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Congregational Singing.

"Let all the people praise Thee, Q God; let all the people

But presently the organ breathed forth a

#### The Praver of Faith.

The arrow that doth upward fly, Till lost within the vaulted sky, Descends again, with quickening force, To earth from whence it took its course

The lark, upspringing with the day Hymning aloft his joyous lay, Soon pauses in his glad refrain, And drooping, sinks to earth again.

The eagle, that with undimmed sight, Wings toward the sun his daring flight, Weary at length, descends to rest Within his airy, rock-bound nest.

But prayer, the prayer of faith, doth rise Beyond the clouds, beyond the skies; Nor stays it in its heavenward flight Till it hath reached the realms of light.

Ascending to the Father's throne, Jesus presents it as his own: Gracious acceptance findeth there The Saviour's interceding prayer.

# The Cornish Prayer-Meeting.

RY REV. J. T. BARR.

Revivals of religion have been of frequent occurrence in Cornwall since the esof the gospel in arresting the sinner in his

Though brought up in a days, had been an intrepid smuggler, and

ued for years to walk in the regardless of a future judgment.

when the caverns of the luggest today, when he at length 1000 is as with a deafening sound. When the sea was a "new creature."

when he at length 1000 is as when the idea of a spiritual world is as mooth and the weather propitious, Charles,

But who can describe the sensations familiar, as constantly recurring, as that of the material. There are spiritual existences,

In the autumn of 18—, on a beautiful scenery along the coast, and the smoothness Miscellany. of the surface of the waters, induced him to row to a greater distance than he had previously intended. When several miles from shore, the wind suddenly changed, the clouds began to gather, and some large drops of murmuring echoes among the distant rocks.

Commerce:—

"The sea began to swell, and a white foam "The religion of this country is as strange save that of the Deity."

cry for mercy. Casting a despairing look enlightened mind.

ecome of our wretched souls!"

services during the week. age, to stigmatize the Methodists as vaga-bonds, and their ministers as the agents of the prince of darkness.

On the following evening, in opposition to the remonstrances of her husband, she attended the prayer meeting. On witnessing diately after death? On this important "have ye not read that which was spoken her distress, the sympathies of the whole subject the Scriptures shed no obscure or unto you by God, saying, I am the God of appetite for food also blind; and left to it the moral blight which ruins, in almost greatest mental disquietude, she returned to and enters at once into a state either of be still living; but this could be true only the monstrous perversions of the religious is not satisfied with grieving. Convinced,

age of her husband, as she entered the cot- resurrection, with its material partner and by which he overthrew the Saducean tage. Then raising his voice to the high- Reason, when enlightened by the Scriptures, hypothesis. Again, St. Paul holds the folest pitch, while his countenance assumed a affords some evidence, obscure though it be, lowing language: "Knowing that while we tablishment of Methodism in that distant most diabolical expression, betraying the of the truth of this cheering doctrine. Na- are at home in the body, we are absent from part of the country by the venerable Wes- malignant passions of his mind, he declared, ture emits no light which would lead to its the Lord."—"We are willing rather to be ey. Among the vest number of conver- with oaths and imprecations, that if she rejection. Though ignorant of its essential absent from the body, and present with the sions which have taken place during the last ever again ventured within the walls of that nature, this ignorance can engender no doubt Lord." And in his letter to the Philliphalf century, how many instances might be hated conventicle, he would hasten to the of its capacity for a separate and indepenselected, as illustrative of the mighty power chapel, and drag her out by force, in the dent existence, when contemplated in rela- and be with Christ, which far better." presence of the saintly hypocrites! Un- tion to its divine Author. The body itself Now could the Apostle, with the leat proguilty and downward career! How many daunted by his threats, and preferring the was originally immortal, and after the revoexamples might be recorded as exhibiting salvation of her soul to her personal safety, lution of ages, during which it suffers the guage, as the above, had he believed the the efficacy of divine grace in softening the she signified her intention to go on the fol- changes incident to the weakness of its fall- soul to have perished with the body, or to hardest heart, and in pouring into the dark lowing evening; declaring, with tears in her en state, it is again to be restored to more lie dormant in the grave through long and est and most benighted mind the light of eyes, that live she would not in her present heavenly truth! The following affecting state. She accordingly went; and, immeriuptible." For though sown in weakness scious existence by the Archangel's trump case which occurred many years since, will diately on entering the chapel, fell on her be read with interest. Some of the inciknees, and with hands lifted towards heasubject to disease and death—it shall be lieve it? If this cheerless hypothesis be dents were communicated to me by a friend, who was acquainted with the parties; and other particulars, embodied in the narrative, reconciliation with God. Nor did she I gathered from various persons, during my wrestle long without receiving the blessing. allow, the body, which is now so frail and present life, into the presence and bosom of residence in the country.

The eye of her faith was raised to Calvary.

Charles ——, and his wife Sarah, imme
A sense of her utter helplessness strengthtions of the grave, strong in immortal ener-The eye of her faith was raised to Calvary. perishing, is to come forth from the corrupdiately after their marriage, retired to a ened her desires to cast herself at the foot gies,—if the now mortal body, as the poet, existence, to be restored only in the "final helieving age has always been as projitio in speech is partified where the constitution of the gies,—if the now mortal body, as the poet, existence, to be restored only in the "final helieving age has always been as projitio in speech is partified where the decent cottage, situated in a straggling vilof the cross; and, while pleading the merits
large pear the sea-side, on the northern coast
of the cross; and, while pleading the merits
large pear the sea-side, on the northern coast
of the cross; and, while pleading the merits
of the cross; and the cross; and the cross of the cross; and the cross of the cross; and the cross of the cross of the cross; and the cross of the c lage near the sea-side, on the northern coast of a bleeding Saviour, her heart was light- singsened of its load. Pardon was sealed upon country so highly favored by Divine Proviler heart, and she was filled with peace and dence for Christian ordinances, and where joy in believing. The beautiful doxology

bowed the knee at the altar of devotion.— husband of Sarah entered the chapel—rage more opposed to the eternal duration of a comforts of the divine spirit—with the pri-It was no wonder that they were ignorant of depicted on his features, and fury burning material than an immaterial tabric. Matthe rudiments of Christianity; for God was in his soul. With rapid strides he walked ter in its essential nature, so far as we know, by the glorious prospect of an eternal renot in all their thoughts. It had been curnot in all their thoughts. It had been curnot in all their thoughts. It had been curup the aisle, in search of his wife. The is absolutely imperishable. God has given ward. But nothing is more manifest than

der. They cannot touch the culprit who tine remark, nor pained by an unkind word. rently reported that Charles, in his youthful singing continued. The happy counter- to all substances, their peculiar nature, and that neither St. Paul nor any other inspired works his villary beyond the scrutiny of ances around him arrested his attention; their duration must be wholly dependent on Apostle, had any knowledge of such an inthat by his illicit traffic in disposing of con- the heavenly smile which beamed upon the His will. The same almighty energy which termediate state of insensibility or annihilatraband goods he had amassed a consider- face of his wife at once disarmed his perse- was necessary to create, must be equally tion. The martyred Stephen recognised no place, beholding the evil and the good, to able amount of money. Sarah, previous to cuting spirit; and the delightful singing, necessary to sustain, whatever be the nature such doctrine as this when looking into the her marriage, had been in the service of a which had never before regaled his ear, of a finite existence. No theory then, res- opening heavens he beheld the glorified gentleman who was of deistical principles, tended to soften his rebellious heart. The pecting the essential nature of the conscious, Saviour, and commended to him his departwhich may particularly account for her power of God seemed to arrest him, and, thinking principle within can be brought ing spirit. No, no, death is not an interpresent unacquaintance with spiritual things. looking round in dumb amazement, he sunk forward to contradict christian faith on the ruption, it is only a change in the mode of Thus, "having no hope, and without God powerless to the ground, and was soon in the world," this wretched couple conting the changed from a bold persecutor to an hum-"ways of ble, self-condemned penitent. Feeling him- rupted, conscious existence, in a state of in- With that full assurance of faith which realtheir heart, and in the light of their eyes," self on the brink of destruction, without a creased happiness or misery, through "the izes this glorious truth, well may be exclaim beam of hope to illuminate the midnight darkness of his soul, his cries for mercy But what foundation has Christian faith grave where is thy victory? Thanks be to Their cottage, which was situated on an darkness of his soul, his cries for mercy elevated part of the village, commanded a became loud and continued. For the space in this doctrine so intimately connected with God who giveth us the victory through our magnificent view of the Atlantic, whose of two hours he endured the agony of a our tenderest sympathies and dearest hopes? Lord Jesus Christ." "Thanks be to God angry billows, in stormy weather, dashed troubled spirit. The prayers of the con- lt has the sure word of prophecy—the direct for the unspeakable gift" of such a faith. gregation were offered in his behalf; and and unequivocal testimony of the inspired -Pittsburgh Christian Advocate. through the caverns of the rugged rocks, when he at length rose from his knees, he record. To the reader of the New Testa-

of God? In the presence of the congrega- from its resemblance in its intellectual and

#### Religious Practices of the Japanese.

The religious rites of the Japanese like or what ye shall drink, or where withal ye the exceeding great and precious promises he length in a violent shower. Presently a their social usages, are peculiar, though shall be clothed "—the body is but the invivid flash of lightning illuminated the bearing the evidences of corruption seen in ferior part of your nature. "Fear not them that can kill the body, but are not able to specific and temper of their minds, of the reckless Sabbath-breakers. This was Reed who recently visited Japan to establish kill the soul; but rather fear him which is and become heirs of God, and joint heirs with instantly followed by a most terrific peal of a mercantile house there, gives the following able to destroy both soul and body in hell." thunder, which, for several seconds, appear- account of their days of rest and their tem- While the body is liable to be destroyed by ed to sun their ears, and then died away in ples, in a communication to the Journal of mere human agency, the soul is here de-

countenance was pale with fright, "what to become conversant with all their avoca- future state of existence is only obscurely most precious thing in the world! Had I tions and religious opinions. So far as I revealed by ligh, dimly reflected from types tions and rengious opinions. So far as 1 revealed by light dimly reflected from types to the year more, it should be spent in the boat," replied know of them, I will write you. First, they and emblematical prophecies, so that in conher husband, "and I will take you safe to have no Sabbath or weeks, but divide the time by moons and half moons. Hence the first and middle of every month is observed perly assumes the credit of having brought ed violence, to agitate the frail boat, she as a day of rest or recreation. On these life and immortality to light; that is, of experienced all the horrors which the pros- days no appearance of activity is to be seen. drawing this doctrine forth from the darkpect of speedily perishing in the waters All the houses are closed, and the inmates ness and uncertainty in which it had been read it!" when you are about to meet your A feeling of deep contrition, spend their time in eating and licentious en involved for ages, and placing it among to which she had hitherto been a stranger, joyments, to such an extent, the Russians truths absolutely known-still the separate extorted from her stricken soul an earnest say, as to become perfectly abhorrent to an and independent state of the soul after death, the rhughand, who was toiling at the oars, their houses on those days I am unable to the popular creed of the Jews, both in the say, but I have noticed their excluding days of the ancient prophets, and in the "It is impossible to reach land; we shall themselves from the streets on those days. time of our Saviour? Dr. Campbell resurely perish; and O, Charles! what will Temples are built all over the country, marks, "from the practice of witchcraft and where there is a spot sufficiently picturesque necromancy, which prevailed among them, and the power they ascribed to sorcerers, reply; "trust to my skill. I have encountered rougher seas than this!"

The property of the wind was favorable and be wishes, and to all appearance leads a life to fortunately, the wind was favorable and fortunately, the wind was favorable and the wishes, and to all appearance leads a life to fortunately, the wind was favorable and the wishes, and to all appearance leads a life to fortunately, the wind was favorable and the wishes, and to all appearance leads a life to fortunately. The story of licentious debauchery. In front of each to witch of Endor, related in the first book to the witch of Endor, related in the first book to the wind to be received. the tide flowing; so that, after hard toiling temple is a large bell, which is sounded at and long buffeting of the waves, they at length come safe to the shore.

In real to each of Endor, related in the first book of Samuel, will at once recur to the reader's and die: or like Job, I will trust in Him length come safe to the shore. observation, at any hour it may suit the spired writer seem to nave entertained any on passing through the village, with their pleasure of the buns or priests, and that is a doubt of the reality of the appearance of On passing through the village, with their garments thoroughly denothed with rain and the goes to pray.

None come at the great of the see that of the reality of the see that of the see that

#### The Intermediate State.

dence for Christian ordinances, and where the gospel of Christ had made such rapid the gospel of Christ had made such rapid was immediately sung by the rejoicing aspectates, they were utter strangers to true religion. Neither of them had ever attended a place of worship, nor had they ever data a place of worship, nor had they ever the place.

It was at this particular juncture that the class and ordinances, and where the posted of Christ and made such rapid was immediately sung by the rejoicing aspects who can affirm that even a material structure has any necessary tendency to decay? they lack authority. Legal enactments may ever she has been. There she is, purifying turn the spiritual presence of Christ on earth, the indwelling love of the Father and the outward deed—the overt act of sin. They where she is revered as a saint, and guarded as a sister. "In all her wanderings among

objects of a divine revelation. Hence we are constantly admonished to direct our clared to be indestructible by any power sius, one of the greatest scholars of his

sted the rising billows.

as the people themselves. Our short stay In the Old Testament scriptures, it must be acknowledged that the doctrine of a stay of the Old Testament scriptures, it must be acknowledged that the doctrine of a stay of the Old Testament scriptures, it must be acknowledged that the doctrine of a stay of the Old Testament scriptures, it must be acknowledged that the doctrine of a stay of the Old Testament scriptures, it must be acknowledged that the doctrine of a stay of the Old Testament scriptures, it must be acknowledged that the doctrine of a stay of the Old Testament scriptures, it must be acknowledged that the doctrine of a stay of the Old Testament scriptures, it must be acknowledged that the old Testament scriptures are the old Testament scriptures. What takes place in were an almost universal article of belief in observation, at any hour it may suit the spired writer seem to have entertained any

tion; and she secretly resolved, if spared number of words-'Am Jam Am,' at the rection, to convince his disciples that he to see the next Sabbath, to attend, for the same time striking a wooden bell or tube, was not a spirit-"handle me and see, for first time in her life, a place of worship. - and then a copper one and so alternately for a spirit hath not flesh and bones as we see The Holy Spirit continued to strive with an hour or so, except sometimes he ceases me have." The separate or intermediate perative as any other. Food and drink are her, deepening her convictions during the to strike with the mallet, and rubs the beads state of the soul, was therefore most cerweek; and on the following Sunday she together with both hands, and renders his tainly believed by the Jewish people, howwas seated in the house of God. listening voice finer or more slow and plaintive .- ever imperfect their knowledge respecting with marked attention to the truths of the This appears to be all the worship they have, the nature of that state may have been. gospel. Under the sermon, which was plain and their belief is, that the priest can and And is it not very singular, to say the least, and evangelical, she wept much. At the must do all the praying. There appears to if no such state exist, considering the purity close of the service. (as a great revival had be no solemnity attached to this service by and simplicity of the Saviour's character, he taken place in the village,) a prayer meet- the people or the priest; for, if we go into a did not correct the error in the minds of his ing was announced to be held on the follow-temple during prayer, the priest gets up and own disciples, whom he was preparing to ing evening, and to be succeeded by similar begins to laugh and ask questions, &c., the be the religious instructors of the world, same as though we entered a shop. In when so fair an opportunity offered? But On her return home from the sanctuary, short, I am informed that the people in genthat no such correction ever did take place, and he began, in the most indecent langu- treat them es we would some outcast from wards, is manifest from their subsequent and the temporal; which stretch out after tigue and hardship, and encountering danshe found her husband in morose temper; eral have no respect for their priests, but either on the occasion referred to, or afterwritings. They represent the Saviour as saying to the penitent, dying thief, "To-day to love, and obey; which seek, though they great social good. This lady's name is Sahalt thou be with me in Paradise." And again, " But as touching the resurrection of

the blessed Jesus, it is a dark surge which sweeps away every vestige of his conscious the presence of Christ, and will judging from the developments of prophecy, rity of Him who possesses all power is re-for thousands of years to come. What then quisite to control the turbulance of evil dedid he gain by dying? Nothing—but he lost much. He lost the fellowship of saints,

A VOICE TO MOTHERS .- " Tell the moaccompanied by his wife, would often take which pervaded the bosom of the delightan aquatic excursion in his little boat. This ed wife, when she beheld her husband, evil and good. A spiritual state therefore practice, for the purpose of amusement, whose vengeance she had been apprehend- does exist. And that the human soul bewas more frequently adopted on the Sabing, now rejoicing in the liberty of the sons longs to that state, we may infer not only family of children for the service of her Re- adopt religion as the basis of character, will away, (the sons and daughters having reaching). of God? In the presence of the congregation, they cordially embraced each other.— its intellectual and moral constitution, to the higher orders of day afternoon, when the sky was clear, and the bosom of the great deep unusually heart was melted. The voice of prayer it bears the image of the Creator, a pure it bears the image of the Creator in the image of t tranquil, he entered his little skiff with buoyant spirits, and singing a profane ditty. The
loveliness of the day, the beauty of the
loveliness of the soul with its imporlast breath she wished to encourage other molast breath sh tant consequences, is one of the principal last breath she wished to encourage other mothers to bring their little ones to the Saviour. He who, when on earth, said, "Suffer little chief care and attention to the interests of children to come unto me, and forbid them the soul. "Take no thought," says the not," is no less ready to receive them now, Saviour, "for the body, what ye shall eat, than he was then. "Trust in God"—believe Christ Jesus. Mothers, "Trust in God!"

> DYING WORDS OF SALMASIUS .- Salmatime, saw cause to exclaim bitterly against himself when he came to die. "O!" said he, "I have lost a world of time-time, the but one year more, it should be spent in him. " mind the world less, and God more." Reader, see that now you are wise enough not have to cry, "O for but one year to

Creator, and give in your account. Take the dying advice of Salmasius, and 'mind the world less, and God more." "For what is a man profited, if he shall

the spray of the sea, they observed many of the sea, they observed many of the sound of the bell, nor does it appear that are also frequently referred to in the gosting to the Methodist the object.

Samuel's ghost. Separate human spirits brain, he turns to earth a vacant, languid first cause, he had, in a moment, such a this life rejoicing in his hope. The wife, are also frequently referred to in the gosting to the adjust the object.

#### Religion a Necessity.

Spiritual, the Eternal?

What is the condition of the soul immethe dead " (or a future state of existence) the dead " (or a future state of existence) blind, and may be misdirected. So is the men and country women, she mourns over blind, and may be misdirected. congregation were simultaneously awakened. doubtful light. The living, active, conscious Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the self, it may take poison for its nutriment; every new settlement, the political prospects Many prayed with her, but apparently in and intelligent principle within, neither dies God of Jacob? God is not the God of the yet it is natural and necessary. It must have of her nation. Multitudes of Americans vain. It seemed as if the heavens were as with the body, nor sleeps in the grave thro' dead but of the living. This language was the guidance and control of reason. The refused to be comforted. In a state of the survives the ruins of the corporeal system ham, Isaac and Jacob, are here declared to the mental balance destroyed. Hence all a dissemination of barbarism: but this lady a truth from which the perversion came, try what she can do among the Californian

time a process of moral starvation, by which ary; and few of the bravest have had to enthe religious powers are debilitated and counter such risks from accident and viodwarfed. The eye delights to see. The lence. Yet, at the last accounts, she was beauties of form and colour were designed to safe and well, and busy, and obtaining great give it pleasure. It may, nevertheless, be success in her object. She drops into a closed to all its beauty, or be utterly put out. mining hamlet, talks to the men when their There are blind men who contrive to pass work is done, or calls them together to a fatheir days without the priceless boon of visi- miliar lecture; shows them how they waste

Yet the health and perfection of the their gains, their health, their respectability, eye is a want of man; its loss is a sad deform- their life by their indulgence in spirit The almost universal manifestation of drinking; and is so wholly engrossed by her religious element in our race, is there- object as to drive from other minds, as comfore conclusive, that religion is an impera- pletely as from her own, all notion of mistive want of human nature. Deprived of faith, the heart is without due man hands. Every hut and tent is open to

restraint upon its passions, and without effect her, and the entrance is guarded by men tual stimulus to the practice of the higher who keep sober for her sake. The roughest believing age has always been as proiific in speech is purified, where she appears; and

whom "the night shineth as the day," and following illustration of the power of Divine who " will bring every work into judgment truth occurred many years ago, in the miniswith every secret thing." A faith that brings terial experience of an aged Congregational the soul in contact with God, and reveals him pastor still living, which affords ample enin his holiness and love, his justice and mercy, couragement to the friends of the Bible is as powerful a stimulus to the higher and cause yet to persevere, and to trust in the sterner virtues, as it is a restraint to the immutability of that injunction and promise:

practice of popular or secret vices. shalt find it after many days. In the morn-Hence, any social or educational system that does not recognise faith, conscience, ing sow thy seed, and in the evening withreverence and love of God, as essential ele- hold not thine hand, for thou knowest not ments of human nature, to be developed and whether shall prosper, either this or that or perfected by appropriate instruction, and a whether they shall both be alike good." formal and pure worship, exhibits irredeem-

able, damning effects.

It also follows that all professions of regard for good morals on the part of those telligent Irish Roman Catholics. They who either despise or are indifferent to religion, are evidence of shallowness or hypothe rest of his flock, but little or no allusion crisy. And also, that all attempts at moral was ever made to the difference of religious improvement in a community which do not opinions between them. As years passed

of the seraphim. It is Christ. "There is none other name under heaven, given among but little was seen of them for a consider-

To whom shall light be given? To thee. poor, dark, fainting heart; to thee, whoever thou art, and in whatsoever depth of sin.-If thou but wish, and ask for light, it shall

the soul, hitherto groping blindly about in E— was again sent for, to whom he again go for refuge and peace.

The condition on which it will be given;

the awakening of the soul from its torpor and death-sleep.

Then consider the blessedness, the beauty, the serenity, the unchangeable nature of this light.

and inability to walk without it. Reason—
imagination, can not guide us.

What shall
head, as if doubting of his eternal peace and
churches in private houses. By this phrase O, Sirs," said he, addressing those about imagination, can not guide us. What shall we do? Who will teach us the way?-Christ-Immanuel-he shall give thee light. Finally, the encouragements we may take from his word.—N. Y. Observer.

> had preached for about two years, was once harbinger of glorious immortality. Soon prayer, and, if social, then family prayer, greatly harassed with temptation to atheism, after this, a revival of religion occurred in for a family is the most proper society to which continued, with a few intervals, many the village, and the old man's only surviving engage in this devotion. was sometimes indescribably great. At gelical churches, and are still living, and ing pointed out the duties of husbands and

A BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.—When trouble length, however, he was happily delivered walking as consistent members of them. wives, parents and children, masters and comes, the Christian does not throw down by the following occurrence:—" Passing Conscientions, but almost broken hearted, servants, adds: "Continue in prayer, and his religion: now is the time he needs it through a wood, with a design to preach in the aged father shut himself up for a time, most. Take from him all of earth, and he a neighboring village, while he was survey and betook himself to the diligent study of subject upon which he was speaking, and takes a firmer grasp on Christ. The strick- ing his hand, a leaf accidentally stuck been-down and broken-hearted, where are tween his fingers. He felt a powerful imconvictions obtained by this means, he declude he meant family prayer.

The strick are tween his fingers. He felt a powerful imconvictions obtained by this means, he declude he meant family prayer.

In his epistle to the Ephesians, he enthey? Hanging around the cross; crying pression to examine the texture of the leaf. stroyed a will, long since made, which had and die : or like Job, I will trust in Him and reflecting upon its exquisitely curious Roman Catholic interment, and avowed prayer," that is, to offer prayer of every though He slay me. Look at him in death: and wonderful formation, he was led into himself openly a Protestant. And more kind, and in every form, and at every pro-

#### The Californian Sister of Mercy, ly, and judiciously exercised, will we trust

The Sierra Nevada, in California, is con-religious liberty, and encourage the true not more necessary to the health and vigour the world for travellers. Its deep ravines, "go and do likewise." God's Word set worship, to the full development, strength, rushing torrents make it an outlying district shall never return to him wold, but shall never where men will not go if they can find gold complish that which he pleases, and prosper What is the import of all this anxiety at an easier rate; and those who do go are in the thing whereto he sent it. - Bible So about religion; this inquiry, this discussion, armed to the teeth, expecting conflicts at ciety Record. this strife and contention, if you please, seen every hour with roving robbers, quarrelsome in all ages and nations? What is the neighbours, or outlaws who have shed too meaning of all these prayers and pæans, all much blood to be tolerated in any organized these sacrifices and pilgrimages, all these of- society. In that region, as well as over the ferings and asceticisms? What is it but the exposed plains, and the half-barbaric towns praise Thee outspeaking of innate desires or instincts, of California, a woman—a delicately nurtured which cannot be satisfied with the material lady-is making her way alone, bearing fa- tional is the singing of an entire congregadance at a church in Fifth Avenue-where, may not always know it, for the Infinite, the rah Pellatt. She is a native of New England. At any rate, she is best known there, I will confess, I did not expect to receive much devotional comforting, owing to my These instincts are, indeed, in themselves In common with multitudes of her country distrust of the spiritualness of such a fashionable locality. I was a stranger; and as the congregation assembled, and I saw no face that wore a welcome or a smile for me. I felt lonely and dispirited, and could not brass to the petitions offered up. Her soul was overwhelmed with sorrow, but she re
was overwhelmed with sorrow, but she re
find the long night of ages which may intervene death and the resurrection. It denied the doctrine of a future life. Abra
find the long night of ages which may intervene death and the resurrection. It denied the doctrine of a future life. Abrarealize that I was in my Father's house. soft, sweet, hushed sound, which seemed to say, make ready, for the Bridegroom cometh; der comfortless habitation.

And have you again dared to go to hav that synagogue of Satan!" was the langu- summation to its re-union, at the general very point the Saviour sought to establish, and worship, and vainly sought to satisfy the violent crime proceeds from intemperance, mony, which fell upon the spirit like dew soul's cravings. But the perversion proves she has gone, alone and single-hearted, to upon parched sands-strains so simple that they at once penetrated the heart, and yet so deep and grand that they raised the soul The superstition is the corruption of a true gold-diggers, to wean them from spirit to heaven. There was none of that see The shadow proves the substance. drinking, and raise them out of their gross sawing and alternate dying away, in which The fact that some contrive to pass along habits and savage passions. Few of the most organists delight, and which are so without any religion, does not invalidate our most robust men in the colony have underpainful to a devout spirit; but all was subposition. It is possible to endure a long gone such toil as this self-appointed mission

Power of Divine Truth.

visit the settlement, who, hearing that his

erring sheep had attended Mr. E-'s ministry, forbade them doing so, as incalcula-

ble evils would arise from their necessary

contact with error. The whole family ac-

cordingly absented themselves from the pub-

lic worship of God among Protestants, and

also died, and the priest was sent for to con-

able to attend, that duty once more devolv-

asked of his son's condition, and when the

worthy pastor informed him of the son's

safety. Such was the strong power of his

by the visits of the priest, over his feeble

mind. Again death visited the family, and

dued and solemn, as if in recognition that the Lord was in His holy temple. And then, when the simple, fervent prayer had been offered up, and the hymn read, a venerable man of commanding presence arose, and standing in front of the pulpit, commenced to sing; the whole congregation joined, and there swelled out a grand vocal chorus, permeated, and sustained, and bound together by the powerful voice of the organ. which irresistibly subdued every truant emotion and hore the worshipper's heart-offerings directly up to the Eternal Throne. Oh, the power, the majesty, the sweetness construction, or of personal danger, from huof that song! In unmistakeable tones it

said, "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of hosts! Let all the earth be filled with His glory ! As my voice mingled in the chorus, I no longer felt that I was a stranger, and among On this supposition St. Paul is not yet in the worst and most degraded vices, as it has tears run in streams from eyes which have strange people. All factitious barriers were been barren of exalted virtues. The authonot wept since the innocent days of childwas indeed in my Father's house, and among my own spiritual kindred. And everything was in keeping with what have described. The organ was not gau-

dily decorated, but modestly coloured, and stood retiringly in its niche, instead of obtrusively thrusting a set of brazen pipes in the face of the congregation. The sermon, too, was a genuine Bible sermon, and not a stump speech; the venerable chorister was just what such a person should be, dignified, simple, majestic-a living embodiment of Old Hundred; and the ensemble was as In a flourishing town on the Kennebec, the impressive and as unostentatious as Niagara. How much better this, than the antics of a showy organist, and the performances of an undevout choir. Choirs we must have, certainly, for particular occasions, and organists; and they can aid a congregation at all times; and special study, and scientific accuracy, are greatly to be commended in " Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou music, as in other things. But when an oppressed and sorrowing soul goes up to the House of the Lord to renew its spiritual strength, let no artistic performances come between it and its God, but let its sorrows. its supplications, and its aspirations be up-Among the worshippers in the Rev. Mr. borne on the current of the congregation's E---'s church, about a quarter of a centusong, and it shall be filled with the spirit of them who forever sing before the Throne: Worthy is the Lomb that was slain, to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honor, and glory, and blessing." -N.Y. Ledger.

# Bible Examples—Domestic Wor-

The Patriarchs-Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob-wherever in their pilgrimages they fixed on a place of residence, erected as altar to God for family devotion, and called on the name of the Lord. Joshua resolved that, as for him and him family, they would serve the Lord-that is,

able period. At length one of the sons fell worship him. sick, and Mr. E—— was sent for to read, and pray with him. He heard and believed, Job practised family worship. " He sent and sanctified his children, and rose early in and obtained a precious hope before that ho- the morning, and offered burnt offerings according to the number of them all. Thus noured instrument committed his mortal body to the grave. A short time elapsed, did Job continually."

David, having spent one day in bringing the ark from the house of Obededom to the delivered the same precious message of lite. place he had prepared for it, and in present-This one too was hopefully converted. He ing peace-offerings before the Lord, returned at night to bless his household, that is, to sign his remains to the dust. Not being pray for a blessing upon his family, or to attend to family devotion. ed on Mr. E---. The distressed father

Cornelius, the centurion, it is said, " feared God, with all his house," meaning worshipped him with all his family. The Apostle speaks, in his epistles, of

he means religious families, or families early superstitious training, and now revived where religious services were observed. In the Lord's prayer, we have a command for family devotion :- " After this a third child was struck down, with the same manner, therefore, pray ye: Our Father blessed results, spiritually to the afflicted who art in Heaven."--The form of prayer LESSON FROM A LEAF.—A minister, who one. Death became in this case also but a is plural. It must, therefore, mean social

> Paul, in his epistle to the Colossians. havwatch the same with thanksgiving."

Holding it between his eye and the sun, given orders, in the event of his death, for a joins it as a duty to "pray always with all

their neighbors flocking to the Methodist the object is to call the people in. The pels; as for example, in the declaration of Cled that his sight which had never before priest site down in the people in the discharge of the discharge of the pels; as for example, in the declaration of Cled that his sight which had never before priest site down in the discharge of the pels; as for example, in the declaration of Cled that his sight which had never before priest site down in the discharge of the pels; as for example, in the declaration of Cled that his sight which had never before priest site down in the discharge of the pels; as for example, in the declaration of Cled that his sight which had never before priest site down in the discharge of the pels; as for example, in the declaration of the pels is the pels in the discharge of the pels in the discharge of the pels in the discharge of the pels is the pels in the discharge of the pels in the pels in the discharge of the pels in t This sight, which had never before priest sits down in front of the altar, with a that the Sadducees denied the existence of the duties of conjugal affection and Christian and the last thing you hear of him is grace perfection of God, that his distress was rethere reignors noting to the last thing you hear of him is grace chapel. This sight, which had never before priest sits down in front of the altar, with a small taper burning, and the last thing you hear of him is grace that the Sadducees denied the existence of small taper burning, and with a small taper burning, and the last thing you hear of him is grace that the Sadducees denied the existence of him is moved; and he prosecuted his journey, region in one hand and a string of beads in the other, he begins to hum or half sing a certain that the Sadducees denied the existence of him is moved; and the last thing you hear of him is grace that the Sadducees denied the existence of him is joicing in God, and admiring Him in every object that presented itself to his view.

Romanism ever since, although we would be that the Sadducees denied the existence of him is joicing in God, and admiring Him in every object that presented itself to his view.

#### Biographical.

#### (FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) The Late Mrs. Joseph A. Doane.

presenting before the throne "Unto him rounding dearth-so the beauty and fra-

them to that source alone whence proceeds all | tenance of spiritual life good, and to God her Creator and Redeemer would she have given all the praise for what-

ever nature or grace had done for her.

of gracious influence that after her conversion nently a woman of few works, and so re- found practicable." to God she has been known to say that she served and unassuming in her manners that could not recollect the time when she was the real excellencies of her character could not the subject of the gracious influences of only be seen by a close observation of the the Divine spirit. It was not till about the steadiness, and uniformity of her devotion nineteenth year of her age that she avowed to her duties and to Christ. Her religion and faithful member thereof.

vious walk leaving little room for anything tion. Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and witness- and aim to be ed by the spirit of God as the spirit of adoption enabling her to cry with filial confidence, Abba, Father. This blessing she diligently and earnestly sought in private devotional exercises-in the social and public means of grace, and happily she sought not in vain. The simple way of faith was opened to her mind—she rested her soul's concern on her Saviour, and believing with the heart she proved, that, being justified by that peace which passeth understanding. Thus auspiciously commenced her christian course, and in it she continued steadily and perseveringly to progress, and at times appeared to be on the very borders of that goodly land of perfect peace, where the sun and religious habits by which her early life was characterized-her habits of private devotion and acquaintance with divine truth, and the gracious drawings of the divine spirit, of which she was the subject from her early life, may account for her not having to pass through the distressing exercises of many. Hers, however, was not an exempt case from the unavoidable conditions of a t ansition from darkness to light, from nature to grace; she had to pass through those exercises of mind which are designated by the apostle the spirit of bondage to fear ere she received the spirit of adoption whereby

Her comparatively brief sojourn on earth -the restricted sphere in which she moved -her retiring and unobtrusive disposition scarcely justify the expectation that there would occur any of those prominent and noticeable incidents of active zeal and wide spread and extensive usefulness in the church or the world, to require special notice or record; suffice it to say, that when doors of usefulness opened before her she was found ever ready with self distrusting modesty to enter and engage with diligence in the work which duty seemed to impose.

she was enabled to cry, Abba, Father.

It was not without serious reflection ear nestly seeking divine direction and parental counsel that she entered into agmatrimonial connection with her now bereaved and afflicted partner, Mr. Joseph A. Doane, a union, which, it is believed, was rendered conducive to their mutual happiness and spiritual prosperity. From a child she was remarkable for habits of order and neatness and usually exemplified the rule "a place for everything and everything in its place," The former part of the apostolic precept Be diligent in business," was remarkably descriptive of her conduct, and to the latter she attained in an eminent degree before premonitions of approaching dissolution became necessary to lead her to seek that plans would not have induced her to have

Lord, she trusted in her Saviour-was the

Doane, to furnish, to her friends, a brief no- ment of the Society's claims, on account of tice of her christian life, so far as it came Missionary service in Canada which were now that the Methodism of Canada had beunder my own notice, I address myself to transferred some years since to the Clergy come one, and all its energies and resources the melancholy task under a deep impress- Reserve Fund of that province." ion that it is far beyond my power, in so limited a sketch, to do justice to her excellencies or to duly record her worth. It was ly presented in the Report, my happiness to be acquainted with her for "In the year 1832, the Missionary Comonly seventeen months, and this under cirmittee, at the request of the Imperial Gov-

more conspicuous and admirable, because it Were there any excellencies of which the flourished under circumstances so unfavoursubject of the following remarks was pos- able to its nourishment and growth. Amid

" Her walk was close with God The soil was indeed "thorny" being abund

ly and decidedly professed her determina- did not consist in sudden ebullitions of occation to devote herself to the service of God sional emotion, nor was it as the momentary her Saviour, at which time she united her- glare of the lightning flash that is followed self with the W. M. Church in her native by gloom more dismal than went beforeplace, and ever after continued a consistent nor was it as the lawless and uncertain path of the meteor-but as the steady rising This public profession of religion was not light "that shineth more and more unto the so much characterized by any material perfect day." In her daily life she was a change in her external deportment, her pre-"Study to be quiet, and to do your of that kind, but by an increasingly deep own business, and to work with your own so far, however, as the Society is concerned; concern respecting her spiritual state, in res- hands." Truly what her hands found to and the yearly interest of the sum received pect to a personal and conscious acceptance do, whether in her own house or in the in commutation of the original claim will, with God and her filial relation to him as church, she did it with all her might. But for the time to come, contribute to the supher reconciled Father through faith in her whatever she did it was evidently her wish port of those Missionary operations in Cana-

Little and unknown, Loved and prized by God alone. But she could not be hid. As the bundle

of Myrh, despite all efforts to conceal its odour, will betray itself-so her character and example, redolent as it was of sanctity and heaven permeated society around with its own hallowing influences. Amongst the sick and dving-in the Sabbath-school, and at the head of a female class, she spoke of faith she had peace with God, and making heaven, and by her teaching and example, confession with her mouth, she was made pointed out the way. In short, she exercispartaker of that salvation which consists in ed that faith in the Lord Jesus that at once exerted joyous experience in her own heart Canada, and the Territories of the Hudson'slife and that evidences itself to those around ence, had been arranged by correspondence in "works of faith and labours of love." and burnt with pious fervour in her soul, and Missionary brethren and friends in Lower reserving for a future number the very inwas fed with the food of "the word." A Canada, that a Deputation should be sent teresting references to the Indian Mission sanctified intelligence was no less visible from England to effect that union, which department of the Canadian work. in her than an humble and devout frame of desire, for the reasons already assigned. mind. About fifteen months before her could not be met; but they received the death she experienced "perfect love" which assurance that, should a Deputation be apwith little interruption she enjoyed till she entered heaven. When the last messenger British America, he should also visit Canaentered heaven. When the last messenger arrived, though somewhat sudden and unexpected, she was found with her lamp trimmed and her light burning-nor had she then adjustment. In pursuance of this promise, conscious pardon is preceeded in the case of to go out in search of oil. In converse with Dr. Beecham attended the Canadian Conher a few weeks before her decease, wheu the event was not at all anticipated, we were struck with the more than earthly peace that beamed in her countenance while she spoke of the all sustaining presence of Jesus, her Saviour, in the hour of affliction. In commune with Mr. Doane a few hours before she departed hence, she said with remarkable emphsis, "I have no doubt whatever of my acceptance with God." When pensation for their being admitted to all the she uttered this there was not the slightest privileges of its members, with other matapprehension that her end was near yet it ters, were fully considered and satisfactorily proved the last sentence concerning her spiritual state that she uttered. As she lived so she died firmly relying upon the atonement of Jesus Christ. Thus resting calmly on the "Rock of Ages" without a struggle or a groan she sweetly fell asleep in Jesus.

"She set as sets the morning Star, Which sinks not down behind the darkened west, But meits away right into the light of heaven."

THEOPHILUS TAYLOR, Wesleyan Minister.

## Provincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1856. The Official Report of Dr. Beech-

am's Visit to America. When we referred on the 20th of December last to the publication in the Wesleyan Notices of the first part of an account of part of it, fervency of spirit, it appears, DR. BEECHAM'S visit to British America vices of Missionaries under the direction of we expressed the hope that the promised continuation of our President's Report would state of heart. Parental authority was with afford us an opportunity for recurring to the desire of prosecuting the most cherished pectation thus excited in the minds of our to itself the management of its work in the which her admirable qualities so well de- of all our readers, and we trust that means This arrangement, however, did not affect will be adopted for securing a sufficient supthe English work in the Province. Still But her record, as a child-a sister-a ply at our Book Room to meet the expected the English Missionaries prosecuted their tian, is on high. She feared and loved the Lord, she trusted in her Sanion were to notice the successful accomplishment prise, and were considerably increased in subject of the Spirit's gracious renovating of the purposes of the Committee in designation of the Committee with the Imperial Governwork, and is now with her Lord, "Far from nating Dr. Beecham to visit CANADA; ment in the year 1832; when, it appearing a world of grief and sin, With God eternally the settlement of some important matters desirable, on Christian grounds, that the two connected with the work in that country Missionary bodies, belonging as they did to forming one of the objects comprehended the same family, should combine their efforts Died at Ballarat, Victoria, July 2nd, 1855, in his mission to this continent. One of between the Canadian Conference and the in the triumph of faith, Mrs. Joseph A. these, requiring his early attention, and oc- Society's Missions in Upper Canada was DOANE, daughter of Winthrop Sargent, casioning much solicitude, surrounded as it arranged, and finally cemented in the year Esq., of Barrington, Nova Scotia, aged 34 was by difficulties which demanded the full 1847. By the recent transfer of the Socieand vigorous exercise of enlightened judg- ties' Missions in Lower, or Eastern, Canada, near the fundamental distriction of the bement in negotiation, was "the final adjustDoane, to furnish to her friends a being a being a property of the Society's claims on account of

cumstances most unfavourable to a full deve-

intercourse with her during this brief period which it was engaged that they should re- Union of the Society's Missions in Upper places of note in Palestine. The print of it. One backslider restored to-night. — Carrara, in Italy, and also proprietor of it. nually enjoyed intimate and hallowed fellow-red Pounds. This was paid out of the present time; and he was solicitous to Written Valley in the Wilderness, as it is ship with the Father and His Son Jesus Casual and Territorial Revenue of the pro- be able from personal observation, and in- called, near to Mount Jabul, as it is well Christ. Those who have not resided in the vince; but when a change took place in the quiry upon the spot, to report to the Mis-known that the whole face of this mountain gold-fields can form little conception how in- administration of that revenue, the Society's sionary Committee and the Conference, on is covered with written characters, general-To eulogize the dead, to set forth their imical the influence of its circumstances, and claim for Seven Hundred Pounds per annum his return, what were the facilities and cally supposed to have been done by the children to the contract of to eulogize the dead, to see that the limited the influence of its circumstances, and excellencies merely by the way of exalting the elements that pervade society are to the Clergy Reserve pabilities of the Canadian Conference for dren of Israel during their sojourn in the excellencies merely by the way of calculate the society are to the them in the estimation of the living, is by cultivation of godliness. Here have simulno means a legitimate object of Christian Biography. Should they in this life have some and the society became involuntarily mixed up terprise in the rapidly increasing districts of ciphered, Mr. Wright takes out with the agitation respecting that Fund Canada, and among the aboriginal inhabiexhibited any excellencies worthy of imita- ization and great discomfort are the consetion, to present them to the contemplation of quences. Irreligion prevails among the mas- vince for a succession of years. The feel- Hudson's-Bay. surviving friends, and in a manner calculated to exhibit the power and efficacy of the loss and spiritual dearth. Hither came Mrs. grace of God in producing gracious results J. A. Doane the faithful companion of her passed the Provincial Legislature, at its servation, for several days, of the temper copies of other spots of interest, which will out of the materials afforded by fallen, de- now sorrowing husband, and here it was- last session, for applying the Fund to Muni- and proceedings of the brethren assembled, perhaps tend to illustrate them more to the praved, and guilty human nature, may not her graces were exercised, and ripened for cipal purposes, reserving only such an under the able Presidency of the Rev. public mind. The party is large, consisting only be lawful but a duty. If the result of that state of perfect beatitude which she now amount as would be necessary to meet the Enoch Wood, supported by the Co-Delegate, of upwards of twenty-two persons. They such exhibitions can correspond with the enjoys: and as the sweetness and beauty of payments to individual Ministers and to reburden of the song their redeemed spirits are the desert rose are enhanced by reason of sur- ligious bodies, to which the faith of the pression which he had received in their sides guides, which will swell their number who hath loved us," &c., their proper object grance of her vital and uniform piety were ciety's claim was secured for twenty years; and devoted body of Christian Ministers; sessed she herself would have attributed influences the most detrimental to the main- commutation of any or all of the claims on try, and disposes them to encounter, without ing of the Act. This reservation in favour | Some important arrangements were made The writer of the accompanying obituary antly covered with the "care of this world of religious purposes was very unpalatable at the Conference for calling forth more notice being uninfluenced by any other ties and the deceitfulness of riches." These to those who were anxious that the entire fully the energies of the people in support than those which subsist between the pastor thorns springing up have choked the good Fund should be applied to secular objects; of the work, by placing the Connexional and the people of his charge, may be presum- seed in hundreds of those who gave signs of and a new agitation was immediately com- Committees, as in England, under the ed to have drawn it up under the impression promise in their own land; but in Mrs. menced, with the view of overawing the management of mixed Committees of Mithat it would tend to edify the living and be Doane it did not droop nor die. In her life Local Government, so as to deter it from nisters and Laymen. One of these meashould it be deemed necessary to introduce that oblituary notice with any account of the part that oblituary notice with any account of the part for previous history of Mrs. Doane, the following is submitted for that purpose.

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She was born in Barrington on the 8th of S

> obtained an equitable commutation of the vearly allowance of seven hundred pounds

"The agitation of the Clergy Reserve Fund question is thus happily set at rest. da, which, with the view of providing more adequately the means of religious instruction, has been so greatly extended in com-

The remaining object of Dr. Beecham's isit to Canada, and his observations upon Methodism in that country require no preface, and are best stated in the words of the

Report :-It has been stated that the union of the Society's Missions in Lower, or Eastern, -a manifest influence upon her temper and Bay Company, with the Canadian Conferduring the course of last year. A strong Light and love shone in heavenly brightness desire was expressed, at the time, by our da, and attend to any matters which might be left for further consideration and final ference, which was held at London in Western Canada, during the month of June .-There he met many of the brethren from Lower Canada, who, up to the Conference of 1854, had been Missionaries, under the immediate direction of the Missionary Committee, but had now, in consequence of the Union, become members of the Canadian Conference; and certain claims, as a com-

adjusted. The completion of this Union forms an important epoch in the history of Methodist Missions in Canada. The commencement of Methodism in that extensive country co-eval with the introduction of British ower. Several of the soldiers in General Wolfe's army were Methodists; and, on their being disbanded, they settled at Queec, having for their first Class-Leader a ious Sergeant of the name of Watson. The neetings for religious services, then commenced, after several vicissitudes were disy resumed on the visit of a Missionary from the United States. Within a few years after the United States became independent, Methodist Missionaries from thence had commenced their labours in Upper Canada; and the work was subsequently extended to the Lower Province. The war between the United States and England in 1812 disturbed these peaceful operations. The sernumber, in consequence of the arrangements

were placed under the direction of one com-

mon head, Dr. Beecham was anxious to as-

certain the probable result of this concentra-

tion of its strength. He had been officially

Crown was pledged. By this Act the So- favour was confirmed. They are an able pretty largely .- Edinburgh Witness. when the payment was to cease. But the evidently imbued with a considerable mea-Act also provided that the Governor in sure of that Misssionary spirit which pre-Council should be empowered to make a pares them for usefulness in a rising coun the part of Ministers or religious bodies, shrinking, the hardships and privations inciaccording to a fixed scale, providing it were dent to new Stations in the more remote done in the space of one year from the pass- settlements, and among the aboriginal tribes

sary credentials and powers to enable him system to the wants and circumstances of in British cantonments, and among an eastto manage the business on the Committee's behalf, and addressing himself to his task important transactions as the one in which end-the spread of vital Christianity-will soldiers in camp or hospital. he was now engaged, Dr. Beecham brought be more rapidly accelerated. Dr. Beech
1. One or two small libraries, composed has been given by Wesleyans and others. the negotiation to a satisfactory close and am was enabled to form some opinion, of about one hundred volumes each, of infrom personal observation, of the state teresting religious works, suitable to be cir- Lord in China, and collected by me; and I and prospects of the work, having soon culated among the soldiers to whom he may several of the principal cities and towns have access. Contributions of suitable books, of Canada. Among these, we may specify sent, carriage tree, to the Mission-House, London, where the Conference was held, will be thankfully received; or of money Hamilton, Toronto, Cobourg, Brockville, for the purchase of books. where the next Conference is to meet, 2. A supply of Bibles, in English, French, King-ton, Montreal, and Quebec. The and other languages, to be given gratis, or

ompare advantageously with the reign Bible Society. best Wesleyan chapels in England. He | 3. A few of the best works on Turkey pliance with the desire of the Imperial Go- preached in some of those churches, and and the Crimea, and the languages spoken which for their size and apparent respect- use. ability were equal to any he had ever 4. Hymn-books and Prayer-books will the spirit of the people all forcibly re- committed to his care. minded him of home. Religion throughout the Wesleyan Body in Canada is in a healthy, advancing state; and it was especially gratifying to him to observe that the spirit of piety which prevails is the spirit of old English isters and people to promote its influence.

Here we reluctantly pause for the present,

#### A Case for Enquiry.

The defenders of Kars are prisoners of vested city, and Moravieff might not only hindered. nave lost his reputation but his army. It is useless now to deplore the events that are past, or to revive once more the old style of continued, for a time, about the beginning quire importance, and, should the war last, are standing fast but one man; he, I hear, you, and especially to let it find its way on now that Sebastopol is destroyed, there is noththe English Conference became especially no longer oppose such a diversion of a Tur- I should like if you could send me two or day; fellowship-meeting on Monday night, desirable; and, some time after the re-esta-kish levy, nor do the religious prejudices of three Hymn-books by the post. I will pay and Saturday night, class-meeting. state of heart. Parental authority was with her a law which it is confidently believed the desire of prosecuting the most cherished plans would not have induced her to have violated. Her brother, now residing in a violated. Her brother, now residing in a violated. Her brother, now residing in a violated between the space at our violated. Her brother, now residing in a violated between the space at our violated. Such is the force which the night you went with me up to my region which the night you went with me up to my region thus excited in the minds of our large makes up at large and to be not only content, ber the officer's servant that gave us the tea our large makes up at of certain public considerations, the force of which had long been felt, the plan of formwhich had long been felt of certain public considerations, the force of which had long been felt, the plan of forming state, well expresses her character, and the feelings with which had long been felt, the plan of forming the American Societies in Upper Canawhich had long been test, the plan of tormracer, and the feelings with which she was
tegarded as a sister. In a letter, referring
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to come to England, I shall come to Liverthe sacrifices which the country has made
in this days interesting an unfriendly eye by many in authority.

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The sacrifi to the painful bereavement, he says, "We "Notices." So interesting a document with a Conference of its own, was formally armies receive, and the great political related; and it would have been a great deal to Balaklava. I have sent you a little sketch, all looked up to Catherine so much, not only with love, but with the esteem and respect with love, but with the esteem and respect with love been a great deal worse if God had not put it into their hearts taken about the chapel. You will know the American Methodist Episcopal Church.— sults which may follow from the success of the contingent, are not motives sufficiently to leave the place. It astonished me when old house on the side of the hill. I must neighbour and friend—a relative and chrisdemand. Meanwhile it is our intention own distinct course of evangelistic enterown distinct enterown that men who are high in rank shall show praise and adoration from all our hearts; subaltern or the schoolboy. This is no time haps deservedly, in reputation, and the ver and elevate her former fame. - Times.

A Mission to the Holy Land. union of the two bodies was effected; and to join Dr. Bonar, of Kelso, from whence the dear friends at home, and grant me an they proceed through France for Marseilles, interest in all your hearts! The brethree and then proceed to Alexandria in Egypt, will join in love to you. Answer this letter There they are to join a party of gentle- as soon as you can; and if you send any men from Scotland, who have been travel- books, you can direct them to me. Adieu ling in Egypt for some time. The party is for the present. And may the God of love then to proceed through the desert to Mount Sinai, then they are intending to traverse Your Brother in the Lord Jesus connected with all the negotiations and proceedings which had taken place from the lopment of her character, yet from repeated rations in Western Canada, in support of the Imperial Government, and the first

we felt a growing conviction, that she contine ceive an annual allowance of Seven Hund- Canada with the Canadian Conference, to cipal object of the mission is to examine the Giory be to God for his goodness. done, and they can be read, they will no

#### Weslevan Intelligence.

#### Wesleyan Missionary to the British Army in Turkey.

We find the following interesting statement and correspondence in the "Mission-

ary Notices" for January :-The Rev. Peter Batchelor, for many years | mation you may want to know about the Missionary in India, and now in this coun- few Wesleyans in the army of the Crimea. try on leave of absence for the recovery of I shall let you know with pleasure. This Missionary to the soldiers and others con- class-meeting held in the Crimea was in my While in India he had the care of the Eng- it is multiplied up to £25. We had only in this very gratifying manner presented lish Society and congregation in Bangalore six of us members; and the time I met the and direct that a proper pedestal for its sup-June 1821, and from a child exhibited evidences of being influenced by the fear of A remarkable calmness and gentleness was desirous to avail themselves of the benefit having met with general approval, it was God, and so early in life was she the subject ever observable in her spirit—she was emi- of the Commutation-clause, should that be accordingly adopted by the last Conference. The position which Methodism occupies and will be acceptable to all from his gene- a fellowship-meeting on Monday evening in Canada evinces the adaptation of the ral qualifications, and from his experience and class-meeting on Saturday night: al

> In prospect of going to Turkey, there are o'clock, and night half-past 6 o'clock. As behalf, and addressing himself to his task forth be put forth on one common plan, a few things which Mr. Batchelor will rethe Spirit of God enables me to speak, so I with the caution and care for which he is under one direction, it may be calculated quire to be provided for him, in order to speak, looking to him for help; and I trust private grounds, the warmest affection. so distinguished, and indispensable in such that, with God's blessing, its one great his usefulness, and for the advantage of the that the praying people of our Society will

dist chapels, or churches as they are sold. There may be some friends who i, in these places are generally large would be willing to supplement the grants and bandsome buildings, several of which which will be made by the British and Fo-

saw the congregations which worship there, in those regions, for Mr. Batchelor's own

seen. The congregation, the services, and also be a welcome addition to the stores

Jesus, I received your kind and welcome world with an abundance of grace, and in before the fall of Sebastopol, and which the letter on last Saturday, and was glad to bear that you had arrived safe home, and Our friends are getting on well out here.

Allies even then decisively rejected. Russia instead of consenting to the neutralisation of was in the enjoyment of good health, and I have some of the brethren down from the the Euxine, will only agree that, providing the once more enabled to meet with old friends. front, of a Sunday, to worship with us. The Bosphorus and Dardanelles remain closed against Let us thank a loving Father for all these blessings, and praise him for his sparing blessings, and praise him for his sparing blessings and I took the opportunity of Sultan, she will arrange with Turkey what naval mercy to us. You want to know how we bringing the blessing of perfect love before are getting on. We are getting on well. their minds; and I believe the Lord will forces each shall keep in the black Sea; but I must say we are well, for we are still found have some fruit and glory from its effects; this agreement she will not cuter into unless all war, and some time must elapse before their with our faces towards the holy city, "the for the Lord blessed his own word on that the Powers, at present the Allies of the Forte, narrative of facts can be known; but it is no saints' secure abode," and I believe that all occasion. We have had a few joined us are debarred from any ostensible participation secret that Gen. Williams and his officers that you know are growing in grace. We since I last wrote to you, and they are in it. This we fear opens a third and more conceive themselves to have been neglected have yet the old house on the side of the going on well; and I have got three more desperate year of war. It must be allowed that by the British Ambassador at Constantino- hill, the same as it was when you was here. meeting in class who are looking for the the results of last year's campaigns in eastern ple. We will say no more on the subject, I have made no alteration in it as yet, but blessing of pardon. Our house is looking Europe and western Asia, though some of them but whatever may have been the cause I am going to do soon; I trust it will soon much better than when you left. We have are magnificent, are still indecisive. It will be of the recent calamity, it is beyond doubt be too small for us. Thank God, it has not got it boarded and whitewashed, and it looks observed, and not entirely without apprehension. of the record calamity, it is beyond doubt be too small for us. Thank God, it has been opened in vain. Black as it looked like a new place. I hear the Russians are that there are marks and probabilities which great resources of England, and the still numerous army of the Sultan, a considerable within with the presence of a gracious and of the still numerous army of the Sultan, a considerable within with the presence of a gracious and of the still numerous army of the Sultan, a considerable within with the presence of a gracious and of the still numerous army of the Sultan, a considerable within with the presence of a gracious and of the still numerous army of the Sultan, a considerable within with the presence of a gracious and of the still numerous army of the Sultan, a considerable within with the presence of a gracious and of the still numerous army of the Sultan, a considerable within with the presence of a gracious and of the still numerous army of the sultant still numerous army of the Sultan, a considerable within with the presence of a gracious and of the still numerous army of the sultant still numerous army force might have been despatched six loving God. We have a few gathered in topol will be the place for our shipping this of some mighty river opening for itself a new nonths since to the Asiatic frontier. We from the world, just as a token or a mark winter. There is little news here. All channel when swollen by mountain floods as are not so much accustomed to caution and of the presence of God with us, to let us regiments are preparing for the winter, and about to change its course. The Czar Alexander slowness of movement that an advance on know what he will do by his spirit with us. all seem to be preparing worldly amuse- appears to think so, for he is concentrating his Kars from the coast appears a mighty enterprise. Yet it is little more that 120 miles

There is a good prospect bedark valley and shadow of death that leads but the capitals of his empire, St. Petersburg. from Batoum; and, even though the roads fore us of a revival out here. We have had to the unseen world. The greater part of Warsaw, and even Moscow. It the German be rugged and the country in many parts a some fresh hands out this last week, inquir- our army lives as if they had no account to States did not think so too, there would not be desert, yet a fortnight's march would have brought 20,000 men to the gates of the ining a new chapel up at front if we are not to be the parent of all sin in the British

useless now to deplore the events that are past, or to revive once more the old style of recrimination and shifting of blame. By all feeling the past, or to revive once more the old style of recrimination and shifting of blame. By all feeling the past, or to revive once more the old style of another trial. I shall be able to make it was expecting to be able to open a chapel by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolute and vacillating attitude; and it is almost a crime to worship God. I by her irresolut means, let shortcomings be investigated and censured, but only as a warning to others, or a means of experience for the future. It is a means of experience for the future. It is let you know how I get on again in a short leave to build.

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I did not think you would have shown Valentine Esterhazy. The Allies have two now clear that the contest in Asia must ac- the 13th regiment that belong to the Society my letter to any person when I sent it to hundred thousand soldiers in the Crimea, where, success in these regions may most effectually wound the common enemy. Especially

success in these regions may most effectually wound the common enemy. Especially adapted to this war is the force which has that we saw the first time we went to see the means of doing good; and I can assure recently been organised under the British Serjeant R.; the poor little fellow has gone you, I feel very humble on that account. I army which, as upon a centre, is to crystallise flag. It is composed of Turks accustomed down to Scutari sick, and the last account am going on well with my Mission collect. to the climate in which this field of action Serjeant R. received was, that he was not ing. I have got a little more than £S, belies, and it is commanded for the most part expected to live. Serjeant W. is going on side the £20 I sent home. I have more or on Saturday he told his regrets that he had not by officers experienced in war, and particularly well, and Mr. F. Serjeant B., of the Ar-less put into the Missionary bag every day. vet led them in person, and sharangued them in larly in the direction of half-civilized troops.

tillery, is going on well. Thank God for I did not get the paper you sent me. I can trumpet tones which are still echoing on the greater part of the difficulties have been all his mercies!

Mr. Matthison is well, and get no tidings of it. I have service twice a Rhine.—Watchman. now surmounted. The Porte and Pachas he is coming home at the end of this month. day in the chapel, and three times on a Sunthe men impede due discipline. The certific expense. I am so badly in want of sent advantage, and to be not only content, ber the officer's servant that gave us the tea Lord. Give my kind love to all the people combatant bodies makes up at least another than the people combatant between the people combatant between the people combatant between the peop strong with some minds to obliterate the I looked at it. I never saw such a place in now conclude, and pray that God will spare memories of traditional and senseless jea- all my experience before. I knew well how us to meet again; and may he fill you with lousy. But as before, during the present war, the opinion of the nation will sustain doing and it was a great well to do for su those who require support. It will demand wicked an army as ours, and it should bring that their who are high their superiority to ideas worthy only of the but I have not heard of any thanksgiving amongst our army, only what I have seen for the indulgence of professional jealousy or and heard in our own little place. I hope private pique. England has suffered, per- there will soon be a mighty change take haps deservedly, in reputation, and the work of every high minded man is to recoselves. There is one thing that strikes me very much, that we have not lost a single member by the war that I can hear of. and I do believe it is on account of the earnest The Rev. Thomas Wright, of the Free prayers of our people at home. May the Church, has left Swinton for London, there Lord unite me in love more and more to

SERJEANT W. B.

Sir,-You will be pleased pardon me roubling you with this letter, for I know you have enough to do without me giving lect a little money to help forward his work and I am going to send to you £20. A well-tried triend of mine is the bearer of he leaves here this week, and you may expect to see him about the end of and you will be pleased to put the £20 for benefit of the Wesleyan Missions in China. I have collected in all £25. I have kept £5 in my own hands; for I expect 1 shall want it to help to build a chapel, if we can obtain leave. If it is not wanting for any other purpose, you may expect to receive £20 more in a few months. I do ex pect the Lord will open the way for a few of us to proclaim the unsearchable riches of Christ up at the front, where the main body of our army is. At present we have only one chapel, and that is in Balaklava, where I am stationed myself; and that has not been opened in vain. Thank God for what he has done. We shall take courage from the past, and we have begun to b more in earnest for the future. You will be pleased to acknowledge the receipt of the money by letter; and any other infors health, is about to proceed to Turkey as much I can tell you: the first Methodist Esq. :ing; and Sunday, preaching, afternoon help us with their prayers. This money hope that the good people at home will be encouraged by it, and try and bring more of this army to know Jesus Christ as their

> sionary Newspaper, I would pay anything that is charged for it. Pardon me if I have done wrong by troub ng you with this letter; and believe me I ould wish above all other things to be the servant of the children of God.

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SERJEANT WILLIAM B. To the Secretary of the Wesleyan Missions, London

Balaklava, Nov. 23rd, 1855. DEAR BROTHER IN THE LORD JESUS CHRIST. I received both your kind and welcom letters, and I am much obliged to you for them; also I am glad to hear that you are The following letters have been received well, and prospering in soul and body. 1 feel thankful to you, and the kind friends about you, who have taken an interest in portant article of all-that which relates to the Balaklava, Monday, Oct. 1st, 1855.

Grace, mercy, and peace be with you, is especially for the Hymn-Books, for I am so regret to say that Russia reverts to a plan which especially for the Hymn-Books, for I am so regret to say that Russia reverts to a plan which badly in want of them; and trust the Lord is less satisfactory than that whi there is a growing desire among both Min- the Israel of God. Dear brother in Christ will reward you all for your present, in this brought forward at the Conferences of Vienna

army. If you speak to a man about his

Your friend and Brother in Christ, SERGEANT W. B. The brethren all send their kind loves to you and and all the Society. You must ex-

present time.

#### Presentation of a Bust of the Late Rev. Dr. Newton.

Extract from Minutes of a Meeting of the Wesleyan Missionary Committee, held at the Wesleyan Mission-house, Bishops- of campaigning for a few years, or during the gate-street Within, London, Nov. 7th,

Conference, in the chair. The Rev. Dr. Beecham stated that he ad much pleasure in being the medium of younger soldiers than those who fought the communicating to the Committee the kind first battles of the war, yet the gain in improv intention of a gentleman who desired to ed organisation, in younger, more skilful, and,

celebrated marble works there, had caushe desired to present to the Society, and wishes that it may be preserved under the Hall, as an expression of his high esteem for the character and services of that ex. cellent Minister, and of respect for

which Mr. Walton, with whom Mr. Brai ford was personally acquainted, had propoed to him to make this present to th ciety : and Dr. Beecham explained the steps which himself had taken, assisted by the Rev. Frederick J. Jobson, to obtain most approved cast of Dr. Newton, as model for the artist to copy, which east together with a good engraving of Dr. New ton, he had caused to be carefully part and forwarded to Mr. Walton's address. The Committee then proceeded to view the bust, which, it appears, was semiptored after the famous east by Bally, of Manchester, to whom Dr. Newton sat in his fifty second year, when in his prime of manhoo and before the traces of decay were to be found on his countenance or figure.

The following resolutions were then up animously adopted, on the motion of the Rev. John Scott, seconded by the Rev. 1): Bunting and supported by John Vanner

thanks to Mr. Walton, the donor, for a present which, considered as a work of art, is regarded with admiration by all who have seen it, and which will be especially valuaole as faithfully preserving the remember & of a most dear and valued triend, for we memory they cherish, both on public an

"The Committee also present their sinere acknowledgments to the Rev. Wilson Brailsford, for the pains which he has taken n relation to this business; and direct that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to

#### The War.

#### The Third Year of War.

On the first day of 1856, we learned how nuch the Emperor of Russia is disposed to yield for the sake of peace. The recent Circular isued by the Imperial Chancery of St. Peters ourg, is dated the 22nd of December, at which time Count Esterhazy was known to be on his way with the ultimatum of Austria. Thus the Russian Government, without staying to receive he proposition of which the Count was the bearer, of its own mere motion chose to commit itself beforehand, in the most public manner, to the only terms it would admit on the most in-

ing missives and messengers as fast as ever

## For the campaign which is soon to commence

though we may not desire to rival them, the ed, and we should not seem, even to the basty observer, to have merely a contingent to a t with the French armies. The German regibe ready for service when operation are resumed. While our army requires reinforcement. in the Crimea, there is at home a superabur. dant force. The militia though still below itcomplement, is in such strength that all the

barracks are more than full, and regiments are there are none to be got in Balaklava at the rid of them. At this season, which is the best for recruiting, every means should be used to increase the disposable army and, if there be obstacles to the volunteering of the militia, they should be removed at once. With proper inducements it is probable that recruiting for the Line would be highly prosperous, and furnish men in numbers willing to share the excitement continuance of the war, they might be tempted to serve, where now they shrink from embrac-The Rev. Isaac Keeling, President of the ing for life the calling of a soldier. The prospects of the British army are now bright and hopeful. Although undoubtedly composed of

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they march in the spring. Yet it must be remembered at what cost of time, labour and money the present efficiency has been bought, It is only by chance that a season of rest enthey should be fit to fight on the day they land. In the absence of a conscription the Militia i. the best reserve for a regular army. For the present, at least, its main duty of guarding our poasts is happily not pressing, and if it be well used it may be made the chief means of concluding glorionsly a difficult war .- Times.

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#### Warlike Preparations.

Advices from St. Petersburg state that the Council of War has reported that the resource of the Empire were canable of maintaining a second a third and even a fourth campaign. The army of Prince Bebutoff had received re-"On the firt musket shots, Gen. d'Autemarre teries on that side. At the cry of Qui vice. report witl be expected to be made public: private correspondence, however, gives a very different view of the resources of Russia, and the means of maintaining the war, even through the spring campaign. It can be no secret to the Russian Government that, whilst the Allies were willing to negociate for peace, they were making gigantic preparations for war. Ere long three large camps will be formed in France, with little against superior forces. short of 100,000 men to each. Already the generals and superior officers have been named, and it is not impossible that one of these armies may be dedicated to operations in a new quarter. The Sardinian forces will be increased, and the day morning 80 killed had been buried, and a Kars 16,000 prisoners, among whom were 8000 Seing will find England and France supported search was going on for those that might have by real Allies, who will make us entirely independent of Germany

#### The Peace Proposals.

pen of the contents of the "proposals" which sults of a perfect understanding between the cess. Western Powers and Austria, both with regard to the tenour of the conditions of peace which are to provide the necessary guarantees, and to the common action of the allies in case of their rejection." The proposals contain :--

1. The relinquishment of the Russian Profectorate over the Danubian Principalities and the conditions essential to a securing of a new

moved from the delta of the Danube, but would the chemical landscapes of our childhood, the have to give up her entire position on that riwhole camp, which was an expanse of blackish ver. The geographical line for the future Russian trontier is traced on a map appended to the down last night became a sheet of dazzling papers, and according to that the Russian fron-white, marked with lines of dusky grayish habitier would be considerably thrust back,

"3. Neutralisation of the Black Sea, without any Russian fortresses and arsenals on its coasts; at the mouths of the Danube however. there is to be a station for vessels of war of small burden, for the purposes of marine police.

dertaking on the part of Russia never for the future to erect any fortifications on the Aland Ises The term allowed to Russia by Count Esterhazy, who is expected to arrive in St. Petersburg on the 24th or 25th, is very short, and in ten days the decision must be made. Should the proposais be rejected, the immediate break- feetly and kept in such admirable order. ing off of diplomatic relations between Russia and Austria would ensue."

#### The Crimea.

The Moniteur publishes the following dispatch from Marshal Pelissier to the Minister of War: " Head Quarters, Sebastopol, Dec. 11 "MONSIEUR LE MARECHAL.-You have al-

ready learnt by my telegraphic despatch of the 8th inst., of the failure of the Russians in their attack on the morning of that day against the Va rer of the Baidar.

kust, Baga, and Savatka. These villages, situated at the foot of the wooded heights which separate the valley of Baidar from the Upper Belbec and the Chouliou, command a sight of the passes by which the valley can be entered, and are occupied by strong advanced posts (grand gardes.)

"The enemy, on the strength, probably, of information received from Tartars, conceived the idea of carrying off one or more of our outposts. Russian troops stationed at Janisala, Fox-Sala, and Argu, were suddenly put in movement The Cossack regiment of Col. Zolotoroff took the lead, followed by 500 men taken from the ranks, armed with rifles; these were followed by three battalions of the Smolensk Regiment, Col. Oglobcheff, which formed the main body of the column, consisting of about 2,500 infantry and 400

advanced post of twelve men, placed at the juncchief efforts against the latter village.

"The grand garde stationed there consisted of

encamped along the coasts, from secondary pouring into town, each of them.

Smyrna, are well supplied, well tended, and, it and a division of the 4th Chasseurs d'Afrique. racks for the troops, and then more batteries — you concerning the capture of Kars. The famine equal to three or four Lower Canada cart-loads. Smyrna, are well supplied, well tended, is to be hoped, well employed and disciplined. He immediately assumed the offensive and sent. In the near of this point may be seen some seems to have been very severe before Gen. Wil. With such resources, and the markets of the is to be hoped, well employed and discrete the content of the seven raw lads of eighteen who could not fire a even raw lads of eighteen who could not fire a small clusters of houses or stores, and some liams resolved to capitulate. One account states would ready to absorb all that can be furnished, even raw lads of eighteen who could be fair soldiers when rife in September may be fair soldiers when low Maurice, in command of the 7th Battalion, small vessels lying on the shore. The beach is that 100 men a-day were dying of hunger and is it any wonder that Upper Canada should prosto companies of Chasseurs of that battalion to a defended by a strong battery, which extends all privations, and that on the 24th an English offismall plateau, situated in advance and to the round the bay as far as Fort Sivernaia, which is cer gave 26s for a rat. The little meat that reright of Ourkusi, and from which those compa- of itself an assemblage of batteries placed one mained of the slaughtered beasts of burden was fine and dry, leaving the trozen streets so clear It is only by chance that a season of burden was an assemblage of batteries placed one ables the recruits to be instructed at the seat of ables the recruits the recruit ables the recruits to be instanced on the land side of the hospitals. As a general rule, war in elementary duties. As a general rule, and defended on the land side of the hospitals, in which the Russians of the restriction of the land side of the hospitals. To the right of Sivernaia are found 3,000 sick and wounded. On the 27th of the right of Sivernaia are of the land side of war in elementary dealers and woulded. On the right of Sivernals are the man must be made a soldier before he leaves the enemy to hesitate; they first some sunken steamers, and then another village the enemy sent a large convoy of provisions into the man must be made the interest of the shores, or he is not only himself inefficient slackened their advances, and then came to a or collection of barracks and storehouses, prothe hour of danger, but confuses and hin- halt. On perceiving this decision the charge was tected by two batteries. All these are comders others. The government must not calcul. sounded along the whole line, and from Baga as manded by the citadel, which has been so much. to all the news (still scanty) that we have as yet ate on always having a quiet camp abroad, and well as from Ourkust our troops threw them-increased that all that formerly existed is now received, the Russians appear to have behaved six months to drill its men. As far as possible selves against the enemy, who were compelled concealed behind the immense work recently well, and even generously. Surgeons, medicines, to beat a retreat, and were pursued through the executed. As I have already mentioned, the woods nearly as far as the ridges which encon- activity of the Russians is most surprising pass the valley.

"At the same time that the Russians attack. leave the citadel and proceed to their work ed Baga and Ourkust, 200 infantry, and about For some days past they have been occupied in 150 Cossacks, descended by the Gaden-Otar raising some of the sunken vessels, but whether road, attempted a diversion on the left of Our- this is done for the purpose of getting timber kust: but they found two companies of the 7th or with other intentions, it is impossible to say Chasseurs-a pied to stop their advance, and after They have still more fishing smacks and some two or three payonet charges, they turned heel smaller boats, and they frequently make use of Capt. Pichon, who commanded these companies, the latter in the night to come and reconnoitre and who killed three Russians with his own our works. Last night they availed themselves hand, displayed on this occasion his usual vigour. of the darkness and came within half-cable's squadron, to reinforce the line attacked. But on from our sentinel, they moved off in baste. It the arrival of these reserves on the scene of ac-

At 9, a m., all was over. e Marechal, did their duty well; they were full movement? Time alone can unravel the mysof resolution and intelligence, and this is what of resolution and intelligence, and this is what mot remain inactive; strong batteries are being established to play on the Russian works.

"The Russians left in our hands 150 killed. wounded, or prisoners. The number of the latter is 28; that of the wounded taken to our ambulances is 17, two of whom are officers. Yester-

" Our loss, even including the twelve men the outpoit that was surrounded, and four Chas- making the English who formed part of the gar- and had fallen in the same spot, by which means they consider undoubted authority, that the sand. seurs d'Afrique, captured between Baga and The following is a statement from an Austrian We only had two men killed and eleven wound-Count Esterhazy is to lay before the Cabinet of ed, one of whom is an officer. We owe this for the surrender of Kars. St. Petersburg; they are described to be the "re- happy result to the promptitude itself of the suc-

> "Marshal, Commander of the French Army in the East."

THURSDAY, December 13. The storm howled and raged fearfully over the tations of canvass and wood. The wind has now diminished in force, but it is exceedingly cold and penetrating. The unfortunate natives of Southern Europe or of Asia, employed in "4. Common protection of the Christian greatly on such occasions, and perish like flies when the frost comes. The huge swarm of "All the above points have been proposed camp followers, who to the number of some ten by Austria; the following have been added by thousand hover about the canteens and round deed, has absorbed in its train all the itinerant scampishness of the old world. It is much to the credit of the Provost-Marshals and their assistants that these myriad specimens of the dregs of all nations have been preserved so per-

An outrage was committed at Kamiesch or Monday last of a very barbarous character, and I am sorry to say the perpetrator was a soldier and an Englishman. It appears that a man employed in a canteen in the town gave some cause of offence to the sergeant of the detachment of the 11th Hussars quartered at Kazatch for orderly duty between head-quarters and the admiral. The sergeant, having armed himself with a pistol, went to the canteen and accused the man of being a deserter from the Royal Albert, calling on him at the same time to suradvanced posts of D'Autemarre's division in the render and tollow him. The man denied that he was a deserter, and refused to go, whereupon "As your excellency is aware, these advancthe sergeant fired at him across the counter, and ed posts form a semicircle at 3,000 metres in ad- gave him a mortal wound, of which he died in vance of Gen. D'Automarre's division on the a very short time in great agony. The sergeant Upper Tchernaya, passing by Eski-Arman, Our- was at once seized by persons in the canteen, and is now under close arrest.—Corr.

THE RUSSIANS ON THE NORTH SIDE cannot say what advantage the Russians expect to derive from all the works which they are constructing on the north side of Sebastopol; but they are certainly most actively engaged on hand. them, and there is not a hillock, a creek, or any position, however insignificant it may be, that is not secured by a battery, a fort, or a redoubt .-"On the 7th, at daybreak, a portion of the I will endeavour to give some details of these works, beginning at Fort Constantine at the entrance of the port. The summit of the Plateau Constantine is now covered by a fortification to which it would be difficult to give a technical name; it is a pile of batteries and counter-batteries, of cavaliers and redoubts united together and to Fort Constantine by numerous covered small bay in which there are several large store- gia. "The Russians crossed the summits of the houses. There are two batteries at the bottom Cardonn-Bell and Caden-Otar ridges; surround- of this bay, and the Russians are now engaged ed, during the night, which was dark and rainy, in constructing a third. After Fort Constantine and carried, despite a vigorous resistance, a small comes Fort Catherine, constructed like it of granite, with a double row of casemates and tion of the Baga and Ourkust roads. They then embrasures. It has been strengthened by fresh attacked with the greatest number of their earthworks, and the upper part—that is to say, force, about half-past five in the morning, the the terrace—is filled with guns a barbette and villages of Ourkust and Baga, directing their heavy mortars. This fort is in the form of an oblong square, with the corner opposite the port rounded off, whilst the other corner on the same a section of the seventh battalion of Chasseurs-as side is tianked by a large crenelated tower. pied, of three companies of the 26th Regiment The part towards the land is defended by two of the Line, and of a detachment of the 4th strong towers, large ditches, and a horn-work Chasseurs d'Afrique, commanded by Chef de situated on a small tongue of land which runs Batallon Richebourg, of the 26th. This superior out towards the port. Two earthworks, having officer remained in position allowing the enemy each fifteen guns, have been thrown up on the Times says:—Our last letters from Trebixond to approach, and did not fire till within good right and left of the fort. A little above this are of the 18th inst. They state that General reach; the firm attitude of his troops imposed fort, on an intermediate plateau, is another Williams has been sent to St. Petersburg, that upon the enemy and, despite their superiority in strong battery, and on the summit of the plateau Dr. Sandwith was daily expected there, and that number, prevented them gaining ground. The is a large construction which serves as a sort of the Redifs and Bashi-Bazouks were dying like Russians then attempted to turn us by the left advanced work to the citadel. Between this rotten sheep from the effects of their long starand to descend into the plain between Baga and fortification and those mentioned at the com- vation and from full feeding after much famine, Savatka, so as to cut off our retreat towards the mencement of my letter, there is a redoubt and that Omer Pacha had at last decided to mounted with guns of very beavy calibre. send part of nisarmy to relieve Kars! We have

Every day bodies of from 2,000 to 3,000 men "On the firt musket shots, Gen. d'Autemarre length of Fort Alexander, or rather of our battion the enemy was already completely routed. object of the Russians in erecting such masses of batteries It is to occupy their soldiers and "Our troops and their commanders, Monsieur give them confidence, or to mask some other tery. On our side, as you may suppose, we do

#### The Fall of Kars.

Under date of the 28th of November, General Mouravieff, announces that the Russians made at Nizams (Turkish regulars,) and 6000 Redifs (ir. regulars.) 12 standards, 130 cannon, and 30,000 other in endeavouring to rescue his brother from will be known. muskets. General Mouravieff dispensed with his perilous situation, must have lost his footing Certain foreign ministers apprehend, on what rison march past him.

A numerous assemblage was present at the Te Deum which was celebrated at St. Petersburg.

The Times' correspondent at Constantinople writes under date, December 10, the following particulars respecting Kars :- A number of men had died from hunger, and it was impossible to hold out longer. The price of cats had risen to camp last night, and was laden with a deluge of close the campaign of 1855 (otherwise uniformly rain, which it disharged in waterspouts, driving disastrous to them) with a triumph and a trophy, order of things there. This difficult point, which it through huts and tents, and forcing it in the number of their prisoners will hardly equal is already in process of being carried out, is streams through the minutest interstices. The drawn up so decisively and so clearly, that in gusts were extremely violent, and the beating of and Kars is not a place of any use to them, or case of its acceptance every prejudical influ- the rain kept many a one awake with only one one that they will be likely to retain when the as to the regulation of the affairs of the Printerench guard to-night" Until four c'clock the even attempt to do so. The defence of Kars, alfreeze; and at eight o'clock, by one of those agement that rendered it unavailing is deeply to ions, and headed them in the fight. When want the departure of the Cavalry, the garrison could but patiently wait-ready and able (as they have shown themselves) to repel an attack-the arrival of relief from without or the exhaustment such myriads in the service of the army, suffer of supplies within. Sorties, with Infantry alone, were out of the question : for the Russians were not besieging the place, they were watching and blockading it, and General Mouravieff's headquarters were actually three leagues from Kars the Western Powers :- Admission of Consuls Balaklava, Kadikoi, and the fairs, also feel the Had the garrison attempted the offensive, they into the harbours of the Black Sea, and an un- effects of this weather bitterly. This army, intheir fortress than it was possible to do without Cavalry and artillery, in both of which arms the Russians were strong. So they kept, perforce within their defences, hungry and with little hope, yet patient and fearless-doing everything in short, that brave men could do under such circumstances, without rushing madly on destruction. It is at least three months ago that General Williams wrote to friends here that it was mere question of time and of the stomach: that the place could certainly be held, unless famine, more powerful than the Russians, should put an end to the possibility of resistance. The fall of Kars, if all the circumstances attending it be considered, should produce a great sensation in England and France; not on account of its real importance, which I repeat is not great, but as exposing gross neglect and mismanagement in me quarter or other. Prisoners of war are service; those made in Kars would assuredly be most honourably acquitted of blame, but ther must be other persons, not in Russian captivity. who will have to stand their trial before the tr bunal of public opinion. It will surely be asked by whose fault it was that, while the enemy quietblockaded Kars ever since midsummer, large podies of troops were kept idle and useless on the

> an army in Asia was delayed until winter was at and arrived at Erzeroum, with General Kmety. General Mouraviefl had despatched a column

Selim Pasha with 12,000 men, was at Trebicond, waiting the arrival of the Egyptian divis-

onduct of Turkish officials, in relation to the Chair.-Hazards Gazette. lisaster. General Williams had held out till the last biscuit had been eaten, and the most dreadful horrrors had been endured. The investigation of the affair will lead rapidly to an utter disnot with the mass of Turkish people,

The Famine at Kars. The Constantinople correspondent of the "While the enemy was thus trying to pen- After Fort Catherine there is another point on no intelligence of the Turkish Generalissimo hav etrate by Baga they were also advancing on which the Russians have cut out in the earth ing entered Kutais, nor do I expect any such Ourkust. Lieut.-Col. Lacretelle, of the 19th of and rock a series of fortifications on a most gi- news, notwithstanding that the capture of that the Line, commanding the line of advanced gantic scale, the whole point being, in fact, place was confidently predicted here full posts, was stationed on this point, with five commetamorphosed into a citadel. There appear ten days ago by persons in high places. I have gons filled with valuable grain, pork, beef, &c., his duties enjoying the best of health.

encamped along the coasts, from Sebastopol to panies of the 7th Battalion of Chasseurs-a pied to be here several rows of batteries, then bar- few details to add to those I have already given continually pouring into town, each of them and other requisites were immediately, supplied ton. The American papers are filled with relery. I must observe that, although a letter swept over the land and sea, ever since the 5th names were recently forwarded. Acknowledge-

#### General Intelligence.

#### Domestic. MELANCHOLY AND DISTRESSING LOSS OF

dent, unknown, had fallen off one of the high to the understanding respecting Central Ameriwhat is called the Middle Head, and that the by the Cabinet, to-morrow, when their import they both thus met with their untimely end. It Walker movement embraces within the scope of being late on Saturday afternoon and the suc- its ultimate operations the conquest of Cuba, ceeding Sunday proving uncommonly boisterous, Porto Rico and St. Domingo; hence their conno anxiety was apprehended for their safety,- stant watchfulness in that quarter and frequent passing to and from the Island, being impossible communications with our Government on the -until very early on the following Monday subject. morning, the dog which had accompanied them, A strong impression pervades political circles was observed swimming from the Island to the here that our relations with Great Britain are home of his master entirely covered with ice, threatening, and serious apprehensions are felt 100 piastre a piece. The Russians have little after having carried the cap and past of and expressed by many Senators—several of o boast of in the capture; for although they thus the jacket of one of the lads to the them in the confidence of the administration place where the boat in which they had crossed of an early rupture between the two governto the Island had lain, but which had been ments.—It is evident that there must be a fight floated off by the high tides of Sunday ... or a back out on one side or the other. inquest was held, and a verdict returned in ac- respondence between the two governments has ordance with the facts. On Monday the 14th closed. they were buried in one grave, the funeral being | The special message which the President has attended by a large concourse of persons from in readiness for Congress will be found to susthe neighborhood, on whose countenances were tain this statement. depicted sincere sorrow for the afflicted parents, Nothing short of the immediate removal son Samuel, in his 23rd or 24th year. All three threatening attitude.—Morning Chron. of these young men were esteemed throughout the community for their kind and obliging disposition and for their industrious and general cor-

> Shelburne, 15th Jan., 1856. Inglis Cochran, Esq., of the Commissariat Staff ately despatchd the sloop of war Cyane, (24 at Scutarie, near Constantinople; and third son guns,) of Nicaraguan renown, to the scene of the of the Rev. J. C. Cochran of this City. He was disturbance, intending to present them with the a young man of much promise, rapidly rising in pleasing alternative of complying with the dethe esteem of his superiors. If life had been mands of General Pierce's Cabinet, whatever Bread, Navy, per cwt. 30s spared him, in a short time he would have re- they might be, or of suffering the fate of Greyceived promotion to a much more honorable and town. But luckily on her arrival at the English resposible post.—Journat.

rect deportment. Their guns were both found.

they had fallen .- Com.

## P. E. Island.

MECHANICS INSTITUTE, CHARLOTTETOWN -Last evening, the Rev. Mr. Brewster, delivered extemporaneously, an interesting Lecture of brought to a court martial when restored to their the Colony of Newfoundland. He commented upon its geographical position as being highly advantageous to this Island, in being a barrier to fields of ice and large icebergs surrounding our coasts, and the shores of Nova Scotia. He then remarked upon its fisheries, shewed their and Stripes. magnitude, the large amount of tonnage engaged, and the thousands of men employed in this Branch of Industry, and the enormous value of Bosphorus and elsewhere, and the formation of its exports; and adduced statistics in confirmation of his statement. He admitted, that its soil was not adapted for agriculture, and that it must fortable fix had they come to blows. depend on other countries for supplies of the necessaries of life. He then stated that it was ed themselves into diplomatists, with what suc- Salmon, No. 1, ent states that General Williams and the other rich in mines, which when opened and worked cess we have not been able to ascertain, but English officers forming part of the garrison of would be sources of immense wealth. He then have understood that the quarrel has been trans-Kars are to remain prisoners of war The Poles alluded to the Americans, in taking advantage of ferred to a higher court. and Hungarians, however, were permitted to the poution of Newfoundland by making it leave the garrison, in accordance with an express through steamers and telegraphs, the General stipulation in the conditions of surrender. They Post Othice of North America, and after elo-hours after. quently descanting upon the moral, intellectual. au I pointical condition of the inhabitants of that Akhalizik, and a portion of the garrison of interesting Island, he concluded his Lecture with Kutais had been detached to Goree to defend the a teeping and high eulogium upon the kindness ways. In the rear of Fort Constantine is a passes which commanded the entrance into Geor- he nimself had received during a residence of some years among that kind, warm hearted and hospitable people.

His Excellency the Lieut. Governor honore the Institute with his presence. He was met at Later accounts from Erzeroum regarding the the door of the Hall by the Office-Bearers and fall of Kars, cast a deepening shadow over the escorted to his seat on the right of the Presidential

TORONTO. 26th Dec .- I ought not to omit noticing the show of meat which we had in our gust with the ruling class of Ottomans, though markets during the last week, for it was unquestionably the greatest display in that line ever beheld. In Montreal and Quebec there may be found as good meat, but here it was the immense quantity which surprised me. To say that thousands of carcasses, and all of them of superior excellence, were exhibited, would be Boston, and many other places. In the matter vance of those of vour city.

#### United States.

The R. M. S. Canada arrived on Friday at 8 o'clock A. M., after a run of 39 hours from Bos-

get along also."

Subjoined is some of the latest Washington LIFE .- On the 5th inst., James & William De-Mings, sons of Mr. James DeMings, of Carlton gossip on the relations with Great Britain: village near Shelburne—the former in his 21 t was incorrectly reported here that the last denominations are on the advance as regards and the latter in his 19th year-met with their despatches sent to England were through Mr. otheir papers, and surely the long-tested and welldeath, under most painful circumstances by Crampton. If any have been sent recently, known zeal in all that is valuable in enterprise

The young men of Gunning Cove and the neighborbood-to whom too much praise cannot be demand for the removal of Mr. Crampton.awarded-immediately turned out with boats, The British government having assumed the and despite the severity of the weather during a responsibility of explaining the conduct of their ence on the part of Russia on the deliberations topic of consolation, namely, that there was "No spring campaign opens. Possibly they may not great part of the time, made unwearied search Minister in the enlistment case, and our governfor the bodies from Monday morning the 7th, ment having accepted their office, the settletrench guard to-night." Until four c'clock the cipalities is excluded at once. Russia is required simply to give her assent to the arrangements about to be made, without participating in any deliberation or in any resolution on the subthey must have fallen, and within two or three explanation and apology has already been given lecture will be given on Tuesday evening the Cession of a portion of Destaration, to such an extent that Russia would not only be resuch an extent that Russia would not only be rethat could be done was done by the gallant Turk- mutilated by the action of the sea on that part equal pertinacity, insits to the contrary. On Subject-God in Languages. of the Island. On Sunday the 13th a coroner's the disagreement of this point, all further cor-

nd unfeigned sympathy in their accumulated Mr. Crampton by the British Government can sufferings, increased by the fact of their having prevent the affairs of the United States and only a few weeks previously buried their oldest England from assuming a more important and

#### West Indies A SPECK OF WAR AT ANTIGUA .- We hear

ing to climb up the side of the rock from which to so trivial an occurrence. It seems that the American Government on receipt of the complaint of the Captain whose vessel was invaded We learn with deep regret, the death of James by the officials of Governor Hamilton, immedi-Harbor, the Cyane found much to her surprise, Butter, Canada, H. M. Sloop of war Medea on the ground before her. One of the officers of the latter ship being sent on board the Cyane, Commander Fairfax, Flour, Am, sfi. per bbl. \$10½ is reported to have informed him that he was most happy to see the Englishman as a private gentlemen, but could have nothing to say to him in his official capacity, and furthermore that he (Commander F.) would not salute the English Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s a 2s 3d flag until reparation was made to the American Government for the insult offered to the Stars Pork, prime, per bbl. \$12

The Cyane on entering the harbor had taken very menacing position in regard to the Medea 11,000 and forts, but the M. as soon as she had finished Sheet coaling managed to place herself so as to put the Nails, cut Cyane in, what would have been a very uncom-Both parties, however we believe, transform-

The Cyane left Antigua on the 15th or 16th

December, and the Medea some twenty four Perhaps it may be considered as on the whole

present when the Cyane reached Antique. It has been ascertained that the coloured eamen taken from the American vessel at Antigua was not a Slave as he at first represented himself to be.

SCRIPTURE ENIGMATICAL EXERCISE.—To find the name of one highly favoured of God, Lamb, and to whom God made the largest promises. Mutton, This name was composed of five letters, which five letters are the initials of five words, and which five words are, in themselves, the foundation of our blessed Christianity. Charlottetown, Jan. 1. JAMES MOORE.

ADVERTISEMENT. - Holloway's Pills the most

ertain cure for Liver and Stomach Complaints. Apples -Mr. Charles Bingley, of Guysborough, Nova Eggs, per dozen Scotia, was a severe sufferer for upwards of eight years with a diseased liver, the faculty informed him that one part of it was entirely gone, and it no exaggeration It was the greatest sight I ever was only by the most abstemions living and rewitnessed at a market; and I have seen the markets of France. England, Ireland, New York. land of the living. He went to England for the purpose of consulting the most famous physicians. of poultry, however, Montreal takes the palm when he was told the same thing by several of of poultry, however, houreast takes the paim from foronto, as it also does in vegetables; yet altogether we may boast of a grand supply of the products of the faculty there. A friend, however, to whom Mr. Bingley mentioned the circumstance in confidence, recommended him to give Holloway's situation for an establishment of wills, surpassed by savenue of those of warrence of excellent time and the province, and connected with it is an acre Pills a fafr trial, which he did, the result was, Business is apparently as active as ever, and that by persevering with them for two months

#### Teachers Wanted.

DEAR SIR,-Allow me through your widely irculated paper to call the attention of Teachers the fact that there are two eligible schools vacant on this Circuit, and the proprietors have requested me to assist them in procuring Teachers t character and suitable ability-should this meet the notice of any Teacher connected with our Society who can come recommended as properly qualified, he can on application by mail to

Digba, Jan 11th.

WE have received a very encouraging letter taken in Kars is 250, of whom 80 are field artill of the present month. A series of storms have new subscribers, to be added to those whose from Trebizond, from a person usually well in- inst., resulting in immense damage to property. ing the receipt of a circular letter from this office formed, says that General Williams has been and several lives have been sacrificed. The he says, "There is nothing in your circular but ordered to St. Petersburg other accounts state that suffering among the New York pilots has been may be, by ordinary effort, accomplished." Mr. the general officers of the garrison were to leave severe. Travel has everywhere been retained KNIGHT then, after adverting to the increase of on the 2nd inst. for Teflis, and would probably by the great quantity of snow now on the face subscribers in his Circuit the present year, which remain there during the winter. Col. Schwar- of the country, and many of the harbors, includ- has been over one hundred per cent., proceeds, zenburg reached Erzeroum, with Kmety and ing Philadelphia, as well as Delaware Bay, &c., "It is only since the Districts of these lower Kohlmann. They did not anticipate that condition of the capitulation which insured life and liberty to Hungarian and Polish refugees.

The temperature, too, has ranged very low throughout the Union, the mericury having fallen nearly to zero at New Orleans.

They did not anticipate that condition of the capitulation which insured life and liberty to Hungarian and Polish refugees.

The temperature, too, has provinces have been formed into an affiliated configuration on the 13th, by the same, Mr. Who one, at the house of the Britle's falter. Mr. John Dogoutt, of White Point, to Louisa, daughter of Mr. Who, Mallins, and the same of the Britle's falter. Mr. John Dogoutt, of White Point, to Louisa, daughter of Mr. Who, Mallins, and the same of the Britle's falter. Mr. John Dogoutt, of White Point, to Louisa, daughter of Mr. Who, Mallins, and the same of the Britle's falter. Mr. John Dogoutt, of White Point, to Louisa, daughter of Mr. Who, Mallins, and the same of the Britle's falter. Mr. John Dogoutt, of White Point, to Louisa, daughter of Mr. Who, Mallins, and the same of the Britle's falter. Mr. John Dogoutt, of Mr. Who, Mallins, and the same of the Britle's falter. Mr. John Dogoutt, of Mr. Who, Mallins, and the same of the Britle's falter. Mr. John Dogoutt, of Mr. Who, Mallins, and the same of the Britle's falter. Mr. John Dogoutt, of Mr. Who, Mallins, and the same of the Britle's falter. Mr. John Dogoutt, of Mr. Who, Mallins, and the same of the Britle's falter. Mr. John Dogoutt, of Mr. Who, Mallins, and the same of the Britle's falter. Mr. John Dogoutt, of Mr. Who, Mr. Britle's falter. Mr. John Dogoutt, of Mr. Who, Mr. Britle's falter. Mr. John Dogoutt, of Mr. Who, Mr. Britle's falter in the paper has been in due form and falter that the paper has been in due form and falter that the paper has been formed into an affiliated and the same has a fall falter in the paper has been formed into an affiliated and the same has a fall falter in the same has a fall falter in the same has a fall falter in the same has a fal No Speaker has yet been elected at Wash- conceive we have more than virtually pledged ington. The several candidates still retain their ourselves to sustain it. I do not conceive it t respective supporters. A Boston paper says: be at all unreasonable to expect that on an aver-Very well. If the Administration can stand age there may be a similar addition to that I the racket, we suppose the rest of mankind can have above named in all the Circuits comprising our new Connexion. There are 70 Circuits, and could this be done there would be an increase of 840 to your list of subscribers. Other among our people will not in this case be found arrowning. Being on McNutt's Island, on its E. they went through the regular channel.

side, on a fowling excursion, it is supposed that Highly important despatches received at the to have forsaken them." It may be necessary to On the 20th of Dec., at Scutarie, coar Constantio yee, one of them, after firing at fowl, by some acci- State Department, from England, with reference add that the average addition to which Mr. Knight alludes, as justly is to be anticipated, is rocks on that part of the Island, just above can affairs. These will be formally considered 12 for each Circuit. We trust the Ministers throughout the Connexion will adopt this as their minimum, and that their aim will be to increase the number of our subscribers by a round thou-

> THE CHRISTIAN INSTRUCTOR AND MISSI-DNARY REGISTER OF THE PRESBYTERIAN ed God to remove him to a better world. - His end age ceived the first number. It is very neatly KAY, a native of Sutherlandshire infelligence as most concerns the denominations her a, c.
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We have received the first number of Kings, Annapolis, and Digby. Our new cotemporary very properly eschews-political partizan-

The Rev. Thomas Dunn delivered a in this place. lecture before the Young Men's Christian Assolecture before the Young Men's Christian Assoon the intereston Wednesday night, ANN ALICE, only daughter of

#### Letters & Monies Received.

[See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.] Rev. W. Smith, Rev. A. McL. DesBrisay, (20s.—new sub.), Mr. W. Stewart, Calcutta, (10s.), Rev. R. Smith, (new sub.), Rev. J. F. Bent, (new sub.), Rev. Dr. Evans, (10s.-new sub ). Rev. R. Duncan, (7s. 6d .- new sub.). Rev. West, (new sub), Rev. W. McCarty, (22s. 8ad.) Dr. C. C. Hamilton, (for Mr. L. Newcombe, 5s.) Rev. J. L. Sponagle, (new sub.), Rev. J. H. Starr, Mr. Isaac Beals, Mr. Geo. Henderson, Mr. E. Bigelow, (10s.—Dec. 18), Rev. R. A. Temple, (20s.), Rev. R. Smith, (80s.), Rev. J. Prince 70s -two new subs.: the matters to which you one deprived of the lock and guard, as is supposed by being used, though in vain, in attemption gua, mreatens to asume an importance not due knight. (109s.—ten new subs.), Mr. Steph. Har-

#### Commercial. Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan"

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, January 23rd. Pilot, per bbl. 27s 6d Beef, Prime Ca. 62s 6d a 63s 9d 18 34 N. S. per lb. 1s 1 d a 1s 2d Coffee, Laguyra, " Jamaica. " " Can. sii. "
" State, " 7 a 7 Cornmeal Indian Corn, per bush. 5s 6d a 5s 9d Sugar, Bright P. R. 455 Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 16s wrought per lb. Codfish, large 17s 6d Mackarel, No. 1.  $6\frac{1}{4} \ a \ 6\frac{3}{4}$   $4\frac{3}{4} \ a \ 5$ med. Herringe, No 1, ·18s 3d Alewives, Haddock. 10s 6d a 11s fortunate coincidence that H.M.S. Medea was Coal, Sydney, per chal. 32s 6d

Firewood, per cord, 27s 6d Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Jan. 23rd. Datmeal, per cwt. 22s 6d Fresh Beef, per cwt. 35s a 45s 4d a 41d  $7\frac{1}{2}$ d a  $8\frac{1}{2}$ d  $6\frac{1}{2}$ d a  $7\frac{1}{2}$ d Bacon, Cheese. 4d a 5d 2s 6d Yarn, Butter, fresh 1s 3d a 1s 4d Pork, 5 d a 6d Turkey. 2s a 2s 6d Chickens, per pr. 2s 6d a 2s 9d Geese, each 2s 6d a 3s Potatoes, per bushel 3s a 3s 6d

#### SAW MILL FOR SALE!

WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

of land on which is a quarry of excellent stones suited or Grind Stones, &cc. GEORGE LANGILL.

River John, Pictou Co. January 10.

Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d

Do. (cotton and wool)

#### Marriages,

Wen were the Mr. B. Hers is no being a holder of lecture, the Adeline Bitter of the control of t perly qualified, he can on application by mail to the rolls.

On Saturday morning 19th iest, by the Ray, R. F. Utbocke, Frederick Harry, E., Learenant Royal Navy, to Liver Maria, despress of Captain Thomas. ing terms, &c. An early application is desired. R. A. Chesley, R. On the 26th after by R. v. L. c. Brownell, Mr. Williams Richameson, of Part Pe w. c., to Miss Catherine Weeks, of Sing Harlour.

At Cornwools, on the 15th met., by the Rev. David O'Cornor, Mr. Thomas Favorre, to be vincina, daughter of M. Henry Keelyant Cornwallis.

At Mariand, on the Faul met. Samnel D. Brown, Faul, M. D., to Addit Period and Diexie, Eso. and other requisites were immediately, supplied ton. The American papers are fined with reto the Turkish hospitals.

The number of guns ports of the almost unprecedently severe weather from the Rev. Richard Knight, with a list of Esq.

On the Zight inst., by the Vin Archieren Willis. ris cay. CLLERTON, of Halfway River, to Miss Cecesia I AVERNER, of Amberst Point.
At Tattig nobes on the 20th of the Rev R. A. 1970
le, Mr. Richard Smyth, to Miss Elizabeth Smith At Mountain Brook, Rest 2 nend, on the art of the same, Mr. John Arms Erono, of You had a store Con to Miss Caroline Gallin, of thington At Advocate Harbour, on the 7th inst, by Ecv. les

#### Deaths.

At New Rawdon Gloncester, on the 25th off New WM

PASSMORE aged 2 years ; on the 1st u.t., OEO. FIRDERS 1CK, aged 7 years; on the 3rd ult., MANGHA DAWSON aged 9 years; and on the 5th u.t. MANGES STEENESS aged 5 years; all children of the late Man. Southwood, who was drowned in the 12th of August last, and grand children of Mrs. Richard Dawson.

At Greenwich, King's Co. N. L., on the 3rd Janz. SARAH ELIZABETH, second daughter of Mr. Hiram Ed on the commissariat Staff, where he was stationed James Ingle Countries of the Commissariat Staff, where in The se of the large, in the 24th year of his new inflammation of the large, in the 24th year of his new third sen of the Rev. J. C. Coole us of the city. Ly this sudden to reavement his relations are planged ado the deepest selliction, and are called to mourn one less of one who ever proved hypself a kind and adjectionate CHURCH OF NOVA SCOTIA is the title of a new Peace.

At Minudie, on the 18th inst., Mr. Ames Thomas nouthly magazine, issued from the press of Mr SEAMAN, c desi son of Amos Scaman, after a linguing James Barnes of this city, of which we have reillness.
At Millbrook, Picton, on the 31st u.t., Mr. John Mc
At Millbrook, Picton, on the 31st u.t., Mr. John Mc printed, and contains many excellent miscella-neous articles with a full record of such religious daughter of Mr. Alex. McKay, in the 18th year of his age, for many years a very the Justiciary, of King's County. the Western News, published at Bridgetown, and designed particularly for the Counties of On Friday morning, a ster a short thress, CHARLOTTE, widow of the late The has Leonard DeWolf, aged 72 At Leighton, Buzzart England, on the 18th wit., Mr Robert Miller, aged 4 years, eldest son on the but. Capt Miller, R. N., for early agent of Pri eners of War At Anticopishe on the 14th ELIZA, wife of the Key

> pin, Rector of Annapolis.
> In Brockville, New York, Dec 19th, of Water on the Brain, IDA ISABELLA, daughter of the Mr. Win and Henrictia Desbrisay, aged 5 months. Shipping News.

# PORT OF HALIFAL.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, January 16 Steamer City of Edinburg, Cumming, Giasgow, 21

days - bound to New York.

R M steamer Ospray, Sampson, St. Thomas and Brigts Lady Ogle, Wood, Trimdad Arctic, Hopkins, New York.
Schr Mars, New York—bound to Newfoundland. THURSDAY, January 17.
R M steamer America, Little, Liverpool.

Brigts Atrica, Meagher, Boston. Harriet Ann, Mason, Bultimore. Gölden Rule, Edwards, Alexandria. Schr Belleisle. Crowell, Matanzas. FRIDAY, January 18 R M steamer Canada, Lang, Boston

SATURDAY, January 18. SATURDAY, Steamer Merlin, Corbin, St. Johns. N. I. Selir Beverly, Maxwell, Fortune Bay.

Monday, January 21 Schr Oronoque, Gautier, St Pierre, 10 days. Tuesday, January 22. Schrs Jasper, Nickerson, Trinidad. Blue Nose, McDonald, Newfoundland. CLEARÉD.

## January 16.—Steamer Elinburg, Cumming, New York: brigt Lucy Ann, Smapson, St. John, N.B.; schrs Gold Coiner, Herman, Newsley: Margaret, Green, Eos-January 17-Steamer, America, Little, Boston; brigt Margaret Mortimor, Burbe, West Indier. January 18 -Steamship Canada, Lang, Boston. January 19 — Brigt Queen of the West, Kenney, F. W. Indies; schis Challenge, Walters, B. W. Indies; British Eagle, co; Mars, Cameron, St Johns, N. F.

January 21.—Brig Echpse, Mitchell Braz ls; schr Lord Raglan, Dickson, B W Indies.

MEMORANDA. New York, Jan 15 - arrd barque Atlante, of P E Isand, Richards, Sydney, experienced leavy weather, out bulwarks, sais and stove long boat. At Pernameuro, Nov 39—Brigt Conquist.

Queenstown, Deer 26—The Pitho, Marshall, from
Liverpool for Matanzus, arrived here vicil loss of spars.

Mumbles, Dec 31—arrd brig Lotus, Cox, Halitax— Mumbles, Dec 31—arrd brig Lotus, Cox. Halitax—bound to London.

Charleston, Ian 9—arrd brigt Clyde, Hantsport—ald. Humber, Liverpool.

New York, Jan 16—arrd sohr Lina, hance.

St Thomas, Decr 7—arrd sohr Lina, hance. Is a louge, and cl'd 17th for Caba. 20in 31 Am assador, Clenfuegos, to load for a port in the United States. 20th—ard brigt Lady Seymour, Martingon.

Capt of sohr Mars reports—on Frietry list fell in with Am sohr State of Maine, waterlogged, and of a laying by her for several hours succeened in saving the Capt One man was lost in attempting to get or some line of the capt. One man was lost in attempting to get a —Three men were left on the wreck, it sible from the state of the weather to save them, after The seaman saved from brig Zuleika, came pas enger in the steamer Ospray. He left Captai. Griffin in

hospital at Gadaloupe, improving.

Capt of Steamer America reports—off Holyh ad, passed a steamer supposed to be U.S.M. steamer Baline; 10th Jan, spoke brig Ann Johnston, from Greene.k. bound to St. Johns, N.F., under jury top-masts—did not require any assistance.

Boston, Jan 21—Brig America arrived from Halifax yesterday—barque Halifax, below this morning.
Schr Chieftan, Fraser, from Newfoundians, left Marie Joseph, or Friday last for Halifax. Had experienced very heavy weather, lost some suils and had docks swept.
Schr Queen, of Guysboro', hence, has been lost at Langlois, N. F.
Schr Jaaper, left brigt Sarah, Purney, hence at Trinidad.

## In the House of Assembly.

3rd of April, 1855. RESOLVED,-That no Bill of a private or local fnature, or resolved,—has no money or relief, be received by the House after the four-teenth day from the opening of each Session; and that the Clerk do, one month previous to the meeting of the Legislature, came this Resolution to be inserted in five or more of the public new papers.

HENRY C. D. WINING,

January 3. Im. Clerk of Assembly.

#### DAVID STARR & SONS. HAVING nearly completed their Fall Importations from Great Britain, the United States, Cormons and

Iron, Steel, Hardware & Cutlery, 

#### The Evening Hearth-Stone.

Gladly now we gather round it, For the toiling day is done, And the gray and solemn twilight Follows down the golden sun; Shadows lengthen on the pavement, Stalk like giants through the gloom, Wander past the dusty casement, Creep around the fire-lit room; Draw the curtain, close the shutters, Place the slippers by the fire-Though the rude winds loudly mutter, What care we for wind-sprite's ire

What care we for outward seeming, Fickle fortune's frown or smile. If around us love is beaming? Love can human ills beguile. 'Neath the cottage roof and palace, From the peasant to the king, All are quaffing from life's chalice Bubbles that enchantment bring, Grates are glowing, music flowing Froin those lips we love the best-O! the joy, the bliss of knowing There are hearts on which to rest.

Hearts that throb with eager gladness-Hearts that echo to our own-With what care and haunting sadness Mingle ne'er in look or tone. Care may tread the balls of daylight. Sadness haunt the midnight hour ; But the weird and witching twilight Brings the glowing hearth-stone's dower Altar of our boliest feelings, Childhood's well-remembered shrine. Spirit yearnings, soul revealings, Wreaths immortal round thee twine.

#### Agriculture.

#### Regularity in Feeding Cattle.

Stephens, in his " Book of the Farm." gives the following illustration of the necessity of regularity and method of agricultural duties :-

that he performs the same operation at the Thus Hamun the king of the Ammonites same time every day. By paying strict at- served the ambassadors of David. lowed to hunger, they will not only lose ordered the Macedonians to be shaved. labouring men display great ingenuity in the want of regularity in the cattle-man; while the poor creature himself was constantly in a state of bustle and uneasiness. work by his own watch; and on implicitly upon the alter to be burned.

#### Salt for Animals.

would have done whatever he liked.

Professor Simonds, Veterinary Inspector in relation to the action of salt on the animal economy, that " it is exceedingly beneficial in moderate quantities, but prejudical take with advantage from an ounce and a half to two ounces of salt daily; but that an excess of it would render animals weak, stance, he said, was also well known as a upon the funeral pile to be consumed with vermifuge, destroying many kinds of worms the body.

#### Tree Planting.

We notice among the munificent bequests to the moderns. of Ethott Cressen, a legacy of \$5,000 to be employed in planting trees in Philadelphia. There is something touching in this gift the tree loving Philadelphian

which in a few years would be equal in value annually, to the potato crop, yet with but little labor beyond the harvesting. A fortnight's toil in the spring or autumn, in transplanting choice fruit-trees to the roadside, or tastefully grouping them on the lawn, will ultimately add more to the value of the place than twice the time employed in building or fencing. For their own comfort, for the sake of their descendants, for the taste and improvement of the country,

plant trees-let everybody plant trees. That bald, naked church, tasteless, tree ess! Who will have compasssion on the the worshippers, and surround it with trees? That district school-house, bare and unsightly; who will interest the boys in planting and protecting shrubs and trees that will make it an attractive and beautiful spo: ? Those vurdureless villages, with their houses thrust upon the street-who will distribute honey-suckle, and Virginia creepers and prairie roses, that they may be turned into civilized habitations?

There is a softening, humanizing influ ence in horticulture and tree-planting, that we could wish were more general. There is too much danger of the gross and sensual and selfish in our national character; and while our reliance must be on religious and educational influences to correct this tendency, we believe that good and only good would come of the love for trees and flowers, and the cultivation of both. It may be blessed in leading the heart up to the love of the Rose of Sharon and the garden of God .- American Messenger.

#### Miscellaneous.

beards.

In thus minutely detailing the duties of off entirely the extremity of their beards, the cattle-man, my object has been to show and to this day, they wear them on their you rather how the turnips and fodder should chin only. When they mourned, they cut be distributed relatively than obsolutely; off a part of their beard-sometimes the ges, which abound throughout the island do, sir, if a man told you to your very face, but whatever hour and initiate the cattle- whole was shared by way of insult, and to At six o'clock a. m. on the morning of the 'You lie'?"-What cud I do? Why I man finds, from experience, he can devote make a person ridiculous, half of his beard 3rd we commenced the ascent of the moun- wudn't knock him down, but i'd tell him to to each portion of his work you should see was cut off, with half of his hair and clothes. tain, and in two hours and a-half reached pruv it, 'Pruv, sir, pruv it,' I'd say. If h

tention to time the cattle will be ready for The, Romans did not begin to shave and expect their wonted meals at the ap- until they reached 20 or 21 years of pointed times, and will not complain until age, that day being a time of rejoicing: and above the grotto we reached the base of the they arrive. Complaints from his stock the hair thus first obtained was put in a silshould be distressing to every farmers ears, ver or gold box and dedicated to their guarfor he may be assured that they will not dian divinity. Until the time of Alexander, complain until they feel hunger, and if al- the Greeks wore beards, but that monarch

condition, but render themselves, by discon- | Shaving was not practised among the Rotent, less capable of acquiring it when the mans till the year of the city 450, and the food happens to be fully given. Wherever first barbers came from Sicily, and Pliny you hear lowings from cattle, you may says that not until then was it the custom safely conclude that matters are conducted to cut the hair or to shave. The Hebrews there in an irregular manner. The cattle- shaved the beard, hair and even the whole man's rule is a simple one and easily re- body. On the day of their consecration the membered, - Give food and fodder to cattle Lavites thus prepared themselves, and so at fixed times and dispense them in a fixed did the Lepers at their purification. When routine. I had a striking instance of the be in favour of their continuance on the prebad effects of irregular attention to cattle.

married a Jew she shaved her head.

Betains to the east, with the coast line of the be in favour of their continuance on the preEgean to the north, and of the African sea sent footing. Since then Mecklenburg-An old staid labourer was appointed to take fore married a jew she snaved her head. Beto the east, are perfect in variety and beauty. Schwerin has declared that she has no object
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to the east, are perfect in variety and beauty. ite able and shaved their heads, consecrating the hair to willing to undertake the task. He got his their guardian gods. In times of mourning Grandos (the Clauda of the Acts of the Apos-

tles,) in the African Sea. The hair was worn naturally long, by the arranging their work. Lowings were Jews, but the Priests had theirs cut every soon heard from the stock in all quarters, fortnight, while waiting at the temple, no next day our steamer in the harbour of Riboth in and out of dears, which intimated razors, but scissors being used. While thymuos, whence we took our farewell of has declared to the Danish Minister, with their pow continued, the Nazarites were ex- Crete, in which we all agreed, we had spent reference to the possibility of any vessels of pressly forbidden to touch their beards with To put an end to this disorderly state of things. I apportioned him his entire day's door of the tabernacle, and threw the hair

wants of every animal committed to his charge, but had abundant leisure to lend charge, but had abundant leisure to lend a hand to anything that required his tem
cu once a year, and is said to have weighed in Murray's Handbook for Greece (3rd 20) shekels or about 31 ounces. With edition, 1854. Englishmen in the Levant porary assistance. His old heart overflow-ell with gratitude when he found the way of making all his creatures happy, and his ged a principal share of their attention, nor were the Romans far behind them in this respect. All wore it long, with ornaments of gold, silver or pearls. The men, on the contrary, among the Greeks, Romans, and Jews were short hair, as is evident from their books, medals and, statuary. Indeed this to the Royal Agricultural Society, observes, the sexes. Does not this fact well illustrate the passaage of St. Paul, Cor. x. 11, 14, 15. The Apostle also forbids the Corinthian woin large ones." He thought horses might men to have their hair dishevelled when

tended influence of their divinities. Some of the ancients imagined that i debilitated and waft for exertion. Similar Some of the ancients imagined that no facts were applicable also to oxen, which person could die, until a lock of hair was accumulate flesh faster by the judicious use cut off, and the act was performed by the inof salt, than without it. He cited Arthur visible hand of death, or Iris, or some other Young, and Sir John Sinclair, to show that messenger of the Gods. This hair, it was salt had a tendency to prevent the rot in also fancied, consecrated the dying to the sheep! Prof. S. added as his own opinion, that sait, by its action on the liver, and They also were accustomed to hang the hair the supply of soda it yielded to the bile of the deceased, on the doors of their dwelled to a greater amount of nutriment lings before interment; and the bair of their being derived from the food. The sub- relatives was laid upon the corpse, or thrown

in the intestines of animals, and conferring Before the age of manbood, the Roman a healthy tone of action which prevented youth wore their hair in ringlets upon their their re-occurrence. Several members of shoulders, but when they put on the Togal the R A. Society, as Col. Challoner, and Virilis, they cut it short, and this was con-Mr. Fisher Hobbs, stated that their experi- secrated to Apollo who is always representence led them to agree with Prof. Simonds ed with flowing locks. In the Grecian in regard to the value of salt for animals .- States, slaves were forbidden to imitate the In reference to the mode of giving it, the freeman in the fashion of their hair, the forpractice of placing large lumps of rock salt mer always cut their hair in a peculiar manin fields or yards, where it was accessible ner, and this was no longer retained when to the stock, was mentioned with approba- they produced their freedom. Among the tion. This practice is now adopted by Lacedemonians' boys were not allowed to many farmers in this country, and after se- wear their hair, but when grown up they

it assists the digestion, and promotes health and even gold dust was at times employed as a powder. Whether these ladies ever built up their head dresses so high, as some I rather imagine the victory would be due G. D. P. New York, Decr. 1855.

There is something touching in this gift—
It is fragrant of good taste and friendly feeling. It seems to express gratitude for the comforting shade of some old tree under which the weary philanthropist had meditated his schemes of usefulness; and of considerate interest for the health and pleasure of future generations, who are to people the city of his birth. And when monuments

There is something touching in this gift—

It is fragrant of good taste and friendly feeling. It seems to express gratitude for the 8th, states that the Egyptian something to the wayside, by uttered word only three holes, and its length hardly exceeding that of a finger; yet upon this barry barrous instrument he has performed at the San Carlos and La Scala, and the Neapolitan and other papers affirms that the blind musician draws sounds as dulcet as those of the sweetest fluie, and that his execution which he is a member, shall be reation of which be is a member, shall be leading to the variation of the wayside, by uttered word only three holes, and its length hardly excellent the variation only three holes, and its length hardly excellent the variation only three holes, and its length hardly excellent the seminary or by the wayside, by uttered word only three holes, and its length hardly excellent the seminary or by the wayside, by uttered word only three holes, and its length hardly excellent the seminary or by the wayside, by uttered word only three holes, and its length hardly excellent the seminary or by the wayside, by uttered word only three holes, and its length hardly excellent the seminary or by the wayside, by uttered word only three holes, and its length hardly excellent the seminary or by the wayside, by uttered word only three holes, and its length hardly excellent the seminary or by the wayside, by uttered word only three holes, and its length hardly excellent the seminary or by the wayside, by uttered word only three holes, and its length hardly excellent the seminary or by the wayside, by uttered word only three holes, of future generations, who are to people the city of his birth. And when monuments dividuals were informed that they are free. city of his birth. And when monuments dividuals were informed that they are tree, eration of which wiser, purer, nobler, for his living among of marble and of bronze shall crumble, the All of them immediately left, and the wiser, purer, nobler, for his living among upon is still more marvellous. broad arms of the elm and the oak shall first result has been that paid servants have them, and prepare to carry forward the work stand out against the sky as the befitting become very exacting as regards wages - of which he was a humble instrument, to its The Sultan's Present to the Prench momento of the liberality and the last of The precipitation with which this measure far grandeur and lofter consummation ARMY.—The Ottoman Ambassador at Paris has been carried into effect will it is feared Fer above the conqueror of kingdoms, has notified to Prince Napoleon that the Every one should plaint trees. No object cause much suffering to those whom it is the destroyer of hosts by the sword and the Sultan, desirous of giving a proof of his grais more beautiful than a spreading elm, or professed to benefit, as from being thrown bayonet, is he whose tearless victories red-titude to the French army, offers to his Im-

# Ascent of Mount Ida, in Crete.

One of a party of three, who ascended neficent activity and enduring joy.—Horace LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIET 1. Mount Ida, thus recounts the exploit in a Greely. letter to the Times :-

functionary was of the party, the Turkish be more picturesque than the appearance ing of his riches." which our cavalcade presented as it wound | Motion of Insects' Wings .- The buz-

A Chapter on Beards and Hair, phrase, we "lay" for three nights; to say we "slept" would be less correct, for all times per second. The pitch of the note Very great attention in our day is paid to Eastern travellers know that certain insect produced by this insect in the act of flying the beard, but nothing has been more chan- visitors in all the villages insure too often is, therefore, more than two octaves above ging in the different ages of our world than what Milton calls "a sober certainty of wa- the highes: note of a seven octave planomens' views on this point. Some have cul- king bliss." The ingenuity of Monsieur forte.—Lardner's Handbook. tivated one part of it, some another. There G \_\_\_\_, Sir\_\_\_'s French cook, provided How to TREAT A CHALLENGE \_The are those who have tried to destroy it en- us daily with excellent fare, of which we late eccentric mathematician, Prof. Vince, tirely, others have almost idolized their partook under the branches of a huge ilex, of King's College, Cambridge, being once

Frank" before. forest of evergreen oaks. Half an hour expect the matter wud end." of the central cone of the mountain, which reminded me of that of Parnassus; and here we left our mules. The toilsome and ab-

lactory days of our lives.

The heat book on the island is Pashley's rable work, not so well known in England paying any. are sometimes tauntingly asked by Greeks if they expect to gain as much at the end of of Crete and Egypt.

#### Various Extracts.

JESUITISM AND INTELLECT.-Theodore Parker makes the following severe, but just remarks on the effects of Roman Cathoic training on the intellect :-

nough, but they strangle it.

branches close to the pole, and what be- only 2,941,668 f. comes of the tree? The pole remains thin, in our day will I think admit of a dispute. at your or my request? I think he will do no such thing.

THE TEACHER.-Not the warrior, then, nor the statesmen, nor yet the master-worker, as such, but the teacher in our day, leads

tions, but on the realms which he has dis-

letter to the Times:—

It will be interesting to many of your readers to learn that the ascent of the highest peak of Mount Ida, in Crete, was accomplished on the 3rd of last month—probably for the first time by any of our countrymen—by two English officers and myself, the rest of our large party having proceeded only so far as the grotto (about 5000 feet above the level of the sea,) in which according to the old legend, the infant Jupiter was concealed. On the 1st of October we set out from Rhithymnos, a seaport town, of about 6000 inhabitants, for Pistai, a mountain village on the lower slopes of Ida, and which we reached after a delightful ride of six hours. Our cavalcade was mounted on no less than 38 mules, for, as a high English. AN ALLEGORY .- An old miser being no less than 38 mules, for, as a high English rolling his stone?" 'No,' said Minos, "none of these; we must invent some severauthorities provided abundantly every facil- er punishment. Let him be sent back to ity, a guard of honour, &c. Nothing could the earth, to see the use his heirs are mak-

in single file along the valleys, over the hills | zing and humming noises produced by wingand through the woods of this beautiful is- ed insects are not, as might be supposed, voland, the gem of the Mediterranean, our cal sounds. They result from sonorous un-English shooting-jackets and wide-awakes, the riding-habits of the ladies (certainly the of their wings. This may be rendered evifirst Englishwomen who ever penetrated into dent by observing that the noise always the interior of Crete) mingled among and ceases when the insect alights on any obcontrasting with the bright dresses and flash- ject. The sirene has been ingeniously sping arms of our escort and of the Cretan plied for the purpose of ascertaining the nountainers who accompanied us on foot. rate at which the wings of such creatures On our arrival at Pistai we were lodged flap. The instrument being brought into in a number of burrow-like houses, built up unison with the sound produced by the inagainst the slope of the mountain, and which ect, indicates, as in the case of any others had been prepared for our reception by or- musical sound, the rate of vibration. In der of the Pacha. Here, in the old English this way it has been ascertained that the

surrounded by wondering groups of villa- engaged in a conversation with a gentleman The Jews were forbidden by Moses to cut gers, who had never, probably, seen a who advocated duelling, is said to have thrown his adversary completely hors de The first day of our abode on Ida was de- combat by the following characteristic revoted chiefly to shooting red-legged partrid- ply to his question, "But what could you "Jupiter's" Grotto So far the path is pas- cudn't, he'd be the liar, and there I shud sable for mules, and winds up under the hav him; but if he did prove that I'd lied precipitous cliffs and through a magnificent I must e'en pocket the affront, and there I

#### Notes & News.

rupt descent of this cone took us two hours THE SOUND DUES .- Only two States on foot before we reached the summit of the have, os yet, pronounced in favour of Denhighest of the three peaks in which it ter- mark's views, viz, Russia and Mecklenburg. minates, and which, as nearly as it can be On the part of the former it took place some ascertained, is 7674 feet above the sea. This time back, when Count Nesselrode stated point commands one of the most extensive, to the representative of Denmark at St. Pemost beautiful, and most interesting panora- tersburg that the Minister of Finance would mic views in the world. The whole of not be able to part with so large a sum as Crete was spread out like a map before our would be required to capitalise Russia's feet; the outlines of the White Mountains contributions hitherto made annually to the to the west, and those of the Dictman Moun- Sound dues, and that therefore Russia would tains to the east, with the coast line of the be in favour of their continuance on the pretion to offer to the continuance of the Sound Dues as at present constituted. This is easily accounted for by the interest Mecklehener has in the retention of the Elbert dues, which must be given up at once as some as the Sound dues have been done away as the Sound dues have been done away.

THE Subscriber having made an alteration in his Buscher having made an a After a rapid descent we reached our dues, which must be given up at once as quarters in the village at sunset, and the soon as the Sound dues have been done away some of the most charming and most satis- the United States passing the Sound or Belts without paying dues, that whenever that should take place no English Minister would Travels in Crete, a very learned and admi- be able any longer to submit to England's

CONCORDAT BETWEEN ROME AND PORTUGAL —Concordats would appear to be quite in vogue among the Roman Catholic second ra e Powers. Portugal has just concluded one of no mean importance. It is occasioned by the circumstances connected the war as they might have had before en- with the recent disorders in the religious Per "Eagle," from Liberpool, G B tering upon it, by the acquisition, namely, affairs of India; secretly enough it has been 24 Casks Rooting ZINC, managed, for it bears date as far back as May 16th. Nor is the secrecy unintelligible when the provisions come to be examined. It assigns jurisdiction to the Archpishop of Gos, in all Asia as far north as Nova Zembla, and as far south as Malacca. The recent schism at Goa is hereby terminated, the bull Multa præclaire is revoked, and the malcontent priests terribly punish-Look at the Catholics of the United ed. The Bishop of Macoa is to go to Rome States in comparison with the Protestants. and receive the pallium as Archbishop of In the whole of America there is not a sin- Goa, "Metropolitan and Primate of all the gle man born and bred a Catholic distin- Esst;" and it is thought expedient to inguished for anything but his devotion to the clude Bombay in his jurisdiction. Indeed, Catholic Church. I mean to say, there is all the Indian presidencies are now to have not a man in America, born and bred a Roman bishops. The Vicars-apostollic are Catholic, who has any distinction in science, withdrawn, and Portugal is pledged to "reiterature, politics, benevolence, or as pullosopher, naturalist, orator, or poet, amongst them. The Jesuits have been in existence three bay, are to take an oath of obedience to the hundred years; they have had their pick of King of Portugal, as well as to the Pope. the choicest intellect of all Europe—they And his Portuguese Majesty is to reward never take a common man when they know them by founding schools for them in all it; they subject every pupil to a severe or. their dioceses.—Literary Churchman.

deal intellectual and physical, as well as The London and Paris Exhibitions. moral, in order to ascertain whether he -The French newspapers publish a comhas the requisite stuff in him to make a parison t tween the principal results of the strong Jesuit of. They have a scheme of London Exhibition of 1851, and that of ducation, masterly in its way. But there Paris of the present year, which is not withhas not been a single great original man out interest. The principal feature in it is, roduced in the Company of the Jesuits that whilst the former was open only 165 rom 1545 to 1854. They absorb talent days, and the latter 198, the number of visitors to the former was 6,039,195, and to the Clipped oaks never grow large. Prune latter only 4,533,464; and that the receipts the roots of a tree with a spade, prune the at London were 12,625,509f, and at Paris

veral years' trial, is preferred to the former mode of giving sait periodically. When animals are only allowed to have salt once or twice a week, it is sometimes the case that they eat too much at once, but by having it constantly in their reach, they eat such quantities as their systems require, and such quantities as their systems require, and the same time form as the only soil for a man to grow in; the same time? The pole remains thin, and scant, and slender. Can a man be a conventional dwarf, and a natural giant at the same time? The shock of an earthquake which was lately felt in the Py-renees produced a strange effect in the commune of Generate, at the southern extrements as their systems require, and the same time? The shock of an earthquake which was lately felt in the Py-renees produced a strange effect in the commune of Generate, at the southern extrements as the same time? The shock of an earthquake which was lately felt in the Py-renees produced a strange effect in the commune of Generate, at the southern extrements as the same time? The shock o AN EARTHQUAKE.-The shock of an grows not. The great God provided the two flour mills erected in the village. A natural mode operation-do you suppose he very short time after the shock the rivulet will turn aside to mend or mar the universe ceased to flow, and the bed of it has since remained perfectly dry.

> The Italian journals have frequently described in terms of enthusiasm the performance of a blind Sardinian Shepherd, named Picco, on an instament they call the Tibia-Pastoral-to wit, a halfpenny whistle of the

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