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## [POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Lines,

A pillow for the dead.

ADDRESSED TO A VERY DEAR FRIEND, WHO FOUND HER BABE DEAD IN THE CRADLE. A mother laid her habe to rest In its own cradle-bed-She little deem'd her hand had smooth'd,

> She lay beside her darling child, To watch its soft repose; And as she mark'd its varying breath, She hastily arose .-

She gazed upon its little face-No trace of suffering there. And laid her down again in peace, Her mind relieved from fear.

But soon she thought that sleep too long That slumber too profound. A midnight stillness filled the air, And all was hushed around.

She rose again-there was no breath-That brow was marble fair-And could it be that Death had been, And left his impress there?

Oh. Mother! bless the hand that sent Some angel-spirit down, To bear thy babe so gently up To wear a cherub's crown-

So softly did it whisper, "Come," Not even a mother's ear Intent to catch the faintest sound, That whispered word might hear

And oh! the glories of the sky So wrant that infant's view. It could not stay "Farewell" to give Or look a last "Adieu."

Then grieve not, mother, for the babe So soon to dust gone down; But joy thou hast a child in Heaven, To gem the Saviour's crown ;-

Send thy thoughts forward to the day That ends thy mortal strife; Thy babe shall spring to welcome thee To Everlasting Life! Westmoreland.

## Wesleyan Missionary Anniversary, Exeter Hall.

think, Sir, that after all we have heard ow respectfully propound nave not become realities; and we must else I should not think of putting two sach attribute the whole to the care and blessing things in juxtaposition with each other on ary; I am a Missionary from Ireland.— Roman Catholics to the faith of Christ, but of Almighty God. It is not of us; it is of such an occasion as this; but I read here on (Cheers.) Forty years ago, I commenced also in preservation of Protestants from deof Almighty God. It is not of us; it is of Him. His servants have endeavoured, in His servants have endeavou simplicity and faith, to maintain his truth and the collection." I cannot forget other simplicity and land, to maintain his truth and the conection. I cannot lorger of the makes and carry out his work; and He, in his condays, and the remembrance of these makes called me his stripling at that time, and by try must be acknowledged to be very beneficially and placed in a king-cuit, Mrs. Elizabeth Libby, aged sixty-the power of the devil, and placed in a king-cuit, Mrs. Elizabeth Libby, aged sixty-called me his stripling at that time, and by try must be acknowledged to be very beneficial time. abscending grace, has not left us desolate. We shrink. I cannot forget that honoured the power of the grace and forgiveness of sins for six. For many years Mrs. Libby has been all with regard to the preservation of the lation, but I will tell you why I believe it dom of grace and forgiveness of sins for six. For many years Mrs. Libby has been all with regard to the preservation of the lation, but I will tell you why I believe it dom of grace and forgiveness of sins for six. For many years Mrs. Libby has been all with regard to the preservation of the lation, but I will tell you why I believe it dom of grace and forgiveness of sins for six. descending grace, has not left us desolate. This is of absolute use in this a consistent member of the Methodist Church, and the Pro- to be from God, I have a most depraved a we rejoice in the success of which we have heard to-day, and of those provisions and the collection on all having been brought to experience religion at the collection on all activities as a subject of deep heard to-day, and of those provisions and ately associated with the collection on all and the collection of the mearu to-day, and of those provisions and arrangements which will, we trust, issue in these occasions. (Hear.)

The is departed, and, to speak of the Church of Rome, of about to speak of the Church of arrangements which will, we trust, issue in a yet larger—a far larger measure of success. I know it comes with some surprise cases. I know it comes with som cess. I know it comes with some surprise upon some of us, especially those of us resident in the country, who are not so familiar with matters as they arise as our friends in London, that the respective to call him hence, he leaves continued to joying the privilege that I have enjoyed whilst on this platform. But, Sir, our responsibilities are very great sometimes, in leaves could. One thing alone does it; the reading and believing what I read in that believed book—that does it. Now, as I know the responsibilities are very great sometimes, in leaves could. One thing alone does it; the reading and believing what I read in that believed book—that does it. Now, as I know the reading and believing what I read in that believed book—that does it. Now, as I know the reading and believing what I read in that believed book—that does it. Now, as I know the reading and believing what I read in that believed book—that does it. Now, as I know the reading and believing what I read in that believed book—that does it. Now, as I know the reading and believing what I read in that believed book—that does it. Now, as I know the reading and believing what I read in that believed book—that does it. Now, as I know that the semporal to the reading and believing and believing what I read in that believed book—that does it. Now, as I know the reading and believing and believing what I read in that believed book—that does it. Now, as I know that the provided that the reading and believing and believing and believing and believing and believing that the reading and believing that th with matters as they arise as our iriends in London, that the pecuniary contributions Lalled him hence in such a peaceful triumph. Landon, that the pecuniary contributions have kept pace so admirably. If, during this year of expensive war, and, to a certain this Saviour and his God. We mourn for him; he is departed to this Saviour and his God. We mourn for him; he is departed to discharge that is by no large that that tood must be holy, and a lover of holi-has been fostered and kept in the heat, and large that that book is the large that that book

SPEECH OF THE REV. DR. HANNAH. The Rev. Dr. Hannah, (who was received has attended our endeavours more than ever. in any way of despondency; not at all .-Bibles are circulated, Ministerial labours (Cheers.) I trust the spirit of a living year after year of the conversion of sinners tokens of it, to an encouraging degree, of solution reads thus:to the faith and love of our Lord Jesus late. And wherever there is the living on the command of our Lord. But when, it please the Lord to increase the life and motive to enlarged and persevering effort.

New organisations are formed, and I cannot wants may require. Now this appears to the growth of the wine, they shall be the most cordial wishes for his preservation in the fore. But whatever we have learned, what werifying thus the Prophecy, "They shall be the most cordial wishes for his preservation in the fore. But whatever we have learned, what werifying thus the Prophecy, "They shall be the most cordial wishes for his preservation in the fore. But whatever we have learned, what werifying thus the Prophecy, "They shall be the most cordial wishes for his preservation in the fore. But whatever we have learned, what werifying thus the Prophecy, "They shall be the most cordial wishes for his preservation in the fore. But whatever we have learned, what werifying thus the Prophecy, "They shall be the most cordial wishes for his preservation in the fore. But whatever we have learned, what we will be the most cordial wishes for his preservation in the fore. But whatever we have learned, what we will be the most cordial wishes for his preservation in the fore. But whatever we have learned and preservation in the fore. But whatever we have learned and preservation in the fore in the fore. But whatever we have learned and preservation in the fore in the fore. But whatever we have learned and preservation in the fore but advert to this with grateful satisfaction. me to be a point to which our friends should The principle of this is by no means new. direct their devout attention; and, in the Since the days of our venerable father Wes- prayers which they daily offer up, let them ley, the affiliated Conference of Ireland has live as slaves, wherever they were scatter- comforts is, that he, whose removal they existed, and a noble Conference it is! But proper, and suitable agents, who shall engage pect, and having already heard so much of them would go there to hear the Gospel from which are matters of deep sorrow and afflication and a state of them would go there to hear the Gospel from which are matters of deep sorrow and afflication and a state of them would go there to hear the Gospel from which are matters of deep sorrow and afflication and a state of them would go there to hear the Gospel from which are matters of deep sorrow and afflication and a state of them would go there to hear the Gospel from which are matters of deep sorrow and afflication and a state of them would go there to hear the Gospel from which are matters of deep sorrow and afflication and a state of them would go there to hear the Gospel from which are matters of deep sorrow and afflication and a state of them would go there to hear the Gospel from which are matters of deep sorrow and afflication and a state of the state o now, almost ere we are aware of it, other in the different departments of the work, affiliated Conferences are springing up in depending entirely upon him. I ought, perdifferent parts of the earth,—the Western haps, for a moment to advert to another nected with it, I feel that my emotions are thy of the labour of the Church Missionary What do they take from us? They take may truly be said to have drunk "The cup Canada Conference, of which we heard at topic;—ought to do it, because it occupies too much for my resolution and power of Society. Some years ago, it is well known, from us liberty to breathe after the things of the wine of the fierceness of his wrath" to Or nada Conference, of which we heard at our last Conference, its mighty doings and blessings; the French Conference, of which I have the honour to second; but I was a matter of great interest on many actress from famine and pestilence. I happenwe expect soon to have a very animating am happy that this great topic has been so counts—great interest, on account of the ed to be at Cork, the very focus of disease there is nothing you can look upon, with rewe expect soon to have a very animating am nappy that this great topic has been so report; the Australasian Conference, of well anticipated. May I express my own provinces to which our attention is here and starvation, at a time when 20,000 pergard to that system, that does not point out pressed them, and they have found in the

report; the Australasian Conference, of which Mr. Young could even now give us most delightful information. (Cheers.) And now (God speed the labours of our dear now (Dod speed the now friend, Dr. Beecham) they are contemplation the subject, I mean, of the outpouring of the and Ministers; and, to me, great interest, not able to express themselves, in a manner by done, I must point out one fact,—we want ing this Eastern Provinces Conference, in Holy Spirit of God upon the Church and the because so many of my own beloved countain that would show they knew their own identity are contemplated in the subject, I mean, of the outpouring of the because so many of my own beloved countain that would show they knew their own identity of the because so many of my own beloved countain that would show they knew their own identity of the because so many of my own beloved countain that would show they knew their own identity of the because so many of my own beloved countain that would show they knew their own identity of the because so many of my own beloved countain that would show they knew their own identity of the because so many of my own beloved countain that would show they knew their own identity of the because so many of my own beloved countain that would show they knew their own identity of the because so many of my own beloved countain that would show they knew their own identity of the because so many of my own beloved countain that would show they knew their own identity of the because so many of my own beloved countain that would show they knew their own identity of the because so many of my own beloved countain the because so many of my own beloved countain the because so many of my own beloved countain the because so many of my own beloved countain the because so many of my own beloved countain the because so many of my own beloved countain the because so many of my own beloved countain the because so many of my own beloved countain the because so many of my own beloved countain the because so many of my own beloved countain the because so many of my own beloved countain the because so many of my own beloved countain the because so many of my own beloved countain the because so many of my own beloved countain the because so many of my own beloved countain the because so many of my own beloved countain the below addition to all the rest. Why, Sir, I can world? And may I also express thanks trymen have found their way to Upper tity. The state of things was not so bad in pure Christianity. The Thermopylæ of not but regard these organisations as design- and I am sure I speak for others as well as Canada, and to the far West. And it is not the north of Ireland; there we had some- Christianity is Ireland; and we must still ing an acquaintance who denied the existnot but regard these organisations as designed, in the course of time, to relieve us, in the course of time, the cours some measure, from great pecuniary effort dwelt so powerfully on this one great topic? fact that Dr. Beecham has consented to enter all was starvation, disease, and, in proportion, do all we can to keep the ground we have in behalf of these parts of the world; in Doubtless, a rich Missionary spirit is the upon that negociation, and we hope that the death. When these calamities came upon gained, and to extend it to the glory of Him his own principles. Expecting him upon a were heard—her sorrow was turned in some measure, but yet, not that we are ever great want of the Church and of the world. prayer of this Resolution will be answered us, the sympathies of England reached us; to whom all belong. (Hear.) to abandon the affiliated Conferences. No, I have no doubt that if, in answer to prayer, with regard to him in his voyages, his journever. (Hear.) I trust the principle will be maintained, that Methodism, like we get a richer communication from on still be maintained, that Methodism, like bigh, we shall see things, which are already to the society duced a favourable effect, rendering them the sufferences. This produced a favourable effect, rendering them the sufferences. This produced a favourable effect, rendering them the sufferences. Christianity itself, is one; and that amidst in course of preparation, rise up into the itself has wonderful attractions in it. Great more accessible to the truth than they had the different organisations which may be might of maturity, and shall have to rejoice attractions are around the Missionary cause, been before. The Church Missionary Sociformed for the extension of the work, we in a far larger measure over the conversion because the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ etv established their Mission at that juncshall maintain the same doctrine, the same of multitudes to Christ. He who, by His is the grand subject of promulgation throughshall maintain the same doctrine, the same doctrine, the same ministry, and shall be brought agency at this season of the year, reanimates out the nations of the earth; great interest, God is taught in the schools to thousands of upon returning from a visit to the principal chance. to assist each other as occasion may require. all nature around us, who causes the drearibecause the Spirit that we have heard so the young and rising generation. Then the countries of Europe, met an old highlander, But, unquestionably, the formation of these ness and desolation of winter to pass away much of to-day, and so well, by our excel-But, unquestionably, the formation of these and desolation of winter to pass away new Conferences will call forth new local in the glow and glory of spring, he also can left President, who gave such a devotional receiving support from their sister Churches London. Young Buchanan gave his countered to pass away new Conferences will call forth new local in the glow and glory of spring, he also can left President, who gave such a devotional receiving support from their sister Churches new Conferences will call forth new local and group of spring, he also can efforts, will contribute to the raising new send forth a higher and better agency,—the tone to our meeting, that that divine and in Scotland; and even our trans-atlantic tryman a very animated description of his efforts, will contribute to the raising new agency, the agency of His own Spirit which, agents in different parts, and will serve, in reviving agency of His own Spirit which, many ways that we cannot enumerate, to when it passes over deserts the most desort and that word goes, and that "the word of the Presbyterian Mission. Industrial upon the continent. The old man listened many ways that we cannot enumerate, to when it passes over deserts the most described the Presbyterian Mission. Industrial upon the continent. The old man listened carry on the cause of Christ in the different late and dreary, shall cause them to flourish late and dreary and then carry on the cause of Christ in the different and dreary, shall cause them to hourish accomplish that which he pleases, and prosperts of the earth. I am delighted to find and to rejoice as a truitful field. And let parts of the earth. I am delighted to mid and to rejoice as a fruitful field. And less that, to-day, we are contemplating these us unite and persevere in our supplications per in the thing whereto he has sent it."— ent results, so as to prepare many of those ciples had not been materially injured by that, to-day, we are contemplating these and persevere in our supplications manifold Conferences, springing up in kind- to the throne of the heavenly grace that the manifold Conferences, springing up in kind- to the throng of the new parenty grace that the line throng of the new parenty grace that the parent local continuing relation to the parent Lord would grant the great promised Pen- in the fields that have been won, and the Gospel of Christ. (Hear, hear) Long, and religions. "Do you know what an inly and continuing relation to the parent Lord would grant the great promised Fen-Conference; that while some few years ago tecost to universal man—would pour out triumphs that have been achieved, and the however, before that period, and it will not fidel is?" said Buchanan. Conference; that while some new years ago recost to universal man—would pour out mention was made of our Missionary work. His Spirit upon all flesh. And then, how thousands, tens of thousands, hundreds of be presumed that I speak in the least degree "Yes," was the reply. mention was made of our Missionary work and then, now failing, we look around us to-day, and thank. Shall we rejoice—who have been workers thousands of souls that have been converted depreciatory of the Churches to which I am an infidel, and failing, we look around us to-day, and thankfailing, we look around us to-day, and thankfailing, we look around us to-day, and thankfailing, we look around us to-day, and thankfully say, "See what God hath wrought!"
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signed to the will of fully say, "See what God hath wrought!" with him, when we thus perceive that we world, all this gives great attraction to the subject of Missions, and to those especially friends but love. (Hear.) We wish to refriends but love. (Hear.) We wish to rein vain: And now, I should come to a
in which we are engaged. But I may alturn nothing to them but that; but, in love, point from which I rather shrink. (Hear.) turn nothing to them but that; but, in love, point from which I rather shrink. (Flear.) little Bible we are very glad that they are disappointed. I think I have a right, perhaps, to read what we are very glad that they are disappointed. I think I have a right, perhaps, to read what We are very glad that their prognostications I find written down upon the resolution, or I find written down upon the resolution, or I do."

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I find written down upon the resolution, or I do." We are very glad that their prognostications later produced the following standing later by the first prognostications are produced the following standing later by the first prognostications are produced the following standing later by the following standing later by the first prognostications are produced the following standing later by the first prognostications are produced the following standing later by the first prognostications are produced the following standing later by the following standing later by the first prognostications are produced the following standing later by the first prognostications are produced the following standing later by the first prognostications are produced the first prognostication are pro

extent, of failing commerce, there had been ourselves; but we remember that though means an easy task. I have to speak of the to us a scene of the most revolting ingrati- and that he is the author of it." This was some diminution in our ordinary proceeds, the standard bearer may fall, the standard country of my birth. I can see her hills tude that can possibly be presented in the an argument that had never suggested itself it would not have been very surprising; but remains; though man may pass away in and valleys rising to my view, aye, and the whole history of the church. We do not to Buchanan's mind, and which he had no instead of this we find that, on a fair comparison, we can rejoice in increased pecunihonoured of men, yet the Lord our God

must valid to buchanan's mind, and we must like the course of mortality, even the most murmuring of her rivers still lingers on the refer then invidiously to that. We talk of means whatever of meeting.

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means whatever of meeting. ary means for carrying on this great and is still with us; "Jesus Christ is the brings delight to me. At the same time it to the time when we in Ireland became subgood work. And from the tone and spirit of this meeting, I believe there is no dispoor wenerated friend, Dr. Newton, could ject without referring to the sympathy which and Adrian IV., of Rome, agreed to bring sition here to sound a retreat. (Hear, hear.) pass from the realms of bliss, and once more she has received from the Missionary Com- Ireland under the iron yoke of Popery. I I believe we are all prepared to buckle on advocate this great Missionary cause, do you mittee, and from the Conference of the peo- would just quote one passage from O'Drisbe missed. I confess I am not prepared, without some examination, to subscribe to be heard from heaven, to which voices from where the blood of the rebels had stained that can exceed and excel the kindness, that sentiment. I think, in some instances, earth shall answer, joyfully exclaiming- the walls. The Mission has existed ever the hospitality and the generosity of the Irish. it pleases God to remove honoured men "The kingdoms of the world are become since, and though, in latter years, it may Now, something must be done to relieve whose places are not supplied,—that we the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ, not be supposed to have been so efficient in them from a system that grinds them down, ought to regard devout Missionaries as specially His gift; that we ought to pray to Him as we are taught to do, that He would their prayers, renew their liberalities, and continue and enlarge our Missionary exertions? Is it time to retire, or is it time to advance?" Success, by the blessing of God, and some of God, and some of Charles Graham and Gideon it a little further still, in one respect, in Irelated and costly, than was lightened and happy world, entirely subjudgeted by any heathen form of worship. But the Harp, the Tabret, the loud Cymbal, the means of Charles Graham and Gideon it a little further still, in one respect, in Irelated and happy world, entirely subjudgeted by any heathen form of worship. But the Harp, the Tabret, the loud Cymbal, the means of Charles Graham and Gideon it a little further still, in one respect, in Irelated and happy world, entirely subjudgeted by any heathen form of worship. But the Harp, the Tabret, the loud Cymbal, the means of Charles Graham and Gideon it a little further still, in one respect, in Irelated and happy world, entirely subjudgeted by any heathen form of worship. But the Harp, the Tabret, the loud Cymbal, the means of Charles Graham and Gideon it a little further still, in one respect, in Irelated and happy world, entirely subjudgeted by any heathen form of worship.

SPEECH OF THE REV. W. REILLY.

our armour afresh and go forth to that glori- think that he would use feebler arguments, ple called Methodists in this country. — coll, in his view of Ireland. He says, for a ous, bloodless fight which has issued in the or less earnest and zealous appeals? May (Hear, hear.) I feel that the sympathy long time before the Council of Cashel, which victory of peace. We feel that it is the time I be permitted, instead of my unworthy which they have shown from the first has was in 1172, the country and church preto advance more than we have yet advanc- name, still to place, in some sort of connect been a subject of deep interest to me, to all sented a most brilliant and glorious view; ed, and to seek the accomplishment of that tion, the name of the Rev. Dr. Newton with our Irish Ministers, and to all our Irish peosure word which cannot fail, because it is the collection. (Hear.) Let me ask our the word of the living God. I was thinkthe word of the living God. I was thi ing, some time ago, how desirable it would memories this day, and to remember that from the City of Derry, and I think if I were back as far as we can to show the state of be to maintain a perpetuity of our devoted the cause which he advocated remains the Christian agents in connection with the Missiane, that the cause of Christ does not de-reflecting upon it, I should not like to look burdensome yoke that neither they nor their sionary cause. I was thinking how many pend on the continuation even of so devoted round to Mr. Arthur and Mr. M'Arthur.— fathers could shake off. The priests are the of our predecessors have passed away in a servant as that, but that we are called I cannot utter a word of depreciation to sworc friends of Rome and the sworn ene-I think of those who formerly occu- upon to advocate the cause of our Lord Je- wards the country which gave me birth, and mies to liberty. There is no one who knows pied this very platform, some of whom sus Christ, according to our opportunities in which I have passed the greater part of the oath that is taken by the Roman Cathoeccupied it until very lately; who filled up and means. (Hear, hear.) Sir, I want us my life. But to speak of our Irish Missions. lic Bishops, but must acknowledge that it is life with honourable and most blessed labor, to have a good collection to-day. Perhaps Some few Circuits have required the exer- the most fearful oath that can be imagined and who found the benediction of peace in death. I think of many that were with us, language than that; but I am not skilled in which there is no travelling in or out; but but are now with Christ; and I have somethat sort of thing. I like to speak out just the greater part of our Irish Circuit Mission- the rights of Peter, that is, everything betimes been ready to wonder, will the Spirit what I think, as far as language serves me. aries, or preschers so called, are nothing longing to the Church of Rome. They are of Elijah rest on Elisha? Shall the expan- (Cheers.) I would like us to have as good less or more than Missionaries to the Irish the sworn enemies to the liberty of allowing sive views, and warm feelings, and devoted a collection upon this occasion, as if we people. It was in the year 1748 that Mr. the people to think for themselves; and they energy of our predecessors remain? Shall were still permitted to listen to the appeals Wesley first visited our shores, and first undo all they can to crush it. I remember, the flame be caught by one from another of the venerable Dr. Newton. (Hear, hear.) furled the standard of the cross. He went some time ago, travelling with a gentleman and never expire? I trust, indeed, that it Why should we not? The Lord our God from one place to another, and did a great high in office; he was an eminent Minister,

will be so; for I cannot but remark how is with us. Venerable men are yet amongst many of our young friends are rising up us, (turning to Dr. Bunting,)—(cheers,)— 1799 that what we may call the Irish M s- John Wesley had done more for the world breathing the spirit and entering into the plans, and pursuing the labours of our veneour examples, prompting us to all that is bellion, when the whole nation was exhaustmen how to think. Well Sir, the Irish want rated fathers. (Hear, hear.) God's bless- large in charity and successful in effort. ed, and under the blight of the results of to be taught how to think for themselves, ing be upon them! Instead of the fathers, (Cheers.) We will remember that we are that rebellion, ready to hear the Gospel from and to be made subjects of the faith of Jemay the children, in many, many more instances arise, and may they, gathered from on man, as we have so delightedly heard It was stated by the Irish Conference as a When we look at them in their social characters. all ranks and classes of society, be still a this day; but it is the cause of our ever- thing greatly to be desired; the venerated racter, they are hospitable, kind, generous. seed to serve the Lord, a generation to de- living Redeemer, who will carry it on until Dr. Coke was greatly in its favour, and the free; until influenced either by political or clare his truth! Here, too, we have ground it shall fill the whole earth. And there is correspondence which took place evidenced religious considerations. There is perhaps of encouragement. The work, I trust, will one thing which we should always keep in the great anxiety existing for the establish no kinder and more hospitable a race than not fail for the want of diligent and devoted supporters. But there is another thought in conclusion, that we are engaged in a work which has a received an another thought in conclusion, that we are engaged in a work in conclusion, that we are engaged in a work in conclusion, that we are engaged in a work in conclusion, that we are engaged in a work in conclusion, that we are engaged in a work in conclusion, that we are engaged in a work in conclusion, that we are engaged in a work in conclusion, that we are engaged in a work in conclusion, that we are engaged in a work in conclusion, that we are engaged in a work in conclusion, that we are engaged in a work in conclusion, the conclusion is a mattery examined and the conclusion in conclusion. which has pressed on my own mind of late, which must prevail. (Hear, hear.) Other Graham, two men "whose praise is in all my own observation as evidence of this disand that is, what shall we do for a compe- enterprises may pass away, for they are en- the churches," went forth. They were very position. I remember an Irish Missionary tent number of well-qualified labourers? I terprises of men, but this enterprise of divine different in their constitution of mind. Mr. who was overtaken at night; and in the have heard sometimes the sentiment ex- truth and charity cannot pass away. We Ouseley was a man of powerful and enlight- depth of darkness found his way to an Irish pressed, that God will take care of his own know that the Lord Jesus Christ must reign ened intellect, and of considerable learning. cabin. There was no place near where he abourers; and that, when one eminent man until he put all enemies under his feet, and Mr. Graham had no pretension to learning could get shelter, and the man and woman is taken away, another will assuredly be the time is approaching nearer and yet nearer at all; and yet he was such a preacher in left the only bed in the house, sat up all raised in his place, so that he shall scarcely -it has been approaching since we assem- Irish as I hardly ever heard; and often did night, and let the Missionary sleep under

could be counted as converts from the Ro- perhaps, there is no nation in the we Ouseley. I was reminded by Dr. Spencer land. We know, as a poor woman said, sound of music occasionally heard being that of one of them,—at least of an observation when her son was dying of wounds,—"Liber- of an Arab shepherd playing upon a pipe of tions great. For some time previous to the maintained, schools established and extended, and, above all, tidings are reaching us gratification of witnessing the signs and sheep to gratification of witness gratificat to stop for the night, he was called the "praytimes liberty to go into the other world, unvoice of mirth from Judea and Jerusalem. The Meeting learns with much satisfaction ing Preacher,"—this is the Preacher who der the ruling of the Popish religion and All joy is darkeued, the mirth of the land is his efforts, and at length his endeavours to to the faith and love of our Lord Jesus and a love of the faith and love of our Lord Jesus and a love of love of the faith and love of our Lord Jesus and a love of love of the faith and love of lov favoured with success in every form, and in favoured with success a very eminent degree. I know that if we as yet partly concealed, who have it in their by which the Missions hitherto carried on by the I should have liked to have had him here ry it too far into license, or a state of things eth."—Isaiah xxiv. 8, 9, 11. The general a numerous circle of acquaintances and a very eminent degree. I know that if we had not success, our duty would be the same; our duty reposes not on visible success, but of liberty are legitimate, and ought to be apout their tongues—"Here are we, send us." If that borders on licentiousness, your notions; that borders on licentiousness, your notions distinct and affiliated Connexion; and hereby their tongues—"Here are we, send us." If the party conceated, who have it in their tongues—the had not success, our duty reposes not on visible success, but their tongues—"Here are we, send us." If the party conceated, who have it in their tongues—the had not success, our duty would be the same; that borders on licentiousness, your notions distinct and affiliated Connexion; and hereby their tongues—"Here are we, send us." If on the command of our Lord. But when, it please the Lord to increase the life and in obedience to his command, we go forth to power of Christianity in the Protestant accomplished. And having further learned that their water with astonishment."—Ezekiel conducting such a work with efficiency. plied to every thing under heaven. I hear eat their bread with carefulness, and drink their respect for his character and their reour engagements and enjoy success, I think Churches at home, I have no doubt that, in the Rev. Dr. Beecham is about, at the request of remember another circumstance of which Dr. done. I cannot think that. I think our xii. 10. And, though the soil is most fathat we ought to regard this as a mighty harmony with this, He will raise up holy, the Committee, to visit those Provinces, in fur- Spencer reminded me. At one place, where work is still to be accomplished in a higher vourable to the growth of the vine, they 35th year of his age, leaving behind him a

The late Rev. Claudius Buchanan, while

## Size of the Ark.

Infidels have objected to the size of the ark, and have asserted that it is quite absurd to suppose that ever there could be a vessel constructed large enough to hold all the creatures that must have been placed in it, together with sufficient food, it may be for six or twelve months, water and corn for the four footed animals, seed for the birds, and so on. Now' we will take the dimensions of lasting rest. May they be enabled to reallate them on the lowest possible scale .-There are two definitions given of a cubit : one that it is eighteen inches, or a foot and a half: the other that it is one foot eight inches. We will take it at its lowest. Moses states that the ark was three hundred cubits long; this would make it four hundred and many excellencies, and but few imperfecfifty feet long, or about the length of St. Paul's Cathredral, London. The breadth of and very little that deserves our disapproval. of it he states to be fifty cubits; we then have it seventy-five feet in breadth. He states it to be thirty cubits high; so that it was forty-five feet in height. Paul's Cathe-

dral nearly as broad and half as high. The tonage of the ark, according to the calculation of modern carpenters, must have been thirty-two thousand tons. The largest English man-of-war, the St. Vincent for instance, which is of a size altogether unimaginable to those who have never seen it-is two thousand five hundred tons burden; so that the ark must have been equal to seventeen first rate ships of war, and, if armed as such ships are, it would have contained much beyond eighteen thousand men, and provisions for them for eighteen months. has stated that all the four footed animals may be reduced to two hundred and fifty pairs, and the birds to a smaller number .-On calculation, therefore, we shall find that the ark would have held more than five times the necessary number of creatures, and more than five times the required quantity of food to maintain them for twelve months .- Dr.

# General Aspect of the Jews in

Palestine. We remarked, as other travellers had done, the almost total absence, in Palestine, of any manifestations of that love of Music. and that mirthfulness and joy for which the Israelites in ancient times were particularly distinguished; for Judea was truly the land of song; its sacred melodies must ever stand unrivalled, and the music of the temple was health and safety during his voyages and jour- Popish Communion dared to approach when ever we have heard, whatever we have not drink wine with a song."—Isaiah xxiv. native Christians still more bitter enemies

> mous astronomer, Athanasius Kircher, hav- the late Rev. Mr. McCall, of blessed memory. visit, he procured a very handsome globe of joy, and she was enabled to sing: the starry heavens, which being placed in a corner of the room in which it would not escape his friend's observation, the latter seized the first occasion to ask from whence it came, and to whom it belonged. " Not to me." said Kircher, "nor was it ever made nity offered to hear the word of God, she

> "That," replied his sceptical friend, " is absolutely impossible; you surely jest." Kircher, however, seriously persisted in his she so managed her domestic matters that assertion, took occasion to reason with his she was enabled to attend to the duties reriend upon his own atheistical principles. You will not." said he, "believe that this small body originated in mere chance; and endure great suffering through infirmity and yet you will contend that those heavenly bo- age-being for years confined to her bed; lies of which it is only a faint and diminutive resemblance came into existence without the grace of God. order or design." Pursuing this chain of reasoning, his friend was at first confounded, decay, than of any particular disease. Her in the next place convinced, and ultimately physical strength was removed by age; and joined in a cordial acknowledgment of the

> thee to do in this world for his name, labour the good land that is beyond Jordan—that to live in the savor and sense of thy freedom goodly Mountain and Lebanon." At length and liberty by Jesus Christ; that is, keep the summons came, and she passed away to this, if possible, ever before thee-that then the heavenly Canaan.

Religion is the chief concern Of mortals here pelow: May I its great importance learns

# Obituary Notices.

JAMES RUDDICK, M. D., LATE OF ST.

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. Thus spake the voice from Heaven, and as the gracious and comforting words fell upon the ear of the beloved disciple, Patmos tself became unto him "the house of God and the very gate of Heaven." And to the bereaved widow and fatherless children of our departed brother, these expressive words are traught with consolation and blessing. He died in the Lord, and when he ceased from his labours he entered into everit is calculated to afford, and all the patience and hope it is intended to inspire

Dr. Ruddick was no ordinary man: view him under whatsoever aspect you pleasecontemplate him under the various phases He was not a perfect man, but he was a good man, and "a lover of good men." In his social and domestic relations. JAMES RUD-DICK was very exemplary; and in the government of his family, he exhibited abundant evidences that he felt his responsibility. and resolved like Joshua, that he and his house should serve the Lord.

The writer of this sketch knew the subject of it well; and reckons this intimacy, and the friendship of which it was an element, among the real pleasures he has been permitted to enjoy.

In his profession, our beloved brother was highly esteemed, and very successful; and for some years previous to his death, his practice increased very rapidly. He was proverbially kind to the poor, and indulgent to all upon whom his professional services gave him claims. He was incapable of any thing mean or sordid-regarding himself. perfectly disinterested-but touching the rights of others, exceedingly jealous. In his deportment he was unassuming and amiable, but in the maintenance of his principles firm and uncompromising.

Our deceased friend joined the Methodist Church in St. John in the year 1849; and during the several years that elapsed from that time until his death, he walked as becometh the gospel of Christ. He was a Wesleyan from conviction, as well as from choice; and although his becoming a Methodist subjected him to inconvenience and loss, he always felt thankful to God for his introduction to that section of his church; and there he finished his course with joy, and thence he ascended to the church triumphant to sing of redeeming love for ever and ever.

The dear friend to whose memory we ar paying this tribute, fell a victim to his professional zeal and tender-heartedness. Durstrength to decline : but he never relaxed gard for his memory. He fell asleep in JESUS on the 30th of July, 1854, and in the bereaved wife-a widow in Israel-and four fatherless children. They still feel this neys, and for his success in the undertaking. he preached, there was a crevice in the parti- known, of those to whom I have referred, we 9. It was predicted by Moses, that, in con- murmur not, neither do they repine. Their Unaccustomed as I am to address assemblies tion, and that was rendered more open by are still obliged to say, that we get things sequence of their disobedience, they should trust is in the Lord, and one of their chief the enlarged views given us upon the gene- the lips of the Irish Missionary. God bless- tion. What do they give us? They give heart, and failing of eyes, and sorrow of and that having died in the Lord, he is blessmind."-Deuteronomy xxviii. 65. They ed and happy, and shall be a partaker of the first resurrection. NECROLOGIST.

> been an attached and devoted member of the Wesleyan branch of the Church of Christ. She came to this place more than sixty years ago; and like many others who have gone to heaven, was convinced of sin under the KIRCHER AND THE ATHEIST .- The fa- preaching of that devoted Minister of God.

My God I am thine—what a comfort divine— What a blessing to know that my Jesus is mine. In the earlier part of her Christian course, the means of grace were not so frequent as they are now; but, whenever an opportuling her praises with those who had obtained like precious faith. She was industrious and managing, and looked well to her household; but though she had a large family,

quired by our boly religion. During her last years she was called to

Her death was more the result of natural her mental powers were but little affected. God, expecting her change with holy joy, LIFE OF FAITH .- If thou wouldst be faith- saying with Moses, as from the top of Pis ful to do that work that God has allotted gah, "I pray thee, let me go over and see

By the power of the truth, applied by the spirit of God, she was deeply convinced of her lost condition, and fled by faith to Christ as her only refuge from the wrath to come; and, having believed on Him with her heart unto righteousness, she was enabled with her mouth to make confession unto salvation.

see her children converted to God, and liv- a 'thus saith the Lord' prove it to be false." tions, and declares in her manifesto, " We phy, and Grammer,—but when it came to the ing to his glory-for this her prayers were If he could prove that Gog would not shall go forth to fight in the Orthodox faith." depths of Geometry, and the difficulties of Algeof the redeemed forever.

## Correspondence.

## The Modern Crusade.

In the pamphlet which Mr. L. has endorsed, p. 17, it is said of Israel, at the time of in peace and safety; but though thus restored, it appears they are not converted."

The Apostle Paul says of the Jews, Rom. 11, 20: "Because of unbelief they were ates against Gog. broken off." That "unbelief" still concome out of Zion the Deliverer, and shall more clearly denote a confederacy of nations turn away ungodliness from Jacob." "Ungodliness must be turned from Jacob," before he is restored. But if Israel is to be converted, and as an evidence thereof be over as said before, the grammar of the Letter from Annapolis, -- Patriotic restored to their own land, or rather to the whole is against the supposition : and while land of their fathers, they surely will not as every one knows, "many" tribes or then be punished by the invasion of their "people" are under the dominion, and thereland by an army so terrible as the army of Gog! For what should such a calamity be ing to do with a great confederation of permitted to occur? Will God pardon and independent nations. afterwards punish? No purpose of either

array as the army of Gog, in order to invade such a small country as Palestine, which does not contain an area half so large as Nova Scotia; and that this huge host to be overthrown; is to "fall upon the with the inhabitants of some more southern mountains of Israel;" and that "unto every regions, will make war upon the Jews, and feathered fowl, and to every beast of the be field," it is said: "Ye shall eat the flesh of Mr. Lithgow informs us there is, or will contributed to the Fund. To facilitate the obbe full, and drink blood till ye be drunken, confederated nations are, deponent sayeth gyman in the county, requesting his co-operation sacrifice (margin, slaughter) which have sacrificed (slaughtered) for you. Thus ye shall be filled at my table with horses and chariots, (Heb., charioteers) with mighty men, and with all men of war, saith the Lord God." To suppose this would be ab-

surd in the extreme And we might ask, by whom is this dreadful "slaughter" to be effected? According to our tar-seeing critic, by nobody! Russia, or Gog, is not to be defeated b "Persia," "Ethiopia," "Libya," "Gomer, and "Togarmah," for those nations according to Mr. Lithgow and his friends, are the confederates" of Gog; not by the Turks. for says Mr. Lithgow, "there are prophecies which ensure the destruction of the Turkish Empire, (query, where?); not by Austria, for she is already at the "feet and under the control" of the great Autocrat; not by France, for according to our author she is "Gomer," therefore "a confederate" with Russia, and "will invade God's people the Jews," (pamphlet, p. 7); not by England, for she will be powerless-" she will armies should be defeated by the Turks, they expostulate with him, Russia, but to no purpose;" not by the Jews themselves, for though many of the Jews will suffer much, it does not appear they will fight on the point for Russia to assemble her armies occasion," (See p 23), in fact, it is an in- from distant parts of her empire, and is suffivasion without purpose; a combat without ciently extensive for them all to act. Somea foe; a conquest without a conflict; "a great slaughter" without slavers, with a the Volga will Gog or Russia make a final total defeat and a complete overthrow of the stand, and there will be overthrown# mightiest Empire that ever existed, with all their confederates, without opposing armies since; and the history of the war, and the Miner Tupper, Esq. or any visible power calculated to produce present position of the allied forces will show the effect; and all this the reader must re- as to whether they were correct or otherwise. ceive on the bare authority of an anonymous pamphleteer, "alias" J. R. Lithgow, and the "destruction of the Turkish Empire." the "onward progress of Russia," and the terpreting" the sacred word, and of being "hopeless struggle in which the Mother "a blind guide," or of teaching false doc- Country and her noble allies are engaged; trines, of giving unscriptural interpretations, but for such talk, or such thinking, he

just remark, therefore, that Gog will be "And they shall dwell safely, all of them. turned back,' something in the same way Ezek. 38, 8. that Sennacherib was when he came against The yet "onward progress of Russia" i Judah, in the reign of King Hezekiah, with another wild idea entertained by our own an overwhelming force—an angel of the censor. I say wild because there must Lord slew in one night 185,000 of his army." be a culminating point to all human

nian way of "driving them back." turning back of Gog, it is written, 'I will has advanced her frontier five hundred miles turn thee back, and leave but the sixth part towards Constantinople, six hundred and

terpret," he will perhaps inform us how he extends from the Arctic Ocean to the connot of his "Empire" is intended. In the ward, round the North Pole to the British mean time it will strike the reader that if possessions in North America; covering for-

principal points mentioned in "The Modern employed her mighty power for the good of Crusade" are "THE COUNTRY INVADED," nations and the spread of Gospel truth, she and the Confederation against God. might even yet progress; this she has not I have shown that "the country invaded" done, but rules her own sons with an iron by Russia is "Turkey in Europe," and that hand, and has enslaved all the tribes which the characteristics of the country as given she has subdued. She has banished all by the Prophet, chap. 38, 8-13, are so re- Christian Missionaries from her dominion, be applied to no other country upon Earth. and interdicted the circulation of the Bible. See "Modern Crusade," 35-50.

The Earl of Shaftesbury in a speech in the The remarks in "The Modern Crusade" House of Lords said, "No association is alas seen in the Provincial Wesleyan of May printing presses for printing the Bible in 3rd, by an additional argument founded on modern Russ: and no versions of the Scrip-Ezek. 38, 12: "That dwell in the midst of ture are allowed to be imported into Russia,

oved to her a source of comints and consider a source of comints and consider and considered to her a source of comints and co She loved the mantation of the worship lowing remark: "One of his (the writer of Russia, and the Emperor Nicholas would mind comes to maturity earlier than the male, of God. To the poor she was a true friend, this) conclusions is, that Turkey in Europe not allow a single copy of the Hebrew Scripand taking into consideration their superior tastes and always charitable according to her is the invaded country referred to by Ezemeans. With the suffering she sincerely still; now, if I could quote from the prophe-fortunate exiles." And Russia, not content sympathized, and sought by every means in cy a distinct declaration that the country to with extinguishing every ray of religious to suppose that they would excel in music, drawher power to alleviate them. She was a be invaded is 'the land of Israel,' was I light among her own people, has commenced ing, light composition, &c., and, even a tenacious kind and affectionate mother, and longed to not at liberty to state his conclusion, and by a " Orusade," a religious war with other na-

frequent and fervent at the throne of grace. invade Turkey, but some other country, he undoubtedly had a right to do so, and Holy God, will allow such a nation to contion, etc., and we considered that such subjects May they all be answered. The week of the expressed herself in class thereby effectually "Expose the Errors of tinue, advance, and increase in power until had been so scrupplously kept from the female, the presence of the Leader, the Rev. the Modern Crusade." But this he has not the whole world is at her back; until the on the ground that she lacked the mind, thus the resident was pleased to speak of the resident was pleased to spe Her faith was then strong in God, and her has passed over without a remark. And as it Bible is snatched from every hand; the conhope bright for heaven. Happy was it for respects the oft repeated phrase, "The land version of the world effectually prevented; her to be found in such a state, as her death was sudden. She was seized with apoplexy, ing there now is no such land on Earth, and recede into the darkness of the middle ages! which soon terminated her life on earth, while found in the Bible, and once only, Justice, righteousness, reason, say No: and when she entered into the blessedness of meant the land of Palestine; yet the phrase the Book of God, in reference to this very those who die in the Lord to join in the song as the name of a country is now obsolete. | nation, says: "I will turn thee back and

If he write again, let me request that leave but the sixth part of thee." he will prove, or try to prove: 1. That Palestine is called "the land of Israel" under the Gospel dispensation. 2. That part of Britain and her Allies a " Hopeless prophet Ezekiel, chap. 38. To attempt and now recently, Kertch, Yenikale, Arabat, evasion will not again answer his purpose. and Genitchi, with the complete control by The second principal point is, "The con- the Allied squadron, of the Sea of Azof; federation against Gog.'

In the "Modern Crusade" it is argued a righteous war; a war which will, however that the nations mentioned Ezek. 38, 5, 6, dreadful, be crowned with success; and in indifference seemed to say "try again," but he own land, and are there said to be dwelling are confederated against Gog, and the which the present position of the conflicting took off his glasses and did not try again. Geoarguments the anonymous pamphlet, p. 4, passengers on the East of the Sea," where the ance, they shook the dust from his musty lines and That the seed of Abraham will again be simply asserts: "It is manifest those na- final conflict will take place, where proud brought into and possess the land of their fathers, seems clear from various parts of In my strictures as found in your issue ties of the human race will be won; and the prophetic writings; but that they will of April 23rd, I have entered into a critical where a way will be opened to diffuse Probe restored as Jews, in their present unbe- examination of this question, and have shown testant truth, and circulate the Bible through from the grammatical construction of the the nations of the East. lief and blasphemy, is contrary to the teachpassage both in English and in Hebrew that

Does Mr. Lithgow not understand the cause they are irrelevant and refer to other confusion, all was clear, correct and plain, and tinues, and as the cause is the same so the grammatical construction, or is it obstinacy? matters. While I have assumed, and still accomplished with little apparent exertion; we effect is the same, therefore their banish. Regardless of the plain grammatical sense maintain, that the prophecy concerning Gog watched every letter, every mark, for a great ment continues, and it must continue until of the passage, our critic blunders on about and as found in the 38 and 39 chapters of their conversion; for it is written in the Gog's confederates, and after quoting v. 9: of Ezekiel is perfectly isolated: upon this fess that we never saw letters and marks bandled same chap., 2, 25, 26: "Blindness in part "Thou shalt ascend and come like a storm, ground "the Modern Crusade" was given with greater dexterity, and we could not suppress is happened to Israel, until the fulness of the thou shalt be like a cloud to cover the land, to the world; and no argument has yet met Gentiles be come in And so all Israel thou and all thy bands, and many people the eye of the writer, calculated to convince shall be saved; as it is written, there shall with thee"-he asks: "What words could him that his position is untenable.

> with Gog?' To this I would answer that the words do not denote any such thing; and morefore "with" Russia, yet this can have noth-

The fanciful idea of a confederacy with by the High Sheriff, at the County Courthouse Gog has been extensively entertained, but on the 24th day of February; and, after certain mercy or justice could be effected by such a upon the character of that confederacy great men have materially differed. Newton says "Gog is the Turk;" Bagster says, of this supposed confederacy, it is the Turks, Tartars, or Scythians, from the northern parts of Asia, perhaps uniting cut off in the manner here predicted."

> The truth is, the prophet says nothing of a confederation with "Gog," but against him; and that the confederated nations shall warded forthwith to the Treasurer. ultimately effect his overthrow in "The Valley or Gai of the passengers on the east the Secretary addressed thirteen notes, one to sians call "Viscoina plotska," which signifies the "high Valley." Lefore the declaration of war had reached these shores, and therefore long before the invasion of the Crimea was planned, and while the war was only between the Russians and Turks, the following sentence was written in "The Modern Crusade, p. 140: "Down this 'gui' Russia has sent and is sending her munitions of war to the South; down a portion of this Valley many of the troops of Russia bave marched to the shores of the Black Sea. Sebastopol and the Crimea is the Southwest extremity of this 'gai.' If the Russian must retire to some portion of this Valley. Towards this gai the Anglo-French armies will make their way; that valley is a central Mr. William Shields. where then in this 'gci,' near the Don or

The above was written fifteen months Mr. Lithgow may talk as he will about

and that "will not believe the words of no warrant in the book of inspiration. Of Jebovah, be they spoken ever so plainly." | the destruction of Mahometanism, the sacred But Mr. Lithgow, who gives particular record seems clearly to speak, but not one cautions about "private interpretation," has word about the "destruction of Turkey as found out, and tells exactly how Gog's army to her national existence or her political inis to be overthrown. Hear him: "I would fluence; on the contrary, it is said of Turkey:

Will Mr. Lithgow please tell us where greatness as well as to the orbs of light; he learned this? To a plain man it seems and to that culminating point Russia Peter Bonnett, that to "slay an army" is a sort of Hiber- has evidently arrived. For Russia is Mr. John J. Fleet, But our critic again: "Concerning the ever existed: within the last 150 years, she now the largest unbroken Empire that Rev. Aaron Cogswell, Clements of thee," The sixth part not of Gog's thirty miles towards Stockholm, Seven hun-As Mr. Lithgow does not "privately in-thousand towards Calcutta. The Empire dred towards Berlin and Vienna, and one knows that a "sixth part" of Gog's "armies" | extends from the Arente Baltic Sea, eastfive sixths of Russia's "armies" are destroyed, to mention her present Empire in its of longitude; she occupies one sixth of the integrity, would be impossible, and its dis- habitable globe, and is forty-one times as memberment would certainly ensue.

I would here observe, that two of the large as France, and one hundred and thirty times as large as England; and if she had times as large as England; and if she had narkable that, taken as a whole, they can destroyed every spark of religious liberty,

in the undertaking, by causing a collection to be In accordance with this view of the committee.

WILLIAM WILSON.

Yarmouth, June 26th, 1855.

Fund.

MR. EDITOR,-Early in the past winter

was suggested, by a few gentlemen, that some-

thing should be done in aid of the Patriotic

Fund. Accordingly, a meeting was convened,

preliminaries, a Committee was organised, com-

posed of Dr. Robert Leslie, Peter Bonnett, Geo.

Runciman, Arthur King, Wm. H. Roach, An-

drew Davidson, and Andrew Henderson, Esqrs.

-the latter of whom was appointed Secretary

Before the close of the Meeting, a subscription

list was opened, and several gentlemen promptly

and Treasurer.

of the Sea." This "Valley" I have shown each of the officiating clergymen; -and of these is in South Russia near the rivers Don or Rev. gentlemen five have already responded, Volga, the great inclined plain which MALTE and sent in the sums collected in their churches BRUN in his Geography tells us the Rus- On the 4th ult., the Treasurer remitted to the Provincial Secretary, the sum of Twenty-six Pounds Five Shillings; and, as only one subscription has been received since that time, it is judged advisable to forward the balance, and report proceedings.

The following is a list of the subscriptions which have been received in aid of this benevolent object, namely :-Rev. Edwin Gilpin, Rector of St

Luke's Church, Jas. Johnston Ritchie, Curate. 3 0 0 Francis W. Pickman, Esq., Rev. Geo M. Barratt, Wes. Minister, 1 0 0 Robert Leslie, Esq., M.D., A. Henderson & Son, Michael Kernan, " David McClelland George S Millidge, Esq., George Runciman, Welcome Wheelock, " Sheriff.

Mr. John Langley, Remitted by the Rev. Jas. Robertson M. A., Rector of Wilmot .- Capt. H. O. Bowles, 25s. : Charles Wie well, Esq., 30s.; Mrs. Col. Bayard, 10s.; Miss Bayard, 5s; Miss Louisa Bayard, 5s.; Geo. Ince, Esq., 5s.; col. in Wilmot Church, 21s,

11d.; do. Lawrencetown do., 8s. 2d. 5 10 Remitted by the Rev. George Armstrong, Baptist Minister, Bridgetown.-Baptist cong'ation, Bridgetown, 51s. 2id ; do. do Central Meeting-house, 26s. 21d.; do. do. Wadeville do., 17s. 101d.; do. do. Roundhill do., 10s. Remitted by the Ren. R. M. Stewart -Reformed Presbyterian congregation. Wilmot.

Baptist congregations in Clements, Mr. Wm. Howe, late Sergeant Royal

oseph Norman, Esq., Brk. Master.

Artillery, James Runciman. By incidental expenses.

My next communication will contain an account of the Ladies' Bazaar, held yesterday in the Garrison of Annapolis-for the same benevolent purpose as the above.

In the meantime. I remain, Mr. Editor, Yours, very respectfully, Annapolis June 28th, 1855.

Sackville Academy.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan.

SACKVILLE, June 22nd 1855. have been further systained in my strictures lowed in Russia for religious purposes; no the various classes of Students in the two members of the Masonic Lodge of Bear River.

throwing in the way of this early attempt the serious obstacles of a mighty prejudice, and the lack of example and encouragement, we began instinctively to prepare a list of apologies as a cloak to cover the irregularities of their lines and angles, the confusions of their a's and x's, the if their faltering when they came to read their It is difficult to understand why Mr. Lith. compositions, and we scanned the ranks to catch gow should call the present struggle on the the imploring eye, but it was not there,-the analyzation of language came up,—they handled Struggle." Alma, Balaklava, Inkerman n a masterly manner passages from eminent Aufor them. A well known critic turned them on the productions of Milton-passage after passage show that this cause is a hopeful one; it is was dissected-the critic paused,-a glance of reasons are given p. 76-96. To these force are fast approaching "the gzi of the metry came up, Euclid appeared an old acquaint we understood the old gentleman better than ever British Empire. we had done before. The examples in Algebra were given, and faster than we could count, x's y's and n's, paraded the discoveries of Napier, the Before I close I would just say that I have mighty Newton, and others,-equations, series, those nations are really and truly confeder- taken no notice of the different texts quoted progressions, binomials, logarithans, etc.,-all from other prophecies by Mr Lithgow, be- done and done well, there was no hesitation, no

> question was at issue, and we felt forced to conthe reflection, that if Society had encouraged those young ladies, as it does young men, to pursue such studies, and thrown the strong tide o prejudice for, instead of against them, how much more of improvement they would have manifest ed on the occasion. There was no ostentationall was worthy of woman's modesty; but, it was the index of a mighty triumph to man, -a convincing evidence that the female mind may be

made the magazine of knowledge wherewith he is to have dominion over the earth and subdue it On the platform, they did not make mighty ed in the Conferential organization to furnish Princes like Philip tremble, like Demosthemes the names of the Ministers duly appointed to did, or drag to justice noble villains as Cicero did, attend the Conference, all of whom were present. or sustain the British Empire against the gigantic powers of Napoleon, as William Pitt did; no such subjects provoked their eloquence, but, they relating to the organization, which had been made the hearts of those present respond to their presented to him; and the Resolutions on the

arguments, and we believe there were few who subject unanimously adopted at the several Disdid not teel a deeper cord vibrate than ever they trict Meetings. The more important of those had felt before; and, if carrying conviction to have already been laid before our readers .the mind and fixing the determination to a prothe mighty, and drink the blood of the be, a confederacy of nations "with Gog" ject as extensively as possible, it was proposed per object, be amongst the noblest aims of elo- marked that the necessity and propriety of the man, and that as her mind is elevated so will her | Their course of procedure was therefore clearly son's be, and ready to exclaim, "give us such

# Annapolis Circuit.

mothers, sisters, and companions, and we must

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleven MR. EDITOR,-As I may leave this station shortly, having been here three years, and as considerable improvements have been made in our mission premises, I wish, through your most valuable paper, to bear my testimony to the zeal and liberality of our friends, and their co-operation with their minister in carrying out these improvements. I desire to do so for two reasonsfirst, that our people here may be induced and anticipated from their presence essentia encouraged to persevere in the same good works benefit in the aid they were so competent to of improvement, until their Mission premises and Chapels shall be put in complete condition and free from debt; and, secondly, that other Circuits may be stimulated to adopt plans for

similar improvements where necessary. Three years ago our Mission house and premises were in a most dilapidated condition, with a debt of £150 against them. Several Circuit Meetings were held to consult what to do with them. It was proposed to sell the property for £100, and raise the balance, £50, by a Circuit subscription, and then rent a house for the time being. But failing to realise £100 for it, in suitable payments, we concluded to keep it, and put it in as good a state of repair as our means would allow; and, by the blessing of God and the assistance of our people, we have succeeded beyond our expectation. During the last three years, we raised and expended on the house and premises, in work, materials, and cash, £87. Last September, our Clements friends got up a most ateresting tea-meeting, which gave great satisfaction to those who attended, and yielded £14 of the £87. A most pleasing change has been effected in the state, aspect, and comfort of our Mission premises. Good judges say the pro- expression of such views, he had in those days. perty is improved by £100. While going on been, by some of his Brethren, regarded as being in Brunswick Street Chapel, and to-morrow ing what we have said year after year. His mawith the repairs, it was judged prudent to use ton jast, but whatever difference of opinion on this evening an ordination service will be held in the means to reduce the debt by £50. This also has subject may have existed in the past, he was happy Grafton Street Church. We were favored on official capabilities, and unwearied vigilance and nearly been accomplished; and in consideration in the persuasion that in respect to the expedien- Sunday last with the ministrations of the Rev. C. devotedness, increasingly conduce to secure of thus repairing the premises and renewing cy and necessity of such an onward movement of Churchill and Rev. J. Whitehouse in Brunswick the unity, purity, diffusion and perpetuity of security for the balance of the debt of £100, the our cause, there was now but one opinion. Our Street, while the Rev. J. Sutcliffe and Rev. R. Wesleyan influence in Canada and Hudron's holder of the note has kindly and liberally consented to take £90 for his claim of £100 : thus we have reduced the debt by £60, and raised the value of the property by £90, at least. We fore us.—The Canada Conference was indebted to On Tuesday evening the Rev. W. Temple tendent of our numerous, and rapidly extended bope our friends will adopt some plan that will this movement for the highly appreciated visit of preached in the Grafton Street Church. meet the whole of the remaining debt. It is bad our venerated friend Dr. Beecham, Ex-President

policy to leave public property in debt. During the same period a few of our able and willing friends have raised some £16 to furnish to the honoured deputations from the Parent last, that after correction of the proof a line at most successful Wesle an tour in the Territory the Mission house with stoves, carpets, chairs, &c. Body with which Canadian Methodism had been the foot of the column where the Rev. Dr. of the Hudson's Bay; and we respectfully, and In effecting these changes, the Minister and favoured,—no Representative of the English alludes to the appeal of an Indian Chief, was unanimously ask his reappointment as Co-Delehis family have had to endure some inconven- Conference, had ever left a richer savor of evan. inadvertently dropped in finally making up the gate, that he may, with other of jects, aid in givience, much toil, and be at some expense; but gelical influence on the minds and hearts of the form. We repeat the sentence entire, (it is ing efficiency and permanency to measures alall this has been most amply rewarded by the Body, than the ministrations both public and pri- worthy of a reperusal) indicating by italics the ready adopted at his suggestion." kindness and liberality of our friends, who in vate of Dr. Beecham had done Dr. Beecham part omitted:-January last made us a donation visit, which had been accompanied by Dr. Richey,—and he "As an Englishman (Dr. Beecham said) his proved to be one of the most interesting social could not forget that if he had rendered any immeetings we have ever attended. The addresses portant service to the cause of Methodism in 'All the land on which this city of London now of our friends were tull of affection and good will; while their prayers were most devout for increased prosperity in the Circuit and in the Church Richey, and by the wise and judicious counsels of then went on to show in his own figurative and was the introduction and address of an Indian at large. All expressed themselves as highly proceeds were well up to £40. About the same time we received a Christmas present of £210s., time we received a Christmas present of £210s., Conferences consummated in 1847.

The social means of grace, peculiar to the definition of land on which the city of Constantius Church, were not only observed timple stands, with remarkable propriety and minuteness, and it is believed there has though the makes, as usual, acquitted themselves our friends throughout the Circuit.

That the most in the paths of improvement, they sustained in conclusion, we would say, that the Minister stance even bordering upon questionable equity be circulated. This is forbidden under the severest penaltics, and it is believed there has though the makes, as usual, acquitted themselves our friends throughout the Circuit.

That the sake of the makes, as usual, acquitted themselves our friends throughout the Circuit. proved to her a source of comfort and conproved to her a source of

Yours truly, G. M. BARRATT.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1855.

# levan Conference of Eastern British America.

The 17th of July, 1855, will be regarded in all coming time as the commencement of a new pleasure in the personal intercourse he had enthors, and the visitors were requested to select and important era in the Listory of Wesleyan joyed with his ministerial brethren, and should Methodism in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, greatly rejoice it any experience or knowledge Prince Edward Island and Bermuda. On that of his could in any way contribute to the comday opened the session of the Conference, embracing in its organization those Provinces,a measure which has been in contemplation for several years, and from the introduction of which the Conference, the Rev. William Bennett, sub we confidently augur the happiest results to sequently expressed at considerable length, and angles, and brushed up his ideas, until we fancied Methodism in those interesting Colonies of the most impressively, the sentiments and emotions

According to appointment, the Delegates designated by the several District Meetings to attend the Conference, assembled in Brunswick Street Church in this City on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. The Presidential Chair was occupied by the REVEREND DR BEECHAM, the Deputation from the Parent Body, to inaugurate the Eastern American Conference. He opened the Meeting by reading the 1st Chapter of the Epistle to the Ephesians, and giving out the hymn-so expressive of prayerful dependence upon the influence of the Holy Spirit for duty-beginning with the words ;-

" Father, to thee my soul I lift;

The Rev. Enoch Wood, President of the Canada Conference, and the Rev. Arthur McNutt, then engaged in prayer.

The President, after a few preliminary observations on the object of the Meeting, called upon the Chairmen of the respective Districts embrac-He proceeded at once to lay before the Meeting the Addresses, both lay and ministerial.

These documents being read, the President really a Conference, take up the different questions just in the order in which from year to Dartmouth. year they were considered by the Parent Conference. A full opportunity would thus be afforded of looking carefully at any matters of detail as they might connect themselves with any of the questions which defined the course to be observed in their deliberations.

Dr. Beecham then informed the meeting that

in accordance with his request the REV. ENOCH

WOOD, President, and the REV. JOHN RYER-

son, Co-Delegate, of the Canada Conference. had accompanied him to Halifax. He felt great pleasure in introducing them to the Conference, afford in arriving at sound conclusions on the important topics which were to engage their attention. The Rev. Enoch Wood on being introduced said-It afforded him unteigned pleasure to be present on an occasion of such deep and unprecedented in erest in the history of Methodism in these Provinces. In his estimation, this, the 17th of July, 1855, was the day of days to son, Mr. Strong's, near Johns' Foundry; Rev Wesleyan Methodism in this country, and he had no doubt would so be regarded by posterity. Mr. Coleman's, Spring Gardens; Rev. Mr. It was not to be wondered at that he felt interested in this ecclesiastical change, when it is Rev. Mr. Sutcliffe, Mr. Billing's, Brunswick considered that many years of the best portion Villa. of his life had been spent among the Brethren constituting that meeting. If he had been of any service to the Church in the position be had been called to occupy in the Western Provinces, he bad graduated in these Districts. He had long ooked forward with intense desire to a consummation which it was his high privilege this day o witness. More than eight years ago, he had desiderated such a concentration of the energies and resources of Methodism in these Eastern Colonies, as the Organization now about to be

of the British Conference and senior Secretary

TAVBUR HA-ARETZ" means "The navel of the land," a phrase which applies to start are in English. French, noticed, was the expression of content and pleasure from him by death,—ne nimself, nelpiess and of the land," a phrase which applies to start are in English. French, noticed, was the expression of content and pleasure from him by death,—ne nimself, nelpiess and of the land, a phrase which applies to start are in English. French, noticed, was the expression of content and pleasure from him by death,—ne nimself, nelpiess and of the land, a phrase which applies to start are in English. French, noticed, was the expression of content and pleasure from him by death,—ne nimself, nelpiess and start are in English. French, noticed, was the expression of content and pleasure from him by death,—ne nimself, nelpiess and address was interpreted by the Revs. French, noticed, was the expression of content and pleasure from him by death,—ne nimself, nelpiess and address was interpreted by the Revs. French, noticed, was the expression of content and pleasure from him by death,—ne nimself, nelpiess and address was interpreted by the Revs. French, noticed, was the expression of content and pleasure from him by death,—ne nimself, nelpiess and address was interpreted by the Revs. French, noticed, was the expression of content and pleasure from him by death,—ne nimself, nelpiess and address was interpreted by the Revs. French, noticed, was the expression of content and pleasure from him by death,—ne nimself, nelpiess and address was interpreted by the Revs. French, noticed, was the expression of content and pleasure from him by death, and the pleasure from him by death and the ple of the land," a phrase which applies to the bible in modern Russ, the only language to the review; especially the females,—ever fore-

dom and independence of action were much cellaneous resolutions, the following

explanatory of the interest he had for many years for which his journey to this country is determine Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their communications—and write the names of persons and places very legible.

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et al. (a) the may be safely returned to his native land to prospective for years to come with interest he had for many years. The Provincial Westerna is the largest, and, for its size, the cheapest of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces.

Missionary Secretaries in London on several measures of the divine blessing, the great work occasions when there on connexional business.— in which he is engaged. His esteemed friend Mr. Wood having so fully "Resolved: That we have listened with jumbling of their adverbs, and we had no doubt The Inauguration of the Wes- entered into the subject he felt there was little very great pleasure to the observations addressed for him to say beyond expressing his entire ac- to the Conference by our beloved Friend and measure now in progress. He expressed great ry satisfaction, we beg also to assure him that

pletion of this noble design. The Rev. Mr. Knight, Chairman of the New Brunswick District, and the venerable father of Address of the Conference in Canada to the with which the occasion inspired them; but from want of space, we must, for the present at least, deny ourselves the pleasure of presenting even a judicious and able General Superintendency, apsynopsis of their addresses.

At the hour appointed for the public Conferwisdom in counsel, and strength and success in of the Lord. We shall resume our account of for Wesleyan Missions; and though three Missions

> HAVING been kindly furnished by the Rev names of Ministers attending the Conference, and their respective places of abode during their

be desirous of the information it contains :-

Conference, Rev. Dr. Richey's, Gottingen Street. had an extraordinary increase of funds last year,

NOVA SCOTIA WEST DISTRICT. REV. DR. RICHEY, (Chairman,) Gottingen Street; Rev. Mr. Brownell, Mission House, Arprinces of the Earth—ye shall eat fat till ye whom he admits to be Russia, but who the general plan according to which by the committee to address a note to each clerin the true spirit of madest worth. For we think it was proposed to give a Conferential form to Argyle Street; Rev. Mr. Morton, Mr. D Starr's, enthusiasm and liberality; and to it must be sing that the germ of all that constitutes the good and great in man is prefectly developed in woand great in man is prefectly developed in wo different Districts in all its great principles.— S. Dewolfe's, Upper Water Street; Rev. Mr. Smallwood, Mr. H. Starr's, Starr Street; Rev. gation we would emulate your charity, your magindicated. They would, though only provision-Street; Rev. H. Pope, junr., Rev. Mr. Pope's, that the Captain of our salvation has his seat on

Rev. Mr. Whitehouse, Mr. Frost's, Brunswick

NOVA SCOTIA EAST DISTRICT. REV. MR. MCMURRAY, (Chairman,) Mr. Geo. Water Street; Rev. Mr. Smith, Mr. S. S B. Smith's; Rev. Mr. McCarty. Mr. Thomas', West

of Common; Rev. Mr. Crane, Mrs. Crane's, Maitland Street; Rev. Mr. Huestis, Mr. Barsa', Poplar Grove: Rev. Mr. Narraway, Mr. Moron's, Jacob Street. NEW BRUNSWICK DISTRICT. REV. MR. KNIGHT, (Chairman,) Mr. Knight's, Brunswick Court; Rev. Mr. Temple, Mrs. Loveland's, Hollis Street; Rev. Mr. Pickard, Mr. John Starr's, Hurd's Lane; Rev. Mr. Hennigar,

Miss Jost's, Argyle Street ; Rev. Mr. McNutt, Mr. David Starr's, Starr Street; Rev. Mr. John-Mr. Chesley, Mr. Oxley's; Rev. Mr. Smithson. Pickles, Mr. Jos. Bennett's, Brunswick Street;

NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT REV. MR. ANGUIN, (Chairman,) Mr. Joseph Bell's, Brunswick Street; Rev. Mr. Addy, Mr. T. A. S. Dewolfe's, Upper Water Street ; Rev. Mr. Sprague, Mr. Shannon's, Spring Gardens.

On Sunday next the REV. DR. BEECHAM will preach in Grafton Street Chapel in the morning, and the REV. JOHN RYERSON from Canada in the evening. In Brunswick Street, the REV ENOCH WOOD, President of the Canaintroduced would promote and secure. In the expression of such views, he had in those days This evening, the Rev. H. Pickard will preach tent of Missions, we have the pleasure of repeatfully to sympathize and co-operate with us in this Rev. F. Botterell and Rev. F. Moore occupied ty request that he may again be appointed our matter, but, in this point of fact, they were be- the pulpit of the Wesleyan Chapel at Dartmouth | President, and continue as the General Superin-

We regret to find in looking over the great propriety and ability the duties of Co-Deof the Weslevan Missionary Society; and he was address of the Rev. Dr. Beecham before the Egate, and has added to our sincere approval of competent to say, that, with the deepest respect | Conference in Canada, as it appeared in our a protracted official course, by his prompt and

Western Canada, he had been greatly assisted by stands, and the land on which you now meet, his learned and eloquent friend, the Rev. Dr. was once the property of my grandfathers, and during the morning session of Thursday. This the Co-Delegate, both of whom had placed the intouching style that when the white man first Chief from Garden River. The chief is known stitutions of the Church under deep obligations came, he was a poor helpless child and the the poor helpless child; and he himself, the de-Notwithstanding the wisdom and kindest con-scendant of the owner of this very soil, almost "Little Pine Tree." This Indian Chief is a fine sideration which had always marked the instructure overwhelmed with trouble,—his house having specimen of a noble race, and his address before Branches of the Sackville Academy, which have with all this giving, our Circuit and Mission which had always marked the instrucoverwhelmed with sort, who was the suptions and decisions of the Missionary Committee

been destroyed, and his son, who was the suptions and decisions of the Missionary Committee just closed this term; a prominent feature we just closed this term; a prominent feature we receipts have steadily improved each year. In the management of their work here, and he port of his death, he highly a prominent feature we have steadily improved each year. In the management of their work here, and he port of his death, he highly a prominent feature we have a prominent feature we have steadily improved each year. In the management of their work here, and he port of his death, he highly a prominent feature we have steadily improved each year. In the management of their work here, and he port of his death, he had not been used to be a prominent feature we have steadily improved each year. In the management of their work here, and he port of his death, he had not been used to be a prominent feature we have a prominent feature which have a prominent feature we have a prominent feature which have a prominent feature which have a prominen the land." I have shown that the Hebrew except those that are in English, French, and the Taveur Ha-are in English, French, and the Hebrew except those that are in English, French, and the Hebrew except those that are in English, French, and the Hebrew except those that are in English, French, and the Hebrew except those that are in English, French, and the Hebrew except those that are in English, French, and the Hebrew except those that are in English excep

## Canada Conference

In a copy of the printed minutes politely furnished us by the Rev. Enoch Wood, President of nisterial aid from destitute settlers, greater free. the Canada Conference, we find among the mis-

needed, more than could possibly exist when the "Resolved: That this Conference desires to governing body were thousands of miles distant. express its high gratification and pleasure in the Whatever fears and trepidations might exist in visit and intercourse of the Rev. Dr. Beecham the minds of the timid and apprehensive, he was Ex-President of the British Conference, senior onfident but a short time would pass before all Secretary of the Parent Missionary Society, and would gratefully adore the Wisdom and Goodness representative from the British Conference to of the Great Head of the Church for these alter- this, whose ministration in the pulpit and couned features of the Wesleyan Societies in Eastern sels and suggestions in the Conference have tend-Upon the introduction of the R.v. J. Ryerson. And while thankful to the Great Head of the he responded to the courteous manner in which Church for the protection afforded him while the President was pleased to speak of his ser- journeying hither, offer its earnest prayers that

quiescence in his sentiments, and a strong conviction both of the necessity and utility of the sure him that his visit has afforded us no ordinashould it occur in the Providence of God that he might again labour with us in Canada, we shall receive him with unmingled pleasure, and readvancing the cause of God in this extensive

Conference in England.

"The greatly extended and highly important

Missionary department of our Church prospers more than at any past period, under its present pointed by the Parent Missionary Committee in England. The Rev. John Ryerson, Co-Deleence Prayer Meetings, the first day of the ses- gate, was last year our authorised Deputation to sion, a large gathering of lay friends entered the the Wesleyan Missions in Hudson's May, and he Church and united with the assembled Ministers has since then, we are thankful to say, returned in earnestly imploring the Divine blessing upon from his long, arduous, and perilous tour in the deliberations of those upon whom devolved health, and with intelligence of the moral state the grave responsibility of arranging the details of that wide Territory, and of the Missions, of the plan which is to constitute the basis and which has awakened the sympathies, and elicit, d general code of the new organization. It was the best feelings of our community. Many new eminently a time of refreshing from the presence localities are reported by him as being eligible the Conference proceedings in our next issue, onaries with their families accompanied him into and doubt not but it will then be in our power the Territory, and additional ministerial help is to report the felicitous completion of the great now being sent, other men may be stationed there object of Dr. Beecham's mission to this country. as soon as practicable. The labours of the untiring Deputation was performed to our entire satisfaction; and his tour has furnished a power-B. Brownell with the following list of the ful impulse to the Missionary work. Besides an increase of our usual Missionary publications this year, there has been already issued three numstay in the City, we present it in this place for bers of a new periodical, entitled, "Wesleyan the convenience of such of our readers as may Missionary Notices, Canada Conference;" and a " Missionary Tour" in Hudson's Bay, by the De-REV. DR. BEECHAM, Deputation from the putation to that Territory, has been published by British Conference, Mr. J. H. Anderson's, Rose the Missionary Society. The Branch reports of the Society are not yet all received and adjusted, REV. ENOCH WOOD, President of the Canada but you will be happy to learn, that while we REV. JOHN RYERSON, Co-Delegate Canada the increase this is very gratifying. Last year Conference, Rev. Dr. Richey's, Gottingen Street. the total income was £7,500; this year the total amount for Western Canada alone is alwady more than £9,000. We have no department of benevolence and zeal more consonant wh the "the white horse," with this name upon his vesture, and on his thigh, " King of Kings, and Lord

from the venerated Senior General Secretary of your Missionary Society, the Rev John Berch-AM, D. D., whose noble Wesleyan mission to this Avery's; Rev. Mr. Beals, Mr. Edward Jost's. continent obtains our hearty admiration; whose past prolonged pulpit, literary, and efficial services for the constitutional establishment and advancement of Wesleyan Methodism in every land we, in unison with yourselves, greatly value; whose ministerial and conferential acts during his sojourn among us have evidently tended to elevate the Wesleyan pulpit, and more closely attach us to British Methodism, and whose least public intercourse with us has ensured our affectionate esteem. May a gracious Power give imperishable effect to his Wesleyan acts, and conduct him safely until his return to you: We cannot say how much we appreciate the interchange of sentiment and of feeling which such a visit permits, nor have we space for a delightful expatiation on the design and results of Dr. Beecham's visit to British North America; and we need not assure you that our warmest Wesleyan greetings will always await the coming of any valued Minister you may appoint as your messenger and representative to our Conference. We have as with one heart appointed Dr. Beecham our Representative to your next Conference, and are sure that his obliging acquiescence in the arrangement will be as gratifying to you as it is to us, and will be followed on his part by acts honourable to himself, and highly advantageous to the Canada Conference.

"We have truly rejoiced to receive a visit

of Lords."

" Of the respected and beloved chief officer of the Weslevan Church of Canada, the Rev. Enoch Missions. Our honoured Brother, the Rev. John Ryerson, has not failed to discharge with

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A novel and most impressive scene took place his address was interpreted by the Revs. I

you all in my heart. I feel sorrowful in my position in meeting with this great body of black-coats in this city, and am almost dumb. I hear them speak and see them move; while I am dumb; but I rejoice that I am so favourably received with you. I know that this land where this city now stands our grandfathers once own- and Journal. ed. Four hundred years ago, no such men as these ministers were seen in this place, and my people did not know there was such men as Englishmen. A long time ago white man came in a pitiful condition like a poor boy, and ask Indian to feed and take care of him, and give annual session of the French Southern Dis-Indian to feed and take care of him, and give just a foot of the land to stand upon. As it was a moderate request, the kind hearted Indian readily gave him what he asked, and the boy a moderate request, the usual district for the present year, have been held during this month in the city of Nimes. These meetings may be divided into three distinct series, viz.. the usual district husi. a moderate request, the kind hearted Indian readily gave him what he asked, and the boy grew up mighty and fruitful, and become very great and powerful, and now the Iudian become the pitiful boy, and the white man the great father. We want you to help us in temporal and there. We want you to help us in temporal and the services. The first service was held on Monday evening, the 7th, and the last sitting closed on Monday, the 14th.

These meetings may be divided into three distinct business; the operations of the Evangelization mixed Committee; and the various public religious services. The first service was held on Monday evening, the 7th, and the last sitting closed on Monday, the 14th. sent amongst us, the custom of our young men was to carry a bottle of whiskey in their pocket, but now great change, and instead of the bottle France, they will see that the stations in our Wesleyan Ministers of the New Brunswick Disthey have good books in their pockets. We southern district follow northward from the trict Committee, in connexion with the Wes-Territory.) Lwish to say only a few words more away my house, and now I am stripped (or nakaway my house, and now I am stripped (or naked) as you see me here. Then two weeks ago
my last child died, and I feel very sorrowful unThe reports of the various circuits and
Brunswick. But during the last twenty years, my last child died, and I feel very sorrowful unstations were encouraging. There is a net increase in the number of members in the increase in the number, they have met with special encouragement in the will of the Great Spirit I meet you in your assembly and we are now about to part, I exhort 239; total increase during the two years, their labors. you to be faithful in the work of saving the souls 323; which is one-third of the total number For the information of your Excellency, we who are in danger of perishing. And I hope we of members in 1853; our present number beg permission to state the following particulars. all be taken up to heaven. With this feeling I being 967. The increase in Society above —We number at the present time, in this Prosay boo zhoo (good-by) boo zhoo."

welfare of the Indians in this country. I feel pray that they may be sanctified to your spiritual velfare. I am now about to return across the lay your case before my brethren, who are ever dislike. disposed to afford you all the help they can for

A collection was taken up in the Conference and about eleven pounds were obtained for the Chief, the account of whose bereavements and losses had moved the sympathies of the brethren. -Christian Guardian.

## The British Weslevan Conference.

Will meet this year in Leeds, on the last Wednesday in July. The reports from the district permanent labours. meetings indicate a decrease of membership this year of about three thousand; but there are more than twenty thousand members on trial, or probationers as we term them, and these are not The principal decrease has been in Cornwall, lishment of a theological school, or maison names most prominently mentioned for the pre- new Methodist works, either translated or

Connection (Mr. Kilham's secession) has just with the district session, took place on been held in Sheffield. A very interesting debate chapel, Rue de la Fontaine, and was very occurred on a motion to permit the preachers to remain in their circuits, when that course was statements made, of a highly interesting nastatements made aggreable to both parties, a fourth or fifth year, instead of the limit being three years as at preent. The discussion occupied nearly the entire everywhere increasingly felt. The preparday. The voting was strong against the proposed atory labours among the Catholics in Auchange, though the speaking was mostly in its | vergne and the Lozere; the revival in the

connection was received from two Everettite circuits. The character given these Wesleyan Reformers by those who presented their application would seem to justify the body in declining to would seem to justify the body in declining to ment of a central school at Guillestre, in the Alps, for the training of teachers from the three Alpine valleys—all this was cheering indeed.

The complication property of the such turbulent spirits. Though the body in the complication would seem to justify the body in declining to lock, Private Secretary to His Excellency, and lock are the private His Excellency, and lock are ism and Everettism is nearly complete, and the that, gradually, the means will be forthcomlished. The lay element is incorporated most the wants of this vast country. condly, its "Foundation Deed," which is to be constructed anew thirdly all interested anew thirdly all interested

Jacobs and Peter Jones. The following is the this new, and yet nameless body. It is express. Dr Cook. He might indeed, on this occasubstance of the address as nearly as can be giv- ly stipulated that no circuit need take a travel- sion, addopt the feelings of the patriarch, on "Fathers and Brethren: I shake hands with which refuses is to be exempt from any contri- ed by the Methodist poet, as refering to a you all in my heart. I feel sorrowful in my po- bution to the "Preachers' Children's Fund." Christian preacher's labours :-

# Methodism in France.

South of France, May 31, 1855. The various meetings connected with the

E. Wood) have often heard of this big tree, but gerate, and yet I believe it may be truly said never saw it before, who is the head of one great sect of religion. I rejoice very much to see the South, met at, laboured in, and parted from head chief of this assembly, I am not going to de
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company our young friends in their several careers of labour and usefullness in the Church.—Cor. London Watchman. bead chief of this assembly, I am not going to detain this great assembly by a long speech; as mutual esteem and affection than on the you are wise in everything, I hope you will read. present occasion. The religious services ly understand what I am going to say. About have also been well attended, and gracioustwo years ago when the man arrived whom you ly profitable; the parting solumnity around the Lord's table was a precious season indeed.

thank you for this. We want of this learning the circuit of Nimes, almost in two parallel lines. leyan Conference of Great Britain, beg leave to leyan Conference of Great Britain, beg leave to Windsor, were opened on the 7th inst: and letters like those men who have pens in their and comprises the Drome, the Alps, and the of high respect for your personal character, and hands. We want more missionaries on the north shore of lake Huron and lake Superior. I know not why you have jumped over these tribes, and includes the Cevennes, onward toward the sent your missionaries a long way beyond, (re
Maldenses, on toward Switzerland. The other line bears towards the northwest, and includes the Cevennes, onward toward the puy-de-Dome and Paris. The island of Druy-de-Dome and Paris. The island of Brunswick. ferring to the missionaries in the Hudson's Bay Corsica, being more to the south than even Brunswick. to you big tree. Our great Father (Governor in all the directions the district extends, on well known for his thorough loyalty to the Impe-General) and his minister promise to help us, he least. Should the openings recommended of the land. And the Wesleyan Ministry of are two General Officers dangerously wounded. make fine promises, but they all words, and noto conference by our district meeting and
New Brunswick beg to assure your Excellency
The full particulars have not yet been received. thing more, they not feed, nor clothe, nor do him the Evangelization Committee be carried that, animated by the same principles and feelgood. My young people want to be like white people, to have houses, and work in gardens, but the Evangerization Committee be carried out, two new lines will be opened to us, one lying more westerly, in the direction of eithalm ings, it has been, and will continue to be, their aim to spread and establish through the whole we have no land of our own, no axes, no hoes, no knives, (our American brothers) for what we directly to Lyons. The importance of these ceive to be correlative, evangelical piety, genuine have received from them. About two years ago new openings cannot be over estimated, and loyalty, unswerving integrity, and universal bemy troubles begin, lost thirty-three of my peo- we devoutly hope that he whose prerogative nevolence. ple, I lose my father and my child, the wind blow it is to prepare the field, and to call the la- For half a century the Wesleyan Ministers crecy than heretofore.

stated does not include the total number of vince, as regular hearers, more than twenty The Rev. Dr. Beecham in a short address to conversions which have actually taken place thousand, of whom more than four thousand five The Rev. Dr. Beecham in a short address to the Chief said: "I can assure you that the Mister and the Sauth I may not be far hundred are communicants. There are in conwrong, perhaps, in stating that not one-fifth nection with our Church forty-five Sabbathdeep sympathy with you in your afflictions, and in some cases, of our converts become mem- schools, containing upwards of three thousand bers of our classes. This is partly owing children, taught by nearly four hundred teach to the unfriendly practices of some prosely- ers-and the Wesleyan property in Chapels, great deep, and if I arrive home in safety, I will ting sects, who endeavour to throw discredit Mission Houses, and the Academical Institution

temporal and social condition. I know the social condition. I know the social condition is social condition. the hearts of the missionary fathers across the some instances calls for help have been sent ence of the cause to be considerable. In farewell. You may see these brethren again; fore Conference next September, most of ever been accorded us in this Province. but you will never see me again on earth. I which are in large, populous, and influential

by the district meeting as candidates for the ministry, three of whom are, however, al-Four others were received as colporteur. as pioneers to the regular ministry as hawkers (colporteurs) they go from house to house, selling the Scriptures, and other religious books; as evangelists they hold small meetings for exhortation and prayer; and

thus prepare the way for more stated and

Besides the regular business of the meetings, various matters were taken up, as aftecting the prosperity of the connexion, and are to be laid before the next conference. Some of these only may be briefly stated. counted in the report of the numbers in society. A plan was again poken of for the estabfrom which district more than a thousand Me- d'etudes, on a small scale. The importance thodists emigrated to Australia last year, The of adopting measures for the publication of sidency this year are Isaac Keeling and Francis original, was deeply felt, and an additional agency was proposed for that special object. The question of a closer connexion between

The preparatory meeting of the mixed The annual conference of the Methodist New | committee of evangelization, in connexion Gardonnengue, amidst the old Protestant An application for admission into the new Churches of that district; the progress in

a portion of the disturbing elements that went | ded to the district meeting and to conference out from the Wesleyan body a few years since, the prosecution of the above labours, and have joined the new connection, yet the great added various openings to their already Robie Uniacke, and Mr. John Randall, were semass of the agitators tound a more congenial bome | well-filled list. These will, of course, reamong the Warrenites, called the Wesleyan quire men and money more than can be at Times. Methodist Association. The fusion of Warren- present obtained; but we do live in hope erms of their union, with the principles on which ing for the extension of the work of God the new organization is based, have been publamong us, on a scale commensurate with

emphatically in the new body. The "Methodist district meeting had been unusually profitable. Space will only allow of my alludated able. Space will only allow of my alludated able. constructed anew; thirdly all interest in the connexional property; fourthly, all right of appointing preachers to circuits which do not ask for south alone; twenty preachers and other them; and finally every vestige of ecclesiastical agents partaking together of the sacred eleauthority. The Annual Assembly of the new ments. In the final address to the assembody reserves to itself the right-of making yearly bled brethren, the chairman of the district, collections for home and foreign missions, and the Rev. M Gallienne alluded to this cir- E. O'BRIEN, and Mrs. M. H. GOUDGE, and to that is all. Here is," progress" with a vengeance cumstance, as well as to the growing progress One would have supposed that some affection and prosperity of the district. He intimafor the itinerancy, a feature common to Wesleyanism, would have survived the rage of these Re- to all, but to none more so, than to their formers; but not a trace is to be discerned in venerable friend and father in the Gospel,

ling preacher unless it please, and the circuit a memorable circumstance, so well express-

Many were the joyful tears and the ardent pramers of God's people at Nimes on vices. this occasion; and we take such seasons as As a chronicler of passing occurrences, 1 erations: cannot omit to mention a circumstance of (meaning the President of the Conference, Rev. It does not become us to boast or to exag
on the origin, the subjects, and the during the President of the Conference, Rev. It does not become us to boast or to exagof the married state. Our best wishes ac-

Of the Wesleyan Ministers of New Brunswick, to His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, and His Excellency's Reply.

Nimes itself, forms another line southerly. Our Founder, the Rev. John Wesley, was been 1436, including 93 officers. the average, to a distance of 200 miles at rial throne, and intelligent respect for the laws sing 2337, including 133 officers, among whom Donald, of Canada—and a Mr. Simpson of Lon-

on institutions which they both envy and in Sackville and Saint John-mainly the result dislike.

The spiritual state of the societies was retained to be good; and the societies was retained to be go

us, both from ministers of the Prostestant Established Church, and from influential and eye-witnesses of the beneficial results of our intelligence which we find in Willmer & Smith's stir them up to exert themselves more earnestly stir them up to exert themselves more earnestly members of Dissenting congregations, thus labors, as developed in the industry, prosperity, European Times is given below. to promote the work of Christian missions amongst attesting the estimation in which our labours and increasing comfort and intelligence of our your people. I beg further to renew my express are held in various quarters. We have no people, we respectfully look to your Excellency's sions of regard, and to bid you an affectionate fewer than twelve new openings to place be- administration for the countenance which has

Five preachers have been recommended pressing their earnest hope, that the sojourn of cal attendants, when alarming symptoms develready employed as evangelists among us. relief among those of the worthies of our Father- He was unconscious from that period the gradu. son; Arichat—Simon Donovan; North Sydney evangelists. This latter class of agents act ment, and of domestic health and enjoyment.

Signed by order and on behalt of the Wesleyan Ministers in this Province, R. KNIGHT.

Chairman of the New Brunswick District, and Gen. Superintendent of Missions.

REPLY. The Rev. Richard Knight, and the Rev. Charles

GENTLEMEN,-As the representative of Her Majesty, I thank you for the expression of your loyalty to our Queen; and I am grateful for this mark of your good will towards myself personally, and Mrs. Manners Sutton.

I recognise with sentiments of admiration and gratitude the earnest and successful efforts of he followers of John Wesley to promote the moral and spiritual welfare of their fellow-creaures, not only in this Province, but in every uarter of the world.

Again I request you to accept, and through ou I wish to offer to those whom you represent, my sincere thanks for this gratifying address. J. H. MANNERS SUTTON.

Government House, Fredericton, July 5th, 1855.

the University upon Andrew Mitchell Uniache, corps with another division, Eq., as the highest testimony of their apprecia- THE RUSSIANS ON THE HANGO MASSACRE, speech, in which he reviewed the past history of the Cossack's boat on various grounds. Joseph Richard Hea, Principal of Horton Aca- and make explorations. Loaded arms were ble thunder storm and flood, experienced in demy (ad eundem). After which Mr. Thomas seized in the Cossack's boat, 300 cartridges, that city on Wednesday, the 27th ult. It be-Cutler BesBarres, Mr. Norman Uniacke, Mr. and a chest of incendiary articles.

FANCY FAIR .- The Ladies of the Presbyterin Church, at Windsor, intend holding a Fancy flag. to assist in completing their Church now in course

The Fair will be held on the Fort Hill, in one of the spacious Exhibition Tents, and no exertion will be spared for the gratification of the

Ample refreshments will be provided, and it hoped that many from the surrounding neighbourhood will attend. Contributions of useful and fancy articles wi

be gratefully received by Mrs. J. FRASER, Mrs. ing is the question of the salaries. Two manufactors, and florist, were completely the Refreshment Table by Mrs. J. MOSHER.

Admittance 74d. Children half-price. If the 12th should prove unfavourable, the Telegraph Despatches

quotations. Provision Market unchanged. Coffee in less demand.

Received at 9 o'clock on Thursday Evening

SEBASTOPOL, June 18 .- Official List .- Major Davias; 57th, Lt. Ashwin; 33rd. Lt. Bellew;

Received on Friday Afternoon. Official accounts of the battle of the 18th June sorish in killed and wounded and missing, to have ken by Mr. John McDonald, of Pictou for £33,-

Lord Ragian was dangerously ill, and had re-

There were no appearances of immediate op erations in the Sea of Azoff, or in the Baltic. Things were, however, conducted with more se-

# LATEST DESPATCH.

DEATH OF LORD RAGLAN -The Am. steamship Arago arrived at New York at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Havre and Southampton .-

No news of particular interest from the Crimea since previous advices, Consols quoted at 911.

Dealers buying only for their immediate wants. Provision market unchanged.

> The Very Latest. At 11 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday.

forces on the Redan and Malakoff towers. The original plan of the attack was changed, it ap-

WAR DEPARTMENT, June 30. 1 P. M. Lord Panmure has received intelligence from

your Excellency and your Honorable and amia- oped themselves, attended by difficulty of breathble Lady, whose family name stands out in bold ing, which gradually increased from 5 p. m .-land, will be one of prosperity to your Govern- ally sank to 25 minutes before 2, at which hour Thomas S. Bowen, Esquires.

the most profound grief.

PROGRESS OF THE SIEGE. War Depart. Telegraph Company, and has great pleasure in \_ George E. Jean, Esquires. transmitting the enclosed intelligence, which he

CRIMEA. 4th July, 6. 30 p. m. Nothing ney-John Boronoff, Esquires f importance has occurred since my last. The The health of General Eyre is re-established. tou-G. Hattie, Esq.

o change in the situation. The health of the able distance to the ground, receiving such in-

the following despatch to the Minister of War :-" CRIMEA, July 3, 4 p.m .- The last duties have just been paid to Lord Raglan by the two of agricultural produce has rerhaps never been riety of aspects, and consequently there were armies, with all the pomp circumstannes per- equalled in the province. Root crops of all variety of opinions on the subject. Three months

RUSSIAN REINFORCEMENTS .- The Frem-King's College, Windson.—Degrees con- denblatt of Vienna states from the Crimea that years. Beyond this our accounts from all parts cellent medicine for young ladies entering in ferred at the late celebration, June 28th.—The Prince Gortschakoff has sent 24.000 men more of the world, and the continent of America es. womanho odproperty degree of D. C. L. was conferred by and that be has reinforced General Liprandi's pecially, appear to vie with each other in the

ion of his services, in behalf of the College, -The correspondence between Admiral Dun. Thursday last was observed in this City as a which were acknowledged in a brilliant eulogium das and the Russian General, de Berg, on the day of humilition and prayer for the success of ronounced upon him by the President. Mr. Hango affair, is given in the second edition of the allied forces in the East. In nearly all the Iniacke returned thanks in an able and eloquent the Times. The General defends the attack on places of worship, there were religious services

verally admitted to the degree of A. B.—Church lish boat landing on May 25th, with a little white flag, near the village of Swerminne, and down in torrents, Rolling down the mountain fire to some huts and boats, despite the white resistible force; overflowing the roads and

dog has arrived with the mails. The fleet was up gardens, overturning fruit-trees, clogging up lying off Cronstadt. Admiral Baynes and his culverts and sewers, gullying out the streets, squadron were at Nargen.

Espartero ! MADRID, July 5 .- The Queen is to go

Barcelina is still in the hands of the rehele The London demand for Sugar was less ani- binet to concur in the opinion he had declared British built vessel. - Quelec Chronicles consented to, but, instead of retiring from office, be proceeded forthwith to defend in Parliament Rev. Robert Cooney, A. M., who has for several the rejection of the offer.

# General Intelligence.

34th, Capt Shiffney, Capt Robinson, Lt Hunt, contemporary the Chronicle, that the tenders for talents and gentlemanly deportment made him Oatmeal, per cwt. Lt Alt; Rifle Brigade, Capt Forman; Royal constructing 30 miles of Rail Road, extending deservedly popular wherever he had been sta-Engineers, Capt Jessee, Lt Graves; 44th, Capts from the Main Trunk near the third Lake to tioned; his removal from among us, therefore. Veal,

at Third Lake, and number 5 ending in Wind- ly join in the general regret at our loss - St. Lamb, before Sebastopol, state the loss of the Brit- No. 1 Section-6 miles and upwards, was ta-

No. 4-6 miles and by the same party for £47,458 13s, 3d.

No. 5-6 miles and about one-half, by McDonald & Simpson-the same as No. 2, for £21,500

The whole amount being £171,875 5s. 2d. Cy., or at the rate of £4,584 Stg, per mile This ly successful and very gratifying.

and side keys, at shipping places in Halifax and erate upon worms, those dreadful and d head of the Basin to Windsor, it is almost an air tion, and decreases the permilage of working ex- fuge upon my children."

# PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Halifax, July 14, 1855. The following appointments made provisionalrespective dates, as specified, hereunder, namely: Purchasers will be careful to ask for

Halifax-Henry B Paulin; Liverpool-John luge, also his Celebrated Liver Pills, can now l General Simpson announcing the fatal termin- H. Freeman; Liverpool-Henry M. Moyle; had at all respectable Drug Stores in the United Windsor-Reginald B. Porter; Yarmouth-Tho- Sates and Canada. mas E. Moberly; Pictou-David McCulloch: Digby-James Annand; Guysborough-Thoms

June 18, 1855 .- Parsbroro' - Thomas D Dick-

May 14, 1855 .- To be Surveyors of Shipping -Halifax-Samuel Murphy; Yarmouth-Chas. Huntington; Pictou-Geo. Hattie; Liverpool-Wm. Bryden; Lunenburg-Henry M. Moyle; nent, July 6.-Lord Panmure presents his Windsor-Reginald B. Porter; Digby-James compliments to the secretary of the Magnetic Annand; Guysboro'-Thomas McColl; Arichat and effectually contradicts the prevalent errone-

June 18, 1855-Parrsborough-Thomas D has reached him through General Simpson :- Dickson; Wallace-J B. Davidson; North Syd-June 18, 1855 - To be Warehousekeeper and

SAD EVENT .-- On Friday last, a little boy, aged about 2 years, son of Mr. Robert Davis, Architect of this city, while playing at a Win- New Orleans Delta. juries as caused death in about an hour after. every other medicine.—Interesting Emily Walton, aged 17, of Hamilton, suffered Burial of Lord Ragian.—The Moniteur The event has called forth a general expression

### announces that General Pullissier has addressed of sympathy with the bereaved parents.—Col. New Brunswick

descriptions as well as every species of grain ago, the mother boluly went to work with Hol grass crop bids fair to return in all dry situanow almost certain indications of a most abunflant harvest .- N. B. Reporter.

suited to the occasion, and devout aspirations

gan about 7 o'clock P. M. and reached its height about 8 o'clock. The thunder and we not finding troops stationed there, the crew set side, the flood swept through the city with irstreets, rendering many of them impassible Sale on Wednesday, the 12th September next, The Baltic.-Danzic, July 5-The Bull- filling the cellars with water and sand, tearing Corps voted to day the bill relative to the loan streams of from 30 to 90 feet wide. The SPAIN.—Paris, July 5.—A despatch, dated dens of the late Eneas Kennedy, were all but Marseilles, 5th inst, says that the Cid had brought ruined. The damage done to them alone is offer news to the following effect:—A rising had tak- estimated at between one and two thousand ing place in Catalonia. The pretext of the ris- pounds. The extensive grounds of Mr. Thomp-

tain General (Zapatero) had shut himself up in the Citadel with the troops that remained faithful, whence he sent meditators to the insurgents,

who received them with shouts of Long live for the Provincial Government, by T. C. Lee Esq., took place at his ship-yard, Hare-Point, yesterday morning, at seven o'clock, and pass-To the Merchants' Exchange Reading Room.

Escuria on Saturday.

The Steamship Pacific, arrived at New York.

The Carlist Chief has been defeated, near computative interest in the affairs of Canada. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up

owned by our Government, No change to report in money market.

News from the Seat of War furnish nothing

THE LATE LORD RAGIAN.

News says it is understood that the Emperor of the Emperor of the French has written a letter to Lady Raglan, of Captain Fortin, in the protection of the Figh.

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News says it is understood that the Emperor of the Emperor o La Canadienne, manned by French Canadian Beef, Prime, Ca. LORD JOHN RUSSELL AND THE VIENNA few days. She has the fine lines of a sea-70.

"N.S. per lb. 1s. Coffee, Lagrayara, "8d. Conferences.—The Daily News comments seing yacht, with all the substantiality of a strong. Flour, Am. spft. per bld. agement to "thank God and take courage." dence is, however, expressed in subsequent opference to the course he pursued at Vienna, sweeping; her masts not very tall, but well The allied representatives assented to the Austroportioned and raking; whilst her rig, that of Cornmeal, The weather in Britain continues very favourtrian propositions for peace, and undertook to
a two-masted achooner; sets her off admirably, Indian Corn,
this desired achooner is the paragraph of the peace, and undertook to
and gives a salecy character to the handsome.

Mclasses, Mus. per gal. much interest for us in the south, I allude to the marriage of a son and daughter of the venerable president of the conference, which took place a few days after the close of the district. The services connected the rewith were very edifying; they consisted, besides the usual liturgical forms, of except the proposed of the district of the district of the district. The services connected the rewith were very edifying; they consisted to the marriage of a son and daughter of the weather in Britain continues very favour-tion propositions for peace, and undertook to trian propositions for peace, and undertook to trian propositions for peace, and undertook to the marriage of a son and daughter of the venerable president of the conference, which took place a few days after the close of the district. The services connected the rewith were very edifying; they consisted achooner; sets her off admirably. Mclasses, Mus. per gal. 1s. 6 to resign his place in the administration. Lord ham Power, by whom she was modeled .- Sheet J. Russell returned to London, invited the Ca- Lloyd's Surveyor declares her equal to any Codfish, large

> REV. R. COONY.—We understand that the Mackerel, No. 1. years laboured in different sections of this Province as a Wesleyan Missionary, has been ap- Herrings, " 1, pointed by the British Conference to a station Alewives, Haddock, in Canada, and will take his departure for his coal, Sydney, per chal. 28s. new field of labour in a few days. Mr. Cooney Fire Wood, per cord, 27s ( has always, we believe, been held in the highest | Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up RAILWAY PROGRESS .- We learn from our esteem by his Methodist brethren, and his varied will be greatly regretted, not only by the religious Bacon, This work is divided into five Sections, num- body to which he belongs, but by the community ber 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, number one, commencing generally. We need hardly say that we sincere- Pork,

# Letters & Monies Received.

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged. Mr. Geo. Henderson (40s.), Rev. C. Churchill inst.), Rev J. Sutcliffe (20s.), Rev. J. G. Hen No. 3-5 miles and 76 chains, by Donald Cam- nigar (292s. 6d.), Rev. W. Smithson (180spays in full for Portland list to 1st inst), Rev C. Lockhart (100s.), Mr. W. Bulley (125s., which noticed by you), Rev. S. W. Sprague (10s.), Rev. J. England (70s.)

If successful and very gratifying.

The work to be performed by the Contractors comprises the providing of all materials, &c., to rat-hole, enters the aperture, travels along the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the aperture, travels along the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the comprises the providing of all materials, &c., rat-hole, enters the comprises the c except as hereafter mentioned, the entire com- passage, seizes upon the rat, exterminates his expenses of upholding it for one gear after it is finished—the Commissioners finding iron only, found Dr. MLanes American Vermitians to a serious desired and the commissioners finding iron only, found Dr. MLanes American Vermitians to a serious desired.

A neighbor of Mr. Boulatt, Mr. John Briggs.

adopts the simile of the reverend certifier, thus both giving their most unequivocal approval of this great specific, after having witnessed its. this great specific, after having witnessed its her age.

On the 11th inst., James Campbell Bossom, only son On the 11th inst., James Campbell Bossom, ly by His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, operation upon their own children. Let others

May 14, 1855 - To be Controllers of Cus. Dr. M Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, and take toms and Navigation Laws, and Registrar of none else. All other Vermifuges, in comparison Shipping for the undermentioned Ports: are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermi-

"LIBERALITY OF PHYSICIANS.-It has always been said that physicians would disparage any remedy, however valuable, which they did not originate themselves. This has been disnto general use in their practice, which shows a willingness to countenance articles that have in ringic merits which deserve their actention .-This does the learned profession great credit ous notion that their opposition to proprietary them. We have always had confidence in the onourable motives of our medical men, and are glad to find it enstained by the liberal relcome French works on the right are going on well. Clerk of the Collector of Colonial Duties at Pic- they accord to such remedies as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills even though they are not ordered in the books, but are made known to the people through the newspapers.'-

> Hollowau's Pills have again triumphed over ond parents, the actual name and nature of the

# LONDON HOUSE.

E. BILLING Junr, & CO., Have received per Mic Mac Francois, Hubert, Pearl, and Margaret, from Great Bellain, also per late arrivals from United States—their entire Stock of STAPLE AND FANCY

Dress Materiais. Robes de Seveigne, Striped Robes Alhambrench Printed Muslins, Sarages and Baszari

SHAWLS,

"La Princesse," "Cravelli," "L'Ebernier," "Czarina, with a variety of other new and tashionable shapes. BONNETS.

A very large stock, ail new and beautiful patterns, and offered at extremely 'new price —Stair University Progress, Burs. Wo I and Rope Mats, Lapland Mats, ac., in variety. From Coths coil as usual 'o any dimensions for Halls, Rooms, &c., up to six yards wide without seam.

Ready Made Clothing.

# Commercial.

La Canadienne being the first armed vessel to 4 o'clock Wednesday. constructed at the expense of the Province and Bread, Navy, per cwt. 35s.

Butter, fresh "

5d. a 6d Poultry-Chickens. Yarn, " Potatoes, per bushel,

per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d.

# Marriages.

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, July 11.

Schrs Alice, Hudson, Labrador, with captain and crew of ship strawa, from Wontreal for Glasgow, lost on the 20th ult., on St. Mary's Reaf.

Elizabeth, Gillis, Carso; Daring, Dover.

THURSDAY, July 12 Briot Ann Isabella, Harding, Matanza Schrs Isabella Marin, Cunnangham, St Johr Lewis McLean, Picklen, New York. Mary, Glawson, Montreal. Isabella, Hadley, Guysborough and Canso.

FRIDAY, July 18.
Am barque St Andrew, New York—bound to Monte Brigs Narcissus, Studiey, Cherente, France. Florence, Jones, Cienfuegos. Brigt Star of the East, Lovatt, Matanzas.

SATURDAY, July 14. Schr Mary E. Smith, Gove, Boston. CLEARED. CLEARED.

July 11.—Steamer Curlew, Sampson, Bermuds and t Thomas; sebr Curlew, Eisen, Tracadie.

July 12.—Barque Hymen, Henderson, Mirimicht; rigt Onward, Banks, Liverpool, G B; Lady Seymour, W Indies; Golden Rule, Wood, Malaga; sdhrs Industry, Allard, New Carlisie; Wm Henry, Poole, LePoile, F; Mary, McNutt, P E Island.

July 13.-Brig / merica, O'Brien, Boston; schra Mag net, Maxwell, Carolinas, U. S. Kingston, Jam, July 2-arri brigt Belle, Halifax

# New Advertisements.

## J. A. JOHNSTON. Commission Merchant, Auctioneer and General Merchant.

HALIFAX, N. S. WILL sell by Auction any goods enfrusted to him. and will do his utmost to ensure satisfaction. The proceeds will be handed over immediately after sales.

Goods received on consignment will be attended to

Just Received per schr Eagle, from N. York, and for sale low 190 bbls Kiln Dried CORN MEAL Chests and nair open Cours SHARD.
Chests and nair chests fine Teas,
Boxes Superior Tobacco.
As he is determined to kee, in serticle, but what is
not and salesofe, he trust, the Public will appreciate
the second state.

im accordingly.
July 13. 6w. J. A. JOHNSTON DAVID STARR & SONS. I AVING nearly completed their FALL IMPORTA TIONS, from Great Botain, the United States, Gor nearly and variation, offer for sale at the lowest rates a

Iron, Steel, Hardware, Cuttery.

Drugs, Medicines, Spices, &c. City Drug Store, 63 Hong Street, Halifax.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c.

R. G. FRASER'S OLD STAND RE-OPENED. Drugs, Medicines, Patent Medicines, Spices, Die Stuffe, Seeds, Perfumery, Panc. Soaps, and all kinds of Toilet requisites can always be had at the above Store at the

The British Wesleyans are building a monument to the memory of the late Dr. Beaumont. which promises to be no less beneficial to his to Conference. The means for rendering family than honourable to themselves. They our quarterly meetings means of grace and are rising a fund by voluntary subscriptions to of spiritual improvement for our people, were make some substantial provision for his family. looked into, and measures proposed to that The amount already collected reaches nearly effect.

connection was received from two Everettite cir- the Drome, and the Vaucluse; the establish

To the Merchants' Exchange Reading Room. Escuria on Saturday.

on Wednesday morning, with Liverpool dates to Perpignan by the Queen's troops. Consols quoted at 911.

further than details of previous telegraphic ad- in which more than ordinary feeling is displayed.

this to be tokens for good, and as an encour- tacks 5,000 killed and wounded. Great confi

Lord Raglan solicits re-call.

mated, and sales had been made at a decline in to Count Buol, and was outvoted by his col-

NEW YORK, July 12. Gen. Campbell, Col. Yoa, 7th Fusileers; 5th-Lt Col Shadforth; 18th, Lt. Neuzant; 38th, Lt.

THIRD DESPATCH

The Siege of Sebastopol continued to be pros- eron, of Pictou-for £41,411 11s. 5d. ecuted with the utmost vigour.

MONDAY, 51 P. M. Lord Raglan, it is stated, died on the 28th uit.

Breadstuffs continued to decline in price.-

Advices to Saturday July 7th. Gen. Pelissier

but you will never see me again on earth. I which are in page, populous, and the pumber bope we may meet in a better world where towns; Montpelier, Marseilles, Orange, would respectfully take this opportunity of exbeen progressing to the satisfaction of his medibeen progressing to the satisfaction of his medible progressing to the sa

The event has plunged the whole army into

PARIS. July 6. The Moniteur has the following despatch from Genl. Pellissier :-CRIMEA, 4th July, 10.30 p. m. There is dow, overbalanced himself, and tell a consider-

" Our works progress satisfactorily. " The health of the troops has improved.

the College, and daclared his own attachment to The white flag was not seen. Vessels wish- were offered up for a speedy, honourable and

Gen, de Berg mentions the case of an Eng-

turers had been assassinated at Barcelona. The flooded and ruined; and many other estates National Guard had refused to march. The Cap- very seriously damaged.—Am. Traveller.

A Good Comparison. The Rev William Roulatt, a well-known
Methodist clergyman, residing at Naples, draws

Mr. Stepnen Edward Description
LLTT, all of the above Parish.

On the 10th inst., by Rev. R. F. Uniacke, Mr. Thomas Gorge Power, to Miss Fanny E izabeth Head, operation, we understand, is considered by the the following amusing but apt comparison be-Commissioners and their Engineer, as eminent-tween Dr. M'Lane's celebrated Virmifuge and

Windsor. Forty-two miles is the distance from gerous tormentors of children. This remedy the Avon-to the Governor's Farm, and from the like the ferret, enters the aperture of the mouth, travels down the gullet, hunts round the stomhead of the Basin to Windsor, it is almost an air line. Engineers appreciate such a fact—and of the reptiles, sweeps clear their den, and caraged 29 years. I the bissul hope of everlasting also how much over a rough country it usually increases the permilage and expense of construction and decreases the permitage and decreases the permitage and decrease and decreases are decreased and decreases and decreases are decreased and decreases and decreases are decreased and decreases and decreases are decreased and decrease and decrease are decreased and decrease are decreased and decreased and decrease are dec

roven by their liberal course towards Dr. J. C. AYER's preparations. They have adopted them remedies is based in their interest to discard

much and often from sick headaches, tottering of the limos, numbness of the whole body, other symptoms which very much alarmed her The present promise of an abundant return complaint puzzled every one, it bore such a vaare superlatively heavy and healthy; and the loway's Pills which very quickly performed their tions, more than double the quantity of former vice and medicine had failed. They are an ex-

SPRING IMPORTATIONS ----1855-----

DRY GOODS -COMPRISING All the new and most Fashionable

Fissue, &c. Paisley filled coarf Shawls, from 208.

Rich Printed Cashmere Scarts, do 118 6d. Paris Mantles,

Carpetings and Floor Cloths,

The assortment is unusually large and varied, embracing wery requisite for Gent's and Youth's attire, aut at pices atternely moderate; Cloths, Doeskins, Summer Cloths,

## Perseverance.

We do not know who is the author of this sweet little the containing so excellent a moral, but any one might not only be willing to have written it, but really proud to not only be willing to have written it, but really proud the similar paternity. It is full of simplicity, and illustrate is noble truth. We have seen it several times floating, as noregarded waif, through columns where the beautius and indifferent mingle indiscriminately, and any thing is considered notely that Jingles in consecutive or alternative. and indifferent mings of the consecutive or alternate considered poet y that jingles in consecutive or alternate lines, and every line of which commences with a capital lines, and every line of which oblivion, even at the risk of repeating a twice told tale. The moral is one that should be tressured, and it could not be illustrated more should be tressured, and it could not be illustrated more

A swallow in the spring Came to our granary, and 'neath the eaves Assayed to make a nest, and there did bring, Wet mud, and straw and leaves.

And built her nest anew.

But scarcely bad she placed The last soft feather on its ample floor, When wicked hands or chance again laid waste And wrought the ruin o'er.

And toiled again-and last night, hearing call I look'd and lo! three little swallows slept Within its earth-made walls.

What truth is here. O man : Hath hope been smitten in its early dawn? Have clouds o'er cast thy purpose, trust or plan HAVE EAITH AND STRUGGLE ON! \_Portland Transcript.

# Evening.

See the shadows now are stealing Slowly down the mountain's breast-Hark! the turret bells are pealing Cheerily the hour of rest. Now the mellow day-light closes All the world from toil reposes, Every breeze has sunk and died-'Tis the peaceful eventide.

O'er the vale the mists are creeping Chaunting hive-ward went the bee; One by one the stars are peeping Through the welkin tranquilly, Murmuring like a child dreaming, Star-light on its ripples gleaming, Through the mean the brook doth glide, In the solemn eventide.

Oh! how sweet, at day's declining, 'Tis to rest from earth-born care; Gazing on those far-world's shining. Dreaming that our home is there. Through the shadowy gates of even Shut out earth, they open heaven, Where the soul would fain abide In the holy eventide. -Dublin University Magazine

## Agriculture.

Nutrition in Various Grains.

most extent we diminish somewhat its value for food. The phosphates of the ash, also, he to a great degree in the skin. The best fine flour contains about seventy pounds of starch to each hundred. Tho residue of the hundred pounds consists of ten or twelve

digested, because more soluble.

nitrogen.

nutritious qualities, to flour from any of the other grains—superior, I have no doubt, to most of the fine wheaten flour of the northe same amount of nitrogen of gluten. Beside, there is a considerable quantity of suside, there is a considerable quantity of sugar and gum, and from five to six per cent. Fort Winnebago, a post at that time con-

sugar and gum. In speaking of buckwheat Chien. or of oats, we, of course, mean without the I should, perhaps, have stated, ere this,

little nitrogen, but recent examinations have Soon after striking the Mississippi, our shown that there is a considerable portion, lents were pitched one night, as usual. It of seven columns of the daily journals) comsome six or eight per cent. of a substance was not long before the camp-fires gave to- menced by stating, that the nature of the that he could hardly decipher it. He rang like gluten. The per centage of fatty mat- ken that the evening meal was in process inquiry, rendered expedient by national exter, and of sugar, is quite small, but that of of prepartion. In due time the guards were igences, together with the number of sub-shrunk into a thin little girl of ten years .starch is much larger than any grain yet mentioned, being between eighty and ninety naught was to be heard save the regular imposed upon the Committee no easy mathis clothing—they were the garments of a

Indian corn is the last of the grains we lent round. shall notice This contains about sixty per I had no idea when I turned in that mony they could not procure. There had found his wife and children at the table, the

-some twelve to sixteeu per cent Sweet corn differs from all other varieties fourteen; and of oil, to about eleven. This years. from the above results, is one of the most

as when it was put in. Try it and see .-

Wheat is one of the most important of all cross acres. Another, and perhaps equally efficacious, remedy is, as soon as the fly is discovered, or the plant shows a disposition twenty per cent. of starch, and from three to five per cent. of fatty matter. The pro-

# Miscellaneous.

Sleeping with a Rattlesnake.

much started in them, a certain change takes. At this point, Captain E. B. Birdsall, of place in chemical composition. By baking, flour becomes nutritious, and more easily low, he has "fought his last battle," and my heart had gone back to its usual resting not foresee the probability of a protracted in the probability of a protr ligested, because more soluble.

Barley contains rather more starch than theat also less angar and area. The first rosy tints of the struggle they made no provision for a winder also less angar and area. The first rosy tints of the struggle they made no provision for a winder also less angar and area. wheat also less sugar and gum, There is sufficient number for the whole detachment, morning satisfied me my enemy was not in little gluten, but a substance somewhat like it and containing about the same amount of fifty United States Dragoons, on their way to Fort Des Moines, on the Mississippi riv-er-each boat accommodating some twelve

thern latitudes. It contains from ten to threaded our way up the Fox river, a portification of the way quite a rapid stream, with which I had performed such wonderful deeds report with a hope that every British army of oil or faity matter, which may be ob- sidered beyond the reach of civilization. the sleep of death! tained in the form of a clear fragrant liquid A portage of half a mile from the Fox to After this occurrence, I slept in my bost, Buckwheat is less nutritious than the the Wisconsin river, and our boats were and there was an additional tent for the use other grains which we have mentioned. Its again launched, and we pursued our way of the soldiers. But the reason for this was flour has from six to ten per cent, of nitro- down the last named river till we struck the to them a mystery .- Corr. Knickerbocker genous compounds, about fifty per cent. of Mississippi, some few miles below Prarie du Magazine.

that it was our invariable custom to sleep Rice was formerly supposed to contain beneath our tents on shore every night.

per cent. usually about eighty-two per cent. tread of the night watch, as he paced his si- ter. These difficulties had also been much child, but as his own limbs had diminished

cent. of starch, nearly the same as in oats.

The proportion of oil and gum is large—
turned out before morning. But I was mis which the Committee regretted they could be helpful to the before morning. But I was mis which the Committee regretted they could be helpful to the before morning. about ten per cent; this explains the fat- taken. During the night our camp was vis- not find it proper to remove; while, on the he met looked like dogs, and dogs like rats. known to practical men.

There is, besides, a good portion of sugar.

The physical men.

The physical men. a good portion of sugar. The nitrogenous in his lurking place an enormous rattle- quiry as they could have wished, so that it and the next day Brobdignag returned bringsubstances are also considerable in quantity snake, who, it would seem, took up his line had been left by them unsatisfactory and ing back the cobwebs and spots. This of march with, I presume no very correct incomplete. The inquiry of the Committee phenomen, called miccopie, does not seem idea of his destination, but with a commen- was limited to two heads—the conduct of to have occurred more than half a dozen containing only about eighteen per cent of dable desire, I doubt not, to provide himself the army, and the conduct of the Home times, though it may be brought on at will starch. The amount of sugar, is of course, with shelter from the pitiless storm that was Government respecting the management of by the employment of certain substances.

Bourishing crops grown. If it can be made to yield as much per acre as the harder to yield as the yield to yield as much per acre as the hardier for my quariers, but it so happened that had been immense. These were increased and manners, always busy. Who start our portraits—The Queen and Prince Albert. crops, it is well worth a trial on a large scale.

for my quarters, but it so happened that had been immense. These were increased and mainless, always only steamboats, our machinescale.

scale. Lime will Destroy Sorrel.—Edmund upon the old proverb—p rhaps it is not a sion, the Committee had made allowance dustry and enterprise As long as they live, Ruffin gives, in the last number of the Southern Pleast number of the Southern Pleast number of the storm on the 14th of November, and they work do something to benefit them-Southern Pianter, the experience of thirtyfour farmers on the subject of lime as a
remedy against sorrel. Their experience

Their experi Southern Planter, the experience of thirtyfour farmers on the subject of lime as a saying, "By your leave, sir," and the first campaign after so long a period of peace. Who is benevolent—the more he gives, the is from nine to thirty-six years, and their un- ored with his distinguished presence, was the end of October, while there might have tivity-in body, in mind, in everything. Let animous opinion is, that marling or liming, the fact that he was instructing his, cold, been many difficult exto contend with, those the gold grow not dim, nor the thoughts in proper manner and quality, will entirely wet and horrid carcass directly across my were not of such consequence as to warrant become stale. Keep all things in motion,

very destructive to insects; they assist to break down and dissolve the coarse fibres and stalks in compost heaps; render hard, and stalks in composition of the Question upon my position; for my presumed of him ?" And it was a nice dissolution of the Russian s. my in the Crimea relation to Messre Bas, Dukas, Book and their nervox.

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resumed to poach upon my mands without tion of Irish potatoes is pure potash.

Save your ashes, therefore, as carefully as you do your five and ten-cent pieces, apply them to your crops with care, and you will find them of a rich deep green color while growing and heavy with nutriment at harvest.—Anciente City.

On Curing Clover Hay.—Whether the grass be clover alone or clover and timout to the special point of the special point is should be cut when from one-half to the same that this king of a licence—still I was aware that this king of a licence—still I was aware that this king of a licence—still I was aware that this king of a licence—still I was aware that this king of a licence—still I was aware that this king of a licence—still I was aware that this king of a licence—still I was aware that this king of a licence—still I was aware that this king of a licence—still I was aware that this king of a licence—still I was aware that this king of his murderous at the special with great respect to your darks, and that their army could either then winterin the Crimea, or return to the shores of the Bosphorus.—

Sir James Graham said that the expedition of the storing periet digestion of, to be sure, at a pace of two-forty—but imitating more the speed of the snail, and almost immediately on its being attacked, and that their army could either then winterin the Crimea, or return to the shores of the Bosphorus.—

Sir James Graham said that the expedition of the storing periet digestion of, to be sure, at a pace of two-forty—but imitating more the speed of the snail, and almost immediately on its being attacked, and that their are some the most successful result. This southing remedy has the effect not only of arresting the accentering that the countries of the Bosphorus.—

Sir James Graham said that the expedition of the storing periet digestion of, to be sure, at a pace of two-forty pour interior to the shores of the Bosphorus.—

On Curing Clover Hay.—Whether the winterior existed in a most of the storing periet dige a licence-still I was aware that this king of Aberdeen seemed to entertain the opinion the grass be clover alone or clover and timothy, it should be cut when from one-half to two-thirds of the clover blossoms have a brown appearance. Let it be cut only in good hay weather. From elseven to twelve when from unesticed to his dignity, and contrary to his ideas of propriety, and most if up and put it in cocks. It may now stand from two to five days, as may be most convenient, when, if the weather be favourable, it will be in good order to put in the barn or stack. Roll the cocks bottom side up, an hour or two before hauling, so that the amount of stack. Roll the cocks bottom side up, an hour or two before hauling, so that the amount of the force being in September 1 and the first of the force of the enemy sacertained was 70, and or track. Roll the cocks bottom side up, an hour or two before hauling, so that the sum on or sack. Roll the cocks bottom side up, and not or two before hauling, so that the dampness rising from the tearth of the first of the core and timothy and the contrary to the state of the force of the enemy sacertained was 70, and the first of the clover of the first o grass pasture for this hay. It is better not to tramp it much in the mow, and it will in a corner of my tent, for it was as dark Laud Transport Service, the Commissariat in come out in the winter as bright and sweet as Egyptian darkness itself, and commenced Department, and depots, there was gross flailing my scanty bed with an earnestness mismanagement and signal failure, The To DESTROY THE WHEAT FLY .- Take cise for some fifteen minutes, in the fond but remark, that the first real improvements priment-which can be procured at any hope that some of my random blows, al- in the lamentable condition of the hospitals fruggist's and with lighted charcoal burn though given in the dark, and without any at Scutari, are to be attributed to private the orpiment close to the wheat any time knowledge of the locality of his snakeship, suggestions, private exertions, and private

hat would have been highly amusing to a Report closed as follows:looker-on. I continued this healthful exer- "Your committee, in conclusion, cannot after sunset or before sunrise, at the time might be so fortunately directed as to finish benevolence. A fund, raised by public subwhen the plant commences to flower. It the career of my enemy. But I was in to- scription, was administered by the proprieshould be repeated while the fly is found to tal ignorance of the result, and had no tors of the Times newspaper, through Mr. exist. One ounce is found to be semicient means at hand by which I could throw any MacDonald, an intelligent and zealous agen

ced back to my tent for sheeter. But here all was doubt and uncertainty. What had above 21,000 questions; and in noticing become of the snake? There was a possi- these various subjects they have divided bilits that I had killed him, but there was them under distinct heads, in order fairly to an uncertainty about it. But I ventured apportion the responsibility. back, and drawing out my rifle-case, which pounds of giuten, six to eight pounds of sugar and gum, and ten to fourteen pounds of water and a little oil.

Rye flour more nearly resembles wheaten flor in its composition, than any other; it has, however, more of certain gummy and sugary substances which make it tenacious, and also impart a sweetish tast.

Notice the day before me, in the month of August, 1836, that I found myself wandering through the great inland seas that begit our western country—if it is not western now, it used to be, some time or other, and also impart a sweetish tast.

Notice the day before me, in the month of August, 1836, that I found myself wandering through the great inland seas that begit our western country—if it is not western now, it used to be, some time or other, and that too since the great rain-storm in Note time—till I brought no at Fort like an eternity, the dawn broke upon another. and also impart a sweetish tast.

In baking all kinds of roots which have much started in them, a certain change takes

At this point, Captain E. B. Birdsall, of backet in them, a certain change takes

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# Report of the Sebastopol

Committee.

Assist in Agricultura.—Wood selbes is one of the most important ferilizers 1t is easily obtained in any quantity, and at little or no expense. Take them carefully from your hearths and save them until your corn and potatoes have risen two or three corn and potatoes have risen two or three absences of the wood or plants and hose them soon, so as to cover over the ashes.

Ashes contain all the imorganic substances of the wood or plants which are consumed; part of these are soluble, and part insoluble. But the soluble substances, mixed with water, will dissolve silica and prepareit for glazing the stalks of cane, corn, wheat, &c.

Not a particle of ashes should go to

November the army was totally insufficient. November the army was totally insufficient for the work it had to operform, while it was in the left of proud in the rest of mankind, and the comfortable on the work it had to operform, while it was in the self unforbidden; for I am very certain, had in the unprovided with food. It was in the self unforbidden; for I am very certain, had in the unprovided with food. It was in the self unforbidden; for I am very certain, had in the unprovided with food. It was in the self unforbidden; for I am very certain, had in the unprovided with food. It was in the self unforbidden; for I am very certain, had in the unprovided with food. It was in the self unforbidden; for I am very certain, had in the provided with food. It was in the self unforbidden; for I am very certain, had in the unprovided with food. It was in the self unforbidden; for I am very certain, had the comforts which want of clothing and all the comforts which want of clothing and the rest of the wart of clothing and the rest of the wart of clothing a

Spinkle over about four quarts of salt to the tun, whether it be put in the mow or sack.

When properly cured and stacked in this manner, cattle and horses will leave good manner. Cattle and horses will leave good manner. Cure, No. 49,832 - "Fitty years' indescribable agony

> V ckarage, Waitham-cross, Herts: a cure of extreme nervousness indigestion, gatherings, low spirits, and ner Cure No. 48,314 .- " Miss Elizabeth Yeoman Gateacre, near Liverpool: a cure of ten years' dyspepsia und all, the horrors of nervous irritability?
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> Plymouth, Muy 9th 1851.—For the last ten years I have

> Devon Cottage, Bromley, Middlesex, March 31, 1849
> UENTLEMEN,—The lady for whom I orderedyour food
> is six months advanced in prepanancy, and was suffering
> severely from indigestion, consultation, throwing up her

"Your committee report that the suffer

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