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### Poetry.

#### Palestine.

BY J. G. WHITTIER. Blest land of Judea! thrice hallowed of song, Where holiest of memories pilgrim-like throng; In the shade of thy palms, by the shores of thy On the hills of thy beauty my heart

Where the pilgrim and prophet have lingered With the glide of a spirit I traverse the sod Made bright by the steps of the angels of God.

Blue sea of the hills! in my spirit I hear Thy waters. Genesaret, chime on my ear; Where the Lowly and Just with the people sat

And thy spray on the dust of His sandals was Beyond are Bethulia's mountains of green, And the desolate hills of the wild Gadarene; And I pause on the goat-crags of Tabor to see The gleam of thy waters—O dark Galilee!

Hark, a sound in the valley! where swollen and strong

Thy river, O Kishon, is sweeping along; Where the Canaanite strove with Jehovah in And thy torrent grew dark with the blood of

There down from his mountains stern Zebulo And Naphtali's stag, with his eye-balls of flame, And the chariots of Jabin roll'd harmlessly on,

For the arm of the Lord was Ahinoam's son! There sleep the still rocks and the caverns

To the song which the beautiful prophetess

And the shout of a host in its triumph replied. Lo. Bethlehem's hill-site before me is seen, With the mountains around, and the valleys between :

There rested the shepherds of Judah, and

The song of the angels rose sweet on the air. The shadows at noon on the ruins below; But where are the sisters who hastened to gree The lowly Redeemer, and sir at his feet?

These hills He toiled over in grief are the

same: The founts where He drank by the wayside

And throned on the hills sits Jerusalem yet, But with dust on her forehead and chains on

And the holy Shechinah is dark where it shone. But wherefore this dream of the earthly abode Of humanity clothed in the brightness of God?

Were my spirit but turned from the outward and dim. It would gaze even now on the presence of

Not in clouds, not in terrors, but gentle as when | Christ is one with the Father." In love and in meekness He moved among men; And the voice which breathed peace to the waves of the sea;

In the hush of my spirit would whisper to me!

stood. Nor my cars hear the dashing of Galilee's

Nor my eyes see the cross which he bowed him to bear,

Yet, loved of the Father! thy Spirit is near To the meek and the lowly and penitent here; And the voice of thy love is the same even

As at Bethany's tomb, or on Olivet's brow! Ob, the outward hath gone!-but in glory and

The Spirit surviveth the things of an hour; Unchanged, undecaying, its Penteeost flame On the heart's secret altar is burning the same!

#### Religious Miscellany.

#### Ministers and their People. "That we may be delivered from unreasons

tion to their Minister who expect from him perfection of character. Far be it from me to lower, in the slightest degree, the high standing of excellence at which every Minister is especially bound to aim. I would not relax the obligation to cultivate distinguished holiness, or offer a word of apology for ministerial sins. But there are men for ministerial sins. But there are men who expect from them too much. There is a generation belonging to most churches a generation belonging to most from heather ever as the Roman recommendation of the most form heather ever as the Roman recommen faults. He must be perfect. Defects which tors." Nay, things which are not evil at all-a it rose up to heaven for him, and be thought decisive manner as to lay open his faculty Hence, he who has strong natural impulses served, and deny Christ, he steadfastly an- where these mysteries had passed before it. in him, and striking singularities of mind, sweredmust, in the Ministry, either hypocritically, conceal all under the garb of professional seriousness and sanctity, or else his piety will be questioned, and even denied by these loved me, and I loved him for his love." Now we say nothing of the unchagenerally the hearer has the "beam" in his own eye that sees most readily the "mote" in his Minister's; but we have to do with its "unreasonableness." We say that the man him now!"

And as the mother pressed it gently to her bleeding heart, she answered—

"See what the love of Christ can do for him now!"

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ters like all msn-the children of the fall? Do they not inherit passions common to the wrath of man to the peace of heaven." Were they not like others, born of the influence of corrupt society? Have upon my tongue."

engaged in a holy office will become formal Churchman's Magazine.
and functional in his religion? Moreover, were the Apostles perfect? Were they not ever fighting against the corruptions of their nature, and pressing after that which they had not attained—the prize of perfection? It is "unreasonable," then, to expect perform the influence of Wesley's domestic education on the habits of his the winds of heaven, and impel the bark on advance of any Protestant Mission in the field. The fect in every good word and work."-Homi-

#### The Young Martyr.

exemplfiv these words. And Bethany's palm trees in beauty still throw faith, and force him to deny the Lord who the middle of a room; nor could they ex-fice God's truth, human virtue, and precious hundred persons, came to China, where he

to worship one God—the maker of heaven and earth, one Saviou who was able to bring us to God—or o worship the gods many and the Lords many, whom the Ro-

For the crown of her pride to the mocker hath brought her there; but the providence of God cease annoying his innocent children, and destruction, I would throw delicacy to the Archbishop of Peking in 1336. Twentypointing to the boy from his tribunal, he sented the affront by accepting the chal-

proposed to him. prise of most of those who heard it, the little boy replied, "God is one, and Jesus game of cards upon one of the beds, the wild and withering flowers. "As my be-ends here; and here ends the first period in

with fresh rage. "It is a snare, oh, base and wicked Chris- moans were heard, as from a person dying; eral confessions of it are; that, like things attempts were made in the years 1556, 1575,

speak; how did you learn this faith?" The boy glanced up to his mother's face, answer; and it was more loud and fierce Nor my knees press Gethsemane's garden of Nor my knees press Gethsemane's garden of and then replied, "It was God's grace that whenever it was attributed to rats or any be plucked from the body of humanity, this storms and munitions of time will not be able and then replied, "It was God's grace that taught it to my dear mother—and when I sat upon her knees a little baby, she taught me that Jesus Christ loved little, children, and occurred the latter part of the time every that. Other nations taunt us with that.

These noises continued about two months, and occurred the latter part of the time every that. Other nations taunt us with that. and I learned to love him for his love to day. The family soon came to consider Nor do scenes at home allow me to forget finally made his way to Peking, and into

do for you!" cried the cruel Judge; and at nevertheless, deemed them preternatural. a sign from him, the lictors, who stood ready Adam Clarke assures us that though they with their rods, after the fashion of the Ro-subsided at Epworth, they continued to lent, that otherwise you would have become mans, instantly seized the poor trembling molest some members of the family for masters of the world."—Guthrie,

timid dove, even at the expense of her own ing their real character; Priestley tormentors separate him from it.

ed from that tender flesh.

the Christian mother.

"No! there is no God but one-Jesus "No! there is no God but one—Jesus Christ is the Redeemer of the world. He loved me, and I loved him for his love."

Then, as the poor child fainted beneath

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temptations to sin which belong to all? ing of the river of Life in the Paradise of which was characterised by skepticism, a strong susceptibility of faith was a necessary

something of a degenerating tendency? Is the grace of Christ given to his little one. Methodism. it clear that a mercantile life is more unfa- Thou hast spoken the truth in love. Arise. vorable to the cultivation of piety than a now, for the Saviour calleth for thee. Young ministerial one? Is there not a great dan- martyr for his sake, may he grant thy moger that an imperfect man, when constantly ther grace to follow in thy upright path!"

nany and the Lords many, whom the Roman served.

Now, it happened that a Roman mother had approached the score of the martyr's he was thrice "pushed by it," with no little had approached the score of the martyr's he was thrice "pushed by it," with no little had approached the score of the martyr's he was thrice "pushed by it," with no little had approached the score of the martyr's he was thrice "pushed by it," with no little had approached the score of the martyr's he was thrice "pushed by it," with no little had approached the score of the martyr's he was thrice "pushed by it," with no little had approached the score of the martyr's he replied: "I nave proken the law, lenergetic superintendence converts were but I have saved the state." And could I, by God's blessing, save a sinner, could I provinces. This faithful and apostolic man died in 1330, much lamented by his associsufferings, holding by the hand a little boy violence; it never disturbed him, however, could I successfully warn that young man or ates, and the many converts made from of eight or nine years of age. Pity, or the till after he had rudely denounced it as a that young woman who, all unconscious of among both Tartars and Chinese. desire of helping the sufferer, had probably dumb and deaf devil, and challenged it to their danger, are drawn near the brink of had ordained for her an unexpected trial meet him in his study if it had anything to winds, saying, I have broken its laws, but I six additional labourers also joined the Misupon the table without any body's touching mother on her rash boy, when hanging half tians. Neither Romanists nor Nestorians

Christ is one with the Father."

Wall seemed to tremble with the noise; they loved sons," Paul cries, "I warn you" He the histo China.

The persecutor heard; but far from being leaped from the bed, and it was raised in exhorts Timothy to rebuke "in and out of China. The persecutor heard; but far from being leased four the air, as described by Cotton Mather, in season." He eschews those general denunthe withcraft of New England. Sometimes ciations of sins that are as little felt as gen-Then turning to the boy, he said more trailing a loose gown on the floor, and the enters into particulars. One by one, name but it was left for the persevering and inchamber walls, meanwhile, shook with by name, sin by sin, he writes out on sever-"Tell, child, who taught you thus to vibrations. It would respond to Mrs. West al occasions the long, black catalogue of pre-

"Let us see what the love of Christ can attended with any serious harm; they, all, many years. Clarke believed them to be boy. many years. Clarke believed them to be Fain would the mother have saved her demoniacal; Southey is ambiguous respect life. She could not do so; but she could posed them a trick of the servants or neighwhisper to him to trust in the love of Christ bors, but without any other reason than that and to maintain the truth. And the poor they seemed not to answer any adequate he was compiling his Harmony, he was so child, feeble and timid as he was, did trust purpose of a "miracle," to which Southey in that love; nor could all the cruelty of his justly replies, that with regard to the good design which they may be supposed to "What can the love of Christ do for him answer, it would be end sufficient if some now?" asked the Judge, as the blood stream- times one of those unhappy persons who, "It enables him to endure what his Mas- see nothing beyond the narrow sphere of ter endured for him, and for us all," was the mortal existence, should, from the well-eshis virtue, and ever ready to detect his "It teaches bim to forgive his persecu- Of the influence of these facts upon Mr. ness of life." Wesley's character, this author remarks

the repeated strokes, they east the quivering friends, ilustrative of the Rev. John Wesley and his for the hearer has the "beam" in his and mangled little body into the mother's

"That love will take him away from the Whatever may be thought of this very hypothetical suggestion, and of its incom-"Mother," murmured the gasping child, patibility with the disposition of this writer, imperfect parents, and brought up under "give me a drop of water from our cool well and indeed, of most of Wesley's critics, to impute to him a natural and perilous crethey not the inward tendencies and outward "Ere it was here, thou wouldst be drink- dulity, it cannot be denied that in an age

Apostolic Preaching. fection in Ministers. Reason would tell you to thank God for the excellencies which you to thank God for the excellencies which you he founded. Even the extraordinary in them to excellence which you want to her desired haven. We see these in the manhood and the ecclesiastical system which he founded. Even the extraordinary in the inspired preachers coming down to Paking and though inferior in numbers and discover in them, to expect the develope "noises" for which the rectory became the common business and practical duties of Peking, and though inferior in numbers and the common business and practical duties of Peking, and though inferior in numbers and ment of imperfections, to throw over them noted, and which still remain unexplained, life-down from the throne of God, from influence to the Romanists, its agents are the mantle of charity when they appear, and are supposed to have had a providential into invoke the Holy One to make them "per- fluence upon his character. These pheno- such speculation that Peter owns himself to Protestant Society. Both these Churches mena were strikingly similar to marvels have lost sight of Paul, just as in summer are better known to the Chinese Governwhich, in our times, have suddenly spread day, when watching the lark as she rose ment than any of the Protestant Societies; over most of the civilized world, perplexing from the dewy grass till she became a mere and their system of operations is better the learned, deluding the ignorant, producing a "spiritualistic" literature of hundreds
of volumes and periodicals, and resulting in
extensive Church organizations. The the Christians, in the reign of the Emperor extensive Church organizations.\* The heights so lofty, the men who were moving the Emperor learned Priestly obtained the family letters ed by the Holy Ghost descended to extensive converges co ter the birth of our Lord,) the saying of and journals relating to these curious facts, patiate on the most common topics that be-King David was remarkably verified in a and gave them to the world as the best aulong to practical piety. They taught mascircumstance that occurred in the martyr- thenticated and best told story of the kind ters how to rule, and servants how to can entertain a doubt of the ultimate sucdom of a Christian deacon. "Out of the that was anywhere extant. | John Wesley work. They taught husbands how to love, cess of pure Christianity, but we should mouth of babes and sucklings hast thou ordained strength, because of thine enemies,

terious events. They began usually with a

rules for a bishop's table. They no more

loud white in the mind around the hours.

They has left us a summary of these mysand children how obey. They laid down
pel" to pre-occupy the ground while we that thou mightest still the enemy and the avenger;" and the history of the little marloud whistling of the wind around the house. thought it beneath their duty to tell young have it in our power to prevent them. tyr which I am about to relate, appears to were frequently lifted up, the windows clattered, and whatever iron or brass was about youthful lusts." They lifted up their warn-It was at Antioch, the city where the dis- the chamber rung and jarred exceedingly. ing against the ordinary sins of life. They the seventeenth century. 3rd. In the ciples were first called Christians, that a When it was in any room, let the inmates raised beacons on every quicksand and eighteenth century. deacon of the Church of Casarea—the place make what noises they could, as they some sunken rock. They buoyed out the channel from whence the devout centurion of the Ro- times did on purpose, its dead hollow note of salvation. Describing with downright man army sent for St. Peter-was subject would be clearly heard above them all .- plainness those fruits of the flesh which exto the most cruel tortures, in order to try his The sound very often seemed in the sir, in clude from the kingdom, they did not sacri- there for a year, and baptizing about one bought him with his own precious blood.— actly imitate it by any contrivance. It souls upon the alter of a false and spurious was kindly received by the celebrated The martyr amidst his agonies, persisted in seemed to rattle down the pewter, to clap delicacy. They went in among corruption, Kublai Khan. He met with great opposideclaring his belief that there is but one God, the doors, draw the curtains, and throw the like the sunbeam which shows it, but suffers tion not only from the Buddhists and Ton-I tread where the TWELVE in their wayfaring and one Mediator between God and man man-servant's shoes up and down. Once it no taint through the contact. Descending ists, but also from the Nestorians. "For threw open the nursery door. The mastiff from the loftiest to the lowliest subjects, eleven years he was in his pilgrimage barked violently at it the first day, yet theirs was the course of the eagle, which alone," yet so indefatigable and successful Roman Emperor, Galerius, himself looked on. At length, weary of answering their on. At length, weary of answering their one of the company Servelly as a line of the company of the compan demands that he should acknow- hind some of the company. Scarcely any down to brush the heather, or settle in her converts. His labours were confined prin-Where the blind was restored and the healing ledge the many gods of the heathen mytho- one of the family could go from one room recky nest. Overleaping all the laws of spu- cipally to the Tartars, whose language he gy, he told his tormentors to refer the ques-lion to any little child, whose simple under-approached was lifted up before they touch-the Roman. Men placed him at the bar of standing could decide whether it were better ed it. It was evidently, says Southey, a his country. They charged him with a vio- David. In 1305, Pope Clement V. con-

> ley if she stamped on the floor and bade it vailing vices. And in these, as if like the tablished Jesuitism in the "Flowery Land," garment that stuck to Hercules, it could not but made for himself a name which the them amusing freaks, as they were never the strange but stinging remark of a foreigner, who said: "It a blessed thing for the world that you English are a drunken race. through his efforts, chief among whom was Society. For many years we sustained a Such are your powers, and energy, and ta-

Freshness of the Bible. The learned LeClere tells us, that while struck with admiration of the excellent discourse of Jesus, and so inflamed with the Doubtless he did many things which none Scott steadfastly labored till his influence love of his most holy doctrine, that he but Jesuits could approve, and upon the became so considerable as to excite violent rule of faith. thought he had then but just begun to be whole contributed as much to corrupt as to animosity in all parties opposed to earnest acquainted with what he had scarcely ever propagate Christianity.

aid out of his hands from his infancy.

- Primitive Church Magazine.

gion in the heart.

### Religious Intelligence.

#### Romish Missions in China.

though they are specially bound, by the sa- She spoke over the dying; for the little qualification for the work which devolved Correspondent has given you a statement of cred office they have assumed, to be an example to their flock, to aim at a higher continued—

martyr spoke no more; and thus the mother upon him, and less dangerous by far than the number and strength of the Prostestant the opposite disposition; for though the Missions in China. It may not be uninterthe opposite disposition; for though the Missions in China. It may not be uninternot only to Protestant Missionaries, but to The apostles were not content to preach those of the Greek and Romish Churches only what are called dectrinal discourses. In also. China is destined to become the theathe texture both of their sermons and epis- tre of a protracted and earnest struggle betles they wove up doctrine and duty to- tween Greek and Romish superstition on

The history of Roman Catholic Missions

The first period was introduced by the labors of John de Monte Carvino, who entered India in 1291, and after preaching had learned, and into which he translated made, and churches built in all the northern provinces. This faithful and apostolic man 13. Sz tchuen, Foreign Mission, Right

Several high Mandarins were converted the following letter before the friends of our Sieu, a native of Shanghai, and at the time Mission in Sweden, where the law did not Ricci died in 1610 at the age of 80, and was could not be attempted. The object of that He was extolled by his own party as a man terests of the English residents in Stockly, and perhaps unjustly, censured by his time to revive religion in the churches of enemies as a base time serving hypocrite. - the land. For that end the Rev. George

a generation belonging to most churches and the passed again. But tears fer of the passed again. But tears fer of the passed since the meither "celestial" nor "in- them by musing, and lay them up at length fer al," but extra-terrestrial, intruding upon the passed since the Mission was closed; but possible there a thousand times more tortured than their own. They are ever suspecting that their own. They are ever suspecting to most churches and them by musing, and lay them up at length for them by musing, and lay them up at length in the high seat of memory by gathering entered China. They met with opposition the high seat of memory by gathering out their own sphere occasionally, as the Arabian them together, so that, having tasted their not trivily from the native priests, but from the kingdom of Sweetness, I may less perceive the bitter-than most formidable enemies the Jesuits.

Many disconsiders them neither "celestial" nor "in- them by musing, and lay them up at length in the high seat of memory by gathering the have passed since the Mission was closed; but that interval the cause of religion has them together, so that, having tasted their not they from the native priests, but from the high seat of memory by gathering or the high seat of memory by gathering them together, so that, having tasted their not they from the native priests, but from the high seat of memory by gathering or the high seat of memory by gathering them together, so that, having tasted their not the high seat of memory by gathering them together, so that, having tasted them neither "celestial" nor "in- them by musing, and lay them up at length in the high seat of memory by gathering that them together, so that, having tasted their not the high seat of memory by gathering them together, so that, having tasted them neither "celestial" nor "in- them by musing, and lay them up at length in the high seat of memory by gathering them together, so that, having tasted them neither "celestial" nor "in- them by musing, and lay them up at length in th Their success in China has not been great. During the time that Dr. Kennicott was The cause of Christianity suffered a great extraordinary revivals, and the pious people, to bring these articles to the test of God's are venial in others are hienous in him. And the boy watched his mother's eye as that they took effect upon him in such a employed on his Polyglott Bible, it was the loss in 1632 in the death of Sieci. In 1644, constant office of his wife, in their daily the Tariars completed the conquest of China, numerous. In fact, to a certain extent a know what a man is who does this! a hearty laugh, a genial, natural, unprofession, manner and talk—are regarded as unbecoming, and even morally faulty.—

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The sufferings of his dear Lord and Salor belief, and create a right of way for the airings, to read to him those different porsions to which his immediate attention was unbecoming, and even morally faulty.—

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The sufferings of his dear Lord and Salor belief, and create a right of way for the airings, to read to him those different porsions to which his immediate attention was his tormentors inquired whether he would not freely pass labeled. When preparing for their ride, the by his genius, rose into favour with the new not have a completed the conquest of Uhina, national quickening has taken place. In lact, to a certain extent a lament of the sufferings of his dear Lord and Salor belief, and create a right of way for the airings, to read to him those different porsions to which his immediate attention was sionary, the Christian national quickening has taken place. In lact, to a certain extent a lament of the suffering of his dear Lord and Salor belief, and create a right of way for the airings, to read to him those different porsions to which his immediate attention was supernatural through his mind, so that to the labor of one Missions almost expired. Schaal, however, by his genius, rose into favour with the man is who does that it can be a constant.

The sufferings of his dear Lord and Salor belief, and create a right of way for the airings, to read to him those different porsions. The lact, the constant of the labor of the labor of one Missions almost expired. Schaal, however, by unbecoming, and even morally faulty.—
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Hence, he who has strong natural impulses
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upon her asking him what book she should

is to men preparing for their ride, the
day after this great work was completed,
upon her asking him what book she should

mission for fourteen other Missionaries to take. "O." said he, "let us begin the Bible." enter the country, among whom was the ly an effort which some might have thought valor, and your own souls also, follow our celebrated Ferdinand Verbies. These men laboured with much success, especially in blessed. The spirit in which the letter of light, liberty, independence, social improvethe province of Shen-si. It was here that Dr. Steane and Mr. Hinton is conceived ment, national greatness, and to heaven at Methodism is a system of Faber wrought his miracles, and preached speaks for itself, and will be worthily appre- last. piety. Its theology is simple; and what it his powerful discourses.

has is plainly subservient to the higher prin
The patron of Schaal died in 1662, and To the General Secretaries of the Wesleyan

ciple of experimental godliness. As a de- the minor, Kanghi, ascended the throne -

Correspondence of the Watchman. Shanghai, China, August, 1858. GENTLEMEN,-I see that your Canton standard of piety, and to endeavor to excel in all goodness, has not their official life well that springeth up to everlasting life—have been fatal to it.—Stevenes History of also a brief sketch of the past history and the little one.

"Already, dearest, thou hast tasted of the former might mar that work, the latter must esting to your numerous readers to have dent of the Astronomical Tribunal. He pect. His godly life and labours, and the also a brief sketch of the past history and present state of the Roman Catholic Mispersent Mispe sions in this country. The treaties recently lt is difficult to conceive how Missionaries have made his memory to be alike beloved

have succeeded, but they have their martyrs, it is founded. men who wanted the cunning, or would not others succeeded in penetrating the interior. tian love, To follow the history of Jesuitism through the last century in China would require more time than I can command at present, thoroughly for the conflict. No Protestant and more space than you may have to give. I shall, therefore, close this letter with a summary of the present state of the Romish Missions in China. I may at some future time trace the operations of the various Orders in the eighteen Provinces. The

1. Fokeen, Spanish Dominicans from the

neit, Apos Pro-Vicar,

Chiais, Apos. Vicar,

Spetta, Apos. Vicar,

Mouly, Apos. Vicar.

guillat, Apos. Vicar, 9. Tartar Mongolia, Lazarists, Right

6. Hon-an, Franciscans, Right

Castellazzo, Apos. Vicar, Shen-si, Franciscans, Right

province of Manilla, Right Rev. Calderow, Apos. Vicar, Nanking, Jesuits, Rev. Father Borg-

Shan-toong, Franciscans, Right Rev.

Shang si, Franciscans, Right Rev

8. Pei-tchi-li, Jesuits. Right Rev. Lan-

Rev. Daquin, Apos. Vicar, 10. Tcheh-Kiang-si, Lazarists, Right Rev.

Delaplace, Apos. Vicar, 11. Ho-nan, Lazarists, Right Rev. Bald-ers, Apos. Vicar,

2. Kıang-si, Lazarists, Right Rev. Dani-

Rev. Perochen, Apos. Vicar, Kwe-cheu, Foreign, Missions, Right Rev. Desfleches, Apo- Vicar,

sions, Right Rev. Guillemin, Apos.

Total,

Yours truly, W. G. E. CUNNYNGHAM.

Sweden.

[From the November Notices.]

ciated by our friends generally.

We have uncommon pleasure in laying

Vicar, Mantchuria, Foreign Missions, Right

Rev. Veroles, Apos Vicar, 17. Corea, Foreign Missions, Right Rev.

Novano, Apos. V:car,

following summary is taken from L'Univers, a paper usually well informed on eccle--1st. In the thirteenth century. 2nd In siastical subjects.

The Judge no sconer heard the martyr's say. It replied with "a knock, as if it words, than his eyes rested on this child. would shiver the boards in pieces," and re-Berneux, Apos. Vicar,

18. Hu pei, Franciscans, Right Rev. desired the Christian to put the question he lenge. At one time the trencher danced plead! He looks on sinners as a trembling country, and greatly oppressed the Chris-The question was asked; and to the sur- either. At another, when several of the way over some beetling elff, he stretches seem to have survived the troubled scenes wall seemed to tremble with the noise; they loved sons," Paul cries, "I warn you" He the history of Roman Catholic Missions in

> of his conversion an officer of the highest permit Methodist Societies to be formed, ank, and of great personal influence. and therefore denominational extension puried with great pomp and solemnity .- Mission was to take care of the spiritual inof profound piety and learning, but severe- holm and its neighborhood, and at the same

godliness, whether infidels or nominal Pro-After the death of Ricci, no man of any testants. This feeling at last inflamed the Queen Elizabeth, who spent much of her note appeared among the Jesuits in China, press, excited the theatres, and disturbed cording to the sense of the Church. time in reading the best writings of her own until 1628, when Adam Schaal, a German the public peace. Mr. Scott himself, his tablished truth of one such story, trifling and former ages, has left on record the fol- Jesuit arrived, and through the influence of house, and his chapel were mobbed; and he And again they smote the child to torture the Christian mother.

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And again they smote the child to torture the Christian mother.

And again they smote the child to torture the country the Christian mother.

And again they smote the child to torture the child to a conclusion that there are more ant fields of the holy Scriptures, where I things in heaven and earth than are dream- pluck the goodlisome herbs of sentences quirements caused him to be ranked among have labored and not fainted. Their efforts have been attended with a remarkable mea-

them by musing, and lay them up at length In 1631, the Dominicans and Franciscans sure of the blessing of God. Sixteen years Virgin Mary, promulgated the 8th of De-

that it was a saying of Sir Robert Feet, the minor, Rangh, ascended the throne—
the minor of them in his Life of Wesley, in a letter to Whiber force he avows his belief in their preternatural character. See Wilberforce's Correspondence, 2 vols.—Londur.

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#### a thousand pieces." This cruel decree was that it will afford you and your Committee not executed; he died in 1669, in the 78th an occasion of devout thankfulness to God. year of his age. Another Missionary died in We were privileged, during our sejourn

prison, and several Franciscans, and twen- at Stockholm, to enjoy much intercourse, ty-one Jesuits were banished to Canton. both socially and in public, with the leading Verbiest became a favourite of the Empe- religious people, as well within the pale of ror Kanghi, after he had dismissed the re- the Established Church as among those who gents and assumed supreme control. Satis- have left its communion; and on all hands fied of the great abilities of Verbiest, we heard but one sentiment of grateful plea-Kanghi commanded him to correct the cal- sure expressed in the remembrance of your ender, which he did with entire satisfaction late mission in that city. Mr. Scott was could be more favourably situated than the and revered. Nor can there be a question Jesuits were in the latter part of the 17th that his pious zeal was mainly instrumental century. Louis XIV. sat upon the throne in first producing that religious awakening

of France, and both he and his ministers which has subsequently in so blessed a manwere zealous to extend the dominion of the ner been experienced in that city and the Pope in China. Under such auspices it is country at large. no marvel that the Missions prospered. In If the Swedish Mission has done little to 1703 they numbered one hundred churches, extend your denominational interests, be and one hundred thousand converts in the assured, dear Breihren, that it has been province of Nanking alone! Various for- signally bonoured in other ways,-ways in tunes attended the efforts of the Jesuits and which we are persuaded you will not find

others to plant Romanism in China, from less, and may find even more, cause for holy From the expulsion of the Romish Mis
From the expulsion of the Romish Missionaries in 1734, to the present time there in the spirit of brotherly love, this short have been Jesuits in China. They have but sincere and truthful testimouy, as we adopted all manner of expedients to deceive are sure it will gladden your hearts, as ours the jealous authorities. In most cases they were gladdened, by the facts upon which

Begging you to present to your Comcondescend to the mean stratagems by which mittee the assurance of our respectful Chris-

We are, dear Brethren. Your's faithfully in the service of Christ, EDWARD STEAME,

### Missionaries to the Army in

#### India.

From the November Notices The Committee have it in contemplation o appoint Missionaries to the army in The Catholic Missions are now distributed India. The British troops in that country nto sections called Apostolic Vicariates :are now so numerous, as to demand great sympathy and attention from the triends of the soldier. In Many regiments there are Methodist Societies; and in every regiment, it may be presumed, there are men who have been under Wesleyan teaching in early life, and who still have a preterence for the 10,000 services of Wesleyan Ministers. To meet the case of those portions of the army-but, 20,000 most of all, to promote and maintain spirit-30,000 ual religion among our fellow countrymen in India, where they are surrounded and ex-20,000 posed to many temptations and fatal dan-10,000 to present, to the observation of the Hinda, evidences of the true character of Christian. 10,000 ity in its spirit and power,-will be the ob-

8,000 ject, and it is hoped, the effect, of the labors of the Missionaries to the army. The view of the Committee is for the present limited to the appointment of three 2,000 Army Missionaries; namely, one to Madras, one to Bombay, and one to Bengal. It 9,000 would be more in accordance with their wishes if they could appoint two Missionaries to each Presidency. But for the pre-5,000 sent they have to await the effect which this announcement may produce among the British soldiers. The cost of sending out and 40,000 supporting these Missionaries will be considerable, and will require an augmentation of 5,000 the funds at the disposal of the Committee. Are the friends of the Society disposed to

### Cardinal Wiseman defeated.

Some Jesuit writers claim 40,000 converts The following document has been issued in China, but this is a Jesuit boast. There by "the converts of the Priest's Protection are two Vicariates, not reported—we may Socie:y" in Dublin:

set them down at 30,000—the whole number would then be 300,000. They are commodern Church of Rome if Cardinal Wise-"It is a snare, oh, base and wicked Christian! Thou hast instructed this child to at others, it swept through the halls and along the stairs, with the sound of a person ship points, neither pierce the along the stairs, with the sound of a person ship points, neither pierce the along the stairs, with the sound of a person ship points, neither pierce the and 1579, by Dominicans, Franciscans, and the following the stairs, with the sound of a person ship points, neither pierce the and 1579, by Dominicans, Franciscans, and the following the stairs are those of the stairs and the following the stairs are those of the stairs are stantly increasing, especially in this Pro- man would prove in the presence of twelve along the stairs, with the sound of a person skin nor penetrate the sore. The apostle Augustines, to re-establish Missions in China; anticipate the recovery of their church pro- lowing articles in his Church of the Popes perty, back to the days of Ricci. If they existed in the ancient primitive Church of should gain this, it will make them immense- Christ in that city, namely :

- 1. Invocation of saints.
- 2. Worstip of images. 3. Infi llibility of the Church. 4. Celibacy of the clergy.
- 5. Transubstantiation. 6. Auricular confession.
- 8. Sale of Indulgences. 9. Service in Latin.

7. Supremacy of the Pope.

- 10. Withholding the cup from the laity. 11. Purgatory.
- 12. Mariolatry, or worship of the Virgin
- Mary. 13. Seven Sacraments.
- 14. Apocryphal books. 15. Priestly intention.
- 16. Venial or mortal sins. 17. Sacrifice of the Mass for the dead. 18. Monastic institutions.
- 19. Insufficiency of the Scriptures as a 20. Prohibition of the reading of the
- 22. Extreme unction. 23. Works of Supererogation
- 24. New Creed of Pope Pius IX.
- 25. The inquisition. And, lastly,

26. The immaculate conception of the

Many of its provinces have been visited by has he done? Why, he found it impossible once few and uninfluential, are now very word, and he has run away; and you all

to mark with special attention how striking- Irishmen! as you love truth, honesty, and

THE SABBATH -We have seen it stated

#### Obituary Notice.

[For the Provincial Wesleyan.]

It will be admitted by all who have happily become the subjects of experimental godliness, that next to the study of the inspired writings that of Christian biography deservedly holds the highest place. It administers the most interesting and valuable instruction in the most effectual manner. By it we obtain access to the wisdom and experience of former ages, and become equally familiar with the great and the good of ancient and modern times. The recorded me morials of eminently holy and useful men not only abound with the most commanding illustrations of the veracity and potency of religion, but embody some of the most impressive enforcements of its incumbent duties. In them its fundamental principles are unfolded to our contemplation, not merely in abstract propositions, but in their practical effect; they are not only described but exemplified; they are not only admitted in theory but embodied in action Precept may define the nature, urge the obligations, and enumerate the advantages of the " one thing needful," but experience and example clothe it in living form, and impart an irresistible authority to its claims. Never is true religion arrayed in lovelier beauty, and never does it address itself with more subduing energy to the human intellect and heart than when it is seen in the holy conversation and godliness, and the sterling uprightness and piety of those who pro-

And to the names of the sainted dead whose obituaries adorn the literature of the Church, it becomes our painful duty to add that of the generable RICHARD WHITESIDE; a name which is embalmed in the grateful memory of many, and the fragrance of which will be perpetuated to succeeding generations of Methodiets in the city of St. John.

Mr. Whiteside was born in the Town of Preston, England, on the 18th August 1785. Losing his Father at an early age he went to sea, and after residing in the West Indies for several years, he came to this city as supercargo of a vessel, where he was married in 1803. He immediately returned to the Island of Trinidad. remained there until 1806 when he went back to England, and resided there until the year childhood our departed Brother enjoyed the advantages of a religious training, and was an attendant on the Wesleyan Ministry, he remained destitute of vital religion until the year 1832, ed to a vivid apprehension of his spiritual danger, at once applied himself diligently and effectually to the acquirement of salvation, and his peaceful and triumphant death.

a devoted Christian, unostentationsly but faithing, but amid it all he manifested the most pament of such priests as evangelists, and comtally discharging the duties of that sphere to which providence had designated him, there are distinctive features of his religious character which are worthy of the admiration and sancti
tient and confident resignation to the will of mended them to the care of Christian merchants and men of business who might provide for them suitable employment. It did not spare those the date of my last letter, we have something and men of business who might provide for them suitable employment. It did not spare those the form of the earned frincipal.

After a harty meal we transferred our attention to the Male Branch, under the care of the annual meetings, or conferences, of the ferror he constantly rejoiced in God through the ferror he constant of the earne of Christian merchants and men of business who might provide for them and men of business who might provide for them satisfies the first part of the date of my last letter, we have stated in the first part of the date of my last letter, we have satisfies the date of my last letter, we have satisfies the date of my last letter, we have satisfies the first part of the care of Christian merchants and men of business who might provide for them and men of business who might provide for them and men of business who might provide for them and men of business who might provide for them and men of business who might provide for them and men of business who might provide for them and men of business who might provide for them and men of business and men

and rejoiced continually in the indubitable assurance of his adoption into the D.vine family imparted by the Holy Ghost, His religion was not an occasional feeling, but an habitual element: not a sudden and transient impulse, but a deep and permanent principle, producing purity of intention, happiness of soul, and an unbroken series of useful exertions. And amid the vicissitudes of life, the pangs of bereavement and the solemnities of death, he found it adequate to enable him in joyful acquiescence in the Divine ordinations, to say "Thy will be done."

Whilst his religious sentiments were characterized by purest catholicity, and he rejoiced in the success of every evangelic institution, whatever might be its denominational distinctions. he possessed pre-eminent love and veneration for the ministers, the people and doctrines of that esction of the Church with which he stood so long officially connected, and next to the joy of his own salvation none was comparable to that created by its spiritual prosperity and rapid enlargement.

The depth and genuineness of our departed Brother's piety was signally displayed in that unswerving integrity which adorned his conduct. He appeared as if incapable of anything bordering on dishonesty or meanness. He cultivated the finest sense of truth and justice, which, under no circumstances, succumbed to worldly accom modat on. The declaration of Samuel in the decline of life, in its great principles might with peculiar appropriateness have been adopted by him " I am old and grey headed, and I have walked among you unto this day. Behold here I am; witness against me before the Lord and

in the mere distribution of superfluities, things It has been the habit of some portions of the on the principle of the widow's mite, and there- any important practical result. It is easy to in-

secution of all his engagements, whether secular ife he was ever adverted to as a model of neat ness and punctuality. And this principle of religious duty. Whilst as a christian he paid be most rigid attention to all the private, domestic and public means of grace, he manifested the greatest promptitude and method in the disrelations to the Church involved.

As Class Leader, a position which he occupied for nearly twenty years, he was most zealous and exemplary. He was invariably in his place a quarter of an hour before the time appointed for meeting, that he might by prayerful meditation prepare himself for the delightful exercises which lay before him. And those who enjoyed and earnestness with which he conducted that important portion of his official work.

He was Circuit Steward of the St. John North Circuit and sustained that relation with so much tact and efficiency, that his appointment to that office was perpetuated for many years. Until oilsome to promote the comfort of the ministers, to secure the commendation of his Brethren, and to contribute to the prosperity of the Society. The Circiut Book so long committed to his trust, with its faultless penmanship and stainless pages remains as a perpetual memorial of his order diligence and carefulness, and will ever constitute a pattern worthy the imitation of his successors

and manifold excellencies possessed some fralties and infirmities will be readily admitted, but at the same time it will be conceded that they were strictly speaking imperfections, since they 1822, during which he revisited America, and or dereliction of Christian principle. The con permanently settled in St. John. Although from unselfishness sometimes produced the appearance of impatience under opposition, and imparted a when through the instrumentality of the ever Christian bonor and consistency will be acknow-

In his demise this city has to mourn the loss identified himself with that section of the of one of its brightest ornaments, and the Church Church of which he continued an estimable, one of its official members who for piety, zeal sealous and useful member until the period of and liberality may be paralleled, but not trans

very extraordinary occurrences, but was that of earthly career be was subjected to intense suffer. fully discharging the duties of that sphere to tient and confident resignation to the will of mended them to the care of Christian merchants care of the Principal. His piety was eminently of an evangelical na. many mercies, and connecting them with the whilst it sends messengers of sympathy to those deficiency of any of its pupils in either Instituwith the conferences of any of its pupils in either Instituture. He had been spiritually educated in the

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Morality with him was not the substitute for inward religion, but its fruit. He savingly believated and permit the ecclesiastical tyranny of former the substitute for instance in permit the ecclesiastical tyranny of former the substitute for instance in the subst be was basicning, be calmiy awaited the summons of his Redeeming Lord. The last time the writer visited him, after some spiritual control of the world's history." Consideration was given the writer visited him, after some spiritual control of the world's history." Consideration was given the writer visited him, after some spiritual control of the world's history." Consideration was given to the friends of social order and progress in Liverpool was afforded the privilege of listening to the Earls of Carlisle and Shrewsbury,—Lords Brougham and J. o which he responded with a joyous expression it may soon find an honorable relief. of countenance, and his own peculiar emphasis We shall enumerate no further the subjects a very pleasing and satisfactory character.

participate in the joy and triumph of its Lord.

T. M. ALBRIGHTON. St. John, N R., Nov. 19th, 1858.

### Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1858.

ommunications designed for this paper must be accom-benied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles.
We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

The Evangelical Alliance. pool, England, of Christians recognizing the nebefore his anointed. Whom have I defrauded? cessity and beauty of that unity of purpose and mination, when such men die. Within that responsible situation of cashier in the Bank of Conference it was not necessary to have given loss of a companion, counsellor and friend; rectitude which governed him in the perform- press entire sympathy with its basis and plans, not one of limited benevolence. He was a ance of his onerous and critical engagements, or to pledge in any way one's approbation of its benefactor to his race, a blessing to his counnot only secured to him the most implicit con- proceedings. The Conference was one for open try, an ornament to the age in which he filence and high encomiums of his employers, and free discussion, in which the Council of the lived. He lived not for himself, but for his ing neighbourhood. but also the admiration and respect of all who Alliance were willing that the principles and generation, and for generations yet unborn. acts of their organization should be canvassed Fortune, this world's wealth, he sought and day's exercises, because we happen to know how In connection with his integrity, disinterested with the greatest liberty, and really desirous to benevotence may be mentioned as another im- learn whether in the estimation of eminent and benevotence may be mentioned as another important fruit of his piety. He ever cherished a judicious Christian friends any plan more potent sures, or selfish aggrandizement. His time to-day.

The description of the description of the description of the sures, or selfish aggrandizement. His time to-day. sympathetic concern to alleviate the temporal than the Alliance itself could be devised for the tion but as far as his comparatively limited in satisfied with the result, and to be more than education. His humility equalled his mungood. In the bestowment of his gifts he uni- ciety is a child of Divine Providence. So far he has erected a monument more noble than to mly acted on the principle recommended by from indicating any surer or more practical sculptured stone in the institutions he has the Redeemer, "When thou doest alms, let not mode of increasing and exhibiting the unity in reared, and with which his worthy name

that he could spare without any abridgment of British Press to ridicule the meetings and man his own luxuries and comforts; but they were agement of the Evangelical Alliance; the one as fore merited the commendation of that Saviour, dulge such taunts; but no one can acquaint him- ful in the tru t which he has committed to Male Branch. who when the means of a more liberal offering self with the history of the Alliance without diswere wanting said " For all these have of their covering that they are unfounded and unfair abundance cast in unto the offerings of God; This body has indeed achieved more in the way be thankful, to the trustees of the Mount but she of her penury hath cast in all the living of action than could at first have been reason ably anticipated. It was formed not for the pur-O.her prominent traits which distinguished pose of interfering in affairs of state, nor even the character of our lamented friend were his with the view of initiating and supporting any systematic and unwearied zeal and activity. He new evangelical enterprise. Its province was to

sternity, and was ever controlled and directed the fundamental doctrines of our holy religion, him.

where one of unfriendliness formerly existed, if they have opened the eyes of the christians of Mount Allison Academy, Sackorder especially pervaded every department of the world, of various names, to the necessity of barmonious action against the enemies of Christ,

activity it has displayed wherever evidences of religious intolerance in either Protestant or Papal growing infirmities incapacitated him, he was always at his post, and esteemed no labours too in its relation to England, to move the arm that moves the world. From Sweden, which expels

ledged by all who enjoyed his acquaintance and cesses of the human heart, which thus tamper one of the accomplished teachers of the Instituwith the sanctities of the domestic circle in the tion; the study was Arithmetic, in Common be thankful for,—and that is, that just at this persons of the wives and daughters of England, Proportion and Reduction of Fractions. Then an insulted nation."

the writer visited him, after some spiritual contour to the position of the British Government to versation and prayer he took him by the hand say. wards Maynooth, a position from which there satisfactorily by the Teacher—Mr. Inche. ing "Good bye, Bro. Whiteside, God bless you," is some hope, and every protestant will pray, Each of the classes throughout was continued

"God does now bless me my brother, blessed for brought before the Conference. It will be seen that its members have fearlessly addressed them- of the Mount Alison Ladies' Literary Society On Saturday morning, Novr. 6th, a few hours selves to the work of moulding public opinion was held in Lingley Hall, Mrs. Allieon, Presi before his death, he was in great agony, during and moving Cabinets on questions of vital impor- dent. The bill of fare was only equalled by the which his daughter said, Father God is good and tance to the human race. They are all questions relish afforded by the entertainment: we can merciful, he promptly replied, "Yes my child which legitimately come under the cognizance of only glance at the programme, including Presi-God is very good and merciful to me" This such a religious assembly, while it is in the sphere dent's address, with original papers read by the was his final utterance. Shortly afterward the of politics that most of them must be ultimately respective authors, on the following subjects: pain left him and gradually and almost imper decided. One sentiment of gratitude to God "Historical Essay," "What's in a name? ceptibly the weary wheels of nature ceased to will animate all Christians, we should think, that "Which is superior, Republican or Monarchical move, and his peaceful and happy spirit, eman- He has put it into the hearts of so many of His Government?" Biographical Essay-" Womancipated from its afflicted tabernacle, ascended to illustrious servants to gather together and to co- ly Heroism," "The Rising Times "-a poem; operate in the great and necessary work of im- and last, "The Ladies' Newspaper." The pressing the public mind and the statesmen of exercises of the evening were enlivened by Europe with a sense of accountability to Him music on the Organ and Piano by Miss Cronan, who rules the universe.

### Death of Charles F. Allison.

Esquire.

devolved upon us, within the past few upon a family, or a neighborhood, or a deno- word in the next issue.

We are thankful, and all Methodism will Allison Wesleyan Academy that we shall ficiency. have such a memorial of our departed brother 3rd. An advanced class in Latin, under Mr as the full length portrait by Mr. Gush will Reil, reading, translating, and parsing Cicero's afford. That painting is not yet complete, but orations fluently and unbesitatingly.

or religious, there existed the most systematic ed to soften the unseemly asperities which ed from a telegram received on Saturday under consideration.

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and spurred them to increased exertions in His | CLOSE OF THE TERM-EXAMINATIONS, &c. creed, is proof irrefutable, which reason cannot to the Officers and Teachers, and justice to the Murray. withstand or ridicule impair, that it has been fruitful in the work to which it was plade.

Students themselves demands some effort at our Projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected conquests of the unhappy less devotion to the work over which he projected con

ly in confirmation of this assertion to point to the cessive days the labors of the ministers, in contract those whose skill had produced them. countries have unhappily provided the opportunity and the necessity for its remonstrance. It Nov. 15:h, at 8½ o'clock. On this day the exam-

The forenoon was selected to be spent among tifying indeed was the progress which had been and which must incur the deep resentment of came a class in Chemistry, under Mrs. Allison;

his atoning Saviour. He delighted to survey his another appeal to them by special deputation, one class which caused any solicitude from the With the Conferences of both Associations

three quarters of an hour; and the whole was of On the evening of Monday the first meeting

one of the Teachers of the Establishment.

We should like just one column to give our readers a slight sketch of the "pabulum" af der andeever generous friend of the Wes- which we have some more to say, - when we Under the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance leyan Academies at Sackville, New Brun- dare: at the present we are restrained through a Conference has recently been held at Liver- swick. The stroke falls heavily not only some fear of the lovely editresses having the last

The next day, Tuesday, was the grand field

officers and teachers, and during the day a considerable number of friends from the surround-

in Lennie throughout. 2nd. One in Algebra, under Mr. Patterson, its first term, but exhibiting considerable pro-

examination was perfect and complete. Junior Female Students took place, for recitaand spurred them to increased exections in His cause, they most assuredly have not been in With the deep shadow thrown upon the mind ton, and for reading essays in prose and verse, a freedom. His colossal scheme for emancipation, and for reading essays in prose and verse, a freedom. His colossal scheme for emancipation the Doctor's Atlantic ministry in the iron vain. That after thirteen years have elapsed from the unexpected and much lamented death dialogue in French was well sustained, and some pating the serfs of his Empire, has hardly church at Aldershott camp, are glad to fire charge of those responsibilities which his official since the formation of the Alliance it returns to of the Founder of the above Institution, Charles the city of its birth with tidings of the sympathy F. Allison, E q., which took place on Saturday it has elicited wherever the name of Jesus is known, of its mighty gatherings at London, at Paris, and at Berlin, and presenting in one of the structure of the known, of its mighty gatherings at London, at Paris, and at Berlin, and presenting in one firm body an illustrious host of the wise and good from different lands and of every evangelical to feet term of this Andrew of the Students of the above Institution at the close of the visitors made appropriate remarks, and the visitors made appropriate remarks, and the comparative deportment; at the visitors made appropriate remarks, and the comparative deportment; at the visitors made appropriate remarks, and the visitors made appropriate remarks, and the comparative deportment; at the visitors made appropriate remarks, and the comparative deportment; at the visitors made appropriate remarks, and the visitors made appropriate remarks, and the comparative deportment; at the visitors made appropriate remarks, and the visitors made appropriate remarks, and the comparative deportment; at the visitors made appropriate remarks, and the visitors made appropriate remarks. from different lands and of every evangelical the first term of this Academic year; yet justice closing prayer was offered by the Rev. J. Mc-C. C.

#### Letter from England.

From our own Correspondent. England, Oct. 28th. 1858.

News is as scarce as gold,-nay scarcer, -for gold can be got just now with comthe papist, to Naples, which imprisons the proparative facility,-but news by no chance. son when honourable members instead of The meeting which this year convened at Liverpool appears to us the most important which has yet been held since the inauguration of the Alliance. In the range and importance of the ambiects discussed, and the unanimity of the subjects discussed, and the unanimity of the subjects discussed and the unanimity of the subjects of the subject of the subjects of the subject of the made under the excellent Principal and his de visiting their constituencies are slaughtering despises her. opinion which prevailed, it is certainly unsurpassed. Regarding the policy which it is the quarters of an hour we transferred ourselves to in India,—it is really wonderful how the the continents in a most cordial and comduty of our nation to pursue in India it has the class room of the Principal, where 13 press of the land can maintain itself at all. spoken in a manner calculated to check, if any. young ladies were engaged at the Black-board We are not surprised that at such a time as thing can do so, the precipitate conclusions of in solving in Fractions some most difficult prosone English Statesmen, and to qualify their statesment to that tracking the statesment to that tracking the statesment to the claims of religion. If no other end is and could not be imputed to any obliquity of will, attachment to that "religious neutrality" on were allowed—the sums were presented to which they professed to he about to administer each on a slip of paper—the rule must be previwhich they professed to be about to administer the action of a three the affairs of our Eastern Empire. On the could be affairs of our Eastern Empire. On the could be done,—in the short time we staid the Church of England by vain men aspiring to fingers had worked out for each four or fill the place of God, it has let fall the wight five sums. The same then was followed when are followed when a fill the place of God, it has let fall the wight five sums. The same then must be previous additions of "three fine children" to the family circle, all of the church in that locality.

The Leeds Missionary Anniversary has longevity occur, and are duly chronicled,—and in some localities, the inhabitants are fill the place of God, it has let fall the weight five sums. The same plan was followed when astonished by the descent of a "shower of mate failure is of course out of the question. est even than then the grand Connexional promptitude and decision to his movements not of righteous indignation, "protesting in the class in Algebra was called up; and in this frogs."

The same plan was tollowed when astonished by the descent of a "shower of righteous indignation, "protesting in the class in Algebra was called up; and in this frogs."

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colitical, social, and religious meetings of Attention was given to the case of Priests then under the same an advanced class in the provinces are held,—and at many of French: afterwards a class in Physical Geogra- these speeches are made by illustrious cended.

Though the life of Mr. Whiteside exhibits no

During the affliction which terminated his an advanced class in German, made many a stout man pale before now.

> noblemen and gentlemen, ever to be regardthis country.

identifying themselves with the people's men must desiderate. It may be that the dingy, dirty streets of Leeds presented an cause, and heading the onward march. Such excitement which has been occasioned, will unusually gay and animated appearance. for them, but Carlisle and Shaftesbury and hill case was hardly likely to do much harm ing one was struck with the magnificent Russell are the scions of ancient and noble to the system, the parties concerned being sight. The splendid hall with its stately pilstocks, who have however dared to break of too questionable a character to secure lars of polished granite, its gorgeously blazthrough the barriers of conventionalism, to the faith and respect of the public. We oned organ, vomiting for h thunders, its eiadischarge the true functions of their status, are dealing, too, with men who are pervad- borate decorations, its almost dizzy height, ed by men, are recognized by God. All with supreme craft, and who will as certain- looking, gaily-dressed people, gathered tohonour to them for their manly and gener- ly wriggle out of all charges, as though they gether to do honour to their favourite cause, ous sympathy with the demoralized and were as innocent as angels of light. But combined to form a picture never to be forthe outesst of society, and for the earnest-ness with which they give themselves to any work, for the ultimate benefit of their fel-work, for the ultimate benefit of their fellows. Their's is the true nobility, and their Hall, Bradford, as a deputation from a ter of knives, forks, and plates, and from policy will do far more towards upholding Church Missionary Society, he was received the strangely desolate appearance of the tathe grand old aristocracy of England, than with a storm of hisses and groans, which few bles after the ceremony, ample justice was forded to us in this literary treat. All original, a haughty exclus viem or system of caste — but Samuel Wilberforce colud have faced, done by eleven hundred Yorkshire folk to all spontaneous, no special supervision so as to There was perhaps hardly a working man and which required the full power of his ele-The painful duty has not unfrequently of wit, the well balanced views, the acquainty lords at Liverpool who did not feel proud of however, will soon tire. Nothing is so ance with his ory, the poetic genius, each and the nobility of his country, when these short lived; and then the priestly in in unit performance. When the eating process was years, of recording the decease of dear and all by turns were illustrated in this entertain. illustrious men, distinguished in science and will go quietly on, undermining the innovalued friends. We now add, sorrowfully, ment, of which the closing piece, the newspaper, politics as well as birth, came among them to the list the name of the munificent founwas the crowning piece of the whole, about to talk to them, not as beings of a higher of home, playing with the fears of the weak, hall, and the chair was taken by the princeorder, but as brother men, to give them the leading captive silly women by scores, until ly proprietor of Arthington Hall, the wellresults of their own close and careful study of the great questions of social amelioration, of the great questions of social amelioration, and to assure them of sympathy for their her palaces and her cottages, her temples India,—and after a highly interesting meetwelfare.

Whom have I oppressed? Or of whose hand action, and that harmony of spirit, among the limited circle where his virtues have been day of which the preceding day's exercises been the comet of Donati. We have indeed or tamely give up her Protestant faith, and the meeting, the intelligence that the proceeds of the anniversary were unwards of have I received any bribe to blind mine eyes therewith?"

Limited circle where his virtues have been the correct of Donati. We have indeed to ramely give up the properties of the Chirch of t will not soon get over. It is a question since is now being held in Liverpool .- on was to have preached before the Society Now Brunswick, and the impartial principles of in adhesion to the Evangelical Affiance; to ex.

The exercises commenced at 8 A.M., in Ling- whether after the visit of this grand and eatholic an ended the Leads applied by the Rev. Luke Tiyerman. And the master and and eatholic an ended the Leads applied and enter the visit of this grand and eatholic and ended the Leads applied and enter the visit of this grand and eatholic and ended the Leads applied and enter the visit of this grand and eatholic and enter the visit of this grand Institution were present with their respective sors will be able to come down to a plain, The master-spirit of this grand and catholic so ended the Leeds anniversary. The Unihomely star, -a common-place and every organization is gone, -and as the command- ted Methodist Church, made up of the fusion day planet. The comet has proved a very ing form of Dr. Bunting is missed from its of the Reformers and the association, held spurgeon among the greater and lesser wonted place, the members of the Alliance their meeting on the night appointed for the lights of the firmament, attracting as won- will feel truly that a great man has fallen. holding of ours, and secured the services of deriul crowds,—describing as eccentric a It seems likely that the Conference will be the notorious Mr. Caughey. It is almost course,—presenting as frequent mutations, of a very important character. Indeed needless however to say that this attempt to -and remaining altogether as unintelligible there are many lines just now in the reli- spoil our meeting was a failure. and undescribable a phenomenon as the gious world which seem to be converging First of course, the examination of the young reverend gentleman himself. Night after to some great centre, some crisis in the wants and spiritual necessities of his fellow men. furtherance of the noble object at which they noble cause of securing to the youth of ladies took place. A class in English Grammar night we have been astonished to discover spiritual history of the world. One cannot Mercy with him was not a mere negative affec- aim. They have, we think, every reason to be these provinces a sound, liberal and religious by Miss Allison, very creditable; the next in the mad freaks of this strange visitant, view the signs of the times without coming Mental Philosophy, under Mr. Alison, well sometimes appearing with blazing nucleus, to this conclusion. The religious revival in come would allow it was manifested in doing ever confidence that their So- nificence. He thirsted not for fame. But advanced and thorough; another in "Natural as though watching us with an eye of fire, the United States,—the prospective opening Theology," under Mrs. Allison was closely ex- and again wearing an aspect dull and sleepy, of China and India to the preaching of the amined in Paley at full length, extremely satisfactory. Then came Geometry, with its practice

Anison was closely extractional and anison and the preaching of the preaching of the anniversary of the vesievan missionary society. Gospel on a larger scale,—the aggressive at Leeds. Some account of the adjourned meet-developments of the Anglican Church,—the ing, taken from the same paper, will appear in factory. Then came Geometry, with its practice on the black board, from Davies' Legendre exponents of the discrete pendage were really out of all bounds,—the throwing open of cathedrals for Sabthe Redeemer, "When thou doest aims, let not mode or increasing and cannot be readed, and then as it the left hand know what thy right hand doeth. Christin superity the meetings at Liverpool to the position of the position He generally employed others as Almoners of the generally employed others as Almoners of the generally employed others as though inscrutable, Providence being well drawn and propositions well sustained.

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The generally employed others as though inscrutable, Providence being well drawn and propositions well sustained. his bounties, and many of the poor and destitute have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of Him to whose decrees the Christian must have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of Him to whose decrees the Christian must have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of Him to whose decrees the Christian must have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of Him to whose decrees the Christian must have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of Him to whose decrees the Christian must have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of Him to whose decrees the Christian must have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of Him to whose decrees the Christian must have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of Him to whose decrees the Christian must have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of Him to whose decrees the Christian must have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of Him to whose decrees the Christian must have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of Him to whose decrees the Christian must have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of Him to whose decrees the Christian must have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of Him to whose decrees the Christian must have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of Him to whose decrees the Christian must have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of Him to whose decrees the Christian must have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of Him to whose decrees the Christian must have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of Him to whose decrees the Christian must have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of the unique of the left,—and then as though somewhat have furnished the clearest evidence of the unique of t ever bow in meek, unquestioning submis- examined in reading, translation and general crowds, it stuck straight up, unbending and anticipation by the devout. These are days benign influences secured for "the great consion, been summoned from his sphere of and analytical structure of the text in three of defiant. The most remarkable feature of for earnest prayer, days for the strengthenusefulness on earth. It is our duty to praise the orations against Cataline. This closed the its conduct was the utterly outrageous ing of faith, so that whether the future be God for having protracted his life to the examination of the Female Branch,—a short growth of its tail. It seemed to think noth- one of terrible conflict with evil, or of the delight the Rev. John Farrar's audience listense his own luxuries and comforts; but they were agement of the Evangelical Alliance; the one as all the result of sacrifice and self-denial, given ending in talk, and the other as unproductive of age of sixty-four years, and to pray that recess for dinner and we were again in the Hall, lng of a few millions of miles a night, and triumphant progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family in beautiful progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family in beautiful progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family in beautiful progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family in beautiful progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family in beautiful progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family in beautiful progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family in beautiful progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family in beautiful progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family in beautiful progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family in beautiful progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family in beautiful progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family in beautiful progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family in beautiful progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family in beautiful progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family in beautiful progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family in beautiful progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family progress of good, the people to his description of "the whole family progress" of good, the people to his description of "the whole family progress" of good, the people to his description Methodism may ever be faithful and fruit. the afternoon being devoted to Students of the after having run on until it reached a length of God may stand prepared. of about forty millions of miles, it suddenly 1st. A Class in English Grammar, examined whisked itself away, tail and all, and now we have nothing to look upon but the stars. progress of the cause is steady and sure Luke Tyerman's elequent enumeration of the very tame.

Following the traditional "go-ahead" policy of the colonies, your readers may are quietly enlarging, fresh life is being The afternoon services were througed by probably have arrived at a solution of the infused into the various social meetings of juvenile congregations (who are thus taught question: What is a comet? We in old our system, the foundation-stones of new cherish an ardent and practical interest in the England are all be-puzzled. We have had chapels are being laid, day schools are being Anniversary;) and were addressed by the B

the privilege of meeting with him will bear their grateful testimony to the fidelity, simplicity, and with the process of the privilege of meeting with him will bear their grateful testimony to the fidelity, simplicity, si ed. But in practical operations, we have said, it has exceeded expectation. We need on-said, it has exceeded expectation. We need on-said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the Sanctuary—where for many suc-successful and the said in the said

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These gigantic schemes seldom do. Leviathans turn out badly—Thames Tunnels are
levan chapels in the town. On Monday

last winter is disappearing, day by day. In amount to? Each gentleman present stated the manufacturing districts it is quite cheer- the sum which he was disposed to give,ing to hear the roar of machinery, and to see and the amounts promised reached the noat night how all the factories are lighted up ble figure of thirteen hundred pounds. The with countless jets of gas. It will be a first meeting was held in the noble chapel, grand thing if the depression of the past Oxford Place, on Monday evening,—this has taught the commercial world a lesson was adjourned to Brunswick Chapel on For some years at least the rash and un- Tuesday evening,—and the anniversay was little sympathy,—and it is to be hoped that commerce at large will be regulated by has been held in the Brunswick School

ed as benefactors of the working men of turns, and the influence brought to bear astonished and chagrined to find that they upon the deluded victims of priestcraft, in could not obtain admission to the the shape of money and grants, will prevent As much as half a guinea was offered in that thorough exposure of the hideous and many cases for a ticket, but in vain. By It really is very beautiful to see how the most eminent noblemen of this country are loathsome practice, which all pure-minded eight o'clock on Wednesday morning the loathsome practice, which all pure-minded eight o'clock on Wednesday morning the

man as Broughem has himself risen from only tend to deepen the evil, and to lead to The square in front of the Town he masses, and possesses innate sympathy its more secret development. The Boyn- almost like a fair. On entering the buildfunctions which if not proposed and honour- ed by Jesuitry, whose plans have been laid and above all the, deuse crowd of happyhowever, will soon tire. Nothing is so and every one seemed delighted with the and her shrines, and that she must rouse ing the large assembly dispersed, carrying

The Conference of the Evangelical Alli- two thousand pounds.

In some places there are stirrings of a more "glories" that should "follow" the "suffer extraordinary character, but as a whole there is a general advance. Congregations was no mere theorist, but eminently a practical man. His seal was awakened and maintained man. His seal was awakened and maintained man better acquainted with plenty of the living original, was perfect.

Then a class in Chemistry under Mr. Thos. plenty of theories of course, some of them established, and all the pulsations of the presence of the living original, was perfect.

Then a class in Chemistry under Mr. Thos. plenty of theories of course, some of them established, and all the pulsations of the Messrs. Buttle, Brecklehurst, and Methodist heart are healthful. It is very Shrewsbury.

by his continued persuasion of the realities of sion of their relation to each other as agreed on ed ere the stroke of sickness came upon ential Calculus. All were examined closely and complete as to meet the case of our celestial cheering to meet with Ministers on their at length, and out of all routine, each class occu- visitant. He has left us, without making a various deputations. All are full of hope by sanctified intelligence and love. In the prothough differing on dogmas of secondary conby sanctified intelligence and love. In the prothough differing on dogmas of secondary conby sanctified intelligence and love. In the prothough differing on dogmas of secondary conthis precise character is a mystery as great head the voice of service of an only information as yet regarding though differing on dogmas of secondary concern. If, then, its discussions have contribute

the decease of our lamented friend is derivunder consideration.

Our only information as yet regarding pying three quarters of an bour, and evidencing as girl, or bequeating an autobiography, and the number of the fields as that of the man in the Iron Mask. Perare ready for it, the people of God are exor religious, there existed the most systematic regularity. All his proceedings were marked with the precision and exactitude of some nicely adjusted machinery. In the discharge of his adjusted machinery and the precision and exactitude of some nicely adjusted machinery. In the discharge of his adjusted machinery and the precision and exactitude of some nicely and the precision and exact the precision and exact the precision and exact the precision of the unstead of the pr be present with us no more on earth—while to have only their day, and must succumb to ginning to tell far and wide. It is no unus-

the official visitors the satisfaction felt with the some phenomena more mysterious and start- ual thing now to see a detachment of sol. At 4 PM. an interesting exhibition of the The Emperor of Russia is winning golden

more for its emergence from barbarism than no doubt brought about mainly by his cease. rate a day of world-wide freedom? Russia have been sent out to cultivate the more desemancipating her serts, and America setting titute districts of the country, and the dense. free her slaves, were a picture to make ly populated localities of large towns. Their every high heart beat, and every eye to plan is to fix npon some small chapel as the glisten. America proudly claims to be the nucleus of their operations; and to preach nation of the free, but she will never achieve in it every Sunday evening. Starting from true greatness while slavery is sanctioned this point they radiate into the immediate by her national code. She may wave her neighbourhood, visiting from house to house, starred and striped banner high among the leaving tracts, ascertain whether the inmates nations and assert her power, but every free attendany place of worship, if not, inviting heart discerns a fetter upon her wrist and them to the Wesleyan Chapel. If they can

have to wait a little longer, perhaps. Whe- mode of conducting this monster missionay innocent of dividends-and even Crystal morning a private breakfast meeting was Palaces are more associated with "calls" held at the house of one of the Leeds friends, to which the principal supporters of Our English trade is looking up most en- Methodism in the town were invited. At ouragingly. The very face of the nation this meeting the question was asked : What altering. The despondent visage of the shall the collections at this anniversary more legitimate principles, and founded on Room,-but this year the Methodists Leeds determined to hire their new ar

ceeds of the anniversary were upwards of

#### The Leeds Anniversary.

From correspondence in the London Watchman we extract the following report of the 45 h anniversary of the Wesleyan Missionary Society

gregations." If it be permitted to us to particula larise, we may mention with what ballowed and in earth "-the Rev. George Osborn's mas-There is very little that is special to chronicle in the Methodist world. The constraining "love of Christ," and the Rev. ings" of the Redeemer.

On Monday morning Gledhow presented the wonted scene of generous hospitality and forethought. A larger circle than had ever pre viously gathered, assembled at the house of Mr William So.ith. The chair was occupied by the Rev. T. Vasey, who gave an admirable resume of the openings and claims of Wesleyan Missions and was followed in brief but spirit-stirring ad and was followed in Brief dresses by the Rev. G. Osborn, Mr. T. Farmer dresses by the Rev. G. Osborn, Mr. T. Farmer Mr. John Burton, and other tried friends of this highly commendable to certain persons in this To be the Registrar of Shipping for the Port dresses by the Rev. G. Osborn, Mr. T. Farmer

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great cause.
It will be satisfactory to your readers to learn It will be said as we may interpret the signs, notthat, so far as we may interpret the signs, notwhile in the act of preaching. The rev. speaker James Muir, Collector of Colonial Duties. that, so lat withstanding the fearful ordeal through which than gave some striking instances of the cruelty the commercial world has passed during the years of the natives, of their gross ignorance and super-the men of Leeds are resolved to gird themselves stition, and of their belief in witchcraft; but the men of Leeds are resolved to gird themselves to meet the difficulties occasioned by the late said that Christianity had brought in its train advice of the Executive Council, has been pleas own interests are concerned, to commit acts of the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleas own interests are concerned, to commit acts of the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleas own interests are concerned, to commit acts of the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleas own interests are concerned, to commit acts of the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleas own interests are concerned, to commit acts of the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleas own interests are concerned, to commit acts of the Executive Council, has been pleas own interests are concerned, to commit acts of the Executive Council, has been pleas. crisis and the urgent and varied calls of Divine civilisation, and they d now learned to plough, Providence to sustained and extended action,

The first of the public meetings is being held much valuable property. They were indeed a under the presidency of Mr. J. J. Lidgett, of degraded race, and afforded a vivid exemplifica-London. Every part of Oxford-place Chapel is through with an assembly indicating all the ancient interest in the Missionary theme. The Chairman called forth response after response at left a cord house. A good chapel and a good he referred to the career of the late Rev. Dr Bun'ing, the founder of this Society, to the chapel debts in New Zealand, as they never to Sunday labor in the Post Office. He is probwith this and all kindred organisations.

that the key note was struck! O! how would it have made the hearts of over tasked, toil-worn that such means of exmay say that my earliest endeavors will be directed to putting a stop to the violation of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present stations, but a continually-increasing and expectant peoples who are crying addition to the number of stations and Missionaries, and expectant peoples who are crying addition to the number of stations and Missionaries, and of the members of languishing tension may be afforded the Committee as shall exist to accomplish not only a reinforcement of its present stations, but a continually-increasing addition to the number of stations and Missionaries, such as is imperatively demanded by the overwhelming extent of the field to be culti-land to the number of the field to be culti-land to the number of the field to be culti-land to the number of the field to be culti-land to the number of the field to be culti-land to the number of the field to be culti-land to the number of the field to be culti-land to the number of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, so extensively encouraged under the present station of the sanctity

its Founder, "The world is my pariso." The Rev. J. Farrar moved the fire Resolu tion :- " That the Report now read be adopted and printed under the direction of the Committee, and that the success of Missions in heathen years and fined forty rupees. countries, as exhibited in the Report, furnishes was greatly startled yesterday morn; thaving a paper put into his hand, from which had to announce the meetings, to find that that was the forty-fifth Anniversary of their Society. He was the progress of Missions, drawn up by a compet would their fathers think of such a report?-What would John Wesley, Fletcher, Romaine. Venn, and other holy men of their day, think of open a wide field of observation, and would embrace a great number of topics. Such a report would have to include in its compass the abolition of idolatry, the communication of Christianity to Pagan peoples, the alleviation of a vast amount of misery, the preaching of the Gospel to numer ous tribes of men, the conversion of sinners to progress of trade, commerce, ship culture, and the abolition of slavery. In addition to all this, there would be the effect produced by baptism of the spirit of prayer, and a greater zeal and liberality. But a report of what had not been achieved would be a much longer report Here the Rev. speaker took a hasty glance of various parts of the world, to show how little had be done. He touched on England, Denmark and Germany, and showed that in those part which had been visited by the Reformation, there were more people unconverted than there were when the Reformation began, and that during the last 1850 years, not less than from 30 to 40 thousand millions of souls must have passed into eternity. He nest alluded to Portugal, Spain, and Italy, the seat of Roman Catholic sway-Turkey and Arabia, under Mohammedan rule-Bussia, a stagnant marsh of corrupt Christianity -India, China, and Japan, the Islands of the Pacific, Africa, and America, showing how few verdant spots Christianity had cultivated among that vast barren waste. It 3,000 of the presen population of the globe were converted to Goo every day, it would take 1,000 years to convert the world. Some would say, then the idea is Quixotic. And so it would be if God were not able to send a pentecost on every land. He went on to show, from the geographical position of England, being nearer the nations of the world

doings of Leeds, and he urged them to continue their efforts in the cause of Missions. Mr. Alderman Richardson brien

than any other country, and from the extent of

the use and the ultimate probable universality o

the English language, the great facilities England

possessed in being made instrumental to the con

version of the world He had often heard of the

The Rev. George Buttle, Missionary from New Zealand, supported the resolution. He said he was a Yorkshireman, and had come from often occur in this country. Every visit to his the oher side of the globe, where he had been studio adds to one's admiration of the truthfullabouring for nearly twenty years. New Zealand was a beautiful country, about the size of England, with a population he should think of not more than 80,000, although Governor Grey had calculated them at 90,000. It had once been teeming with human beings, but it was a fact, that wherever the white man planted his fact, that wherever the white man planted his foot, there the aboriginal inhabitants disappeared, and the population of New Zealand had been rapidly declining. They were once a savage people-a nation of cannibals, but they had introduced a reform in that country, and now it you were to ask a New Zelander what had bewould tell you, not that it had been abolished by colonisation or civilisation, but that the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ had driven that thing to its own hell, and there was not now a cannibal to be found in all that land. Some of them yet remembered the debts contracted by cannibalism. While travelling one day he met a New Zealander who was going to Outair, and he informed the speaker that he had heard that the inhabitants of that place had sold their land to Government, and had received the money for it, Government, and had received the money for it, that they ate his grandfather many years ago, that they are scient to claim components for he which the General made suitable replies, and and he was going to claim compensation, for he thought it was time tney paid for their dinner. But what was better than outward reform, many of them had received the Gospel of the grace of of them had received the Gospei of the grace of Annapous County was a St. John, and he re-God, and had been converted from paganism to quence of engagements at St John, and he re-turned to that city in time to be present at the Christianity, and he gave several instances of their having died happy in God. The Local Preachers were an excellent and a useful set of men, and they could preach well. When the news came of the death of the Duke of Wellington they were assembled at their Quarterly

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Chairman called forth response after response as left a good house, a good chapel, and a good claims respectively of India, China, and Fiji, began to build until they had the means of pay-

Wesleyan heart still beats true to the motto of vated." Mr. Robinson's speech was detailed Postmaster General shall be to forbid post and Brigadier Grant on the east, and Lucknow on

announce the meetings, to find that that was the forty-fifth Anniversary of their Society. He was present at the first Missionary meeting held in Rev. John Walton preached an excellent and Fredericton.—Ib Leeds, and well remembered coming, a boy from | unpressive sermon on the occasion. The circum-Woodhouse Grove School, to attend it. He often thought he should like to see a report of such a report? Their very heart-strings would were dismissed from the service, and the peons be fit to break for joy. Such a report would were admonished. It was boped that good would

The Rev. Luke Tyerman supported the motion n an elequent speech. He expressed his attach. ment to the Missionary cause, and alluded to the progress made in Christian enterprise since the progress made in Christian enterprise since the course of t God, the translation and circulation of the Holy lation of the Bible within recent years,—and to ture and habits the proofs of his position were God, the translation and circulation of the Holy Scriptures; Christian churches rising upon every hand, the discovery of islands, the reclaims of savages, the settlement of wandering people, the agri- Bibles and Missionaries to India, for erecting feetly adapted to the ends for which they were would not have seen India in its present state. Missionary efforts on the British Churches, a rich Almost every Governor-General, from Lord Clive down to Lord Palhousie, had openly supported heathen temples and heathen gods, and was that to be the future policy of the Governors-General of India? He trusted that there would be an alteration, not only in this, but also with don Beacon: eference to the treatment of native Christians, and the abolition of that system which excluded the Bible from the Government schools. He hoped also that at least Christianity would have tair play. He concluded by an earnest appeal

for increased support. The collection was then made, during which ments, and amongst others, that owing to a recent attack of illness, it was impossible for Dr. Dixon to serve them on Wednesday evening, and the preach the annual sermon before the Society.the collection amounted to upwards of Five Hundred Pounds, but the precise amount is not known, as some sums have been added since.

#### General Intelligence.

Colonial.

MR. GUSH, THE ARTIST, whose . rival in Halifax we mentioned near two mo: has, after a run through the Northern S. not only their good taste, but good sense, in hastening to engage his services; for the opportunity to obtain a portrait by so able an artist does not ness to Nature and singularly life-like expression
which the painter gives to the forms and features
after another of his wide and disorganized domin

ROBBERIES .- The store of Messrs. Fairbanks An attempt was made to enter the store of Mr. Leddy, head of Market Whart, on Saturday come of their former habits of cannibalism, he was arrived by a watchman sometime after, charged with being concerned in the affair. The depredations of thieves have been largely on the increase of late, and but few apprehen ions and committals.—Chronicle. GENERAL WILLIAMS .- Week before last-

we do not remember the exact day—Sir W. F. Wil iams made his first visit, since his return to North America, to his native, County, Annapolis. He crossed over the Bay Funday, from St. John to Digby and porceeded thence to Annapolis Royal. At both Digby and Annapolis, he was received by the inhabitants with every denumerous presentations were made. At Annapolis, General Williams held a Levee in the house wherein he was born. His sojourn in Annapolis County was a brief one, in conse-Ball given in his honor on Wednesday the 10th.

the Duke's funeral sermon, and he did so, and in fact—is now introduced into Europe. Portuin exceptiating on the Duke's character and exTo be additional Justices of the Peace in the ) gal has yielded—what else could she do? She

afraid of preaching other people's sermons, but then they had the honesty to acknowledge whose District of Shelburne.—The Rev. Rob Tweedy,

country. He also showed the tact they pos-sessed in overcoming difficulties they met with To be Collector of Light Duties at the entrance and west of Shelburne Harbor-Jas. F.

Demmings.
His Excellency the Lieut Governor, by the place of Hugh H. Ross, deceased.

New Brunswick.

We are glad to see that the new Postmaster ably aware that the magistrates, merchants and

I am desirous that the first order I sign as Postmaster General shall be to forbid post and account of the attack on Mr. Jenking house, in the Presidency of Madras, the parameters of which appeared in the Watchman a few weeks ago. Three of the rioters were imprisoned four carrying of mails on Sunday; and if I succeed in accomplishing these two acts, I should then The Rev. George Osborn then stood forward, feel satisfied to retire from political life, drawing ample reason for encouragement for the continuance and extension of the work." I said be

The St. John River is closed by the ice for

enquiry into the affair, the result of which was the Chicago Parking and the Chicago Parking and the St. Andrew's Road last week, and brought the progress of Alissions, arown up by a compete ent person, during that forty-five years. What ent person, during that forty-five years. What would their fathers think of such a report?——they had recorded their opinion that the Composite of the city, when he made a complaint at the Police Office that he had been shot at and robbed missioner was to blame, and the Deputy Com- of about £50 in cash. Several parties were missioner, Inspector Stuart, and the duffadar, arrested, and after a patient investigation, the story turns out to be a fabrication of Thompson's

from beginning to end.—Ib

The Rev. Mr. Wilson delivered an interesting come out of the sufferings and persecutions of lecture, so it is stated, at the Mechanics' Institute, on Monday evening, on " Egypt-its monu ments and its curiosities."- Ib

Rev. Charles Churchill, of Halifan delivered Reformation—to the great increase in the circuifined to the Animal Creation, from whose strucdesigned by their Maker

### The English Mail.

BY R. M. S. CANADA. The following paragraphs are from the Lon

The subject of Christian education in India has received a new impulse and unexpected lities, in the course of the present week, by the publication of an important state paper, which has emanated from the office of a no less eminent Indian S:atesman than Sir John Lawrence, the Commissioner of the North-West provinces, bu who will probably be known in history as the man who saved India for the English. It is unthe Rev. Thomas Vasey made several announce ments, and amongst others, that owing to a recent of this eminent man—they may be all summed The A in letters of gold -" Sir John Lawrence does Collections taken at all the rervices. entertain the earnest belief that all those mea-Rev. Luke Tyerman had kindly consented to sures which are really and truly Christian, can to British rule, but, on the contrary, with every advantage to its stability. Christian things, done in a Christian way, will never alienate the heathen." And further, which brings the matter to a practical test-" Sir John Lawrence is satisfied that within the territories committed to his charge he can carry out all those matters which are really matters of Christian duty on the part of the Government," We are willing to accept the publication of this important paper, which seems to have been a voluntary act on the part of Lord Stanley, as an indication that he has now attained to clearer views.

There is a general feeling of uneasiness ove has, after a run through the Northern S. and the eastern portion of Europe, as if the present the castern portion of Europe, as if the present state of things there could not long continue—temporary studio at Masonic Hall. We are glad

The Sultan and his advisers are busily, and to all o find that Mr. Gush's talents as a portrait painter are so highly appreciated in Halifax, that his ternal reform; but while they tighten the reins of pencil has been, thus far, and seems likely to continue to be, kept busy during his brief stay here. The ladies and gentlemen whose portraits have been added to the specimans upon Mr. Gush's walls since his arrival, certainly exhibit not only their good taste, but good sense, in has not in total insurrection against the constituted authorities there, and all the labours of the diplomists at Montenegro threaten by the course of events to be wholly thrown away. The condi-tion of the Sultan and his advisers, as advices of to march in a united band for the independent of Italy under the presidency of Sardinia. and Greenwood, Lower Water Street, was brokninto on Friday night, and £12 abstracted.—
An attempt was made to enter the store of Mr.
Leddy, head of Market Whart, on Saturday that the mere spreading of such a rumour may night, but the burglars were interrupted in their proceedings, by some of the neighbors, who heard them at work. A man named Raycraft evident from the fact that France is increasing her garrison in Rome, much, it is said, against the wishes of the Pope; while Austria, who seemed only a few months ago disposed to relax het grasp from the throat of Lombardy, and to institute a milder and more constitutional system, has now abandoned her half-formed intentions collected last year and £310 expended, tary rigour. These are mere symptoms; but the testify to the powerful agencies that are working underneath, and which may, at no distant period,

roduce in Europe a wide explosion. The French Emperor has deliberately and wil-fully violated the public law of Europe, and the part of the coast where she was found—
Louis Napoleon has set at nought the law of France equally with that of Portugal; whie, at pernor, by the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make the following appointing Powers, shall be allowed to stand in the way of the Registrar of Deeds for the District of Comparison, James F. B. Conference Office on Wednesday Deeds for the District of Comparison, James F. B. Conference Office on Wednesday Deeds for the District of Comparison, James F. B. Conference Office on Wednesday Deeds for the District of Comparison, James F. B. Conference Office on Wednesday Deeds for the District of Comparison, James F. B. Conference Office on Wednesday Deeds for the District of Comparison, James F. B. Conference Office on Wednesday Deeds for the District of Comparison, James F. B. Conference Office on Wednesday Deeds for the District of Comparison, James F. B. Conference Office on Wednesday Deeds for the District of Comparison Deeds for the District Office Deeds for the District Office Deeds for the District Deeds for the District Office Deeds for the District De To be the Registrar of Deeds for the District destroyed; the law of the strongest—robber law, in fact—is now introduced into Europe. Portu-

and the old treaties of alliance she has with Por-tigal—England, whose prestige, some say, this blow was specially aimed at—England remains quiescent, or, if she has interfered at all, her pression; for there is not a nation in Europe which can foresee the time when the precedent may not be turned against itself. For years all States, great and small, have reposed under the shadow of a sense of public right; it is now found that there is one Sovereign whom that influence cannot bind, who is prepared, where his or the seizure and spoliation of Spain. Henceforth every country will feel that its security must rest upon its power to repel assault, and upon nothing else. Upon our own Legislature this one indication of French policy will create

Advices from Shanghai, under date the 3rd the opening within a year of the ports of Kana gawa, which is considered the port of Jeddo, of Nagasaki, and Bakodadi, and later two other ports, one on the west coast, and another on the east coast. The cities of Jeddo and Ouosaka east coast. The cities of the case is a coast. The cities of the case also to be free to trade. Exports are to be subject to a duty of five per cent., and imports are to be charged 'twenty per cent., with some exceptions, which include what may become the most important articles—viz, cotton and woolen coads, and on these it is understood a duty of coads, and on these it is understood a duty of coads. The Dutch of the coads are considered in the charge of the coads. The coads are coads and on these it is understood a duty of coads. The Dutch of the coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads. The coads are coads. The coads are coads are coads are coads are coads are coads are coads. The coads are coads. The coads are coad bad not as yet succeeded in obtaining the prixit leges granted to other nations. The Earl of Eigin pushed boldly up the river past the port of Kanagawa, beyond which no foreign ships had ever ventured, and presented the Emperor yacht for B. R. ...) Rev. J. H. Drumm, (1803. for B. R. at the Imperial city. The Japanese at first pro-

#### Missionary Anniversaries.

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

Halifax North, Halifax South, Dartmouth, Musqudoboit, St. Margaret's Bay—the Super-intendents of these Circuits, aided by the local Committees, are to make their own arrange MILLS VILLAGE, Dec. 27.

LIVERPOOL.—Liverpool, Dec. 28; Milton, Dec. 29; Hunt's Point, Dec. 30.

LORT MUTTON.—Port Mutton, Dec. 21; Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 30s a 32s 6d Port Jolly, Dec. 22; Sable River, Dec. 23; Little Harbour, Dec. 24. The Ministers in these Circuits will interchange as they may deem most expedient.

NEWPORT .- Deputation, Messrs Stewart and Phinney - Meander Jan. 17; Oaklan i Jan. 18 KEMPT.— Deputation — The Chairman of the Pork, prime, per bbl. \$18 District and Messrs Tweedy and Likely,—Kennetcook, Dec. 21; Kempt, Dec. 22; Walton Cuba 47s 6d

The President of the Conference will be present at as many of the meetings as he may Leather, sole find practicable. ARTHUR McNutt, Chairman.

Halijax, September 28th, 1858.

#### Notice to Superintendents.

From the applications made to the Book Room for Society Tickets &c., we apprehend that the proper distribution is misunderstood from the differest arrangement of our fiscal year to that which obtains at home.

We call attention to the following:—The

March Quarterly Meeting, or that which synchronizes with the March quarter of the Home Work is held in this Conterence in May, and prior to this the March tickets should be assued The next Quarterly Meeting will be held in Oatmeal, per cwt. Pebruary next, prior to which the December tickets of 1858 should be issued. We are ready shortly to send out the tickets for next year-we have none for this year on hand, but he December tickets for 1859 must not be used at the approaching visitation.

CHARLES CHURCHILL, Book Steward.

### Micmao Mission.

The Presbyterian Witness states that the Annual Meeting of the Micmac Missionary Society ing the 16th inst. The audience was large and paid great attention throughout.

The Missionary has succeeded in translating the Book of Psalms, which is shortly to be pub lished by the British and Foreign Bible Society. The Book of Genesis and the Gospel according to Luke have already been published thren according to the flesh in their own tongue, From the financial statements it appears that the Society is free from debt-that £324 were

#### The Late S. C. West, Esq.

The sudden removal by death of this much Turning to other quarters there is not much to reassure us. The high-handed set of injustice and tyranny with which France threatened Portugal, has this week been consummated.—

The French Emperor has deliberately and wilfully violated the public law of Europe, and the sustained and of spmpathy with the surviving relatives, in which we sincerely lacks, to Miss Ansure, eldest daughter of Wellington Borden, of that place.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Horton, on the 4th inst., by the same, Mr. Samuel RawLER, of Lower Stew-line and the surviving relatives, in which we sincerely lacks, to Miss Margaret J. Pickles, of Lower Horton. the surviving relatives, in which we sincerely capured while admittedly engaged in the slave. Join. A series of resolutions passed by the trade. The Charles et Georges was employed in transgressing the law of France which prohbits traffic in slaves, and in evading the regulation of the state of transgressing the law of the state of the state of transgressing the law of the state of the state of transgressing the law of the state of the lations of Portugal, which fordade ships to visit ful terms employed the great affection for him ter General at Halifax.

of his sovereign rule. The comity of nations is destroyed; the law of the strongest—robber law, in fact—ig now introduced into Europe. Portugal has yielded—what else could she do? She

E. Island.

On the 16 h of Sept., at the Wesleyan Mission House, River John, by the Rev. George S. Milligan, A. M., Mr. Robert McBourniz, to Miss Elizabeth Forage, as the Wesleyan Mission House, River John, by the Rev. George S. Milligan, A. M., Mr. Robert McBourniz, to Miss Elizabeth Forage, both of the County of Colchester.

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ploits as a great General, he told them that he County of Digby-Patrick Macgin, Felix Deveau has yielded under protest, and appealed her School County of Digby-Patrick Macgin, Felix Deveau best Bonsparte, and the reason why he beat him was that Bonsparte was a Protestant, and it was Almighty God who gave him the victory over that great enemy. The Local Preachers in New Zealand were not afraid of preaching at the control of the state of a first of the County of the Board of the Rev. In the County of the Rev. John Martin, Mr. Wm. Expression of the state up, so far as this particular case is concerned. England who was most directly interested, both from her interest in the suppression of the slave trade, and the old treaties of alliance the has with Portagnal Procession at the county of Digby—Patrick Macgin, Felix Deveau Jr.; in the County of Guysboro'—Alxr. Sinclair; case to the nations of Europe. We do not anticipate that her appeal will be taken up, so far as this particular case is concerned. England who was most directly interested, both from her interest in the suppression of the slave trade, and the old treaties of alliance the has with Portagnal Procession of the Service of the Illustricate that her appeal will be taken up, so far as this particular case is concerned. England who was most directly interested, both from her interest in the suppression of the slave trade, and the old treaties of alliance the has with Portagnal Procession of the slave trade, and the old treaties of alliance the has with Portagnal Procession of the slave trade, and the old treaties of alliance the has with Portagnal Procession of the slave trade, and the old treaties of alliance the has with Portagnal Procession of the slave trade, and the old treaties of alliance the has with Portagnal Procession of the slave trade, and the old treaties of alliance the has violet. Premiere serie, Tu.—We have to acknowledge the receipt in a mangled condition of the above little work, as the late John Martin, Mr. Wm.

A. K. Kauther County of C quiescent, or, it she has interfered at an new two copy interference has been unsuccessful; and none of the other Powers will speak where we are silent the other Powers will speak where we are silent.

At Amherst, co. Cum erand, on the serious distribution of the best Pundy, E-q. Register of Decking ours a dozen or more of the but before reaching ours a dozen or more of the loss the case will make a strong im-

Letters to this office, containing notices of Marriages and Deaths only, ought to be pre-

#### Wesleyan Conference Office. ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST. [The current volume is from No. 468 to 520]

R. Bruce 104, C. Bruce 10s., H. Munroe

Rev. J. L. Sponagle (new sub. 20s India. for P.W. for Jacob Docker.) Rev. F. W By the Calcutta mail we learn that on the 23rd Moore (2), 6d. for B.R., 37s. 6d. for P. claims respectively of India, China, and Fiji, and to the sympathy of our gracious Sovereign and to the sympathy of our gracious Sovereign with this and all kindred organisations.

began to build until they had the means of pay-traders, of this City, with only a few exceptions, have already signified their desire that the Post aboliton of the Company had not then appeared, calling upon them to assist in that great work.

W., for Jos. Townsend 5s., Wm. Corbett aboliton of the Company had not then appeared, aboliton of the Company had not then appeared, calling upon them to assist in that great work.

R. Tweedy (10s. for BR, 10s. for Wm. with this and all kindred organisations.

The Report, read with becoming earnestness, was loudly cheered, especially when, after summing up the calls to Missionary enterprise, Mr. Manuder observed, "And in all this Leeds is prepared to strike the key note." That cheer in that great work.

Manuder observed, "And in all this Leeds is animation, spontaneity, and unanimity told that the key note was struck! O! how would the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the the key note was struck! O! how would the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the the key note was struck! O! how would the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the the key note was struck! O! how would the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the the key note was struck! O! how would the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the the key note was struck! O! how would the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the the key note was struck! O! how would the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the the tend of the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the tend of the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the tend of the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the tend of the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the tend of the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the tend of the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the tend of the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the tend of the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the tend of the point already occupied; and pledges itself to the point al duly after the acc. was sent,) A. Henderson & Sons; Rev. W. E. Shenstone, (new sub Alm. sent, Rev. H. Daniel (sent by mail,) Rev. F. Smallwood, (books sent, the 10s. to D. Milner was reed, and we think ackowledged,) Rev. J. McMurray; Rev. A. Des Brisay, (written by mail,) Rev. R. E. Crane 10s, for P.W. for Jno. Davies.) Rev. having two great rivers to the north and south, C. Stewart (1s 81, for B.R., 88, 44, for P.W. for P. Card 28. 4d., Jas Elderkin 10s.) R O'Brien, Walton, (20s for P.W., for self 5 ... for C. Jennison 5 ... Rob. Hun-

#### Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, November 24. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 19s " Pilot, per bbl. 17s 6d a 20s N. S. per lb. 11d a 1s 1d " Can. sfi. " State, " Rye 223 6d Cornmeal Indian Corn, per bush. none Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 9d a 2s 47s 6d a 50s Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d 23a Nails, cut " wrought per lb. 31d a 6d Codfish, large

Mackarel, No. 1, Herrings, No 1, Alewives, Haddock, 10s 6d a 11s Coal, Sydney, per chal. 25s Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, November 24. Oats, per bashel

851 a 88 Bacon, Cheese, 6d a 61d 2s 6d 31 a 41d 3d a 4d 2 a 2 3 Geese, Potatoes, per bushel Eggs, per dozen 11d Homespun Cloth (wool)per yard, 2s 6d mual Meeting of the Micmac Missionary Society
was held at Temperance Hall on Tuesday evenWilliam Newcomb

#### Marriages,

At Sunnyside, Pugwash, on Thursday, 11th inst, by according to Luke have already been published and are-now circulated. Ben Christmas has attended two sessions of the Normal School and has made decided progress. He is now able to preach the glad tidings of salvation to his brethren according to the flesh in their own tongue.

At Sunnyside, Fugwasa, on Intreduct, 19 Rev. R. E. Crane, the Rev. W. C. McKinnon, Wesley, and Minister, to Mattlad M., eldest caughter of the late Rev. Robert Crane.

By the Rev. Thomas Angwin, at Aylesford, on the 16th inst, Mr. Bayard Ellizater, Mr. James Edward Phinnak, of Cornwallis, to Miss Elizabeth Bolsar, of Winnot. On Wednesdy, 17th inst., by Rev Robert Duncar Mr. Charles Bower, of Shelburne River, to Lydia Mitida Reynolds, of Upper Port LaTour, all in the Co October 19th, by the Rev. W. Temple, Mr. John S CHAPMAN, of Dorchester, Co. Westmoreland, to Miss Esther Amanua STILES of Coverdale, Co. of Albert. November 11th, by the same, Samuel W. Cozzin, of Sussex, Co. Albert, to Sarah Elizabeth Colpitts, of Sussex, Co.

By Nev. of Noel, Hants Co, to Mrs. Amelia Sea-BRO K, of Halifax.

At London, on the 21st Oct., James Fox Bland, Esq., Capt. in H. M. 76 h Regt., to Frances Sarah, sec-ond daughter of Col. Bazalgette, formerly D. Q. Mas-

On the 3rd inst., by Rev. F. Smallwood, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Edward LOCK WOOD, to ELIZABETH L., daughter of Mr. Benj. Fullerton, all

On the 17th inst., by the Rev. John Martin, Mr. Wm.

#### Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED

THURSDAY, November 18.

WEDNE DAY, November 17. Steamers Merlin, Guilhtord, St John's, Nfld. Canada, Lang, Liverpeol.

Brigt Harriet, Condon, Baltimore.
Schrs Mary Ann, Philadelphhia.
Tartar, Fraser, New York
Laughing Water, North Bay; Bosanna, North Bay.
Lunenburg Poat, Westhaver, Lunenburg.

Steamer America, Miller, Bo ton FRIDAY, November 19. Brig Eclair, Viste, St Pierre. Brigt Ann, Emery, P E Island. Schrs Bright: Star, Ritey, Philadelphia. Ark, Strum, Baltimore. Uncle Tom, Harpel, New York.

Brig Magnet, Doat, Inagua.

Monday, November 21. Brigts John Roop, Saunders, St Ma

Brigts John Roop, Saunders, St. Martin.
Corde ia, Mara, Mayaguez.
Schrs Persia, Sm.th. Balt.more.
Lydin. Burke. N. wfl. H. Hee, Wilson, do.
John Gippin, Hall, Bay Childen.
Lady, Levach. Geo gerown.
Enterprise, McPhee, P. E. I; Charlotte, do.
Anna Maria, Muggab, Syrney.
Tuespay, Nove Arcturns Quebec; Swordfi h, do

Am z a McPhee Baltmore. Definee, Curry, Bay Chaleur. ter 5s, Joseph Hazel 5s...) R-v. G. O. Hun-Huestis (40s. for P.W. for B Kirby 10s... C W Wright, and Etzabeth, P E Island.

CLEARET. 10s., the latter in June 56 only sent 7s. 6d.

this explains it.) J. W. Allison, Newport
(20s. for P.W. for R-uben Mosher 10s.,
Capt G. W. Smith 10s.) Rev. W. C.
Brown, (5s. for B R - 26s. for P.W.,
(c. M. Newport, Capt., Capt

Brown, (93, 107 Br. -204, 107 L. W., for M. McBean 10s., Geo. Parker 10s.) Rev. Jas England (100s. for P. W. for G. W. Brown 10s., John Cann 40s., John Fiint 20s., R. Guest 10s., Wm.

John Fiint 20s., R. Guest 10s., Wm.

November 20 - Steamer stering, Sampler, Stable is bright Brown Foster, Liverpoot, N. S; schra Isa John Fint 203., R. Guest 103., Wm. Lorry 203.,—the history is sent by mail.)
Rev. Rob. Dancan (13s. 9d. for B.R.—
45s. for P.W., for Josh. Pinkham 25s., late
J. N. Crowell 10s., Jos. Reynolds 10s.,—
belonce paid as directed.) Rev. J. L. Soon.

sor, N.S. come into this Bay, Oct 20th, and the master landed to enter a potest, but the ship was blown fi before he could again get on board, and has not yet re-

Great Determinations this Fall 1858. 1858. Chipman & Co's,

CHEAP DRY GOODS Warehouse. 144 Granville Street, Halifax. DLEASE TAKE NOTICE-our desire is to

READY CASH. Now opening a very large supply of Men's, Boy's and Youth's

Ready Made Clothing. Our trade in these goods is largely increasing We have new cut and shaped Paxton Coats, Albanian Paxtons, Mohair Talmas, Utopia Overcoats, Lambakin and Real White Bearskin Overcoats, Australian Beaver Talmas, Reversible Cloth and Havelock Wrappers, Melbourne Jack ets, Petersham Coats and Vests, Pants & Shirts 200 pieces 4 4 COBURGS in various colours at 61d per yard.

All the Newest and most Fashionable Styles and Designs in Ladies Dress Goods.

Viz. Havelock Checks, Albert Winceys, Rich Donna Lustees, beautiful Poplin Dresses.

NEW MANUFACTURED FURS - Ladies Queen Sible Boss, Mink French Sable, Swan, Mountain Martin, Stone Martin, French Sable Tail Boss, etc.

Ladies Seal Skin Mantle Cloths Ladies Ready Made Mantles. We keep every variety of Plain Staples Goods Carpetings and Rugs, Horrock's White Shirt inge, Finnnels, Blank-ts.

We pay great attention to our customers-like to get their good will as well as their cash-any persons wishing to make a good selection either to while sale or for family use, will please no forget to give us an early call E. W CHIPMAN & CO.

Atso - We have received another lot, 3:0 of these Heavy Comes Military Wrappers - nearly all new - capital for Sleigh Coats and frosty wes per. Will be sold at the same low prices
October 14 2 n in E.W.C. & CO



ON and after MONDAY 15th inst., the Trains will ru to and from SHUBENAGAD E as under :-

1st Train. 2nd Train.
10 10 a. m. 440 p m.
12 15 p m 6 15 p. m.
JAMES McNas,
Chairman

#### English and American SHOE STORES GOREHAM & RICKARDS.

HAVE received per Steamship America, a large and superior assortment of Lidles Boots, for Fall and LADIES

CASHMERE AND KID BOOTS,

In Elastic side and Balmoral.

Our stock of Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes, never comprised a larger assortment Elastic side and Balmoral Boots; Part-ni and Cain Welling does, Stoat Grain and Kip Bcots; Rubber BOJTS and SHOLE.

Wholesale and Retail.

NO 15 DUKE STREET,

The One door below Dechezeau & Crow's.

November 18, 1858

### PRINTED CAMBRICS. 5-4 PRINTED CAMBRICS, Fast Dyes, some very rich. For Sale by September 30. J. B. BENNETT & CO;

# CHEAP LIGHT.

TOPS for altering the Fluid Lamps into Paraffine
Oil Lamps to give as much light as Fluid at on
sixth the cost.
For sale by
ROBERT G. FRASER,
Agent for the New Brunswick Oil Works.
April 8, 1858.

NOTICE!

#### New Advertisements.

Advertisements intended for this Paper should be at in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the literat.

#### PROTESTANT ALLIANCE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

We presume it left his hand in a perfect state, but before reaching ours a dozen or more of the engravings had been extracted.

Deaf and Dumb Institution.—A Bazzar n behalf of this Institution is to held in the dason Hall to-day. Go, all who can, buy irgely, and pay liberally.

Letters to this office containing ours a dozen or more of the engravings had been extracted.

At Amherst, Co. Cum' erland, on the 29th Sept, Gilbert Purdy, E-q. Register of Deeds, aged 70 years.

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CHURCH on MONOAY EVENING, 29th Now, at which a Lecrette, properatory to the course arranged for the ensuing water, will be delivered by the Revid. Wm. Ferre, A. M., of St. John, N. B. subject, "The Papacy—its present chrono oxical position and objects of the Alliance, to which Protestants are respecting in rived.

Does open at 7 o'clock—chair to be taken at half-pair 7.

JOHN HUNTER

AJOHN HUNTER. | Joint GEO. R. ANDERSON | Secretaries. November 25. P. Wit, Jour, Chron, Col., Sun 1 n.

#### COFFEE AND SUGAR.

4 HHDS Porto Rico SUGAR, 12 bbls 84 packets Strong Java Ceffee, 3 bales Mocha do 44 bags Jamaica COFFEE,

44 bags Jamaica Citerans,
15 "Superior, do
88 "St Domingo, do.
The showe will be sold LOW FOR CASH.
Coffee Reasted and Ground by Steam power for the
Trade, in quantities not less than 112 be, by
E. W. SUICLIFES & CO.

### PER STEAMER CANADA.

E. BILLING JR., & CO. Have received as above. BLACK COBURGS & ALPACCAS, PATENT CRAPES,

Stella Checked Robes,

CLOTH LONG SHAWLS.

Chantilly Veils, Wrought Musius, Black Silk Velvets,

# Hood Tassels Silk Bonnet Rinches. Also -1 bale Heavy Bine Wood Serges November 25. LONDON HOUSE.

PERUVIAN SYRUP. Or Protected Soluti in of Protoxide of Iron an established Medicine for the cure of

# DYSPEPSIA,

A FFECH INS of the Liver, Dr. per, Nounigh, Bron-chirl, and consumptive tends scient, died direct state of the blood, Boils Science, the Common complaints, St. Vitus', Dance, the prograting discs of Lead of Mercury, General Debitity and all discases which requires The above medicine has been highly reen onended to us by persons now residing in Haifax, BROWN, BOOTHERS & CO., Successors to John Nay or,

mend, and are fast superseding all other worm remedies in this district.

DAVID MUNROE.

Your Worm Lozenges find a ready sale in this place. I have sold all I bought from you long since; they are a first rate article.

JOHN L. FLETCHER, I have found your medicines excellent, and

shall obtain more the first opportunity.
RICHARD P. YEAMANS,
Newcustle, G. L., N. B. Fellows' Worm Lozenges are sold by all Apothecaries.

#### Received per Steamer Europa. English Cheese and Hams

O CASES Rich Cheshire CHEESE, Z I do Double Gloucester.

1 do Stilton Cheese, in Tins.
The above Cheshire Cheese is very choice, and weighs
ing 100 lbs each A few choice Yorkshire IIAMS,

"Superior Cumberland do
To lovers of Cheese and Hams we recommend an early
Call, as the above are warranted very choice.

ALSO—1000 ibs Annapolis Cheese,
300 ibs American do
At E. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO'S,
Cetober 28.

T.a, Coffee and Grocery Mart

#### Ladies Dress GOODS.

SHAWLS, MANTLES, BONNETTS, New Autumn Styles.

In great vasriety. For sale by.
September 30. J. B. BENNETT & CO.

LONDON HOUSE. OCTOBER 1, 1858. E. BILLING, JUNR. & CO.

#### II AVE received per Ship Roseneath, barques Amelia Scotta, and White Star, Steamers Asia and Niagara Dry Goods.

FOR FALL AND WINTER. They invite attention, especially of Wholesale Buyers o several large lots of extremely low preed 600D5, in Fancy Dresses Prints, and Stuffs,

The CARPET and FUR VISHING Department are re-plete with new and charter dedons in Patent Browels, Tapestry, and Velvet Pile Carpets, very elegant Damasks, The READY M. DE CLOTHING Rooms will be found by u-ual well-tock-d with every requirement. N. B.—a very stem-ive importation of Real Welch & Lanca-three FLANNELS at low prices. October 7. LONDON HOUSE.

Cloths Doeskins, &c. UPERFINE Black and Col'd Broad Cloths, Pilote, Beavers, Whitneys, Melton and Fancy Mixed Coatings, Russian For BEAVERS, Black and Fancy Dieskins and Buckskins, Fancy West of England Scotch TWEEDS, etc.

#### Just opened and for safe by September 30. J. B. BENNETT & CO. J. B. BENNETT & CO. HAVE much pleasure in informing their triends and customers that they are now eparing for inspection the contents of NINETY-THREE PACKAGES

DRY GOODS, Received by the late arrivals from Great Britain. The remaining part of their fall purchases not ourly expected. olesule and Retail buyers will find their

Stock replete with all the newest styles of the

Staple and Fancy

season, the whole forming the most varied and extensive assortment of AUTUMN & WINTER GOODS Ever imported by them.
NO 4 GRANVILLE STREET.

#### **32** MORE NEW GOODS. **32** GRANVILLE STREET.

AT THE ALBION HOUSE. ARE all the Newest Styles of CLOTH MANTLES, in Drabs and Browns righly Trimmed, from 12s. 6d. to £4 10s. Also-Black Veivet do.

AT the Albion House are Ladies Coresets, in variety, Grey and White, among with hare, the Princes Royr at, Hill's Patent, "Kaleidos," "Reynold's Patent," &c. Also-Maids do, with new Patent Fastening. AT the Albion House is just opened, a complete and varied Stock of DRESS FRINGESS & FRIMMINGS, plain colors, and spaced. (some very rich.) from 3.4 to 4 in wide Also—Tasset Buttons, Variegated do, rich Cloak Tasses, plain and mixed.

October 14.

JOST, KNIGHT & CO.

#### Irish National School BOOKS.

A SUPPLY of a superior edition, received at the LON-FIRST BOOK OF LESSONS, price one penny. Second do Septence.
Sequel to do Sixpence.
Third Book of Lessons, One Shiling.
Fourth do, Fourteen Pence.
Fifth do, Fourteen do
TP A liberal discount from above prices to wholesale

J ANDREW GEAHAM. BOOK BINDING! will Ross or Grind r, for the Trade on at the Wesleyan Book Store, may have them bound to any pattern and with all possible despatch.

27. Barrington 8 to 2 mell, 1867

#### Poetry.

We too have Autumns,

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

We, too, have autumns, when our leaves Drop loosely through the dampened air, When all our good seems bound in sheaves, And we stand reaped and bare.

Our seasons have no fixed returns, Without our will they come and go At noon our sudden summer burns, Ere sunset all is snow.

But each day brings less summer cheer, Crimps more our ineffectual spring, And something earlier, every year Our singing birds take wing.

As less the olden glow abides, And less the chillier heart aspires, With drift wood beached in past spring tides We light our sullen fires. By the pinched rushlight's starving beam

We cower and strain our wasted sight, To stitch youth's shroud up, seam by seam, In the long arctic night. It was not so-we once were young-

When Spring, to womanly Summer turning,

Her dewdrops on each grass-blade strung, In the sunrise burning. We trusted then, aspired, believed That earth could be re-made to-morrow:

O, thou whose days are yet all spring; Trust, blighted once is past retrieving; Experience is a dumb, dead thing; The victory's in believing.

Ah, why he ever undeceived?

Why give up faith for sorrow?

#### Miscellaneous.

Pain.

The Home Journal makes some interestdon Quarterly, which we are sure our read-

ward in Bristol Hospital.

would be a series of similar disasters. The particularly referred to. to say to his alarmed assistants, "I do not trous. the same glee that they cut a stick, and may be out before sunrise. burn them in the candle with the same de- Another item of very great importance, light that they burn a piece of paper in the is, do not burry up the young and the fire. Without pain, we could not propor- weakly. It is no advantage to pull them tion our actions to the strength of our frame, out of bed as soon as their eyes are open. or our exertions to its powers of endurance. nor is it best for the studious, or even for In the impetuosity of youth we should strike the well, who have passed an unusually blows that would crush our hands and fatiguing day, to jump out of bed the mobreak our arms; we should take leaps that ment they wake up : let them remain, with would dislocate our limbs; and no longer out going to sleep again, until the sense of taught by fatigue that the muscles needed weariness passes from the limbs. Nature repose, we should continue our sports and abhorbs two things: violence and a vacuum. our walking-tours till we had worn out the The sun does not break out at once into living tissue with the same unconsciousness the glare of the meridian. The diurnal that we now wear out our coats and our flowers unfold themselves by slow degrees;

The very nutriment which is the support at once from their resting-place. By all of of life would frequently prove our death .- which we mean to say, that as no physiologi-Mirabeau said of a man who was as idle as | cal truth is more demonstrable, than that he was corpulent, that his only use was to the brain, and with it the whole nervous show how far the skin would stretch with- system, is recuperated by sleep, it is of the out bursting. Without pain, this limit first importance, as to the well-being of the would be constantly exceeded, and epicures, human system, that it have its fullest experiencing no uneasy sensation, would measure of it; and to that end, the habit of experiencing no uneasy sensation, would measure of it; and to that end, the habit of continue their festivities until they met with retiring to bed early should be made imperathe fate of the frog in the fable, who was tive on all children, and no ordinary event For Invalids and Infants, which saves fifty ambitious of emulating the size of the ox. should be allowed to interfere with it. Its by re-urned it to its proper place, to the destruction of the sain of the paim and fingers. This of itself would be an accident of incessant occurrence if the monitor were wanting which makes us drop such materials more hastily than we pick them up.—Pain is the grand preserver of existence, the sleepless sentinel that watches over our safety, and makes us both start away from the injury that is present, and guard against it carefully in time to come.

ty, and makes us both start away from the injury that is present, and guard against it carefully in time to come.

The skin is A sentinel.

The skin is the advance-guard through which every injury to the other parts must make its way. The skin, therefore, is required to be the seat of a peculiar sensibility and the seat of a peculiar sensibility of the other parts must form the some years ago, Mr. Webster makes the seat of a peculiar sensibility of the other parts a meaning the sures the faculty of discution and nervous and muscular sensity to the most enfectled. Analysis by the Celebrated Trofessor of Chemistry, Analysis by the Celebrated Trofessor of Chemistr us to flinch from the violence which would appeared as counselor for the appellant. hurt the flesh beneath. Forming our notions of pain from what we feel at the surhurt the flesh beneath. Forming our notions of pain from what we feel at the surface, we imbibe the idea that the deeper the wound, the more severe would be the suffering; but this, says Sr Charles Bell, is deliusive, and contrary to the fact. The surgent, he adds, who makes use of the knife, informs the patient that the worst is over the stand as a witness on the opposite side from Mr. Webster. Webster, at a glance, had the sagacity to foresee that her testimony, if it contained any thing of the same and the sagacity to foresee that her testimony, if it contained any thing of the same and the sagacity to foresee that her testimony, if it contained any thing of the same and the sagacity to foresee that her testimony, if it contained any thing of the same and the sagacity to foresee that her testimony, if it contained any thing of the same and the sagacity to foresee that her testimony, if it contained any thing of the same and skin is nessed; and if, in the pro- her testimony, if it contained any thing of September 16.

JAMES L. WOODILL,
Druggist, Halifax.

gress of the operation, it is found necessary importance, would have great weight with to extend the outer incision, the return to the court and jury. He therefore resolved, interior. The muscle is protected, not by

THE BRAIN FEELS NO WOUND. for the conveyance of our sensations is diseased, and by the breach in its continuity Bodgen a neat woman?" the nerves below the disordered part can no longer send their accustomed intelligence to the brain, the portion of the body which thus becomes isolated may be burned or hacked, and no more pain will result than if it belonged to a dead carcass instead of a

living man. The brain, therefore, in subordination to the mind, is the physical centre of all sensation. Yet, strange to say, it is itself insensible to the wounds which are torture to the skin, and which wounds the brain alone enables us to feel. "It is as insensible,"

That the future defender of the Constitution subsided, and neither rose nor spoke again till Mrs. Greenough had vacated her chair for another witness, having smple time to reflect upon the inglorious history of the man who had a stone thrown on his head enables us to feel. "It is as insensible,"

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mile off. If he had maintained instead that system .- Can any of you readers, on the pain was good, his doctrine would have been spur of the moment, give a good and conunimpeachable. Unless the whole constitu- clusive reason why health should be attrition of the world were altered, our very ex- buted to this habit? We know that old istence depends upon our sensibility to suf- people get up early; but it is simply because they can't sleep. Moderate old age An anecdote, which is quoted by Dr. does not require much sleep; bence, in Carpenter in his "Principles of Human the aged, early rising is a necessity, or a Physiology," from the "Journal of a Natur- convenience, and is not a cause of health alist," shows the fatal effects of a temporary in itself There is a large class of early suspension of this law of our nature. A risers, very early risers, who may be truly drover went to sleep on a winter's evening said not to have a day's health in a yearupon the platform of a lime-kiln, with one the thirsty folk, for example, who drink leg resting upon the stones which had been liquor until midnight, and rise early to get piled up to burn through the night. That more! One of our earliest recollections which was gentle wormth when he lay down is, that of "old soakers" making their became a consuming fire before he rose up. "devious way" to the grog-shop or the His foot was cut off above the ankle, and tavern bar-room, before sun-rise, for their when, roused in the morning by the man morning grog. Early rising, to be benefiwho superintended the lime kiln, he put his cial, must have two concomitants: to retire ground, the extremity crumbled into frag. ed. One of the most eminent divines in ments. Whe her he had been lulled into this country rose by daylight for many torpor by the carbonic acid driven off from years, and at the end of that time became the limestone, or whatever may have been an invalid-has traveled the world over for the cause of his insensibility, he felt no pain health, and has never regained it, nor ever and through his very exemption from this, will. It is rather an early retiring that lot of humanity, expired a fortnight after- does the good, by keeping people out of ard in Bristol Hospital. those mischievous practices which darkness Without the warning voice of pain, life favors, and which need not here be more

crab, to the lasting detriment of chemistry | Another important advantage of retiring might have eaten off the future Sir Humph- early is, that the intense stillnes of midnight rey's foot while he was swimming, without and the early morning hours favor that unhis entertaining the slightest suspicion of oroken repose which is the all powerful the ravages which were going on. Had he removator of the tried system. Without, survived the injuries of the crab, he would then, the accompaniment of retiring early, yet have been cut off in the morning of his "early rising" is worse than useless, and famous career, if, when experimenting up- and is positively mischievous. Every peron the gases, the terrible oppression at his son should be allowed to "have his steep chest had not warned him to cease inhating out;" otherwise, the duties of the day canthe carburetted hydrogen; nor, after a long not be properly performed, will be necesstruggle for life, would be have recovered sarily slighted, even by the most conscien-

think I shall die." Without physical pain To all young persons, to students, to the infancy would be maimed, or petish, before sedentary, and to invalids, the fullest sleep experience could inform it of its dangers .- that the system will take, without artifical Lord Kaimes advised parents to cut the fin- means, is the balm of life-without it there gers of their children "cunningly" with a can be no restoration to health and activity knife, that the little innocents might associ- again. Never wake up the sick or infirm, ate suffering with the glittering blade before or young children of a morning-it is a they could do themselves a worse injury; barbarity; let them wake of themselves; but if no smart accompanied the wound, let the care rather be to establish an hour they would cut up their own fingers with for retiring so early, that their fullest sleep

nor fleetest beast, nor sprightliest birds, leap

the skin proves far more trying than the if possible, to break her up. And when original cut, from the contrast which it presents to the comparative insensibility of the interior. The muscle is protected, not by

"We don't want to hear what you be-

its own tenderness, which is by no means lieve; we want to hear what you know!" acute, but by the tenderness of its superfici-al covering, which affords, says Sir Charles, what I was about to say, sir;" and went on more effectual defence than if our bodies with her testimony. And notwithstanding were clothed with the hide of a rhinoceros. his repeated efforts to disconcert her, she pursued the even tenor of her way, till The brain, again, is enclosed in a bony case. All our bodily sensations are dependenced.

Webster, become quite learner of the pervent arose, apparently in great agitation and drawing out his large snuff-box, thrust his drawing out his large snuff-box, thrust his Webster, become quite fearful of the result, dent upon the cerves, but even the nerves thumb and finger to the very bottom, and thumb and finger to the very bottom, and dent upon the nerves, but even the nerves do not give rise to feeling, unless they are in connection with the brain. The nervous cord, which in familiar language is called the spinal marrow, is the channel by which this communication is kept up as to the major part of them; and when a section of that ran distinct and loud through the spinal marrow and when a section of the major part of them; and when a section of the major part of them; and when a section of the major part of them; and when a section of the major part of them; and when a section of the major part of them; and when a section of the major part of them; and when a section of the major part of them; and when a section of the major part of them; and when a section of port that ran distinct and loud through the major part of them; and when a section of the major part of them is not the major part of them; and when a section of port that ran distinct and loud through the major part of them. what may be termed the great trunk-road port that ran distinct and loud through the

Mrs. Greenough. "I cannot give you w very full information as to that, sir; she had one very dirty trick."

Webster. " What was that ma'am ?" Mrs. Greenough. "She took snuff!" The loar in the court-house was such that the future defender of the Constitution by a woman - Boston Ledger.

The following remedies are offered to the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can afford. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS have been prepared with the utmost skill which the medical profession of this age possesses, and their effects show they have virtues which surpass any combination of medicines hitherto known. Other preparations do more or less good; but this cures such dangerous complaints, so quick and as surely as to reconstructions. though it is at the same time the sole source of the pain which those injuries inflict upon the other portions of the system. But the skull is no defence against the effects of intemperance, or a vitiated atmosphere, or too great mental toil. To those, consequently, the same brain which has been created insensible to the cut of the knife is rendered to the same brain which has been created insensible to the cut of the knife is rendered to the same brain which has been created insensible to the cut of the knife is rendered to the same brain which has been created insensible to the cut of the knife is rendered to the same brain which has been created insensible to the cut of the knife is rendered to the same brain which which is a state of the same brain which has been created insensible to the cut of the knife is rendered to the same brain which has been created insensible to the cut of the knife is rendered to the same brain which has been created insensible to the cut of the knife is rendered to the cut of the knife is re It is antagonistic to disease, and no more. Tender children may take them with impunity. are sick they will cure them, if they are well they

apoplectic oppression give ample notice to us to stop, unless we are prepared to pay the penalty.

PAIN A BLESSING IN DISCUISE.

Sir Humphrey Davy, when a boy, with the defiant constancy of youth which as yet suffered nothing, held the opinion that pain was no evil. He was refuted by a crab who bit his toe when he was in bathing, and made him roar loud enough to be heard a mile off. If he had maintained instead that that is clean. Give them to him whose angry humors have planted rheumatism in his joints and bones; move him, and he screeches with pain; he too has been soaked through every muscle of his body with liniments and salves; give him these Pills to purify his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; they have cured him. Give them to the lean, sour, haggard dyspeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago eaten every smile from his face and every muscle from his body. See his appetite return, and with it his health; see the new man. See her that was radiant with health and loveliness blasted and too early withering away; want of exercise or mental anguish, or some lurking disease, has deranged the internal organs of digestion, assimilation or secretion, till they do want of exercise or mental anguish, or some g disease, has deranged the internal organs istion, assimilation or secretion, till they do flice ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is Give her these Pills to stimulate the vital ple into renewed vigor, to east out the obsook again—the roses blossom on her cheek, here fately sorrow sat joy bursts from every e. See the sweet infant wasted with worms, sickly features tell you without disguise, ainfulls distinct, that they are eating its life into the fately sorrow and ears, and restless ings, tell the dreadful truth in language which may be a change of their hair.

Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restless ings, tell the dreadful truth in language which mays the commend the above re-torative to all persons in want of such a change of their hair.

Charles Canders.

S. THALBERG.

Prono on piracies,
Parables.

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Prono O. J. Wood in-Dea o sweep these vile parasites from the body, orn again and see the ruddy bloom of childt the marvel of this age? And yet they are

round you every day.

you the less serious symptoms of these diss, they are the easier cured. Jaundice,
eners, Headache, Sideache, Heartburn, Foul
th, Nausea, Pain in the Bowels, Flatulency,
Appetite, King's Evil, Neuraigia, Gout, and
I complaints all arise from the derangements
these PILLs rapidly cure. Take them persey, and under the counsel of a good Physician
can, if not take them indicingly by such an; if not, take them judiciously by such s we give you, and the distressing, dangerof human and have been restored to their and usefulness, to sound health and the acuts of life, by this all-powerful antidote to so of the lungs and throat. Here a cold had to the lungs. The dry, hacking cough, the eye, and the pale, thin features of him who tely lusty and strong, whisper to all but him early too. He tries every thing; but the e is gnawing at his vitals, and shows its

discase is gnawing at his vitals, and shows its fatal symptoms more and more over all his frame. He is taking the Cherry Pectoral now; it has stopped his cough and made his breathing easy; his sleep is sound at night; his appetite returns, and with it his strength. The dart which pierced his side is broken. Searcely any neighborhood can be found which has not some living trophy like this to she low forth the virtues which have won for the CHERLAY PECTORAL an imperishable renown. But its usefulness does not end here. Nay, it accombishes more by prevention than cure. The countries of the state of the companion of the countries of lishes more by prevention than cure. The count-Every family should have it by them, and will find it an invaluable protection from the tions prowder which carries off the parent sheep many a flock, the darling lamb from many a

pared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass., and sold by all Druggists every where.

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B.;—P. E. Archbaid; Charlottetown, P. E. I.,—Desbrisay & Son, and Druggists and Merchants generally throughout the Provinces.

No more Pills nor any other Medicine.

80,000 Cures of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation Diarrhoza, Nervous, Bilious, and Liver Complaints, Spasme, Nausea and Sickness at the Stomach during pregnancy, or at Sea, e-eneral Debility, Paralysis, Propsy, Asthma, Cough, Bron-chitis, Serofula, Consumption (if not be-yond human aid, Low Spirits, Spicen,

DuBarry's Deilcious Health Restoring

should be allowed to interiers with H. Its
Sir Charles Bell mentions the case of a patient who lost the sense of heat in his right hand, and who, unconscious that the cover of a pan which had fallen into the fire was burning-hot, took it out and deliberately returned it to its proper place, to the de-

Analytical Cl Agent for the sale of the above in Nova Sco November 4. JAMES L. WOODILL, City Drug Store, 6; Hollis St.



E. D. HEFFERNAN.

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Bodgen a neat woman?"

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Furniture carefully packed for Country Trade. E. D. HEFFERNAN,
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Every one ought to be acquainted with the life of Have-It tells of his birth in Engrants and a control of his boyish ways, his companions, and his easily education.

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Of the way in which his great qualities became known.

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It tells how he preached and fought like one of the old

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How he fought in Cabul.

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Colonial Book Store.

How he rose up and crushed it.

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How he carried through a most glorious campaign.

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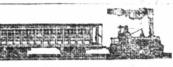
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