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Where is Thy God?

BY JULIA GRAY. "They say daily unto me, Where is thy God?"-Ps. 42: "Where is thy God?" Beneath his smile The earth is clad in verdure bright, The sun declares him near by day, His presence makes the darkness light.

Before his breath the cedars bend; Which on Mount Leb'non proudly wave At his command deep calls to deep, Or hoarse-voiced tempests cease to rave.

"Where is thy God?" If he but speak, The desert blossoms like the rose, And where was once but parching sands, The coolly gushing water flows.

The wild beasts which the forests haunt. The mighty monster of the sea. Proclaim that God who made as well The bird which flits from tree to tree.

"Where is thy God?" His will alone

It is which gives frail mortals breath; His guiding hand sustains through life, And through the shadowy vale of death. He places now the smiling babe

Within the mother's blissful arms, And now, the anguished mourner's heart His loving kindness sooths to rest. "Where is thy God?" 'Neath pillared dome

In hallowed temples he is found,

Or where the worshipper low kneels Upon the cold and naked ground, But not in temples made with hands. Does God, OUR FATHER, choose to dwell.

The meek, confiding, contrite heart Is the abode which pleases well.

AT THE WESLEYAN MISSIONARY ANNIVER-SARY MEETING, EXETER HALL.

for instance at Paganism, which is said to gloriously manifested in your Mission sta- sure it must have done on this large audience. home with him, and read them to his neighbe the religion of about five-eighths of the tions as well as among the Churches at Some of our standard-bearers are fainting, bors. The whole village was stirred to whole human race. Perhaps I may be just home, I mean the evidence of consciousness. but it is a glorious truth that the standards know more of the Scriptures, and of the tified in saying that, in one point of view, the foundation of paganism is good enough for the superstructure; that superstructure being reared upon a foundation which is one

of corruption and death. In one sense, its foundation is simply this, that man is a sinner; and throughout the whole Pagan cere- As a Missionary Society, we have been monial this is kept constantly in view. Its endeavouring to proclaim this Gospel among penances, and pilgrimages, and hosts of ex- the nations of the earth, and the man is not are the voice of its wailings. (Hear, hear.) what God is doing by means of other socie-One of its leading features is polytheism, ties. (Hear, hear.) When the learned and the natural religion of fallen man; for when excellent Mr. Bradburn was appointed to once he loses all regard for the true God, the Wakefield Circuit, the Vicar of Wakehe places his affections in the false, and his field-not Oliver Goldsmith's, rememberdeities will perpetually multiply and increase. (a laugh) expressed great anxiety to make The history of all heathen nations teaches his acquaintance; and very soon after the the plurality of gods. Greece alone had no Doctor's arrival in the town an opportunity intellects prostituted their genius and their Doctor was passing along the street, the pens in claiming divine homage for them. Vicar and some of his friends met him .provement upon that of the past. Indeed, was introduced to him. After a few words diseased limb in which the process of morti- dare say, said, "Mr. Bradburn, why puttest pyramids in the East, whose foundations into the parish to preach the Gospel. "Sir,"

But God has graciously helped me before to-day in scenes and circumstances of great to-day in scenes and circumstances of great difficulty and trial, and I intend for a few what God had there wrought.

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We know what master tail thy keep, when the missions; the come was a band of native brethren ago there was a band of native brethren and we could not forecast the mighty issues bave every confidence in the old vessel. We know what master tail thy keep to come from the working of thought of the prison doors to them that are opening of the prison doors to them that are opening of the prison doors to them that are opening of thought who would respond to the proportion of the prison doors to them that are opening of thought who would respond to the proportion when there are tens of thought there are tens of thought of the prison doors to them that one which we are met to be recalled!"

I know but little about Metropohtan Method and there wrought. A few years ago there was a band of native breiters and of the condent and there wrought. A few years ago there are tens of thought the was a band of native proportion in the country and the substitute of the condent and there wrought. A few years ago there was a band of native proportion when the condent and there wrought. A few years ago there was a band of native proportion when the country and the proportion when the condent and the proportion when the country and the country and the p fears, it is the one which we are met to bound." (Applause.) The fact is, that celebrate, and any man may well consider it an honour to take part in the proceedings principles, never gives up any of its claims, of a society which seeks to bless the world. never suffers any deterioration by admixture It may also well excite the confidence of a with impurity, and never allows any dallivouthful speaker, that he has no new prin- ance with sin; and yet there is no country ciples to advocate on an occasion like this, in the world which it does not seek to bless; but has rather to enforce and vindicate the no human being out of hell that it cannot truths which have been committed to us by save. (Loud applause.) And what, Sir, our fathers. We not only need nothing new, but we brand all innovation upon the spread of this and other no spicy breezes, but there were what was very steadily and quietly. Great moral demeanour which refuses to subject the spread of this way, a mob of Armenos are any win the sare and with the work in Ceylon had been going on that the work in Ceylon had been going on one ountenance sin, by the sare and with the spread of this way, a mob of Armenos of the spread of the spread

> A sneering it fidel once asked A peasant, if he knew, The strong commanding evidence To prove his Bible true. The terms of disputative art

ernal services tell its tale of woe, and these a good Methodist who does not rejoice in less than 30,000 deities, and her brightest was presented to him. One day, as the The Paganism of the present day is no im- The Vicar recognised the great man and it is rather the reverse; and of necessity it of friendly greeting, the Vicar, without the must grow worse instead of better. Like a slightest ill-feeling and rather facetiously, I fication has commenced, every moment but thou thy sickle into my standing corn?" rebrings it nearer its crisis. Or like the ferring, I presume, to his having ventured

were laid broad and firm, and whose tope in was the reply, "The reason is this, 'The The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers process of building began early in the his- are few." (Loud applause.) By the blesstory of nations, but the noblest, the proudest, ing of God, the great Society with which the most defiant work of man must become this Missionary institution is identified, has an effete thing. And so with Paganism; been at work more than a century. It found internal causes are precipitating its destruct the inhabitants of our own country generally tion. It is built for the most part of rotten- divided into two large classes, one under the ness, and the disease which it occasions no disinfecting process can prevent. But in addition to internal causes of decay, there are also external causes that are carrying are also external causes that are carrying are also external causes that are carrying and the disease which it occasions no disinfecting process can prevent. But in addition to internal causes that are carrying are also external causes that are carrying and the disease which it occasions no disinfecting process can prevent. But in addition to internal causes of decay, there are also external causes that are carrying and the disease which it occasions no distinguished a prayer meet. The Quakers have taught us a lesson which it would be well for us to teach our selves, and that is quietness. Not only is great strength wasted by excitement, but an analyse preaching the schools were melted to tears. When the streets, whist the children in distinguished to the schools were melted to tears. When the schools were melted to tears. The door was a cancer of the schools were melted to tears. When the schools were melted to tears which it would be well for us to teach our schools were melted to tears. When the schools were melted to tears which it would be well for us to teach our schools were melted to tears. 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He conversed with and church. Such was a brief statement of the in a beautiful peroration on the influence of through the keyhole. by the given is not church.

them. (Applause.) But what a contrast bemisphere has been pourtrayed by noble aggressive power. In families this is great-dry inside. He entertained them by telling was the erection of churches in the villages does the Gospel of our Lord present to all men who have stood upon every Continent, ly the case, for the meek manner has wrought them were it came from. He told them it by the people themselves. Mr. Mills, in these things! That which is pre-eminently and preached the Word under well night all the conversions which the little family was from a land where the Bible was, and concluding, spoke of the obstacles encounta spiritual thing must have the principle of every sky. It found the inhabitants of the senate knows,—the eloquent tongue none. that if they wanted India rubber cloaks ered, and narrated several instances of notice adaptation in it. It can move in every Southern isles in a state of perfect savage- A meek and quiet spirit, let my prayer be, when it rained, and other good things, they self-denial on the part of the natives, in their or severe word. He had a divine sympathy of the natives, in their or severe word. He had a divine sympathy of the natives, in their or severe word. He had a divine sympathy of the natives, in their or severe word. He had a divine sympathy of the natives, in their or severe word. direction. It can fill every space. It can ism, but now the moral aspect of those islands, give me, O God!-Episcopal Recorder. meet and satisfy every order of mind. It as well as their spicy richness, affords a fair can live in every atmosphere, and bloom representation of "Paradise Regained," and under every sky. (Loud applause.) But Tonga and the Friendly group are made this cannot be predicated of any of the systems to which I have adverted. Paganism, attractive pencillings of a lady's hand.—

American Board for Foreign Misters to which I have adverted. Paganism, for instance: it may be considered as adapt- (Applause.) It has done for southern Africa ed to one particular order of mind in the that which no human government ever did rican Board of Commissioners for Foreign world, while it is in direct antagonism to another order of mind. Mahomedanism ria, and Bechuana, all tell of its more than could not live at all in Greenland, and would soon die out even in New Zealand. It must soon die out even in New Zea soon die out even in New Zealand. It must have its own eastern climate, and its own South Africa without feeling grateful to Asiatic mind, or it ceases to exist. But the God for what he has enabled it to do. I Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Shep-Gospel to which we now refer has in it the cannot remember the names of them all, but hard of Bristol. The hymn was then sung principle of universal adaptation. (Applause.) Wesleyville, Farmerfield, Mount Coke, Bun-beginning "Shine mighty God, on Zion For instance, it goes to a native of our own country, and an Englishman, you know, has am-wood, Morley, and other stations suffialways two grand points about him. First, ciently indicate by their names the agency he is resolved to get as much money as he which has long been working there. (Loud of the India missions. This stated that 120 can; and secondly, he is resolved to keep it applause.) It has gone to the bushman in native preachers and teachers had lately asas long as he can. (Laughter.) Well, the Gospel goes to him, and so far meets his "ruling passion," as to tell him that he is "ruling passion," as to tell him that he is "ruling passion," as to tell him that he is "ruling passion," as to tell him that he is "ruling passion," as to tell him that he is "ruling passion," as to tell him that he is "wrath of man, which works the nort to be a soul at priceless worth and an intellect that Turkish a leather globe, put was threads across it to "aways were the woulds with sembled for examination. There were 5,000 officers when they travel, and British conmand translated him sembled for examination. There were 5,000 officers when they travel, and British conmand the lines of longitude, and daubs of to beaven. It has proved to the world and so the Hottentot himself, that the latter has were in the habit of exacting what they and pointed his scholars, with choking emonot to be "slothful in business," but at the a soul of priceless worth, and an intellect the present financial year had now expired, wanted without payment. Here he had an tion, to a dark land, covered with black wax, of his above feet to be the present financial year had now expired, wanted without payment. same time it exhorts him to be "fervent in but little inferior in strength and brilliancy and, though the accounts for the present interesting conversation with an old blind as inhabited by Pagans. There were exspirit, serving the Lord." (Hear, hear.) It to that of an angel. It has made the Caffre month were not made up, they had reason man, who was so pleased with the Christian pended now in India a million of dollars in of the good soldier of J. sus Christ. That goes to the Frenchman, devoted to pleasure, and offers him a happiness such as the world knows nothing of. It goes to the literary mind of Germany, and one gas and the literary mind of Germany, and one gas up to it stores with the sake of Christianity; and he who laughter than the country and one gas up to it stores. It is not by a rash and incording to the sake of Christianity; and he who laughter than the country and one gas up to it stores. mind of Germany, and opens up to it stores cipated slaves of Freetown. In the West last year up to the same period. They of knowledge, but all with the significant India Islands it has all the prestige of age, thanked God for this and took courage. It intimation that "in Christ are hid all the and conversion of hundreds and thousands was their expectation and hope that the outside, when they were waited upon by with two men and 60 guineas, saw before he to reclaim an erring brother. But neither, treasures of wisdom and knowledge." (Ap to do it honour. In the mighty struggle meeting would have been addressed by the plause.) It runs over the different countries which took place, some years ago, upon the Rev. Dr. Allen, of the Bombay missions, but of the European continent, adapting itself subject of negro slavery, it occupied no se- ill health had prevented him attending; and go and talk with them. He was so fatigued | Wm. Carey felt that he must go to India. to the different orders of mind of which the condary position, but was foremost in waganother brother of the Armenian mission, had (scarcely having had sleep for a fortnight)

He was denied a passage in an English vesthe who have the w continent is composed. It carries its glad ing war against that horrible institution who is bound to his pointhour by the issue at both ends and our set in the middle and our Speech of Rev. Gervase Smith,

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Speech of Rev. Gervase Smith was equally languaged. If the Rev. J. G. Bliss of the Mission, said he should confine his remarks to the Mission, said he should confine his remarks to the Mission, said he should confine his remarks to the religion, has all his difficulties met in the Gospel, which tells of a religion as old as the world itself, and discourses of a universal brotherhood with more than the world itself, and discourses of a universal brotherhood with more than the Board of Control had given orders while it has a universal brotherhood with more than the course of twenty years the missionaries. The field of their labors was 400 miles long, and 300 miles that tries of the church, with a timed it world in the course of twenty years the missionaries. The field of their labors was 400 miles long, and 300 miles that the Board of Control had given orders while in the course of twenty years the missionaries. The field of their labors was 400 miles long, and 300 miles that the Board of Control had given orders while it has a universal brother head with more anxious to the work of the Lord in the course of twenty years the missionaries. The field of their labors was 400 miles long, and other cities where God had done so much for the Armenians were anxious to that the Board of Control had given orders while it has a universal brother head with more anxious to the work of the Lord in the course of twenty years the missionaries. The field of their labors would cause a massacre of the dians to pray to the great Spirit through the church, with a tim the course of twenty years the missionaries. The field of their labors would cause a massacre of the dians to pray to the church, with a tim the course of twenty years the missionaries. The field of their labors would cause a massacre of the dians to pray to the great Spirit through the church, with a tim the course of twenty years the missionaries. The field of their labors would cause a massacre of the dians to pray to the church, with a tim the course of twenty years the missionaries. I rise, Sir, to offer a feeble support to this sal brotherhood with more than the eloquence adas it has a united sisterhood, whilst in the ed to take them far into the interior, on the sal brothernood with more than the eloquence of angels' tongues. (Applause.) It allures the responsibility of occupying time which the proor Jew by its magnificent prophecies, and shows how divinely and minutely those of Ararat, and 150 South-species to so many thousands. It am allows the responsibility of occupying time which is precious to so many thousands. It am allows the responsibility of occupying time which is precious to so many thousands. It am allows the first symptoms of disturbance and downwards forming a miles direct West of Ararat, and 150 South-species to so many thousands. It am allows the miles direct West of Ararat, and 150 South-species and downwards forming a miles direct West of Ararat, and 150 South-species and downwards forming a miles direct West of Ararat, and 150 South-species and downwards forming a miles direct West of Ararat, and 150 South-species and seasonable repringent and south the missionaries would be sent out of angels' tongues. (Applause.) It allures distinct the country on the first symptoms of disturbance and south the country on the first symptoms of disturbance and downwards forming a mounted to 500,000, to say nothing of the country on the first symptoms of Ararat, the table lands of Armetic the country on the first symptoms of disturbance and on that assurance, English wives and downwards forming a mounted to 500,000, to say nothing of the country on the first symptoms of Ararat, the table lands of Armetic the country on the first symptoms of disturbance and on that the missionaries would be sent out of adjoining States the once affiliated branches the country on the first symptoms of disturbance and the country on the first symptoms of the is precious to so many thousands. I am, moreover, unprepared for, and unpractised in addressing such an assemblage as this.

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Although the most on at nome, and in the very interest of the stations. Although the number of church members the cry came. It echoes from the slopes of and in six months, when it had changed, the grace, saved my so all. On the other hand.

don't go down with them. Some of our precious truths there contained. Much good, standard bearers are fainting, but never shall too, had been done by disputation. A young the standard fall. (Applause.) Just ano- man, who held the Christian doctrines, went ther thought and I sit down. It is, that we to a village 30 miles from Erzeroum to be and everywhere, the name and the sacrifice bankers there.

All hail the power of Jesu's name.

A Quiet Spirit—its Power.

From the Traveller.

pillar of the little Church at Cevass, another had sown the seed at the Albitera, on the Tigris, whilst a third labored in the field occupied by Messrs. Dunmore, and Clarke.

In a village 60 miles from the station, there was, they heard, a deal of interest in the results of Ceylon as three times the rize of Massachusets and as containing a million. the reading of the Scriptures. They were of Massachuseits, and as containing a million day, and revivals of religion such as occurred there is a natural diffice which makes puzz'ed to account for the fact, as no mis-Heaven's own method of saving men. The Gospel? The rising Ministry of Methodism tention of this meeting—(applause, and cries concealed in a house at Erzeroum. They better, the sea breezes of the ocean. They changes and movements in the world were tention of this meeting—(applause, and cries of books). Catholic religion was introduced into Ceylon always slow. The cactus was a beautiful ken in due sea on, how good it is "Catholic religion was introduced into Ceylon always slow. The cactus was a beautiful ken in due sea on, how good it is "Catholic religion was introduced into Ceylon always slow. The cactus was a beautiful ken in due sea on, how good it is "Catholic religion was introduced into Ceylon always slow. The cactus was a beautiful ken in due sea on, how good it is "Catholic religion was introduced into Ceylon always slow. The cactus was a beautiful ken in due sea on, how good it is "Catholic religion was introduced into Ceylon always slow." Gospel which saved our fathers, and which has been too well taught by the noble men of "Go on,")-I intend to "go on," until broke in, and finding a magazine of books saved ourselves, can save a world. There who are at its head to disregard any of the my time is up, but no longer. (A laugh.) threw them into the str et. A farmer in 1544 by the celebrated Francis Xavier, illustration. Hope almost died while we gently," yet faithfully: "be piciful—be courtied who are at its head to disregard any of the my time is up, but no longer. (A laugh.) is in it the principle of universal adaptation, evidences of Christianity; but there is one There is one subject adverted to in the rewhile, in all human systems, there is ever kind of evidence to which especial attention port which has thrown a very cha-tening inthe principle of decay. (Hear, hear.) Look has always been directed, an evidence most fluence over my own mind, as I am quite other evangelical books. He took them

> connect with our great enterprise, always teacher in a family of one of the richest of the Lord Jesus Christ. Oh, let us never He converted the whole family. The long as the Saviour is at the head of them. him to send one of the strongest men to (Hear, hear.) Let it not be forgotten that contend with the Protestants. A bishop as the world's sacrifice. He is the world's came, with everything in his favor, and High Priest, holding in one hand the censer agreed, unwillingly, to a public discussion, pertaining to his sacred office, whilst with which took place in the open air. The bishop

him, he pours them into his own large cenfor the purpose of preaching. It was made nim, ne pours them into his own large centror the purpose of preaching. It was made began to confess Christ in them. The so- and moved with laughter—his big heart, too all fours, like a cat, till he came to an open the universe he places it at the footstool of the triune God—

The men deliverse he places it at the footstool of the Tigris, where he had met obstacles, and conquering them,—visited at lingering between earth and heaven, poured to the South towards obstacles, and conquering them,—visited at lingering between earth and heaven, poured to the South towards obstacles, and conquering them,—visited at lingering between earth and heaven, poured to the South towards obstacles, and conquering them,—visited at lingering between earth and heaven, poured to the South towards obstacles, and conquering them,—visited at lingering between earth and heaven, poured to the South towards obstacles, and conquering them,—visited at lingering between earth and heaven, poured to the South towards obstacles, and conquering them,—visited at lingering between earth and heaven, poured to the South towards obstacles, and conquering them,—visited at lingering between earth and heaven, poured to the South towards obstacles, and conquering them,—visited at lingering between earth and heaven, poured to the South towards obstacles, and conquering them,—visited at lingering between earth and heaven, poured to the South towards obstacles, and conquering them,—visited at lingering between earth and heaven, poured to the South towards obstacles, and conquering them. Albitera, on the Tigris, where he had met obstacles, and condecting the with great opposition, and been stoned in times with showers of mercy, and at others out and bleeding for the church of God; but he was a thief, and had determined to rob the streets. This was not encouraging, but he felt it his duty to go, although he was

Turkish police agent.

can live in the world, because man has made plause.) This work of God in the Southern tians humility and peacefulness, also is his upon him, and which he showed them was the deep interest of the people of them.

should get the Bible and read it. That was zeal for the missionary work.

the opening wedge, and for two hours he Bishop Heber's missionary hymn was here. He was forbearing to the Lagrant, the of-

whilst the khavass, Mahometan though he was produced a thrilling effect.

with which it was enforced. of praise which are presented from the dif- ments, withdrew from the controversy; and to idolatry, and became sevenfold more bigot- purpose, patient of delay, it was confident Twilight sank down gradually over everyferent parts of the redeemed world. "All the good people, ignorant as they were, and ted than before. Their demolished temples of triumph, and it would hold on its way to thing. When the money, makey birds had thy works praise thee, O God!" Every under the power of priests, were heard to say were rebuilt, and the land swarmed with the the end. And that spirit had been baptised crept into their roosting places, the government of the land swarmed with the land swarmed wit beautiful formation, every mountain, every as they left the scene, "If the great bishop symbols of idolatry; they were literally in blood. Mr. Beadle then beautifully re-little bats glided forth from their hole in river, every glen, every land, every dew- from Constantinople cannot defend the docdrop, every music swell of the ocean bears trines of our church, they must be rotten to up towards the throne the traces of a God-the core; and as a result of that discussion, society found the island in 1805. In 1812 lential climes, and had passed to their remade world. "All thy works praise thee! a great number of the inhabitants had, as the Baptist mission commenced, and in 1811 ward. They would all, he said, remember the crept silently and in fear along the wall. And thy saints, they bless thee!" The heart of every redeemed sinner is a censer the whole of the speaker) had a desire to take the the wesleyan. In 1816, their own board by the Wesleyan b neart of every redeemed sinner is a censer redolent of joy, and as He gathers up those audience with him on an excursion which are everywhere a spirit of strong of Dr. Poor the news of her father's death. any men were out who would see him. small censers of praise which we offer to he made to distribute Bibles and tracts, and resistance to christianity, but children were. Those who had heard him here would re-

versed, and what was once its apex is now the border, and the canny Scotchman has one starts a series of ineffectual but noisy interested that they stayed till three o'clock Mr. Mills then proceeded to illustrate the separa e to the distant hills and valleys, to child was sitting up all av itself. Its are it, its base. It is dangerous to stand under its shadow. Its last universal tottering has its shadow. Its last universal tottering has been a stranger. It has a stranger of the difference of the little emissions a short distance in all din the morning, and would only go then on its shadow. Its last universal tottering has been a stranger. It has a stranger of the difference of the little emissions a short distance in all din the morning, and would only go then on condition that his native assistant should go own field of operations in the North of the condition that his native assistant should go own field of operations in the North of the condition that his native assistant should go own field of operations in the North of the condition that his native assistant should go own field of operations in the North of the condition that his native assistant should go own field of operations in the North of the condition that his native assistant should go own field of operations in the North of the condition that his native assistant should go own field of operations in the North of the condition that his native assistant should go own field of operations in the North of the condition that his native assistant should go own field of operations in the North of the condition that his native assistant should go own field of operations in the North of the condition that his native assistant should go own field of operations in the North of the condition that his native assistant should go own field of operations in the North of the condition that his native assistant should go own field of operations in the North of the condition that his native assistant should go own field of operations in the North of the condition that his native assistant should go own field of operations in the North of the condition that his native assistant should go own field of operations in the North of the condition that his native assistant should go own field of operations in the North of the condition that his native assistant should go own fi begun; and as soon as the world looks upon had personally been a stranger. It has one. And the reason of the difference is one on the roof, and talk with them till the morn- Island. They had a small district of about to the heights of Zion and the everlasting had been taught by its mother to do on the roof, and talk with them till the mornits fallen heaps it will be numbered with swept over the channel, and the cabins of worth study. In one case the barrel is of ing. The following day, the Sabbath, the 600 square miles, with a population of 250,- hills, to our Father's house and to the rate. The man was possible to the barrel is of ing. the things that were. So with regard to that great imposture, Mahomedanism. Its that great imposture, Mahomedanism. Its immorality is that which constitutes the immorality is that which constitutes the surest guarantee for its destruction. In addition to that, it is marked by excessive cruelty; and Mahomedanism cannot live, because man has made it. (Hear, hear.) So with Popery and all its superstitions and So with Popery and all its superstitions and some left up to the one is scattered by its shell, that of the one is scattered by its shell, that of the one is scattered by its shell, that of the one is scattered by its shell, that of the one is scattered by its shell, that of the other contracted. We should recoflect this many of us will spend in this place in Christ of the footsteps of the martyred Waldenses, and the valleys of Piedmont have echoed their voices, and Germany has heard their because man has made it. (Hear, hear.) So with Popery and all its superstitions and So with Popery and all its superstitions and superstition and superstition and superstition and superstition and superstition and superstition and on with ropery and all its superstitions and immoralities; it cannot live, it ing. (Applause.) So with the Neology of the German School, invading every sound sits calmly at the feet of Jesus. No longer of the khavass were they at all admitted.

They had received girls in them from the A hymn was then sung; and after nemotion to the inhabitants had sworn vengeance against the inhabitants had sworn vengeanc the German School, invading every sound, sits calmly at the feet of Jesus. At longer principle of Biblical interpretation, and, like a vampire, sucking the life-blood of Christianity away; Neology cannot live, for man has made it. (Loud applause.) So with has made it. (Southern Convinced with the church, who came to fidele of the Southern Convinced with the church, who came to mough to review your own conduct; to constitute the mough of the khavass were they at all admitted.

They were put into a room which had been of a deepty interesting while the world is rocking about, for it has a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about, for it has a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about, for it has a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about, for it has a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about, for it has a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about, for it has a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about, for it has a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about, for it has a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about, for it has a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about, for it has a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about, for it has a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about, for it has a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about, for it has a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about, for it has a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about, for it has a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about, for it has a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about a great deal to six in peace while the world is rocking about a great deal to six in peace while the world

people brought the best things that they had only in 1805 that Sir Sydney Smith, in the did he lay bare the Pharises mark of respect,—one which he was accus- England, whom he called "a consecrated tion," Holiness to the Lart," over the detomed to pay the bishop of the province on cobbler," thinking that with 60 guineas he filed altars! his visits. The same day they passed a might do something for the conversion of 60 | Nor was it different with his own disci-Khoord village, and came to one opposite to where they had spent the Sabbath.

He found it necessary to tell the people at the outset that they were ready to sometimes for the conversion of 60 ples. With what they were ready to sometimes for the conversion of 60 ples. With what they were ready to sometimes for the conversion of 60 ples. With what they were ready to sometimes for the people at languages. He first preached for £20 a pressive word (Mort because of Sabbath).

pillar of the little Church at Cevass, another there that night who would respond to the like to utter. It was, that there is a piety coward. sionary or colporteur had ever been there. auxuriant island, abounding in spices and all on heathen ground. His brother had said proof, remember much may be done to 1.3better, the sea breezes of the ocean. The changes and movements in the world were holy allusion or ribald jest. " A world spoand while the island remained in the hands were waiting for the expanding flower .- teous:" yet " quit you like men; be strong the number was now diminished, there were opened its petuls to gladden every eye. So still many differing in their forms of worship but little from the heathen, and in morals far tually born again when old; and so it was and therefore all the people were gone from

suppressed idolatry by law-they conferred movement and its work; but the time came; was either seen or heard there. The drawoffices only upon members of the church, and God would cut short his work in well usually so noisy in the evening, when and laid heavy taxes upon the people for the righteousness. He would set fire to those the girls come to fetch water, was quite desupport of the church and missionaries .- magazines storing up all over Heathendom. serted. The great finden tree beneath which Under this regiment of law, a million were The real true spirit of missions, too, had the peasant lads sit in an evening and sing, our Missionary operations prosper only so patriarch of the Armenian nation, asking enrolled as members in the Protestant been kindled in this country,—not romance. was also deserted. There was only now church, but their hearts still rested upon not enthusiasm, but a feeling which lies deep and then a little solitary bird singling among their idols, and christianity was made a stench in their nostrils from the injustice sions, as it lives now in this country, as it is tree, the great play-place of the vellage different tree, the great play-place of the vellage different trees. felt in the great throbbing pulse of Chris- dren, were deserted; you only as a few When the Island came into the hands of tian faith, is a spirit borne from on high, ants who had over-tayed their time at work, the English, in 1798, the people went back It would bide no obstacle. It was calm of harrying home as fast as they could.

> not allowed to proceed without a khavass, or they had now, connected with five missionary hung upon his lips, who were bowed in the stations, 35 missionaries, 20 ordained native jungle and bungalow by the calamity, and found himself in an empty room; and close turkish police agent.
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> The native brethren beld a prayer meetstations, 35 missionaries, 20 ordained native jungle and bungalow by the calamity, and to this room was a chamber. The door west in the streets, whilst the children in

regard to the Socialism of our times, the fields of the Southern Continent, Australia, quality by which he can disarm the world, do to him if he could meet him alone on the listen. Twice as many came now as when demn it where you detect a substitute and the could meet him alone on the listen. Twice as many came now as when demn it where you detect a substitute and the could meet him alone on the listen. regard to the Socialism of our times, the socialism of the socialism of our times, the socialism of times, the socialism of the socialism of times, the social times, the social times, the social tim and Secularism, with its two-fold sceptical dogma; neither Socialism nor Secularism though filial position themselves. (Ap-

Fidelity in Rebuke.

preached Christ to 50 of the inhabitants, sung, the whole audience joining in it, which aging to the weak tender to the present, was telling the people outside that they were good men, and that the Bible was the true Bible. Before he left the village, the good ria, was next introduced. He said it was own wrongs, with what bearing inverses people brought the best things the tell for the said it was own wrongs, with what bearing inverses

The Thief and the Child.

below them. The Protestant religion was introduced in 1658 by the Dutch, when they

There was a great time to wait, for God and make purchases. In the village, when the village to the town, to be merry there, took the island from the Portuguese. They took time-a great time to wait for the evening came it was quite silent. No one

Exeter Hall.

Exeter Hall is unquestionably one of the and frequently twice a day, is this spacious tion .- Corr. Western Chn. Adot. edifice crowded with intelligent and influential audiences, met to hear the year's report of the societies to which they respectively belong, and listen to the advice and stimulating appeals of the eminent speakers who are usually engaged on these occasions. The building itself, viewed from the street, has no particular architectural pretensions; indeed, the frontage is very narrow, owing to the enormous price of front ground in that locality. But having passed the spacious doors, and ascended a noble flight of forty or fifty stone there, and it possesses numbered places for ber of mere vocalists it is clear that on the occasion of a public meeting the platform itself will hold a thousand persons. It is somewhat in the form of an amphitheatre with rows of seats, forming segments of circles, rising behind one another, almost to the lofty ceiling. A small portion is usually reserved for ladies; and it is no uncommon sight to see this platform crowded with ministers and men of influence in every department of

tries.

Having viewed the platform—from which he will find it difficult, if it is well filled, to turn away his eyes, for no where else can such rows of noble, intelligent, benevolent human countenances be seen side by sidethe spectator next views the body of the hall -an ample space, gradually sloping upward toward the far end, furnished with railed forms placed as closely as convenience will at all allow, and crowded with some three thousand persons more, who not only occupy all the seats, but force themselves into every corner, where there is an inch of standing room. And at the end of the building, opposite to the platform, is a gallery-so dis ant that it is impossible to recognize from the platform persons sitting there, unless on the 20th February, 1855, Mr. Solomon they have some conspicuous article of dress; this gallery will seat about a thousand more. Nothing can be more impressive than such a gathering; especially when, as often octirely of the more active and influential mem- with the Methodist Society. bers of Christian Churches, here gathered, A short time previous to the sudden other in this District as Ministers of Christ.

this we can speak from experience. tinctness. This is beautifully proved by Dr. others which have no hope." Cumming and by Baptist Noel. When Dr. Cumming speaks in Exeter Hall, he stands utmost ease, begins his address without any unnatural elevation of voiceindeed, in quite a conversational key. An unpracticed speaker sitting near him, and not sound louder than if he were talking in a parlor, remarked that it was impossible for a third of the people to hear. And probably if that speaker had spoken as gently, not a third of the people would have heard. The secret lies in the peculiar distinctness of his utterance. By diligent practice he has trained his vocal organs to give to every vowel and every consonant its just sound without the slightest effort; so that with the most perfect ease to himself he can make himself audible in every corner of the building.

The distinguishing feature of first-rate English speakers is ease, not vehemence .-There are, indeed, a few examples of the latter manner among our most eminent men -such as Hugh Stowell, of Manchester. and the late Dr. Beaumont, who spoke till the perspiration not only dropped, but, through the violent motion of his head. Rew from his face, and besprinkled his hearers at several feet distance. Yet his power at times was wonderful. We have seen him in Exeter Hall, when the people, fairly wearied with a long meeting, were rushing toward the doors by hundreds at the close of a dry speech, arrest them by his first sentence, and keep them standing in the very position in which his first accents found them, till the close of his remarks. But such men are the exception, and not the rule. As a rule, vehement and brawling speakers are always put in the second or third class; the first-class men stand with marvelous ease and quiet self-possession, while the listeners are riveted to the spot in deepest silence, except at the end of some cogent argument or beautiful illustration, when they give vent to their feeling in a burst of applause-clapping hands, and stamping with their feet-such a burst sometimes as would thoroughly unnerve any but

a veteran in the oratorical art. Another feature in the oratory of these first-rate men-such as Cumming, M'Neile, Noel, the late Dr. Newton, James, and placed lubouring with a most constitution in which she was are due to the said Rev. Wm. Temple, and are others-is simplicity. Extravagant expressions, bold, defiant brawling, inflated pompous language, theatrical gestures and tones -these things find no favor with the superior audiences who generally attend these however was her unwavering Friend and the great gatherings, stronger was her faith in God; and when the his reception, the averted countenances of messenger of death arrived she was fully prehis hearers, soon convince him that he is pared, -no doubt, no fear, no murmuring the out of place. Simplicity of manner and ex- soul calm, happy and full of holy anticipation. pression usually accompanies the deepest thought and the greatest learning. Deep rivers run quietly; shallow brooks rush

meeting, even in Exeter Hall, is successful. Not unfrequently a man gets up, who in a lar sentiment, Any one who wants to see what the British lion is made of would do well to be present on one of these latter oc-

The anniversary of the Weslevan Missionary Society was the first of these great gatherings, and was held last Monday .cheering beyond the expectation of every one. There is an increase in every depart- large family to mourn this painful bereavment of income except legacies; the debt of ment.

the Society has had to pass. We thank God, and take courage. Several of the other great societies have this year to report diminish-"lions" of the great metropolis, especially ed incomes, which, considering all things, in the month of May, when most of the re- can be no cause of surprise; but it is the ligious and charitable societies of England more cheering, and, indeed, wonderful, that hold their annual meetings. Day after day, our own should be in so flourishing a condi-

[FOR THE PROVNCIAL WESLEYAN.] Obituary Notices.

Died, at North East Harbour, Shelburne. on the 23rd December, 1854, in the 17th year of her age, MARGARET N., daughter of George and Rosanna Greenwood.

A pleasing characteristic of the deceased, was a desire for that knowledge which cometh down from above, evinced in her fondness for the means of grace. She diligently through folding doors, to the central seats of studied the Scriptures of truth, and was a delighted attendant upon the Sabbath school; ous object is the platform! It is used as an sacred concerts are held enjoyed by her, as during much of the time the school in the vicinity of her residence was not sustained in existence. The public means of grace in the locality in which she

Early in June of the past year, it was

exercise that faith which bringeth salvation the approach of the messenger was then no longer fraught with terror, and peacefully her spirit passed away from earth. Her mortal remains were consigned to

the tomb on the 26th, and the occasion improved by the Rev. Mr. Jost, in a sermon on Eccles. xii, 7. Shelburne, June 19, 1855.

Died, at North East Harbour, Shelburne,

Smith, in the 80th year of his age. Mr. S. was brought to God under the ministry of the Rev. John Pope, and for about 30 years had been a consistent mem-

illness, which terminated in death, he had The demand which such a congregation expressed his desire to go hence—on the of their connexion with their beloved Chairman. The demand which such a congregation makes upon the speaker is not trifling. Of next (Monday) morning, at about 7 o'clock, the Rev. Richard Knight, who for eight years he was seized with a fit, and expired in have stood before such an audience as has about twenty-four hours; and though he just been described, crowding every inch of was unable to communicate anything to his space throughout the vast building. It requires good vocat powers, Yet every practiced speaker knows, or ought to know, that it is not loudness which is required, but dis. behind him, forbids them to "sorrow"—" as proper, for the last time—assuring him that the Shelburne, June 19, 1855.

RECENT DEATHS IN BRIDGETOWN CIRCUIT. MR. EDITOR, - According to a long estapreach a sermon in connection with every futhree years one every third week. Lately among us some of our aged, pious and influential members, who have long borne the burden and heat of the day; but have now finished their course, and entered into rest.

The first we shall notice is MR. EAGLESON on the North Mountain, who was a native of reland, and was in his early days converted o God, and joined the Methodist Society highly valuing his privileges, and carefully preserving the fickets he had received from he first race of Wesleyan Ministers to the day of his death. He emigrated to this country number of years ago, and has ever been justly and generally respected, acknowledging his God and uniformly looking forward to his future and eternal rest. He died in peace in the 95th year of his age, leaving nis descendants to follow him, as he followed

Christ, until all shall land safe in Heaven. A few days after this event we were called to inter the remains of our aged and much esteemed sister, Mrs. WILLETT, well known inany, and especially to the Wesleyan Ministers, who invariably found a place in her affections, in her prayers and in her hospitality. This good woman lived a Christian life, maintained an unblemished character, was resigned to the Providence of God. enjoyed the comforts of religion and died, resting on the merits of Christ for eternal grand daughter, Miss Priestly (who attended her to the last with a praise-worthy inte-

memory is blessed. The next was Mrs. JAMES CHESLEY. through the instrumentality of some of the that he may be long spared to "the Church"placed, labouring with a weak constitution, hereby presented unto him. lomestic troubles and many buffetings from the enemy, which sometimes brought upon her mind depression of spirits. The Lord Occasionally such a nearer she approached her journey's end, the

life. The day following we committed to the silent tomb the remains of MRS. DAVID MIL-Not every speaker, however, or every BERRY. Mrs. M. was a person of undoubted duct, great patience and entire acquiesence quarter of an hour is tedious, in half an in the will of God. For a long time our sishour is voted a bore, and before an hour's ter suffered severe bodily affliction; for the last three years she had to spend her nights man who can not be heard, persists in speak. in a chair. Yet there was no sentence of ing; and now and then, though not often, a complaint dropped from her lips, she was speaker advances some heterodox or unpoputed patiently for the hour of her release, and when the summons arrived, which was in the 51st year of her age, she rejoiced in the prospect of eternal glory, leaving a disconsotheir loss. The next was MR. ABNER TROOP, in Granville, who after a short and The financial position of the Society is severe affliction, departed this life, in the 70th year of his age, leaving a wife and

the Society is reduced by nearly £4,000. Mr. T. has long been known and deservthere is a large increase in the number of edly respected in this community, for his mission converts; the cause in Australia has integrity, his piety and christian deportment. now not only become self supporting, but For a number of years he has been an acthe friends there have taken upon themselves credited member of the Wesleyan Church, the whole future expense of the missions if and its Ministers have invariably found a large and nighty respectable audience. At the had been educated by the description of the empire even to close of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation delikely, at no distant day, to be as well procless of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation delikely, at no distant day, to be as well procless of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation delikely, at no distant day, to be as well procless of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation delikely, at no distant day, to be as well procless of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation delikely, at no distant day, to be as well procless of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation delikely. New Zealand and in the isles of the Pacific; and its Ministers have invariably found a list measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting, a collection was taken up to look at this measure as an act of spoilation deliance of the meeting and all this blessing and success, surpassing kind and affectionate family. Deep and reputation it has hisherto enjoyed—that they vent the Russians from feeding a large army in former years, notwithstanding the pressure general are the sympathies extended to the bail with unfeigned pleasure the successful reof the times, the increase of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation, the gloom of the war, the same of taxation of the gloom of the war, the same of taxation of the gloom of the war, the same of taxation of the gloom of the war, the same of taxation of the gloom of the gloom of the war, the same of taxation of the gloom of the gloom of the war, the same of taxation of the gloom of th

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pardoning mercy, let not those who are richly favoured with means of grace she limit being 'Christianity in earnest,' its genius, as lain, the Rev. Ephraim Evans, D.D., have been in the field." rarely, or never enjoyed, presume on the the essential spirit of our heavenly religion, is attended with so much success; and pray that While the triumphs with which it has pleased by occasional clouds and showers that made the is our ally, and has our heavenly religion, is mercy of Him who saith—" Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of members, and of each with the other, is that of members, and of each with the other, is t Early in June of the past year, it was evident her health was declining—disease evident her health was declining—disease effort put forth as refreshing as the showers to alike for the pale scowl of the priest and the dark el kingdom, and from many foreign counof death, while as yet there was no conof death, while as yet there was no conof death, while as yet there was no confidence imparted in which the spirit could of those who are by this happy tie kuit together

5. That the members of this Meeting are also gratified to learn that Miss Adams, the talalso gratified to learn that Miss Adams, the talfind calmness in expectation of the coming in the Lord. With the conviction, then, that sincere attachment which it professes and havprevious to her death, she was enabled to ing in our hearts the pleasing persuasion that he will continue to derive signal advantages from

> District Committee to their Chairman, the Rev. | cial state of the establishment is very encourag-R. Knight, at their recent Annual Meeting. REV. AND DEAR SIR,—The Brethren of the which has resulted from the Institution of Scho-New Brunswick District Committee, now closing larships, and from the other "ways and means" their last session under the present organization, which they devised and adopted to obtain pecuwith the prospect before them of never meeting niary support. together again under the same circumstances as those in which they have so often met, cannot

allow their present Meeting to close without offering their devout thanksgivings to Almighty a gathering; especially when, as often occurs, the audience is composed almost encharacterized their spiritual connexion with each Nor can they look back upon the past history has presided with ability over their Annual

Meetings, without yielding to the desire to offer to him, as Christian Brethren, a small tribute of solution, yet the evidence of he ving walked their affectionate regard in thus addressing him assidnous care and attention which he has ever them from time to time, are permanently engraven on their memory; while they do feel that it blished custom in this Circuit, I have to which prompt this tribute, that a gradually increasing scale of spiritual and financial prosperity has been vouchsafed to this District during his Providence has been pleased to take from administration—leaving every department of the

WILLIAM TEMPLE, Secretary.

resting on the merits of Christ for eternal sive D strict—and whereas we are now upon the life, in the 85th year of her age, leaving her sive D strict—and whereas we are now upon the British companions in arms, and celebrated with dresses delivered. These new channels of altogether discontinue that relation, this Meeting of our gracious Queen." rest) and a large number of family connec- cannot contemplate such an event without signitions to mourn the loss of one whose very fying their appreciation of his official capabilities, and offering their special prayers to Almighty God that every spiritual and domestic blessing prought to the knowledge of the truth may be vouchsafed to him and to his familyfirst Methodist Missionaries who visited these that his future ministrations may be abundantly parts of Nova Scotia. Since that period she successful-and further it is hereby an animously has had to contend with many difficulties, resolved. That the cordial thanks of this Meeting

2. Whereas the faithful services which the Rev. Humphrey Pickard, A M., has rendered to years as their Financial Secretary, demand, under the prospective circumstances of the Districts in these Eastern Provinces being shortly to be erected into a Conference, some more than ordinary acknowledgment of their value-Resolved. therefore, That the special acknowledgments of faithful services, are due to him by the Brethren | Eupatoria. of the New Brunswick District Committee, in their last Meeting-and hereby the cordial and

District Auxiliary Missionary Society. 4. Resolved, That appreciating the valuable services of the Rev. Chas. Churchill, our Journal ry to the better information of Herodotus, it had Secretary, the thanks of this District Committee opened on the north into the ocean or the White be presented to him for the readiness and punc- Sea, there would not be a league of salt water late husband and large family to deplore tuality with which he has performed his duties on the globe where one of our enemy's ships of RESOLUTIONS BEARING ON THE WESLEYAN

ACADEMY, SACKVILLE. Whereas the respective officers of this Institution have laid before the District Committee luminous and satisfactory statements of the character, condition, and progress of both Branches during the past year-it was resolved unanim-

know by such competent testimony; that the

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the following address is the true offspring of the peat that it affords us great gratification to give her attainments,

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Address presented by the Members of the N. B. find from the Treasurer's Report that the finaning, and embrace this opportunity to congratulate the Board of Trustees upon the success

Extracted from the Minutes.

W. TEMPLE.

The War.

It is impossible to regard with other than feelings of profound satisfaction, the renewed vigor in the field, and the increased resolution in the cabinet of which the most recent accounts from England and the Crimea assure us. Victory, who though she has never deserted the banners of Britain and France, may at times have hovered aloft in bewildering incertitude, has reunited herself to our cause, and crowned with various and valid successes the allied arms. The battles of France. In another place we give the remarks manifested in the discharge of his official duties, of the Times on these sanguinary engagements, and the general character of his intercourse with while here we introduce the following brief statement from the columns of the Watchman:

They beg thus to address you, dear sir, on the the fortifications of Sebastopol on the west,) the slain is nearly half a million, so that during this eve of the formation of a new Conference—i. e., Russians had formed the place of arms which war, on an average, the lives of 1,000 of our of the Eastern Wesleyan Church of British America, assuring you that whatever may be the re- The importance of this point both to the besiegers sult of the new arrangement—sundering former and the garrison, is ascribed to the fact that it ties, and forming new connections—our prayers flanked the French advance towards the Quaranand best wishes for your personal, domestic, and time Battery. Accordingly, it was defended by ministerial prosperity will attend you through all the troops that the Governor of Sebastopol all your future life; and trusting that the end of could spare from other quarters. The contest on it may be very far distant, we take our leave of the Tuesday night, desperate as it was, and fearyou with feelings of sincere affection and esteem. ful as was the loss on both sides, was not decisive. Signed on behalf and by the wish of the Prince Gortschakoff's despatch disingenuously intimates that he drove back the French, which is untile, since they forced and retained half of been for reasons referring exclusively to Not less gratifying is the office which we per- the works; but he owns that his loss in the first myself which caused this delay until the late form in becoming the medium of communicating encounter was two Thousand five hundred men, to the Wesl-yans of these Provinces the action a disaster comparable to the slaughter of a deof the New Brunswick District in the following teated army. On Wednesday night the Russians, resolutions extracted from the Minutes, and by dispirited by the carnage of the previous combat, request of the Meeting forwarded to us for pub made a feebler resistance, and all the works were profitable. left in the occupation of the assailants. The enemy suffered terribly. In these two night the Mission House could well accommodate 1. Whereas our venerable and beloved Bro- attacks more than twelve hundred of our gallant and consequently after a most excellent tea ther, the Rev. Wm. Temple, has for many years Allies perished, and between five and six thou provided by the visitors, we adjourned to the officially and faithfully performed the arduous sand Russians. On Thursday morning the Chapel, where religious exercises were atand important duties of Secretar, of this exten! French received the congratulations of their tended to, and a number of admirable ad-

> On the capture of Kertch by the troops under him and his flock more closely together in Lieut. General Sir George Brown, effected with the bonds of christian charity. Never shall so much celerity and ease, we may dwell with I forget the happy countenances there depictsincere gratification, destined as it obviously ed-the devotional feelings manifested, the is to exert a most salutary influence upon the clear and lucid manner in which the differcampaign. Recurring to our English contempo- ent speakers spoke of the Spirit and object

terrupt the maritime communication between Ruesia and her forts on the Asiatic coast of the Euxine, and at the same time debar her from one line of road—a sort of natural causewaysbetween but little short of £30, which a Minister with this District Committee during a long series of the Putrid Sea and the Sea of Azov-along a large family knows how to estimate, and for which supplies have been sent to her troops. If which the writer now returns his warmest our armed steamers can pass from the Sea thanks; and yet this large amount was of encouraging the indolence and inutility of tention of historians and philosophers. Of late of Azov, through the Strait of Genitchi, into the nothing in comparison to the pure, ardent many thousands of persons who might be much art has added much to its power. Steam has Putrid Sea, Prince Gortschakoff will only have and heavenly atmosphere in which every more properly employed, both for their own and given it feet fleeter than wings. the road by Perekop left him for communications individual seemed to breathe. The languithe public advantage, has been severely felt. The "The attention of scientific men is now being with the interior of the empire, and this line will age of one was evidently the sentiment of Inus she closed her eyes at last, and entered into rest, in the 70th year of her mental their obligations to him for his tried ability and be threatened as soon as Omer Pacha moves from all. "It is good to be here." The kindness desired the suppression of these ecclesiastic foundary, of the United States, a large army of

pedition, the Czar has lost another Sea. True, piety, upassuming manners, exemplary con- affectionate thanks of this Meeting are presented it is only the old Maotus Palus, but the shallow waters of this gloomy lake, which geographers formerly called the" Dead Sea of Scythia," were thanks of this Meeting be presented to the Rev. almost the last over which his flag could float-Robert Cooney, A. M., for the able and faithful At this moment there is on the map of the world services rendered by him as Secretary of our only one Sea navigable by a Russian fleet or society in our Father's House above. flotilla; and if the Caspian were not land locked. -if, as some of the ancients maintained, contrawar could sail with security. A frigate or a privateer still gets out now and then from Petropaulovski; but if we may credit the last advices from

low the deceased as he followed Christ, until all arrive safe in the kingdom of God in fury in St. John and its vicinity during the past population, and it was by communication with Esq.,—and on the south, the neat and comforta-2. That the general deportment of the students the inexhaustible granaries of the Sea of Azov the inexhaustible granaries of the Sea of Azov the buildings and valuable property of Mr. James he would, to all appearance, have been z. Institute general deportment of the students of the consequences of his the Institution for the discipline they have maincircumstance may serve to account in part for the tained, and the affectionate vigilance they have fact that the Russians have apparently not atexercised—and rejoice to perceive in the religience they have removed to throw very large reinforcements into. It reminded us of "a pillar of mercy established was, that the King, who had no idea of making a exercised—and rejoice to perceive in the rengious influence already produced upon the minds the Crimea. The strength of the army must be in the valley of peace, where the Lord bath com-

> which forms so prominent a feature in the eduting them. When people talked loosely of Rusaisle, their heads tinged with the honors of age,
> Bill for the Suppression of the Convers. Las: cational course has not been in vain.
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> their into the Crimea, we contented ourselves with religious and the lesson and daughters followed them, and all kneeled together on entering, and the lesson the measure has received the assent of the Sardiapproval of the manner in which the excellent plying that it is easier to find the men than the sunk deep in our heart, as if the finger of God nian Chambers, and that the gratidization of the Officers of the Institution have performed their food necessary to their subsistence. We now had written it there—and we could not but re- people knew no bounds. respective duties; and do hereby assure them of venture to assert that it is easier for the allied flect how wise it is for those who would leave a Whatever destiny may be reserved for Sada-

printer the last of the copy prepared for the over the literary and scientific department with present week, we are favoured with a communigreat zeal and efficiency, so that his labours unstruments and music-stands, occupy four or struments are struments and music-stands are struments are struments. tion on Divine things was scarcely at all and children's children may look upon it as con- it cannot be wise, then, to maintain within her and children's children may look upon it as con- it cannot be wise, then, to maintain within her afforded, especially to a young person; but who can tell how those sacred truths she had append, and we cheerfully withdraw whatever who can tell how those sacred truths she had append, and we cheerfully withdraw whatever contributed to procure for the Academy the might become nervous for the safety of either of secreted to them by the blessings they have rewho can tell how those sacred truths she had learned were pondered in her heart. And if to her in her last hours, God extended his if to her in her last hours, God extended his last documents may have a conspicuous to remove, in order learned were pondered in her heart. And if the two our-lying detachments, were it not that ceived in answer to the prayers and tears of those which will turn their arms against the Governments of the last accounts who dedicated their means and poured out their ment of their native last dupon every occas on

> naturally indulge on account of successes at once | the grass. may indeed have been a bloodless conquest, but its desired effect is to deprive our enemies within Sebastopol of the means of sustentation, and to to whom it was offered is indeed worthy, we resufferings—the pangs of starvation. Eight thou-

public thus :-"It should be borne in mind that, westward of

Bridgetown Circuit. DONATION VISIT.

MR. EDITOR .- Please permit me through the medium of your valuable paper to discharge a debt of gratitude, which for some time back has been justly due to the members and friends of our Society on this Circuit. This very pleasing duty would have been attended to some time ago, had it no District Meeting.
In February last our friends here made us

a second donation visit. This act of kindness and respect was as little anticipated as the previous one, but not less interesting and

A larger number of friends attended than them, as General Pelissier writes, the birthday benevolence which have been opened up by to refresh the soul of a Minister and unite of the Meetings and its tendency, not to "The occupation of Kertch and Kaffa must in-

the friends on this Circuit are beyond all praise, and in conclusion, I would say I hope and pray that the blessing of God may ever rest upon them and their families, and that after reaping an abundant reward in this

Yours Respectfully,
M. Pickles, Bridgetown, June 22nd 1855.

Upper Sackville, N. B.

sloom of the war, the swerity of the past winter, and the evil report through which with the swerity of the past winter, and the evil report through which with the swerity of the past winter, and the evil report through which with the swerity of the past this afflictive dispensation of Divine Providence at the conveniently to the road, with a beautiful view of a large army in the inself, for Italy—we will even say, for Europe for the education of females; and they render their derivation of the Crimea will become a task of insufaction of the Crimea will be come a task of insufaction of the Crimea will be come a task of insufaction of the Crimea will be come a task of insufaction of the Crimea will be come a task of insufaction of the Crimea will be come a task of insufaction of the Crimea will be come a task of insufaction of the Crimea will be come a task of insufaction of the Cri

communications—and write the names of persons and places very legibly.

The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the chapter of the Keligious papers of the As we are about placing in the hands of the rinter the last of the copy prepared for the

Christian affection; "See how these brethren sible duties of his important trust with the same hearts emotions of gratitude to Him, the feelings dence, that would send blessings on the humble ment which may ultimately bear fruit. A mark

Sackville, June 18, 1855.

human life attendant on our victories. Kertch Rev. John Ryerson's Tour through at least a relief to him, and enables him to conso-Hudson's Bay Territory.

Hudson's Bay Territory with the Conference of _London Times. sand are estimated to have fallen in those stern | Canada was the appointment of a deputation to encounters whose favorable issue enhanced the a tour of exploration through this interesting rerejoicing of the allies, when they met on the gion. The Rev. John Ryerson, Wesleyan Comorning of the 24th, to celebrate the birth-day Delegate to the Canada Conference, offered himof our gracious Queen. And startling, we are self for this service; and in June of last year he teresting article headed "The Shipping of the sure, must be to many the announcement of the set out on his journey, accompanied by the Rev. World," some of the details of which our Lonnumber of the slain in the progress of the pre- Messrs. Thomas Hurlburt, Robert Brooking, and don correspondent has arranged in a tabular sent war. Mr. GLADSTONE, in a late speech in Allan Salt, an ordained native Missionary, and form, in order to obtain a bird's-eye view of this the House of Commons, has placed it before the their families.' During his progress through the important subject. Of course these statements Territory he penned a series of letters to the "We have seen, a few days ago. with the President of the Canada Conference. in which deepest interest, some of the fainter traces of the he relates the events of his tour. These first apdesolation of war, in the forms of those heroic peared in the columns of the Christian Guarmen who received from the hands of their Sover. dian, but it has justly been thought advisable to eign at least an acknowledgment of their glorious give them a more permanent form, and we have deeds. We rejoiced to see that many of those now before us a handsome duodecimo volume of noble forms were again erect, and that they had | 220 pages, consisting of these letters, together regained the elastic step of health and youth. with some added information by the author, and But what shall we say to the thousands of our a very interesting introduction by the Rev. J. countrymen who sleep beneath the waters of the Scott of Canada West. From the introduction Black Sea, and under the rocks of Balaklava? may be derived the best appreciation of the What are we to say to our gallant allies, side by work,—it says, after some preliminary references side with whom we have been fighting these bat- to the deputation, "This elegant and useful the 22nd and 23rd of May, have added a new tles, and whose losses I believe have been very volume is among the first fruits of his important lish, and twice that number of gallant French, is written with perspicuity, ability, and force; great in proportion must be the number of Turks the topics are very numerous, well selected, and perhaps four times as many sleep beneath the statements original and authentic; its des the turf. I saw in the Times the other day-and criptions of novel scenery natural and correct the statement has every appearance of truth,— the subjects of soil, productions, agriculture, exthe ravine which separates the English from the that the loss of the Turks was 120,000. If we tent of country, and of the establishments, travel, French lines, there is, opposite to the latter, first have, then, 15,000 English, between 30,000 and trade, government of the Hudson's Bay Comthe Flagstaff Bastion; then, nearer to the sea, 40,000 French, and 120,000 Turks numbered pany well and instructively brought out. The the Central Bastion; and still further on, in the among the dead as the consequence of this war, arrangements of Sir George Simpson, Governor traffic is carried on by foreign ships. administration—leaving every department of the same direction, between the Central Bastion and work at the present moment in a state of great work at the present moment in a state of great the Quarantine Bay, (which is the boundary of the Central and South America 1,530 193,725 There is much for the tourist, the merchant, and Sendwich and Society Islands 100 3,000 the Christian. The chief value of the author's presents: the readiness of the people to receive and the numerous inviting openings for the Gospel. For these reasons and for reasons of econo-

> tory for the managers of the Weslevan Missionary Society and others for many years. "As the first volume published at the Book Room by the Wesleyan Missionary Society of lustrations, it must gratify the managers,—and lowing interesting observations: further that the author is an influential efficial Ministry and Laity of the Wesleyan family in

uv, this reliable volume will be a valuable direc-

The King and the Jesuits of Sardinia.

The suppression of the convents in Sardinia is

great bulk of the Piedmontese people have long drawn to it, and chiefly by the labours of Lieut. and hospitality which we have received from dations; but the interest of high clergy, and of observers of natural phenomena, scattered over present world for their acts of Christian the Ministry felt that they would be supported by become numerous and influential, the profession affection and spontaneous benevolence, we the Majority in the Chambers upon this impor- has become ennobled, and resuming its old place may throughout eternity enjoy each others tant point, and that it was necessary to act. They in civilization, the maritime population is desintroduced a measure which gave general satistined again to take a lead, and, as they at first We had the pleasure of being present at the They offered, if the convents were spared, to for all other maritime nations. Holland has not opening of the new Methodist Chapel in this contribute from their own resources a large sum declined since then, but other maritime nations place at 11 o'clock, A.M., on Sabbath 17th inst. towards the exigencies of the State—following in have risen, and the impulse she strengthened is the Pacific, another attempt will ere long be made and heard a very eloquent and appropriate distance the steps of their French predecestions of the steps of their French predecestions. to destroy that minor Sebastopol which Russia has course from 2 Chron. vi. 40—"Now. my God. sors when it became evident that the Assembly "Trade, as an essential part of society, and constructed in Kamtschatka. That we have not let, I beseech thee, thine eyes be open and let thine was in earnest. The offer was refused, and, shipping to carry it on, are comparatively in unduly exalted the value of Sir George Brown's ears attend unto the prayer that is made in this when all the resources of Parliamentary and posuccess, may be gathered from the speculations of place"—by the Rev. Mr. Knight, which was pular intrigue were exhausted, their last remaina contemporary, who says that "it is no exaggera- listened to with the most profound attention by ing hope lay in the Sovereign. Could he—he improbable. America is fast filling with people tion to assert that our occupation of Kertch will a large and highly respectable audience. At the had been educated by the Jesuits—be brought growing in intelligence. Every part of her coast Sackville Academy, situated very pleasantly and preserved. The King consented, but happily for peopled like the land cannot be supposed; but

those who are left belifind may be led to fol- Almighty God for exempting the lifetitution from food bave to be brought by laft! across the step- on the east;—on the west a pretty green slope rogative. General Durando was "sent for," and leave the decreased as he followed Chains the decreased as he followed the decreased the decreased as he followed the decreased the decrease

TRAVELLER. frown of the conspirator, it is no casy task that the Sardinian Sovereign is called upon to perform. Whatever this war may be to others, it is lidate his power upon constitutional principles in a manner which he could scarcely have attempt. Consequent upon the incorporation of the ed had not the attention of his great mintary Wesleyan Missions of the British Conference in neighbours been powerfully attracted elsewhere

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The British colonies in the Pacific have sevework is derived from the intelligence it communicates of the number, habits and wants of the China, and the Islands in the Indian Ocean, population of the distant and unique region; the have large fleets for trade or piracy, which must state of mind, body, morals, and religion there it not be omitted in an estimate of the shipping of the world. The floating tonnage of the civilized eligious and secular instruction; the immensity world is estimated to consist of 136,000 yessels, of the mental and moral field for cultivation; with an aggregate tonnage of 11.500,000 tons. the condition of the Wesleyan and other missions; The number of seamen in all these vessels is supposed to be about 800,000, and, including the Eastern States, China, &c., of the maritime population of which we have not any accounts, there must be at least a million of persons engaged at sea and generally on the ocean. This rapidly increasing floating nopulation is one of the curiosities of modern civilization. The Canada; and so beautiful in its typography and Daily News concludes the article with the fol-

"Nobody has the least apprehension of the member of the Canada Conference. Still more, seamen, or thinks they can be dispensed with, this volume exceedingly gratifies us as it is a prouction of Wesleyan unity in Canada and Hud- Whatever may be the voluntary patrionism of son's Bay; and as such it is commended to the seamen, there is no power to constrain them to reside in one spot or to return to it. Volunta-Canada, and to the patrons of Christian Missions rily they may preserve their allegiance, but they a British North America, the United States and are always at liberty to shake it off. In each and every one of the maritime countries of the world, a good seaman finds employment. They and their occupation, then, serve as peaceful links to connect all nations. Formerly, as mankind wandered about in search of a home, as sea kings looked after new countries to conquer, the maritime population of the world bore a considerable share of its history. Latterly this population has not been considered apart, and has separately borne no share, except as subsidiary to political power in the changes of society. But point of such importance in European history the time is coming when its numbers and its that it cannot be passed over in silence. In Sar- rapid extension—in the United States the shipdinia, as elsewhere, the injurious effect of tying ping has been quadrupled, while the population up so much land and property in mortmain, and has only been doubled—must force it on the at-

some among the higher families, in conjunction every part of the ocean, have been suddenly with the personal prepossessions of the Sove- called into existence. Every ship captain has reign, has been sufficient to avert their downfall been taught how to profit by his opportunities for a time. At length the moment came when and to become a registrar of facts. As it has faction out of doors, as well as within the Cham- helped to scatter, they now cement the various bers of the Legislature, to all save those who nations of the world into one society. A comwere interested in the perpetuation of ecclesias- paratively short time has elapsed since Holland, tical despotism. Both by open opposition and now possessing less than a fiftieth part of the seasecret intrigue, the leading members of the Ro- men and tonnage of the world, was the greatest man hierarchy endeavoured to avert the blow. naval power in existence, and a match nearly

as crowded with vessels as the channel." ships and the increase of their size are also in the power of the allies, we shall probably obis not, generally speaking, any very great increase of danger from collision. An Admiralty Brown and General Autemarre. return has just been published which shows that the wrecks on the coasts and in the seas of the 153 more than those in 1853, while the loss of sels:life increased from 889 to 1,549. This return shows collisions at sea to be greatly on the increase. - Exchange Paper.

From late English Papers. LATEST OPERATIONS IN THE CRIMEA.

already been repaired, and the first message resian empire by the exigencies of the war. I be one of expectancy. ceived by the Government announces the impor- am decidedly of opinion that if the insurrection commenced on the atternoon of the 6th inst. In this interval of time, however, the ordinary mails have brought us despatches of the highest interest the hope of obtaining the alliance of Austria,

with reference to the action fought by the French ought we not to alter our system at a moment on the nights of the 22nd and 23rd of May, the when, on the one hand, Austrian alliance seems advance of the army to the Tchernaya, and the to be indefinitely adjourned - when Germany arms the federal fortresses which are more con. The assault made by the French upon the tiguous to France than to Russia and when, Russian lines of counter-approach in front of the on the other hand, the Polish and Tartar proleft attack was, without doubt, one of the most vinces, whose spirit is not to be doubted, may gallant and sanguinary actions of the war. Many find themselves united by the instrumentality a battle has been fought with less daring and won half of the Russian empire would be on our at a less cost The Russians disputed every inch side. Diplomacy, which has proved so unsucof ground with the utmost courage and tenacity. cessful of late, allows itself to be once more de-The troops fought under the fire of an immense ceived. It believed that by transforming a range of guns in position, and the obscurity of European question into one of Germany only the night added to the gloom and horror of this it would secure the adhesion of the German tremendous contest. After the cessation of the Sovereigns. It did not seem to be aware that fire on the second morning the works which had Germany is but a name; that its battalions are was effectually hidden from view. In the Jewbeen thus firmly disputed were found strewn not in a condition to struggle with those of Ruswith 1,200 Russian dead, and the total loss of sia; that its princes are not independent; and the enemy in killed and wounded must have that, after all, the Emperor of Austria may not way to the Indian court, he found the openings exceeded 6,000 men. The French on their side be so far wrong in accepting servitude for the admit a loss of 650 men killed and nearly 2,000 future rather than expose himself to defeat and admit a loss of 650 men killed and nearly 2,000 invasion for the present. Our diplomatists and the attendants very active in hiding the wounded, among whom the Voltigeurs of the Imperial Guard may claim at once the heaviest with stupid tenacity to the 'four points' as our hibitors, Minton and Co., who show furniture, Imperial Guard may claim at once the heaviest with stupid tenacity to the 'four points,' as our amount of casualties and the most brilliant share in the victory. The Russian engineers had enand yet they have not been able to obtain the deavoured to form an extensive outer work on inglorious treaty they solicited. France has MAYNOOTH.-The evening debate on Wednesthe left of the French attack by lines starting changed her general and we are entering on a day about the endowment of Maynooth only serfrom the bottom of the bay in front of the Quar- new system of warfare. Let our diplomatists ved to mark the listlessness with which this worn antine Battery, skirting the side of the Ceme- imitate them, and let them also change their out subject is viewed by all but the party engatery, and connected by a long covered way with policy, or rather let them retire altogether, and ged in effecting its repeal. The late Sir Robert the lunette of the Central Bastion. This extraordinary work, which would have enabled the Let us not demand from Russia the restitution book, he had secured the existence of the Irish enemy to entrench an army on the left of the of her conquests by means of which she menaces church during the present generation at least; French position, was marked out and rudely the tranquillity and the independence of Europe, but Mr. Spooner and his friends will not endorse thrown up in the night of the 21st of May. Gen. but let us wrest them from her. Let us have this comfortable settlement, and it is quite evi-Pelissier instantly resolved to attack it before it the courage to comprehend that in this way dent from the machinery which is at work, that transpired to show that this mob was not, as we should be without these invaluable Pills. Have approached completion, and to turn the work only we shall have the alliance of Austria, and Maynooth is doomed. The election of Mr. against the enemy-in other words, to storm it, even of Prussia, and that it is the surest condi- Tite for Bath, this week, is a significant proof of to hold it, and to reverse it. This difficult and tion of the hold which this question has taken even of the formidable operation was effected after two Europe, for thus only can we restore its equi- more enlightened constituencies, and the day is nights of incessant fighting by the daring and librium. I must observe that the inhabitants of evidently not distant when all State endowfirmness of the French. The works were taken the Ukraine form in the Russian army distinct ments will be swept away like cobwebs. How and re-taken successively at the point of the bayonet, and it was not until they had sustained this desertion would be followed by that of the it has hitherto existed by virtue of Maynoth, enormous losses that the Russians gave in. In Poles and Tartars, and that a fatal blow would be and its fall will be contemporaneous. - Enropean front of the Cemetery, more especially, twelve given to the discipline of the Russian army, - Tumes June 9. sortie on the same night, and it was here that ought to the appeal, we shall find among the General Pate's division advanced to the at- discontented subjects of Russia a support more tack. For six mortal hours of the night the than among the Sovereigns of Germany. battle continued; and when morning dawned, Russia.-St. Petersburg, May 28.and connelled the combatants to withdraw from Events, small and great, show plainly enough

the fire of the batteries, the battle was but half that both men and money are failing in Russia won. On the following evening, however, Gen. so far as the purposes of the war are concerned. Levaillant's division renewed the attack in the Vacancies occur in different branches of the same place, and in three quarters of an hour the public service, and are purposely not filled up French had carried everything before them. - and some offices are even entirely suppressed. The engineers then established themselves in from motives of economy. does the highest honour to the French army. - new imperial ukase for completing and acceller-It shows of what those gallant troops are capable ating the thirteenth conscription in the seventeer under an energetic commander, and, at the same provinces of the western half of the empire. time, it demonstrates the necessity of advancing The difficulty of raising the required number of with caution and with all the resources of scien- recruits for the army is found to be so great that tific warfare against an enemy who defends even the Minister of the domains has found it absohis lines of counter-approach as resolutely as he lutely necessary to demand of the Czar permis-

defended in 1812 the batteries at the Borodino sion to extend the age of the men required The information we possess of General Canrobert's movement on the Tchernaya on the 25th (generally between 20 and 25 years) to 30, and bert's movement on the Tchernaya on the 25th of May is less complete, and it does not extend to the whole operation, which has since been made known to us by telegraph. On that day a married and have families, having moreover, settled down to some fixed employment or trade, so corps consisting of 25,000 men, including the Sardinian Bersaglieri, a Turkish division, and the British cavalry, to support the French infantry, crossed the river without opposition, drove back five or six Russian battalions on the other earnings, will be reduced to beggary and starva side, and reconnoitred the country to Tchorgoun, tion. Most of these men are cultivators of the on the further side of the Tchernaya, but this is soil, and the total amount of farm-work must be not yet confirmed by the despatches. It is, however, certain that the allied troops occupy the soil and the general material resources of the

whole valley—a position which forms a most country seriously impaired. agreeable contrast to the aspect of the camp on CRONSTADT.—The general belief of many persons who ought to be well-informed on the These operations, though eminently successful, subject is, that active operations against the are still of an undecided character; but the naval enemy are about to be undertaken but lest their enterprise which has been conducted with so nature should be made known through the memuch spirit by Sir E. Lyons and Admiral Bruat | dium of the press-the principal source from has led to more immediate results, and the vivid which, since the commencement of the war, the description of the arrival of the combined forces British people have received any detailed informoff the Straits of Yenikale, which we have re- ation-the utmost reserve on all that relates to ceived from our Crimean correspondent, will be the plans of the present campaign is practised read with the greatest interest. Although the by the supreme naval authorities in the Baltic, success of the expedition was in the highest de- under the questionable impression that the pro gree prompt, complete, and bloodless, it is evi- mulgation of them to the public would tend to dent that the Russians were by no means unprepared for a much more formidable resistance.— enabling it the more effectually to thwart the The garrison of the forts at the Straits amounted offensive measures that are to be adopted. to 10,000 men; these works were armed with new guns of heavy metal, which opened without much success upon our gunboats; and the stores of powder and munitions of war destroyed by the nia, the denolition of the fortifications of Bomar-ina, the denolition of the fortification of the fortification of the fortification of the fortification of the fort enemy in his retreat were immense. It seems, also, from Sir E. Lyons's despatch that the Rus also, from Sir E. Lyons's despatch that the Rus sinans had sunk no less than forty vessels last year to block up the passage of the Straits, but that these obstacles were carried away by the current that the White Sea, something on a disliking his new rider, the watch the prospect for the present season with a friend, he was induced to mount that of his companion; disliking his new rider, the animal suddenly started off, took a desperate must not only now be attempted, but animal suddenly started off, took a desperate must not only now be attempted, but animal suddenly started off, took a desperate must not only now be attempted, but animal suddenly started off, took a desperate must not only now be attempted, but animal suddenly started off, took a desperate must not only now be attempted, but animal suddenly started off, took a desperate must not only now be attempted, but animal suddenly started off, to and the ice during the winter, and had not yet crastination in boldly confronting the foe can and the ice during the winter, and had not yet been replaced. This fact serves in part to acted the strength of his present the strength of his strength of his present the strength of his present th count for the previous delay of the expedition, tunity for increasing the strength of his present

wind placed the Russian ships at the mercy of struggle. gallantry and nautical skill with which Lieutenant ing been given to the Convent Bill, so that that (that day effected for the first time,) to decide iries and dry arid plains to be crossed en route Fresh Beef, per cwt. M'Killop, in command of the Snake, succeeded measure has now become the law of the land, on so doing, learning some six weeks might proin baffling and cutting off three sail of the ene- and a list of the convents intended to be sup- bably ensue; but alas! within the month one of my, under the fire of their own batteries and in pressed under its provisions having been already the executors countermanded the order, as the prepared will be published in a day or two.— effects were for immediate sale; a violent cold, It would seem that the magnitude of the ex- Both Houses of Parliament assembled to day to caught while attending a distant fair, and negpedition, consisting of twelve line-of-battle ships, hear read a Royal decree, which closes the Legis- lected, had produced inflammation and Death. English and French, and about fifty sail of fri- lative session of 1854. The principal measures gates and smaller craft, completely daunted the passed during this session have been this Convent enemy; otherwise there was no reason for the Law, the acceptance of the treaty of alliance, immediate evacuation of positions which were and a very important bill for establishing a new chanted, instead of being repeated in the usual Law, the acceptance of the treaty of alliance, and a very important bill for establishing a new chanted, instead of being repeated in the usual Law, the acceptance of the treaty of alliance, and a very important bill for establishing a new chanted, instead of being repeated in the usual Law, the acceptance of the treaty of alliance, and a very important bill for establishing a new chanted, instead of being repeated in the usual Law, the acceptance of the treaty of alliance, and a very important bill for establishing a new chanted, instead of being repeated in the usual Law, the acceptance of the treaty of alliance, and a very important bill for establishing a new chanted, instead of being repeated in the usual Law, the acceptance of the treaty of alliance, and a very important bill for establishing a new chanted, instead of being repeated in the usual Law, the acceptance of the treaty of alliance, and a very important bill for establishing a new chanted, instead of being repeated in the usual Law, the acceptance of the treaty of alliance, and a very important bill for establishing a new chanted, instead of being repeated in the usual Law, the acceptance of the treaty of the latter officer to visit law, the acceptance of the treaty of the latter officer to visit law, the acceptance of the usual law, the acceptance of the u

to find that even at Sebastopol they are preparing in order to fill up the deficiency caused in the Puseyistic observances into the worship.—Toronto babits, and select such as in his opinion are best ing to blow up the works they can no longer army by the departure of the Expedition. By Colonist.

period of the world's existence, they may be all hold. The loss already inflicted on the enemy the last returns from Genoa the number of troops by the Kertch expedition must be enormous, and, embarked had been 849 officers, 16,146 men, The writer of this article says accidental colli- from the quantities of gunpowder and arms accu- 3705 horses and mules, 234 wagons, and 36 guns. sions between vessels at sea are very much on mulated there, as well as from the state of the The Opinione of Turin states that the thirtythe increase, but he does not know that they are military hospitals, the town of Kertch seems to four monastic orders that are to be suppressed in more so than the rapid increase of the number of have been used for one of the depôts of the Crivessels navigating the ocean might be supposed mean army. As this town, which is a flourishing sessed 331 houses, inhabited by 4,543 persons.

sacrifice the Polish and Tarter nationalities to

of the captains and crews; so that perhaps there of these operations on the enemy and the ulterior members of the German Confederation, has been were in consequence nearly paralyzed; for it middle of February without the cessation of hard. tions have been conducted—that it deems these movements of the army now under Sir George published. Count Buol states that the four is generally conceded that another bad has vest by a single day—and notwithstanding the large examinations to be not only exceedingly credit. Brown and General Autemarre.

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Austria insists more particularly on the fact that daily bread. These prayers have been gracined by Him who hears down the Illinois river on Saturday. It within the last few days by a report that in to be well-informed, it extends to some 20,000 Russia seeks to create divisions in Germany ously heard and answered by Him who hears men or more, most of whom are armed. These One notice of the new circular says that it is dated even the young ravens when they cry unto Him; accounts coincide with others which give a sad description of the condition to which the inhabitation of Abstria for the adjustment of a peace was a which have revived the parched fields and put signed to the extensive commission house of Henstruck against an wold oak chest," filled with

> Christian Sabbath. The Paris correspondent of the Daily News reports that, on Sunday week covered up, and the Glasgow nave stall was as very great. Up to about this date the arrivholland; and the exhibitors of ceramic manufactures vied with Glascow exhibitors in what he is pleased to describe as " this little exhibiition of bigotry." He remarked among these the firms of Messrs. Rose and Co, of Coalport, Shropshire, and Messrs. A. B. and R. P. Daniells, of London, Jacob Behrens, Samuel Smith, and James Akroyd and Son, have also having been clandestinely obtained among the drawn curtains before their stalls. In the English gallery, the Irish poplin stall "looked like Halifax. Efforts are now in progress to stop the drawn;" and the entire display of English silks | ish army. ellers department two prominent exhibitors also displayed brown-holland coverings. Making his to the beautiful tent "blocked up with calico," were the only persons that, being "at Rome,"

corps, who will probably desert should they the established church in Ireland will fare in learn the insurrection among their people, that such a crisis it is not difficult to conjecture, for

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> M'Lane's Liver Pills, now ment and Pills, which cured them all in the space are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now of nineteen days. Their health has since constias to the inconsiderable force now present in

Seven workmen from one establishment have left together for Selestadt, the place of rendez. vous. 1,000 recruits have aiready left for that

calculated will soon be enrolled." ed orphans. A third, distrous of retrieving the very finely, and promising an abundant yield. effects to his family of a heavy loss in business,

the awful result, however, proves how vainly we ket for daily supplies. A fifth, the surviving parent of six children, listenand shows that it could not have been attempted defences in the Baltic, where in every position ed attentively to the arguments adduced to him

In Toronto, on Sunday morning last, in the army, is in charge of the party which is to pro- Calf-skins, per lb. than to capitulate; and we shall not be surprised than to capitulate; and we shall not be surprised than to capitulate; and we shall not be surprised than to capitulate and the content of the capitulate and the capitulate and the capitulate and the capitulate are not capitulate. The system of the church, and many more were diately left the church, and many more were much dissatisfied at this attempt to introduce much dissatisfied at this attempt. Toronto

General Intelligence.

Canada.

THE WEATHER.—The drought up to the adapted for the purpose.—Am. Traveller, TRADE.—Wheat is so far advanced as to be out nity to publish the following Resolution, introduced as to be out nity to publish the following Resolution, introduced by the Hon C. Young, one of the sufferings and the increase of their size are also in the power of the allies, we shall probably obfor lack of pasture. The dearth of all articless favourable to overflowing granaries this fall. spected lay members of the Board, after the culation. It is to be hoped that there is an increase of knowledge and carefulness on the part calculate on neutralizing the action of Germany object of many an earnest secret petition, and for, three thousand bales of hemp, and a fair support of the friends of Education founded on The temporary interruption of the eleciric telegraph between Varna and Balaklava has telegraph between Varna and Balaklava has telegraph between telegraph tel SUNDAY AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION. men have, for the time at least, a cheerful and Intelligencer of Tuesday. tant fact that the bombardment of Sebastopol retant fact that the bombardment of Seb

United States. equally obscured from the view of the visitors. als have been 222 less than they were last year revenue show a deficit of £20,000; and the arrival of passengers was 11,000 less than it was last year. This is, no doubt, mainly to be attributed to the war. Enlistments for the British army were actively going on in Canada, and the British Provinces, a considerable number of men foreigners in the United States, and sent on to The Portland rum riot continues to attract

considerable attention. New investigations have been entered into, in order to ascertain all the facts in the case. Mayor Dow has published his grain crop will be very heavy. New flour has M'Lane's Liver Pills. ready begun to find its way into the market from the Southern states. The position of the M'Lane's Liver Pills, and take none else. There put the three under a course of Holloway's Oint-

as to the inconsiderable force now present in Caucasia and Georgia. The Globe says that, according to a Constantinpple letter, the Rus. sians in Asia, apprehending an invasion, have thrown up works near their stronghold of Liquor Dealers have obtained an opinion from Agents in Halifax Gumri, and along the passes leading to Tiffis, several distinguished lawyers adverse to some NAYLOR. Their army in the south of Georgia does not parts of the new liquor law; and the prevailing

place, and it is probable that the 3,000 Swiss THE CROPS.—We watch our exchanges from of their health from malignant diseases, it is not all parts of Ohio with much interest, for the pur- strange they should hold the inventor in esteem, pose of arriving at the true state of the prospects but it is rather simple in them to suppose that DANGERS OF DELAY.—Too many instances for crops this year. Of course it is yet too early the Doctor is the only man of mark we have of the stern dangers of delay have fallen under to determine the result with regard to a portion among our twenty-five million people.—Christian At Charlottetown, P. E. Island, June 16th, of Con the observation of the writer not to call forth the of our products. The wheat may be attacked Advocate. most strenuous exercise of his weak counsel to by the fly, and it may be destroyed by the little avoid tuem, as the following melancholy incidents orange-coloured insect called the weevil, which of recent occurrence will best illustrate:—One is sometimes deposited in the kernel after it is roposal of Assurance, signed by the party, and formed and while it is in a milky state. But at having only the undetermined amount to be add-present the prospect for an abundant crop was d, found in a few short weeks the chill hand of never fairer. More ground is in corn than was death to have permanently decided the point. - ever before planted in Ohio, and it is in fine A second awaited the remotest period before her condition. There is yet time enough for a failbirth-day, which alas! from an affection of the ure by drouth, but the first difficulty is over. Beef, Prime, Ca. neart, found her a corpse, her children unprovid- Oats, potatoes, spring wheat, &c., are looking Of fruit we have also a favourable report. esolved to procrastinate for ten months, in order Apples in this section do not cluster so thickly o save adding that extent of interest money to upon the branches as they are sometimes seen, Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 62s. 6d. the debt, as it would then cost him no more; but but a full average crop is in prospect. The carcely had the fourth month passed by, ere a peach trees were never before so loaded with paralytic seizure proved the inutility further to fruit. They are now safe from frost. These roceed with the proposal. A fourth, an active two staple articles of fruit will, in all probability. Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s. 7d. radsman, in the prime of life, full enjoyment of be very abundant, not only in Ohio, but in all health, prosperous in business, and with that consections of our country where they are generally Pork, Prime, per bbl. fidence such blessings and prospects, regardless cultivated. Pears, plums, cherries, &c., all prof their frail tenure, are too apt to impart, as- mise a full yield. Prices of dried fruit, &c , now of their frail tenure, are too apt to impart, assigned as his reason for not insuring his life, that up to starvation point, must soon fall, to the very Sheet " he would have too many annual premiums to pay; great joy of all who are compelled to attend marthe year, exercising a favourite horse in compatruction of our corn, wheat, and potato crop,

ny with a friend, he was induced to mount that with the consequent high prices, have made us of his companion; disliking his new rider, the watch the prospect for the present season with Mackerel, No. 1, some distance before he could be extricated, but abundance seems to be before us.—Ohio State Haddock

and shows that it could not have been attempted at a more favourable moment. The absence of of importance he is well prepared for the coming on the subject of Life Assurance urged in favour of his little offspring, and determined, on receipt ject of introducing camels for the conveyance of to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, June 27th. the steam gunboats, but nothing can surpass the SARDINIA.—The Royal assent has this morn- of the policy of Insurance on his farming stock passengers, goods, and army supplies over pra- Oatmeal, per cwt. learn that the expedition has at length been or- Cheese, Lieut, D. D. Porter, U. S. Navy, has command Lamb, of the ship which is to transport the camels and dutton. "Poultry—Chickens, stores; and we believe Major Wayne, of the

thought that the Persian or Bactrian camel, pla'eaus of Central Asia, will be found the best

iddle of last week was alarming, and the most HEAVY RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE.—Brisk tion. Meantime, we are glad of the opportupainful accounts continued to reach us from va
TRADE.—Wheat is so far advanced as to be out nity to publish the following Resolution, intro
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three thousand six hundred barrels, and was con- day last week, a lucky party of workmen had the birds sing with redoubled energy, while the Crimea, being its final destination -St. Louis matter of presumption, founded upon certain

would appear, is sorely felt by the snake tribe - Colonist. forcing their snakeships from their hiding places, Late accounts from Quebec represent the fal- to travel over the country in search of water. A steamer for England. Previous to his departure. of the Daug News reports that, on Sunday week the long series of Glasgow cases were closely ling off of shipping arrivals at that port this year short time back a large rattlesnake was killed an address numerously signed, was presented to near the head of Evans's mill pond, seven feet in him, to which he made a suitable reply. - Col. length, and eighteen inches in girth. The track June 23. The engineering section was enveloped in brown and 100,000 tons of shipping less. The quarter's of another one has been seen in the same neighborhood to the contribution of the contribut bourhood, supposed to be much larger, his track measuring eight inches across. The track of a gaged in setting up the clock recently imported TWO VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS still larger one has been seen regularly in Aug- from London, in the tower of the new Market still larger one has been seen regularly in August of every year, for the last 37 years, crossing the Cababa road, about four miles west of this.

The bell for striking the hours is very lord Row to MATTHEW H. RICHEY, the Cahaba road, about four miles west of this, ment. The bell for striking the hours is very in the direction of a swamp, which is supposed deep toned and singularly musical.—Chron. to be his regular hiding place. The track of this monster is 13 inches across. Repeated attempts have been made to capture this patriarch Militia, have collected the sum of £57 7s. 2d. of the snake tribe, but as yet without success. and transmitted the same to the Hon. Provincia a great four-post bedstead with the curtains illegal enlisting in the United States for the Brit- He crossed on his usual track last August.— Secretary, in aid of the "Patriotic Fund."—It Greenville South Alabamian.

Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills.

This great medicine has supplanted all Admiral of the Blue. own version of the affair. He says that the mob others for the cure of diseases of the Liver. Its was a preconcerted thing; that the leader, who effects are so salutary and speedy, and at the was killed, came from Boston, whence he had fled same time so perfectly safe, that it is not surprisin order to avoid an arrest, and that he was en- ing it should supercede all others. Invented by gaged in a riot in Portland some years ago. a very distinguished physician of Virginia, who He further says, that the plan of the leaders of practiced in a region of country in which Hepatis, the mob was to have destroyed the liquor, and or Liver Complaint, is peculiarly formidable and set fire to the building where it was stored; and common, and who had spent years in discovering that had they succeeded, maddened with liquor the ingredients and proportioning their quantities, and flushed with success, their excesses would these Pills are peculiarly adapted to every form probably have been fearful in the extreme. He of the disease, and never fail to alleviate the declares that the mob was repeatedly warned, most obstinate cases of that terrible complaint. not until several of the military had been severe- researches of Dr. M'Lane have placed his name 10s., Hiram Edgett 10s., John Jackson 10s ly wounded by stones from the mob, that the or- among the benefactors of mankind. No one —in all 40s.) der was finally given to fire. Nothing yet has having symptoms of this formidable complaint, have before called it, a violent, unprovoked and vou a pain in the right side, under the edge of ready for delivery. most dangerous assemblage; and there is every the ribs, which increased with pressure—unable reason to believe that had it triumphed scenes of to lie with ease on the left side—with occasional, terrible riot and destruction of property, if not sometimes constant, pain under the shoulderof life would have followed -The accounts from blade, frequently extending to the top of the all sections of the country are most cheering, in shoulder? Rely upon it, that although the latter espect to the effects of the recent glorious rains pains are sometimes taken for rheumatic, they all which have refreshed the parched earth. It is arise from disease of the Liver; and if you would the malady did not seem to decrease, indeed the considered now well nigh a settled point that the have relief, go instantly and buy a box of Dr.

threatening. Late accounts report them to be before the public. Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills- of nineteen days. Their health has since const

Agents in Halifax, Wm. LANGLEY and JOHN

Their army in the south of Georgia does not muster more then 25.000 bayonets. The Allies have now a splendid chance of taking that the law will be found defective in some points, and consequent-specified by the first properties. The specified chance of taking the found defective in some points, and consequent-specified by the first properties. The specified chance of taking the specified by the first properties and the prevailing muster more then 25.000 bayonets. The Allies have now a splendid chance of taking the specified by the first properties and the prevailing muster more then 25.000 bayonets. The Allies have now a splendid chance of taking the specified by the first properties and the prevailing muster more then 25.000 bayonets. The Allies have now a splendid chance of taking the specified by the first properties of the law will be found defective in some points, and consequent-specified by the first properties of the law will be found defective in some points, and consequent-specified by the first properties of the law will be found defective in some points, and consequent-specified by the first properties of the law will be found defective in some points, and consequent-specified by the first properties of the law will be found to be a specified by the first properties of the law will be found to be a specified by the first properties of the law will be found to be a specified by the first properties of the law will be found to be a specified by the first properties of the law will be found to be a specified by the first properties of the law will be found to be a specified by the first properties of the law will be found to be a specified by the first properties of the law will be found to be a specified by the first properties of the law will be found to be a specified by the first properties of the law will be found to be a specified by the first properties of the law will be found to be a specified by the first properties of the law will be found to be a specified by the first properties of the law important province. 25,000 French or En. ly inoperative until further legis ation shall have Brocade, whom the masses have reason to hold The engineers then established themselves in the work, which enables the French guns to enfilade the Flagstaff Battery and several other important positions of the enemy. This affair and canker worms the bishest heavy to the French army and several other into the social relations of the people, is the bishest heavy to the French army as if they had been burned over. The eims, are an anecdote that among the first inquiries

The engineers then established themselves in from motives of economy.

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The Anglo Surish the whole the form in regard, but he who furnishes something useful to everybody The Anglo Swiss Legion.—A letter from Berne of the 24th, in the Post Ampt Gazette, says;—"The recruiting for the Anglo-Swiss Legion is going on with great activity. A number of recruits are found, particularly in this city and neighbourhood, where there are many vonng men out of employment, and who desire

The Anglo Swiss Legion.—A letter from Berne of the 24th, in the Post Ampt Gazette, very badly eaten. But the reign of these pests of vegetation is now nearly over for this season.—Our city is exhibiting unusual life and activity in various directions. New buildings are rising, and old ones are receiving enlargement. At Boston City, 3rd ms., by the Rev. Bishop East made of him about his acquaintance with our public men, was whether he knew the American Chemist, Dr. J. C. Ayer, who invented the Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills. As these activity in various directions. New buildings are rising, and old ones are receiving enlargement and who desire the control of the control of these pests of vegetation is now nearly over for this acquaintance with our public men, was whether he knew the American Chemist, Dr. J. C. Ayer, who invented the Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills. As these arricles (more particularly the Cherry Pectoral) articles (oung men out of employment, and who desire ments all over the city; still business generally are in general use in the cities of South Ameri Fielding.

William Cook, to Louisa, endess usuagates of an arrivalent representations | In the parish of Wilmon, or the 20th ult., by the ments all over the city; sun outsides general are in general as a result of the parish of Wilmot, or the 20th ult., by the ca, they are the most prevalent representations. Rev. M. Pickles, Mr. Samuel Moore, to M.ss. S. Mid. is rather dull. The weather has been cool, but generally pleasant during the week, though considerable rain has fallen.—Boston Traveller.

ca, they are the most prevalent reprosentations of American products, and as many thousands butterns.

In the parish of Annapolis, by the same, on the 21st left, Mr. John Ingues, to Miss Amaret Brown.

Commercial.

Corrected for the "Provincial Weslevan" to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, June 27th. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 32s. 6d.

Butter, Canada, 60s. " Rye, 30s. a 31s. 3d. Bar Iron, com. per cwt, 18s. 18s. 6d. 16s. a 17s. 100s. 90s. a 95s. 75s. a 80s. 37s. 6d. a 38s. 9d. 13s, 9d. a 14s. 6d

14s. 12s. 6d. 258, 264, 45s. a 55s. 7 d. a 8d. Butter, fresh " 1s. 2d. a 1s. 3d. 7 d. a 9d. none

Sackville Academy.

which is used on the steppes of Siberia and the from some source a detailed account of the in-We trust we shall have the pleasure to receive teresting exercises which have lately closed at this important and deservedly popular Institu-

Christian principles."

data which satisfied the parties interested, until the box was opened. It did not contain any gold

The Officers of 1st Bat., 2nd Regt. Pictou Capt. Charles Elliot, late Governor of th

Bermudas, and now Governor of the Island of

Trinidad, has been promoted to the rank of Rear Wm. Smith, Esq , has been appointed Control-

ler of Customs and Navigation Laws, at the Port

Letters & Monies Received.

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged Rev. James England (20s.), Rev. G. B. Payson (53.-new sub.), Mr. John Salter (5s.—Ap. 6, 3s. 9d.—in all 8s. 9d.), Mr Stephen Huestis (10s.-directions attended to), Rev. J. Prince (80s.), Rev. D. D. Cur. before the firing commenced; and then it was They have justly become celebrated; and the rie (for Thomas Harrison 15s., Nath. Inch

J. M. L., Lunenburg. Your books are

Scald Heads.-Henry, Maria, and John Ames, of Bras D'Or, Nova Scotia, were all three affected with this disagreeable malady; Maria in although there were many remedies tried, ver disease spread itself all over the surface of the head, to the great annoyance of the parents and

Marriages.

Deaths.

sumption, ANNA Isabet, elected daughter of the Revd.
Jo n McMurray, calmiy relying on the merits of her
Saviour, aged 15 years.

"The tairest flowers are oft the first removed,
To flourish in the skies."
On Wednesday evening, 20m inst., CLAUDE, only child of P. S. Hamilton, Esq. aged seven months.
At Upper Stewincke, on the 6th inst, Mr. Noah BENTLY, in the 61st year of his age. - His death was sudden, having been taken with a slight indisposition on the Saturday previous.
At Boston, on the 14th inst, Mr. Richard F. Roche, Printer, aged 23 years, a native of Habiax.
On Friday morning, 22nd inst. Jesse Amelia, only daughter of the late Mr. Wm. Stewart, aged 12 months.
On Sunday morning, 24th inst, Wm. Clarke Hotse. On Sunday morning, 24th inst, Win Clarke Houseman, eldest son of Mr. James Houseman, aged 14 years.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, June 20.
R M steamship Asia, Lott, Liverpool.
Ship Roval Victoria, Croucher, Liverpool, 40 days.
Barque Taglioni, Bellet, London.
Brigts Aurelie, Michon, Montteal. WEDNESDAY, June 20. Ensign, McGorgan, P E Island. Schrs Industry, Allard, Dalhousie.

Stranger, Siteman, Bathurst. Port Spain, Sydney. R M steamship, Africa, Little, Boston, 35 hours.

Brigts George, Montreal, 16 days.
Faltin, Hodgson, Trinidad, 20 days.
Mary, Banks, Clenfusgos.
Schris Lucy Alice, McPhee, Bathurst.
Buskar, Pye, Sydney. Schrs Perseverance, Curry, Bathurst. Cordway, Carter, Cadaroy.

Brig America, O'Brien, Boston. Brig: Onward, Banks, Cienfuegos. Schr Mary E. Smith, Give, Boston MONDAY, June 25. Brig Brilliant Murdock, St Mary's-bound to Bosto Brigt Maitland, Have, Chemingos, Schra Citron, Langenburg, Clenfuegos, Margaret, Barrington, Munhequette, Montreal, Diligence, Liverpool.

Tuesday, June 26. Brigts Maude, Johnston, Cienfuegos. Mary, Dobie, Cienfuegos.

Jane, Ryal, Mo. treai.

Schrs Rover, New Carlisle. Yorktown, Gioucester -bound fishing.

CLEARED.

June 22 - Steamers Africa, Little, Liverpool, G B. n, St Libn's, N.F.; brig Velocity, Mann,

New York, Jule 15-arms Cevion, Windsor; Blue r'said, River, Rum Key. or, In to 13 - at 1 W Wallace, Weymouth From St M ry's Bry.
See Jane 16 - ard John J. Hall, Androssan;

New Advertisements.

Drugs, Medicines, Spices, &c. General Gore left yesterday morning in the Packers from Boston, a large and well selected Stock of or sale Who esale and Ketail at reasonable rates.

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LONDON HOUSE. SPRING IMPORTATIONS

---1855----

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Robes de Sevelgne, Striped Robes Alhimbras; Trench Printed Mushis, bangies and Balzarines-with cent large lots of extremely low priced Dresses, well-rithy the attention of wholesale bayers SHAWLS,

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Women's Grey Fancy Bonnets from 1s. 3d. Do Fancy Tuscan do 45 1s. 6d. Carpetings and Floor Cloths, A very large stock, all new and beautiful patierns, and affered at extremely low price.—Stair Carpets, Druggets, tugs, Wool and Rope Mats, Lapland Mats, &c., in va-

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ondon Paints and Oils, etc., -comprising almost every rticle kept by frommongers.
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November 23.

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May 19. 301

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DIGESTIVE FEUID. OR GASTRIC JUICE. A Great Dyspepsia Curer,

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Review of the British Fleet. Napoleon I. Sebastopol, &c., &c. May 17. G. E. MÖRFON & CO.

UNFADING FLOWERS! THE Subscribers have removed and will in future be

Sheet Wax of all Colors, Also—White Wax in hook-and sheets for the manu-acture of why flowers peterolic roles. Brushes, Moulds acture of why flowers peterolic roles.

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June 18.—Brig Velocity, Hewston, Antigua; schrs Jasper. Banks, St. J. de Cuba; Amagent, Nicholson, Cherlottetown.

June 19.—Bear Halifax, Laybold, Boston; brig Martha, Wulfer, Smaller, St. Laybold, Boston; brig Martha, Wulfer, Smaller, St. Long, Griffin, Newfounding, Smaller, Lott, Boston; schr Ospray, Bearler, Lott, Boston; schr Ospray, Bearler, F. W. Indies.

June 18.—Brig Velocity, Hewston, Antigua; schrs Jasper, Banks, St. J. Green, Marthalia, Smaller, St. Cheng, Smaller, Smalle

"Early to bed and early to rise;" Aye note it down in your brain. For it helpeth to make the toolish wise, And uproots the weeds of pain.

Ye who are walking on thorns of care, Who sigh for a softer bower, Try what can be done in the morning sun. And make use of the early hour.

Full many a day for ever is lost By delaying its work till to-morrow; The minutes of sloth have often cost Long years of bootless sorrow.

And ye, who would win the lasting wealth Of content and peaceful power; Ye who would couple labour and health, Must begin at an early hour. Nature herself ever shows her best

Ot gems to the gaze of the lark, When the spangles of light on earth's gre Put out the stars of the dark.

If we love the purest pearl of the dew,

And the richest breath of the flower; If our spirits would greet the fresh and the Go forth at the early hour.

When we start through morning's gate, To sum up our figures or plough up our ground And weave out the threads of fate !

Oh! pleasure and rest are more easily found.

The eye looketh bright and the heart keepeth light. And man holdeth the conqueror's power, When ready and brave he claims Time as his

By the help of the early hour!

" Early to bed and early to rise," That you may have time to pray; Beneath the glorious morning skies Seek blessings for all the day.

There are many who greet the morning light, In healthful joyous glee, Who are in eternity ere 'tis night And it may be so with THEE!

The purest and best who ere trod our earth Arose ere yet it was day; While slumbers wrapt the sons of mirth He ascends the Mount to pray.

Ere the wings of light had chased the night, He pleads with the God of love, And now as a victor, with zeal and might, He continues work his above.

And can a mother prolong her rest While the early hour glides by, And her little group remains unblest, With an enemy ever nigh;

And does she profess to follow him Who arose ere vet 'twas day ? Do she think it safe, in this world of sin, To sleep when she ought to pray?

Miscellancous.

The Kertch Expedition,

The Times contains a long letter from

On approaching Kara Burni it was aviforts and earthworks at Paviorskava, which tainly did not last very long, for at 140 a huge pillar of white smoke rushed up towards the skies, opened out like a gigantic the firing less frequent. At 215 another loud explosion took place, and a prodigious quantity of earth was thrown up into the air along with the smoke. A third magaand air, took place about three o'clock, and at 330 three several columns of smoke blending in one, and as many explosions. the echoes of which roared and thundered were beaten from their guns, and that they examples of drunkenness. were destroying their magazines. They could be seen retreating, some over the hills of the strictest particle of the strictest probity, and of the most complete frankness towards Yenikale. The allied troops commenced disembarking at once, and the boats of the fleet were or the sait Lake, north of Cape Kamusch Burnu, and the cliff of Ambalaki, a having brought to a close the weak and the boats and the little bay between the sait Lake, north of Lake and the probity, and of the most complete frankness have used between the sait Lake, north of Cape Kamusch Burnu, and the cliff of Ambalaki, a having brought to a close the weak and pavloyskaya Bastery. The lake to the lake a show and pavloyskaya Bastery. The lake you can be have greated by the calling of silversmith in my house in Cirte. I have always been of the strictest probity, and of the most complete frankness towards every man. I have nothing to complain of, for I was always gav and always have reincited that twoid give all present the sait there is a particle of negation, and, two of them coming together. The eligiton of a particle of megation, and, two of them coming together, and of the most complete frankness towards every man. I have nothing to complain of, for I was always gav and always have nothing to complain of, for I was always gav and always happy, until the death of my classe Valeria. I have celebrated in honour and with prosperity on the health of my classe Valeria. I have celebrated in honour and with prosperity on the strictest problem the state theory is the evidence of the strictest problem that would give all present the calling of the strictest problem the death of my classe every man. I have nothing to complain of, for I was always gav and always to make my tree indicates and always and alwa

Early to Bed and Early to Rise. close at hand, and the gun-boars dashed at now brought to a close, will be lost to the ters of the text are cut out of each folio upon the sand-bank began to take part in the unequal contest. Sir Edmund Lyons, however, soon sent off the light steamers and up their magazines, and the fort at Yeni body of dragoons charged through a large England but it cannot be traced to have kale followed their example. The gun-boats force of Russian cavalry, cutting their way back again. In this affair Malone escaped.

bank, it may be inferred that the Russians engaged with a fourth, when assistance com-have abandoned them and blown up their ing up, the others fled, not, however without

in any direction now. when he please.

A Tragedy in the Crimea.

grenadier company, had occasion to check friends. a soldier, who, being parily intoxicated, was marching very irregularly, and giving expression to angry sentiments in a loud voice. Scarcely had the reprimand been given, teveling his musket, he fired, and shot him March 6, 1854 :of a thunder storm told us that a magazine ed on its way. Half an hour elapsed between the perpetration of the crime and the become sober immediately after committing away together, aunounced that the Russians tion of two valuable lives, must be regarded

The heavy seamers lay outside. The transseum. The results of these excavations seem. The results of these excavations seem the most valuable portions of them are lay off the smoking ruins of the Museum, but the most valuable portions of them are still in transit. One hondred and fifty cases of smell possible to some very smell and fifty cases of smell possible to the path which I have taken: I await you have a remove the most valuable portions of them are still in transit. One hondred and fifty cases containg sculptures, inscribed tablets, terractive with installation and the location of small objects of Assyrian Art, were recond, and held a conference with them of small objects of this collection bard and held a conference with them of the only objects of this collection was an account of the condition of the Kertch, which was concealed from our view lieve, to at least 10,000, the two fine cylin by the headland on which Pavlovskaya and ders from Kilch Shergat, and all the smallthe battery of Cape Bornu are situated, and er relics—which, for better security, are dewas running as hard as she could for the Straits of Yenkale. She was a low schoonering of the curious. A collection of almost bung time it was uncertain whether she was a Government versel of not. The long time it was uncertain whether she was a Government versel of not. The long time it was uncertain whether she was a Government versel of not. The long time it was uncertain whether she was a Government versel of not. The long time it was uncertain whether she was a Government versel of not. The long which, for better security, are deformed of the intended demonstration, drew should demonstration, drew to the method demonstration, drew should demonstration, drew should demonstration, drew to the intended demonstration, drew should demonstration, drew to the method demonstration, drew should demonstration, drew to the intended demonstration, drew should demonstration, drew to the intended demonstration, drew to the method demonstration and the method demonstration and the method a Government vessel or not. The gun boat minating period of Assyrian Art, and are the coffee house was desironed. In the a Government vessel or not. The gun boat dashed after her across the shallows, and just as she passed the Cape, two Russian merchantmen sipped out and made towards

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At the same moment a fine may be expected to reach the Thames in the evening the anti-processionist attempts sons in 457 cases. roomy schooner came bowling down with a August or Sentember, while a third or sup ed to revenge themselves by breaking the fair breeze from Yenikale, evidently intendlikely the appropriate the properties of the pro likely the antagonist which pursued her. which were disinterred from the new Palace and no further mischief occurred. The gun-boat flew on and passed the first at Nineveh during the past autumn and Opening for the Gospel in Spain - discovered at Ravenna by some workmen, skin. Gout, Bowelcomplaints Headaches, Bowelcomplaints Headaches, The gun-boat flew on and passed the first merchanines, at which she fired a shot by way of making her bring to The toris at Kertch instantly opened, and shot after shot splashed up the water near the gun-boat, which shill kept-interpidly on her way. As the man-of-war sensoner bowled down to-wards the Russian steamer the latter seemed to gain courses. In gain courses a land course of the first merchanines, at which she fired a shot by winter, is about to be brought to Enrope, in virtue of an arrangement concluded between Col. Rawlinson and M. Place on board the Manuel, a vesser which was sent out by the French Government for the purpose of bringing bome the collections of M. M. Place and Fresnel. Col. Rawlinson and to gain courses. 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A sheet of fluine rushed from the gun boat's of especial interest the Nebuch dinezzar and a special interest the Nebuch dinezzar and special interest the Nebuch d sheet of filme rushed from the gun boat's side, and her shor flying over the Russian tossed up a pillar of water far beyond her. Alarmed at this taste of her opponent's quality, and by the sudden intimation of her tremponent, and by the sudden intimation of her tremponent, the Russian at once took. The suddent manage is a shifted in England, but works published in Spain.) These gentlemen are cylinders which he obtained from Birs Nimboundur, and all the numbered of the power of the press, which they take with them on their return to Spain, and from which they intend a shifted, was struck with something undersome in the last king, of Babylon, which record mendous armanent, the Russian at once took. The number of their return to Spain, and from which they intend to the press. 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A Curious Penny.—A person belong to the tomb of Odoacer.

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her from the spit on which the town is situ- Uniers, indeed, some measures of this na. Domini Nostri J so Christi, cum Characteri-

A Balaklava Dragoon.

and 50 of the 8th hussars, under Lieuten- animal, sprang on his feet, when he saw glish Paper. and 50 of the 5th hussars, there Lieutenant Colonel de Salis, preceded them on the right in the same direction, and the Turks seemed to form the left and rear of the line. Sir Goorge Brown commanded.

Several prizes have been towed down along side of us, but they are only 50 or 70 ton schooners. One large vessel north of the Louinava bank has been burning all to fee as many as he could strike the large. the Joujnaya bank has been burning all to face as many as he could, strike the lance of the nearest upwards, instantly thrusting from one great explosion which took place his sabre into his antagonist. In this manfrom one great explosion which took place his sabre into his antagonist. In this manabout half-past ten o'clock, a. m. on the ner he actually despatched three, and was of modern times. We may now calculate magazines. There is no sign of an enemy having inflicted twelve lance wounds on action. the entrance to the Karabelnaia ravine. A changing a few cuts, he felled to the ground Duchess of Mecklenburg Strelitz, £3000. body of French troops were marched down in the sight of several witnesses. Edward to furnish the usual relief to the picket in Malone passed through Fort Pitt to the inthe ravine. The relief was composed of valid barracks, St. Mary's, thence to his

Notes and News.

ENTHUSIASM FOR THE WARIN NEW SOUTH when the man replied, "Lientenant, you've | WALES .- The following is an extract of a punished me often enough; you shall not letter from Sydner New South Wales, repuaish me any more;" and on the instant ceived by a gentleman in London, dated

through the body. The unfortunate officer. "The news of the sanguinary affair at a man of powerful frame, and said to be po- Inkermann has excued the most extraordinnular in the regiment, at once feel. He was any degree of enchusiasm and sympathy carried to one of the English hospitals near throughout the colony. A public meeting at hand, and died immediately after his ar- was held at the Theatre to raise subscriprival. The murderer was secured without mons in aid of the Patriotic Fund. Very delay, and was being taken back, under es- large sums were put down, commencing ago hearing from a person who was in the cort, to the head-quarters of his regiment, with the contribution of Daniel Cooper for when a general murmur grose from the men £1.000, and £500 a-year during the contribution of the contribution of Daniel Cooper for house when the circumstance took place, that an earway entered the ear of a young for his instant pum-hment. The general in tinuance of the war. Several of the banks hady, who was thereby so much tortured by special correspondent, who has accompanied the Kertch expedition, describing some close by, and after a brief consultation between him and the commandant of the refrom 250 to £100. The city was subserved tween him and the commandant of the refrom effort and application lief, a council was held and the man con- quently divided into districts, and collectors made to extract it - that she said she was dent that our vessels were engaged with the demned to be shot. About 200 yards appointed to each, — ward being assigndown the ravine and at a slight elevation ed to myself and ---. In our perambula shortly unless she was soon relieved." The above it on the side of the Freecoman's mons through this very limited area we colguards the entrance to Kertch and Yenikale. hill, a small heap of stones was observed 1 cted in three days about £3,500. I be-Frequent puffs of white smoke, followed by with a clear space before it. To this the lieve that the aggregate of the supscribtion faint echoes and booming reports, which unhappy culprit was brought, while on raised in Sydney will be little short of £30, rolled heavily along the shore, told us that either side the batallion was drawn up in 000. This is certainly a gratifying proof of been hardly been fried a minute, when the FRIEND OF THE CANADIAN! companies, and here he received the fire of the truly British sympathies by which the twelve muskets from a party placed on the people of the colony are influenced, and, I opposite side of the ravine. He fell forward hink, affords an unequivocal argument that, relieving the poor sufferer. balloon, and then a roar like the first burst pierced by eight bullets, and after a short whatever temporary causes of discontent address by the general the regiment proceed- may exist between it and the home authori-

execution of the criminal. The soldier had A Roman's EPITAPH -Some workmen. in making an excavation in Constantia, in the murder. He had seen 18 years' service. A'geria, a short time back, came to an anzine was blown up at 2.25; a tremendous explosion, which seemed to shake the sea for some irregularity of conduct, by no construction, but the inscription, which is in means such as to form a mouve for his well written hexameters and pentameters, crime, and this tragic episode in the history appears to curious, that a translation of it of the siege, involving the sudden destruc- appears worth giving. It runs thus :-" I Procilius, whose remains repose here, state as one more among the very many horrible the exact truth in these ver I have spent a life, without annoyance, exercising

ate. One of b-r consorts, howeve, which ture are taken, the fruits of the late Assy. bus Nulla Materia Compositis. This book is had followed her early in the chase, was now rian Expedition, of which the labours are neither written nor printed. The whole lettheir enemies, which tacked, wore, and ran great majority of the nation,—the number on the finest vellum; and being interleaved in all directions, while the gun-hoats chased of those who can appreciate the historical with blue paper, is read as easily as the best them as a couple of hawks would hurry a and scientific results, obtained by so vast an print. The labor and patience bestowed flock of larks. The action with the forts accumulation of cueniform materials, being on its completion must have been excessive became very sharp, and the Russian forts of course comparatively few - Athenaum. especially when the precision and minuteness of the letters are considered. The general execution in every respect, is indeed admirable; and the velium is of the ever, soon sent off the light steamers and disposable gundoats to reinforce the two disposable gundoats to reinforce the two Edward Malone, 5th Draguon Guards, II. of Germany offered for it, in 1640, eleven hardy little fellows, and the French steam- with two good conduct stripes, standing 6 thousand ducats, which was equal to sixty ers also rushed up to the rescue. The bat- feet 2 inches high, was on the memorable shousand at this day. The most remarkable terries on the sand-bank were not silenced 25th of October, 1854, in two charges; the circumstance connected with this literary without some trouble, but at last they blew first about eleven o'clock in which a small reasure is, that it bears the royal arms of

t was dark. At about half-past six o'clock the batteries in the bay of Kerich ceased firing, the Russians blew up their works and of the enemy's cavalry. After this months no fewer than 5,000 persons have and abandoned the town.

Friday Morning, May 25.—The French frequent instances of individual valour were week one vessel took out 330 emigrants moved oif from the bivouac at six o'clock conspicuous. Edward Malone was pursu- from Aberdeen. The great majority are this morning, but their advanced guard started by seven Russian cavalry, the fore-ted some hours earlier. They took the most of whom passed a lance at him; by rate of pay in their native land to earn road towards Kerich, going to the north-shifting his position he avoided but it en- higher wages in America, with prospective ward, and not following the sea coast line, tered the body of his horse, and both lay independence in a few years. The encou-Our troops, consisting of the 42nd, 79th, prostrate on the ground. Malone, released raging accounts from emigrants of 1853 93rd, and 71st regiments, Barker's battery, himself as soon as possible from his poor and 1854 have led to this migration.—En-

Malone. As may be imagined he was es. The Pensions of the Royal Family. Half-past twelve o'clock.—The columns hausted from the loss of blood, muscular ex- —The finance accounts, just published, give of the allied troops are now visible, advan- ertion and the excitement naturally atten- the following as the "annuities" of various cing over the hill on which Yenikale is sit- dant on a man on foot contending for so Royal personages charged on the Consoliuate. Kertch has, therefore, fallen without long a period with seven horsemen, during dated Fund of the United Kingdom, viz.: a blow. We are now masters of the Sea of which time he received his numerous That of the Duchess of Gloucester, £16,000; Azoff, and Anapa and Taganrog must fall wounds. Edward Malone, after being sup- the King of the Belgians, £50,000; the plied with some spirits from a fallen Rus- Duchess of Kent, £30,000; Prince Albert. sian, rallied, and determined if possible to £30,000; the Duke of Cambridge, £12,000 try his prowess once more, and he soon had Princess Mary of Cambridge, £3000; the the opportunity, on a Russian sergeant of Dowager Duchess of Cambridge, £6000; A sad tragedy occurred on the 21st, at as fine stature as himself, whom, after ex- and the Princess Augusta of Cambridge,

WHEN Bonaparte's army were lying in camp, previous to the battle of Waterloo. part of the 2nd battalion of the 25th regt. of home, where his manly form and truthful they bitterly complained of their rations, esthe line. On the way, Lieut. Dariant, of the tale will, it is hoped, secure him many pecially the bread. However, they put up with it as long as they could, when a few men more daring than wolfish, went to the quarters of the attached Commissariat General and told him : "If you don't give us

better rations we will hang you!" The astonished contractor immediately sought an interview with the Emperor, and told him what had passed.
" Did my men say that?" said Napoleon.

"They did, Sire," replied the General. "Well, my friend, I am certainly very sorry for you," said the Emperor; for, if they said so they will certainly do it.

FROM THE EAR .- I remember some years " confident she would lose her reason very vain, under medica, advice, when a person present suggested placing a piece of ripe in earwig was attracted by it, and fastened itself into the apple, thus instantataneously

A SMART Boy .-- A boy, about six years old, was placed under the care of a student. with the charge that he should not go out without permission from his tutor. "May I go out?" at length enquired our

"No." was the laconic reply.

A few minutes pause followed. " No!" was again the response. The boy slowly rose from his seat, took up his cap, and pushed for the door.

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REMARKABLE DISCOVERY IN ITALY .-

the last king, of Babylon, which record from management, the Russian at once took flight, and the schooner bore away for Yenkale again, with the gun boat after both of them. Off the narrow straits between Yenkale and the sand-bank, which runs across from the opposite land, a great number of gun-boats and small craft were with the last king, of Babylon, which record the number of the number of gun-boats and small craft were labs to the public, as soon as the whole of the three collections shall have arrived, which belonged to the number of gun-boats and small craft were labs to the public, as soon as the whole of the three collections shall have arrived, which belonged to the number of gun-boats and small craft were labs to the public arrangement of the nessent last king, of Babylon, which the gundent the solders will be insue copies of the New Testament to issue copies of the number of sharezer, the B sharzar of Daniel. It is sincerely to be in ped that monarch's eldest son Bellon, it was found that the obverse and return to Spain, and Irom which they under the number of sharezer. The last king, of Babylon, which the gundent to state the number of the num number of gun-boats and small craft were visible, and as the English gun-boat ran up towards them a Russian battery opened on the Antiquity department of the france. It is entitled, Liber Passionis

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