And get our blessing from above

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Lines.

ON READING THE LIFE OF THE REV. ROB. ERT NEWTON, D. D. O this is life,-to live and love, All joyous, in the Saviour's cause To win for it a pure applause,

O this is life .- how dark and crude To those by worldly blessings led, Who think they live when clothed and fed And move in ranks they reckon good !

But thus to be for Jesus spent. For ever looking on his cross. And call for it the world but dross -This were to such sad punishment.

Bet Newton won a glorious crown And bright the glory that they wear, Who still the cross of Jesus bear; They shall, with Christ, in beaven sit down

In journeyings oft by night and day Far from the joys of quiet home, Press'd round by crowds who anxious com-To hear what eloquence can say;--

With him they clasped their hands in prayer And did his strong emotion share. And said, the cause he pled was good

For him all eyes expectant stood,-

The miser parted with a piece! The liberal gave a liberal store, When Newton said we must increase

The tribute to our Saviour paid He must the darken'd world subdue. Bring light to Gentile and to Jew. And have his empire widely laid.

No hardship then the people saw To love a cause so nobly pled; To be with Truth so plenteous fed, Would seem just fit the world to draw

Some scores of men of this high grade Might wake the world with pleasure blind Men in their words a theme would find Their vain excuses to upbraid :-

And make them see .- their little love Ne'er prompted in their hearts a thought, That angels in their bosoms caught As worthy of the realms above

O! for an eloquence to-guide The mass of souls who do not know What glories from the Saviour dow,-What pleasures in his cause abide.

Ol for the Spirit from above;-The melting, moving, proving fire That only can the soul inspire,

To raise some Newtons in our day,-Laborious, painsful, living fast, With frames to work, and long to last,

The cross of Jesus to display.

Whitefield in Philadelphia. A hundred and seventeen years ago, our the life and power of the gospel seemed to than sixty years she eminently "adorned father's fleecy charge on the hills of Bethle-come of thirty dollars! be almost unknown in the Church. Religious declension had long prevailed both in England and in this country. The church and the ministry had long since fallen imstance occurred. Whitefield preached one perceptibly into a sleep so profound, that it evening from the court-house in Market St., great troops of rejoicing children. Whitefield and Wesley, and their compeers, visits. A youth some thirteen years of age, to rouse them from their guilty slumbers.

shall bless the earth, was born in Bell Inn, the lantern fell from his hand and was dash- same palace of the Great King. No enmia hotel in the city of Gloucester, England, ed in pieces. Those near the boy, observ-December 16th, 1714. He was the sixth ing the cause of the accident, felt specially son of Thomas and Elizabeth Whitefield.— interested, and for a few moments, the meether died when he was two years old, ing was discomposed by the occurrence.— he will lead them to living fountains of wife!" leaving him to the care of an excellent mo- Some fourteen years afterwards, Mr. White- waters. Together shall they roam beside ther, whose sufferings in his early infancy, field, on his fifth visit to this country, the "woody brink of celestial streams : togeled her to hope for more comfort from him was visiting St. Georges, in Delaware, than from any of her other children. At He was one day riding out with the ship hours; together shall they sit down the age of about sixteen, he became pious. Rev. Dr. John Rodgers, then settled as at the marriage supper of Immanue! In his childhood, he was placed in school, the minister at St. Georges, in the closed where he continued under different teachers carriage in which Whitefield generally till he was fifteen years old. He then left rode. Mr. Rodgers asked him whether school to assist his mother in labor about he recollected the occurrence of the little the inn. He subsequently, at his mother's boy who was so affected with his suggestion, resumed his studies with great preaching as to let his lantern fall. Mr. diligence at the grammar school, and entered Whitefield replied, "O yes, I remember it College at Oxford in the eighteenth well; and have often thought I would give year of his age. Shocked by the prevailing almost anything in my power to know who implety of the students, he abstained from that little boy was and what had become of their society and shut himself up in his him." Mr. Rodgers replied with a smile: study. Here he became acquainted with "I am that little boy." the Wesleys and others, called Methodists, with tears of joy, started from his seat, took talking disciple, and the dead disciple, and, in whom he found congenial spirits. His him in his arms, and with strong emotions account of his religious experience is instruc- remarked, that he was the jourteenth person tive-but we must pass over it. After then in the ministry whom he had discovered spending about two years at the University, in the course of that visit to America, in he was, at the age of twenty, set apart to whose conversion he had, under God, been the work of the ministry in the cathedral instrumental .- Phil. Chris. Observer. at Gloucester. On the preceding evening, he spent two hours in prayer, and on the morning of his ordination, he rose early and had a season of prayer and meditation on the duties of the sacred office which he was as it is covered by the stream. It may be about to enter. We proceed to give from of sand, or it may be of sand, or it may be Dr. Belcher's interesting memoir, an account of rich alluvial deposit, but what it is of, ber 1739, when about twenty-three years swept away. So the heart, covered with

great famine of the word of God. But as love thee."—Episcopal Recorder. God's word increases, so will the rage and opposition of the devil. Scoffers seem to be at a stand what to say. They mutter in he will condemn them. Their morality, man.

falsely so-called, will prove their damnation. God has enlarged my heart to pray. Tears trickle down my face, and I am in great agony; but the Lord is pleased to set his seal to what he enables me to deliver .-Amid cries and groans in the congregation, God gives me much freedom of speech .-Many people and many ministers weep. My own soul is much carried out. I preached to a vast assembly of sinners; nearly twelve thousand were collected; and I had not spoken long, before I perceived numbers melting; as I proceeded, the powers increased, and thousands cried out; never before did I see so glorious a sight. Oh. what strong crying and tears were poured forth after the dear Lord Jesus! Some

fainted; and when they had gotten a little strength, they would hear and faint again. Never was my soul filled with greater power. Oh, what thoughts and words did God put into my heart. As great, if not greater commotion was in the hearts of the people. Look where I would, most were drowned in

An aged man who was living in 1806, and who well remembered the scenes he witnessed, bore testimony that after this visit of the great evangelist, public worship said there were not less than twenty-six against the enemy's iron sleet and hail of thoughts, and he can feel on no other sub-

(It should be remembered, that at that time, the population of Philadelphia, was only about five thousand, whereas at the present day, there are probably more than soul, of what God has wrought through them speculator, not wanting in tast or activity in city. Had we the interest in spiritual matters which they had, there would be two

Such was the influence of Whitefield, not only in Philadelphia, but throughout the colony of Pennsylvania, that in the city, for the time being was abandoned, that people might hear him proclaim the gospel of ent ages and centuries will meet Paul with the Church. As the apostle says of him,

Among other very striking conversions in young lady, who had for several years made with Augustine; the Wilberforces of modern is in your company. — Christian Mirror a public profession of Christianity, but who reform with the Josiahs, Ezras, and other now became fully convinced that she was totally unacquainted with vital piety. When Mr. Whitefield began his labors in this city, Mr. Whitefield began his labors in this city, she was greatly affected by his preaching, afterwards told her friends, that after the first sermon she heard him preach, she was natural wish from the expiring man of God. ready to say, like the woman of Samaria: that ever I did." The preacher she said. of her heart, her wishes, and her actions, turally assisted to know her heart. She of the Redeemer! turally assisted to know her heart. She was not then aware that all depraved hearts are much alike, and that he who in lively colors can paint one, gives a description which will be recognized by many as their which will be recognized by many as their which will be recognized by many as their which will stand will stand before the wife in the body excepting those which move households will come together. The husband will stand before the wife in the lost the human form. He has not lain on she became a most eminent Christian, and and the wedleck of earth will become fords him some alleviation. His feelings are and seventeen years ago, our she became a most eminent Christian, and the everlasting union of Paradisc. The fresh and kindly, and his mind is unimpair-praying mother will embrace the child of her ed. He reads constantly. His book is fixin the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach to them that dwell on one of the seals of Mr. Whitefield's minis-He came here at a time when try, a deacon of the church; and for more as the shepherd Psalmists did amid his he moves with his tongue. He has an in-

seemed as if no power on earth could awake at the corner of Second, which became his them. Then it pleased God to commission favorite spot during that and subsequent be venerated while evangelical Christianity sorbed in the sermon, and strongly agitated,

Prosperity. The river bottom cannot be tested as long of his first visit to Philadelphia, in Decem- cannot be known until its water raiment is of age. In reference to his first labors here, prosperity, may or may not be in a right state; but whether it is or not cannot be told "I have searcely preached among them, until some distress comes. When the hand but I have seen a stirring among the dry of the Almighty, however, cleaves the flood bones. Go where I will, I find people with so as to let flying hosts pass, and thus opens great gladness receive me into their houses. the water in a seam to its bottom, we can Sometimes I think I am speaking to stocks tell what our foundation is. The Lord then and stones; but before I have done, the power of the Lord comes over them, and I find I have been ploughing up some fallow alone can the true answer come—"Then alone can the true answer come—"Thou alone can the true are the propert that I ground, in a place where there has been a knowest all things. Thou knowest that I

THEMISTOCLES, the great Athenian gencoffee-houses, give a curse, drink a barrel eral, being asked whether he would rather of punch, and then cry out against me for choose to marry his daughter to an indigent wood. His brethren all round him may vation of the spirit of forgiveness. not preaching more morality. Poor men, man of merit, or to a worthless man of es- be arousing and awakning to the active disby their morality, out of their own mouths by their morality, out of their own mouths without an estate to an estate without a should prefer a man whatever their hands find to do; but the without life and soul of preaching; the Presbyterian mission press at Ningpo, their morality, out of their own mouths without an estate to an estate without a charge of duty, and doing with their might and all preaching without him is like a body the preaching without him is like a body and all preaching with the preaching without him is like a body and all preaching without him is like a body and all preaching with the preachin

Friends in Heaven.

He who can fill his house, or fill his heart, months to the harvest. (John iv, 35.) Thus with those who shall be with him as David he is inactive, and you may as well expect was with Jonathan, or as Newton was to his a wooden man to act in the ordinary conbrother poet, Cowper-he is the social cerns of life, as for the wooden disciple to Crossus. The beautiful and sympathetic in- move in the things of religion. tercourse of large, refined, loving, godly minds, is one of the truest types of heaven. will relate to each other!

paigns they fought through from Concord volence, and be looking eastward and westthousand six hundred societies for prayer and conference, but our last directory contains the names of only about two hundred and ninety churches.)

The separations at the engage him in spiritual concerns, he seems to know nothing. His mind is dark and turous reunions before the throne of the Lamb. Apostles who parted at the stake of culty that he is made to understand very martydom will meet to congratulate each plain subjects, unless connected somehow or other on the martyr's crown. God's heroes other with self interest. who shouted farewell in the amphitheatre of How can it be otherwise? them about a thousand things; but among she constantly attended, and often them all, I am most anxious to see and talk with the Apostle Paul." That was a most world? What a pressure there will be

which will be recognized by many as their band will stand before the wife in the a bed for seven years. He suffers constant which at band with stand array of the saints in light, pain. He has invented a chair which at-

stood near him, and held a lantern for his bially frail and brittle. They break too George Whitefield, whose name will accommodation; but becoming deeply ab- often like pipe-clay. But no alienation She has not for years slept two hours conshall ever separate those who dwell in the ties will disturb the universal and unending harmony. All will be as one, for all will ther shall they lift the anthems of their wor-

The Wooden Disciple. A few years ago I was greatly interested

in reading in some religious paper a description of certain professed Christian disciples, which the writer characterized by some names, which marked the leading features in their character. There was the slow disciple, and the sleeping disciple, and the it I mistake not, even the smoking disciple vessels of gold and of silver, but also of "Mr. Wesley, you must excuse me. I vessels of gold and of silver, but also of great house here spoken of, the Church is is Cyprus, as it agrees with me best of any; merous editions of which have been scatterin, we must understand professors of religion, or members of the Churches. These was present, almost dead with fear) has tract, called the "Holy Commands," freare of various kinds, some are gold, some are silver, while others are of wood and of venged on him. I have ordered him to be Maxims," which was republished with a active men, true, and pure, and valuable as for I never forgive."

wooden disciple.

little on some points in the character of the

move at all. If you try to urge him on, he He must be an unhappy man indeed who exhort him to awake, he will say with the has not a single friend. There must be a sluggard, "A little more sleep, and a little sad admixture of churlishness or malice in more slumber." If you try to excite him his composition-something crooked or even by pointing out the signs of approachcrabbed in his very make. On the other ing revival, he can discern nothing in the hand, he is a rich man who is rich in honest direction to which you point; and he will do friends. They make up a great estate. - nothing, for it is always with him four

2. He is unfeeling. We do not expect a log of wood to feel much though we chop It is an antepast of joys to come. It is the it with the axe or pound it with the beetle. commencement of a friendship that shall be Neither should we be surprised if the woodperfected beside the crystal waters and un- en disciple resisted every attack upon him. der the shadows of the twelve fruit-bearing If you try to excite his sympathy for his trees. In the "many mansions" what in- fellow-creatures in distress, or urge him to timacies shall spring up! What communiconsider the claims of religion upon him, his to commemorate an event. ings of soul! What conversations! What ear is deaf, and his eye is dim, and a vail is re-unions of Christ's veterans from earth's over his heart, and if the vital principle spiritual battle fields! What narratives they within is not frozen like ice, or become heavy and hard as steel, it will be dull and It is a stirring sight to see two Revolu-insensible as wood. Others around him tionary pensioners telling over the cam- may be actuated by the most enlarged bene-

regularly held for prayer and death upon the foe; how they came down like ject.

death upon the foe; how they huzzaed toge3. The wooden disciple has very cloudy ther from the ramparts when the victory and imperfect views of all religious subwas won. There will be in heaven an abunjects. He may be a first-rate mechanic, or dance of thrilling narratives, from soul to a sharp, far-seeing merchant, or a shrewd and for them. Friends here who are in any such matters, being wise to plan, and Christ will, no doubt, be friends in heaven promp to execute any worldly scheme; but The genial intimacies begun below will be when you talk to him on religion, and would

attention to commerce was suspended, and the lions, or amid the smothering flames, wooden man. Such are some of the traits in the country, the cultivation of the land will tell over their great "fight of afflictions," of the wooden disciple. He is a most unall passed away for ever. Saints of differ- comfortable companion. He is a drone in Abraham-the disciple who leaned on he is "a vessel of dishonor," most striking-Jesus' breast with that "man after God's ly so. You can get no help from him, but Among other very striking conversions in owns oreast with that man after God's ly so. You can get no help from him, but Philadelphia at this period, was that of a with August or the Will hold high converse must carry him on your back so long as he

"Life is Sweet."

"What," I asked a friend, who had been on a delicious country excursion, " what did you see that most pleased you?" My friend had cultivated her love of mor-

al, more than her perception of physical Who does not long and hope for that very beauty, and I was not surprised when, after "Come, see a man who told me all things interview when we shall reach the better replying, with a smile, that she would tell me honestly, she went on to say-" My so exactly described all the secret workings around that chietest of God's apostles—once cousin took me to see a man who had been the very chief of sinners! How will we a clergymen in the Methodist connection. that she really believed he was either more love to embalm with thankfulness his price. He had suffered from a nervous rheumatism than human, or else that he was supernalless services to us and to the whole church and from a complication of diseases, aggravated by ignorant drugging. Every muscle hem. The teacher will reassemble the the vigilant economy of his wife, and some She has never too much to do, to do all Those friendships awakened in heaven well: no wish or thought goes beyond the from a common fellowship with Christ will navarying circle of her conjual duty. Her hnow no end. Here friendships are prover- love is as unbounded as his wants-her cheerfulness as sure as the rising of the sun. secutively. I did not know which most to reverence, his patience or hers; and so ! said to them, 'Ah!' said the good man, with a most serene smile, 'life is still sweet to follow the Lamb whithesoever he goeth, and me; how can it but be so, with such a And surely life is sweet to her, who feels

cious acknowledgment. O! ye who live amidst alternate sunshine and showers of plenty, to whom night brings sleep and daylight freshness-ye murmurers and complainers, who fret in the harness of life till it galls you to the bone-who recoil at the lightest burden, and shrink from the passing cloud-consider the magnanimous sufferer my friend described, and learn the divine art that can distil sweetness from the bitterest cup. - Miss Sedgwick.

Forgiveness.

wood and of earth, and some to honor and have met with provocation too great for man ed his accession to the throne by the publisome to dishonor," 2 Tim. ii, 20. By the to bear. You know the only wine I drink cation of a tract against depraved sects, nuundoubtedly meant, and by the vessels there. I therefore provided myself with several ed broadcast throughout the country. earth. So Paul found it in his day, and so tied hand and foot, and to be carried to the commentary by his son and successor Yung we find it in ours. Just as certain, then, as man of-war which sails with us. The rascal ching. This is also distributed at all the that there are in the Church excellent, wise, should have taken care how he used me so, examinations for literary degrees through-

sion like these precious metals, so also are him culmly, "I hope you never sin." there others fitly called wooden and earthy The General, confounded at the reproof, diate superiors, testifying that the said

be instructed from this? Let us dwell a to do better in future. He is inactive. In this matter it is just neness to sin which we find in ouselves what we might expect from a block of should be a powerful incentive to the culti-

wooden disciple cannot be prevailed with to without life and spirit. - South.

Letter to a Deist.

No. II (Continued.

CAIN AND EVANGELIST. Cain-What foundation does your creed restupon? You believe in a mass of cere- as illustrate the manages and customs of the and despotism of the high monics, and endless, inextricable doctrines West. A shop was opened last year at sis came when Ebenezer Erskine on the and dogmas impossible to understand,-who Shanghai, as an experiment, for the sale of 10th of October, 1782, delivered his famous can unravel them?

Evan .- Nay, the confusion exists in

mind, not in my creed. ridicule as well as he, when uniting with with such pictures and cuts as appear in the the Christian pulpits

we eat bread and drink wine it is not for

Evan .- The death of Jesus Christ. you might not as well celebrate the death Julius Cæsar.

Evan .- In the latter case we would meretwice a day for a whole year; and that on the Lord's day it was celebrated three, and frequently four, times in each church. He said there were not less than twenty-six commemorating the death of Jesus Christ we world generally, who deny the deity of the

Cain .- Then what should they do? if that doctrine be true, they should over-turn the world! Why are they silent. If Christ be still living—and they know that fact—they have found what Archimedes Well may they cry,

tian Church for eighteen hundred years, with greater or less earnestness, has been proclaiming, "That God was manifest in the flesh." It has persuaded men to believe this. But the world refuses to believe it. Cain-And what would follow, consequent upon my belief! Admitting that I assented to the proposition that Jesus Christ admission give me the right to eternal life?

Cain-Would it be the passport to admime into your fraternity?

Evang.—Certainly not, unless some society of christians who had corrupted the

only, but for the sins of the whole world. John i. 11, 2.

come the Son of God,-John i, 12, and you will further receive the spirit of adoption itself bearing witness with your spirit that you are the child of God. Rom. viii. 17. Cain-And what will be the next step

this sounds well. Evang.—" Behold what manner of love should be called the Sons of God-and i doth not yet appear what we shall be, but when he shall appear we shall be like him. or we shall see him as he is."-1 John iii

Cain-Like Him ?-like the Son of God, n what degree?

Fivang.—Indefinitely, we shall be like him in power, in immortality, in holiness,

and in happiness.

Cain—State the whole Gospel scheme in as few words as possible, once again. Frang.-Thus then :- "God who at he hath made heir of all things, by whom also be made the world."

Cain—This doctrine will convulse the

Power of the Press in China.

Dr. Divie Bethune McCartee, a great grandson of the late Isabella Graham, has made it his first object to master the difficult ancient and mighty land."

distributors in the world. They have been is the Rev. Dr. Symington, of Glasgow; distributing tracts for centuries upon centu- known as an author by ries. Their tracts are to be met with in works, the one on "Messiah, the Prince," Under this head I may cite an anecdote of every part of the country, and in every form, the other on the "Atonement and interces-John Wesley, which, while it illustrates the from that of the sheet tracts placarded upon sion of Christ," came in for a share in the description. It character of this good man, teaches a sound the walls or at the corners of the streets, to has occurred to me that another character practical lesson on the subject now in hand. the carefully printed volume illustrated with bering more than 500 ministers and congredeserves a passing notice, and that is one In the course of a voyage to America. Mr. commentary and plates in the highest style gations, consists of those two religious denothat I should designate as the wooden disci- Wesley heard Oglethorpe, with whom he of Chinest art. Often have I seen, on enple. Paul speaks of him, so that we know sailed, making a great noise in the cabin, tering one of their shops, a pile of tracts him to have been a real character in the upon which he stopped to know the cause. lying upon a table in a conspicious position early days of the Church. "In a great The General immediately addressed him, and "Please take one" written upon the label attached to them.

The present emperor Hien-fung signaliz-

out the empire; and whenever a magistrate gold or silver, and shining in their profes- "Then, sir," said Mr. Wesley, looking at is recommended for promotion, it is necess sary to produce a certificate from his immeif not sensual and devilish. May we not threw the keys to the servant, and bade him magistrate has on the first and fifteenth days of each month read, or caused to be read Here then is the point! If we would never forgive, we must never sin. The very prodiction, a section selected from this tract. as direction by law.

Extracts and illustrations from the "Almanac of Peace," and from a work on geo-graphy by the Rev. R. Q. Way, issued from the Presbyterian mission press at Ningpo,

Descriptions of Maritime Countries" and cross on which he won the proper credit given to the source from was also dishonored. which they were derived.

the purpose only of adoring the delty—but to commemorate an event.

Cain—What event?

understand and appreciate in some degree to commemorate an event.

the good intentions of those who come formally deposed and excommunicated.

These heroic men founded the Associated on the companion of the co missionary with a bandle of tracts in his Synod, which unhappily in 1737 divided on Cain-Even so-I cannot conceive why hand can safely venture into places and the "Burgess Oath;" the party who disap among people where the life of another for- proved of the religious clause in the oath eigner would be in imminent peril.

It is but a few years since a party of acknowledge the historical event-but in young Englishmen was set upon and mur- sociated Synod; but while pursuing sepadered by the inhabitants of a village a short distance from the city of Canton. Some years, both branches prospering,—in 1820 These persons then who meet to perform that the capacity of interpreter in Her Britannic till its union with the Relief in 1847. rite are acknowledging the death and life of Majesty's civil service, having learned with Christ in opposition to the opinions of the surprise that Dr. Ball was in the habit of

> their boat at a village in the country, they ed with cordiality and respect.

doctrines of primitive ages were to receive and a Presbyterian form of Church polity. was the appropriate one of the United you merely upon such an historical faith.— Its established church is Presbyterian. At Presbyterian Church, which ever since has Cain-Then what would you have me the time of the Reformation, the Scottish been favored with an unusual degree of pros-Evang.—That Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners of whom I am landism, and demanded that the Reformation Brown, of Edinburgh, Dr. John Chief. And I being a sinner, he came into tion should be a complete one. Hence the Eadie, of Glasgow, and Kev. Geo. Giffilthe world to save me. Therefore he is the recognition—unwilling it is true—by the lan, of Dundee, are among the most gifted ed, the purest state-church ever known.

the exception of a very small number of Romanists, Episcopalians, and Cameronians, Establishment, of which Dr. Thos. Chaldissent was entirely unknown; and even mers was the chief instrument. A dead, now that the ancient unity in ecclesiastical formal church may bear the fetters of the affairs has in form been broken up, there is State Alliance, but a living church cannot still a greater harmony of opinion and feeling on religious matters in Scotland, than is This accounts for the disruption, and when the father hath bestowed upon us, that we to be found perhaps, in any other country 478 ministers and professors abandoned of Christendom.

the communion, adhere faithfully and zea- rights of the adorable Redeemer. lously to the standards of the Established | The Free Church of Scotland has been Kirk. In other words, though in a state of increasing in strength and moral worth from

formed Presbyterian Church in the shade. for thirteen successive years. Conjointly with this, the very general preju- it cannot be questioned but that some of labored many years in China, and, having dice entertained against what has been regarded as the antiquated and stern views of Free Church. Our best expositions of language, mingling much with the people as the Reformed Presbyterians, has doubtless scripture, and our best defenses of Christia physician, he is well qualified to state had much to do with their stationary, if not snity comes from this source. Dr. Candfacts as to the influence of the press "among retrograde position. Although dating from the three hundred and sixty millions of that 1688, this branch of Presbyterianism num- and Jonah, Rev. A. M. Stuart on the Songs bers only about 40 ministers and congrega. of Solomon, Rev. W. Arnot on Proverbs, The Chinese, he says, are the oldest tract tions. The most eminent of these ministers and Rev. A. Bonar on Leviticus are only

> The United Presbyterian Church, numminations in Scotland formerly known by the names of " United Secession," and " Re-

cotland at the revolution of 1688, there and consented to pray for vrested from them.

The Secession Church originated in the The Chinese are great admirers of our encroachment of the civil power, to which wood-cuts and engravings, particularly such the Kirk yielded, and in the degeneracy Christian tracts and other publications; but sermon against the usurpations of the state, it soon became necessary to close it, on ac- and the unfaithfulness of the church. The count of the impossibility of supplying the sermon was a noble protest against preva-Count of the impossionity of supplying the seminal was a noove proved against prevail demand, particularly for those with vignettes lent defection and error—a bold and mag idolater—he bows down to his stone God; or other pictorial illustrations. If tracts and you sneer at him, but do you not incur etc., were published in Chinese illustrated tian people, and the purity and freedom of your fellow beings in eating bread and drink- publications of the American Tract Society, Erskine was condemned by his synod, and ing wine to adore an invisible, and, for all there is no doubt that a part at least of the subsequently by the assembly to which the you know to the contrary, an imaginary deity? expense might be defrayed by the proceeds case had been appealed. Three other min-Evan.—You are wrong again. When of the sales. The Chinese therefore are prepared to common cause with Erskine, and after pass-

> were named the General Associated Synod, while the other division kept the title of Asa reunion took place, baptized the United Secession, which continued under this name

The Relief Church originated with the deposition of Thos. Gillespie in 1752, by visiting the neighboring villages with impu- the General Assembly of the Established nity, requested Dr. Ball to allow himself Kirk, which had gone from bad to worse and brother to accompany him in one of his year by year. Giliespie was speedi-excursions. The request was granted; but the doctor with himself, who had gone further than not only prohibited the Messrs. Meadows the Erskines in declaring the belief that an from carrying fire arms, but even required Established Church was inconsistent with them to leave behind their walking sticks, the spirituality and freedom of Christ's filling their pockets with tracts as their only kingdom, These advanced views preventadmissible weapons. Upon landing from ed their junction with the previous secession. Many have wondered why two churches

were met by the villagers with violent, op- so much alike in origin, constitution, and probrious, and threatening language, and working, should have remained apart for showers of stones; but when Dr. Ball held any length of time. But the common purup a handful of tracts, and proclaimed the suit of public objects of christian benevonature of his errand, the behavior of the lence, and the agitation of the Voluntary villagers was instantly changed. The party Controversy, brought the Relief and Seces were invited into the houses, refreshments sion into more close and constant co-operabeing truly God, is still living, would that were set before them, and they were treat- tion; and of necessity, the obligation of christian union began to be more and more felt and acknowledged. Suffice it to say Religious Matters of Scotland, was consummated in Edinburgh, in May, that, after a series of negociations, the union Scotland is remarkable for the strong at- 1847, the Relief bringing 115 churches, and tachment of its people to a Calvanistic creed, the Secession 391. The name assumed people, led on by the intrepid John Knox, perity, numbering at the present date, un-The history of the events which issued in ohn i. 11, 2.

Cain—And what follows upon this adgreat mass of the Scottish population proand the formation of the Free Church in fessed the religion, and ranged themselves within the pale of the Establishment. With tion. A revival of religion had been for

tolerate the bondage for a single moment their status and emolument in the State Of the various sects that have sprung into Church, and in faith and a good conscience existence, the principal, both in point of separated themselves, prepared at all hamembers and influence, while seceders from zards to assert and maintain the crown-

separation, they continue amid their several 1843 down to the present date. Its 478 peculiarities to follow her doctrine, disci- ministers have grown into 801, and at least pline, and form of government. Establish- one third of the church-going population aded Presbyterianism in its best and palmiest here to the doctrine and discipline of the days, is the model, to a large extent, from Free Church. In the last year of the Free which the Reformed Presbyterians, the Church, the fund for the sustentation of the sundry times and in divers manners, spake United Presbyterians, and the Free Presby- ministers, amounted to £68,704, or 443,unto the Prophets in time past, hath in these terian communities have drawn their deriv. 520 dollars; for the last year it amounted to last days spoken unto us by His Son, whom ative forms of spublic worship, doctrine and £108,972, or 544,860 dollars. In the first year, each minister received from the Sas policy.

year, each minister received from the Sus
The Reformed Presbyterian Church, altentation Fund, £105. The stipend of each though the oldest existing off shoot from the minister last year, was £140. In 1848, its world if it be true. Give me time for re- Kirk, is at the present time, the smallest missionaries numbered 14; now they numreligious community in Scotland. The pres- ber 66. Since the disruption, down till tige and heroic efforts of the United Presby- May, 1856, there has been collected by the terian Church, and especially of the Free Free Church, the sum of £3,902,000, or Church, have contributed to throw the Re. about £300,000 on an average, annually,

lish on Genesis, Dr. Fairbairn on Ezekiel specimens, -Nortwestern Christian Aint.

A Singular Prayer.

Almost a year since, a gentleman of wealth and talent, resident in the State of Rhode Island, was very anxious to become a Christian. Indeed he had been anxious for several years, but had not consecrated himself to God. His experience, trials and difficulties were very much like those of other men who The Secession Church had its origin in a desire eternal life more than they desire to faithful and prolonged struggle for purity of doctrine, and freedom of administration.— Finally he opened his mind to the minister Ever since the settlement of the Church of of the place, and asked him to pray for him had been a grodual and marked deteriora- first prayer was peculiar, and as other comtion in her pulpits and her ecclesiastical munities may be troubled with the same courts. The church was injured by the addifficulty that was prominent before the mission on the easiest terms, to please the state, of the "curates" with their disguised papistry. In 1712 the act of patronage was passed, by which the cherished right of the parishes to chose their pastors, was forcibly wrested from them. vation for years, and no one except Mr. B. From that time to the present, patronage (the man who was with him,) has ever said has brought nothing but disaster to the a word to me on the subject of religion.—
State Church. How should it be other. O Lord, care them of the lock-jaw." A wise? In only five parishes is the minister chosen by the people; in 581 he is selected by individual noblemen or gentry, in 289 by the crown, in 52 by town coucils, and in 10 have the lock jaw," their mouths are closed, by universities. And coeval with the rapid they are dumb upon the subject upon which secularization of the Church of Scotland, doctrinal laxity became fearfully prevalent. Disloyalty to one King and Head, was accompanied by indifference in the maintenance of the doctrine of his divinity, and in the exhibition of his atoning work. in the exhibition of his atoning work.— ty in religion, no necessity for reganeration.

fulness, sympathy and assistance, and look-

and usages of the British Conference. I

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ference, would not be cancelled or at all ef-

New Brunswick.

MR. EDITOR,-Permit me to say that the Provincial Wesleyan is becoming increasingly popular in this city; and, in my creasingly popular in this city; and, in my we do not assume responsibility for the opinions of correspondents. opinion, it deserves to be so. One evidence of this is the rapidly increasing list of subscribers. As the *Provincial Wesleyan* is serves to be so. One evidence now sent gratuitously to the dwellings of organ of our Connexion will greatly exceed value and utility the volumes of its ear-

During the Conference in Sackville, three adults belonging to our congregations reached the house appointed for all living-Mr. them. My colleagues diligently visited these departed friends in the weary weeks and days when their flash and the Roy Weeks and the Roy W and days when their "flesh and heart" were in Him who is the Conqueror of Death, and the Prince of Life. But the knowledge that several persons who belonged to our pastoral charge had completed their probathe uncertainty of the continuance of life to numerous that were she deprived of the all our hearers, were well adapted to impart possession, and in exchange received the additional seriousness to the preachers' spirits, and increased earnestness to their exhor-

Occasion was early taken, after the ordirest them. And as, happily, there was no new measure to recommend, the society was affectionately requested to sustain the Insti-

aid the effect of its judicious counsels.

The visitation of the classes in this Circuit is rather a laborious work. However, it has been done for the first quarter, and the schedule, ordered by the Conference in conformity with the practice in England, has been duly filled up, as far as respects the numerical state of all the classes, is generally found necessary to garrison the one the schedule, ordered by the Conference in amounting to forty-six. More members re- city of Paris! Even the native Rajahs, with a move from this city in the summer, than in population of 55,000,000, have 400,000 soldiers; and Brethren.—In rising to address you my in some of the classes there has been a 000 less, though they are guaranteed against respect for the value of the time of the Condecrease of thirty-one, yet in the whole society there has been an absolute increase our 240,000 native troops are a strength or a the matters of business to be transacted are of members, and six remain on trial. For this we may well thank God, and take cour-

person beyond the middle age, who had and five times as numerous as the English solperson beyond the middle age, who had and five times as numerous as the English solnever been baptized. He appears to have diers! Were they and the troops of the Rajahs individual, (and since I was sent out by the been awakened to the necessity of conver- united against us, it would be 50,000 against Missionary Society twenty years ago it has sion by the reading of a religious tract.— 640,000. You may travel through India for been a constant desire that I might return Residing in the vicinity of the Rev. C. days' together without coming on a military sta- and some day attend the session of this au-Stewart, who found him out in his domicil- tion. You may pass through kingdoms, with gust body-though I never looked forward instructed in the way of the Lord." After due probation and examination this person publicly professed his faith in Christ in the right hand of fellowship. The baptismal with the constant display of military force in the colleague, to bring to you the filial reverour congregations in this Circuit.

Preaching in the street on Sabbath after- tonments of the soldiery." noons has been resumed, at which the hear-This is one of the instrumentalities whereby the attendants in the new church are fast approximating in number and regularity to the older congregations of the Germain street and Centenary Churches.

The first quarterly meeting of the Circuit members were generally present, and exhibited a delightful harmony of feeling, which promises well for their successful co-operation in the course of the year, in the antic pated and not unfrequent services for the revival and extension of pure and undefiled religion. The expenditure of this Circuit is necessarily large, but the claims on the Steward for the quarter were exceeded by the income from the usual sources. The and the commercial depression now embar-rassing business men, and darkening the prospects of many families, with whom we meet you everywhere, in furniture, in dress, in deeply sympathise, will have no hurtful nce on the Church. The "times" do indeed call for economy, for more prayer, self-denial, and for renewed devoted God. Let the Church dutifully respond to the acknowledgment shall be thankfully made that the things now happening fur-thered the saving designs of the Gospel.

the meeting of the Financial Committee tion and joy of the great number that had

The Sons of Temperance have determin-Mr. C. Smiler. No individual subscription in charge of a strong committee who hope to have consummated their labours by the next Anniversary of the introduction of the which are denied the Savant of Paris, and free-Order into New Brunswick, and then to doms which no subject of the great Continental inaugurate the memorial by appropriate monarchies can claim,—freedom of person, without espoinage, pass-port, or other check; free-

Yours truly, St. John South, August 28.

NEW SECRETARYSHIP.—The British Conference have appointed a Secretary for the Home Missionary department. The Rev. CHARLES

Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, SEPTR. 2, 1857.

Communications designed for this paper must be acc panied by the name of the writer in confidence.

The Indian Crisis.

those who desire it, one cannot but hope that its patrons in St. John will soon be fur. No sooner has the crimsoned Crimea ceased to ther augmented. Having forwarded the be the scene of conflict than Persia provides a names of several new subscribers, I feel cause of disturbance; and Persia is no sooner bound, so far as may be in my power, to add pacified than tumult rises in India, and Eng-

sing, we must first obtain an accurate view of the but the sermon, the book, the school. The fact the house appointed for all living—Mr. Smiler, the late proprietor and publisher that dominion whose magic rise and marvellous the Temperance Telegraph being contact.

sovereignty of Europe from Cape St. Vincent to the Morea, up to the Baltic sea and bably have no gain in territory or in subjects. nary service on a Sabbath evening, to communicate to the society such particulars of the Conference as would most deeply inte-000, though we have assumed, not without authority, that it more nearly approaches two hundred millions. The armies of Continental Eututions of the Church, and promote its ob- rope, excepting as before, are 2,300,000 men, jects by their accustomed pious activity, while Britain has in India 321,500. An Engliberality and prayer. The Rev. Mr. Allish writer referring to the number of troops says, report of the introduction of Messrs. Pickwhile Britain has in India 321,500. An Engbrighton read the Annual Address of the "This is a great army; yet its proportion to the ard and Churchill to the British Con-Conference in Germain Street Church, ac- extent of the Empire presents a forcible comment companying it with such remarks as would on the nature of British rule. Compare it with the proportion which the armies of the Continent bear to the population of the respective countries, and you might imagine that they were holding conquered nations, and we governing while we, with double the population, have 110,- mind is deeply impressed with a profound dable would they be, taught in our mode of war, and five times as numerous as the English sol.

that the power of the English has foundations in The fact is evident that possessions so vast much less by military than by moral power .-There is a prestige of might surrounding Britain graphical position. In the announcement which awes the native mind,—the fruit of ber early and invincible prowess: but think of the millions held in subjection by fewer thousands! was held on the 19th inst. The official The truth is, England has something nobler than are the pages of our Indian history with stains of Englishmen, we are proud of our origin as Christian enlightenment, we have miserably fallen short of our duty, yet we have not altogether failed, and India is happier to-day and nearer the goal of moral regeneration than it would have been but for British rule. Is proof demanded? The tokens of material advancement

modes of transit. The rude boat, and the cow

cart, are supplanted by the steamer and the rail-

car. " The Government steamers that now ply the thrice hallowed and bloody waters of the Great Ganges are crowded with passengers." The railway trains on ordinary occasions are thronged like excursion trains in England.-The telegraph is established, and the Hindoo According to intimation in your columns works the wonderful machine. Peace and comfort now prevail where formerly disorder and for this District was held on the 26th inst. terror reigned. Life and property—once the In anticipation of the arrival of the Minis-sport and spoil of unchecked robbers, tyrannical ters in the city, the Lovefeast was appointed on the evening of the 25th. The object of under the Ægis of British protection. "In the this arrangement was attained. All the settled provinces," says the London Quarterly nearly 10,000 children in the Sabbath-Ministers present spoke in the Lovefeast, Review, "any British Subject, even a pauper, largely contributed to the edificaassembled, and were themselves refreshed ty can sue the Company in its own courts; and by the hallowed service. It is not man's five hundred such cases do occur in a year, often word, but God's: "The liberal soul shall with gain to the subject; every man may take be made fat, and he that watereth shall be his labor to the best market, may multiply his watered also himself." (Prov. xi. 25.) It wealth indefinitely without fear: villages are paper, the organ of the Conference, with a was indeed good to be there. Many aspired | built without walls; walled villages permit their with growing ardour towards the holiness of walls to crumble : no marauding chief can stir : heart and life to which we are called; and no internal war is heard of: the Thugs are broken every one, it is believed, resolved to endea-up: if under servants of the Government, acend of our hope and faith may be finally obtained—a crown of life which shall never fade away. graced: the upper courts are pure: codes are pleasant and growing village of published which must bind the highest authorities Barnesville (formerly South Stream), in in the land: public servants are as secure of office lifax alone. We too have our Mission work. the Upham Circuit, a new and larger chapel and life as at home; only crime can harm them: It is true that in our Missionary Report in is being built. It will be of wood-the conquered Princes are pensioned: every one is not yet defined and classified as it is in frame is erected and boarded—the whole is may profess what religion be will, without civil Canada, but it does not the less exist; there intended to be finished at about January penalties: no widows are burned; as far as noble is nothing of spiritual destitution, and of next. The sittings will be free-no debt efforts and much vigilance can prevent, infants hungering for the Word of Life, of opening which they may quality themselves by education The Sons of Temperance have determined and character: the press is completely free: the ed to raise a suitable monument to their late and character: the press is completely free: the England for the latter Mission.) I shall working out our system in our own spirit, fresh face, which looks as if it had fronted working out our system in our own spirit, fresh face, which looks as if it had fronted working out our system in our own spirit, fresh face, which looks as if it had fronted working out our system in our own spirit, fresh face, which looks as if it had fronted working out our system in our own spirit, fresh face, which looks as if it had fronted working out our system in our own spirit, fresh face, which looks are in the press of the latter Mission.) zealous, eloquent, and effective advocate, people may meet, discuss, and petition: no new not occupy the valuable time of the Confertowards the monument is to exceed one dol- at least, before the people, open to the criticisms lar. The whole business has been placed and remonstrances of all, which often produce son Academy, who will enter into other imences and our discipline maintained, but dians still roamed near his boyhood's haunts;

> by Government monopoly, freedom of commerce." Progress in letters is seen in the multiplication of printed books, of schools, and the numbers of those who learn the English tougue. In religion

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nounced their ancestral creed, is more signifi- by the British Conference, more than half a Our territory in India is equal in extent to such is the closeness of caste ties, that the conver- George Jackson, whom he rejoiced, after so the force both of custom and of modesty was round to Cape St. Vincent again, she would pro-That they have done so much, is but the earnest of great things yet undone."

A word on the cause and the probable conse quences of the mutiny must be reserved.

The Deputation in England. The Watchman furnishes the following

The Secretary introduced the Represen tatives of the Eastern British American Conference, the Revs. Charles Churchill. and Humphrey Pickard, A. M., Principal of the Wesleyan Academy, Mount Allison,

ference, and the Addresses delivered :-

New Brunswick. The Rev. CHARLES CHURCHILL, from Halifax, Nova Scotia, spoke in substance as follows: Mr. President, Esteemed Fathers external war, and we have to take all risks. Then ference. When that time is so limited, and weakness, just as our authority is popular or the of such weighty importance—to devote so reverse. Were their attachment lost, how forming much time to the numerous deputations only one post of European troops. You may not have indulged a desire to address the of vast fortifications, near which not a uniform ative to this Body I have a public duty to the homes of the people, as well as in the canthat youngest member to claim the indulgence which the youngest always obtains. held by numbers so few must be maintained been in this Conference a clearer definition and I better understanding of our real geoof "Dr. Stinson and his associates," there has been a mixing up of us with the Canadian Conference and its Representatives, which conveys an erroneous impression. Let me state, Mr. President, that we the conqueror's renown on which to rest her are as distinct from the Canadian Conferclaims to the peoples' allegiance. Darkened as ence as we are from the Australian, and as deepest die, it cannot be denied that we have a body, equally distinct. The Canadian Missionary effort from yourselves, the fruits of the labors of the venerable William Black in the first instance, and organized as a Conference only two years ago by one, the late Rev. Gentlemen here gave an outline of constituting the Conference, were decidedly Conference Proper comprised the Provinces until they were assured by Dr. Beecham, Islands of Prince Edward, Cape Breton, and British Conference, that the then exist-Newfoundland, and Bermuda. There were ing personal and family claims of the Brein the Conference 102 Ministers, including thren upon the Funds of the British Con-Supernumeraries and Preachers on trial: of ence held last month, 17 remained as pro- were generally more than satisfied with the

> tion. 4 having died during the year. There scribed the peculiar character of the Minisare 12.730 members, with 825 on trial, and terial work for which his Conference was years ago? responsible, showing that most of it was of schools. He then referred to the establish- a truly Missionary character, in consequence their Mission. Without intending to reflect him much improved. ment of the Connexional Fund, to the Book-Printing Establishment of the Conference vinces of British America was scattered :-Office under his care, the work being done that it was their Mission to follow the emiby steam power with the latest improvements, to the Provincial Wesleyan Newscirculation already nearly half that of the -It is true. Mr. President, we are now diswe are not indifferent, let our efforts in bepathy and assistance. On his own behalf wards of £3,000 were raised during the last raised in my own Circuit-the city of Halperfect address.

made an appeal for a man to be sent from tations are sent to Canada and the United States, they may visit us. Be assured, that we represent a people loyal to Methodism in every respect, that neither pain nor pleasure can affect you but it thrills sympathetically through the remotest ramification of our body, and that we shall ever delight

while it will be our constant design "To labor on at God's command, And offer all our works to Him."

in our affiliated connection with this Body,

little it must be confessed, yet sufficient, when cipal of the Mount Allison Wesleyan Acathroughout the world. This last formed meets the prairie, or where advancing civilpleasing to turn to such sermens as that entitled we remember how brief the time within which demy, in New Brunswick, upon being intro- Conference of Eastern British America, ization has just reached the forest's dusky "Songs in the Night" or the one on Repentance the most part has been accomplished to encour- duced as one of the Representatives of the this infant Conference,—greatly interested skirts? Strong, and high, and deeply which closes the volume, abcunding in passage. the most part has been accomplished, to encourage the hope that the light of Christianity will ere long chase the dismal darkness of Heathen night from that idolatrous land. "The Bible," we quote again from the same Review, "is transfer the lated into TEN languages, the New Testament of the Conference, agreatly interested this infant Conference,—greatly interested this infant Conference, greatly interested this infant Conference of Eastern British America, and the probability of a friend, and slated into TEN languages, the New Testament into FOUR others. In some languages as many into FOUR others are sufficiently into FOUR others. In some languages as many into FOUR others are sufficiently into FOUR others. In some languages are many into FOUR others are sufficiently into FOUR others. In some languages are many into FOUR others are sufficiently into FOUR others. In some languages are many into FOUR others are sufficiently into FOUR others. In some languages are many into FOUR others are sufficiently into FOUR others. In some languages are many into FOUR others are sufficiently into FOUR others. In some languages are many into FOUR others are sufficiently into FOUR others. In some languages are many into F as thirty, forty, or even seventy tracts and books but the elevation of the position only served the report just made by their two breare published; and seventy-five printing to make him so feel his own personal insignation that country and they would be at one time ably filled the office of Principal that the timerous know, when they have no light establishments are maintained. Towards the nificance and unworthiness, that if he only ready to present a suitable address to the of a College; and is now one of the most wherewish they can discern objects. It is then cost of these missionary labours, above THIRTY- consulted the predominating feeling in his Conference which they represented in re- distinguished theologians, counsellors, and they fancy that spiritual creatures walk the THREE THOUSAND POUNDS annually, are raised own heart he would ask to be allowed to turn. He had wished to say this much be- bishops belonging to the Northern Confer- earth; though, it they know rightly, they would shrink away in silence to the most obscure cause they had felt that the time given to ence of the States. Verily a noble man is find it to be true, that 'millions of spiritual to the interest of our journal by an occasional note on local matters. If my example
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the wor shall excite to general imitation throughout the year, the current volume of the year, t Whence bath it arisen, and whither does it tend?
To form an adequate idea of the crisis through which British supremacy in the East is now passing we must first obtain a securety vision of the season with no weapons, and the peril of civil punishments. The modern Protestant Missionaries approach taught from his very minney with highest respect. Which British supremacy in the East is now passing we must first obtain a securety vision of the season of the peril of civil punishments. The modern Protestant Missionaries approach taught from his very minney with highest respect. Which are season to the defences of Brahmanism with no weapons the way of the rest of the defence of Brahmanism with no weapons the defen

British Conference.

The following article from the Watchman is too interesting to be passed by:

THE AMERICAN DEPUTATION. failing. Well grounded hope was afforded that their end was peace, through their faith boundary of Russia; and the population it consists the Congruence of Double and its integrity impaired. No fact is more expected to the was here not to speak of himself, but of sister and affiliated Churches multiply.—

Our territory in lines is equal in extent to the whole of Continental Europe outside the their faith boundary of Russia; and the population it consists more expected increases year by year as our relations with their faith boundary of Russia; and the population it consists more expected increases year by year as our relations with their faith boundary of Russia; and the population it consists more expected increases year by year as our relations with their faith boundary of Russia; and the population it consists more expected increases year by year as our relations with their faith boundary of Russia; and the population it consists more expected increases year by year as our relations with their faith boundary of Russia; and the population it consists more expected increases year by year as our relations with the drier standard their faith boundary of Russia; and the population it consists more expected increases year by year as our relations with the drier standard their faith boundary of Russia; and the population it consists more expected in the drief of th throned in her sea girt isle stretches forth her throned in her sea girt isle stretche lity than that fourteen thousand Hindoo females with his excellent Brother Churchill, repressalutations to her from afar. Their messenpassons charge mad completed their propa-tionary course for eternity, together with over an Asian region so vast and people so ly designed to subvert the religion of the and tic Conferential Family. As such he beg- affection; they seem themselves to hail her morning was far advanced, for the Bishop ly designed to subvert the religion of the ancients. By native usage no female learned to read but those devoted to public shame; thus the force both of custom and of modesty was the family circle. Two years only had terence of Ireland, from the affiliated Con- very best use of the limited time at his diselapsed since the Conference was organized. ferences of France, Australia, Canada, the posal, and within the narrowed scope left to At its first meeting the now sainted Bee- Eastern Provinces of British North Ame. him produced a remarkable effect. He stars in their courses." cham presided, and was gratefully recogniz- rica, and from the great Northern Methodist showed himself to be not only an easy, ready, ed as a most worthy representative of the Church of the United States. This last is and scholarly speaker, but eminently powerdevoted piety, matured wisdom, Christian one of the daughter Churches of British ful and impressive; and his indignant chalenterprise, and sanctified talent of the Par- Methodism, but, unlike the others, she has lenge and denial, in regard to slavery, proent Body. Under his direction arrange- for seventy years past been independent of duced a thrilling effect on the audience .ments were made for the immediate organ- our aid and guidance; and she, the daugh. Let us say, in a word, that Dr. M'Clintock's isation of most of the different Connexional ter, has vastly outgrown the mother Church appearance, and the impression which is funds, which, as at work here, have so ex- in power and multitude of adherents and produced, fully equalled his well-established

tinued) having been organized as the high- year's Conference, at Bristol, was the ac- very characteristic of himself and of his est ecclesiastical court of churches which count rendered by Dr. Hannah and Mr. powers. Humour and pathos, and sentences had been established by Wesleyan Mission-aries, acting under the direction of the no-Conference of the American Methodist other. Knowing that the morning was ble Missionary Committee of the British Church North, which meets once in four gone, he repeatedly endeavoured to close, Conference, is ambitious now only to imiten the Parent Conference, is ambitious now only to imiyears, and last year met at Indianapolis, in but was as often pressed to continue or and, as I thought, fixing his eyes upon me, before tate the Parent Conference. We would the State of Indiana. This year one prinfollow you in effort for the good of the cipal feature of interest connected with the world faithfully, though we may not hope Liverpool Conference has been the presence disposition, his almost unequalled powers of of the earth; you feel you are; you know your to do it with "equal steps." The two years which have elapsed since our Conference, Bishop Simpson and Dr. J. M'Clintock, organisation, have necessarily been spent to who return the visit paid by our Represena very great extent in preparatory work. tatives last year. Mr. Milburn, with whose Now, although, as my colleague has designame our readers are by this time familiar, nated it, it is yet but the infant Conference; took his place in Conference by the side of and therefore, but feeble, timid somewhat, the Delegates. But his visit was friendly and inexperienced, needing parental watch- and merely personal; he bore no credentials of embassy from the transatlantic ing to this Confenence for it with childlike Churches.

confidence; yet I think it may be properly On Thursday morning the Delegates were publicly received. It was "open Confer- ful in the position which he holds, that he pair, and feeling that I could rather die than reported as healthy, and not altogether unworthy of parental recognition by this ven-ence;" and a goodly number of Liverpool erable Body. We have been educated in Wesleyans and visitors thronged to the cha-

the doctrines and trained in the discipline pel to be present on the occasion. Ordinarily, the two ranges of seats on the iary visits, he soon became more perfectly three millions or more inhabitants, containing to standing in my present position,) I should rejoice to be allowed to repeat emphatically platform immediately to the right of the the sentiments uttered by my colleague, - President are filled by Ex-Presidents that the Conference and Societies we represent are loyal to the British Conference. I behind these, at the present Conference, are presence of a large congregation, and being baptized he received from Mr. Stewart the they are loyal to the British Crown, and at- Waugh, M'Afee, and M'Mullen. On the wonderful powers, for the glory of that God the flesh, but after the spirit," O! if one such right hand of fellowship. The baptismal service was peculiarly solemn and impressive edult bentisms being rather unusual in that the nower of the English has foundations in because of this I am free from the necess- Secretaries, and the Editors, and Dr. Cook ity of undertaking any embarrassing and President of the French Connexion; and I should have been glad, Sir, had there repeated explanation of the position of the behind these again, at the present Conferchurch I represent in regard to the accur- ence, were seated the Representatives from sed system of slavery. I am proud to feel the British Provinces of North America. that I am a citizen of a truly free country; When the Deputation from the Methodist though not an Englishman. I am a British Eniscopal Church, however, was introduced subject, as glad that I was born in British to the Conference, on the evening of Wed-America as the President of the Conference nesday week, the Bishop and his colleague can be that he was born in "glorious old were requested to take their places in the England." Mr. Pickard then defined the front of the platform, to the right of the

position of his Conference in regard to the President, several of the Ex-Presidents reaportant subject of Education; showing tiring to the rows behind. Thus Bishop that it had in the Academies at Sackville, Simpson, Dr. M'Clintock, and Mr. Milburn, founded by Charles F. Allison, Esq., Insti- were in full view of the Conference and the done the Hindoo good. Though in the work of material advancement, moral education, and of North Latitude, ours comes from direct point of efficiency, usefulness and public essince the visit of Bishop Soule and Dr. timation to any under the control of a Wes- Fisk, as a similar Delegation from the then "Sermons of the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon of Lonleyan Conference in the world. He read a unbroken Methodist Episcopal Church of don, second series." resolution passed at the last session of his the United States to the British Conference Conference which contemplated the estab-Rev. Dr. Beecham, whose name will be lishment of a college proper, to have a The-cherished and revered, and never forgotten ological department connected with it for Church. These twenty years have witnessby us. My object, Mr. President, will be the education of the candidates for the ed sore griefs and great convulsions in the to lay before you facts, not mere sentiment, Christian ministry. Mr. Pickard adverted American as well as the British Method- quainted with the story of his life and the proand for this purpose I shall claim for a few moments, the ear of the Conference. The of the former Missionary Districts, now wrought in the interval. But what Method wrought in the interval. But what Method Christ who at the age of 23 can look back upon dist doubts that, in spite of shock and loss many years of active and successful labour in which the following is a summary: -The adverse to the new Conference Organisation and change, both Transatlantic and Cisat- his Master's vineyard through which, on successions. lantic Methodism have been making sound sive Sabbaths, thousands and tens of thousands of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and the as authorized by the Missionary Committee, and solid progress; that they possess to-day have thronged to hear him, must have some pea loftier purpose, strength more closely knit, principles better understood and more deeply grounded, a richer fund of the wisdom which experience teaches, firmness more the latter 9 were ordained at the Confer- feeted to their disadvantage; yet now they fully tempered and guided by knowledge, a more disciplined intelligence, and a really bationers, and more were received on proba- new arrangements. He furthermore de- higher, as well as a better fortified position

of the vast extent of the country over which upon others we have seen from their land, Room of which he is the Book Steward, to the the small population of the Eastern Pro- we think it must be admitted that so noble and well-accomplished a Delegation has hardly visited us before. Bishop Simpson trusted it would be considered and rememrepresented, he thanked the Conference for charge is entrusted the entire Methodism of had been entrusted to new hands were tall and strong and manly form, and that and with that spirit in all its youth and ar. the breeze and the weather for many a year law is put in force till it has been two months, at least, before the people, open to the criticisms of the Mount Allisimilar institutions to their own bade fair to a master of wood-craft, and prepared to be established and to be of great influence. clear the path for his horse and himself by They rejoiced at such reports and hoped his axe and strong arm, if necessary, and to the attention of their friends throughout track his way through the forest, with the the country would be directed to that view wonderful instinct which backwoodsmen of the subject, and be led to regard those re- have learnt from the Indian; but intent, in all ports as the realization of what they sought this, upon only oneg reat purpose, to follow n their missionary operations. They had the steps of the wandering settler with the now brethren formed into distinct Confermessage of the Gospel, and to prepare in ences, and a ministry rising up amongst the wilderness the way of the Lord. Listhem for the work of God which they were ten to that high thrilling voice, beyond all

rather English than American. When he bles sing, and the waves chant God's glories rises to speak, too, all feel at once that a Or have you never risen from your couch and scholar and a gentleman is addressing them. thrown up the window of your chamber, and His English is remarkably pure and classic; listened there? Listened to what? Silence. his pronunciation clear and good and pleas. -save now and then a murmuring sound, which ing. No one could easily discover him to Transatlantic. Few Englishmen could cied that you heard the harp of God playing in

funds, which, as at work nere, have so each cited the admiration of the sister churches extent of territory.

Our readers will remember that a main plished Ministers in American Methodism.

Mr. Milburn added a few paragraphs fame as one of the most scholarly and accom-Mr. Milburn added a few paragraphs entertainment as a companion, and his re- need of a Saviour; you are trembling because markable gifts as an orator, have in combi- you think he will never save you. He says this nation produced a deep impression on the Wesleyans at Liverpool, those especially within me then! What! thought I, does that who have met him in society. He has rare man know me, and all about me? He seemed powers and great opportunities; a heavy as if he did; and it made me "look." Well, I burden but great alleviations, especially in thought, lost or saved, I will try; sink or swim, such a home companion as his; in a light and loving heart, and in his trust in Provilence. Our best wishes and our prayers hope by His grace I looked upon Jesus, and follow him; above all that he may be faith- though desponding, downcast, and ready to desmay abide in simplicity of faith, and that he live as I had lived, at that very moment it seemmay be able to point out the good old paths to many whom few but he can reach, and my conscience. I went home, no more cast who are wandering in sad ways of error. In this country he has mingled with high and low, with Peer and middle-class, with Bishops, Deans, and Nonconformists, with what may be the

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

and course of this Methodist Preachers?

We find on our Library table two neatly bound and well printed volumes, from the publishing house of SHELDON, BLAKEMAN and Co. New York, of whom Messrs. HAGARTY and all this for his blood's sake! Believe in the WILKINS, Corner of Prince and Barrington Lord Jesus, and thou shalt be saved; for treets, are the Agents here. The titles are his word and mandate is: "he that believeth espectively,-" Sketch of the Life and Ministry and is baptized shall be saved; he that believeth the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, from original docunot shall be damned." ents, including Anecdotes and Incidents of Travel, Biographical Notices of former Pastors, Historical Sketch of Park Street Chopel, and an outline of Mr. Spurgeon's articles of faith."

The unprecedented popularity as a preacher permanence of his hold upon the public mind naturally excite an eager desire to become acculiar gifts, and there are few who will not be curious to discover the secret of his extraordisory persual; yet we feel our knowledge of Sabbath. Spurgeon much increased and our opinion of

The men of the States were worthy of Mr. Spurgeon has many striking excellencies are strangely mixed: that native originality in the Argyle Street Chapel at one o'clock P.M.: and perfect naturalness which the learning of tered settlements of the vast forests of their from each other, but each is a powerful and the schools too frequently destroys appears is his from each other, but each is a powerful and the schools too frequently destroys appears is his from each other, but each is a powerful and the schools too frequently destroys appears is his from each other, but each is a powerful and the schools too frequently destroys appears is his from each other, but each is a powerful and the schools too frequently destroys appears is his from each other. portions of America. He repeated that he distinguished man. Bishop Simpson has sermons close pressed by passages of artificial 7½ P.M. the mould, the aspect, the manner of one beauty with which only superior cultivation can Watchman in this country. He continued bered by the Parent Conference, that the who can equally sway in Conference by furnish the mind. The same remark will apply Conference of Eastern British America was counsel, and in the Camp meeting by the to his faults, which are the exaggeration of his tinct and separate as a Conference, but that a Mission Conference requiring both symthe unction of his prayers. He is mani- couthness of the boor, and at times the primness half of our Missionary Society testify. Upand on behalf of the Conference which he
feetly a good, a strong, a forcible, a wise, an
of the pedant. Mark his mode of repelling an
be held at Wallace on Thursday, the 24th Sept., eloquent man-a "Bishop" indeed-fit to attack. "There is a newspaper in Glasgow call. at 9 o'clock A. M. year, and I may add that of this £514 were the attention which had been paid to his im- be one of the seven overseers to whose ed the Christian News, alias, the Un-Christian News, or Christian Wasp, and the editor says of but one feeling in listening to the addresses California. Such a charge is a heavy burwhich they had heard, namely, that of great den; but seven such pillars may well sussatisfaction. The Conference would agree tain it. His speech was such as may be who God's elect are. He writes words to this with him in the opinion that these reports inferred from this description. A more effect—According to his own confession, the Thursday, Oct. 1st, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The from foreign Conferences were highly inter- impressive specimen of manly and Christian young man does not know who God's elect are Superintendents of Circuits, and Circuit Stewnext. The sittings will be free—no debt will be contracted. The chapel site is regularly deeded to the Connexion according to the provisions of the model deed, enrolled the provisions of the model deed, enrolled the provisions of the model deed, enrolled to the contracter. The chapel site is regularly deeded to the Connexion according to the provisions of the model deed, enrolled to the contracter. Well if I did I should be marked to the contracter. Well if I did I should be marked to the peculiar which were exhibited by the speaker and there entered into a statement of the peculiar which were exhibited by the speaker and the provisions of the model deed, enrolled to the contracter. Well if I did I should be marked to the peculiar which were exhibited by the speaker and the provisions of the model deed, enrolled the provisions of the model deed, enrolled to the contracter. Well if I did I should be marked to the peculiar which were exhibited by the speaker and the provisions of the model deed, enrolled to the contracter. Well if I did I should be marked to the peculiar which were exhibited by the speaker and the provisions of the model deed, enrolled to the contracter. Well if I did I should be marked to the peculiar which were exhibited by the speaker and the provisions of the model deed, enrolled to the contracter. Well if I did I should be marked to the peculiar which were exhibited by the speaker and the provisions of the model deed, enrolled to the contracter. Well if I did I should be marked to the peculiar which were exhibited by the speaker and the peculiar which were exhibited by the speaker and the peculiar which were exhibited by the speaker and the peculiar which were exhibited by the speaker and the peculiar which were exhibited by the speaker and the peculiar which were exhibited by the speaker and the peculiar which were exhibited by the speaker and the peculiar which were exhibited by the speaker and the peculiar which were exhibited by the speaker and the peculiar which were exhibited by the pe esting, and made it evident that the great elequence it has seldom been our privilege until he has asked them questions, and knows ards are earnestly requested to attend. claims of Newfoundland and Labrador, and affiliated Conferences where Methodism his speech was remarkable. Look at that apart from those signs and marks and evidences in the heart and life which God always vouch- publishers of the "Ladies Repository" that the safes to his elect in due time? Shall I unlock appearance of their beautiful Magazine on the the archives of heaven and read the rolls, or " Editor's Table " produced a very pleasant imwith presumptuous hand unfold the Lamb's book pression. There is one that would, we knew, do of life, to know who are God's elect? No; I its contents more justice than they could possible leave that for the editor of the Christian News receive from us. It is highly prized in that to do, and when he publishes a full and correct list of the elect, no doubt it will be bought up merit of its literary contents, and its religious tremendously, and the printer will speedily tone constitute it the very monthly for the domake a fortune by it." This kind of preaching mestic circle. The Book Steward, we underthe well ordered mind will instinctively con- take to say, will be happy to receive and honor demn, as it will such petty if not profane pun- the orders of our fair friends for this charming ning as follows,-" Ah! ye who have never been publication, issued at the low price of two dolentranced by the precious sound contained in lars per annum. that word Jesu; ye who know not that Jesu carrying on. All this was a cheering as- doubt American, but edged, and quivering means I-E'S-U (I ease you) we have lost the joy

From these sad samples of weakness, it is

seems sweet music then. And have you not fan. in heaven? Did you conceive that you stars that those eyes of God, looking down on you, were also mouths of song-that every star was singing God's gloty, singing as it shone, its mighty Maker, and his lawful, well deserved praise Night bath its songs. We need not much noe try in our spirit to catch the song of night, and hear the spheres as they chant praises which are loud to the heart, though they be silent to the ear-the praises of the mighty God who bears up the unpillared arch of heaven, and moves the " O what would'I give " he exclaims in his see

mon TURN OR BURN, "if one of my hearers

should be blessed by God to go home and repent!

If I had worlds to buy one of your souls, I would readily give them if I might but bring one of you to Christ I shall never torust the hour when I hope God's mercy first looked on me. It was it place very different from this, among a despised people, in an insignificant little chapel, of a pecuhar sect. I went there bowed down with guilt, la den with transgression. The Minister walked up the pulpit stairs, opened his Bible, and read that precious text: " Look unto me, and be ve saved. for I am God, and beside me there is none else morning 'look!" O, how my soul was shaken I will run the risk of it; and in that moment I had believed in Jesus, and that it was written. There is therefore now no condemnation to house of God perhaps these last twenty years; but here thou art covered with thy sin, the blackest and vilest of all! Hear God's word, " Come, now, let us reason together; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as wool, and though they be red like crimson, they shall be whiter than snow." And all this for Jesus' sake :

Mr. Spurgeon's theology is strictly Carvinistic, and he not only preaches it with boldness, but asserts at times its peculiar doctrines in a manner at once needlessly offensive to those who differ from him, and, as we think, apparently irreverent to the Holy One whose truths he professes to unfold.

In all the genuine success which has attended the labours of this youthful and earnest evange. list, we can do no otherwise that heartily rejoice, We should deeply sorrow over the diminution by any means of his great usefulness, and nothing affords us greater pleasure than to be able to conclude this notice of his works with the remark that in our belief as he grows older his virtues will increase and his faults diminish.

Latil the alterations now in progress at nary power. Those who may never expect to the Brunswick Street Church are completed the see and hear the man can in no way so well ob- congregation usually worshipping there will meet tain a just idea of his mental attributes as by the in the Temperance Hall, commencing with next careful reading of the books before us. We Lord's Day. The sermons on that day will have among the Churches, than they did twenty have not had time to give them more than a curspecial reference to the due observance of the

> To-morrow will be observed by the Weslevan Societies in the Halitax District as a general Fast Day. In this city there will be service at 4 o'clock P.M. in Grafton Street; and in the

THE CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT.—The Superintendents of Circuits and Circuit-stewards n the Charlottown District are hereby notified that the Financial Meeting for that District will

JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman.

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ARTHUR McNutt, Chairman LADIES REPOSITORY.-We can assure the quarter. Its beautiful engravings, the superior

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THE EXPLOSION.—The Committee of the City Council engaged in investigating the matter of the late explosion, have brought their labours to a close, without being able to discover any clue to the perpetrators of the atrocious deed, if indeed it has been the work of incendiaries at all, and not as many think, the unintentional consequence of attempts to steal some of the contents of the Magazine. What is to become of the claims of parties who have lost severely by the event? We understand that Mr. McAgy has been a great sufferer, and sincerely regret it. But is he to have no remedy? Putting the question of carelessness as alleged by many, aside altogether, (and it appears the keeper is exonerated by the Committee) still the fact is plain, that a too dangerous proximity of the Magazine has been at least permitted by the authorities, in the face of many remonstrances, and now that great loss has occurred in conse

quence of that imprudent proximity, is it reason

sonable or just that individuals should be left to

suffer? In fact, without touching the right of

parties to remuneration, or pointing out the

mode in which it shall be made, if the whole

community were to join in making the dam-

age good, it would be no more than a proper

thank offering for the preservation of the City

from what would have followed the explosion of

the other Magazines, which were in such immi-

nent peril, and the whole would fall lightly on

each citizen thus preserved - Morn Journal In accordance with previous notice, a meeting of persons favourable to the Early Closing movement was held in the Mechanics' Institute Room on the evening of the 28th inst. The Chair was taken by J. G. Creighton, Esq., who briefly stated the object of the meeting, and requested those present to express their views. A conver sation ensued, in which J. Duffus, C. Robson, S. L. Shannon, P. C. Hill, Esgrs., and others took part. The effort that had lately been made for closing at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoons, and the difficulties which prevented the adoption of such a change, were alluded to. The general feeling appeared to be in favour of closing at six during the winter months, and seven during the summer; and several employers present expressed their willingness to concur in such a measure After further conversation, the following Resosolutions were submitted and passed unanimou

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting

Resolved, That the employers who are present be respectfully requested to meet with other emplayers and make such arrangements for the above purposes as may appear desirable.—Ib.

A GREAT CASTING .- One of the wheels for to embark. the first "inclined plane" of the Inland Navigation Company's works, Dartmouth, was cast at the "Chebucto Foundry." on Thursday last. The wheel is 121 feet in diameter, and the dit for the style in which the work has been per- ing taken refuge in the fort. formed. Dr. Avery, the able and unflinching lar satisfactory result. will follow .- Chron.

mal opening for public traffic of the Railway that connects the tide waters of the Bay of Fundy with those of the Gulf of St. Lawrence .-It is not necessary now to speculate upon the What the Railway across the isthmus of Panama was to the commerce and travel of the Western Continent, or the long spoken of the completion of this route to the lower Provinces of British America. From the remotest farm or fishing station in the north, to the manu factories of Massachusetts, and the markets of the West Indies, its effects for good will ultimately be felt; while along its line, and especially at its two terminations, the development of commercial and productive industry will soon be

obviously apparent. The road itself with the exception of the two or three miles next to Moncton, which are still | We start again to-night for Mirzapore, and hope in an unfinished state, seems a strong, smooth, durable structure, with but few curves or steep inclines, although there seems a long gradua rise from either end to the centre. There are three large bridges on the line, and several of lesser note. The bridge at Hall's Creek, near Monclon, is the one that has been the greatest source of trouble to the Engineers and contractors and of detension to the work; and by appearance it is likely to give still turther annoyance in consequence of the instability of the mud in which it is founded .- St. John Courier,

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY'S TERRI-

TORY AND CANADA - The committee of the English Parliament to whom was referred the question of the inroads of the people of Canada, upon the lands of the Hudson Bay Company, has reported in favor of the province and against after they left the place. We take it from the the company. Believing that the Red River Englishman of the 29th ult :and Saskatchewan countries are those which will be desired by Canada for early occupation, the Futtenghur fugitives? It has surpassed in the committee recommend the immediate annexation of these districts to that province, and the extension of its boundaries in all other direc-Over this territory the Hudson Bay Company's all the non-military residents of the place. On jurisdiction will of course cease directly the an. arrival at Bhitoor, the Nana Sahib fired on them wish to be without it. Will you send her another nexation is declared, and the termination of with the artillery the government allowed him to bottle? Plense, if you will be so kind, give it to nexation is declared, and the termination of white desiration is declared, and the company's connection with Vancouver's keep. One round shot struck poor Mrs.—, and two dollars; you must let us know if it is more than Yours truly.

G. A. HEPWORTH. Island is also urged by the committee. For killed her on the spot. The boats were then Yours truly, G. A. HEPWORTH.

Various reasons the committee believe it advis
boarded, and the inmates landed, and dragged

Tremont Street, Boston: For sale by all Drugable to continue the company's privileges of ex- to the parade ground at Campore, where they clusive trade in Rupert's Land and the Indian were fired at, and then literally backed to pieces territory, where there is no prospect of settle- with tulwars. Report says, not one escaped." ment .- Boston Trav.

(From the Bombay Times, July 14th.)

the flood" of the insurrection, and may now fiends in human shape. of June, the date of our latest advices via Lahore. days ago. There has been a good deal of fighting outside The force at General Barnard's disposal has

at Moradabad, Fyzabad, Seetapore, Saugor, rise them here would swell our epitome to an in-Nowgong, Banda, Futtehghur, Mhow, and In- convenient length. dore, and we proceed briefly to relate the parti-

morning of the same day. The mutiny at Bareilly, which we reported in a few words in our last issue, seems to have been long and tragic story. We can, of course, unattended with circumstances of peculiar atrocity derstand well the intense excitement this intelliand treachery. Only the day before their out- gence will produce at home; and we pass on,

break, the Sepoys appealed to their officers to without comment, to notice the state of matters Cornmeal recall their wives and families from the hills, before Delhi, and the progress of the siege. Cornmeal Indian Corn, per bush. where they had been sent for safety, and even to General Van Cortlandt, who is marching upon Molasses, Mus. per gal. 3s the last moment those miscreants swore to protect their officers to the death. The regiment lar Force, has had two engagements with the "Pork, prime, per bbl." rose en masse on Sunday morning, the 1st of rebels in the neighbourhood of Sirsa, defeating Sugar, Bright P. R. June, a shotted gun being fired as the signal, them in each instance with severe loss. The about 11 o'clock. The men at once rushed upon last action was a very decided one, and the re- Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d about 11 o'clock. The men at once rusued upon the officer's lines, and opened a fusillade upon bels fled in disorder, leaving 200 men dead upon Sheet the bungalows. Such officers as were able, im the field, besides many prisoners in our hands. mediately got on their horses, and made for the The troops of Bikanir, Rajah, 2,700 men of all rendezvous previously agreed upon among them arms, have joined Gen. Cordlandt's force, though Leather, sole the cavalry parade ground. An ineffectual what reliance can be placed on these men re--the cavalry parade ground. An inencectual what remance can be placed on the mains to be seen. Major-General Nicholson's Salmon, No. 1, allegiance, but the scoundrels opened upon them moveable column was at Jullundur, at the date with grapeshot, and they had to ride for their of our last advices via Lahore. lives. The country having risen in all direc- The whole Punjab remains quiet, thanks to Mackarel, No. 1, tions, it was with extreme difficulty, and only by the energetic conduct of the commissioner and a ride of 70 miles, that the little band at last the men in command. Many of the disarmed found safety at Nynee Tal, in the hills, where native regiments have begged the restitution of Herrings, No 1, they had previously sent their families. Here their weapons, and to be led against Delhi, but Alewives the refugees are congregated together in num- it would be madness, after what has transpired, bers which will probably awe any attempt to at- to listen to such prayers. The men may be

prevailed over the murderous propensities of tainty. these miscreants, and they gave their officers two hours' grace to make their escape, in which they fortunately succeeded, the whole of the officers (29th Regiment) and the residents, with their families, escaped to Nynee Tall, the day after in our last advices that great fear was entertain ed that the whole of the station of Shahjehanpore had been massacred. We are happy, however, to learn that a good many escaped, but we are

unable as yet to give the particulars. of Sunday, the 8th ult., 6th Regiment Oude mmediately answered by the 22nd Regiment Native Infantry. They at once took possession of the Battery, and would not allow the officers to approach, but do not seem to have offered them any further violence. Fyzabad is the very heart of Oude, and is situated upon a branch of the Ganges. The officers determined to endeavor to escape by boat, and were allowed quietly

We are yet without particulars of the mutiny at Saugor, the news of which reached us on the 8th inst. from our correspondent at Kamptee, who the Wesleyan Book Room, Halifax, N. S. was able, however, to inform us that no atrociweight is about four tons. Mr. Thomas Mitchell, ties had as yet been committed, all the officers proprietor of the Foundry, deserves infinite cre- and families, with the European Artillery hav- thought of saying a word to those of our readers

Concerning the mutiny of Nowgong, we sim- the Anglo-Saxon, published at Boston by BARTadvocate of the Company, Geo. H. Starr, Esq., ply know the fact that the head-quarters of the LETT, St. John & Co. Dr. Bartlett is well and other gentlemen were present at the oper- 12th Native Infantry and of the 14th Irregular known as the former proprietor and editor of the ation. Two other wheels of equal diameter and Cavalry stationed there, have followed the ex- New York Albion. Of his qualifications for the weight will be cast at the same establishment on ample of the left wing of each corps which was editorial post it would be superfluous to add a Tuesday afternoon next. We trust that a sim- stationed at Jhansi; but that the officers are safe. syllable. Mr. St. John, lately from Newfound-The news of the Jhansi mutiny we communica- land, and his gifted son are sure to make the ted by last mail, with an account of the bloody paper interesting to Colonial readers. We have OPENING OF THE MONCTON AND SHEDIAC Cre of all the Europeans in the place. We now call the Europeans in the place. We now commended for use in such cases, I procured and learn that, besides Mrs. Skene and family, Mrs. pisley, the agent of the proprietors, is now here, Browne, Miss Browne, and Miss Davison, were and will receive the names of subscribers. He killed. Altogether, twelve of our countrymen may be found at Mrs. Stewart's, Poplar Grove. and women were slaughtered in this small station. importance of this new line of communication. The only persons known to have escaped are two customs' officers, who have reached Agra.

The only particulars we have of the mutiny at Banda are continued in a letter from Nagode, Canal of Suez would be in the East, such is dated June 19, of which the following is an extract:- "We have escaped from Banda to Nagode, and, through God's mercy, have been niraeulously preserved. On Sunday, the 14th, the Nawab's troops mutinied, as well as the Native Infantry. The Mohammedans planted their flag and wanted to kill us, but the Nawab August. stood by us, and we got into the buggies and on horses, and go off. The place was in a blaze before we had got a mile; it was a fearful scene. Mayne, Sherer, Clark, Bews, Cousins, Hutchin- pain. son, Oswin, and Glyn. We are staying with Major and Mrs. Ellis at Nagode. Their kindness is extreme, and we have rested two days." Of the whole country of Rochilcund, Futtehghur (Furruckabad) was the last station to rise. The 10th Regiment has unquestionably given in simply to the force of the dangerous example all around it. The Sepoys of this corps continued for weeks to guard the treasury and maintain discipline, while every station near them was in open mutiny. They do not appear to have offered any violence whatever to their officers. but a most melancholy rumour prevailed in

> "Did the report reach you of the massacre of atrocity-all that has hitherto been perpetrated. 132 Europeans, men, women, and children, in FOR ARTHMA. - Nantucket, November 10th, 1855 50 boats, Futtehghur for this place. They were respects to you and say, the Medicine you sen

Bhitoor is a little place a few miles to the north of Cawnpore, and we sadly presage a confirmation of this intelligence, in view of the state on the leg by a rattlesnake, from the effects of of matters in that neighbourhood. A bloody In the last fortnight we have probably passed reckoning will surely be exacted from these

hope that our future advices will be chiefly oc- At Mhow, the 23rd Bengal Native Infantry cupied with a recital of the subsidence of this have mutinied; the number of Europeans slain great rebellion, and the restoration of order in is at present unknown, but it is said to be four. the disturbed provinces. The truth is there are The officers are holding a fortified square in the no more regiments to mutiny, unless they are to place, where the ladies and all the Europeans be these of Bombay and Madras, concerning the have taken refuge. If the 3rd Nizam's Cavalry fidelity of which there is not the slightest ground of suspicion. Delhi had not fallen up to the 27th Captain Orr was within 50 miles of Mhow some

the walls, the rebels being defeated on every oc- doubtless been adequate for the reduction of the casion with great slaughter, and it is matter of place; but as important reinforcements must much congratulation that the apparent hopeless- have joined his camp long before this, we enterness of their cause has effectually checked the tain a confident hope that our next advices will ness of their cause has effectually checked the disposition of the mutineers on other stations to announce the fall of the place. Meantime the down in crossing a room as if dead. She consult-proceed to their assistance. The only attempt force has not been idle. Animated by the lowed their advice, which however failed to benewhich has been made to reinforce them seems to have been on the part of the Nusseerabad muti
courage of despair, the mutineers have made the fit her, and her dissolution was hourly expected. At this time she tried Holloway's Pills, which the same is the first than the same is the same neers, who were cut up dreadfully by Gen. Bernard's force. Whether any of them got inside the walls or not, we cannot say.

During the force back into the system all the noxious matter, carrying off the bad fluids, and left her in the enjoyment of perfect health, her friends have all been astonished During the fortnight just elapsed, we have rewalls. Our columns contain ample details of
the apparent transformation, yet all this has
the apparent transformation, yet all this has
been effected by Holloway's Pills.

We know little of the state of matters at Inculars of each, in so far as they are known to us. dore, beyond the fact that the two regiments of It is now evident that an arrangement exist- the Maharajah Holkar have openly mutinied, Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" ed between the troops at Bareilly, Shahjehan- and proceeded with the Bengal regiments topore, Lucknow, and Moradabad, to effect a si- wards Oojein, on their way, as is supposed to Bread, Navy, per cwt. 20s a 21s 3d multaneous rising. A glance at the map will Delhi. The Maharajah seems to be in no way Beef, Prime Ca.

Pilot, per bbl. 20s a 22s 6d
55s show the proximity of these stations to each implicated in this business, but to have acted other, and the outbreak occurred at each on the with the same good faith that has characterised Butter, Canada, the conduct of the Gwalior prince.

We have now again arrived at the close of a Coffee, Laguyra,

tack them, and as the place is of very difficult loyal in their present mood, but in the presence approach, we may hope they are in safety. At of an example such as that offered now at Delhi, Moradabad the desire of plunder seems to have would yield to the dangerous influence to a cer-

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBER Bacon, contains the following most excellent Articles: Cheese, -The Valley of the Naugatuck,-beautifully Lamb, illustrated by Burton; First Grief; The Monthe arrival of the Bareilly refugees. We stated key tribe; Dr. Livingston, and his African Discoveries: How I went to Cape Cod; Papers from the Diary of a City Clergyman,-Paper II ; Potatoes, per bushel From Cadiz to Granada,-in two chapterschapter I.; A Hurricane at Madras; The Haunted Ship; the Silk Moth,-Its Life and Labours; The rising at Fyzabad occurred on the night | The Biography of the Bible,—the Sons of Noah, -the Tower of Babel; California six years Irregular Infantry giving the signal, which was ago; The Fate of Lavoisier; Ascending Mount Vesuvious; Scenes from Country life; The Steam-Engine Scientifically Considered; Old

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Windsor, Sept. 1.

Messrs. Bessonett and Brown bave our thanks for the NEW ENGLAND FARMER, for

Letters and Monies will be acknowledged

The Fourth of July .- A friend of ours burnt to reach it safely, but this district is very much his hand severely with fireworks on the "gloridisturbed. We have in our party Mr. and Mrs. ous fourth;" he applied the Perry Davis' Pain Edmonstone. Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Messrs. Killer, and in half an hour was entirely free from Don't forget this. __ Comm.

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Allahabad as to the fate of the unhappy fugitives day received for Hutchins' Head-ache Pills, in almost unprecedented in the annals of business, and in order to meet the demand, the proprietor has determined to increase, the facilities for their manufacture. Their virtue is acknowledged by thousands, and no person should be without them. Sold by all Droggist .- Sunday News. CERTIFICAE IN PAVOR OF JONAS

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R.R. -- CONSTANT IRRITATION .- THE CAUSE PAINFUL DISCHARGES FROM THE BOWELS .-There is a great mystery about physic, which even in these R.R.R. days the people have not yet seen the interpretation. We will endeavor to unravel a few folds of this mysteaious mummy that have been shrouded in darkness so many centuries. Mr. Smith complains that every pas sage he has from the bowels, he suffers great pain, and feels "very weak and faintish," a sort of soreness and irritation is felt after every evacuation; he has to take pills or salts, or else ous an injection, as it is with great diffic great straining that a discharge takes place. Mr. Smith's case is the case of thousands of others who complain of Liver Complaint, Constitution of the Bowels. Costiveness, Indigestion, frequent attacks of Biliousness, and every once in a while powerful Dirrhoa discharges. Mr. Smith and many jothers takes salts and sensa, common drastic Pills, Blue pills, calomel and jalop, rhubard and Magnesia, and other ineffective and drastic draining cathartics, the effect of which is to irritate the mucus membrane and intestines, to ause uicers and sores to cover the surface of the suffer weaken them, and the irritations caused by nese drastic irritants leace them sore and painscratching a raw sore on the surface; the more drastic pills are taken the weaker and sorer the bowels became. This drastic purging kills the bowels, neglects the liver, kidneys, bladder Nerves, and other organs, consequently, those who commence physicing with these drastic pills have to continue their use, to be afflicted with a distressing discharge, or none at all. Radway's Regulators supply this great deficiency, which has so long been needed; one of Radway dRegu lators will heal all sores that may be in the bow Heart and Bowels to the regular preformance of their several functions, and will secure to all a pleasant and easy discharge from the bowels, at a regular time. Radway's Regulators heals, purges, regulates and corrects all unhealthy conditions of the Bowels, Liver, Kidneys, Nerver, Skin and Heart.

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At Lower Horton, on the 27th ult., by the Rev. Jas. G. Hennigar, John Fisher, Eq., to Mrs. Adelia Gil-More, second daughter of Perry Borden, all of Horton.

Deaths.

Fever, Dr James Allan, aged 35 years, Health Office of this Port. Funeral from the residence of his mothe—Mrs, Troop—Corner of Argyle and Buckingham Sts this day Thursday at 4 o'clock, when the friends of the nas, about the 6th ult., Capt. DURKER, At Bristol, on the 21st ult., MARTHA MORRIS, daughter of Mr. James De Wolf, aged 11 years.
On the 27th ult., Wm. HENRY, infant son of Henry

Wilcocks, aged 10 months.
On the 29th ult, Catherine Lownes, widow of the ate Matthew Lownes, aged 86 years

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, Augus; 26. Steamship America, Lang, Liverpool. Brig's Muta, Turner, Mayaguez. America, Edwards, St John, P. R.

THURSDAY, August 27. Brigt Sea Lark, Banks, Barringto Schrs Mary, Glawson, Richmond. Leoni, Jamieson, Rockland.

FRIDAY , August 28. Steamer Canada, Shannon, Boston.
Brig Hound, Anderson, Shelburn.
Sahrs Adelia, Ferris, New York.
Wave, Forsay, Fo tune Bay.
Catherine, Hall, Sydney.

SATURDAY, August 29. Brig America, Meagher, Boston.
Brigt Swordfish; Montreal.
Schrs Sylph, Gayure, Bay Chaleur.
Eilen, Curre, Bay Chaleur.
Undine, Dickenson, Newfoundlaud. Ciuizer, Dauphney, North Bay. Liberty, Banks, St John, N. B.; Tickler, Sydney. Yacht Blanche, Capt Arbuthnot, from a cruize.

SUNDAY, Aug. 30. Schr. Mary & Charles, Lorroway, Sydney. MONDAY, Aug. 31.
Schrs. Gold Coiner, Harris, Rameo, Nfid. Susan, Lang, Boston. Dart, Meaney, Burin; Mechanic, Smith, Barrington.

TUKSDAY, Sept. 1.
Bark Florence, Toy, London, 47 days.
Brig Milo, Adams, Salt Island, 9 days. CLEARED. August 26—Steamers America, Lang, Boston; Eastern State, Killam, Yarmouth and Boston; brig Velocity, Affleck, F W Indies; brigt Harriet Ann, Crowell, Kingston, Jam; schr Defiance, Curry, Bay Chelseur. August 27—Steamers Canada, Shannon, Liverpool; Delta, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas; Merlin, Corbin, St Johns, Nfd; schrs Alice, Newfid; Sophia, Bell, del Union St. Piarre

MEMORANDA.

Liverpool, G. B., August 10-arrd schr Mary Bal-Steamship Gen Williams, sailed from Liverpool for Newfoundland, Halifax and Portland, on the 15th She Carlton. 21st—Exemplar, Aux Cayes: River Belle. Windsor; Wm Boothby, do. 22d—schrs Elzabeth Ann, do; Nantilus, do; Helen, Picton; Alma, Newfid; Laurel, Sydney. 33rd—Persia, Windsor; Acadian, do. 24th—George, do. Mth—George, do.

Boston, Aug 25th—arrd John Roop, Weymouth; Faher Mathew, and Caroline, Pictou; Alma, Parraboro;
Doean Queen, LaHave; Nonpariel, Windsor; Dongola,

A large ship name unknown, from Great Britain sound to St John, N B, was cast away near Burin, Nfid about 8th of Aug. Captain, crew and two passenges saved. There were 52 passengers (mostly cubia) lost. Ldg at London for Halifax—Scotia and White Star.

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July 23.

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June 11, 1857.

New Advertisements.

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September 3. 3m.

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September 3.

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Dr. Reed, a traveller through the highlands of Peru, is said to have found lalely, in the desert of a tonama, the dried remains of an assemblage of human beings, five or six hundred in number, men, women and chilidren, sest-ed in a semi circle, as when alive, staring into the burn-ing waste before them. They had not been buried; like

With dull and larid skies above, And burning waste around,
A lonely traveller journeyed on Through solitude profound. No wandering bird's adventurous wing Paused o'er the cheerless waste, No tree across those dreary lands A welcome shadow cast.

With scorehing pestilential breath And with a dull and brazen glare The sun looked from the sky, Yet ownward still, though worn with toil The eager wand'rer press'd, While earnest hope lit up his eye And nerv'd his tainting breast.

Why paused he in his onward course ? Why held his struggling breath? Why gazed he with bewilder'd eye In this the vale of death? Before him sat in stern array. All hushed, as if in dread, Yet cold, and motionless, and calm A concourse of the dead.

Across the burning waste they gazed, With fixed and stony eye, As if strange fear had chained erewhile. Their gaze on vacancy. And woe and dread on every brow In changeless lines were wrought, Sad traces of the anguish deep That filled their latest thought.

They seem'd a race of other times O'er whom the desert blast For many a long and weary age, In its fierce wrath had pass'd Till, scathed and dried, each wasted form, Its rigid aspect wore, Unchanged as years successive pass'd The lonely desert o'er.

Was it the clash of foreign arms Was it the invader's tread, From which this simplest-minded race, In wildest terror fled? Choosing, amidst the desert's sands, Scorch'd by the desert's breath, Rather than by the invader's steel, To meet the stroke of death.

And there they died a free-born race, From their proud hills away ; While round them, in its lonely pride, The far free desert lay, And there unburied still they sit, All statue-like and cold : Free e'en in death, though o'er their ho

Miscellaneous.

Oppression's tide hath roll'd.

Trouble Kills.

The secret sorrew of the mind, a sorrow which must be kept; how it wifts away the man, himself all unconscious meanwhile of Extraordianary Elevation of a its murderous effect! He cannot feel that he is approaching death, because he is sensible of no pain; in fact, he has no feeling about the physical heart. Lord Raglan, dence of the London Daily News :danger whatever.

Within a year, a worthy lady in Ohio groundless rumours affecting her characgroundless, she knew the motives of the miserable wretches who originated them; but her delicate and sensitive spirit shrunk and all torn and bleeding she died!

Within a few months an excellent clergyman found the feelings of his people so generally against him, that he resigned his of-The resignation was accepted; but under such circumstances that it was really a dismissal, and that too for causes which ought to have made every member of the community stand up to him like a man. Conscious of his integrity, and feeling that he had been badig dealt with-his sensibility received a shock which carried him to a premature grave in a few days.

humanity dictates, to speak no word, write was found highly useful by other members no line, do no deed, which would wound of the diplomatic body. Among others, the feelings of any human creature, unless Meyendorff, the Russian ambassador, cultiunder a sense of duty, and even then, let it vated him greatly. An English gentleman, be wisely and long considered.—Hall's supping one night at the Russian ambassa-Journal of Health.

Instead of one long single-roomed car, you portraits of his parents, in their homespun clothes, appear in the splendid saloon of the carriage, holding eight persons in each, sitting face to face. The system has some advantages, but the one great discomfort attends it, that one half of the passengers, when the trains are full, must always ride 7s, or \$6 75, in second class from Liver- where is my wig?" "My lord," replied the pool to London, a distance of 213 miles. attendant, "it was thrown out of the carri But if the fare were three times as great,

There is no exaggeration in the language so often used, that England is one great garden: such if certainly is to American eyes. The verdure is richer in this humid climate than our bright sunshine will ever allow; the surface of the country is generally undulating, though never mountainous or over hilly; the cultivation is of a far Thirty-one pounds of iron have been made more careful and elaborate sort than weshort-handed as we are for labor, and rich mansions, worthy of such embosoming. wear your combric ruffles as I do, and take forty-miles an hour-does not allow minute | tail." inspection of the objects of the landscape: but I fancy that it rather adds to the impression by its panoramic effect. D. Johnson thought there were few better things to be had in human life than to be whisked through a fine country in a postchaise at the whirling rate of ten miles an hour; what would he have thought of this bird-like flight through a land as much finer than the England of his time, as that England was richer than any other land

American traveler is more than repaid for

it all by the exquisite beauty of the country

through which he passes.

Yorkshire Stable Boy.

scenes of quiet, pastoral beauty?

A reverend friend has transmitted us the but an indescribable sensation perceived following extract from the Paris corresponcommander in chief of the Brivish army be-fore Sebastopol, the bosom friend of the Parma is not only a singular instance of the Duke of Wellington for forty years; of mutability of human affairs, but of the s whom partial friends have often said, "his tendency of the Auglo Saxon race, when character seemed without a flaw," such a transplanted to foreign countries, to emerge man died, figuratively of a broken heart. In to eminence and surpass others by the a moment, almost, trouble came like a whirl- homely but rare qualities of common sense wind, avalanche followed avalanche in such and unfaltering energy. Ward, as your quick succession, that no time was left for readers are perhaps aware, was a Yorkshire the torn spirit to rise above its wounds, groom. The Dake of Lucca, who obtained, The British government quailing before po- by his fall from horseback in Rotten-row, pular clamour, left the brave old man to the familiar soubripuet of 'Filthy lucre,' bear the brunt alone, because it could not spying the lad's merit, took him into his afford to recall him, and yet had not the service, and promoted him through the courage to sustain him. While the tone several degrees of command in his stables, of official communications deprived him of to be head-groom of the ducal stud. Upon his sleep, weighed heavily upon him, and Ward's arrival in Italy with his master, it broke his gailant spirit the failure at the Re- was found that the intelligence which he dan closely followed. On reaching head displayed in the management of the stables quarters, a letter was in waiting, which an nounced the death of the last surviving fact, the Diske had such a high opinion of member of a large family of brothers and Ward's wisdom, that he rarely omitted to sisters; the next day, the death of a general, consult him upon any question that he was his old companion in arms. Next came perplexed to decide; and the success which English & American Shoe Store. the news, that the gallant son of Lard Lyons | never failed to crown Ward's advice, gave was sinking under his wounds. These him in the eyes of the feeble descendant of things, coming so rapidly one after another, the Spanish Bourbons, the prestige of inin the course of a few hours, as it were, fallibility. As Louis XII. used to answer caused such a change in his appearance, those who applied to him on any business all unknown to himself, however, that his by referring them to the Cardinal d'Amphysicians had to request him to take to boise, with the words 'Ask George,' so his bed, and within forty-eight hours he Charles of Lucca cut short all application died, without supposing himself to be in any with 'Go to Ward.' The expense of the stables having been reduced to less than half under the administration, while the duke's horses were the envy of all Italy, it the prince naturally enough that it sickened in consequence of some wholly duke's horses were the envy of all Italy, it ter in the community into which she had would be a good thing if the same economy recently moved. She knew they were could be introduced into other departments. So Ward tried his hand on one thing and the other, continually enlarging his sphere of influence, until form horse-hold matters before the shock, retreated within itself, he passed to those connected with the State; which, indeed, is such a miniature affair,

that it does not greatly pass the limits of some private domestic establishments. Ward now became the factotum of the prince, won, in the disturbances which preprince, won, in the disturbances which pre-ceded the revolutionary year of 1848, a m BOOKS OF REGISTRY open for the reference, all diplomatic dignity, and was dispatched to diffusing information is widely extended, and a ready florence upon a confidential mission of the highest importance. He was deputed to deliver to the grand duke the act of abdication of the Duke of Lucca. At first the paid, to May 7. 60 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S. grand duke was doubtful whether he could receive in a diplomatic capacity a messen- \$2! \$3! \$5! \$6! \$8! \$10 \$15! You are worse than you should be from ger of whom he had only heard in relation the fever you have. Is your mind at ease?"
said a quick-sighted physician, to a sleep
less, wasting patient. "No, it is not" many to the races of the Cascine, where Ward had been in the habit of riding as a jockey.

But it soon appeared that the Lucchese said a quick-sighted physician, to a sleep less, wasting patient. "No, it is not," was the frank reply of Oliver Goldsmith, whose "Vicar of Wakefied" and "The Deserted Village" will only die with the English language. He died at the age of forty-six, of a malady of the mind, from blasted hopes and unkind speeches of the world around him! He was a man whose heart was large enough and kind enough to have made a whole world happy, whose troubles arose from his humanity; yet the base things said of him, so malignant and untrue, "broke his heart." shrewd sense was more than a match for the In view of these facts, let parents early first diplomatists in Italy. Ward was on impress on the minds of children—it is not one occasion dispatched to Vienna in a what they are charged with, but what they diplomatic capacity. Schwarzenbeyg was are guilty of, that should occasion trouble astonished at his capacity; in fact, the cior remorse; that a carping world should devant Yorkshire stable boy was the only not bleach the cheek or break the spirit so one of the diplomatic body that could make long as there is conscious rectitude within. head against the impetuous counsels, or And let all learn, what the commonest rather dictates, of Schwarzenberg; and this

English Railway Traveling. ham. "There's a member of our diploma Dr. M'Clintock, in a letter to the North-Western Christian Advocate, thus speaks of which county he is a native "Ward of travel by rail in Great Britain: The carriages are divided into three homely phrase betraying his origin through classes: the first for the aristocracy, or for the profusion of orders of all countries all who have money in their purses; the sparkling on his breast, he rarely ventured of the first class are thoroughly comfortable, markable men he had ever met with Ward, with well-stuffed seats and cushions, so that through all his vicissitudes, has preserved if you are not crowded you can travel with an honest pride in his native country. He almost as much comfort by night as by day. does not conceal his humble origin. The

backward. The second-class cars are little circuit, when Lady Etlenborough said that Book-Keepen more than wooden boxes-no cushions and she would like to accompany him. He remore than wooden boxes—no cushions and no comfort, unless you take both with you into the carriage. The third class are still worse. All this is widely different from our democratic habits, except that on some During the first day's journey Lord Ellenburgh, heavening to stretch his lens from the course heavening the course heavening to stretch his lens from the course heavening to stretch his lens from the course heavening to stretch his lens from the course heavening the c of the western roads we have what are called borough, happening to stretch his legs, French or Latin. emigrant cars, which are almost a fac struck his foot against something below the simile of the English third class. The seat. He discovered that it was a bandbox. simile of the English third class. The object of the system seems to be to drive every body that can afford it into the first-class car; but John Bull is not an animal to be driven, and so be provides himself to be driven, and so be provides himself to be driven, and so be provides himself to be driven, and gets his downright English comfort in the second class, while he keeps his money in his purse. A male traveler, in full health, need never travel by first class, but invalids and females must, unless on very short trips. The fares are very in the content of the discovered that it was a bandbox. Up went the window and out went, the bandbox and bandbox. Up went the window and out went, the bandbox and the foot-box. The coachman stopped, and the foot-box. The fares are to beat the window and out went, the bandbox had tum-box. The fares are very box of the window by some extraording studies; in fire freek, Xenophon's Anabasis and Memorabila, Music, Drawing, Psincing, Wax Work, &c., &c.

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age window."

in land-can yet dream of bestowing upon Good Advice.-When Dr. Franklin the soil; and, at short intervals, the parks was in Paris, his daughther, Mrs. Bache, of the gentry and nobility appear, showing wrote to him for a supply of feathers and grand old trees, the growth of centuries, thread lace. The doctor declined in the illowing an occasional glimpse of grand old following characteristic note:-" If you The first impression of this English land is care not to mend the holes, they will come to be registered among the finest sensations in time to lace; and feathers, my dear girl, that life affords. The speed of the train- may be had in America from every turkey's

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