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presence here is desirable, but our utmost vite our Ministers in general to disparage activity, our most powerful prayers, our their own Ordination by a repetition of it. most zealous preaching, and everything Thirdly, the question occurred to the Com: Armenian Mission in Constantinople-An Innovation Of late we have heard a good deal about that characterises the highest condition of a mittee whether Methodism, as a whole, might

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not be brought under some subjection by

to us which, as they were anonymous, we in such passages as we have quoted, is one being regarded as lay members who at the day to all Christians, tound me still lingerdid not think it needful to notice ; for if the with which it is well for them to trifle .- same time held a Missionary office, and with ing in the city of the Sultan, and I was per writers themselves shrank from responsibili- They will observe that these sentiments were functions exclusively for evangelizing the mitted to witness a genuine German celebraty, it was evident that they could have but uttered at a meeting for the extension of lower classes. The indispensable condition tion of the day in the family of Dr. Schautlittle claim to serious attention on our part. Christianity by Methodism, and two things would have been, that our Pastors should fler, who is a German by birth. The entire

vocation, the possibility of a union between levan Connexion has no idea that the com- of the sacraments, and should always them- was an occasion of much interest to all. the Established Church and Nonconformists mission which God has given to it is can-selves resort to the clergy for them. Will My last day and night in Turkey I pass our own branch of the evangelical Church, secute its labours in the greatest harmony "this at first seemed somewhat feasible !" first American missionary in the country. taken, nor is it clear that, with the present schism. When you see two congregations that Wesleyan Ministers might decline such menian chapel, where his audience is genconstitution and powers of Convocation, that in the same town worshipping in separate an abdication of their Pastoral office .- erally near one hundred, thirty or forty of body will make any important step in ad- edifices, under different Ministers, and car- Fourthly, the question was opened whether whom are females. In the East, to see wovance. The Church organs, however, had rying on the work of evangelization in the the Bishops might not now, as in former men worshipping in the same apartment with some discussion on the project : we found in districts common to both by distinct agen- days, ordain Ministers who should retain men is a novel sight indeed. To arrive at one of them an acknowledgment of the in- cies,-that is not schism. But when one of their connection with the Wesleyan Body, this great result was a matter of time and derstand that among the chief difficulties in the way of such reunion are the following: "1. An impression on the part of the Wesley and the same time should Anglicanise our "1. An impression on the part of the Wesley and the same time should Anglicanise our "1. An impression on the part of the Wesley and the same time should Anglicanise our "1. An impression on the part of the Wesley and the same time should Anglicanise our "1. An impression on the part of the Wesley and the same time should Anglicanise our "1. An impression on the part of the Wesley and the same time should Anglicanise our "1. An impression on the part of the Wesley and the same time should Anglicanise our "1. An impression on the part of the Wesley and the same time should Anglicanise our "1. An impression on the part of the Wesley and the same time should Anglicanise our "1. An impression on the part of the Wesley and the same time should Anglicanise our "1. An impression on the part of the Wesley and the same time should Anglicanise our there is a church existence, endea-tion of the Church Liturgy in full. To this ans, that the Church of England is not sufficient- ther, speculations and terms of union at vours to make proselytes from its members idea our itinerant system appeared to rise tirst a curtain was extended across the chay careful with respect to the ordination of car-which we could only smile. Still there was did ates for the ministry, or sufficiently jealous of more than the sufficiently jealous of the sufficiently is the sufficient of the su no visible cause why Wesleyans should puts forth its force as one of repulsion ; then ley's Deed of Declaration, while providing from the males as well as from the preacher,

A few monthis ago, towards the close of the former, without the latter, was not thought

to be brought about by the absorption of last year, a Committee, principally of clcr- worth an act of condescension ! gymen-including the Rev. R. Burgess, Had we space, we might make some re-Prebendary of St. Paul's, the Rev. Henry marks also on the petition which is now ly-Alford, the Rev. Lord C. A. Hervey; and ing for signature. A careful reader will see ght others, together with two laymen; one that it does not logically follow from the whom was Mr. Thomas Chambers, MP. Report of the Committee ; that though less -was constituted to consider means for pro- objectionable, it is delusive ; and that, while moting church union; and a fortnight ago Wesleyan Ministers are pressingly invited God, until at last all the separate members these gentlemen gave in their Report to a to abandon their office in our Church, no large meeting, held at St. James's Rectory, important concession is offered to the Metho- more than ordinary interest. It was the tion, which is to increase "unto the measure Piccadilly, and also presented a petition to dist laity who might come over with them, Convocation, which was then and there except that they may retain their system of numerously signed, and which still lies open Class Meetings, which, we presume, mem- me, an Armenian Fourth of July. The ocfor further signatures. They have selected bers of the Church of England, whether It is quite different, however, with regard only one religious community as the object proselytes or not, may even now adopt at to another scheme, of which we as well as of their patronage, and that one happens to their pleasure, providing their meetings for "1st, by formally admitting Wesleyan "Inat in the opinion of your petitioners of their sys-ministers to officiate co-ordinately with the the retention by the Wesleyans of their sys-them a civil head, to be elected by them-them a civil head, to be elected by them-them a civil head, to be elected by themthough we are certain that these will fall each other whether they should "attempt secrated edifice. Scarcely anything within superable obstacle to their re-union with less upon Methodism than upon the Church it for conciliate the Wesleyans as a Body, by the Church itself (we speak of what is the intermediate the acts of the entire community : in other

"That in respect to the admission of a leyan Methodists towards that Church be After consideration "it seemed to the Com-tional cases) must be done or uttered but In 1848 Lord Cowley, English ambassador,

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FOR THE PROVNCIAL WESLEYAN. Lines,

On Napoleon Bonaparte, when a child, weeping to see the rising of a Baloon, regretting man had not the power to fly Napoleon, when a little boy, Reheld a large baloon. A nicture on the summer sky In figure like the moon. The little man was playing wild. As gladsome children do -The rising ball his play-game spoil'd, And his attention drew

It seemed to him a thing of life Quick rising in the air, As if 'twould leave all care and strife. And world's more beauteous share How graceful did it sweep along, And still most swiftly rise ! More wond'rous than the eagle strong That cleaves the vaulted skies.

The little boy repressed his smile, Intentness on his brow. Forgot the play that charmed the while, And felt dark sadness now-With tears his youthful eyes were dim, His brow was marked by care; He wept to think no man could skim Thus free the ambient air !

That while the silken rounded form Could leave this world of care, And mingle with the cloud and storm. And skies with eagles share,-That man, whose soul could sweep o'er spa And much of purpose do, Could never with such beauteous grace A path through skies pursue !

Ah! was it in excitement great That then Napoleon found A yearning for a large estate, That kingdoms could not bound a ".The child is father to the man," As some were wont to say; Ambition's flame thus soon began, And saddened childhood's day

All mournful that a thing so base Should move like angel fair, Where only eyes its path can trace-No feet its journey share ! " If air," he cried, "refuse my feet A path within its bounds. No soul on earth my race shall beat, All o'er its ample rounds !

"If men can make a silken ball Fly freely at their will, Their sonly obedient to my call Shall great designs fulfil : What honour now on lordly brow That I will never dare? No human soul shall make me bow England on the part of Christians not at result of the conversation that ensued was present in active communion with her," beg the proposal of the following petition to leave to present the following report :---Convocation, founded mainly on the report, "The field proposed by the committee and expanding the resolutions contained in being a large one, it seemed desirable to it. It was then numerously signed, and select for consideration one body of Chris- will lie at Messrs. Rivingston's, 3, Watertians only, in order to make a commence- loo place, for general signature :-ment. "The body so selected was that of the Weslevans. "They were induced to make this selec-

tion by several considerations. "1st, because the Wesleyans generally disclaim the designation of Dissenters. "2ndly, because, so far as the committee

understand Wesley's own sentiments, he expressed himself to the last most strongly against any separation from the Church of England. " 3rdly, because the apathy of the Church

of England herself during the eighteenth century having been, in a great measure, the occasion of that gradual estrangement thodist. which has resulted in the present state of things, the Wesleyans appear to have an especial claim upon the Church. "4:hly, because it has been represented to them that there exists on the part of divers excellent Wesleyan ministers, not merely a willingness to receive, but a wish

for Episcopal ordination. "5thly, because the Wesleyans have uncomparatively powerless, and to whom they (the Wesleyans) consider they have a distore he can be Episcopally ordained. tant first step towards general religious or temporal influence."

of the Wesleyans was the case to which candour and Christian charity.

their attention ought to be turned in the tirst instance, the committee had next to represent to your two houses as follows :--consider whether the effort to be made should be an attempt to conciliate the Wesleyans as a body by

hamper the consciences of individual min-

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produce any result; ly ministry. "That with reference to the personal For

The Wesleyan system, having now holiness of the clergy and other members ecome thoroughly organised, and as it were of the Church of England, they would corcreditary, appeared incapable of being dially rejoice if better means could be dewrought upon, as a system, except in one of vised than at present exist for the exercise of godly discipline. the four following ways :---"That in the opinion of your petitioners "1st, by formally admitting Wesleyan

clergy of the Church of England without tem of 'class-meetings' need not be an inhaving received Episcopal ordination. But this, of course, the committee could the Church. not entertain, bearing in mind the funda-"That in

From the London Watchman of March 16 Churchmen and Methodists. a union of the Wesleyan Methodist Church flaming and fervent Methodism." with the Church of England. Pamphlets We would recommend Churchmen to ask making it an Order belonging to the Church have been written on the subject and sent themselves whether the feeling manifested of England,-the Ministers of our Body

" The humble Petition of the undersigned Clergy and Laity of the Church of Eng. land to the Most Rev. the Archbishop, the Right Rev. the Bishops, and the Rev. the Clergy of the Province of Canterbury, in Convocation assembled, sheweth— More recently, at the last meeting of Con- ought to be evident in them-that the Wes- henceforth refrain from the administration missionary circle was, represented, and it

'That your petitioners, seriously laying heart the great dangers we are in, by generally, but with a particular reference to celled; and yet that it would desire to pro- it be believed that the Report adds that ed at the house of the Rev. Dr. Dwight, the our unhappy divisions,' and earnestly desiring a closer union among Christians, have was brought under notice. No action was with all other Churches. This is not But on cooler thoughts it was apprehended I had already heard him preach in his Ambeen led in the first instance to review the causes which impede the restoration to the Church of England of one particular religious community, namely, the Wesleyan Me-

"That your petitioners are given to un-

the per-onal holiness of her ministers and other members. "2. A persuasion that the Wesleyan system of

we cannot but think those err grievously Missionaries. " That they desire most earnestly that who imagine that such an arrangement is every precaution should be taken to ensure personal holiness and other necessary qualimeans of direct offers to the Conference, or fications in candidates for the sacred minis- one great denomination into another. They to clear away difficulties which try of the church, and that none should be are putting off their own hopes by too lofty admitted to holy orders but such as can an- pretensions, they are looking to external body, or otherwise discourage their move- swer conscientionsly the question put to instead of to internal processes, and they every candidate in the Ordination Service fail to see that the edifying of the body of "The former of these courses, after hav- -a test which, if faithfully applied they are Christ is to be accomplished through a unity

ng been fully debated, seemed unlikely to satisfied would secure, an efficient and god- of the faith and the knowledge of the Son of coalesce into one perfect form or manifestaof the stature of the fulness of Christ." But those errors needed no severe rebuke at present, at least not from us.

mental principles of the Church of England, Wesleyan minister to the orders of the greatly altered when they find that an orga- mittee impracticable to approach the Wes- what is prescribed by rule and learnt by

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Correspondence of the Christian Advocate & Journ Letter from the East.

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The recurrence of Christmas, that sacred

der their influence a large class of persons with whom the influence of the Church of England. "3. A strong objection to the imposition of a men, all this tronble you may spare your- tion. If the Church of England would the members of the Committee were unaware fact. After some weeks the women, whethree years silence on a Wesleyan minister be- selves : Methodism can never vanish by a purge out this offensive and unchristian of this clause in the Deed, or thought it ther actuated by the alleged natural female return into the Anglican Church, either at leaven, she must not disown or claim pre- would serve their purpose very little; for curiosity, or with the more laudable desire tinct mission, so that the reconciling of a body thus influential seems to be an impor-tant first step towards general religious for the carbon basis patronage, tant first step towards general religious for the carbon basis patronage, tant first step towards general religious for the carbon basis patronage, tant first step towards general religious for the carbon basis patronage, tant first step towards general religious for the carbon basis patronage, tant first step to the carbon basis patronage, tant first step to the carbon basis patronage, to draw a basis to be an impor-to "That your petitioners desire to meet there will be a real union of all the branches it must be added, the intolerance of the Es- of a year or two, by one who was not so. sice, and look at the preacher. This contin-"Having thus determined that the case if the Wesleyans was the case to which heir attention ought to be turned in the privileged to offer her spacious field? Only the Bible has been translated by Protestant Apostolical succession, it was impossible to judged the public mind was ripe for so im-

concatenate the Chapels also ; and to obtain portant a measure. The curtain was removed altogether. But one more step was needed, which followed in due time. The women were advanced from the rear of the chapel to seats near the desk, and by the side of the males, where they now worship without exciting further notice. If all reforms were conducted with similar wisdom, they would partake of more permanency. On the occasion of this my last visit to Dr. Dwight I was present at a meeting of

first celebration of a general Armenian thanksgiving, or, as a young Armenian told casion was the recognition of the Protestant

Armenians as a distinct civil community by the Ottoman government, and the giving selves, who alone should be responsible for of England. Will not the feeling of Wes- means of direct offers to the Conference." law and the rule, not of isolated and excepprocured a ministerial letter guaranteeing

Till I that honour wear.

Thus in his soul those seeds were cast That grew to inture fame : And as the silken ball went past Was felt Ambition's flame ;---The ardent boy then weeping stood, With thoughts of high emprise-Those thoughts that mov'd his youthful blood And dimm'd his glancing eyes.

The monarch on the rocky steep, . The prisoner of kings! More than the child had cause to weep The want of cleaving wings! His beart was torn by strong desire Before his path was sought-That heart was blasted by its fire When fame was dearly bought

The child beheld large glory's form Before his vision rise,-Napol on mourn'd the fatal storm That hid it from his eyes! When pacing off the Longwood glade, No doubt the soldier knew The strong impression early made, And then the moral drew.

Much had there been throughout his path For fame to blazon wide-Much of sad tales of kingly wrath, And much of stately pride ;-But had there been the life as pure As in his childhoods' morn, No prison-isle had held him sure, From home and kindred torn. Newport, April 14. e T. H. D.

Church Proselytism from the Weslevan Connexion,

We extract the following account of a meeting of Churchmen lately held in London, from the Church Times of the 5th instant : --

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At the close of last year a meeting was held at St. James' R. ctory, Piccadilly, at which the destableness of union amongst Christians was discussed. The result was that a few of the elergymen and gentlemen present were requested to consider and Christians not at present in active communwas appointed, including four names which that this course may be adopted. were added subsequently : Chairman-Rey. J. E. KEMPE, Rector of St.

it is possible James, Westminster. Rev. R. BURGESS, Prebendary of St. Paul's and Rector of Upper Chelsea. Rev. Dr. HESSEY, Preacher to the Hon. Society of Gray's inu, and Head Master of Merchant

Tailor's School. Rev. ERNEST HAWKINS, Prebendary of St. Paul's, and Minister of Curzon Chapel, Mayin the petition. Rev. Lord C A. HARVEY, Rector of Chester-

ford, Essex. Rev. J. W. AYRE, Incumbent of St. Mark, North

Audley-street HENRY HOARF, E-q, 14, New-street, Spring-

T. CHAMBERS, Esg., M.P., 7, Cumberland-place, much towards turning the hearts of indivi-Hyde-park.

Rev. HENRY ALEORD, Minister of Quebec Weslevan body, to the Church from which Chapel, ⁶ Rev. J. L. WRELL, Incumbent of St. Matthew's,

Rev. W. H. HOARE, Oakfield, Crawley, Sussex. thought, not without prayer for Divine City-road

Rev. A. C. SMILH, of St. Andrew's, Hol- the petition given below.

Hon. Secretaries.

The committee requested to consider

"what measures it may be expedient to take for promoting union with the Church of dilly, on Thursday evening March 6. The

" March 3, 1856."

at once any scheme of comprehension. period of probation be reduced, and that no it may be as well to state what the feeling Convocation, and to frame resolutions, the real Methodist. They forget that the per-"Or, 3rdly, by inviting all Wesleyan longer time be prescribed than the Bishop of our own Church is towards theirs. They effect whereof is designed to be the "turn- sonality of a Wesleyan in his own Church England, as lay members, indeed, but as essential points. holding a missionary office. The condi-

should resort to the Church for the sacra-ment of the Lord's Supper, and refrain "That, whilst anxious for the removal of their functions to the evangelising of dis- Churchof England and the Weslevan Metho-

tricts or classes which have not been reach- dists, your petitioners cannot refrain from sayed. or cannot at present be reached, by the ing that they would entertain better hopes of eventual reconciliation, could the Wesley-This at first appeared somewhat feasible, ans be induced to revert to the principles of but the committee were induced to abandon their founder, by receiving the sacrament it, upon considering the vastness of the of the Lord's Supper in the parish church militates against the glory of God and the ment of one of these at the expense of ano-

effort which woald be required on the part of Wesleyan ministers. They would feel "Lastly—That your petitioners desire themselves to be giving up ministerial powers which they believe they have acquired : and that without any immediate prospect of that, aiming, as they do, at the restoration Episcopal ordination. " Or, 4thly, by consenting to conter pois- such of the wesleyan minister again at the altar, copal ordination on any Wesleyan minister ready in mind and spirit one with the of the Bishop, be qualified to receive it— copal ordination, and so placed in a position of England; it improves it in its own minis- joice together over the absorption of Metho- who could be transplanted into the conseofficiate in a Wesleyan chapel, provided Lord and Master.

that he use the liturgy of the Church of "Your petitioners, therefore, humbly pray that your two houses will be pleased to take But this also was beset with difficulties the premises into your serious consideration, owing to the number of points which the and to advise upon such measures as to you discussion of it brought to light, involving may seem most expedient for restoration of patronage, trusteeship, and property. Moreover, the Wesleyan system does not admit the Wesleyan Methodists, to the commuof fixity of tenure in chapels. A minister nion of the Church of England. "And your petitioners will ever pray." thus Episcopally ordained might in a year or two be succeeded by one not Episcopally

ordained. To demand his continuance in Mansions. the same sphere of ministry would be, in

effect, to demand the surrender of this or In my Father's house are many mansions that chapel absolutely, during his life, to the Church of England. And unless this How does the reflection cast from the sunpoint were secured, it seemed that all efforts lit lutrets of this our Father's home brighten owards uniting Church people and Wes-

leyans in the same town or village would the gloom of our pilgrim way! The apostle says, "Here have we no continuing city." "From these considerations, with others " Sad truth, were this to be our home." of less moment, which need not be stated at But see in this firm promise of our Saviour

report "what measures it may be ex- length, it seemed to the committee impracti- an abundant reply to every apprehension : pedient to take for promoting union with cable to approach the Wesleyans as a body "In my Father's house are many mansions." the Church of England on the part of by means of direct offers to the Conference. The words are from the same root in the "They therefore felt unable to recom- Greek. That is, what earth has not, heaven ion with her." The following committee mend any petition to Convocation, praying has; what time asks in vain, eternity supplies, perpetuity, citizenship, rest,-in one "The committee next addressed them-word, home. How easily does the homeselves to the second question-viz., whether bound traveller smile at the credulity of

those who commisserate his wandering life! to clear away difficulties which hamper the And yet many things may hinder his anticiconsciences of individual ministers, or other members of the Wesleyan body, or other-Wie discoursing their members of the Mesleyan body, or other-He may never reach his home, or reach it wise discourage their movement towards and find

The chief of these difficulties appeared to

" It appeared to the committee that if, in a spirit of love, resolutions could be drawn up calculated to meet these difficulties, such resolutions, if they became in any way the expression of the Church's mind, would do ther's and ours; and soon will he cry, dual ministers, and other members of the "Come, ye blessed, inherit."

their founder never separated himself. After many meetings, and much anxious "J. E. KEMPE, Chairman.

The above report was communicated to a movement warning the heart of the shroud- which has ever befallen it, and that for the to officiate co-ordinately with the clergy,

rence to the Church of England, - (and 1 have deserved a very different return. But of England, and which sit impersonated was pleased with the cheer given to our we must refer to some of the curiosities of upon her Episcopal bench or in her Univers-

friend, the President, when he stated that the Committee's Report. Methodism was not aggressive in the way of making an inroad or attack upon the Church it took the Wesleyans in hand, that they Body" are asked to join the ranks of the of England, or any other church.) - my "generally disclaim the designation of Dis- Church of England and march along with heart says, God bless the Church of England." The Rev. William Arthur reverted gentlemen that neither do we call ourselves is going; and that, we fear, is what the o the same topic, and, having just returned Dissenters in Presbyterian Scotland : the in- sagest "individual Minister or other memrom a visit to the Methodist Epispocal ference ought to have been, that Wesleyans ber" of the Piccadilly Committee can in Church of Ameria, having formerly been a in general have no hostility to an Establish- no wise tell. Missionary in India, and being now one of ed Church, that they dissent nowhere from

he General Secretaries of our Foreign so much of truth as they find contained in Missions, he may be entitled to speak as the doctrine or polity of orthodox religious epresenting the prevalent opinion of Me- communions, and that they carefully abstain odism at home and abroad. He said :- from all offensive war against them, and celestial displcasure, I would describe the

"The Resolution, assuming that we are would be ashamed of forming an organisa-case of a man expiring in the cruel agonies M., in time to attend religious service with still a Mission to the masses, also assumes tion to proselyte their "individual Ministers and uncertainties of unbelief. Ah, see ! still a Mission to the masses, also assumes tion to proselyte their "individual Munisters and uncertainties of unbelief. Ah, see the Rev. Mr. Ladd, American missionary. the religious and moral condition of or other members." Another reason the every thing conspires to trouble me now. We passed a pleasant Sabbath in his society society makes' the operations of Methodism Committee gives is, that it had learned that I am dying; I despair of recovering; phyociety makes' the operations of stemotism [Committee gives is, that is had learned that I am dying; I despair of recovering; puy] and that of other missionaries, Kevs. Dodd, quite as needful as they have ever been.' "divers excellent Wesleyan Ministers" wish sicians have given me over; the sighs and Parsons, Morgan and Dr. Haskell. Mr. know there are many who tell us that for Episcopal ordination. These should tears of friends are useless-the world canwhen Methodism lifted up its voice, the have gone then to the American Episcopal not cure me. Whither am I going? What Church of the land was asleep, but that, Church, unless they are in such hopeless case will become of my body? My God, what now the Church is perfectly awakened, as to believe in the Apostolic succession as a spectacle! The horrid torches, the dis-Methodism may quietly walk off the stage held by Tractarians. To us the word mal shroud, the coffin, the tolling bell, the and find "The heart, the heart is desolate; the fire is quenched with the same spirit of charity and affect large granher" tells up that it is not appalling. "The great subterranean abode ! What will become of With the same spirit of charity and affect lexicographer" tells us that it is now grown my soul? I am ignorant of its destiny; I The chief of these difficulties appeared to resolve themselves into the four mentioned That into happy children's eyes once brightly laughing, shone with the same spirit of charty and anece lexicographer tens us that it is now grown my soul? I am ignorant of its destiny; I am ignorant of its destiny; I am plunging And shall we, Christian pilgrims, be down-speaker has manifested, and which, I trust; manifested, and which, I trust; me,"—a very innocuous interpretation.— into eternal night! My infidelity tells me And shall we, Christian pilgrims, be down-hearted? We are homeward bound. We we shall manifest towards every Church 1 We shall take leave to translate the word in my soul is nothing but a subtile matter: hearted? We are homeward-bound. We we shall say, -Gentlemen, if you have earned this case by a formula from Persius -vel another world a vision, immortality a fancy of a welcome. For thither "the lace of this English soil as this English soil as this case by a formula from the shall be another world a vision, immortality a fancy of the lace are sure of a welcome. For thither " the would asy," would asy, " would asy," would also be the sure of a welcome. For thither " the sure of a welcome, " He is pre- your places on this English soil, so have due, vel nemo. There may he such a Mi- and yet I feel, I know not what, that trou-Forerunner is for us entered." He is pre-paring the place for us, and us for the place. We; if your fathers were a blessing to this nister there may be two such; but he is pre-bles my infidelity. Annihilation, terrible as He has gone to his Father's house, his Fa-He has gone to his Father's house, his Fa-hand, so were ours, and if through your la-they have buried themselves in obscurity so it is, would appear tolerable to me, were not bours and influence, the far-off lands, where profound that, after curious inquiry, we are the ideas of heaven and hell-to present

England's flag waves, and where her power compelled to say that the existence of such themselves to me in spite of myself. England's nag wares, and where her children are individual or individuals has not been dis-is known, and where her children are individual or individuals has not been dis-heaven, that immortal mansion of glory, shut the alleged place of his martyrdom and of

by moment. Let not an hour pass in which our labours. Our title is indeed a title of W. H. HOARE, Oakfield, Crawley, Sussex. Rev. J. PAUL, Locumbert of Twigworth, Gloucester. Hought, not without prayer for Divine stand by such a title. Gloucester. Glouc See the sunlight lying in golden sharts upon stand by such a time. (Application) we to disappear from the stage to-morrow, I principles, all which were found to be im-the carpet at your feet. Enjoy its splendor. we to disappear from the stage to-morrow, I principles, all which were found to be im-the carpet at your feet. Enjoy its splendor. We to disappear from the stage to-morrow, I principles, all which were found to be im-the carpet at your feet. Enjoy its splendor. We to disappear from the stage to-morrow, I principles, all which were found to be im-the carpet at your feet. Enjoy its splendor. We to disappear from the stage to-morrow, I principles, all which were found to be im-Let your mind revert to the wonder that the have the firmest belief, that it would be the practicable. First, it was contrary to the my thoughts in sufficient darkness. sun performs on its ceaseless round-the greatest calamity to the Church of England Prayer Book to admit Wesleyan Ministers

as set forth in the preface to the Ordination distribution of England, your petitioners submit nisation exists, not for bringing about a leyans as a Body," in that or any other way. rote; and if an evangelical clergyman dethis right to the Protestant Armenians, but Service, and in the 19th, 23rd, and 36th that it would be proper to retain a three union or alliance of our Societies with the There, we think, the Committee ought to sires to hold a Prayer Meeting, or a Church it was not a firman dr law, and therefore un-Articles of Religion. "Or, 2ndly, by inviting all Wesleyan wears' testimonial, so far as regards life and low members and perverting our Ministers. certain and temporary. It was left to Lord behaviour; but as regards soundness in the our members and perverting our Ministers tures for the enlistment of individuals, when not in the Book of Common Prayer, he Stratford to be instrumental in obtaining the inisters to receive Episcopal ordination. But this the committee believed would be desired firman in 1851, and it was to cele-But this the committee believed would be met by so much opposition, as would deteat at once any scheme of comprehension. But this the committee believed would be at once any scheme of comprehension. But this the committee believed would be at once any scheme of comprehension. But this the committee believed would be at once any scheme of comprehension. But this the committee believed would be at once any scheme of comprehension. But this the committee believed would be at once any scheme of comprehension. But this the committee believed would be at once any scheme of comprehension. But this the committee believed would be at once any scheme of comprehension. But this the committee believed would be brate this great event that there was divine the best believed would be brate this great event that there was divine the best believed would be brate this great event that there was divine the best black and that no the committee do not know the heart of a service this day in all Armenian chapels both in this city and the interior. The day is to be held in perpetual remembrance, and will learn this from the references made by ing the hearts of individual Ministers and goes for something, and that he is accustomin each returning year will the memory and "That your petitioners disclaim all wish several of our Ministers and lay-members of the members of the Wesleyan Body to ed, in his own place of worship, to the act zeal of those advanced in years be refreshed holding a missionary office. The condi-tions of such holding would be, that they to interfere with the property or patronage at a recent meeting held in Centenary Hall the Church "---in other words, the turning ive as well as the passive engagements of and stimulated, and the minds of the youth for the promotion of Wesleyan Home Mis- them away from Methodism. This is a religious devotion and fellowship. To him interested and instructed, by the story of sions. Such an object naturally brought formal attempt to proselyte. It is doing that it is a strange and chilling thought that withthe sufferings and persecutions in the early ment of the Lord's Supper, and retrain "That, whilst anxious for the removal of the operations of the Church of England into which the President of the Conference de- in the walls of churches centuries oid, the history of Protestant Armenians in the consideration, and the President of the Con- clared that Methodism would not be guilty voice of the Lord's people may never have Turkish empire, and by a recital of their ference, finding the word "aggressive" in of. It is not an aggression upon "ignor- been heard, in prayer or praise, except in present prosperity and growing importance. the first Resolution moved by him, explain- ance, error, and ungodliness," but upon words prescribed perhaps before those It is interesting to know that this movement ed it meant not "aggression against other "another Christian denomination." It is Churches were built; that the priests are originated among the Armenians themselves. denominations," but against the mass of not taking action for the union of the presented to their livings by lay proprietors, In this commodious and Oriental chapel, ignorance, error, and ungodliness" which Churches of Christ, but for the aggrandise- and the Bishops appointed by the Adminis-Dr. Dwight addressed a large and attentive audience npon the history of Armenian Proalvation of our fellow-creatures. Mr. S. ther. It is an invitation to Ministers to break the discipline of the Church is carried on by testantism, and for two hours was the most carer interest manifested on the part of the H. Smith, of Sheffield, related several anhumbly to represent to your two houses ecdotes in proof of the advantages which our Church to forsake their spiritual home. to preserve sound doctrine, and which punish hearers. Long may the day be remember-Methodism at this day is conferring upon It says to every Methodist-" The Estab- vice in the Pastor either not at all, or, after ed, and each year with renewed occasions of of union, they would heartily rejoice to see the Established Church as well as upon the lished Church is so much better than your some period of suspension, send back a hagratitude and thanksgiving. This day was "Or, 4thly, by consenting to confer Epis-such of the Wesleyan ministers as are althe 24th of December. For nearly two months I had been occupied in study and obwho might desire it, and, in the judgment Church of England, united to her by Episservation in the Eastern capital and now hastened to bid it a final, reluctant idieu. At of the Dishop, be qualined to receive it— copal ordination, and so placed in a position such minister being allowed to retain his to co-operate with her clergy as fellow-tration and in the character of its own peo-dism; but if not all or many will come, at crated ground of the Church of England 5 P. M. I had taken my last look, and was such minister being allowed to retain his to co-operate with her clergy as tellow-connection with the Wesleyan body, and to labourers in the vineyard of their common ple, it increases the number of attendants at least come some of you to us, Pastors and without injury to their inner life. We reon my way to new scenes and other climes. the churches, and while it blesses a part of sheep, and let us count our gains." Now frain from saying more. The crude Report My companion is the Rev. C. N. Righter. who has been so active in the discharge of the population not brought to the Church, we have no f ar of the result of this invita- of the Committee we do not wish to fling in it is in every way a blessing to that Church tion; and if we are sorry that it has been the face of their Church. We are unwilling his duty in circulating the Bible in Greece, also and to other denominations." Mr. so broadly made, we are so only because it to permit ourselves an allusion to the doc-Turkey, and at the seat of war, among Thomas Farmer, whose name is almost as may move not a few to indignation against trinal divisions, the portentous heresies, the Turks, Greeks, Armenians, French, Engweil known in neighbouring circles as in a Church towards which we have shown Romanism and Rationalism, which darken lish, Germans, Italians, Swiss, and even those of Methodism, remarked, "In refe- ourselves peaceable and from which we large spaces in the territory of the Church Russians. Upon this occasion I was so fortunate as

to pass the Hellespont by daylight. The scenery upon its banks is perhaps less beauity chairs. Before even "individual Minis-The Committee assigns as one reason why ters and other members of the Wesleyan tiful and picturesque than that of the Bosphorus, but more wild and varied. The most interesting point bothy in history and character is the alleged place where Leansenters." It might have occurred to these her, they ought to know whither she herself der in ancient times, and Lord Byron in modern, swam the Hellespont, and also where Xerxes chastised the disobedient wa-

> ters A pleasant two days' sail found us anchor ed in the broad Gulf of Smyrna, and the morn, it being Sunday, we were permitted

to behold the city of one of the seven churches, the commercial capital of Turkey Ladd and Mr. Dodd, only will remain in Smyrna; the others will proceed to the interior. The work is not so encouraging in this place as might be desired, in part be cause it is a busy commercial place, and in part because the field has not as yet been much cultivated. It has served heretofore principally as the centre of printing for the entire mission, but now more efforts are being made to build up congregations.

On Monday morning we made a pilgrimage to the alleged site of the old church, and found it occupied by a modern 'Greek church, with an inscription over the door showing that the martyr, Pylycarp, preach-WASTE NO TIME.—Enjoy life moment dight and benefits, so they have also from Committee. tion, and looks out toward the sea, as if his name and memory were to be wafted to the

which is probable, as earthquakes are frequent. Indeed, one took place during our

sojourn. But the thought of most interest to us was, that we were in the country and

The Committee tells us that it could not I see it, but my crimes forbid me to crite. I see hell: hell which I have ridiculed. It

THE road ambition travels is too narrow for friendship, and too crooked for love.

A Sad Picture. O! were the tongue dipped in the gall of



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vicinity of the seven churches. They are Correspondence. mentioned in the New Testament, in or-

der, reference being had to their geogra-phical position. First comes Ephesus, To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : SIR .--- I have been requested by the Me which, as we stand with our back to the thodist Society in Laurence Town to frame sea, is two days' journey on our right hand : the following document, to be forwarded to then Smyrna, and thirdly Pergamos, which you for insertion in your paper, and respectis three days to our left. The remainder

are off from the coast, and are before us fully solicit for it a place in your columns As we look down into a beautiful valley we hould you deem it worthy of that honour : see the river upon whose banks Homer is We, the Methodist Society in this place said to have been born. Across it we ob-Laurence Town and its proximities-feel served an old stone bridge, called the carat our duty to our present Missionary, the van bridge, as this road leads to Sardis and Rev. Wm. Wilson, the public and ourselves, We saw lines of large Asiatic camels, marshalled by serious-looking don- to say that we have lately been treated with keys, laden with freight, and proceeding to a series of lectures, here and elsewhere, by the interior, and never before did we have the above-named gentleman on Baptism .-

such a vivid idea of the Asiatic continent, masterly manner. And, what adds not We and of the history of its many nations. thought of rich caravans which were the enlittle to the respectability of these lectures, they have been confined wholly to tire wealth of great merchants; we were reweek-days, and not at all invading the sancminded of those battles, compared with tity of the Sabbath. We do not remember which European ones are insignificant, that have made Asia the theatre of ever new inever having had such an intellectual repast in the shape of oratorial logic. It is true, terest and wonder ; and, which was least romantic of all, we wandered back on memory justice demands, and it is our pleasure and pride, to make honourable mention of a treato our academic days, when Xenophon and tise on baptism by the Rev. Mr. Robertson. Herodotus were stcrn realities, and the his-Episcopal clergyman of Wilmot parish-a tory of Asiatic wars anything but captivating to the youthful imagination.

We had passed our Christmas in Europe. we kept a happy New Year in Asia, and on [times. But to have an oral disserta-1856, at early dawn, were tion by an advocate so able, in propria the 2d day of persona, has been a feast indeed. again at sea. We witnessed a sunset off "Scio's rocky isle," and the third day were sensation has been produced which canalongside of the most interesting of this is- not soon subside - an enquiry awakened land world, the Isle of Patmos-a rugged- which must have its results. land world, the isle of Fatmos-a rugged which must have he received and engaging looking land, with rocky shores, and a white Sunday elocution less vivid and engaging Churches of Christ perfect in one, let them village perched on the highest part of its than the lectures which have captivated the inhospitable mountain ridge. With a fresh people, so that all which has been said of interest we read the book of Revelation, in these is equally applicable to his sermons. The sacrament of baptism, practically ila balmy atmosphere, with the apostle's sacred home in view. We now lett the principles of the principles equivalents were listed by institutions, thanks to the Christian Catho-islands, our genial sky became clouded, the the Rev. lecturer (for his arguments were licity of our day, are numerous which may We now left the region of conclusive), was administered to two adults. wind rose, and our little vessel rocked most members of the Wesleyan body, in presence unmercifully. For the ensuing sixty hours, of a respectable and solemnly attentive as-

my observations were confined to my coffinlike berth, and during the whole time, no sembly on the Sabbath of March 23rd, after sight of food or drink diversified the scene. an impressive discourse adapted to the day Fortunately, on Monday morning, the 6th | -Easter Sunday. There was also an adof January, I was enabled to crawl on deck, and I was somewhat relieved in seeing land. a class-meeting conducted by the officiating A long line of low sandy shore, scores of Missionary of the Circuit already named .windmills, palaces shining in the sun, a pro-It would seem superfluous, after all said minent tower, warned me that I was looking upon a new continent. Africa, Egypt, above, to add, were it not eminently true, that such a class-meeting has been rarely, if Alexandria were before my eyes, and from ever before, witnessed in Laurence that moment I date my recovery.

An Arab in the character of pilot boarded us, we cleared the dangerous breakers, and Odvssey : at 11 A.M., under a hot sun and in the midst of much shipping, we were at anchor in the harbour of the city of Alexander. All was joy and excitement on board ; plans were made for the day on shore, the first thing, of course, being a nice bath and a good breakfast in our hotel, when a most desert-looking Arab boarded us, and, with a complacent smile, informed us we were in quarantine for five days. No sound broke the stillness of that moment. There was no room for utterance. Eyes might have spoken to eyes, but the lips moved not : one might have thought he could detect in each countenance a prayer that the Red Sea might again do its duty to the sons of Egypt, but nothing was revealed. Not the slightest allusion was made to what had a moment before en grossed the conversation. When talk again set in, it was upon the weather, and such other subjects as afford relief in emergencies.

Laurence Town. Our passports were called for, but when we presented them to the officer, he jumped from us as if we were lepers. He finally receive ed them in an iron box, which could not b Provincial Wesleyan contagious. A large, swarthy Arab accom-

tation which conducted them to a conclusion

adverse to their hopes. want of which they affect to deplore, would name suggested to every young man the idea

tions to amalgamation. If it be union that our Anglican proselytisers really desire, that union which is the bond of peace, and which will make the

sedulously seek every opportunity of joining with us on one common platform for the advancement of Christ's kingdom. The lustrative of the principles established by institutions, thanks to the Christian catho-

afford the rallying point.

The Rev. Charles Cook, D. D., in a letter dition of one new member to the Wesleyan to the editor of the Western Christian Ad-Society, on the evening of the same day, at vocate, dated Lausanne, Feb. 13, says :-In my judgment, this little strip of earth, as insigniticant, if only its geographical dior Palestine, is intended to exercise immense influence in the spread of the Re-Town. deemer's kingdom ; and, consequently, it is

The lectures are now ended; but we may of immense importance that the Scriptural truly say, with the princely poet of the Christianity, of which we are the only representatives in Europe, should be repre-

"He ceased : but 'eft so charming on their ear His voice, that still they listening seem'd to hear.' sented here, and leaven the revival with its holy and happy influence. Its pre-But, no! his voice has not ceased: for in servation is wonderful-a federal republic. he pulpit, in his bible class, in lectures and surrounded by powers whose interest it penitents. strictures on varied subjects-in pastoral seems to be that their despotism should visits, and private social intercourse-his vocal utterance still charms the attentive before the eves of their subjects, in their in listener, and gives instruction to the enquirer

after useful knowledge. And now it is ours to improve by his and other's labours with which we are blest-of whom we may always say in language fami-Geneva, Vaud, and Basle, if the latter can liar, language of another princely poet-the be called a French-speaking canton. The poet of the Bible : town of Geneva has only thirty thousand

"How charming is their voice, How sweet their tidings are."

inhabitants : and the town of Basle not se-Long may we listen to them, but above not one hundred and eighty-four thousand. all may we always listen to and obey that according to Rienzi's Dictionary ; yet, how Great Charmer who charms always wisely. By request of the Methodist Society in extensive is their influence! Bishop Gobat is a Swiss. The most successful mission-A WESLEYAN AND A HEARER.

Laurence Town, Wilmot, April 10.

It would have been more consistent with less feels deeply and keenly. Yet we think this friends may think proper to forward, to this to its reception, than the inhabitants of Canton have taken, to return our thanks: for though a Christian dignity, we think, had the St. stroke of all-avenging Nemesis is jist. His gains MART of BENEVOLENCE.

the tree, Aumoug. They were unaws from the orethren that the born the orethren that the bow they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and I know they came by them; but they have no say, "Grace has found me out;" and the say the s would be agreeable to them, refrained at num has been shrewd, cunning, plausible in in- great variety of useful articles-good things-all evangelical motives to give them force; their and can say for all those that I know, they are least from any hostile movement towards venting deceptions—in getting up gilded toys to be sold for a good cause.

Conference

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selves desirous of seeing united with them; bours. But except, perhaps, in bringing Jenny strong as a religious denomination, but still, inand they might, with great advantage to Lind to America he has never done the public a dependent of our contemplated new, Church, we thousands around me? With all the teachings their reputation, have concealed by a pru- really valuable service - never returned a quid bave within the City three large Chapels; the of Confucius, and with the name of almost every dent reserve the silly process of argumen- pro quo. More than this, he has gloried in his repairs, liquidation of debts, &c., of which draw virtue within their lips, it is almost impossible to power to deceive. By publishing his book, he largely upon our people-therefore, as I have give a sufficiently dark picture of the moral conhas shown that he acquired his fortune by systated, any proffered help will be thankfully re-dition of the inhabitants of this city. The foul

We say no more. To expose the absur- offers neither apology nor confession, but for the above-named genteman on Daptism.— The subject has been handled in a truly those exclusive claims which strike the eyes noble and honourable deeds. He has thus done ed prayer meetings in the Centenary Church— sensuality that were exposed by the satirist of of high-churchmen as the impassable bar- his best to teach his countrymen that humbug. riers to that Christian fraternization the deception, and falsehood lead to fortune. His congregations.

be at this late day no difficult task. It is from the cottage of poverty to the palace of that these views formed a direct and smooth road indeed a task for which we may say we are wealth. Had be died rich, the moral of his life nunquam non paratus. But it would be would have been unfavorable to principled and useless now to enter upon the argument, for struggling industry-unhappy in its influence could we even go further than to 'convince over ambitious, impatient young men. Was it against their will' the champions of Apos- harsh, then, in Nemesis to strike this avenging all important work. Episcopal clergyman of Wilmot parish—a against their will the champions of Apos-work of surpassing excellence, though per-tolical succession and bring them heartily be, but it is more than just to society? Is it not haps not sufficiently stringent for these to embrace the truth, there would still remain grave, we think unconquerable, objec- a humiliation of a return to the poverty of his

youth, that he should escape, and the evil lesson of his life be left unreubked ? We cannot close this paragraph without quot-

ing a text which its subject suggests, and which every business man would do well to print in golden letters on the walls of his counting room -" As the partridge sitteth on eggs and hatcheth them not; so he that getteth riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days,

and at his end shall be a fool !"-Zions Herald. Wesleyan Intelligence.

Digby Circuit.

Switzerland.

DEAR SIR,-It becomes my pleasing duty, 'o inform the readers of the Provincial' Wesleyan of the gracious dealings of God, with the people attending our little Church at the Head of St. Mary's Bay in this Circuit. The Lord has

mensions are considered, as ancient Greece graciously poured out His Holy Spirit upon them and has been carrying on a blessed work.

The handful of members that have stood by the cause of Christ in the day of rebuke and calumny, have been greatly quickened; back sliders have been brought back to the fountain of living waters, and some twenty four, or twenty five souls have professed to have found Christ already; while a number of others are avowed

Last Saturday eighteen souls joined the church not have its practical condemnation placed of Christ in connexion with us, and an opportunity will be given on Thursday morning next mediate neighbourhood; and yet they sub- in the North Range, when a number more will mit. The revival of religion here dates doubtless cast in their lot with us. The language only from 1818. It has been, till very late- of the converts is in nearly every case, " this peoly, confined to the French speaking cantons, ple shall be my people, and their God my God." "We will go with you, for we have heard that the Lord God is with you." The good work has extended to the Nichols or Bloomfield settlement. venteen thousand; the whole canton of Vand and "North Range," so called, and has no signs

of abatement as yet. The converts are from fifteen to fifty and sixty Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Samuel Hutton years of age, mostly young men and women. A sermon addressed to the young from Ecclesiastes aries among the French population in Lower | 12th chapter seems to have been rendered es-Canada are from this canton. The Basle pecially effective by the Spirit of God. missionaries are in Africa, in the East In-The families of our long tried friends have

dies, and elsewhere. From Geneva, Italy been much blessed; but the work affects the faand France have been supplied with evanmilies of all, save those who nurse their prei gelists in great numbers; and Swiss dices; yet we pray for them and hope to see a exert a world-wide influence, as, indeed, they did at the Reformation. Calvin, and day of greater christian liberality. Haste happy Zwingle, and Bullinger, and Ecolampadius, The devil has been active to stir up the proand Peter Martyr, were names of som weight even in that day of great men and selvting spirit, but our trust is in our blessed great deeds; and Berne, and Zurich, and Lord and Saviour. St. Gall, and Argovie, will, if quickened I have only to add for the information of the from above, do for other countries, some children of God, that the work began under the day, what Geneva and Vaud have done, ordinary means of Grace, which encouraged me and more abundantly, by God's grace. to hold extra services, and to increase their freare intending to return to-morrow. We have been much blessed since our a quency: holding services every night in th week, save one, and often on week days; until I ter recently received, that he thinks not less found myself preaching as many as nine or ten than one hundred persons have been brought ermons a week. During the second week broto the enjoyment of a consciousness of ther A. Ray from Bridgetown Circuit, assisted econciliation with God since the month o me taichfully and usefully; but since then I have October. The work has been remarkable. been without preaching aid. Yet " hitherto the Lord hath helped me," and to Him alone belongs Some persons, who have heard that someall glory. thing extraordinary was going on at the Me We are taking needful steps to build a new thodist meeting, came out of curiosity, and Chapel in Digby, and one of larger dimension at the Ilead of the Bay. In Digby our temale riends are gathering funds by a mission and Chapel aid Society. The Chapels at Sandy Cove, and Trout Cove, are nearly finished .-At Sandy Cove we held a successful Tea Meeting to aid the Chapel funds, in October last .-To conclude, we have pleasing indications in our town congregation, which has increased much since March last. We thank God and take courage, but find a mighty hindrance to religion here, in the shape of intemperance and its parentiquor selling. Satan roared mightily a short time since because I dared to denounce the unboly traffic in the fiery poison; but I lecture Brother Le Gresley, who has succeeded on the subject every tew weeks, and now we Brother Rostan in the upper Alps, writes have only the suppressed growl; while the risrecently as follows : " In my former letter ng generation, and more thoughtful portion of have enlarged on the low spiritual state the people, come to hear in crowds. Faith in God is the motto. ter to write about. After the service at St.

soldier's heart is make truly hard, yet, when the Christian dignity, we think, had the St. stroke of all-avenging Nemesis is jist. It is gains make truly pard, yet, when the James's Committee, on discovering the im-They have, indeed, some light; they have a James's Committee, on discovering the im-the tree, humbug. They were drawn from the practicability of union on any terms that

inculcations of morality are worse than power- truly thankful to the people; and there are many the Church which they expressed them- with which to amuse the credulous in their idle It is true that in our City numerically we are less, because having no reference to the cross of whom I know not, who are likewise truly thank. may reward them in every way for their good in this life; and when they have done with time. may you, with all who love the Lord, be reward the people have sent be the means of bringing tematic and persevering deception, for which he ceived. During the past winter our congrega- est sins are practised by them unblushingly, and many of our poor fellow men to become the sol diers of Christ, is our prayer, day and night dity-to prove the absolute nonentity-of which he prides himself, as if he had achieved refreshing, especially in our numerously attend- known to be guilty of the most disgusting acts or and may the Lord answer our unworthy prayers tions have been frequently blest with seasons of even the most respectable among them are for Christ's sake! Amen and we have dispensed the Word of Life to large ancient Rome. One of the worst features in the

character of the Chinese to the Missionary, and Our excellent Brother Stewart, who has la- that which militates most against their reception boured on this Circuit, with much acceptance, of the truth, is their confirmed spathy. The

since the Conference, has been laid aside by se- will not offer direct opposition, they will even The Duelling Power at the Con. vere indisposition for the last few weeks; be is politely assent to all that may be addressed to now we hope on the recovery, and we trust that them; but the greatest achievement is gained in answer to the continued and earnest prayers if by any means they can be brought to give the The first unmistakable sign that the Plenipo ntiaries at Paris had made good speed towards of our people, he will soon be able to resume his doctrines of Christ an ingenuous examination

If they could be aroused to oppose us by argu-We are beginning to look forward to our ap- ment, there would be more hope than there is roaching Conference: our people here will hail now in their mysterious indifference. There is the coming up of so many Ministers of God with no doubt, however, but that the strongest oppomuch pleasure: and we do pray that the Head eition is falt in their hearts towards not they of the Church may abundantly bless the whole have a sort of instinctive hatred to the name of Jesus; and it is painful in the extreme to hear

Within the past year a few of our members how frequently that " name which is above every have died, but they gave unquestionable eviname" is ridiculed and maligned. The hatred ence that they died in the Lord-and we have manifested towards us by the people must not hundreds in our Israel here who hunger and be attributed to our being Christ's ambassadors, thirst for God.

but to the fact that we are foreigners, especially The Brethren-Messrs. Knight, Smithson, Englishmen. But this hatred is unmistakeable, Cardy, and Stewart, have continued to labour and, when it has to be come in contact with with a measure of success; and I only regret be- daily, more trying than many might imagine; ing separated from such faithful men of God- and one has to be watchful lest dislike to the but, notwithstanding, can, through grace, say, people should take the place of pity. It is selwith our poet,-

dom we go into the streets without being insult-"Join'd in one spirit to our Head, Where he appoints we go." ed with the most abusive language, such as "Beat the devils," " Flay them alive," " Kil JAMES G. HENNIGAR. them." &c.

Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Samuel J Smith, dated Canton, October 12th, 1854. THE WORK.

the Prussian Government could be asked to send its Plenipotentiaries too, viz., when the delibera-The only Missionary work in which I can engage at present, is the distribution of the word tions of the Congress had passed on to the reguf life; and I am thankful for this privilege .- lation of the conditions of the ingress and engress The people, generally, are eager to obtain our of ships of-war to and from the Black Sea through books. and it is no little cross to feel unable to the Dardanelles and Bosphorus; because to the open up the truths of God's holy word. I have former treaties by which those Straits were close been struck, in many instances, with the atten- ed, and which were now to be revised. Prusin tion paid to the preaching of the Gospel; and was a contracting party.

although there is that smooth assent to all you We can neither regret that the Court of Resay, which is not indicative of careful inquiry, lin did not receive an invitation at an earlier yet you cannot fail, in some cases, to observe a period, nor that it has had and acted upon one struggle between that which has been handed now; not the former, because the urgency for down to them for ages as most sacred, and those the admission of Prussia came from the enemy truths which are being brought home to the and what was his interest could not be that of heart with Divine power. It would seem, unless the Allies; nor the latter, because a general set there be an extraordinary skaking among the tlement of the affairs of Europe would have condry bones, that a long time will elapse before the tained in itself the seeds of decay if a great masses of these people heartily embrace Chris- Power, with relations so peculiar as those sustianity. Their mental as their physical, nature tained by Prussia on the one hand to Russia, and is slow of movement. To set a Chinaman to think on the other hand to France, had been left out

is to give him his hardest task ; and as long as they and contumeliously excluded from the final act. remain motionless and regard our efforts to in- In the absence of Prussia, one balf of Germany struct as barbarian innovation, we shall feel would have been wanting to a Treaty which

Though the leading Protestant Power of the

Continent has lent no aid to the cause of free-

dom in the contest of the last two years and the

influence of its Government has not been favour

able to us, we are willing to make a distinction

between the influence of a dominant faction and

the sentiment of the Prussian nation. Placed

between these two, the king may have had no

opinion, and the cricumstances of his Ministry.

is much as family ties, may be pleaded in ex-

tenuation of what has certainly been in effect a

philo-Russian neutrality. In the course of the

ast few days a tradic and criminal act has called

he attention of her neighbours to the interna

ondition of Prussia, and shown that her nobility

nd army are at enmity with her citizens, while

Frederick William, though personally popular,

naintains an irresolute and unboroured position

One day last week the electric telegraph

rought the in ormat on that the President of

Police at Beiln had tallen n a duel. At first

he facts of the case seemed all against this man,

Von Hinkeldey. He was at the head of the

Police, yet he violated the law, became a princi-

al in a sanguinary crime, and was himself the

hallenger not only in this but in a second in-

ance, where he would have tought again had

e not been shot through the heart in the first

luel. Yet it turns out that this man was a victim,

and that his adversary was a murderer. Hen

von Hinkeldey, though at the head of the de-

partment of Police, had obtained among the

Berliners Aristides' bonourable surname. They

army, who form one faction in Prussia, hated

him because he was a liberal in politics and ad-

ministered the affairs of his department without

the slightest favour towards the fashionable vices

of his powerful opponents. The last offence he

gave, and which was mortal to himself, was an

ers. Unfortunately for him, the "black leg

whom he wanted was not there when the police

pounced upon the company, and it is said that

gambling had not been going on that night. In

making his report, it was stated that gamblers

were present, whereupon one of the party, Von

Rochow, sent in a memorial to the King, in which

he distinctly called Kinkeldey "a liar." The

unfortunate President of Police learned this, but

took no notice of it, and his enemies ground their

teeth with rage at finding he was not to be pro-

voked into a challenge. Then they began to

treat him as one who had accepted the lie, their

isults were directed not only against himself but

o female members of his family, his wife and his

daughters, and half a dozen of them were ex-

pecting the moment when endurance should have

passed its limit. The time came, and Von Hink-

eldey, that he might not break the law in his

official as well as his personal capacity, forced

his resignation upon the King, who thus knew of

the duel several days before it was fought, and

who indeed laid his commands upon his faithful

servant to keep the office, and to forbear the

ntended victim of a murderous conspiracy.

etween such dangerous hostilities.

our work to be most difficult. But, difficult as ought to bind the whole of Europe by its moral this work may be, we know the power of the constraint, as well as Russia and Turkey by the truth: and it will effect a change even in the letter of its stipulations. It could not be the in Chinese, which shall influence them to acknow- terest of the Western Powers to affront a great

party in Russia in people. Police, B several su people ask else killed Hinkeide his desire. rities of B with an in and the so ligious rite al, the aris taneous C species of his resider riage after ting down respects to by the cor the hard-h OWN Test rous and r in the Pro he desired goal, was their calling for the comannounc pany of the representatives of Prussia, who, as the fact th t was understood from the beginning, were not members o appear on the course until the race was nearly ed for twe over. The Court of Berlin has no right to take murderen, offence at the previous exclusion; and that it has chosen w taken none we may infer from the alacrity with ity, the Pr which Baron Manteuffel, President of the Minia " that we try and Minister for Foreign Affairs, joined the Von Roche Prussian Ambassador at Paris, Count Hatafelde present cir and with him entered the hotel of the Congress. ment of P that so small a State as Sardinia was from the late been first represented there, while Prussia, one of the Forgettul five great Powers of Europe, received no invitathem only ion until last week, only shows that the Conferand long to ences were opened for the settlement of peace the Prus by the Plenipotentiaries of the actual belliger. to recover ents, with whom it was possible to associate those and look of Austria because she had acted as the ally of man aristo out religion

European.

(From the Loudon Watchman)

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The co

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the Western Powers and of Turkey by occupy ing, under the terms of a convention, part of the makes an a territory of war, and by proposing the basis of a and an emit pacification which had been accepted by all the friends, wl disputants. There came, however, a time when Monarchy to forget Blucher, at Parlie

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China One prominent feature in the labours of the Missionaries in China throughout the past twelveonths has been the preparation and distribu-

tion of the holy Scriptures in the Chinese language, for which object the large sum of £89,600 ave been contributed to the funds of the British and Foreign Bible Society. The sacred books have been printed at six different stations, and bave been distributed among the people by Missionaries of all Societies, on their journeys along the coast or through the interior, and by Colpor-

teurs, who have been employed for that special object

In this most appropriate work the Missiona ries in Canton have taken an active and useful part. They have distributed that portion of the million Testaments which were committed to them for distribution; and, by the liberality of a private friend of the China Mission, they have been enabled to add 4,750 copies to the number, and have scattered far and wide the good seed of the word of God

dated Canton, Sept. 13th, 1855.

THE LANGUAGE.

is my duty this month to address a few lines to you, though I fear that what information may give will scarcely add to that which you

already possess, or may be able reasonably to ledge the Lord their Creator, and Jesus Christ part of the Germanic Confederation. and to leave conjecture. There is one thing you will be glad whom he hath sent. The moral wretchedness Prussia, after the conclusion of the war, more hear, and which our own hearts feel to be a his people supplies us with a great incentive

panied my companion and myself on shore. to a stone house, walled in securely, which THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1856. had served the purpose of hospital or prison. We were here shown our room, with no The patent but puerile purpose of certain article of furniture. Our baggage was set of the clergy and laity of the Church of down, and we were in Africa. After a long and anxious council of war, we resolved to England to provide some plausible means send for a landlord. He came, brought us beds, two chairs, a table, and a candlestick We were now settled. At four he brought us a generous dinner of meats, fowl, fish, bananas, oranges, apples, &c. Our spirits soon revived. ter. A terrified-looking man received it with a pair of tongs. Our Arab watched The hour for retiring arevery movement. rived. Our kind attendant sat down on the our slumbers. This was a mark of affection we could not permit. We opened the door and put him out in the hall; upon which he gave an enigmatical grunt, and remained on watch

for proselyting a portion of the ministry and membership of the Wesleyan Connexion, as evidenced in the late proceedings at the Rectory, St. James's, Westminster, we We wished to send off a let- have deemed of sufficient inportance, as rival here. My colleague tells me, in a leta matter of temporary interest at least, to warrant our offering to the perusal of our readers the report and petition drawn floor between our beds to keep watch during up by the St. James Committee on Union, following it by way of comment with the from the absence of everything that a comtimely and temperate article of our valued mon spectator would think remarkable .--

cotemporary the Watchman. It is not now for the first time

Our time flows peacefully between eating, learn that our whilom rigid parent who have seen nothing at all. On such occasiwould not tolerate the fanaticism of our ons, the regular meeting has often been ter reading, writing, and promenading; and we youth, but rudely ejected us from the minated, and it was only when most of the have learned to look upon the institution of established home, and roughly repelled all congregation had withdrawn, perhaps as quarantine as one of the most beneficent of was leaving the chapel myself, I would be modern times. I: gives one time for re our filial advances towards a reconciliation told that one or two persons desired to stay flection and thought, and is especially well finding that we have successfully sur- and to be prayed for. In every case, I be adapted to the steam-travelling of Amerimounted the trials of our earlier years, lieve, the persons who have thus staved cans abroad. It affords peace to the trouand firmly planted ourselves in favor both have found peace. Last week we had two bled mind. and a sedative to an over-excited one at the prayer-meeting on Monday even state of spirits. The world is entirely with with God and man, seeing that we have ing, and one after the preaching on Wednesout, and all is tranquillity and freedom from taken deep root in the soil of our native day evening; this last is a student at the care. Our terrace looks out upon the sea land, and that the branches of our thriving academy here. This week we have had and we eat, read, and write in the open air. family are even now spread over all the one on Monday. To-night is the preaching Last evening we were invited to dine on night. our ship, where an extra dinner was preparearth, is touched in her heart with matered by our captain and his lady. We were

nal relentings; and, with affectionate soligratified by the prospect of a change, and citude for the common welfare, invites us gave orders for our landlord to bring no to return and share the honors, while ourdinner to our prison. At 4 P. M. we were in a boat to go to the ship, when several selves enhance the glories, of the ances- of the people. I have now something bet-Arabs came after us and said it was forbidtral house. Our hearts perhaps have den. We appealed to the authorities .-Veran. (Sunday.) [went to Font Gillarde. warmed in contemplation of reunion with There was no relief. We had nothing to where I preached in the evening to about our venerable mother whom, notwithstandeat. We wrote a note; it was taken with a sixty persons who were very serious and ing all the harshness and hatred which she pair of tongs and smoked for fear of cholera; attentive. The Lord blessed me much in a messenger took it post haste to our landhas not scrupled unnaturally to manifest my preaching-never more, perhaps. After lord for our meal. After dark, after a long

towards us, we still unaffectedly love; and the sermon, I asked if any one would pray day of fasting, came a generous dinner. but no one beginning, I closed the meeting the pleasing prospect of our being again a I enjoyed the whole scene exceedingly .but no one left the room I then exhorte united happy family may have been per-Never have I seen such a gorgeous sunset as anew, and seeing all the people remain. mitted to entertain our imaginations, and said if any one desired to turn to God. the African. As it appeared last evening dwell in the gaze of our gratified affecwas ready to give him advice on that subfrom our terrace, it repaid us for a three tions. But in our calmer moments, when ject; and that if he would come to my room days' sea-sickness. The colours are softer, more rich and varied than I have seen else-I would pray with him and for him. A reason triumphed over impulse, we have dozen persons came to my room. One o where, and when seen through the rigging felt that all such hopes were visions born them went away very soon, because he of a hundred ships, with a shore of palaces of dreams, that their foundation was a fan- thought that if he turned to God he would and towers on one hand, and a windling tasy. Providence has placed us, in our have to quit all his former associates. The en up with our ordinary work. During the us viva voce the sounds and tones of those charline of windmills on the other, with the clear turn, in a position of parental responsibi- other eleven remained, and before eleven sea rippling on the beach at our feet, reflecto'clock every one of them had found peace. ing all the hues of the sky, in the midst of lity, and we dare not for any consideration a breathless solitude only broken in upon by abnegate the claims upon us of the souls the commingled noise of howling Arabs and glory! In the number are two old women, braying donkeys in the far distance, it filled which Christ has confided to our care, for who had been converted in Felix Neff' the soul with a new beauty, harmony, subemploy otherwise than to the most manifest time, but who had backslidden completely. ed by our excellent Brother Daniel McLaugh- brought distinctly to articulate the tones, which, limity in nature, in a unison of sea, earth, Four of the men had accompanied me from advantage, and with sedulous zeal for the glory of his kingdom, the talents with St. Veran, and had no thought, when they and sky, and called forth involuntary adoration of God as manifested in the external set out with me, that they would be conwhich he has entrusted us until he come. verted that night.' It is with altogether different feelings, Thus, you see, that we have much to b

thankful for.

The Failure of Barnum.

The greatest showman of the age has failed

The evening shades of my last day in the Egyptian Lazaretto are beginning to appear. however, that we behold emanating from and I will only add that a carriage is engagthe quarter whence the sounds of soft solied to be at the door of our prison house tocitation and the assurance of sympathy have morrow morning at sunrise, to bring us our fallen so sweetly on our ears, determined liberty and the comforts of a hotel. A saluefforts to produce a disruption of our body, tation from Afric's sunny clime to all American friends. Adieu.

world.

SPARE MOMENTS .- Spare moments are the gold dust of time; and Young was writthat " sands make the mountains, and moments make the year." Of all the portions of our life, the spare minutes are the most fruitful in good or evil. They are the gaps

access to the garden of the soul.

ing a true and striking line, when he taught up in the calor consciousness of impregnability to such assaults, and have in deri-

while division is in their hearts.

Hoping to hear of blessed revivals in all our Circuits thro' the Weslevan. I remain yours, &c.

R. A. CHESLEY. Digby, April 7th, 1856.

St. John Circuit.

MR. EDITOR .- Although I have not for some what is, perhaps, as frequently the case, no idea ime past communicated through the Provincial at all, excepting that of the speaker's imperfect Wesleyan, it has not been for want of either in- acquaintance with the language. It is obvious elination or matter: for in this extensive and therefore, that while books and dictionaries growing Wesleyan community, something inter- must be our constant companions in helping u esting to Wesleyan readers is constantly being to the form and signification of characters, we presented,-but the fact is, my time is fully tak- shall always be dependent on a teacher to give winter we have been blest with special manifest- acters. There are four things which must be What a fine beginning! To God be all the ly in that section of our City where we contem- cation, sound, and tone; and one has to sit down a but six feet by ten. He received hospitable plate erecting our new Church. In that locality to them doggedly, day after day, before they can the neatly finished hall in Waterloo street, erect- be fixed in the mind, or the vocal organs can be lin for the Methodist Benevolent Society, has because of their extreme delicacy, the ear has other Wesleyan Methodists in the army, as well been placed at our service, and within its truly had difficulty in detecting. It would be folly as from our well-known friend Captain Kruger. consecrated walls God has manifested his rich for me to speak of any proficiency that I have of the steam transport Lion.

grace in the salvation of many souls. In this made yet. I trust I have done something, and part of our growing City we have recently form- that I have a few sentences at command, and ment be followed up by a due support in the ed several new classes, and meetings have been long enough vocabulary, to prevent by being form of books and periodicals : and that our held in several streets every Sabbath evening altogether dumb ; this, however, is scarcely brave fellow countrymen and their Minister may act; but who had not the courage to insist upon by our excellent praying brethren immediately worth mentioning. I have only to say, that the be remembered by us in our daily supplications an apology being made and sustice done to the after public service. The hall cannot contain greatest trial we have in our work, and in which at the throne of grace.

If the statement he recently made under oath in much more than half of those who want to wor- we perhaps need your sympathy most, is in the The contributors to the fund for the Mission or, failing that, to detach some members court, is reliable, as we presume it is, he is finanfrom it. We feel shocked and insulted, cially ruined. All his gains are gone. They kindness of Brother McLaughlin, we shall be before we shall be able to do anything in teach- of gratitude contained in the following letter, did not know how to fire a pistol, then he made But when the first flush of indignation has have been wheedled out of him by "sharp" able to occupy the new addition recently made ing the thousands around us the truths of the dated Balaklava, Feb. 18th 1856 :-passed from our brow, we wrap ourselves men. Financial sharks, with voracious monetary to the hall, yet we are anxiously looking for- Gospel. Some long years of unwearied applica- I am a soldier now in the Crimea; and, having very private lest it should become an occasion of appetites and skill uncontrolled by principle, ward to the erection of our new Church in which tion to the comparatively uninteresting study seen the books that the people belonging to the tumult between the people and the faction, took have seized and swallowed the money which the we shall be able to extend accommodations to of this language must pass away before we can Wesleyan Society have sent to our Sergeant leave of his wife and seven children, and went great exhibitor had contrived to draw, by hook hundreds more. This reminds me that we ex-and great from the contrived to draw, by hook hundreds more. This reminds me that we ex-bope, not forgetting the Holy Spirit's co-opera-Burton, for the use of the soldiers out here and out to certain death. On the ground, he asked sion the vain attempts of those who cry sion the vain attempts of those who cry and crook, from the capacious pockets of the pub-pect to hold a Bazaar about the time our Confe-tion, to become anything like efficient Preachers: likewise the Ministers whom they have sent; bis second how he ought to fire, fumbled with the bis second how he ought to fire, fumbled with the peace, peace, when they desire no peace— his second how he ought to bre, tumbled when how he ought to bre, tumbled through which temptation find the easiest who have the offers of union on their lips werty keeping guard at his now humble doorway! to assist the new Church, we shall be most and people need the Gospel more, have with respect to our spiritual good; these Poor Barnum! We pity the man, for he doubt- thankful for any "offering" our Nova Scotia and never, perhaps, were a people more opposed things have caused me to take the liberty I now ain, Von Rochow.

to zealous untiring labour ; while the encouraging lation and alienation from France and England cause of unfeigned gratitude to God,-we are promises of God's holy word, and the power reall well. The hot season is now nearly past, ceived from on high, are the basis of our efforts. during which the thermometer has frequently stood between 90° and 100° Farenheit; and IDOLATRY.

yet, I think, to report my own health, I have Wherever we go we see that the people are wholly given to idolatry. The shops which are not been better for years past that I have been since my residence in China. Mr. Piercy and used for carving and selling their grim idols, the family have spent the summer in Macao, and, I streets which are whoily occupied in the construcbelieve, the change has been beneficial; they tion of gaudy shrines and grave decorations, and the group of gods you meet almost at every turn, before whom incense is continually burning ;these things speak concerning their state and It is now about four months since I first se reat need of instruction. The knowledge o foot in Canton, and this time has, of course God in creation and providence is unknown to been spent chiefly in the study of the Chinese the Chinese; and it is paintul beyond description anguage: the only work, I suppose, in the to see so many thousands of immortal and reshape of Missionary labour, which I shall be leemed men prostrating before idols, imploring able to report myself as doing for years to come heir protection and guidance. During the pas probably; that is, if the opinion of those be month I have seen scores, with their burning ta aken who are best able to form a just one of pers, burning paper cloths and money for the use the actual difficulties to be encountered in the of their departed relatives. For many nights, the acquisition of such a knowledge of this language treets and sides of the river were quite lighter s is necessary in order to preach intelligibly up with these idolatrous acts. From my teache and with power; and it is a question whether ascertained that the people believe their de hall ever be able to dispense with the service. eased triends have a perfect knowledge of the of a seen-sang. The experience of the mos affairs, and that these acts of obedience are rethe Chinese scholars in China, of those who juired, and unless performed, these spirits will have resided here for a great number of years. aunt their dwellings and cause many misfortune has taught them to be exceedingly distrustful of This ancestral worship seems to be universal; it i the accuracy of their acquirements, and led performed by the lowest Coolie. In all probab l them to what many might consider a servile ity, this idalatrous obedience will be to the spread reliance upon native instruction and criticism of the Gospel in China what caste is in India.-And this is not to be wondered at, if the natur The people hold this rite with a superstitiour of the Chinese language be rightly considered tenacity peculiar to the Chinaman, who prides or if it be compared with other languages. himself in his celestial origin, and looks down would be out of place for me to say much about with an air of contempt upon all connected with called him the Just But the poblity and the its nature or construction : but I may observe the barbarians of the west. It is no pleasant that, to one from the west, the principal difficulthing to walk the streets of Canton, and to be ties arise from the fact that it is not alphabetic reeted at every turn with "foreign devil," to so that the sight of a character gives but a very see parents holding up their children as we pass, impertect idea of its sound; and that so many and try to frighten them by saying, " The for characters have the same sound, differing only eign devil will have you !" &c. But I could rein tone. And the greatest importance must be joice in this, if I could turn round and preach to attempt to suppress a gambling club at an hotel, attached to the tones. The right characters them the Gospel, the Gospel of love, which is and to capture one of its most notorious frequentmay be used, a sentence may be correctly arthe only remedy for them.-Notices.

ranged according to the Chinese idiom; bu very often, if the precise tone of each character Mission to the Army in Turkey. is not given, erroneous ideas are conveyed, or

The Missionary to the army in Turkey is aleady in the Crimea. He has been kindly received by the authorities, and has been officially ecognised as an accredited Wesleyan Missionary in the army, in the General Orders, under date of February 14th, 1856. A building has been granted to him for the purpose of holding Divine service. It is capable of holding a congregation of two hudred persons. For his personal accommodation, Mr. Batchelor has obtained the use of attensions at Balaklava, where he met the Society and preached in the chapel; and met with tokens of good-will and a hearty welcome from

It now remains that this hopeful commence

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tion author Wharf at P. ers. (The the matter Governmen After son adverse to 17 to 12. Mr. Anna Glebe Land petition. Mr. Mon payment to mouth, a sui drawn from Mr. John form, 1000

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The Provincial Wesleyan.

The connection of our subject makes it nec- my opening Speech, has not resulted in matured

people. Since the murder of the President of Police, Berlin has been in a state of ferment, Police, Berin has been in a state of binder, adoption by the House for the first time during proposition was before the Legislature for mak-several suicides and duels have followed, and the out legislative history and the arbitrary arbitrary and the arbitrary and the arbitrary arbit

with an immense concourse, followed the hearse, sable in a future Session. and the sorrowing King was present at the re- Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of ington territory.- There were rumours of a filigious rites. But, on the very day of the funeral the aristocracy, we are told, "got up a simultaneous counter-demonstration, in the shape of a his residence under the Linden, where one carriage after another drove up interminably, setting down its noble load, who hastened to pay, respects to this illustrious sufferer, upheld cnis

by the conscious excellence of his cause und r the hardships of military arrest on parole in his own residence !" Observe, too, how so barbarous and notorious an assassination was treated in the Prussian Parliament. The President in announcing the event, had no thought but for the fact that Von Rochow, "one of the noblest members of the Herrehaus," had been imprisoned for twelve bours before the army claimed the murderer, and released him on parole. In well chosen words, with a careful and proud sincerity. the President says he has only one regist-"that we no longer see among us the noble Herr Von Rochow." Can we be sorry that, in the present circumstances of the King and Government of Prussia, her Plenipotentiaries have so late been admitted into the Paris Congress? | bage heads. &c., fell on the wharf with such

them only so far as to make them hate and fear smaller cask made its appearance to the enterand look to Russia as the tutelary genius of German aristocracy. Without true patriotism, with- and subsequently seized a large number of shall be quite prepared to bear of his total disand an embarrassment to its oldest and truest friends, who have helped to make the Prussian Monarchy what it is, and who are still unwilling to torget historic associations, the memory of Blucher, and the united glories of Waterloo.

Parliamentary Intelligence.

[Compiled from the Morning Papers.] House of Assembly.

MONDAY, April 14. In the Legislature, the Resolution granting a sum not exceeding £4,000, in the form of Bounty to Fishermen, was negatived. Mr. Wier contended that the bounty would be an injury to Fishermen .- The money would go into the pockets of the persons " fitting out." Mr. Esson thought the Fishermen along the shore (say about St. Margaret's Bay) would be glad to accept of the Bounty in the way of encouragement. Dr. Tupper supported the grant. Mr. McLel-Mr. Wier could show that the operation of the Reciprocity Act had put £50.-000 into the pockets of the Fishermen. Mr. Tobin supported the resolution. Hon. Attorney General opposed it. £50 was granted to a Fe- Section. male School at Amherst. £50 to Drs. Weeks

The connection of the legislation, is to my mind, considering the vast By the arrival of the steamer Illinois, we are nessary to state that you know the bas always leaned towards party in power, which has always leaned towards party in power, which has always leaned towards ter of regret rather than of surprise or of disap-Russia in the late contest, and away from the Russia in the late contest, and away from the pointment. Since the murder of the President of pointment. and the receipts of gold dust were diminishing A The discussion of the assentment principle, its

proposition was before the Legislature for makseveral suicides and data night, "Has any one our legislative history, and the publication of the are afflicting accounts of Indian outrages on the Bill, which you have mind and and a the second at the data outrages on the people ask cach other at meaning accounts of Indian outrages on the else killed himself or been shot to-day?" Von Bill, which you have wisely ordered, will doubt- coast of Northern California. In Klamath counelse killed nimsen of total for the second ing to les elicit an expression of public opinion that ty a settlement has been burned by the savages Hinkeldey's interait could not be, according to will facilitate vour renewed deliberations on this and about thirty families slaughtered. The Inhis desire, = provide the stand accent towns important subject, if such shall be thought advi- dians have also committed some frightful outrages in Oregon, and at Puget's Sound, in Wash-

United States.

ibustering expedition about to be directed against Assembly: I appreciate the liberal provision which you the isthmos of Tehuantepec.-From Valparaiso bave made for the different branches of the Pub- we have accounts of the loss of the Chilian war species of levee, held by Herr Von Rochow, at lic Service, and it shall be my earnest endeavor steamer Cazador, which left Talcabuano with 358 faithfully to control and direct its expenditure. persons on board, 90 of them being soldiers. On instant :--Mr. President, and Honourable Gentlemen of the same day, in a smooth sea, and going at a moderate rate of speed, she ran upon a wreck, the Legislative Council :

Assembly

that interval, the public welfare may be greatly of Mexican news to the 22nd, from which it ap promoted by your individual exertions in the pears that the insurgents of Puebla still held out. uiet spheres of your domestic industry.

General Intelligence.

New Brunswick.

NEW STALE OF LIGHOR SEITURE - OR Friday evening last, as the cargo of the Schr. Mary Groton was being discharged at Union Slip, York Point, a cask containing red cabmore consequence than numbers, has placed Forgettul of the events of 1848, or remembering force as to knock out the bottom, when another cask contained some kind of alcoholic liquor, actively intervene; and private letters received

> by the Iilinois state that the British frigate President, which recently arrived at Panama from fend the country against Walker's threatened in-

ammunition.

was already there for the purpose of acting in We mentioned last week the seizure, by a

views he is supposed to hold. In another place less, than 180 of the human cargo perished on the kind of man desiderated by the High Church since the vessel's seizure. The Captain hails

from Louisiana, but we grieve to say that some

Latest Intelligence.

TELEGRAPH DESPATCH. To Merchants' Exchange Reading Room

The American Steamship Baltic has arrived at New York. Liverpool dates to the 2nd of April

Treaty of Peace actually signed. Great demonstrations in Paris English demonstrations comparatively cool. Consols 93 to 93 1-3. Breadstuffs-market dull, with a declining treaty of peace :endency.

Provisions unchanged. Small demand. No other news.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA. Wednesday morning, with advices to the 12th

The Peace.

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of and immediately commenced sinking. We have gress fixed for this day has been put off till toas yet no detailed account of the catastrophe ; but morrow. The commission of Austrian and Rus- suspected that his just complaints (reclamations) In parting with you at the termination of the it appears that one of the boats, at least, upset, sian officers charged with the rectification of would have resulted in the scourge of war; and present Parliament. I fervently pray that happi- and that out of 358 persons who composed the the frontier of Moldavia are at present at Paris, considering its calamities with a deep feeling of dars who, in 1849 and 1850, were sentenced by ness and prosperity may attend your various avocations during the coming recess, and that, in remainder being all drowned.—We have details on their mission. It is said that the Russian considering its calamities with a deep feeling of the military courts to terms of imprisonment various by the military courts to terms of imprisonment various on their mission. It is said that the Russian could provide the providence to his core by varying between 10 and 20 years. Plenipotentiaries proposed that Count Buol, people entrusted by Providence to his care, he varying between 10 and 20 years. Aali Pasha, and M. de Bourqueney should form did not cease manifesting his inclination in fa-Aali Pasha, and M. de Bourqueney should form and not cease maintesting uis inclination in ta-the commission for the definite arrangements of vour of peace. But the negociations which were the grand cross of the Order of St. Stephen has At Window R sud, on the 6th inst. Daniel Wins, E-4q. the proposition was not accepted. It is proba-ble that the choice will fall on persons who have not taken a direct nart in the conferences. In South American fashion, they have turned the Cathedral of St. Augustine into a fortress. but, closely beleaguered, they were beginning already to suffer from the want of provisions and have not taken a direct part in the conference. The Governments which have formed a hos-

Clarendon will not leave Paris until the week their armaments; pending the negociations they after next, by which time it is considered that had even increased them; the war had to follow peace will be ratified. The Post believes that its course, and we continued it with a firm hope Lord Clarendon will return to England in in the protection of the Most High and firm con- died at Calcutta previous to the arrival of the about ten days hence, as by that time it is pro-fidence in the unshaken devotion of our well be bable that the affairs which required his pre-loved subjects. Our expectations were justified. count Canning, at the metropolis of British Insence at the congress will have been despatch-During that period of hard trials, our faithful and dia. Previous accounts had informed us that himself at the head of a small force of men, and ed. Although the principal plenipotentiaries brave soldiers, as well as all our people, without the late Governor General, worn out with long them only so far as to make them hate and tear and long to revenge themselves upon the people, the Prussian nobles and military officers desire the Prussian nobles and military officers desire to recover the obsolete privileges of fendal times, on examination, discovered that the smaller they were about to proceed against Guana Cas- presented by its second plenipotentiary, who, worthy of their high calling.

The London Gazette contains a foreign no. out religion, without mercy, the ruling faction casks included in the same entry and probably comfiture. Costa Rica, unlike most of the Cenmakes an alliance with such a country a snare of a similar character with the above. On tral American States, has a numerous and well the Treaty of Peace, an armistice by sea and Tuesday, pursuant to advertisement by the disciplined army, organized and to a great extent land had been agreed upon between Great Bri-Provincial Treasurer, a quantity of cabbages officered by German residents. Besides, it be tain and her Allies and Russia, and orders have their country. Labourers, leaving the plough Nova Scotia, and who subsequently succeeded to and other vegetables, tallow and oysters were sold by auction, we presume for the benefit of mes more than likely now that if our govern-to the four source than likely now that if our govern-to the four source than likely now that if our govern-to the four source than likely now that if our govern-to the four source than likely now that if our govern-to the four source and self-denial source and self-denial the four source and self-denial source and self-denial the four source and self-denial source and self-denial

tiaries is intended to take place on the 12th. Le Nord thinks that the exchange of ratifi- ed in the face of and under the fire of the ascation was to be effected on the 20th.

as the exact words of the portion of the proco-Cronyn, the excellent Rector of the flourishing er, the Mary Smith, engaged in the slave trade ; tol of the sitting of the Congress on the 10th preceding campaigns, Kars was compelled to ult., relating to the invitation addressed to surrender with its numerous garrison, forming bishop designate; but as regards the Diocese of was the same craft which left our port last sum- Prussia : " Considering that it is in the Euro- the whole army of Anatolia, and the elite of the Kingston, the High and Low Church controversy, mer, and which fell under the suspicion of the pean interest that Prussia, signer of the treaty Turkish troops sent to relieve the place were for in reality, the contest is not about the man, Custom House authorities. If this should really of London, 1851, should participate in the new con pelled to retreat. Nevertheless, by the imarrangement about to be made, M. Count Wa- penetrable and wise decrees of Providence, a lewski is charged, in the name of the Congress, fact was preparing conformable to the wishes to invite Prussia to cause herself to be repre- of our well beloved august father, to our own,

Tuesday. Italy was the question treated. - and the privileges of all the Christians in the viz: Moses Johnson for larceny, and Mrs Austria has at last consented to evacuate the East are henceforth guaranteed. The Sultan Peters for murder. The long list of continued Danubian principalities.

t probable that there

The question of the future constitution of the |-" The Moldavo-Wallachian question is not Principalities, the Debats affirms, has scarcely definitively settled by the Treaty of Peace signed been advanced beyond the vague principles of on the 30th of March, but the ' parties that have the propositions accepted at St. Petersburg, last January, and is beset with difficulties. At the two Principalities. On its arrival the MakGakker, second daughter of the late Patrick Power of the Patrick Pow

AUSTRIA.

The Ladies of the Wesleyan Congrega-

Russain Imperial Manifesto.

manifesto, published at St. Petersburg on the ormed they will proceed to draw up new organic of March, 5, Rev R E Crane, Mr will an HASSIER, 1st of April, to announce the signing of the ormed they will proceed to draw up new organic of March, 5, Rev R E Crane, Mr will min HASSIER, f Liecester, to Mass Mary E MATTINSON, or Mount

ist of April, to announce the signing of the treaty of peace :--The obstinate and sanguinary struggle which, for nearly three years, has subverted Europe, has at last ceased. It was not Russia that commenc-ed it. Even before it broke out my late august father, of imperisbable memory, solemnly declar-tation will be granted to the Principalities by their it in will be granted to the Principalities by their status and solver to the ed to his faithful subjects, and to all the foreign Suzerain, the Sultan.

powers, that the sole object of his desires and of his efforts had been to protect the rights of our The Staats Anzeiger contains an official noco-religionists in the East, and to put an end to tice, dated the 3rd inst, repealing the prohibi-PARIS, April 6 .- The sitting of the Con- the persecutions to which they were subjected. tion of the export of horses from Prussia. A stranger to all interested views, he never

> The Emperor has pardoned 69 political offen-The official Wiener Zietung announces that

We have reason to believe that the Earl of tile coalition against us had not discontinued statation, had fallen into a melancholy state of

Along the whole extent of our empire, from weakness and suffering, to which, according to the shores of the Pacific Ocean to the shores of the latest advices, it would appear that he had Count Buol has received orders to remain at Paris, to take part in the deliberations on the

esteemed by all classes of the community .- Chr. The enemy has been driven back from the gation in St. Andrews, N. B., intend holding a Bazaar in aid of the Chapel, on the 3rd June tifications of the south side of Sebastopol, erectnext. Persons at a distance who have kindly promised aid as well as others who may feel dissailants, will be handed down as a record to the

osed to help in this benevolent work will please forward their articles with all convenient speed In Asia, after the glorious victories of the two to St. John, care of Richard S. Thorne, Esq., South Market Wharf, to be forwarded to Rev. A. McNutt, St. Andrews. Papers favourable will please copy.

SUPREME COURT .-- The Easter Term of the apreme Court commenced Tuesday morning 15th inst. Present Chief Justice, Judge Bliss, and to those of all Russia, and which realised Dod and Des Barres. The Grand Jury were in attralance. There are two criminal cases solemnly recognises them, and, consequent upon causes was called-nearly of which are for trial. this act of justice. the Ottoman empire enters

Mr. Labouchere's statement in the House of Commons, that the Colonial Church is to be put ng be- ence, put an end to those efforts and to those sa- ing in the colonies.

Marriages.

At Antigonish, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Com into the two Principalities. Un its arrival the commission will proceed to form two general Divans; the one for Wallachia, and the other Divans; the one for Wallachia, and the other

The following is a translation of the imperial manifesto, published at St. Petersburg on the by the people. As soon as the Divans are daily of March by Rev E & Control of the late of the residence of the Rev E & Control of the late of the residence of the Rev E & Control of March by Rev E & Control of March b

Deaths.

At Shelburne, on the 15th inst., after a Incoring illness, William, encodes soluti George Morrison, in the 23rd year of Lisinge On Luesday morning, Catherine ARCHER, widow of

Suddenly, on Wednesday, GEORGE, endest son of he a e George i hollison.

On Wounesday alternoon, Mrs. And WEST, w dow of the late 3h down West, in the 65 h y st of her age. At the Poor's Asylum, George LINTLOP, anative of

Cut off by early doom, Just come to show how sweet a flower. la Paradise could bico

DEATH OF LORD DALHOUSIR .- The London On Wedesday, the 16th inst, in the 11th year of his Morning Chronicle announce the death of this age, John LESLIE, eldest sou of McNau's Island.

distinguished nobleman. It is believed that he Un Wednesday, the 16th inst., HENRY P, eldest son f Daniel and Louisa McPherson, aged 2 years and 3

On Tuesday, in the 49th year of her age, MARY. wile of George Laney, a native of Ireland. At Worcester, Mass, on the 2nd ult, of rapid of con-

Sumption, Z-uns Stanley F. EEMAN Queens Co., N. S., nge 20 ver 5 and 8 cens Co., N. S., age: 20 verse and s.x. months. He been pursuing his studies or the ministry at Brown versity, R. L. Af er his d ath the freshman class hat College held a meeting, passed a series of affec-hate resolutions and agreed to wear crape for thirty ys in memory of their fellow stud int. His remains are taken to his native country and interred at Kempt

At Poor's Asylum, on the 19th lust, George Firz.

At Waverly, 1 miles Eastern Road, on Friday evening, 11th mist., Mr. Charles KEKVES, aged 76 years sing, 11th inst., Mr. Charles KEKVES, aged 76 years, fifter a long and distressing in ess, which he endured with resignation to the Divine Will.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED

WEDNESDAY, April 16. Brigt Gen Washington, DAy, Wilmington. Brigt Gen Washington, DAY, Willington, Schrs Dart, Dixon, Forlune Bay. Sylvis, Young, Lusenburg. THURSDAT, April 17.

THURSDAY, April 17. Brigt Active, Strum, Philadelphia Govt chr Daring, Daly, Louisburg—saw no ice. Schrs trumph, Power, New York—bound to Nfid. Martha, Flacentia, 7 daya. Coquette, Uloch, Iorbay. Rambier, Sydney.

FRIDAY, April 18. Barque Halifax, Laybold, Roston Schrs John, Bresto, Fortune Bay. Nautilus, Burin. Ftora, Potter, Westport

Schr Chiefian, Fraser, Portland. Sundar, April 20. Schrs Mars, Cameron, Boston. lakermann, Usborn, New York.

CLEARED.

April 16 - Brigt Express, Frith, Kingston, Jam; seur A alanta, Burm, N.F. April 17. - Brigt Margarit Mortimer, Barke, B.W. In dees, schra Lima, O'Breen, Philadeidhia; Eagle, Bol-long, Fishing; Sarah, McLeol, do April 15. - Schr Aurora, Wasin, B.W. Indies. April 19. - Barque Salah, Baltimore; brig Florence, THE COLONIAL CHURCH .- It appears from April 19 — Barque Salan, Battimore; Urig Flore ones, Jamaica; urigt Beile, Spihoon, Porto Ri o. April 21 — Schrs Three brothers, Newfoundland April 22—Brigt M T Elisworta, Curry, Newfid.

details which yet remain to be arranged. It has been decided that the journal of the

powerful adversaries. proceedings of the Conference shall be publish. coasts of Siberia, and from those of the White ed. The grand banquet intended to be given Sea, as well as from the ramparts of Sweaborg; by the Emperor to all the Foreign Plenipoten-

The Independence Belge gives the following remotest posterity.

sented by plenipotentiaries at Paris." A sitting of the Paris Congress was held on the objects of the war. The future condition

The grand dinner to be given by the Em-

sold by auction, we presume for the benefit of ment refuse, some of the other great powers will of the Russian ports, the seizing officers .- Tem. Telegraph. Canada. THE NEW BISHOPRICS IN CANADA .- The di- Calloa, immediately on learning the news has vision of the Diocese of Toronto into three se tened back to Punta d' Arenas, in order to deparate Sees has been determined several months ago, and has caused no little excitement in Can- cursion ; and it is added that a French frigate

ada West ; and has a'so called forth no small measure of party and sectional warmth. In concert with the British force. the (new proposed) Diocese of London, C. W.,

there seems to be but one feeling, and Dr. Brazilian vessel of war, of an American schooncity, is by unanimous opinions pointed out as the there is now every reason to suppose that this whether taken from amongst the clergy of the prove to be the case, she will no doubt be sent Diocese or from the mother country, but, as re-gards the peculiar ecclusiastical and doctrinal that crowded into a small and confined hold, not will be found an article from the Echo, which the passage, and the remainder were in such an will be read with interest, as plainly setting forth emaciated condition that 64 others had died

We have perfect confidence in the home Go- of her officers and crew were New England men mad Denison. The usual vote to Governor's Weeks were statisfied their choice will de-The riot occasioned among the Negroes in take place on the 12th inst. It has been de-Private Secretary passed. £50 for a School at volve on one, whoever that one may be, who Demerara by the preaching of the mad fellow cided that the process verbaux of the Congress have not been in vain. A great work has been Antigonishe. £500 to Normal School at Tru- will rule his Diocese with moderation and zeal. known as the "Angel Gabriel" had been sub- shall be published. ro.-£979 for contingent expenses of Legislative We believe the day is gone, when in great Bri-Consoil On pation of the Hon Mr. Laborter and unforeseen upon a par, in respect of its interior affairs, Daniel On pation of the Hon Mr. Laborter and unforeseen upon a par, in respect of its interior affairs, Daniel On pation of the Hon Mr. Laborter and unforeseen upon a par, in respect of its interior affairs, Daniel On pation of the Hon Mr. Laborter and unforeseen upon a par, in respect of its interior affairs, Council. On motion of the Hon. Mr. Johnston, tain or her dependencies, the Government will with the various Dissenting communities exist-with the various Dissenting communities exist-tain or her dependencies, the Government will shot and martial law had been proclaimed. Pro-at the Office of Foreign Affairs to-day, nor is 000 copies of Municipal Counties Incorporation e to the Crown for Episcopal preferment, perty to the amount of \$100,000 had been des Bill, and also, Bill for Incorporation of Town any of whom these two essential elements of an troyed during the disturbance, and about a like fore Saturday. ships, were ordered to be printed. apostolic bishop, are not prominent characteris-TUESDAY, April 15. Dr. Tupper asked leave to introduce Kesolution authorising the construction of a Steamer from all we know of his antecedents, eminently It originated in the United States Hotel, and Wharf at Parsboro' by the Railway Commission- possesses these qualificptions, and as most of the spread with great rapidity to the adjoining houses ers. (The mover stated that the resolution left Upper Canada Episcopalians are of Irish des- No less than ten burned bodies were found in the matter wholly in the hands of the Executive cent the appointment of one of their own the ruins, and the value of property destroyed is Government and the Commissioner of Railways) countrymen would be an acceptable and graci- estimated at £50,000. After some remarks from several gentlemen, ous boon. The Irish clergy have, as a body, one adverse to or in favour of the resolution, it passed bright and distinguishable feature, viz : the steady of Kansas, but a large emigration to the territomaintainance of sound Protestantism. We well ry has already set in. Some of the Southern 17 to 12. remember that shortly after his appointment to Mr. Annand reported from Committee on Glebe Lands, Onslow, unfavourably to prayer of the See of Cashel, the present bishop was asked The Committee of Congress have not yet started above. by some English friend to account for the ab- on their enquiry. petition since of Pusevism in the Irish Church, when Mr. Moses introduced a Resolution authorizing with a naivete peculiar to himself. His Lordship payment to Trustees of Grammar School Yarmouth, a sum, being part of School-monies, not replied " ah, we have the real thing there;" that is the developments of Irish Romanism were drawn from the Provincial Treasury. too glaring to deceive an Irish clergyman or lay Mr. Johnston moved for printing in pamphlet man into the profession of any of its counterfeits, form, 1000 copies of the Municipal Counties Inand surely we may hope the existence, amongst corporation Bill. Al-o, Incorporation of Townus in Canada, of this same delusion only in ship Bill, &c. Agreed to. more revolting because paraded mummeries, will FRIDAY, April 18 give to our own clergy the same tone of a pure The House opened at a few minutes after 11 and sound Protestantism .- Montreal Protestant. o'clock, and took up the Railway Damages As-THE excellency of the Common Schools of sessment Bill, as sent down with amendments. Upper Canada, in a mere secular point of view, from the Legislative Council. By one of these has been so generally admitted and appreciated amendments, it is provided that the power of at home, as well as at a distance, that the sysnominating appraisers shall devolve upon the tem itself has been endeared to the great ma-Executive Government, and not (as originally jority of the people who are taxed to support provided for in the Bill) upon the Court of Ses- it. Hence its great strength to resist all the sions; Government being required to make their violent and persevering attempts to destroy it the clerk of the Ohia Belle, a steamer plying on Italian question will be discussed at large by selection from another county, and from that made by its enemies. Bishop Charbonnel the Ohio River, but its attrocious finale has only the plenipotentiaries in their supplementary sit through which the railway shall pass. The Hon. Solicitor General supported the mere sectarianism cannot uproot schools which perpetrator, instead of being secured and handcommend themselves to the people for their amendment.

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The latest news from Nicaragua is of a very exciting character. Costa Rica has at length formally decrared war against General Walker and his government. The filibustering chief had promptly accepted the situation, and knowing that in war rapidity of movement is often of

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Mr. Annand opposed it.

The Hon. the Attorney General reminded the ed to establish in their stead. A new tack has House that to lose this bill would be a most injurious as well as unjust act. The Government the Legislature. Question proposed that the amendment be other study which tends to enlarge the superior

concurred in. House divided. For, 13.

Against, 14. Other amendments were severally read, put fectly. If the "Mirror" will enter a new camand agreed to, and bill returned to the Council. paign against the common schools, directing his The Hon. Attornay General moved that the House concur in a resolution sent down by the Legislative Conneil requesting the Light Goal Legislative Council, requesting the Lieut. Gov-ernor to direct the drawing up of a new tariff of education in the Province. Thus he will either bring these schools up to the proper

fees for the Admiralty Court. Agreed to. The Legislature was prorogued on Friday placed by some more efficient system of educawith the usual formalities. His Excellency the tion. If the Separate Schools can offer to the Lieutenant Governor came down to the Council Chamber at 3 o'clock, and delivered the follow- rior to that of the Common Schools, the success

SPEECH

the Legislative Council : Aseembly

beyond the usual duration, I have great pleasure have just been expelled from the City of Turin, in releasing you from further attendance upon on account of their ignorance and incompeyour Legislative duties.

amount stolen .- Our advices from Australia are to the 7th of December. A fearful fire, attend-The Rev. Mr. Hincks who has been named, ed with loss of life had taken place at Ballarat. We have nothing new to record of the affairs

settlers going are carrying slaves with them. Two steamboat explosions have occurred dur-

ing the week, each occasioning (the coincidence is remarkable) a loss of nine lives One of these was on board the steamboat Alabama, a few miles above New Orleans; and the other on board the steamer Metropolis, at Pomeroy. Obio - A row of stables at New York fell with a loud crash on Tuesday last, burying several children who were playing about, under its ruins. One boy was taken out quite dead, and two little girls are not expected to recover .-Some atrocious crimes have also been brought to light. On Sunday night a bottle filled with combustibles was thrown into the bed-room of a tradesman at New York, and exploding, tore his government. right arm, and badly disfigured his face and person. Our readers will remember the murder of

seems at last to have found this out, and that been made public. It appears that Jones, the Ming. Russia will, it is said, send an ambassaed over to the proper authorities, was beaten superiority over all others which it has attempt-and tortured inhumanly by the crew and passengers, and that he was then thrown overboard, therefore been tried, and the " Mirror " is now with two heavy iron weight around his neck, and making a fearful onslaught upon the common schools of the Upper Province, on account of drowned. A shooting case has occurred at Philhad no desire to interfere in the matter-the ap- their pretended great inferiority in the matter adelphia. Some boys having kindled a bonfire pointment of those five Commissioners would be of education. According to our cotemporary, in front of the house of an Irishman at Philadela very delicate matter. He should not vote for the Report of the Superintendent shows that phia, and refusing to desist, the irascible fellow

faculties of our race, are totally subordinate to the cold, formal one of mathematics," and even N. J.; another near Chicago; and a third, which the latter is represented as taught very imperdestroyed 14 houses at Prince Albert, a small town in Canada. During the month of March

the loss occasioned by fires in this city will reach \$75,000.-Traveller. co, and in California generally, on the 15th of and cannot be replaced. mark, or else will soon cause them to be re-February. In San Francisco, in nearly every M. de Sacy intimates that the demolition of same time in the previous year youth of the country a secular instruction supeof the former is as certain as the ultimate de-Mr. President and, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislature may do to the contrary. But of bed, of clocks stopping, breaking of win- European interest calls for their destruction, and Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of is more than one can see. Bishop Charbonnel nerally, are entirely too numerous to mention. the fifth article. The allies, it is said, gave way; would cover the country with "Christian The whole city was in an uproar, and the entire but is was agreed that the Russ o-Turkish fron-At the close of a Session protracted somewhat Friars" if he could. Now, these worthy friars population a good deal alarmed, while many tier on that side should be defined so as to avoid the streets in their night clothes, and stood from the Turkish territory.

Though your labours have not been marked them, although of a more humble profession. The markets had just opened, and those within It is also affirmed that the Turkish plenipoten-The of the Representative Body, as contrasted without offence being meant. Are these, on the avenues of egress, in their eagerness to get hitherto has not kept its word. This demand with that which preceded it, whilst I trust that the general results of your deliberations will be found to have improved the social political con-That a Bill on the subject of Education, in-troduced in accordance with an announcement in

Conditions of the Treaty. The Opinione of Turin gives, upon what it

declares to be good authority, the conditions us, we have consented to the adoption of certain contained in the treaty of peace. They are precautionary measures destined to prevent a coaffirmed to be as follows :--lision of our shins of war with those of Turkey I. Neutralisation of the Black Sea. Russia in the Black Sea, and to the establishment of a not to keep more than ten ships of war armed new frontier line in the southern part of Bessa for the detence of the coasts. rahis nearest to the Danube

II. Nicolaieff reduced to a merchant port The concessions are not great when put i with engagement that no ships of war shall be comparison with the charges of a prolonged war. constructed beyond the number agreed to as and the advantages promised to us by the tranquility of the empire, the destines of which a III. Russia to allow consuls from all the

powers in the ports of the Black Sca and the

IV Bomarsund not to be reconstructed. V. Russia cedes a part of the territory o Bessarabia, comprising the fortress of Ismail. VI Russia renounces the exclusive protectorate of the Danubian principalities.

VII She equally renonnces the protectorate with renewed force-and may every one enjoy of the Greeks of the Ottoman empire. in peace the fruits of his labours under the pro-VIII. The free navigation of the Dan abe i tection of law equally just and watchful for all ! guaranteed to all states without exception. The IXTE article refers to the commission to be sent into the principalities to study the faith, by enligtening the mind and strengthening questions of the frontiers and of the mode of the heart, maintain and improve more and more that social morality which is the surest pledge of

The Opinione denies that any stipulation has order and happiness. Given at St. Petersburg deen made in favour of Sardinia, and that the (\$1st.) 1856, and in the secon

dor to Paris after the ratification of the treaty HEALTH OF THE CRIM THE STIPULATIONS IN THE TREATY OF PEACE. The Gazette contains a dest In the Debats, M. S de Sacy undertakes to Sir W. Codrington to Lord unveil the transactions of the conterence with eference to the fifth article of the well known a report from Dr. Hall on the Esterhazy conditions-that by which the alies the army, for the week ending reserved the right to produce ulterior conditions withstanding the recent arrive of recruits, and the cold wind n a European interest.

The Russian plenipotentiaries, it is said, did vailed, Dr. Hall reports that the not defend either the military arsenal of Nicho- missions to the bospitals ha the amendment. It was an open question and all the secular branches of knowledge are shame- took a gun, and fired the contents amongst them. laieff or their naval establishments in the Black Taking the whole force in the ministers might vote as independent members of fully neglected -- bistory especially -- while "re- Three of the youths were wounded and it is Sea, in the Sea of Azoff or upon the shores of deaths seven took place in the ligion, ethics, history, philosophy, and every thought that one of them will not recover .- the Sea of Azoff. The treaty of peace pro- Corps, and out of the 16 three Some serious fires have occured during the week claims in the widest and most absolute sense the rect effects of drunkenness. in various parts of the country; one at Bergen, principle of the neutralisation of these two seas. ed at Kertch are equally heal Sebastopol will not be rebuilt. The Russian Division on the Bosphorus is ports and cities will be accessible to all governments, who will be free to exercise an active

surveillance by means of consular agents. All The Moniteur contains rel the Russian forts which have been constructed that, up to April 1st, the qu

upon the eastern coast of the Black Sea, along sugar manufactured in 1856 EARTHOUAKE IN CALIFORNIA .- A severe the Caucasus until the extremity of the Russian ogrammes more, and that the shock of an earthquake was felt in San Francis- territory, not far from Batoum, will be destroyed, consumption or bonded in (was 29.285 kilogrammes more

part of the city, houses were more or less injured the line of forts extending to the south of the A letter from Toulon states by the cracking of plastered walls, and in some Caucasus, between the Black and Caspian Seas, sian prisoners who were remainder the state of the sta instances brick walls were seriously injured so was demanded of Russia, and that the demand have, within the last week, be much so, that the hand could be thrust into the was refused, on the ground that the forts were Odessa. They were about 100 struction of the other is unavoidable, whatever cracks. Instances of persons being thrown out necessary to the security of the frontier, that no of whom were officers. Two vessels at Marseilies at how such expectations can possibly be tulfilled dows, and disarranging of household things ge-that they cannot be brought within the scope of Black Sea, and one for the B

The Paris correspondent of were nearly frantic. People rushed wildly into future conflicts, the Russians meanwhile retiring that the Congress is still occup ian question, though it is not

The friars, we understand, are under a vow of left their stalls untended to seek refuge in the tiaries demanded of Russia an indemnity for the and the King of Naples. by the perfection of any measures of prominent importance, I attribute that circumstance in some degree, to the difficulties incident to the first Session of a new House, distinguished as this hold as Session of a new House, distinguished as this has been by an unprecedented change in the person-nel of the Russian distribution the person-the Russian distribution the person-station distribution the person-the Russian distrib A concordat between Ru spoken of as very shortly to an

crifices by restoring to our dear county the in-The Rev. J. H. Starr, delivered a highestimable blessings of peace. To hasten the ly interesting Lecture on Monday evening conclusion of the treaty of peace, and to dispel, last, before the Sydney Mechanics' Institute even for the future, the very idea of ambitious on the ' Power of Individual exertion .- News. views or projects which might be attributed to

Letters & Monies Received. [See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.]

Rev. J. L. Sponagle (60s.), Rev. G. O. Huestis (5s. for J. T., on former acct., 154. for J. C., do., 40s. on acct .- in all, 60s.) Rev. R. A. Chesley (with names of parties to whose credit remittances in this year preriously acknowledged are to be placed, as ollows-E. K Syphers, 5s., T. Webber, has pleased God to entrust to us. May all these 104., Jos. Hicks, 104., W. B. Bent, 104., Jos. Copeland, 104., Jesse Mayo, 20s. - in advantages be obtained by our efforts, united to those of all our faithful subjects May, with the all, 65-.), Rev. J. Prince, (80s .- We much aid of the Almighty, who has always protected regret to hear from you that the subscribers do not get the paper regularly, some not Russia, its internal organisation be consolidated more than one in three weeks, others but and perfected ! May justice and clemency preone in six weeks." Our arrangements are side over its judgments-may the advancement one in six weeks." Our arrangements are of civilization and of all useful activity spread such as to preclude the possibility of such sent in by 10 o clock on Wednesday morning at the latest irregularity arising from any want of due care at this office, and we fear the fault lies with the Local Post-offices of N. B.) --Rev. J. Buckley (20s.-new sub.), Rev. T. Finally, and this is the mo t important and most Harris (100s .- new sub.) ardent of our hones-may the salutary light of

Commercial.

order and happiness.	Halifax Markets.	
Given at St. Petersburg the 19th of March	Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up	
(\$1st,) 1856, and in the second year of our reign.	to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, April 23rd.	
ALEXANDER.		
	Bread, Navy, per cwt. 22s 6d a 23s 9d	
HEALTH OF THE CRIMEAN ARMY.	" Pilot, per bbl. 20s a 22s 6d Beef, Prime Ca. 50s	
The Gazette contains a despatch from General	" " N. S. 62s 6d	
	Butter, Canada, 1s 24	
Sir W. Codrington to Lord Panmure, enclosing	" N. S. per lb. 1s 1 d a 1s 3d	
a report from Dr. Hall on the sanitary state of	Coffee, Laguvra, " 8d a 84	
the army, for the week ending March 22nd. Not-	" Jamaica," 84 a 9d	
withstanding the recent arrivals of several drafts	Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 423 6d a 453 "Can. sfi." 428 6d	
of recruits, and the cold winds which have pre-	" State. " \$71 a 8	
vailed, Dr. Hall reports that the increase of ad-	" Rye " 6 a 7 1	
missions to the bospitals has only been small.	Cornmeal " 219 3d a 229 6d	
Taking the whole force in the Crimea, out of 16	Indian Corn, per bush. 4s	
deaths seven took place in the Land Transport	Molasses, Mus. per gal. Is 9d a 1s 10d	
Corps, and out of the 16 three were from the di-	" Clayed, " 1s 7d a 1s 8d Pork, prime, per bbl. \$1°	
rect effects of drunkenness. The troops station-	" iness " 20	
ed at Kertch are equally healthy. The Cavalry	Sugar, Bright P. R. 42s 6d a 435 9d	
Division on the Bosphorus is also very healthy.	" Cuba 41s 3d a 43s 9d	
FRANCE.	Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d Heop. "20s	
	Heop " 20s Sheet ' 23s	
The Moniteur contains returns which show	Nails, cut " 22s 6d	
that, up to April 1st, the quantity of beet-root	" wrought per lb. 4d a 7jd	
sugar manufactured in 1856 was 40,183,000 kil-	Leather, sole " 1s 4d	
ogrammes more, and that the quantity sold for	Codfish, large 18s 9d	
consumption or bonded in Government stores	" small 15s	
was 29,285 kilogrammes more than that up to the	Salmon, No. 1, $\$20 \ a \ 20\frac{1}{2}$ " 2, 19 $a \ 19\frac{1}{2}$	
same time in the previous year.	" 3, 16	
A letter from Toulon states that all the Rus-	Mackarel, No. 1, 18	
sian prisoners who were remaining in that port	" 2, 11 a 12	
have, within the last week, been embarked for	" 3, 61 a 63 """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	1
Odessa. They were about 100 in number, three	" "med. 44 a 5 Herrings, No 1, 21s 3d a 22s 6d scarce	
of whom were officers.	Alewives, 20s	1
Two vessels at Marseilies are loading for the	Haddock, 10s 6d a 11s	
Black Sea, and one for the Baltic.	Coal, Sydney, per chal. 45s	
THE ITALIAN QUESTION.	Firewood, per cord, 15s	
	Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up	,
The Paris correspondent of the <i>limes</i> asserts	to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, April 23rd.	
that the Congress is still occupied with the Ital-	Oatmeal, per cwt. 20s	
ian question, though it is not well known what	Fresh Beef, per cwt. 40s a 50s	
can be done beyond giving advice to the Pope	Veal, per lb. 41d a 51d	
and the King of Naples.	Bacon, " $7\frac{1}{2}$ d a $8\frac{1}{2}$ d Cheese, " $6\frac{1}{2}$ d a $7\frac{1}{2}$ d	
AN EXCUSE.	Cheese, " $6\frac{1}{2}d a 7\frac{1}{2}d$ Lamb, " $6\frac{1}{2}d$	
The Russian diplomatists in Paris have ex-	Mutton, "6d a 6id	
cused themselves from attending the ball giving	Calf-skins, " 6d	
by the Turkish plenipotentiary on the plea that	Yarn, " 2s 6d	
one of their at/aches had the measles.	Butter, fresh " 18 3d a 1s 4d	
	Pork, " 51d a 6d	ľ
ANOTHER CONCORDAT.	Potatoes, per bushel 4s 6d Apples " 17s 6d	
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Miscellaneous.

A Ramble in the Streets of

Genoa.

The Poor Man's Grave. BY ELIZA COOK.

No sable pall, no waving plume, No thousand torch-light to illume-No parting glance, no heavenly tear, Is seen to fall upon the bier, There is not one of kindred clay, To watch the coffin on its way ; No mortal form, no human breast, Cares where the pauper's dust may res

But one deep mourner follows there, Whose grief outlives the funeral prayer He does not sigh, he does not weep, But will not leave the sodless heap, 'Tis he who was the poor man's mate, And made him more content with fate The mongrel dog that shared his crust, Is all that stands beside his dust.

He bends his listening head as though He thought to hear that voice below He pines to hear that voice so kind, And wonders why he's left behind. The sun goes down, the night is come, He needs no food-he needs no home : But stretched along the dreamless bed, With doleful howl calls back the dead.

The passing gaze may coldly dwell On all that polished marbles tell; For temples built on church-yard earth, Are claimed by riches more than worth. But who would mark with undimmed eye The mourning dog that starves and dies Who would not ask, who would not eray Such love and faith to guard his grave?

Agriculture.

Feeding and Fattening Swine.

The following article, which we find in the Maine Farmer, contains some excellent hints on the subject of fattening hogs, and, before our readers :-

aware that an error is committed in the out-We should also consult economy in thrown to waste and be lost if not given to other communication with the interior. It ecura to say the masses for him. Of course, pigs.

Almost all, of every rank, trade, or prohog. Although corn or meal is the staple article for fattening, yet there are remnants of bran, meats, fish, vegetables, and various other articles, such as skim-milk, whey, ect ... from a dairy, which greatly promote the growth of pigs, and become a nuisance cast into the gutter. These it would be unfair to charge to the account of the nigs -I shall, therefore, attempt to show that by keeping a suit ble number of hogs, and leaving out of the account all waste articles, that raising our own pork may be more economical than buying pork for cash.

In endeavoring to show this I w

heaven, and the Pope, and the mass, afford gold, with both ends hanging down, encir- draft, or the caligraphist who engrosses a them abaudant opportunity of showing their cled the hips loosely, and the bare arms were set of resolutions. You can see how imwit. The rising generation of Italians are ornamented with bracelets. The whole possible it would be for sculptors occupycertainly profane; and certainly, the won- dress was, if one did not judge it by a too ing and requiring in this way the work of derful characteristic in the last revolution rigid rule of propriety, very pretty and pic- many men, to transport their studios to will be awanting in the next,---of a people turesque. Immediately after the entrance America

have never had a walk with you through banishing) the priesthood, and yet cleaving of these ladies, about a dozen dishes were the streets of Genoa; if you choose, you to the religion of that priesthood. I believe set on the table, a sort of soup, game, koes DEODORISING PROPERTIES OF COFFEE. may accompany me today, which you day into a second of the independence of Italy has dumplings fried in oil and served up on result of numerous experiments with roastany house, palace or church. From my missed in part its aim through its tenderness grape leaves, grapes also, dates, pomegranates ed coffee, proving that it is the most powany house, parace or church. From high house on the hill we have a general view of the city and harbour. Let us pass out of And now we are in Banchi, the place the city and harbour. Let us pass out of the city and harbour the city the little patch of ground I call my garden, where the merchants meet, It is full all losded his plate with different things at lually destroying them. A room in which

and enter into the narrow lane which leads day of people of all sorts. And, see, there once; it was a real "Macedoine." A sin- meat in an advanced degree of decomposito the city. Now, take care, and descend are two or three Priests who have come upon gle glass, a very large one, filled withcold tion had been kept for some time, was inslowly; for this lane is steep, and but a "Change." Nothing wrong in that: why water, served for guest and hosts; hands stantly deprived of all smell, on an open cofmule-path paved with round water-stones, should not they have money in the funds? undertook the service of knives and forks, fee-roaster being carried through it contain-And I may as well tell you that nearly all Stop, my friend, I am not complaining: I Only one of these ladies sat at the table, the ing a pound of coffee newly roasted. In the streets in the town are lanes: a man, am only wanting to draw your attention to other two waited on us. My place was bein many places, by extending his arms, can some facts of which you may not be aware side the lady. The particular pieces which touch at the same time the opposing houses. in this country. These Priests that you one preferred, he took from the dish with Then, the houses themselves are very lotty, see are on the look out for Captains and his hand. It was not however, until and their projecting roofs--Italian roofs, as sailors about to embark, and who may have after a little delay that I could resolve to tected, the stench was completely removed we call them sometimes at home-almost forgotton till the last moment, the necessity follow their example, but I soon conquered meet, leaving but a narrow strip of the blue of securing the interests of Mary, or some this fastidiousness and took hold as the rest sky visible above. But the sky in this city other saint, to protect them from the perils did. I was tolerably well acquainted is as pure and bright as in the country; for of the deep. Seaman, a free-hearted race with this singular custom from stories that ly cleared of the same smell by being sim there are no fires in summer, and in win er all the world over, often give a handsome I had heard, and so, strange as it seemed to ply traversed with the coffee-roaster, alalmost none,-a little charcoal, which emits price for a few masses The Priest take me, I was not astonished. But one thing to smoke, sufficing to cook the victuals of it in hand, and the sailor has no more care, was quite new to me, that it was admissible no smoke, sufficing to cook the victuals of it in hand, and the satior has no more care, was quite new to me, that it was admissible using the coffee as a disinfectant, is to dry Sore Legs, Sore Breasts, Wounds dispet to net ve Agents, we offer the following ong, large irregular building. All the and then the (common) Italian sailor is an the choice bits which he had selected for windows are blind, -- no, you are mistaken; altered person. He prays to the Virgin, himself. My astonishment may therefore be roas: the powder on a moderately heated they have only a large slab of slate placed and St. Peter, and St. Paul, and all the comprehended when my charming neighbor

in front of the lower sash. They are so saints. If the storm continues, seeing that reached her preity hand to my plate to pick built in, that no one looking out of the win- his prayers are of no avail, he begins to try out without any ceremony, what suited her it in sinks or cess pools, or lay it on a plate dow can see the ground,-he can only see and bribe the saints with the most magnfi- taste. I was really amazed at the confi- in the room which you wish to have purified. a little bit of the blue sky above. And, no. cent gifts ; (hence the most valuable offer- dence of the dainty hand, when it tock postice, the slab of slate has upon the top of it ings in Roman churches are generally from session of a morsel which I was just about in minute quantities. a screen of wooden net-work, through which sailors;) and if his prayers and bribes alike to put in my own mouth. So great familinearly all the light that the house enjoys fail, he begins to threaten; and then he ri arity surpassed my comprehension. My must penetrate. What is it you see? You see in ignorant wrath, curses, and stamps, host noticed the impression made upon me, are not sure. In the middle of these slate and swears, beats his images one after ano- and endeavoured to remove it by saying that screens there is a hole, yes, a heart cut out; ther, and at length, worn out with his pas- such a freedom was customary; that I also and at one-side of it there is an I, and above sion and terror, he breaks them into a thou- had the right to do the same thing and it and H, and on the other side an S,-which sand pieces, and pitches the saints ignomi- would not be considered improper. So I meaneth, "Jesus the Saviour of men." niously head foremost into some dark and made use of this right by taking, a moment Many of the windows have but M. S. S. cut dirty corner of the vessel. Generally all afterward, a piece of game from the plate in them, - that is " Mary most holy." You these promises and oaths are forgotten as of my tair neighbour, taking care, however, know now that this is a religious house .-- a soon as the ship touches the shore; but not to select the most delicate .-- Translated

nunnery. And see, here is the main entrance. sometimes the sailor fulfils to the letter the by the Tribune from M. Bray de Buyser as the business is now in season, we lay it You need not try it : no one ever goes in words that have gone out of his mouth in Many of the experiments I have observed and the Priests. But here is the little porch But we have not done with the Priests in have resulted in a loss, instead of profit to which forms the communication between the business-mart. Some of those whom the owners. And why is this? I am the nunnery and the world. We may step you see are there in order to traffic with one into it. This respectful matron keeps another. It is in this way: Some man dies watch and ward all the day, to see that no- dreading purgatory, and leaves so much object should be to make pork, not to buy thing improper goes into or comes out from money, one hundred or two hundred france, the convent, and to regulate the sales of the for masses for his soul. A parish Priest, judging what number of hogs we can keep nameless little things which the Nuns dis- or other priest, who has a good living of to advantage; the larger our family, and the pose of. The porch is a little chamber, his own, cannot be at the trouble of saying larger our dairy, the more we shall find it with one door communicating with the in- a hundred or two masses; and so, to get expedient to keep; for there are a variety terior, which door is only opened to the rid of the labour, he comes "on Change," of articles in a family which may be Nuns and the Confessors. But it has an- aud bargains with some poor Pri-st in sin-

Hardly; for what you see is the segment of cheated. It is ten to one that the mostes matter of convenience to keep at least one a large wheel, filling up the gap. This is are not sold again; it is ten to one that they the counter where the wares the Nuns make are never said at all. I here are many more are sold ; for this wheel contains two shelves, strange sights to be seen in these streets.which are divided into four ; or this wheel is Correspondent of "Scottish Guardian." like a drum, with four perpendicular diris-

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but to speak in at this drum, and an invisiible person replies to you. She is of the religious order of the house ; and before the round to you, you must put the price of the the domestic life of the Arab. Ibrahim had poverty to chill and wither up the forms

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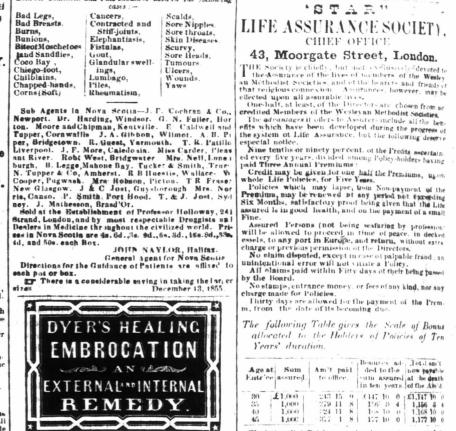
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Assurance-a science so charitable and so good, that it partakes somewhat of the marrellous to state, that scarcely one in three hundred of our vast population has availed himself of the benefits and advantages daily thrust before his notice. But so it is. The

maintain that a pig should be fattened in the shortest possible time; that therefore, a good appetite should, if possible be created and preserved. If a hog will eat well he will fat well ; and if he will not eat well he will not fat, but waste more than he will eat. Give him that which suits bis patate best, and he will soon gain a good appetite .--Purchase molasses and sweeten his dough, rather than ne should not eat up all clean. Sweet apples are good for this purpose, when to be had,. Since the potato rot has commenced, I have used sweet apples as a substitute, boiling and mixing them with meal, and think them a far superior ar-

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I then commenced fattening him, always feeding him to the full, using in the remaining ninety days about six gallons of the rinsings of molasses hogsheads, occasionally sweetening the meal, using some skimmilk. In the whole one hundred and eighty days the gain per day appears to be a fraction over two pounds, but would have been considerably more had both been weighed alive, the true method of ascertaining the correct net gain.

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A hog to be fatened cheapest, and in the shortest time, should be constantly fed to the Guardia. She is a great favourite al the full, and fed regularly, at about the same hour daily. I and the fed. This is our old acquaintance of the full, and fed regularly, at about the same hour daily. I and the habit of throwing into the pen, between meals, ashes, containing some chatcoal coal, rotten wood, weeds from the garden, ec.; all these quick the appeint is built in Genoa, at the Archbishop's printing press, in 1854, against the Waldenses. It professes to be "published per cura of the Pious Association for the Preservation of the Catholic Faith. Now, in this Catte, and to faith him. I use the rinsing of malases hogsheads, which cost nother as hour due duy it the sweetening, but \$1.20 would bey all the sweetening as the Archbishop's printing; but \$1.20 would bey all the sweetening as the Catholic Faith. Now, in this Catte, intervered to allow from the catholic faith. Now, in this cash, at waterer time should be set frequent, had there been recourse to a has the mealtered, it is taught that image are used not only to adorn the Churches, bat as books the mealeres, to instruct and to deify the faith, full. Well, of the instruction of images we have a fine example in the manner I have recommended.

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miraculous images; and some of them grant bouques. At my entrance the old man indulgences,-at least, if you say before gave me a friendly greeting and invited me them an Ave-Maria and a Pater-Noster some to sit down by his side. Coffee and a chibouque were ordered forthwith. A table gence for twenty, forty, or one nundred about a foot high stood in the middle of the three or four times, you can get an indulroom; carpets and pillows supplied the place days, as the case may be. of chairs. In a few minutes Ibrahim ap-

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these woman were not without beauty, the that sublime faith, the sentiment of which is these two languages ! Is it not remarka. ble, did we but know how to use it, what third was rather graceful than pretty; their And here we are, in the great square of the anticipation of the rest and black hair "God is a spirit, and truth." own. That is the theatre; the third largest in all Italy. Under its fine piazzas there are a great many sorts of out-of-the-

way people, - fruit-women, shoe-blacks. The apparant size of these was still in newspaper-venders, mountebanks, &c. And, creased by narrow black lines in prolongasee, here is a book-stand,-and the Bible! tion at the corner of the eye. Upon the

Yes, for many, many ages the Bible was bosom they wore two little blue flowers, and not sold in all Italy; and this book stand was they were tattooed one on the upper part of the first public mart for the sale of it in Ge- the nose between the eyebrows and another clay, or "at the mud," as he will tell you noa.—And here is a strange fellow selling books. He is a countryman: he looks as finger and toe-nails were stained reddishif he never had a book in his hand. And brown, and their ankles were ornamented it is perfectly true. He has been at con- with heavy metallic bands. On the head fession; a penance has been imposed upon they wore little red caps with golden borhim; and the poor creature has come to Ge- ders and a large golden tassel in the shape nos to do geod to his soul by selling tracts of an acorn pendant from the top. Long against the Protestants and the Bible. Poor braids of hair, on which were strong small

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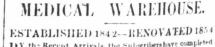
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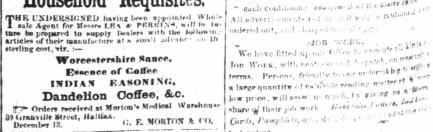
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