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The Meeting-Place.

Where the faded flowers shall freshen-Freshen never more to fade; Where the shaded sky shall brighten-Brighten never more to shade; Where the sun-blaze never scorches Where the star-beams cease to chill ; Where no tempest stirs the echoes Of the wood or wave or bill : Where the morn shall wake in gladness And the noon the joy prolong; Where the daylight dies in fragrance, 'Mid the burst of holy song; Brother, we shall meet and res 'Mid the holy and the blest !

Where no shadows shall be wilder Where life's vain parade is o'er, Where the sleep of sin is broken, And the dreamer dreams no more Where the bond is never severed-Partings, claspings, sob, and moan, Midnight wakings, twilight weeping, Heavy moontide - all are done; Where the child has found its mother Where the mother finds the child Where dear families are gathered, That were scattered on the wild : Brother we shall meet and rest 'Mid the boly and the blest !

Where the hidden wound is healed, Where the blighted life re-blooms, Where the smitten beart the freshness Of its bouyant youth resumes; Where the love, that here we lavish On the withering leaves of time, Shall have tadeless flowers to fix on, In an ever spring bright clime; As we never loved before-Loving on unchilled, unhindered, Loving once and evermore; Brother, we shall meet and rest 'Mid the holy and the blest !

Where a blasted world shall brighten And a softer, gentler sunshin Sheds its healing splendor there; Where earth's barren vales shall blossom, Putting on her robe of green, And a purer, fairer Eden Be where only wastes have peer Where a king in kingly glory, Such as earth has never known, Shall assume the right ous sceptre, Claim and wear the holy crown Brother, we shall meet and res Mid the holy and the blest!

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tation was ever felt in devolving responsibil- nrade them the great principle of his life, - not arrive until too late. tempers were so regulated, and evil so over- diligence, than Dr. Beecham did.

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ests of religion. When questions have laborious application of his mind to the

ity on Dr. Beecham: --our credit, private or "I must work the works of Him that sent public, was always safe, and we were always me, whilst it is day, for the night cometh at ease, when represented by him. His when no man can work." And such steady, spirit was eminently Christian. What in- faithful, and diligent application of his powfirmities of temper he might have, by nature, ers, his time, his opportunities, to the ser- borts, "Be diligent, that you may be found passing within it, without perceiving that what peculiar temptations he might have vice of God, he kept up to the very last. of him in peace, without spot, and blame- there is a worm corroding the root of their what peculiar temptations ne might have vice of God, he kept up to the very man of him in peace, without spot, and diametric is a world controlling the table and at any time,—I cannot pretend to say,; I think it impossible that any one could fill less," Dr. Beecham has realised the great comforts; some poisoned arrow drinking up but by the power and grace of God, his up life more carefully by acts of Christian end of life. He was "in peace," as we their spirits; some intolerable burden sub-

his mind and character all through life, that peace with God;—I have not seen any and made holy, he was "without blame."— weary and heavy laden, and I will refresh his was the character of a truly Christian documents which illustrate his Christian So he has passed to his great and glorious you!" How appropriate is the character an and Christian Minister.

"Now unto Him," says St. Jude, "that there is something more than compensed to inform you how he indication that there is something more than compensed to inform you how he indication that there is something more than compensed to the experience, his private Christian history;—

feeling of our infirmities! To such, how compensed to inform you how he indication that there is something more than compensed to the ecclesiastical finances of his kingdom, and the character of a compense to the compense. His death afforded us another compense. His death afforded us another compense to the compense to th is able to keep you from falling, and to pre- lived and walked with God, and what was poetry when it is stated thatsent you faultless before the presence of the happy and hallowing communion which His glory with exceeding joy, to the only he held with the great Father of spirits.wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, Whether there is any information afterdominion and power, both now and ever."

Whether there is any information aftertition between this world and the next; and a cold, formal and heartless manner—O Two things must concur to produce such a our Saviour's great rule may be taken,— that to some of his honoured servants God what a loss of opportunity! What a mockcharacter. First, great care and watchful- "By their fruits ye shall know them,"—we just removes the vail when they are passing ing of human misery! what a derilection of ness on the part of the individual. No man may be quite satisfied that his Christian away, and they see that bright and blessed duty! what a prostitution of office! what a can go through life without at one time or spirit, his Christian life, his devotedness to world into which they are about to enter. - fearful responsibility! Let us, my reverend another incurring blame, unless he be ever God and to his service, the anxiety which When the narrative which I have read was brethren, pray for the heart of a shepherd, guarded, careful, watchful,—his mind upon in all his works he evinced for the advance- given me, I was reminded of a passage in for "bowels of compassion." Let us take his principles, his eye upon his great Master ment of religion in the world, for the pros- Jeremy Taylor, which I will read to you :— the sufferer by the hand, and conduct him Waldenses. The management has been incomes, and more in accordance with their and his Master's work; and unless he has learned the habit of subjecting his own mind learned the habit of subj

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Society, met at the House, 19, St. George's servant who has just been taken away from as I cannot but now think, which he ful-Villas, Islington. The Ministers resident us. He was not very long in the ordinary filled to the serious detriment of his health. selected two or three points of Dr. Beechin and near London, (upwards of forty.) work of the Christian ministry, in what we He went out in the spirit of self-sacrifice, am's life and character in which I consider with a large number of private friends and denominate Circuit work. I was very near determined to accomplish everything possimembers of the congregation, assembled to him in one of his Circuits, and in another ble,—to meet as many of his brethren, at as discussion of the gifts which God gave him. shortly afterwards, at the Islington Chapel, we were in the same town. I had, there- many places, as it was possible to comprise by nature, or by grace, and by which he Keeling, (President of the Conference,) ents, and from all that he subsequently ex- very strongly urged him, as did also his guardian and guide; and if you would seek accosted him, saying he was indebted to

reading the 90th Psalm, and the Lesson me his communications before he sent them, laxation he so much needed. He went to Saviour, to come under the full influence of he should examine himself on his return is, taken out of the 15th Chapter of the First the Christian wisdom, with which he direct- St. Leonard's for a month. During the His divine truth and Holy Spirit, so as to "What opportunities have I lost?"—James. Epistle to the Corinthians; after which, the ed the Missionaries when they, in any case former part of his stay there his health con-Rev. George Osborn ascended the pulpit of exigency, sought his advice. That we siderably improved. All his letters, both and show all the virtues of Him who has

him rebuke or reproof: that though a long of the great Missionary Society to which he cheering him through the 'dark valley.' should be so preserved, is a matter of graticare and diligence I attribute very much of relying on his Saviour, he answered—'Very chester-place, King's cross.—Watchman. Dreariness, sadness and melancholy, "weep-kingdom, has been a stronghold of Popery.

tude to Almighty God. This, however, was but the negative part of his character. I we see our Missions at the present day. hold fast my confidence in God; and added, turn with still more grateful recollection to Then, beyond his own particular depart- God bless you!" He then asked for his the truly Christian character which, through ment, he was always ready for any labour daughter; and, as she stooped to kiss him, his long life, he uniformly maintained. I in the service of God. I never remember he bade her farewell and murmured, God statement of Gospel truth, which is pecuhad the pleasure of his intimate acquaintance an instance in which he was applied to bless you, Sophia!' A few minutes before for nearly thirty years. I have seen him in by any one for any aid in any department, he expired, I again asked him if he felt at Christianity is a religion of sympathy. It every variety of circumstance, public and private; and I never saw in this servant of parent reluctance, and we could make it out calm repose and joy almost heavenly, 'Yes, calm repose and joy almo God anything inconsistent with the dignity that it was a work for which he was espe- perfect peace! perfect peace!

arisen where our public name might be imwork. He appears, to me, to have acted Bunting and Mr. Hoole, but his departure full of immortality." Let us reflect upon existence, I read again those fearful words, hierarchy. A happy coincidence this, cerfull of immortality." Let us reflect upon existence, I read again those fearful words, hierarchy. A happy coincidence this, cerplicated in the person put forward, no hesiupon our Saviour's words, and to have was so sudden that I regret to say they did
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"I remain dear, Sir, yours faithfully, "Rev. J. Scott. "J. H. Buxton"

"The chamber where the good man meets his fate, is quite on the verge of heaven.

and heart to strict discipline, at one time or the work of the Holy Spirit. They are so preparations to it; and a little glimpse of balm into his bleeding heart, and assure for energy, prudence, and true evangelism. another he will diverge in some way, from many fruits of that Holy Spirit, and assurheaven, a minute's conversing with an angel, him there is one who sympathizes with his

And more interesting, if possible, still, beanother he will diverge in some way, from the upright and Christian way. This is required on the Christian's part. Then on the part of his great Master and Lord there must be continual care, and succour, and solutions the part of his great Master and Lord there must be continual care, and succour, and solutions the part of his great Master and Lord there must be continual care, and succour, and solutions the part of the who bore them had in him "the mind of Christian's part. Then on the who bore them had in him "the mind of Christian's part. Then on the who bore them had in him "the mind of Christian's part. Then on the who bore them had in him "the mind of Christian's part. Then on the who bore them had in him "the mind of Christian's part. Then on the who bore them had in him "the mind of Christian's part. Then on the who bore them had in him "the mind of Christian's part. Then on the who bore them had in him "the mind of Christian's part. Then on the who bore them had in him "the mind of Christian's part. Then on the who bore them had in him "the mind of Christian's part. Then on the who bore them had in him "the mind of Christian's part. Then on the who bore them had in him "the mind of Christian's part. Then on the who bore them had in him "the mind of Christian's part. Then on the who bore them had in him "the mind of Christian's part. Then on the who bore them had in him "the mind of Christian's part. Then on the who bore them had in him "the mind of Christian's part. Then on the who bore them had in him "the mind of Christian's part. Then on the who bar them into cause more significant of the hopeful evant out of their easy nesting the understood with the wants and wretchedness of man: Christ:

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circumstances, from any detect of moral or law been a great writer of very high cre-religious principle, from any infirmity of dit; and I feel quite assured that he could an exertion to him. Speaking was evidently over the grave, with tender feelings and im-pressiveness, by the Rev. Dr. Bunting, and from its depths there comes no voice of contemper, from any mistake of judgment, he have produced writings, which, if given to and in a few words strove to commend the the honoured remains of Dr. Beecham were solation or gladness—no ray of peace or should ever have committed any act to which the world, would have been of great service. soul of our dear friend to his Heavenly finally deposited in the family vault. Dr. beam of light. Darkness, and only darkthe Christian church affixed any blame,— He was, however, doing good in perhaps Father. He joined fervently with me; and Beecham had attained his sixty-eighth year ness, forever and ever! Suffering, remorse. which any of his personal friends thought a still more important manner, by the part truly God was very graciously present with on the 5th of last November, and expired abandonment of God, exclusion from heablameable, or saw necessity to address to which he took in the direction of the affairs His honoured servant, supporting and on Tuesday the 22nd ult. . . , . The whole ven, and the impure and horrid companionof the funeral arrangements were admirably ship of hell forever and ever! Without in these letters, through Southern and Cenlife, amidst all vicissitudes and exercises, he had devoted his time and energies. To his on my asking him if he felt happy in conducted by Mr. William Tagg, of 49, Chi-

Affectionate Preaching.

There is something in an affectionate liarly calculated to find its way to the heart. or sanctity, of the Christian character. His was a work for which he would at once undertake it.—
was a character which, for wisdom and high worth, could serve the public intergeneral worth worth of that lost spirit. It takes him by the distribution of the description of the three worth of the three worth of the three worth of that lost spirit. It takes him by the distribution of the three worth of the could spirit the worth of the could spirit the sp "I had despatched a messenger for Dr. before "the wayworn traveller" a "hope our public addresses. By far the greater part of our congregations are suffering in one If the great end of life is to meet the way or the other. We can not enter a ascended up before God forever and ever," Tuscany, they stand here, on surer ground, Lord at his coming, as the Apostle Peter ex- family, and be permitted to know what is the fatal inscription once more appears and are forecasting their plans for the rest have just seen. Washed and sanctified in duing their strength. To such, how suitacome,-the sanctifying power of the Holy I am not prepared to state to you the the precious blood of the great Saviour, no ble is the invitation of the compassionate Spirit was so divinely realised by him in manner in which he first sought and found "spot" remained on his soul. Pardoned Saviour, a Come unto me, all ye that are the promises of the Gospel, and the restingplace of the saints! To overlook such cir-

My Friend?"

in time and eternity. - Jerram.

What is the State of your Soul, vents of Pignerol to be trained in the Romdemonstration has been thus made of the fact I have all along, in this correspondence, Substitute proof-road, where the religious service was appointed to be held.

At a quarter before eleven o'clock, the funeral cortége, consisting of a hearse and four mourning coaches, proceeded from the funeral corting coaches, proceeded from the four mourning coaches, proceeded f One day, as Felix Neff was walking in a four mourning coaches, proceeded from the private residence towards the chapel. In the first coach were the Rev. J. Martin, (sonin lers of the Vaudois Table after expressing
in le in-law of Dr. Beecham, Mr. Taylor, (the late Mrs. Beecham's brother,) the Rev. I. Beecham's brother,) the Rev. I. Beecham's brother, and late Mrs. Beecham's brother and la and the Rev. Dr. Bunting :—in the second, the Revs. John Farrar, and the Revs. John Farrar Mr. Farmer, and the Revs. John Farrar, would nave oeen the fallow for the stranger replied, "Have you hason;—the third contained the Revs. G. Osborn, Wm. Arthur, and Chas. Press, with Osborn, Wm. Ar Mr. Buxton;—and in the fourth were Mr. John Chubb, of Islington, Mr. F. Lycett, Mr. F. Lycett, Mr. F. Lycett, Mr. F. Ly opin Chido, of Isington, Mr. F. Lycett, Mr. G. T. Jerram, the Rev. B. Hellier, and the Rev. Theophilus Pearson.

At the entrance of the Chapel, the body of the Chapel, the bo of the deceased was met by the President cesses of our Missionary work. In his corof the Conference, who preceded it, and the long train of mourners, up the asise, reading the sentences in the office for the burial of the Conference, and the very best judgment the sentences in the office for the burial of the Conference, who preceded it, and the long train of mourners, up the asise, reading the sentences in the office for the burial of the Conference, who preceded it, and the respondence with Christian Missionaries abroad, he was called to exercise much to embrace you as brethren. Hencefor remarked with concern an increasing approach to embrace you as brethren. Hencefor doing good we are accounted to embrace you as brethren. Hencefor remarked with concern an increasing approach to embrace you as brethren. Hencefor the doing good we are continged abroad, he was called to exercise much to embrace you as brethren. Hencefor remarked with concern an increasing approach to embrace you as brethren. Hencefor remarked with concern an increasing approach to embrace you as brethren. Hencefor remarked with concern an increasing approach to embrace you as brethren. Hencefor remarked with concern an increasing approach to embrace you as brethren. Hencefor remarked with concern an increasing approach to embrace you as brethren. Hencefor remarked with concern an increasing approach to embrace you as brethren. Hencefor remarked with concern an increasing approach to embrace you as brethren. Hencefor remarked with concern an increasing approach to embrace you as brethren. Hencefor remarked with concern an increasing approach to embrace you as brethren. Hencefor remarked with concern an increasing approach to embrace you as brethren. Hencefor the very level of the control of the population of the control of the cont that a Christian Minister could exercise, to cal powers were evidently sinking under must set the Lord before you, and aim to questions which every Christian should pro-The corpse having been placed in front of the continuous undue pressure to which the continuous undue pressure to be pressured to pressure to the continuous undue pressure to which the continuous undue pressure to the continuous undue pressure to the continuous undue pressure to the continu the Communion table.

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Having no Hope.

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All his letters, both to his family and myself, contained most encounted and such a counsellor in communication with to his family and myself, contained most encounted the solution of the solution of the late king, Charles we are and what principles we profess.

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A comprehensive and emphatic description to the apostasy of their children of the late king. prayer.

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The occasion on which we are this mornag met is deeply solution and the deeply soluti ing met is deeply solemn and solemnising, a wise and understanding mind in cases of cipated that he was not so well, yet were to which we are appointed. God has no for the hour of death, none for the day of the reputation of being the most moral community, not only in Europe, but in the mg met is deeply solemn and solemnising, a wise and understanding mind in cases of —gathered as we now are round the here of a departed friend. One whom we knew, and highly esteemed, and loyed, has passed no new fact or incident can be added; the volume, so to speak, which records it, is each, there can be no correction, no emendations made. It is in the hand of the emendations made. It is in the hand of the exercises of each of the factors of the united winds and each of the last twenty size of the united winds and each of the last twenty size of the united winds and the last twenty size of the united winds and the last twenty size of the united winds and the last twenty size of the united winds and the last twenty size of the united winds and the last twenty size of the united winds and the last twenty size of the united winds and the last twenty size of the united winds and the last twenty size of the united winds and the last twenty size of the united winds and the last twenty size of the united winds and the last twenty size of the united winds and the last twenty size of the last twenty size of the united winds and the last twenty size of the last the wind and the size of the last twenty size of the last emendations made. It is in the hand of the best judgment of the officers and of all the above all, the broken voice, (a hoarse, hol-Great Sovereign Lord, and will so remain Committee. I am sure I shall be borne out low whisper,) told a tale that could not be the bier of our deceased friend, now that we loss a people to be trodden down the bier of our deceased friend, now that we loss a people to be trodden down the bier of our deceased friend, now that we loss a people to be trodden down the bier of our deceased friend, now that we loss a people to be trodden down the bier of our deceased friend, now that we loss a people to be trodden down the bier of our deceased friend, now that we loss a people to be trodden down the bier of our deceased friend, now that we loss a people to be trodden down the bier of our deceased friend, now that we loss a people to be trodden down the bier of our deceased friend, now that we loss a people to be trodden down the bier of our deceased friend, now that we loss a people to be trodden down the bier of our deceased friend, now that we loss a people to be trodden down the bier of our deceased friend, now that we loss a people to be trodden down the bier of our deceased friend, now that we loss a people to be trodden down the bier of our deceased friend, now that we loss a people to be trodden down the bier of our deceased friend, now that we loss a people to be trodden down the bier of our deceased friend, now that we loss a people to be trodden down the bier of our deceased friend. until the day when He who now possesses by my friends, when I say, that in Dr. mistaken. He improved, however, very are about to take him to the grave,—and it will index not only the individual and the could not be the best of bigoted priests. Not long the bier of our deceased friend, now that we take him to the grave,—and the mistaken. He improved, however, very are about to take him to the grave,—and it will index not only the individual and the could not be the best of bigoted priests. Not long the best of bigoted priests. The best of bigoted priests in the bigoted priests in the bigoted priests. The bigoted priests in the bigoted priests in the bigoted priests. The bigoted priests in the bigoted priests in the bigoted priests in the bigoted priests. The bigoted priests in the bigoted priests in the bigoted priests in the bigoted priests. The bigoted priests in the bigoted priests. Not long the bigoted priests in the bigoted priests in the bigoted priests in the bigoted priests. The bigoted priests in the bigo it, will judge, not only this individual case, Beecham we had a wise and able counsellor. Will judge, not only this individual case, but all others in after this visit a proposition was before the bearing in mind that soon each of us shall bearing in mind that soon each of us shall bearing in mind that soon each of us shall bearing in mind that soon each of us shall bearing in mind that soon each of us shall bearing in mind that soon each of us shall bearing in mind that soon each of us shall bearing in mind that soon each of us shall bear in a sound a capacity of the counsellor. We shall be a sound a capacity of the counsellors after this visit a proposition was before the capacity of the cap Beecham we had a wise and able counsellor the subject comment of the stime and things.

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The which has just more definition of the vidently from Is the blamelessness of his life and character for the task assigned to him. His strong, vigorone particular spot and exclaimed,— There shall be brought to us at the revelation of the task assigned to him. His strong, vigorone particular spot and exclaimed,— There shall be brought to us at the revelation of the task assigned to him. His strong, vigorone particular spot and exclaimed,— There shall be brought to us at the revelation of the task assigned to him. His strong, vigorone particular spot and exclaimed,— There shall be brought to us at the revelation of the task assigned to him. His strong, vigorone particular spot and exclaimed,— There shall be brought to us at the revelation of the task assigned to him. His strong, vigorone particular spot and exclaimed,— There shall be brought to us at the revelation of the task assigned to him. ter. In filoly Scripture very great importance is attached to this:—"That ye may be blanches and only to look formulating and being houses, says one particular spot and exclaimed,—'There one, discriminating, logical they are—I see them—they are coming, blanches and being houses, says one product to us as the reventular spot and exclaimed,—'There one, and being houses, says one product to us as the reventular spot and exclaimed,—'There one, and the particular spot and exclaimed,—'There one, and the world—when you coming, being the world—when you coming they are on the bright and shining!

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of our Christianity. Through a long life, beecham has been preserved from blame to the service and work of God, and made to the service and work of God, and the service and world Hope is entirely and forever shut out. prayer, until your heart is warm, your mind at one stroke the chains of five centuries blame. We may be sure that he had so much temptation as men in their present state will be state will be strong to the service and work of God, and made they hastily sent for me; and on entering his room soon after world Hope is entirely and forever shut out. prayer, until your heart is warm, your mind at one strong to the service and work of God, and made they hastily sent for me; and on entering his room soon after world Hope is entirely and forever shut out. Prayer, until your heart is warm, your mind at one strong to them all available to the interests of that cause to which he had devoted his life.—

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World Hope is entirely and forever shut out. Prayer, until your heart is warm, your mind at one strong to the me; and on entering his room soon after enlightened, your faith increased, your love had been broken. A few days afterward the benediction.

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man,—that human nature is human nature,
when it is Christian; that, under no

ing, wailing and gnashing of teeth "-blas- and so noted for its fanaticism that Voltaire phemy, the raging of every lust and passion, said, "The last mass of Popery would be and the reign of despair, fearful, absolute, sung there." unrestrained, eternal! Forever! forever! Two things, however, have been favora-O that is the essence the sum of final misery. ble to evangelical reform in Sardinia. The

morse, convicted worthlessness, separation, those remarkable mountaineers, who have darkness, dying, eternal eternal! O, the kept the apostolic faith during all the ages sorrow and affliction It takes him by the world! O, on the despairing countenance tage of favourable signs of the times; and he is doomed to drag out his long and weary which strike at the very foundations of the consider what an advantage it gives us in fetter his agonized body and raving spirit, sign. And then, into this region of Italy "No hope" is seen in glaring brightness. were the good men driven, of whom I have On "the smoke of their torments which spoken in my last letter. Expelled from "No hope." And on the battlements of of Italy more comprehensively than they heaven, and the rainbow which is found could possibly have done in Florence. about the throne, these fearful words again The wise and magnanimous policy of the my ear, ten thousand times ten thousand honourably known throughout the civilized tongues catch up the mournful cry and re- world. His late reception in France and peat it, it rolls through the deep caverns of England were festimonies of his appreciathat despairing world and breaks in thunder tion. He is unquestionably the most popuon the ear of heaven, - and oh! it is the lar sovereign on the continent, and deserves same painful sentence which I have repeat- to be. He has no enemies but among adapted are the consolations of the Spirit, now burdened with the sighs and woes of a to the ecclesiastical finances of his kingdom, lost despairing world! "No hope"-" No have been bold and energetic. And they bope!"-N. Y. Evangelist.

Italy.

Spirit and his government; in his love, his the Vaudois territory, that its scaffolds have spired with confidence the popular senti to embrace you as brethren. Hencefor- in three valleys. They were not permitted firm resolution to regard you as friends and emigrate to Geneva, to Nismes, and to brethren, as members of the same family. - Marseilles, in order to find work and sub-We come to declare to you that we desire sistence. Honours and profitable offices fidelity is the source of every other. We and laws were made forbidding any oppo-

Correspondence of the Christian Advocate & Journs Letter from Europe.

MR. EDITOR,-We Traced our way.

"No hope" from out the future. Pain, re- first is the fact that the Vaudois Christians,

have been much needed. No less than seventy-one religious "orders" existed-in Sardinia. Their property amounted to Interesting Intelligence from \$9,000,000. The reform has abolished all these houses, except such as are devoted to education, or the benefit of the poor. An Some of the most interesting intelligence important feature of this reform is the fact of the month comes from Italy. A "Religious Tract Society for Italy" has been siastical property, by dividing it out among formed at La Tour, the little capital of the the priesthood in smaller and more equal

are scarcely yet old, children have been tain the government; they not only respect, stolen from the valleys, immured in the con- but they love their king, and a significant again in order to disown their parents, it contended for, viz., that the popular mind of will be admitted that that was no common Italy is against the existing ecclesiastical

ists toward God, their sovereign protector, the Church; but no efforts to pervert or in the course of liberal reform, addressed were sent among them, and religious houses faithfully to serve our God; and this first were offered to all who would apostatize,

ered in silver, and the simple words beneath, 'To Charles Albert; the grateful Waldensians.' It was the first time in their history that they had been admitted among the corvivas of that stately capital. Some of them, are the Waldensians,' was the reply. The

was opened. In four months twelve meet- tion of that region. ings in the week were found to be necessary. Dr. Beecham's evidence before the Abo

Vaudois, down from their mountain fastnesses, into the strongholds of Italian Popery, has, in the long-suffering providence of God, fairly begun, and will advance, however slowly, till Popery falls before it.

Thus, then, have we reached one luminous spot, at least, in this land of moral desola- and summer, appear to have exceeded his their integrity, is about to bring forth the which have elapsed since the time of his design of that historical miracle. No ordin- return from America. ary agency was necessary for the formidable faithful hands, down into the plains. but true-hearted men

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Obituary Notices. Died, at Wentworth, County of Cumber land, very suddenly on the 14th March last Mr. WILLIAM CHISHOLM, in the 68th year of his age, he was a native of Londonderry Colchester, and resided for many years in this county, a large portion of which time widow and seven children with numerous friends to mourn the loss of an affectionate a more devoted, single-minded and labori-Also at the same place suddenly on the 29th March, Mr. JONATHAN TEED, aged 62, he became the subject of serious impressions fluring a protracted meeting held at Wentworth by the Rev. Richard Smith, and shortly after united himself to the Wesleyan Church, although he was called away unexpectedly he gave satisfactory evidence in his last moments that he was not unprepared. A large family and numerous friends mourn the loss but are counseled with the assur-

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ance that their loss is his gain.

The late Rev. Dr. Beecham.

Dr. Beecham was appointed one of the General Secretaries of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society at the Conference of 1831. He was then in the full vigour of from him. It is well remembered that he attention. But it was not generally supposed that he possessed the natural and acquirand grappling with the wrongs and oppresleague, the Rev. John Bowers, by Mr. James: and to their discernment and recommendation it is understood to be mainly ow-

ing that the Society was afterwards favoured fullness that those interests never suffered with Dr. Beecham's services. in his hands through any want of attention At that time, the Missions in the West and diligent perseverance. The consola Indies were in a most afflicted state. The tions of the Holy Spirit appeared to be prespirit of slavery was rampant; religion sent with him in every duty he was called among the negroes was frowned upon, and to undertake; and he never shrunk from the the Missionaries were persecuted to impri- performance of whatever he considered to be sonment and death. Dr. Beecham took an a duty, in the cause of the Saviour in whom active share with his colleagues and the had believed. Committee in guiding the Missions during Dr. Beecham commenced his public minthat stirring period, and in guarding their istry in the year 1815. He was a diligent interests with the Home Government. At student of the Holy Scriptures, and of all the the height of the struggle he was deprived branches of knowledge which could have a by death first of one and then of the other bearing on the usefulness of his ministry.—

clergy, led the procession, bearing a blue flag with the royal arms of Savoy embroid-interval; and the accumulated responsibiliinterval; and the accumulated responsibilities of office were fully and faithfully dis-was often made the means of great spiritual charged.

The practical accomplishment of negro emancipation in the West Indies was preporations of Turin, or greeted with the ceded by a large and expensive reinforcement of the Missions, in the establishment all eyes and ears to what was going on, could of a system of Day Schools, as well as in not but notice how much puzzled a part of the increase of Missionaries, at the recomthe populace was to know who they were, for mendation of the best friends of the negroes a procession of Vaudois was a new thing in both in the colonies and in this country; Everybody knew the Barbets, that old hated able work on Ashanti and the Gold Coast is Thus emancipated, the Vaudois commenc- have been expected from him had his ardued their mission of evangelization in Italy. our duties permitted him to arrange the They opened a chapel in Turin, and one of results of his researches for publication .their pastors began his labours there. Gey- He took a sacred delight in the enlargement

mont, who had been marched, in chains, by of the Missions among the Kaffirs and soldiers, out of Tuscany, went thither, and Namaquas, and in the commencement and devoted himself, as a fellow-labourer, to the growth of the Mission on the Gold and new opportunities. Soon after the exiled Slave Coasts of Western Africa. The dis-Count Guicciardini arrived also, and others covery of Abbeokeuta by Mr. Freeman, who of the little band of Florence. They be- was the first to visit and describe that integan their public meetings regularly in June, rior African town, he regarded as an event 1851. A chapel for converted Catholics of the utmost importance to the evangelisa-

Bibles were rapidly circulated. A Protes- rigines' Committees of the two Houses of tant journal was begun, and subsequently Lords and Commons, and his correspondence new posts of missionary labour were estab- with Home and Colonial Governments, and lished at Genoa, at St. Pier, at Nice, at Rig- the Missionaries at large, are proofs that his nerol, at Casale, and St. Vicenza. In Vicen attention was not confined to Africa. New za the evangelists found the Cereghini, a Zealand owes to his intelligent and repeated group of kindred families of forty persons, application to the Colonial Office the mainwho had been converted by the simple read- tenance of the Treaty of Waitangi, the ing of the Scriptures, and have since shown | Magna Charta of the native Maoris and of the genuineness of their piety under severe the colonists. His labours for France and Polynesia and Australia, crowned at last by Alongside of these Waldensian move- the formation of distinct affiliated Confer ments have arisen what is called the Italian ences for France and for the Southern party, made up of converted Roman Catho- hemisphere, were long-continued and suclics, who, in their abundant zeal, mix democ- cessful. His visit to Canada and the United ratic notions, both religious and political, States, and the personal exertions he made with their plans of evangelization. They to carry out the views of the Committee do not accord with the very prudent and and the Conference in the organization of the purely religious designs of the Vaudois, and Methodist Societies in the British Colonies have introduced some confusion and discord of Eastern America into an affiliated Con among the Protestants; but it is trusted ference, are too recent and too well known that this is but an incidental and temporary from the Minutes of the Conference, and evil, and that the evangelic march of the from the papers on the subject in the Missionary Notices of November and December in last year, to require more particular mention here. His voyages across the Atlantic, and his great exertions both in travelling and in the work of his Deputation to those districts during the previous spring tion. It is not presumptuous to hope that | bodily strength; for it was apparent to his the marvellous Providence which has, for friends that with little intermission his health so many ages, preserved the Waldenses in declined gradually during the eight months

To detail the many services of Dr. Beech and final war with anti-Christ in its central am to the Connection, during his public dominion in Italy. The few beacon lights life, would require reference to almost every which have been kept burning among the mountain heights during the dark night of the history of Methodism at home and abroad ages, are now being borne, in strong and for the past twenty-five years. The forma-May I tion of the Wesleyan Theological Institution they confound and overthrow the hosts of in 1835; the proceedings of the Centenary darkness, as did the corps of Gideon's few, movement in 1839; the maintenance of the principles of the Methodist Body against those who from whatever motives sought their extinction; and those alterations in some of the details of Church polity by which it was desired to afford additional cause of satisfaction to the minds of the Ministeers and members of the Society, both before and after as well as during the year 1850, when he was entrusted as President of the Conference with the interests of the Connection. -all had his earnest attention, and hearty co-operation. Whatever his hand found to for Methodism, which he believed was devoted to the instruction of youth, he to be in an especial sense the work was much respected, and leaves a sorrowing of God, he did it with his might. It may be doubted whether the Connection ever had

ous servant and officer. His earnestness of purpose and diligence in his work did not remove him farther from indifference, than did his catholic spirit and temper from bigotry. His wide range of information, and his practical interest in every effort of Christian benevolence made him a valuable and welcome associate in those united Committees which have been formed from time to time in London, for promoting the temporal and spiritual welfare of the West Indies and of Africa. The venerable Clarkson the contemporary of Wesley and of Wilberforce valued him highly. Sin Thomas Fowell Buxton was in frequent communication with him during his parliamentary labours in connection with the abolition of slavery in our colonies. He was associ ated as one of the Commissioners for the wellintentioned Niger Expedition, and has often rejoiced that, notwithstanding the many distressing trials which attended it, the ultimate results have been of the highest advantage to the best interests of Africa. In his intercourse with the officers and committees his years, and much valuable service in the of other religious societies, he never failed to office of Secretary was reasonably expected conciliate their esteem; and it may be safely asserted that their respect for the principles entered on its duties with the most diligent and position of Methodism was increased by their observation of the genuine worth of Dr Beechain's character. One of his last ed ability, which was afterwards developed acts of service in association with the officers by circumstances, for dealing with intricate of other Societies, was in the month of questions of colonial policy, for exposing March, when he presided at the Wesleyan Indian Islands; we who have invaded China, Mission House over a Social Meeting of the sions to which aboriginal races of men in Secretaries of different Protestant Missionremote countries were subject, and for dis- ary Societies in London, and at the close of cerning the suitable time for opening new the meeting expressed his satisfaction with Missions and extending those already com- the unanimity which had prevailed throughmenced; as well as for understanding and out the conversation during the evening, on determining important questions relating to the subject of the spirit of truth, humility the interests of religion in our own country and gratitude, which ought to pervade the and the management of the affairs of our Missionary Reports at the approaching religious Society. During his residence in Meetings, and by which the Ministers and Liverpool, Dr. Bunting had formed a high other speakers should be animated at the seopinion of his friend's character; the Rev. veral services. The official position occupi-Richard Watson also visited Liverpool on ed by Dr. Beecham for a long series of years the occasion after enquiries made of his col- afforded him favourable opportunities of performing distinguished service to the interests of Christiaity at large, and of our own So

of his colleagues, the Rev. John James and the Rev. John James and the Rev. History Was active and zealous, and when he saw and the last few weeks we was active and zealous, and when he saw and the last few weeks we was active and zealous, and when he saw and the last few weeks we was active and zealous, and when he saw and the last few weeks we was active and zealous, and when he saw and the saw active and zealous, and when he saw and the last few weeks we was active and zealous, and when he saw and the saw active and zealous, and when he saw and the last few weeks we was active and zealous, and when he saw and the saw active and zealous, and when he saw and the last few weeks we was active and zealous, and when he saw and the last few weeks we was active and zealous, and when he saw and the last few weeks we was active and zealous, and when he saw and the last few weeks we was active and zealous, and when he saw and the last few weeks we was active and zealous, and when he saw and the last few weeks we was active and zealous, and when he saw and the last few weeks we was active and zealous, and the saw active and zealous, and when he saw and the last few weeks we we was active and zealous, and the saw active and zealous, a the Rev. Richard Watson, who, on the respective denominations.—

He was accustomed to rise early, and it was the Committee obtained by the respective denominations.—

He was accustomed to rise early, and it was one from the provinces were allowed to say, in the language of the prophet, "Cry their own resources for allowed their own resources for all own resources for allowed the respective their own resources for all own resources fo tirement of Dr. Townley, had a second time taken the office of Secretary and he men th taken the office of Secretary; and he was ing before he entered on the other business and whose admirable aptitude for the transaction with the Established but we trust that they are rather to be regarded is the Holy One of Israel in the midst of the Government.

| Can never believe the defence. I can never believe the defence the defenc

ciety in particular; and it is cause of thank

benefit and edification. His services on special occasions, both in the pulpit and on the platform, were highly acceptable, and will long be remembered with pleasure and gratitude by many faithfully attached friends.

per, 'But who are the Protestants?' 'They peopled. He diligently acquainted himself not soon to be filled up, in a large circle of with all that could be known of the history religious friends, both ministers and laymen, pered that day at Turin, for these men were history of that region, and is only a specitive is, in a more perfect state than this, a came the additional reflection, that the object pered that day at Lutin, for these men were men of a much larger work which might reward for the righteous: where "they that then immediately in view, which touched with righteousness as the stars for ever and ever. - London Watchman.

From the Watchman, May 7

Meeting at Exeter Hall. The cause of Missions, in its relation to the Wetleyan Body, never presented a more cheer-

ing aspect than it does at present. No Anniersary of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, during the forty years which have elapsed since glory of the upper world should break upon his the first formal organisation of the Institution, was heralded by happier auspices, or replete with profounder interest, than have been the ing solemnity of which between three and four thousand persons assisted on Monday. Never once, during the sixty years which have passed away since Methodism first actually entered on Missionary labours, did its people furnish estimony more clear and unequivocal than at this hour of their recognition of the Missionary enterprise as the loftiest, the most sacred, and the most sublime, that can test the faithfulness and task the energies of the Church of Christ.

Ministers and people entered on the services the annual festival last week cheered by the ssurance that the unexampled financial prosperity of the Missionary Society, during th inexpected combination of fortunate continencies, -that it was not the offspring of fittul and spasmodic impulse, artificial in its sources and necessarily therefore ephemeral in its dura tion :- but that it was simply one of the praction tical fruits of the gracious spiritual work which was known to have been going forward, steadily, though in comparative noiselessness and silence. in most of the societies at home and abroad steady growth of a holy zeal among our people would possess a high interest and importance under any circumstances · but its value became mmeasurably enhanced by the fact of its have ing been rendered amid the serious pressure of war taxation such as our fathers often groaned beneath, but which the existing generation had contributions to the agency for the universal extension of the dominion of the Prince of Peace, was also that on which they were called by the Sovereign to unite in the utterance of elements of future blessings to mankind. Al- Beecham in several of the speeches show. ready new and fruitful fields are opening up to Missionary enterprise_fields endeared to the Christian by the holiest and loftiest associations that ever appealed to the human bosem, and which may be expected benceforward to present

forward proclaim his message of mercy with a let us hope, successful action. ense of security and an expectation of success which he had never known before. The territorial dominancy of the crescent of the false prophet will no longer proclaim the punishment of death to the convert from an impure and cruel superstition to " the faith once delivered to the saints." Christianity-not the foul and monstrous counterfeit which has long borne ber name in the countries of the Levant, but real vital Christianity, pure, bright, and beneficent as when she first left her native heaven and took up her abode among men, -has in our day may be about to re-establish her residence among the desolated shrines of Zion, and render the sacred City once again " beautiful for situa tion, the joy of the whole earth." Not a few in all probability, of the worshippers in our principal chapels in the metropolis on last Sabbath, put the question to themselves -" Why should not we contribute to this glorious end? so highly honoured as to permit us to occupy such important posts in the Indian peninsula to see amid the wilds of Africa, through our become glad, and the desert rejoice and blosson as the rose;' to bear our part in the 'break ing of every yoke'-the material as well as the moral and the spiritual-in the West and who in the islands of the far Pacific have been permitted to behold a nation day, if the Wesleyan Body do not before long and their being savingly converted to God. furnish such an expression of feeling, and place

the operations of the Society in the Holy Land. Turning, however, to the recent Anniversary, be meeting of Monday was everything that the friends of the Mission cause could wish; at least, it left no reasonable expectation unsatisfied, and

at the disposal of the Missionary Committee

place in the Annual Report for the record of

such additional resources, as will secure

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grante tion of public business secured num the respect Church, which has just a time of the of the audience in the position he occupied; as versary; and it is encouraging to mark, in consanship than as implying a prevalent national Conference by adding any remarks about things sembled in the capital, the first place was granted by acclamation to the Vaudois.—
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member among his English brethren, but he dignify his private character, and his ceaseless the highest civil stations are its about support of the rulers of either country.— memoer among his reginsh brethren, but he efforts in the cause of religion and philanthrophy, ers. Their President is the Earl of Roden, had long previously won the admiration and the who is himself a Sunday-school teacher, and you also) deplore that any misunderstanding British Methodists, they are one with you. He had long previously won the admiration and the who is nimed a Sunday screen We gather blessing of the country at large. Nor was the attends their meetings every year. We gather should be allowed to sever these bonds of trater- would exhort them to sustain the glarious union blessing of the country at large. Nor was the attends their meetings every year. The glorious union and amity and common interest in which our and assured them, that when they sent brethren andience less worthy of the oacasion than the from an account of this ability countries have so long been held, and over to their Conference, they would be hailed animated by one object, hanging on the utter- the Word of God were issued during last year. to plunge into was the two nations who ought with the greatest pleasure. itude by many faithfully attached friends, animated by one object, nanging on the utter- the word of Antrin, they had 41,357 scholars, and large congregatious who were edified by ance of one voice, now hushed into the silence. In the county Antrin, they had 41,357 scholars, to be most closely united. Our mutual prayers to be most closely united. Our mutual prayers another point to which he wished and large congregatious who were edified by ance of one voice, now hashed into the silence in the country Antrins, they had a not neglect, and nearly 4000 teachers. In the country Down, his labours, both in Europe and in America, of deep and earnest attention to the masterly and nearly 4000 teachers. In these tions to avert so dire a calamity. Accept deep and earnest attention. While they did not neglect, In the removal of Dr. Beecham an emiexposition of some great principle, now melted

35,536 scholars, and 8,527 teachers. In these
tions to avert so dire a calamity. Accept, dear nor wish to neglect, their foreign missions, which In the removal of Dr. Beecham an eminently useful and distinguished servant of into pathos by some narrative whose simple and two counties they had just one-third of all the brethren, in conclusion, our best wishes for the lave been enlarged and fertified, still their attentions of Columns vouscillated and the brethren, in conclusion, our best wishes for the lave been enlarged and fertified, still their attentions. a procession of Vaudois was a new thing in a procession of Vaudois was a new thing in this country; nently useful and distinguished servant of into paraged and fortified, still their attention has been and scholars in Ireland. Turin. They inquired, 'Who are these measures Dr. Beecham took Christ and of his Church has passed to his church has passed to his church has passed to his country. They inquired, 'Who are these measures Dr. Beecham took Christ and of his Church has passed to his church has passed to his country. They inquired, 'Who are these measures Dr. Beecham took Christ and of his Church has passed to his country. They inquired, 'Who are these measures Dr. Beecham took Christ and of his Church has passed to his country. They inquired, 'Who are these measures Dr. Beecham took Christ and of his Church has passed to his country. They inquired, 'Who are these measures Dr. Beecham took Christ and of his Church has passed to his country. They inquired, 'Who are these measures Dr. Beecham took Christ and of his Church has passed to his country. They inquired the property has been all the passed to his country. They inquired the passed to his country. They inquired the passed to his country has been all the passed to his country. They inquired the passed to his country in passed to his country. They inquired the passed to his country in passed to his country. They inquired the passed to his country in passed to his country in passed to his country. They inquired the passed to his country in pa Turin. They inquired. 'Who are these friends?' and were told, 'They are the friends.' They are the friends?' and were told, 'They are the friends.' They are the friends?' and they are the friends.' They are the friends?' and they are the friends.' They are the fr Protestants; and then there were repeated Protestants; and then there were repeated Protestants; and then there were repeated Protestants and the protestants are protestants and the protestants and the protestants are protestants are protestants and the protestants are prot Protestants; and then there were repeated care for the were repeated care for the vest indices appears of his concern and will be shared by Missionaries all over the bishops of the British Empire there are extended region over which your charge extends.—

The Colonies of the British Empire there are extended region over which your charge extends and expressed his high regard for the bishops. Every in honour of the Frotestands.—On the world as soon as the sad tidings of his But still the populace was about as wise as of the religious interests of Africa, from the world as soon as the sad tidings of his lime spectacle, and it was presented in perhaps half a million of teachers and five millions of May He make you perfect in every good work, and members. But still the populace was about as wise as ever, and after taking breath, began to whise ever, and after taking breath taking breath, began to whise ever, and after taking breath taki Exeter Hall witness a more numerous assem against a work like this? Waldensians were cheered again, but still and condition of the various nations and who loved him for the kindness of his heart blage under the auspices of the Wesleyan Missi Waldensians were cheered again, but still was not cleared up to everythe mystery was not cleared up to everythe suddensians were cheered again, but still and condition of the kindness of his heart on the suddensians were cheered again, but still and condition of the kindness of his heart on the suddensians were cheered again, but still and condition of the kindness of his heart on the suddensians were cheered again, but still and condition of the kindness of his heart on the suddensians were cheered again, but still and condition of the kindness of his heart on the suddensians were cheered again, but still and condition of the kindness of his heart on the suddensians were cheered again, but still and condition of the kindness of his heart on the suddensians were cheered again, but still and condition of the kindness of his heart on the suddensians were cheered again, but still and condition of the kindness of his heart on the suddensians were cheered again, but still and condition of the kindness of his heart on the suddensians were cheered again, but still and condition of the kindness of his heart on the suddensians were cheered again, but still and condition of the kindness of his heart on the suddensians were cheered again, but still and condition of the kindness of his heart on the suddensians were cheered again, but still a suddensians were cheered again, but still a suddensians were cheered again, body's satisfaction, and some of the more He studied their character and customs and acter, as well as for his work's sake. Of his in that or any other structure was there exhibit our own religious Body both in England and persevering inquired a fourth time, 'But languages so thoroughly that the Mission- own immediate relatives two daughters are ed a more perfect realisation of the conception her Colonies. Methodism is famed for its Sunwho are the Waldensians?' The answer aries dwelling among them could scarcely the only survivors: one of them the wife of of one mighty heart throbbing in the bosom of day schools, and is at the present time exciting who are the transcending in the observation and peculi- the Rev John Martin, of Exeter. To them the whole. Meagre, indeed, must be the imagi- the whole Christian Church to emulation by her was given this time in a winsper, sono i be said to know the distinctions and peculis time in a winsper, sono i be said to know the distinctions and peculis time in a winsper, sono i be said to know the distinctions and peculis time in a winsper, sono i be said to know the distinctions and peculis time in a winsper, sono i be said to know the distinctions and peculis time in our prayers to Almighty God that the union between the beart, of him who exertions in the instruction of the young, both the prayers to Almighty God that the union between the prayers to Almighty God that the union between the contract of the was inexpressibly dear; and their loss is nation, and cold must be the heart, of him who exertions in the instruction of the young, both the contract of the was inexpressibly dear; and their loss is nation, and cold must be the heart, of him who exertions in the instruction of the young, both the contract of the was inexpressibly dear; and their loss is nation, and cold must be the heart, of him who exertions in the instruction of the young, both the contract of the was inexpressibly dear; and their loss is not the instruction of the young, both the contract of the was inexpressibly dear. irreparable. We mourn. But let us also would gaze unmoved on such an assemblage so in Sunday and Day Schools. party spite, but it was only whis- always referred to as an authority on the also rejoice in the scriptural doctrine that united for any object; but when, as on Monday, by wise shall shine as the brightness of the sacred fire the lips of every speaker, and which firmament, and they that turn many to held captive every intellect, and fired every bosom, and glowed on every cheek, and kindled in every eye, throughout the vast multitude that thronged to its utmost capacity the spacious hall, was the highest and noblest which can ever engage the energies of man, and which lies nearest to the heart of God, -- when this reflection came, the beholder needed nothing more to assure him that a spectacle like this was the grandest on which he could ever gaze until the

> The merits of the speeches are such as almost o demand an apology for our detention of the special services of the past week, at the crown- reader from their perusal, even for a few minutes, by any remarks upon them, and we shall assuredly not attempt a detailed analysis of them As prominent among them, however, we may name the impressive statement of facts, the broad and philosophic generalisations, and the earnest and touching appeals on behalf of India, the scene of his evangelistic labours, of the Rev. Ebenezer E. Jenkins; the whole warmed and brightened by a more vivid play of the imaginative faculty than is often found in combination with such closely practical habits of thought. The address of Mr. M'Owan will not fail to tell with equal power on its readers as on those who past year, was not the accidental result of an heard it—a fact which cannot always be affirmed of effective speeches. The universal and enthusiastic response of the meeting to Mr. M'Owan's assurance to the noble chairman that, while the established Church " need fear no injurious antagonism from Methodism, yet Methodists we are, and Methodists we intend to remain," was significant on a subject as to which we have recently had occasion to offer some remarks.throughout the year. Such a testimeny to the Mr. Punshon's eloquence rolled forward with an energy too resistless to permit any other thoughts early proceedings of the conference. We have great religious movements the Methodism of the to intrude during the course of his address; the honour and pleasure to see in our midst the United States and the Methodism of Great Briotherwise the reflection would probably have honoured representatives of the British Wesley- tain would demonstrate to the world their unity. presented itself to many minds which was after- an Connexion. We look upon our reverend He had said they were one in doctrine, and vernment would enable a portion of the wards expressed by the Rev. Thomas Jackson brother, Dr. Hannah, the representative from sentiment, and aim, and he prayed most fervent. British, troops to be withdrawn from the and Dr. Bunting, that, as the Head of the the British Connexion, with great interest; and ly that they might be in regard to country. It colonies, and that our namy being kent to-Church removes our Newtons from the scene of that interest is enhanced by the recollection became them to labour for the promotion of the gether, instead of being scattered over the never known perore. But the war has terminated, and tranquillity has been restored to the labour to that of reward, He supplies their place that he was once the honoured companion of the kindliest feelings toward each other. They had world, it would obtain greater efficiency. world; and it was assuredly not amongst the with youthful champions of the Cross, whom He with youthful champions of the Cross, whom He wished to know whether or not it was associated with the services of the Anniversary spirit. But we shall not longer dwell on the just concluded, that the Sabbath on which the merits of individual speakers, but commend the thousands of worshippers who thronged the addresses at large to our readers as a noble few who recollect well the presence and serchief chapels of all our London Circuits were monument of genius dedicated to the holiest and the Friday morning Sermon pretaced his discourse by a very graceful paragraph referring to his esteemed companion and assistant, the most invited to place on the altar their pecuniary loftiest of purposes. The eloquent Preacher of It affords us unfeigned pleasure to meet him work of Christianizing and civilizing the world States becoming of a more friendly characthe bereavement sustained by the Society, and cordial welcome, and our most hearty greatings national gratitude to the Providence whose expressed, in terms the most solemn and tender, mercy had stanched the flow of blood and his anticipation of the chastening influence it hushed into silence the rude sounds of war .- | would probably exert on the Anniversary Ser-Possibly, too, not a few recognised even amid vices. Nor was the Rev. Samuel Martin misthe dread calamity and scourge of war itself the taken, as the allusions to the death of Dr.

The all-important question of the Sabbath, was forcibly and appropriately introduced by the mover of the first resolution, who has an hereditary claim to be heard upon it, and whose utterfacilities for the labours of the evangelist not ances were responded to in a manner which inferior to those existing in the most highly proved that the feeling of the Methodist Body avoured countries of the globe. In "the only waits for the signal to be given which shall Lands of the Bible" the Missionary may hence- lead them forth again to united, vigorous, and

Sabbath Schools.

Whilst we feel delight in witnessing the various benevolent projects which characterise the present, we are disposed to look to an earlier, period for the spring of these beneficent operations. If we believe that the heavenuspired labours of our venerated Founder have made a permanent impress upon the Christian Church at large, and under God have given life sure in thus deputing two of their highly esteembegun to revisit her early dwelling place, and to the missionary spirit which has spread as leaven ed brethren to visit your General Conference, gospel on angel wings to every corner of the they cherish for the Church over which you earth,—we are no less convinced that the kindly preside, and their cordial desire for the mainte-We, whom the great Head of the Church has instruction, was the parent of all the modern the occurrence of any circumstances capable of greatly mistake the character of the gracious in- ledge of God and a Saviour, and by an experiion, and we greatly misconceive the tone and immortality. In many instances, too, the chilspirit of the anniversary services just concluded, dren thus enlightened have been instrumental and especially of the glorious meeting on Mon- in leading ungodly parents to serious reflection,

Sunday-schools have now become so impor-

A very interesting sketch might be given of Amen.

To those engaged in the work of Sundayschool instruction, the foregoing statements such an apparently humble instrumentality, they had a veneration for them. Alluding to the whether they both shall be alike good."

United States General Conference.

The General Conference of the Methodist Epislikely to interest our readers. The reception of attracts our attention.

duced to the venerable senior bishop. ference were not present then, yet there are a hail these representatives from our elder breth-

The bishop then introduced the Rev. Dr. of God. Hannah to the conference; after which be introduced his colleague, the Rev. F. J. Jobson. The Secretary then read the following letter

from the British Weslevan Conference TO THE BISHOPS OF THE METHODIST EPISCO-

PAL CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES. Rev. and Dear Brethen .- This letter will, we trust, be delivered to you by the Rev. John Hannah, D.D., the representative appointed by the Conference held at Leeds, in August last, to attend the General Conference of the Methodist Enisconal Church at Indianapolis, and the Rev. Frederic James Jobson, appointed to accompany and assist Dr. Hannah. The ministers assembled at the conference had sincere pleathrough the Protestant Churches of England and and to convey to you in person the assurance of America, and is sending the blessing of the that affectionate and respectful regard which impulse of a benevolent citizen of Gloucester in nance of such relations between the two bodies England, who, in 1783, gathered together the as befit their common origin and their suboutcast and orphan for moral and intellectual stantial unity. We have sincerely regretted institutions for the amelioration of human suffer- being so misconstrued as to seem indicative of a

ing-the rescue of the young from crime and diminished regard for you and your Church, and thing was creditable to Methodism. As far a degradation, and the impartation of secular and we take this opportunity of again assuring you be was conversant with the state of the Church, agency, 'the wilderness and the solitary place religious knowledge. It cannot be denied, at that, notwithstanding the absence of a represented he had not met with anything that was not highly all events, that "the scheme of moral and reli- tative from us at your last General Conference, gratifying. It was not a question whether the gious training, which took its rise from this and the accidental and inexplicable failure of Lord was among them or not. The dying sentitish North American colonies. In the first seemingly insignificant incident in the life of our communication in 1849, we have never ment of Wesley be felt would apply to Ameri-ROBERT RAIKES, is now known as the Sunday- ceased to love you as brethren, to honour you can Methodism: "The best of all is, God is school system, and embraces probably more than as the Lord's instruments for accomplishing a with us." This was above all the most important number were going, that any man in his four millions of pupils, receiving gratuitous in- great spiritual work, to rejoice in your stability consideration. Wide as our connexion had exborn in a day,—shall we continue to cul-struction on the Lord's day, from more than and increase, and to wish you all possible comtivate the Missionary field throughout the world half a million of teachers!" It is matter of fort and usefulness. But on these matters we extensively as its influence was felt in the world, (Cheers.) peside, but never touch the sacred soil which astonishment and thankfulness to behold the will not further enlarge, nor do we think it if God was not in the midst of our Zion, all he Redeemer trod, from which 'the Tongue of results of the institution of the Sunday-school— needful now to enter into extended statements would be vain. He had no wish for the continu-Fire' first spake, and where the first preachers to reflect that multitudes of the young have by concerning the circumstances and prospects of ance of Methodism if it lost this great central our connexion. These will be fully represented light and power. A Church without it may the living accents of its divine Author, toiled, must have remained in the darkest ignorance, to you by our representative and his companion. boast of immense numbers, and wealth, and inand prayed, and resisted unto blood?"-We how many have there received the first know. It has afforded us much satisfaction that this fluence, but it must eventually break down of its mission of fraternal love has been undertaken own weight. So long as we adhere to our prinfluence which has of late been steadily extend- mental reception of the truth have been fitted by brethren so eminently qualified to convey all ciples and practice, there can be no danger of blishment, it became necessary to resort to ing amongst the various Societies of the Connex- for usefulness in life, and prepared for a happy needful information respecting our affairs and our perpetuity. There had been a cry sent out every possible means and to every p our habitual sentiments toward you. Still less through the land that Methodism had had its necessary is it for us to bespeak for them your day, and had done its work, but this was not so. confidence and kindness. Dr. Hannah is not She has a great work yet to do, and if faithful to unknown to you, having accompanied the ven- her mission, many lands are yet to be visited by erable Mr. Reece to your General Conference her, and hear, through her ministry, the wondertant as a means of good, that "Societies" and more than thirty years ago; and were he with- ful works of God. "Unions" have been formed for the concentra- out this advantage, we are persuaded that you He had spent many days in admiring pictures tion of energy, and the wider extension of their would not fail to "receive him and his compan- and landscapes, but the broad open lands and nies, not 10,000, not 6,000, but something operations. The "Sunday School Union" of ion in the Lord as becometh saints." A recent rivers of this country presented more picturesque approaching 4,000 men to serve as a basis the United States is sending teachers to the instance of your kindness in this respect to the scenes than art could produce. This was a for the proper defence of the military posts

Jesus Christ, to whom be glory forever and ever, tion, which was carried unanimously

After the reading of the letter, 127, Hannan kind expressions of fraternal fellowship, and most sincerely and cordially to express his gratihad met with since his arrival on our shores -He had a vivid recollection of his visit to this country thirty-two years ago, and he remembered ought to afford encouragement; and they may the kindness with which he was greeted then.justly be inspired with a sense of the honorable He felt impressed with strong sentiments of reharacter of their position. When they observe gard for whatever was venerable, and when sur or make suggestions on any question which may the wonderful results which have occurred from rounded with venerable ministers of Christ, he may regard it as "the work of the Lord," who bishops, he said, May the Lord bless them, and hath in His infinite wisdom "chosen the foolish the great object had in view by his own connexthings of the world to confound the wise, and ion in conveying to them their fraternal regards. the weak things of the world to confound These regards they conveyed in all sincerity and the mighty."-And they may rest assured that simplicity. Their infirmities might not allow their labour shall not be in vain in the Lord. them to express fully the sentiments of their In the morning sow thy seed, and in the even-hearts, but the brethren here might rest assurred Laing rose to ask for some explanations as ing withhold not thine hand: for thou knowest that all that could be feit of fracernal kindness to the intention of the Government of sendnot whether shall prosper either this or that, or and brotherly love was borne to the brethren in ing troops to Canada. There had been,

interposition of its Great Head, been able to or poncy; and on the same exemps, in copal Church (north) of the United States, which maintain her Discipline, and stand firm amid all another place, Lord Panmure gave a diffe meets once in four years, assembled on the first the conflicts through which she had passed.— rent version of the matter. Lord Panmure nst. at Indianapolis. The hall of the House Methodism was one and entire in all her essen stated that the sole intention of the Govern-Representatives had been gracefully placed tial features of doctrine and Disciplines, and she ment was to send back to Canada those re at its disposal. Our Wesleyan exchanges had made progress in all departments of her giments and munitions of war which had from the United States are filled with volum- work. She expects larger successes to crown been drawn from that colony under the teminous reports of the proceedings. From these her efforts in the great work in which she is enwe shall select such matter as may appear to us gaged. He was sure the American Church would rejoice to hear that God was visiting them the delegates from the British Conference first with encouraging signs of spiritual prosperity. They had peace in all their borders. He enter-On Friday, the second day of the session, the tained no doubt that we were realising the truth not alway been proved that the information Rev. Dr. Hannah, and the Rev. F. J. Jobson, that God was with us as he had been with our of the war-office was better than that of the Representatives of the British Wesleyan Con- fathers They had met with great success in ference, entered the hall, accompanied by Bish- the great field of missionary labour; their fields ons Ames and Baker, by whom they were intro- had been extended, and their borders enlarged. Panmure to be perfectly correct, some fur-Church organizations had been made, and affili-ther explanation was still necessary, because Bishop Waugh then said, We have reached, ated conferences had risen up, full of hope to the troops were withdrawn from Canada in dear brethren, an interesting moment in the the Church; and he trusted that in all these accordance with the new system of policy.

and were partakers of the now intended to depart from that principle same Christianity, and were partakers of the now intended to depart from that principle Providence. To these two nations God had committed great and important interests, and his vices of our honoured Bro. Hannah at that time. Providence had assigned to each a part in the blessing and grace of God they will be instru-They come to bear to us the fraternal salutations mental in blessing the world with heavenly held. United States were decidedly in favour of a of that great body of which we are a part. It and love. Again he would express his thanks good understanding with Great Britain but has come to be a maxim, the truthfulness of to the God of all grace for his mercy and lovingwhich we are not disposed to question, that Me- kindness in keeping them one; and he trusted thodism is one throughout the world, and we the time would never come when "Judah should vex Ephraim, and Ephraim envy Judah." but ren as messengers bearing tidings of good from that they might all be permitted to witness the portion of the great family of our beloved ushering in of that day when the whole earth shall be filled with the light, and love, and glory ed for an increase of naval armaments, and

> The Rev. Mr. Johan was then introduced -He said that he felt too much, and was subject to too strong emotion, to undertake, in a formal would go on in their endeavour to outrival manner, to make an address. He joined most each other at a most ruinous expense to heartily in his venerable companion's expressions of brotherly love and good will on behalf of the Conference they represented, and if he had sufficient calmacs be might be able to corrobor ate these expressions, but it would be almost presumptuous for him to undertake to add any and he wised to be informed if there was thing, under present circumstances, to what had any truth in that report. been said. He was not personally acquainted with them, but he felt an attachment that endear- arm not aware of that similarity and rivalry ed bim to his brethren wherever found. He of official authorities to which the hon genhad heard much and read much of American Methodism, but when he looked round upon the august assembly before him, he had to exclaim with the Queen of Sheba, the half had not been told him. He looked with high veneration and regard upon the bishops. In his country he was ducated to venerate old things. Old books, old say is, the Government will not undertake cathedrals, are always invested with an interest, the responsibility of whatever is published and he looked upon the venerable bishops around through channels of that kind. With rehim with high regard and love.

As far as he had seen the country, the Churches were large and prosperous, and every-

remotest parts of the country, and in connection deputation sent by the last Irish Conference to great country, calling for great zeal and labour. there. My hon. friend reminds me with Colporteur agency, is sowing gracious solicit help for the work of God in Ireland, is and if the Church was engaged in all her departitions in think I can hardly be misunderstood that seed broadcast through the land, which is bring- fully appreciated by us, and will doubtless be ments, she would work out incalculably glorious will not suffer by a comparison with any previous similar demonstration which it has been our sixty, and in some an hundred fold." In Eng
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Resolved, Trat this General Conference exgreeting to our distinguished visitors of the Br After the reading of the letter, Dr. Hannah tish Conference, and that we reciprocate their the Churches may be preserved, as also the umon between our respective countries

J. P. Durbin moved that the delegates from the British Wesleyan Connexion be and they hereby are requested to express their opinion be before the Conference, and to participate in the discussions whenever they may think proper The motion was carried unanimously. The delegates took their seats on the platform with

Troops for Canada. House of Commons, April 25 .- Mr.

America. Methodism in Great Britain and the some days back, an announcement in the United States was one in doctrine, feeling, and Times newspaper that it was the intention of the Government to send 10,000 men to During a season of great agitation be was Canada, and there was an article in the bappy to say that the Church had, through the paper a signing certain reasons for that line of policy; and on the same evening, in porary exigencies of the war, and thus to restore things to the same condition in which they were before the war. In his opinion, some further explanation was necessary, in order that the public should be fully informed as to what was intended, because it had

Taking, however, the statement of Lord and not to meet a temporary emergency. When the troops were withdrawn, it was said that the measures which had passed giving to the colonists the power of self-go-

The sound sense of the inhabitants of the the Americans possessed a high spirit, and were extremely susceptible, and he did not know any people in the world less likely to be coerced by a threat. The West Indian squadron had been increased, and what was the result? Why, in the American Senate £1,000,000 of money was immediately votif troops were now sent to Canada the United States would immediately increase their military power, and so the two countries both. (Cries of " Ouestion.") There was another point ("Oh, oh," and "Question!") to which he wished to refer. It had been reported that it was the intention of the Government to lated a body of troops at Costa Rica to act against Gen. Walker,

LOOD PALMERSTON-I must say that I tleman has referred-namely, the War of tice on the one side and the newspapers on the other. Whatever is stated by the War Department the hon, gentleman may take o be true. What is stated in the newspapers, he must judge of according to the best of his abinity. (A laugh.) All I meant to gard to the alarm which the hon, gentleman has stated to exist, founded upon these rumours, coming through, those left hand offiial sources to which I have referred, I really cannot understand upon what foundation any such alarm can be felt. (Hear.) My honourable friend stated that he understood 10,000 men are to be sent to the Briplace, that is a gross exaggeration: (Loud cheers.) But I am not aware, even if that senses could imagine that it was intended to

No man who is at all aware of the mag nitude, the population, the resources, the public spirit, the warlike spirit of the United States, will seriously dream that, with a force of 10,000 men, any portion of their territories is to be invaded. (Cheers.) It is well known that when the war began, our army being on a very low peace estaquarter for the purpose of rapidly augmenting the amount of our army in the East, and among other expedients resorted to was that of stripping our North American provinces of almost every regular soldier. war being fortunately ended, and the army being now at our disposal, it is our intention to send back to our North American colobut to all our widely extended North Ame-

I believe a populati rely no of the pop are all eng developing country t permane excellent in the land of torm mil and courag which ! But it is in litary man force of th ed. can places su the found they may which w point of dis hear.) That i about to who talls

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5th of May thanksgiving. joicings, with tollow in abo It has be tions that re sition that th secure. Th ed strength, leader of th merston as t day called porters, in strength, gar It appear meetings wa Lord Palme ly dissolve try, and it event are boldness. to continue question (overthrow o with the fall of the Mines gallant dete last evenip on that point that the deci ferred that ed, and will

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would best r anxious to a sented to de watch with c sued by the intolerable of Italy labour It is presu don in askin

I believe it to be a very injudicious policy. (Hear, bear.) It is expecting too much of a population of the description of that which a population our colonies in America. You may rely no doubt, upon the loyalty, upon the rely no about, apon the zeal, upon the courage of the population of those colonies; but they or me population occupations of industry in are an engage great natural resources of the developing in a solution and you cannot expect such a population to devote themselves to permanent military duties. (Hear.) An permanet militia they will undoubtedly afford-a militia meeting during a few days in the year to seek military instruction, in the foccasion calls them to defend the land of their birth, would turn out and perform military deeds with the honour, zeal, and courage which belong to the races from which those people descend. (Cheers.)— Rat it is impossible—and I am sure no military man- will think it possible—that a force of this kind, so organized, so maintained, can be a sufficient defence to garrison places such as Quebec, unless there be also the foundation of a regular army on which they may rally and support themselves, and which will serve as an example to them in point of discipline and organization. (Hear,

That is all her Majesty's Government are about to do, and I really think any person ing to invade the United State, when we are only sending some 3,000 or 4,000 men to occupy the military posts of Quebec and Montreal, is idly trifling with the feelings of the country. (Cheers.) That which we are doing I hold to be the duty of a responsible Government to do. Having these valuable provinces, whose loyalty and attachment to this country, whose public spirit and devotion to the general interests of the empire it is impossible too highly to praise, it is the duty of a responsible Government not to leave those colonies without some foundation for the military support of the defensive militia which they are now occupied in forming, and which, no doubt, will do honour to them, as well as be advantageous to the mother country. (Cheers.) going to land 10,000 men-10,000 more men, I suppose-at Costa Rica. I can assure him, if he has seen that report in any any quarter whatever, it has not yet come to my ears, and he may rely upon it that it is entirely without foundation. (Cheers.)

European.

Correspondence of Commercial Advertiser

LONDON, April 29, 1856 The last mail took out an imperfect copy of the treaty of peace which had surreptitiously found its way into one of the London papers .-The complete treaty has now been received, and supplies several clauses which were wanting. It was published yesterday in the Moniteur, and is inserted to day at length in the English jour-

The formal proclamation of peace has taken ship as they may think to be right. place to-day in ancient heraldric form at some of One of the most remarkable illustrations tollow in about three weeks.

It has been mentioned in former communica-

rassing, because there is little doubt that the dif- to escape from her rule. ficulties which caused the delay in sending assistance to Gen. Williams chiefly originated with

Gen. Pelissier and the French Government. by Lord Lyndhurst in the House of Teers, but orators in Parl ament, and possesses from his talent combined with his age greater power of ar-

said, upon public grounds alone, and with the

have been addressed to them as the result of the Intelligencer. pinions expressed at the recent conferences.

Following the conventions annexed to the reaty of peace is an important declaration agreed to by all the Powers respecting their future interpretation of the maritime law. They have agreed to several points, to which they invite all other nations to accede, believing that whole world.

SEMBLED IN CONGRESS AT PARIS, APRIL 16 [Translation.] The plenipotentiaries who signed the treat

f Paris of the 80th of March, 1856, assembled conference, considering-That maritime law in the time of war has long en the subject of deplorable disputes.

That the uncertainty of the law and of the which may occasion serious difficulties, and even conflicts.

That it is consequently advantageous to estab-That the plenipotentiaries assembled in congress at Paris cannot better respond to the attentions by which their governments are animated who raises the cry of alarm that we are go- I than by seeking to introduce into international elations fixed principals in this respect.

The above mentioned plenipotentiaries, being duly authorised, resolves to concert among themhaving come to an agreement, have adopted the following solemn declarations :-1. Privateering is and remains abolished.

2. The neutral flags covers enemy's goods, with the exception of contraband of war 3. Neutral goods with the exception of contraband of war, are not liable to capture under ene

my's flag. 4. Blockades, in order to be binding, must b effective, that is to say, maintained by a force sufficient really to prevent access to the coast of

The governments of the undersigned pleni- instant. potentiaries engage to bring the present declara-Then my hon, friend asks whether we are not taken part in the congress of Paris, and to invite them to accede to it.

Convinced that the maxims which they no proclaim cannot but be received with gratitude the whole world, the undersigned plenipotentiaries doubt not that the efforts of their governments to obtain the general adoption thereo will be crowned with full success.

The present declaration is not and shall no be binding, except between these powers who have acceded or shall accede to it. Done at Paris, the 16th of April, 1856.

(Signed.) BUOL-SCHAUENSTEIN. HATZFELDT. ORLOFF. HUBNER. WALEWSKI BRUNNOW BOURQUENEY CAVOUR. DE VILLAMARINA. CLARENDON. MEHEMMED DJEMII MANTEUFFEL.

It is curious, observes the English Correspondent of the Western Christian Advocate, if it The additional clauses are of an important were nothing else, to note vicissitudes that cha- vision, that God may grant to them abundant character since they provide—1. For an amnesty to all the subjects of Russia as well as those of making for perfect emancipation. Whilst liberthe other powers who may have compromised ated in Mohammedan Turkey, she receives new themselves by intercourse with the enemy during fetters and chains in psuedo-Christian Austria, sion, held at Shubenacadie, to whom all commuthe war. 2. The admission of Turkey into the and whilst expecting victories in one quarter, concert of European states, and 3. A stipulation she is justly alarmed at the prospect of unexthat in case of disagreement between any of the pected dangers in another. In almost every individual powers named in the treaty, the me- country of Europe the warfare rages, for everydiation of the whole shall be demanded before where men, whose souls are not enclaved, are demanding liberty to think, and liberty to wor-

the principal points of the metropolis. The discussion of the treaty in parliament is fixed for the the cortes of Madrid. In a recent sitting of that 5th of May. Sunday next is to be a day of assembly, Senor Battles made a speech respectsecure. The impression has subsequently gain vicar-ecclesiastical forbade the publication.— tion of circumstances so auspicious: ed strength, and the fact that Lord Derby as the This was the grievance which Senor Battles ed strength, and the factinat Lord Pal- brought under consideration of the cortes. He leader of the conservative party, and Lord Pal- brought under consideration of the cortes. merston as the head of the Government yester- could only do so in accordance with the forms, Holiday, to afford an opportunity for those reday called meetings of their respective sup- by proposing a question to the home minister; joicings which will naturally result from this feitures, including Seizures £5,000, Casual Reporters, in order to ascertain their relative but this he did with so much ingenuity to con- happy occasion. vey to the members a large amount of informa-

meetings was such as to discourage the opposition to many of them as interesting as it was novel. | the above mentioned day. from immediate action. They are aware that He complained that the priests should pre-Lord Palmerston, if outvoted, would immediate vent the diffusion of the pure word of God, ly dissolve parliament, and appeal to the coun- whilst they authorized the issue of mutilated and try, and it soems that their prospects in that garbleil editions. Only last year a Bible was event are not sufficiently inviting to give them printed called a "Bible for Catholic Families," boldness. For the present, therefore, they are which was done so defective that it lacked thirto continue a policy of expectation. The direct teen books of the Old Testament, and two of the question on which they had comtemplated an New, besides many verses and chapters. Senor overthrow of the Government was in connexion Battles, therefore, asked if the government with the tall of Kars. A motion condemnatory authorized and justified the prohibition of the of the Ministers for their neglect to support the vicar-ecclesiastical. The minister acknowledged gallant delence of Gen. Williams, was fixed for that it had been issued with the consent of the last evening, and so strong is the public feeling government, and attempted to justify it by apon that point that there was ground to believe pealing to the Index and the Canon Law. But that the decision might be adverse. It is now in- he spoke with great hesitation and difficulty, ferred that the motion will not be pressed to a whilst his arguments were greeted with continudivision. It has been brought on, and adjourn- al murmurs and bursts of laughter from his ac ed and will continue to be discussed probably dience. From all this it may be seen to what for several evenings, but the tactics of the oppositraits popery is driven, even in her favourite

sition will be confined to speeches of a damaging strongholds; and that while she grasps the rod character, and a direct colsion such as would with the hectic energy of an imbecile tyrant in provoke a dissolution will be avoided. The po- her dotatge, she feels that her power is fast destion of the Ministry on this question is embar-clining, and her subjects preparing, on all hands,

A CHRISTIAN SOLDIER -- While the war in the Crimea was raging, and intelligence from the "Camp before Sebastopol" was eagerly day was about to be brought under discussion sought by all, a few paragraphs inserted in the Intelligencer about a year ago announced the has been postponed. Lord Lyndhurst, although, death of a gallant young officer while repulsing, 54 years of age, is still one of the most effective in a night surprise, with a force of barely two hundred men, a body of Russians two thousand strong. Ordering his small but intrepid band of resting attention than any other member. He British veterans to lie down until the Russians has now in fact taken a position in the House came within twenty paces, he rose at the apanalogous to that previously occupied by the pointed crisis, and shouting, "Now, 97th, or Duke of Wellington. Great hopes are therefore your pins and charge!" pressed forward at the excited among the liberal party by the state-ment of his intention to move the following resofollow me!" he exclaimed, as he leaped a parapet

and charged the enemy down a ravine. Already "That the House should take into considera- he had struck down two of the Russians with tion, the state of Italy and the continued milita- his sword, and while he was in the act of raising Ty occupation by Austria of extensive portions it again, and was shouting "This way, 97th! of that country beyond her own limits, thereby he received a shot in his sword arm which severed from the glacis of the Citadel, and a feu de joie, termined to carry matters to extremes, the sooncreating great and general dissatisfaction, dis- an artery and soon caused his death. That by the Infantry in Garrison from the ramparts er this determination is known the better. Great turbing the political equilibrium and endanger- young officer was Capt. Hedley Vicars, and Viewing the troops in line, the tunic will be ad- Britain was never so well prepared for war, and Additional interest was given to this motion lished in England. We have rarely read a bio- row tailed coat with the quantity of white lace bostilities at a more unfavourable moment for by the fact that Lords Lyndhurst belongs to the graphy more wonderful or more interesting.— in the breast. Then, the cloth of which the new themselves. A war between the two nations some party, his voice on the side of freedom being therefore of double value. Last

Last hight, however, Lord Clarendon asked that it vent piety; yet no one can read this short and certainly not a handsome head-dress, looks well Americans. simple narrative without confessing that Hedley in line, and appears to fit the man comfortably. Vicars united the devotion of a saint and the __Sun. conviction that by granting it Lord Lyndhurst zeal of an apostle to the heroism of a soldier.—

Austria and the other Italian powers time to consider the remonstances that are believed to rank no higher than that of a captain.—National last their parents observed them struggling fro dently combined upon a subject of great public.

The British Conference Delegates.

At In this way the North and the South are evidently combined upon a subject of great public.

An English correspondent of the Auburn dently combined upon a subject of great public.

they will be received with gratitude by the of the Minister of Justice. Indeed espionage 10th. He was in the sixteenth year of his age and persecution are the natural fruits of the sea- - good and obedient to his parents and es-DECLARATION RESPECTING MARITIME LAW, son, and in Catholic States you may look for teemed by all who knew him."—Witness. SIGNED BY THE PLENIPOTENTIARIES OF their appearance in Lent with as much certain. There are now a large number of workmen GREAT BRITAIN, AUSTRIA, FRANCE, PRUS- ty as for the first green peas. Vigilance is un- engaged upon the new Fort Needham Barracks. will stand to his principles heretofore announce just published—" A Mother's Portrait '—is a the Catholic Church! Exactly that number of of the buildings, the attention of contractors be foundlings are at the present moment supported ing engrossed we presume, by the preparation of President, on reading them was heard to extor Dr. Hannah: by the Foundling Hospital, at Florence.—Chn. materials. This season promises to be different, Observer.

The Protestant residents at Tunis, kingdom duties in such a matter gives rise to differences of Morocco, contemplate the erection of a church appearance when completed.—Recorder. opinion between neutrals and belligerants in that city, where, amidst a population of 200, lish a uniform doctrine on so important a point. are unable to raise sufficient funds among them- Cincinnati. selves, but hope for assistance from this country. The British and Swedish Consuls at Tunis head an appeal for this object.

> A Roman Catholic priest in Madrid, Spain, recently died, declaring that auricular confession is of no possible avail, and stating that he only one able to forgive sins.

Beneral Intelligence.

Domestic.

TEMPERANCE INTELLIGENCE -The follow. ing resolutious were formed by the Grand Division, S. of T., of Nova Scotia, at the quarterly session held at Shubenacadie, on the 14th May,

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to retion to the knowledge of the states which have move from us by death, Brother William Scott, late Grand Scribe of this Grand Division :-Resolved, 1-that this Grand Division do here by testify the high esteem in which our late Bro. ther was held, for his steadfastness in the advocacy of Temperance principles, his unremitting assiduity in promoting the interests of the Order, his earnest zeal, his strict integrity.

2-That the death of our Brother cannot but be regarded as a severe affliction, especially in the present crisis of Temperance affairs, when energetic, consistent, and enterprising men are so much needed, and so much remains to be done in order to secure the accomplishment of our wishes, in the deliverance of our land from a destroying curse.

3-That we deeply sympathise with the widow and family of our deceased Brother; and that the Grand Scribe be directed to transmit to them the earnest desire and prayer of the Grand Disupport and consolation under their sorrow. Patrick Monaghan, of Halifax, was elected Grand Scribe at the session of the Grand Divinications are, in future, to be addressed.

FROM THE GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY By His Excellency Major General Sir JOHN GASPARD LEMARCHANT, Knight, Knight Commander of the Orders ot Saint Ferdinand, and of Charles

) the Third of . GASPARD LEMARCHANT, Spain, Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief. in and over Her Majesty's Province of Nova Scotia, and its Dependencies, &c. Whereas I am convinced that Her Majesty's

thanksgiving, and the public holiday and reging the publication of the Bible in Spain. It Proclamation announcing the termination of they are well calculated to take in the unwary joicings, with fireworks and illuminations, will appears the Rev. George Alton, Wesleyan mis- War, and the restoration of Peace, will be re- or the ignorant; a little care and attention will sionary, has lately printed an edition of the garded by the Queen's Subjects in this Prov. shew that they are spurious. Scriptures in the Spanish language, at a price ince with gratitude and pleasure: And whereas tions that reports were circulated by the opporthat would bring it within the reach of all. It the Government are prepared cheerfully to sition that the position of the Minimistry was in- was on the point of being published, when the concur with the People in the joyous celebra-I have thought proper to recommend, and I

> do hereby recommend, that Monday, the Ninth To that end I do hereby direct that all the

It appears, however, that the result of these tion respecting the Bible, which must have been Public Offices and Warehouses be closed on Given under my Hand and Seal at Arms, at Halifax, this 23d day of May, A. D.

1856, and in the Nineteenth year of Her Majesty's Reign. By His Excellency's Command, LEWIS MORRIS WILKINS. God save the Queen.

APPOINTMENTS - To be Justices of the Peace in the County of Annapolis-John Grimes, Esq., of Wilmot Win. C. Whitman, Esq., of Lawrencetown. In the County of Colchester-

Robert J. Byers, Esq., of (vice Wm. Bvers. Hugh Dunlap, Esq , Upper Stewiacke. Ebenezer Fulton, Middle Stewiacke. Samuel Logan, Gay's River. Archibald Patterson, Tatamagouche John Mochler, River John Road. James McRay, Earltown.

Thomas McRay, Do.

Charles Graham, Do. Hector Ross, Kemptown. To be one of the Coroners for the South Disrict of Colchester-

Dr. Sibly, of Lower Stewiacke. The Rev. John McLain of Shubenacadie. To be officers for the protection of the Reve-

For the District of Bridgetown, Annapolis-

Hanson Chesley, Esq. nelius Rilev, Esq. To be one of the Commissioners for building

Esq., Custos Rotulorum, in place of John Tem- and retire to Paris. pest, E-q., resigned.

hold to Bail, &c. For the County of Richmond-Simon Dono-

van, Esq. Saturday being the anniversary of Her Ma-

zeal of an apostle to the herosm of a soluter.

Would best promote the object they were both anxious to aid. In reply, Lord Lyndhurst consented to defer his motion, but stated he should watch site.

Zeal of an apostle to the herosm of a soluter.

He presents a full realization of Wordsworth's william Cameron, son of Mr. Alexander Came watch with considerable anxiety the course purpoet. After reading this record of one so brave, such having to go in a short distance to great embarrassment upon this and other questions. sued by the English Government to alleviate the so gentle, and withal so good, we can well unintolerable grievances under which the people of ltaly labour.

So gentle, and withal so good, we can wen unclear the head of a tree, and the wind suddenstand why Lord Panmure, the present British Secretary of State for War, should say, "I and the logs separated. No succour was at low. It is presumed that the object of Lord Claren- cannot but regard the death of Capt. Vicars as hand; but the oldest boy prevented the other the removal of obstructions at the mouth of the don in asking for delay on this subject, is to give a national calamity," though these are strong from sinking for an hour and a half by hold- Mississippi.

side of the lake they were unable to render affix his signature to these measures?

usually stimulated by the notice of the Govern Little, or no progress, was made, during the last, ed, especially as to the veto power. ment, that no less than 10,000 persons have left or previous Summer, in the actual construction and the buildings will soon be so far advanced as to give one a fair idea of their proportions and

The Christian Advocate says, we are credibly 000 Mohammedans, Jews, and Romanists, they informed that the Rev. Dr. Crawley has acceptare without any place of public worship. They ed the Pastorage of the 1st Baptist Church in

New Brunswick.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .- G. Scoullar to be Chief of the Police for the City of St John, (appointed 1st inst.)

John Little to be Local Deputy for the Sur selves as to means of attaining this object; and made his confession to God alone, who is the vey and Sale of Crown Lands in the Northern District of the County of Kent, in the room of Peter Mezeral.

Thomas W. Daniel to be an additional Comnissioner of the Alms House at St. John. Wm. McLeod, Esq. to be Commissioner Buoys and Beacons for the Port of Richibucto,

STEAMER J. D. PIERCE .- We learn from the Head Quarters that only two persons (we stated four last week) are missing from the sad casualty that happened this ill-fated steamer, viz-Robert Miller of Woodstock, and a man named Wark, from the Tobique, Mrs. Johnson, daughter of Charles P. Wetmore Esq., was struck by procured, but all in vain; she expired apout

The Government has ordered an enquiry into the cause of the disaster, when it will probably be ascertained where the blame ought to rest.-Carleton Sentinel.

Prince Edward Island. Haszard's Gazette of Saturday, May 17, has the following: - There are we understand, several notes purporting to be one-dollars notes of the Canadian branch of the Bank of British North America in circulation; we would therefore a copy of these resolutions, with the assurance of guard the public against being imposed upon.— The history of these notes is rather singular. It would appear, that abbout twelve years since, a vessel from England was wrecked somewhere about the mouth of the St. Lawrence; among the articles thrown on shore, was, as we have been informed a brass-bound box, which being opened, was found to contain blank copper-plate impres sions of notes for the Canada branch of the Bank A gentleman from Prince Edward Island happened to be at Miramichi when a man was detected in offering one, and a great number was taken from different parts of his person, where they were found secreted. Our informant thinks, that the parties into whose hands they fell, taking advantage of the lapse of time, are of opinion that there is less fear of detection now, and have accordingly added number and signatures to them. The copper-plate being so well executed,

Canada.

THE ESTIMATE FOR 1856 -The estimates of revenue for the year is as follows, viz :- Cus-£100,000, Territorial £120,000, Bank Imposts venue £30 000; Law Fee Fund, 12 Vic. caps. 63 and 64 £6,500; Total £1,505,020

The estimated expenditures are as follows Interest £215,000, Sinking Fund £75,000, Common Schools £85,000, Legislation £100,-000, Justice £110,000, Militia £50,000 Executive departments £215,000. Post Office defict £52,000, Grand Trunk interest £227,000, O S. & H. R. R. interest £17,500, Ocean Steamers £30,000, Tug-boats £18,000, Penitentiary £11,500, Insane Asylums £24,000, Hospitals £10,000, Light Houses £20,000, Agricultural Societies £16,000, Public works (repairs) £30,-000, Sundries £195,235; Total £1,501,235 .-Christian Guardian

EARTHQUAE. - At about half past 12 o'clock yesterday, (Thursday,) a smart shock of an earthquake was distinctly felt by the inhabitants of this place. Its duration was about ten seconds sufficiently long and loud, to create uneasy feeling in those who knew what it was. The atmosphere was hazy at the time, but perfectly calm thereby allowing the vibration in the houses and earth to be more clearly defined. - Ottawa Cit.

United States.

IMPORTANT FROM WASHINTON.—The New Coffee, Laguyra, " Brunswicker of May 20 says :- We learn by a telegraphic despatch from Washington, that the Flour, Am. sh. per bbl. 40s To be one of the Commissioners of Schools United States Government have resolved to dismiss Mr. Crampton, the British Minister, and that he will receive notification to this effect to Cornmeal day. It is reported that Mr. Crampton will immediately leave Washington, close up his house, Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s and proceed with his Attachés to Canada, and Pork, prime, per bbl. \$18 will probably take up his residence at Toronto For the District of St. Peters, Richmond, Corl thus leaving no direct communication between Sugar, Bright P. R. 43s 9d a 45s the two Governments.

It is also understood that Mr. Dallas, the U. Court House in Halifax—Andrew McKinlay, S. Minister at London, will receive his passports, Sheet

Meantime we learn that Mr. Perley, the Brit-To be a Commissioner for taking affidavits to ish Fishery Commissioner, has orders to proceed Leather, sole to the United States for the purpose of continuing the coast survey commenced last year, until Salmon, No. 1, further notice.

It is difficult to predict what will be the result jesty's natal day, a double Royal Salute was fired of this state of things. It President Pierce is dememorials of whose life have recently been pubmitted to be a vast improvement on the old nar-perhaps the United States could not provoke The camp is notoriously a bad school of morals, garment is made is scarlet and not of dirty brick would be most unpopular on both sides of the

THE PRESIDENT PERPLEXED .- WASHING-TON, May 14.-It is understood that the Presi-

their lives; but there being no boat on that interest. An earnest inquiry is raised, will be Advocate thus refers to these visiting brethren

political character crowd upon him. His intimate friends boldly predict, however, that he a few of Dr. Thomas Chalmers. His book, fit companion for Rev. Wm. Arthur's ' Success-

Telegraphic despatches from Kansas, have tul Merchant." bearing of those present at the White House, looks hale, burly, and vigorous. In his coun-South, it might as well occur at this time, and in Young: Kansas, as any other."

new stone dwelling houses on Oxford street, perfect self-possession; exquisitely simple, and Brooklyn, was burnt early this morning. They in the highest degree fascinating. One seldom

The loss is estimated \$40,000.

able editor of the National Magazine, as most of thet, venerable, but whose appearance and aniour readers know, has been, for a year past, mus render it a misnomer. making the tour of Europe. Our readers will be happy to hear of his safe return, and that his church has so long entrusted him. He wields one of the most brilliant pens of the age, and we hone soon to see his Letters from Europe in a book - N. W. Chn. Adrt.

his friend at Washington, gives a painful account occasion was 84. Of these 60 are aspirants to of the famished and perishing condition of the the office of Teacher; the remainder pay a 32 CASKS ROOFING ZINC. something and knocked overboard; she was inhabitants of the Cape de Verde Islands, owing tuition fee." picked up and conveyed by the Richmond to to the scarcity of rain and consequent shortness Fredericton, where medical aid was immediately of crop for the last three years. Already from 5,000 to 6,000 have died of sheer famine out of population of 120,000. At St. Jago, the Governor is duing his utmost for the poor people, by sending small vessels, as he can raise the means, to the coast of Africa for grain, which he distributes with the strictest economy to the destitute, devoting to that purpose the whole of the the revenues of the islands, and his own salary he has not touched for the three years of his governorship, living very poor and with great frugality. He thinks he will be able to keep starvation in check till July, after which, unless provisions are sent out from Europe and America, 20,000 persons, at the least calculation, will starve to death between this and December. He is about to make an appeal to our government at Washington; and the writer strongly urges the condition of this (10s.); Rev. W. Tweedy, (for S. Croucher, 10s.) unfortunate people upon the sympathy and charity of the American public - Traveller.

> ERRATA.-In Rev. C. Lockhart's communicaion published in the Provincial Wesleyan of May 15th, note the following errata:

1st Column 10th line from toot for pewer read 4th line from foot for light read life. 2d Column 4th line from top for children read

1855.

similar sufferers.

child. 6th line 18th line from top for gratuitously read particularly.

ADVERTISEMENT .- Holloway's Ointment and Pills, cure of Piles, after fourteen years' afflic- Wm Bullock, all of Halifax. tion.—Mr. M. C., of Montreal, was a martyr to this complaint for 14 years, rendering him an misery to himself as well as to his triends; he shunned society, lest he should let toms £1,200,000, Excise £21,000, Public Works | them around him observe his affliction, and thus he suffered secretly. As he had tried every remedy without success, he at last gave up in lispair all hopes of recovery; but resolved to give Holloway's Ointment and Pills a last trial, and fortunate it was he did so, for these potent remedies cured him in five weeks. He feels so grateful for the cure effected, that he wishes

> Advertisement.—" Various Ills that
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> The set of his age, Mr. Nicholas Rhynard, leaving an extensive circle of relatives and friends to cherish his merheumatism, neuralgia, cholera morbus, dysentry,
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"Dr. John Hannah visited America some thirty PERSECUTION IN TUSCANY —10,000 Persons side of the lake they were unable to render them any aid. But they gave the alarm to a Their opponents point to his position as deleaving the Church of Rome.—The corresponpondent of the London Christian Times says the
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his segments he will give you the pure John Ponteders, temporarily suspended through the scow, at the imminent risk of his own life, and calculated to test the mettle of any man, and to Wesley theology, clothed in the most elegant remonstrance of Lord Normandy, had been re- succeeded in saving the eldest boy. The body settle for the present many questions regarding and Scriptural garb. Rev. F. J. Jobson, commenced, and is now engaging the attention of the drowned boy was not found up to May himself, and of interest to the country. At a junior delegate, is one of the most popular of critical time, when it is known that he is pressed our younger class of ministers. If he should with immense labor, most important questions of a be perfectly at home with his mode of thinking.

roduced not a little excitement to-day. The The Northwestern gives the following picture

claim to a gentlemen not privately, but within "He is now in his sixty-fourth year, and If there is to be armed resistance to the laws tenance, the intellectual and moral so beautifully of the country and the constitutionel rights of the blend, as to remind one of the saying of

'The Christian is the highest style of mon. His address is bland, active, elastic, urbane FIRE:—New York, May 14.—A block of totally free from affectation, indicating the most were unoccupied, and owned by a Mr Bridges. looks upon so perfect a specimen of a man, physically, intellectually, and morally, and one, REV. ABEL STEVENS .- This gentleman, the 100, whose age would seem to demand the epi-

The New York Christian Advacate and Jour Conference-Providence-has again sent him to nal contains a paragraph referring to a letter the General Conference, where he will be found from England received in that city stating that rendering that most efficient service which he "Dr. Dixon's wife and daughter were both buhas always been found to render in every respon- ried last week in the same grave. Mrs. Dixon sibility—and they are many—with which the was daughter of the late Rev. Richard Watson.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL .- The Summer Session of the Normal School was opened of Wednesday the 14th instant, when the Principal, the Rev. Dr. Forrester, delivered an ap FAMINE IN THE CAPE DE VERDE ISLANDS. propriate address on Education. "The whole -An officer in the American navy, writing to number of pupils enrolled and present on the

> We have received a number of the Morning Telegraph" a tri-weekly publication recently commenced at St. John, N. B., b Mr. CHRISTOPHER SMILER, editor and pro prietor of the "Temperance Telegraph." prise and the very excellent character of this

The COLONIAL HERALD is the title of new tri-weekly lately started in this city b Mr. Evans. We wish the enterprise much

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Marriages,

At Elgin, N. B., on the 14th inst., by Revd. James Taylor, Mr. George Johnson, to Miss Amelia Martha, fourth daughter of Mr. James Griffard.

By the Rev. Wm. Smith, on the 10th inst., Mr. James Fillmore, to Miss C ara Wood, second daughter of Edward Wood, Eq., Baie de Verte Road.

On Wathanday avenue 21st inst. by Roy. R. F. day evening, 21st inst., Uniacke, Mr. John Rodgers, to Miss Caroline FIND LAY, eldest daughter of Mr. James Findlay, both o

On the 21st inst., by Rev. R. F. Uniacke, Mr. Henry A. MURRAY, to SARAH E., second daughter of Mr Charles Shaffer, of this city.

At St. Luke's Church, on the 20th inst., by his Lord ship the Bishop of Nova Scotia, Thomas Boggs, junr. Merchant, to Charlotte, eldet daughter of the Rev.

Deaths. At his residence, Creighton Street, 26th inst., Breve Major Ferns, retried full pay, 76th Regt.
At the Military Hospital, in this city, 24th inst
Francis Hern, aged 24 years, late Stoker on board H
M. S. Argus. Decease; was taken to the Military Hosit I and cared for by the Garrison Surgeons, in co equence of there being no medical officer at the Nav On the 5th inst., at Cornwallis, REBECCA, belov bese facts to be made public for the benefit of

wife of Thomas J. Stenson, in the 34th year of her age.
On Saturday, 24th inst., of convulsions, EDW. ARTHUR, son of Henry and Sarah Vaughan, aged 17 onths and ten days.

son, aged 3 months and 18 days, infant daughter At Lower Horton, on the 19th inst, after a severe ill ness, Nathaniel Harris, Esq., aged '84 years.
In Llangwin, South Waies, March 18, Mrs. Elle
Moore, relict of the late Ogle Moore, R. N.

Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, May 21 Barques Jane Tuds, Hughes, Liverpool. Ann Bedden, McCrae, Liverpool. Schrs Village Belle, Smith, Philadelphia. Sea Foam, Baltimore Planet, Kenny, New York. Paragon, Parks, Baltimore. Drenoque, (French) Gautier, St Pierre

THURSDAY, May 22 Baque Halifax, Laybold, Boston. Steamer Eugenie, Liverpool, N. S. Brigts Gen Washington, Day, St Johns, N. F. Maddritena, (Spanish) Havana. Schrs Ann, Ci. ver.y, Mayaguez. President, Hannan, Richmond Labrador, McKenzie, Ponce. jowt schr Daring, Daly, from the Eastward.

FRIDAY May 2 R M steamer, America, Wackman, Boston. Ship Sunderland, Curry, Liverpool. Brigts Mary Ann, Sterling, London, 38 days Dumbarton, Lockhart, Glasgow. Schrs Velocity, Smith, Trinidad. S H Baldwin, (Am) Fredericksburg. Mayflower, Purdy, Burin.

SATURDAY May 24. Berque Amelia, Flint, Mediterranean. Brigts N-braska, Masters, Greenock. Sophia, Boudrot, Bay Chaleur. Schrs Belinda, Bay Chaleur Picton Packet, Curry, Picton. Horatio, Gaspe. Foam, Burke, P E Island; Reward, Murphy, do. Daniel P. King, Gillis, do. Wide-awake, Magdalen Islands. Francis, and Bright Star, do. MONDAY, May 26

Barque Wild Horse, Mediterranean.

Brig Beacon, Turner, Charente. Schrs W A Henry, Brough, Newfoundlaud.

Waltron Fortune Bay Charlotte, LeBlanc, P E Island. True Blue, Benoit, Bras D'Or. Planet, (Am) Bath, U S. St Andre, Landry, Quebec Susannah, Muggah, Sydney. TUESDAY, May 27. Schra Mary Ann, Richards, Montreal

Admiration, Trip, Dalhousie.

Margaret Ann, Thomas, P E Island. Favorite, Ariel, and Elizabeth, do rincess Augusta, Magdalen Isles CLEARED May 20-Barque Burrel, Dodd, Quebec ; brig_Hum May 20—Barque Burrel, Dodd, Quebec; brig Humming Bird, Hopkins, Trinidad; brigt Ornate, Fenton, Porto Rico; schr Victor, Boulet, Montreal.

May 21—Ship Allianze, Conel, Miramichi: Barque T. & J., Coffin, do; brigs Transit, Robinson, Quebec.

America, O'Brien, Boston; brigt Mary, Thomas, Guay.

ama; schrs Mary, Glawson, Montreal; Emerald, Kenny I. States.

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eader thou and I are gleaners, In the harvest-field of Time; Day by day the grain is ripening For a sunnier clime.

Whether, in the early morning Going forth with busy feet, Or, as weary laborers, resting 'Mid the noon-day heat, Let us strive with cheerful spirit Each our duty to fulfil, Till the time of harvest, subject To the master's will.

Let us garner up sweet memories, Bound round with the ties of love, Pleasant thoughts to cheer the pathway To our home above; Trusting that these precious gleanings

Bound thus well, with loving hands, May in golden sheaves be gathered To the spirit-land. -Arthur's Home Magazine.

A True Emblem.

The painful bee, who many a bitter shower And storm had felt, far from his hive away, To seek the sweetest honey-bearing flower, That might be found, and was the pride

> May. Here lighting on the fairest he might spy Is beat by drones, by wasp and butterfly

So men there are sometimes of good desert, Who painfully have laboured for the hive, Yet must they with their merit stand apart, And give a far inferior leave to thrive; Or be perhaps, if gotten into grace, By waspish envy beaten out of place. — Quarles.

Educational.

From the Toronto Journal of Education.

The History of Normal Schools. As the question of Normal School Instruction is attracting some attention at present, we give the following sketch of the 'History of Normal Schools' taken from a recent New Jersey Report on the subject The Report was drawn up by the Principal of the New Jersey State Normal School and embodied in the annual Report of the Board of Trustees to the Legislature, for the year

Before proceeding to detail the progress of the institution committed to your care, it may not be improper to sketch briefly the history of this important class of educational facilities, and to indicate a few of the fundamental ideas upon which their organization is based. The original signification of the word Normal, as applied to schools, was that of Pattern or Model. A Normal School was therefore a Pattern or Model School. It was an elementary institution, in which the best methods of instruction and discipline were practised, and to which the candidate for the office of teacher resorted, for the purpose of learning by bservation, the most approved modes of conducting the education of youth. Of this class were the schools of Neander, estabhalled at Hefeld, Germany, as far back as imilar character, successively established prior to the beginning of the eighteenth century, were not simply schools for the education of children, but were so conducted as to test and exemplify principles and methods of instruction, which were perpetuated and disseminated by means of books in which they were embodied, or of pupils and disciples, who transplanted them to other places.

These schools served as a kind of forerunner, to prepare the way for the more efficient and perfect institutions of the same designation at a later day.

According to the present acceptation of the term Normal School, as used in many of the European countries, it denotes an establishment composed of young men and women who have passed through an elementary or even superior school and who are pre paring to be teachers by making additional attainments, and acquiring a knowledge of the human mind, and the principles of education as a science and its methods as an art The Normal School of the present day, includes also the Model or Pattern School of earlier times. It thus combines theory with practice, there being Model Schools, " Experimental Schools," or "Schools for practice." as they are variously called, established in connection with them, to afford an opportunity for testing practically, the modes of instruction which they inculcate.

The first regularly organized Teacher understood, was established at Halle, in a part of Hanover, about one hundred and fifty years ago. A similar institution was opened at Rheims, in France, in 1794, by ordinance of the National Assembly, to furnish Professors for Colleges and Higher Seminaries. But the first Normal School for the training of Elementary Teachers in France, was organized at Strasbourg in 1810. Now, each department of the Empire other departments to support one Normal School for the education of its school-masters. In 1849, there were ninety-three of these schools in France, and ten thousand five hundred and forty-five of their graduates were actually employed in the Primary Schools of the Empire.

Says M. Guizot, in a report to the King, in 1833, on the state of Primary Education in the departments constituting the Academy of Strasbourg : " In all respects the superiority of the popular schoole is striking, and the conviction of the people is as general, that this superiority is mainly due to the Normal School."

In a powerful speech before the Chamber of Deputies, in 1832, on the occasion of the introduction by him, of a bill providing a great and comprehensive system of Elementary Education for France, this great statesman and profound philosopher remarks:

"All of you are aware that primary in struction depends altogether on the corresponding Normal Schools. The prosperity within the past few years. of these establishments, is the measure of as progress. The Imperial Government, which first pronounced with effect the words Normal Schools,' lest us a legacy of one The restoration added five or six. Those, of which some were in their infancy, we ed thirty new ones, which are in full oper-

The bill introduced by M. Guizot, pro-

tion, it provides for another class of wants, mate fruits of her Normal Colleges. quite as real as the others, and which Providence has placed in the hearts of the poor-

the country towards all its children." of the high vocation of instructing the peo-ple. It cannot be too often repeated that it is the Master that makes the School. And, in the world, is made the strong arm of mo- tion will not permit a more extended dis- and apparatus, of one hundred thousand indeed, what a well assorted union of qual- narchical government. indeed, what a went assorted union of qual- narchical government.

Less than fifty years ago, the condition of the undersigned leaves it with an earnest master! A good school-master ought to be the Prussian schools was, according to the commendation of the documents before LET USIREASON TOGETHER a man who knows much more than he is testimony of Dr. Julius before a committee named, to the perusal of all who feel an in-

cause it gives him the power of good; and Schools. who has made up his mind to live and die The kingdom of Saxony had nine Nor-

enjoyed." Normal Schools were first organized in accorded to the profession in any other England, about the year 1805. Lord country. people in 1835, thus remarks:

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idea of confiding the education of their bially a nation of musicians. no such thing as coming into daily contact are mainly due to the operation of the Nor- in the western part of the State. either forward or backward, and hence the mind, it is replied that the evils imputed to hundred and eighty-one. From the last teachers."

years, and have at the same time establishpretending Model or Pattern School of but what it is. Those who, at the present sity. The undersigned has not had access Neander, in 1570, and of the Abbe de La- day, would reject an improvement because to the reports and other documents of this ation, forming in each department, a vast salle, in 1681, they have grown to the full of the place of its origin, belong to the same establishment, but it is represented as being focus of light, scattering its rays in all disupported Normal Colleges of the Prussian if any good could come out of Nazareth; tion, viz: "The first degree of instruction earth, Her teachers are said to be men re- with success." should be common to the country and the specied for their talents, their attainments,

the doctrine of the divine right of kings, firmed in the belief that it is the careful

called upon to teach, that he may teach of the British House of Commons, anything terest in the education of the people. with intelligence and with taste; who is to but flattering. In reply to the inquiry, The Normal Schools of the United States live in a humble sphere, and yet to have a "Do you know from your own knowledge comprehend, firstly, the Model, or Pattern noble and elevated mind, that he may pre- what the character and attainments of the School of earlier times; secondly, the professerve that dignity of sentiment and of de- school-masters were, previous to the year sional characteristics of the European eportment, without which he will never re- 1819?" he says: "I do not recollect; but I tablishments of the present day, as far as ain the respect and confidence of families; know they were very badly composed of circumstances will allow; and thirdly, who possesses a rare mixture of gentleness non-commissioned officers, organists, and the academical features of the ordinary and firmess; for, inferior, though he be in half-drunken people! Since 1770, there school.

to him, is the service of God and his fellow three hundred and sixty-two pupil teachers. nothing for elementary instruction. A bad course of instruction occupies four years, school-master, like a bad parish priest is a and no one can now receive a certificate of adaptation to the calling of a teacher is testscourge to a commune: and although we qualification as a teacher, without having ed, before he can become a candidate for the are often obliged to be contented with in- gone through this course, or showing on Normal Seminary. This enables the latter different ones, we must do our best to im- examination, an amount of attainment and to give a much stronger professional cast to prove the average quality. We have, there practical skill which shall be deemed its full their systems of training, and to dwell fore, availed ourselves of a bright thought equivalent. The Royal Seminary for tea- more extensively upon the Science of Edustruck out in the heat of the revolution, by chers at Dresden was established in 1785. cation and the Art of Training, which cona decree of the National Convention, in In 1842 it had graduated six hundred and stitutes their true field of labour. 1794, and afterwards applied by Napoleon fifty-five teachers, who had pursued a four in his decree, in 1808, for the organization years course of study and practice-a course can Normal Schools now labour will, howof the university, to the establishment of which Mr. Kay, a graduate of Oxford, be-ever, gradually disapper. They will themhis Central Normal School at Paris. We fore quoted, pronounces more liberal than selves correct the evil by elevating the carry its application still lower than he did nine-tenths of the under-graduates of either standard of instruction in the lower schools. in the social scale, when we propose that no Oxford or Cambridge receive. In 1842 They are rapidly multiplying, and are inschool-master shall be appointed, who has there was one thoroughy educated and train- troducing improved modes of teaching in not himself been a pupil of the school which ed teacher for every five hundred and the public schools, through the graduates instructs in the art of teaching, and which eighty-eight inhabitants. In consequence who become the teachers in them. And is not certified after a strict examination to of their thorough, liberal and practical . thus the public schools will reciprocate by have profited by the opportunities he has ucation, the common school teachers of sending to the Normal School candidates of anti-

popular education, has lived long enough Bavaria, there are nine in operation with source. o see thirty-six Normal Schools, or training nearly seven hundred pupils. The oldest

institutions, as an indispensable part of its standings of the people may be turned to man anatomy. educational machinery. They are there no evil, may it not also be employed for the Rhode Island provides for the special experiment. As we have seen, their ages highest good? A generous and impartial training of her teachers, by the endowment have greatly improved within the last two are counted by centuries. From the un- mind does not ask whence a thing comes, of a Normal Department in Brown Univer-

within our land of France. By the teaching of Reading, Writing, and Accounts, it the deepest interest. In birth, early recol-inary, Ohio; the Hon. Horace Mann, and The State Normal School of Mineral School of M

provides for the most essential wants of life; lections and associations, they are often the Hon. Henry Barnard, on the Education- was established by an Act of the Legislaprovides for the most essential wants and peasants, but in education, in character, and al Systems of Europe. Could these details ture, passed March 28th, 1849, and was by that of the legal system of weights and peasants, but in education, in character, and al Systems of Europe. Could these details be continued, they would undoubtedly opened in March, 1853. The School was simplants, enlarges, and spreads everywhere implants, enlarges, and spreads everywhere sense of the county reversements. In Pression 1869, 18 the spirit and unity of the French national- cers of the county governments. In Prussis people. They would serve to exhibit the periment. The cost of building, &c., was An Act to amend Chapter 136 the spirit and unity of the French uniform. The cost of building, &c., was ity; finally, by moral and religious instruc- there are 28,000 such teachers, the legiti- extraordinary efforts which are put forth for twenty-seven thousand dollars. It is partthe elevation of the public schools of those ly supported from the income of a fund de The Prussians have a wise maxim, that countries whose experience is far greater rived from the sale of certain salt-spring whatever you would have appear in a na- than our own, and whose well directed ef- lands, and partly by direct appropriations est as well as of the richest in this world. tion's life, you must put into its schools. forts to promote this paramount interest of from the State Treasury. The fund is now BE it enacted by the governor, council, and assembly, as for upholding the dignity of human life, and This maxim, practically applied, renders the humanity, have been crowned by a noble about sixty thousand dollars. It will eventthe protection of social order. The first degree of mental culture in the subgree of instruction is enough to make a
ject, perfectly reconcilable with the most
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ject, perfectly reconcilable with the most press us with the truth of the maxim of M. gree of instruction is enough to make a job, periods despotism in the government. In Guizot: "It cannot be too often repeated, ber of pupils instructed, to the present time the same time sufficiently limited to be eve- pursuance of its teachings, obedience to the that it is the master that makes the school," is about six hundred; The number now in ry where realized. It is the strict debt of sovereign, and laws, however despotic, and while we might also be more strongly con- the school, two hundred. In relation to the professional training of the thoroughly instilled into the mind of teachers, M. Guizot, thus eloquently discretely discretel courses :- "All the provisions hitherto de- derstood, that in Prussia, every child is re- and securities that are made to environ the It was established by an Act of Parliament. scribed should be of non-effect, if we took quired by law to attend school until four- sacred calling of the teacher in some of in 1846, and was opened in the old governno pains to procure for the Public School teen years be attained, except in special ca- these countries, when none who have failed ment house, in 1847. In 1852, buildings thus constituted an able master and worthy ses which are otherwise provided for. It is in other pursuits, are encouraged to look were erected for the school and for the

station to many individuals in the commune, has been much done in Prussia and through. That is to say, the Normal Schools of he ought to be the obsequious servant of out Germany for promoting a proper educa- this country are compelled by reason of the none; a man not ignorant of his rights, but tion of teachers, and by them of children." deficient character of too many of the elethinking much more of his duties; showing This signifies that the present efficiency mentary and other schools, to assume the to all a good example, and serving to all as and perfection of their Elementary Schools work of the latter. They are compelled to counsellor; not given to change his con- are mainly due to the energizing and life- exhaust much of their strength in imparting dition, but satisfied with his situation, be- giving power of their unequalled Normal a knowledge even of the lower elementary studies. In the Prussian Normal Schools a high standard of literary qualifications is in the service of primary instruction, which, mal Schools in operation in 1848, with required of a candidate as a condition of admission to them. Nor is this all. There creatures. To rear masters approaching The annual graduates of these institutions, are Preparatory Schools, in which not only to such a model, is a difficult task; and yet we must succeed in it, or else we have done that occur in the schools. The prescribed

in which, also, his peculiar fitness and Dyspepsia and Liver Complaints.

The disadvantages under which Ameri-

Saxony enjoy a social position which is not higher attainments and more elevated sims. The first Normal School, for the training of teachers, in this country was opened Boy Brougham, ever an able and eloquent ad- The Electorate of Hesse Cassel, with a at Lexington, Massachusetts, on the third Co vocate of popular education, in a speech in population of seven hundred and fifty thou- of July, 1839. A second was opened at co the House of Lords, on the education of the sand inhabitants, has three Seminaries for Barre on the fourth of September of the Teachers. The course of instruction in same year. Massachusetts, ever alive to Place Normal Schools-Seminaries for them embraces three years. The Duchy of the paramount interests of education, now training teachers, -in a few such places Nassau, with a population of four hundred supports four of these institutions, in which the year 1570, as also those of the Abbe de Lasalle, at Rheims, France, in 1681. These establishments, with numerous others of a similar character auccessivale astablished.

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Henover, with a population of 1,790,000, that purpose by a citizen of Boston, and the means the bundard dollars per year, being the of stirring them to exertion, and controlling supports seven Normal Schools. The course also five hundred dollars per year, being the

their aberrations." This able champion of of study extends through three years. In income of another fund from a private The State of New York has established Colleges, in England and Wales, four in is at Bamburg, and was founded in 1777, a Normal School "for the instruction and Scotland, and one in Ireland, in successful as a Model School of the old type. It was practice of its pupils in the Science of Edraised to a Seminary, composed of pupil ucation and the Art of Teaching," in May, Prussia, in 1856, had in active and suc-teachers, in 1791. In many of the Normal 1844. Her annual appropriation for its sessful operationsforty-six Norman Schools, Seminaries, of the German states, in addi- support, is now twelve thousand dollars .ncluding five for female teachers. In the tion to the liberal course of studies before The total cost of buildings and fixtures to forty-one schools for males, there were, at alluded to, Vocal as well as Instumental this time is more than thirty thousand dolthe above date, over twenty five hundred Music, is cultivated to the highest degree, lars. The total number of pupils instruct-Their graduates are proficient in the use of ed for a longer or shorter period up to Sep-Says Mr. Kay, an intelligent English the violin, the piano force, and the organ, tember, 1854, was two thousand two hunwrtier, "The Prussians, would ridicule the and have thus made the Germans prover- dred and sizty-two. The total number of graduates, at the same period, was seven children to uneducated masters and mis- Numerous other examples of the estab- hundred and eighty-nine males. So successresses, as in too many of our schools, in lishment and support of these Training ful had this institution been, that, accordthis country. They cannot conceive the Schools, might be adduced, but this is not ing to the report of the Executive Commitcase of a parent who would be willing to necessary. The more important cases have tee, for last year, "it is almost universally commit his child to the care of a person been enumerated to an extent sufficient to regarded as a necessity, and as an establishwho had not been educated most carefully demonstrate the strong hold they have secur- ed part of the school system of the S ate." and religiously, and in that most difficult ed upon the governments and people of the The demand for its graduates, as teachers of all arts, the Art of Teaching. They Old World. That the elementary schools of in the common schools of the State, has Seminary or Normal School as at present think that a teacher must either improve and these countries have attained to an extraorelevate the minds of his pupils, or else injure dinary efficiency and perfection is undeni- supplied, and a movement is already on foot and debase them. They believe there is ble. That this efficiency and perfection for the establishment of a similar institution

with a child without doing him either good mai Schools and Colleges, is equally true. The State of Connecticut has a Normal or harm. The Prussians know that the If it be objected, however, to the systems of School in a very flourishing condition, at minds of the young are never stationary, these states, that they tend to produce a New Britian. It was opened in May, 1850. but always in progress, and that this pro- blind acquiescence to arbitrary power, to The total cost of buildings, is about \$25,gress is always a moral or immoral one, enslave and not enfranchise the human 000; the present number of pupils is one extraordinary pains it is giving, to support them, are no necessary part of, and may annual report of the Trustees, it appears is obliged either alone, or in conjunction with and improve its Training Schools for easily be separated from them. Says that "the applications for Normal pupils other department to the separated from them. Horace Mann: "If the Prussian school- as teachers in the public schools of the In reference to Switzerland, the same master has better methods of teaching Read- State, has continued to multiply far beyond writer says :- "This small country, beau- ing, Writing, Grammer, Geography, Arith- the ability of supply-a fact which demontified but impoverished by its Alpine ranges, metic, &c., so that in half the time, he pro- strates both the utility of the institution, and containing a population less than that of duces greater and better results, surely we its advancement in the just appreciation of a Middlesex, and with less than one half its ca- may copy his modes of teaching these ele- discerning people." From the report of the nital, supports and carries on an educational ments, without adopting his notions of pas- Hon. John D. Philbrick, State Superintensystem greater than that which our govern- sive obedience to Government, or of blind dent for the past year. it also appears that tent maintains for the whole of England adherence to the articles of a church. By "the opposition from ignorance and prejuand Wales Knowing that it is utterly the ordinance of nature, the human facul-dice which it had to encounter in the first opeless to attempt to raise the character of ties are substantially the same all over the stages of its history, has gradually given the education of a country, without first world, and hence the best means for their place to public confidence, and earnest, corraising the character and position of its development and growth in one place, must dial co-operation from all classes in the school-masters, Switzerland has established be substantially the best for their develop- community." Mr. Philbrick further reand at the present time supports, thirteen ment and growth every where." Again he marks, that "wherever public opinion has Normal Schools, for the instruction of her says: "If Prussia can pervert the benign become enlightened on the subject of eduschool-masters and school-mistresses, while influences of education to the support of ar- cation, it is admitted that teaching is an art England and Wales rest satisfied with six." bitrary power, we, surely, can employ them to be learned by apprenticeship, like any This statement was made, however, and for the support and perpetuation of republic other art, and that special training for the terior to the year 1846, and before the Eng- can institutions. A national spirit of liber- business of teaching, is as indispensable, as lish government had awakened to the im- ty can be cultivated more easily than a na- for any other pursuit or profession; and the portance of providing a better education for tional spirit of bondage; and if it may be time, it is believed, is not very distant, when the people. As before noted, Normal made one of the great prerogatives of educa- intelligent parents would think it no less Schools have been multiplied there greatly tion to perform the unnatural and unholy absurd to place their children in charge of work of making slaves, then, surely, it must a teacher who had not been trained to the There is scarcely a government, either be one of the noblest instrumentalities for principles and methods of instruction, than great or small, among the dynasties of Eu- rearing a nation of free men. If a moral to employ a surgeon who has never made rope, that does not recognize this class of power over the affections and under-himself acquainted with the science of hu

The states of Wisconsin and Iowa have government, whose system of popular edu- and what infinite blessings would the world recognized the necessity of providing for vided for two degrees of primary instruction stands unrivalled on the face of the have lost, had that party been punished the special training of their teachers, by endowing a department similar to that named For many of the interesting facts which in their State Universities. This plan has towns; it should be met with in the humand their characters by the whole commuhave been enumerated, the undersigned is not succeeded so well in the Old Worldblest borough, as well as in the largest city, nity, and men in whose welfare, good charwherever, has been enumerated, the undersigned is indeed it is believed to have proved a failure
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Commencing, therefore, on Thursday, the 22nd inst, the Mail for England, will,—by directions of the Govern ment, be finally closed for the receipt of Latters at the win done at 8 p. w., instead of 9 p. m., as heretofore.

Letters, &c., for England, which may be dropped into the box after the Aour of closing, and up to the arrival of the Packet, will be forwarded in a bag loss;—but the public are requested, in all practical cases, to post their eorrespodence in time to be made up in the Regular Max and thereby insure greater security

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1. Every petit or special jury, for the trial of civil cau-

8. The county treasurer shall keep an account of all LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY 8. The county treasurer shall keep an account of all receipts and payments under this act; such accounts to be laid before the sessions, with his other accounts.

9. So much of chapter 124 of the revised statues, "of costs and fees," as related to the fees payable to jurors in the supreme court, and also so much of the chapter hereby amended as is inconsistent with this act, are repealed.

10. Taleamen shall be entitled to receive one shilling and three pence on giving a verdet on the trial of civil causes, inquisitions and issues; such sum to be paid by the prothenotary out of the thirty shillings paid in by the plaintiff in the cause on which such taleaman were awarded and returned.

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It may be not be the cause of the western include all the beautiful the number of special jurors to be hereafter drawn, then such juries are ordered, shall be thirty six, and such the system of Life. Assurance, but the following deserve the system of Life.

Fish. (Passed the 18th day of April, 1856.) BE it enacted by the Governor, Council, and Assembly

 The penalty of Five Shiffings, imposed under the section of the above Act, shall be reduced to T hillings and six; ence. chillings and six; ence.

2. So much of the sixth section as regulater the qualities of Number Two and Number Three, is repeased, and the following shall hereafter be the qualities of those Numbers resectively. following shall hereafter be the qualities of those Numbers, respectively.

Those to be branded "No 2 Large, 'shall comprehend the best Mackerel that remain a ter the selection of the first quality, and shall be properly split and washed, well cured, and in every respect free from taint, rust or damage of any kind, and shall not incasure less than thirteen inches from the extremity of the head to the crotch of the tail. All those of the same kind and quality measuring from eleven to thirteen inches as above described shall be branded "No 2." Those to be branded "No 2. Those to be branded "No 2. Large," shall consist of good, sound, large Mackerel, properly washed, well cured, and free from tailt, rust or damage of any kind, and shall measure fourteen inches and upwards from the extremity of the head to the crotch of the tail. All those that measure from eleven te lourteen inches and upwards from the extremity of the head to the crotch of the tail. All those that measure from eleven te lourteen inches shall be branded "No 3."

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and Alewives shall be amended by inserting after the third clause of such section the following clause:

All Herring that are not gibbed shall be branded with 4. The eleventh section shall be amended by int the word "packing" after the word "weighing" first line thereof.

5. The sixteenth section shall be amended by adding at the end thereof the following words, viz: "and shall describe in their Returns the different kinds and qualities of fish inspected by them." 6. Actions against Inspectors, or their Deputies, under this Act, and the Act hereby amended, shall be brought in the County where the offence shall have been commit-ted, cand not elsewhere.

7. Every box of *moked Herrings shall contain twenty pounds, instead of twenty-five pounds, as provided in the twenty third section of such recited &c', which section is

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1. Every petit or special jury, for the trial of elvi causes, inquisitions, and issues, shall consist of nie persons, of whom seven, after at least four hours deliberation, may return a verdict; and the petit jury for or criminal trials their verdict.

2. The practice of keeping a jury without meat, drink for say other comfort, until they agree upon their verdict is abo ished.

3. There shall be returned a panel of twenty four jury are seach short term in the country, and two panels of twenty four jury or at each short term in the country, and two panels of twenty-four jury or such as the panel shall consist of thirty-six jurors.

4. Each petit and special jure shall be entitled to receive and be paid the sum of two shillings and six pence out, and also axpence per mile for every mile he shall not extual attendance as a juror at the suppreme court, and also axpence per mile for every mile he shall not extend the sum of two shillings and six pence.

5. The prothonotary in each country shall, on the last day of the sittings of the supreme court in each terms, and of the sittings of the supreme court in each terms, and of the sittings of the supreme court in each terms, and of the sittings of the supreme court in each terms, and of the sittings of the supreme court in each terms, and of the sittings of the supreme court in each terms, and of the sittings of the supreme court in each terms, and of the sittings of the supreme court in each terms, and of the sittings of the supreme court in each terms, and of the sittings of the supreme court in each terms, and of the sittings of the suprement 80, Hanover Street, Baltimore, Md., U.S.

and sixpence, and on the swearing of every jury thirty shillings; the above fees to be taxed and allowed, and included in the costs in the case.

7. Any juror who shall not answer to his name, when called shall torfeit his day's pay, and for each days absence shall pay a fine of ten shillings, to be collected as follows: The judge, on the sheriff is affidavit, that the juror was duly summoned to attend the court, shall on the last day of term or sittings, unless such juror shall have been previously excused, order an execution to be issued for the amount of the fines, in the name of the prothomotary, who shall have the same collected immediately, and shall pay the same into the county treasury; and the prothomotary shall have a commission of five percent, and the sheriff ten per cent on the amount so collected.

In the number of special jurors to be hereafter drawn, when such juries are ordered, shall be thirty six, and such number shall be reduced by striking to eighteen.

In all criminal trials four jurors may be peremptorily challeuged on the part of the crown.

In case of the illines of a jutoraiter he shall have been sworn on any civil cause, it shall be in the discretion of the presiding judge to allow the cause to proceed without him, and the verdict shall be valin provided sown of the remaining jurors shall concur therein.

It is act shall own into operation on the first day of June next and shall continue and be in torce for three years from such first day of June and toom thence to the end of the then next session of the general assembly.

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Victoria, Chapter 16, relating to the Inspection of

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