form of a cresabase ourselves in true contrition, humbled by thoughts of our abounding sin, and of his much more abounding grace : so shall we fill be that we do not, on the one hand, "despise of Nazareth. . . And this is Nazareth, in the that any of us by thoughts of our abounding sin, and of his posterity. Not only did that we do not, on the one hand, "despise profession." A little longer, and the conflict thought! Robed in garments of glory and that any of you, should fail of the grace of saints to meet our Judge in the air, and be

The great rule of action, already quoted, life eternal! God forbid that any of our forever with the Lord! crowns should be tarnished ! " Look to The Clove, Sept., 1856. which we have wrought, but that we receive

We Shall be Like Him.

many passing events. On all sides there are striles of opinion raging, in which not a lew have already made shipwreck of the are striles of opinion raging, in which not a fulce latter days. All there is now ready for our the encourage, but much, also, ful, humble followers shall live also. One to describe it; ay, and the tongue of angels resence, and been embalied by his prayer. Ing. The maternal lips were busy with a full, humble followers shall live also. One to describe it; ay, and the surface and t word, therefore, (the word of the last sur- may not be stocked with a sufficiency of - Syria and the Syrians.

There is no doubt, however, that we shall all exhortation and appeal : "And now, * The following Resolution, unanimously adopted, little children, abide in him; that, when he be like Christ in mind. Our knowledge is Signed, on behalf and by order of the

> ROBERT YOUNG, President. JOHN HANNAH, D.D., Secretary.

ment, throughout the course of internet course of indifferent states of society and pure. Light direct from the throne shall in different languages, by persons of the most pervade the mind, and, like the mists at in different languages, by persons of the most pervade the mind, and, like the mists at of his flesh," sympathized with the sorrow-And He will love me, mamma; I know And He will love me, mamma; I know I down and I down a

learned and unlearned, prince and peasant, disappear: "Now we know in part, and we ling, and wept with those that wept. The He will; He died for me! When may I

for our spiritual nature shall be perfected. no more.- Texas Advocate.

Adam Clarke on Dancing. I long resisted all solicitations to this en-

Nazareth at the Present Day.

God in History.

Without anything extraordinary about it, yet what charm does it not possess for the pious pilgrim? Weary has been his day's sickening effluvia of pleasure. Dancing and ride; the sun has overpowered him, and he is well-nigh faint when the first view of proach it from where you will, and you can could prevail in a mind imbued with frivolinot be disappointed. The eye rests not on ty. Yet I entered no disreputable assemon the slopes of the hill, overlooking a small sider it a branch of that worldly education plain, mountain-locked on every side, so that which leads from heaven to earth, from which gave a cognomen to him who is the Christians who advocate a cause by which universe. Could it be possible that this many sons have become profligate, and many village should be so highly honored; that daughters have been ruined! he, unto whom the heavens are as a throne,

and the earth a foot-stool, who rides in the

A grain of sand is a minute wonder murky shadows which float over the intel-lect, and there are special forms of bias which delude and fascinate the heart. Our conceptions are unworthy of those noble objects about which they are formed; and if a verse, the shortest in all the Bible, is a preblush may cover the cheek of the redeemed, it will be excited by the memory of those a volume in less than a line; a world of

the blood of Christ.-Manton.

did not love work, imbibed a spirit of idle-

joyment. But at last allowed myself to be

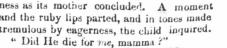
overcome. I grew passionately fond of it. And now I lost the spirit of subordination,

story, the tones of the voice were low and serious for the tale was oue of mingled sadness and joy. Sometimes they scarcely rose

above a whisper; but the listening babe caught every sound-the crimson deepened on its little cheek as the story went on increasing in interest, tears gathered in its earnest eyes, and a low sob broke the still-

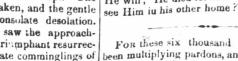
ness as its mother concluded. A moment and the ruby lips parted, and in tones made tremulous by eagerness, the child inquired. " Did He die for me, mamma ?"

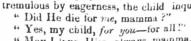
" May I love Him always, mainma, and



"Yes, my darling; it was to win your

And we shall also be like Him in heart, and disconsolate hearts until time shall be large accounts and a long bill cancelled by





dearly too ?"

"Jesus Wept."

G. P. D.

That same Jesus who met the widow of



drovincial Westevan.

Correspondence.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WEBLETAN Liverpool Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-We have recently cole brated the anniversary of the Sapparn SCHOOL in the town of Liverpool. On

which the children were ourning with love to add anything they to embrace religion, and dedicate their be with Christ, which is far better'-prepare to 'thank God and take courage." The could to the spiritual condition of their felto emprace rengion, in the Redeemer, in to meet me in heaven. On the occasion of withering consequences of strife are now low soldiers. He went out on the underthe morning of life. During the addresses, my last visit to him, a day or little more so clearly apparent to our people, that we standing that he was to minister to none but the morning of intermologies and in the standing that he was to minister to none but the scholars were questioned relative to before he died, he seemed apprehensive it may reasonably hope for a period of repose; those of the Protestant faith. The Presbythey scholars would be the last time we should see each and the consentaneous voice of all experithe Holy Scriptures, and their ready and other on earth, and very feelingly thanked ence confirms the attestation, that where- great difficulty in finding but a stray Presaccurate answers proved their interest in me for my visits, counsels and prayers. - ever Methodism is allowed the free exercise byterian here and there; but he was not so ham's Town. The post itself is not as important as spiritual things and the care and pious lawhich he responded with all his might, he mighty." hors of the Teachers. Many of the children had voluntarily asked me to sing a hymn, when he clasped For a year of increase and prosperity, we had always a kindly word or a shake of the the Rev. Henry Cotterill, despite the utmost ef-

THE concluding lecture of the series deliver

learned pieces to recite on the occasion, his hands and exclaimed, "Glory be to God, are sure that every truly Christian mind hand. He had frequently been asked by a forts of the Puseyites to have one of their own which were repeated in a very satisfactory all is well! all is well! He at length will unite with the Conference in grateful Roman Catholic priest, if he found a Pro- school selected, is understood to indicate the demanner.

Our fervent prayers ascend to the Throne of Grace in behalf of our Sabbath School teachers and scholars, that they may ever 15th, and on the Sabbath following the which all the departments of Methodism with Protestants. Captain Hedley Vicars, terill has been for some years Principal of Brighhe the objects of the special blessing of the Head of the Church; and, that after occua sermon on 1 Thess. iv., 13, 14, to a large pying their several places in the Church and deeply attentive congregation. Militant, they may eventually form a part

Burin, N.F., Sept. 22, 1856. of the Church triumphant in glory everlast-

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE CONFE-RENCE.

According to announcement, we were fa vored with a visit from the Rev. Dr. RICHEY, the President, on Sunday, Sept the 14th, who preached in the morning an eloquent and highly instructive sermon : af ter which, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to the members of

ociety. The Lord of the Sabbath was eminently present, and the service proved a | that everywhere within the bounds of our circutime of spiritual refreshing, from the pre- lation an ardent interest would be felt in the subject, and that this would be in no slight desence of God. On Tuesday evening the President again

preached, and at the close of the discourse. ddressed the members and office-hearers of the Church, relative to our new position, a a distinct but affiliated Conference : show ing the necessity of the co-operation of all, so that the work of God may rapidly and vigorously prosper and extend. We are hoping that throughout the entire connexion. there may be increasing evidences of the Divine smile and blessing in the establishment of believers in the faith of the Gospel, and

the bringing into the fold of Christ, those who are yet strangers to the blessedness of pure and undefiled religion. T. HARRIS. Yours, &c.,

Petite Riviere.

The Financial District Meeting for the Halifax District was held according to appointment in the Wesleyan Church at Petite | latter we deem to be also incontestible Riviere on Wednesday, the 24th ult. The members of the District, with a few exceptions, were present, and the various matters belonging legitimately to this meeting were discussed and arranged in a very harmonious and satisfactory manner. We have. however, to regret that our worthy lay brethren, the Circuit Stewards of the several Circuits, either through misapprehension of this requirement of our new Organisation.

end - and though be felt for several months many thousands have been turned aside to winter day, he found forty new patients ciety. As he had received books and tracts In the late war with Russia, General Williams is the soil, militates much against us in financial end and thorne be fert for several mining was periading van jangling, not knowing what they speak, brought into a half-finished corridor. He is every language from England, from pri-and disease endotrally was made as atrength, we found a Christian fold, or supplied the what denomination they belonged, to all of distributed in Turkey, to whom he had never AMMER MAATT AND The Lard was loss of their former pasturage; and we whom he either gave a Testament or a tract, been in a position to write a word of thanks, bition of every Colonist. was rememoria that be that. was remewed day by any in the provide the second of the se

mentiful in spating out the taber-ment of body, and in taking down the taber-ment of body, and in taking down the taber-ment of body, and in taking down the taber-ment of body. The morning and found that out of thirty-nine, twenty had passed into eternity. There was subject of missions, and said that the more and gratefully action where was subject of missions, and said that the more an immense amount of spiritual destitution missions were extended at home the greater and gracefully accurate a month, during who, by word and action, declare that they in the army. The only instruction they re- would be the reflex from abroad. Sunday, August the stat, a sermon was find to not be an another a month of the state of the stat preached in its benau, and a concerning a spiritual birth from under the face of hea-up for the purpose of procuring a spiritual birth reach the Bulgarians and Mohamup for the purpose of procuring a summer and calmit and realitying, both to his min-library for the use of the scholars. On the ing of the Lord ; testifying, both to his min-ven." Of the present circumstances of Melibrary for the use of the scholars. On the fing of the Level i members of the family, to the thodism and its apparent prosperity, the following Thursday, the usual annual Fas-following Thursday, t following Thursday, the usual annual proved to be a deep-tival was given, which proved to be a deep-tival was given which proved to be a deep-to be a deep-tival was given tival was given, which proved to be a deep plorr of thrune grace, at was were the one contemplation to the address by stating that it was moment. It is our opinion and the opinion of British Eastern fective. He had nothing to say against the concluded his address by stating that it was moment. It is our opinion and the opinion of be the young Connexion of British Eastern fective. He had nothing to say against the concluded his address by stating that it was moment. It is our opinion and the opinion of open the port of the Unzimvnbu, distant from the whole system a project is in contemplation to the army, but the whole system a project is in contemplation to the army, but the whole system a project is in contemplation to the army, but the whole system are the proved to be a deep the young Connexion of British Eastern fective. He had nothing to say against the concluded his address by stating that it was moment. It is our opinion and the opinion of the unzimvnbu, distant from the proved to be a deep the young Connexion of British Eastern fective. He had nothing to say against the concluded his address by stating that it was moment. It is our opinion and the opinion of the unzimvnbu, distant from the young Connexion of the young Connexion of the unzimvnbu, distant from the young Connexion of the young C ly interesting occasion. The parents and the wind seals. A lew days the young occasion. The parents and the opinion of open the port of the Chizdwindy, distant from the wind seals of the army, but the whole system a proper consideration for them, in the ex-teachers exerted themselves praiseworthily. before he died, as his mother was sitting by of increase and returning prosperity to our-tof their appointment was defective. Among ercise of that forbearance and brotherly love teachers exerted themselves presseries of their appointment was stelling by incorporating Colo-and provided a rich repast for the young his bedaide, he uncovered his skeleton arm of increase and returning prosperity to our-and provided a rich repast for the young his bedaide, he uncovered his skeleton arm of increase and returning prosperity to our-and provided a rich repast for the young his bedaide, he uncovered his skeleton arm of increase and returning prosperity to our-and provided a rich repast for the young his bedaide, he uncovered his skeleton arm of increase and returning prosperity to our-vantage, should it take place. and provided a rich repast for the young his bodinite, he theorem and provided a rich repast for the young and provided a rich repast for the young his bodinite, he theorem and provided a rich repast for the young and y incorporating colo-friends, who gave every evidence of their and remarked to her that the worms would selves. Whether we look at our financial the solniers and officers there were many which ought to animate Christians, not to nists of ability in all the branches of public ser-friends, who gave every evidence of their and remarked to her that the state of our spiritual condition, at the state of our spiritual condition, at the state of our spiritual condition, at the state of our spiritual condition at the state of our spiritual condition at the state of our spiritual condition. have but little to feast upon in his case; or our spiritual condition, at the state of our men of God, more particularly among the interfere in missionary fields previously oc-

pleasure and satisfields addresses were delivered in "but mother," said he, "Christ hath re-Suitable addresses were affectionately urged deemed my soul, and I shall soon 'depart to which we have been favored, we see reason were burning with love to add anything they After commending him to God in prayer, to of its powers, it is aggressive, expansive, and much tied down, for he ministered to all ex-

sweetly fell asleep in Jesus, without a strug- thanksgivings. It is an increase in which testant in his ward, to go in and minister to termination of government to persevere in gle or a groan. His remains were com- both the trunk and all the spreading branches him ; indeed, Roman Catholic priests often former course, and appoint Evangelical clergymitted to the silent grave on Monday the of our Connexion share ; and a prosperity in went out to seek for him to go in and pray men to the vacant bishoprics at home. Mr. Cot

event was improved by the writer of this, in partake. The table published in the "Mi- who had fallen in a Russian sortie, was much ton College, and took high honors at the Camnutes," and transferred to one of our pages, asked after by soldiers in hospital. "Going bridge University. Besides being an excellent the Wesleyan Connection. We have been one who asked if it was true he had fallen. ELIAS BRETTLE. ront to anaylze the tables of preceding I found that there was something peculiar in

years which were as faithfully published in the interest which these men took in asking imes of reproach as in those of congratula- after him, and on inquiry I found the reason. Provincial Wesleyan tion, and it seems therefore not only excus- It was this : he had been in the habit of cal-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1856.

ed in this city by G. M. WORTABET, the Syrian, those alone who are recognized members of among them, whether Protestants or Roman is found upon our fourth page to-day. We have our Societies, that all our communicants Catholics. And I saw the tears streaming reprinted these loctures under the impression are not included, and that the bulk of our down their cheeks, while some of them told Congregations is left entirely out of the ac- me that the first view of Divine truth. the The fact is, that the numbers of first impression they received from religious ount Methodism were never taken with the teaching, was what they had received from thought of ostentation, but for practical and the lips of that man of God. This I comgree augmented by the eloquent lecturer's treatnecessary objects, which, not referring to municated home, and I received from Lady the Congregations at large, have hiterto em- Raleigh, the sister of Captain Vicars, letters ment of it. Syria is a land whose memories are embalmed in the heart of the Christian braced only those persons who "meet in which she requested that I would deliver to as well as treasured in the mind of the scholar, class." There cannot, however, be a doubt every man of the 97th with whom I night No country rivals it in the union of recollections that several valuable purposes would be come in contact. I searched them out, and classical and solemn which the study of its an- served by a further and more general enu- on delivering the letters, took occasion to speak with each of them on the subject. nals recals. It is therefore at once edifying and meration.

A comparison of the numerical statistics did not meet with one single individual of entertaining to hear from the lips of an intelligent native of that favored country such facts of 1855 and 1856 show an increase that regiment-and I met with Roman Caand reflections as composed the addresses of Mr. | throughout the entire Connexion. In Eng-Wortabet. Two emphatic utterances will be land and Scotland, we had, last year, 260, 858 Class Members, with 12,620 " on trial;" found to occupy a prominent place in these pro-918 Ministers in full work, not reckoning ductions which the reader will do well not to

der seriously :- the one pronounces that it is to trial, increase, 5,219; 931 Ministers, in- grace of God." General orders from head- only solid fact of which I am aware, as the founthe Bible that England owes her superiority, the crease 13; but only 55 Preachers on proba- quarters prohibited the chaplains from em- dation for such a rumor, is that Prince Albert is other proclaims the Bible as the only gainer in tion, which indicates that more laborers the late sanguinary war in the East. The for- will be wanted. In Ireland, the number in by the War Department. Now, he thought tensive tract of land in one of our Australian miles. Formerly the country had been thickly mer proposition is clear beyond dispute-the Society is 18,952 ; the increase of Members,

notwithstanding emigration, being 203, and It is now a generally admitted, as it is a well of Ministers, 7. On the Foreign Missions evidenced fact, that the only party to the war under the immediate direction of the British which retained at its close her energy unimpair. Conference, the number of Members is 65. which retained at its close her energy unimpair. Conference, the number of intermediate is on, be a finite indecase of 2 days of a solution and cattle-breeding pursuits. But people will have it that his prescient mind foresees the overeq was britain. Britain more than retained it - crease no less than 56. The French Con-her muscles were just beginning to exhibit their crease no less than 56. The French Conference reports an increase of 80 Members, ance for this object. He was not sure whelatent vigor; and another campaign would in all

Episcopal Appointments.

Again the High Church sect have received a heavy blow and great discouragement" in the appointment of a clergyman of the Evangelical party in the Establishment to the bishopric of Graa bishopric at home, but the appointment to it of cept Roman Catholics, yet even for those he

shows the present number of Members in thro' of my wards, I was accosted by some man and a sound and able theologian, he is described as having been for some years engaged in mission work when holding a chaplaincy in the Madras Presidency. It is believed that Lord Palmerston has fully mhde up his mind respectsable but right to enlarge a little on the ling them together by night and day, in tents ing the successors to the vacant English bishopomparison which the present statistics offer or in the trenches, wherever he could, and rics, and has selected two Evangelical clergymen with those of the preceding twelvemonth. causing them to unite together in prayer, for them, but that, knowing the torrent of indig-We need to remind non-Wesleyan readers often in the very face of the enemy; and nation which the announcement is certain to proonly, that the following numbers represent taking every occasion to distibute tracts voke on the part of High Churchmen, even he, proverbially andacious though he is, hesitates and shrinks at the prospect of the storm ; or rather resembles a timid swimmer who has made an his mind to have a bath, yet lingers long upon the bank, fearful to plunge into the stream. both cases, however, the longer we tremble and shiver on the brink, the greater is the shock at last .- Eng. Correspondent

The Kingdom of Australia.

The following item of news is from the E glish Correspondence of the N. Y. Christian Advocate & Journal :-- " Some good people here will have it that the Queen and Prince Albert tholics as well as Protestants-who did not are already calculating on the early indepenspeak in the most grateful and affectionate dance of our settlements at the antipodes, and terms of Hedley Vicars, and that on the very taking steps to secure at least the probability of ground of his spiritual ministrations to them, Supernumeraries, and 63 young Preachers and the kindness and constancy with which the accession of Prince Alfred, their second son. pass hastily over with a mere unquestioning as-sent to their truth, but to pause upon and pon-835 Members, increase 2,977; 17,839 on the truths of the glorious Gospel of the is to be) in the Southern hemisphere. The

nloving any clergymen but those sanctioned believed to have become the purchaser of an exthe council of the Evangelical Alliance colonies. Supposing the prince to have been should seek out men of God who were in the real purchaser of the land in question, the nossession of Christian love, so that, where- fact might be sufficiently explained by reference ever they might be cast, there would always to his royal bighness's passion for agricultural be a little nucleus of Evangelical soldiers and cattle-breeding pursuits. But people will

Europe, and the erection of republican institu-

and money from her colonies. A North Ameri-

can Legion of volunteers can be raised at any

been showered upon him must stimulute the am- people are unable to dispose of their produce for money or for such articles of clothing &c., as they

Nor is it military talent alone that we ascribe require. This renders it difficult, also, for them to them, for they have shown themselves equal to contribute to our general funds. Many of our to any emergency when properly put to the test, young men, through the want of labour in these be it in war or peace, in public or private life. parts, proceed to Natal, to work for six or twelve ceneral Williams, by his public despatches and months, and then return. But I am sorry to his speeches, shows himself to be a man of gen-say, they generally return with loss in their re. eral ability; and in Colonial political life many ligious condition, though they gain in temporal

vice. This idea is not new; it has been often gratitude to those kind friends who have present. contemplated by the Imperial Government, and ed us with various articles,-such as nails. reiterated and pressed home to be adopted. The screws, binges, gimlets, calico, prints, &c., &c., improvements in navigation, and the power of for the use of this Mission, which have been steam, have brought England close to her Colo- safely and thankfully received. To Mrs. Clough nies, and she can readily avail berself of the ad- I am indeed greatly indebted for the present of vantages they possess. The North American striped cotten. Mrs. Jenkins and her girls have Provinces then, instead of being a butthen, as been actively engaged in converting that and the many silly persons have heretofore considered other articles into shirts and dresses, which have them, are fast becoming a source of power and been of much use in our schools and various grandeur to the mother country, and she may works on the station. May I be allowed to thank well be proud of them. A report prevails that the kind friends in true Kaffir style? Ungadinued Queen feels a desire to cross the Atlantic and gomse, nangumsumyet, do buya di cele visit those splendid jewels of her crown; we be tired to-morrow, nor the next day: I shall trust that the hope may realized, for her Mejesty ask again." Articles such as we have specified will see with her own eyes, and hear with her would still greatly benefit our people and school. own ears all, and much more than we have now children. Your manufacturers are httle aware faintly traced out,

Missionary. -

(From the Wesleyan Missionary Notices.)

South Eastern Africa.

THE NATAL DISTRICT.

Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Thomas Jer

how much they are benefited by Missionary operations. Ten years ago there was little or no trade among this and the neighbouring tribes but now some thousand of blankets, axes, picks, &c., are sold or exchanged for cattle amongst them; and now blue calico shirts are likely to become in much demand, especially with the young; principally through having been commenced on our institutions.

kins, dated Faku's Mission-station, Palmer-But the best of all is, God is with us. This ston, March 6th, 1856. s our solace and delight : all would profit little. I enclose you a sketch of Palmerston, (Faku's unless souls were brought to Christ, and "saved Mission-station,) which I hope will interest you by the washing of regeneration and renewing of and the friends of Missions, should you deem it the Holy Ghost." Some time ago eighteen were worthy to appear in the Missionary Papers.* added to the number of our church members The sketch was kindly taken by Major Addiwhose conduct show forth the praise of God .son, of the Queen's 2nd Royal Regiment, who Some of them know the power of God to save, has been sent, by the Governor of the colony, to and others are seeking the blessing of justifica-

our Chief Faku on important business. It is a tion through faith in the Redeemer. May the faithful representation, as far as it extends; but Lord add abundantly to the number of such ! some parts of the village could not be taken from In one of our love-feasts some time since it was delightful to hear the people relate the great I am sure, could the friends of Missions see and wondrous change the grace of God has

our Mission-vallage in contrast with the dwell- wrought in them. ings of the Heathen, they would be highly de- One young man said, "I was so dark and lighted to witness the improvement going on blind before I came on a Mission-station, that amongst them. Although we have nothing once, when a man, a Christian, came into my whereof to glory; (for, after all that we have father's house and prayed with the family, I done, we still are unprofitable servants ;) yet we wondered who he was talking to in prayer ; but are thankful to God for that measure of success understanding he was talking with God, and as which has attended our labour; and are en- I could not see him, I went in search of him couraged still to persevere in dependence on his among the pots and baskets in the back part of the hut, thinking I should see him there. R. promised aid

Ten years ago, when this station was first now his word has taught me, God is a Spirit and commenced, the region was a perfect wilderness ; they that worship him must worship him in spirit not even a native kraal was nearer than ten and in truth."

Another man said, " So dark was I formerly inhabited ; but constant wars amongst themselves that when I heard people talk about God, I could had swept off thousands, and others had taken not comprehend who or what he was. The first refuge in the more rugged parts of the country. time I ever went to a place of worship was at Hence, when the Mission was about to be esnight; and there I saw a sight I never saw be tablished Faku requested that it might be in fore. A bright burning light against the wall this locality, which had been the country of his it kept light of itself : I watched and look d.forefathers; promising that he and his tribe 'Ah !' I said, 'that is God.' I never saw such latent vigor; and another campaign would in all probability have manifested to the world the in-herent and decided superiority of England. While other nations lost or lessened their press. shown me I am a miserable sinner, and that

or in consequence of unavoidable hinderances, were not with us on the occcasion, but trust the day is not far distant when our economy in this and every other respect shall be fully realised.

In the evening the Rev. Wm. Tweedy preached to a devout and attentive congregation. At the request of our esteemed Chairman, the following day was devoted exclusively to religious services, in the following order. viz:

At 11 a.m., the Rev. Mr. Payson preached and the Rev. H. Pope senr. exhorted. At 3 p.m., the Rev. Mr. Harris preache

and the Rev. Mr. Bent exhorted. At 7 p.m., the Rev. Mr. McNutt (Chair

man of the District) preached, and the Rev Messrs. Payson and Pope senr. exhorted.

The sermons and exhortations were highly evangelical and impressive, and a blessed and hallowing influence pervaded the congregations. It afforded extreme gratificaand more rapid diffusion. tion to a large number of our friends here to be favored with a visit from the Rev. H Pope senr., whom they affectionately esteem as their spiritual father; and many were the pleasing and profitable memories which were of the British Conference to the members of the revived by the presence and addresses of one who several years since was the Divinepage. ly honored instrument in their conversion to God and fellowship with His Church.

The brethren beheld with much satisfac tion the influential position occupied by our beloved Methodism in this community, and the large congregations on this as on other occasions suggested the desirableness and necessity of the erection ere long of a more commodious sanctuary. To the Wesleyans of Petite Riviere wa

would say, May the blessing of the Lord God of Israel rest upon you! May He enlarge your borders and increase you as a flock

Petite Riviere, Oct. 3, 1856.

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Obituary Notice.

Died, at Whale Cove, in the Burin Cir cuit, N. F., on the 13th of September, aged Address. 32, Samuel Pitman, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Pitman of that place. Our deceased friend from his youth was of an amuable disposition; a lovely example of filial affection and obedience; moral in his character and deportment; but was not altogether persuaded to be a Christian until about a year since. It pleased God early in the year 1855 to afflict him, and after a little time it became evident from his gradually decreasing strength, wasting flesh, and hollow cough, that consumption had whose recommendations the Conference laid its resistless hand upon him and mark- almost invariably confirms, the Pastoral to ed him out as one of its many victims.) Of the Methodist Societies, and the yearly Adthis he soon seemed to be aware. The visits of his minister and pastor were, through Divine mercy, blessed to him. He was convinced of sin, and led to see his lost and eternally undone state without Christ. He began earnestly to call upon the name of the Lord, and to listen with eagerness to the Gospel message, proclaiming Christ as the only convenient, but absolutely indispensa-Saviour of sinners, and salvation from sin ble to those of us who desire to form an through faith in His blood and righteousness. He was enabled to comply with the gracious invitation, " Come unto me all ye that labor

and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." He sought unto Him with all his heart, and found his rest to be glorious; and believing with his heart unto righteous ness he was not ashamed to make confes-

sion unto salvation. "Being justified by faith, and having peace with God through is most explicit in its reply to the Address of the Australian brethren, to whom it says :--our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have "You will share in our comfort that our access unto this grace," wherein it is our forest life gives them privilege to stand, so he was enabled through It has been severe; for it has not come from to go out were in vain. Eventu-

While other nations lost or lessened their pres-it has received 85 Preachers on probation, them. There might, indeed, be a specific as heir apparent to the British crown, he miles in all directions. which is 25 more than last year. The alliance formed for this very purpose. If it is desirous to secure a good this imparted an influence in determining the youngest of our Colonial Conferences is that was harrowing to the feelings to see men so cond as ruler of the kingdom of Australia.— results of the war which she used as she was of British Eastern America, of which the laid low on a bed of sickness, with their limbs With this view, it is said, Prince Alfred is to go bound to use her opportunity for the cause of late Dr. Beecham was the first President. rotting from them, how much more so was it out, when qualified by age, as governor of one the Bible. The rays of light which beam from Here, and here alone, there is, from causes to witness the spiritual and moral destitu- of our Australian colonies, with the double pres-

its sacred page have illumined her own path to that will be only temporary, a decrease, tion which prevailed among the soldiers' tige of royal birth and extensive local possesthat proud height of natural liberty and security which amounts to 281, but is more than wives who had accompanied their husbands sions, the recent purchase being but the first whence she now looks down upon the anarchic counterbalanced by the report of above 600 from this nation? In the march from Bul- step toward the latter qualification; and that, ing to remark, that the village is becoming the shown me I was all wrong. I hate my former kingdoms of the Continent : and she is moved to on trial-the Address of that Conference garia to Varna they were left destitute and when the period shall have come for the recogsays 631, the table in the "Minutes" says helpless, and under those trials they had nition of the independence of Australia, and dispel by the same means at every opportunity 661: the Members are 12,855. In the very first taken to drink; and ultimately their the union of the several colonies into one great gers who, while attending our religious services, the darkness civil and religious that rests upon moral character gave way altogether. So state, the local services the prince will have ren- must no doubt acquire new ideas of spiritual interesting Australasian Connexion, the nations where the scriptures are not free. full were the hands of Miss Nightingale that dered, and the popularity he will have acnumber of Members is 21.168, increase The late war in the East constitutes another she could pay no attention to these women ; quired, may be expected to influence the new 1,271; Members on trial, 1,324 (this is less link in the bistoric chain of evidence to the asthan last year ;) Ministers, 82, increase 4; and he, with others, took them under his state in his favor in its choice, either for the persertion that the chief and most desolating wars and Preachers on probation 42, increase 11. notice. In one room he found fifty-seven petual President of the Australian Republic, or of Europe have had their root in religious tyran Collecting the foregoing particulars into women lying among men and children, with the founder of a line of royal rulers of the totals, it will be found that the statistics of but scanty clothing to cover them, and kingdom of Australia. When you shall have ny, and have been conspicuously judicial punishthe entire Connexion, in the United King- nothing to separate one sex from the other, read this you will know as much of the matter nents from Heaven for the suppression or disonoring of the Scriptures : it is encouraging to dom, the Colonies, and the Mission Stations which was only an apology for a separation. make no comment upon it, but give it as the egard it as a precursor of their wider spread, including the four affiliated Conferences

stand as follows :-YEAR. MEMBERS. DITTO ON TRIAL. OUR readers will not fail, we trust, carefully 1856 423,164 23.032 1855 20 63 and praverfully to peruse the Pastoral Addres 7 934 2.395 INCREASE TEAR. | MINISTERS. DO. ON TRIAL. SUPERN'ME Societies under its care. It is given on our first $1,692 \\ 1,616$ 279 2921855. 231 288 The address it will be observed opens with a 48 INCREASE . .

congratulatory note. Amid the upheavings which In looking at the increased membership characterize the present day " the harmony of of the year, we perceive that, of the incease loctrinal contession among Wesleyan churches of 7.934, there have been added to the Socithroughout the world" is deserving of the pro- eties and Missions in immediate connection ninent record it receives, while praise to God with the British Conference, 4,834 memfor his favor towards us as a people, thus mani- bers; and 3,100 to the affiliated Conferences. ested, is the suitable expression of those feelings Such an extension of Methodism is not large

enough to satisfy us as the result of a year's by which we should be animated in the contem labor. Upwards of four hundred thousand plation of our happy position. Members of a Church like ours, is a mighty Little however does it avail that we be sound army; and if we had all improved our opn doctrine if we be careless in conversation. portunities, we should have been honored We are summoned not only to hold fast the form with corresponding accessions. What has of sound words which we have been taught but been vouchsafed to us is, however, a token o the exemplification of all those Christian most precious, because it comes directly from graces which are the fruits of the Spirit, and to Him whom we serve, and whose cause alone

we desire to promote. May the spiritual can be retained,-constant watchfulness and harvest of the year upon which we have just prayer. On these points it will be well that we entered be abundantly more plenteous take heed to the salutary admonitions of this

Christianity in the East. On this subject the Rev. Dr. Blackwood Minutes of the British Confenade some interesting statements at the

ake heed to those means by which alone they

rence. Conference of the Evangelical Alliance His object he said, was to throw out some The "Minutes" of the British Conference practical suggestions for teaching Christiwill be a volume of great interest to every anity to the soldiers of the British army and Methodist, embracing, as it does, with other to the people of Turkey. He had arrived matter, the Resolutions of the "Preparaat the conclusion that this Alliance had now tory Committees" of Ministers and Laymen, felt its way, and was still feeling its way to a greater extent, so that they were now in a position to take practical steps for ministering to the spiritual destitution of their fellow dresses which are interchanged between the men. He had gone to the East as a mili-British Conference and the several Confetary chaplain, and if he had not obtained rences, of Ireland, France, Australia, Canthat appointment his usefulness in the field ada, and now for the first time, British which he wished to occupy would have been Eastern America. "Such a compendium greatly impaired. No picture could reveal of the home and foreign progress of Methothe intense sufferings which took place in dism," as the Watchman observes, " is not the army hospitals in the East, in which thousands of men were dying daily without

any spiritual instruction. In the great hosintelligent opinion on the interests of our pital of Scutari, to which he was attached, own community. A copy of the "Minutes for the present year has not yet failen into our hand : our to see again. In the long corridors they

English cotemporary furnishes us with the had but little space to minister to the sufferfollowing statements :---With regard to the past, the Conference

> ever recovering their health. While this awful destitution prevailed, and dangers

ping of his confidence, steadfast unto the among ourselves. We mourn to think how the morning, through one of the wards on a fer with the British and Foreign Bible So. and in no person more so than Sir Allan McNab.

He brought these facts before the meeting latest gossip of the day." as he hoped to enlist the sympathics of the

adies in the amelioration of the soldier, by ameliotating the condition of the soldier's Great Britain and her Colonies. wife. The best soldier they had was the The Anglo Saxon noticing the prorogation of married soldier. Colonel Lefroy had said that no amelioration could be extended to Parliament for its liberal votes, and the country the soldier's wife on account of the expense ecessary for barrack-accommodation; but for the effort it made to bring the Russian war he had told them that the British people to a satisfactory conclusion; and she gracefully would not shrink from providing for the and pointedly alludes to the proofs of lovalty and comfort of the soldiers' wives, and he thought public spirit which was manifested in her Indian the ladies of that alliance might do much possessions, and the various colonial possession good in this matter by forming themselves during the great and trying contest. Contribunto small committees for the advancement tions to the Patriotic Fund were made, we beof the cause. The reverend doctor then lieve, in all places wherever the British flag float.

referred to the Alliance in the East. He ed, and in Canada a large sum was voted by the said that wherever he found really Christian Legislature, independent of the numerous submen he never found any difficulty in formscriptions so liberally made up in almost every ing an Evangelical Alliance, so that it was town and village. Canada also proffered regiquite easy for them to form an alliance in ments, and it would have been by no means Constantinople for the protection of Protesdifficult to have raised an army of 10,000 men in tants in Turkey. The Mohammedan religion was the religion of the country, but the North American Provinces, had the continother Churches were tolerated, subject to uance of the war and the exigencies of the nation the control of the Porte and its Minister. required them. And this too, without taking a He explained the position of Christiauity in single man from the United States. In all future Turkey. They were aware that nominally wars-though we by no means desire to see them -at least on paper-every person in -England may rely on contributions of men

Turkey could follow what system of religion he thought right, and they thought that was also applicable to native-born Mussul-

time-composed of men loyal and patriotic mans; but they were not to believe that this proud of their name, descent, and of the glorious state of matters would be carried out in its empire of which they form a part. In no part entirety. After alluding to the deputation of Her Majesty's dominions could a more gallant which had proceeded to Turkey-among and intelligent little army be raised in a few which he found a number for the presentamonths than in the Provinces north of us. Here tion of a request to the Sultan that religious then, is a new source of power to England, and reedom should be accorded to every man in Turkey, and also to Mohammedans, should Europe will some day be surprised to find what they become Christians, which led to the resources England may draw from Americaresources which will not be obtained by tyranpublication of a firman announcing this freedom of religion-he referred to the hardnical conscriptions or forced contributions, but offered by the free will of the people. If Engship which the Protestants of Turkey endured. Much suffering had been undergone land in any future emergency should require by the Protestants in Broussa and Smyrna. eight or ten regiments she has only to sav the What he had to suggest was, that the counword and they will be ready if she, as she cercil should take into their consideration two tainly would, put them on the footing of her own things-viz., to appoint and pay a corresponregiments of the line, giving a fair proportion of dent at Constantinople to remit to London all the details of the sufferings which exist, the commissions to native colonists. and make that liberty real which existed And, here, we may digress for a moment-o now only on paper; and also to enable these the policy of the mother country taking natives of the colonies into her various departments o

parties to pay deputations to the Sultan, to there were 3,000 men confined by sickness, represent their cases, which were mainly ocpublic service, and thus more fully identifying none of whom they might ever expect asioned by the chicanery of the infamous them with herself. They are generally active and ungodly ministers of the Porte. He reand intelligent people, capable of acting in any ferred to the bad condition of the Turkish Scriptures, and urged that an effort be made capacity. They are, from being raised in a new ing and dying. At one time he had from 800 to 1000 men under his care, none of o provide them with a genuine copy of the country, where the axe and the rifle are the two whom had the most remote expectation of

Bible. The present translation was not great implements of civilization, expert with fire worth re-printing. If they got a good trans-lation, he trusted that, under God, the print-danger, and at the same time cool and collected. ilege to stand, so he was enabled through It has been severe; for it has not come from to get men to go out were in vain, Eventu-agthening grace to "hold fast the begin- the world, but from men of perverse minds ally some did go out. When walking, in this work, and appoint a committee to con-war of 1812 furnished splendid examples of this, and in no perverse more so than Sir Allan McNab.

This Mission was commenced with two or Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinthree families that accompanied me from Bun- ners.

tingville. We have now nearly one hundred A woman said, " As for me, you all know me families on the station ; and these are all, less or I have been a witch-doctor and I am guilty of more, under Christian instruction; and the many of the works of darkness. In darkness I umber is regularly increasing. It is also pleas- thought I was right: but, O God's word has centre of attraction to all the surrounding popu- ways. I now love the word of God, and I have lation. We have constantly a number of stran- vowed ever to abide by it. So pray for me." A young man said, "As for me, I was born in the word of God. I have been brought up on subjects to "prepare the way of the Lord" a Mission-station; but no one knows the wickedness of my heart. I knew the right, but wrong amongst them.

Some time ago I informed you, that our peo- pursued, till I quarrelled with my Teacher; and ple were making pleasing efforts to advance in then I left the station with a determination to civilization, and that they had built several brick become a Heathen. I therefore left, and was cottages in European style. You will be glad to going through this station. I spent a Sabbath unless it might be a rag hung upon a line, as I do, or as any other person here does ; so I bear. that we have now again completed nearly here and went to the house of God. But, O, thirteen more in our village; beside several that never-to-be-forgotten day ! The word of rooms that have been added to other cottages God came like thunder to my heart : I became for the better accomodation of their increasing as one dead; I could not pass to accomplish my families. Certainly there is a great advance purpose. I went to the Teacher; I told him all. from their former habits ; for, in their Heathen | He advised me to return, and ask pardon of the state, all the family, old and young, were hud- late Mr. Palmer whom I had grieved and insult the British Parliament says, Her Majesty thanks died together in one hut; but now they are be- ed. I did so. He readily forgave me; I sought coming anxious to have substantial houses, each God, found his peace, and now I am a happy man; but all through the grace of God." containing two and three rooms.

The erection of our cottages, I am happy to Many others spoke much in the same strain, say, has created new wants among our people, showing the gross darkness of the Heathen mind, which call for continued perseverance in indus- and the saving power of the grace of God.

try. With their whitewashed rooms, they feel It is pleasing to remark that we see not a few the want of chairs, tables, &c. I am therefore instances of strong desire on the part of some of instructing a few young men to make these use- the leading men in the country to be emancipatful articles; and I am glad to say they are mak- ed from the bondage of darkness and superstiing no mean proficiency. Then, again, many tion, in which they and their forefathers have are anxious for such articles as tin pails, dishes, been bound for generations past. Many are well &c.; and some I am instructing in this depart- convinced of the truths they hear, and approve of ment. Thus it is that I am occassionally em- the same, and would gladly embrace them but ployed at every description of work; sometimes for fear of their superstitions countrymen, who with the plumb rule and trowel, at brick-work ; seem to think that any departure from national sometimes at the bench, instructing in all sorts custom would endanger even their national exof carpenters' work ; sometimes at the forge and istence. Thus if any particular afflictions befal anvil; and sometimes again at tin-plate-working, a family,-if their cattle die, or even their gar-&c., &c. In fact, neecssity is laid upon me, like dens are unproductive, the doctor is called for the memorable Williams of the South Seas : but he may decide by stating "Utongo" (the female all is delightful, if I can only do a little to raise god) " is angry because such a one is turning the degraded Heathen from his beastly condition. English ;" that is, praying or attending the In evangelizing and civilizing the Heathen, every means of grace. He is therefore warned of his step advanced is a point gained, in which we danger, in which the whole family is concerned, have no little delight. Some of our people unit- lest all should suffer by some serious calamity. ed together and purchased a plough, for which Then there is their superstitious belief in they gave £7. 10s.; and with it they have been witchcraft. A man abandoning the customs of hard at work during the last season. Others his countrymen is too liable to become an object now see m bent on following their example. I: of dislike to his superiors, or the majority. If a is also pleasing to see their anxiety to be clad child should die in the village, if a Chief or any in European clothing, instead of the cow hide, other person, should be taken sick, or if any natheir former dress. The hide is now being ge- tural evil should befal the clan, the witch-doctor nerally laid aside, and the cotton and woolen s called : he is to decide, by fiendish antics, who cloth of British manufacture takes its place in is the cause of the calamity, from whose decision every part of the country. But on this station there is seldom any appeal. Death and confisour people are wishful for something still better. cation of property is the general sentence ac-Trowsers, shirts, coats, &c., are sought by the cording to the law of the country ; and it is even men; and the women are not disposed in the perilous for the nearest relatives to remonstrate least to be behind their lords. Some of our men on such occasions. An instance of this kind rehave lately travelled to Natal, a distance of near- cently occurred. A woman was charged by the y two hundred miles to make purchases of these witch doctor of being the cause of the death of a eccessary articles ; buying, for their wives, child in the village. To extort confession, she children and widowed mothers, decent and com- was tortured by the application of burning stones fortable articles of clothing. How different from to the naked body, stretched and bound down to their Heathen state! Then the wife was only the earth. Her groans and screams excited the thought needful to provide for the wants of her sympathy of her son, who dared to plead for the master; and when she failed in this, her services life of his mother. But alss! he was there and were no longer required, and she was too often then himself thrust into the fire, and dreadfully

sent off. But Christianity has raised her to her burnt. The tormenters, however, relented, and rightful rank, to be the companion, friend, and allowed him to escape to the station, where he now is. But I am glad to say that, when Faku Our great distance from any sea-port or mar- beard of this act of cruelty, he was very much equal of her husband.

These are the strong-holds of the devil, and too well he guards them ; but fall they must be-⁴ For this interesting view of the Palmerston Mission

from the pe been killed, the and to request to explain these that I succeede their purpose ti Grey for his Major Addison giment, to exam on it; to whom been for his T been left alive a painful case, ar as this tribe has amity with the now awaiting t on the affair, Major continue Before I close that of the frie ing wants felt aries, and the once into large There is Jo tribe. Long h him and his p commenced, he His father died the wars of the been collecting is now establish this place, on th the late Mr. P him an elephan for a Mission st edly applied to to your notice I should judge sand souls, an equal number Then there pies the count a much larger he is very anx them. He off tle enough to and Mission to him. There is Di able clan to th the Amapondo applied with t lesirous for a others of his miles distonce all of them are of the Lord. bourers into i I am thankf form you, and myself and wi I can say, that sires stronger be spent for Pray for us. Spirit on all t Rev

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fore the Gospel of the Son of God, who was General Intelligence. fore ine was been be might destroy" them. We have not a few signs thereof ; and hence we are Domestic. encouraged to persevere. A short time ago a man was charged with THE CITY ELECTIONS FOR 1856 .- The an-A short time and the cattle of one of Faku's nual election for the Mayoralty and for Alder-drowning. Under these circumstances, the wounded. several, it is believed, fatally. The This is considered a dreadful crime. _ man for each Ward of this City came off yester-Benth was the sentence; but his Chief (Faku's day, Oct. 1, as duly announced. The excitement Beath was not word privately to make his escape during the day was much more than ordison) sent units more than ordinary proving a reaction and healthy state of to this station, near might be enumerated, to public affairs, and the contest for the Civic Chair a similar the pleasing improvement going on; but at its close exhibited the following results for the the rue provided the follow several Wards in the city ;-and is wery regular SCOTT. PUGSLEY. bis attendance on our religious services, had No. 1 110 a child die. He was sought by his clan, to have 15.4 2 154 52 the witch-doctor called; but he refused. A 3 217 the model daughter soon after became very ill; 86 4 175 65 but he again refused to call in the doctor. A 5 320 127 but he again however, one of his adherants was 6 74 tew days agonate clan with having caused the 23 ----charged by an exactle by witchcraft. He was 1050 509 death or each demanded to be given up; but he (his The number of votes cast as above is past all therefore used up for his defence, and forth-precedent in this city and it will be seen that with went with a number of his men to Faku, Mayor Scott has got his election by the great ed him as he retreated, until a few paces "Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the the great Chief, and stated that he wished to najority of 541 votes. the great such customs in his clan; and begged The subjoined Aldermen were elected in the bin to use his paramount authority to prevent several Wards of the City : he interference of other clans. Faku gave him P. Donaghoe, Esq., for Ward No. 1, (without and a reply, that he returned with great satis. opposition); S. Caldwell, Esq, No. 2, (without we hail incidents like these with gra. opposition); P. Morriscy, No 8, (a very feeble school and hope the day will soon arrive opposition); No. 4, T. Ring, Esq., (majority of thrown off bisfeet, and while the bear was at. ED STATES - We stated a few days ago, the selves to resist all encroachment on the rights of light of truth, and every man may serve God, for No. 5; and Joseph Jennings, Esq., No. 6, ane daring to make him atraid. (without opposition.) These returns reflect great credit upon the It will be satisfactory to you to hear also that Fitn's son, who will shortly assume great authorit in the land, and, ere long, be acknowledgd he naramount Chief, (for his father is now becoming old and feeble,) is well disposed to Miscreditable to the community in general. It is sionary objects ; and so is another brother esperemarkable that the number of votes cast in the cially, who is of great rank in the nation. Both minority for Mayor is in 1856 more than the of them are very much attached to the Mission. total taken for the same office last year. This and delight to be here as often as they possibly can. The great son is about seventeen years of may, therefore, be chronicled as a signal triumph age, the other about twenty. We gladly emfor the present Mayer, ARCHIBALD SCOTT, Esq. - Chronicle. brace every opportunity of instilling good into their minds, which they appear to appreciate .-NAVAL .- Basilisk, 6, paddle, with His Excel-They would willingly introduce many changes : but it is too early for them to move in such mat- 1st inst., and left again for Charlottetown, P.E.I. Halifax Harbor: Boscawen, 70, flag; Eurydice worth, dated August 11, 1855, stated the grounds agitation and advocacy of the ballot be has alarrise for the defence of truth and righteousness 26, sailing, Capt. Tarleton ; Tartar, 20, screw, It is matter of devout thanksgiving to God. Capt. H. Dunlop; Brilliant, 20, sailing; Pylades. that your Mission in this large and numerous 20, screw; Atalanta, 12, sailing; Arab, 6, sailmit is acquiring increasing influence among ing, Com. R. B. Pearse; Pyramus, receiving the same effect. Her Majesty's Government have always been of a breadth of freedom, apthem. An affair recently occurred which, had ship; also H. I. M. Brig Ducouedic, 18. it not been for the influence of this Mission, While the Committee of the Welsford Memowould have ended in the fearful loss of many rial are thinking and disputing about it, a most nies which entered into it from the rest of the ives, and I fear in the injury of one of your aseful Testimonial has been designed and com- empire ; secondly, because it would be injurious adest stations. The Government agent had pleted by Dr. William Almon, who has endow-alike to the interests of commerce in the coloformed a settlement of six or seven hundred ed King's College with Ten Preterential Shares nies and of producers in every other part of the persons between the Bontingville and Morley in the Water Company, for a Prize to be compersons between the Bontingville and Morley in the war company, for a trice to be took empire; and unitary, because it with the imperial policy of free trade. stations, on the Undumbi river, where he exer-three first terms, and to be given on the Anni-"It is the earnest desire of her Majesty's Governstations, on the Undumor river, where he can cised the authority of Chief over them. Damas, Faku's son, the Chief of that part of the coun-faku's son, the Chief of that part of the country, had occasion to take out a force to punish lack: This is a most useful Prize, and while it and extend a course of policy which shall closely

a clan that had committed various acts of ag- will serve to commemorate the bravery and devogression on himselt and people, and otherwise tion of his lamented countryman, will stimulate whole of the colonial empire with the mother asplied him. On his return, a part of his the labours and studies of the youngest aspirants country, and to such a policy any measure tending to form the colonies into separate groups force was passing through the above settlement, for honor and distinction .- Church Times. supposed to be friendly; but a most nnfortunate LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT.—An admirawith peculiar and exceptional commercial re'amission took place, in which several of Faku's ble address was delivered at Temperance Hall, tions, would be opposed."-Quebec. men were killed, and a considerable number of on Wednesday evening, the 1st inst. by J. W. The Galt Reporter of the 2nd inst., gives the cattle taken from them. Faku and the whole Marriott, Esq., on the Policy and results of the following particulars of a very mournful tragedy: tribe became so indignant, especially as it occur- late war. The Speaker was loudly and repeat- -On Sunday night last, a farmer residing on the vin, and Smallwood. ed in his own territory, that he and his people edly applauded, by a highly respectable audi- 10th Concession of Blenheim, by the name of determined on the destruction of the settlement, ence. For soundness of sentiment, purity of John Bray, in the absence of his wife at London, and of punishing the people of the Morley sta- diction, and elevation of thought, as well as poisoned his whole family, by Strychnine, contion, as they went out and took part in the affair. gracefulness and ease of elocution, Mr. Marriott sisting of six children, and put an end to himself has indeed few equals upon that platform, and by the same means. The oldest child only of When they were nearly ready to proceed, Faku we hope those who cater for the public taste the whole fomily was alive on the following sent for me to his great place, that I might hear sent tor me to his great place, that I might hear from the people concerned, whose relatives had services on many future occasions. morning, and on awakening, the last, who is about 12 years of age, found all his brothers and sisters, gar, and Taylor. been killed, the reasons of their determination, Mr Haliburton followed on the social cu as well as his father, in the cold embrace of and to request me to write to the Government toms of England, in ancient times. death. The neighbors were soon made aware son. to explain these matters. Grateful I am to say Sweet Music was discoursed during the even of the melancholy tragedy, and on entering found that I succeeded in inducing them to abandon ing, from the fine Band of the 62nd Regiment. all the sufferers in bed, apparently having been their purpose till the case was laid before Sir Geo. _ Journal. -1+ dead for several hours, but their faces evincing Grey for his adjustment. He forthwith sent The Steamer Eastern State had a rongh no signs of their unnatural, hidrous death. The Major Addison, of the Queen's 2nd Royal Retime of it on her last trip to Boston, but still boy said that his father the evening previous, giment, to examine into the affair, and to report kept up to the mark-and may be expected gave them all a drink of water from a tin dipon it; to whom Faku said, that, " had it not bere to-night or early to-morrow. We underper, but he (the boy) finding the water taste been for his Teacher, not a man would have stand that when she left this Port at 3 o'clock strangely, did not partake of it freely. Evi-G. Hennigar. been left alive at the settlement." It is a most p. m., on Monday, the Captain engaged to land dences of strychnine having been used were rainful case, and, I fear, will do no little harm, the Judge, who was a passenger to Yarmouth, found in the dipper as well as a quantity discoas this tribe has ever been on terms of peace and so as to open his Court there at 10 a.m., next vered in a paper. There can be no doubt but amity with the Colonial Government. Faku is day, which was accomplished. What would the father deliberately poisoned his family, and now awaiting the final decision of the Governor the Judges of olden times in Nova Scotia have then drank of the fatal cup himself. on the affair, which is daily expected. The thought of one of their number dining at Hali-EMIGRATION TO CANADA .- With the Costa tax one day, and sitting on the Bench at Yar-Major continues here till the renly arrives. mouth, (220 miles away,) at early ten of next tion of war,a large fleet of steamers will be thrown Before I close, may I bring to your notice, and on the freight market, and the competition may morning. - 1b. that of the friends of the Heathen, the pressbe ruinous for a time; but we are inclined to be. t Kentville. ing wants felt in these parts for more Mission-FATAL ACCIDENT, --- A Coroner'st Inques was held at 10 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday last lieve that the depression will not be long-lived, aries, and the wide and open doors to enter at on the body of Harry Mott, seaman, on board especially as applicable to ocean steemers. It is once into large fields of usefulness? impossible for any one to doubt that a complete the flag ship Boscawen, 70, who fell from the There is Jojo, the Chief of the Amaxesibi bowsprit of said vessel on to the stage under- revolution is about to take place in the transit of tribe. Long have we pleaded for a Mission to neath, which resulted in instant death. Deceas. goods and passengers between Europe and the him and his people. When Morley was first ed bore an excellent character on board the Western States of America, and that this trade commenced, he was a boy in the school there .-Boscawen. The Jury returned a verdict of will fall into the hands of British Steam Boat His father died on the station, were he fled in " accidental death" .-- Ib Companies exclusively; for it is evident that the the wars of those days. Jojo subsequently has success of the Canadian ocean steam-ships, and been collecting his scattered tribe tegether, and The Courts have commenced in the Country is now established about forty or fifty miles from Districts. Judge Bliss has gone to Cumber. in Canada the opening of the railways, will this place, on the direct road to Natal. Whilst land-Judge Desbarres to Yarmouth, and the transfer the greater portion of the carrying trade the late Mr. Palmer was at Morley, Jojo sent rest of the Western shore, Judge Wilkins to from New York and Boston to Portland and bin an elephant's tusk, as his memorial, to ask Digby and the midland counties, and Judge Quebec, as being the shortest and cheapest tranfor a Mission station. Since then he has repeat- Dodd taken the residue.-1b. sit to the far west .- Toronto Leader. edly applied to me ; and this has been brought lished hereafter. to your notice by the Natal District-Meeting -United States. Prince Edward Island. I should judge he has in his clan about five thou-ANOTHER VIOLENT TORNADO .- This may sand souls, and perhaps is surrounded by an The P. E. Island Advertiser says-On the 7th very properly be called a season of tornadoes. dist Church, will be made at each Sabbath and equal number of other clans. ult., at Seal River, near Oswald, a sad tragedy We have already recorded some half dozen in week-evening service. Then there is Damas, Faku's son, who occuwas enacted. It appears, from the very unsatispies the country above Buntingville. He has this country the present season, in one of which, factory information we have been enabled to in the northern part of the State of New York a much larger number of people than Jojo, and elicit, that a man named James Hogan had beand the edge of Canada, some five or six hunhe is very anxious for a Mission station among come insane, and after setting fire to his own dred houses were destroyed. The Prescott them. He offered some time ago to furnish cathouse, repaired to that of Mr. William Fraser, (Canada) Messenger of September 19th gives the enough to pay for the erection of a chapel Senr., a short distance from his own place. He an account of a tornado which on the previous and Mission house, if a Missionary could be sent was seen coming towards Mr. Fraser's by the Wednesday evening passed over the township of ple, W. McCarty. occupants; who, observing that he was armed Winchester mountain, &c., destroying fences, There is Diko, likewise, a Chief of a consider with a pitchfork, and apparently inclined to do breaking trees, and unroofing barns and bouses. J. Buckley. mischief, went into the house and fastened the The storm-king committed some strange fantasable clan to the north of this place, and part of the Amapondo nation. He has also frequently door. On coming to the door and finding it McCarty. tics, and saw logs of a large size were carried applied with the same object. Besides, Faku is several rods, and in some instances split or other- Moncton, Feb. 1, 2, 3-Revs. R. Weddall, T. B fastened, he went round to the kitchen window, desirous for a Mission to be established among others of his people, about fourteen or sixteen drove the pitchfork through, and was in the act wise broken. A large fat hog was carried twenty of getting through himself, when a son of Mr. rods and then thrown so violently on the ground miles distonce. These are all open doors, and Fraser's, after warning him off, fired a load of as to tear out his entrails. The house of Isaac all of them are less or more a people prepared slugs into his chest, causing almost instant death. Erritt, in which were several persons, was unof the Lord. May the Lord thrust out more la-This melancholy affair happened about 9 a.m. roofed, and a little boy's skull broken; several tourers into his vineyard ! on a Sunday morning, there being three men in others of the inmates were also more or less in I un thankful to God in being enabled to inthe house at the time. An inquest was held on jured - Traveller. form you, and you will be glad to hear, that both the following day, before John McDougall, Esq., THE COLLINS' LINE .- We learn that since myself and wife enjoy good health; and I think Coroner, when a verdict was returned--- "Homi the government has decided to reduce the pay can say, that never in our lives were our deto the Collins' line, on account of the mail con- lections in the present Conference year : cide in self-defence." Strange to say, in the face ires stronger than at the present to spend and of such a verdict, Fraser was imprisoned ;- but tract, the company has resolved to reduce their be spent for God. Our work is our delight. bas been since liberated on bail. The affair rate of speed, thereby avoiding an increased Pray for us. O for the outpouring of God's Holy looks bad, at any rate, to those who hear it curratio of wear and tear, diminishing the consump-

to the jury, that the wound was not likely by POLITICAL RIOT.-Baltimore, Sept. 12.itself to have caused death, but that at the same A terrible riot occurred this afternoon, between time, he had no doubt that it had been inflicted a Fillmore club and a party of men at the 17th some time previous to death, and that the imme- ward democratic head-quarters, in this city diate, cause of the death of the party was from Two men were shot dead, and some 20 others Coroner very properly adjourned the inquest fight lasted only a few minutes but the firing was until the return of the vessel.-P. E. I paper. heavy and severe. Neither of the men killed A DARING ENCOUNTER WITH A BEAR .- was engaged in the fight, and most of those A DARING ENCOUNTER WITH A belowing On the morning of Friday last loud belowing to the spot by the disturbance. of a cow under torture was heard in the Big Marsh Settlement, Lot, 42. Three men, Donald and Mathias MacCormack, with a neigh- a private letter written by an officer of the bour by the name of MacInnis, armed only with British army, who covered himself with glory at arrests of numerous members of the secret soaxes, immediatety started for the place from Balaclava, that General Sir William Eyre has ciety of Marianne, who it is reported, intended which the now pitiful groans proceeded, with arrived in this country, and is now making a tour to assassinate the Emperor, as he returned from the intention of rescuing the suffering animal through the States. It will be recollected that Biarritz. When they reached near the scene of distres-, General Eyre led the 3d Division of the Engthey could see through the thicket a huge bear preparing for himself a sumptuous repast. So intent was he upon his prey, that he was not disturbed by their near approach, until a dog, mander of the troops, to give his reasons in a few pacer in advance of the men, ran up to writing for having lost so many men on that him ; but the experienced butcher, far from re- disastrous day. His answer was briefly and bravetreating, attacked the dog most furiously, follow- ly this: state of defence, an instinct of self preserva-zens. -N. Y. Mirror. tion. MacInnis, in performing some hurried

Canada.

regard the proposal as very objectionable, first, proaching, if not touching Republicanism .- To because i: would commercially separate the coloronto Colonist.

ment," concludes Sir W. Molesworth to maintain

days later news from Europe. wounded were residents in the vicinity, attracted

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL .- We learn from but fancy brands. Brassels. Acglo French fleet to Naples.

General O'Donnell are unpopular. Heop brought him in contact with the men, who see- receipt of your letter; and in reply beg to state, Hague, on the 15th ult; the King's speech is Nails, cut The Estates of Holland were opened at the Sheet 66 ing evidently from the unpleasant grin of their that you ordered me to take the Cemetery, and filled with congratulation on the flourishing state Leather, sole " wrought per lb. of the country. The free trade Congress has Codfish, large the thickets and windfalls, put themselves in a of enthusiasm among our hero-worshipping citi- yet is parliamentary. The second part of the Salmon, No. 1, session of the Swiss Federal Assembly opened ** tion. MacInnis, in performing some hurried manœuvre, was tripped by a small twig aud A NEW BRITISH MINISTER FOR THE UNIT- on the 15th, and both Chambers pledge them. Mackarel, No. 1.

tempting to take advantage of him as he lay probability that the Hon. Mr. Villiers would be the Republic. tempting to take advantage of him as he tay producing teached and the finite form the finite f Herrings, No 1, City of Halifax, and the absence of any ill feel- dealt each a well aimed blow upon their formid- that such will be the case. We have reason to of "growing coolness between France and Eng- Haddock,

ing, on the part of the several candidates, or able antagonist, leaving him prostrate at their know that Mr. Villiers has accepted the appoint- land on the subject of foreign policy. It affirms Coal, Sydney, per chal. 800 disturbance of public propriety as far as their feet, while a few more blows, given with right ment. The Hon. Charles Pelbam Villiers, that "the fullest confidence and concord exist Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d numerous supporters are concerned, is highly good will, left him as lifeless as the carcass of beef though said to be of a very indolent nature, is a at the present moment between the two govern- Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up within a few paces of him, -P. E. I. Examiner, man of remarkable ability, strong intelligence, ments, and that there is nothing to warrant the to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Oct. Sch.

and most courtly grace and gentleness of man- supposition that they cannot act together, or have Oatmeal, per cwt. 164 ner. Except that he is careless in dress, he any secret design of acting apart upon any Fresh Beef, per cwt. 3 a 40s bears a singular resemblance to his brother, European question." The Post admits, however, Veal, 1 a 5d $\begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \mathbf{i} \\ \mathbf{j} \\ \mathbf{d} \\ \mathbf{d}$

CUSTOMS' DUTIES [CANADA AND WEST Lord Clarendon, having his peculiar liquid blue that they may not be united on every small Bacon. INDIES] - Some correspondence has been pub- eye, and expression of languid courtliness. Like matter of foreign policy, and imputes to Austria Cheese, lished between the Colonial office and the Mr. Crampton he is a bachelor. Before receiv. a desire to isolate England. On the Italian Mutton, Governors of our North American and West ing his present office of Judge Advocate, he was question, France and England understand each Calf-skins, Indian colonies on the subject of a proposal for an able debater and an active committee man in other, and are united; but " although England Yarn, lency the Lt. Governor on board, arrived at Pictou the mutual abolition of Custom's duties upon the House of Commons. His annual motions on has no desire to stand alone, she can do so if the productions of Canada and the West Indies. the corn laws first wakened that public opinion necessary." That is what Lord Palmerston but it is too early for them to move it stice mather than a strain of the productions of Canada and the west Indies. The corn laws first wakened that public opinion necessary. That is what ters. We have great hopes of them. May they evening of 2nd.—Ships-of-war at present in A circular despatch of the late Sir W. Moles- in England, which swept them down, and in the wishes Austria to understand. Potatoes, per bushel Apples,

Jums, The Sound dues question is pretty much in Pears, on which the home government regarded the ways taken an eager part. Since his appointthe same state as it was three months ago, the Eggs, per dor consent of Lord Clarendon to the capitalization Homespun C proposed arrangement as very objectionable, and ment he has been doomed to the lucrative taci- consent of Lord Clarendon to the capitalisation Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) "1s 9d WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Sir G. Gray last October, expressed himself to turnity of the Treasury bench, but his views of the dues having been given only in general

Annapolis District Missionary Meetings

DEPUTATION-Revs. W. Wilson, T. Anguin

Meetings-Tuesday, 7th, at Annapolis, 9th, Clements,

BRILGETOWN CIRCUIT.

Hennigar, Granville and Bridgetown. Meetings-Monday, 13th, at Handlay Mtn , 14th, Laurencetown,

15th. Bridgetown.



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Special Notices. ANNAPOLIS CIRCUIT.

and G. M. Tuttle. Sermons-Sunday, 5th Oct. by Rev. Dr. Ri chey and F. Smallwood.

Wednesday, 8th, Bear River, 10th, Grandville.

DEPUTATION-Rev. Messrs. Hennigar, Ang-

Sermons-Sunday, 12th Oct., by Rev. J. G

SUPPOSED TRACES OF THE FRANKLIN EX-PEDITION .- Captain Penny, Commander of the ship Lady Franklin, has returned with her to Aberdeen, from the Arctic Regions, and reports that when he was in Hogarth's Sound he was that when he was in Hogarth's Sound he was told by the Esquimaux that some of their com-

by Measrs Comstock & Brother, of New York. panions had seen, a long way off in a North-They are the most efficacious in the healing of westerly direction, a circular white tent erected diseasc. They are not cure-alls, but comprise an on the ice. The Esquimaux had taken from it on their first visit some bright metal, and on their first visit some some Afterward the some twenty or more articles for each different disease. Their Cher-ry and Lungwort, for coughs, colds, etc, is untheir second visit some spoons. Afterwards they excelled; also their Turkish Balm, and other of had seen two white men in the tent. their remedies, are equal to the best in use.

It was reported among the natives that these and other white men had perished from hnnger. They are also the only Proprietors of the gen uine Carlton's & Youatt's Horse and Cattle Me So far as Captain Penny can judge, he thinks that this may refer to the same party from whom the great English Farrier, is a guarantee of great Dr. Rae obtained the silver spoons, &c., which virtue. identified the white men with Sir John Franklin and his party.

MOURNFUL OCCURRENCE --- We have re-

respondent is unavoidably deferred until next

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TUESDAY, Oct H M steamer Basalisk, from the Eastward Steamer Eastern State, Killam, Boston, Brigt Defiance, Eskel, New York, Schrs Farewell, Williams, Ragged Islands, Like Theorem Schemer John Thomas, Sydney.

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September 30-Steamer Kersonese Powell, St Johns Nfid; schrs Fajcon, Hewson, Liverpool, G B; Cather-ine, Jorden, Bay St George; James, Walsh, Newfid. October 1-Brigt Ranger, Paynter, F. W. Indies, October 2-Brig Mart a, Roche, F. W. Indies; schr Hager, Watt, Miramich. October 8-Barque Hanfax, Laybold, Boston; brig Centorer 3-Derque mainax, Lagroid, Boston; Drig America, O Brien, do, schrs Koderick Random, Bay Chaleur; Trusty, Charlottetown. October 4-Brigts Mary, Honnas, F W Indies; Belle, Spohen, Porto Ricci; schrs Emiseinn, Bagg, Montreal; Mary Ann, Giawson, Bathurst.

MEMORANDA

Quebec Sept 30-Aird brigt Electric, Malaga. St Stephen's, Sept 30-Aird Ship Admiral, McBur St Stephen's, Sept 30—Arrd Ship Admiral, McBurne, Hannax, Hathax, Havana, Oct 3—Sid Brigt Annette, New Orleans, Steamer O-pray was run into by brig Vulcan, of Jersey, from Harbour Breton tor New York, the night after leaving Sydney and sustained some damage. Maute leit at Havana, brigt Amerite, captain and mate sick—(both have since died), Orion, and Star of the East. Scher Palestine left at Labraclor, schrs Margaret, Hero of Kase and Banta the Habraclor, Scher Smither Leit Malawale, Inter Haliwane, Scher Palestine left at Labraclor, Schrs Margaret, Hero of Kase and Banta the Haliwale.

Schr Palestine left at Labrador, schrs Margaret, Hero of Kars, and B. nita, for Halvaz. Queleer Sept 23 – Arrd schr Ann, Halliax Balumore, Sept 26 – Ard schr Progress, Hahfax. Oei and – Merlin, do i brigt Susan, Porto Rico. Barque Juno, of Poton Stephens, mister, from Lon-don, in ballist, totally wrecked of Care. Is and, on Monday night last. Materiais saved.—i Leie fram to J.

& M. Toom.) Brigt. Orion at Havana with all hands but one main sick of fever—captain recovering; five days ready for

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Spirit on all the land abroad !

Rev. R. Cooney, D. D. The honorary degree of D.D was conferred on the Rev. Robert Cooney, Wesleyan Minister of Guelph, C. E., at the recent commencement

of Newton University, Baltimore, Md.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE .- John Murpay for great speed, private individuals cannot ray, tailor, an inhabitant of this place, left Chardo it. The greater economy of the new arrangelottetown on Sunday last, on board a vessel ment is apparent from the fact that the average freighted with cattle, and bound for Newfound- consumption of coal per day at high speed in land. The vessel anchored for the night at the eighty-five tons; at low speed, fifty-five tons. harbor's mouth, near the buoy, when deceased This is a difference equal to \$4000 per voyage, went to bed. In the morning he was missing, and it is calculated that the saving in wear and The numbers of the NEW ENGLAND at least such was the statement made by two tear of machinery will equal this amount; so FARMER for August and September have been men who landed at the block house and desired that the total saving on twenty-six round trips,

Received from the agents, Messrs. BESSONETT the keeper's wife to report the fact to the friends as required by contract, will exceed \$200,000 & Brown. Our agricultural friends cannot do of the deceased. The body was found this per annum, or more than compensate for the loss in this peper, and all letters intended specitetter, now that the long evenings are with us, morning, and upon the Coroner's proceeding of pay. It is claimed that there is nothing in ally for the Editor, should be addressed than to remit Messrs. Bessonett & Brown one dollar for the N. E. Farmer, and make the inforsers. Bessonett & Brown one with the view, a severe contus ion was discovered the contract binding as to speed, but simply that (prepaid),

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rently reported; and we think the merits of the

cese should be minutely enquired into.

two worthy members of the Weslevan Church-AYLESFORD CIRCUIT. DEPUTATION-Rev. Messrs, Wilson, Henni Sermons-Sunday, 2nd Nov., by Rev. W. Wil-Meetings-Monday, 3rd, at Wilmot,

4th, Nicteaux, 5th, Aylesford, West

6th. Avlesford, East.

CORNWALLIS CIRCUIT. DEPUTATION-Rev. Messrs. Angwin and

Sermons-Sunday, 9th Nov., Rev. J. G. Hen Meetings-Friday, 7th, West Church.

Monday, 10th, Canning. HORTON CIRCUIT.

DEPUTATION-Revs. T. Angwin and J. Tay-Sermons-Sunday, 9th Nov., by Rev. T. Ang

win, Horion, and Green wich. - Rev. J. Taylor Meetings-Tuesday, 11th, Horton,

12th, Greenwich, 13th, Kentville. DIGBY CIRCUIT.

DEPUTATION-Revs. F. Smallwood, W. Wil on, and C. DeWolfe, A. M.

Sermons-Sunday, 9th Nov., by Rev. C. De Volfe, A. M., at Digby and Sandy Cove. Meetings-Monday, 10th, Digby,

11th, Sandy Cove, 12th, Trout Cove, 13th, St. Mary's Bay.

Arrangements for meetings on the Yarmouth, Barrington, and Shelburne Circuits will be pub

A PUBLIC COLLECTION in aid of the funds of the Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Metho-

Missionary Anniversaries.

Services in connexion with the Anniversarie the Wesleyan Missionary Societies will be held on the respective Circuits as follows : Point de Bute, Oct. 12, 13, 14-Revs. W. Tem

Amherst, Oct. 19, 20, 21-Revs. T. H. Davies

Parrsboro', Jan. 4, 5, 6-Revs. W. Temple, W

A PUBLIC COLLECTION will be made at eac ervice in aid of the Mission Fund. EPHM. EVANS, Chairman.

Sackville, Sept. 6. 1856.

Standing Notice.

The following are the times appointed by ADVERTISEMENT .- A CURIOUS CASE .- A the Conference for making the different col man fell down in front of Redding & Co., store (Extract from the Minutes.) TIME FOR COLLECTIONS IN AID OF THE COL

NEXIONAL FUNDS. Public Collection for tion of fuel, and lessening the size of the crews, In gent Fund. Collection in the Classes for Sup. -arguing that if the government cannot afford to and Min. Widows' Fund.

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e Public Collections are to be made in all our Sabbat preaching places

wich it is recommended. It has never yet fail-

Halifax, N. S."

Jasper and George HARDING. "The day was squally, and these men, not proving successful in heir pursuit of fish, had started in company with other boats for Ragged Island. On their way a sudden squall struck and upset their boat: ELECTRIC OIL. George dimppeared immediately, and Jasper, For Rheumatism, and every kind of Pain. though he floated for some time, soon sank Sold by to rise no more." The obituary by our cor-

The NATIONAL MAGAZINE of New York, or October, is before us, and the table of conents indicates an exceedingly interesting num-At the Wesleyan Mission House, River Philip, on the 30th of August, by the Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. James DIMMOCK, to Miss Nancy SCHUREMAN, of Black River, ber. Here we have " Sketches of Humane Institutions;" " Birds, or Recreations in Ornitho-DIMMOCK, to Miss Nancy SCHUREMAN, of Biack River, Co. Cumberland. At the same place, by the same, on the 1st of Octr., Mr. Jessie Olney LEWIS, of Half-Way River, County Cumberland, to Miss Fanny PIERS, 3rd daughter of the late Wm. B. T. Piers, formerly of Halifax, N. S. On Friday evening, 3rd inst., by the Rev. John Mar-tin, Mr. Wm. STEWART, to Miss Mary HARTLAND, both of Sheet Harbour. legy ;" " Life in Hungary ;" "Alphonse de Lamartine;" " John Kitto ;" " Rambles in Dalecarlia ;" and nine other articles, besides " Editora; Notes and Gleanings," " Small Change," Notices of New Publications, Literary Record, and Notes

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of Portland, N. B. On the 27th Sept. by the same, Mr. Win. GREER, to Miss Flizabeth BROWN, both of St. Martins, County of -We regret to find the omission of the name of the Rev. Joseph Hart from the Minutes of the st. John. present year. The appointment ought to read

Newport-Arthur McNutt, Joseph Hart.

Wesleyan Conference Office.

LETTERS AND MONEYS RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST. [See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.]

Joseph Beek, Rev. G. O. Huestis, Mr. J. conard Fuller (10s. for P.W., 1s. 3d. for Miss.

Leonard Fuller (10s. for F. W., 15. ou. for Participation of the second J. F. Bent (90s. for F.W.), Kev. I. Harris, Kev. J. B. Brownell, Rev. F. Smallwood, Rev. R. E. Crane, A. P₄ Bradley (have not back numbers of Quarterly after No. IV.), Rev. J. Buckley, Rev. C. Gaskin (3 new subs.), Rev. Elias Brettie. At Clyde River, near Shelburne, on the 29th of Sept., Mary ELIZABETH, wife of Alexander Hamilton, aged

8 years. Suddenly, on Monday night, Mr. Daniel McQuzn, ADVERTISEMENT. - Holloway's Ointment and ADVERTISEMENT. — Hottobay's Uniment and Pills an effectual cure for Hemorrhoids (com-monly known as Piles.) — Nearly half of the hu-monly known as Piles.) — Nearly half of the hu-monly known as Piles.) — Nearly half of the hu-monly known as Piles.) — Nearly half of the hu-monly known as Piles.) — Nearly half of the human race suffer with this distressing malady, unher age. At Lunenburg, on the 6th inst., VICTOR EMMANUEL infant son of Joseph and Elizabeth Lockhart, aged onscious that these celebrated remedies are a certain cuee for it. Professor Holloway has reeived during the past year upwards of 1400 estimonials from parties who have been cured y Holloway's Ointment and Pills. The delicate nature of the complaint prevents Professor Holloway from giving publicity to names, but their astonishing efficacy in this peculiar class of diseases render them invaluble to the patient who pines with suffering, unwilling to let the world know the amount of agony endured, to

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> PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED WEDNERDAY, October 1

Sweet baby, thou hast gone to rest,

Yes baby thou hast gone to rest,

To live with Jesus Christ in peace, Thy sufferings now are st an end And God hath given thee full release.

Thy pain and sufferings now are o'er May we prepare to follow thee And rest on Canaan's happy shore.

Brigt Napoleou III, Mermaud, New York. Schrs Perseverance, Cerrior, Baihurst. Spitfire, Crowell, Newfoundland. Mayflower, Purdy, Burin. THURSDAY, October 2. Ship Mic Mac, McNutt, Glasgow. Schrs Dart, Dickson, Fortune Bay

Argo, Nickerson, Newfoundland H M steamer Hermes, Bay of Fundy, October 3. Barque Idas, Coulson, Newport, Wales. Brigt Frank, (new) Jones, Shelburne. Brigts Arctic, Hopsins, Turks Island. Gen Williams, Turks Island. Schrs Brigt Star, Burton, Philadelphis. Snow Bird, St George's Bay.

SATURDAY, October 4 H M ship Eurydice, Capt Tarleton, Havana-Brig of War Ducouedic, (French) St. Pierre.

R M steamer Ospray, Corbin, St John's, Ndd. H M brig Arab, Com Pearse, P E Island. Brig Milo, Anderson, Kingston, Jam. Brigt Lilla, Zwicker, Baltimore. Schrs Mary, Docker, Salt Island. Mary, Giswaon. Montreal. Schrs Mary, Decker, Sal Mary, Glawson, Montrea A Parker, Smith, Boston

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Poetry.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Lines,

COMPOSED WHILE SAILING DOWN THE LAHAVE RIVER. By M.E.H

A stranger to these shores I came, With scarce a hope, desire, or aim No more a stranger, I depart With tearful eyes and saddened heart Fair river, gliding from my view, Ye green and sloping banks, adieu ! Each wooded cliff, each sunny glade,-Each cot embowered in rural shade ; Ye waving fields, ye orchards fair, Whose fruits perfume the balmy air.

Yet not with these, I mourn to part, Though dear is Nature to my heart ; Though every flower, and every tree Yields food for happy memory; And often, midst the scenes of art. And otten, in the crowded mart. Shall pictures of the past arise, These waving woods, these genial skies,-And I shall vainly pine to be Once more, with Nature, gaily free; Once more, o'er hill and dale, to rove, Or wander through the moon-lit grove.-Beneath the spreading oak to rest, When by the noontide heat oppressed, And gaze, until the vision tires, On all the soul with rapture fires,-And feel my heart, within me, swell, And cry, "He doeth all things well !"

But thou hast other charms than these. Oh, land of pleasant memories ! Can I forget each kindly heart, From whom, to-day, I mourn to part : Can I forget each gifted mind. Each soul exalted and refined,-With whom the hours so quickly fled, We scarcely marked how time had sped ? When Nature's charms lent added grace, To friendship's fair and glowing face ; When the frank smile, and kindly word, The soul's best, purest feeling stirred .-And, unrestrained by chilling art, Each heart communed with kindred heart . Together viewed the sunset skies,-Or the pale moon in glory rise; Marked how the solemn woods grew bright Beneath her pure and peerless light,-Or paused to watch, reflected clear, Her image in the lake appear.

Sometimes, in silence we pursued Our rambles through each solitude .--For language seemed too poor and weak. Our rapture and delight to speak ; Or, lower then our voices fell. As though afraid to break the spell, The charm that reigned o'er all that hour. And swayed our souls with magic power.

These scenes are past, though nevermore May I behold thee, much-loved shore,-Yet still, in fancy, I shall be, A wanderer, again, on thee ; Shall hear, once more, the welcome true, And kindly friendships glad renew. But, must it fancy only be. That can restore my friends to me Ah. I will hope, we yet may meet, And, even here, each other greet, And out long parting only seem. The memory of some somore dream. From which we, starting, wake at last, Joyful to find the vision past.

Thus may it be : dear friends and true. Once more, I bid a fond adien ! And pray, that choicest blessings be. The lot of those, whose care for me, Within my heart, shall ever dwell.

to Turkey, and defend her in the possession to his own glory.

the integrity of the Ottoman empire. of Turkey. But those who know the Bal- sulman.

earth before him, chose Syria par excellence, as a good and perfect gift for Abraham, and also as the dwelling place of His son Son while in the fiesh. Alexander the Great knew the impor-tance of Syria, the spent several months at the siege of Tyre, and at the end of that time a bridge, which he had constructed load into the food, spent as or first of the field, but that he field, but that he field, but that he field, sever in Beyrout, I have also all eader due numbers to the show the solution to goo several know full well the value of Syria. Let here know full well the value of Syria. Let here know full well the value of Syria. Let here know full well the value of Syria. Let here know full well the value of Syria. Let here girls being to me, for the master and point be test and best way. Their fathers interposed and said that the know full well the value of Syria. Let here in Beerout, I have all eader due noise which then provide the value of Syria. Let here is cribed to you. Girls were looked upon as know full well the value of Syria. Let here in Beerout, I have all eader due noise which then provide the value of Syria. Let here in Beerout, I have all eader due noise which then provide the value of Syria. Let here in Beerout, I have all eader due noise which then provide the value of Syria. Let here in Beerout, I have all eader due noise which then provide the value of Syria. Let here in Beerout, I have all eader due noise which then provide the value of Syria. Let here in the work all eader due noise which due no adverted ou be the value of Syria. Let here in the work all eader due noise which were brance at infortor to me, three girls abraic due no sone which then provide the value of Syria. Let here in the work all eader due no work all eader due no sone which the provide the value of Syria. Let here in the work all eader due no sone which the provide the sone the sone which are the sone which are the sone work all eader due no sone which are the sone work all eader due no sone which are the sone work all

be menaced, and you will have to go and sidered equivalent to one boy. All the ed- the consequence was that 26 boys were addbe menaced, and you will have to go and sidered equivalent to one boy. All the ed-fight again. Your blood was shed unspar-ucation you found then in Syria, was a school when the school broke up for want of funds men. (Ber D. C. M. C. inght again. Your blood was shed unspar-ingly at Sebastopol, and it would then have of twelve boys-the scions of the aristocra-the aristocra-the scions of the aristocra-the scions of the aristocrato flow freely again. God has done for cy sitting around a priest in the vestry of there were 74 children in attendance. that the Lecturer would be happy to reply to flow freely again. God has done for England what she never could have done for herself.—This war has strengthened her tor nersen. And insured her safety in the Me-diterranean, in Turkey, Syria, and Egypt. Book in Syria. When a boy could read the Book in Syria. When a boy could read the Psalter, he was considered educated: Arith-University of the authence might be disposed to gentlemanly looking. Twenty years ago the Lecturer then rose and said "I thank interests, and insufed her salety in the Mer-diterranean, in Turkey, Syria, and Egypt. The war commenced about the dome of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jeru-the Church of the Holy Sepulchre salem. This dome became delapidated; without counting it up on his fingers - The the Greek Church said I must repair it. - people then laughed at the idea of the world The Romish Church claimed the same pri- being round, or that the sun stood still. If guages. vilege. Lavalette asked and obtained a fir. I had told them that this silk neckerchief nan from the Sultan to enable the Romish was silk, and the Church said it was cotton Church to build it. The Greek Church they would believe that it was cotton. Even found themselves nonplussed. Russia then on looking at it they would not think othersaid to Turkey, " you must recall that fir- wise. If I were to say, feel it, they would man." Turkey was about to do so when reply, we do not want to feel it; the Church Levalette said, " if you do I will bring a has said it is cotion, and we say it is cotion fleet to Constantinople." Turkey then hes-itated. Russia seeing this, said, "if threa-of all argument about it. Such was the state tening be the order of the day, I can threa- of Syria a few years ago, but a great change ten too."-and ordered her armies into the has been wrought there. God first began Principalities. This was considered as a with the Christians. In 1818 the first miscasus belli and Turkey, accordingly de- sionaries (who were Americans) went to clared war some time after against Russia. Syria; English missionaries went subse-You will ask me how did the Greek and quently. As soon as it was known that these Romish Churches get to Syria, and what missionaries had landed, a cry went through have they to do there. I will explain to all the churches that they were heretics-If a Syrian saw one of them walking down you. There are various sects of Christians in Syria. There are the Greek Orthodox, the street, he would run as if the plague were after him. the Greek Maronites, and the Roman Ca-

If a Missionary even asked his way out of tholics. The Maronites acknowledge the a street, they would put their hands to their Pope as the head of the Church. ears, and run away as if for their lives crying In the 11th century the Crusaders went forth. The Crusaders hated the Mussul- heretic, heretic. What human power could man, and so did the Maronites, who accord- effect anything under such circumstances ingly made common cause with the Crusa as these? The work which has progressed ders and consented to acknowledge the Pope there within the last twenty years is peculiarly the Almighty's own work. The word as the head of the Church, although they heretic in Syria means a man accursed by have no other views in common with the God and man. It is thought worse to be a Catholics. There was a popular preacher heretic, than to be a thiel, or even a murin Damascus called Carroius-a Greek bishop-the people wished to make him pa- derer. A thief or a murderer can be absolved, but a heretic never can. No wontriarch of Antioch, but the Greek ecclesiastics refused to do so, as he held some doc- der the natives were shy of the Missionaries, trines which were contrary to the Greek when such denunciations were uttered Church. For instance, he believed that the against them. The American Missionaries was considered a millionaire. -Now a man LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY Holy Spirit proceeded from the Father and laboured prayerfully and faithfully from was considered a millionaire.—Now a man worth tens of thousands is not considered the Son. The Greek Church believes that 1818 to 1836 without making a single conthe Holy Ghost proceeded from the Father alone. In this strait the Catholics offered joined their Church but they were all for-

ledge the Pope as the Head of the Church.

patriarch of Antioch. Thus sprang up the byterian- a pretty staunch one too.

that point. Russia will be constantly at- tell you friends, that where the Bible goes, ty well. People have asked me how it was would the cost of a Bible be to you, you that point. Russia will be constantly at the you friends, that where the blobe goes, by well. Leople have asked me now it was would the cost of a Bible be to you, you tacking me there, and it would cost me it will make its way. (Applause.) All the that I speak English so well. English was who spend so much upon your luxuries? All the first tongue that I learned to read, write Your wealth belongs to God. If you live, it another national debt to insure its possession different motives, but God overruled it all and express my ideas in. I think, feel, and is only by his sufferance. When you see a even dream in English. In fact I am all drunkard, a cripple, a blind man or a beggar, to Turkey, and detend ther is the detending of the source of the source

stroy the Romish Church, but her own the year Mr. Thompson gave us two weeks might have been in the same state. Per-Much has been said about the danger of power has been broken. The Bible now vacation. My first impulse was to brush haps you will say my genius, my strength Much has been said about the dauger of power into been bloach. The blobe now my hair, put on my best dress and go to has saved me from the drunkard's or the India, if Rassia should become possessed goes to the Greek, as well as to the Mustown. I accordingly did so. The town beggar's fate. No Sir, it is God! I want

of Turkey. Dut those who know the Data and the bar and the promises are now being fulfilled of boys crowded around me. I said to them you to give with a loving heart. (Do not be However, if Syris belonged France or Russis, the highway of England to India would be blocked up, and it would cost her a mithob belocked up, and it would cost her a mithob belocked up, and it would cost her a mithob belocked up, and it would cost her a mithob belocked up, and it would cost her a mithob belocked up, and it would cost her a mithob belocked up, and it would cost her a mithob belocked up, and it would cost her a mithob belocked up, and it would cost her a mithob belocked up, and it would cost her a mithob belocked up, and it would cost her a mithob belocked up, and it would cost her a mithob belocked up, and it would cost her a mithob belocked up, and it would cost her a mithob belocked up, and it would cost her a mithob was at the same mouth which uttered the propher to target the same mouth which uttered the propher to target the same mouth which uttered the propher to target the same mouth which uttered the propher to target the same mouth which here a praise there in a sing and (a Syria, 1 will a syria, 1 will make her a praise at mos as the dwelling place of His own has a good and perfect gilt for Abraham, and and also as the dwelling place of His own here wour own child. Yee so would be the whole world is in themes to the same mouth hild there in the state at the same and there a praise at good and perfect gilt for Abraham, and and also as the dwelling place of His own here wour own child. Yee so would be the same and there a to a same chill for the france in the same and there a to a same chills are to a more a same to the same at there need be no fear about India being the deliverance of Syria. Baalbec remains there need be no fear about India being the deliverance of Syria. Baalbec remains The boys stared at me, and even their to night.) But I speak to you to-night of HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

The Syrian boys there are now clean and ask. No questions, however, were asked. Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the folioneing

nd write, and also speak two or three lan-guages. My brother John in Mount Hermon never left Syria, and he speaks as good English sider as among the brightest moments of my constsort.

as any one in the room. Our girls have life, the hours passed in this Hall addressas any one in the room. Our girls have life, the hours passed in this Hall address-been taught and have proved themselves ing such numerous, respectable and intelli-capable of education. We have no great gent audiences. Sub Agents in Nova Scotia-J. F. Cochran & Co. Newport. Dr. Harding, Windson G. N. Fuller, Hor-ton. Moore and Chipman, Kentville, E. Caldwert and Tupper, Cornwallin, J. A. R. Pi-I shall feel proud to get up an audience Niagara as you have, no majestic rivers, or

wild scenery,-but our girls have as warm for you in Syria, if any of you will honor feelings, and kind and affectionate hearts as us with a visit. I feel sorry to leave Hal- burgh, B. Legge Mahone Bay. Tucker & Smith, Truro N. Tupper & Co, Amherst. R B Huestis, Wullace, W any ladies here or anywhere else. Our girls are also capable of refinement. Twen-ty years ago the young men never cared when they saw a young woman, whether their collar was up or down, or how they looked. Now when we go a courting we must put on our kid gloves, straighten up any ladies here or anywhere else. Our ifax. It is not likely that we shall ever

must put on our kid gloves, straighten up may you be received at last into the Kingour collars, &c., and make ourselves look dom of your God and Saviour." quite smart. (Laughter.) Now seven men A vote of thanks was then passed by acquite smart. (Laughter.) Now seven men A vote of thanks was then passed by ac-are not equal to one woman in Syria. - clamation, the Doxology was sung, and the sizes December 13, 1855. When the Bible went to Syria, our girls meeting pronounced concluded. Numbers

were at once elevated in the social scale .- of Lailies and gentlemen pressed forward We are proud to see them no longer slaves. to the platform to take a personal farewell In the hour of sorrow we love to feel their of the Lecturer, who received their congrasoft and gentle hand on our burning brow. tulations in a graceful and kindly manner. We also love their companionship in our Thus ended a series of Lectures which

have probably excited a deeper interest in joyous hours. Yes! yes! we will have them slaves no Halifax, than any which have been deliverlonger, and I pray to God that the time ed in the city for years. Notwithstanding may come when in the whole of Syria, our the injunction laid upon them by the Lecwomen will be exalted to the proper diguity turer, the audience carried away by his vivid of their sex. Our girls are aniable lovely and graphic descriptions, interrupted him and affectionate, and believe me, Nova with Cursts of applause. The other part of Scotia ladies, beautiful as you are, and I pay the suggestion "a good round at the end" you the compliment, our Syrian girls are was not forgotton.

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PHONOGRAPHIC REPORT BY H. OLDRIGHT.

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I rise to address you for the last time. - plain to you how they became so. Even as There is something in the words " the last late as five years ago, the greater part of the time." Parting is to me always sad. - Even inhabitants of Beyrout were in a very degraon leaving a hotel for the last time, I feel ded condition. A Christian's word would not sad. You may imagine then how deeply be taken in a Court of Justice, and he had pained I must feel at parting with you. For to suffer all kinds of insults. Suppose I the peculiar kindness which I have receiv- were a Roman Catholic or a Greek, and a ed, the manner in which you have opened Mussulman strikes me on the cheek. J go your hearts and your homes to me, and the and tell the Consul-the French or the Rusattentive hearing you have given me. I beg sian, according to the Church to which I leave to tender my thanks - A number of belong. The Consul immediately puts on gentlemen who kindly called and left their his cocked hat, and goes to the Pasha, and cards, I have not been able to see. I hope says, Sir, this conduct must not be allowed. they will take the intention for the deed. I Certainly not, says the Pashs, the man must cordially thank those gentlemen who have be punished, and accordingly he is punish-so kindly given me their time, and invited ed. The Pasha does this not because he me to their homes. My home is in Syria cares about the Christian, but because he 7000 miles away, and I cannot hope ever is airaid of greater demands being made by to visit you again, nor can I expect that you the nation to which the Consul belongs. will leave your duties to come to see me. From frequent occurrences of this kind, it meet at the great tribunal. Once more I mish Church was under the protection of thank you for your hospitality and kindness to me, and now friends to our loging of the Greek Church under the barner to me, and now friends to our loging of the Greek Church under the barner to me, and now friends to our loging of the Greek Church under the barner to me, and now friends to our loging of the Greek Church under the barner to be under seven. My mother the barner of the Greek that I mould be barner the barner the barner that the mould be barner that I m to me, and now friends to our lecture. (En-ibusiastic and continued applause) 1 thank der to serve their own ends, made political vou for the applause for the location of Russia. These powers, in or-the the political bin so earnestly, telling deemer. If I could only see that 1 would die happy. I believe that it will happen, for the location of the applause for the location of t you for the applause, but please leave it un- capital out of our creeds. They are entil the close of the lecture. Our subject is deavoring to effect by stratagem, what they one of deep interest to you Anglo-Saxons cannot effect by force. France says, if who have spent your money on it, -and can make all the people of Syria Catholics ter.) The people of Syria were at that that it would lead to the overturning of the what is infinitely more valuable than money, I shall have their sympathy. Russia thinks time in a half civilized state, not because Great Eastern Empire? Who thought that -your blood. I am about to show you how she will attain the same end by making Syria and the Holy Land, are connected them all members of the Greek Church. with the War, and how the War took place. France has spent enormous sums of money I shall also explain to you the late Treaty, for this object .- The Roman Catholic Caand the results which have just begun, and thedrai in Jerusalem cost £150,000, one in Pray excuse me for saying men and women, though far from Syria, may yet come to look which must inevitably follow from it. Syria Beyrout £120,000, one in Damascus £80,. the Bible calls them so. When I speak of upon her as the glory of the world. I have must always be a place of vital interest to 000, and the one in Aleppo £100,000, sev- my own country people I shall speak of devoied the energies of my life, my youth England and the Anglo-Saxon race. Im- eral others have been built at a large cost agine that you have a map of Europe before in other towns in Syria. What a contrast you, I shall call you ladies and gentlemen cite an interest in her. I felt very bad when you. There away up to the north is Rus. this is to the liberality of Protestants! It aia, and below her, to the southward, Aus- has cost your unworthy speaker, three years tria and Prussia. Then to the east of the labour to raise $\pounds 600$. latter two countries, and to the southward

of the former you find Syria, Africa, and Egypt. France through her first Napoleon gaged in it have been disappointed. once said. Give me Syria and I will con-

quer Constantinople, and break down the

Turkish Empire.—Russia says the same, and they are right, too; for Syris is the key to the possession of Turkey. Russia says, Give me Turkey, and I can soon conquer Austria and Prussia. If she gets Syria she will soon overrun Austria and Prussia, and ten years hence there may be france along whole Russian empire. France, Russia, Austria, and Prussia are all clamoring for the possession of Syria, but Eogland steps in and says, "Geutlemen, none of you can have in ad says, "Geutlemen, none of you can in and says, "Geutlemen, none of you can supposed that she would be a gainer by the were obliged to stand looking at it for half should do this in order to save yourselves have it; if any one must have Syria, I must have it myself." (Applause.) But Eng-land says, If I take it, I will be vulnerable at among all classes in Syria, and I need not end of a year we could speak English pret-to fight and perhaps to die there. What

alone. In this strait the Catholics offered schow-to make him patriarch if he would scknow-induction and one a Missionary from Lebanon. I am

done within the last 20 years. Look at our luxuries, our drawing rooms, our carpets, furniture, &c, lif his Holiness were to tell us now that a sour thing was sweet, we would say, wait your Emineuce we will taste it ourselves. As a proof of what the Bible has done, world only ask you to look at Old aud New Beyunt. Old Berrout is like the old town He consented to do so and thus became the son of one of those Bishops, and a Pre-(Laugh sect of the Maronites. Strenuous efforts ter and applause.) Friend do not misunhave been made by the Roman Catholics to extend the power of the Romish Church in Series (Theorem 1 do not believe that the Presbyterian Church is the *only* Churchextend the power of the Romish Church in Syria. They have built cathedrals, con-vents, nunneries, and so forth. A poor Maronite finds a cathedral going up by his door. He says, dear me what a fine church. But says the Romanist, that is your Church. different dress, but they all fight for one suppose that I would allow a Turk to strike Fine. [Although an admission fee of 7¹/₂d. was taken this evening, at the suggestion of the Rev. Mr. McGregor the evening previous, the room was still crowded. This small fee was charged in order secure comfort to the was charged in order secure comfort to the was charged in order secure comfort to the commentance of the church is for you. The was charged in order secure comfort to the commentance of the church is for you. The suppose that the suggestion of the church is for you. The suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail him as a brother. You will suppose that you acknowledge and I will hail hi man, however, was a drag to us. We were to that form of religion. My father was sighing for a change when God brought The following Table gives the Scale of Bonus about this war. Mabometanism had ever from the convent of St. James' in Jerusabeen a great barrier to the advancement of

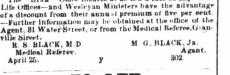
Russia of the Greek Church. I will ex- does the profession of your faith cost? If ty. This war came and broke it down. The I were to tell you of the persecutions which late treaty allows the Bible to go to every these Christians,-both the converts and man in Syria. The Mussu'man can now the Missionaries-endured, from 1818 or go to school with the Christian. We can now teach the Mussulman, and he will 1820 to 1836, it would seem like boasting. consequently advance as well as ourselves. Records to learn what they suffered. In The War was necessary for Syria and for 1835 the American Missionaries with one Europe. (The Lecturer here related an single exception became discouraged and incident which took place in Beyrout, so left Beyrout, and went to Smyrna and other late as April 1855, in which he himself was

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