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## The Servant of Christ.

JESUS, I my cross have taken, All to leave and follow Thee Destitute, despised, forsaken, Thou from hence my all shalt be ;-Perish every fond ambition, All I've sought and hoped, and known Yet how rich is my condition. God and heaven are still my own!

Let the world despise and leave me, They have left my SAVIOUR too, Human hearts and looks deceive me, Thou art not like man untrue: And while Thou shalt smile upon me, Gon of wisdom, love and might, Foes may hate and friends may shun me. Show Thy face, and all is bright!

Go, then, earthly fame and treasure! Come disaster, shame, and pain ! In Thy service pain is pleasure, With Thy favour, loss is gain. I have call'd Thee, Abba, Father, I have stay'd my heart on Thee; Storms may howl, and clouds may gather, All must work for good to me.

Man may trouble and distress me, 'Twill but drive me to Thy breast; Life with trials hard may press me, Heaven will bring me sweeter rest. Oh, 'tis not in grief to harm me, While Thy love is left to me! Oh, 'twere not in joy to charm me, Were that joy unmix'd with Thee!

Take, my soul, thy full salvation, Rise o'er sin, and fear, and care; Joy to find in every station Something still to do or bear; Think what SPIRIT dwells within thee, What a FATHER's smile is thine, What thy SAVIOUR did to win thee \_\_\_ Child of heaven, should'st thou repine

Haste thou on from grace to glory, Arm'd by faith, and wing'd by prayer; Heaven's eternal days before thee; God's own hand shall guide thee there Soon shall close thy earthly mission, Swift shall pass thy pilgrim days, Hope soon change to glad fruition, Faith to sight, and prayer to praise.

From the Puritan Recorder.

## The War in the East.

hands to accomplish his ambitious designs.

Or is Nicholas perhaps right in aiming to man? They could bring to him only additional cares. What if the Emperor of France were to assume a protectorate over the Catholics of America; thus arrogating to himself the Propriate to themselves, by force of arms, the rich and the poor, has not as often found the rich and the rich America; thus arrogating to himself the propriate to themselves, by force of and the poor, has not as often found. I must delay no longer, knowing that the right of calling in question all the doings of the mouth of the St. Lawrence, then will true contentment, domestic and social felicitor and calls for me." After that he fixed his the American Government in which any Catholic interest were concerned! Would to his house," as "Chatham" wrongly calls will here relate an incident. A few days leave my books to your preacher Gerad: Catholic interest were concerned! Would the People of America suffer such a state of things? The Sultan took upon the Sultan the Sultan took upon the Sultan himself the right of protecting, in the same what if they have? Is this any reason why after the welfare of a poor family, who were

France, deprecated this interference, Nicho- neighbors field from being burnt, I am also our large warehouses, where he is employed tribute these to the poor." pied the Principalities as a "Material Guathe Cross. The Cross. though moral, was not a professor of relithan if the king, my brother, had named me and your limbs weary; when your steps

"Chatham." He says, "Who or what has her so that Europe may have peace for a happiness depends on outward circumstances. called this mighty force into action? We while longer. And then I ask, What do How few wives or husbands, in the palaces Aberdeen, nor Louis Napoleon has brought they mean that the Russian Cross is an em- of envy? Which enjoy the most of this time enough to study its teachings. But this sudden change over the affairs of the blem of true religion; or of anything better | world? believe that none of the monarchs and gov- better for her? Let such be told that the The same may be said of other circumstan- its shroud! whole blame! What is meant by the sentwood, or silver, or gold, over all the land. like riches, increase usefulness, as they alwood, or silver, or gold, over all the land.

She declared war rejuctantly, and only that Christian land is enveloped; let them go to Finland, and the Baltic provinces of less attempts to conciliate the Northern less turned, and lust pursues you.

I we cannot excuse ourselves by saying tory of that campaign—when we read it. Lord Byron, who possessed them all in a bitual good humour in rendering the inter-course of society agreeable, and in keeping learning to the northern less turned, and lust pursues you.

I we cannot excuse ourselves by saying tory of that campaign—when we read it. Lord Byron, who possessed them all in a bitual good humour in rendering the inter-course of society agreeable, and in keeping learning to the people of the less attempts ed world that she was not yet an "old iron sick craft," although much influenced by England and France. "Chatham" prefers a charge against Turkey in these words:—

mises and lies of future good if they would more of the gifted sons of genius, if they would tell, could reveal a similar experiant, and the head sluggish, there is indeed would tell, could reveal a similar experiant, and the head sluggish, there is indeed not time enough to repent!

Time enough to die!—

Episcopal Records
folly of the pursuit, finally quarelled with

"For five hundred years the cruel Turk, them look even at the acknowledged Protes- Providence, and wished he had never been

so than Russia. Freedom has a home upon may prevail in this conflict? her soil which it has not in Russia. English and American Missionaries have found a safe home in Turkey; and that not by means of any English compulsion, as Chatham reof Turkey afforded to the Hungarians, it is is a harder master than poverty." danger from the displeasure of Russia.

manner, the millions of Mohammedans in they should be blamed for upholding the formerly under our pastoral care. The mother, the millions of Mohammedans in they should be blamed for upholding the formerly under our pastoral care. The mother, Mr. Faber, shall I have?" When the Turks, backed by England and supremely selfish, because by saving my the father being at his daily toil, in one of He replied, "The care, madame, to

rantee." This act alone would, according This is the last point I wish to touch upon. gion. His wife, a very pious woman, had his heir." to all International law, have sufficed to The idea that this war is one between Chris- manifested much anxiety for him on this ac- Afterwards he was more joyful, but said still retain the freshness and buoyancy of even some unreasonable concessions, there war is one of right and wrong. Russia is become a member of the church and an exindisposition. Such was the end of this industill) in expelling her armies from the Turk- small house, we are contented and happy." Before proceeding, allow me to quote from ish dominion, and in determining to humble We left the house, reflecting how little true If any doubt this let them take a look at ways do individual responsibility, but have real love to God or man! Russia, and see the gross darkness in which no necessary connection with the enjoyment Time enough to pursue lust till the chase She declared war reluctantly, and only that Christian land is enveloped; let them of life. With all these advantages, indivi-Bear. She even preferred to make consider- the poor Protestants have been maltreated high degree, declared that all the happy ambition or vanity! able concessions rather than go to war. But and oppressed; how the Russian priests days he had experienced in his life would

a nation to prove that it is in the wrong which, according to a gentleman formerly will they learn that happiness is an inward, now? The question is not, Are the Turks connected with the Russian Embassy here, not an outward state-a state of mind, not a wicked people? but, Are the Turks right is found in the mouths of many Russian pea- of body-that he who made man, fearfully in defending themselves against Russian ag- sants in that benighted land. "When you and wonderfully wrought, appointed and un-"Chatham" says again, "Turkey is not there?" they answer, "Five." "Who are obedience to which alone happiness may be liberal," &c. To this I answer, Everything these?" Answer—"The Father, the Son, found? Is it possible one can be so foolish is comparative. If Turkey is not as liberal the Holy Ghost, St. Mary and St. Nicholas." as soberly to imagine he can secure happias America, yet she is incomparably more Is this the Cross which "Chatham" wishes ness by violating these laws? As soon

#### The Great Mistake.

enter without a special permission from St. "a man's life consisteth not in the abun- It matters little to him if he be poor or rich; Petersburgh, and then not to labor or to dance of the things he possesseth." It is low or high, in the estimation of the world, he been made its protector) to oppress the the distribution of its favors. They fancy bitterness the sweet waters of life. If ad-Protestants to the utmost of his power. In their rich neighbor is wholly exempt from versity come, he rejoices also in tribulation, facts. A gentleman, of high standing in nothing of care, anxiety and toil. But they rience, and experience hope." Yes, hope was partly, if not wholly occasioned by the Riches do not exempt from any of these ing to pained, sorrowing, dissolving mortali-Czar's desire to stop the progress of Protest- evils. Could we be admitted behind the ty, not only the anticipation, but "the power anism in Turkey. Another significant fact gilded screen, and obtain a view of the pri- of an endless life!" Well may the Chrisis, that one of the gentlemen of the Russian vate circumstances, the private views and tian "rejoice always."-Pitt. Chn. Adv. Embassy in Constantinople once confessed feelings of those we envy, they might be to an American Missionary, that the Em- thought deserving of our pity. If the rich bassy kept themselves accurately informed have not the very same cares and anxieties of all the operations of the American Mission with the poor, they have others equally unin Turkey, and reported them to the Em- favorable to the true enjoyment of life, and peror Nicholas. As regards the protection generally more difficult to remove, as " pride but fair to say, that in that case she acted wants of the imagination, "the pride of a most noble and disinterested part. That life," which are apt to absorb the cares of England forced her to this measure is not the rich, are absolutely unlimited; whereas true. She did it of her own free will, and the wants of the poor, relating chiefly to the time, fled for security to the Queen of spent much time and much money upon the demands of nature, are few and simple, and Hungarians, besides running imminent easily satisfied. Freedom from the necessity of labor, which is thought a favorable cir-III. - ENGLAND AND FRANCE ARE IN THE cumstance in the condition of the rich, is not invited some learned men to be present on a blessing. Men must labor, whether rich "Chatham" says:—" England looked sessed of the wealth of Crossus, one would great delight in their conversation. At foundations of sympathy and happiness in MESSES. EDITORS:—In the Puritan calmly on while the Austrians and Russians be miserable without some regular useful dinner Faber became exceedingly sad, and its depths; no cold burden settle over its Recorder for July 27, 1854, an article was devoured Poland, and violated the treaty of employment. Labor is a necessity; and several times wept bitterly; at which the withered hopes, like snow on the faded published entitled "The War in the East," 1816. She folded her arms and sealed her when not excessive, is always a blessing.— queen complained, and inquired the cause flowers; no rude, blasts of discontent moan published entitled "The War in the East," 1816. She folded her arms and sealed her when not excessive, is always a blessing.—
bearing the signature of "Chatham." Allips while Christian (Protestant.) Hungary In this arrangement is signally displayed be cheerful with him. At length he answerthough some time has passed since then, and more will elapse before this can appear in the divine beneficence. God endowed man was bleeding and expiring under the lash of the divine beneficence. God endowed man be cheerful with him. At length he answer ed, "Most serone queen, how can I be glad which for a time seem utterly to impede print, still I beg leave to offer a few remarks on the harness of war, and ally herself with them, not waste their energies in idleness; on that subject, in connection with the above the Turk,—the Moslem, with whom she has and he has thus secured their employment no sympathy?-Why else, than she covets by the strongest possible motive. As mat-L.—THE EMPEROR NICHOLAS IS THE ORI- the "Golden Horn" which Nicholas aims ter of fact, men generally labor, mentally or "which you have committed who are known plenty; your luxurious home may be exto secure?" It would seem then, that if physically, to the close of life, no matter from your youth to have lived so holy?" changed for a single lowly room—the soft

whose religious liberty the Turkish Govern- upholds the weaker against the stronger, the thousand a year, than another whose imagic is possible." ment never interferes) under special protecting right against the wrong, she is to be branded nary wants are much greater, with half a tion; besides some foolish questions concernas covetous! This is certainly unfair. million. The latter may suffer all the evils he could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the base avarice which he could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the base avarice which he could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the base avarice which he could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the base avarice which he could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the base avarice which he could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the base avarice which he could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the base avarice which he could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the base avarice which he could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the base avarice which he could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the base avarice which he could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the base avarice which he could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the base avariance which he could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the base avariance which he could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the base avariance which he could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the base avariance which he could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the could scarcely speak for abundance of counter fraud and the could scarcely ing the Holy Places; the whole accompanied ing the Holy Places; the Woll Places is the Holy Places is the H by a number of significant hints about the matised long before resolving upon hostiliathousand times as much as would be rethrone of God, since after having taught in strength of Sebastopol, the Russian Army, ties.—They gave the Czar time enough to quired to satisfy the wants of nature. One purity and sincerity the holy doctrines of &c. Now, what Nicholas wanted was to think ten times before he leaped; but he is of the richest men we have ever known is a the Son of God to others, many of whom create a Russian Protectorate over the 10,- blind, or mad, or both, and has staked his all small farmer, possessed of some forty acres have suffered a thousand torments, and line states a contract the sound to the only, which, with persevering and frugal index, possessed of some forty acres have suffered a thousand torments, and only, which, with persevering and frugal index, because it is a suffered a thousand torments, and only, which, with persevering and frugal index, of your declining years, may be taken from death itself, I have field to preserve my life; would give Russia an immense innuence over the internal affairs of Turkey, tending sentence, viz:—That it does not well consist to the writer many years as an humble have desired it, yet withdrew, and thus in a to deprive the latter, at once, of all the inwith one of the writer's former statements. Christian, declared to us he had no desire cowardly manner transgressed the command to deprive the latter, at once, of all the independence she possesses. In that case RusHe had said before, that Nicholas had not
for more of this world's goods—that not only
of my God." The queen, who was most sia would have a right to be forever interfersia would have a right to be forever interfercalled this mighty force into action; while his wants, but his wishes, in this respect, eloquent, reasoned with him, and endeavoring with the doings of the Sublime Porte, now we are told that he aims to secure the were fully satisfied. What could enlarged ed to comfort him by the examples of other and the Greeks would be but a tool in his "Golden Horn." Is this, then, nothing? possessions add to the happiness of such a holy servants of God; and the ministers

cause of right and truth? Am I to be called ther only with the children were at home,

breathing out the spirit of his false prophet, tant communities in South Russia, and be-born! Yet in the face of such testimony has beaten, robbed, butchered and murdered hold them groaning under the yoke of a and of universal experience, multitudes still the helpless Christian upon the ground where Consistory, established by the Emperor, eagerly pursue the phantom, as if certain of Christianity had its earliest triumphs,—the which forbids them to hold private prayer success. But when will they learn wisdom, Sinai of the Gospel." All this is very true: meetings, and to escape which German colo- when cease to pursue shadows, vainly graspbut I beg leave to ask, Are we judging fairly nists have actually emigrated to Turkey. ing at ideal forms having no existence but when we bring up the former wickedness of I close with a "Confession of Faith," in their disordered imaginations? When ask them," he said, " How many Gods are changeably fixed the laws of his being, in

might the rose attain its sweetness and beau-

ty without sunshine and shower, the balmy

atmosphere and its distilling dews. The true Christian is happy; the man who in all things is governed by that wisdom, the bepresents. Into Russia they cannot even How few really credit the sentiment, that ginning of which is the fear of the Lord. preach, but only for private purposes. Eng- difficult to be persuaded that an object so knowing that in the faithful discharge of land has indeed compelled the Turks to eagerly sought by all, as wealth, is not the duty no earthly power can deprive him of recognize the native Protestants as a distinct source of great enjoyment. The poor are the purest and sublimest enjoyments. He community, and to save them from the per- apt to look with envy on the possessions of does not despise worldly blessings. He secution of the Armenian and Greek Church- the rich, and to feel discontent with their receives and enjoys them with a grateful es, to which latter Nicholas belongs, and own humbler condition. At times they even heart; but does not, like many wicked men. through which he would have delighted (had murmur against Providence, as partial in abuse them, thus turning into fountains of proof of this I will just mention a couple of the evils which oppress them-that he knows "knowing that tribulation worketh expe-Russia, wrote not long ago to a friend abroad, are deceived by appearances. "Tis dis- -the day star of immortality-" the death that he was fully persuaded that this war tance lends enchantment to the scene." of death! - the cordial of despair!" - impart-

Singular Death. James Faber, a native of Pleardy, an excellent man, and deservedly of great repute | Soon 'neath the church-yard sod we'll be-The as a most faithful and excellent minister of the gospel, was among the first restorers of Then, e'en when triends we love forget, religion and learning in France after the Reformation, who, in the persecution of that \_\_Richmond Chn. Adv. Navarre, then in Albert, in Gascony, who entertained a very high esteem for him .-On a certain day the Queen informed him cumstance in the condition of the rich, is not that she proposed to dine at his house: he or poor; it is the price of enjoyment. Pos- that occasion, knowing that the Queen took to make others glad, who am as wicked a

Porte, among which was one calling upon it wrong then, (as he supposes) she must do so Again, wealth is altogether a relative or make me afraid to leave the world, ex- world pass you with scarcely a look or word committed what would burden my conscience friends may forsake you, and the unpitying Porte, among which was one calling upon it to put all the Greeks of this Empire (with now! And because she does her duty, and term. One man may be richer with twenty cept one sin, for which I am assured pardon of compassion.

present used farther argument, till he be-

eyes on the queen, and said, "Madame, I The queen, smiling, asked, "And what

las' significant hints became realities; and, protecting my own? Surely not. as a hand at very moderate wages. During She answered, "It is well. I solemnly upward in hours of temptation and suffering. without even a declaration of war, he occu- IV.—THIS WAR IS NOT A WAR BETWEEN our former acquaintance with the family, he, profess this legacy is more acceptable to me When your locks are white, your eyes dim,

bring down upon him the vengeance of all tianity and Mohammedanism, seems to be count, and made him the subject of many he had need of a little rest and withdrew; spirit which will shield from the winter of Europe. Turkey was thus forced to act on rather prevalent in America. But no such prayers. These prayers, since our last retiring to a bed, where, as they judged, he the heart. the defensive against her will. That the thing is true. Religion has nothing to do in visits, had been heard and answered. The lay asleep; and he did indeed fall asleep in Sultan would have made all reasonable and this war in the sense that is meant. This Lord had visited him in mercy, and he had the Lord, without the least sign of previous can be no doubt; for, at the time that Tur- wrong in first making unreasonable and op- ample of piety to his family. He had erect- bitably holy person. The Queen of Navarre key declared war against Russia, on account pressive demands of Turkey; and then in ed a domestic altar for prayer and praise, related these circumstances to the Elector religion has had a powerful influence in Jewish brethren. There is so much in their in the course of three hours, when we reof the occupation of the Principalities, Engoccupying her lands with soldiers; and and was endeavoring to rear his children in the course of three hours, when he sweetening and refining all the comforts of temporal condition, scattered as they are member that within a fortnight afterwards

#### Not time Enough.

Not time enough! So the gilt edges of there is time enough for other things.

eraments engaged in this war are to blame moment Russia gains possession of Turkey, ces, which create invidious distinctions among Time enough to simmer away afternoon The brond shoulders of she will eject all Protestant Missionaries and men, as great talents, learning and honors.

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when she was forced to arms she came nobly have deceived the peasantry with fair proup to the contest, and proved to the civilizmises and lies of future good if they would more of the gifted sons of genius, if they when the heart is troubled, and the body

#### Time.

BY MRS. A. C. JUDSON. Time is flying, flying, flying, Oh! how swiftly by; Like a waterfall that's rushing, Or a fountain ever gushing-Hourly, daily, weekly, yearly, Rapid as the lightning nearly, Do the moments fly.

Catch the seconds as they're passing, Wait not for the hours; Prize them as a golden treasure-Use them not in trifling pleasure -Seconds, minutes-prizing, holding, As you would those buds unfolding Into choicest flowers

Act for some important purpose,

Not with selfish zeal : See-humanity is bleeding. Aid-thy fellow-man is needing, Hundreds, thousands, millions—hear them Breathing out their woes-go, cheer them, Seek their wounds to heal

Soon another year, all freighted With the deeds of man, Will be borne to God the Giver, And recalled by mortal never ! O be wakeful, watchful, ready, Heart and hand to bless the needy-Thus fill out thy span.

#### Lines.

We are passing away," like the dashing wave That lifts its crested head so high, Like the flowers that gaily deck our path We bloom to-day-to-morrow die

"We are passing away "-then let us impro Each golden moment, as it speeds On lightning wing, and bid it bear Tidings of noble, holy deeds,

Our memory fade like hues of even ; Oh! may we bloom, for aye, in Heaven!

#### The Winter of the Heart.

Let it not come upon you. Live so that good angels may protect you from this terrible evil-the winter of the heart. Let no chilling influence freeze up the

of heaven from your anxious gaze. "And what is that wickedness," she said, Penury may take the place of ease and A little more than a year and a half ago he sent Prince Menschikoff to Constantinople, to make various demands of the Sublime to make various demands of the Sublime to make various demands of the Sublime to secure?" It would seem then, that if physically, to the close of life, no matter what their pecuniary condition. What advantage, then, in this respect, have the rich over the poor?

Which of the coarse from your youth to have lived so holy?"

He answered, "I am now an hundred vantage, then, in this respect, have the rich over the poor?

He answered, "I am now an hundred vantage, then, in this respect, have the rich over the poor?

You may be forced to toil wearily, steadily on, to earn a livelihood; you may ennigh turn in disgust from your fellow beings.

tomb cannot wholly subdue. But amid all these sorrows, do not come to the conclusion that nobody was ever so deeply afflicted as you are, and abandon

in the unknown future. Do not lose your faith in human excellence, because your confidence has sometimes been betrayed; nor believe that friendship is only a delusion, and love a bright phantom which glides from your grasp. Do not think you are fated to be miserable

not declare that God has forsaken you, when your way is hedged about with thorns : or to the land beyond the grave.

Keep a holy trust in heaven through every trial; bear adversity with fortitude, and look falter on the verge of Death's gloomy vale,

#### Religion and Good Manners.

land and France had not yet given her such land and France had not yet given her such furthermore, in refusing to come to terms the nurture and admonition of the Lord.— was ill at Paris, on his return from Spain. The was all at Paris, on his return from Spain. definite promise of support, but that she ran when all Europe is offering her peace on They were sent to the Sabbath school and It was related by Hubertus Thomas, one of rest. That humility, gentleness and kind draw out our sympathies and prayers, look being the besieged instead of the besiegers. considerable risk in undertaking a war, singlehanded, against such a powerful foe. We
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handed against such a powerful foe who was pres have thus clearly seen that Nicholas began withstanding the proud and selfish demands theme of conversation. The good sister refamous Rivet wrote it, and sent it to his lishes in the heart, as a permanent printhis war by his unreasonable demands upon of war, the lands of his neighbor with armed of war, the lands of his neighbor with armed of war, the lands of his neighbor with armed of war, the lands of his neighbor with armed of war, the lands of his neighbor with armed of war, the lands of his neighbor with armed of war, the lands of his neighbor with armed of war, the lands of his neighbor with armed of the condictification of the common privileges of humanity.

| And now, and by entering, without declaration of war, the lands of his neighbor with armed of the condictification of the common privileges of humanity. the Christian to watch for the good of others and embraces every opportunity of promoand embraces every opportunity of promoA Rabbi in Hebron told Stevens the nakedness; when we remember that they and embraces every opportunity of promoting not only their welfare but their virtue, traveller that for thirty years he had lived were placed under the disadvantage of a suc taking care never to offend, and avoiding with the sword suspended over his head; prise in the darkness of a foggy morning; believe, the progress of Civilization and Christianity; not the Emperor Nicholas, nor Sultan Abdul-Medjid, nor yet Lord who wish for the success of the Cross? Do even the appearance of evil-would not the Must not the affecting view that true religion exhibits, of all mankind bearing to one ano-East." Here is certainly an astounding and incomprehensible assertion. We are to pass into Russian hands, it would be is in any degree essential to true happiness.

Time enough to coil around the soul the ness and activity to those tender sympathise is in any degree essential to true happiness.

Time enough to coil around the soul the ness and activity to those tender sympathise of our social nature, whereof the language ther the relation of brethren, impart keenof good breeding is so remarkable expressive.

thought, arrogant emotion, and malevolent prize the Bible we should remember with ling charge made by our gallant cavulry.--I

harshness of sentiment or language?

#### Pray for the Jews.

This portion from the sweet Psalmist of Israel was forcibly brought to mind after a ing miracle amid the nations of the earth. short interview with a Christian son of me to such a church, we attended the prayer meetings, we were very much pleased, and enjoyed the meetings well-and that minisheard a minister pray for us. After meeting I went up to shake hands with him .heard prayed for Israel, and I do not think there were more than seven or eight Jewish

shall prosper that love thee.' child of Israel is so susceptible to, and jealous of, prayerful remembrance.

alienation from the favour of God for their sins and iniquities, but are unmindful of the for the seed of Abraham. declared time of God's mercy to them. We

God to visit the Jews with salvation. How hearty support, and it is their desire to mindo you know that? Listen to statistics; it gle with us in all our social and educational has been proved that within the last twenty- enjoyments and privileges, as we may learn five years a large number of Jews have been from the Thanksgiving sermons of their converted, and among them some of the rabbis. They love the American people, most learned in the world.

With all the exertion and expenditure for spiritual good. the heathen, and the small aud contracted the largest increase of converts yearly.

Who can read the beautiful and touching encouraged to pray, for help comes out of my friend."—Chris. Adv. & Jour. Zion? Some one's prayers were answered upon her, for it was by the leadings of the Holy Spirit she was drawn to the New Tes- Lord Derby's Panegyric on the tament, and by the same Spirit she found

her Messiah where he is revealed. Christian, can you read of the determined Chronicle, and withhold prayer?-can you army in the Crimea:see that dear child rejoicing and sleeping in Private and public accounts

seeking, Hebrew Matilda? your progress, and shut out the very light the divinity of the religion he possessed, was army which was sent out from this country

easily understood that such a state of things would give Russia an immense influence would give Russia an immense influence of himself and family. This man, known wild tenacity, which even the shadow of the sentence, viz:—That it does not well consist. cleaves to the star of Jacob.

> your way is hedged about with thorns; or repine sinfully, when he calls your dear ones this prove their guiding star to the babe of blood-stained hill; when I remember that prayer, that the Holy Spirit may shine upon own, against all the difficulties of position, in the sweet consciousness of Christ in us circumstances, hand to hand, that body or places of large cities, called the "Jewish their number: when we recollect that our Prin- Quarters:"—subject to insult, contempt, troops were called to the condict framework troops were called to the condict framework sive and continuous labor at the cutter of the contempt troops were called to the condict framework troops w

At our religious anniversaries, when all than themselves, and for eight hours mainother nations and people are prayed for and tained the unequal contest, sometimes even talked about, the Jew is unnamed, entirely without ammunition, our troops on those forgotten. Dr. Duff lamented that he fell blood-stained heights being reinforced and into the same neglect while with us. It is supported by a portion of their gallant allies:

of all nations, in all its peculiarities of fruitfulness and desolation; a home for no one Pray for the peace of Jerusalem: they shall prosper but its own once rightful possessors. The Jews have multiplied under oppression, suf fering and degradation. They are a stand

And it is so according to God's truth, for Abraham, who said, "My wife went with there is a large portion of unfulfilled prophecy that relates exclusively to literal Israel: and while we remember that he who touches them even in their scattered and ter prayed for Israel. I have been at many feeble state, touches the apple of God's eye, meetings in this city, and I never before we may surely be encouraged to pray for

When I was in Edinburgh the minister I people, the descendants of Abraham, we While we specially pray for God's ancient have precious assurances from God himself to animate our faith. We may pray in families in that city. When I shook hands general upon the basis of promise for the with him, I said, 'You remembered Israel.' kindred and tribes of the world, but when · O yes, he replied; · I do that from duty, we particularize the Jew we plead for s and for a blessing upon myself, 'They chosen people, whom, as their God, God declares his relation to them, as his name We mused upon the thought that the forever, and his memorial to all generations. A minister at a family altar, leaving him

Wherever he is, the God of Abraham, the Holy Spirit, was drawn out greatly i Isaac and Jacob is his God; and whenever that God is appealed to in a public way, he claims an interest-isolated as he is among mother was overwhelmed, and the children strangers and countries-his own kindred to even felt as if some strange thing had hap-Abraham, and to God by him, he ever repend. He who led in prayer knew no tains. It touches even the infidel Jew to be accounting for this descent of the Spirit by prayed for. We concede to them their any previous exercise. This was again 10-

The Jews among us in this land appreciwould, indeed, continue the sorrowful mea- ate their liberties and rights. They hold no sure, heaped into their bosom, not looking fealty to any foreign power, no secret oblifor the time of visitation from on high.

One says the time has not yet come for stitutions. They give us their cerdial and and the influence is on our side to do them

In their schools they have, in some cases, labour for the Jew, the Jewish people yield received the whole Bible from our colporteurs.

"But thou Israel art my servant, Jacob memorial of "Laela Ada," and not be whom I have chosen, the seed of Abraham

## Allied Forces.

The noble lord's speech at the opening of earnestness of the little Jewish child, Matil- Parliament, contains the following cloquent da, in the September number of the Jewish and well-deserved tribute of praise to the

ving, showing us that two nations, which for many That eminently useful man of God (elder another with feelings of enmity, have not years have been accustomed to regard one Marks) who, from youth, burned and labor-only laid aside altogether those feelings of ed for the salvation of souls in life, health enmity, but, side by side, are rivals in glory and weariness, who had such a shining halo and brothers in arms oh fields similar to of glory about his declining days, having his those where they formerly encountered one eternity of bliss commenced before he left another as foes, breast to breast and hand the body, and whose dying testimony to listening hundreds gave tangible evidence of I remember that, of that numerically small

the descendant of Soloman Marks, a Jew. | a few months ago, probably not one in a There is also encouragement to pray for hundred of the privates, and probably not them as labourers in the renovation of the one in ten of the officers, had ever before world; for when they come to the knowledge heard a shot fired in anger; when I rememthat Christ is their promised Messiah, they ber that they went forth, at the first outset have an understanding of the Old Testament of their campaign, to pine away in inaction, to use in the service of God that is not and that their ranks were thinned by disease always common among the Gentiles—they morally depressing, if anything could dehave a home feeling in the writings of pro-phets, priests, kings and apostles—a deep member that an army composed of such maand thorough association with holy truth. terials, so weakened, so dispirited, was led the foundation for a greater depth of spirituality. Of Laela Ada it was said she had what was absolutely necessary for their a peculiar manner of reading Scripture, march, and hardly sufficient for their equipsomething different from common reading. ment and provision; when I remember that The languages of the earth are in their pos- such a body of men, under such circumstansession; every clime is their native air— ces, found themselves in front of a force nu-Russian winters they can bear, Italian skies merically superior, entreached upon heights, enjoy, and endure the burning Zone. En- fortified with all the skill and all the power durance is theirs. When the Jewish stiff- which the might of Russia could supply, neck is sanctified by the grace of Christ, it and fortified upon ground the natural diffiyields to no common discouragement, but culties of which were such as to impede Many of them turn away, and of late we not checked by the enemy; when I remember not checked by the enemy; even an active man in the ascent, although because you are disappointed in your expec-have heard that in large numbers they leave ber that these heights were bristling with the Talmud, and trust alone in the Law and batteries, from which shot and shell were the Prophets. Is not this a lifting up the poured which moved down the ranks of our Bethlehem? Then let us meet them with in the face of numbers not inferior to their their darkness, and the vail be taken from against all the opposition of the most powertheir minds. It is said that devout Jews ful artillery, they advanced weakened in rise at midnight to pray, and bewail their numbers, falling by scores, but the survivors low condition as a nation, suffering the pun- closing their ranks and pressing forward ishment of their sins—and no Messiah. If with indomitable courage; when, under these we lie down to rest, or awake at midnight men who had never before heard a shot with his presence, and peacefully compose fired, repulsed a veteran army from a posiourselves to sleep, no anxious or troubled tion so fortified, from which it had been the thoughts to disturb, and we feel that He boast of Russia that no army could dislod se gives his beloved sleep, then let us take a them in less than three weeks, while this and that grateful people stood at their hum- when I find that these men, who won the ble gates to give the parting salutation to heights of Alma in the course of three hours Mr. Stevens on his leaving them, because from a numerically superior army, resisted he engaged to do a favour for their Rabbi. the assault of an army seven times stronger

purpose; would conversation stand in need gratitude the descendants of prophets, priests say that no words can do justice to the merits of any further refinement, were this law as and kings, those who are of the same huma- of such brave and heroic soldier -- (fond punctually fulfilled as it is earnestly recom- nity with our Lord Jesus, their Emmanuel. cheering.) I say that when we read the hiat a distance all intemperate passion, and all well as at any other period of their history, that does not throb with honest and genethey are innumerable as the sands of the sea rous pride that these much-enduring, all-dar-In a word, true Christianity alone and at or the stars of heaven, for their exact numing, all-achieving men were our countrymen In a word, true Christianity alone and at once transforms a barbarian into a man; a brutal, selfish and melancholy savage into a kind, generous, and a cheerful associate.—

In a word, true Christianity alone and at once transforms a barbarian into a man; a brutal, selfish and melancholy savage into a kind, generous, and a cheerful associate.—

More the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of people of the people of the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of people of the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of people of the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of people of the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of people of the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of people of the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of people of the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of people of the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of people of the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of people of the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of people of the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of people of the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of people of the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of people of the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of people of the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of people of the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of people of their exact numbers of people of the stars of neaven, for the stars of neaven, for their exact numbers of neaven and places of abode of their exact numbers of neaven and places of abode of neaven and places of

we reflect that so many of them are numbered with the dead. Hear.) But I will only dwell upon that portion of the subject which relates to the glory which that gallant army achieved; I will not dwell upon the sacrifices they have made, or the sufferings they This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at have endured. Their country will know how to value those who still remain; and, whatever may the honors and rewards by which this country can show its gratitude to No communication will be inserted without the writer furthose who, in such unequalled circumstances with his name in confidence we do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of statements of correspondents unless editorially endorsed. and under such serious difficulties, maintained, upheld, and increased the glory of the British flag, those honors and those rewards will certainly be granted with no niggard hand-(loud cheers)-but with universal approbation, and with the cordial consent of a grateful country." (Hear, and loud cheers.)

#### The Christian's Immortality.

Being under the necessity of condensing "The churches" that bear the Wesleyan name the obituary notice of Mrs. Mary Hobbs which appeared in our paper last week in ception; but they need power from on high, and order to secure its insertion in that number. we now print the introductory reflections of the writer of that notice, which will well our denominational horizon, we fear it must be bear being presented in separate form :-

How short is the earthly history of a famin the family circle, will be scattered. The of England and Ireland is threatened with more children, now the objects of tender solicitude, and more agitation. The name of Wilberforce, will have grown up, and gone to their res- long and justly honoured, has become a memenpective stations in the world. A few years to of apostacy from Protestantism. The ex-Arch-the intelligence from the Crimea within as small stage of mortal life, and are seen no more. cannot need these refinements. Sacraments are periodical. From the voluminous communicatal—that which pertains to the world in which we live. Particles of matter will expect the grace that they are not the grace itself, nor do they by any inherent virtue which we live. Particles of matter will be changed. These living, breathing bodies must decay. Their original element is dust—to earth they are at length consigned—and this we call death. Blessed be God— the substitute for faith. He that eat the substitute for faith. He that eat the substitute for faith the substitute for faith. He that eat the substitute for faith the substitute for faith the substitute for faith. He that eat and we commence to follow out the design to-day. the christian never tastes of death—he is, as eth the flesh of Christ is he that believeth on Him This course we trust will prove satisfactory to it were, translated to the Throne of God Space admits but a brief reference to the theolour readers. It has been justly remarked that, not in a chariot, not by a visible convoy of logians of the Seven Hills. The fame of Pius "there is an interest about the despatches of seraphic beings: a cloud may not receive IX. is to rest, it seems, on an infallible decision our illustrious Commander-in-Chief, however recended, as though on cherub wings he cleft a decision, that is, just as infallible as sundry narrative of no other writer. The most accomthe "mid air," whilst we were gazing steadily contradictory ones, each and all of which are plished of professional scribes fail to impress us towards heaven; -but do we in reality gaze alike infallible. The subject raised may be a with the same sense of moral grand-ur, of heroic towards heaven like the primitive disciples, who witnessed the ascent of their master? Do we not rather look down to the earth for look beyond the surface, and reflect how the faour friends? We garland the grave, and ther of lies—the spirit of error and heresy—has read the simple, soldierly, and truly English sent the Fort of Anapa, guns were observed to inscribe on the tombstone, "Here lies ----." Need we the voice of an angel to sound in against the Holy Child Jesus. Or ever we Raglan after such a field as that of the Alma or at a spot which commands the coast road our ears, "They are not here," you may behold the place where they were laid, where humanity may be undermined. HE is, Divinely, citing despatches since received, there are here on the charts by the word "Dishemetie." their mortal forms slumber; you may weep "the only-begotten of the FATHER;" but, human- and there lines which radiate directly to the Her Majesty's ships Terubin, Highflyer, and over that silent sepulchre, but your friends ly, unbegotten; formed of the substance of the heart, and have that inimitable charm peculiar Lynz, stood in as far as the depth of water immortal why need we fear death?—it is graph like the following? but the summons for our departure to a better world—why need we dread the thought formed, to which indulgences have been attached mourn for our departed friends?—it is our tion as an article of the Catholic faith, and to lan, G. C. B.:— Father's good pleasure to release them from | implore the Divine blessing on the deliberations this earthly tenement-ought we to com- of our venerable Prelates. Each sodality, con-Great indeed is our loss, but greater still is their gain. To them the words of Jesus are verified. "Where I am there shall ye be

#### The Darkened Room.

You have gone, perhaps, into a darkened room on a bright summer day. The shutters were quite closed. When you looked around what did you see? Nothing. If forget a certain King of Elis who affected Divine ing officer, and held in the highest estimation you did not know what it contained, you bonours, and was smitten by a bolt from the by all. might fancy it full of beautiful pictures and | Thunderer he had vainly wished to rival? The rich furniture, or the room might be empty fable has its moral. and desolate. There might be even a thief lurking in a corner, waiting to rob the house. Still all was dark and dismal to you. But if you opened the shutter, so as to let in the smallest ray of the glorious sun, how clear did all become! All that was there you ing gathering of the children of our Sabthen saw—the pictures and furniture, it may bath Schools in this City. It will be gratifycracks in the roof. Nay, if you let in through, provided the means for the feast to know that the open window the full beams of the sun, not only were the children-supplied abundantly,

floating about in the bright rays. Dear young friend, what is your heart? Is it not a "darkened room ?" and that is naterial in the mory signt of God; but, "having the understanding darkened," you see not the impurities. You think there you see not the impurities. You think there the Sabbath Schools connected with the Western Sabbath Sabbath Schools connected with the Western Sabbath Sabbath Schools connected with the Western Sabbath Sabbat all that is hateful in the holy sight of God; is much in it that is amiable and good. But. levan Churches of this City met at the Brunsah! if one ray from God were to shine into wick street School-room to partake of a sumptuit, how hateful to yourself would all appear! ous feast of cakes and other dainties, provided You would see frightful guilt in all that pride and unbelief, and pleasing of the flesh, of which you have never so much as dreamed the cause. About 400 children were present, the cause wounded at the battle of Inkermann, and a and unbelief, and pleasing of the flesh, of before. That guilt is all there now, whether and their wants having been abundantly sup- wounded at the battle of Inkermann, and a before. That guilt is all there now, whether you see it or not. Dear young reader, let plied, addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr.

Wounded at the battle of Inkermann, and a projectiles in particular has much diminished. The Generals as well as to the Generals as well as to the soldiers and their wants having been abundantly supported in a more commendable spirit, and that the discharge of notion wounded at the battle of Inkermann, and a projectiles in particular has much diminished. The french and Americans, the same paper projectiles in particular has much diminished. The french and distasteful than humanity would have presumed to the Generals as well as to the soldiers and their wants having been abundantly supported in the distasteful than humanity would have presumed to the Generals as well as to the soldiers and their wants having been abundantly supported in the distasteful than humanity would have presumed to the Generals as well as to the soldiers and their wants having been abundantly supported in the distant projectiles in particular has much diminished. The number of our killed or wounded does to the Generals as well as to the soldiers and their wants having been abundantly supported in the distant projectiles in particular has much diminished. The number of our killed or wounded does to the Generals as well as to the soldiers and their wants having been abundantly supported in the distant projectiles in particular has much diminished. The number of our killed or wounded does to the Generals as well as to the soldiers and the distant projectiles in particular has much diminished. The number of our killed or wounded does to the Generals as well as to the soldiers and the distant projectiles in particular has much diminished.

-Forgiveness of sin is one of the Lord's marvellous methods to turn us from its commission. A frank and unexpected pardon spent the evening together at the same place. makes an appeal to the best part of our na- After tea, the meeting was addressed by the Rev. ture. The generous declaration touches us Mr. Bennett, whose remarks were characterized its occupation of an advanced position, which our regiments of Zouaves, like that of all its occupation of an advanced position, which to the quick with a deep sense of our trans-by even more than usual fervour, and were list continued to retain, notwithstanding the those originally from Africa, is especially cannot forgive ourselves for having offended a Lord so gracious and so forgiving. This principle is recognized by the Lord himself; for He thus describes the effect which of Sabbath School teachers; and after short but self; for He thus describes the effect which His intended mercy to Israel shall have upHis israel are the points and the foundation of the troops a daily ration of which he had already acquired, became
His intended mercy to Israel shall have upHis israel are the points are on their minds in the latter day: "That thou mayest remember, and be confounded, rated with the benediction at half-past nine o'clock. and never open thy mouth any more because of thy shame, when I am pacified toward thee for all that thou hast done, saith the Lord God." Ezek. 16: 63.

O what a change! to pass from the gloom of guilt into the sunshine of the Divine favor-to be delivered from the convictions and the forebodings of conscience, and to be introduced into the liberty and the peace of repentance with God-to have the gnaw-

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has the following remarks:-

"have rest," with hardly more than a single exare waiting for the promise If we look beyond confessed that there is little evidence of general prosperity. Free Churches are struggling with ily! A few years, and those now embraced financial burdens: and the Established Church

sorrow, will be a lost forgotten history; yes, must be inconvenient to one who venerates desire to present our readers with a large and —as still and silent as the wheels of nature Rome as the mistress of Christendom, and her interesting variety of religious matter, and with impregnable, are raised by the handiwork of in the Anglican Church, and seek to vindicate forward, so long as the present contest lasts, do the Lynx, during their late cruise. man, and crumble to ruins. Yes, generati- themselves by scholastic quirks, and distinctions all we can to gratify this natural wish, without All this in respect to the outward—the mor- precious as signs of grace; but they are not the him from our sight; yet has he as truly as- as to the "Immaculate Conception of the Virgin;" served they may be, which can belong to the Her Majesty's ship Tribune, Straits of directed all his policy, even when most sinuous, tences of one of the great despatches of Lord be fired from a large martello tower, situated

are not there, they have joined the company Virgin by the power of the Holy Guost :— to consummate taste, which no study or mere would allow them; anchored at a distance or the redeemed,—they are associated with the spirit of just men made perfect,—O! and with Him no child of man (not even His talent can imitate, and opened a ed the motion of the Minister of War, and in the spirit of just men made perfect,—O! weep not for them, but for yourselves and virgin-mother) may be allowed to share the glory spontaneously from native nobility of soul. Then fire upon the place, which in a short time your children,—they are safe at home, and of an immaculate conception. Though such a we always feel so sure that what he writes must compelled the garrison to leave it. it is a happy home—far, far exceeding the question is not to be argued in passing, a hint be true, both in sentiment and in fact; that there happiest home on earth.—There is no may lead to the appropriate train of thought.— will be no over-colouring, that there can be no sin or sorrow there,—nothing but joy—no But does not the enthusiasm which burns at the mistake." enemies there,—all are friends:—no death shrine of error rebuke many who coolly profess

"An Association of Prayers has lately been

Catholic Standard. To recall the "thunder of the Vatican," (a pro- but at some loss both in killed and wounded, seem the most cutting irony. Can the "venera- who rendered himself conspicuous on the DESPATCHES FROM GENERAL CANBOBERT. ble Prelates" themselves, in awful conclave, quite occasion; he was considered a most promis-

## Sabbath School Festival.

We have been kindly furnished by a friend with the following account of the recent interestbe, or the dusty walls, the cobwebs, the ing to our friends who so generously and amply you saw even the smallest specks, of dust but out of the money contributed a surplus of £2 12s. 1 d remained, which has been handed ed an "ordre general," announcing it to timidate us, and never before was there seen for the Allied Army. Such were the facts on on the frontiers, and their eyes looking with such for the Allied Army.

if be your earnest cry, "O send forth thy light and thy truth!"—S. S. Adv.

Stewart, and by the Superintendants of both in the trenches to the 20th inst. Schools, at the close of which the meeting separated, highly delighted with the entertainment

received. In the evening, at 7 o'clock, the Teachers, with the Committee of the Schools as guests, tened to with deep attention. He was followed by the Rev. Mr. Stewart, who in a very able speech enforced the high duties and privileges

The fragments remaining from the tea-meetof the male teachers of both schools,) and those the 4th Foot alone. from the children's feast, made several good sized

on the control of the sin removed, the fear of death dispelled, pleasure to state that if our brethern in the the present affair, fully entitle him to be better than our own the very violent winds and the dread of judgment dissipated.— Army are not ministered to by a Wesleyan considered an officer of much promise. Well might David, and every believer who agency, it will not be the fault of our Conpartakes with him of the same blessed faith, nexion. The subject has come under their ance on the part of the enemy. The weather to him of the same blessed faith, nexion. The subject has come under their ance on the part of the enemy. The weather to him of the same blessed faith, nexion. The subject has come under their ance on the part of the enemy. The weather to him of the same blessed faith, nexion. The subject has come under their ance on the part of the enemy. The weather to him of the continent have men in abundance ment to his labour would not arise from his own Kitto's life appear to have been spent in travellable.

a Lecture on Tuesday evening last, before this culty.

association. The annual general meeting was, tions in which they have been engaged. we understand, held in the Reading Room on Saturday evening last. A very satisfactory re-26th inst. inclusive. port, which we presume will be published, was read; and among the gratifying communications notwithstanding the frequent interruptions made to the meeting, was that of the receipt from the weather, are making considerable The Wesleyan Methodist Magazine for De- from J. C. Cogswell, Esq., of this city, son of the progress. cember, in its "Glance at Public Occurrences," late Hon. H. H. Cogswell, President of the Association, of a letter enclosing a cheque for £100 Nothing could be more becoming than such a tribute to the memory of a departed father.

The next Lecture before the Association be delivered in Temperance Hall (D. V.) on have fallen or have been disabled. The admiration and gratitude. Tuesday evening next, by the Rev. Allan Pol-

The War. We have hitherto endeavoured to compress mea we shall, as occasion offers, present such we mean to print in full, unless some cogent real although perfectly smooth sea when they

WAR-DEPARTMENT, Dec. 11, 1854. —Why need we conjure up imaginary terrors, and enrobe the hours of our exit with the habiliments of woe? why need we tion of Our Blessed Lady's Immaculate Conception of Our Blessed Lady's Immaculate which the following are copies, addressed to plosion.

Before Sebastopol, Nov. 23. My Lord Duke. - The Russian advanced plain? We desire the best good for our sisting of thirty-one members, (to each of whom posts in front of our attack having taken up we not rather to rejoice at their departure.

Great indeed is our less but greates still is all communicate (or, if Priests, say mass) once a low both by our own officers and by Gene-Armytage, of the First. all communicate (or, if Priests, say mass) once a month for the intentions of the Holy Father."—

ral Canrobert, a detachment of the First in getting the boats over the surf was most Battalion Rifle Brigade, under Lieut. Tryon, conspicuous. was directed, on the night of the 20th, to This needs no comment, and admits no reason-dislodge the enemy; and this service was ing. Inspiration is silent; Rome only speaks - performed most gallantly and effectively, verb which was once too current,) may now and at the cost of the life of Lieut. Tryon,

re-establish themselves on the ground before daylight on the 21st, but they were instantly repulsed by Lieut. Bourchier, the senior surviving officer of the party, and it now

remains in our possession.

Brigadier General Sir John Campbell speaks highly of the conduct of the detachnent, and of Lieutenant Bourchier and Lieutenant Cunninghame, and he laments the death of Lieutenant Tryon, who so ably

led them in the first instance.

This little exploit was so highly prized by General Canrobert, that he instantly published just tribute to the gallantry of the troops, artillery officers calculate that the Russians Russell adverted to the butchery of our wounded not follow? It is because their own Protestant so much distinction. Nothing else has occurred since I had last

the honour to address your grace.

Near Sebastopol, Nov. 28.

addressed to your grace on the 23rd inst., thing against us. In the meantime our situa- improving it, would not only destroy the arts of try and propagate their religion." ment of the 1st Batalion Rifle Brigade, and reinforcements arrive, and the condition of peace but darken the horrors-of war." repeated efforts of the enemy to re-establish satisfactory. Our commissariat supplies themselves upon it.

lowing morning, shortly before daylight, the among the troops a daily ration of wine or

baskets full," which were given to those in need. highest terms of the conduct of these troops, Emperor and his Ministers. and particularly that of Lieutenant Robert-

ing to provide them with the materials for terloo. hutting themselves, but the condition of the "I give you these details, because they Nothing can disguise, though its advantages may

Institution, at the Temperance Hall, which was It is gratifying to me to be able to assure numerously attended. The Lecture is said to you, that, notwithstanding their privations, ones that will set them a good example." have been an excellent one, and to have been their exposure to the weather, and the conlistened to with marked attention.-Ch. Times stant labour required of them, they exhibit We are happy to observe the unabated interest which our citizens generally manifest in this the discharge of their duty as they have manifested throughout the extensive opera-Fenclose the return of casualties up to the

The defences of the lukermann position,

casualties from the 2d to the 6th November, The hearty and efficient co-operation of the objection that Lord John Russell made his first ken." The Rev. Mr. Guliob. Ascension Island pies eight columns of the daily papers.

ADMIRALTY, Dec. 11, 1854.

Britannia, off the Katsha, Nov. 22, 1854. Sir,—I beg you will lay before the Lords adjusted. roll on, from age to age; yet a constant sucBishop as vested with occumenical dignity and supple information on the progress of missions. Commissioners of the Admiralty a copy of a supple information on the progress of missions. Empires rise and fall, nations flourish and power. Bad as the cases of open perversion are, and Methodism. But having learned that many letter I have received from Captain the Hon. decay;—Proud cities with their lofty walls a yet graver censure is due to men who, having of our subscribers are anxious for fuller details S. T. Carnegie, of the Tribune, detailing the and architectural grandeur, which are found given their hearts to Rome, retain their places of news from the scene of conflict, we shall hence.

The attack on, and destruction of, the extracts as may afford the most concise and (yet that Captain Carnegie got the people off coast; indeed it was with great difficulty complete view of events. The official despatches after destroying the tower and battery,

I have, &c., (Signed) J. W. D. Dundas, Vice-Admiral. To the Secretary of the Admiralty, &c.

Kertch,

Sir,-I have the honour to acquaint you, that on the forenoon of Sunday, the 12th instant, whilst standing in for the coast of Circassia, about ten miles to the N. W. of

immediately landed, and completed the destruction of the place by fire.

His Grace the Duke of Newcastle has this and Lieut. M E. Smithett, of her Majesty's ship Tribune, severely wounded by the ex-

The landing was effected without trouble, but the surf rose with such rapidity afterboats were enabled to rejoin their ships.

S. T. CARNEGIE, Captain. Vice-Admiral Dundas, C. B., &c.

Marshal Villant, French Minister of War,

has received the following report from General Canrobert :-

accumulating in the place. We nevertheless

tion is improving in every respect. The have assumed large proportions, and I find On the night of the 22nd and on the fol. myself this very day enabled to distribute

not exceed 15 per day.

of these countries.

Young Men's Christian Associa- of the encampment, and every effort is mak- was superior to what he had heard at Wa- case which has so greatly excited the country

The Rev. Mr. Stewart (Wesleyan,) delivered roads renders this a matter of extreme difficannot fail sensibly to interest you, and at atone for, the unpopularity of the measure. A the same time reassure you. "The new Divisions will find here elder

# Opening of Parliament.

My Lords and Gentlemen, I have called you together at this unusual period of the year, in order that, by your assistance, I may take such measures as will enable engaged, with the utmost vigour and effect. Appended to the Despatch are the Genetions they have made, and the victories they we ought to enlist the Poles. But that is not the missionary press, have been called for at Conral Returns of killed and wounded, of all have obtained, are not exceeded in the brightest intention. The Foreign Legion will be composranks, also the Nominal Returns of non-commissioned Officers and Privates, who

lock, of New Glasgow: the subject, "Religion; including the battle of Inkermann, were brave troops of my ally the Emperor of the reply. The Opposition winced as he hinted Micronesia, acknowledges the timely receipt of how far it is a study, and how it is to be studied." killed 635, wounded 1.924, missing 63,— French, and the glory acquired in common, cangrand total 2.622. The list of names occu- not fail to cement still more closely the union all volunteers in foreign pay, Sir De Lacy Evans sion of a sailor in that remote region, by means which happily subsists between the two nations, and Sir Charles Napier must be included in the of a tract. The mouthly report of the treasurer

These Treaties will be laid before you. Although the prosecution of the war will naturally engage your chief attention, I trust that other matters of great interest and importance to said :-

the general welfare will not be neglected. man, and crumble to ruins. Yes, generations on sof men appear and disappear from the of language. Matters of vital interest to us all impairing the value of our paper as a religious been planned and executed with skill and of my subjects remains uninterrupted. The periodical. From the voluminous communications of the various correspondents in the Critical ther prevented further operations on the tion; and I trust by your wisdom and prudence tion; and I trust by your wisdom and prudence you will continue to promote the progress of agriculture, commerce, and manufactures.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons. In the estimates which will be presented to you I trust you [will find that ample provision

My Lords and Gentlemen, public spirit. I feel assured that in the momentous contest in which we are engaged you will against everything, or this country would not has to be a vast amount of labor done in the way exhibit to the world the example of a united have borne with them. Not one-third of those of church building; the elements of society have people. Thus shall we obtain the respect of armies were British troops, but they were brave to be moulded into form. Our people are con-

#### Thanks of Parliament to the Army and Navy.

An English cotemporary says :-

Parliament on this point has been unanimous In the House of Lords the Earl of Derby second- were many other foreign troops who nobly aided House of Commons Mr. Disraeli that of the Pre- whose operations helped to bring about the vic- religion of Jesus seems peculiarly adapted to sident of the Council—Her Majesty's Opposition tory which was followed by the peace of Eu- relieve the burdened heart when it finds itself Some of the seamen and marines were for once uniting with Her Majesty's Government rope."- Watchman. -to present the thanks of the British Parliament to those allied forces whose earliest deeds, crown-The tower, with two guns, ammunition, ed by Providential success, appear to designate &c., was blown up under the direction of them as the appointed deliverers of Europe. We mance of this service, that officer was slightly,
Thanks were voted to Lord Raglan, his Generals is a matter of moment to all who desire the ad-

Czar will know what was said of his brutalised with Japan, was twelve years ago an event not was animated by other means." They went into action on that dark Sunday morning inflamed these forced interruptions in order to increase appointment given by British, American, and tures? Why at an epoch the most marvellous his means of defence, as we are able to per- Oriental Christians, addressing the Throne of that the long history of China has ever chronieannon shots and 1,200,000 kilogrammes of their officers. The apologies and explanations interior; and because the Missionary cannot adobserve that their artillery has become more had been destroyed by the Allies—be this fact from Imperialists and Insurgents." economical, and that the discharge of hollow or falsehood—only show that savage crime is less officers of the enemy, who were in this as in "The army of Prince Menschikoff keeps every other act of their lives but the creatures remarked, whatever privileges our Protestant on the defensive. Its covers its position with of the Autocrat. These deeds indicate, as was co-religionists, native or European, enjoy in

#### The Foreign Legion.

mpressive addresses by the Hon. H. Bell, and Russians renewed their endeavours to get brandy. This is a very important point, that may be urged against so unpopular a prothat may be urged against so unpopular a prowhich will prevent much illness, and keep possession of the ground they had been which will prevent much illness, and keep possession of the ground they had been which will prevent much illness, and keep possession of the ground they had been which will prevent much illness, and keep possession of the ground they had been which will prevent much illness, and keep possession of the ground they had been which will prevent much illness, and keep possession of the ground they had been which will prevent much illness, and keep possession of the ground they had been which will prevent much illness, and keep possession of the ground they had been which will prevent much illness, and keep possession of the ground they had been which will prevent much illness, and keep possession of the ground they had been which will prevent much illness, and keep possession of the ground they had been which will prevent much illness, and keep possession of the ground they had been which will prevent much illness, and keep possession of the ground they had been which will prevent much illness. occasion in the most spirited manner, in the "Winter garments are also arriving, and "winter garments are also arriving and "winter garments being unpossl, which has indeed but one defensive argufirst instance by a detachment of the 4th already the hood and the sheepskin paletot enough in the third or fourth campaign, if the ing, (which was wholly unconnected, in the provision made for it, with the festival in the aftervision made for it, with the festival in the afterand a party belonging to the 57th Regiment, nobly and courageously support the trial of and cannot improvise them, because recruits are

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"If fresh concessions are made by the Chinese to a shoe maker. His master was a coarse tynobly and cannot improvise them, because recruits are
"If fresh concessions are made by the Chinese to a shoe maker. His master was a coarse tynobly and cannot improvise them, because recruits are noon, and was supplied altogether at the expense of the male teachers of both schools,) and those of the male teachers of both schools,) and those the day of the detachment of the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improvise them, because recruits are in the last instance by the detachment of the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improvise them, because recruits are in the last instance by the detachment of the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improvise them, because recruits are in the last instance by the detachment of the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improvise them, because recruits are in the last of the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improvise them, because recruits are in the last of the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improvise them, because recruits are in the last of the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improvise them, because recruits are in the last of the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improvise them, because recruits are in the last of the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improvise them, because recruits are in the last of the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improvise them, because recruits are in the last of the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improvise them, because recruits are in the last of the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improvise them, because recruits are in the last of the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improvise them, because recruits are in the last of the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improvise them, because recruits are in the last of the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improve the things are in the last of the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improve the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improve the bad season when he that the bad season when he thus sees himself and cannot improve the bad season when he that the bad the 4th Foot alone.

Brigadier General Eyre speaks in the anxiety for his situation on the part of the anxiety for his situation on the part of the works.

His written statement was marked by a striking granted to our Missionaries. It was not a proper propriety of sentiment and diction. The indentral enterprise of the works. "The Turkish government has promised diers by a three months' drill, would yet be una-Our Brethern in the Crimea.—In reply son, whose former distinguished service at the conductive distinguished service at the co British nation: but time must develope its be that he encounters risk in fulfilling his mis-There has been no movement of importunce on the part of the enemy. The weais getting to be singularly inured, and you

British nation: but time must develope its strength. On the other hand, the military nasion, but surely he might expect that the impediself-improvement. The next ten years of Dr.

during this preparatory sitting of the Parliament.

Speech of Her Majesty at the assassin. If we can reason ourselves into think- the Micronesian Islands. The Rev. Dr. Barth. ing that the Foreign Legion will fight against of Cologne, Germany, reports the publication of Russia from an enlightened sense of the common the one hundredth edition of his " Rible Stories " danger of Europe, then we partly avoid this and their translation into a dezen new languages moral difficulty. Not else. It is positively im- The Rev. Mr. Buel, of the Gr. ck Mission, states moral to make a trade of war, and engage a man that the Pilgrim's Progress has been issued in me to prosecute the great war in which we are in its horrors—to him unprovoked and needless. Modern Greek, and that a cohorteen is success. crimes—for mere pay, as if he had no more confully employed in Northern Greece. He solicits This assistance I know will be readily given; for I cannot doubt that you share my conviction of the horses that draw it. The German Legion Athens and the Piraus The Rev. Mr. Hunter. the necessity of sparing no effort to augment my fought through the Peninsular War from Patriot-Beyroot, requests appropriations, and writes that forces now engaged in the Crimea. The exer- ism, not for money. To make the cases parallel works of the Tract Society in Arabic, from the hope, including Belgians. It was to this moral for them, wherever the Atabic language is spo-

It is with satisfaction I inform you that, toge- condemnation for their exploits in Spain and showed the receipts to be \$23.618. The number ther with the Emperor of the French, I have Portugal, and that the British Legion which of colporteurs is said to be increasing. - N. Y The following despatch has been received | concluded a Treaty of Alliance with the Emperor | served in the Peninsula must be counted as a | Specialor, passed away from this earthly stage. Their names will no longer be heard. Their domestic loves and anxieties, happiness and most loves and anxieties, happiness and loves and anxieties, happiness and most loves and anxieties, happiness and loves and anxieties, happin long and difficult discussion have been equitably adjusted.

Since, too, their own Governments are first to justly entitled; and perhaps no previous year adjusted. sent a European alliance against the common

In one of the last speeches that the House of

there are such British soldiers. Look at the Pe- accompaniment of the human voice, and strictly ninsula; not one-third of the men employed there | consonant with the solemnities of divine worship has been made for the exigencies of the public lordships to observe what services these soldiers were ever British soldiers. Yet I beg your Cor. of Putsburg Ch. Adv performed. They fought great battles against the finest troops in the world; they went preparthe advance in morals proves it. We in the I rely with confidence on your patriotism and ed to face everything—ay, and to be successful West are planting for future generations. There other nations, and may trust that by the blessing troops, and not merely brave—for I believe stantly changing. Indiana is emptying herself of God we shall bring the war to a successful every man is brave—but well-organized troops. in the laps of Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, &c. Take the battle of Waterloo; look at the num- and Ohio and Pennsylvania and Kentucky are ber of British troops at that battle. I can tell filling up Indiana. There is much uncertainty your lordships that in that battle there were six- about the strength of our societies, for some that teen battallions of Hanoverian militia, just form- are strong now, next year may be almost broken ed, under the command of a nobleman, late the up. These changes however, do not lessen the Hanoverian Ambassador here—Count Kielman- amount of piety in the age regate. As far as my segge-who behaved most admirably; and there experience goes, the emigrants generally take

erected, he seeks the class-room and there he If the soul is the truth? Can we learn nothing from a para- from the London Gazette Extraordinary.

OFFICIAL MILITARY DESPATCHES.

The mast the appointed deliverers of Europe. We great maritime powers, Great Britain, the United this subject.—Cor. Zion's Herald. flyer, and I regret to add that in the perfor-full justice was done by the several speakers.— States, and France, of their freaties with China, and his Army; to Admirals Dundas, Lyons, and vancement of Christianity on the Earth. Since Stopford, with the seamen and marines of the these treatles were concluded, much has occurred fleet; deep sympathy was expressed for relatives to give a deeper interest to China, both in a northward from that city, in the course of which and friends bereaved by victory, and admiration political and in a religious point of view. A he addressed assemblies from eight to eight hunwards that it was with difficulty that our of the fallen, as if the grateful voice of the counmighty revolution of unexampled character has dred souls. In one hundred and thirty-seven try, in whose service they expired, could "soothe long convulsed, and still continues to agitate, the places visited, the tidings of salvation, as far as The officers who landed behaved with the dull cold ear" and stir "the silent dust."— grandest empire of the East. Its influence upon could be ascertained, had never previously been friends, yet would withold from them the joy one day of the month is assigned for special acts a position which incommoded our troops in skill and ability; and I wish to bring under the thanks "to General Canrobert and the the future religious and social condition of the made known; yet in some of these villages there of Heaven. Jesus welcomes them, and says of devotion,) is complete in itself. The members the trenches, and occasioned not a few your notice the exertions of Captain Moore, French Army" was a thing unparalleled, but we people, is as much as ever a matter of speculato their spirits, "come up hither," and we are exhorted frequently to repeat the ejacula- casualties, and at the same time took in Lieutenant Luce, commanding the Lynx, have begun to live in strange times. The Duke tion; but it has revealed unmistakable indicastill anxious that they should remain on the tion, Blessed be the Holy and Immaculate Con- reverse the French troops working in their Lieutenant M. E. Smithett, of her Majesty's of Newcastle said there were precedents for tions of the influence which the labours of Mis. the missionary to explain verses or paragraphs earth; -- if we were their true friends, ought ception of the Blessed Virgin Mary! -- and they lines, a representation of which was made ship under my command, and Lieutenant such a vote, and if there had not been, it is a sionaries have at one time or another had in that strange land. The recent success with which We take some pleasure in thinking that the the Americans have conducted their negociations soldiery. No men could have fought with greater to be anticipated; and then the nations of the portions of Scripture which they had heard read desperation than they did at Inkerman "from West had not been stricken with that terror of in the house of a neighbor. whatever cause, -I ask not from what"-inter- the ambition of Russia which now prevails in SABBATH SCHOOLS IN FRANCE.-It is only jucted the Duke of Newcastle. They were not such intensity, and which is not likely to be two or three years since the first Subbath schools only "roused to the utmost pitch of fanaticism, allayed by the discovery of the Czar's strides were established in France. This useful institu-

The former treaties of England with China, creasing interest is shown for the work it accomwith bigotry and maddened with drink; such appear to have contemplated only commercial plishes. The number of Sabbath schools is at Monsieur le Marechal,—The weather is improving, a fact bearing closely upon our improving, a fact bearing closely upon our improving. operations. A continual rain and the bad wound, but from intoxication. Our troops were should be an object ever near to the hearts of are far from doing what ought to be done. Asstate of the roads on the table lands, where we are established, had considerably increased our difficulties in the conveyance of the conv ed our difficulties in the conveyance of pro- drams, nor urged, by fanaticism; yet all that temporary, "here and there in the interior of sons of every age and condition regard it as a visions and materiel. A little sunshine will Sabbath prayers were ascending for them at that empire? Why have they left the Bible duty, and even as a privilege, to co operate with soon remedy that evil, and we shall resume home and at Constantinople, and though there exclusively in the hands of men who are making, the pasters in this great enterprise. In France our labours with redoubled activity. The no more than here could the events of the day in their ambition and fanaticism, such use of it it is difficult to find laymen willing to engage in enemy on his side takes advantage of all have been anticipated, the whole of it was by as Mohammed did of the Old Testament Scrip- such labors. Undoubtedly there are here and ceive. Hitherto he has done his best to in- Grace in six different languages, to intercessions cled, are the hearts of our Missionaries throbbing cases are becoming more and more numerous, to the Treasurer in aid of the Sabbath School the French army, and combining, with a such a consumption of powder and ball. Our either side, and we know the results. Lord John fixed intensity of gaze whither their feet may respect.—Cor. of N. Y. Observer. powder. From this some conception may be formed of the stores that have long been be formed of the stores that have long been We nevertheless. We nevertheless Rather, such impotent excuses as that a church own nation, as well as braving personal risks of the 25th ult. Though publicity was given on the 25th ult. Though publicity was given own nation, as well as braving personal risks of the chief incidents.

"The French and Americans," the same paper

can be done to rectify the grave omissions of young Kitto's help was required at a very early former days, and we trust it will not be suffered age. While the boy was thus occupied, in Feb-When the announcement of this measure was to pass unimproved. Whilst we hope that under ruary, 1817, a fall from the top of a house totalmade, the opposition prepared for instant action, the new treaties, English commerce will gain by destroyed his sense of hearing. His previous but Lord Ellenborough, with his wonted impetufresh advantages, and not be confined to a few

of 18, and even under, who if turned into solof the army Lord Palmerston nobly said, is the order to preach the gospel of salvation. It may kindness of two gentlemen, of the neighbourhood burst forth in the joyous thanksgiving of this Psagin, and say, "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits: who forgiv.

The subject has come under their ance on the part of the enemy. The weather there has been very bad, and the camp and the country are in consequence of the rain in a most unsatisfactory state.

The men are, however, endeavouring, and beneficial position after their arrival and heneficial position after their arrival and beneficial position after their arrival and immoveable under a fire of the enemy. The weather there has been very bad, and the camp and there has been very bad, and the camp and the continent have men in abundance and the continent have men in abundance their legal term of conscription, and preliminary steps and the camp and the continent have men in abundance of the continent have men in abundance His Holy name. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all this benefits: who forgivent all thine iniquities."

It would have and may be willing to see deployed lines remainded by the state of the line and immoveable under a fire of with some success, to shelter themselves with the stones that are found in the vicinity with the stones that are found

#### Religious Intelligence.

THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY'S OFFRA. Major Dalgetty is either always hated or des-Society, held at the Tract House in Nassau pised, because men instinctively feel that only street, yesterdly afternoon, interesting intelliduty can palliate war, and that the difference is gence was received from various parts of Europe, not wide between a mercenary soldier and a hired Syria, West Africa, Northern India, Sain and

present. Several new and spacious churches are in process of erection, and of the number 1 would specify one as an anomaly in this locality. Lords heard from the Duke of Wellington, he in various particulars. It has not only its walls, "The armies of England, who have served the cushioned, yet free, but a portion of its windows country so well, are your lordships so mistaken stained, and the gallery provided with a costly as to suppose that they were ever composed of and rich toned organ. Although the last named more than one-third of real British subjects-of addition may be regarded by many as an innovanatives of these islands? No such thing. Look | tion upon the time-honored usages of Methodism ; to all your great services Look at the East In- still I have an inkling that others will in time dies. Not more than one-third of the soldiers follow suit, deeming this instrument an essential

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ing in the West. The recent elections prove it; their certificates with them, and as soon as poscut off from the endearing ties of home. Methodism is nearly the same everywhere, and as soon as the warm-hearted emigrant gets his log cabin

tian Advocate says: " An Agent of the Calcutta Some who were absent at the time of the visit of the agent, afterward came to obtain a book for themselves, and gave a very fair account of the

but," added Lord John Russell, "their courage toward domination over the tribes of Asia. tion begins to be rightly appreciated, and an in-

#### The Late John Kitto, D. D.

Dr. Kitto died at Connstatt, near Stuttgard. in his career, we shall be pardoned for offering a brief outline. The history of literature can hardly furnish a more striking example of " the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties." John Kitto was born at Plymouth, on the 4th December, 1804. His family was of Cornish origin : works defended by ship guns, and it seems truly said, that the foe with whom we have now china, are due. But to this day Keying's limitand in his "Lost Senses—Deafness," he specua settled thing that until fresh orders it has to deal, "if he obtained possession of another tation of these privileges is still law,—that on no lates on the probability of his descent from a My Lord Duke,—In the despatch which given up all intention of undertaking anyas a master builder, had, like Fallstaff, a kind of " alacrity in sinking;" he became reduced to the An opportunity is now afforded to see what position of a jobbing mason, in which business reading, which he had already acquired, became

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#### Africa-Poor Africa.

The following forms part of a communication in a late number of the Missionary Advocate. and is from the pen of the Rev. B. Waugh, now the oldest Bishop in the Methodist Episcopal

country: "We can and we ought to do more for ing abroad on every hand. Africa." Yes, we can and we ought to do more Mr. Scott in a few words presented before for Africa. Long has she suffered from the us the whole case of India, and exhibited its ation of the country, and sent back to the cupidity of men called Christians, of Europe and claims in such a light as that no heart could House nominally an amended, but really a new America, who have sedulously engaged in that resist the force of his appeal. most barbarous of all traffic, the merchandize of It fell to the lot of Mr. Ben Oliel, one of human beings. Her tribes have been kept in a the sons of Israel, to move the third resolu- carried through, -1b. state of war and rapine for the purpose of supplying material for the slave trade. Alas that America, either in its colonial condition, or in

ance of the armed national ships of three great | thou unto thy Lord?" alluded to this revolting subject, only to show of Hosts is with us." how much more has been done to degrade and deprive Africa than has been done for her re- don Watchman. generation and elevation in the scale of nations.

Now, to the chief object of this communication. Among the most benevolent and efficient agents embarked for the good of Africa, we may name the American Colonization scheme, and the institution and maintenance of Christian more accurately concerning them. Not, indeed, that we intend, in this brief article, to give even a succinct history of the mission, but we merely introduce it for the purpose of connecting it with the dialogues which are designed to make up the

The Methodist Episcopal Church was among the earliest, if not the first, to plant missions of that part of the western coast of Africa within the limits of the American and Maryland Colo nization Societies. In 1832, the Rev. M. B. Cox, with a heart burning with the flame of in the water. Christian love, offered himself for this hazardous service: but not long after he reached Monrovia and commenced his work, he was attacked he the fever of the country, and went soon to his state. grave, with the heroic utterance in death: Though a thousand fall, let not Africa be given up!" Nor has Africa been given up. Spaulding and Wright followed in the course of the succeeding year, the former to return with shattered constitution and utterly impaired health. and the latter sleeps in an African grave, by the side of his devoted predecessor. Subsequently, ed, and sawed, unmanufactured in whole or in Barton, Seys, Chase, Stocker, Pingree, and part. Benham, brethren beloved, who "hazarded their lives for the name of our Lord Jesus Christ," at the call of the Church gave themselves to the work on this distant and deadly coast. These faithful and zealous men met with true-hearted and ardent fellow-labourers among the emigrants of Liberia and Cape Palmas, and by their united stones. efforts in the cause of Christ they have succeeded, after the labors of less than twenty-five years. in introducing into Africa a regularly-organized branch of the Methodist Episcopal Church, embracing a mission annual conference, including two States, Liberia and Maryland: four districts; twenty-one circuits and stations; twentytwo itinerant preachers, besides nearly as many fourteen hundred and twenty-eight communifourteen hundred and twenty-eight communicants. There is an academy in which classical and scientific education is given, together with several schools of lower grade. There is also a goodly number of Sunday-schools. In these several schools are found facilities for educating several schools? Are you in favor of the State money to build sector and action factor of the State money to build sector for the State money to the state money to build sector for the State money to the state mone of the state money to the state money to the state mone of the cants. There is an academy in which classical mission to do so. One Resolution passed was a tarian Catholic Schools? Are you in favor of several schools are found facilities for educating fire at the Barrack Stores. A second Resolution organization of foreign armed military companthe children of the citizens of the states, and of expressed the desire of the Society that their ies? Are you willing to vote, and assist as the natives of the country bordering on the Banners and Flags should appear in St. Paul's much as lies in your power, to suppress conthe natives of the country bordering on the coast. Thus it is clearly seen that a hopeful on the occasion of the nuptials of His Lordship institutions of this country? Will you favor commencement has been made. Widely has the Bishop, who is one of the Patrons of the Soinfluence of these combined agencies been difciety. And a third Resolution, which is one of laws in the United States, and holding the fused. The future is full of hope. We have the greatest interest at the present time, as evin- Church property in their hands?" now in connection with the Methodist Episcopal cing the charitable feelings of the Englishmen in The Season and The Times,—The Church a body of able and zealous ministers, Halifax, with reference to the present struggle, verity of the weather seems to keep pace with who are actively and successfully engaged in and which we dare say will be imitated by other the severity of the times, each contributing to "preaching Jesus and the resurrection" among National Societies, while it expressed admiration make the condition of the poor of our commu-

#### Theological Institution, Richmond.

On Monday evening last, the 18th inst., Deaf Traveller," and having married, commenc- the Student's Annual Missionary Meeting. ed a course of literary activity which was contin. was held in the Institution Chapel. Two ued without interruption till within a few months omnibuses brought a number of friends from of his decease. His exertions seem to have been London. This meeting possesses a peculiar prompted, from an early age, by a strong sense interest, perhaps yields in interest to no othof duty: the duty of self-improvement, and of do- er, as it is addressed only by students, most ing some service to the world. More palapable of whom will in all probability shortly be em-

It was not the least pleasing feature of the creasing family. But his physical infirmity plac-ed him at a disadvantage fand for many years he. ed him at a disadvantage, and for many years before his death he was exposed to pecuniary difficulties, which his pension of £100 a year did o'clock by giving out 599th hymn: the 9th Controllers of Customs, in the several ports of

partment of labour, and in it he attained a high pressed home the thought that all our efforts another sufficient to pay her debts. - Montreal comfortable feeling would be experienced, but will be utterly fruitless without the divine Witness. blessing, and exhibited in a strking and powerful manner the importance of earnest prayer for the descent upon the ambassadors of Christ of the Holy Spirit without whom enacted in Canada. Among these are the Seof Christ of the Holy Spirit, without whom— cularization of the Clergy Reserves, the Com. the Hall, reminding us of the gallant achieve- these Provinces will unite with us in praying for " The best concerted schemes are vain,

Church. He is one of the Vice-Presidents of into the midst of the great questions, which and several other measures of great importance will be the next to follow this generous examthe American Colonization Society, and has long been a distinguished Giand of African Colonization of Europe and the world. able for what has not been done. No Ecclesia been a distinguished friend of African Colonization of Europe and the world, astical Corporation Bills have been passed unless.

The changes which have taken place in astical Corporation Bills have been passed unless. MR. EDITOR,—Not entirely ignorant of what California and Australia, the commencement vernor General may justly be gratified in have ed a copy of an Essay, written for the Industrial think it better to refrain from the publication of continent, I was, nevertheless, struck with this for encouragement as to the spread of the are all in the right direction, and must all, upon capabilities of their country, and alive to the remark, made by a warm friend of the African kingdom of the Rrdeemer. Several parts of the whole, work beneficially for this fine counimportance of cultivating them. The Essay can would not desire. race, in a recent communication, in which he the world were spoken of as centres of light, try.—Ib. expresses his desire and purpose to visit this from which rays of Gospel glory are spread
The Seigniorial Tenure Bill has been of Messrs. Bowes and Son. It appears that no

tion, which spoke of the fact predicted in God's word, that the Jew shall be brought in with the fullness of the Gentile.

its free and independent state, should have been led to feel that at the same time we are to stained with the blood of thousands, and hun-do all we can for the conversion of the Gen-It is due, however, to the United States of gotten; and whilst the last speaker, Mr. in this city last week were of great and grow-gotten; and whilst the last speaker, Mr. ing interest. The addresses were bref, point-America to state, that in the organization of the Dyson, was urging upon us the necessity of ed and appropriate, the devotional exercises federal government a constitutional provision increased exertion, of combined and individ-solemn, and the impression made by the whole the 'Agricultural Capabilities of Nova Scotia.' subs.), Rev. F. Smallwood, Mr. George Jewett was adopted, prohibiting the importation of slaves ual effort, we equally felt that we ought to deep. More than one of the sperkers stated after the year 1808, and by treaty stipulation give to the utmost of our ability, as well that the ministers thought there was a preparedand law it has since been classed with piracy, from other motives as under the influence ness for such meetings and that they had not and made punishable with death. But in defi- of the consideration, "How much owest been disappointed; some believe they saw indi. meeting was held on Wednesday evening last,

in America, although not to that portion belong- termined to do more than we have ever yet of the hearers appeared to be devout and ten- Donald, Ferrie, Bennett, Staveley, (Presbythe nineteenth century! I should not have and feeling that the best of all is, " the Lord attendance as they went on, and it was remark- Bill, (Baptist ;) McKay, (Congregationalist;)

The collection amounted to £22.-Lon-

## General Intelligence.

missions. If these have not done all that was Lieutenant Governor has issued a Procla mation, ed,-1b. desired, let not their beneficial results be over- declaring that the Articles exempted from Duty | DEEP SNOW !- Never since the winter of looked. Much good has certainly been accom- in the Act passed during the present Session, 1841-2, have we had so great a depth of snow plished by them, and much more, without doubt, entitled, "An Act for giving effect, on the part and not, in forty years, has so much snow fallen will be effected by them. In noticing the in- of the Province of Nova-Scotia, to a certain in this section of Canada, in one short week, strumentality of missionary labours, I speak only Treaty between Her Majesty and the United and that the first week in December. This has of those performed by the Methodist Episcopal States of America," shall forthwith be admitted not only occurred here; it extends from Erie Church; not because the efforts and successes of into this Province, or taken out of Warehouse, farther as the suu of South America, will permit other Christian denominations are either overfree of Duty, without requiring any bonds in it. Here in London township, where not looked or undervalued, but having more intimate respect of the Duties of such Articles, or any of drifted it lies to the depth of thirty-six inches,

> The following are the exempted articles speci- and destitute. Wood is unprecedentedly high, fied in the schedule to the Act:

Grain, Flour, and Breadstuffs of all kinds. Animals of all kinds. Fresh, Smoked, and Salted Meats. Cotton Wool, Seeds, and Vegetables. Undried Fruits, Dried Fruits Fish of all kinds.

Hides, Furs, Skins, or Tails, undressed. Stone or Marble in its crude or unwrought

Butter, Cheese, Tallow. Lard, Horns, Manures. Ores of Metals of all kinds.

Pitch, Tar, Terpentine, Ashes. Timber and Lumber of all kinds, round, hew

Firewood, Plants, Shrubs, and Trees. Pelts, Wool.

Fish Oil. Rice, Broom Corn, and Bark. Gypsum, ground or unground.

Flax, Hemp, and Tow, unmanufactured. Unmanufactured Tobacco.

Quarterly Meeting on Tuesday evening. It is

emigrant citizens, and native tribes, along the African coast.

at the exploits of the Army and Navy and our Allies in the East, opened a subscription in aid we known the mercury fall so low at such an among the intelligent, the refined and the dis-

Inter alia, -The Chairman, expressed the empt from the penetrating cold. Well closed ALWAYS A BEGGING. -To those subscribers At Lunenburg, on the 6th ult., by the Revd. M.

ments of the Association :-Morning Chronicle. British Colonist. Daily Sun. Morning Journal, British North American. (Extracted from the Minutes.)

communication from the Board of Customs, to Jan. inst., the Customs Establishment would Mr. Royce opened the meeting at six cease to exist. Henceforward the services of the

some of the alterations even affecting the taxbill. Great objections were made to this unconstitutional course; but nevertheless it was

The annual nuisance of lotteries, raffles, &c. s upon us, and our papers teem with advertise ments of these probably illegal and certainly immoral schemes for money making, or getting rid of unsaleable trash at high prices.- 1b.

THE SPECIAL RELIGIOUS MEETINGS held maritime powers, the nefarious trade is still being We came away from the meeting imbued sions to the past pestilence and the present war a Young Men's Christian Association, carried on, and thousands are brought to markets with a more thorough Missionary spirit, de- were frequent and impressive, and the minds The Rev. Messrs Armstrong, (Episcopalian ;)

On the last evening M. Jeffers paid a grace- large and highly respectable class of young men ful compliment to the ministers and churches of pelonging to the several evangelical churches therly love were widely known and admired to avow their attachment to the cause.—Chn. on this continent, and adding, that as churches in cities exercised a very extensive influence over other ehurches, it was to be hoped their RECIPROCITY TREATY -- His Excellency the example in this respect would be widely follow-

knowledge of Methodist operations, we can speak them, during the present Session of the Legisla- in the woods. Now is the time for the "Miss Nightingales" of London to seek out the poor

and the weather cold .- Canada Paper.

reins of Government in this Province have been \_\_Church Times assumed by Sir Edmund Head, who was yesterday afternoon sworn in as Governor General of Canada, and Governor in Chief in and over the Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, &c., at Government House, in the presence of Beautifying the Hair, alleviating Nervous Head-Produce of Fish, and all other creatures living Lord Elgin, the Members of the Administration, ache, and Curing Eruptive Diseases of the Skin. the Judges and Heads of Military departments. Its reputation, co-extensive with the civilization A Guard of Honor of the 16th Regiment was of the globe, makes all praise superfluous, all their accession to office. Quebec Chronicle.

THE UTAH TERRITORY, -The President priest of the Mormons, from the Governorship of Utah, and to substitute a gentleman who not fail to give it a trial. Price but 25 cents. does not belong to the sect of the Latter Day D. S. BARNES, Proprietor, 161 Broadway, N.Y. Saints. Brigham Young is said to have declaired that he will continue to be Governor of Utah, let who will be appointed to supersede him; and we consider it not improbable that Hewn, wrought, or unwrought Burr or Grind- he will be sustained in this determination by the Mormon people.—Balt. Clipper.

The American National party intend to pro pose the following questions to all candidate for the Presidency, and all other national offices :- Are you in favor of repealing the THE ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY held their present naturalization law? Are you in favor of promoting American interests and protecting American industry? Are you ready not usual to notice these brotherly gatherings, to sustain the Bible in our Public Schools at cott—an American. but as several of the Resolutions have a public any hazard or sacrifice? Are you opposed to interest at the present time, we may claim per- giving a part of the State money to build sec-

thanks of the Association to the following City

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to the Front King's entrance into advantage of the advantage of the second of the contraction o papers for the gratis insertion of the advertise to the Frost King's entrance into sleeping that we are "always begging," we would simply broken." It was indeed a "bitter cold night." THE CUSTOMS ESTABLISMENT. - An official and if possible a bitterer, colder morning. Blessed was the family that had its abundance

ot yesterday, with much ectal. During the day a continuous crowd of visitors filled the Hall.—

Canada.

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morning. N. Y. Spectator.

have been looked for from the change, and a third fit extinguished the feeble remains of life. Dr. Kitto's writings are well known. With a few exceptions (relating chiefly to his own disability and to his reminiscences of travel.) they aim, directly or indirectly, at the illustration of the Sacred Scriptures. This was his chosen demutation of the Seignorial Tenure, the Exten- ments won by Britain's bravest Sons. To the the restoration of this universally beloved Minsion of the Franchise, the more effectual exten. Ladies be all the honor of taking the initiative ister. The second resolution brought Mr. Day sion of the Muncipal System to lower Canada, in this City, of aiding the Patriotic Fund. Who

> France since 1848, the discovery of gold in Masson College be considered one. The Go- Sources of Nova Scotia.—We have receiv- of explaining to our esteemed correspondent, we entirely changed in the Legislative Councill, prize was awarded to this production for the rea-

"EXHIBITION OFFICE, Halitax, 20th Nov. 1854." " Dear Sir,-In reply to your Letter of the leyan. 6th inst. relative to your literary contribution on the Natural Resources of Nova Scotia, I beg to state on behalf of the Executive Committee, that no prize was awarded for an Essay on that subject, as the only meritorious one before the judges accordance with the regulations to demand a prize; they therefore did not recommend any I am, &c. &c."

A Move in the Right Direction .- A cations of a special work of grace. The allu- at St. Stephens Hall for the purpose of forming ed as a cheering sign, that a prayer meeting could draw a larger congregation than a theatre. Montreal, by stating that their union and bro. and congregations of the city were in attendance

SIR JAMES KEMPT. - The latest English papers announce the death of General the Right Hon. Sir James Kempt, at his residence South Audley street, London on Wednesday the 20th December. The deceased General had seen much service with the Duke of Wellington. and contributed by his ability and courage to the glorious victory of Waterloo. He was subthe affairs of which he administered with the brated Liver Pills, I concluded to try a box. I decided approbation of his Sovereign and the did so, and am now almost cured. I think one people; and Governor-General of Canada, during box more will effect a permanent cure. I can Poultry-Chickens, pointed Master General of the Ordnance. On suffer from liver complaint. I have also known his vacating this responsible office, one of the them used with the most happy results in cases best as well as most important under the British of sick headache, or dyspepsia. Crown, Sir James retired into private life, with THE NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL.—The talented and useful officers of the British Army. the reputation of having been one of the most

For Preserving, Restoring, Cleansing, and

in attendance and a salute of 19 guns was fired exaggeration impossible; and since its discovery previous to, and at the conclusion of the ceremony. Chief Justice Bowen of the Superior Court administered the customary oaths to a exaggeration impossible; and since its discovery has found no substitute to complete its incontested—its incontestable superiority. Physicians transcript of which His Excellency subscribed and Chemists,-honorable citizens from all prohis name. The Executive Councillors were fessions of life,—the leading Journals of Europe besides re-sworn to the oaths they had taken on and America,-Ladies who have used it upon their dressing tables, and Mothers in their Nurseries,-in fact, its million patrons everywhere, from plebeians to kings, pronounce it the most s about to displace Brigham Young, the high pleasing and effective article either as a Medicinal or Toilet preparation ever produced. Do

> MEN OF AMERICA-MEN OF THE AGE .-The greatest man, " take him all in all," of the last hundred years was George Washington—an a remedy.

The greatest Doctor of Divinity was Jonathan Edwards-an American. The greatest Philosopher was Benjamin Frank-

The greatest of living Sculptors is Hiram Powers-an American. The greatest living Historian is Wm. H. Pres-

The greatest ornithologist was J. J. Audubon

The greatest Lexicographer since the time of Johnson was Noah Webster-an American. Johnson was Noah Webster—an American.

The greatest inventors of modern times, were Fulton, Fitch, Whitney and Morse—all Americans.

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January 4th, at St. Faul's Cathedrai, by the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, the Right Rev. Hibbert Bin Met, D. D., Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, to Mary, daughter of the flon. Mr. Justice Bliss.

On the 2nd January, by the W. Temple, Mr. Alex ander McKenzie, to Miss Agnes Welsh, all or Sack-

Holloway's Pills,-Among all the idle medicommon ear to nausea, we would not in include Holloway's Pills, celebrated both here and in Europe, for their wonderful curative properties. A sound discrimination has taught us that their reputation is not ephemeral, but a solid substan-Christmas Presents.—The collections on Monday last for the benefit of the poor amounted in Trinity Church to £29 10s. 6d.; in St. John's Church, £25; St. James' Church, £25; St. Luke's Church, Portland, £25 12s. 6d.; St. Paul's (Valley) Church, £5 10s.; Centenary Methodist Chapel, £34 6s. 3d.—St. John Courier.

Mills Stream, Mr. John St. The collections on the city, and in the suburbs of their virtues are alluded to with grateful eyes above zero in the city, and in the suburbs only one degrees above zero in the city, and in the suburbs only one degrees above zero in the city, and in the suburbs of thusias Matilde Stream, that well endorses their capacity and city. Stream Great Britain, the United States, Gerond Skins. Received to by all the Members present.—

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rooms; every person and every place, feeling say we do not beg-at-all. We claim our due; his chilling despotism. This morning water and are sadly at a loss to see the propriety of carried from the neighboring spring froze before taking a Newspaper and not paying for it; estaking a Newspaper and not paying for it; esterite reached either the kitchen or the stable, to be restored to fluidity in the former, but in the latter to make quadrupeds look at it wistfully, and with hesitation even after the "ice was broken." It was indeed a "bitter cold night."

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BAZAAR.—The Bazaar in aid of the Patriotic in devoting himself to the getting up of garments months.

At Arichat, on the 28th Decr., after a lingering ill-

Stip-Grattake. Through the kindly help of friends, the sufferer was removed in August, with his family, to the Continent; but the deaths, in rapid succession, of his youngest and his eldest child, succession, of his youngest and his eldest child, neutralized the benefit which might otherwise have been looked for from the change, and a third first withing fit extinguished the feeble remains of life.

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only for the instant, which would give way to a THE REV. MR. CROSCOMBE continues

To Correspondents .- P. is received. The error to which he refers originated, we think, in the paper from which the article was copied .-THE NATURAL AND INDUSTRIAL RE- For reasons which we shall take an opportunity has been done for generations past, by Christian of what promises to be a powerful empire ing it in his power, before leaving, to assent to Exhibition, bearing the above title. The author his comments. Suffice it to say there are several philanthropists, for the elevation, civilization, in the southern world, and the present war, so many great measures, which, notwithstandseems desirous of contributing to render the persons now residing in this Province, whose and Christianization of this large and populous were all looked upon as affording ground ing, many defects and short-comings in them, people of this province more fully aware of the feelings we fear might be pained, were we to give publicity to his letter. This we are sure he

> THE REV. C. LOCKHART will please accent our warmest thanks for his last very encouraging letter, and for the tangible evidences of his interest in the progress of the Provincial Wes-

#### Letters & Monies Received.

(See that your remittances are duly acknowledged. (which was that sent by yourself) was considered by the judges to have been not sufficiently in J. V. Jost (new sub), Rev. W. Wilson (orders prize on this subject. Enclosed is the manuscript thanks are due for your kind exertions), Rev. forwarded by you to Exhibition, and also one on J. Prince (new sub.), Rev. R. Weddall (3 new Thank you for your kind letter-your direction paper does not reach you regularly), Rev. W. Temple, Rev. J. R. Narraway (10s.), Rev. E. Brettle (new sub.-10s.)

BOOK ROOM. Received of Mr. Cyrus Card, per Rev. T. H. Rev. J. R. Narraway, 20s.

Note.-The following letters received by the ev. Wm. Croscombe previous to his illness, we

Book Room. Rev. Geo. B. Payson.

ANOTHER RESIDENTER OF NEW YORK CITY TESTIFIES TO THE GOOD EFFECTS OF Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills

NEW YORK, August 30, 1852. This is to certify that I have had the Liver Complaint for five years, during which Lamb, per lb. ime I have tried almost all known remedies, but to no purpose. Hearing of Dr. M'Lane's Celestors, Fresh,

MR. SWIFT, No. 116 Attorney Street. P. S. The above valuable remedy, also Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, can now be Do. (cotton and wool,)

had at all respectable Drug Stores in this city. Purchasers will be careful to ask for, and take none but Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills. There are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now

Mexican Mustang Liniment.

This invaluable remedy, in praise of which so much has been said and written, wherever it has been introduced, we are pleased to see it now obtainable in our city. The curative properties ascribed to this article are such as we can readily believe come within the power of some remedical agents to effect. It is recommended for quick, almost electrical effect in allaying pain and assuaging inflammation, giving tone to the nerves and invigoration to the muscles when excited or impaired, and in fact

NEW METHOD.

A MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY has recently been made by Dr. Curatives, Consumption, Bronchites, Coughs Colds, and all Lung. Gomplaints, by Medicated Inhalations. Dr. Curtis's Hydrogenia, or Inhaling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup, has accomplished the most wonderful cures of Asthma Consumption in the City of New York and vicinity for a few months past, ever known to man. It is proposed to this article are such as we can readily believe come within the power of some remedical agents to effect. It is recommended for quick, almost electrical effect in allaying pain and assuaging inflammation, giving tone to the nerves and invigoration to the muscles when excited or impaired, and in fact

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#### Marriages.

Plains. hary 4th, at St. Paul's Cathedral, by the Lord

ander WCRENZIK, TO MISS Agnes WELSH, all Or Sack-ville, Westmorland.

At Crow Harbour, on the 26th Decr., by the Rev. J.
R. Narraway, Mr. Thomas McKar, of Clam Harbeur, to Miss Eunice Catherine Myzers, of Crow Harbour, On the 5th ult., at 2nd Peninsula, by Rev. R. Wedd-

all, Capt. David Saul SEABOYER, of Rose Bay, to Miss Mary Louisa Acker, daughter of Capt. Acker, 2nd Allies in the East, opened a subscription in aid of the Patriotic Fund to alleviate the distress of the Patriotic Fund to alleviate the distress of their widows and orphans, which, was largely corrected to the civilized Globe, and in the suburbs of their widows and orphans, which, was largely of their virtues are alluded to with grateful engages above zero in the city, and in the suburbs of the Patriotic Fund to alleviate the distress of their widows and orphans, which, was largely of their virtues are alluded to with grateful engages.

At Rose Bay, to Miss Eliza, the collections of the Army and useful existence at the construction in the civilized Globe, and in every direction of the civilized Globe, and in every direct

#### Deaths.

washed overboard, in a hurricane; and leaves a disconsolate widow and family to mourn his loss.

OAK HALL, in Boston, would appear to be an establishment of no ordinary pretensions, judging from the illustrated and Rhythmical little manual which its proprietor has sent to our table.

We have no doubt Mr. Simmons has done wisely in development of the manual which is proprietor has sent to our table.

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PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNENESDAY, January 7.

R M Steamship Asia, Lott, Liverpool, 10 days.

Thursday, January 4. Brig Loyalist, Miller, Falmouth, Jam

R M Steamship America, Lang, Boston. Schrs Velocity, McPherson, Boston. Liverpool, Day, Liverpool.

SATURDAY January 6.

Sultan, Day, Boston. Brig America, O'Brien, Boston MONDAY, January 8. Brig Beindeer, Curtis, Ponce. Brigts Heather, McDougall, Boston.

Tigress, Sydney. Barque Annie Archibald, Redenham, Providence, US Schrs W A Henry, Boston-J Sampson, Mahone Bay—bound to Sydney.

#### Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

| 1   | Corrected for the "Pro  | vincial Wesleyan   |
|-----|-------------------------|--------------------|
|     | to 4 o'clock, Wed       |                    |
|     | Bread, Navy, per cwt.   | 30s                |
|     | " Pilot, per bbl.       | 278.               |
| )   | Beef, Prime, Ca.        | 52s. 6d            |
|     | " " N. S.               | 45s. a 47s. 6d.    |
|     | Butter, Canada,         | 1s. and 1s. 1d.    |
|     | " N. S. per lb.         | 18.                |
| 8   |                         | 8d.                |
|     | Conce, Daguyara,        |                    |
| '   | vainaica,               | 81d.               |
| -   | Flour, Am. spfi.        | 53s.               |
|     | Callada su.             | 53s.               |
| ,   | 16,00,                  | 35s.               |
|     | Cornmeal,               | 25s.               |
| - 1 | Indian Corn,            | none .             |
|     | Molasses, Mus. per gal. | 1s. 5 d.           |
| 8   | " Clayed, "             | 1s. 4d. a 1s. 4 d. |
| 3   | Pork, Prime, per bbl.   | 75s.               |
| ٠١  | Mess, "                 | 85%                |
| ٠١  | Sugar, Bright P. R.,    | 38s. 9d.           |
| -   | Bar Iron, com. per cwt, | 18s.               |
| -1  | Hoop " "                | 258.               |
|     | Sheet " "               | 311 .              |
|     | Codfish, large          | 18s. 6d.           |
| -   | " small                 | 16s. a 17s.        |
| -   | Salmon, No. 1,          | 80s.               |
|     | " " 2,                  | 758.               |
| 9   | " " 3,                  | √ 65s.             |
| 9   | Mackerel, No. 1,        | 80s.               |
| 1   | " " 2,                  | 70s.               |
| -   | " " 3,                  | 40s.               |
| 1   | Herrings, " 1.          | 15s. 9d.           |

Coal, Sydney, per chal. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Jan. 10th. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 30s. a 37s. 6d. Oatmeal, per cwt.

2 ½ d. a 3 ½ d. 3 d. a 4 d. 7 d 4d. a 4 d. Butter, per lb. 1s. 2d a 1s. 3d. 1s. 9d. a 2s. 6d. Ducks, 2s. a 2s. 6d. Calf-skins, per lb. 7½d. 2s. 6d.

Yarn, per lb. Apples, per barrel, 12s. a 17s. 6d. Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d. 12s. a 17s. 6d

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

#### MEDICATED INHALATION.

NEW METHOD.

heir," that may be reached by external application.

The reader is referred to the advertisement in the paper for certified statements of its effects on those who, unfortunate in their afflictions, on those who, unfortunate in their afflictions, were favored in their possession of so valuable a remedy.

We learn that a gentleman in this city will add his testimony in a case of sprain: this will confer a benefit on many who may be induced to avail themselves of its benefits, only by its having the prestige of a new name. See advertisement in another column.

The least six years! have had the aid and attendance of some of the most celebrated physicians, but have received no breath on the trelief. I all all may all most own water of some of the most celebrated physicians, but have received no breath on the trelief. I all the state of some of the most celebrated physicians, but have received no breath on the third relief. I all at Mostro's Watersa, Waxang band and it Mostro's Watersa, Waxang band and Mostro's Watersa and the last six years! Hypean vapor and Cherry Syrup! was all most sufficient and the state of some of the most celebrated physicians, but have received no but hit relief. I all at Mostro's Watersa Vaxang band and Mostro's Watersa Waxang band and Mostro's Waxang Waxang band and Mostro's Waxang Band and Mostro's Waxang Ban

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MARGARET EASTON.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

Naw Yoak, Deer 27th, 1853
I came to New York in the ship Telegraph; my native place is St. John, New Brunswick; when I reached the city, my health was very poor; had a very bad cough, raised a good deal of matter, which was frequently mixed with blood; bad pain in my left side, and was very weak and emsciated. My friends and physician pronounced my case consumption, and beyond the reach of medicine I accidentally heard of Dr. Curtis's Hygean or Inhaling Hygean Vappor and Cherry Syrup, and obtained a pack, and it will be a possible to the patronage received since the result of my case consumption, and street a while the disease the pressure on my lungs, and after awhile the disease the pressure on my lungs, and after awhile the disease the pressure on my lungs, and after wariace under the Inhaler, made its appearance upon the surface under the Inhaler made its appearance upon the surface under the Inhaler made its appearance upon the surface under the Inhaler made its appearance upon the surface under the Inhaler made its appearance upon the surface under the Inhaler made its appearance upon the surface under the Inhaler made its appearance upon the surface under the Inhaler made its appearance upon the surface under the Inhaler made its appearance upon the surface under the Inhaler made its appearance upon the surface under the Inhaler made its appearance upon the surface under the Inhaler made its appearance upon the surface under the Inhaler made its appearance upon the surface under the Inhaler will see the Inhaler as the use of it is rather pleasant, and be the Inhaler, as the use of it is rather pleasant, and be the Inhaler, as the use of it is rather pleasant, and be the Inhaler, as the use of it is rather pleasant, and be the Inhaler as the unwilling at present to dispense with it unwilling at present to dispense of t

Wholesale Agents, Halifax.
Sold also by Rettie & Crow, Truro. S. Rettie, Folly, Londonderry.

N. B.—Any person inclosing \$3 to Avery, Brown & Co. will receive a package containing a bottle of Hygean Vapor, one of Cherry Syrup, and an Inhaler, in a neat box, by first conveyance to any part of the Province, or four packages for \$10.

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New Advertisements.

27 Advertisements intended . . 10. Paper should be sens

FRIEND OF THE CANADIAN!



HOLLOW AT'S PILLS.

EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF ASTIMA :

REMARKABLE CURE OF DROPSY:

ASTONISHING CURE OF GENERAL DEBILITY
AND LIVER COMPLAINT: Copy of a Letter from Wiliam Reeves, of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, dated 17th

Noc., 1854.

To Propressor Horroway.

Sir,—I am suppy to say that your Pills have restored mate health siter suffering for time years from the mest intense general debity and Isagour, an liter and bowels were also much decauged for the whole of that time. I teeling it my duty to do so.

remain, sir, your humble servant
(Signed) WILLIAM REEVES.

These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious in the Female Irregulari- Scrotula or King

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Notes and News.

deeper will they cut in, until the land from

Balaklava up to the camp, and the camp too

Douglas Jerrold is evidently no friend

in the East, besides many religious men in

the ranks-many who daily braced them-

selves up for death by prayer and faith .-

May not this be one reason for the extraor-

THE BALAKLAVA RAILWAY .- On Satur-

STORY OF AN EVIL SPIRIT .- A. D.

nothing short of swimming will do.

Speak it not lightly-itis a holy thing. A bond enduring through long distant years; When joy o'er thine abode is hovering, Or when thine eye is wet with bitterest

Recorded by an angel's pen on high, And must be questioned in Eternity.

Speak it not lightly-though the young and as will be consumed at the meat. Are thronging round thee now with tones

Let not the holy promise of to-day Fale like the clouds that with the morn have

Stored in the treasure cell of memory

Dark hours for all; Oh! will ye when the other purposes, will answer well-Of sorrows gather thickly round your home,

Live as ye did, in time when calm and Seemed the pure path ye trod untouched by care. And deemed the future like the present-fair?

And cheeks of rose forget their early glow; Languor and pain assail each active limb,

Then will ye gaze upon the altered brow, And love as fondly, faithfully, as now?

Should fortune frown on your defenseless head.

Fierce tempests rend the sail so gaily spread, When hope her syren strains sang joyfully-And say-" Together we will bide the blast?

Age with its silvery locks comes stealing on, .

The eye from whence each lustrous beam has And smiling, bid Love triumph over Time.

Speak it not lightly-Oh, beware, beware! Tis no vain promise, no unmeaning word-Lo! men and angels list the faith ye swear, And by the High and Holy One 'tis heard Oh, then kneel humbly at his altar now. And pray for grace to keep your marriage vow.

#### Cemperance.

#### Infatuation of Gaming.

In the reign of Queen Anne, a Mr. Potfight with him. He proposed that his car- properties had been exhausted by the cream riage, the trinkers and loose money he had taken therefrom. his pockets, his house in the city, with came a waiter at a billiard table, and an ocmake him rich as long as he lived. He returned the next day and lost it all. After dent of the Boston Cultivator. living many years in abject poverty, he died a miserable beggar at a penny lodging house

#### Intemperance and Crime.

tains a statement of facts from the Lord the statement to the 1st of October, so as to in Asia, to twenty-five feet. embrace twenty Sandays, there were 57 that, while in 1851 there were 134 persons charged with other crimes, and in 1843 fine, but the greater majority of the petty instance! grog-shops are closed, and with a decided advantage to the community.

## THE DRUNKARD'S WIFE.

Weary and sad I am sitting alone, With a dying babe on a cold hearth-stone; And list to the sound of the drifting snow ! Oh! how unlike to long ago!

Those gilded dreams have passed away, That filled my heart on its marriage day; And the trembling tear-drops' silent flow. Are the tribute pearls of long ago !

Oh! the hidden power of the sparkling wine, Can banish love from its earliest shrine; And place in its stead a wreath of woe, In the faded hopes of long ago!

The crowning joy of a woman's life Is breathed in the blissful name of wife ! And the deepest pangs that her heart can kwow, Is the blighted love of long ago!

#### Agriculture.

## Feeding Swine.

Laconic, sensible and seasonable is the following from the Granite Farmer. should be well digested by all concerned. ly understood.

1. Avoid foul feeding. to your account in attending to this. Feed at regular intervals.

4. Cleanse the trough previous to 5. Do not overfeed-give only as much

6. Vary your bill of fare. Variety creates, or, at all events, increases appetite, and it is furthermore conducive to health; consistence, and of a greyish brown color. succulent roots; if too liquid, diminish or dispense with bran, and let the mass bo fir-Life may not prove all sunshine—there will mer; if you add a portion of corn, that which is injured, and thus rendered unfit for

7. Feed your stock separately in classes. Eyes that now beam with health may yet grow feed pigs that are intended to be cut up for And lay, perchance some worshipped beauty

8. Do not regret the loss or scarcity of potatoes so far as swine feeding is concernlating inquiry, and producing experiments Should storms o'ertake your bark on life's many other vegetables have hitherto been neglected and foolishly laid aside.

9. Do not neglect to keep your swine clean, dry and warm. These are escentials, Will ye look up, though clouds your sky o'er- and not a whit less imperative than feeding, reinforcements of Prince Menschikoff.for an inferior description of food will by their aid succeed far better than the highest feeding will without them; and suffer me to reiterate the benefit derivable from diversion we are indebted to Austria, who was the way winter set in, what was the And brings the tottering step, the furrowed washing your troughs; this will repay your trouble fourfold

10. Watch the markets. Sell when you see a reasonable profit before you. Many ing to realize an unusual amount of gain; risk of loss.

Large vield of Butter who milks her own cow, makes her own band is not about home to do it, who said she made it a point of duty to read, with But he acquired such a passion for gaming, learned correspondents in relation to feed-expect better accounts as winter passes on. with holes axles deep. And this is but the that, at a single hazard, he staked and lost ing to cows skimmed milk and buttermilk. Unless we are greatly mistaken, the Russian beginning, for the longer the rains last, and his house and lands. After this was done, She said, who ever thought any benefit army in the Crimea got the worst blow on the huge beasts of burden and loaded would be derived from the use of either of the 5th November it will ever require from gone cut and drag through the mire, the and as he was going out of the gaming-house, he turned about and insisted that the these articles in this manner, made a great British arms in this contest.—Ib. person he had been playing with should give mistake. They were no better for this purnum one chance to recover his estate, or pose than water. All their butteraceous

She then spoke of the making of butter his plate and furniture, should be valued at in cold weather. Her experience was, that a certain sum, and played for at a single the cream rose best, where the milk bestake. His friends tried to dissuade him comes so cold as to freeze. In twenty-four from running the hazard; but he would not hours after milking, all the cream would be dissuaded. He lost the game. He then rise, so as to be readily removed. She said conducted the winner to the door, told his she had made as good butter in the coldest coachman that was his master, and marched weather of winter, as at any other season of forth, without house or home, or any means the year, though they keep only one cow. of support. He retired to an obscure lodg-ing, in a cheap part of the town, and bebesides the milk she used upon her own tacasional assistant to a livery-stable. In this ble, with four in the family, and supplying miserable condition, exposed to the jeers two neighbours each with a pint a day. How and taunts of those whom he had once sup- near this will come to two pounds of butported, an old friend met him and gave him ter per day, I must leave to be calculated ten guineas. Five of these he spent in de- by those wise in these matters. When we cent clothing. With the remaining five he take into view that this has been done withwent to a common gaming-house and in- out any other feed than what was obtained creased them to fifty. He then went among his old associates and won twenty thousand dicates a very good cow, and a very good pounds. But he was not satisfied with thus management of her milk. This animal is recovering what he had lost-enough to of good size, handsome, and of the genuine New England stock.—Danvers Correspon-

#### Rain Water and Cisterns.

The great mass of country residences one, but we are disposed to think that if of a letter from an officer in the Crimea was seem to have no more conception of the Government can secure well-disciplined read at an associated prayer meeting on enormous floods of clear, pure rain water, and hardened troops from any country on Saturday evening last, which conveyed the Intemperance and Crime.

Intemperance and Crime.

The London Times, of a late date, condwellings, wood-houses, barns, sheds and it will be an improvement on the plan of were taking place in the camp and the field. other out-buildings, than if they never heard forwarding bodies of young raw lads, a Two instances were mentioned, by name, of Provost of Edinburg, in relation to the effect of shutting up the drinking shops on the Sabbath. The act went into operation on the street of such huge watering pots as the clouds in the sky. If all rain which falls in the Northern States within a year should remain there is a statement of facts from the Lord other out-buildings, than if they never heard of such huge watering pots as the clouds in great many of whom when they reach the seat of war are fit only for the hospital.—

Popular as the object of the war is in this our, lived in the daily practice of reading the our, lived in the daily practice of reading the Sabbath. The act went into operation on therm States within a year should remain the 15th of May, embracing in its jurisdic- upon the surface of the earth without sink. country, it will be found that men of thirty Scriptures and prayer, and one of whom had tion a population of 165,000. From the ing into it and running off, it would form 15th of May to the 15th of August thirteen au average depth of water of about three Sundays, there were only twenty-seven com- feet. In the Southern States it would be majority of such will be vastly more willing land service, and as many in the sea service mitments to the police office, against 153 more; in the American tropics it would as to pay than shoulder the musket.—Ib. 10 1843, and 172 in 1851; and extending mount to about ten feet; and near Bombay,

Every inch of rain that falls on a roof commuments, against 244 last year, and 308 yields two barrels to every space ten feet 10 1851. It thus appears that in 1843, unsquare; and seventy-two barrels are yieldand the Hound in Ceylon," we take the folnifested by the British forces in the East.—
the Provinces. der the former law the cases of drunkenness ed by the annual rain in this climate on a lowing:

There are 2,000 English farmers holding ful, displaying as great courage when in Record. nearly 2,000,000 acres; and there are 97, their wild state as any animal known. The 000 English farmers not holding more. fact of their great natural sagacity renders There are 40,650 farmers who employ five them the more dangerous foes. Even when 1273. An evil spirit caused great alarm at abourers each; 16,501 have ten or more, they are tamed, there are many that are not a village called Trouville, in the district of and employ together 311,707 labourers; safe for a stranger to approach, and they are Rouen, by audibly rapping with hammers 170 farmers have about 60 labourers each, then only kept in awe by the sharp driving on the walls and doors. He spoke with a large and together employ 17,000.—Census Rep. hook of the mobout.

Separate 14. and together employ 17,000; Census Ren. hook of the mohout.

#### Miscellaneous.

#### From Late English Papers.

The critical position of the Prussian against 170. The policy of the Government what is termed a "rogue." He then way. February uttering many lascivious and n regard to the war, was the subject on lays the natives, and in fact becomes a scoffing speeches. At last he went away which the opposition was desirous to speak, and the Government desirous they should return and the Government desirous they should inoffensive without the least provocation, again at Easter, which be never did. If hard, increase the quantity of bran and the imprisoned fire smouldering in silence. peculiar to elephants, he travels in the day-

shown themselves in the course of this advances noiselessly upon his track, and he week. As remarked by the Times' corres- stands with ears thrown forward, tail erect, pondent-'The liberty of action left to trunk thrown high in the air, and with its occording to their condition; keep sows in Omer Pasha in consequence of the treaty distended tip pointed to the spot from which bacon loosely than too abundantly until they tingents, munitions of war, and provisious against his rough sides, he is a mute figure have attained their full stature, you can bring arrive, Sebastopol, which supplies food of wild and fierce earnestness. Meanwhile, "Alma," and "Inkermann" them into the highest possible condition in for the Russian army, must be pretty well the wary tracker stoops to the ground, and exhausted by this. Almost all recent ac- with a practiced eye pierces the tangled counts concur in describing the situation brushwood in search of his collossal feet. of the Russians as deplorable. The diffi. Still further and further he silently creeps ed, Its loss has been the means of stimu- culty of the communications has already forward, when suddenly a crash bursts reduced them to very great straits, and if through the jungle; the moment has arriv which have resulted in the discovery that Omar Pasha's soldiers prove themselves ed for the ambushed charge, and the elenot to have degenerated since Olteniza phant is upon him. and Silistria, we may judge of the effect of an army of 36,000 men interrupting the convoys from the north, and menacing the The distance between the coast and the week or ten days ago (says a recent letter) road to Simpheropol is, I believe, not we had the boitest day we had ever known more than 10 leagues. For this most useful in the Crimea. It fairly puzzled us. If that by her occupation of the Brincipalities summer likely to be? After that hot day places an additional army at our disposal, and came as cold a night as any anchorite, bent gives us a still greater chance of succeeding upon mortifying the flesh, could have desirin an enterprise which is the most impor- ed. Fresh shivers in the camp, and tresh And the pale lip, with accents low and weak; and many a man has swamped bimself by tant of all, and to which everything else ship loads of sick bound for Scutari. Then Will ye then think upon your life's gay prime, giving way to covetousness, and by desir-should for the present be subordinate—the same a rainy night—a pouring down of wataking and the destruction of Sebastopol ter by the bucketful-and a sunny day after recollect how fluctuating are markets, and and the fleet it shelters. The inclemency it. And in that way the weather has kept that a certain gain is far better than the of the weather is proving and will prove a ever since; rainy nights and sunny days, serious ordes! to the allied forces but it is with a hard blow every now and then to diproving even more fearfully disastrous to versify the attractions of this extraordinary those of the Czar, and even a serious at- season. Two days' sun never dries up half tempt to cut off their supplies and to keep the quantity of rain which falls during the I recently met, at hereown home, a lady back reinforcements, will operate most night, and the natural consequence is that powerfully towards accomplishment of the the water accumulates on the face of the butter, feeds her own pigs, when her hus- object kept so steadily in view. The re- aarth. Heavy roads are a natural conseports from the British camp are gloomy, quence of that. Not heavy roads, as we that your paper was her paper; and that and show that our poor fellows have suffer- know them in England, when we comed hardships in a serious degree. Those plain the wheels of a gig sink a little into, careful attention, all that you publish in re- from the French are much more cheering, and the hoofs of the horses make some imlation to the topics above named. In this and show that their measures have been pression on the turn-pike road; but the heater owned one of the best estates in the connection, she remarked that she had nocounty of Northumberland, in England.— ticed what had been said by some of your get inured to their position, and we may and substantial puddles, up to the fet-locks, learned correspondents in relation to feed- expect better accounts as winter passes on. with holes axles deep, and this is but the

> Parliament and the public have been greatly puzzled during the last and part of are nothing but a set of quagmires. Coming this week, by the mysterious Foreign Enlistment Bill, the second reading of which wading it now; the time is at hand when was carried on Tuesday night by the somewhat narrow majority of 39. On Wednes. day and Thursday evenings the debate was of Prussia. He says-'It is our belief that continued with great spirit on both sides, Austria only continues the game she has but ultimately, the Opposition speakers played all along; the while dull, brain-bound succumbed to the demand of the Ministers Prussia, like a fuddled conjuror, blinks at -the bill passing through committee on the stars, and in their shining letters thinks Thursday night. The motion for the third he reads the words of destiny.' The same reading was to come on last night, when it facetious writer says, that the Emperor of s most likely the measure will be finally Russia is a constant reader of the Times. carried. It is but too clear that our own Indeed, ere the war be finished, it is hardly recruits are young, and raw in the extreme, likely that—stimulated by some wrong—he and the reports of the generals to Govern- will fail to write, propria munu, to that jourment must have indicated the necessity of nal with one of his own eagle quills. some measure to remedy this evil. There then, a constant reader of the Times, Nichois a natural and strong prejudice against las will, no doubt, sedulously go over the employing and paying foreigners to fight, two and forty columns of parliamentary where we cannot count on their hearts talk reported on Wednesday. He will, being in the cause. Ministers have brought however, gather small comfort from the lathis hill forward with a degree of mystery bour; for he will read, in almost every line, which naturally excites public suspicion- the renewed determination of the countrythe opposition, both in and out of doors, in so far as it is represented—to do battle are always ready to make political of such with the obscene god-the god of Russiaprejudice and suspicion-so Government Lord Derby calls Nicholas a great man: have had a narrow escape from defeat in and he is so, in the sense that Rush was a the matter. Time alone can show how far great assassin. the measure may prove a sound or effective Christians in the Crimea. — An extract years of age are too well off and too well instructed to enlist in great numbers. The there were about 300 pious officers in the

## The Elephants of the East. From a late volume entitled, "The Rifle dinary courage, fortitude and humanity ma-

on Sandays were four times more numerous, single surface. A barn thirty by forty feet, A person who has never seen a wild eleand, in 1851, five times more numerous yields annually 364 barrels—this is enough phant can form no idea of his real characthan during the present year, under opera- for more than two barrels a day for every ter, either mentally or physically. The unday last, about 150 navvies in the employ of tions of the new law. The Lord Provost day in the year. Many of our medium land- wieldly and sleepy-looking beast, who, pen- Messrs. Peto & Co., engaged for the conadds that it is of importance to notice also lords have, however, at least five times that ned up in his cage in a managerie, receives struction of the Railway from Balaklava to amount of roofing on their dwellings and a sixpence in his trunk, and turns with dif. the trenches in front of Sebastopol, left other buildings yielding annually more than ficulty to deposit it in a box, whose mental town by a special train for North Phields, there were 120, in 1854 there were only four thousand barrels of rain water, or about power seems to be concentrated in the idea whence they are to be conveyed to the Australia of the idea whence they are to be conveyed to the idea whence the twelve barrels of rain water, or about power seems to be concentrated in the local trian territory. The men are to have five dinary pailfuls, daily. A very small por- by children's hands; this very beast may shillings per day, and their lodgings, food crime as regards offences committed on tion, of this great quantity is caught in the have come from a warlike stock. His sire and clothes found them. The total num-Sundays. The change for the better in puny and contemptible cisterns and tubs may have been the terror of a district, a pit-Purhadelphia has been most decided. It is placed to catch it; but full sized capacious iless highwayman, whose soul thirsted for ceed 2,000. During the last week the works placed to catch it; but full sized capacious reservoirs, fit to hold this downward deluge, we know not where to find, even in a single instance!

It is true, that where a constant draught

may have been ine terror of a district, a pit of a least root of a district, a pit of Messrs. Reed & Co., proprietors of the blood; who laying in wait in some thick bush, would rush upon the unwary passerbush, we know not where to find, even in a single bush, would rush upon the unwary passerbush wearmouth, have been employed night and day cutting and preparing sleepers for the sold by Morton & Co., Avery, Brown & Co., J.R. L. Sold and desicrs generally. earing houses still keep open and pay the we know not where to find, even in a single bush, would rush upon the unwary passers made on a cistern, it need not hold the beneath his feet. I have heard people ex- intended new railway in the Crimes. About full year's supply-even one sixth part will, claim, upon hearing anecdotes of elephant 20,800 of these are now ready, and will be in general, answer, as the variations in the hunting, "Poor thing!" Poor thing! inconveyed by the North Eastery Railway wet and dry seasons do not often amount to deed! I should like to see the very person to Tyne, where they will be loading on more than the rain of two months.—N. Y. who thus expresses his pity, going at his best pace with a savage elephant after him; ed by the Government, and sails direct for give him a lawn to run upon if he likes, and the Crimea. FARMS AND FARMERS .- Farms occupy see the elephant gaining a foot in every yard "The "navvies," who go out to the Criwo-thirds of the land of England. The of the chase, fire in his eye, fury in his head- mea to construct the Balaklava railway, will number of the farms is 225'318, the aver-long charge; and would not the flying gen-age size is 111 acres. Two thirds of the tleman, who lately exclaimed, "Poor son of the Rev. George Gyngel, a missionfarms are under that size, but there are 771 thing!" be thankful to the lucky bullet that ary who has devoted much time to the spiabove 1,000 acres. The large holdings saved him from destruction? There are no ritual enlightenment of railway labourers in abound in the south-eastern and eastern animals more misunderstood than elephants, Herefordshire. Mr. Peto has furnished a counties, the small farms in the north. they are naturally savage, wary, and revenge- liberal supply of Bibles and Testaments.-

Elephants are gregarious, and the ave- and his name, he said, was William Ardent, rage number of a herd is about eight, al- He frequented the house of a certain worthy though they frequently form bodies of fifty man, to whom he did much mischief, as and eighty in one troop. Each herd con- well as to his wife and family; and the sign LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. sists of a very large proportion of females, of the cross and the sprinkling of holy and they are constantly met without a single water failed to drive him away. Moreover T Government in regard to the war, is strik- bull in their number. I have seen small when the priest conjured him, in the name ingly seen in the debate which took place herds formed exclusively of bulls, but this is of the Lord, to quit the place, he answered The science of pork-making is not sufficient on the 12th at Berlin. The point debated very rare. The bull is generally much lar- "I shall not depart; nay more, if I please, was whether an address should be voted in ger than the female, and is generally more I shall kill you all. The cross I know well reply to the King's speech or not. The savage. His habits often induce him to pre-1. Avoid foul feeding.

2. Do not omit adding salt in moderate anxiety of the Government was, that 'when fer solitude to a gregarious life. He is no fear of that." This spirit haunted the 2. Do not omit adding sait in moderate anxiety of the dovernment was, the children should then doubly vicious. He very seldom manor and mansion of the person just menbe silent?' The motion for their speaking strays many miles from one locality, which tioned, from the feast of Al Saints [1st out was supported, however, by 112 votes he haunts for many years. He becomes November] until the Pacification [2nd

hold their tongues. This is an exceedingly suspicious state of things, and shows how fields, and perfectly regardless of night fires lowing is the number of vessels comprising frail is the moral power of the Prussian and the usual precautions for scaring wild the first first important pages of the world let your variations be guided by the state of the dung cast, this should be of medium to better it is to rule over a people whose the dung cast, this should be of medium to better it is to rule over a people whose is only equalled by their extreme cunning. heart is free to utter itself, than to sit ou Endowed with that wonderful power of scent French time down the wind; thus nothing can fol-Some new and most important features low up his track without his knowledge .-667 vessels. 18,830 guns in the state of things at the seat of war have He winds his enemy as the cautious hunter Force of France, U. States ) and Russia, and Holland 660 vessels. 16.397 guns young by themselves—and bacon hogs and of the 2nd is considered to be of the greatporkers by themselves. It is not advisable est advantage to us. The Ottoman Geneto keep your stores too high in flesh, for ral will, it is expected, land his troops at statue in ebony, the very essence of aftenhigh feeding is calculated to retard deve- Eupatoria, and occupy the country between tion, every nerve of sense and hearing present campaign. A class will be added lopment of form and bulk. It is better to the coast and the main road from Perekop stretched to its cracking point; not a must for the Alma and the Inkermann. The reto Simpheropol, by which the Russian con- cle moves, not a sound of a rustling branch giments engaged are to have on their colours and appointments the words "Crimea,"

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