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Psalm CXXI. There's a whisper of comfort, O, weak one, for

efforts to their conversion. Do not aim When thy sir

voice of

up mid the breakers : the Lord is thy strength

state of indifference The night of thy sorrow is starless and cold ; mountain and dark on the It is dark on

wold onward, lone traveller! fear not the night !

Thy God is thy glory-the Lord is thy light. Then art old, weary pilgrim, and hastening on

To the dark, silent land where thy fathers have But the Spirit hath written in letters of flame,

"Throughout all generations thy God is the

What ill can betide if the Lord is our own? There's a fullness in Him which can more than

For the losses feel-for the crosses

hear\_\_\_\_ If the Lord is our portion we need not despair.

Still closer and closer I'll cling to thy side, Then boldly press onward whate'er may betide, And if forms of affection lie crumbled in dust, May I sing mid the ruins, " The Lord is my Trust !"

When Death, the grim phantom, shall bid me depart,

And exultingly wreath his cold arm round my heart,

I shall conquer while conquered, in this my last

I shall smile on the tyrant-the Lord is my Lite ! \_Puritan Recorder.

From the American Messenger

Saving a Soul from Death. May we commend the following to all

those who feel an interest in trying to do

"He that converteth the sinner from the error of his way," says the apostle James, "shall save a soul from death."

Would you save a soul from death ?-God gives you the privilege, and rolls upon you the responsibility. If there is one sinner for whose salvation you feel solicitous, and if there is not, there must be a fearful shade over your hope of heaven-you may be blessed in leading that soul to Christ. tion to God. How much God has said to encourage

cealment is often overcome and you may safely and advantageously call in "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bear-

5. Enter calmly, but earnestly and perseveringly upon the work. Spread the case before God. Fervent, effectual prayer at be half a sovereign apiece. every step is essential to your success .--Bring forth your stores of truth edapted to bing forth your stores of truth edapted to the several conditions. For the thoughtless, speak or write with great tenderness of their danger, ingratitude and guilt. Give them some such tract as Baxter's Call, Heaven Lost; The worth of the Soul: Forever; The Lost Soul; The Day of Trial. And be sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-the "Kingswood Young Mental way and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-the "Kingswood Young Mental way and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-the "Kingswood Young Mental way and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-the "Kingswood Young Mental way and mental cultivation way and mental cultivati And be sure to obtain from them a pro-

If your friend is already awakened, or

3. Fix your heart upon, and direct your ran up into the desk and said-

your friend is born of the Spirit. Indeed, what you will do with it." injury is oftentimes done to the soul by The "wild rogues" as

when the spirit of God has rendered your efforts the means of awakening, endeavor to mpress upon the conscience a deep sense drawing them from their demoralizing ramof the wickedness of the heart, and the enire ruin in which the sinner is involved. Tracts-Quench not the Spirit! The

Great Alternative; Have me Excused; Eternal Life or Death. Having brought your friends to this point, " travail in birth till Christ is formed in them,

providence calls you to labor.

aid, to convert. Count nothing done till

or, and then leaving it to sink into a

the hope of glory." Urge them to a full-unconditional surrender of themselves to and in the week for secular instruction .--The original donation was laid out in a good Christ as a Prince and Saviour, to rule over them and save them, that they obey his was given, at which very substantial books precepts and trust in his grace. were given as rewards. Encourage them to throw themselves at

A similar association for his feet, with an hamble, contrite spirit, and was afterwards instituted by Mr. Budgett, to lay hold on the hope set before them in which was blessed with similar success.the gospel. Direct them to such scriptures These associations cost him annually about as the 51st Psalm, Luke 15, (Prodigal fifty pounds; but he had his reward in the Son;) and such tracts as The Door was improvement of many and the clear convershut; What is it to Believe? Sinners dision of some. - Sunday at Home. rected to the Savior ; The way to be saved ; What must I do? The act of Faith ; Come

#### and welcome to Jesus Christ; Self-dedica-. The Leper in the Middle Ages.

In these latter stages, all desire for constriking light, the compassionate spirit with the assiswhich he labored for the alleviation of

move began to be made; but Mr. Budgett ran up into the desk and said— "I asked you to come here for the pur-such a fate was occasionally preferred by a merely to instruct, to correct an error, to pose of doing something for you. Now, fond wife to separation from a beloved hus- sion party. Here was a remarkable coinciroduce an emotion or a tear, but, by divine just as a start, I will give among you fifty band. An instance of this kind is recorded dence-a Missionary in search of a people, pounds, and you must make up your minds as having occurred in the town of Tours. and a people in search of a Missionary

tate of indifference. 4. Equip yourself for the work. Select from a prayer-meeting, but it is another do formulary, prohibiting him from walking ingly, and in October, 1816, reached the for three-score years had passed over his ind an one of the work. and mark appropriate passages of scripture. Lay in a store of appropriate tracts. Gather up the history of the individuals for whom you would labor, and relate as many instan-ces of awakening and conversion as you (15) for pounds.— (15) for pounds. (1

there are about a hundred of us; and sup-posing we divide it amongst us, there will exile from the sweets of social life. At that cally, a primitive district, the scenery for

he half a sovereign apiece." instant, however, the wife of the leper step-Another who was also in the secret, at ped forward, and refused to leave her hus-most ruggedly sublime character, and when, once rose and objected, saying it would be band. "If I quit him," she said, " who will six and twenty years after, the writer was

the "Kingswood Young Men's Association." out whom the world would be to me a de- ed those heights to establish a Mission for

social existence. bles on Sunday evenings and getting them to the house where Christians meet to pray and hear the word of God. The lepers in France, however did not always inspire sympathy. It is a character-istic of the natural heart, and while unsoft-God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his South Africa. Since Barnabas Shaw first leprosy in France awoke at one time the raised, habits of industry were inculcated, library, and year after year a tea-meeting to excesses of a deplorable character. In mountains, the ground was cultivated, soon among the lower orders that the lepers had corn, and thus in many respects the face of

entered into a conspiracy to infect others with their dreaded disorder by polluting the appearance and the habits of the people. public wells and fountains. These reports After spending nine years at this interest-were greedily believed; and the credulous ing station, he proceeded by direction from monarch countenanced them by issuing an home, to take charge of the Mission in Cape ordinance to the judges the exercise sum- Town. Here he continued only a few mary vengeauce on all lepers whom they months, and early in 1827, having obtained

suspected of such practices. Several of permission from the Missionary Committee. these unhappy objects, although persons of returned to his native land, professedly on a

The Leper in the Middle Ages. There are but few of the passages in our Lord's ministry, which present in a more tritking light the compressionate enjoint with light, the compassionate spirit with he labored for the alleviation of odily and spiritual ailments, than his of lepers in France gradually diminished. says the father, "and ran with me from place to place i yet he often sighed, and the tears glistened in his eyes." And the fa-

upon the individuals for whom God in his Just as the repast ended, the preconcerted Dreadful as was the prospects of perpetual north of Cape Town, and were just resum- the Sabbath Mr. Shaw ministered to the regularly preaching at the outstations of the lircuit.

In the commencement of 1848, he removed to Rondebosch, in the Cape Town Circuit, that subject. Let us summon these persons what you will do with it." The "wild rogues" as the narrator of this interesting incident calls them, were nies we have referred to performed over Shaw resolved to commence his Mission and he were in frequent intercourse. The

"Fifty pounds ! that's something. Why or river. In another moment the gates of range of mountains, five thousand feet above his life he failed rapidly; his appetite became fickle and delicate, his strength diminished, and in 1854 he retired from the full duties of the Ministry, and became a

tituting faith for reason. Supernumerary. After that he was seldom Evan .- And I have, in reply, shown that able to preach ; nature was perceptibly givbe higher than reason.

The Wesleyans on the Western side of South Africa have risen into great impor- we may model our conduct according to her Society, and near 7000 attendants on our been recently erected at an expense of £1,-

Evan.-And I reply, that this has 000, the whole of which, with a trifling exception, has been raised by the natives on the solar light of nature, could not maintain of the station, they often said, in effect at be compared, for intelligence, industry, and

> er world, and have doubtless joyfully hailed his arrival there. From both Mr. and Mrs. Shaw the writ-

parental kindness, that he has felt a mournful satisfaction in tracing these lines and thus paying a small tribute of gratitude to the memory of friends beloved.

Wantage. B. BRINSDALE.

#### An American Missionary's Experience.

The Rev. Mr. Hay an American missi ary, who with his wife and two children. narrowly escaped death in India from the mutinous Sepoys, and who has just arrived home in the Indian mail packet Ripon with his family, preached in the Independent

Letter to a Deist. No. III.

We had evoked the dramatis personæ of a conversation on religion, in order to your rightly conceiving and correctly judging of the conflicting views held and enforced on

Evan .- And I have pointed you to those overwhelming evidences whereby that hea venly system is demonstrated.

Intel .- I have denied the propriety of sub

faith is that instinctive perception of truth, produced by the operation of a superior power-whilst reason is but the mere assent of the understanding to truth naturally perceptible : consequently faith must necessarily

Intel .-- I maintain that nature reveals de sign, and that from the close study of nature teaching-and thus escape the infliction of the punishment attached to the violation of her laws; and this we may do without in-

volving ourselves in the bewildering super stitions of creeds and dogmas. been done. He whose mind has dashed aside the clouds of ignorance, and soared to

his thoughts at that point. Did Plato? Nay, indeed! he perceived the truth as the mariner perceives the land, when the fog is rent, and through the chasm of vapor the port reveals its outline to his gaze; but he looks again, and lo ! all is dark. Did Byron ? hear him :---

"I live not in myself—but I become Portion of that around me; and to me High mountains are a feeling, and the hum Of human citues tortare. And when, at length, the mind shall be all free From what it hates in this degraded form: When elements it elements conform When elements to elements conform, And dust is as it should be-shall I not And dust is as it should be—shall I not Feel all I ses—less dazzling but more warm The bodiless thought—the spirit of each spot, Of which even now at times I share the immortal Not v inly did the early Persian make His altar the high places and the peak Of earth o'ergazing mountains, and thus take A fit and unwalled temple, there to seek The spirit in whose honor shrines are weak Unreared of human hands. Come and compar Golumns and idol dwellings, Goth or Greek, With natron's realims of worship, earth or ear, ith nature's realms of worship, earth or ear r fix on tond abodes to circumscribe the pray ike the Chaldean he could watch the stars Like the Chaldean he could watch the s Till be had peopled them with beings bri As their own beams—and earth and earth And human finilities were forgotten quite Could he have kept his spirit to that flight, He had been happy; but this cley will sink Its spark immortal, envying it the light To which it mounts as if to break the lin That keeps us from yon heaven which brink."

moods, when the sweet tranquility of the

somewhat calmed the tumultuous heaving

And be sure to obtain from them a pro-mise to read and reflect upon them. If you cannot gain this point at the first interview, ing with anxiety and love, and you may ex-pect to succeed. The Western station." This was carried by a vote, and Mr. Bud-sert." Many such scenes doubtless occur-ing with anxiety and love, and you may ex-pect to succeed. The western station." This was carried by a vote, and Mr. Bud-sert." Many such scenes doubtless occur-red. They will bring, perhaps, to the inset or ordinary enterprise. Here, in a sense-some of the wild youths, to their great de-lished in the top of the mountains." Lily Source of a somewhat analo-source of a somewhat analo-source of a somewhat analo-lished in the top of the mountains." Lily Source of attrac-Source of a somewhat analo-source of a some a new scene of a strace source of a some a new scene of a strace source of source of a some a new scene of a strace source of source of a somewhat analo-source of a some a new scene of a strace source of a some a new scene of a strace source of a some a new scene of a strace source of a some a new scene of a strace source of a some a new scene of a strace source of source of a some a new scene of a strace source of a some source of a some analo-source of a source of a some a new scene of a some analo-source of a some a new scene of a some a new scene of a some analolight and exultation, were placed upon it. Weekly meetings in the vestry were then atranged for Sunday evenings after service. This was now a new scene of attraction to the natives of Little Namaqualand; and evoted themselves, out of love to the souls of its unhappy immates, to a per-and, scattered as many of their habitations This secured Mr. Budgett's object of with- petual estrangement from all the comforts of were amongst the lower lands in the vicinity the spot. The people of that station may

The result of this happy tea-party was that about sixty of these young men attend-ed regularly, and were met with on Sunday nights alter service for religious instruction, superstitious fears of the multitude, and led roads made along the rocky clefts of the the reign of Philip V, a rumour spread the valleys amongst the hills waved with er invariably received such affectionate and

ing precious seed, shall doubtless come age with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him;" not the minister or the influential Christian exclusively, but "he"-any one. " God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the mighty." Not by might nor by power, but by my spirit, saith be to find access to the heart. " Be ye the Lord.

How much God has done to encourage you ! He employed a little maiden captive to heal and convert the great Assyrian General: the trembling sister of Moses to introduce him to the Egyptian court. He made poor fishermen the pillars of his Church.

Within a year a little child five year old has been instrumental in the conversion of an aged sinner of almost fourscore, who had not visited the sanctuary for twenty years, simply by asking, on a Sabbath morning. "Grandpa, don't you go to church ?"

Are you ignorant? "God Lath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise.'

Do you remember the aged infidel who had resisted all arguments from books and pulpits, but was finally subdued by hearing the prayer of his own poor slave?

Are you young? I could tell you of daughter of fifteen who embraced the Savior in a family where father, mother, six brothers and sisters were all impenitent, and the father a bitter opposer. For weeks she meekly endured the derision of the whole family, but at length God heard her prayer, and that wicked father and every member of the family were hopefully converted to God.

Do you still doubt. and say with Moses. "I am not eloquent." All the "eloquence you need is a heart of faith and love .---Look in with me upon the dying mother in yonder cottage. You hear her say, "Now, Lord, lettest Thou thy servant depart in

peace, for mine eyes have seen thy salva-tion. My work is done. I have not another thing to ask." she has a posterity of eighty-three souls, and every one of them over ten years of age is hopefully a Chris tian. I knew her when she was the only and said-

professor in the whole circle, and her heart was rent by having an intemperate husband; yet she lived to see them all convert-

ed, and mainly through her influence. She could not speak for Christ; but she could live for him, and die for him, and here was " Oh, yes." eloquence. I know it-well, for that mother

was my mother. At her knee I learned my tea they would come ?" infant prayer, and at her feet in glory

would love to sit. Many a weary day she their company on such terms. One hun- their walls. These calculations give us an sowed in tears, but she is reaping in joy. Dear friend, lay aside all fears and excuses. the worst young men in the neighborhood which the solution much here inflicted and Dear friend, lay aside all fears and excuses. By the grace of God you need not be saved alone. You may bring sheaves with you. The worst young men in the neighborhood, this dire malady must have inflicted on many a household. The superstition of the period added, by

heaven. Let the fire of divine love be kindled feast; so they compromised the matter by neighboring church, where the service for services were scarcely a fulfilment of his in your bosom. Roll up the curtain, and resolving that, the moment they had finishlook in upon that vast eternity where you ed the tea, they would go away, before they then conducted to the leper-house, to be con- preach to the heathen the unsearchable

these souls to Christ.

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But Mr. Budgett was a match for then 2. Consider your work. Every one has an appropriate sphere. Who are about you over whom you can exert an influence? He met their stratagem by one of his own. His heart yearned for these poor lost sheep, to bring them back to the Good Shepherd, When the wall of Jerusalem was to be built, "every one built over against his own caught them with guile." About a hundred So in the Spiritual Jerusalem, of these outcasts of society assembled on the God has set men in families, and establish God has set men in families, and established the strong bond of social affection, that ed, and seldom was there so extraordinary a one may save another. "What knowest thou, O wife, whether thou shall save thy husband !" "Consider in what way your impenitent friend may be infinanced; by impenitent friend may be influenced; by intreaty, argument, a silent tear, an appro-priate tract, or persuasion to the house of God. Having surveyed the field, and fixed talked familiarly with their chief.

tance of your pastor, or some experienced friend; but in the earlier stages, the more noiseless and unobserved your efforts the greater the probality of success; and always, the more evident disinterested Christian love and tenderness, the easier will it therefore wise as serpents and harmless as doves." Avoid exciting unnecessary prejudice or hostility ; but shrink from no ul effort through fear of offending.

Dear Christian friend, will you make the fort? If so, delay not. Enter now upon it.

Ingenuity in Doing Good.

MR. BUDGETT'S TEA PARTY.

It is related of that Christian merchant, he late Mr. Samuel Budgett, of England, that, returning home one Sunday evening the veins of the leper. In England, and indeed throughout Eufrom a village where he had been about his

Master's work, he saw a number of youths rope, the associations connected with the The Late Rev. Barnabas Shaw idling in a lane, with every appearance of being persons of the worst habits. He above and other displays of Christ's power thought how they had been spending that in cleansing leprosy, are of vague and genlovely summer Sabbath, his benevolent cral character, the disease being one with

heart grieved for their state of moral desti- which we have no familiar acquaintance. tution. He went to them, and, in his own in the pages of a French periodical, how-

"Now if I give you a good tea, would peer nor peasant-monarchs themselves you like to come and take it?" "Oh, yes; oh, yes!" was the reply.

Kings " Then come up to the vestry of wood Chapel to-morrow evening. We are going to have a little meeting, and you shall sons of noble birth. An institution of someave a good tea."

This invitation, which was to a tea-meeting of tract contributors, was accepted. He paid for tickets for his new friends, who did thousand leper-houses and lazarettos, for the

"Well, have you had a good tea?" "Yes, thank you."

"I suppose you know many young me just of your own kind, who go about the lanes on a Sunday night like you ?".

"Do you think if I promised them a good were ten establishments of this nature, supported by the contributions of families, each of whom had some members immured within Their answer encouraged him to hope for

The superstition of the period added, by atone. Tot may bring sheaves that your came to hit. Budgett's large room of a cer-bo you ask. "How shall I save a soul from death?" I answer: 1. Let your own soul be deeply imbued with its importance. Seek a baptism from view; still they did not like missing the view; still they did not like missing the view is then a matter by the superstition of the period added, by some pious soldiers in Cape I own, at wyn-perg, a distance of eight, and at Symons Town, a distance of twenty-four miles, to whom for a season be ministered the word of life. Still he felt that these occasional

and these perishing souls will soon appear. could be involved in a religious meeting or signed to a living tomb. Arrived at the Then make it your settled aim to guide anything of that sort. to bliss which awaited the faithful in hea ven, where no leprosy, no impurity, no tears,

no pain, no separation could find access. The exhortation ended by a staff being plac-

cure of the leper, as recorded in the eighth chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel. When he greatly thined their ranks. As the inter-unwonted emotion. "Many a time have I descended from the mount, on which he had course with the east, occasioned by the Crubeen delivering the longest, and perhaps the sades, ceased, fresh sources of contagion strongest of all the discourses addressed to were avoided. The advancing civilization his followers, a multitude, we are informed, of the times, also greater attention to food, followed him. Amid the gathering throng, and, above all, the more extended use of followed him. Amid the gathering throng, one form, of more than usual ghastliness, is linen as an article of clothing, arrested, and be had obtained subscriptions to a considerseen approaching. His face is covered with scales, his body is wasted and decayed. As he advances, we may almost imagine that he advances, we may almost imagine that we see the crowding spectators retire, afraid of the country, still, however, recall to meof contagion. The Saviour, however, does mory the existence of this once formidable

not withdraw. Scarcely has the unhappy disease, and serve as a tide post to mark the sufferer cast himself on the ground in sup- advance of social comfort with which our plication, and the words, "Lord, if thou own age has been favored, and the correswill, thou canst make me clean," escaped his bins, when the gracious reply goes forth, "I lips, when the gracious reply goes forth, "I will; be thou clean," and immediately bealth blooms on the cheek and mantles in

### From the London Watchman.

On the closing day of the recent Conference, and towards the latter part of its sittings, a communication was read by the Rev. G. Osborn, one of the Missionary kind way, entered into conversation. He ever, which lies before us, we are reminded cretaries, announcing the death of this vensaid he wished to see them happy. "You that this was not always the case. During erable man; an announcment producing have minds, and I should like to see you the middle ages, and more particularly in visible emotion among the assembled bre-improve your minds. You ought to have the time of the Crusades, this fearful disor-something to think about, and to employ der was imported from the east, and proved the writer shared more deeply, perhaps, you usefully." After chatting with them till he gained their attention, he said— in France a fertile source of terror to the in-babitants. Selecting its victims from all classes of the population, it spared neither the interview of the in-classes of the population, it spared neither the interview of the inter in France a fertile source of terror to the in- than most present, having been one of tho

even fell victims to it. Establishments had to be opened for the reception of leprous members of royal families; and one existed try in the year 1815. In December of that year the ship sailed, and after touching at Ceylon, but to touch at the Cape. Though Madeira, St. Jago, and one of the what the same kind was erected at one time Verde Islands, and delaying for nearly a embarkation, it was on board ship that our in London, on the site, it is believed, or fortnight at Rio de Janeiro, they at length nearly so, of the modern palace of St. James. reached Table Bay, on the 12th of April, ced. As soon as the party had pretty well According to Matthew Paris, a chronicler 1816. One of his first steps after arrival paid for tickets for his new triends, who did not fail to attend and do ample justice to the fare provided. He then came up to them during the thirteenth century, nearly twenty to exercise his ministry among the population of Cape Town, a step rendered reception of those who were afflicted with this dreadful disorder. In France alone, while the Colony was in the hands of the according to a statement in the will of Louis Dutch, and which were still respected by the Young, the number of these receptacles the English government. But as the Dutch reached at one time to two thousand. On and English residents were supposed to be amoniv supplied with ministerial instruction, the domains of a feudal lord at Aisne, there were ten establishments of this nature, sup-and English residents instruction, and the religious improvement of the colored classes, then in the bondage of slavery. was strongly opposed by their masters, the sanction of the Government was, though as in the appointed services. As the Persi politely as possible, refused. Without that sanction therefore he re

solved to proceed, and soon found access to some pious soldiers in Cape Town, at Wyn-

ped of the dress which he had hitherto worn, and arrayed in a funeral garb. He was Schmelen, a German in the service of the ture. In November, the Persia dropped warned to bid farewell to the world, and ex- London Missionary Society, visited Cape horted to look beyond the checkered scenes, Town, accompanied by some of the people from his station in Great Namagua Hearing from Mr. Schmelen of the state of that country, he resolved to proceed thither, and having obtained from the Government a passport to proceed beyond the frontier.

a passport to proceed beyond the frontier, of any from coming in contact with his per-son. The gates then received their inmate, another victim was consigned to a living se-pulcher, Sometimes it happened that natural affec-tions gained the mastery over the feariti contagion and the sweets of social life. The Missionaries had reached the Elephant River, about 200 miles to the

day evening to a crowded congregation; in his sermon Mr. Hay described the position Thus speaks Byron in one of his best

of the fields of labour which the three great chased the big tear and stemmed the rising Missionary societies had marked out for Italian nights-and summer's glories-had sigh," says he ; " but I never felt anything themselves. The American Board of Misequal to this." In the month of May of this sions to which Mr. Hay was attached re- of his passion-blasted breast. But how long year, Mr. Shaw was again in Cape Town. stricted itself to the north-west provinces of stricted itself to the north-west provinces of the Bengal Presidency, the head quarters of the Indian revolt. Mr. Hay was him-self stationed at Alahabad where there were schools, colleges and printing pressed, such as the most critical review of his writings brought back to his spirit all its schools, colleges and printing presses, and where from the latter the Christian scrip-tures were issued in every language of the ing circumstances, the Ministers of the other churches showed the liberality of their senurrounding countries. The whole of the timents and the kindness of their hearts by missionary property at Alahabad worth £10,000 had been destroyed and £30,000 preaching sermons on the occasion. Mr. Shaw's labors were not, however, confined worth in other parts belonging to the same to the sanctuary, but as occasion offered, society had been sacrificed. It was exactly three month ago on Sunday night that the

were carried on in the open air for the ben-efit of the "apprentices" after the abolition massacre of seventeen English officers out of slavery, in private houses, in the prison, and on board ships in the bay; besides of twenty-three at the mess table at Alahabad took place. At the breaking out of the which, they were extended to numerous mutiny at that place all the Europeans who places around, at a distance of from four to were not massacred fled to the fort for safety. hirty miles from the town. In 1837 Unfortunately many of the native Chrisagain returned home, and was for nearly tians did not deem it necessary for their six years regularly employed in the Circuit afety to enter the fort and they and their work of our Connexion; but so large a portion of his life had been identified with families were apprehended by the authority of the Moulvies. Their families were in-

Africa, and his interest was so interwoven with the operations of its Missions, that his carcerated and exposed to every insult and privation, while the native Christian minisbeart was always there; and at length, in ters were put into the public stocks, and ex-1843, at his own request, he was, though somewhat advanced in years, re-appointed posed there for nearly a week, night and ay, with scarcely any refreshment, to his former scene of labor.

In September of that year a Mission par ty, consisting of himself and family, includ-BARNABAS SHAW must be regarded as ing his eldest son, the Rev. B. J. Shaw, the the Founder of Wesleyan Missions in South "dear little boy" left behind in 1829, the they foreswore their Christian faith and embraced Mahommedanism. The Europeans were blockaded in the fort for ten days; dur-Rev. Messrs. Cattherick, Pargitur, and my self, left Gravesend in the Persia, bound for ing which time they could not go fifty yards outside the fort without being fired at: Cape the writer had met Mr. Shaw before our side the fort were 400 Sikh soldiers who loyalty was questionable, and the only de-fence of the Europeans against them were seventy or eighty invalid artillerymen. acquaintance may be said to have commenrecovered from the effects of sea sickness. Amongst the Europeans were 100 ladies and a large number of children. At one our plans were laid, family prayer in one of the cabins was commenced, public services were conducted twice on the Sabbath, and time a mutiny of the Sikh was apprehended They obtained possession of spirituous li-quors, became drunk and riotous, and howtracts were distributed amongst the crew. whilst the young Missionaries at regular led like wild beasts. For three successive hours vigorously prosecuted their studies in the language in which they would so soon be called to officiate. Mr. Shaw, however, was so much affected by sea sicknees, and revolver in his hand, expecting, as they consuffered so much from severe rheumatic tiuually did, an attack from the Sikhs, ab pains that he was often extremely feeble stained from any outrage while the Euroand unable, except occasionally, to take part peans were in the fort. As soon as an opportunity of escape occurred, the command ant ordered all non-combatants down to Calcutta ; and Mr. Hay is now on his way to America to commucnicate to the Missionary Society, to which he belongs, the disasters which have befallen them .- Christian Times.

### The Bible in China.

signed to a living tomb. Arrived at the riches of Christ, he only waited for a suitable opening to carry into effect the desire of his and arrayed in a funeral garb. He was was allowed to retain it more than two or ture. In November, the *Persia* dropped was allowed to retain it more than two or three days. It was regarded as a sacree book, from which Confucius must have sot being studied in the schools. They decided that it must be copied, and unbound it that the leaves might be given to many copyists. When the merchant made his last and out with great regularity, with openal wisit to Shanchai, seven complete

race, and their hopes and joys and fears. And we have no evidence which, in the least degree can lead us to suppose that he obtained, when the final hour arrived, any consolation from the scenes of nature with

which his mind had been familiar, and which he has described in verses that are almost superhuman. Intel .- You do not intimate that his s

perished?

Evang .- And why not, why do you re volt at the thought ?

Intel .- Because the thought is revolting An intellect so Godlike, an imagination so glorious, a mind so penetrating, a genius so vast, a soul so sublime, how can you deem it possible that so much that is immortal should perish?

Evang.-See you yonder mighty river? Intel.-I see it.

Evang .- Follow it to its source, it is but a day, with scarcely any retreshment, while furiated infanatics were often brandishing swords over them, and threatening them the stream a river, that river mingles with the ocean; why is it mighty? Manifestly be-cause its waters have been forced into one channel. Now look at yon stream : it dashes aud frets against the rocks and islets in its course, until its waters are dissipated into a hundred ponds and stagnant marhses, and absorbed in the insalubrious atmosphere.-And why is this? It has dissipated its waters when they should have been concentra-

Intel.-And how do you apply this? Evang.—The christian soul flows into the soul of Christ as the waters to the ocean; the glorious works of nature, but lead him up to Nature's God, and this is life eternal, he can never perish. But the soul that has nights the ladies crouched silent and sleep- not been placed in contact with Christ is like nights the ladies crouched shells and internet in the stream that wastes itself away as it the stream that wastes itself away as it is its European men guarded them, each with a chafes against the pebbled shores, and is dissipated into mist and foam. O! Almighty and Everlasting CHRIST ! Thou hope of the living,-thou quickener of the dead !-Around thee throng the myriad souls thou hast redeemed, as round the branch cluster the rich clusters of the vine. Thy hand is on Jehovah's throne, thy other hand is on the broken temb of death. Thy accents proclaim salvation. Thy lips speak peace and love. Thy breast is heaving with perpetual sympathy, and thy garments smell of cassis and of myrrs. Thou art fairer than

the sons of men Intel.-And had Byron no hope in that

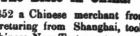
Almighty Christ. Rommer-If he had, it is well with him Evans — If he had, it is well with him forever, if he had not, let me answer in his

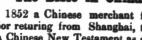
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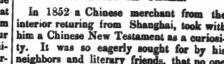
A certain soldier, With show of loyal pity would have staunched His gashing throat with his officious robe, The dying Roman thrust him back and said

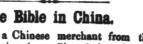
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If we are not mistaken, General Havelock, who has distinguished himself perhaps more than any other officer in the present campaign, carried with him a preaching tent, and officiated himself regularly, to the English soldiers during the whole of the Sikh campaign.—News of the Churches.









touched at Madeira, we of course all landed and as Dr. Kalley was then in prison " for the witness of Jesus," several of our party, accompanied by Mr. Shaw, visited him, the

Portugese sentinels allowing us to enter without any obstruction. The good doctor received us with great delight, and we looked on him with peculiar interest and admi-

ration as a man exceedingly zealous for the Lord of Hosts. Before leaving him on that

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### Correspondence.

Mount Allison Academy.

MR. EDITOR,-I would respectfully claim a small portion of your space to give expresto be properly appreciated.

life, scattered throughout thers ?" active business of the various cities and villages of the lower education and sound moral training, incul-

operation a little more than four years, and mindedness which is certain to be increasteachers. the most sanguine anticipations of its friends ingly our snare as we are increasingly proshave been more than realized. The build- perous. The more we are esteemed by the men.' ing,delightfully situated on elevated ground, world the more likely are we to hold it in and convenience. The sleeping apartments admonition given in another part of the Adare well ventilated and neatly furnished. and the school-rooms and dining hall plea- Zion, and, leaving the world beneath us, sant and commodious. The entire building breathe the air of heaven, and sit in heais heated by two large furnaces in the base- venly places in Christ Jesus." "The more ment story, from which pipes are conveyed to every apartment, thereby affording ade- more strictly must we commune with God quate warmth, while the necessity of carrying in private fuel throughout the building is avoided. There are at present upwards of 100 students in this department, under the superintending highly accomplished lady, who have recently only one other of its paragraphs, we shall down before on many a well fought field, care of the Rev. John Allison, B.A., and his been prevailed upon to undertake its ma- proceed to a summary notice of the remainnagement, both of whom are admirably quang papers. lified for this honorable position, not merely as regards their intellectual ability and acpuirement, which are of the first order. age? but because of the amiability of their dispositions, and the parental care and affection they evince towards every student committed to their charge.

It was my privilege to be present while several of Mrs. Allison's classes were reciting the ordinary lessons for the day, and it is only doing justice to that lady to express my high appreciation of her talents, as evidenced in the thorough knowledge which each member of these classes possessed of the subject under consideration. The range of studies is probably higher in this than in any other similar Institution in America .-ere are 50 students in French, about 30 There are 50 students in French, about 30 in Algebra, two classes in Latin one in Ger-Brethren from the wide spread Methodist man, one in Natural Philosophy, one in Mental Philosophy and one in Natural Theology, besides others in the Primary Branches ; and 54 Students in Music, under their Professors. But while the cultivation of the mind is the specific object in view, every care is taken to develope properly the bodily functions, by affording healthful exercise and amusement; and no effort is wanting in inculcating those principles of morality. which are indispensable requisites for a happy as well as a useful life.

in conclusion the system of mental train ing persued here is second to none on this continent, while its domestic arrangements reason for devout thankfulness that we are will shine forth preeminently when placed i

world and not of Christ. During the last five and twenty years, a great change has come over the civil and political conditions wants, and man honors has been opened. At the same want is that of zealous and energetic labortime wealth and general intelligence have ers to enter these open doors. The fields cational Establishment at Sackville, N. B., greatly increased. Thus many have been in every direction are white unto the harunder the auspices of the Conference of anew exposed to the seductions of the vest; we earnestly desire to gather in these to the barden- to the praise of God's grace. \* \* the lt do this because of the satisfaction experienc-ing and embittering influence of its pride, would be a source of the highest gratificaed on a recent visit to mese instituted and and a state of the state o we cannot greatly wonder at the conse- are embracing the Gospel in Feejee, and to

erality and praise-worthy efforts of Charles a house and home for their family, suffered Isles." In another part they say :-- "To Esq. 10 whose indefatigable that which is much more lamentable in its the principles and polity of our beloved F. Allison, Esq., to whose indetatigation that which is indet indet indet internation in the principles and pointy of our beloved zeal and oversight the Methodist Connexion effects upon themselves and their descend- Methodism we remain firmity attached. We and the public are largely indebted for its ants, than any loss of worldly estate,-the cannot forget that our system of doctrine and the public are largery indecees, and loss of their humility, simplicity, and godly and form of discipline have been highly whose name will be revered as long as Me- love? Have not the children of such pa- honored of God in the conversion of souls, whose name will be revered as long as the love; Have not the children of sould par honored of God in the conversion of souls, thodism exists in British America. Several rents grown up too often vain and worldly, and in the edification of His church both at hundreds of young men now engaged in the and alienated from the church of their fa- home and abroad. Of their perfect adaptation to meet the spiritual wants of this " new

These words have no limited application. world,"-to consolidate and establish our Provinces, are reaping the benefit of a good They are equally true of all places where the throughout this new connection, Wesleyan Methodism has won its way to a have committed to us is indeed most solemn; cated when within the waits of this institu-tion; and hundreds more will yet reflect ere-conspicuous position among the Churches and, by the grace of God, we are resolved dit upon the labors of its officers and of the land. We need to ponder them here. to "hold fast the form of sound words," to We need to shun, or subdue, that worldly maintain in all its integrity the wholesome and godly form of discipline which we have received from our honoured Fathers, and to

hand them down, unimpaired, to "faithful The address from our own Conference from which to the lover of the picturesque esteem. Having this conviction deeply im- has by this time, we hope, been generally the prospect is most enchanting, is of wood, and arranged with every regard to comfort planted in our minds let us take heed to the read by our people, but we cannot forbear to quote one passage : " Conscious of the many dress, "Let us ascend the heights of Mount evils which surround us,-aware of the malignant agencies tirelessly at work to arrest the mighty march of Divine truth, and neutralize its glorious success,-yet do none

of these things move us : they have all been we have to do with the world in public, the foreseen, all been provided against. The eye of Prophet of old time afar off beheld them, and his life portraying pen vividly It would detain us too long, were we to described them. New names may decorate attempt even the briefest outline of this them, new draperies adorn them ; but they admirable address. Therefore transcribing are the early foes of the Cross, smitten

and in this latter, this final conflict, however fiercely contested, the issue is neither doubtful nor dangerous. Jesus "must reign till "On the whole," it is said, "we have he hath put all enemies under His feet."every reason to thank God and take cour- Animated by these views, we seek no new Never, perhaps, were our affairs on inventions; we betake ourselves to the ansound a basis, or in so promising a con- cient arsenal of the Church, to put on the dition, as at present; and never, certainly, whole armour of God; implore from the were our church-arrangements so complete. Fount of blessing the heart of quenchless The spirit of peace rules among us, strife

love, the tongue of Pentecostal fire, the and party-feeling seem to be far away. At spirit bathed in the copious libations of cehome we are looking for progress. Both estial energy poured forth from on high .-you and we are, we trust, waiting in prayer-Thus hope we to " fight the good fight of ful expectancy for richer out-pourings of the faith." promised spirit on all our hearts, and on all our sacred services. From our Affiliated

Churches abroad we receive most cheering accounts. We have been encouraged by the presence among us of Representative of these Churches : and we have been greatthey are animated. "We heartily recipro-Church of America, While Wesleyar ate," they say, " your prayers for unbroken Methodism retains its position in this coun try, it has produced, and is still producing peace between our kindred and Protestant a truly wonderful impression upon the risin nations, to whom the God of all the families Anglo-Saxon empires and colonies of th world. Our sister and our affiliated churches greatly flourish, and our foreign tinue to avert war, and unite us forever in property swallowed up in the raging deep .-Missionary work was never more promi ing than at present. In our ecclesiastical position, too, as regards our own country heart, in interest and design, gird up each we believe ourselves to be highly privileged

other for the race Divine" until God by us We are at amity among ourselves, in docshall trine, in practice, in spirit. Whether we look to the right hand or to the left, we see Fill the earth with golden fruit,

we would do anything like justice

way that they know not of." prospects.

commanding officer of Bareilly sent his Adjutant The rainbow of promise, and the glorious sunover to our house to say, that such intelligence shine, will soon burst forth from behind these to carry an Education bill, discountenancing re- bly and successfully at various points in Oh do this because of the satisfaction experienc-ed on a recent visit to these Institutions, the do a recent visit to these Institutions, the down a recent visit to these Institutions, the down a recent visit to these Institutions, the down a recent visit to these Institutions and a missionary to the satisfaction experience of the thousands who as made it prudent and necessary that he should. The country will be racified, and British rower and the triangle of the thousands who as made it prudent and necessary that he should. The country will be racified, and British rower and the triangle of the thousands who as made it prudent and necessary that he should. The country will be racified, and British rower and the triangle of the thousands who as made it prudent and necessary that he should be the thousands who as made it prudent and necessary that he should be thousands who as made it prudent and necessary that he should be thousands who as made it prudent and necessary that he should be thousands who as made it prudent and necessary that he should be thousands who as made it prudent and necessary that he should be thousands who as made it prudent and necessary that he should be thousands who as made it prudent and necessary that he should be thousands who as made it prudent and necessary that he should be thousands who as made it prudent and necessary that he should be the necessary th request that all ladies and children, and indeed as well as Christian Missions may five years middle classes of the people, on whose hearts the Northwestern part of the state y appreciated. Branch Academy was estab-guences which have here and there follow-bar and build up the churches already all non combatants in general, should leave beine occupy a position of influence and efficien-vital religion seems to have laid a deeper hold. After five years among the Indians, Mr. K. The Male Branch Academy was estab-The lib-ed. Have not some parents, eager to found in New Zealand and the Friendly Bareily immediately, and take refuge at this lished some thirteen years since by the lib-lished some for their family, suffered listes." In another part they say:--- "To will I think make this apparent place, Nynee Tal. (a sanitarium in the Hima will I think make this apparent.

layas, seven thousand feet above Bareilly) until First of all, then, a reaction against Mohamthe crisis was past. This was startling advice medanism will necessarily set in after these evils, the first lawyers of the country, and notoriously ted sickness for some years, he was appointed But, after seeking for divine guidance, we con- which will undoubtedly inflict upon that cursed known as an opposer of religionless ischools and Chaplain of the Ohio Pententiary, in the year But, after seeking for divine guidance, we can assess and a social depression that as a strong defender of Christian instruction.— 1846, and labored there for three and a half even if there were danger, to remain at our post, will sink it faster and lower than ever towards M. Van der Brugghen however had no sooner years. Since 1850 Mr. Findley has labornd in and trust God for the results. For three days its well merited doom.

us to leave ere we consented to go. At length, swift punishment they are now receiving, and private Christian." He presented and carried a ing sketches of pioneer Methodism, a work call, seeing most of the others gone, and the indications will continue to receive, (and this, too, from the bill in the same spirit as the former had been. - ed " Prison Life," and an Autobiography. He of insecurity becoming more marked, we con- small English force in the country, weak and And now, in the language of the Correspondent was a strongly built, large-hearted and cha cluded it might be more like tempting than scattered as they thought them,) will never be who records these facts, the poor Dutch people headed man. rusting Providence to act against facts and forgotten by them, and will be a guarantee against will henceforth have no other public school but Always earnest and impressive as a preacher dvice any longer. We left on Monday night, any repetition of the treason and murders of such as are destitute of any Bible instruction he was often truly elequent. He was one of the

aving placed our house and property in charge which they have been guilty. weeks, we might return and resume our work, the construction of telegraphs and railroads, with the respect due to the religious orinions of

We were two days and three nights coming the as one of the first means of security. Had we persons who differ from them. Consequently seventy-four miles, and suffered much by a night had a railroad through the country, matters the poor man may not say a word, against idolaexposure in the Terai, (a belt of jungle about would have now been in a different condition. try or mariolatry, in order not to offend the wenty miles wide round the base of the moun- Only think, it took a month to fetch the English Roman Catholics. In the meantime he may not ains, infested with tigers and reeking with army from Umballah to Delhi, a distance of about speak of the Lord's resurrection, in order not Domestic. malaria.) where our family caught the jungle 250 miles! The men could not do better in the to offend the Jews. What must become of a CITY ELECTIONS.—The elections for Mayor for ten or twelve days afterwards.

All went on quietly at Bareilly till Sunday, May 31, so that some of us here began to regret we had left it. . But on Monday night the terrible tenths of the mischief was done. news reached us that at eleven o'clock on Sun-

day forenoon the Sepoys rose, hoisted the green manent quiet of this country demands a large flag, shot all the officers and civilians they could augmentation of British troops-and we must find, set fire to all the houses, butchered the have them Had we had even 500 English solnative Christians, and committed all manner of diers in Bareilly, Robilcund would have been excess. They then elected a Nawab, and proclaimed the King of Delhi, and the restoration of saved. Even Delhi, with one of the largest mathe Mohammedan power. Twen y two officers gazines in the country, had not a single Euroescaped to this place, but there is a total of pean company. But all this must be altered now. The insolence of the Sepoy is at an end; twenty-two persons still unaccounted for. We and the time has come when the Government have reason to fear the worst for the most of will adopt a tone more in keeping with the conthem, though it is said that the officers of the 18th

victions of its Christianity and its power. Regiment escaped, and are hid in some Hindu rillage seuth of Bareilly. Every town in Robilcund followed the example of Bareilly. The efforts of hell to retain its relaxing grasp on regiments, after plundering the treasury in each India. Undoubtedly India is the most valuable Prussian Silesia. On their way back the woman place, marched off for Deihi. The Sepoys having fired the houses at Bareilly, went to the jail

It only remains to turn to the address of and opened it, and let loose 2,400 criminals upon the Methodist Episcopal Church of the the country, and soon the pillage and destruction prize. But it will be worth it all. Beautiful in the carnal house, the deceased being a Protes-United States. Here too, we can only se- was complete. Thus, in one hour my worthy lect a sentence. And as their position and Local Preacher and three other native Christians progress have very lately been referred, to it were murdered, our place of worship destroyed, shall be one indicative of the spirit by which my library, (containing nearly 1,000 volumes, well selected, the gatherings of my life, and now never again to be replaced.) with my furniture, and all I owned in the world, g ven to the dethat India like her brightest gem, shall yet " rise vouring flames! When I heard of it, I thought and shine" with peculiar glory, foremost in the of Dr. Dufl. on his way to India to commence diadem of the Son of God! Amen! of the earth has communicated so many the Scottish Mission, cast (in 1829) on the great trusts. May the Prince of Pcace con- coast of Africa, and seeing his library and

the bond of peace. Thus may we, " one in And I thought of his Christian fortitude on that occasion, and felt strengthened by his blessed example of trust in God. I thank God not a mer mur has yet risen in my heart. It is all to Christ! I came to India expecting trials, and

The Paris correspondent of the Christ they have come, though not in the form I expected. Well, if the sufferings abound, so do Times, writing to that journal says :-It was for the best that I should for her salvation. they are uninjured, and I alone suffer. Thank are these constantly flitting around these idola- Times states that on August the 25th a case was God for this! It has been a great mercy. Before they can arrive, the country will, no doubt, be quieted. Surely God will make "the 10,000 years granted to all who devoutly repeat "A somnambulist, a woman belonging to the

ns are everywhere increas- had entered the destitute field; and not the to be considered as one of those mysterious bidden; and in order to please the Jews, the career. Having studied medicine, he commenworld and not of Christ. During the last five and twenty years, a great change has of Wesleyan Methodists. New municipal of Wesleyan Methodists of of Wesleyan memorism. and memorism and relations have been in all our borders. New doors of useful-and political rights and relations have been in all our borders. New doors of useful-created. The way to public offices and ness are constantly opening. Our great Superintendent of your Mis-ions in India. But these things are spains us." But time and ra-the last nine vears; and show that of realows and encreation labor. Superintendent of your Mis-ions in India. But these things are spainst us." But time and pa-this dark cloud came up, and scon overcast our tience has shown that He "leads the blind by a cates of the Bible seemed on the very point of be ought to preach the Gospel But resisting victory, they have been disgracefully abandoned the call, he wandered in darkness for eight year-On Wedresday, the 14th of last month, the God will no doubt bring good out of this evil. by their trusted leader, and their cause is lost.- In 1809, he finally entered upon his career as The former Government strained every nerve a Methodist circuit rider. He labored acceptaand the rationalistic clergy, but opposed by the the Wyandotts, who then held a reservation in

the resignation of the minister, and the offer of the Chillcothe, and the Dayton districts, as prethe portfolio to M. Van der Brugghen, one of siding elder. After being laid aside by protes seized the reins than he declared that "as a various fields within the bounds of the Cincin in succession did our kind friends send to warn Again, the terrible lessons of failure, and Minister be was quite another man than as a natti Conference, and has written some interest

and positive Christian teaching. The bill re- men of a generation now rapidly passing away of six men,-four of whom are native Christians, In the next place, surely these events will s ti quires that the schoolmaster shall forbear to to whom the West owes much, and whose mer -and entertaining the hope that, in two or three mulate "the powers that be" to push forward leach, or do, or to permit anything at variance ries she should cherish -- Cincinnatti Gazette

> General Intelligence. Colonial.

fever, which laid us up under the doctor's care heat. But had we had a railroad that force might generation which, in the most tender periods of and Aldermen took place yesterday. The exhave been concentrated at the point required in their life, will spend the chief part of the day in citement was down to zero. Citizens take these forty-eight hours. And let it be remembered such a school, where every object that can lead affairs very cooly now-a-days; whether the fact that, it was during that month's delay that nine- to the reverence or adoration of Christ is ex- be creditable or the reverse depends on the kind pressively avoided ? Must we not expect that, of men chosen. A tow of the voters elect-the if God does not graciously prevent, our nation rest look on or keep away .- Why? With some cheerful memories of the recently terminated civic year, we hope for various in provements for that just commenced.

Below we give the result of vesterday's also

For Mayor. H. Pryor, 349. A. Scott. 243 For Aldermen. Ward No 1-E Pryor, 2-M. Lownds. 3-C. Twining. 4-W. Lawson 5-P. Forris all. 6-W. Jordan. For Assessors. Ward No. 1-G Henderson, T. Abbott 2-D. Calder, W. Kandick. 3-W. Ackhurst, T. Fenerty, 4-C. Legg, J. Baron, 5-G. G. Gray, J. Starr. 6-M. G. Black, T. Bayers Sun Oat 9. BRUNSWICK STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

-Some time ago a munificent sum was subscrib is now in progress. An addition of over thirty for a heretic. The end of the matter was, that namental corner buttresses, which when com-

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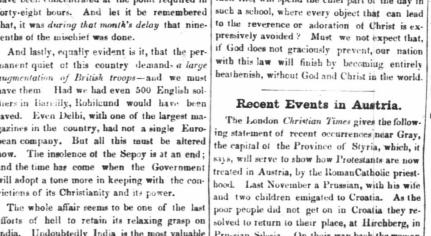
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and two children emigated to Croatia. As the poor people did not get on in Croatia they resolved to return to their place, at Hirchberg, in fell ill and died. The corpse was conveyed fo Nor will be tamely surrender it. Mighty con- interment to Kirchdot, near Bruck, but the paflicts await those who will wrestle for this noble rish refused to permit it to be laid on the bier India ! May God have mercy upon thee ! He tant. The body was eventually deposited in a will arise, and have mercy upon her. For, not barn belonging to an inn keeper. On the 8th of

more certain is it that, the Koh-i-noor, which December the widower requested the sexton to once shone in the crown of the " Great Mogul," dig a grave for his deceased wife outside the ed by the congregation towards defraying the and ornamented the forehead of " the Lion of wall of the Catholic churchyard. The man com- expenses of enlarging this church. The work the Punjaub," now blazes in far greater splen- menced operations, but the priest again interferdour on the brow of your Christian Queen, than ed and refused to allow him to prepare a grave feet has been added to the eastern end with or the afflicted husband had to dig the grave him-pleted will have quite a near and imposing appearself. On the 9th of December the Prussian and anco. But there will be a strange contrariety of his two children left Kirchdorf. The im-keeper style if the unsightly observatory fronting on of the place was so indignant at what had occur- Brunswick street be not removed. The interi

red that he gave a piece of land to the Protestant or will be entirely remoddled in accordance with community for a cemetery, and a wine merchant the most modern style of church architecture.near Gray had an iron crucifix with a stone pedestal put upon the head of the poor woman's evincing a good deal of forethought and ingenu grave, with the following inscription, "Here ity on the part of the architect and builder Mr lies Juliana Wache, of Hirchburg, in Prussian John Mumford, who, for many years, successfully Silesia. This was erected to her memory by conducted the business of H. G. Hill, Esq. The Pottinger, a Catholic lose my property, or else God would not have tage and for the fashionable pilgrimages to our April the Protestant burial ground was conse- has been succeeded by Mr. Mumford. We may nermitted it so : whether He gives or takes away, Lady's images. Boulogne has not the monopoly erated by an evangelical pastor, but on the 18th mention that the old mabogany pulpit and railsideration. The cordiality with which the deputation from Eastern British America love India less for what has happened, and am bas had ber crowd of worshippers and her bas had ber crowd of worshippers and her bas had ber crowd of worshippers and her pulling down the iron crucifix. An appeal has sented by Mr. Mumford, to the new Methodist was received is the only point that we can resolved as ever, nay, more so, to live and labour miraculously sunny day, (according to the Uni- been made to the Stadtholder of the Province church now building at Maitland, County of vers) and others are to follow. Among the but no servant of the State can now with safety. Hants, Doubtless the liberality of the donor It affords me consolation that none of my books that may be regarded as some of the won- venture to censure the conduct of a servant of will be fully appreciated by the congregation at brethren bad arrived before this outbreak. So ders of the 19th Century, so boastful of its light, the Church. The Vienna correspondent of the THE ADDITION THE BRUNSWICK STREET trous images, and promising untold blessings to tried in that city, the details of which are care-METHODIST CHAPEL, heretofore noticed, aptaithful worshippers, such as : " Indulgences of fully kept from the knowledge of the public pears to proceed rapidly and satisfactorily. Ornamental corner buttresses are attached to wrath of man to praise him," and cause all that five Paters and five Aves in honor of the Passion lower classes of society, was arrested on the the east end, and the interior presents quite an inposing perspective, compared with its original Mother " " Paradise opened by a hundred de- cognized by the State.' When in a state of real appearance. Looking in the other day, a quesvotions to the Mother of God, easy to prac ice." or pretended ' clairvoyance,' the woman ridicul. on respecting the galleries was sugggested. The additions to the gallery lofts had not re-10,000 days, and extended by Leo X to 10,000 clared the worship of the Holy Vergin and the ceived their fronts, and the effect, compared years, for all who will tell the rosary of the ten saints to be idoiatry, and urged the persons with the boxed in portions was strongly marked. Two detects, which are unquestionable, are bing the treasury,—they have here made a clear repeating on their knees, after mass, a cer- of saints. The Roman Catholic clergy would generally apparent, concerning such parts of tain prayer, " they will receive the remission of fain have an example made of such a dangerous sacred edifices. They are too high and thei fronts too solid. Any example of a low gal the penalty due to one thousand mortal sins, in offenaler, but the public prosecutor proposed that lery, and a light railed front, demonstrates, b addition to an indulgence of thousand years ;"- she should be examined by the physicians of the yond possibility of reasonable doubt, the vathe lunatic asylum before sentence was passed by superiority, as regards sound and sight, of the ability manifested by your Representatives, listen to. Surely it is time " for God to " arise, blasphemous productions St. Francis is repre- the Court. The report returned by the medical latter mode. Why the former is persisted in men was such that any further judicial proceed- as it defect were an object aimed at, is difficult to understand. Perfection in such affairs, as well as in others, should be the aim. That the lotty heavier fashion will disappear with other Italy. anomalies, there can be little doubt :---meantim parties who would be pleased at the reform. Rome has witnessed the return of the Pope was commanded to tell Pope Honorius III. to His admirers speak of the progress through part must have patience, thankful that matters hap. confirm the grant ! The indulgence may even of his dominions as satisfactory. In the capital of pen to be as well as they are .-- Sun. be obtained a hundred times the same day, Tuscany the ludicrous pretensions of the "ser- In unison with the voice of the whole Comeither for the living or for the dead! Is it not vant of servants " were followed by results which munity, we have to express our sincere regret at the melancholy news by Telegraph that the wonderful that such productions find readers must have mortified his pride. He that sits in enough to pay the printing? They are author-the temple of God allows none but crowned Brig Nancy, Capt. Grant, beionging to some Strachan, Esq., of this City, was upset in the ized by bishops, however, and are sold by thou-heads to feast with him at his table. The am-severe gale of the 15th ult, only 4 days after sands. And after all these disclosures, (a priest bassadors in Florence were invited to dine with leaving this, when all hands except the mate supposed capable of committing a thousand mor- the Pontiff. Lord Normanby finding that he and one boy were drowned. Capt. Grant, we tal sins. &c.,) Father Ventura did not besitate was not to be allowed the place at table which believe was the oldest shipmaster sailing out of to sav last month, in a sermon at Niederbroun his rank as representative of Her Majesty de- Halifax, having been thus engaged upwards, of in Alsace that, "Luther had killed conscience." manded, declined going, and left Florence. Of forty years. His loss is deplored by the whole "Do I mean to say," added he, " that there are the conduct of the Sardinian ambassador the community, and we sincerely sympathise with no honest folk among Protestants? No; there Tablet thus speaks. We like our readers to see his immediate relatives and friends-Journal are some, but ( ! ) they are those who have pre- how these things are feit by Romanists in this The invariable Eastern State made her apserved some remnant of Catholicism. Do I country. "But there was no mistake about the pearance at the apointed time on Friday, with mean to say that among ourselves there are no Sardinian envoy, who maintained in his own 39 passengers. The money panic continues in scandals. No; but they come from them who person the character of a brawling, vulgar par- the United States, and new failures are announvenu, with all the spirit and success that has ced every day. Large subscriptions, notwithbeen shown by the petty state which he repre- standing, for sufferers by the loss of the Cenents, and which acts that part so naturally as to trai America, are announced, and it was expecttant parents falling away to Romanism, from in- become a European nuisance. The Sardinian ed that an annuity of \$1500 would be secured difference; let me now tell you of a favorable envoy arrived at the palace, but when he found for the Captain's Widow and family. His life is movement among Christian mothers in France. (what of course, he knew beforehand) that he said to have been insured for \$5,000 .- Journal was not to dine at the Pope's tables, he ordered United States.

competition with those of any other Institution of a similar character, whether in the old or in the new world. Under such circumstances 1 can confidently promise for the esteemed Principal and his lady, that continned support which a discerning public ever awards to true merit. Halifax, 5th Oct. 1857.

### Provincial Wesleyan

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1857.

cations designed for this paper must be acc by the name of the writer in confidence. Communications designed for this paper must so panied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinion

#### Minutes of the British Conference.

By the kindness of the Book Steward we have been favored with an opportunity truth, while our duties are made more diffiof perusing thus early a copy of the "Minutes of several conversations between the support. Methodist Ministers [in England] at their one hundred and fourteenth annual Con- who contest every inch of ground with the ference." The statistics of British Metho- soldiers of the Cross, we are not discouragdism for the past year have been pretty ed. We have had indeed, a long night of fully placed before our readers in articles which we have prepared and correspondence which we have received. We such reduction that no liberality on the part therefore turn at once on opening this vo- of those remaining could sustain our cause lume of three hundred and fifty pages to to its former extent. Blessed be God, a the Addresses, from the various sister and affiliated Conferences, which were this year cil of joy for mourning, and the garment of presented and the replies which they have praise for the spirit of heavines." \* \* in turn elicited. If the glorified in Heaven There are few parts of the kingdom which receive accessions to their joy by contemplating the progress of events on earth re- high. In the Enniskillen district, and essulting from the holy toils in which they pecially on the Donegal mission,-places engaged while here, with what hallowed which had suffered much in the recent vic- be an object with every Wesleyan to possess delight (may we not conceive ?) does the issitudes of Ireland, and in which many of a copy. spirit of Wesley bend from its elevated the faithful servants of the Lord had toiled sphere to mark the expanding career of the beautiful description of the Prophet: and wept and prayed,-has been realized Methodism, and the evidences of its unity "The mountains and the hills shall break displayed as its thousands or millions of forth before you into singing, and all the members bear from the Southern and the trees of the field shall clap their hands. In-Western worlds their tributes of affection to its ancient home ! A thought like this must be present to the mind of every one fer a name, for an everlasting sign which who reads that portion of the Minutes to shall not be cut off."

which we are now directing attention.

But before we pass in review these interesting records of Christian and fraternal sentiments interchanged, we must pause upon the Annual Address of the Conference to the, Societies under its care. It is replete with timely counsels, with touching reminiscences, and with topics of encouragement. Pointing, in grateful recognition of the blessing of God, to the numerical increase of the Connexion in the past year; it at the same time indicates the dangers one time paralyzed by the obstinate hatred to spiritual life which beset the path of the of the world, the march of our Societies has Christian in the present day. We quote been sure and progressive," Numerous one passage which, following a warning against all conduct contrary to the spirit of

"Not less opposed to the 'mind of been vouchsafed." Christ,' to the spirit of truth and brotherly The Australasian Conference write :--

the Replies to the British Conference, we same time, the greater is our responsibility Let us preserve with the more zealous care must reserve them for more leisurely confor the sake of British Christianity, as well as for our own sake, our heritage of pure truth and Godly discipline." Leaving the "Pastoral" of the British

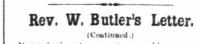
notice now. It is indicated in the following Conference, we now come to the Address paragraph :-of the Irish Conference, "Ireland," it says, we need hardly remind you, is not merely

" In addition to the various circumstance which never fail to invest our annual assema field of labour, it is one of conflict. It is bly with peculiar interest, our Conference a field where great principles are brought has this year been favoured with the presinto collision; where a politico-religious sysence of the beloved Brethren from all our tem not only enslaves the intellect and de-Affiliated Conferences, and from the Generpraves the sense, but, by ramilying itself with all the institutions of the country, seeks Church of the United States. Among these to press into its service every element of messengers of the churches, it has afforded power. Nor need we conceal from you us very high gratification to recognise the

that the newly waked up vigilance and Rev. Charles Churchill, M. A., and the untiring efforts of the emissaries of this Rev. Humphrey Pickard, M. A., accredited system have succeeded in keeping large to us from your last Conference. Well and asses of the people from listening to the ably have they represented your interests : word of life, and have infused into the minds and in coming years we shall hail with deof many increasing hatred to evangelical may send as the bearers of your fraternal cult by the coldness and suspicion of some regards. Such intercourse, carried on in from whom might be expected sympathy and

But, while there are many adversaries crnnot fail to unite more closely in the endearments of Christian brotherhood, and make us feel that we are one in the faith of weeping, during which we were compelled our Lord Jesus Christ. Thus enlarged communion with Brethren from various parts of to witness, year by year, a decrease of numthe world has brought before us the operabers, and, for a time, were threatened with tion and growth of Methodism with a fulness and breadth hitherto unexampled. Our hearts have been glad, and our glory has over the hills via Mussorie, which they cannot rejoiced, as we have heard of the Lord's

brighter day has dawned upon us, and we wonderous works in the extension of His and murder us here. But we have fortified the have given unto us "beauty for ashes, the churches in different parts of the earth." The "Minutes" of the British Conference become year by year an increasingly ment's warning. We have a few Ghoorka troops have not had tokens for good, while in some interesting annual. It would be well, we the spirit has been largely poured from on think, were they widely circulated not only in England but in the Colonies. It should



But it is time to come to something more personal and nearer home. It is known to your readers that the Methodist Episcopal Church of suffering. We hope soon to hear that the Govstead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the briar shall come up the United States has felt herself called upon to ernor General has intercepted the China expe the myrtle tree; and it shall be to the Lord devole a portion of those great resources with dition, and also that troops are on their way which God has endowed her, for the purpose of out from England. Surely the hour of well aiding in the evangelization of India. The Next in order follows the address from

writer was selected to found and superintend wretches that have plunged the country into Canada, the leading portions of which have this Mission. We arrived in Calcutta last Sep- such suffering and woe. already found a place in our columns. tember, and, after exploring for some months, we The address from the Methodist Church finally selected the province of Rohilcund, and in France expresses the common experience. a part of the kingdom of Oude, as the most the light of a judgment upon the British nation The work of God has encountered trials suitable field for the new Mission. The city of Bareilly, with a population of 112,000, was our and received blessings." Here and there head quarters for the present. The field was ments come? Do not the whole history of the the brethren in France have had to submit surveyed, a Report drawn up, and forwarded to Divine providence, and the teachings of Scripto exclusion and suffer persecution, but they have the satisfaction of recording triumphs over opposition, and of reporting that "even in places where the work of God seemed at field. for, to occupy the principal points in this great generating-if religion were on the decline

Uutil the answer and the men should come. we set to work (while learning the language) to ity, and paying deference to idolatry, as in the conversions have taken place. The differ- 600,000 of people. I was the only Missionary. do what we could. We were alone among 8,ent agencies of the Body are making pro- By the liberality of our American Presbyterian charity and the claims of brotherly fidelity, gress. In Switzerland "a powerful mani- brethren at Allahabad, I obtained the gift of an festation of the grace of God has recently excellent native preacher. A small place for

worship was soon arranged, and we commenced -he taking the Hindhustanee, and I the Eng-

al Conference of the Methodist Episcopal has happened to turn out "rather for the furth- of our Lord, and the agonies of his most holy charge of having given offence ' to a Church rerance of the Gospel." The Bareilly massacre scems, so far, to have een the most atrocious that has yet occurred in " Indulgence granted by Alexander VI. for ed the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, dethe whole progress of this rebellion. Not content, as in other places, with shooting their officers, and burning their cantonments, and rob- pleasures of the Virgin." As to priests, by around her to remove from her rooms all images light these or other Brethren whom you sweep of everything Christian, persons and property, and so Bareilly is this hour without one family altar, or one heart to offer a prayer in the affectionate spirit, and with the eminent the "oaly\_name," that the God of heaven will granted by John XXI. In one of these absurdly

and maintain His own cause."

this place; the majority are ladies, and some of

them are in a state of terrible anxiety as to the

fate of their husbands. Whether alive or dead

they cannot yet tell. The wretches below have

cut off all our communications, except one post

reach. They have also threatened to come up

passes, and all the gentlemen are enrolled and

armed as a Militia, ready to turn out at a mo-

and six 6 pounders, plenty of ammunition

and are resolved to defend the place to the last

extremity. What welcome news would the fall

her efforts to redeem India, and withholding her

sons and daughters from this service-then in-

sented as telling the Saviour that he had imagined an easy way for sinners to obtain forgiveness; ings were quite out of the question." About 220 persons have sought a refuge in it was that a general pardon and plenary indul-

Yours affectionately.

Religious Intelligence.

Indulgences in France.

WM BUTIER

gence should be gained by them every time they should enter a certain chapel after confession and contrition. This was granted, and Francis

of Delhi be to us ! Our provisions are rather low, and prices are almost up to a famine rate. But our worthy Commissioner, Major Ramsay is doing his best for us in this respect. Need 1 say, we pray earnestly for the success of the English troops ? But these noble fellows are now enduring the fiercest heat of the whole

year, and must be bearing up under great are already Protestants !" Were there no scan dalous doings before the Reformation ? We have spoken lately of children of Protesmerited vengeance is coming fast upon the In different parts of our country little assemblies

of praving mothers are beginning to meet, to his carriage and drove off. A thoroughly Sar-An individual remarked here the other day eek by prayer and mutual edification the con- dinian exhibition. Others of the diplomatic that he considered the present state of things in ersion of their children. Another feeling is eginning to be aroused among us which always I was shocked at the remark, for I believe the arries a blessing with it; it is care for the Jews. sentiment utterly incorrect. When do judge A touching appeal has been addressed through the

press, to French Christians, to set apart Sunday. our Committee in New York, and our work ture, show us when nations may expect judg. It is the Kippour, the Jews day of at one o'clock, yesterday morning. His disease atonement; and I believe the appeal will be was paralysis. heartily responded to by many. The Jews are among them-if the public functionaries and numerous in France; in Paris about 15,000 their legislation were dishonoring to Christianresidents: We have not done much for them : a few missionaries, however, labour among them, days of yore-if England herself were relaxing

Education in Holland.

deed, there would be ground for such an inter-An Education Bill has lately passed both pretation of current events. The reverse of all Houses in Holland, containing provisions not unthis is true. And it is not the method of the like what some would wish to see adopted in

The Australasian Conference write: — — — he taking the Hindhustanee, and I the Eng-ostenatation. All these things are of the of the Lord is prospering in our hands. The whole affair is rather of the country, the blessed word of God is for-Divine providence to visit with judgment where Nova Scotia. "In order to please the Roman

THE MONEY PANIC -The Baltimore Clipper September 28, says :-- " A general state of corps did the same."- Christian Times. bankruptcy, like that of 1837, seems, as a dark thunder cloud, to have settled all over the

country. The alarm of speculators and stock Death of Rev James B. Finley. ramblers, for a month or two past, has not been The pioneer Methodist preacher, familiarly without meaning, nor the financial crash of long known as " the Old Chief," died at Eaton, Ohio, established firms in the east, a mere local strin gency, not felt at a distance. The run upon the banks of New York by rash and impulsive

Mr. Finley was the son of a Presbyterian depositors, it turns out was not only an annoyminister. He was born in North Carolina in the ance to the bank officers but the nucleus of a month of July, 1780, and was therefore at the panic which has spread like fire among stub ble. Philadelphia soon realized the electrical time of his death over seventy-seven years old. His father removed to Kentucky in 1788, and shock, and on Friday her banks were compelled to close their doors, though one of them (the Pensylvanian) held the state funds, and anoin 1796 came to Ohio, and settled near where ther (the Girard) had the funds of the city .--Chillicothe now stands. Finley's youth was spent amid the hardships, privations and excitthe fotfeiture of their charters. ing incidents of pioneer life. stances, to

These he has delineated most graphically in On Saturday the Baltimore banks succumbed

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### **Missionary Anniversaries**,

BY THE STEAMSHIP ARABIA. (From the European Times.)

The Tragic Drama in India. The intelligence from India this week is of mixed character-the extension of the mutiny to Bombay; a series of brilliant victories by and the United States. General Havelock over the miscreant, Nena disarming at Calculta of the Governor-General's The Shekawatti battalion was wavering, but MILLIGAN. importance, make up the news by the Bombay and Calcutta mails, which had previously arrived in driblets through the medium of the tele-

Latest From England

The Bombay mutiny was only a small affair. and would hardly command notice in the presence of the startling events of which India is now the scene, if it did not indicate the presence by cholera had compelled the British force to by cholera had compelled the British force to retire from Delhi to Agra. (This reaches me alty, it was hoped, was strong. A battalion re- from Ceylon alone, and seems unauthenticated.) volted at Kolapore, but the outbreak was speedily supressed. The incident, nevertheless, has generated some uneasiness respecting the future of Bombay, a tear in which we do not largely participate, for the success of the rebels so far has not been such as to warrant imitation on a Protestant and Conservative-have been sent the part of troops not committed to treason by

any over tact. The most brilliant feats of the campaign, so examined, and the investigation must necesarifar, have been accomplished by General Have- ly prove a protracted one. lock, an Indian officer, who appears fully equal to the emergency. The accounts are a good deal confused, but we gather from them that having sivanced several miles from Cawnpore towards Lacknow, the British Commander came in conut with a force some say of 10,000, others 13.men, under Nena Sahib. Three engagements tollowed, in which, with only 1300 Europeans and 600 or 700 Sikhs, the enemy was de-feated in the most masterly manner. Twentyone of the rebel guns were captured. But notwithstanding this victory, General Havelock was compelled to fall back upon Cawnpore, in ception." consequence of the alarming spread of cholera amongst his troops. A flank movement, by which the last and crowning victory was achieved, is highly praised by the military men who write from the camp. Arrived at Cawapore, a sight of horror more appalling than any atrocity which has yet marked these Indian butcheries presented itself. It is thus described by a Cal-Il cuita Journal :---

"In a stone court-yard, clotted with two inches of blood, lay the clothes of English women and children, pitilessly slaughtered on the previous day by the fugitives from the last field The bodies, all stripped, had been f battle. thrown into a well in the compound where the "The brethren from the Eastern Provinces unfortunate beings had been confined. Out of (he says) did ample justice, both by facts the whole number of captives three women which they narrated and the ability which they escapel, who had been rescued and saved by represented; and I could not but rejoice, as I a native. The history of the world affords no parallel to the terrible massacres which during ganization, the Methodist Church in that the last few months have desolated the land .\_\_\_ part of America was favoured with men so in-Neither age, sex, nor condition has been spared, telligent and devoted. Mr. Pickard is a fine Children have been compelled to eat the quiver. specimen of a cultivated Christian man. His ing flesh of their murdered parents, after which head is beautifully moulded; his face clearly they were literally torn asunder by the laughing and sharply outlined, betokening great mental fiends who surrounded them Men in many acuteness; and there is a pervading expression of instances have been mutilated, and, before be- gentleness and love about his countenance ing absolutely killed, have had to gaze upon the which a further acquaintance proves to be the last dishonour of their wives and daughters true index to his character." previous to being put to death. But really we

cannot describe the brutalities that have been committed ; they pass the boundaries of human belief, and to dwell upon them shakes reason upon its throne. Is ever a nation was made the instrument of vengeance of an insulted Deity, that nation is England; and we trust that by this time her ships are not only on their mission of vengeance by way of the Cape, but sure of gratification. The Methodist Quarterly that thousands of her soldiers are by this time is a most excellent Review, worthy of extensive arching across the desert upon Suez. Not patronage by the Wesleyans of the British Colo-

and the inducements to exertion are even greater in his present than in his former position CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT. His experience is ample, and he will not attempt to strike a decisive blow until every reasonable RIVER JOHN CIRCUIT. prospect of success presents itself. The time is Burrasoi, Oct. 3, River John, Oct. 5, Moun-

tain, Oct. 6, Guzore, Oct. 7,-Deputation, Breth. not distant, aud meanwhile it is some satisfaction to learn that we have with us the sympathy of MCMURRAY and TEMPLE. the best and most intellectual part of Europe WALLACE CIRCUIT.

Pugwash, Oct. 26, Head of the Bay, Oct. 27, Sahib; more mutinies and massacres; and the Sahib; more mutinies and massacres; and the disarming at Calcutta of the Governor-General's The Shebernetti hundice the Europeans at Jessore disarming at Calcutta of the Governor-General's The Shebernetti hundice the Europeans at Jessore and Benares had been discovered at Midnapore. The Shebernetti hundice the Europeans at Jessore gash, Oct. 28, Harbour, Oct. 29, Mala-she tried almost everything that was advertised ; but after all a powerful emetre of Ipean was the

had not been disarmed yet. Martial law had RIVER PHILIP CIRCUIT. been proclaimed in Behar. Head of the Tide, Nov. 2, Leicester, Nov. 3, Great uneasiness was felt in Calcutta of an

outbreak during the approaching Mohurrum, and the Body Guard had been disarmed, but and CHAPMAN. allowed to retain their horses. A report is mentioned to the effect that Gen PLE and MILLGAN. eral Reed is dead, and that the ravages caused

MUSQUODOBOIT, Oct. 26,-Deputation, Bro MCMURRAY.

Belfast, in consequence of its late riots, has been "proclaimed ;" in other words, the mili-SYDNEY and MARGARIE, early in January.

tary has superseded the civil law; and two The Brethren on these Circuits to assist each barristers-a Roman Catholic and a Whig, and other The arrangements for holding the anniversa

JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman.

PLACE.

Hillsborough, Hopewell Corr Salmon River,

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Mess. Davies M'Carty,

from Dublin to inquire into and report upo ies in Prince Edward's Island, are left to the the cause which have led to the late outrages. indoment of the Brethren stationed there A considerable number of witnesses are to be Collections and subscriptions will be taken at all of the above meetings, in aid of the fund of the Wesleyan Missionary Society.

The Late Dr Allan The members of the Medical Society of Nova scotia have addressed a letter to the widow of Missionary Anniversaries. the late Dr. ALLAN, conveying to her, and his sorrowing mother, the assurance of their sincer condolence.

DEPUTATION. CIRCUITS. They refer to the deceased "as one of the ackville, Rev. H. Davies, Sackville, Dorchester earliest and most active members" of their Soci-Mess. Narraway, Point de Bute, M'Carty and Hol- Bay de Vert, land, Fort Lawrence ety, "and one who by his kind and obliging manners obtained the regard and cordial good feeling of his professional brethren without exanction Mess, Dr. Pickard Moncton, and Weddall, Shediad

"His public position as Health Officer, and City Medical Officer-and formerly as President of the Mechanics Institute-as well as his general practice, brought him prominently be fore the community, who will long remember his numerous acts of courtesy, his professional skill, and his unfailing kindness to those requiring his sympathy."

#### The Deputation.

The English Correspondent of the Christian Guardian has a complimentary notice of the Deputation hence to the British Conference. " The brethren from the Eastern Province

Collections will be made at all the above named Meetings in aid of the funds of the Weslevan Missionary Society. By order of the Sackville Financial Dis

trict Meeting. THOMAS H. DAVIES, Missionary Anniversaries. ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

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DEPUTATION. PLACE Bridgetown, Mess. Smallwood, Tupperville, Tuttle, & T. W. Hanly Mountain, Sept. 28 Lawrence Town, Bridgetown, Granville, Periodicals Received. METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW, NATION-Mess. Wilson, Annapolis, Tuttle, & T. W. Granville Ferry, AL MAGAZINE, LADIES REPOSITORY, FOR-Clements, Bear River,

RESTER'S BOYS AND GIRL'S MAGAZINE. Here is a very inviting parcel of periodical Horton, Mess. Angwin, Horton, Taylor, Lathern Greenwi Greenwich, Kentville, literature .-- a variety where every l taste can be Cornwallis, Mess.Hennigar & Canning, Sept. 30 Angwin, Cornwallis, West, Oct. 2

Certificate in favor of Jonas WHITCOMB's RE EDY FOR ASTHMA. - CASIINE, ME., March, 1857 -Messers, Joseph Barnett & Co.: Gent: When I read your advertisement of Jonas Whiteomb's Asthma Medicine in the Dover Morning Star, I told my wife that it had one recommendation, which was, that you did n't pretend that it would cure everybody and everything If you had sta-ted that it would cure every case of Asthma, I

My wife has been troubled with Phthisic or Asthma for more than 15 years For a long time

only thing that would ease her, and that took away her strength so much, that she could not get up again under a week or ten days After I read your advertisement and Mr. Vose's letter, I sent to Mr. Dana's store in Wiscasset,

River, Nov. 4, East Branch, Nov. 5, West Chester, Nov. 6, — Deputation, Breth. TEMPLE and got a bottle of your medicine. A few days afterwards, my wile was taken about 7 o'clock in

hould not have believed it

and CHAPMAN. TRURO, Dec. 29.—Deputation Breth. TEM-PLR and MILLGAN. How and the morning worse than ever. She could hardly breathe. I gave her a tablespoonful of the Rem-edy. She was relieved in five minutes, and in less than two hours she was up and doing her how more the she has a leave her a table bas a leave her a tablespoonful of the Rem-the stant two hours she was up and doing her how more the she has a leave her a tablespoon the she has a leave her a tablespoon the she has a leave her a tablespoon the she has a leave her a table has a leave her a tablespoon the she has a leave her a table she has a leave her a table she has a leave her a tablespoon the she has a leave her a table she her a table sh housework; and since then she has always been relieved by one dose. My boy, eight years old,

MCMURRAY. GUYSBORO and SHIP HARBOUR, 2nd week in November. SYDNEY and MARGARIE, early in January. Hought it was Croup. One day 1 gave him as thing. Some folks called it Asthma, and some hought it was Croup. One day 1 gave him as teaspoonful of the Remedy. In less than ten minutes he breathed as well as anybody; and ha

bit generally of noticing the thousand and one medicines of the day; but when a really meri-

prious one is before the public, we think it due

ing liver and bilious complaints, no better reme

dy can be found .- Bangor Democrat.

I thought you might like to know about these cases. I know of others as strong as mine, which I can get if you want them. I know how much suffer who have the Asthma, and I thank

you for preparing such a medicine. Yours with respect.

Holloway's Medicines .- We are not in the ha

o the afflicted that the fact should made known We have used Holloway's Pills and Ointment in cases of humors, bruises, and scalds, with bene-

John A. CRESINE, to Eebecca A. ROBERTS, both of Guysborough. At the Wesleyan Church, Lawrencetown, on the 16th of Sept., by Rev. Wm. Wilson, Mr. John M. DEWOLF, of Bridgetown, to Miss SARAH, fourth daughter of Law-rence Phinney, Esq. At the house of the Bride's father, Round Hill, on backet of Service What Service States F. Struck icial effects and there are cases within our know edge of extraordinary cures performed in diseases of long standing. Professor Holloway's Oint-ment and Pills are among the few preparations which perform all the cures for which they are ended. We are satisfied that for purifying the blood, regulating the stomach, and cur-

Simpson. At Granville, on the 24th Sept., by the same, Mr James E. SHAFTNER, to Miss Mary CHURCH, both o

Granville. At the house of the Bride's father, on the 26th of Sept. by the same, Mr. William A. BOOLE, of Boston Mass. to Miss ANN, daughter of Mr. Warren Bent, of Consult Extract of a letter received from Rev. B. C. Thomas, Tavoy. - Messrs, P. Davis & Son-Dear Sirs :- The Karens here, have become acquaint-ed with your medicine, and their demand for it is Mass. to Miss ANN, daughter of Wr. Warren Bent, of Granville. At Berwick, Cornwallis, on the 27th ult. by the. Rev. W. Chipman, the Rev. David FREEMAN, minister of the Granville street Baptist church, to ANN ELIZA, second daughter of Abel Parker, Esq. At St. Pau's church, on the 27th ult., by the Ven. Archdeacon Willis, Mr. George S. WEBE, to Miss Mary Ann HAFT, both of this city. to me very surprising. I have now by me orders for more than fifty bottles; I therefore wish you

to send me a quantity, and I will pay you through the Treasurer of the Missionary Union. There is no medicine which stands so high in the estimation of the Karens of these province as your Pain Killer, and I feel willing to gratify them, as

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mer Eastern State, Killam, Boston

SUNDAY, October 4. Steamer Ospray, Sampson, St. John's, Nfid. Schr Beverly, Blanche, Newfid.

k Breadalbane, James, Liverpool. 178 Rob. Labrador; Labrador, Cronan, Labrabor

New Lacet, St Johns, Newfid. Eliza Hooper, L'Ardoise; Coarles, McVain, P. E. 1

CLEARED.

et. Ham, Havana. Oct. 2.—Bark Borelia, McKay, Miramichi; brig Ame

MEMORANDA.

Corrist an-Ho, Deroy, Moniteal. Christiana, Wilson, Newfoundland. Gold Coiner, Harris, Newfid. Virgin, Charlottetown; Pet, Sydney. Banquet, and Speculator, Isaac's Harbonr.

Steamer Antelope, Smith, Portland.

Schra Gold Hunter, Labra

Schrs An-Ho, Deroy, Montreal.

SATURDAY, October 3.

TUESDAY, October 6.

#### Deaths.

entertain a very high opinion of its worth. Messrs. Perry Davis & Son :--1 find it neces sary to address you again, as my most sanguine expectations have been more than realised. The call for your valuable medicine is increasing so very rapidly that I fear I soon shall be unable to On the 4th inst., Robert RICE, aged 37 years, a na tive of ireland. At Quebec, on the 14th Sept., Catherine Lacy Mc-Gregor, wile of Henry Glackmeyer, Esq., Advocate, and grand-daughter of the late Henry Neil, of this city. keep pace with it. My object in writing now is to beg that on receipt of this you will kindly de-spatch another batch as ordered in my letter of June last. I hope I will not be entirely out be-Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX.

fore your last shipment reaches me, of which, however, I have not heard yet from you. Yours sincerely, J. L. CARRAU, Calcutta.

INFLAMATION OF THE EYES, - Like all other influmation, is caused by impurity of the blood, which causes all eruptive diseases, as Salt Rheum, Scurvy, Boils, Sores, Ulcers, &c. The blood being unhealthy, and of an impure nature, also oc-casions Dropsies The blood becoming obstruct ed in the veins, the watery part of the blood in consequence is thrown out from their extremities and dropsy is the result. Many times it is occa Thursday, Cape Negro, Sarai, Ferry, do. THURSDAY, October 1. Ship Mic Mac, McNutt, Glasgow. Brigts Sarah, Hopkins, Salt Island. Don, Morgan, Fortune Island. President, Hewitt, Labrador. sioned by improper treatment of some former dis-ease, and the vessels being filled by serious hu-mors instead of blood. Free evacuations by these pills, open the passage into the bladder and carry off the corrupted humors, and renew them with pure and healthy blood, which will drive out of chrs J D Lonas, Lonas, Bay Chaleur, Lima, and Alma, Sydney. FRIDAY, October 2. H M S Basalisk, Com Phayre, St John, N. B.

the body all inflamation, together with eruptions of the skin, and all dropsical complaints. They will be a shield to every form of dimease to guard and keep you from the cold grasping hand of death, and cause life and strength to remain, and countenance to brighten with the bloom of beauty and health.

Steamer Lastern State, Killam, Boston Brigt George, LeBlanc, Sydney. Govt schr Daring, Daly, Sable Island. Schrs Rising, Sun, Newfid. C W Wright, Dickson, Labrador. Sylvia, Young, Lunenburg. October 8,

New Advertisements. D. Advertisements intended for this Paper should be sent in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the latest-

ALPINE HAIR BALN, FOR RESTORING Gray Hair to its original color. Warranted to Cure Baldness. Scurf, Dandruff, Itching and all disthe skin. This Balm gives the scalp a eases of

new and healthy action ; restores the coloring matter to the roots of the Hair, which passe through the hair and gives it a natural color with-

the use of the Hair Dye Agents in Hialifax, G. E MORTON & Co.

ABBOT'S BITTERS act most beneficially on the liver, the stomach, the bowels, and in constipa-tion, connected with long continued derange-ment of the biliary organs, termed bilious dyspepsia, will be found a most woneerful medicine. For all those of sedentery habits it is the safest

and best remedy. Agents in Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO.

RIMMEL'S TOILET VINEGAR is the idispensabl

equisite of the toilet, superseding here, as it does loowhere, every other Perfume or Cosmetic Diluted with water it gives a silken smoothness to the Skin, removing Chaps, Roughness, and Pimples, while its aroma is finer than that of the

most tragrant exotics in the conservatories. Agents in Hailfax, G E. MORTON & CO.

Marriages,

At Guysborough, Sept. 17th, by Rev. G. O. Huestis John A. CRESINE, to Bebeces A. ROBERTS, both o

the 22nd of Sept., by the same, Mr. James E. BISHOP to MISS ELIZABETH, eldest daughter of Mr. Frederick

Bazaar and Tea Meeting

A BAZAAR AND TEA MEETING A will be held in a Tent near the residence of Thos Potts, Esq., at St. Margaret's Bay, on FRIDAY, 16th Oct. Sale to commence at Two o'clock. Tea on the Table at 4 P. M.

St. Margaret's Bay, Sept. 29th, 1857. Patent Floor Cloths, Mattings, Cocoa, and Rope Mats, Patent Felt

Druggets, &c. &c.

AT MARGARET'S BAY.

E. BILLING, Jr. & CO. Have received per Scotia, their new patterns of

Patent English Floor Cloths.

WHICH they are prepared to cut, as heretofore to any dimensions up to 6 yards wide, without WEDNESDAY, September 30. WEDNESDAY, September 30. H M S Brilliant, Capt Paynter, West Indies. Brigts Kaloolah, Hays, Pernambuco. A Smithers, Johnston, New York. Onward, Lassen, Newharen. Schrs Ransom, Kenny, New York. Ocean Bird, Lockhart, do. Spray, Jordan Biver. Planet, Cape Negro; Sarah, Perry, do. m. ALSO-Cocoa Fibre MATTINGS, in several widths. 5-4 Patent Printed Felts. Cocoa and Rope MATS, various size.

Per " America," from Boston. 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4 American Floor Cloths, of new an October 8. LONDON HOUSE. Your Worm Lozenges are all you red mend, and are fast superseding all other worm remedies in this district. DAVID MUNROE, Upper Woodstock, N. B.

the first Fellows' 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, Nashwalk, N. B. n per

Country dealers who buy for Cash will have great inducements offered in the purchase of great inducements offered in the purchase of Patent Medicines and Perfumery at the Med-ical Warebouse of G. E. MORTON & CO., No. 39 Granville Street, Halifax.

LONDON TIMES ILLUSTRATED. This first class Family Newspaper, with Illustrations for the war, and printed on fine paper, will be sup-plied, free by mail to subscribers in the Provinces at \$4 per annum in advance, \$20 for 6 months, \$1 for 3 months are appended in Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO.

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WEAT WILL HE DO WITH IT !- The new novel by Bulwer i course of publication in Harper's Weekly Journal Supplied in Halifax, G E. MORTON & CO-

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37 Frangipani. the everlasting perfume with other approved toilet requisities, received by G. E. MORTON & Co., 39 Granville Street.

Bogle's Electric Hair Dye.

Converts Red or Grey Hair into a beautiful Black or Brown, the moment it is applied, hereally dyeing the hair without staining the skin, and leaves the hair soft and glossy, without injuring its texture in the least-a decided superiority over other Hair Dyes. The Agents in Halffax, G. E. MORTON & CO.

Are you Getting Bald ?

TS YOUR HAIR TURNING GREY ! Do you wish t IS YOUK HAIR TURNING GREY ? Do you wish to cultivate good whiskers and moustaches? -Your hair to be soft, silky and glossy ? Your head to be cool, com-fortable, and free from dandruf? Mothers' are your chil-dren to have luxuriant heads of hair ? Then use Boaks's HYPERION FLUID, which NEVER FARS in its unerring effects. LT Agents in Hallfax, G E. MORTON & CO.

BALM OF ORANGE FLOWERS. BALM OF ORANGE FLOW ERS. THE largest revenues of the estates on the borders of the Mediterraneen are those derived from the sale of the Orange flowers. The house of Faguer, periumer of Paris, pays, its said, to the proprietors a yearly sum of 80,000 france for a supply of Orange Blossoms. This recornous consumption by a single periumer is not sur-rising when it is known that the BALM OF ORANGE FLOWERS gives a delicate periume to the Breath, thor-oughly cleanees the Testh, eridicates Tan, Pumples and Freckles, and imparteis roy bloom to the Complexion, makes a soft and beautiful lather for shaving, removes Dandraff, and gives a fine gloss to the Hair. A bottle costs only 50 cents. The Agents in Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO

"John Anderson, my Jo John "John Anderson, my Jo John, When we were first acquaint, Your locks were like the raven, John, Your bonny brow was brent' But now your head is baid, John, Your locks are like the snow, Yet blessing on your frosty pow, John Anderson my Jord

Thus sung gooil Mrs. Anderson, Rome hundred years ago. Nor dreamed she aught could e'er bring back Those rayen locks to Jo-But ladies of our day declare No Jo shall e'er go gray, Since Mason's Alpine Exim is sure To drive Gray Hairs areay. IP Agents in Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO.

#### Behnsen's Marvellous Herb TEA.

ON account of the absence of all mineral substances, may safely be taken by persons of the most delicate constitutions, at the same time being perfectly sure to reach the root of the disease. It wil, be found wonderful-ly efficacious in the following complaints— Asthma, Jaundice, Billious Disorders, Loss of Appetite, Dissiness, Costiveness, Flatulency, Piles, Headache, Heartburn, In ligestien, Scrofula

Is a certain cure for all d seases of the skin,

Is a certain cure for all d seases of the skin, such as-Erysipalar, Ringworm, Rashes, Pimpler, Erup-tions, Scald Heads. There are more than one hundred different kinds of dis-enses of the skin, which, by taking a packet of "Belm-senses of the skin, which, by taking a packet of "Belm-senses in the skin and the start of the complexion a based of the skin and the start of the complexion a based of the skin and the start of the start of the sense of the skin and the start of the blood, correcting eruptive tendencies and \*ransparancy. This Ten is also a great purifier of the blood, correcting eruptive tendencies and \*ransparancy. This Ten is also a great purifier of the blood, correcting ber of bodity diseases. To obtain these beneficial results it is necessary to take regularly for a short time, in the imoraling on rising, and in the evening before retiring to rest, a cupful of the Ten prepared according to the direc-tions accompanying every package. The Ten is sold in mackets, one shilling, stg., each. Dawn Strater, Durans, August 11th, 1856. "Sin.-I have tried almost everything that has been advertised for the cure of nervousness, but I never found anything equal to '' Behnsen's Ten'' The complaint

"Sm,--l have tried almost everything that was been advertised for the cure of nervousness, but I never found anything equal to "Bennsen's Tea" The complaint vanishes as if by magic. Accept my thanks for the per-fect cure, and publish them if you like, that others may gain a knowledge of iso potent a specific. Yours iaithruly, IIENRY C. COBE."

German has ever been famous for its physicians, its chemists and its philosophers. Amongst its chemists of the practical kind is the great Liebig, and next to him Behnsen. To the former we owe an insight into the ma-ture and components of cur various loods—to the latter some of the racet invaluable knowledge of the power of herbs uport the healthful condition of the human frame-to the iormer the farmer applies for a hint of how to make his land the most productive—to the latter, the great knews and compervators of the ubvisial condition of the make his land the most productive-to the latter, the great keepers and conservators of the physical condition of the people refer for the tailsman of its renewed vitality, and a protection "from those like which firsh is her to." In giving to the world the "Marvelous Herb Tea," which has already reached our shores, Behnsen has consulted an universal want. The applications personally made to this illustrious chemist, in reference to his Medicinal Tea, were gradually involving him in a correspondence, to the detriment of his other avocations, but by consenting to throw open the secret of its ingredients, he gets rid of a great responsibility.-London Paper.

Form of Tender can be had at the Commissariat. The Fender to state the prices in Sterling, in words at length, and two sureties will be required for the due fulfillment of the contract to be entered into as above. Further in-brumation can de obtained at this office. Fayment to be made after each delivery in Treasury Bills if over £50, if under, in Specie at the Army rate. Comm seriat, Nova Scotia, Halifax, 3rd Oct. 1857. E. Billing, Jr. & Co's SECOND DELIVERY OF Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, FOR AUTUMN & WINTER. LONDON HOUSE. Outpoter 1st, 1857. W E beg to announce that since our "First Arriv-als," we have received, 48 cases and tales per Nisgara, 24 do do Scotia, 35 do do White Star and others. Namely,-9 cases London and Paris Mantles, 22 do Black and Colored Coburgs, 9 do Fancy Dress Materials, New Robes, etc. 17 do Beady Made Clothing. The balance contanting-Carpets and Floor Cloths-Blankets and Flannel--Cloths, Dosskins, Ve-tings, &c.,-Silk Velvets-Infants' Hoods, Hats, Dresses, Pe-lisses, Cloaks, Xc., Ladues Elastic Bodices, &c. ALSO, FROM PARIS October 1st, 1857. ALSO, FROM PARIS Ribbons, Plumes, Flowers, French Kid Gloves rench Merinoes, &c. E. BILLING, JR. & CO. Oct. 8.

## Government Contract THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Tenders In duplicate at thi office until noon on SATURDAY the 17th of totober next. from all persons desirous of turnishing the undermentioned supply, viz:

120 Barrels of Prime Mess Pork

To be curved in Halifar, and each barrel to weigh not less than 200 lbs. To be cut into 41b. pieces, and hocks and heads to be excluded. To be packed in hard wood barrels, and to be warranted to keep sweet and good for 12 months after delivery. The whole to be subject to the approval of the Commissariat, or, if required, to Board of Survey according to Commissariat regulations and to be delivered as follows:

10 Barrels on the 9th November,

20 Barrels on the 1st December,

30 Barrels on the 4th January,

30 Barrels on the 1st March,

30 Barrels on the 1st May.

our feet."

land Mail may be mentioned one that requires been ordered by some of our friends. We shall confirmation-the rumored death, by drowning, be glad to bear of a good increase to its subof the monster, Nina Sabib, after his defeat. scription list from this quarter. Forrester's That a wretch, capable of perpetrating atrocities Magazine we have frequently recommended, and like the one here recorded, and others of which we now repeat our high opinion of its merits as he has been guilty, should have skulked out of a Magazine for youth. existence in this pitiful manner is deplorable,

for as cruelty is ever the concomitant of cowardice, his apprehension ane execution would be some slight atonement to outraged humanity. Hardly inferior in interest to the facts we have mentioned were the mutinies at Dinapore, on the 14th of July. Here three native regiments, were desired to surrender their percussion caps, and some time was foolishly given to them to deliberate, before the expiration of which they marched to the Grand Trunk Road, cut the tel- this week. It shall receive due prominence in egraph wires as they passed, and assumed an attitude of defiance. They were followed by Gen.

Lloyd, and an engagement took place at the passage of the Stone, where, it is said, the standing, the mutineers crossed the river, and reached Arrah, about 25 miles west of Dinapore, There was no adequate force at Arrah to repel them, and the lives of seventy-five of the English residents were taken. Two steamers, each having on board 160 British soldiers, were dispatched from Dinapore to Arrah; but one of the steamers unfortunately grounded, and the troops in the other incautiously landed, were surrounded at night by the rebels, and lost 147 men and 9 officers, within 4 of the whole num

ber. Another massacre of officers occurred at Segowlie. These occurrences will interrupt the communication between the capital of Bengal and the disturbed districts by the high road, but the Ganges is still open to us, and the transport of the troops by that route can be made with safety. Lord Elgin had arrived at Calcutta with 400 Marines and a company of the Queen's 5th, and while the steamer which conveyed the bomeward mails was coming down two other steamers with transports on board were going up. It may be mentioned incidentally that the U. It may be mentioned at Division and at house of the favorite cap of coffee with our breakfast. But this did not lessen the evil, blundering conduct of General Lloyd at Dina-

July. The place still held out, and three sorties had occurred, in which the insurgents were repelled with great slaughter. The desperate nature of the fighting may be inferred from the fact that we lost 500 in killed and wounded. Brigadier Nicholson was expected at Delhi in a fortnight from the Punjab, with reinforcements.

We incline to the belief that the worst is over. As matters stand, we have been able to hold our own, and as every week will bring additional reinforcements, so every week will render more desperate the position of the enemy. So far, no leader, worthy of the name, has appeared to guide the traitorous troops, who are little better than a band of marauders, each man fighting for himself, and caring only for his own share of the plunder. Delhi will remain the point to which all the disaflected spirits will converge,

and as Sir Colin Campbell has arrived Calcutta, he would immediately proceed to that scene of his future labours. Sir Colin, it must be remembered, is far advanced in life, and hitherto the weather and the climate have proved to

much for the three commanding officers who have preceded him ; but he is a hardy veteran and while life lasts will do all that energy and talent can command to insure success. In the Crimea his labours were prodigious, cholera, -- Comm.

a moment should be lost, and long before nies. The National Magazine is better known Taylor, Lath Christmas the whole of India will be lying at to our people, and we hope that among them it is obtaining a deservedly wide circulation. We Yarmo Mess Lockhart & Town, Among the disjointed fragments by this over- are glad to see that the Ladies Repository has

Mess. Wilson, Digby, Smallwood & Sandy Cove, Lathern. Front Cove, Sandy Cove, Front Cove, St. Margt's. Bay. NOTICE, - S. Fulton Esg., of Wallace has onsented to act as agent for the Wesleyan at Collections will be made and subscription Wallace, in place of S. F. Huestis Esq., removlists will be opened at all the above named ed. Subscribers will oblige by paying their meetings in aid of the funds of THE WESLEYsubscriptions to the former, who will forward AN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. them to this office.

By order of the Annapolis Financial District Meeting. The important communication on Sab-WILLIAM WILSON, Chairman. bath Schools, from our esteemed correspondent in St. John, came to hand too late for insertion R.R.R.-FEVER AND AGUE CURED .-

our next number. We have not heard how the Sale in the

the Athenaeum Reading Room by the Ladies of a place invested with evil spirits. Queen's troops shot down 809. But, notwith- the Wesleyan Aid Society resulted, but we hope it received the natronage it deserved.

> The Camp Meeting at Woodstock, we songs and glees, for they feel sate from all diseas-es as long as they have Radway's Ready Relief to guard them. Not one hour's work has been learn with satisfaction, was a most excellent one-The Rev. Arthur McNutt, Chairman of this st on Mr. Money's plantation by sickness since District, was present. he began the use of Radway's Ready Relief and

> Regulators among his negroes On every plan-tation where Radway's Ready Remedies are kept for the use of families and servants, you will be We regret to hear of "dull times" again New Brunswick. May the tide soon turn.

sure to find health, happiness and contentment Radway's Relief and Regulators are positive cures for Fever and Ague, Dysentery, Bilious The Bazaar at Windsor, realized, we

arn, £380. ness, Cholic, Headache, Rheumatism, Nervous-ness, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and all other Diseases of the Stomach, Lungs, Bow-Wesleyan Conference Office.

ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST.

The current volume is from 416 to No. 468.

S. Fulton, Esq. (2s. 11d. for B.R., 45s. for P.W., for John McBurnie 10s., Jesse ntrose 10s., Patk. Colter 10s., R. O'Brien Montrose 10s., Faix. Conter 1989, H. Pickard to:lowing 10s., Edw. Chambers 5s.), Rev. H. Pickard Some time since, while troubled with Dyspep-Class-books were sent some time ago), Rev. so by the Dr's advice meat was discarded from porchad been visited with disgrace. He was superseded in the command by Sir James Out. ram. The news from Delhi extends to the end of 10s., B. Brown 5s., W. C. Brown 5s., John invigorator. We tried it, and since then we have Chandley 10s.), Rev. Dr. Knight (60s. for mmended others to try it, while they in their reco turn have given their recommendation, and there are no cases that we know of who have tried it P.W, for Carlton 10s., more required to baance besides those two), Lemuel W. Drew but have been benefited by its use. It is the most

(20s. in adv. for S.S.A.), Rev. Elias Brettle (20s. in adv. for S.S.A.), Rev. Elias Brettle (per Chas. C. Ayre 360s. on acc.), Rev. H. known, and we are happy in teiling all of its curative properties and in recommending them when troubled with any derangement of the Li-Daniel, Rev. J. S. Peach, Rev. Jos. Sutcliffe, Mr. John G. Lucas, Rev. E. Botterver to try this untailing remedy. ell, Rev. G. O. Huestis (40s. for P.W., Wm Gammon 10s., John Kirby 10s., Mrs. T. G. E. MORTON & CO, Agents. Hart 5s., Mrs. C. Jost 5s., D. Kirby 5s.

John Henderson 5s.), Rev. W. Temple (5s Old and young are now indiscriminately using Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative; some as a cos-metic or beautifier of the complexion, some to for John McFarlane-the paper was sent to N. Y., have answered every letter received) Rev. W. Wilson (40s. for P.W., Alexr. prevent the hair falling, some as a mere dressing of the hair, and others to make it grow and to change gray hair to its original color; and there is no doubt of its answering all the parposes for which it was designed by its illustrious inventor. Fowler 5s., Charles Elliott 5s., John Hicks 10s., S. Bent 20s.), Rev. W. T. Cardy.

We are utterly averse to incurring editorial re We have no hesitation in saying that Consponsibility in trifling matters, but as we deem it umption can always be alleviated, and in a no trifling matter to have the hair on a man's head (when prematurely fallen off) actually and permanently restored, so neither do we consider it unworthy the editorial protession to recommend great many cases completely cured, simply by the use of Dr. Wistar's Wild Cherry Balsam. Its soothing and healing influence over the dis storative that will effect this very thing. eased organs is truly wonderful. \_\_ Comm.

A scald or burn can be easily cured by the use of Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer. It is equally effectual in curing headache, pain in is equally effectual in curing headache, pain in the stomach or bowels, dysentery, diarrhea and cholera,—Comm. October 8, 2w. American. October 1, 2w. display. October 1, 2w. the Druggists.—New London Star.

Mess Hennigar Avlesford East. PTION CAN BE CURED -SI ern. Aylesford. West, Clark, Physician to Queen Victoria, and one of most learned and skilful men of the age, in his "Treatise" on Consumption, says,-"That Pulmonary Consumption admits of a cure, is no Sept. 29 longer a matter of donbt ; it has been clearly de Oct. monstrated by the researches of Lsennec and other modern Pathologists." Pickles & Barrington Head The mere fact that such a disease is ever cur-Roseway, N. E. Harbour,

able, attested by such unimpechable authority, should inspire hope, and reanimate fallen cour age in the heart of every sufferer from this dis-The remedy which we offer has cured thou-Oct. 26

sands. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry not only emanates from a regular physician, but has been well tested in all the complaints for which t is recommended

Sept. 30-Brigt Enchantress, Murphy, Carbonear; schrs Mary, Glawson, Montreal; Julia, St John, N B; Dee, do; Mayflower, P E Island. Oct. 1-Bark Kungston. Shule, Shediac; schr Har-riet. Ham, Havana. None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the rapper.

DAVIS' PAIN KILLER. - My Dear Sir,-I desire to state a few instances of good resulting from the use of the Pain Killer. The first case that I shall Oct. 2.—Bark Borelia, McKay, Miramichi; brig Ame-rica, Meagher, Boston; schrs Bine Nose, Locke, New York; Martha, Smith, Placentia Bay; Ranger, James, Labrador: Trouble, Young, do; Ensign, P E Island. Sept. 29.—Barks Scotia, Carey, Miramiefi; Halifax, Lavbold, B: ston; brigt Ranger, Paynter, B W Indies; schr John, Ozong, Bay St George. nentionin which I performed a cure was that of a servant boy who had his right hand severely scalded by the falling of boiling oil on it, was in

a few days perfectly cured by the application of a mixture of Cream and Pain Killer, as directed in such cases. Then my girl was cured of an obstinate Cough. Lastly, I shall refer to myself -I took the medicine-not from any confidence Pierson Money, Esq., of Carrollton, Miss, owns a large plantation and works over 100 negroes on the bottom lands of Mississippi-a section of the country as celebrated for Fever and Ague as the had in it; on the contrary, I took it with a great

deal of fear-however, I must own that it severa times relieved me of cold in the chest-and i river Styx in ancient mythology was dreaded as While the nred me of a Fever-of pain in the knee-and negroes of other planters are shaking to pieces an ulcer in the mouth. In addition to the above h ague, Pierson Money's "darkies" are fat, a case of cholera was brought to my notice; a coachinan was attacked with this disease, and medicines kept for this complaint were given to hearty and happy, at work, singing with joy thei the man without any effect, and, as the last resort

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els, Kidneys, Nerves, Brain, Liver, Head, Heart, Chest, Sides, Back, &c. October 1, 2w. DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR is what we wish to recommend with confidence to our readers, our reasons for which will appear in the

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#### poetry.

#### Good Heart and Willing Hand. BY CHARLES MACKAY.

In storm or shine two friends of mine Go forth to work or play, And when they visit poor men's homes, They bless them by the way. 'Tis willing hand...'tis cheerful heart... The two best friends I know. Around the hearth come joy and mirth Where'er their faces glow. Come shine\_'tis bright: come dark\_'tis light Come cold\_'tis warm ere long: So heavily fall the hammer-stroke, Merrily sound the song.

Who falls may stand, if good right hand Who rais may stand, it good right nand Jaffirst, not second best; Who weeps may sing, if kindly heart Has lodging in his breast. The humblest board has dainties poured When they sit down to dine ; The crust they eat is honey sweet, The water good as wine. They fill the purse with honest gold, They lead no creature wrong : So heavily fall the hammer-stroke, Merrily sound the song.

Without these twain the poor complain Of evils hard to bear, But with them poverty grows rich, And finds a loaf to spare. Their looks are fire-their words inspire-Their deeds give courage high. About their knees the children run Or climb : they know 🗯 Who sails, or rides, or walks with them Ne'er finds the journey long ; So heavily fall the hammer-stroke, Merrily sound the song.

#### Miscellaneous.

#### The Three Presidencies.

Throughout the North-Western Provin ces and Upper Bengal, murder, rapine and spoliation are the order of the day. We are constantly sickened by the recital of tates of wholesale slaughter, in which unoffending women and children have not been On emergencies their wives and children spared by the fiendish monsters who sought their lives. Those who are fortunate enough to escape have, of course, been utterly ruined; while many of the weaker sex are perhaps dsprived of their natural protectors, aud must therefore be objects of pity and commiseration. This feeling has shown itaud must therefore be objects of pity and commiseration. This feeling has shown it-self throughout the more favored provinces of India, which have been exempt from the be promoted in substitution for the various fearful calamities which have laid waste dialects which prevail in different parts of Composition Elecution. this fair land, and efforts are accordingly India.

being made to relieve the immediate wants The Kaffirs and other African races would of the unfortunate sufferers. Subscription be well adapted for military service in Inlists have been opened in Calcutta, Madras, dia. An African corps from Ceylon was Geomet Bombay, Scinde, and the Punjaub, and con- employed in the Travancore war of 1807, 8, tributions to the Relief Fund are rapidly and if such corps can be recruited in Afaccumulating, and will be forwarded to rica they would be complety Europeanised Calcutta and other parts, and applied to the humane purpose for which they have been collected. In Bombay all classes have joined in the demonstration, and the natives assistance of the Queen's troops. They seem to vie with their European brethern in ought to be allowed and even encouraged gil subscribing towards this object. We have to take their families to India, and military no doubt that when the extent of suffering colonies of them should be formed, where caused by these mutinies becomes generally the depots might be stationed. known in England the same spirit will ani-It is well known that the African race mate the British public, who will generous-ly come forward to assist their unfortunate ance when exposed to tropical heat which countrymen and bereaved countrywomen.

the mixed races of India are even less able At Calcutta everything is quiet, and con to endure than the acclimatized European fidence is being restored by the arrival of when temperate in his habits. the troops destined for China. The 5th If the West India regiments were encour- PROFITABLE AND PLEASANT

Fusiliers, from the Mauritius, arrived in the aged to recruit also, in Barbadoes some EMPLOYMENT FOR THE FALL Simoon; and we learn by electric telegraph good soldiers might be obtained, without

a little, but I think needless, anxiety. I down for ever, when you enlighten the na-should mention that the Bombay Fusileers tives, properly govern them with justice and have reached Lahore, setting free the S1st punish the wicked. This event will besten have reached Lahore, setting free the case potent the wicked. I his event will have a for service before Delhi. Madras troops are going up to Calcutta, whence two steam-ers have been sent for them. Large levies of Sikhs are being made in the Punjaub, Britain and have only one Government. and also in the Hansi and Hissar districts. now quite tranquillised by General von Cort-landt. Burmah is all sale, having no Ben-The Deutche Allgemeine Zeitung pub-lishes a letter from Damascus dated August

gal troops in it now but six companies of 5th, in which it is stated that the son of an the 25th, if indeed they have not ere this English merchant there named Whyte, left for Calcutta. whose fortune is estimated at £2,000,000 had at his own expense, raised and equip-

The Future Army of Bengal. A writer who has served in all the Presidencies of India, in Cevlon, Southern Africa, and the West Indies, offers some remarks on the various suggestions that have been made for the reorganisation of the In-

dian army. He says: I entirely concur informion with those who advocate the enlistment of native soldiers Rifles. They have however been armed Drew on the Immortality of the Soul, advocate the enistment of native columns, without reference to caste; and to obviate with the fowling pieces they were accustomed to at home, and also carry yat agans. pressly understood at the period of enrol- Mr. Whyte's Adjutant and Quarter Master pressly understood at the period of chief. Mr. Whyte's Adjutant and Quarter Master before with their prejudices, no consider-ation of that sort shonid be allowed to in terfere with the implicit discharge of every military duty. A sick Sepoy, on entering the hormital of our corps, readily takes wine the the the takes wine the hospital of our corps, readily takes wine of middle age and of athletic statue. At-tached to this little expedition is a Swiss the Surgeon or the nurse, and we have also seen that he has made no scruple of using in the Crimea. With the exception of the greased cartridges against his officers and their wives and children. By disregarding from the working classes, and consists of such prejudices a higher standard of morals will be inculcuted through the example of officers and the sprit de corbs which pre- Paladin's trusted to reach the seat of action vails in those parts of the Indian army early in this month. where this principle has been observed.

The native army may be organised either by enrolling men of various races and castes in the same corps, or, as in the case of the irregulars, by raising and embodying corps composed of particular races, (Sikhs, Goorkashs, &c.,) and, as the efficiency of a corps in India is increased by the services of their families in the field, they should be allow-

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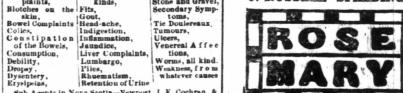
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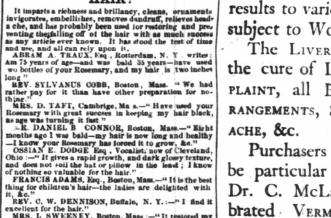
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from Madras that the Himalaya, with H. M. interfering with the labor-market, in an is-90th Regiment on board, had anchored in land more densely populated than China the river. This reinforcement will enable 800 to the square mile,) and where the us to hold our ground in Bengal, and relieve loss of nearly 20,000 people from cholera Luckuow, but it is not sufficient to settle did not sensibly affect the plantation laother parts of the country, or advance to- bourers.

wards Delhi from the eastward. The European inhabitants had cheerfully embodied in their relation to us as Christians is im hemselves into a corps of volunteers, which perfectly understood in this country, it may greatly contributed towards the public safebe important to us that we should not as-Since the arrest of the King of Oude sume it from the conduct of a set of pamthe Government were on the alert, and the pered and ungrateful miscreants, who in malcontents, who formerly plotted the over- return for the heroic coufidence reposed in throw of our rule, have been quite disconcerted. The Governor-General is at Calcutta, and Sir Patrick Grant, the Provisional Commander-in-Chief, is likewise there.

Nothing is stirting in the Madras Presidency, and Southern India seems to repose in unbroken security. The army is believed to be faithful to the Government, and the breath of suspicion does not rest upon its unshaken loyalty. At Madras, where a panic was for some time prevalent, the Eu-ropean community had enrolled themselent ropean community had enrolled themselves as volunteers, and are being organized as a dential friend of the Hindu Rajah of Tanmilitary body. Subscriptions had been opened for the relief of the sufferers in Ben gal, as well as for the families of the 1st Madras Fusiliers, many of whom had fallen ment, and who, though a Hindu, regarded

while serving against the mutineers. A few brief notices of Central India, of his life; and although Swartz was the Guzerat, the Deccan, and Poonah, are fur- most successful Christian Missionary who nished by a Bombay letter :--- "To turn to ever visited the East, he was at once the Central India. The jugitives from Indore, friend and councillor of Hindus and Maand from two or three stations of the late hommedans, and the adviser and agent of Gwaltor Contingent, have for the most part the Government in its relations with both. arrived in safety at Hoshungabad, south of

the Nerbudda, where the 28th Madras Native Infantry received and housed them. Their sufferings were terrible. Exposed, many of them delicate women and children

Extract of a letter from a distinguished (one of the latter I know to be only three Prussian officer :- The last events in India weeks old,) first to intense heat, then to 36 gave me many sleepless nights, for my imhours' incessant rain, wading rivers up to agination carried me to Delhi, where the their shoulders, half-starved, half clothed,- first Christian martyrs were so awfully sathat they survived at all is a marvel. In crificed. How I should like to talk over the Saugor and Nerbudda territories the these events, their causes and their consemutinies have been less extensive than was quences, with the brigadier who saw them believed. At Jubbulpore the 52nd Native coming, and you may say was the first suf-Infantry are still behaving well. At Sau- ferer. When I went from Bomhay to gor, the 31st, with the exception of a very Kurrachee the government attached me to ew, remained stanch, and under their na- Sir Charles Napier, as his sid-de camp. A tive officers, the Europeans having been few days after our arrival the general was forced to fly to this fort, drove the 42d out wounded by a trial with rockets, and I of the station, capturing their colours. We spent several evenings till midnight by his may now hope that this part of the country will hold out till the column from Nagpore, the armies of Europe, and the Indian army. now on its way there, arrives. Holkar re- At that time Sir C. Napier spoke very mains stanch, Mhow has probably this gloomily, and of the necessity of altering the day been reached by the Bombay column whole system of the government, as well as from Poonah. Neemuch is occupied by a party of the 83rd (Queen's) from Nusseera-army I felt how true his views were, and on army I felt how true his views were, and on

A Prussian Officer on India.

my return to London Sir II. Hardinge, "The Deccan, though Nagpore is safe, then secretary at war, summoned me to the is giving us a little anxiety here, Hyderabad War office one day, and asked me to tell is being a very inflammatory place. How- him freely my opinion on the army of Inever, the Madras force there is very strong; dia. I told him, in a few words, to abolish and the wing of the 12th Lancers is moving gradually all regular native cavalry, and to down there from Kirkee, while a Madras have only irregular; to increase to Eurocolumn will shortly advance from Bangalore pean force to double its strength; no native to Kurnaul, to hold the southern part of the artillery; to increase the number of Euro-

country in check. "Nearer home the Government is look-ing out to get at the other end of a string lession and to their duty, as they come of which one extremity is discovered. The out to India without being prepared for Moulavie, or high priest of the Mussulmans, their task. I think it is the greatest humat Poonah has been arrested for treasonable bug to say that the interference in religicorrespondence with somebody at Belgaum. ous metter has been the cause of this horri That somebody remains to be caught. The ble mutiny, as if the example of the Eng-That somebouj remains the wary and vigilant. In the North of the Presidency, at Ahmeda-bad, a few of the Guzerat Horse, some sev-en, bycke out one day into open mutiny and wounded an officer, but were all shot or taken. Otherwise we have been quite quiet. In the English nation is commissioned to spread Christianity over India and Asia, and this diagraceful idolatry of the Hindcose In Mitsaulmans must fall, and will break The English diagraceful idolatry of the Hindcose of Mitsaulmans must fall, and will break

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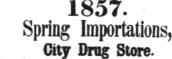
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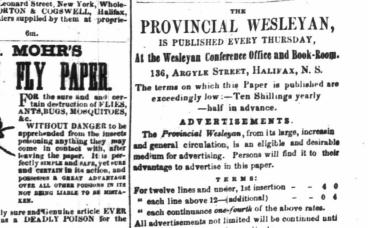
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