

Turn where your children are In their still graves, or beneath foreign skies; This hour God's blessing come, Cheer the deserted home,

And peace with dove-like wings around you rise, ed at his preaching the doctrine of regenera-

" Ere this week's strife begin The war without, within, The triune God, with spirit and with power Now on each bended head

His wondrous blessings shed,

many of their parishioners needed. The pulpits of many churches were flatly re- yet fully solved by the nineteenth century- a wafer; the idea of priestly pardon for sin own way, and if he cursed us from the altar, from pure affection, and grasping my hand, fused to him. Churchwardens, who had no the secret of reconstructing the civil order -they will not submit to be lampooned in or whipped us in the street, there was no I led him to my home, where the evening the secret of reconstructing the civil order and moral principle of society upon the filled with virtuous indignation about what wreck of the defunct feudal dynasties and nor to be flogged in the streats. Emigra-here in this free country. I shall nove in the little fellows clothing, in the little fellows clothing. Bishops who traditional dogmas and priesthoods. Eng- tion does not increase the tithes of the pr give up my religion; but if the priest doe they called breaches of order. could tolerate Arianism and Socinianism, land and France both felt the hand of death at home, nor does the passing over to Pro- not forgive me those little sins that I spoke combed hair, gave him a different appeargot into a state of excitement about a man upon the general life, and powerful minds testantism make the priest's por boil in Ame- of, I can ask God to forgive me, and he may ance from that in which I first met him. who simply preached the gospel, and put strove to create a soul under the ribs of that rica; and the priests on both sides of the go to the devil." She was a Celt out and out, and spoke forth warnings against fanaticism and en- death. Who succeeded best, the men of Atlantic will, ere long, unite in their efforts thusiasm. In short, Whitefield's field of inspired heart or the men of cold calcula- to keep the Irish in Ireland. The priests her mind with an honest bluntness and diusefulness within the church was rapidly tion? Even in the sceptical eighteenth cen-narrowed on every side. The heart carried the day; in England among their people, by the lightness of their The experiment was made, and the result The step which seems to have decided religious zeal got the better of prosy utilita- purse; and their restlessness under the whip was entirely satisfactory. Our institutions Whitefield's course of action at this period rianism, and in poor France, where such shows their aversion to salutary discipline ! and our Protestant atmosphere are working drawing a chair to the table, he was in a of his life, was his adoption of open-air zeal almost died out, the passion for liberty Rome addresses her arguments, not to the a great change, quietly, but rapidly and short time satisfied of that worst of pangespreaching. He had gone to Islington, on a set on fire men chilled with the frigid mate- mind, but to the body-not to the conscience powerfully, on the minds of our papal im- hunger. Sunday in April, 1739, to preach for the rialism of the Encyclopædia, and soon read- but to the nerves-her logic is the argumen- migrants. And the priests might as well vicar, his friend, Mr. Stonehouse. In the ing with bloodshot eyes and blood stained tum fustis; and where her arguments and attempt to stop the gray twilight of the him with several questions, which were of midst of the prayers, the churchwarden hands the burning pages of Rousseau's plea logic are not piously received, it is a sure morning from developing into noontide light this tenor. The following is from J. C. Ryle's excel- came to him and demanded his license for for God and the people. Probably we can sign of inadelity! Let in the daylight and as to prevent it ! lent work, "The Priest, the Puritan, and preaching in the London diocese. This, name no better specimen of English utilita- disarm the priest, and alas! what remains The poor Irish priests, what is to become Whitefield of course had not got, any more rianism, in the last century, than Paley, the for the poor Irishman. Nothing but the of them? In Ireland, the people are leavthan any clergyman not regularly officiating noted moralist, so luminous in his style and Bible, prosperity and Protestantism! And ing them for America, or turning Protesin the diocese has at this day. The upshot so blameless in life. But who of us is not he loses his soul, because he no longer pays tants. In America, they are so rapidly turnof the matter was, that being forbidden to ready to believe that Charles Wesley's the priest for-pardons !! ing "infidels" that the priests would have preach in the pulpit, he went outside, after hymns have had more power in renewing I resolved a short time ago to test for them remain at home. But they will nei the service, and preached in the church- the faith and virtue of the English people myself the extent of a change which a few ther remain at home nor cease turning "ir yard. From that day he regularly took up than all the moral essays of Paley, with his years' residence in our country produces on fidels "-that is, Protestants ! So that there the practice of open-air preaching. Where extreme jealousy of emotions and ideas, and the minds of the uneducated Irish. And a is a poor prospect before the priests, both in get drunk." ever there were large open fields around his careful calculation of consequences !- fit opportunity soon presented itself of car- Ireland and America. And what is to be London; wherever there were large bands Listen to some of those thrilling strains that rying my resolution into effect. I was con- come of them? If they stay at home their spend your Sundays in a more Christian- Monster, and each fell pale as death; but of idle, church-despising, Sabbath-breaking mingle the genial feeling of home and friends versing with a friend in his counting-room, chapels will be emptied; and if they come like manner. Now, how would you like to (in the resurrection death shall be destroyed people gathered together, there went White- with the sacredness of religion, and we can when an Irishwoman presented herself with here, the people become "infidels." eld and lifted up his voice. The gospel so understand in some measure why it was her basket of apples. She was large and advice to them is to act upon the principl proclaimed was listened to, and greedily re- that the peasantry of England were spared well developed, with a fine broad face, and that "honesty is the best policy." If they ceived by hundreds who had never dreamed the frenzy that crazed the people of France an eye full of life and fun, and an accent will only, like the people, give up the mass of visiting a place of worship. In Moor-fields, in Hackney Fields, Mary-le-bone songs of Zion. Look to the streets of Paris Connaught. When others refused to pur-will take care of them.—N.Y. Observer. Fields, in May Fair, in Smithfield, on Ken- at the dawn of the reign of terror, and see chase, I went to her basket and asked-" How do you sell your apples?" nington Common, on Blackheath, Sunday that strange procession of armed men and THE MILLENNIAL SABBATH .- It will be after Sunday, Whitefield preached to admir- women, with the thirst for blood in their "Three for two cents, sir; they are as a day of lasting rest. When the night that ing masses. Ten thousand, fifteen thousand, eve, marching towards the palace of their fine russet apples as you ever tasted." twenty thousand, thirty thousand, were im- king, keeping step to a martial strain so "Have you a family ?" "Yes, your honor, indeed I have seven day shall be fully come, then there shall be puted sometimes to have heard at once. grave, and yet so enkindling, as if composed The cause of pure religion, beyond doubt, for Godfrey and his crusading armies on children, all yet young; and my husband, John perfect rest. The earth shall have its Sabbath which it lost by our sin. Man shall was advanced. Souls were plucked from their way to Jerusalem under the red-cross is no better than he ought to be, poor man." At the age of fifteen he appears to have the hands of Satan as brands from the banner. Listen, and it is clear that no call " But do you not find it hard to support have his, in its integrity, and beauty and puburning. But it was going much too fast for the church of those days. The clergy, It is the Marseilles Hymn:for the church of those days. The clergy, It is the Marseilles Hymn :-"Indeed I do, sir; but then, what can I do?" is not a labourer in the workshop, nor a toil-"Why, charge three cents for two, and ing man in the post-office, nor a clerk in the "Ye sons of France, awake to glory ! Hark ! hark ! what myriads bid you rise ! you will sell quite as many, and make more counting-house that may not claim the Sabtal crown, that inflames this procession and money." And, as I gave her my advice, I bath. Next to God's Word, God's Sabbath pulpits of the Establishment, with an occathe nation; no abiding life can come out of took two apples and gave her three cents.— is the right and privilege of man. Infidelity sional exception, from this time ceased. He This operation I knew would open the way impugns and denounces both: by God's loved the church. He gloried in her articles such moral and spiritual death. But turn to England. Recur to some scene of almost for more extended conversation. and formularies. He used her prayer-book "Would you take me," I said, "for a that last Sabbath comes—the Sabbath of all tence, I fancied myself on the summit of a iques de France"—a combination of dissentcotemporary history when such vast multihim, and so lost the use of his services. The countryman of yours?" tudes met upon the great plains, or upon But God, who ordereth all things in plain truth is, the Church of England of sne rapidly took the measure of my per-son, and said, "Indeed I hope you are, sir." vered with anxieties, shall enjoy peace. selves, all intent upon a journey to the better mutual recognition of dissenting parthe mountain-side, or the sea-shore, to hear heaven and earth, and called David from that day was not ready for a man like White- the new apostle who had found a live coal "In what church were you brought up at The sun of that Sabbath will never set, or "Land of Rest." The country through ties. Before that revolution they either had keeping sheep to be a king, had provided field. The church was too much asleep to from God's altar whilst the clergy of the home? establishment were rehearsing their privi-

first from a few voices, then with increasing

volume from the great company, a strain at

"A charge to keep I have-

A God to glorify; A never dying soul to save, And fit it for the sky."

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tion in the way that he did, as a thing which

"They neglect the sacraments," as the priest you not to be ashamed of yourself?" "Glance, if you will, at the great pro- says : " they lose their respect for the eler-

blem of the last century-that problem not gy,"-they spurn the making of God out of land the priest used to have every thing his face, soaked up his tears which had sprung

longer toward him as they were before. minister, of New York. It was delivered as the stagnation produced by ignorance and father Murphy, who was thus unceremo- cheerful aspect his hitherto woful countenace longer toward him as they were before. They had taken fright at some expressions in his published letters, and reports of his conduct in America. They were scandaliz-

only sufficed to cover a part of what it was "Well indeed, sir, when we lived in Ire-intended to, he quickly pressed it over his by the wood-side sat an epicure, intent upon

or pleasure ; he only wished to plod along as best might suit his ease. Rest was true bappiness, and this alone he sought ; but on

his track came abject poverty with all his train and took the sluggard captive. Down an effort to supply his ever longing appetite; his only care was for his meat. though his pondrous weight forbade his walking, yet by some unseen agency he moved along, hoping finally to glut forever in "The Land of Rest." The morning came nied with a well washed face and

And then within the holy place, Was silence for a minute's space Such silence, that you seemed to hear

The holy Dove's wing hovering near; And the still blessing far and wide, Fell like the dew at evening tide; And ere we left the house of praver We knew that peace descended there ; And through the week of strife and din. We hore its wondrous seal within.

-----Whitefield.

the Preacher :"-

Whitefield was born in 1714. Like many other great men, he was of very humble origin. His father and mother kept the Bell Inn, in the city of Gloucester. Whether there is such an inn now, I do not know. But, judging from Whitefield's account of his circumstances, it must formerly have been a very small concern.

Whitefield's early lite seems to have been anything but religious, though he had occaonal fits of devout feelings. He speaks of himself as having been addicted to lving. filthy talking, and foolish jesting. He confesses that he was a Sabbath-breaker, a theatre-goer, a card-player, and a romance reader. All this went on till he was twelve or fifteen years old.

At the age of twelve he was placed at a grammar-school in Gloucester. Little is known of his progress there, excepting the curious fact, that even then he was remarkable for his good elocution and memory, and was selected to make speeches before the corporation at their usual visitations.

become tired of Latin and Greek, and to have given up all hopes of ever becoming with very iew exceptions, would have nomore than a tradesman. He ceased to take thing to do with this strange preacher. In lessons in anything but writing. He began short, the ministrations of Whitefield in the to assist his mother in the public house that she kept.

"At length," he says, "I put on my blue apron, washed mops, cleaned rooms, and, in one word, became a professed common with delight. But the church did not love drawer for nigh a year and a-half."

some better thing for Whitefield than the understand him. office of a pot-boy. Family disagreements From this date to the day of his death, interfered with his prospects at the Bell a period of thirty-one years, Whitefield's Inn. An old school-fellow stirred again life was one uniform employment. From within him the desire of going to the Uni- Sunday morning to Saturday night-from versity. And at length, after several provi- the 1st of January to the 31st of Decemdential circumstances had smoothed the way, ber-excepting when laid aside by illness, he was launched, at the age of eighteen, at he was almost incessantly preaching. There Oxford, in a position at that time much was hardly a considerable town in England, more humbling than it is now-as a servitor Scotland and Wales, that he did not visit. at Pembroke College.

When churches were opened to him, he Whitefield's Oxford career seems to have gladly preached in churches. When chapels been the turning point in his life. Accord- were only offered, he cheerfully preached in When church and chapel alike ing to his own journal, he had not been chapels. without religious convictions for two or were closed, he was ready and willing to three years before he went to Oxford. preach in the open air. For thirty-four From the time of his entering Pembroke years he laboured in this way, always pro-College, these convictions rapidly ripened claiming the same glorious gospel, and of heavenly faith :-into decided Christianity. He became always, as far as man's eye can judge, with marked for his attendance on all means of tremendous effect. In one single Whitsun-

grace within his reach. He spent his tide week, after he had been preaching at eisure time in visiting the city prison and Moorfields, he received one thousand letters The winds and the waves join like deepdoing good. He formed an acquaintance from people under spiritual concern, and with the famous John Wesley and his bro-admitted to the Lord's table three hundred toned organs in the worship, and the voices ther Charles, which gave a color to the and fifty persons. In the thirty four years of the multitude are as the sound of the whole of his subsequent life. At one time of his ministry, it is reckoned that he many waters; yet, above the rushing wind, he seems to have had a narrow escape from preached publicly eighteen thousand times. above the swelling waves, above the sound His journeyings were prodigious, when of the great multitude, rises the sweet, clear mystic. From this he seems to have been the roads and conveyances are considered. voice of Mary and her children, singing their becoming a semi-papist, an ascetic, or a delivered, partly by the advice of wiser and Fourteen times did he visit Scotland. praise and honor to "Him upon the throne,

more experienced Christians, and partly by Seven times did he cross the Atlantic, back- and to the Lamb for ever and ever." reading such books as Scougal's "Life of ward and forward. Twice he went over to It is one of Charles Wesley's hymns God in the Soul of Man," Law's "Serious Ireland. As to England and Wales, he familiar in your own worship,-not inaptly the Protestants." God in the Soul of Man," Law's "Serious Call," Baxter's "Call to the Unconverted," Alleine's "Alarm to Unconverted Sinners." At length, in 1736, at the early age of the Land's end to the North Foreland. As to England and Wales, he familiar in your own worship,—not mappy the Protestants. "Indeed," she said, with earnestness and to be called the Marseilles Hymn of Christian Sinews of old age, from strength to remiss-to be called the Marseilles Hymn of Christian Alleine's "Alarm to Unconverted Sinners." At length, in 1736, at the early age of the Land's end to the North Foreland. As to England and Wales, he familiar in your own worship,—not mappy the Protestants. "Indeed," she said, with earnestness and to be called the Marseilles Hymn of Christian sinews of old age, from strength to remiss-to be called the Marseilles Hymn of Christian sense really exalted Protestantism into a gion; I will stick to it as long as I live." At length, in 1736, at the early age of from the Land's end to the North Foreland. America !

leged dulness to scanty and nodding congre-God." gations. Mark that multitude by the sea-

shore, spell-bound by the preacher, who seemed to awe down the wind and the waves, for he afterwards said, "God gave and become Protestants." me so clear and strong a voice, that I believe

thing I can tell you, I will never change very inadequate echo of the chimes and har- authority. scarce one word was lost." The sermon closes, and the great company are subdued, from the ould religion." melted to contrition by the pathetic cadence of John Wesley's manly word. Then rises,

since you have been to mass?" "Indeed, to tell your honour the truth, I

once brave and reverent as if Michael the again asked her-

fession?"

"Indeed I have not been for a good while; and mortifies his unruly appe-them to be a proper employment, when he prays and as magic to attract and keep them in the except some which were formed of Roman Catholic converts. but how can a poor woman like me, with tites, and restrains his violent passions, and to what others said about the book, and as seven children, and John no better than he becomes like to God, and imitates his only opinion differed, concluded it was of little son. Then he is dressing himself for eter- consequence what it taught, and if they did 1.'s restoration of Popery in France by the Well, now," said I, " see how it is with nity, where he must dwell or abide, either as well as they could in finding a way, they "Concordat." Napoleon was really a Proought to be, go to confession ?" yourself; you have not been to mass nor to in an excellent, beautiful country, or in a should get on in their Journey well. Others testant at heart, so far as he was a Christian confession for a good while; and I am very prison of amazement and eternal horror. ridiculed the book as written by some gloomy at all. His object was to organise the relimuch afraid you are going just as many of Without much time, a weary life, and a dilour country people are going just as many of without much time, a weary lite, and a dil-our country people are going : you will soon ligent circumspection, we cannot mortify our quit the church altogether, and go over to the Protestants." (6) Without much time, a weary lite, and a dil-ligent circumspection, we cannot mortify our sins, or do the first works of grace. I pray God we be not found to have grown like the (1) Content of the country, and put them and every one besides. Some needed no suide, they prefered to guide themselves.— Another class declared the book to old and "Indeed," she said, with earnestness and sinews of old age, from strength to remiss- out of date, and as magicians lived among Catholics; he confirmed to them all their

and found him in a senseless sleep from which he never woke. "Alas," said I, " and are there none who seek the one true "Well, sir, I presume you feel disposed path?" Turning to the right, I noticed an to eat something now ?"

"I do, sir," was the timed reply. "Well you shall have abundance for the present, and may God ever raise you a friend that will make good that statement

After having finished his meal, I plied

"What Church have you been brought up

" No Church, sir." "No Church you say, did your parents never go to Church ?"

"Yes sir, they did before they became fond of drinking."

"And then they quit going, eh ?" "Yes sir, they stayed at home and would "They would; well, you will, I hope,

My attend the Sabbath-school?" "O. I would like it much."

"Well, you shall go there to-morrow. I rise and shout, "O, Grave, where is thy will take you with me, you shall be one of victory! O Death, where is thy sting !"for the night. I have had a bed prepared, ineffable escorted the tried wanderers to

rest very comfortably. So, good night." "Good night, sir," he repeated, and the is far spent is completely exhausted, and the door closed behind him. The next day he became a Sunday-school

hild, a few years afterwards he embraced the ministry, and now is the Reverend gentleman who preaches in St. ----- Church and is beloved by all who know him. Yes. that little outcast is now a kind husband, an affectionate father and a "good Christian."

An Allegory.

While reflecting on the folly of human before you some information respecting them, wisdom, and the uncertainty of human exis- especially the " Union des Eglises Evangelveil its splendor in a cloud. The flowers which they must pass, although in many not the political right to consolidate them-"Indeed to the Catholic, sir, thanks be to that grow in its light will never fade. Our respects pleasant, was under the control of a selves in this manage, or were too timid to earthly Sabbaths are but faint recollections very tyrannical governor, who hated his claim it.

ing to this country, change their religion, from so great a height and so distant a ly by throwing a mist over their eyes, and Well, indeed, I know they do; but one very pulse is a Sabbath bell, hears but a sought was his trritory and subjected to his

"Well, now, let me ask you a few ques-""rest not day and night," in which the song sent to this country a Guide Book which Church, but a "Union"—very simple, yet what was my astonishment to see that few

I have heretofore referred to Napoleon

obscure, straight and narrow path. Here and there, as far as the eye could reach, travellers were seen proceeding onward. Frequently they looked wthin the Guide Book and devoutly asked the favour of the King's Chief Agent, who always came to their relief and helped them through all danger. I saw them halting, trembling, falling, then with new vigor rising to proceed with quickened step. Mighty foes assailed them. striving to turn them from their purposes. I saw their bleeding wounds and heard their groanings, but their wounds were quickly healed and with new courage they pursued their way, singing,

"Our trials and our sufferings here, Will only make us richer there, When we arrive at home.

As they neared the confines of their new and happy land, a terrible foe came forth to meet them, sword in hand. It was a fearful time; one mighty blow from the Grim when) in an instant, waking to new life and beauty quite too bright for mortal eyes, they

in the room adjoining mine, where you will their final and Eternal Rest.-Lesbian Wreath.

> Correspondence of the Christian Advocate and Journal. Letter from Paris.

PROTESTANTISM IN FRANCE .- NO. 111. MR. EDITOR .- Besides the two great Protestant bodies noticed in my preceding two letters, there are dissenting Churches in France whose character is more decidedly evangelical, and whose influence on the reviving faith of the true National Churches is of vital importance. I come now to lay rg Churches, formed in 1849, when the

Some of these Churches having Presby terian principles, attempted to form a union on the basis of the Free Scotch Church, but the majority of them were too jealous of the independence perhaps of their local responsibility also, for so close a relation; they organized, therefore, not a Presbyterian

Please understand distinctly that this combination embraces, almost exclusively, Churches that sprung from the " National Reformed Church," and which retain it+ old Few other Churches have entered the Union,

"Well, now you can, perhaps, tell me of the heavenly Sabbath, cast down upon the subjects, and sought their everlasting des-

why so many of our country people, on com-earth, dimmed by the transit of their rays truction; this he accomplished most frequent-

world. The happiest Sabbath heart, whose causing them to believe that the land they

monies of that Sabbath, that rest, where we The King of "The Land of Rest" had

tions, my good woman. How long is it is ever new, and yet ever sung. - Rev. Dr. would lead and introduce them to his court; practically effective. Cumming.

"How long since you have been to con- bles, or to spare diet. But then man does their choice articles, supposing it would act

have not been for a good while. But how OBJECT OF LOVE.—Remember that God glanced at its pages merely, and threw it by allegiance the battalions of the militant can a poor woman like me, with seven chil- sent you into the world for religion. We as unmeaning or mysterious. Some took dren, and John no better than he ought to are but to pass through our pleasant fields, detached portions of it for their guide, stout-

his proper employment, when he prays and as magic to attract and keep them in the

seemed to prize it as they should. Some

be, go to mass? But I shall soon go again." or our hard labours; but to lodge a little ly affirming that they were right, and all with it but which have found its relation to affect near the out to pass through our pleasant fields, detached portions of it for their guide, stout-standards of faith and a strong sympathy with it but which have found its relation to After playing her a little on the matter, 1 while in our fair palaces, or our meaner cot- that failed to follow in their wake would with it, but which have found its relation to tages; but to bait in the way of our full ta-loose their way.—Some placed the book with

grace we will part with neither. And when creation - the heart, wearied with its tumul- lofty mountain, while beneath, on an extendtuous beating shall have rest; the soul, fe- ed plain, multitudes of people spread them- late revolution (1848) seemed to favour the



The Provincial Besleyan.

national religion by the side of Popery, pay-ing its pastors out of the State budget. This the Gospel in freedom than at any other liberal policy has been extended to even the period. Jews and Mohammedans of the empire, as signed for entering the State Church again, I have shown in a former letter.

have shown in a former letter. But generous as this treatment from the 1848, were, first, that it afforded him a wider state may appear to be, it was injurious to field to work in; and secondly, that the fice of the old constitution of the Reformed and rapid progress in the Churches, that Church. It could have been accepted only general return to the old foundations of the under the sway of that Rationalism which Reformed Church of France, to its confes-French infidelity had introduced into the sion and discipline, was to be expected be-Church ; and just in proportion as spiritual fore long. "With this hope," he says, "I life resuscitates the latter, does it find its remain in the Church, and would rather renewed movements trammelled by the state wait patiently than secede."

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But those who agreed with him in other The characteristic fact of the new order respects, did not all share this hope and paintroduced by Napoleon is, that the power tience. In the year 1848 there was no of the Church is vested, not in the body of longer any government authority to interfere its members, much less of its orthodox with the holding of a general synod. mémbérs, but in the possessors of property. opportunity was therefore afforded of speak-"Those who had the most interest in a cause ing as one body on the questions of do would take the best care of it," thought and government. And the result was just Napoleon ; but a principle so salutary in what might have been expected. One of civil politics may be found quite otherwise the speakers described the state of the exin religion; for the kingdom of Christ is isting Reformed Church as a " trightful disspiritual, and the spiritual minded are most order," and what help was there since there usually found among the humble, the unin- was no unity of principle, and, as E. de fluential. In fine, not only a government Pressensé expresses himself, "the one Church substantially Papal had, by this new consti- bore two Churches in its womb." tution, control of the Protestant Church, but the two leading parties in the assembly, in the constitutional power within the Church which the rationalists had certainly the maitself was not orthodox, and could not be jority, effected a species of compromise, brought into subjection to the ancient sym- those who had been long inclined to secede, bols of the body. Learned and spiritual pressed from the very first for the question minded men, therefore, deemed it necessary to be decided, whether the assembly would for not only their own tranquility, but the adopt such a confession as befitted a Chrismoral safety of their children, to escape tian Church. The question was indefinitely uniformity, and successfully expose to view the no cause of annoyance to the susceptibilities be restored, and henceforth collectors of tithes, the innocent victums may be worse than that of STATE OF PUBLIC FEELING IN RUSSIC postponed. Thereupon Frederic Monod from it.

But the process of the formation of these and the Count de Gasperin declared that new Churches is an interesting part of the they would no longer take part in a synod a fuller notice.

Religious ideas, sometimes attended with the find no such foundation, and afirmed that it no little excitement, began to awaken in the had no such foundation, and afirmed that it Protestant mind in several parts of France, wished to have none. These eminent men the protect of faith and practice; the oppositions of Contemporary Popes and Councils, their mutual sons who had acted, or were supposed to act, good work : intercourse with Churches in of France.

Evangeliques," you must accept from me a some negotiations, eighteen of those Churches presence of an armed force has kept them in ter in London to make the strongest repre-

tory nor that of their fathers. The simple contession of evangelical truth, the preaching Protestantism. It will continually provoke in Spain, Sardinia, America, and elsewhere, mit ourselves to say that it was ill calculated to the different funds necessary to be raised, and of salvation, as offered in the Gospel for the the National Church to good works; the lat-and to the detestation of the priesthood evinced to restore good feelings between the two rescue of individual souls, this was the foun- ter can never again easily fall asleep amid by the populace of Rome itself, as startling countries, and by no means a fitting acknowdation on which they established themselves. such neighbours ; it will prompt, too, I think, commentaries on her arrogated unity. They were soon joined, however, by mem- the progress of anti-state Church" opinions

bers of the National Church, who preferred in the old communion. their humble communion to the lifeless min

sociated together with no outward bond, per-fectly free, but were all of one mind, all brethren. However, it was not possible for through all, and in you all." The age of fierce them to continue long in this condition .--A. STEVENS. The Church-forming element is too truly a polemicks has passed away, and the world has now before it the beautiful sight of those who desire, above all things, the continuance of part of the very essence of Christianity for China. love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity, of every our present friendly relations. We do not any to neglect it, and yet to continue long I believe that a work has begun in China denomination, uniting together in the various upon the one foundation of faith. And thus religious associations which constantly multithis free evangelical Christianity entered which will go on until the praises of Imma. ply for the promotion of vital Godliness throughupon its "second period," passing from the nuel shall resound from every part of the emout the world. Wesleyans, we rejoice to and good will, or who would regard a ruplink of mere sympathy to that of an organiz- pire. Multitudes have heard the precious gospel know, have never been the last to sink the ed Church-connexion. In each particular lo- and many have remembered it. The hearts of cality those who were of one mind formed some have been opened to receive the truth and minor differences of opinion, and unite in Christian fraternity with those, of wlatever name, themselves into a Church; e. g., in Paris, have embraced it in faith and love, and thus the who love the Radeemer and are willing to make (Chapelle Taitbout,) Lyons, Bordeaux, cause of Christ is guining ground in this benight-Sainte-foy, and other places. The over- ed land. But oh ! how many millions have never t the grand object of their concern to extend Thei, mile from the gent, and moderate portion of the American throw of the Bourbons and the establishment heard of the way of salvation. What a vast field is kingdom in the land of the government of July led to the recog- of labor is presented to our view in this land eginning has been. . 10 bestow their labours n tion of perfect freedom of worship; and where the enemy of souls reigns triumphant.the one great we f spreading tal Godis was quickly turned to account in the ar- Yet it is comforting to know that christians are ness throughout the ... I, and to unite with rangement of regular services, the building exerting themselves for good-much Missionary thers, or keep aloof, just as they will or will of chapels, and the appointment of such labor is being successfully carried on. There ot assist them to pursue their single object, are inside the city of Shanghai, a number vinistic reformed Churches. The principle churches where the gospet is preaded in Chi ever be to walk by the same rule and to mind on which these were formed was that which distinguished the Christianity of the men nese daily, in some of them twice a day, besides the same thing. who composed them, namely, that of abso-preaching in the streets and public placeslute individuality and spontaneity in religi-The Difficulty between England female, in operation outside the city, some ous affairs, in accordance with which personal faith, (regenerating, not historical,) and them several miles in the country. And free and America. the express confession of it, are the indis- quently we hear of some inquiring the way of The following article from the London pensable and only conditions requisite to truth. All this is encouraging, and although we Times of Nov. 1st will be read with interchurch-membership. There was no public think the work is progressing but slowly, yet we declaration to this effect, still less was it know that He who doeth all things well, wil est :-contained in any confession of faith; it was carry on what he has begun till the commence When the war in the East first broke out, rather, a Christian instinct, which prompted ment of the bright millenial day.-Mrs. Jenkins all the arrangements connected with the forvonted alliance with France, and an equally to the rash and inconsiderate hands which sphere of the Conference we are now especially mation of these Churches. The Christian inwonted hostility with Russia, there was are driving her straight upon the breakers. summoned. Texas. life moulded itself in these free Churches to Power from which she received assurance We trust that no word may fall from us to just as in the Churches of the apostolic age. A correspondent of the N. Y. Observer calcu f support more hearty, more satisfactory. From the small number of members (often lates that each fall and winter adds 200,000 souls nd more spontaneous than from the United not more than thirty in one place) the to the population of Texas, embracing now a States of America. Even the minister of Church life resembled that of a family; all aggregate of 600,000. Of these, 50,000 are Gerhe Union in this country, unless we are and people to say that they have done nothe members were well known to each other, mans. They will go for "free soil" Much isinformed, testified to the cordial sympaand while they helped each other, they pray- done for education, both in founding college hy of the Cabinet of Washington and the thing consistent with honour to allay. ed, and loved, and hoped together. None tion over which it presides. He expressand common schools. The writer, from his of of these Churches had a confession. They l an apprehension as to the durability of servations in Texas, says : " No man can but b did not actually declare themselves unconnected with the Gallicar, but they did not profoundly impressed with the excellence and r alliance with France, and our ability lone and unaided to resist the overusefulness of the Methodist Church, when he profess adherence to it. whelming might of Russia. Thus were these germs of the "Union sees what it has effected in this new State. But he desired us to be under no appre-Examplique" scattered but vital. The next has canvassed every acre of Texas with i ension on that account, for the United measure was to bring them together. preachers, and has done immense good towards States were willing to make our quarrel ed nations; and those who are thus eager in The distinct Churches very naturally organizing Christian society, and repressing the heir own, and aid us with thousands of letting out the water of strife should consisympathized with each other. Some of immorality so natural in a new State. God bles bet hearts and brawny arms, as ready to der well whether they have strength sufficihern became acquainted with each other.---- the great Methodist church ! No man admire Three of them, not far apart, (at Bordeaux, and rejoices in its labors more than I do, though luck down the despotism of the East as to ent to close the floodgates they have opened. Sunte-Fox, and Orthez) united, by the dissenting from many of its doctrines and prac bdue the wilderness and level the giant prests of the West. If the English Governtices. It is the most numerous church in Texas.

The reasons which he himself as-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1855.

THE boldness with which the champions of of the United States-a direction which, tantism on the ground of the diversities of General, seems to us to show an intention opinion existing among the various sections of to respect, instead of to violate, the national the Church of Christ, which nevertheless agree sovereignty of the Union.

While defects, proclaiming meanwhile that to her be- press, was but too apparent. longs the characteristic of the only true Caurch in her unshaken unity.

history of religion in France, and deserves which refused to lay a firm and Christian that have/taken place in the Romish Church, foundation at the onset of its work, and that "the conflicting decisions of different councils, Religious ideas, sometimes attended with they would not belong to a Church which no little excitement, began to awaken in the had no such foundation, and afirmed that it

markable instances among Protestants, but in some re- second from the Pational Church, and they anathemas, and the bloody wars which they in the interest of the English recruiting serlevan Methodism has some agency in this distinguished laymen in different provinces waged; the rise of hostile sects and orders of vice, and Mr. Crampton, the most popular England and Sc tland, and more lately with Thus arose a number of new independent each other and engaging in endless controver- this country to the Cabinet of Washington. American Churches, aid d i doubiles .- Churches which very naturally held out the sies; or that detestation of the priesthood which was made the object of unmeasured abuse For a view of its further progress, and its hand of fellowship to those who had preced- has frequently pervaded a great mass of the and vituperation. At the same time, the development into the "Union des Englises ed them. A union was proposed. After people, so that only some political reason, or the American Government desired their Minis

sed translation of a German authority. were represented in a convention at Paris subjection to a yoke under which they have sentations as to the conduct of Great Britain, Of the double movement, (within and with- where the " Union des Eglises Evengeliques groaned and writhed. All these are matters of and to demand a discontinuance of all endeaout the Church.) he says of the latter, or de France was formed by the adoption of a history : and the millions of men and women, vours at recruiting in the states. The Brithe Papists, that they were converted plan of common organization. Thus origin- including every age and rank, and episcopacy the Papists, that they were converted plan of common organization of French Protes-through the reading of the Scriptures and ated this important body of French Protes-itself, who have been put to death, imprisoned, been already done, and offered explanations the efforts of a few faithful preachers; and they went over to the *Gospel*, and not to another *Church*. No historical associations connected them with the Protestant Church of France. Its glorious history the very Frence pastors, who adhere to the state we repeat, recount the glaring and countless pations of the contrary feeling; and so for remembrance of which exerts so powerful Church because of better opportunities of evidences subversive of the claim put forth by a time the matter terminated. an influence upon its members, and cements usefulness, and with the hope of its future the Apostate Church, but we may be content Eat the American Government was not them so closely together, was not their his- reformation, I canont but look upon this with referring to the controversies of Rome so easily satisfied, and returned to the attack tion meets with our highest approval, that we

> With this cursory indication of the unsubstan-The "Union is energetic with missionary

there was offered to them an outward fellow reports twenty-flve churches. Many of the the age in which we live is one which witnesses seconded its diplomacy by strengthening its that after having spent a long life of usefulness together of the soul of faith and love, or else tion to the union of Church and state, but desire among Protestant Churches " to keep the rived from the Baltic.

working up of this faith. In the other they a reform. Some independent Churches of nising the grand truth that "there is one body, appeal to the conviction of our readers when found an inward fellowship-people who as similar opinions have not yet joined, but and one spirit even as ye are called in one hope ther these transactions do not disclose on the

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reiterated assertion the credence that is due sympathy with the spirit of territorial ag-lessons of experience. The new concordat dealone to proof, and to accept as a satisfactory gressions, wherever desplayed, a desire on the part of the slave-holding states to counquainted with this weak point of the human stitutions, or that the Irish refugees had canonical ordinances. No suppression of the understanding, and knows how to turn it to her own account. Thus when reproached with the inoculated the Union with their hatred of England, we cannot say; but certain it is that take place without the intervention of the Popethe faith delivered to the saints, she pours forth at recruiting had been received, and the tained wherever it exists, and the Emperor

The English Government did not wait to nade its observations on the state of public feeling, and determined not to neglect the without molestation -N.Y. Post. opportunity of turning that feeling to account in the interest of the coming Presiden-

monks, differing in creed and manners, hating minister who has ever been accredited from tish Government answered in the most con-

> nistry to recall a mistake into which they had ed by the Great Head of the Church. ledgment of the readiness shown by our Mi-

was inwardly divided and shattered by the prefer like Adolph Monod, to wait longer for unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace," recog- In this position affairs now stand, and we just made perfect, around the throne of God.

worthy of their courage. At the same time, It is also provided that the bishops shall watch temptation. You have been well educated, and had been hidden in some shallow water evidently Drovincial Desleyan worthy of their courage. At the same time, It is also provided that the bishops shall watch temptation. Iou have been well ended on the source shall with a view of being recovered. Sie also f un the British Government, while establishing over the religious instruction given to the youth heid a high position in life, and the punishment with a view of being recovered. Sie also f un the depots for enlistment on the American con- of the country in all public and private schools, which must fall on you will consequently be the an immense quantity of grape and consists a tinent, gave the most stringent orders that and that they shall have the power to prohibit more seriously and severely felt by you, and will buried in the soil, and a bombproof toget nothing should be done in the endeavour to dangerous books. Thus the censorship of the also greatly effect those connected with you, who built below the surface of the ground of was obtain recruits to violate the municipal law press and the interests of education are confided will most sensitively teel the disgrace of your po- little knocked about at the top, on purport to a class who will have the power and sometimes sition. All that I have to say is, that I cannot lead to the supposition that it was destroyed will state may appear to be, it was injurious to field to work in; and secondly, that the THE boldness with which the changes with all deference to the American Attorney-the Protestant cause. It involved a sacri- sound doctrine was making such decided Popery have assailed the adherents of Protes-have the disposition to extinguish every spark of conceive any worse case of the sort arising un the forts, but to prevent any such mistake Cart Protestantism and of freedom of religion in the der the act of Parliament applicable to your of- Hall blew it up. fence. Therefore, as I cannot conceive any A letter, dated Bucharest, Oct. 1.1, which has

However, it unhappily soon become too The clauses of the concordat relating to eccle worse case under the act, I can do nothing else been published in the continental papers, a s in this that they recognize in the fallen Church apparent that the American Minister and siastical property are particularly worthy of atof Rome the direst ene. of the true Christian distance in the British Government had alike mistaken tention. The history of every European state worst case-namely, the most severe punishment, council of administration, in which be faith, and the seeming - complacency with the disposition of our Transatlautic brethren. abounds with illustrations of the evils incident to which is, that you be severally transported for which they have assu and the possession by their The sympathies of the land of Freedom the excessive accumulation of property in the fourteen years" The prisoners, who seemed asown Church of perfect unity, may not unfre- were found in great measure to be enlisted hands of the Church, and the convulsions which tounded by their sentence, leant against the department, the care of public actions, in quently have produced an impression upon undiscerning minds. We are all too apt to give iealousy of the French alliance, a secret trian statesmen have turned a deaf ear to these is some observations to the court, but, after a short cessary to keep quiet. The business that here is interval, they slowly retired in custody. The London Globe says of the sentence. "It is severe only as an amount of endurance act by themselves must be submitted to this retort and abuse. Rome is intimately ac- teract influences hostile to their domestic in- inviolable. It is to be managed according to the distinctly presented to the apprehension; it is not severe in proportion to the offetice, nor less All the resolutions of the Council well be prethan the fair justice of the case demands. For sented to the Prince."

own account. Thus when reproached with the errors and corruptions by which she has marred try of the hostile spirit in which our attempts property. The right to levy tithes is to be main. floods of invective against her accusers, and philo-Russian tone adopted, with a few hon pledges himself to give to the Church a good ple did they secretly strip of their worldly goods? without reinforcements of men, food, and anone pledges himself to give to the Church a good ple did they secretly strip of their worldly goods? title to claim them wherever it may be wanting. They sentenced Dr. Griffith and numbers of oth- nition. Omer Pacha immediately forwarded a Thus all the barriers to the encroachments of er blameless people to wholesale confiscation : large convoy of supplies. . . On being satisfied hear more; it had been misled, and it hast- the Romish hierarchy and the acquisition of and it is only too probable that some of that num- that Omer Pacha had arrived in Asia, Schamy But we should not be so easily diverted or ened to retract its error. Orders were im- church property, which were set up by Joseph ber will, by the act of the three bankers, be seneccived. It requires indeed no uncommon mediately despatched to America to desist II. and his successors, in Austria, are at once tenced to labor for their livelihood. It is too him that he might rely on his co-operation. sagacity to penetrate the flimsy veil of Popish from all attempt at recruiting, and to give swept away. Monasteries and convents are to probable that in some respects the position of

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cessary to keep quiet. The business that here is

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hideous shape of those dissensions which have in of the nation. In the meanwhile the Amer- peddlers of indulgences, and mendicant friars, the criminals ; the three convicts are penniless Every private account and every newspaper every age distracted the Church of Rome. We ican Government had, as well as the British, will have full liberty to ply their perincipus trade and consigned to labor ; they may not have the correspondent, confirm the truth of what I menport wine which they could still obtain in the tioned yesterday, as coming from the Constil House of Detention, but they are assured of their lionnel, about the state of the public mand at St daily bread throughout the term of their impris. Petersburg. I happened last evening to meet a

onment. How many honest tolks would be glad Russian lady, who is allowed to remain here (as. indeed, are a great many) on account of bei to have so much assured to them !" health. She gave me quite the same des ruction "The Times trusts it will tend to do away address presented to the Co-Delegate on his with the absurd notion that a person trusted of things which is given by the generality of French newspaper correspondents, and assured

me that her husband's letters all snoke in the so trusted, which runs through our whole law, same terms; but to this she added an argument, which is that of every Russian nearly when I starving wretch-who takes a loaf of bread from have met, and has been more than once repeated by the Russian organs of the German press : it is

"We are anxious and discouraged ; we are all sland without giving expression to the extreme dow and the orphan, has only committed a civil but ruined; and distress and privation of every gratification we have experienced during your wrong, and is subject to no criminal liability kind is threatening us; but we can bear all this for a much longer time than you may Liney, and, inistrations, but also in the private intercourse ney on account of his principal, for which he if we determine to hold out obstinately, as many does not account, may be transported for em- persons highly placed in Russia beneve, we will do so ; because we are compared with you, a bar-We thank you for the various explanations bezzlement; a trustee who does the same thing barous nation; feel less our disasters and wants less than you would; and at the end you will be more RUSSIA AND TURKEY .--- The Czar has conimpatient for peace than we shall." I repeat

this because I know it is but the repetition of a rice; we beg to assure you that this organiza- Buchmeyer, inspector of the battalions of sap- serious conviction among many Russian politipers and chief of the engineers of the southern movement as of vital importance to French at the present day with her spiritual subjects with a despatch of which we will only percompense for his services during the defence of ranks.- Paris Corr. Manchester Guardian. The despatch of General Pelissicr, showing

that, so late as the 27th of October, the Eussians Anne, of the first class, on Vice Admiral Met. refused battle offered to them by the division of In taking farewell, we fervently pray that you line, chief of the naval administration at Nico-With this cursory indication of the unsubstan-tial character of the boasted unity of the Romish the British Government has returned a tem-General d'Allonville, in the neighbourhood of istrations of the state pastors. In the one zeal. It is continually advancing. It now Church we pass to the pleasing reflection, that perate, but firm and dignified reply, and has many years to continue your labors of love, and superior intendant of the fleet of the Black Sea. Enpatoria goes far to disprove a rumour traced to German sources, that the Russians would make A letter from St. Petersburgh, of the 26th an attack on Eupatoria, with the aid of 22,000 ship, a Church which was either destitute al- French pastors' sympathise with its opposi- in an unprecedented degree the prevalence of a West India fleet by the vessels that have ar- in the Church militant, you and yours, with us, Oct., contains the following remarks on the genemay be found numbered with the spirits of the ral levy just ordered by the Emperor Alexan- der General Platutin. According to the ransour

n question, the Russians were closely watching " The late manifesto of the Czar has produced Eupatoria; yet here we have it on official author the most painful impression. Never since 1836 rity that the French could march out, not only has a levy of 10 men out of every 1,000 souls in spite of this watching force but challenge the Inseigns to battle which the latter was caution aken place throughout the whole empire; for i

the light div Winter, mot a lden sha of his then. 10.051 21210 fact that St day absent ! Fort to the of his plays When the a transfer ed the arran 21 ALTS W. and when t of South also wis express a ack on the p as al on th p : de, and s barn here the section of conduct of th tiken as a de 14' - 111'1-' gards Sir Wil press quir bel ments of the were to be set an monaña \mathbf{w}_{i} is a the G that i' would tish arms. Westep don Corresp Advertiser Str W Cos and, being i His physical that he is th keep to his commencer he has not b cause for a s skill and the large bodies vor is that th a popular of The publ ing that the of the Bath lians in acl skill disiday reccationale onother a cumment ser Hamilton > and sagacity las on the pr the first inst ed ambassade cient Earl o It had been penetration deal at the Vienna, and lie opinion a could be ma Sir Henry I given satisfa cidedly in fa A stateme James Cair is calculated gard to the After a ca wheat grow he has arriv

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Visitation of the Co-Delegate. CHARLOTTETOWN. We have been favored with a copy of the recent visit to Charlottetown, and have much with the property of another is less guilty in appleasure in placing it on record in our columns: t was as follows :--To the Reverend MATTHEW RICHEY, D. D., and vitiates the norals of commerce. The Co-Delegate, &c., &c., &c.

We, the subscribers, on behalf of the official a baker's counter is a thief, and is punished acnd other members of the Wesleyan Society in cordingly; the fraudulent trustee who sells out this :--Charlottetown, cannot permit you to leave the stock standing in his name in trust for the wipresent visit, not only in your valuable pulpit whatever. A clerk or servant who receives momany of us have enjoyed with you.

you have kindly given us, relative to the dif is liable to no punishment whatever" ferent questions of organization of the new Conference recently formed in Eastern Rritish Ame- fered the White Eagle on Lieut.-General de

branches of operation, may be abundantly bless- of the bridge over the bay; and the order of St-

William Heard, Y William McKay, Bertram Moore, George Beer, John Bovyer, George Moore, James Moore, James R Watt, Henry Smith, Robert Longworth, William Tanton. States a desire to force a quarrel upon us at Richard Hartz, a period when we may well be disposed to Ralph Brecken, Thomas Dawson Charles Young, Charlottetown, Oct. 19, 1855. appeal to our own countrymen, for there is REPLY. no one in England who has any other feel-Accept, ESTEEMED BRETHREN, my best ing to the United States than that of amity thanks for the spirit in which you have received ture with them as other than a heavy and me as the messenger of our new Conferencegrievous calamity, to be averted by all ho- for the offices of hospitality and brotherly kind ness by which my visit among you has been ren But we appeal to the respectable, intelli- dered so agreeable-and for this opportune official expression of your deliberate views and zea community, whose influence we are sorry to lous purposes in relation to the recent change in ee not very apparent in the present proour ecclesiastical position, which you hail with so ceedings of their Government, whether they much satisfaction.

fession of faith. They were roused to evan-gelical labours for the salvation of their. The Cumberland is probably the next in size country, and it is remarkable how much then the Baptist, the Presbyterian, and the liberality and zeal they have shown in do- Episcopal." mestic missionary operations.

Meanwhile the National Reformed Church | Wesleyan Missionaries in Spain. began to be storred, and in 1849 a secession took place, caused by the fact that the "evangelical" party found itself too much obstructed in its labours by the rationalistic majority. Local disputes led to disruptions and secessions in several places. An imseveral evangelistic incursions into Spain, might persant example of the kind had occurred be able to devote himself entirely to the work previously in Lyons, where the celebrated which now calls for his attention in the interior Adolph Monod, who will probably be in his of Spain. Already a large edition of the New grave before this letter reaches you, having Testament in the Spanish language has been no power to keep from the communion table inconverted or even profane men, declared Mr. Alton, at the expense of the British and before the whole congregation that he "would Foreign Bible Society; and now this devoted rather trample the body of Christ under foot, missionary is engaged in scattering this "im and scatter the blood of Christ to the winds, mortal seed" broadcast over this long Popishthan offer them to a Church without disci-

faith." And when the Consistory refused to allow the exercise of discipline, and at Whit-untide, as usual, a number of profane people pressed forward to the table of the

ent believed these assurances, as we do Austria and Italy-a New of doubt the American Minister believed iem, we cannot reasonably accuse them of ashness or credulity, or say that they Rome has gained a triumph in Austria which

probable story. Was it unlikely a priori that a nation and the suppression of the convents in Sardinia. The Wesleyan Missionary Society, has ap pointed an additional missionary to Gibraltar, in order that the Rev. George Alton, who has a missionary against the creed of despotlabored some years usefully there, and made t a war waged for no selfish motive, but to urb barbarous insolence and save Europe nd Asia from being trampled under the eel of an overbearing autocrat? Was it likely that a population recruited

nnually from the bitterest enemies of Ruscompleted at Madrid, under the direction o ia, which has so often evinced a martial pirit, which swarmed to the obscure conicts of the Mexican war and which has hed its blood so freely in nameless Indian quarrels, should stand aloof from a contest which world-wide fame was to be won by

he brave, and a fair occasion was offered to The Irish Deputation, make American valour illustrious in the van f a conflict on the decision of which de-The Western Christian Advocate says :- A pended the future destinies of the human

letter from Doctor Elliott, under date of New race? ord, this renowned preacher, as Calvin hai done once before, declared that he would York city, November 8th, states that brothers We do not think so; and therefore, unfornever again administer the Lord's supper to Arthur and Scott reached New York, from Bufthem, tore his gown from top to bottom befalo, on Wednesday evening last. On Thursday blame our Ministers that, in their urgent fore the table, and left a Church "whose Lord was Satan rather than Christ." A able to speak for come for sp Lord was Satan rather than Church and inthe able to speak for some fifteen minutes before the of the resources of the West, and to turn the people is here placed in the hands of the could scarcely then have fancied to avail themselves of the West, and to turn the people is here placed in the hands of the could scarcely then have fancied to avail themselves of the West, and to turn the people is here placed in the hands of the could scarcely then have fancied to avail themselves of the West, and to turn the people is here placed in the hands of the could scarcely then have fancied to avail themselves of the West, and to turn the people is here placed in the hands of the could scarcely then have fancied to avail themselves of the West, and to turn the people is here placed in the hands of the could scarcely then have fancied to avail themselves are the formation of the could scarcely then have fancied to avail themselves are the formation of the could scarcely then have fancied to avail themselves are the formation of the could scarcely then have fancied to avail themselves are the formation of the could scarcely then have fancied to avail themselves are the formation of the could scarcely then have fancied to avail themselves are the formation of the could scarcely then have fancied to avail themselves are the formation of the could scarcely then have fancied to avail themselves are the formation of the could scarcely then have fancied to avail themselves are the formation of the could scarcely then have fancied to avail themselves are the formation of the could scarcely then have fancied to avail themselves are the formation of the could scarcely then have fancied to avail themselves are the formation of the could scarcely the f top's example, and Monod's latting are said to have been more suscessful and blassed. to have been more successful and blessed ane meeting, and was warmly welcomed.

will submit to see the alliance-we might al-Though insular in your geographical position most call it the union-between the two you have ever given substantial evidence that countries endangered, and the vast interests ical or political." And may their purpose of a commerce reciprocally beneficial impe- you are not isolated in your religious affections but prepared to sympathise and co-operate i rilled, for the sake of obtaining a little popularity for a political party, and influencing, every benevolent scheme of Wesleyane uterpris in however slight a degree, the elections of to spread Scriptural holiness through the earth. The highest claim of our present organization Surely such matters as the continuance of to the approval and practical concurrence of our good understanding between England and Societies throughout Eastern British America, America ought to be too grave for such

results from its manifest adaptation, faithfully worked out, to subserve that sublime and holy object. And I feel assured that the Weslevans of political life who are yet not willing to of Charlottetown will be second to none, in their abandon the guidance of the vessel of the exertions to accomplish the work of faith and ind England found herself in new and un-state in a moment so critical as the present labor of love, to which throughout the entire

> Reciprocating, as most unfeignedly 1 do, your | One passage runs thus :-the unequivocal indications of the prosperity of diers, will receive our young soldiers as brothers, the work of God among you, and praying that countrymen, and comrades, as they come to aid our love may abound yet more, in knowledge us in detending our country. Let not a single and in all judgment, that ye may approve things word of sarcasm or contempt be addressed to

THE SENTENCE OF THE ENGLISH BANK-

The members of the London Banking House After a fair and impartial trial, which occupied tions of Gen. Gortschakoff in the Crimea. On 20, 1854.

dopted on doubtful authority, a strange or will amply compensate her for her losses by the lowing words :

secularization of the church property in Spain iosen abode of freedom, whose very citizen Pope and the court of Vienna is quite a curiosity this indictment-the offence of disposing of se- Gen. Chruleff has taken the command of the n this nineteenth century. It carries us back curities which were entrusted by your customers troops concentrated at Perekop and in the Upin, should warm to a generous enthusiasm to the ages of darkness and ignorance, when the to you as bankers, for the purpose of being kept per Crimea. Romish Church was at the height of her power, and when her hierarchy extorted from the fears and superstition of princes, privileges and immu-The concordat is the last fruit of the reactionappoint their vicars and counsellors; to ordain discharge of any duty, however painful, which right to punish those, both clergy and laity, who one else now had to discharge that duty. I have 3rd division of Light Cavalry. may offend against the discipline and canons of seen (continued the learned judge with deep

unate as the result has been, we cannot the Church. Here we have the old Spanish In- emotion) at least one of you under very differquisition revived in its worst aspect. An engine ent circumstances, sitting at my side in high ofpeared so long to burn for an enterprise or other be turned against the government itself fore, that we all ought to pray not to be led into guns, about 27 cwt. each, and two mortars; they ceived on that day, he was selected to command

enough to refuse. One part of General Peli-sier's may be observed that only seven governments despatch has excited particular attention; it is are exempt. Russia is divided, as regards the that in which he refers to the want of water be conscription, into two great provinces; the one yond the Sack, for it is taken to signify that no formed by the governments of the east, and the forward movements are for the present to be other by those of the west, and each of these made in that direction. provinces must in turn furnish the annual con-

GREECE .- The following private letter, dat al tingent of recruits. In 1836 the two provinces furnished at the same time 5 men out of every Athens Oct 24th has been received in Paris 000 souls. In 1840, 6 were levied out of 1,000 " The Court is triumphant, as well as the Rusn 25 governments, and 5 in 22 others. In 1848 sian faction. The patriotic party, with M. M. wand 1849, the western part gave 8 and the eastern rocordato, appears defeated, for, after all the efpart 4. It is only since the commencement of forts they have made to disarm the cohorts of the the war that the alternate levies have risen to Queen, they find themselves driven from office 10 and 12 men per 1,000; but the government by Russian intrigue, and the Western Powers has never before demanded at once from almost have received their retirement with cold indiffethe whole empire such a considerable sacrifice. rence. While these changes were a course of 80,000 men is considered as the average result operation, a Minister from the United States had of an ordinary recruiting, at the rate of 7 or 8 come among us. He circulated a thousand ruper 1,000, and I do not expect that the present mours, all more or less extraordinary. The evy of 10 will furnish at the very most more Court received him with marked attention as the than 200,000. This maximum will barely suffice Envoy of a Government presumed to be friendly to fill up the blanks in the army, after the enor- to the Emperor of Russia, turned him to the mous losses it has undergone. One man is estibest account, and caused it to be spread about mated to be worth 5,000 rcubles; every landeverywhere that Greece will soon have a fleet of owner who possesses 1,000 serfs gives therefore steamers supplied by the Americans ! - A Rus to the state 50 000 roubles, and it may therefore sian church was consecrated the day before yesbe seen what an enormous amount the new levy terday, and the Russian faction seized that opwill take from the national capital."

portunity of making a demonstration, and chanted a hymn in honour of the Emperor Alexander An order of General Luders contains a depre-During the solemnity the whole of the Camarilla catory request that the regular troops will not and its agents were present. M. Tricoupi'is not make fun at the raw and awkward squads that to be Prime Minister, as was at first believed; have been doomed to be engulphed in the army. e is summoned to Athens to assume the office of Minister for Foreign Affairs, and if he does not "I am persuaded that all, from generals to sol accept he is menaeed with the loss of his Embassy to London."

THE NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIFF IN THE CRIMEA .- Lieutenant-general Sir William John Codrington, K. C. B., the new commander-inchief of the army in the Crimea, is the oldest quitted their peaceful occupations and their fa. surviving son of Admiral Sir Edward Codringnilies, in order to answer the Czar's appeal. reton, G.C.B., whose crowning achievment was the ceive profound and perfect respect." victory of Navarino, when the squadrons of Eng-A letter from Odessa, of the 23rd Oct., says :land, France, and Russia acted under his general The Russian army, having been encouraged by directions. Sir William was born we believe in the arrival of fresh reinforcements, does not think 1805, and is now in his fiftieth year. He enterof quitting the Crimea. Gen. Melnikoff has ared the Coldstream Guards in 1821, and rose rived at Simpheropol from the northern forts .through the different regimen al steps to the He is charged to superintend the works which rank of captain and lieutenant-colonel. He reare in progress for fortifying that place, which, ceived the brevet rank of colonel in 1816, and it appears, is to form the pivot of all the opera-became a major general in the brevet of June

several days, the jury brought in a verdict of the 18th, Gortschakoff reviewed all the cavalry During his connection of 53 years with the guilty, and the judge passed sentence in the fol- and infantry, at Simpheropol Among them Coldstreams, Sir William Codrington enjoyed no were the grenadiers of the guard, recently arriv- war experience. He was known in his regiment "William Strahan, and John Dean Paul, and ed. The general has received an intimation as a very steady officer, fond of his profession. Robert Makin Bates, the jury have now found that the Emperor and the Grand Duke had re- and kind and courteous to those around him. His

hose noble boast it is that her soul is the The concordat recently concluded between the you guilty of the offence charged upon you in nounced their intention of visiting the Crimea. promotion to the rank of Major General last year left him unemployed just at the commencement of the war, and he went out to Turkey as an amateur. Shortly before the sailing of the expe-

safe for their use, and which you appropriated, Accounts from Simpheropol describe the whole office of quartermaster-general to the army, was under circumstances of temptation, to your own. place to be in movement. Many of the inhabi- compelled to return home by ill health, and Bri-A greater or more serious offence can hardly be tants were leaving the town. The hospitals gadier General Airer was appointed to succeed nities at war with every principle of popular imagined in a great commercial city like this. were being transported towards the north, to him. This left the command of a brigade to be It tends to shake confidence in all persons in the Perekop, Nicolaieff, and Kherson, while the filled up by Lord Raglan. Gen. Codrington was position you occupied, and it has shaken the pub- wounded who were in those towns have been at hand, his qualities were known, and within, lic confidence in establishments like that you for taken to Vossmessensk. The dearness of pro- we believe, a few short hours of the departure of ary movement. It carries out fully and thorough-a long period honorably conducted. I do very visions was excessive at Simpheropol. The the expedition from Varna, he was placed at the y the principles of the Legitimist and Ultramon-very much regret that it falls to my lot to pass Russian army of observation at Eupatoria is head of the first brigade of the light division, tane school of continental politicians. We notice any sentence on persons in your situation, but said to be 60,000 strong, and includes 20,000 then composed of the 7th, 23d, and 63 frights. a few of its most important provisions. It de-yet the public interests and public justice re-cavalry. It is commanded by Gen. Shabolski, The distinguished part played by the brigade clares that the bishops alone have the right to quires it, and it is not for me to shrink from the chief of the Dragoon corps. The avant-posts and its commander at the Alma need scarcely be are near Koutsgar and Karagurt. Gen. Groten- repeated here; it is sufficient to say that unlike or to refuse to ordain those priests whom they properly belongs to my office. I should have jelm, the commander at Odessa, has advanced on the case of most of the general officers properly in may deem unworthy, and that they have the full been very glad if it had pleased God that some Otchakoff in forced marches, at the head of the was Codrington's first engagement, and the some of the source of the s fect coolness and absence of excitement with which he went through the day was remarkable

In the evening of the 26th, the Blenheim, Capt. At the battle of Inkermann it was Gen. Codring-

of late not o It is decided dore Pauldi practical iss possession (fested in th very likely Paulding an blown up or Capt. Hollin -that is to tions, for 1 not done i cashiered.

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aggravate the ill-feeling which has been so kind assurances of personal regard, rejoicing in unfortunately excited, or to embitter a quarrel which it is only due to our Government thing to provoke, and are willing to do everythat are excellent, and that ye may be sincere them; on the contrary, let warriors who have

I am, beloved Bretbren, American Government, that they can really Truly and faithfully yours, susceptibilities of two brave and high-spirit-European.

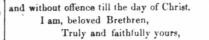
ERS. - A late English paper says :-

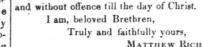
We cannot believe, notwithstanding the extraordinary language and conduct of the and without offence till the day of Christ.

wish to drive matters to the extremity to ward which they are so recklessly urging them ; but it is dangerous to sport with the

MATTHEW RICHEY.

of Paul. Straban, and Bates, have been sentence ed to fourteen years' transportation to Gibraltar.







The Provincial Wesleyan.

the light division. During the long and dreary Winter, more trying by far than the sharp and sudden shocks of war, Gen. Codrington never left his post for the day. He was always to be found ministering, as far as possible, to the wants of his men, and sustaining his officers under the most gigantic discouragements. It is literally a

fact that Sir William Codrington has not been a November 24th, we extract as follows :---day absent from duty from the landing at Old According to the best reliable authorities, Fort to the present moment. A better proof General Canrobert has succeeded admirably at of his physical qualities could not be adduced Stockholm. In Sweden the popular feeling is When the new campaign commenced with the Spring, Gen. Codrington again became a leading actor in the scene. It was he who superintended the arrangements by which Gen. Shirley so gallantly won the Quarries on the 7th of June, and when the final assault was made on the 8th of September, the commander-in-chief's opinion was evinced by his selecting him to conduct the ing spring-that, though England and France attack on the Redan. Of the generalship dis-played on that occasion some hasty and intemperate, and some careful and valuable opinions gagement, and that Russia, having broken have been expressed. The fact, however, that through the treaties by which the division of Euthose most competent to judge approve of the rope is regulated, has forfeited her right to those conduct of those who were in continand, must be Swedish provinces she acquired in virtue of taken as a decisive of a point which among civil them. ians must be always a vexed question. As re- From the Crimea we learn that, although the

press our belief, from all we hear of the senti- it is the intention of the allied generals to subments of the army, that if a commander-in-chief ject the northern part of Sebastopol to a bomwere to be selected by the suffrages of the troops, bardment of mortars, which will probably have which the Government has made, in confidence Severnaia, Constantine, and their vicinity. Althat it would redound to the honour of the Bri- though the expediency of this step, which entish arms .- London Globe. tails an immense amount of labour on the artill-We clip the following extracts from the Lon. ery and engineers, may not be immediately ap.

don Correspondence of the N. Y. Commercial parent to a civilian, military men there assure Advertiser :--Sir W. Codrington entered the service in 1821 will prevent the Russians annoying the southern

and, being just under 50, is comparatively young, side with their fire, and enable the fleet to enter His physical vigor has been evinced by the fact the harbour, a place of refuge being highly dethat he is the only officer who has been able to sirable in a sea so tempestuous as the " perfidious keep to his post without intermission since the Euxine." commencement of the war. According to report, A letter from Odessa in Le Nord, dated Nov. he has not been absent from illness or any other 5, mentions the town of Marianopol, on the north cause for a single day. With regard to military coast of the Sea of Azoff, as having been bomskill and the power of exercising influence over a popular one among the troops.

The public have also been gratified by learn. trian flag over his warehouses. ing that the destinction of Knight Commander of the Bath has been conferred on General Willisms in acknowledgment of his heroism and skill displayed in the defence of Kars, and the recent route of the Russians before that place.

las on the property of the "sick man" were in the first instant exposed, having been appointed ambassador to Vienna in place of the inefficient Earl of Westmoreland, who is to retire. penetration and vigor mnst be nominated to deal at the present crisis with the Cabinet at . Vienna, and the individuals marked out by public opinion as those from whom alone a choice

could be made were Sir Hamilton Seymour and Sir Henry Bulwer. Either selection would have of the Sea of Azoff, was bombarded by the Enggiven satisfaction, but the general judgment is de- lish on the 31st ult. cidedly in favor of the former.

A statement published a few days back by Mr. James Caird, a most experienced agriculturist, is calculated to beget great confidence with regard to the future supply of food in this country. mation has often proved correct, that, although After a careful observation of the principal winter will stop field operations in the Crimea, it his menaces into action, and boldly proceed to After a careful observation of the principal is intended to bombard the northern side with the annexation of Cuba in defiance of all the he has arrived at the conclusion that the crop mortars, so as to enable the fleet to enter the world, and of every maxim of political morality. of 1855 was such, owing to the increased breadth | harbour.

eral uneasiness.

example of Sweden, and accept for herself the ACCIDENTS .- Dr. Jennings was summoued to On occasion of the last Annual General Holloway's Ointment and Pills, extraordinary same engagement. I learn also that Prussia attend no less than four cases of severe personal Meeting the Directors mentioned that they had Remedies for the Cure of Erysipelas .- Charles acting on her own spontaneous movement, has made propositions of peace to Russia, which aid was first required by a son of Mr. McIntosh, and ACT TO INCORPORATE THE COMPANY, and months he was almost deaf and blind with it, so have been forwarded to the Emperor in the Cri- carpenter, at Sackville, who had his leg broken to make certain alterations in its Deed of Con- severe was the attack, he consulted several of mer. It is not said whether they have been by a horse, that he was in charge of, falling upon stitution : such an Act has been obtained. It is the doctors in the neighbourhood, but they did taken into serious consideration ; but should the him. The Doctor was next obliged to hasten to now submitted to the Meeting, and the Directors not do him any good, but to use his own words. From Willmer & Smith's European Times of Emperor even refuse, they will be pressed again to the section near Schultz's, called "Fraser's congratulate their Co-Proprietors on the valuaand again without relaxation.

excavating rock, were suffering from the untime- the Institution. THE CAMPAIGN OF THE PRUTH .- A rumour ly explosion of a blast. One of the sufferers, The Act is entitled an Act for incorporating

decidedly in favour of an alliance with the Wes- has oozed out at Constantinople in the Galata Davis, from Wallace, received the whole of the "The Colonial Life Assurance Company, for ensuburb, where most of the emigrants reside, that charge in his face, but owing to the application abling the said Company to sue and to be sued, at the expiration of a month, he was perfectly tern Powers, and if we can believe the current the English, French, and Turkish military autho- of opportune relief, he is nevertheless likely to to take and hold Property, and for other purtestimony of witnesses. Sweden has consented to conclude a military convention with the Western Powers, and to take part in an invasion of settled their plan of campaign for 1856. All the in his countenance .- Recorder. cavalry of the Allies, two Anglo-French army the Russian territories on the Baltic in the ensu-

corps, the Turkish Ordu in Silistria, and the re NEW PROVINCIAL REGIMENTS .- Parts of serve at Shumla mustering 60,000 strong, are to the Military quarters are already being vacated ing Clauses are of such inestimable advantage in advance on the Pruth in the month of March or for occupation by the new Provincial Corps in April next, and trrnsfer the seat of War to Bes- this city, and before long all the different comsarabia. In the Crimea the Allies mean to act panies will be effectually organized.

strictly on the defensive, and it will only be at We understand that, pursuant to orders from Eupatoria that a force will be kept in readiness, the Imperial Government, arms and complete to act in case of need. This plan is decidedly equipments for fifty mounted troops and a batno Utopian dream of the emigrants, since the tery of 6-pounder field pieces, have just been Pontic generals cannot possibly think of again surveyed by the proper officers of the Ordnance gards Sir William Codrington, we can only ex-winter will put a stop to field operations there, limiting the contest to the Crimea for the year Department, and handed over to the Provincial mode usual in Scotland or in England, or partly

1856. On the contrary they must be devising authorities for part of the Quebec force. how to commence their operations, so as to oc- Captain Gamache's troop of Horse Artillery, other, or according to the mode usual in the an enormous majority would ratify the choice the effect of dislodging the enemy from Forts cupy with the least loss of time the most important line of attack and defence possessed by the drilling in the Royal Artillery Park since Mon- charge shall be executed.

winter to bring up fresh forces to Kisheneff re- and Captain Corneil's Rifle Company, hold good payable in respect of any policy in consequence mains to be seen. In the winter ending 1852 muster rolls, and will very shortly be uniformed of the failure of a life or otherwise, a receipt of LLT, to Miss Juna BIOELOW, both of Medford, Corn

terms of the policy ; and the assignce of any po-

Rev. G. O. Huestis (40s.). Mr. Geo. Hender- shall be entitled to receive and to discharge the Peter Mcl'hee son (83s. 7d.), Mr. J. Milbury (5s.), Mr. J. W. sums payable in respect thereof; and on the Commercial.

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Wales, Ireland, India, or the Colonies, or by production of any testament-testamentary or testa-The Balance-sheet of the Company's affairs as ment-dative expede in Scotland, or if the deceased person shall have died in parts beyond the sea, a like authority granted by any court or or officer having jurisdiction in matters testamentary in the place where such death shall have happened, and that in whatsoever country

ING RESULTS: made to the Directors during the year ending 25th May, 1855, was - - 630

The number of proposals for Assurance accepted during the same period, was - 524 third of the Board had to refire annually by to-And there were other transactions accepted to the number of - - - -

Making the number of the Company's trans-tremely desirable that such frequent changes

should be avoided, as in a business so extended for Assurance was - - £372,665 14 10 as that of the Colonial it requires some time for

he was left alone to die. His good genius, how-Contract," where three men were employed in ble privileges which have been conferred upon brought him a couple of large boxes and pois, of ever, did not desert him, for a friend of his Holloway's Pills and Ointment, which he thank fully accepted, and commenced using ; the result was perfectly miraculous, for in two weeks he was able to get up, and could see and hear well

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ble instances were lately given by one of our of mere policy, it cannot be statesmanlike to disgust the lovalty of British America at a mo ment when we find ourselves in difficulties with

wn, as to render it necessary for us to THE PEACE RUMOURS .- The pacific ru--The government has an SPAIN import during the next twelve months only half mours in Paris, on Thursday, were of the most the Cortes that disturbances had broken out in The amount of sums contained average quantity we have been accustomed confident character. It is stated that M. de Saragossa, caused by the exportation of corn. in New Policies issued was £319,371 3 8 rule the frequent changes made it very difficult during the past five years, to take from foreign Munster, the military envoy of Prussia at St. Marshal Espartero has declared that he will Being an increase of £11,002 5s. 10d. beyond to renew acquaintance with the proceedings when countries. This estimate, moreover is made Petersburg, had visited the Czar at Nicolaieff firmly maintain public order. The Cortes con- the year ending 25th May, 1854, which was the the knowledge of the business was dropped for a without allowing any thing for the economy of with a view of inducing him to recognise cer- tinues the discussion of the constitution.

Latest Intelligence.

BY R. M. S. AMERICA.

us that it is extremely desirable to' do so, as it

Russians, the right bank of the Pruth. Whether day last. the Russians will be able in the course of this Captain Boomer's company of Foot Artillery,

MASTER GENERAL

coast of the Sea of Azon, as having been bom-barded on the 31st ultimo; more than 100 balls, Department to Mr. LABOUCHERE, the Watch-Pitcher (5s.), Mr. Geo. Forrest (5s.), Mr. Wm. death of any party assured with the Company, or large bodies of men, the best testimony in his fa- shells and other combustibles, were thrown into man says, Lord Palmerston has sounded one Clements (10s), Mr. R. W. Longley (30s), Mr. vor is that the appointment is understood to be the town, and the fire was suspended only in con- adherent after another to the parties of his J. N. Crowell (5s), Mr. Philip Rand (10s.), any person entitled to receive from the Compa-

> a colleague who has shewn no faltering in the Spain is improving her tariff,-liberalising her contest with Russia, and whose introduction to commercial policy. We learn that the prohibi- the Cabinet seasons it a little more distinctly tion at present existing against many articles of with the old cedar fragrance of Whiggism. As cotton goods is to cease altogether in five years' regards the primary consideration, the interest

time, and is at once to be altered by the admis- of the Colonies themselves, it is not probable outler act of the Ministry in distinguishing sion of some articles of the coarser kind, which are that many of them will think that the late Sir eminent services has likewise transpired; Sir now excluded. Cotton twist is to be admitted WILLIAM MOLESWORTH is ill replaced by Mr. Hamilton Seymour, through whose uprightness to importation from and after No 39 and up- LABOUCHERE. The COLONIAL SECRETARY'S and sagacity the designs of the Emperor Nicho- wards, and the prohibition to import cotton goods early attention will, we hope, be given to the is reduced from 25 threads to the quarter inch to grievances of which some of her MAJESTY's GEORGE Ross, Esq., Advocate, in the Chair. those below 20 threads to the same measure.

that, in the spring the Allies will attack the cap- JOHN BALL than Sir W. MOLESWORTH, from and various statements exhibiting the progress It had been seen for some time that a man of ital, and this impression contributes to the gen- the audacious and overbearing tyranny of the and position of the Company, also a Report by

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. BOMBARDMENT OF MARIONOPOL .- AnOdessa letter in Le Nord, dated 5th of November, mentions that Marionopol, on the north coast

THE NORTH SIDE OF SEBASTOPOL TO BE BOMBARDED - The Globe's Paris correspondent Executive are thoroughly understood and de-

Letters & Monies Received. Seal, is to succeed Viscount CANNING as POST-Before making over the seals of the Colonial

sequence of a merchant there hoisting the Aus- opponents. He has, however, at last acquired

most attached subjects have had cause to com-Fears prevail at St. Petersburg. It is believed plain, under the influence more probably of Mr. at 25th May, 1855, the Report by the Auditor,

the United States, where we regret to perceive that, while the electioneering war tactics of the spised, President PIERCE is nevertheless assured that he shall be supported if he will only turn

November, 1855,-

Romish hierarchy in the Colonies, especially in the Directors, were submitted to the meeting. British North America, of which some intolera- THESE STATEMENTS EXHIBITED THE FOLLOW-

Correspondents in Newfoundland. As a matter The number of proposals for Assurance

The amount of sums proposed

a Director to become thoroughly acquainted with

sent, 24 July, 1855) " This Act gives very im-Marriages. portant powers, and a copy will be supplied to the Shareholders on application, but the follow-At Sydney, C. B., on the 20th ult., by the Rev. R. Uniacke, Rector, Charles Edward Head LEONARI

" Mode of Execution of Transfers, Sc " XXXIX. All Transfers of Shares, and also

Company, may be executed according to the according to the one and partly according to the

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.] licy, or his executors, administrators, or assigns,

ny any sum in respect of any policy, the Company shall be discharged by payment of such vere illneas, ELIZABETH; beloved daughter of Thomas

Lenoir, Esq. At Sydney, C. B., on the 22ud ult., Mr. Rober sums to the executors or administrators of the diseased; and the title of such executors or administrators may, if the Directors see fit, be re-cognised, admitted, and acted upon by the Com-pany, if the same shall be proved to the satisfac-tion of the Directors hyperboard on Saturday, Dec 1st, of LaHave room on board sehr Fhrt, Dean FIRTH, aged 23 years. At Annapolia, Nov. 28, of Searlet fever, CHARLOTTH

tion of the Directors, by production of any pro- L., youngest daughter of Thomas Burton, aged 1 year and 6 months. bate of the will of the deceased, or letters of administration of his estate, granted by any prero-gative, diocesan, or peculiar court in England, his age. ministration of his estate, granted by any prero-

such Policy may have been issued or such sums

One other important change in the Company

effected by the Act is that in future two Direc-

tors only retire annually, instead of four. One-

tation under the original Deed of Constitution

which was found very injurious to the proper

working of the Direction, and each Director was

thus changed in three years, while it was ex-

THE REPORT, of which the substance has been

George Moir, Esq. advocate, Sheriff of Ross

and Cromarty, and James Hay, Esq., merchant,

Leith, were elected new Directors, in terms of

the Act of Parliament, in room of those retiring

A vote of thanks was given to the Boards o

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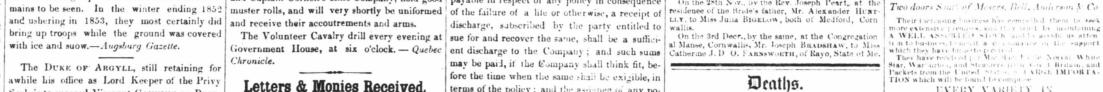
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the day, after which the meeting separated.

D. CLUNIE GREGOR, Secretary.

communicated above, gave much satisfaction to

be paid or payable."



a business such as that transacted by the Colo-nial, that the Directors make no apology for quoting them at length in this Report. " Mode of Exception of Transfere As

Reter MCLEAN, of North Sydney, to Miss Education BRUSHIT, of Burm, Newfid. At New York, June 24th, by the Rev. Mr. Ukers, all Assignments and Discharges of Policies of the Mr. E. RIMERS, to MARY ELIZA, second daughter of Mr. Charles Horn, of Hulifax.

SIT. Charles Horn, of Hulifax. At SL Paul's Chnrch, on the 19th ult., by the Ven. Archdeacon Willis, Mr. Joseph F. LANEY, of this city, to CATHERINE, fourth daughter of Mr. John Crowell, of Lawrencetown, Halifax Co. of Lawrencetown, Halfax Co. At Dartmouth, on Thursday, 29th Nov., by Rev. Mr. Dunpby, Mr. Wm Evan, of Margaree, C. B. to Ann, daughter of Michael Kung, Grand Lake,

place where such transfer, assignment, or discharge shall be executed. *"Discharges of Sums payable under Policies. "XLII. In all cases where any sums shall be payable in respect of any policy in consequence of the failure of a life or otherwise. a semicirce of the failure of a life or otherwise.*

origt Golden Age, while on the passage from Liver

essel. Deceesed was a native of Lineaburg, and was nuch and deservedly esteemed by all who knew him. At Arichat, on the 25th Nov., ufter a short and se-

At Melbourne, Australia, on the 25th July last, John

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED

WEDNESDAY, November 29. Brig America, O'Brien, Boston.

THURSDAY, November 29

FRIDAY, November 30

and to Charlottetow

Brigts Ornate, Fenton, Kingston, Jam. Bessie, McDonald, Montueal. Schr Nautius, Baltimore.

Brigt Annette, McDonald, Porto Kico. Schr LeMarchaut, Eisanhaw, Baltimore.

J-mina, Graham, Boston-bound to Dandy Jim, Vigneau, Miramichi, Laurel. Sydney-bound to New York

SATURDAY, Docember 1 SATURDAY, Docember 1 Brig Magnet, Dost, New York, 4 days. Schrs Queen, Fox, Montreal. Emblem, Doyle, Placentia. Uncle Tem, Griffin, Newfoundland.

Ann. McDonald, Georgetown. Dew Drop, McLean, Canso-bound to Boston. Sea Witch, (Am) McKenna-bound to Gloucester

SUNDAY, December

Brigts Mercy, Hilton, Kingston

Martha, Bird, Placentia.

without allowing any thing for the economy of consumption certain to arise from the prevalence thick before the Freich and English Cabinets. The of high prices. Making the necessary reduction Czar listened favorably to M. de Munster's pro-age, or about 1,000,000 quarters. In France, on the contrary, the fact of a seri- Western Powers, who, on their part, have not noon of the following day. It commenced sud-

ous deficiency admits of no controversy, but hap- refused to listen to them, though, at the same denly at about 4 p, m. from the westward. Sepily the foreign arrivals have lately been large, time, they have declared them to be insufficient. veral vessels-viz, bright. Iris Lorway, master, and a decline in prices has taken place.

United States.

been engaged at several late meetings in the As the Prussian Cabinet is sufficiently well acconsideration of the best means of sustaining the quainted with the firm resolution of the Allied shitted to N. N. W. and blew a hurricane. The Monroe doctrine, to the support of which it is Powers, the continuance of the negociations Swift parted her chains, but succeeded in getting deeply pledged, and which the Government has affords some ground for hoping that there is at into harbor. The Isabella Lawley likewise part-It is decided that the message shall take a higher tone than ever on this subject and that Comment tone than ever on this subject, and that Commodore Paulding shall, if occasion occur, make a practical issue with the British authorities and

degree of imprudence than that which was mani- immense multitude."

very likely that the Administration will get telligence from Trieste, dated the 22d, and con- came to ber anchor near Low Point Light, on Paulding and his flag ship, the St. Lawrence, taining news from Constantinople of the 12th, the 17th parted from her anchors and drove 9 Months ending Paulding and his flag ship, the St. Lawrence, taining news from Constantinople of the 12th, die 17th parted field for the parted field for May 25, 1 blown up or sunk. It must be remembered that which states that Gen. Vivian was hard pressed ashore, vessel likely to prove a total loss. On Year ending Capt. Hollins was "all right" before he sailed by the Russian troops under Gen. Wrangel, and Tuesday last, the ship Sydenham, 1170 tons -that is to say, that he understood his instrue- that he had demanded to be reinforced in his put into this port, having sprung a leek tions, for he has himself since stated that had he cavalry arm.

not done just as he did, he would have been RUMOURED ARMAMENT OF RUSSIA .- Ad- and with twenty feet of water in the hold .cashiered, Capt. Paulding is a prudent and dis-vices received from St. Petersburg, dated the The ship Malakoff, timber laden, from creet officer, but he will obey the spirit as well 16th ult, state that a proposed general arma- Quebec also put into this harbour on as the letter of his orders, and the verbal and meat of the country had become a much debat- Thursday, with her pumps choked, many sails written instructions which he has received will ed question. The project was announced as lost, and having ten feet of water in the holdwritten instructions which he has received will govern his conduct. The ardent wish expressed by Capt. Hollins, that the British force was twice it was to be effected under the name of Troisias great as his own so that he could have the eme Ban. glory of a conflict with it, may now be gratified

in the case of his successor. But it is hoped that the British naval com-mander will not be required, by his orders, to an order of the day, bearing date the 16th, by land a force at Greytown, and that a collision which it is directed that the maritime adminiswill be avoided. If both squadrons should unite tration at Nicolaieff shall be subject to the ortheir efforts to put a stop to flibustier expeditions ders of General Luders, to whom in this respect and guests of the Waverly House were intensely 9 Mo in Central America, they would do a good thing. Prince Gortschakoff is to be subordinate. This panic stricken a few days since on finding sever-

tain four-masted ship was fitting out in the port and this story, absurd as it was, is known to and sailed westward. have obtained credit abroad, and was perhaps one of the reasons why the British fleet on the West India station was reinforced.

exports from England and her dependencies, amount to a hundred and fifty-nine millons, and imports from them are of still greater amount, merce, but to a much less extent.

The Administration will be in so meagre can carry no measure, as a party measure, and it would not be surprising to any one, if they should endeavour to direct public attention from domestic to foreign questions.

editor of the Union, is likely to be the Buchanan candidate for the United States Senate, and such matters .- Com. Adv.

and is empowered to make them known to the Friday the 16th inst., which continued until The great fact is that the negociations between from Boston; Swift, Cody, from St. Johns Nfld; Russia and Prussia on this subject are still pro- and Isabelia Lawley, Lawley, from Halifax, then

ceeding. The Court of Berlin is making the beating in between Flint Island and Low Point. greatest efforts to induce the Czar to consent to were obliged to anchor at the entrance of the WASHINGTON, Nov. 19th.- The Cabinet has such terms as will really lead to a pacific result. harbor. On the morning of the 17th the wind least a chance of peace. Such is the substance ed her chains, but in endeavouring to get into

THE KING OF SARDINIA.-A telegraph tween the south Bar and Low Point and immereport from Marseilles, dated Thursday, 22nd, diately bilged and filled with water. The ves-10 a.m., says :--- " The King of Sardinia has sel become a total wreck, and the cargo, consistnaval torces, should the latter attempt to take possession of San Juan del Norte. With a less S durday morning, having held to her anchors, the business :--

fested in the instructions to Capt. Hollins, it is CRIMEA --- We have received telegraphic in- but is injured. The Am. sch. Lane, which also in the gale of the 16th and 17th instant

of Customs, Sydney, C. B. HOTEL THIEF DETECTED .- The inmates Representations were made, some weeks ago, measure has been decided upon with the object al travelling trunks had been robbed of money

from respectable British functionaries, in this of secured greater unity in the operations. and other valuable effects, to a considerable a country, to the British Government, that a cer- EMBARKATIONS FROM THE CRIMEA. __Ber- mount by means of false keys. Suspicion fastenlin, Nov. 23 - The Invalide Russe announces ed upon a young man named Holmes, who was a of New York as a privateer under the RL stan. that large numbers of the enemy (the allied lodger in the house about three weeks, and acflag, and that she was to capture the Cunarders force) embarked at Eupatoria on the 14th inst. cordingly he was arrested yesterday. Upon examination before the Mayor, the culprit fully

LUNESS OF PRINCE PASKIEWITCH.-Ac- contessed his guilt. He was committed for trial. counts from Warsaw represent Prince Paskie- A superb suit of skeleton keys was found in his Total 1846 to 1855 50,159 17 3 290,242 2 2 Haddock, witch as seriously ill. The King of Prussia has possession. He arrived in this city some three or The last returns of our commerce for the sent Dr. Schonbein, the court physician, to the four weeks ago, from St. Johns, Nfid. His age year adds further confirmation to the views which Fire Wood, per cord, 27s 6d. suffering veteran. does not seem to exceed 22 or 23 year. - Rec.

GEN, CANROBERT IN DENMARK, __ Copenha------PORTUGAL, ______Opor/o, Nov. 20. _____Wine ship- the Eastern Road, leading to Truro. There were on which the Company proceed cannot fail to Mutton

ment had somewhat slackened, but there was a nineteen seperate tenders submitted. Messrs give increased confidence in the future success Calf-skins, a minority in the House this Winter, that they scarcity of British shipping. London wine rates Spencer Sutherland & Son, of Canada, secured of the business in which they are engaged. were being purchased for shipment to England. forming the work was below the valuation that that the result of the INVESTIGATION AND DI- Turkey, Fish Oil was also being purchased in large any other competitor named. Exclusive of iron VISION OF PROFITS, as at 25th May, 1854, has Chickens, per pr. Col. Forney, now clerk in the House and co- quantities for the English market. Oil was advancing although the olive crop was abundant. _____

at the rate of £4,500 a mile.-Ib. will, it is said, be chosen. As to Mr. Buchan-an himself, he had till lately despaired of a re-cognition of his claims to the Presidency, and Sweden has engaged to the alliance of France, and found guilty of having published and circu. The Times' Paris correspondent says :- I behad, it is said, withdrawn his attention from all England, and Sardinia, and not only this, but lated a blasphemous libel on the Christian re- has added to the general satisfaction, and will no Denmark has declared that she will follow the ligion.

the mode of doing business; and under the old Bonus year, and the year in which the Company vear by retire. This, however, has been obviathad transacted a larger amount of business than ed by the Act.

THE GALE OF WIND AT SYDNEY C. B .- in any previous year. The Cape Breton News of 23rd ult, says that The corresponding Annual Premiums amount to - £12,025 17 6 the Meeting, and was unanimously approved of. The amount of Claims, by death, during the year, was - - £17,239 16 And with Bonus Additions, - 1,145 0 0

In all, - - - £18,384 16 0 by rotation. The Accumulated Fund amounted at 25th May, 1855, to £192,323 3

> And the Annual Revenue had at the same date reached - £67.451 12 10 Showing an increase of £8778 9s. 10d. on the year, after deducting Policies cancelled from all causes.

THE REPORT BY THE DIRECTORS THEN PRO-CEEDED AS FOLLOWS: To exhibit still further the progress made, the following statement has been prepared, showing

General Agent-MATTHEW H. RICHEY. No. of Poli Date. Sums assured. cies Issued. May 25, 1847 £102,274 11 0 112 Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up May 25, 1848 160,502 12 0 215 to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Dec. 5th. " 1849 129,938 15 0 Bread, Navy, per cwt. 323. 6d. " " 1850 162,492 8 0 241 Pilot, 1851 184,408 13 7. Beef, Prime, Ca. " " 1852 205,111 17 0 319 " " 1853, 256,311 11 10 478 Butter, Canada, " " 1854 308,368 17 10 " " 1855 319,371 3 8 523 Coffee, Laguyara,

Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. to the northward, but particulars have not come lows, and the Annual Revenue of each year is Cornmeal, to hand. For much of the information contain- annexed to the Statement, in order that the Indian Corn.

THE RUSSIAN MARINE - A telegraph from ed in the foregoing article, we are indebted to proportion between the Receipts and Payments Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s. 6d. But it is hoped that the British naval comtrasted :

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Date.			Claims by Death.			Annual Revenue.			Sugar, Br	right		50. a 18s.
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	ding	1847	20	0	0	23,290	12	1	Sheet " Codfish, l	arge	44	80 . 175.60
ay	25,	1848	870	15	3	11,742	17	0		mall		14s. 6d
• *	44	1849	3,449	19	0	15,250	17	6	Salmon,			95%.
	66	1850	2,699	19	0	20,423	10	9			2.	903.
	66	1851	4,699	18	0	26,550	1	7	**	66	3.	75s.
	44	1852	3,249	19	0	37,523	16	5	Mackerel,	No	. 1.	100s.
	66	1853	6,649	15	0	47,335	11	0	66		2.	none
	44	1854	11,299	16	0	58,673	3	0	66	66	3.	358.
	66	1855	17,239	16	0	67,451	12	10	Herrings,	66	1,	13s. a
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The limited amount of claims during the past Coal, Sydney, per chal. 32s. 6d.

the Directors have always held as to the satisfac- Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up tory nature of the business which the Company to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Dec. 5th. gen, Nov. 23.-Gen. Canrobert arrives to-mor- NEW RAILWAY CONTRACT.-On Tuesday are transacting. The Report upon the late In- Oatmeal. per cwt. 22s. 6d. 30s. a 35s.

thus showing that nearly two-thirds of our fo-reign trade is with the British Empire—which Angleterre. On Monday he will have an audi-of tenders that were offered, pursuant to con-recently before the Proprietors that it is unneces-that it is serves as a bond to keep the peace on both ence of the King at the Palace of Christian-ditions previously advertised, for contsructing a sary to dwell upon this point further at present, Chong Cheese. sides. France is also interested in our com- berg. He is expected to remain here week. section of the Railway, about 7 miles in length, on but each year's confirmation of the calculations Lamb,

> Yarn, were quoted at 30s. Large quantities of Sugar the contract, as their estimate of the cost of per- It affords the Directors much pleasure to state Butter, fresh

materials that the Commissioners provide, the given general satisfaction to those interested, in Ducks, Contractors have engaged to finish this section the different quarters of the world to which the Greese, business has been extended; while a deduction Polatoes, per bushel, Apples, from the rates charged under classes C and D, Eggs, per dozen,

doubt have the effect of extending the business.

Brig Oxford, White, Canso. Brigts Irene, Jøyce, New York. Belle Poble, LeBlane, Philadelphia. Schrs Tradesmen, Shaw, P E Island. Sarduac, do-bound to St John, N. B. Hebe, New Brunswick; Antelope, do.

MONDAY, December 8. H M steamer Rosamond, Com Coften, Bermuda Schrs Gold Comer, Herman, Philadelphis.] Superb, Swain, P E Island. TUESDAY, December 4.

TUESDAY, Decei R M steamer Merlin, Corbin, St Johns, N. 1 Brigt Ranger, Payn er, St Jago de Cuba. Schrs. Daring, (government,) Daly, Canso. Telegraph, Bucher, Trinidad, Citron, Langenburg, St Jago de Cuba.

CLEARED. November 28.—Barque Ava, Curry, Uuited States; schrs Achiever, Banks, B W Indies; Mary Ann, Ander-son, Charlottetown. November 29.—Brigt Boston, Roche, Boston; schrs W A Henry, Martell, Philadelphia; Isabella Maria, Swith Roctor. mith, Boston. November 80.-Schrs Margaret, Green, Newfound December 1. Brig America, O'Brien, Boston; brigt-Dasher, Dolby, B W Indies; schr Heien Maud, Sulli-van, F W Indies. n, F W Indies. December 3.—Brigs Milo, Anderson, Kingston, Ja.

Humming Bird, Cuba; brigt Lucy Ann, Simpson, St John, N B; schr Margaret, Lewis, Richmond. MEMORANDA. Charleston, Nov 16 — arrd barque T f J, Halifax. 20

-ship Humber, Liverpool. At Holmes Hole, Nov 23—brig Ransom, frem Horton ew York. Brig Express, at New York, 23 days, from Jamaica

xperienced heavy weather during the passage. At Sydney-New ship Malabar, from Quebec, leaky nd ship Sydenhum, leaky At Richmand, Nov 19-Schr Port Spain, Halifax. At Richmsod, Nov 19-Schr Port Spain, Halinax. The captain, mate and crew of late brig Kingston, came passengers in the Ornate from Jamaica. Brigt Mercy lost two of ther crew, on the pastage home, of Fever, viz., James Snow, White-Heid, Canso, on the 2nd, and James Butler, of Cape Bretoon, on the 22nd of Nov. Capt of schr Telegraph reports-barque Alma, Mas

capt of steamer Mertin reports-Spoke going int volney, brigt Bloomer, from St Johns bound to Boston Nov 23 -arrd barque Ermina, Sydney. 20

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ing like which born falcon with clipt wings have made a cage of gilded wire. re com perch to perch he may mount. a mhale temple, with dome and with spire. die drinks from a crystal fount. II may sphere its floor of silvery sand.

e dr it of a beautiful spring. Nor turther his delicate wings need expand For the food his kind warders will bring.

There is wafted about him a richer perfume i nan he breathed in his natal air, For the flowers he loved cannot equal th

bloom, Or the fragrance in vases, there, And the sky of his nestling home was less bright, Than the hues now around him displayed, When Heaven's clear vault was his fountain of

light. And the shining leaves bid him in shade. Then, why is he mute, why drooping his wing ? His plumage neglected and torn ? Why cannot sweet voices allure him to sing, Or tenderness win him from scorn ? Why beat with his breast the innocent wires, Or strew, with rent feathers, the floor ? Is he not compassed round with all life require Then what can he languish for more ?

He pines for his home, which no walls enclose For his perch on some stately tree; He yearns for the breath of the wild forest rose. If but to tell him he is free. He longs to sip the fresh dew from its cup, Or to drink at the brook his fill; For his crystal well is to soon dried up, As was never his mountain rill. His cup, his bath, and mirror are there. Nor have failed since creation's birth ; His luxuries float on the liberal air, Or are laid in his garner, the earth. But dearer than all is the choral throng Of his feathery mates in the grove;

Where existence proclaims its enjoyment song, And the purpose of being is love.

Then set wide the door, and bid him begone. And think tis some captive you've freed; Whose heart in man's dwellings lived drooping.

ly on, Condemned there in secret to bleed Some heart that, if left to its own wayward

choice. To the forest and mountain would roam, And, like this poor bird, be made to rejoice, When it found, with kind Nature, its home W. B. B. -Home Journal

Miscellaneous.

From Bayard Taylor's Journal to Central Africa.

phy of the eastern portion of Central Africa. grassy hills. By using the water for irriga-Few English travellers have made these regions the subject of their investigaton, their The Shukorees possess immense herds of ished at the rapidity with which the letters attention naving been principally directed to the countries on the western coast. The Niger, in fact, has been for them a more interesting problem than the Nile. The Ger- one of the strongest and fleetest which I saw en to eight thousand an hour.

from the wilderness. The native inhabi- ablepersonal beauty, still attest their de- ative legislative council and representative said the same words again, and the dog retants are infinitely more stupid and degrad- scent from the tribes of Hedjez and Yemen. assembly.

ed than the Fellahs of Egypt, but that they The tribes in the western desert are more It may be easily conceived that this ma- being a third time given, the dog got up, are capable of great improvement is shown allied to the Tibboos, and other tenants of chinery could work but poorly in the lower and wagging his tail looked his master in by the success attending the efforts of the the Great Zahara. The caravans on this province were the French settlers still clung the face with so comical an expression of Catholic priests in Khartoum, in educating road are exposed to the danger of attacks to the customs of their ancient country, and interrogation, that he could not help laughchildren. The terrible climate of Soudan from the negroes of Dat-Fur, who frequent- viewing their new compatriots as intruders, ing aloud at him, on which with a slight will always be a drawback to its physical ly way ay small parties, murder the individ- hated them and their novel privileges, which growl, he laid himself down in his warm prosperity, yet even this would be mitigat- uals, and carry off the camels and goods. they neither comprehended nor admired. --- corner, with an offended air, as if determined, in some measure, were the soil under The great kingdom of Dar-Fur offers a Among the Anglo-Saxon population the sc- ed not to be made a fool of again. rich field for some future explorer. The quirement of a government popular in form

cultivation. As I follow the course of the Nile, from extensive region it encloses are supposed to naturally led to a demand for the reality of the northern limit of the tropical rains to furnish the key to the system of rivers and popular power :-- "The assembly (says Lord Khartoum, my narrative will have given mountain-chains of Central Africa. Through Durham in his celebrated report) were in some idea of the country along its banks. the fear and jealousy of its rulers, no stran- a state of continuous warfare with the exe-The territory to the east, towards and be- ger has been allowed to pass its borders cutive, for the purpose of obtaining the powyond the Atbara, is still in a great measure since the visit of Mr. Browne, half a cen- ers inherent to a representative body, by the unexplored. Buchardt was the first Euro- tury ago. Of late, however, the relations very nature of representative government;" pean who visited it, but his route lay among between the Egyptian rulers in Soudan and and the warfare was carried on in the old the mountain range, near and parallel to the Sultan of Dar-fur have been quite ami- English method, by struggles for the power the coast of the Red Sea. The long chain cable, and if nothing occur to disturb this of the purse. A curious co-operation, withof Djbel Lahgay, which he crossed, is three harmony, there is some hope that the ban out sympathy or combination, then took or five thousand feet in height, and like the will' be removed. Lattiff Pasha informed place between the two provincial nations. mountain spine of the island of Ceylon, me that he had written to the Sultan on The small class of educated men among never has the same season on both sides at behalf of Capt. Peel, who wished to pass the habitans-most of them village surgeons once. When it rains on the eastern slopes, through Dur-Fur and reach Borhon. He or notaries-began to feel the currupting the western are dry, and the contrary. There had at that time received no answer, but it influence, even though they knew not the is another and still bigher chain near the had been intimated, un-officially, that the nobler uses of liberty. They grew quick'y coast, but the greater part of this region Sultan would reply, giving Capt. Peel per- into a caste of demagogues, possessed of abconsists of vast plains, tenanted by the Arab mission to enter the country and travel in solute control over the simple rustics among herdsman, and rising gradually towards the it, but not to pass beyond it. There is an whom they lived, and whose ignorance of

south into the first terraces of the table land almost continual war between the Sultan of the English language placed them at the of Abyssinia. The laud of the Shukorees Bernou and Dar-Fur, and the Pasha was of mercy of their leaders for any exposition of and the Hallengas, lying on both sides of the opinion that it would be impossible to the home Government which it might please the Atbara, is called Belad el Takka. Dr. traverse Africa from east to west, in the line them to affor d Thus the Nation Canadienne Reitz visited during the summer of 1851, of those States. fought against the same foe, without using in company with the military expedition unthe same flag as the Anglo-Saxon demago-

der Mousa Bey, and travelled for three or The London Post Office. four weeks through regions where no Euro-The following interesting particulars, ga- tle, a violent and protracted agitation, was pean had been before him.

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and travelled for two or three weeks through a broken and mountain country, inhabited by the wandering races of the Hallengas public; but it is one of the busiest places in of their own leaders; the mass of British and Hadendoss. The mountains which that great Emporium, and the individual at settlers came to know-perhaps to form an were from two to three thousand feet in its head has under his direction an army of exaggerated estimate of-their importance height, were crested with walls of naked 20,000 persons. There are employed in as detenders of the British connexion ; the porphyry rock, but their lower slopes were London 1385 letter carriers, for the accom- American sympathisers and annexationists 50,000 Cures without Medicine, covered with grass and bushes, and peopled modation of many of whom are provided were made acquainted with the total abby myriads of apes. Between the ranges rooms in the Post Office building, where sence of sympathy between themselves and DU BARRY'S delicious REVALENTA ARABICA by myriads of apes. Between the ranges were many broad and beastiful valleys, some of which were inhabited. Here the regetable and animal world was far richer than on the Nile. The Consul was obliged to follow the movements of the expedition, and therefore could not trace out any regu-the planting in the approximation of the same hours and therefore could not trace out any regu-the planting in the post Office building, where some of which were inhabited. Here the some of which were inhabited. Here the than on the Nile. The Consul was obliged to follow the movements of the expedition, and therefore could not trace out any regu-

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The Countries of Soudan, Africa, clear and beautiful stream, has a narrow ses at certain hours to transport their papers Until within a recent period but little has border of trees and underwood, and flows in to the central office. Each letter goes a winding course through a region of low through from ten to fourteen processes, and

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hommed Ali, little was known of the coun- thing of Abyssinia, and had I been quite sup of Weine International Africa south of the lati-sea, or of Central Africa south of the lati-son of consequence, might have made the Nale, it is true, was known to exist, but was considered as a tributary stream. It was extremely officult and dangerous to proceed beyond Nubia and then only in company. Red Sea, and embracing the seaport of So-waten and the kurdom of Kordorn of So-caravan route of twenty days between and the desire for self government, entered a sentence, concerning something else, waken, and the kingdom of Kordoran, west of the Nile and bounded by the large and Gondola, through a wild region along with the new comers, who settled "I'm thinking, sir, the cow is in the poof the Nile, and bounded by the large and called the Beyooda, or Bejuda. A few de- chiefly in the Upper or Western districts, tatoes," Though he purposely laid no stress much greater extent than in Egypt, and mich y vist tracts of termory given up to the nomadic tribes, could readily be reclaimed their superior intelligence and their remark.

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to speak, may make these sketches of Afri- ity, previously planted in Abyssinia, began with wax upon the twine that is tied around to adance northwards towards Nubia. The the top. This is thought to be safer than Consul obtained from the Governor of Abou-Haras three ton grosses of a normalize for the output to be sater than Haras three ton grosses of a normalize for the output to be sater than the output to be sater than conquerors, and I have studied the cam-Haras, three iron crosses of a peculiar form, great distance are secured with locks. The paigns of the greatest soldiers, but I never a number of beads which had belonged to weight of the evening mail from London is ion of the cases in the Libyan Desert, the a rosary, and a piece of incense-all of 14 tons. The number of newspapers sent which were found in removing the bricks from the office yearly is estimated at 53,000. know anything about it, Colonel ?"

valley there is little except red sand and na- edifices in Khartoum. The room which I daily is 267,521. The average number reoccupied during my stay in Khartoum was ceived is 283,225.

in Egypt and northern Nubia, fall every Christian and Egyptian faiths, advancing It is but ninety six years since Wolfe towards each other, almost met on those far mounted the heights of Abraham, four years ing on Christian principles?"

before Canada was for mally ceded to Eng-The former kingdom of Sennsar includes land by the treaty of Paris in 1763. The world." shrubs, and springs are frequently found the country between the two Niles-except colonial population was then exclusively among the mountain ranges. As we pro-the territory of the Shillooks—as far south French, who were settled, in number about among the nontain ranges. As we pro-ceed southward, the vegetation increases in quantity; the grass no longer keeps the le-vel of the plain, but climbs the mountain sides, and before reaching Khartoum, in lat-nude 15, 40 north, we have passed the limits of the desert. The wide plains stret-ching thence.eestward to the Atbara, and westward beyond Kordofan, are savannas of the torny minosa, and differing little in as-pect from the plains of California during the dry season. The Arabs, who inhabit them, are herdsmen, and own vast flocks of camels dry season. The Arabs, who innation them, are herdsmen, and own vast flocks of camels and sheep. The Nile he c is no longer the sole river, and loses his title of "The Sea," The Egyptian rule extends ten days' jour-the true there the time time. The Athara which he owns in Egypt. The Atbara, ney further, to Fazogi, where the fine timwhich flows down to him from the Abyssin-ber in the mountains and the gold-bearing maintained in the original simplicity of its that hate you. Pray for them that despitegood or for evil. The seigneurs were stateboasts two important affluents-the Sobad the principal Abyssinian kingdom. 1 was Together they formed a community cheerful

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powerful negro kingdom of Dar Fur. The grees further north, it would be a barren desert but here it is an alternation of *wa*- tempted to occupy. The privileges of a unconcerned tone of voice, the dog, who As extensive as all Egypt, Nubia not inclu-ded, and might become even richer and more lourishing under a just and liberal policy of government. The plains on both sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a sides of the Nile might be irrigated to a Kababish and the Howoweet, who differ model then in vogue were granted to each, He then not seeing the cow there, ran and

carried out, we think it will prove the great-est of them all. Just imagine it; we think we can see the two armies drawn out in battle array. A fair field is before them; the ranks are formed, the positions are taken, the great guns are unlimbered. Gen. Scott is just about to give the word to fire, when an aid

comes up and respectfully reminds him that Zurich, 3 Sept 1853 -1 have tried DuBurry's Revalenta "the war is to be conducted on Christian Arabica, for a complaint which had hitherto resisted a to the medicines," and that it will not do to fire. principles." and that it will not do to fire. principles," and that it will not do to nre. "Very true, very true," says the command-er-in-chief, "but what are they? I have read Vanban, Scheiter, and Turenne, and Cochorn. I have read the lives of the old conquerors, and I have studied the camyears standing. I look upon this delicious Food as th ost excellent restorative gift el nature

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" No.' "Nor you Major ?" "Nor you major? "Nor I, neither." "I really don't know how to begin ; I sup-pose it would not do to shoot. Suppose we send for the chaplain ?" "The chaplain arrives

The chaplein arrives. " Do you know anything about this fight-" On yes; it is the easiest thing in the

was, attending to her household affairs and guise happy this with pleasure and the most slacere gratitude to God or the restoration of my wile; that I fulfil my duty of making the extraordinary efficacy of DuBarry's Reva lenta, in so fearful a complaint, known; and to recom mend it to all other sufferers. GAIES, M. D. "Where are the books?"

"Here;" and the chaptain takes out the Cure No. 71, of Dyspepsia from the Right Hon the Lord Stewart de Decies; "I have derived considerable benefit Stewart de D

governed by mintary authority—the tenure of land and civil relations being regulated in accordance with the French feudal law wind the second and civil relations being regulated in accordance with the French feudal law have thought of this before. It is a base time to commence the study of factics when the enemy is before us; but I suppose we are bound by a treaty. What is the first thing Mr. Chaplain?' "Those shall not kill. Thou shall love

nervousness indigestion, gatherings, low provide functions of the state of the stat thy neighbour as thyself." Cure No. 48.314.---" Miss Elizabeth Yeoman Gateacre, ear Liverpool: a cure of ten years' dyspepsia and all, he horrors of nervous irritability." But these are not neighbours. They

are Mexicans." Plymouth, Mey 9th 1851 .- For the last ten years I hav "The same book tells us, a little further

on, that the opportunity to do good to a man makes him your painthouse? a hundred and fity years, a copy of makes him your neighbour," "Will you go on Mr. Chaplain ?"

ears past. You are quite at liberty to make my tes monial public. J. S. NEWTON. years past. most amiable features, and scarcely disturb- fully use you. If a man smite you on ono

ed by the spirit of progress, whether for cheek, turn to him the other." "But while we are praying for the Mexily, gallant, and polite ; the habitans, or pea- cans, they will be firing into us.

"No: they are bound by the treaty also. pitable, courteous, honest, and ignorant .--- It works both ways."

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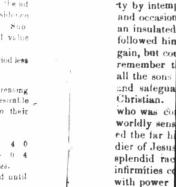
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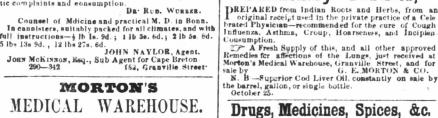
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