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Dead art thou now, my brother, thou art go Snap'd is the silver cord-the bow unstrung-Fled is thy spirit from this weary world— Hushed is the voice which God's high praises

Oft will I think of thee! yes even now I stand where oft we fondly stood before— Talked of the present, future, and the past; But I shall hear thy voice on earth no more!

Methinks I see at every glance thy form The past is present; passes silently.
The scenes of gone-by days and happy hour Jove that are dead, and hones no more to be!

Breathe soft, ye wandering airs! hush every sound ! Die, ye dark waves, upon the weary shore! Beat not, my faltering heart! hush! hush, my

breath! Break not the solemn stillness of this hour!

Hovers thy spirit o'er me even now— Pure and refined, from Love's celestial sea!— In speechless accents, soft and silent tones, Whispers thy spirit's voice, Weep not for me!

Weep not for thee? nay, brother, I must weep Weep for the fond one that I loved so dear ! Weep for the blooming flower, that's withere

Sadly I bring the tribute of a tear.

Low art thou now, my brother! very low Lies thy fair form beneath the dreary sod; But, strong in thy Redeemer's strength, we kn Thy spirit rests with thy Redeeming God.

Fallen hast thou upon the battle-field! Thy sword unsheathed—thy banner raised

Thy armour girded on-upraised thy shield-In Jesu's name to conquer or to die!

Death found thee ready at thy master's call, A heavenly glory o'er thy features smiled; Bright shone thy dying eye with victory-The battle won-the Father called his child.

And there are hearts that mourn and eves the

weep For the kind spirit wafted from earth's shores, But thou hast passed thro' heaven's golden gates, Where we may meet to part again no more. JOHN SAINT.

The Rev. T. Jackson, S. T. P.

Bonavista, Sept. 6, 1861.

his Homilies were read in the churches during his lifetime, to speak of him as plain Bede when dead, was too little, and Saint Bede too much of a title of honour for him; when some solon lege for Teachers, at Battersea, then nominated discovered the happy medium of "Venerable Bede," a title at once honourable and respectable. Few men have acquired greater distinction in their lifetime, from so humble an origin, as the object of our present sketch, the Venerable Thomas Jackson. No period of his life bean marked by any immunities of the colony in the immature condition of the colony; ultimately Bishop Blomfield nominated him to the rectory of Stoke Newington where he at present remarked by any immunities of the colony. has been marked by any impulsive motives or actions as such: his course has been marked by tions opposed to his father's proper qualifications resignation had been accepted, and his services family gathering been held in the domestic able man with emotion and with tears, said :- preacher, was not invited to be a most honoured "It is impossible to express my feelings. I can guest. only say I highly appreciate the expression of es- | For the year 1812, Mr. Jackson was stationed teem and goodwill which I have just witnessed at Sowerby Bridge, from which circuit he removed, after two years, to Wakefield. Here he remained two years also, and was then appointed try, endeavored to serve this Connexion for fiftyseven years, and I can say—Ah! but I do love which he was appointed, that he had become skil-Methodism! I do love Methodism! My official ful in his sacred duties, had diligently cultivated engagements have made me study the history of his mind, and become a very acceptable and use. Methodism with some degree of minuteness, to ful minister in the Connexion. From Sheffield find out its genius, especially as to its theology. he was removed in 1818, and stationed in Man-I may say, without vanity, that for sixty years I chester. For his colleagues he had this year, have been a hard reader; I have read many John Stephens, (Samuel Bardsley,) John S. Pipe thousands of volumes very carefully through in the course of those years; but I never met with the Salford circuit. Manchester was a memor any form of Christianity, that appeared to me to able circuit that year, for Mr. Bardsley and Mr. be at all equal with Methodism—the religion of Bramwell were both called with awful suddeness

father resided there, and followed the arduous was ably sustained by Mr. Jackson, who had a 6. The Rev. Jame Watkin is appointed the the duties of the Deputation have been discharged prayer for pardon and purity. There was but a Tuesday, 20th. the Rev. Richard Maxwell stated by himself, only two years, short of being to the work. an octogenarian. Early in life, with very few advantages of education, a prilvilege few could claim in those days, he attended the preaching of the second race of Methodist preachers, and whilst in his teens, was truly converted to God. us."-LUKE and conversation, that he assures us he has never lost his hold upon that blessing for more than threescore years. Having given his heart to God he began to do something to show his love to God, in return for the mercy he had received. Where every heart goes forth to meet thee, He began to exhort, then to preach to the villagers around his home, and in the year 1804, he Where every lip with blessings greet thee, was received into the Methodist ministry on probation, in his 21st year, and was appointed to labour in the Spilsby circuit. Twenty-two others O happy house! where two are one in heart, were received on trial, not one of them of note. His earnestness of disposition, and his great zeal, kept him devoted to the great work on which he had entered. At the ensuing Conference, and after one year's labours at Spilsby, he was appointed to Horncastle in 1805. Here he In gladness or in tribulation, stayed two years, and in 1807, he was removed the capital of that county, Lincoln, which was then an extensive circuit, with preaching places far apart. He remained one year at Lincoln, and was then in 1808, stationed in one of the great centres of Methodism in his own native county : he was appointed to Leeds, having a the same Conference been received into full connexion. At Leeds, he was the junior preacher,

with four eminent preachers as his colleagues. These were J. Taylor, J. Reynolds, senr., J. Sutliffe, and T. Stanley, with Parson Greenwood O happy house! and happy servitude as supernumerary, With such colleagues no wonder that he spared no pains to excel in both preaching and acquiring knowledge. He him-self tells us that he studied closely and read diligently. In Joseph Sutcliffe, he found a true friend and helper. At Leeds he remained two years, and during his sojourn there was married In 1810 he was appointed to Preston, Lancashire and whilst travelling in this circuit his son Thomas was born. Mr. Jackson feeling the difficuly of acquiring knowledge in mature years suitable for the proper discharge of the sacred duties of the ministry, determined to give his son the

advantages of an education in the University of Oxford. His early years had been all associat with Methodism, and his ability to preach he een shown in Methodism. He vece pal ordination, became a curate in the Church

a sure and steady upward progress from the pe- for the ministry, but the rumours were, we beriod when grace changed his heart and renewed lieve groundless, unfounded conjectures, the at his carnal nature. The evidence of his own tachment between father and son having been utterance, when retiring from active public life unbroken through life, and the status of the at the late Conference held last month, will hest father as a duly authorised preacher of the Gosintroduce Mr. Jackson to our readers. After his pel, always maintained by the son; nor has any duly acknowleged by the Conference, the wener- cle of the son, at which the father, a Methodis

the apostolic times-the religion of the New Tes- to their eternal reward within a few hours of tament. I have long loved it, and I do love it. each other, solemn events which were improved I have rejoiced to see its effects on the character throughout the whole Connexion, and in which of its people, and the character of Methodist Mr. Jackson had to take no unimportant part. preachers. I love Methodist preachers more than ever. I have seen two generations of them generally speaking come up, and pass as it were entering the ministry. During the third year of under the platform of the Conference—disapthat appointment, which extended to August,
pearing to go to their final reward; and I rejoice 1821, the venerable Joseph Benson, so long edThe Presidential and District Appo in the prospect of meeting them in a another and itor of the Methodist publications, died, and in a better world. I am thankful that my life has been spared. I am within two years of eighty:

1821, the veneracie Joseph Beans, we long to the President and itor of the Methodist publications, died, and in consequence, many changes were introduced into Methodism. The book room was considerably Conference in Ireland, to commence in but I feel that a long life is connected with so-modified and renewed in its plans and operations lemn responsibilities; and now, if the Conference under Mr. Bunting as editor. At the Conference will allow me to be exonerated for awhile from ence following Mr. Benson's death, Mr. Jackson, those official duties which have devolved upon whose reputation as a preacher had reached Lonme, I shall wish to walk thoughfully on the so- don, was appointed one of the preachers in the lemn shore of that vast ocean on which I must lembark. Let me say as if I were in a Methodist lovefeast, I am happy in God; I know my sine are forgiven, and have been so for sixty years; and the Savience lear in a make his introduction to London agreeable and make his introduction to London agreeable and lovefeast, I am happy in God; I know my aims are forgiven, and have been so for sixty years and the Saviour's love is as sweet to me as it was when I was converted in my teens. Oh for a ministry thoroughly converted in its character! I again say, I highly appreciate your kind vote; I wish I were better entitled to it. And now at the close of a long life—and having sustained two momentous offices—as the result of all, my language is, "God! to me a suite with the substitute of the first families in Methodism took pains to of the first families in Methodism took pains to of the first families in Methodism took pains to of the first families in Methodism took pains to of the first families in Methodism took pains to of the first families in Methodism took pains to of the first families in Methodism took pains to of the first families in Methodism took pains to of the first families in Methodism took pains to of the first families in Methodism took pains to do the first families in Methodism took pains to t to the old British Museum, and outer places of a long life—a laborious life—and having sustained two momentous offices—as the result of all, my language is, "God Mr. Jackson's family occasionally in those visits.

Tydvil, in the Spring of 1862. The Rev. H. H. be merciful to me a sinner." I trust to go to After three years location in the first London cir- Chettle is to accompany the President. heaven "a sinner saved by grace," as all genuine cuit in the full work of the ministry as fourth 3. The Rev. W. Shaw, 1st, is appointed to at preacher, Mr. Jabez Bunting vacated the edito- tend the Annual Meeting of the North Wales

calling of a wheelwright. He lived to a very adstaff of contributors second to no other magazine. President of the next Australasian Conference, ed, his assembled brethren gratefully acknowshort intermission between the morning and afpreached the first sermon from John vii. 88, 39, vanced age, was an honour to his Christian proin the land, two of whom were Mr. Bunting and to commence in Adelaide on Thursday, the 16th ledge the value of his counsels, his pulpit serternoon service, when the Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of and afterwards Mr. Greaves delivered a most Lines on the Death of the Late of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three two last of years, and full of honours, from having three with Mr. H. Sandwith, and H. S. Boyd among the present to him, at the close of a second protract-loss of years, and full of honours, from having three with Mr. H. Sandwith, and H. S. Boyd among the present to him, at the close of a second protract-loss of years, and full of honours, from having three with Mr. H. Sandwith, and H. S. Boyd among the present to him, at the close of a second protract-loss of years, and full of honours, from having three with Mr. H. Sandwith, and H. S. Boyd among the present to him, at the close of a second protract-loss of years, and full of honours, from having three with Mr. H. Sandwith, and H. S. Boyd among the present to him, at the close of a second protract-loss of years, and full of honours, from having three with Mr. H. Sandwith, and H. S. Boyd among the protract-loss of years, and full of honours, from having three with Mr. H. Sandwith, and H. S. Boyd among the protract-l fession as a Methodist, and died respected, full Mr. Richard Watson, among other ministers, January, 1862. sons, all of whom had in early life followed the the laymen, with some ladies also. Both care the President of the next Conference of Eastern ed and important foreign mission undertaken at short, earnest address on, "And account that give up all for Carist, It was a time of keen humble calling of their father, and had after- and ability are shown in the conduct of the mag- British America, to be held at Halifax, Nova their request, their cordial and respectful thanks, the long suffering of our Lord is salvation." Mr. wards risen to high distinction as Methodist azine, but the prefaces to that work during sev-Scotia, on the fourth Wednesday in June, 1862; and their best wishes for his health and pros-Greaves brought it home to the people by a direct preachers. The eldest of these sons, Thomas, eral successive years furnish evidence of the great and the Rev. Charles DeWolf, M.A. Co-Delegrate and the Rev. Charles D

#### -----The Christian Household.

And they constrained him, saying, Abide So thorough was this change in life, manners O happy house! where thou art loved the best, Dear Friend and Saviour of our race, Where never comes such welcome.

> Guest. Where every ear attends thy word,

> Where all are waiting on their Lord. In faith and hope are one.

Whom death can only for a little part Not end the union here begun; Who share together one salvation Who would be with thee, Lord, always,

In happy or in evil days.

O happy house! whose little ones are given Early to thee, in faith and prayerto thee, their friend, who from the

Guards them with more than mother's care. O happy house! where little voices Their glad hosannas love to raise: And childhood's lisping tongue rejoices

To bring new songs of love and praise. Where all alike one Master own; Where daily duty, in thy strength pursu Is never hard nor toilsome known; Where each one serves thee, meek and lowly, Whatever thine appointment be, Till common tasks seem great and holy,

O happy house! where thou art not forgot When joy is flowing full and free; O happy house! where every wound i Physician, Comfortor, to thee. Until at last earth's day's-work ended All meet thee in that home above.

From whence thou camest, where thou Thy heaven of glory and of love!

When they are done as unto thee

### Religious Intelligence

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Who is appointed the President of the ner Conference in Ireland, to commence in Dublin. on Wednesday, the 18th of June, 1862? Our President, the Rev. John Rattenbur

N. R. The Ex-President, one of the Missi ary Secretaries, and the Rev. Gervase Smith, are appointed to accompany the President. The following appointments are also made

tlemen appointed on the several Committees, it

present Denominational system, and the unrestricted teaching of religion which it secures, are

years' apprenticeship; and directs that, for furyear to year, by the September District Meeting, March 28, and June 27.
as examiners in religious knowledge of all Pupil Teachers in the District: the arrangements for such examination to be made with the concur rence of the respective Superintendents of the Circuits in which the Pupil Teachers belong are situate; and the mode of conducting the ex-Meeting.

OBSERVANCE OF THE LORD'S DAY. The Conference directs that a Petition be prepared and presented to the House of Lords, and mother to the House of Commons, desiring the

planks being turned on their side and others laid ternal sympathy, earnestly and devoutly prays that the God whom he has faithfully served for many years, both at home and abroad, may many years, both at home and abroad, may have a completed in the devolution of the tents for prayer. In one to which we were distributed in the meeting was conducted by the Rev. John Mr. Crawford Johnson, who was followed by the Rev. Mr. Armstrong and the Rev. Mr. Russell.

Robert Collier; in the other by Mr. Greaves. cline of life, and in comparative retirement.

RETIREMENT OF THE REV. THOMAS JACKSON.

Rev. Thomas Jackson now to retire from the more active duties of the Christian ministry, records, with gratitude to Almighty God for the control of the cont grace imparted to his servant, its high sense of the services which, through a long life, he has Armstrong took for his text, 1 Timothy, iv. 8, town, Longford, Queen's Co., and at one time of the tents, some clear evidences of its enjoyso faithfully, ably, and usefully rendered to the cause of Christ, in the pulpit, by the press, and more than his wonted fire and energy. Indeed powerful ministrations,—by his numerous writings, distinguished as eminently Christian and Wesleyan, and often supplied most seasonably of his lively spirit diffused around, we could in vindication of Scriptural truth, and the interests of the Church of Christ,—and by his sound gaged in camp meetings all his days. ests of the Church of Christ,—and by his sound instructions in Christian Theology,—he has no-bly served God in his generation. The Conference particularly recalls to mind his invaluable gaged in camp meetings all his days.

At the conclusion of his sermon, the Rev. Mr. draws, of America gave a short address, and after a little more prayer the meeting was closed. services to the Connexion when twice called to services to the Connexion when twice called to sustain the office of its President. During his first Presidency, in 1839, when the Centenary of Methodism was celebrated, he gave wise directions of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the enjoyment of God in their own souls, one rose up to ask the prayers of the configuration of the enjoyment of God in their own souls, one rose up to ask the prayers of the configuration of the enjoyment of God in their own souls, one rose up to ask the prayers of the configuration of the enjoyment of God in their own souls, one rose up to ask the prayers of the configuration of the enjoyment of God in their own souls, one rose up to ask the prayers of the configuration of the enjoyment of God in their own souls, one rose up to ask the prayers of the configuration of the enjoyment of God in their own souls, one rose up to ask the prayers of the configuration of the enjoyment of God in their own souls, one rose up to ask the prayers of the configuration of the enjoyment of God in their own souls, one rose up to ask the prayers of the configuration of the enjoyment of God in their own souls, one rose up to ask the prayers of the configuration of the enjoyment of God in their own souls, one rose up to ask the prayers of the configuration of the enjoyment of God in their own souls, one rose up to ask the prayers of the configuration of the enjoyment of God in their own souls, one rose up to ask the prayers of the configuration of the enjoyment of God in their own souls, one rose up to ask the prayers of the configuration of the enjoyment of God in their own souls, one rose up to ask the prayers of the configuration of the enjoyment of God in their own souls of the enjoyment of God in their own souls of the enjoyment of God in their own souls of the enjoyment of God in their own souls of the enjoyment of God in their own souls of the enjoyment of God in their own souls of the enjoyment of God in their own souls of the enjoyment of God in their own souls of th tion and powerful impetus to that ever-memorable movement, by his deeply interesting volume

would furnish thought for expanding, and for useful remarks, especially as tending to set before the young, an example of patience, endurance, and unyielding energy, as a man, a Christain, a student, and a minister of the Gostance, and unyielding energy, as a man, a Christain, a student, and a minister of the Gostance, and unyielding energy, as a man, a Christain, a student, and a minister of the Gostance, in the Pockington circuit of Metho, and not far from the city of York. His This short address supplies many points which rial chair, and in August, 1824, Mr. Thomas District Committee, to be held in Amlweh, in having received the address of the Australasian

Synonymous words occur, also, in the instances levan Methodism, as the Conference shall deter-The Conference is gratified to learn, from the good security, in the names of the Rev. John evening from 1 John i. 9.

important to promote the systematic instruction and a pledge for the meanwhile not to teach or therefore observes with great satisfaction that fore, resolved, That be shall present a written

#### The Portadown Camp Meeting. (From the Irish Evangelist.)

Camp meetings are such a novelty in this country, that we have no doubt many who were fully for any condition or circumstance; when

Alexander M'Aulay, are appointed Secretaries for the next year.

p.m., on Thursday, 15th August, to the service inaugurating the Camp Meeting. The congression numbered about 200. and clear, but owing to the excessive rain of the The Conference, yielding to the wish of the previous day the ground was damp, and alto-

After some time spent in prayer, the Rev. John distance, Armagh, Markethill, Dublin, Kingsit seemed as if this aged servant of the Lord, in Rev. Mr. Lewers, Presbyterian Minister, joined en years. By his richly-evangelical and the prospect of a harvest of souls, was renewing the assembly. Mr. Greaves preached the first hardly persuade ourselves he had not been en- search his own heart, and see if he had not lost

new birth," John iii, 5.

This day the interest was increased by the of God, to ask their prayers that he might be arrival of some friends from Enniskillen, Brook- pardoned ere he left the ground. At half-past and its great design; and also by his most able and stirring addresses at many public meetings. And again, as President in 1849, when agitation was commenced at 2 p.m., when the Rev. Mr. Elliott, of Lurgan, threatened to subvert the entire frame of Wes-leyan Church order and government, Mr. Jack-son firmly took his stand upon the Scriptural principles which the Conference had received in trust from its Foundar and fathers and contents of the stand upon the stand upon the scriptural after one or two short pointed addresses, the principles which the young man, who had trust from its Founder and fathers, and earnestly called upon his brethren, and the people of their charge, to maintain them. To his firmness, combined with "machine of the prayer of the ombined with "meckness of wisdom," the Con- to express it by coming forward and kneeling Church, and to afford his brethren his valuable counsel at their annual Conference, for years to come.

THE RECENT DEPUTATION TO AUSTRALIA. Resolved unanimously, That the Conference, having received the address of the Augustian again there was a prever-marking in the camp. The received the address of the Augustian again there was a prever-marking in the camp. The received the address of the Augustian again there was a prever-marking in the camp. The received the address of the Augustian again there was a prever-marking in the camp. The received the address of the Augustian again there was a prever-marking in the camp. The received the address of the Augustian again there was a prever-marking in the camp. again there was a prayer-meeting in the tent.
The sermons and addresses from the first were from Acts iii. 19, and afterwards there was another direct and property and addresses from the first were

The seconn portion of the "Minutes" con- the mother country and the Conferences of the responded to by a large number, and then he Having gone to conduct a meeting at some distains the Resolutions of Conference regarding colonies, which has been thus exemplified, will led them to the tent, where they all united in tance the previous evening, he asked, before ing the various Departments of Methodism - be continued and repeated to the great comfort earnest prayer. The principal feature of Satur- closing it, if any one had any special request to One new feature is that, after mentioning, as of both parties, and the lasting advantage of the day morning and afternoon meeting was that the make for prayer. A woman stated that her sor heretofore, the names of the Ministers and Gen-work of God. The two following occur among the "Miscellaneous Resolutions":—

In a survey of the people that he might be conlaneous Resolutions ":—

And this morning she sent word Munificent Bequest.—The Conference most 30 persons testified of God's pardoning love, to the minister that her son had returned from the being a Member of the Society, to be chosen by gratefully receives the announcement of a be- and many of these of his all-cleaning power; camp meeting happy in God. A young man the Circuit Stewards, at the May-Meeting of quest of £1,000 by the late Thomas Farmer, amongst others, the young man who was re-asked prayer for himself, that he might have each District Committee in Great Britain." Esq., to be disposed of, for the benefit of Wes- covered from being a backslider the previous grace to make a full surrender, he felt he was

and that multitudes from a distance would re- offered. Many did so, and between 20 and 30 "Man Contemplated in his Primeval, Fallen. pair to the camp; but when the day dawned it went forward as seekers of pardon or full salvato remain without change; and hopes that the Redeemed, and Millennial."—A Treatise, bear- was wet and windy, and the ground saturated tion. An opportunity was given before breaking contemplated modifications of detail in the working of the system will not, by any indirect action, ance with the doctrinal standards of Methodism, open air service was impracticable, and the confor Jesus. Several freely accepted the invitation

important to promote the systematic instruction and a piedge for the meanwhile not to teach or repaired to another still larger, which in a short of Pupil Teachers in religious knowledge. It promulgate them in any form. It was, theretime was also filled, when the Rev. Mr. Duncan In the evening one tent would not contain therefore observes with great satisfaction that the Acting Committee has with this view published a graduated course of study for the five Maximo and to the Conference.

In the first, Mr. Greaves preached, taking for his text, Matt. iii. 11, and earnestly did he exhort Connexion) delivered an address founded on the people to seek for such a baptism as would "The cross of Christ," and about 12 persons ther securing this object, in all cases where QUARTERLY FAST DAYS.—The days upon endue them with power from on high. Aftersuch examination shall be practicable, two Ministers (of whom the District Educational Secreto be observed throughout the Connexion, for fellowship meeting, at which eighteen persons Paul and Mr. John Shillington. The young man tary shall be one) shall be appointed, from the following year, are—Fridays, Oct. 4, Jan. 3, testified of Jesus' power to cleanse, many of who was seeking the Lord came into this tent, them from all sin. The first that spoke was a and he and some others obtained peace with female, who had spent the previous night in a God, before the end of the meeting tent on the ground, and whilst in alarm at the The meetings seemed to be increasing in interrific storm, and fearful lest they should be terest, and this day there were many from disstripped of their only covering, was enabled to tant places, Lisuaskes, Aughnacloy, Belfast, cast herself entirely upon God, and trust Him Monaghan, &cc. anable to visit the one held near Portadown, will she was instantly filled with an overwhelming ed the first sermon 1 Cor. i. 23 and 24, after be curious to know something of the proceedings sense of God's presence, within and around, as which Mr. Greaves delivered an address, indishe described to be unspeakable. We could not cating deep experience of the human heart, and

the preacher's stand, or canopied pianorm, which is generally occupied by five and frequently by aix ministers, and opposite to this stand, on either sign such Petition on behalf of the Conference.

N. B.—A petition was submitted and approvable.

The rain ceased for a little, and about z p.m. is generally occupied by five and frequently by aix ministers, and opposite to this stand, on either of numbers, assembled at the stand for service in the open mir. Altogether there might have been about 2000 persons present. Scarcely, however, was the service commenced when the congregation numbered about 700 this afternoon, and the conference of the bias and opposite to this stand, on either of numbers, assembled at the stand for service in the open mir. Altogether there might have been about 2000 persons present. Scarcely, however, was the service commenced when the congregation numbered about 700 this afternoon, and the conference of the bias and other licensed is generally occupied by five and frequently by aix ministers, and opposite to this stand, on either of numbers, assembled at the stand for service in the open mir. Altogether there might have been about 2000 persons present. Scarcely, however, was the service commenced when the congregation numbered about 700 this afternoon, and the conference of the bias and opposite to this stand, on either of numbers, assembled at the stand for service in the open mir. Insert man open mir. Insert m ference of 1861.

The Conference presents to the Rev. Robert from the yearly hand-book of Methodism, just published, we extract, as usual, some of its more popular and important facts.

The number of fully accredited Members in Connexion with the British, the Irish, and the Affiliated Conferences, is now more than half a million, according to the following table:

The Conference presents to the Rev. Robert the west of the Rev. Robert the conference when the fent is the refreshment one, where tea, coffee, cold meat, &c., can be had on any day except Sunday, for a small charge; some of the others are tents for holding meetings, two are fitted up for private families, and another is prepared for preachers. Seats are prepared on the ground in the refreshment one, where tea, coffee, cold meat, &c., can be had on any day except Sunday, for a small charge; some of the others are tents for holding meetings, two are fitted up for private families, and another is prepared for preachers. Seats are prepared on the ground intorrents, and continued, where tea, coffee, cold meat, &c., can be had on any day except Sunday, for a small charge; some of the others are tents for holding meetings, two are fitted up for private families, and another is prepared for preachers. Seats are prepared on the ground intorrents, and continued, where tea, coffee, cold meat, &c., can be had on any day except Sunday, for a small charge; some of the others are tents for holding meetings, two any day except Sunday, for a small charge; some of the others are tents for holding meetings, two are fitted up for private families, and another is prepared on the tents, where services were conducted by the different ministers and local preachers present. In addition to those previously mentioned, there were no fewer than the tents for bound thunder and lightning, for in the prepared for preachers stand, by are fitted up for private families, and another is the tents, where services were conducted by the different ministers and local preachers present. In a

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somewhat of his first love. It was a time of Friday morning the public service was an- uttermost. Amongst the many who publicly be kept faithful; and another, not in the favor

ing, in the course of an hour, between 20 and verted there. And this morning she sent word of the Foreign Missionary Committee of Review, mine by vote. It is resolved, That for the time It was with difficulty there could be any in who was yielding to temptation, and in danger of the School' Committee, and the Education Com- being, and until some mode of appropriation termission for refreshment this evening, so much backsliding. At 2 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Lawley, likely to secure general approval shall be pre- were the people in the spirit of the meeting, and P. P., preached from 1 John i. 9. A wish was sented, the amount be invested at interest, on the Rev. Mr. Duncan again preached in the then expressed that any who needed a special blessing from God would state it, in order to tatement of the Minister of Education, that the Rattenbury, (President), John Scott, and F. J. Sunday it was expected would be a high day, give definiteness to the prayers that should be

ing of the system will not, by any indirect action, impede its progress, or impair its efficiency,—having been published by a Minister of this look; the Conference, after careful enquiry and deliberation, received from the author a promise.

The tent was capable of containing 300 peo- now able to give up all and trust in Christ for In the evening one tent would not contain the

Wednesday, 21st, the Rev. Mr. Lawley preach-

Mahon Wood, the place kindly granted for holding the camp meeting, is the property of Sir Edmund McNaughten, and is about a mile from Portadown. At the side on which we enter is the preacher's stand, or canopied platform, which is generally occupied by five and forward the still small voice of His Spirit's consolation.

The rain ceased for a little, and about 2 p.m. open air. There had been no rain now for som The 2 o'clock service was held this day in the

Such is the place to which we repaired at 4 A prayer meeting and fellowship meeting were There were some seekers of salvation in this Christ before its close. Indeed, it was with difficulty the speaking could be restrained, when it was necessary to stop for refreshment before the at 6 p.m., from Hebrews ii. 3, and again two of the tents were filled for the prayer meeting. This day there were many persons from a great | There were some earnest seekers of full salvation, and in the fellowship meeting held in one

### General Miscellann.

A Profitable Walk. Baron Rothschild sat in his office counting his

gains and calculating the risk of sundry loans which had been offered him, when a spruce handsome young man entered, and requested the loan "What is the security?" asked the baron without looking up.

The great money-lender turned and surveyed is supplicant, scrutinizing him from head to foot. There must have been something honest in the young man's face, for the baron seemed evidentpleased with the result of his scrutiny.

" My note," was the reply.

"Would two thousand be sufficient, young gentleman? said he. I can let you have ten a

"Though I do not say I will lend it," said the peron-"but I can put you in the way of getting

plaisance of a man who, in money matters, had the reputation of being very severe. He feared

"I would make no other," said the Baron. with dienity. "Come, we'll take a walk up the

Instead of offering his arm to his new acquain tence, he took his, and they promenaded Lombard Street, the baren learning the name and met them, and bowing to the great money king, turned to look and wonder who could be his companion. Some of the richer and more influen-

established a credit, which enabled him soon afterwards to establish the great house of To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. C--- & Co., whose credit at the present day

nomy at home; and, therefore, in view of future smatterer would regard the two words as having ain have paid their money over to Southern planters, to the growing power and insolence of that it is even applied to what by its grandeur planters, to the growing power and insolence of the States, and, what is worse to the perpetuation and increase of alavery; while they have converted the free territory to the sound of the sound and increase of alavery; while they have converted the free territory to the sound and increase of alavery; while they have converted the free territory to the sound and increase of alavery; while they have converted the free territory to the sound and increase of alavery; while they have converted the free territory to the sound and increase of alavery; while they have converted the free territory to the sound and increase of alavery; while they have converted the free territory to the sound and increase of alavery; while they have converted the free territory to the sound and increase of alavery; while they have converted the free territory to the sound and the close of which I received messages asking me to have it published. In case it should not be generally known I would add they must be given there if anywhere. True, if they could have become sufficiently strong the sound and they must be given to them? Not in the Constitution, and they must be given to them? Not in the Constitution, and they must be given to them? Not in the Constitution, and they must be given to them? Not in the Constitution, and they must be given to them? Not in the Constitution, and they must be given to them? Not in the Constitution, and they must be given to them? Not in the Constitution, and they must be given to them? Not in the Constitution, and they must be given to them? Not in the Constitution, and they must be given to them? Not in the Constitution, and they must be given to them? Not in the Constitution, and they must be given to them? Not in the Constitution, and they must be given to them? Not in the Constitution, and they must be given to them? Not in the Constitution, and they must be given ain have paid their money over to Southern that excites awe, fear, veneration, or dread, and tion and increase of slavery; while they have Now, as it turns out, I was not the translater of comparatively neglected our own fine possessions the passage cited: I have already stated that I accursed. Out of this fallen race he purposed politically to have converted the free territory and Blues (Cavalry) and the Grenadier, Coldin the West Indies, in the South Seas, in Africa borrowed the version of Mr. Wesley, whose to save, of his free grace, an elect number, with- into Slave States, they would have done so-and

fit of carrying it, and then of disposing of it, has been chiefly their own. Our vessels have been excluded from their coasting trade. The ships

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out more slave-territory, slavery must die: this and lumber of New Brunswick have gone to England; the fish of Nova Scotia have found a market in the West Indies. Now that these commodities are not so much required, we have nothing to fall best upon. Our reliance upon nothing to fall back upon. Our reliance upon foreign aid, our indifference to the immense tracts duce a text in which the word is employed in Bible exists. Long ago, the a priori argument Of course, business is generally dull. Those of fertile soil around us, have somewhat enriched others; but have miserably impoverished ourselves. Good sense sustains the dictates of paselves. Good sense sustains the dictates of paselves. He is the immense tracts duce a text in which the word is employed in Bible exists. Long ago, the a priors argument the New Testament: "Thou believes that there is one God: thou doest well; the devils also port of the doctrine of the decrees, nothing replying materials of war, are lively and profitable.

That God No kind of business suffers more than the triotism, and requires that the inhabitants of word frissonsi (Deiscorsi) third pers. plural, must, from the nature of the case, act in such publishing interests. Books are in little demand. these lands should stay at home, and turn their pres. Indic. of the 'verb Fritto (Фенто) cor- and such a manner, is assuming the very point and will be while the war continues. Many of A penny a day seems a small compensation

DEAR SIR :- Under the head of " Misrepresentations corrected" - I observe in the last

where. We read of business in Europe, and acquainted with Calvin's deep reverence for God, very parts emphatic which I would have underespecially in Great Britain, being greatly embar- the idea that he characterized his decree as horrassed; and of dismal prospects in the future for millions of our fellow beings who are more would be repelled as a foul slander. But the or less directly interested in the cotton supply. explanation is easy: Calvin wrote in Latin and be to pervert language. If any man can make more, or second from the union. Here is the The existence of this trouble, however, seems used the word horrible. A smatterer in Latin it harmonize, let him try. It reminds me of the cause of the secession movement. The South likely to initiate a better system of political eco- would naturally translate it horrible, but only a lines bearing on the same subjectresults the affliction may now be more patiently borne. For a long time the merchants of Britary would show that the word means something

in the West Indies, in the South Seas, in Africa and above all in the luxuriant regions of India. The British cotton trade is now likely to find its way into the proper channel, and the benefits way into the proper channel, and the benefits wide in their influence.

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"You can, and you can't."

A few remarks may be permitted me from the citation given by the Witness from the proceedings of the Synod of Dort:—"Moreover Holy Scriptures doth illustrate and commend to us this eternal and true grace of our election, in this more especially that it doth also testify that all more are not elected, but that some are not elected but the denarity but as the Roman Empire declined, the denarity but as the Roman Empire declined, the denarity but as the Roman Empire declined, the denarity and politicians may be found in all nations." And still a more remarkable prophecy in the same month, "There may be found in all nations."

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lined—but he has saved me the trouble. To slave territory. The Republicans came into more, or secede from the union. Here is the cause of the secession movement. The South complain, it is true, that they could not have their rights and remain under the Federal government. But what rights? Why, to carry the second of the secession movement. But what rights? Why, to carry the second of the secession movement. But what rights? Why, to carry the second of the secession movement. But what rights? Why, to carry the second of the secession movement as the second of the secession movement. Sir. George, 13th Sept., 1861.

Sir. George, 18th Sept., 1 slavery into free territory. But had they any tion at the Union Prayer Meeting yesterday The above view represents what is known as such rights? If so, where and when were they evening, at the close of which I received mes-

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For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Aylesford Circuit.

Mr. Editor,—According to announcement, our Tea Soirce came off on Thursday and Friday, the 12th and 13th ult. The 12th being under the control of the second to this, I have not time to carry on so extended a discussion, nor could I add anything of importance to this, I have not time to carry on so extended a discussion, nor could I add anything of importance to what has already been advanced by the followers of Arminius.

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All this he deposited with Rothschild reserving only the £2000 which he originally desired. The hands of the building treverential fear, that it is more frequently, with its derivatives, rendered dreadful, having for its synonym in Greek deinos (detroc), which word he was as they "compared notes," about the unknown money borrower—and some of the feather began to think that they had been victimized. The Baron was mute to all enquiries; and they knew not what to think—when just before the time of payment arrived, each one restricted a note from the streame acquaintance, to be regarded as involving reverential fear, that it is more frequently, with its derivatives, rendered dreadful, having for its synonym in Greek deinos (detroc), which word the same demonstrated in Latin Dirus, the synonym in Greek deinos (detroc), which word the synonym in Greek deinos (detroc) with the two feed them by its framers that its derivatives, rendered that were assembled that were assembled to the connecting of the constitution of feed them by the south the word of the freast, however, preferred to their the connection of their resources, which word the synonym in Greek deinos (detroc) with the connection of their resources, which were the conjectural as in the present day. Let a few to feed them by its framers that its der and they knew not what to think—when just before the time of payment arrived, each one received a note from the strange acquaintance, to
the effect that if they would present their note at
the banking-house of Rothschild, they would be
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there out of mere curiosity, as he said—when lo!
it was cashed. The news spread like wild-fire.
All came with their notes, am all as soon as
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untold agricultural prosperity. No land is more healthy than this. It is true there are natural disadvantages to be coped with—a short summer, and a long and severe winter—but these are no greater difficulties than are about necesary to keep our industrial instincts in vigour. Yet, with all this, for the sake of hastening to Yet, with all this, for the sake of hastening to Mark and the matter at all distorts attisfied with Wesley's version—into which they are born, and into which they are born, and into which they of their own will have cast them selves (as the Synod of Dort would evasively in the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him as necessity of their being from which they are taking the most effectual way as the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him as necessity of their being from which they are taking the most effectual way as the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him as necessity of their being from which they are taking the most effectual way as the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him as necessity of their being from which they are taking the most effectual way as the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him as necessity of their being from which they are taking the most effectual way as the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him the classics, no scholar will deny. I find him the classics, no scholar will deny the classics, no scholar will deny the scholar will deny the classics of the Divine purpose," and not only so, but the will destroy slavery." But why not say, Yet, with all this, for the sake of hastening to be rich, our young men by hundreds have gone ribids, Foberos (\$\Phi\_0 \text{e}\_0 \t ried the Duchess of Manchester) is one of the preachers, Captain Trotter another. The Scripmith Straits.

Of ice. Unable to penetrate the ice, she made for and reached Cape Isabella, west side of Smith's Straits.

Boat parties were then sent to

#### Coins of the New Testament. BY JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN.

Director of the U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, "And when he had agreed with the laborers for a

Dear Six:—Under the based of "Misrape sentations corrected." —I observe in the last most equal to that of the great sentations corrected." —I observe in the last Witness another review of my unfortunate see this extended by the control of the doctrines at issue, he might work on a pince state of the doctrines at issue, he might work on a pince state of the doctrines at issue, he might work on a pince state of the doctrines at issue, he might work on a pince state of the doctrines at issue, he might work on the familiar work of the doctrines at issue, he might work on the familiar work of the doctrines at issue, he might work on the familiar work of the doctrines at issue, he might work on the familiar work of the doctrines at issue, he might work on the familiar work of the doctrines at issue, he might work on the familiar work of the doctrines at issue, he might work on the familiar which this point was noon resched. And now the total control of the doctrines at issue, he might work on a pince state of the doctrines at issue, he might work on a pince state of the doctrines at issue, he might work on the familiar which this point was noon resched. And now the total control of the doctrines at issue, he might work on a pince state of the doctrines at issue, he might work on a pince state of the doctrines at issue, he might work on a pince state of the doctrines at issue, he might work on a pince state of the doctrines at issue, he might work on a pince state of the doctrines at issue, he might work on a pince state of the doctrines at issue, he might work on a pince state of the doctrines at issue, he might work on a pince state of the doctrines at issue, he might work on a pince state of the doctrines at issue, he might work on a pince state of the doctrines at issue, he might work on a pince state of the doctrines at the proposed of a trop ground engight of all the point was noon resched. And now the following pince at the low of the doctrines at its point in taken and maintained that Islayery in the same mont ran, Archibald, and Smith.

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the the translation of the dendrius into penny, is legitimate and proper in one sense, although it gives an incorrest idea of the value of that ancient coin.

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The steamer Neptune has discontinued her trips to Tangier for the senson.

It was reported that Lord Monck would leave the 3rd of October for Quebes, to

### Geneal Intelligence.

Colonial.

AN A. BIVAL PROM THE ABORTO PROTONS

preachers, Captain Trotter another. The Seripture reader said that at the last meeting all were of the nobility except himself.—Bermuda Gazette.

Smith's Straits. Boat parties were then sent to equipped for 2,000,000 sterling explore, for the purpose of ascertaining if there was any likelihood of getting thro; but 20 miles north of Cape Isabella the new was found so solid from Truro to Riviere du Loup, as direct Railway from

Northumberland Island, coast of Greenland. was then sailed for, and the United States came to anchor at the Esquimaux settlement of Natlik. A survey of a whale Sound was made, after which she started for Upernavic, on the return home.

During the passage, the schooner ran through 150 miles of field ice in Melville Bay, and arrived at Upernavic on the 15th of August, when they proceeding at Discer Island, the Danish head-

Year St.

Cochran, Munro, Crawford, Pope, &c., and by Gen. Gray and Mr. H. Morrisey of the Division

will take his departure on or about the 23rd inst.—Pres Wit.

THE INTER-COLONIAL RAILWAY CONVEN-TION.—The Quebec Chronicle gives the following as a correct list of the members of this Convention, which met in that city on Monday last:—
From Nova Scotia—The Hon. Messrs. Howe,
Archibald, and McCulley.
From New Brunswick—The Hon. Messrs.

side of the line, and a free right of way through all private property, providing Her Majesty's Government by themselves, or through the in-strumentality of a private Company, complete

the Railway.

Her majesty's Government are asked to give a sum of £60,000 per annum for the carriage of the Mails, Military Stores, and troops between Hailfax and Quebec, and with that and the provincial grant guaranteed for a series of years, by the Imperial Government, the necessary Capital it is thought can be raised to complete the Railway.

Against the foregoing sum of £60,000 the Governments of Canada, New Brunswick, and

Nova Scotia estimate a saving to the Imperial Treasury of £70,000 per annum, exclusive of the great saving the Railway would effect in the Imperial Military expenditure, which amounts at present to about £420,000 a year.

The length of line remaining to be constructed is 360 miles, which can be fully completed and equipped for 2,000,000 sterling

communication will be established through British territory between Halifax, Quebec and Lake

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THE NEW HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.—We learn from the Chronicle that the works on the Public Buildings at Ottawa are about to be suspended. The reason assigned is, that the \$900, 000 appropriated for the work are expended, and that an additional sum of \$400,000 will be required to complete the edifices, an outlay which cannot of course, be attempted without the sanction of Parliament. Our contemporary predicts, from this circumstance, that we shall be sure of having two more sessions of the legislature here, whereas we could not, previously, count with about contents to more the server. eas we could not, previously, count with ab-

MONTREAL STREET RAILWAY .-- More than a mile of the track for the city horse-railway in Montreal has been laid. More than 250 men

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A terrific thunder storm passed over the Town of St. George on the night of Sunday week, causing much apprehension. The electric fluid struck a tree on the grounds adjoining the Barrack Store Department, which is shivered to pieces, and another at Rose Hill, very near the residence of W. Tucker, Eaq., which shared the same fate. The roof of a workshop and a large gate belonging to the Engineer Department were much injured. The storm lasted for a considerable time.

The loss of the Rebels in their attempt to surprise Hatteras Inlet was serious. Several of their station, Rev'ds. Alex. M. DesBrisay and W. Tweedy.

Guysborough Circuit.—To be arranged by the Superintendent.

Sydney Circuit.—To be arranged by the cavalry and artillery forces of the Union army on Tuesday last.

After the review a most unfortunate accident occurred. As Cooper's Pennsylvania artillery

AWFULLY MYSTERIOUS DEATH.—On the morning of Saturday last, William Rock, a priavte in H. M. 39th regiment was found dead in one of the stone quarries at Ireland Island. He was suspended by a piece of a cotton corn bag, forming a loop, from a stone screen, which was resting against one side of the quarry.—The man's knees were nearly touching the ground, his feet being bent upwards. He was clothed in a woman's under garment underneath which was a pair of woman's corsets. His own clothes were in a heap a short distance away from the body. It is evident that Rock had not hung himself, and further that life must have been extinct ere he was piaced in the position found. The only wound on the body was, we are told, a small puncture in the abdomen.

The Coroner's Jury, after a most patient investigation for relative to Mexico, have as yet met with no definite result. No convention whatever has

The Coroner's Jury, after a most patient investigation returned a verdict of "Found Hanged."
Since the verdict was returned the clothes in which Rock was found hanging have been claimed, which removes much of the mystery attached to the circumstances of his death. Two "London Detectives" connected with the Convict Establishment, were employed to endeavour to solve the mystery, and the Commandant of the Troops offered £50 for such information as would lead to the conviction of any person concerned with the death of the unfortonate man, under the supposition, as was at first generally believed, that he had beer murdered. the mystery, and the Commandant of the Troops offered £50 for such information as would lead to the conviction of any person concerned with the death of the unfortonate man, under the supposition, as was at first generally believed, that he had been murdered.

From the States.

It is reported that a fleet of 70 vessels large and small, was going up the Mississippi to at-

and small, was going up the Mississippi to attack New Orleans. The report is as least premature. It may turn out a prophecy, but it is not

TWELVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS A DAY.—The Secretary of the Treasury informs the New York Bank Committee that he is spend-ing \$1,200,000 daily, or \$8,400,000 a week, and therefore requires money with rapidity.

The Niagara was aground 8 hours on Cape

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dies male population to report themselves for four notabilities.

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The bulk of Beauregard's army have returned

Legislature of Kentucky has passed vote requesting Breckinridge to resign his seat in the United State Senate. He has fled to Tennes-

The condition of Missouri could not well be more desperate than it is. It is almost lost to the union cause. General Fremont's genius will be tried to the uttermost. He is outnumbered fold by the rebel forces.

The representatives from this Province were the Honbles. S. L. Tilley, Smith and Mitchell Nova Scotia being represented by Honbles and McCully. We have fold by the rebel forces.

Rebel army around Ma 200,000 men.

13 miles from the main body, who retreated before their superior force.

Reinforcements are rapidly joining Fremont in Missouri and Rosecrans in Western Virginia.

Breckenridge has joined the Rebel army.

A Federal gunboat has crossed the Bar of the Mississippi and appeared off New Orleans.

The Governor of Louisiana has issued a programming problements prohibiting placements.

clamation prohibiting planters to send cotton to New Orleans or other ports of shipment. Breadstuffs show slight decline.

BOSTON, Oct. 11 .- Statements that Commis sions in the Federal army had been tendered to sions in the Federal army had been tendered to Foreigners, and recruiting in Canada, sanctioned by government, are authoritatively denied. The only exception is that Garibaldi, a naturalized American citizen, was tendered the position of Major General, should he decide to accept. The army of the Potomac is slowly advancing into Virginia and the Rebels are retreating.

The Rebels are retreating before Gen. Fremont in Missouri.

mont in Missouri.

The loss of the Rebels in their attempt to

much injured. The storm lasted for a considerable time.

"The Reid Memorial" had reached Bermuda from London, and landed at Ireland Island. A Committe, appointed to select a Site for its final resting place, &c., is composed of His Excellency the Governor, the President of H. M. Council and the Speaker of the Hon. House of Assembly. 200 were voted by the Assembly towards the erection of the memorial,

The Gazette says that H. M. S. Magaera Commander Henderson, with a detachment of the 39th Regiment under command of Captain Peddler, was to leave Plymouth England for Bermuda on the 16th ultimo. The M. also brings out the 34th Company of Royal Engineers with Lieutenants Vetch and Peters to relieve the 26th which will go home under the command of Lieut. Mithell. Captain Kerr, will take command of the 34th Company on its arrival here. The Magaera has also got some drafts for Halifax which she will drop on her way out.

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#### Latest from Europe.

The Paris Constitutionel asserts that negocia-tions relative to Mexico, have as yet met with no definite result. No convention whatever has been drawn up.
The Anglo-French commercial treaty went into

operation on the 1st October. An imperial decree opened the principal French ports for the importation of cotton and woollen yarn from England and Belgium.

All functionaries in the Council of Pesth have tendered their resignations.

The Assembly Chambers at Pesth were occur

pied by the Military, and the meeting of mem-bers forcibly prevented. Count Kavoly returned unopened the order of Government requesting him to remain in office

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA. British Steamer Bermuda which run the blockade at Savannah had munitions of war, valued at one million dollars, including two Lancaster guns, 168 pounders. She is iron plated and inended for a privateer.

The R. M. S. Arabia arrived at this port this morning at 4 1-2 o'clock. Her news have been anticipated by other late arrivals; on looking hastily over Wilmer & Smith's European Times Rebel army around Manasses is estimated as of the 5th instant—we see nothing of special im-

portance-we cull a very few items. The packet ship Henry Clay, from Liverpoo Cod. No damage.

The Packet snip Henry Clay, tolk to New York, was lost on the north coast of Ireland on the 27th inst. Crew and passengers caved. Mr. Alderman Cubitt is a candidate for re

Water communication between New Orleans election to the office of Lord Mayor with some water communication between New Orleans and Mobile is cut off, and the capture of New Orleans is threatened and will probably soon be accomplished.

The Governor at Louisiana has ordered all business to cease at 2 p. m. and all the able bedies male population to report themselves for four notabilities.

The average value of grain imported during Nine Ocean steamships, ten tug boats, and severals ships of war are loading at New York to all under scaled orders.

The average value of grain imported during the last six years was twenty millions annually last year it reached thirty-one millions.

The Revenue had decressed two millions on the quarter; but consols had steadily advanced.

The new Commander-in-Chief, and the new Governor of New Brunswick were passengers in

### The Inter-Colonial Railway.

The Federal prisoners at Richmond are being sent to Charleston and New Orleans.

It is stated that fears of an attack on the Southern Coast has led to the withdrawal of several rebel regiments from the army in Virginia.

The condition of Missouri could not well be John.

The New York Express says it is understood that the agents of the Government have determined to charter every available steamship in that port for immediate service. Three steamers in the Havana trade have been taken up, also two of the late Vanderbill's steamers, and two of the late Collins line. It is said that fourteen steamers in all have been already secured.

Boston, Oct. 5—Arrived prize solv. (Luke) BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Arrived prize schr. "Julia' of St. John, N. B., from Hatteras Inlet, in charge of acting master of the gunboat Cambridge.

The Federal record from the gunboat Cambridge.

The Federal troops have defeated Floyd and Wise in Western Virginia—no details.

third.

One good feature in the persent arrangement is, that no land is to be given, except of course. Wise in Western Virginia—no details.

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Death of the Rev. Samuel Avery

We hope that further particulars will be nished to us shortly.

#### Truro District.

The Missionary Meetings in the Truro I trict will be held (D. V.) as follows: TRUBO CIRCUIT. Oct. 22rd and 24th. putation, Revids. W. Tweedy and J. Cassidy. RIVER PHILIP CIRCUIT .-- Oct. 14th, 16

16th, 17th, 18th. Deputation, Rev'ds. T. Smit and J. Teesdale. WALLACE AND PUGWASH.—Feb'y. 10th, 11th 12th, 13th. Deputation, Rev'ds, T. Smith and W. Tweedy.

RIVER JOHN CIRCUIT.—Jan'y. 14th and 15th Deputation, Rev'ds. T. Smith and J. Cassiday. ALBION MINES CIRCUIT.—Dec. 20th. Depu

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### Commercial.

#### Halifax Markets.

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	Corrected for the " Pro	
	10 o'clock, A. M., We	dnesday, October 16.
	Bread, Navy, per cwt.	17s 6d a 23s 9d
-	" Pilot, per bbl.	16s a 20s
	Beef, prime Canada	none
	" " American	35s a 60s
	Butter, Canada	8d a 9d
	" N. S., per lb.	8d a 9d
	Coffee, Laguyra, "	11d a 1s
	" Jamaica, "	11 d a 1s
	Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl.	32s 6d a 35s
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4	" Rye, "	25s
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3	Indian Corn, per bushel	5s
	Molasses, Mus. per gal.	
	Clayed, "	la 6d
	Pork, prime, per barrel	\$12
	" mess "	\$16
	Sugar, bright P. R.	45s
	" Cuba	400
	Bar Iron, com. per cwt.	
	" refined "	15e 6d
	Hoop "	20s
	Sheet "	22s 6d
	Nails, cut per keg	17s 6d a 22s 6d
	" wrought per lb.	3 1-2d a 6d
	Leather, sole	ls 4d a 1s 6d
	odfish, large,	15s
		12s 6d
	Salmon, No. 1,	\$12 a \$14
	" 2,	\$11
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	Mackerel, No. 1,	35a
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	Herrings, No. 1,	15 s
	Alewives,	12s 6d
	Haddock,	7s 6d
	Coal, Sydney, per chal.	25s

Firewood, per cord, 16s Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up 10 o'clock, A. M., Wednesday, Cctober 16. Oats, per bushel Ooatmeal, per cwt.
Fresh Beef, per cwt.
Bacon, per lb. 17s a 16 5d a 6d Cheese, Calf-skins, 2s 6d Yarn, Butter, fresh Lamb, Veal,

Potatoesaper bushel Eggs, per dozen 8d Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d Hay, per ton WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

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Great Serenchers.

Hudson's Bay, or Wilds of North America.

Illustrated London News Almanack, 1861.

Kane's Arctic Explorations.

Ladies Magazine of Fashions—monthly.

MacMillan's Cambridge Magazine.

News of the World—illustrated. News of the World—illustrated.
Once a Week.
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#### Marriages.

By the Rev. F. W. Moore, at St. Lavid's Island, Bermuda, on the 13th August, Mr. Wm. Henry Lightbourne, to Mrs. Love Carter Hayward.

At Horton, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. Thomas Angwin, Mr. Thomas Messom, to Miss Elizabeth Nasson, both of Lower Horton.

On the 2nd inst., by the Rev. R. Johnson, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. K. Barker, to Miss Esther Ann Huntley, all of Hantsport.

At Truro, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. George W. Stewart, Mr. George Campbell Rome, to Miss Catherine McLaren, both of Truro.

On the 10th inst., by the Rev. R. F. Uniacke, Mr. Richard Vinecove, to Miss Catherine Sherlock.

At St John's Church, by the Rev. John Stores, Mr. Samuel Boak, merchant, Cornwallis, to Miss Cassie, daughter of the late Henry Gesner, of Cornwallis.

## Shipping Hews.

#### PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED

WEDNESDAY, October-9.
Steamer Deita, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas.
Schrs United States, (Dr. Hayes.) Greenland—bd.
O United States.
Resident, Lang, Bedeque.
Eliza Hooper, Hooper, Fouche.

THURBDAY, Octoder 10.

Brigt Neander, Priest, Ship Harbouw
Schrs Paradise, Pitts, Labrador.
Belle, Steel, do; Vesta, Nickerson, do.
Kate, Mescrey, Nefld; Charles Henry, Pride, do.
Virgin, and Abigail, Arichat.
Charles Albert, Sydney; Hector, Fraser, do.
Shooting Star, Murray, Canso.
D P King, Devine, Pictou.

FRIDAY, October 11.
Brigt Charles, Smith, New York.
Schre Temperance, Fouchre, Boston.
Emily, Fillate, Bay, St George.
Pioneer, McDouald, P E Island.
John Moody, Ryder, Yarmouth.

SUNDAY, October 13 H M S Mersey, Capt Caldwell, Cay West H M S Rinaldo, Com Hewitt, New York MONDAY, October 14.

Barque Halifax, O'Brisn, Boston Brigt Boston, O.Brien Boston. Brigt Sarah, Crowell, New York. Steamer Ospray, Guilliford, St Johns, Nfid.
Brig Fawn, Jost, Port Maria.
Brigts Dasher, Murphy, Jamaica.
Advalorem, Lyons, Inagua.
Alice, Marshall, Portland.
J B Sawyer, Cape Breton.

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MEMORANDA.

Baltimore, Oct S—Arrd sehr T Bagley, McConnell,

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October 11—Brig Elba, Earl, Windsor; brigt Golden Rule, Patterson, Porto Rico; R H Dexter, Dexter, New York; Native, McGrath, Beverly; Agility, Pyc, Fortune Bay; H Newell, McLeod, St Peters; I C Archibald, Tutty, Sydney; Elvionta, Martell, Sydney; Pearl, Laffin, do.

October 12—Bark Scotia, Carey, New York; schrs Ida, McBride, St John, N. B; Bloomer, Shaw, Bay St George; Jolly Tar, Bay of Islands; Wave, Evans, Leflave.

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St John, P R, Sept 24—Arrd schrs Hero, Halifax; 25th—Labrador, do. 26th—G O Bigelow, do.

St Thomas, Sept 22—Arrd brigt Volant, Barbadoes—to leave for New York.

Capt Pitts of sehr Paradise reports that the schr Hero of Kars was dismasted at Labrador, and afterwards totally lost in endeavoring to get into a harbor.

The Architect, Putnam, from Newport, to Halifax, put into Queenstown, Sept 7, leaky.

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I am a little child. I often try to pray to thee, But words and wishes fail, And Satan whispers in my ear, "Christ cares not for thy tale." Then help me when I come to thee Show me thy mercy mild, And suffer me to come to thee-I am a little child.

Teach me to be a patient child, To do thy utmost will; Teach me to feel through all my grief, My Savior loves me still.

Through every childish grief and woe,
Through tempests flerce and wild,
Lord, suffer me to come to thee— I am a little child.

The Strawberry Girl.

Straw-ber-ries! Straw-ber-ries! Who will so sweetly, and her appearance was so clean and nest, that she soon found customers at the combuy? Who will buy?"
The musical voice of Nellie thrilled the wor nt of the strawberry season. "Come in, my girl, what is your price?"

"Tenpence a basket, miss." Nelly stepped into a fashionable house in Mstreet, where a young lady stood in her morning

"Well, they are worth that so fresh and ripe. there before. Give me half a dozen baskets."

As the lady dropped the five shillings, as she supposed, into Nellie's purse, the smile with "Yes, miss; but I shall earn that which it was received penetrated like a sunbeam ries. Mother's sewing has nearly paid the rent never to be neglected in the milk-dairy, either in "You seem very happy," said Miss Minnie

"Do you earn your living by selling strawber- on your way home."

and help mother the rest of the day."

tell me the secret ?" py. How a poor girl who had to work hard for per were written these words: her living could be happier than she was, puzzled

"She takes in sewing, miss. Sometimes she

sews half the night through."

have a little room to live in. She sings at her And shall not her example speak also to our the same manner that Moses provided for day, and on Sundays we have meat. Don't you that which is good!" think, miss, that is something to be thankful

"Yes, yes," she answered nervously; and then followed a pause, during which she stored away which Nellie had taught her, and which was to be re-perused often, in after years, when discontent caused her to murmur at some little cloud,

religious principles. One shadow, the shadow removing constipation in certain forms of disof discontent, clouded them all.

of her apron; and now she issued into the street and hung up in a well ventilated cellar with the same year, 1799; Alexander Himilton and Laand recommenced her strawberry song, till she tomatoes hanging to them, the "love apple" towas summoned by another customer, who purchased largely. As she was about adding the payment she received to her little store she discovered a small rent in the purse, and sitting practical advantage for the benefit of many who are the strawberry song, till she tomatoes hanging to them, the "love apple" tavette were born in the year 1759; Hegel, Wordsworth and Chalmers were born in the year 1759; Hegel, Wordsworth and Chalmers were born in the year, 1770; Herschel, Macpherson and West were also born in the same year, 1739; Curran, Practical advantage for the benefit of many who have a purchased to the same, knowledge to the took the same, knowledge to the took the love apple's took the same, knowledge to the same, knowledge to the took the same, knowledge to the same, knowledge to the took the same, knowledge to the same, knowledge to the took the same, knowledge to the s and recommenced her strawberry song, till she tomatoes hanging to them, the "love apple", favette were born in the year 1759; Hegel, down she emptied the money into her purse to are invalids, and who are fond of tomatoes. - each born in the same year 1790. examine it. As she did so, she discovered a Hall's Journal of Health. sovereign which had evidently been given her by mistake by the first purchaser.

"I will go right back with it," thought Nellie. She waited, however, to rearrange her backets; manifested itself but little, is now assuming a lng for Europe at the low rate of 7s. 6d. per bale, and while doing so, the Tempter came, with evil very threatening aspect in many localities. One

"Why go back with it?" said the wicked voice: " perhaps the lady meant to give it." "But I do not know that," said the tender

voice appealing artfully to her filial love: you infection can be prevented from spreading, and and if the present rate of shipment continues, works hard enough for all she has; and this will saved. Though no disease appear by the time exceed 1,300,000 bales. buy her a neat dress to wear to church."

her step grew less light. There was weight at nest. The Rural New-Yorker says that hundreds just been celebrated at Rome. Monsignor Nardi her heart. She had parleyed with Evil, and its of bushels are every year lost in Western Newshadow was on her path. It had dimmed the York by delaying digging until it is so late that of its subscriptions. The 35,000,000 Catholics happiness of her heart.

Now, happily for Nelly, Conscience, that voice

of God in the soul, came powerfully to her aid. mer latitudes. It recalled vividly the previous Sabbath evening, when her mother sat with her at the window,

method of curing their butter, which gives it a superiority over that of their neighbors?

Take two quarts of the best common salt, one, ounce of sugar, and one ounce of saltpetre; take one ounce of sugar, and one ounce of saltpetre; take one ounce of sugar, and one ounce of saltpetre; take one ounce of sugar, and one ounce of saltpetre; take one ounce of sugar, and one ounce of saltpetre; take one ounce of sugar, and one ounce of saltpetre; take one ounce of sugar, and one ounce of sugar, and one ounce of one pound of butter, work it well into the mass, and close it up for use. The butter cured with this mixture appears of a rich marrowy consistency, and fine color, and never acquires a brittle hardness nor tastes salty. Dr. Anderson says: "I have eaten butter cured with the above composition that "Thou Shalt not Steal"

tened, and obeyed that evil voice, what might she have become—a breaker of God's holy commandments. Nellie waited not a moment; but terrified at her own thoughts, she rushed back, lest that evil voice should speak again, and rested not a moment till she reached the home of Minnie Hammilton.

"You made a mistake, miss. You gave me this," holding up the sovereign, "for a shilling," "Did I? Well, it was a mistake. I am has not would be the sound of the sound

a a reward. " No. miss.

"You would

would rather?" "Because-because-it would remind me, her hands. "Of what? tell me."

ommandment, miss." "And to keep the sovereign, do you mean?"

"Yes, miss." gave you strength. Now tell me your name; I produced.

"Nellie Townsend." "There is no sin, Nellie, in being tempted .-aware of it, but to-day you taught me a lesson

Nellie hesitated, and then said; "Last Sunday, mother had no dress to go to church. That for a moment."

Minnie Hamilton turned aside without speakdress, with flowers in her hand, just gathered ing. When she looked again there was a moisture on the eyelids which had not often been

"Does your mother require anything else !-

Hamilton; for that was the young lady's name. sell the remainder of your strawberries, and call and three months after calving.

"And what makes you so happy? Can you looking anxiously for her when she arrived, but special reasons for it, l me the secret?"

What was her astonishment and gratitude when
she heard her story, with a full confession of the py, because we have so much to be thankful for." temptation, not a word of which she withheld.

"How does your mother support herself?" she has reared to be an example of truth and tile. The ancient Hebrews were accustomed to honesty."

all day long, because she says, God is readers, and remind them of that which the perpetual fertility of the land of largel. good to us. We have bread and potatoes every Bible teaches—to "resist evil," and "to follow

"One thing thou lackest," one thing, which wealth cannot purchase the joy of a contented heart.

Yet Minnie had noble conditions are supported by the support of the intestinal configuration of fluid matter than would near a mount of fluid matter than would purpose monarchs must be dependent upon money lenders, unless they are free from debt, and can command unlimited revenues for untold purposes—which is Yet Minnie had noble qualities, generosity and active benevolence, with strong moral and white mustard seeds are so frequently efficient in

Nellie had put her little purse into the pocket. If the vines are pulled up before the frost comes, 1759; Mozart and Kosciusko were born in the covered a small rent in the purse, and sitting practical advantage for the benefit of many who Heber, David the painter, and Dr. Rush, were

just as the sun was sinking, and after their scanty deen, Scotland, are said to practice the following selves, together with all Umbria and the Marches, method of curing their butter, which gives it a have only attained the sum of £8000, and of this

letters of fire stood forth the eighth:

"Thou Shalt not Steal."

Nellie's heart sank within her. Had she listened, and obeyed that evil voice, what might she have become—a breaker of Gamble of the stand three or four weeks before the sank of the

sighted; but you are honest, and shall have it be ploughed, indeed, until the winter frosts absolutely close the ground, provided drains, or furrows are run through the field to pass off the surplus water which the rains and snows of winter may leave upon it.

The reason why clay soils are better for being why you ploughed in the fall season is this: They are strongly adhesive always, and being usually moist in the spring, when turned up by the plough, Nellie burst into tears, and covered her face with they "bake hard" in the sun's rays, and reluctantly yield to the harrow. Consequently, they frequently, remain for weeks unfit for seeding "How I was tempted to break the eighth and become so only under the influence of abundant rains and extra cultivation. The result, therefore, of postponing the ploughing of such soil to the spring of the year is a chance that, "But you resisted the temptation, as God through adverse weather, but half a crop can be

FATTENING CATTLE UPON HAY .- The Massa chusetts Board of Agriculture report that "fattening cattle in winter upon hay alone is a resort The sin consists in yielding to temptation. Now of many farmers, and where hay is plenty and that you have resisted, you will find yourself distant from market, the practice is not inconstrengthened in might to overcome evil. Only sistent with economy. If well attended, good resist the first promptings to do wrong, resist animals, consuming four per cent of their live them, and all will be well. Nellie, you were not weight of good hay daily, will gain daily two pounds of flesh, Suppose the flesh gained to be of contentment, which I shall not easily forget: worth sixteen cents, it will be equal to eight doland you shall have the happiness of knowing hars a ton for the hay. The better practice, how-that you have been a minister of good to me. ever, is to give only three per cent of the live And you must let me reward you. You must weight of the animal in hay daily, and an equikeep that sovereign to remind you of what has valent for the other one per cent in Indian meal occurred to-day, and you shall have no reason or roots. The gain would be greater for the

MILKING OFTEN.-The following item we find day, mother had no dress to go to cannot would more than buy one. I thought of it only going the rounds of the press, without any mark of "paternity," as is too often the case. Every practical dairyman knows that cows milked three times a day give a larger quantity of milk than if milked only twice, through it may not be quite as rich; and in young cows, no doubt, it has a udder and milk-veins. Frequent milking stimu-"Yes, miss; but I shall earn that by my ber- lates an increased secretion, and therefore ought

and in the winter I go to school part of the day, bonnet, and a package which she was directed son should milk the same cow regularly, and not not to open till her return. Nellie's mother was change from one to another, unless there are

ATMOSPHHERIC FERTILIZERS.—M. Barral, of Paris, has lately made the discovery that rain water contains minute quantities of phosphorous.

He believes that it exists in the atmosphere in When the package was opened, it was found amasement. With all the wealth and luxury of the contain a nice calico dress for each, with a her home, she was often discontented and unhappy. How a poor girl who had to work hard for per were written these worls. per were written these words:

"For Mrs. Townsend, as an acknowledgment we have in this discovery a key which unlocks the for a benefit received from her daughter whom secret of "summer-fallowed" land becoming fer allow the land to rest without cultivation every From this time, Netlie and her mother were few years. This was, no doubt, for the purpose we half the night through."

"Then what in the world has she to be so Sewing was supplied, for which they received cropping, to renewed fertility. It is now well very thankful for?" exclaimed Miss Hamilton. good pay, and Nellie was transferred to the Sun-known that ammonia also exists in rain water, Nellie smiled again sweetly, as she answered: day-school Bible-class, where she was regarded and this is held to be the chief of fertilizing "Some people as good as we are, have no as a pattern of truth, and integrity for her asme and nothing to eat. But mother and I sociates.

"Some people as good as we are, have no as a pattern of truth, and integrity for her asfertility by allowing them seasons, for repose, in

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ease. The tomatoe season ends with the frost. Burns and Schiller were born in the same year,

INDIA COTTON.—By the Bombay Commercial Gazette of July 12, it appears that 75,000 bales THE ROT.—We learn from our exchanges of cotton were shipped for Europe in three weeks that the potato-rot, which, until recently, has ending July 10, that twenty-two ships were loadfarmer in Wayne county, N. Y., says that there ments from Bombay to England: For first five are many fields in that vicinity not worth digging, months of 1861, 537,631 bales; for first five and have consequently been abandoned. Far- months of 1860, 270,165 bales, In June and mers should not delay another day, but get July the rate of shipment was increasing, and their potatoes out of the ground as soon as pos- would average at least 112,000 bales per month. "Well, you can do good with it," said the sible, and allow them to dry. By this means the In October the new crop would begin to arrive, something for your mother. She the tubers not affected before being dug, can be the export to England for the present year will

sy her a neat dress to wear to church."

Suddenly the smile died away on Nellie's lip; scribers, the digging should be set about in earall can not be safely housed before hard frosts. of France have given in two years £320,000 ster-This remark will apply equally well to many war- ling; Austria, with 26,000,000 Catholics subject to the concordat, has sent £80,000; while the PRESERVING BUTTER.—The farmers of Aber- Irish have raised £70,000. The Romans them-

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