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There are no Tears in Heaven.

BY JOHN T. SWARTZ. I MET a child; his feet were bare; His weak frame shivered with the cold : His youthful brow was knit by care, His flashing eye his sorrow told. Said I, " Poor boy, why weepest thou? " My parents both are dead," he said; " I have not where to lay my head; O, I am lone and friendless now!" Not friendless, child; a Friend on high For you his precious blood has given; Cheer up, and bid each tear be dry-'There are no tears in heaven.'

I saw a man in life's gay noon, Stand weeping o'er his young bride's bier: And must we part," he cried " so soon !" As down his cheek there rolled a tear. Heart-stricken one," said I, "weep not: "Weep not!" in accents wild he cried, "But yesterday my loved one died. And shall she be so soon forgot ?" Forgotten? No! still let her love Sustain thy heart, with anguish riven; Strive thou to meet thy bride above, And dry your tears in heaven.

I saw a gentle mother weep. As to her throbbing heart she pres An infant, seemingly asleep, On its kind mother's shelt'ring breast, "Fair one," said I, " pray, weep no more Sobbed she, "The idol of my hope I now am called to render up; My babe has reached death's gloomy shore. Young mother, yield no more to grief, Nor be by passion's tempest driven. But find in these sweet words relief, There are no tears in heaven.

Poor trav'ler o'er life's troubled wave-Cast down by grief, o'erwhelmned by care-There is an arm above can save. Then yield not thou to fell despair Look upward, mourners, look above What though the thunders echo loud; The sun shines bright beyond the cloud Then trust in thy Redeemer's love. Where'er thy lot in life be cast, Whate'er of toil or woe be given-Be firm-remember to the last, "There are no tears in heaven."

The Little Boy that Died.

Dr. Chaimers is said to be the author of the following beautiful poem, written on the occasion of the death of young son whom he greatly loved: I am all alone in my chamber now, And the midnight hour is near; And the faggot's crack, and the clock's dull tick, Are the only sounds I hear, Sweet feelings of sadness glide. For my heart and my eyes are full when I think Of the little boy that died,

I went one night to my father's house-Went home to the dear ones all-And softly I opened the garden gate, And softly the door of the hall. My mother came out to meet her son-She kissed me and then she sighed. And her head fell on my neck, and she went

I shall miss him when the flowers come, In the garden where he played; I shall miss him more by the fire-side, When the flowers have all decayed. I shall see his toys and his empty chair, And the horse he used to ride : And they will speak with a silent speech Of the little boy that died.

We shall go home to our Father's house-To our Father's house in the skies, Where the hopes of our souls shall have no

Our love no broken ties. We shall roam on the banks of the river of peace. And bathe in its blissful tide. And one of the joys of our Heaven shall be The little boy that died.

The External History of the Bible.

A Lecture delivered before the Young Mens' Christian Association, on Tuesday

gress of that blessed Book, which, in the words of the celebrated Locke, "has God was not an ordinary copy of the Law, but in the time of Christ, it could not have be-

complete collection of all the inspired writ- their respective ages and countries.

the characters of the individual kings who aware of the existence of such a passage in accursed,"

and also for perpetuating the knowledge of the Prophets," and yet his writings are con-

tures, or of the genuineness and authenticity these words-" Hilkiah the priest found the ceived by the Jewish Church, and it is sively read in the Greek and in most other further states that he derived this information would have done will be made known to all of the Sacred Writings; because I trust that Book of the Law of Jehovan, (written, by equally certain that those received by the Oriental Churches. In the course of time, tion from the archives of Edessa. What who seek to know it by prayer and in faith. you are all fully convinced of the Divine the hand of Moses." It was now 827 years Jewish Church were the same as those now however, numerous errors had gradually the foundation of this story was, it is impossible for us now to ascertain; but there can of the stewardship of money requires system. New Testament, and consequently, that all to the priests; and though it was certainly Bibles. It is generally agreed, that all the order to restore it to its primitive state, the be no doubt that the Epistle itself is simply. We are not to defer the formation of resolutheir statements of facts and doctrines are a very ancient MS. at that time, yet there Apocryphal Books were written in the early part of the an ancient forgery, together with several tions to give, until such times as the hand of infallibly true, and that every part of the is nothing at all improbable in the circum- val between the Prophet Malachi, and the 3rd century, undertook the laborious task of other documents of a similar nature, which need is stretched out toward us, or the voice Word of God "came not in old time by the stance of its preservation, as we have, in time of Christ, though some learned men collating the Greek text then in use, with can never affect the integrity of the sacred of the agent is ringing in our ears. Nor will of man, but holy men of God spake as they some of our public Libraries at this day, have supposed that some of them were writ- the Hebrew, and with the best Greek trans- oracles of God. were moved by the Holy Ghost."-This several MSS. of the Scriptures, which are ten after the commencement of the Christian lations then extant, and from them all to proview of the subject, however, by no means considerably older than this date. And we Era. But they possess no divine authority duce a new and correct edition. Twenty-eight excludes all further inquiry into the Literary may observe, that there is, in fact, a very history of the Bible, considered with referstriking analogy between the religious events the Jews into the sacred canon. Not one this arduous work, in the course of which ence to the human instrumentality by which of the reign of king Josiah, and the his- of them is extant in Hebrew, (the language he collected MSS. from every possible quarit was composed, transcribed, translated, and tory of the Protestant Reformation of the Old Testament) -they are all written ter, and the result of his labours was the compublished in various times and places; and 16th century; the discovery of the Law by in Greek, except the 4th Book of Esdras, pletion of that noble critical edition of the the Methodist Episcopal Church of America, tells us when to give and when to withhold, it is a proposition capable of the most satis- Hilkiah in the Temple, and the discovery of which is only to be found in Latin; and most Old Testament, known by the name of Ori- has among its paragraphs the following: when to say yes and when to s factory demonstration, that the Scriptures the Bible by Luther in the monastery, were, of them were probably composed in Egypt, gen's HEXAPLA. It is so called, because it "The records of early Methodism in Ame. a good man will heed his voice, will settle have been transmitted to us in a state of un- each of them, instrumental in producing a by Alexandrian Jews. Not one of the was divided by its author into six parts, rica reveal an amount of suffering, endured upon the firm basis of principle what is to corrupted preservation from the earliest remarkable revival of true religion in writers of these books ever advances any containing the text of the Septuagint, with by the itinerant preachers such as could not, be done, and then if the hand of the truly times, and that our English Bible contains a opposition to the prevailing corruptions, in claim to inspiration, for his own writings; the three Greek translations of Aquila, we fear, be borne at the present time. Their needy, or the voice of the agent pleading for and no part of the Apocrypha is ever quoted Symmachus, and Theodotion (which were sufferings were of every kind. The mere a good cause should anticipate him, he will ings that ever were delivered by the Pro- At a subsequent period, it was the cus- or alluded to, in any part of the New Tes- made in the second century) to which he drudgery of travelling was of itself, in the be glad, and give as his conscience tells him phets and Apostles for the benefit of the Church of God, in all their primitive inteservice of the Synagogue, on every Sabbath the Jewish Church, I shall quote one reters and also in Greek characters, thus make the Jewish Church, I shall quote one reters and also in Greek characters, thus make the Jewish Church, I shall quote one reters and also in Greek characters, thus make the Jewish Church, I shall quote one relarge transfer of the Jews to read publicly in the state of the country at that time, sufficiently is right. 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The Added the Hebrew text in Hebrew characters, the country at the grity. It must be remembered, then, that day, two lessons from the Scriptures, the first markable passage from the writings of Jose- ing six different columns. And I may here wild and hostile Indians had to be threaded. them. And, as a general thing, it may be the Bible is not, strictly speaking, a single of which was taken from the law, and the phus, the Jewish priest, and historian, who remind you of a similar valuable work in often without the semblance of roads, and said of the worthy poor, you will have to volume, but that it is properly a collection second from the Prophets. For this purpose lived shortly after the time of our Saviour. our own language, which has derived its with no other direction in their wanderings seek them; for an honest man, cherishing of a great number of different and indepen- the Pentateuch was divided into 54 parts, To understand this passage, it is necessary name from that of Origen, being published than the blaze on the trees, that is, the self-respect, never asks until the starvation dent books, written at different periods, and called (in Heb.) Parascioth,—correspondby different persons, and relating to a vast ing to the number of the Sabbaths that might variety of subjects connected with history, possibly fall within the Jewish year. This divided it, by a peculiar arrangement, into the Greek text, the six most important ver- nothing but the meanest fare, -hard biscuit, gradation which your charity is causing, by poetry, prophecy, doctrine and precept,—all intended to promote the instruction and salvation of mankind. The fact is, that the support of Scripture read in the prophecy and the prophecy and the prophecy of the Hebrew Alphabet. In replication of the Hebrew Alphabet is appeared in the prophecy of the Hebrew Alphabet. In the support of the Hebrew Alphabet is appeared in the prophecy of the Hebrew Alphabet. In the part of Scripture read in the prophecy of the Hebrew Alphabet. In the prophecy of the Hebrew Alphabet is appeared to the prophecy of the Hebrew Alphabet. In the prophecy of the Hebrew Alphabe was the only part of Scripture read in the Bible consists of 66 different parts or books, 39 in the Old Testament, and 27 in the New Testament; and these were probably writ
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Testament is the only part of Scripture read in the tain objections, Josephus says:— We have consists of 66 different parts or books, 39 in the Old Testament, and 27 in the New the persecution of Antiochus Epiphanes, and would be freed from and contradicting one household against the rifle, the tomahawk many distressing embarrassments, and would us, disagreeing from and contradicting one household against the rifle, the tomahawk many distressing embarrassments, and would us, disagreeing from and the scalping knife. We often find that also become a much for the charten were ever made of this practice continued till the prescher had to be guarded through the gloom of night by some portion of the saystematized, it would be freed from household against the rifle, the tomahawk many distressing embarrassments, and would unfortunately, it is now for the charten were veer made of this practice continued till the gloom of night by some portion of the systematized, it would be freed from household against the rifle, the tomahawk many distressing embarrassments, and would unfortunately, it is now for the charten were veer made of this practice. ten by upwards of 40 different persons, who hibited by that cruel Tyrant. This prohi- the records of all past times, which are justly mained in the Library of Cesarea for seve- in moving from place to place the Methodist good to the world. Let system pervade the

were all employed by one Divine Author to bition, however, extended only to the Law, believed to be divine. Five of them belong ral centuries after his death, and it is superangelist had to join a sort of caravan of whole church in regard to this matter. Let communicate successive revelations of the and consequently the Jews of that time sub- to Moses, which contain his laws and the posed to have been destroyed at the capture travellers, alliarmed to the teeth, himself all in the church, ministers and people, old will of God to man. Further, it is a very stituted for it 54 sections of the Prophets, traditions concerning the origin of mankind, of that city, by the Arabs, in the year 653. among the number, to defend themselves and young, rich and poor, acknowledge and important circumstance, that, in point of fact, called (in Heb.) HAPHTOROTH, and after till his death. But as to the time from the And now, with reference to the other against the stealthy tactics of the wild men act on the principle that it is a duty and a the Bible is the oldest book in the world; wards, when the reading of the Law was death of Moses, till the reign of Artaxerxes, great division of the Bible, as contained in of the wood.' But human dangers were not privilege to give in the four ways indicated that is to say, it contains the most ancient restored by the Maccabees, both selections King of Persia, who reigned after Xerxes, the Scriptures of the New Testament; it the only dangers. The crossing of rivers above. Then should we have enlightened, books that ever were written and preserved formed a part of the Synagogue service, the Prophets who were after Moses wrote may be observed, that we have no internal by the help of the most fragile means and discriminating goodness, not depending upon to this day; and consequently, if it were and so continued during the time of our down what was done in their times in thir- evidence with respect to the circumstances engineering the most ingenious, their steeds outward pressure, and above all not dependmerely regarded as a human composition, it Saviour, and in all the Jewish Synagogues teen books. The remaining four books con- connected with the first publication of the swimming or drowning as the case may be, ing upon the pressure which the world may possesses infinitely higher claims upon our attention than the most ancient historical and attention than the most ancient historical books of the New Testament, as was a daily difficulty in their path. Swamps, be using upon the church, forcing it to duty. poetical fragments that have been transmit- Testament, were divided by the Jews into ment of Josephus, which entirely excludes Book of Revelation. This information, how- pents, bears, wolves, had to be encountered would then be well supplied.—Chris. Intel. ted to us. Herodotus has been called the three distinct classes, the Law, the PRO- the Apocryphal books and it is a very im- ever, is supplied from the records of Eccle- in constant succession. How these men "father of history," as he is the oldest profane historian whose writings have reached the last of which are not publicly read in fane historian whose writings have reached our times, and yet he lived nearly 1000 trimes, find hardly any due in the matter of the Canon of Scripture, during the first doubt the correctness of the received opinion as to the names of the inspired authors of the Canon of Scripture, during the first doubt the correctness of the received opinion as to the names of the inspired authors of the Canon of Scripture, during the first doubt the correctness of the received opinion as to the names of the inspired authors of the Canon of Scripture, during the first doubt the correctness of the received opinion as to the names of the inspired authors of the Canon of Scripture, during the first doubt the correctness of the received opinion as to the names of the inspired authors of the Canon of Scripture, during the first doubt the correctness of the received opinion as to the names of the inspired authors of the Canon of Scripture, during the first doubt the correctness of the received opinion as to the names of the inspired authors of the Canon of Scripture, during the first doubt the correctness of the received opinion as to the names of the inspired authors of the Canon of the Catalogues. None of them are included in the Canon of the Catalogues of the Prophets includes not only all the inspired Writings made by the Primitive With regard to the times, find hardly any due in the care of the inspired authors of the Christian Church. None of the Acts of the Apostles.—

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None of the Catalogues of the Prophets at the inspired authors of the Catalogues. None of the inspired authors of the Catalogues. None of the Catalogues till nearly 600 years after the time of Moses. Kings; while the Holy Writings compre- this Council were afterwards received into A. D. 37; St. Mark's, at Rome, about A. D. brethren. Passive heroism may excel act- wish we could collect them all together and With reference to the Pentateuch, or five hend all the remaining books of the Old Test the code of the Canons of the Universal 60; St. Luke's, in Greece, and probably at live heroism; and men who could suffer make one vast fire of them; I should exult Books of Moses, we find that there was a tament. It is a remarkable fact, that Church, so that, as Bishop Burnet well Corinth, about A. D. 63; St. John's, at these privations year after year, and still to see the smoke of them ascend like that of remarkable provision made by the inspired Daniel is excluded by the Jews, from the observes, "we have the concurring sense of Ephesus, about A. D. 98, and the Acts of hold on in their course, were not devoid of Sodom and Gomorrah: the judgment would Legislator of Israel, for preserving the sacred number of the Prophets, though our blessed the whole Church of God in this matter."— the Apostles by St. Luke, shortly after his the heroic spirit. They could easily have be as just." This is a severe and sweeping text of the Law free from all corruption, Lord speaks of him emphatically as " Daniel and here I think it right to state, that, in Gospel.

the written Law of God, among the Jewish people. For the one purpose, we read that, shortly before his death, Moses delivered shortly before his death, Mose the original copy of the Book of the Law, written by himself, to the Priests and Levites, which written by himself, to the Priests and Levites, which will be the sacred of the Messiah, and form no part of the sacred of the Messiah and commanded them to "put it in the side as well as the time of his coming; which lible judges of doctrine, but simply as text. They are certainly of great antiquity, want, as they did against scorn, derision. Cabin, much as we admire it, and others of the Ark of the Covenant of the Lord," as probably occasioned the apprehension, that credible witnesses to a fact; we do not and, according to a learned Greek critic, and contempt. Must they not have heard an infallible standard for future reference; the public reading of his Prophecies might implicity submit to their authority, but we they were written by an Egyptian Bishop a voice more commanding than even the and for the other purpose, the priests were lead the people to embrace the religion of are fully justified in admitting their testimony about the middle of the 5th century; but it voice of their own sensitive nature—the tire mass. And it is because the character required, by one of the last injunctions of Moses, "to gather the people together, men fact, that the 53rd Chapter of Isaiah is not is their unanimous statement with reference ley, that no less than "six of these subscripwomen, and children," and publicly to read included in any of the selections of the les- to the Canon of Scripture, down to end of the tions are false or improbable; that is, they are the Book of the Law in the presence of the whole nation assembled at the foast of Tuber whole nation as a few foast of Tuber who few foast of Tuber whole nation as a few foast of Tuber whole nation whole nation assembled at the feast of Taber- gues at the present day; and thus the Jew- reverence with which these books were renacles, once in every seven years. And fur- ish people are kept in a deplorable state of ceived gradually increased in a corrupt age conciled with them." These six are to be ther, to put a peculiar honor on the written ignorance of the most important Prophecies of the Church, but the precise degree of found at the end of 1 Corinthians, Galatians, Word of God, the king himself was required of Christ in their own Scriptures, and, in il- their authority was never formally decided, 1 and 2 Thessalonians, 1 Timothy, and Titus. by law, not only to make it the subject of lustration of this remark, I may be allowed till at length the Romish Council of Trent, They appear "to have been conjectures his constant study, but also to transcribe an to mention the circumstance, that in convers- in its 4th Session, held on the 8th April, founded sometimes upon loose traditions, but entire copy of the law with his own hand, ing with an unbelieving Jew, a few months 1546, finally pronounced these books to be more generally upon consideration of some from the authentic manuscript of Moses ago, in this city, and proving from the Scrip- of equal authority with the other books of particular text, without sufficiently comparcommitted to the care of the Priests, and to tures, "that Christ should suffer," and Scripture, and after a particular enumerating in a such ways as Create this, and the mind will soon love to read therein all the days of his life."

dwelling particularly upon the 53rd Chaption of all the Canonical and Apocryphal different Epistles, or with the history."

We have, indeed, no particular historical ter of Isaiah, I was much surprised to find Books of the Old and New Testament, the Now, in comparing the Acts with St. Paul's account of the due performance of these from his own acknowledgment, that, though decree concludes in the usual form, by decla- Epistles, we find an astonishing confirmation rules, in the inspired records of the Jewish in other respects he was a gentleman of innation; and it is to be feared, that the ob- telligence and education, he had never heard the whole of these Books, with all their the undersigned coincidences of the minutest servance of them depended very much on of such a Prophecy before, and was not parts, as sacred and canonical, let him be particulars relating to times, places, and other

the characters of the individual kings who aware of the existence of such a passage in occupied the Throne of Israel. Notwith the Hebrew Bible. We find that this threestanding the general corruption of the times, fold divisions of the Jewish Scripture appears account of the first translation of the Scrip- an insuperable difficulty in reconciling them The subject appointed for this evening's there were several pious kings among the to be recognised by our Saviour Himself, tures that ever was made into any other with the historical facts, or even with the Lecture is the "External History of the successors of David, who endeavoured to when he says, "that all things must be full language, from the original Hebrew. This Epistles themselves. Bible"; and, in proceeding to explain this subject, I would propose to give you a very purity. Among them, we read of king Moses, and in the Prophets, and i general description of the most remarkable events connected with the diffusion of the Holy Scriptures throughout the world, Scriptures throughout the world, Scriptures throughout the world served, that this very circumstance is of the but also established an organised Associain the original languages in which they were written by their inspired authors and in the strong of the nature of a Home Missionary written by their inspired authors and in the strong of the nature of a Home Missionary scripture, with reference to the inspired authors and it was developed by the should feed itself to have been universally received by the original languages in which they were tion, of the nature of a Home Missionary scripture, with reference to the inspired authors and it was developed by their inspired authors and it was developed by the should feed itself to have been universally received by the should feed itself to have been universally r written by their inspired authors, and in the principal translations in which they have translations in which they have plated in the different area of the view of the knowledge of the true religion; and sent aware that the Church of Rome has received persons having been employed in the transbeen circulated in the different ages of the a body of pious and learned men, consisting of the Church, with especial reference to the sub-Church, with especial reference to the publication of our present authorised English versian. I call this the External in order to distinguish it from the Internal History to distinguish it from the Internal History of the Bible, as it is not my intention to enter in the Control of ter into the consideration of the contents of the Bible, or of its different parts but only of the Bible. They are commonly It is, however, universally admitted, that it Canon of Scripture; and, 2, The spurious the Bible or of its different parts but only in the imagination which wants formlying, stirs another remarkable illustration of the Bible. 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C. 285, and most probably continued at sometimes dignified by the name of "pious of the Book itself in the Book itse brief historical sketch of the Book itself, in comparing the various forms in which it has a suggest that discovery was made in the Temple of the various forms in which it has a suggest that discovery was made in the Temple of the various forms in which it has a suggest that discovery was made in the Temple of the various forms in which it has a suggest that discovery was made in the Temple of the various forms in which it has a suggest that discovery was made in the Temple of the various forms in which it has a suggest that discovery was made in the Temple of the various forms in which it has a suggest that discovery was made in the Temple of the various forms in which it has a suggest that discovery was made in the Temple of the various forms in which it has a suggest that discovery was made in the Temple of the various forms in which it has a suggest that discovery was made in the Temple of the various forms in which it has a suggest that discovery was made in the Temple of the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that discovery was made in the Temple of the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a suggest that the various forms in which it has a su brief instancian sketch of the various forms in which it has appeared in the world. I hope that this inquiry may prove, in some degree, interesting and instructive to the members and instancianes and dispersion of the paupers and paupers and paupers and dispersion of the paupers and paupers and paupers and dispersion of the paupers and dispersion of the paupers and paupers and paupers and dispersion of the paupers and paupers and dispersion of the paupers and paupers an friends of a "Christian Association" which scribed as the "book of the Law of the Law of the Lord Covenant, because these books were not adprofesses to recognise the Bible as the only professes to recognise the Bible as the only given by Moses." Now we may ask, What Divine rule of faith and practice, and as the professes to recognise the Bible as the only given by Moses." Now we may ask, What mitted into the place where the Canonical was a great number of Jews settled in Egypt, the Apostolical fathers, an epistle from Jesus on your church when vast sums are expending the symptoms. Divine rule of faith and practice, and as the only firm basis of Christian union. It was of this MS? We find that it was in mitted into the place where the Canonical was a great number of Jews settled in Egypt, the Apostolical fathers, an epistle from Jesus on your cource when vast sums are expending in the erecting of costly and gorgeously alrophy; and it produces all the symptoms and particularly at Alexandria; and as the only firm basis of Christian union. It was of this MS? We find that it was instant name periodical fathers, an epistle from Jesus on your cource when vast sums are expending in the erecting of costly and gorgeously alrophy; and it produces all the symptoms and particularly at Alexandria; and as the only firm basis of Christian union. It was of this MS? 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"Holy Scripture containeth all things necessary to salvation: so that whatsoever is not the realigneed at so that whatsoever is not the realigneed at the religion contained in the Rock that was solemnly avoided, and the inspired with the rent of the Mind and the inspired with the rent of the Mind and the inspired with the rent of the Mind and the inspired with the rent of the Morthy as they all are of the highest praise were generally rejected as spurious in the several for their admirable style, they differ widely not actually form it is evidently.

**Holy Scripture containeth all things necessary to salvation: so that whatsoever is not the realignment and a national Covenant was solemnly of St. Paul's possess an ended the rent of another are so excessive that the rent of another are so excessive that the rent of another are so excessive that the rent of the highest praise were generally rejected as spurious in the solutions.

Canonical Books, of which some of them are really genuine—they were denoted the inspired writers of the New Testand the inspired writers of the Morthy and the inspired writers of the Apostolic age, they do not necessary that the rent of the winty earon the winty earon of Thory Scripture contained all things accessary to salvation: so that whatsoever is not read therein, nor may be proved thereby, is not to be required of any man that it should be believed as an article of the Faith, or be thought requisite or necessary to salvation: need thought requisite or necessary to salvation and the salvation an

for its Author, salvation for its end, and that it was actually the original Autograph come inspired since, and no decision of the tures were made into other languages, with letter from Abgarus, king of Edessa in Sy- for himself; and this decision must be made truth without any mixture of error for its of Moses himself, which had probably been Church since that time can possibly alter the the exception of the Syriac; so that, in fact, ria, who wrote to him on the occasion of a by each as in the sight of God, and as every matter." I do not, of course, think it at all lost for ages in the time of the idolatrous nature of facts, as to the Inspiration of it was the Septuagint and its translations, dangerous illness, beseeching him for as-is- one must give account. The reader is not necessary, before a Christian audience like kings. It should be remarked, that the form Scripture. Now it is absolutely certain that that were read and expounded in the first tance; and that our Lord returned a gra- to decode for us how much we must give; the present, to enter into any formal proofs of expression in the Hebrew is very empha- the books of Scripture received by Christ and to this clous answer to this letter, together with a nor are we to decide for the reader; but of the Divine Inspiration of the Holy Scriptic, and it may properly be translated in and his Apostles were the same as those reday it is said that the Septuagint is exclupresent of his own picture;—and Eusebius God must decide for us both; and what he

circumstances; whereas, if these subscrip-

be being the properties of the Law in existence at the vation." It is not, however, my design to consider this proposition in a controversial to the consider this proposition in a controversial to the constitution of the const vation." It is not, however, my design to consider this proposition in a controversial, but simply in a historical aspect; and with this view, my object is to direct your attention to the most striking facts and dates, which are strongly favorable to some of the most striking facts and dates, which are strongly favorable to some of the gard to the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the showed the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the showed the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the showed the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the showed the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the show utterly incompetent is the believe it is very generally agreed among time to be considered is simply this—believe it is very generally agreed among own which in the supported by a critical examination of the spiritual perception of Origen and by our Saviour time the showed the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the showed the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the showed the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the showed the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the showed the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the showed the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the showed the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the showed the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the exception of Origen and by our Saviour time the exception of Origen and the peculiar doctrines of the kingdom or the kingdom

Early Methodist Preaching.

The October number of the London Weslevan Quarterly Review, in an article on planted themselves in a farm, have located censure; yet it is doubtless a just one, and With regard to the short notes or sub- in a town, have taken up some secular, or, one with which every man, acquainted with

Lord to the Church.

must the amount which we give depend upon the urgency of the applicant, or the city which may or may not attend our donations. Everywhere, at all times, and about everything, God is speaking to us, and blessed are they who always hear his voice. He

Religious Novels.

equally valuable, provided we could, by their sacrifice, procure the destruction of the enof novels is generally so corrupt, that we fear the tendency of that better class which Systematic benevolence is a sign of health the exclusion of more solid reading, the latin the church. There are trusts of different ter may benefit their readers: but herein kinds committed to us, and in reference to lies their dangerous influence; like all them all, a strict account must be rendered novels, they fascinate the imagination, stir at the last day. One of these trusts is the emotions, and furnish the mind with money. The gold or the silver, be it much such easily bought pleasure as tends to create or be it little, is the bestowment of God, a morbid appetite for artificial feeling.as sensual, is as really dissipation, as the 1. For the support of himself and family, indulgencies of the opium eater or the wine 2. To relieve the poor, the legacy of the bibber. Nor will it long stop to inquire into the moral character of the novel it peruses: 3. For the support of the gospel in the but will read whatever comes in its way, congregation where he and his family wor- provided only it will gratify its passionate lust for excitement. Hence the present 4. To send the gospel to every creature, rage for religious novels, it not checked, will, in obedience to the command of Christ, the Head of the Church. Head of the Church.

In every one of these four ways we are lessens the demand for such works. Such responsible, and, willing or unwilling, we a fever would be as the breath of the pestishall have to answer. There will be a two-lence, a curse to society and to the church.

SYDNET SMITH'S WIT .- A London paper noticing a new edition of the Rev. Sydney Smith's Works, thus remarks on the incom-

Obituary Notice.

ISAAC KING, OF NORTH-EAST HARBOUR, not until the year 1843 that he gave himself his successors for centuries.

"The Czar was born on the 6th of July, previous to this, his consecration year, the 1796, and if he had lived until summer 1845 the second training training the second training training

this vale of tears. Deprived of his counsel liamentary struggle to decide who is going on a death-bed, for it pleased the Lord, to to be made Emperor. saving of the soul.

BY ONE OF THE FAMILY. March 15th 1855.

Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1855.

Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their communications—and Write the names of persons and places very legibly.

The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the

came too late to admit of any part of it being vantage over it. recorded in our columns. A large majority tions. The Emperor Nicholas is no more. The pulsations of that haughty heart so lately swelling with a giant and unholy ambition are stilled in death, and speculation is everywhere rife as to the consequences to the present war which may result.

The European Times says: "This event was announced to Parliament last night (Friday March 2) by the Ministers of the Crown as having taken place, and the sensation which it produced in both branches telegraphed home that he had been struck by

portance of the extinction of this single life n the present circumstances of this and and immediate, and it is more than probable that the bloody struggle impending before

less a matter of doubt than of certainty. "The fate which has overtaken this great but unscrupulous Monarch, supposing him to have died a natural, and not like many of his predeces; ors, a violent death, demonstrates in the strongest possible manner, back, before the declaration of hostilities, the most proud, the most powerful and the prepared strength of a long reign and an was yet day. nost boundless empire, was utterly futile commandment which told him to respect his topol if required—to erect—not the National dition of religion, civilization, and happiness. neighbour's property ended in his destruction. Rag—but a flag of truce—even the blood-stained But, Mr. Chairman, I cannot make a Missionary

or another, since this war began, sacrificed, an anscrapulous ruler, yet he had many fine | trembling gates of Hell will, and must, be shaken, | this meeting for adoption. intellectual and successful Monarchs of mo- the happy era soon arrive.

abbath was to him, a day of sacred rest. the Colonist, will appear to be just, we therewas heard to say, I have a sure and certain nished strength and unaltered principles. of the salvation of souls. hope of meeting them in Heaven. In 1852 The Muscovite and Germanic parties may, Mr. Russelt, of Dartmouth, seconded the ed earth. he married his second wife, who is still in however, possibly try their strength in a par-

perintendant of the circuit, from the words, "For yet a little while, and he that shall come, will come, and will not tarry. Now certain who is Emperor of Russia, it would of Mr. McLearn Mr. Chairman I rolls are the unable to say what we might achieve.

Rev. T. H. Davies, in support of the resolution, said:—Keeping in view the humorous ideas certain who is Emperor of Russia, it would of Mr. McLearn Mr. Chairman I rolls are the first that said is the circuit, from the words, be obliged to make way for the engrained Rev. T. H. Davies, in support of the resolution, said:—Keeping in view the humorous ideas of Mr. McLearn Mr. Chairman I rolls are the circuit, from the words, and permanent basis for the circuit, from the words, and permanent basis for the circuit, from the words, and permanent basis for the circuit, from the words, and permanent basis for the circuit, from the words, and permanent basis for the circuit, from the words, and permanent basis for the circuit, from the words, and permanent basis for the circuit for t

Missionary Meeting at Dartmouth.

On the evening of Thursday the 1st inst. the offered up by the REV. ROLAND MORTON.

called to the Chair. He said:-In consenting to occupy the Chair, and preside of the Legislature was not greater than that at this meeting, I have not consulted my own feelwhich it will cause throughout Europe and ings or inclination—had I done so, I should have ignorant, and least favoured of their predecessors the world. No doubt of the Emperor's certairly declined the honour; but knowing it to who had not those mighty masters of wisdom to death need be entertained. Lord John Rus- be our bounden duty to help onward, in every teach them. But we know in some measure apoplexy,—was on the point of death, and ed Redeemer, I therefore have very great plea- amongst all classes of mankind in different ages: had just taken leave of his family. This sure in meeting you in this chapel on the pre- we know what were the effects of this Gospel was shortly followed by another telegraphic sent occasion. The object of our assembling when God commanded its first messengers to message from the British Minister of Berlin, together is to consider the appalling state of the carry its lamps of light amidst the cities, the to the effect that he actually expired at St. heathen, to excite our sympathy and love in their valleys, the courts, and the palaces of ancient Petersburg vesterday morning at one o'clock. behalf, and to contribute as far as we are able Greece and Rome. There the light of science "It is hardly possible to overrate the im- for the support of those who are already labour- beamed brightly: History opened its stores arother countries. Its effect must be great who, as heralds of love and mercy, shall proclaim captivated the ear of taste: Eloquence held lis-Sebastopol, in which thousands of lives would regions of Greenland-from the woods and forests ment, and in admiration of the orators' skill:certainly be sacrificed, may be spared by the of America-from the burning sands of Africa- But the light of science among these Greeks and event which we announce this morning .- from the superstitious and idolatrous cities of Romans shed forth not a ray to direct them to In the case of the extinction of a despotic India and China, we hear the Macedonian cry, the knowledge and service of the only true God; monarch like the Emperor of Russia, whose "Come over and help us." And we ask, shall on the contrary, all that science could do was will was the law of fifty or sixty millions of we turn a deaf ear to the entreating voice of so done to embellish the ancient superstitions, and people, the policy which he embodied while many millions of redeemed souls—Bought with keep an idolatrous religion popular with the living dies with him, and the restoration of Christ's blood—who are still oppressed, burdenpeace becomes, under such circumstances, less a matter of doubt these are starving, shall purity of intention and simplicity and energy of the region of the Lord will secure for us the less a matter of doubt these are starving, shall purity of intention and simplicity and energy of the region to make the less are starving, shall purity of intention and simplicity and energy of the region to make the less are starving. how feeble the most potent become when unsustained by the moral power which is stronger than cannons or bayenets, or the most deadly instruments of war. Twelve months travel the narrow way (yet sufficiently wide to know that the same Gospel is in being, - and Churches, resolves to be more faithful in the use bour, and have another in contemplation at In-Nicholas Romanoff, who now, lies n mass of hons to proceed along the way of death? Sure. day as it did in its primitive existence. It has plishment of the grand object of the Missionary same Harbour in another direction, and which clay in his ancestral halls on the Neva, was Iv we can not we will not we dare not. It had signal trophics in the islands of the South Enterprise. this small interval of time has served to rebour, he ontraged justice, provoked the hos- of their tathers, have severed themselves from apparent simplicity and happiness of their lives, nearly two thousand years, the gospel of the sistance throughout Europe to his dictation, lands, where, after years of toil and labour they sullied Eden; but he soon had experience that societies were intended to extend the influence and lived long enough to discover that the have died—their sun has frequently set while it

The violation of the to India or China—or Papal Rome—or Sebas- lowest barbarism to the fairest and noblest conmen to itself, seems, at the same time, to repel that prostration of the mental and the physical powers which superinduced are provided to the state of the physical powers which superinduced are provided to the physical powers which are provided to the physical powers which are provided to the physical powers which physical powers which superinduced apoto contemplate more particularly the operations ness; indeed I cannot consistently enlarge my

future peace of the world that this outbreak port, the Chairman called for the moving of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace in our guenots—butsting forth with power and vigor

He dwelt upon the successes already gained, solution, said:

posed to patch up a peace with the new sovereign of the Russians.

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"The King of Prussia may be emancipated by human means, by the passions, as the system of Mahomet has been: but a religion that sets mankind upon watching the movethat sets mankind upon watching the movements of the mind, and on repressing the dome."

"The King of Prussia may be emancipated from the servile fear with which Nicholas is accepted with Him."—but if, through inbred depravity, and the influence of the world, men are d terred from seeking the character and the wonder of his works, cast their inspired him, but the Conservative fraction ments of the mind, and on repressing the flow of in his court will still exercise their influence sinful passion,—that puts a knife to the throat of least light is possessed, and where iniquity is strewed branches in the way. Our Redeemer over him to keep him true to Russia and des- inordinate appetite, and requires constant selfdenial in its votaries, must be indebted to a "Lastly, the mutual jealousies of the Aus- Divine influence for its existence and its propa-Death of the Emperor of Russia, trian and Prussian governments will induce gation. And although the hindrances to its prothem to seek pretexts for delay, each fearing gress, through the corruption of man's nature, The intelligence from Europe last week that the other may be trying to gain an ad- and satanic temptation, are removed slowly, yet adequate to all the necessities of every man. cometh in the name of the Lord!" the attentive observer of the footsteps of Divine "The conference at Vienna will of course Providence, will see many and strong proofs of

> The world has been long left to the influence of for the human family ?- Have the heathen phineat little chapel at Dartmouth was filled by an losophers of the past ages formed a system of attentive audience. The opening prayer was religion worthy of the reception of intelligent, accountable, and immortal creatures,-that can Mr. H. D. Frost, of the City of Halifax, was repress vice by proper sanctions, and encourage virtue by suitable rewards? No! The heathen world in our day has not been improved by the possible way, the cause and interests of the bless- what the Gospel of Christ has accomplished ing in inhospitable climes, and to provide means rayed in all the charms of brilliant or beautiful for the sending forth of others into the vineyard, language: Poetry poured forth her numbers and the acceptable year of the Lord. From the icy tening crowds in ecstacy at the force of sentiwe refuse to share with them the bread of lite? manner worthy of her truth and divinity;—and victory. While these are thirsting for water, and seeking authority from the throne, and eloquence from to quench their thirst in dried up streams, shall the forum, and learning from the study, and move the third resolution :we prevent the fountain of life and blessedness opinion from the street, in vain held the totterfrom rolling on and on, until it shall reach them? ing fabric of superstition a little longer,—down, which exist for the spread of the Gospel in heaadmit the whole world), and allow so many mil. that it has accomplished as great marvels in our of every means at its command for the accom- dian Brook, which is from 3 to 4 miles from the would be cruel, ungrateful, unchristian. Let us Seas, that lie in the ocean like beautiful pictures Mr. Knight commenced by remarking how and last, thought not least, we have just opened

departed worth even in the person of a his authority, and bring forth the royal diadem, more copious outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon the theological controversies of a succeeding age in the afternoon. He had an audience of the land transport. The Medical Department a great number of men in hospital. A low fever, to be reimodelled, and the new Hospital a kind of bilious attack, arising from a disorderhad terminated his career without the Turkish aggression which produced this war, history would have corolled his career without the Turkish aggression which produced this war, history would have corolled his career without the Turkish the universal Church, that all the various instrument is to be re-modelled, and the new Hospital would have corolled his war, history would have corolled his career without the Turkish the universal Church, that all the various instrument is to be re-modelled, and the new Hospital would have corolled his career without the Turkish the universal Church, that all the various instrument is to be re-modelled, and the new Hospital would have corolled his career without the Turkish the universal Church, that all the various instrument is to be re-modelled, and the new Hospital would have corolled his career without the Turkish the universal Church, that all the various instrument is to be re-modelled, and the new Hospital would have corolled his career without the Turkish the universal Church, that all the various instrument is to be re-modelled, and the new Hospital would have corolled his career without the Turkish the universal Church, that all the various instrument is to be re-modelled, and the new Hospital with the universal Church, that all the various instrument is to be re-modelled, and the new Hospital with the universal Church, that all the various instrument is to be re-modelled, and the new Hospital with the universal Church, that all the various instrument is to be re-modelled, and the new Hospital with the universal Church, that all the various instrument is to be re-modelled, and the new Hospital with the universal Church, that all the various instrument is to be re-modelled, and the new Hospital with the universal Church, that all the various instrument is to be re-modelled, and the new Hospital with the universal Church, that all the various instrument is to be re-modelled, and the new Hospital with the universal Church, that all the various instrument is to be re-mod wild have enrolled him amongst the most sellectual and successful May the blissful period be hastened. May the blissful period be hastened. May mentalities now being employed by it may be ties of the schools—sheltered from the rage of left Paris on Thursday night for Berlin. He at Sinyrina to be placed under time interest of the schools—sheltered from the rage of left Paris on Thursday night for Berlin. He at Sinyrina to be placed under time interest of the schools—sheltered from the rage of left Paris on Thursday night for Berlin. He at Sinyrina to be placed under time interest of the schools—sheltered from the rage of left Paris on Thursday night for Berlin. He at Sinyrina to be placed under time interest of the schools—sheltered from the rage of left Paris on Thursday night for Berlin. He at Sinyrina to be placed under time interest of the schools—sheltered from the rage of left Paris on Thursday night for Berlin. He at Sinyrina to be placed under time interest of the schools—sheltered from the rage of left Paris on Thursday night for Berlin. He at Sinyrina to be placed under time interest of the schools—sheltered from the rage of left Paris on Thursday night for Berlin. He at Sinyrina to be placed under time interest of the schools—sheltered from the rage of left Paris on Thursday night for Berlin. the War in which our own and other countries Switzerland - developed in the simple piety next.

Lydia King. The subject of this brief meline was been in the was 1820. Lydia That this meeting rejoices in the encouraging in the year 1820; but it was son which he has been taught will tell upon information contained in the Report now read, as well as in the tidings from time to time received great work of human salvation ought to be well away-systems intended to promote the happiof what is being accomplished by other sections of understood, and constantly kept in view by all ness of man have been originated and have failed the members of the Church of Christ. And as in this object, which must convince every intelthe members of the Church of Christ. And as in this object, which must convince every intelligent which, in after life, he was convinced by the members of the Church of Christ.

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The christ is described by the members of the Church of Christ is described by the members of the C heard to bless God, as it was the means under God of him- God of his conversion. He joined him- of all his schemes of aggrandisement, the self to the Wesleyan Methodist Church prostration of all his hopes.—a terrible ex- and to the piety and zeal of its Missionaries. grace has suspended the bestowment of His soulin 1842, and from that time, until his ample of the effects of unhallowed ambition. He spoke particularly of their early labours in death, he continued a consistent member | Before a great event like this all the other | this country, and referred to the pleasure which | performance of this duty. Salvation is the free | prophecies of God must have their fulfilment. | ject." of the same. In 1850 he was appointed foreign affairs of the week fade into insigni- he had derived from personal intercourse with gift of God, and He has therefore the undoubted he knows that though "kings set themselves, and leave the remainder of this quity. some of them. He made special mention of the right to appoint the terms on which he will grant the rulers take counsel together, against the meetings. Although labouring under afflic.

To those acquainted, even superficially, venerable Shaw, and of the beloved Robert us salvation. We have reason to believe the Lord and against His anointed "He will set them tion, his place was hardly ever known vawith the state of parties in Russia, the rewith the state of partie cant in the House of God, or at any of the means of grace. In his own family he en. with the state of parties in Russia, the remeans of grace. In his own family he en. with the state of parties in Russia, the remeans of grace. In his own family he en. with the state of parties in Russia, the remeans of grace. In his own family he en. with the state of parties in Russia, the remeans of grace. In his own family he en. with the state of parties in Russia, the remeans of grace. In his own family he en. cant in the House of God, or at any of the means of grace. In his own family he enjoyed the peace of God above many. The quoted in the columns of our cotemporary joyed the peace of God above many. The quoted in the columns of our cotemporary tion to be in a position to place it fully before all dominion, and he must reign till all his eneour readers. Mr. McLearn at the close of his mies-whether they be in the form of systems Like Daniel he kneeled and prayed, three fore append them. We may mention that address adverted to the variety of character of religious error, or those political governments. He next alluded to the facilities which exist times a day before the Lord. He was ne- Count Nesselrode is supposed to have acted which he was supposed to sustain. He was con- which would prevent the free diffusion of the for the exercise of the evangelic spirit, in the ver known to complain in all his afflictions, all along contrary to his own inclinations, tinually reminded of this by the address on his everlasting Gospel and control the consciences various agencies for the spread of the gospel, and but would say, It is the Lord, let him do what seemeth him good. In 1848 he was what seemeth him good. In 1848 he was called upon to part with his wife, and alcalled upon to part with his wife, and although a sudden bereavement, he bore it
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the first this is in the civil departments of the civil de though a sudden bereavement, he bore it can scarce discern with christian fortitude and resignation, and with christian fortitude and resignation, and control of the cloud which covers it can scarce discern viewer and the author of Coningsby may be a port, being concentrated under the control of with christian fortitude and resignation, and when her remains, with that of her infant, with that of her infant, with that of her infant, leaving the discipline their mother earth, he gressions on Turkey survives with undimitheir mother earth, he gressions on Turkey survives with undimitheir mother earth, he gressions on Turkey survives with undimitheir mother earth, he gressions on Turkey survives with undimitheir mother earth, he gressions on Turkey survives with undimitheir mother earth, he gressions on Turkey survives with undimitheir mother earth, he gressions on Turkey survives with undimitheir mother earth, he gressions on Turkey survives with undimitheir mother earth, he gressions on Turkey survives with undimitheir mother earth, he gressions on Turkey survives with undimitheir mother earth, he gressions on Turkey survives with undimitheir mother earth, he gressions on Turkey survives with undimitheir mother earth, he gressions on Turkey survives with undimitheir mother earth, he gressions on Turkey survives with undimithe first the fi

suppose that the case will be different where the garments before him, and as symbolic offerings promoted by religion, and diffused through every is now set as King upon the holy hill of Zion, usage of Society? O, No; but the case of the and shall not we, sir, while we behold him sub-Heathen is lamentable in the extreme.

Emanating from that Being whose glory is the Rev. H. McKeown seconded the resolution. of our readers will already have learned of the Gospel, and that its most important item is the sudden commenced under new auspices, but, let us the only,—the universal religion of our earth. by the operation of the floly Spirit, it would be strongly enforced the necessity of greater fidelity lest it should be only admitted by silence, ment had wholly failed to the light of nature, or to the exercise of what is and the glory of God. The gospel of Christ is speeches, both at Grafton Street Church and at ment. Lord Palmerston's reply was explicit cussion, which had kindled the utmost re-

that believeth." We further assume that it is the duty of the our readers. church of Christ to apply instrumentally this re- At the conclusion of Mr. McKeown's address, medy. The love of christians towards the whole a collection was taken up, and the Doxology human family-the pity excited within them at having been sung, and the Benediction prothe view of the vice and wretchedness which nounced, the last and one of the most interesting prevails in the world, and especially in Pagan of our meetings closed. We trust that these ountries-should prompt them to employ this, Anniversaries will prove to have been instruthe only radical cure for sin and its consequences, mental in awakening aftesh the spirit of liberality with a self-denying and ceaseless activity.

But our obligation rests not upon Philanthrophy our noble Missionary Society. alone. It is the expressed will of God-it is the command of the Saviour—that we " preach the Bazaar at North-East Harbour, gospel to every creature." The force of this inunction we cannot evade, by refusing to sustain the Christian profession. We should then be still accountable for the good which otherwise chapels or churches, for let them but get their

we might have done. This resolution finally recognizes the necessity a short time is raised the necessary smaterial. f prayer, and especially at this eventful period. They have certainly done wonders at the western Prayer warms the heart, stimulates to action, part of the Shelburne Circuit, and deserve our overcomes threatening difficulties, produces per- warmest and grateful commendation for their ed population of the regions of the lost, must not handsome sum of £53, and at North-West Har- enthusiasm, our treasure, our trade, and the lives -the Turks commanded by Omar Packa in

MR. THOMAS F. KNIGHT was called upon to That this Meeting, contemplating the facilities

the vices of humanity were theirs,—and his death of this gospel to the remotest ends of the earth. by their cruel hands tended to strengthen the The missionary enterprise is a basis on which conviction of their depravity in his companions. all Christians may unite without offence to their We are not called upon to make such sacri- But the Gospel of Christ has had its signal con-We are not called upon to make such sacrifices—but we are called and required to send quests over human depravity among this intertional distinctions, and in this point of view most literally by his own hand when he pushed forth men, who, with their lives in their hands esting people, proving to the men of our generaaggression on the property of others beyond are prepared to go East, West, North, or South—tion how suitable it is to elevate men from the Christianity, while it has the power to attract

nature alienated from God and happiness, and plexy.

"Although our enemy, it is useless to deny that the dead Czar was a great man as well that the dead Czar was a great man as well that the dead Czar was a great man as well that the dead Czar was a great man as well that the dead Czar was a great man as well to the love and condescension of God, in devision of the Weskyan Missionary Society—but, we remarks, as there are several persons yet to address the meeting—one of them has requested to the love and condescension of God, in devision of the Weskyan Missionary Society—but, we remarks, as there are several persons yet to address the meeting—one of them has requested for the love and condescension of God, in devision of as a mighty potenate. Notwithstanding the meeting—one of them has requested meeting—one of them has requeste human creatures having perished, one way great and laudable undertaking. They are scat- his desires to address us on this interesting occatering the seed of the kingdom, are proceeding sion. With these sentiments I desire to support filled and consummated in the person and sufferin point of fact, to the insatiable ambition of step by step to glorious victory, and ere long the an anscrupplant rolling of our Divine Redeemer, the promised De. and Prussia, or rather General de Wedell, design ing into every cause of complaint, and then long the resolution which is about being submitted to liverer. He said that the superintending care clines that engagement, asserting that the point of organizing the Commissariat department A telegraphic despatch of Feb. 21, says that, qualities of head and heart; and to such of the British nation as settled in During th the British nation as settled in Russia he was extremely partial, and always naid them.

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The town is in an excellent state of defence. was extremely partial, and always paid them the Prince of Peace shall sway his sceptre over a treasured in the stress of the Head treasured in the bearts of his faithful followers, the most marked attention. The lions feed not redaemed, a saved world and law and the most marked attention. The lions feed not upon carcases. We can afford to do justice upon carcases. We can upon carcases. We can afford to do justice to departed worth even in the person of a feed and frequent in prayer and supplication for a feed upon Baron de Manteuffel, of the Church, resolves to be increasingly fervent to departed worth even in the person of a feed upon Baron de Manteuffel, of the Commissariat, has been projected for the commissariat for the

at the Reformation, and increasing in ex-Died at North-East Hatbour, on the 16th for guarantees will now be enforced while Richard McLearn, Esq., then came for Richard McLearn, Esq., then came for Died at North-East Hattour, on the 10th for guarantees will now be enforced white g. last, Isaac King, son of Richard and will effectually prevent its repetition. The that true civilization can be said to exist only in for the Holy Spirit—and that the present ward, and moved the resolution as follows:—

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Is one with God, and God is all in all."

duing the nations unto himself, present our offer There is another truth to which we give as- ings and, exulting in faith and joy, exclaim, sent—that a remedy has been provided, which is "Hosanna! Blessed is the king of Israel who ed with the defeat of the enemy at Eupatoria, Including the "Foreign Ligion," and the

and securing a large accession to the funds of

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inventive and benevolent genius to work, and in course of erection. J. V. JOST.

Barrington, March 15th, 1855.

will be erected, perhaps in the current year; that they should have been built larger.

THE REPULSE OF THE RUSSIANS AT EUPAno new attempt has been made against Eupatoria. and trains of waggons moving away in the direc-

dern Europe. Perhaps it is as well for the Rev. J. B. Bnownatt, having send the re-

Cardwell, have retired from office. The Euro- has been ordered to substances as pean Times, has the remark :- " Certainly, in gers, and to ship them off t the judgment of ordinary people, the reasons by Lord Ragian under the diswhich induced these statesmen to leave Lord army sanitary commission. which induced these statesmen to leave Lord of the Medical Profession is cold and to by the Minister of War, who has addressed a joining him, because he did all that he reasonably circular to the hespetals and could to induce the House of Commons to forego here, inviting physicians, and a its adoption of Mr. Roebuck's committee, and more advanced students to go cut to the

Lord Palmerston seems to have lost no time in a minimum, two goincas a day for this stfilling the vacant places, nor does he appear to cians and one guinea for assessing the have experienced much difficulty in his adjust- ry to be continued for a two ventional at exment of offices. The Watchman makes the fol- the expiration of the engagement. lowing comments :-

which, in the estimation of our exalted Saviour, is paramount to every other cause in our redeemed ed earth.

which, in the estimation of our exalted Saviour, yound and see that when the storm subsides a luminous path will be spread for the advance of the Exchequer is the object of rivalry Sir Charles Wood's removal from the India Board to the Advance of the Exchequer is the object of rivalry Sir Charles Wood's removal from the India Board to the Advance of the Exchequer is the object of rivalry Sir Charles Wood's removal from the India Board to the Emperor of the Example of of the Examp REV. CHARLES STEWART, seconding the renations, the only remedy for the world's misery.

Wood's removal from the india board to the Aumiralty does not, at the latter post, compensate send out to the East an efficer of high trust He concluded by adverting to the encourage- for the desertion of Sir James Graham, and is who shall survey and report upon the whole on a death-bed, for it pleased the Lord, to be made Emperor.

"Constantine, the second son, is the faderive him of the power of speech for the space of 3 days before his death, yet one space of 3 days before his death has been already his death has been already his death has been a There are several great principles embodied ment to be derived from what has been already itself, at the former one, but dubiously provided state, physical and moral, of the army. space of 3 days before his death, yet one could look upon his pallid face, and say "O death where is thy sting," for to him death where is thy sting," for to him death that in this as in every other undertaking, exertails and personal operations of this cause, we ist, "Their line has gone out into all the earth, the Board of Control of which he is now made and of Lord Lucan is announced. Lord death where is thy stigg," for to him death was a welcome messenger. He lived and died was a preponderating party would to the ends of the world."— President. Mr. Danby Seymour will be Secre. Lucan's removal from the command of the was a welcome messenger. He lived and died our beloved brother. His funeral occasion of shrink from the fabrication of spurious our beloved brother. His funeral occasion of shrink from the fabrication of spurious occasion of spurious occasion of spurious occasion our beloved brother. His funeral occasion not surfing from the factoristic and the milder Alexander may was improved by the Rev. J. V. Jost, the su- and permanent basis for the advocacy of Wes- ands of the sca is continually ascending the pro- At the Board of Trade Lord Stanley of Alderly to irreconcilable dissensions between that leyan Missions.

The truth is here recognised, that man is ori
The truth is here recognised, that man is orimountains are the feet of him that bringeth good left out of place, having declined one or two of sibly Lord Cardigan may return to the East, come, will come, and will not tarry. Now the just shall live by faith, but if he draw the just shall live by faith li of Mr. McLearn, Mr. Chairman, I really do not ginally and universally a fallen creature, and that tidings, that publisheth peace." We are excited, fered appointments, and among these the Colonial baying once been rather conjugately and the conjug the just shall live by faith, out if the pust shall live by faith live by faith, out if the pust shall live by faith live by sound, but are still in the death fact is no less evident in heathen lands where the fact is no less evident in heathen lands where the ment of idolatry. The grandeur of this cause is of Nicholas cannot but instil into the Country and institution and instil into the Country and institution and instillation and instilla will present a favourable opportunity for a for me to say upon it, so that I must make a without his fear, and die without hope! Their ception of its character, and expand our hearts accept the Clerkship of the Ordnance, which, lately returned from the East, attempt in blow at the Muscovite power in that Peninblow at the Muscovite power in the M ramble to the hearts and pockets of our hearers speculation. It is one of the verities of revela-"The immediate policy of the Russian on this occasion, to assist the Missionary entertion. As unsaved sinners, they cannot enter the Earl of Carlisle proceeds to Dublin as Lord for the re-inforcement of the army. Volument of the earth for the Earl of Carlisle proceeds to Dublin as Lord for the re-inforcement of the army. Volument of the earth for the Earl of Carlisle proceeds to Dublin as Lord for the re-inforcement of the army. government will depend in a great measure prize. Christianity has been slow in its prointo heaven. "There shall in no wise enter into

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Titance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for the proceeds to Dublin as Lord

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Again will be received to the proceeds to be a shall be received to the shall b government will depend in a great measure upon the extent to which the pressure of the war has begun to be felt.

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War has beguin to be ield.

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Lord Palmerston's Policy.

iant successes, in the war, or a speedy restora- will be 193,595 of all ranks, to which must tion of peace. The campaign of 1855 has open-be added about 130,000 of embodied militia. but the credit of that exploit remains with Omer troops maintained by the East India Com-Pacha. In negotiating for peace Lord Palm-pany, the number would stand at 359,517 erston is still bound by the policy of Lord Abmen; but it is not correct to include the erdeen. This was asserted by Sir James Gra- "Foreign Legion," since Lord Palmerston an imputation on His goodness and truth, to on the part of the church in the discharge of its Mr. Bright, in an appeal which, from his point —a failure attributed by him to the language deny, under any circumstances, its efficacy for duty. We had depended upon receiving from of view, was impressive and even pathetic, deused in both Houses of Parliament when the the ends proposed—the salvation of the sinner, another source a report of this gentleman's manded from the Minister a direct acknowledge. Foreigners' Enlistment Bill was under dis-

Member for Manchester whether we intend to Government will take into its pay a body of stand by the propositions for peace which have 15,000 Ottoman troops for the Crimea, disbeen settled by the Cabinet before the House ciplined and led by British officers; and the came to its vote for an inquiry, and which have Sardinian contingent of equal strength though since been concurred in by the Cabinet as it paid and officered by its own Government, has been recently reconstituted. Sir, most un- will be placed under the orders of Lord Raglan. oubtedly we do abide by those propositions; The Navy Estimates add two millions of most unquestionably the instructions under which extra taxation, giving in return an augmenmy noble friend (Lord J. Russel) has proceed. tation of 6,000 seamen and 500 marines. ed to Vienna, are founded upon the resolutions A small increase of pay will be offered as an

from this bench were parties," Accordingly, whatever administrative superiority we may expect in the renovated Cabinet, on the three departments of army, may and its war policy is the same as before, neither bet- ordnance, about twenty maihous more than ter nor worse. All schemes for a new deline- we did not long ago in a year of peace.regarded as wicked and slothful servants," and do without the ladies when it comes to building ation of the political map of Europe are consequently idle or mischievous fancies; and Lord Ellenborough's proposal to rouse Asia against the enemy, and to invade the Caucasian provinces of Russia by the combined forces of Tur. key, Persia, and the Indian Government, has been summarily rejected. We are not now complaining of this lenient policy, but desire ble engagement took place on the morning of everance, and, as it unites almighty power with zealous and indefatigable efforts. At North-East that it may be perfectly understood, in order the 17th instant between the Rossians and Turks our weak efforts, it ensures success. Now as Harbour and Black Point, the ladies have at that the war may not be protracted without a at Eupatoria. It is said that 40,000 Russians the continued prevalence of sin, and the increas- their last bazaar, in January last, realized the sufficient object. Let us not waste our military and 30,000 Turks and Egyptians were engaged be attributed to any dire decree of God, nor to bour, £31. These sums together with the three of brave and patient men, if the end is no lon- person. The engagement lasted four hours, and the defectiveness of his plans, but to the unfaith. previous ones raised at the same places, amount ger the permanent security of Europe, but some ended in the defeat of the Russians, who lost 500 fulness of His people, let us in the spirit of pray- to the neble sum of two hundred and seven temporary check and humiliation to Russia, men, killed or wounded, while the Turkich loss building of a new one, which is already in the the policy to which he has succeeded there can was killed. be obtained no terms that will prevent Constan- The Russian version of this affair is given by tinople from becoming eventually the southern Menschikoff, by telegraph, on the 19th, as followed capital of the Czars. We are contending mere- lows :- On the 17th a portion of the troops en-N. B. Besides the above new chapel at N-E ly for a respite to the Sultan, and having ob-Harbour, and the one to be built this summer at tained that we shall achieve nothing more. If

Intentions of Government.

Parliament has now had a taste of the commanded the detachment, gave orders to requality of the new Government. It has retire out of range, which was done in perfect heard from the Prime Minister what steps order.' this small interval of time has served to reduce him to a condition more pitiable than duce him to a condition more pitiable than discontinuous the mazes of darkness the mazes duce him to a condition more pitiable than those still wandering amid the mazes of darkness but let us do something for them. Some have attempt to subjugate a weak and near neighteen to subjugate a weak and near n tour, or rather at Baccaro,—which places are Simpson, an officer who served with disbour, he ontraged justice, provoked the hostility of the Western Powers, stirred up retility of the Western med, a good spiritual omen, and an intimation ly in India, and who has reported himself to Lord Panmure as not yet too old or infirm to render active service in the field is to be placed at Lord Raglan's right hand, under toria was a serious affair. The Russians, with the title of "Chief of the Staff." This ap- eighty guns, made several vigorous "attacks. TORIA .- EUPATORIA, Feb. 21 .- Since the 17th polatment, being an imitation of one which They left 423 men on the field, and carried off exists in the French and other Continental many wounded. The Turks lost eighty killed. To-day we have seen Russians infantry columns armies, cannot be considered any disparage- Selim Pasha was killed, and a Turkish General ment of the Field-Marshal; yet there was wounded. The Russians Livouncked during a some emphasis in Lord Palmerston's tone bitterly cold night on the way to Simpheropol, tion of Simpheropol. Several villages in the when he said that General Simpson would or rather on the way to Sak. neighbourhood are now burning. Three heavy review and control the departments of the The Moniteur likewise confirms the news of guns have been landed, and new works of forti- Quartermaster (General Airey) and of the the defeat of the Russians on the 17th February. Adjutant-General (General Estcourt); and The Russians had 80 pieces of artillery, 6 Regithat whatever changes he might recommend, Lord Raglan would feel it to be his duty to

commission will be sent out under Sir Jas. ed in proportion. The Turks had 88 killed, and

would ensue, when the Mr. Roebuck's motion for a Committee of en- passed away, were the accurations of puthey made no stipulation with him on the sub- East, and aid in the organization in a specific cial civil medical stati.

Lord Panmure is not ver prepar his plans for the reform of the administra-" Lord Palmerston's Government gains much "Lord Palmerston's Government gains much tion of the civil departments of the arm y.—
As Secretary of State for War, he will bring Lord John Russell than it loses upon some other under his own superintendence the civil substitutions. Mr. Gladstone's place it must departments of the Ordnance, while the arhave been hard to fill, and how Sir George tillery and engineers will be transferred to Cornewall Lewis will look when in occupation Lord Hardinge. On the same principle, it of it, assailed as he will be at every turn by that is expected, the entire home administration terrible Tybalt with whom Mr. Gladstone himself of military affairs will be reministrated, wall

will be 66,000 men above the original estima ate of last year, and 32 869 above the number to which that estimate was afterwards raised. The full strength, exclusive of ar-The chances for Lord Palmerston are bril- tillery, engineers, and the troops in India, and the glory of God. The gosper of Carlist is specified, both at Christian specified, both at Christian specified, but the power of God unto salvation, to every one the Control of the power of God unto salvation, to every one the Control of the power of God unto salvation, to every one fore, not in a position to give them more fully to the said, "been asked by the Hon. I have," he have, "been asked by the Hon. I have," he have the hon. I have the hon. I have the hon. I have the hon. I have the hon have the hon. I have the hon. I have the hon have the hon. I have the hon have the hon have the hon. I have the hon have which my right hon, friends who have retired inducement to volunteers for ten years into the Royal Navy. As a check upon our

European Intelligence.

mounting a portion of the enemy's guns, and in blowing up caissons of ammunition. Having assured himself that Eupatoria was defended by 40,000 men and 100 guns, General Chruleff, who

LATER ACCOUNTS .- The Times, under date Vienna, Wednesday, says the attack on Eupa-

For the reform of the Commissariat, a loss of the Russians was 500 killed, with wound-

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though decreed only in November. We feel connoble nature. He had many friends,—he could all articles of food. robber stronghold in the Euxine; but should devated and classic mind, deeply versed in historic transfer the Institution was free from any visitation may."

them. Some said he was like a Frenchman, others that he clooked like a doctor; no one suspected that he was a Russian, till he suddenly bolted away down the front of the battery like the commissioners certify their continued confidence in Dr. Waddell, and his management of its most efficient members and our Common ly bolted away down the front of the battery like the court of Chancery will have no influence on any other than that property.—Ch. Guar. them. Some said he was like a Frenchman, at the post of duty. good luck to escape unscathed. Strict orders For many years I enjoyed the honour of acact, to admit no one into the trenches or works some time ago to report on the condition of the states that he went as far as Simpherepol, that adjourn. the enemy are in some force along the route, Hon. Mr. Almon said,—I rise Sir, to perform St. John, N. B., Observer.

Moniteur, announces that General Niel was to to be. return on the following day to the Crimea. I am quite sure that I speak the sentiments of Gonzales, merchants in Santa Fe. Koller arrived at Constantinople on the 18th of ed, and that we sympathise with his affected re-February, and Baron de Bruck was to embark latives on this sad and sudden event.

PARIS, March 1.—No one now doubts longer as A resolution to the effect, that the Council to the Emperor's journey. He will go at the attend the funeral of the late Hon. Alexander to the Emperor's journey. He will go at the end of this week or at the beginning of next. He will be escorted by the Cent Gardes, the He will be escorted by the Cent Gardes, the will be escorted by the Cent Gardes, the late 11on. Alexander the first dragoons, had a fight with the Mescatrilla Apaches, at the Sacramento mountains, rilla Apaches, at the Sacramento mountains. He will be escorted by the Cent Gardes, the late 11on. Alexander the first dragoons, had a fight with the Mescatrilla Apaches, at the Sacramento mountains, rilla Apaches, at the Sacramento mountains. He was allowed to depart in peace.—Brooklyn friedman, but after being defamed several nours the was allowed to depart in peace.—Brooklyn friedman, but after being defamed several nours the was allowed to depart in peace.—Brooklyn friedman, but after being defamed several nours the was allowed to depart in peace.—Brooklyn friedman, but after being defamed several nours the was allowed to depart in peace.—Brooklyn friedman, but after being defamed several nours the was allowed to depart in peace.—Brooklyn friedman, but after being defamed several nours the was allowed to depart in peace.—Brooklyn friedman, but after being defamed several nours the first dragoons, had a fight with the Mescatrilla Apaches, at the Sacramento mountains, some and the first dragoons, had a fight with the Mescatrilla Apaches, at the Sacramento mountains, some and the first dragoons, had a fight with the Mescatrilla Apaches, at the Sacramento mountains, some and the first dragoons, had a fight with the Mescatrilla Apaches, at the Sacramento mountains, some and the first dragoons, had a fight with the Mescatrilla Apaches, at the Sacramento mountains, some and the first dragoons, had a fight with the Mescatrilla Apaches, at the Sacramento mountains, some and the first dragoons, had a fight with the Mescatrilla Apaches, at the Sacramento mountains, some and the first dragoons, had a fight with the Mescatrilla Apaches, at the Sacramento mountains, some and the first dragoons, h

the tact of 'judging distance' by their continual The Clerk of the Council read the resolution, service there, and can now project a shell with as follows: tery as the best bombardier in our army. Like drive away sickness by the mere power of their | Council, and that the Speaker of this House b social and happy disposition .- Times.

BALAKIAVA, Feb. 5 - Lord Raglan rode into Balaklava to day, and remained in the town some time, inspecting the arrangements of the various departments of the service. To the great dismay of the commissariat officers a portion of the barbour of Balaklava has been assigned for French ships to lie in, and they are to unload stores there for those regiments which are nearer dispatches from Sir George Grey, apprizing the to Balaklava than Kamiesch, and thus they make rings in a barrel. - Times.

THE COMMISSARIAT.—The commissariat supplies are sufficient in most respects; and three

his seat Burnley Hall, Norfolk.

tentiary at the Conferences at Vienna.

lin states that Lord J. Russell is to remain here here. only two days. The opening of the Vienna Conference being so very near it is doubtful whether

President as follows:

and made whatever observations he pleased great accuracy and justness. He was eminently besides, in addition to information acquired from the men with whom he conversed. He was closely shaven, and were a blue frock-coat but
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den demise makes a vacancy here. I feel free to closely shaven, and were a blue frock-coat buttoned up to the chin, and he stopped for some
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planness for perfecting the Institution; which,
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haps, not another church in the whole connexion
There was trout with his crutch and he

have been issued, in consequence of this daring past to admit no one into the trenches or works.

For many years I enjoyed the honour of acquaintance with our lamented friend. For six manding immed ate legislative consideration and of the Third district, for disturbing the congression of the Third district, for district the trenches of the tren without a written permission from the proper years past I lived on terms of much intimacy remedy; viz: that "under the providors of gation of the Dutch Reformed Church on Presiauthorities, and that all parties found loitering with him, and never, Sir, for one single hour Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes, many per- dent street, during the morning service. It apabout the camp shall be arrested and sent to during all that time, has so much as a passing sons are sent to the Asylum scho are not fit sub- pears that this old lady has been in the habit of Do speak up friend Gont and tell me what you're left. divisional head-quarters for the examination. cloud dimmed the friendly relationship which jects for this Institution; and others having suf-

but that the cavalry is in a miserable condition, and that their horses are lying dead by hundthe seconding of the motion of the honorable and the same time a ready duty, the seconding of the motion of the honorable and the same time a ready duty, the seconding of the motion of the honorable and the same time a ready duty, the seconding of the motion of the honorable and the same time a ready duty, the seconding of the motion of the honorable and the same time a ready duty, the seconding of the motion of the honorable and the same time a ready duty, the seconding of the motion of the honorable and the same time a ready duty, the seconding of the motion of the honorable and the same time a ready duty, the seconding of the motion of the honorable and the same time a ready duty, the seconding of the motion of the honorable and the same time a ready duty, the seconding of the motion of the honorable and the same time a ready duty, the seconding of the motion of the honorable and the same time a ready duty, the seconding of the motion of the honorable and the same time a ready duty, the seconding of the motion of the honorable and the same time a ready duty, the seconding of the motion of the honorable and the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready duty, the second in the same time a ready dut

THE EMPEROR'S VISIT TO THE CRIMEA.— the loss which had thus been brought to the consideration of the House.

as much precision into the Round Tower Bat- In the House of Assembly, 14th March, 1855. Col. Claude Jones has arrived in Santa Fe, age is inconsiderable: - some £5000 a year; a Remedy for Blotches on the Skin. - Edgar Morthe French, they are full of gallantry and frolic, attend the funeral of the late Hon. Alexander ever conversing and executing jokes, so that they McDougall, late a member of the Legislative requested to communicate the foregoing resolution to the President of the Legislative Council.

> The Council adjourned to Monday. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

MONDAY, Feb. 26. CADETS IN THE NAVY. Hon. Provincial Secretary laid on the table

Government of Her Majesty's decision to place, their own road of use to themselves. The har- annually, at the disposal of the Government of sued them 174 miles, and recovered the stock, bour is now full of ships, packed as close as her- Canada, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, naval killing three and wounding four of the nine Incadetships, in the proportions of two to the first, and one to each of the two last.

dians who had them in possession.

Gen. Garland has accepted the services of tails:

of the Generals have sent in statements as to the that he was commanded by His Excellency to Legislature. manner in which the men under their charge inform the House that, referring to the great have been supplied, which must be very gratify- public services rendered by the hon, member for down in his quarters by three ruffins, and while of Chariottetown, both of whom are badly frozen. ing to the commissariat officers. The officers of Cumberland (Mr. Howe.) and especially to the insensible from the blow the key of the safe was "The young man, Dr. Haszard, of Charlotte- Co the commissariat attached to the Guards and 2nd eliquent and effective speeches delivered by taken from his pocket and robbed of \$40,000 twon, died the evening they got on shore, from Division have been particularly successful in him, here and elsewhere, in advocacy of the their efforts to supply the men, but I am satisfied claims of Nova Scotians to the patronage of their that the officers of all the divisions have worked Sovereign, he had selected one of the sons of in the stage. The party had fine weather and dog which they killed and ate raw! with the utmost energy and goodwill to the same that gentleman as the first object of the provision met with no obstructions.—St Louis Republican. "The nuils are safe, and go to-day, Wednes-JOSEPH HUME, is no more. He expired at promotion of natives of this colony, in her naval six o'clock on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20th, at service. The Provincial Secretary concluded that Canadians of all the Canadians of all the control of the Canadians of all the canadians of by expressing his conviction that the young gen-

press in Constantinople, 5,268,000 pages in the that I look upon the adoption of the policy de- Government, to raise men in Canada to take to years, thus extending their hailowed influence to Armenian, Armeno-Turkish, Greek and Hebrew- clared in the despatches just read as a move in the Crimea. We lately published in the the every class, Spanish languages; of which 2,132,000 were of the right direction. I have long felt, and often | Colonist, letters from Colonel Prince and Mr. expressed the opinion, that the United Services Rankin to this effect. At the time the offers ought to include men from the outlying portions were made, the Imperial Government did not Austria.—The semi-official journa's contra- of the Empire; and that the introduction of more see fit to accept them. dict, in the most positive manner, the report that of our young men into them would add much to Austria had opened negociations with England the strength of the nation by sea and land. As these services have been hitherto conducted, I Count de Rechberg, Civil Governor of Vero-have always considered colonists practically ex-

na, is appointed Austrian Plenipotentiary to the cluded. When His Excellency the Lieutenant Germanic Diet, in the stead of Baron de Pro- Governor put this correspondence into my hand, thorizing the Canadian government to raise two testify that they have both been suffering with Lamb, per lb. kesch, designated as second Austrian Plenipo- and did me the honor to offer me the first cadetship in his gift for one of my sons, I did not think, under certain restrictions, which may be thus which time they have spent a large amount of Pork, Fresh, SARDINIA .- After long debates, and the re- assuming the old policy to be changed, I did not briefly stated. SARDINIA.—After long debates, and the rejection of a great number of amendments, the Chamber of Deputies of Turin has voted the first atticle of the Bill for the Suppression of Monastricle of the Bill for the Suppression of Monastrick of the teries. This article, which comprises in itself the whole bill, is as follows:—

"All communities and establishments of what"All communities and establishments of what-

twelve. The oldest being "above fifteen" was them into the Canadian regiments on raising a before the public. "2. Such of the communities of orders and therefore excluded. The youngest is just twelve. sufficient number of volunteers to make up a corporations as are principally destined for edu- In a few weeks I expect that he will be duly Company. cation and public instruction, or for preaching enrolled in Her Majesty's service. I do not exand giving assistance to the sick, to be designated by none in a reasonable to do much arrangements under which Canada can raise In the place where the Hair ought to grow." I ANNO nearly completed their FALL IMPORTA arrangements under which Canada can raise In the place where the Hair ought to grow." by name in a special clause approved of by Royal degree, and to be published control of the property of large stock of large s decree, and to be published contemporaneously pol, but I hope he will do his duty, and if he ing to humble the power of Rissia, and it will Lyons celebrated Kathairoon, which not only Iron, Steet, Hardware, Cattlery,

COLOGNE, March 1.—Intelligence from Ber- the young gentleman just spoken of will distin-

residing in Carleton, and employed as a caulker, ning. Baron Usedom and Count Alvensleben are designated as Prussian Envoys. There is a rumour that the negotiations have been interrupted through unexpected difficulties.

Testing in Carleton, and employed as a caulker, was attacked on Saturday evening last by two men, while both parties were in a rum shop, and duced their effect in the minds of the people of this country. While readily admitting that the sold price of 25 cents, in Irrge bottles, by all dealers everywhere.—Home Journal N.Y.

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Baron Usedom and Count Alvensleben men, while both parties were in a rum shop, and duced their effect in the minds of the people of this country. While readily admitting that the state of their marine would not enable them to make any physical resistance to America, should as performent.

D. S. BARNES, Proprietor, she unwisely bite as well as bark, they also re-

General Intelligence.

expedition, with a view to attack St. Petersburg.

A fear of this prevails in Russia, and by way of councils of this Country is, alas! no more.

Yes.

And Almore a transport to the Institution and strength, in order to increase the efficiency of continues between Councils of this Country is, alas! no more.

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time to look at Mr. Murdoen, of the Sansparen, bouching' the guns, or putting new vents into died as a statesman could wish, in the senate and than £10,000, demands the serious consideration which is held by a deed in any way analagous

bolted away down the front of the battery of its most efficient members, and our Common and care of the institution;" and also gratefully toward the Russian pickets, under a sharp fire Country one of the worthlest of the sons of her acknowledge the "gratuitious services of the

On the other hand our spy who was sent out some time ago to report on the condition of the In respect then to his memory, in respect to by the Commissioners for support and care, are disturbing the congregation. When the dominic Stid Gout, "the fact's this—do not take it amiss, army towards the Belbek has returned, and departed worth, I move that the House do now kept there at the public expense." This is a says any sing in the pulpit that does not please gross abuse, and must forthwith be suppressed.— her, she gets up in her seat and teils him he is For my business below has received a sail blow,

THE CRIMEA.—Paris, Feb. 28—A despatch hon. Mr. McDougall in political life, I have ever found him just such as Labould with an excession of the nonorable and learned gentleman. Altho' opposed to the late hon. Mr. McDougall in political life, I have ever found him just such as Labould with an excession of the nonorable and learned gentleman. Altho' opposed to the late hon. Mr. Fields, arrived the congregation that she had to be removed. For about eight years she has insisted upon occording to the nonorable and learned gentleman. Altho' opposed to the late hon. Mr. McDougall in political life, I have ever found him just such as Labould with an excession of the nonorable and learned gentleman. Altho' opposed to the late hon. Mr. McDougall in political life, I have ever found him just such as Labould with an excession of the nonorable and learned gentleman although the congregation that she had to be removed. For about eight years she has insisted upon occording to the nonorable and learned gentleman although the congregation that she had to be removed. For about eight years she has insisted upon occording to the nonorable and learned gentleman although the congregation that she had to be removed. For about eight years she has insisted upon occording to the nonorable and learned gentleman although the congregation that she had to be removed. The congreg from Pera, dated Feb. 19, published in the found him just such as I should wish an opponent in the usual time and without delay, bringing cupying one of the best seats in the church free. on as passengers M. Otero, J. S. Otero, and and refuses to take any other, though they have

Several vessels had arrived on the 17th and 18th every member on this side of the House when I On the 23rd of December a massacre took six or seven police officers took possession of her with troops from Africa and France.—Baron say we deplore the loss the Council has sustain. place by a party of Apaches and Utah Indians, seat, but she forced her way in among them, and about one hundred in humber, at the nuelblo of would have sat on their knees if they had refuson the 19th for Triestie. - At the date of the 17th Several members of the Council expressed, wounded, who were left for dead, and three wo- torday opened a new place of worship, but still the condition of the French army was excellent. briefly, their regret, and respect, in reference to man and two children were taken captive.— the old lady was there, in one of the best seats, and use it, and that is, that no remedy ever before Great excitement is now prevailing in Santa Fe with her usual habit of calling the minister to or discovered, possesses such perfect healing and on account of the general warfare and hostilities | der, and for this interruption she was removed | curative properties. It acts like magic in relievof the Indians in the territory. They swear by the police. She threatened to try their right ing pains of any kind, no matter by what caused,

Guides, and the gendarmes of the Imperial Guard. Some of these corps have already remark of mourning, during the remainder of the officer, Captain Henry W. Stanton, and three We are glad to learn that the Government has and equally effectual in giving immediate relief.

THE NAVAL BRIGADE -Our sailors behave a letter from the Speaker of the House of As- companies of volunteers for six months, in con- on newspapers. This measure we are sure, will admirably in the trenchos. They have acquired sembly, enclosing a resolution of that House. sequence of hostilities by the Indians in the territory. He recommends to Congress the amount | public. The amount of revenue that will be sato defray the expences.

The mail was not troubled by the Indians.

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depredators. At the pueblo of Arkansas an "The ice boat from Cape Tonnentine to Cape his health was considerably improved. These barque Solertia, Leith; brigts Contest, Rendle, B W Interneties will cure the most deeply seated old dies; Boston Lady, Westhaver, Boston; French schr

In laying these papers on the table he said five companies of volunteers raised by act of the

Major Cunningham, paymaster, was knocked of Bangor, and Dr. Johnson, son of Dr Johnson, Jose Chavis was also robbed of \$2,000. Nu- cold and exhaustion. merous other thefts have been committed.

CANADIANS TO BE ALLOWED TO SERVE IN day." - Colonist, 15.

However, the subject thus broached received the day. That it will cure liver complaint, sick Coal, Sydney, per chal. 25s a 26s. proper consideration afterwards, and the result, we now learn from undeniable authority from Read the following testimony from a well known Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up England, is, that just previous to the resigna- lady and gentleman of our own city. tion of the Aberdeen Ministry, arrangemnts

guish himself in the Navy, as his Father has done. Holland and the United States .- A letter from Rotterdam, in the Daily News, says: and universal appreciation as Lyon's KATHAI-The attacks lately made by a portion of the ROON. To those who have used it (and who BRUTAL AFFRAY.—A man named Spence, American press upon Holland (a digest of which Prussia will be represented there at the begin-residing in Carleton, and employed as a caulker, I sent you in a recent communication) have pro-

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

WEDNESDAY, March 14.

Hon. Mr. McCully rose and addressed the President as follows:

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President as follows:

Under deeply painful circumstances.Mr. President, I rise to ask that the House do adjourn.

A fleet of enormous proportions has been got ready for the Baltic. We sincerely trust that no will long be remembered by thos: of us who sur.

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the Court of Chancery will have no influence on With Dyspepsia who'd laid many tolks 'neach

AN ECCENTRIC LADY ARRESTON Voctor day morning, an old but eccentric lady named But tweet vain to describe each one of the tribe

not preaching according to the constitution of the Reformed church, and she calls him to order. That Pill when folks try, makes each one of us often been offered to her. On one occasion some

The President announced that he had received General Garland has called into service five come to the determination to abolish the postage Try it. criticed by the abolition of the newspaper post- Holloway's Ointment and Pills, an infallible Resolved unanimously, That this House will and entered upon the duties of his office. mere nothing as compared with the good it will timer, aged 25, of Annapolis, N. S., was for five effect .- Quebec Chron.

The Kiowas were encamped on the Cima- DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE.-DREADFUL SUFFERING AND LOSS OF LIFE .- The follow-There is much excitemeent in the territory ing telegraph despatch from Wallace, dated 13th caused by the renewed Indian outrages the inst., has been handed to us by a friend in this

massacred, two left for dead, women and chil- ashore this (Tuesday) morning, near this place. dren made captives, and all the stock driven off. Left Cape Tormentine on Friday morning, hav-Captain Stanton and two privates were killed, ing been in the Gulf four nights in a severe in an engagement near the White Mountains, storm. The boat's crew are chilled, and feet At Galisto, a large herd of animals having been frozen. One passenger, Dr. Haszard, chilled to stolen, Lieut. Sturgis, with a small party, purdeath, and two others, names not known, badly

"The two passengers saved are-Joseph Wier,

"Their sufferings were awful. For four days Two Mexican gentleman came as passengers and nights they were without any food, except a | Co

that Canadians of all classes take a great inter- informs us that President Hancock, of Amherst S theman thus distinguished would, by his good gaged against Russia and the liberal subscriptions which have been raised in this Province, then had entered the ministry or become mission. est in the war in which Great Beitain is now en. College, states, in his valedictory address, that "belonging to Neustadt, a little town of the Electorate, have gone over from the Catholic to the Protestant evangelical faith."

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> Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills. Are among the most popular remedies of Haddock.

NEW YORK, August 3, 1852. Fresh Beef, per cwt. had been concluded at the Horse Guards, au- Mr and Mrs. Williams, No. 248 Seventh St., Oatmeal, per cwt. regiments of Rilles for service in the Crimea, the liver complaint for about five years, during Bacon,

" Uncle Ned had no Hair on the top of his

with the present law."

Berlin, March 2.—The dinner at Court to-day in honour of Lord John Russell has been for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, and it will be an among us, who are desirous of taken a part of the many glad, Mr. Speaker, and it will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in this war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in this war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in this war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in this war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in this war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in this war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in this war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in this war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in this war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in this war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in this war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in this war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in this war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in this war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in this war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in this war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in the war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, in the war, will be a proposed for the many glad, Mr. Speaker, which is the many gl

gard the unworthy threats made by her for such. De Druding arrangements reviewed proces-

robber stronghold in the Euxine; but should deploy versed in historic plore as worse than useless, and certain to end in nothing but disaster to all concerned, an attempt to invade what is purely Russian territory, or to reach the capital of such a State.—Chn. News.

Spies.—To-day (January 31) a spy walked through some of our trenches, counted the gurs, through some of the Lord through some of the gurd through some of the gurd through some of the capital of the capital of

Who business of late had been " slow." There was trout with his cruich and his terrible

Of the sexton, that grave-digging fellow.

That before Old Death made their appearance. Just tell me, I pray, the cause of delay,

From a cursed Pill Cathotic called Ayer's For it drives us clean out of the system, Thus it saves peoples breath, so you see my friend

That's the way that of late you have missed

Me xican Mustang Liniment. From rich and poor, bond and tree-all grades, olors and conditions; the same meed of praise is resistably given to this won-lerful preparation. Arkansas. Fourteen men were killed and two ed to make room or her. The congregation yes. Thousands of bottles are sold and used daily, and out one universal opinion is uttered by all who vengeance against all Americans and Mexicans. to remove her in the station house, and was very or how executiating-sprains, dislocation of

See advertisement in another column , Call

the whole of his tace, neck, arms, and hands, consulted several very clever medical men, who wounds and ulcers, even of twenty years stand- On

Commercial.

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to 4 o'clock, Wedne	sday, March 21st.
Bread, Navy, per cwt.	52+6d.
	27s. 6d.
Beef, Prime, Ca.	52s 6d.
" " N. S.	45s. a 47s. 6d.
Butter, Canada,	none
" N. S. per lb.	1s. 1d.
Coffee, Laguyara, "	8.1.
" Jamaica, "	8 j.d.
lour, Am. spfi. per bbl.	51s. 3d.
" Canada sfi. "	50s.
" Rye,	37s. 6d.
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almon, No. 1,	100s. a 102s. 6d.
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to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, March 21st. 35s. a 45s. 4d. a 51d. 5d. a 5 ld 6d. a 7jd. 2s. a 2s. 3d. 1s. 9d. a 2s. 6d. 2s. a 2s. 6d. Ducks, Turkeys, per lb. 7 d a 9d.

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Deaths.

time of his decease a Member of the Lexistati n Sunday evening, in her 16th year, Eliza eide At Darta outh, on Tuesday merning, Mr. John Fau ErL, in the 60th year of his age. On Tuesdie, after a postricited illness, through which she was superited by the Christian's hope. Etzdeth Mahan, deeply regretted by those who knew her best.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. Wednesday, March 44. Brig Velocity, Mann, Cientucgos. Brigt Contest, Bendle, Cientuegos. THURSDAY, March 15. R M steamship Africa, Harrison, Liverpool. Brigt Annette, McDonald, Cienfuegos.

FRIDAY, March 16. Brigts Pitho, Marshall, Cienfuegos. Conquest, Donne, Cienfuegos. Boston Ludy/ Westhaver, Newfoundland. Brigts Europa, Francis, Cardinas.

Lady Ogie, Wood, Cienfuegos, Scars, Liverpool, Day, Liverpool, Milo, Burm, 12 days, Sarah, Griffin, Richmond. Oranoque, (French) Gaussia, Villager, Green, Liverpool. SUNDAY, March 18. Oreneque, (French) Gautier, St Pierre

Briz Florida, Dolby, Cienfuegos, 34 days. Brigts Rob Roy, Cohoon, St John, P R colden Age, Curtis, New York. California, Byrnes, Newfoundland

Brigis Boston, Roche, Boston. Schrs Napie, Oxner, Wilmington. Sarah & Adelme, Kay, Campobello TUESDAY, March 20.

Brigts Mande, Johnston, Cienfuegos

Belle, Campbell, Mayaguez. CLEARED. March 16 .- R M steamers Africa, Boston : Curley consulted several very Gever medical Inch. Who lold him it was the predicating symptoms of some lisease, which alarmed him exceedingly; however, he took Holloway's Pul's immediately, and sever, he took Holloway's Pul's immediately, and Triumph, Dowdey, F. W. Indies; Jane Sprott, McNao,

MEMORANDA.

Bideford, Feb 16—arrd Crimen, P E Island. Gravesend, Feb 17—arrd Charles, P E Island. Liverpool, Feb 25—arrd Arabian, P E Island; 27th— Levant, Charles on, S.C. 28th - Humber, Halifax; 26th haw, and Raj digopaul, Halifax Malaga, Feb 12—sld Auziche, New York. Clyde, Feb 25-shd Actress, New York; 26th-arrd Arabian, Windsor; 28th-America, do: Ma ch 2-ldg, Shooting Star, Wild Horse, Halitax; Mic Mac, do and deson; Voltiguer, Pictou; steamer Merlin, New-iland and Halifax.

evesend, Feb 26 -sld Christiana, New York. Deal, March 1-arrd Lady Raglan, P E Island. Hull, March 1—arrd Silistria, P. E. Island.
Galway, Febr 23—The Investigator, Clements, of Yarm u.h., N.S., from the Clyde to New York, was in ndoned in lat 47 N, lon 39 W, with 8 feet water in lieving it strengthening and purytying unwilling at present to dispense with one Lucy Bing, at Matanzas, 20th ult, lost cutbrig Majoni.

The ship Win A Cooper, from Savanali, of and for

fax, ran en shore at the entrance of this Haro air, on he 4th inst, and is a total wreck Portland, March 16-arrd Emily, Terfry, Matanzas. Boston, March 12-ard Cites, St. Antrews; 15thJames Parker, Sydney, C.B.; 12th-cld Amelia, Deine

[ONTAINING neither Process Acts. Taxas I is not
represented to the control of the contr ara; Gariand, St.John; 18th—Swordfish, Walton; Boscas, St.Andrews; Fame, Savanah.

New York, March 9—arrd Arthur Leary, Cadiz indeproved of m New Lincand to another such a soid a lich Provinces during a period of Tillial Y by Education, Care cass. 9th—cid Martello, St.John's, N. F.; altic, Abako; 10th—Zaza, Honduras; Liverpool, St. Men.—and in fact, by all classes in the community of the Care and the Cambridge of the Care and the Cambridge of t Philadelphia, March 14—arrd Three Brothers, Halifax.

While are those of Boston, late Fre ld at of Rev. Dr. Lynny Baccura, of Boston, late Fre ld at of Rev. Dr. Lynny Baccura, Consequent Control For Lynny Baccura, Consequent Control For Lynny Baccura, Consequent Control For Lynny Baccura, C

The Methodist Denomination

HAS long felt the need of a suitable Music Book, for Church Conference, Social, and Camp Meeting; one of suitable size, to be conveniently handled, and one which should comprise the best Hyrins, familiar to the which should comprise the best Hyrins, familiar to the Denomination, set to appropriate Music. We have the Denomination of the Music which should comprise the best Hwnns, familiar to the Denomination, set to appropriate Music. We have the pleasure of announcing that such a book has been presented, with much labor and care, by S. Hubbard, E.q., author of "Songs of Canania" Musical teems, Tamper, and Medical teems, Tamper, and the Medical teems, and the Me The Wesleyan Sacred Harp.

The authors say in their preface: "Our object in com-piling this book, is to supply a denominational want which is felt, and often expressed by our preachers and scople. We commit the work to God, and his children, Mr. Marshall.—I am very glad, Mr. Speaker, to welcome these despatches, and have no doubt the young gentleman just spoken of "will distinguish himself in the Navy as his Father has done."

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Mr. Marshall.—I am very glad, Mr. Speaker, without seam: Tea and Coffee Pots; Was a wind the serving approbation of the announcement with it, are troubled with Baldnes, Dandruff, or harsh, the announcement with unpleasant hair.

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December 14. 283. G. E. MORTON of recording the control of the contr It was not till lately that Vaudois worship

was allowed at Pignerol; but there is there a

small congregation to which M. Charbon-

nier preaches. The Vaudois church is Pres-

byterian in its form of government. It is

governed by a Synod, which meets every

three years, elects five of its members, three

pastors and two laymen, to administer its

Waterloo Avenged.

We thank the gracious neighbour! We thank the g'orious France!

We praise the greatness that made haste serve the glorious chance-The chance of taking vengeance, as of old ye

O, this indeed is chivalry, returning good for ill,

Avenged! In coarse and common hate? planting blow for blow? Avenged! In humbling Englishmen grateful England, No! They heaped the coals of vengeance, as only

And for our old-time Waterloo, thus gave us Inkermann!

So then, O brothers, reconciled for ever and a We own that you have conquered us, and in the But, of course, he does not say that this

But you, more nobly, bled for us, their sons, at supplying the population with food in the Inkermann!

grandest way,

Yes! This is glory, this is conquest, this is fame For you henceforth Old England's heart is vow-

Not front to front, like Waterloo-but on the better plan Of side by side - as when you bled for us Inkermann.

_Martin F. Tupper.

ed to fight and bleed,-

Temperance.

Victims of the Liquor Traffic.

They throng our streets, inhabit low dens of infamy, and lounge on solas in the fashionable drawing rooms of our millionaires. they crowd around gaming tables in gorgeourly furnished saloons, and are seen following the footsteps of her whose chambers lowing the footsteps of her whose chambers are the gates of death, and whose feet take hold on Hell. They are found on the roadside, locked in Death's icy arms, they peoside, locked in Death's icy arms, they peo-ple our church-yards, they are inmates of our gaols, and on their brow is written in glaring characters—Murderer. Oh, who the rum-fiend, without executing the cause of so much distress and wide-spread desolawhose intellect is being debased, his high-minded spirit crushed his hopes blasted, and because of the storm his heart withering under the blighting influences of strong drink, without a murmur or a sigh. Oft has he tried to break the as the price of blood clicks in their well-fill-Rumseller as well as for his victims. And,

He will die— But the ledger book on high Shall unfold How he sold, How he got and used his gold.*

The Victorious Little Boy.

I had the following anecdote from a gentleman of veracity :-

employed about a merchant's shop, where welcome was returned from our ship's comless become, erelong, a coal producing nearly all the hands were addicted to the pany. nearly all the hands were addicted to the pany.

Miscellaneous.

Babylon.—The Tower of Babel.

The French government, two or three years ago, sent three gentlemen to make scientific and artistic researches in Media, easily Americanized but it is a work of time. al Count Rudiger. At the time of the pub-Mesopotamia, and Babylonia. One of them. swore to do,
And well remembered Inkermann—avenging and his colleagues thought it advisable to hegin by confining themselves to the exhemination of the exhemitation o (Though we -ye know it -in those days did enhanced by the excessive heat of the sun, the Japanese, but without a breeze it is moment, but he has since considered it pru-This is the way to be revenged—the noblest and most true,

Returning France's Inkermann for England's and the labors of the labors of the labors of the labors of the scanner of the sun, by privations of all kinds, and by the independence of the sun, by privations of the sun, by Our gallant Guards, not overmatched, though barely one to ten,

of the ruins of the famous suspended gardens of Babylon, which are now known by the name of the Hall of Amran-ibu-Alia:

us from Jeddo Bay.

Simoda is a poor town of one thousand houses, where nothing can be obtained that the name of the Hall of Amran-ibu-Alia: Our gaitant trusted, not overmatched, though barely one to ten,
Could fight and die, but could not fly—were demigods, not men,—
From foggy dawn till noon they fought that furious Russian crew,
Till France avenged, at Inkermann, her rival's
Waterloo,

dens of Babylon, which are now known by the name of the Hall of Amran-ibu-Alia; a ship requires, except wood, water, and a ship requires, except wood, water, and rice; and if I were off the place, and wanted our architectural and other objects, which are destined to be placed in the Louvre at Paris, and which will be described hereafter. He next, in obediance to the special orders of his government, took measures for acerbeen open to controversy. He has succeed- ture prosperity will be promoted by allowed in making a series of minute surveys, and ing a commercial intercourse with Jeddo ometre is 1196 square yards) This is very isters we can send among them. nearly eighteen times, the size of Paris. enormous area was occupied, or anything Our patriot fathers made you bleed at Waterloo's like it; it comprised within the walls huge tracts of cultivated lands and gardens, for event of a siege. M. Oppert has discovered the Babylonian and Assyrian measures, and in the quality and quantity of her coal proby means of them has ascertained exactly duction. The amount she yearly produces and anti-Evangelical. Now it is decidedly what part of the city was inhabited, and is 32 000,000 tons. Belgium comes next Evangelical, and its present Moderator is what part was in fields and gardens. On with 5,000,000 tons; the United States prothe limits of the town, properly so called, duces nearly the same quantity; France stands at present the flourishing town of 4200,000; Prussia 3,500,000; Austria Hillah. This town, situated on the banks about 700,000. Belgium, the second coal of the Euphrates, is built with bricks from producing country on the globe, is traversed the Vaudois Churches. the ruins, and many of the household uten- in an east-north-east direction by a large Hurricans in Cuba. - The following sils and personal ornaments of its inhabi- zone of bituminous coal formation, from letter from an ex-United States consul at Ba-

A Visit to Japan. we copy the following interesting letter, toon of gas, its consumption is regularly dated Hong Kong, Nov. 10, 1854, from the willy tempter was always ready to assist in rivetting the chains more firmly. Yes the rumseller is always wilting to exchange his poison for gold, and how many there are ment to write, reminds me that I have left at low prices. The United States yields biwho will entice the reformed inebriate into many friends in San Francisco, who, like tuminous and anthracite coal in abundance. their dens of vice, and gloat over his down you, will be pleased to know that the first She is young and vigorous. She possesses fall, give a shout of triumph, as their victim welcome visitor that ever entered the Bay railways and ships to aid in developing her and his gold are within their grasp. What of Jeddo from foreign lands, was a citizen mineral resources, and doubtless in a few and his gold are within their grasp. What care they if solemn vows and promises are broken, if the hearts of wives and mothers of your noble city. Sailing on the coast of Japan presents many objects of interest; exceeded by that of England. The coal bleed and break, if the body of that once noble youth lies in a drunkard's grave, and his coul sinks into a drunkard's hell, so long on the coast of Japan. On two occasions I counted under sail, in nearly one-fourth' is composed of coal beds. ed purses. But there is a future for the sight at the same time, (330,) three hun- Canada contains no workable beds of coal, and thirty, and (280,) two hundred and but Nova Scotis, New Brunswick and Neweighty coasting junks, that would average, foundland are said to be rich in the article. I should think, about (130,) one hundred Most of the minor countries in Europe yield and thirty tons each; and the Japanese in- coal. In Russia, on the northern shore of there were four American flags on the Lady between the Dnieper and Donetz rivers. Pierce and not a word had been spoken on Little is known of the carboniferous system ing cheer of huzzas as the Yankees know ed with gas produced from English coal. "A little boy in Connecticut, of remark- how to give. It was from about one hun- Coal beds are found in Egypt and in various ably serious mind and habits, was ordinarily dred Japanese, to which all united, and the parts of Africa and Asia. China will doubt-

common use of intoxicating liquors. The lad had imbibed temperance principles, and though often invited, could never be induc- to avoid us, but having a strong wind they ed to partake with any of the shop's crew. could not escape, and when they heard our

nocent, conscientious, good-hearted boy Such is moral power. Such is the etternal broads on the consequent of the mediterranean of the Mediterranean, for ages to come. It shows the consequent of the Mediterranean, for ages to come. It shows the consequent of the Mediterranean, for ages to come. It shows the consequent of the Mediterranean, for ages to come. It shows the consequent of the Mediterranean, for ages to come. It shows the consequent of the Mediterranean, for ages to come. It shows the consequent of the Mediterranean, for ages to come. It shows the consequent of the Mediterranean, for ages to come. It shows the consequent of the Mediterranean Such is moral power. Such is the strength with me, conversing through my Japanese much as £2,000. But it is considered worth ces of such a position in the hands of two long transfer deck in and since that he has been offered as is impossible to exaggerate the consequentation. Indigention in the hands of two long transfer deck in the strength with me, conversing through my Japanese much as £2,000. But it is considered worth long transfer deck in the strength with me, conversing through my Japanese much as £2,000. But it is considered worth long transfer deck in the strength with me, conversing through my Japanese much as £2,000. by which evil, may sometimes, at least the principal officer said, "It is not good to go to Jeddo. Com. Perry did not go to Jeddo, he has made a treaty that Americans

Dutch interpreters. After some time the principal officer said, "It is not good to go to Jeddo. Com. Perry did not go to Jeddo, he has made a treaty that Americans

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Positio CURIOSITIES OF LIFE ASSURANCE.—A letter from Berlin, in the Consti
Black Sea, the Ægean, the Mediterranean very disorder are affixed to each Pot and Box. Curiosities of Life Assurance.—A poor woman, receiving parochial relief, residing at South Shields, lately travelled to Shields, lately travelled to by the flag of the station by her daughter and son-in-law, who paid an additional penny to her fare for a ticket of the Railway Passengers' Assurance Company for £200. Before reaching her destination the old lady met with a railway action, by which her leg was broken, and, being off the great age of 77, she died, after lingering a few days. By her death the old woman became richer than she had ever the steamers large in the pole of the Russion of the recitizens, and they should treat us for the recitizens, and they should treat us for the recitizens, and they should treat us for the recitizens and the masures destined to bring all nonconformists within the measures destined to bring all nonconformists within the pale of the Russo-Oriental Church may be mentioned a recent ukase, in virtue of which any person the issue of a mixed may person the issue of a mixed of which any person the issue of a mixed of which any person the issue of a mixed of which any person the issue of a mixed of which any person the issue of a mixed of which any person the issue of a mixed of which any person the issue of which any person the seamers large is hence-forth to be regarded as belonging to the Greek church. The celebration of all mixed marriages in which one of the parties belongs to the Greek church. The celebration of all mixed marriages in which one of the parties belongs to the Greek church will be opened to the civilizing and soften in the pale of the Russian deep of which any person the issue of the Russian and the east, is pregion to the gensia. All many of the great and the east, is pregion to the consequences. Turkey, Asia Minor, Person, poor woman, receiving parochial relief, re- distance up the Bay, he said, "That is the tutionnel, says:—"Among the measures and the east, is pregnant with far grea-

I have pever been with any people who into the possession of the lawful heirs exwere more happy to form the closest ties of cept they belong to the Russo-Oriental friendship, but the rulers at Jeddo were church. Of late years adhesion to that alarmed at the growing intimacy that was church has been regarded as the sine qua springing up between us, and as far as pos- non condition of the creation of any majorsible arrested it by stopping all presents. I at, and the Emperor only made one excephave never seen people who could be more tion to this fenatical rule in favor of Gener-

The present treaty is of no value to com- lication of the ukase above aliuded to, the M. Jules Oppert, has just returned to Pa- merce. The Japanese will receive nothing general protested against its consequences, ris, and it appears, from his report, that he but goods in payment, and those only one and refused to see his children members of

ploration of ancient Babylon. This task and can only be made or left with a fair all his offices. Thanks to this energetic rewas one of immense difficulty, and it was wind. In a calm, a ship can be towed by solution, the general gained his point for the

He next, in obediance to the special orders of his government, took measures for acertaining the precise extent of Babylon—a matter which the reader is aware has always been open to controvers. He has succeed.

The valley of Perouse has long to put with head winds, or vessels may be detained a long time. I believe the Japanese walley of Rassillard. The valley of St. Martin has five parishes,—Ville Suice Martin has five parishes.

in drawing up detailed plans of the immense Bay. There is nothing they so much want be like the latest and Prali which he in city. His opinion is, that even the largest as a ship-of-war, and if the Congress of the Vaudois parishes are exclusive of Turin. calculations as to its vast extent are not United states will direct the President to exaggerated, and he puts down that extent present the Emperor with a sloop-of-war, it at the astonishing figure of 500 spuare kil- will do more to bring about an intercourse ometres, French measu e, (the square kil- with Japan, than all the squadrons and min-

> Truly Yours. SILIAS E. BURROWS.

-Baltimore Clipper.

Coal Fields in the World. Great Britain occupies the first rank, both tants are taken from them also. Beyond which she derives her supply. This zone racos, has been received in New York :-this town is the vast fortress, strengthened occupies an extent of 331,392 acres, or BARACOA, January 23, 1855.—I write to by Nebuchadnezzar, and in the midst of it about one twenty-second part of her whole inform you that on the night of the 18th in-

is the royal palace-itself almost as large as area. France procures coal from fifty-six of stant, we were visited here by a hurricane, a town. M. Oppert says, that he was also her eighty-six departments. This yield is the most severe we have experienced for able to distinguish the ruins of the famous divided among eighty-eight coal basins, and many years, and at a time when we consid-Tower of Babel-they are most imposing, comprises the bituminous and non-bitumi- er ourselves exempt from these calamities. and stand on a site formerly called Borsippa, nous varieties. Her production, which is The country has suffered greatly, but it or the Tower of Languages. The royal now 4,200,000 tens was at the commence-town, situated on the two banks of the ment of the French revolution, but 240,000 to the South. It merely swept along the Euphrates, covers a space of nearly seven tons, the greatest part of which came from border of the Northern coast of the Island, equare kilometres, and contains most inter- two coal fields. The general quality of her and as it was accompanied with an immense can witness and read of the devastations of sovereigns named Narambel, that is, somewhere shout one thousand six hundred years marine of France even now derives its coal The cocoa nut trees have suffered also before Jesus Christ; also a number of copies from Great Britain. Many of the provinces not only the fruit, but many trees have been emburg. At Berlin and its environs it is the bending and jerking they received. employed in almost all the workshops, and The poor people will have a very hard on account of its application to the productime, as the plaintain is their bread. They We copy the following interesting letter, tion of gas, its consumption is regularly already begin to suffer.

Russia Everywhere .-- On every frontiers from every shore to which her confines reach, she stretches out the arm of tory larger than New England, and watered in extent and volume to the Mississppi. By this means she has not only secured a rich country, but new resources in men. She can pour from thence hordes of Tartars into China, and, when, opportunity allows, carry her conquests to Pekin. But she has in this appropriation obtained a military and naval position on the eastern shores of the Pacific, which menaces English inflence and the security of English commerce over a vast extent where our trade prospers, and form me that they have fifty thousand of the Black ses, bituminous coal has been Russia is everywhere Her eagle is Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thomas Weston, a large number of passengers on board.— coalfield is on the shores of the Sea of Azof, planted upon the snows of the frigid zone, (Book Store,) Toronto, dated the 9th October and it basks in the light of the sunniest board when the Japanese gave us a deafen- of northern Russia. St. Petersburg is light-

Notes and News.

A MARVELLOUS STORY OF A PICTURE, the battle, the ensign of civilization, free-Three or four of the hard drinkers in the Japanese hailing them they came alongside —An original picture of Charles I., which dom, and victory.—London Weekly Chris.

AFTER BEING TAPPED THREE TIMES. shop determined to force a dram of rum and received presents. Soon the whole was supposed to have been lost in the time News. down his throat by some means. Seizing fleet of fishermen were skulling for us to of the Commonwealth, when, to prean opportunity when he was left alone in participate in the gifts. I had determined vent discovery of the portrait, they reduced ther year reminds us of the veterans in literthe shop with themselves, they invited him to to pass all the boats and guard boats and it in size by cutting it, has been found in ature, art, &c, still in the body amongsthus the shop with themselves, they invited him to drink. He refused. They told him they would compel him. He'remained calm and unmoved. They threatened him with violence. Still be neither seemed angry nor proceded Uraga, the seaport of Jeddo, where the painter died. This permit one year before the painter died. This permit one year before the painter died. This permit developed the extension of Jeddo, where the still be neither seemed angry nor proceded Uraga, the seaport of Jeddo, where the painter died. This permit in size by cutting it, has been found in street, &c., still in the body amongstlus at time, art, &c., still in the body amongstlus in Great Britain. Our oldest poet is, of great Britain. Our oldest attempted to escape : nor evinced the slight- all vessels bound to that city have to stop thrown about as valueless; it was so black est critic is Mr. Croker-now in his sevenest disposition to yield, but insisted that it and clear, two fast cutters put off to intercept it could scarcely be perceived what it reprewas wicked, and he could not do it. They us. They were manned by about twenty sented, and the frame was so rotten that it Morgan-but we shall conceal her age. In then laid hold of him, a man at each arm, men each, and were provided with sails and broke away as it hung. For the last ten Our oldes, typographer is Mr. Britton-now, while the other held a bottle ready to force it into his mouth. Still their victim reGovernor on board, succeeded in attaining at the Seven Stars, Anchor Lane, and when year.

Our oldest typographer is all. Britton—100, (Signed)

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Our oldest typographer in point of AND LIVER COMPLAINT: mained meek and firm, declaring he had such a position that we should have to run he left the house and sold off, Mr. W. Lewpublication, is the historian of St. Leonard Copy of a Letter from William Reeves, of Charnever injured THEM, and never should, but her down or heave to. The ship's main is furniture broker, Silver street, bought it Shoreditch, whose first work was a quarto, that Goil would be his friend and protector, however they might abuse him. The man who held the bottle, up to that moment reso who held the sould be his friend and took it home. It was thrown about for published before 1799. We refer to Sir house, and took it home. It was thrown about for published before 1799. We refer to Sir house, and took it home. It was thrown about for published before 1799. We refer to Sir house, and took it home. It was thrown about for published before 1799. We refer to Sir house, and took it home. It was thrown about who held the bottle, up to that moment resolute in his evil purpose, was so struck with the non-resisting dignity and innocence of the lad, that, as he afterwards confessed, almost with tears, he actually felt unable to raise his band. Twice he essayed to lift

Twice he essayed to lift was hung large our he was a poet with a printed decitive much lift wa the bottle, as he placed the nose of it in the to bring about an intercourse and trade

Taylor saw it, and bought it for 2s.

With cott, the sculptor, the father of the Royal feeling it my duty to do so.

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The placed the nose of it in the to bring about an intercourse and trade Taylor saw it, and bought it for 2s. child's mouth, his arm refused to serve him. with us than all the Ambassadors we can in a week he was offered £20 for it. That Academy.—English paper.

AYER'S Are curing the Sick to an extent never

INVALIDS, READ AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES. JULES HAUEL, Esq., the well known perfumer, of JULES HAUEL, Esq., the well known pertinner, of Chestinut street, Philadelphia, whose choice products are found at almost every toilet, says:
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"Pa. R. R. Office, Philadelphia, Drc. 13, 1853.
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> from my birth with scrofula in its worst form, and now after twenty years' trial, and an untold of amount of sufficient to the sufficient after twenty years' trial, and an unfold of amount of suf-fering, have been completely cured in a few weeks by your Pills. With what feelings of rejoining I write, can only be imagined when you realize what I have suffered, and how long.
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> "Never until now have I been free from this loathsome disease in some shape. At times it attacked my eyes, and made me almost blind, besides the unendurable pain; at others it settled in the scalp of my head, and destroyed my hair and has kent me partly hald all my pain; at others it settled in the scalp of my head, and destroyed my hair, and has kept me partly hald all my days; sometimes it came out in my face, and kept it for months a raw sore.
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