

Darkness descends, and gives the spirit wings The eye, emboldened, claims imperial right; And, lying grandly at my feet, I see The world at night.

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Behold the vision ! How sublimely fair ! For myriad lights illuminate the sea, Encircling continent and ocean vast In one humanity.

Perchance some habitant of far-off star. Born to the heritage of lofier powers, Although we cannot see his glowing world, Yet looks on ours-

May see these patient sentinels of night, May read their language eloquent and grand. As, shining coldly 'neath the Arctic light, They warning stand :

Or, beaming through the still and fragrant air. Where coral reefs the vexed Bermoothes guard O'er freight or human life may see the Lamp Keep watch and ward ;

Or, streaming from Leucadia's baunted cliff, Where fiery genius sleeps beneath the wave, Torching with light the waters surging o'er A lonely grave;

Or, blazing bright amid Atlantic storm, While bending masts are quivering with fear, The guardian Light upheld by sea-girt tower,

Aloft and clear. Barn on with inextinguishable fire !

Companions of the silent stars above ! Resplendent types, amid a world of strife. Ot deathless love. M. E. W. S -Montreal Witness.

The Testimony of Forty Centuries.

The time is evidently fast approaching the believer, for the evidence in proof of in upon the condition of Syria. And let the known Ged.-Kdinburgh Witness. inspiration is increasing at such a rate, that reader mark how its ethnological distribuby and by it will require far more faith to tion, as represented on the Nineveh tables,

deny than to admit the authenticity and divinity of the Bible. That evidence is flowing upon us from every quarter, and is in of the Philistines, we read in Genesis, lowing upon us from every quarter, and is gin of th

on the west, smite the "cities of the plain," Nebuchadnezzar in their hiding-place twen- receiveth the sighing of the prisoner, who Jehovah's quiver. From that soiled, tatter-and depart on their homeward march, car-ty-five centuries before. From these cylin- knoweth the desires of the heart and by ed page, carelessly picked up by the wayrying away with them much spoil, and a ders it appeared that the temple had been whom a book of remembrance has been side, spoke the voice of the Lord to this large number of captives. Of this war we originally built in the twelfth century before written for such as fear the Lord and think slumbering soul. Conscience awoke. Sin have an incidental account in Genesis, where Christ; that it had subsequently fallen into upon his name. The lowest thanksgiving unknown and forgotten revived. His guilty, we are informed that the leader in it was ruin; that it had received a thorough repair of the lowliest repentant sinner will be ac-Chedorlaomer. Few, we dare say, expect-from Nebuchadnezzar in about B. C. 580; cepted at that heavenly throne.

ed to read the name of this marauding chief, that it was named the "Temple of the Seven or to discover any trace of this war, in any Spheres;" and that, in conformity with the mere earthly record; and yet this Chedur- Chaldean planetary system, it had consisted luomer is one of the very first to stand to of seven stages, rising one above another, our view on the Babylonian tablets. Speak- and coloured after the bue of the planets to ing of Ismi-Dagon, Colonel Rawlinson says, which they were respectively dedicated .-"relics had been obtained of several of his We shall refer to but one other coincidence, predecessors, one of whom was named Ku- or what seems to be such, betwixt the tablets dur-Mapula, ' the ravager of Syria,' and it and the scriptural records. In the midst of was pointed out that this epithet naturally his career Nebuchadnezzar was suddenly suggested an identity with the Chedorlao- stricken with madness; and Colonel Rawmer of Scripture. The latter form, indeed, linson has discovered what seems to him a seemed to be a corruption of Kudur-el-Ah- corroboration of the scriptural account of mer, or 'Kudur the Red,' and to refer to this event, on a slab deposited in the Mu-

the king's Semitic nationality, a conflict of seum of the India House. It is, he thinks. races at that time having pervaded the East, the official version of that terrible calamity. and the Scythian or Cushite aborigines being "Abruptly breaking off," says Colonel Rawtermed 'the black,' while the Semitic in- linson, when describing the inscriptions on vaders were distinguished as 'the red."- this famous slab, "from the narrative of the So much for the first coincidence betwixt architectural decoration of Babylon, the inthe inspired records and the Babylonian scription denounced the Chaldean astrolotablets. gers; the king's heart was hardened against

We come down to a more recent period, them : he would grant no benefactions for but a period upwards of thirty centuries an- religious purposes ; he intermitted the worterior to the present time. While Chaldea ship of Merodach, and put an end to the held the sceptre of the East, Assyria, it sacrifice of victims; he laboured under the would seem, occupied but a subordinate po-sition in the civil polity of the East. The that is extremely obscure in this episodical primeval rulers of the country never assume fragment, but it really seemed to allude to the title of "King of Assyria," in the rude the temporary insanity of the monarch; and characters impressed on the bricks of their at its close, when the spell was broken which earliest capital, whose ruins are now called had been cast over him, the thread of the

Kileh Shergat. Though the Assyrians argument, having reference to the building would seem to have imported from Chaldca of Babylon, was resumed." in the very earliest times the use of letters These notices, as they come borne onward and the rudiments of civilisation, it was not to us through the silence of the past centutill the southern monarchy had ceased to ries, have a strange power. They stir the exist that Assyria attained to political con- heart as if they came from a world beyond sequence. Of its earliest kings little has the earth. And so indeed they do. They been preserved beyond their names. But are the utterances of men who have passed when the infidel and the Christian must fortunately we have the detailed annals of away long since, from a stage which we too change names. The old terms have almost Tiglath Pileser I., who, about B. C. 1.110, are soon to quit; and they solemnly warn already ceased to be distinctive, and it they had extended his conquest on the north be- us of the reverence which is due to the intiare to be longer employed, they must be yond the range of Taurus, and on the west mations of that Book which it was not their greatly modified to make them applicable. to the shores of the Mediterranean. In con- happiness to know, and to the commands of The sceptic must henceforward be termed nection with his wars a ray of light breaks that great King who was to them the " Un-

Hallelujah!

Let earth and heaven his righteous praise resound And endless halleluj hs echo round.

The young should praise the Lord for

There are some words that require others

"Where pure devotion meets with equal grace, Wrapped in the simple strains of human praise Or bursting from the seraph's lip of fire."

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the It is a good thing to give thanks only the finance of the blood, and torgiveness of sins, according to the started up in his place. And when death the Most High. Day after day ascend started up in his path and called him, with scarce a moment's notice, from the pursuits able man with mild placed face and long not polished, indeed, nor smooth, rather gathers a harvest of hallelujahs into the garner of God. We cannot truly praise garner of God. We cannot truly praise God without feeling that we have some-ble leaf had taken hold of his heart, and ihing to praise him for ; nor can we know ourselves, without knowing that we have to praise him for everything.

Reader! the holy word of God tells us that the time is short; that there is but a

step between us and death, and that we shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ. surely the case of an apostate Christian min- cropped hair, and a tremulous nervous as than can ever be conceived of in our degen-Man, dead in trespasses and sins was lost, ister must be the worst. We have read and pect; it is the first of living critics, William erate days. It is the " many folded shell of and none but an Almighty Saviour could known of several such persons, and always Hazlift, who had " forgot what the inside of Prometheus, including in its compass " soft have redeemed him. The sacrifice offered think of them with horror; feeling, too, the a church was like," but who has been fairly and soul-like sounds" as well as load and up on the cross demands not the services of importance of David's prayer, "Hold thou dragged out of his den by the attractions of the humble acknowledg-ment of the spirit; bot the hecatombs of the had occasion to refer to several works on ing, you see a young, short, stout person car-moniac force. alter, but the hallelojah of the heart. Have English Baptist history, one of the most rying his head high, with round face, large you sorrowed for sin ? Have you fied to the distressing of these cases has been brought eyes, and careless school-boy bearing ; it is have abundant testimony. Canning repeatonly sure Refuge from eternal wrath? If before us. not, clouds and darkness are around you, John Child was a fellow-member with where he is yet a student, but hopes soon to

path. Give no sleep to your eyes nor slum- was encouraged by them to enter the minis- donian Chapel. And in a corner of the halleluigh

tas suffered for sinners. There is a crown but withal so conceited that he never hesi- earls, and feathered duchesses, and bishops of righteousness laid up for those who love tated to engage in controversy with any man. not a few, and one or two of the Guelphic tated to engage in controversy with any man. Christ? Has faith in his atoning blood Child followed him, and again resided in his equalled for brilliance in London since been given you, and a holy determination vicinity, so that Mr. Beach had an acquaint- Burke, Fox, and Sheridan stood up in Westto live in him, and in all things to do his holy ance with him of not less than thirty years. minster Hall, as the three accusing spirits of will? and are you rejoicing in the hope of eternal life? Then the language of your universally popular as a preacher, and at-

There shine the fine open glossy brow and

him to the Lamb which taketh away sin. In Jesus he hath found redemption through in his critical might, his nose twitching, his feather in her head-dress palpitates in rep his blood, and forgiveness of sins, according chin resting on his hand, his eyes retired to her rotten and quaking heart. It is Isatah away into eternity, he was possessed of an gray hair; it is Jeremy Bentham, coming to rough and diffuse withal, but vehement, figulinked his soul safely to the throne of God. thin, spiritual looking old individual, with gracefal as may co-exist with deep impeta-

that his damnation was sealed.

THE PSALMS OF DAVID .- " Your heart

hundred nations .- Montford.

ed your way with difficulty into the interior, in high places" which abounds and you find your selt in a nest of celebrities. voice swells into its deepest thunder, and his The chapel is small, but almost every person, eye assumes its most portentous glare, as be of note or notoriety in London has squeezed characterises the falschood of courtiers. him or herself into one or another part of it. hypocrisy of statesmen, the hollowness, licen tiousness, and levity of fashionable life, singspeaking face of Canning. There you see ling out an individual notoricty of the specie the small, shrimp-like form of Wilberforce, who happened to be in more immediate with the Bible, now his companion, pointed man nose of Peel, and the stern forehead of head the light of the rest of his Plunket. There Brougham sits coiled up the biushes through her rouge, and every hear his own system abused as with the rative, and bedropt with terrible or tender tongue of thunder. Near him, note that extracts from the Bible. The manner is as quiet philosophie countenance and large ous force, and as solemn as may evade the charge of cant. The voice scems meant for "Caleb Williams." In a seat behind him an "orator of the human race," and fitting to sits a yet more meagre skeleton of a man, fill waster buildings than earth contains, and victorious peals. The audience feel in con-

That this sketch is not exaggerated. Macaulay, on furlough from Cambridge, edly declared that Irving was the most powerful orator, in or out of the pulpit, he ever heard. Hazlitt has written panegyric after panegyric upon him, annexing, indeed, not ed him once to us a "very demon of power," and uniformly in his writing speaks with wonder, not unmingled with terror, of the fierce, untamed, resistless energy which ran in the blood and spoke in the talk and public oratory of Edward Irving.

Yet there can be little doubt that these plendid exhibitions, while exciting general admiration in London, were not prot Inclive of commensurate good. They rather dazzled and stupified, than convinced or converted. They sent men away wondering at the power of the orator, not mourning over

it is William Godwin, the author of Of all unhappy beings in the universe, with a pale face, eager eyes, dark close- to plead in mightier causes and concreversies

ber to your eyelids, till the danger is past, try about the same time as the noble allego-the battle fought, and the victory obtained rist. He was for some time pastor of the more knowledge and more genius in that one backs from his estimate. D Quincey callthrough Christ; for then, will you indeed Baptist church at Newport Pagnall, a few white head than is to be found in the whole greatly rejoice, and then will you raise your miles from Bedford, where he was well of the bright assembly—locks with dim neknown to the eminent Benjamin Keach, who bulous eyes upon the scene, which seems to Hark! There are tidings of great joy.— A ransom has been paid for sin; a Saviour was both wealthy and of considerable talent, reality. And then, besides, there are belted

eternal life? Then the language of your lip and heart is, and will be, nay it must be, Hallelujah 1 " Praise ye the Lord. Praise God in his sanctuary: praise him in the firmament of his power. Praise him according to his his mighty acts: praise him according to his have been expected, he soon after conform-increased, especially among the Baptists, hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord." Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the hath breath praise the Lord we praise provide the descent the the praise hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the praise the Lord we prais

- Presbyterian.

An Awful Apostate.

death, everlasting death, lies in your John Bunyan, of the church at Bedford, and be equal with the proudest in all that Cale-

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flowing upon us from every quarter, and is gin of the Philistines, we read in Genesis, to make them intelligible; some are perfect of such matter-of-fact and palpable kind, And Pathrusim, and Casluhim (out of in themselves. Some have but little force that a belief in the Scriptures is now not so whom came Philistim) and Caphtorim."- and meaning when they are understood; much a matter of evidence as a matter of "It appeared," says Colouel Rawlinson, "at others are full of power and significancy-We cannot look into any tomb in that time" (the twelfth century B. C.) "that of this latter kind is the word Hallelujah ! Old Egypt, or dig into any mound on the northern Syria and the great plateau of or, Praise ye the Lord.

wastes of Chaldea, or turn into any track of Anatol'a were peopled by the Scythian na- But hallelujah is not only a word, but a discovery, or into any region of investiga- tions, while southern Syria was dependent sentence and a song. Does the lowliest sintion, no matter what, but there comes crowd- upon Egypt (the Casluhim or Khasmonians, ner, melted with a sense of the grace and ing upon us a whole host of evidences, plain, who, according to Scripture, were the an- mercy of his redeeming Lord, attempt to nanifest, and incontrovertible, that the Bible cestors of the Philistines, being the domi- give utterance to the thankfulness of his nant tribe.) and the Aramean stock was con- heart? his language is, Hallelujah. Does is authentic.

We have at present more immediate re- fined to the valleys of the Tigris and the the highest archangel desire to magnify the ference to the Asiatic discoveries of Colonel Euphrates." name of Him that sitteth on the throne of The more brilliant period of the Jewish heaven? a halleluiah bursts from his lips, Rawlinson, of which an account was given by the colonel at a late meeting of the "Bom- annals,-the age of David and Solomon,- resounding through the mansions of the bay Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society." has received no illustration from the Assy- skies. Hallelujah is the language of sinners These discoveries are far too important to rian tablets. Home labours seem to have and saints, men and angels, earth and heabe passed over without some attempt or our occupied the contemporary monarchs of ven. "Praise ye the Lord, O, give thanks part to point out their bearing on the in- Nineveh. In that age they were founding unto the Lord; for he is good : for his mercy spired narrative. Egypt and Chaldea are cities, adorning palaces, crecting temples, or endureth for ever." Psa. cvi, 1.

at this moment pre-eminently the two grand executing incursions into the northern moun- Hallelujah is thanksgiving, praise, and witnesses of the authenticity of the sacred tains; and thus they eschewed, as perhaps exultation. Fill the heart with hallelujahs writings. The one covered the walls of their they dreaded, a contest with the organised and it will give glory to God in the highest, tomb, the other the walls of their palace, armies of Judah. But in the ninth century and manifest good-will to men. It has been with inscriptions. The same providence B. C., soon after the building of Samaria said that it would be no bad method to find that buried in the earth these vast reposi- war again drew them towards the Mediter- out the lawfulness or unlawfulness of our tories of history, left the key above ground, ranean, and the Jewish annals once more pleasures, and the spiritual or worldly state where it might be found by man when he come within the range of the light shed from of our affections, were we to ask ourselves should have the skill and the wish to use it the Nineveh inscriptions. From that pe- this question in the midst of every enjoy-The Rosetta stone unlocked Egypt to us; riod to the extinction of the Assyrian em- ment. "Can we put up a hearty hallelujah and the trillingual record of Darius Hys-taspes, on a rock at Behistun, has furnished

When we regard ourselves and our Althe key to the Babylonian hieroglyphics.- present a series of notices, which establish mighty Maker-when we look at our low-And as in the case of the Rosetta stone, a in the most conclusive manner the authenti- liness and his loftiness, our weakness and Greek translation was given of the Coptic city of the former. The same geographical his power, our folly and his wisdom, our exdecree; so in the Behistun tablet, a transla- names occur in both. The names of the ceeding sinfulness and his unsullied holiness, of life in general, we are wishing every petion in the Babylonian character and lan- kings of Judah and Israel, of Damascus and well may we lie down in the dust; and riod of it at an end. The minor longs to be at

rian, was appended to the original Persian edict; the sense of the one being known, a the same order of succession, and with the can we do less than offer him our reiterated nours; then to retire.—Addison. sure basis was established for the analysis same chronological relations. The same hallelujahs!

of the other. With that key in his hand, events even are described with that mere Colonel Rawlinson has studied and analysed variation of colouring which was due to namany thousand inscriptions,-not mere rock tional feeling."

legends of a few lines, restricted to the for- Passing over other coincidences, we come their youth, and for the hopeful prospect mula of royal proclamations, but long elabo- to the identification of the settlements of the that is before them of health and length of rate treatises, prayers, invocations, and the captive ten tribes,-a question which would days. The old should praise the Lord for whole arcana of the Chaldee religion and now appear to be finally set at rest, after their years, and for all the benefits bestowed having occasioned great variety of conjec- on them in their past pilgrimage. Those

philosophy. Enchanter's wand never possessed the potency of Colonel Rawlinson's erudition, or sould bring up "spirits from the deep" as of the ten tribes, the inscriptions give an tance, and such as have been taught that his skill can do. It is the past itself, we account closely corresponding with that in the Lord is gracious and full of compassion say, that rises before us, not mythical and shadowy, as might have been feared when and the river of Gozan, where the expatri-justified through faith in the Son of God we consider what a distant past it is; but ated tribes were placed, and which have and sanctified by his Spirit, should be loud clear, well-defined, and standing full in the been so variously identified by geographers, in their thanksgiving; so that the young sun-light of history. That history we have at first hand; no errors of transcription Rawlinson, "to be represented by the mo-verted, have reason to mingle together their have mingled with it; not a line, not a cha-dern Nimrud, and by the two rivers, the hallelujahs. racter has been altered: as the pen of the Khaboor and the Mygdonius, the latter Hallelujah is the aspiration of a spirit engraver, working under the royal eye, left Greek term being a mere participial form of longing to manifest its grateful emotions, and it, so it has come down to us, the blanks Gozan." The annals of Sennach rib, who to glorify the High and Lotiy One that inwhich time and violence have produced succeeded his father Sargon in B. C. 702, habiteth eternity. The incense of praise is

alone excepted. Lot us examine that past, have been discovered, and numerous verifi- an acceptable offering to him, and Christians and compare it with the written past in the cations of the highest importance have been should be ready at all times to raise a real inspired records, and see how the two har- the result. The famous expedition which "Non nobis," a true and hearty "Not unto he led against Hezekiah of Jesuralem is us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto thy name

We begin our survey in the twentieth given with great fulness of detail in the give glory, for thy mercy, and for thy truth's century before the Christian era. Brick ablets, and it coincides in all essential points, sake." legends still exist of a Chaldean king, Ismi- (even to the numbers of the thirty talents of become the kingdoms of the Lord, praise Dagon by name, who is proved, by a series gold which the Jewish king paid as a peace-of dates fortunately preserved upon the As-offering,) with the inspired record of the will rejoice in thanksgiving. syrian monuments, to have ascended the event. throne of Chaldea in the early part of the The story now passes to the Babylonian

Psa. cl., 1, 2, 6. Hallelujah Life.

useful Baptist ministers, because they were unanimous cheer-a rustle which is instant-What is life? It is even a vapour, that destitute of classical learning. Not long ly succeeded by deep silence, as, slowly and appeareth for a little time, and then vanish eth away .- James iv. 14.

Like the failing of a star; Or as the flights of edgies are; Gr like the fresh spring's gaudy hus, Or siver drops of morning dew; Or like a wind that chaiss the flood, Or hubbles which on wate's ool, Or hubbles which on wate's ool, Even such is man, whose borrow'd light is straik at call'd in, and paid onlight. The wind blows out, th. bubble dies, The spring entomb'd in suturn lies; The diew dries up, the star i shot, The flight is past—and man forgot Bishor

wintry grass, the flowers whose beauty life on earth, by hanging himself in his own and power of my own intellect and nature, whom our Lord had never a more devoted scarcely blooms ere it is faded, and whose house, near Spitalfields, leaving a sorrowful and more than equal to it in the might of my and zealous follower-who had conferred on fragrance is scarcely perceptible ere it is widow and several children. Mr. Keach Master, and the grandeur and truth of my him the bonour of opening the gate of the gone—are apt similitudes of the life of man. -Dr. Spring.
widow and several children. Dr. Reach state, and the grander and the find of my kingdom of heaven to the Gentile world. where the proceeds to open the kingdom of heaven to the Gentile world. ball the world where a data is the state of the proceeds to open the several children of t

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; In feelings, not in figures on a disl; We should count thus by heart-throbs. He most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. J. P. Bailey.

He lives long that lives well: and time misspent is not lived, but lost. Besides. God is better than his promise, if he takes

How short is human life ! The very breath Which frames my words, accelerates my death. Humah Mor

standing."- Watchman and Reflector. Though we seem grieved at the shortness guage, which already resembled the Assy- of Nineveh, are given in the two indepen- when from the dust he lifts us up, when age; and then to be a man of business; then

An aged Christian went tottering by, And white was his head, and dim was his eye; And his broken spirit semi'd ready to fly, As he sid, with his fallstring breath: "It is life, to move from the heart's first throes, Through youth and mashood to age scorrows In a ceasele's circle of juys and woes,-It is life to prepare for death" Charles H. Drake

Many men pass fifty or sixty years in the the tombs and the roofless ruins of ancient The heart of David ! how it throbs among wishes to gather up all the devotional feeling world, and when they are just about going Rome. out of it they bethink themselves. and step us, making us feel as David himself felt,

back, as it were, to do something which they had all the while forgot, viz. : the main buhis harp. We mourn as though in his sin distilled perfumes," rises to God, and you siness for which they came into the world, to repent of their sins, and reform their lives, and make their peace with Gad, and we were reminded of our own, and clasp in time to prepare for eternity .- Tillotson. our hands, as though with his voice in our Nor love thy life, nor hate ; but what then liv'st, Live well,-how long or short, permit to Heaventrustful.

We may well believe that they will last They who are most weary of life, and yet are most unwilling to die, are such who have them; for they have outlasted so much lived to no purpose, who have rather breathed than lived. -- Clarendon.

Age should fiv concourse; cover in retreat Defeots of judgment, and the will subdar; Waik houghtful on the silent, solemn shore Of that vast cossn it must sail so soon - Young.

"GREAT IS TRUTH, AND IT WILL PREopposed; but it contains an imperishable cribes the eager spirit of their times. He TAIL."-Truth may be despised-may be who has a Saviour, blends so undistinguishgerm of greatness and of empire. The fights over again the battles of Drumclog and ed with the sunrise that there is scarcely a

When the kingdoms of this world In him we live, and move, and have our being .- Acts zvii, 28 .- Puritan Recorder.

earth, its branches extend, its head towers and shook the throne of Charles II. Then nineteenth century B. C. But Ismi-Dagon is not the first monarch of Lis line; relics terred to Chaldea: Babylon was rebuilt, and profane era, and opens with fearless and profane era, and opens with fea have been obtained of several of his prede-and in B. C. 606, Nebuchadnezzar ascended for your common mercies, for the faculties farm during 18-; he was walking leisurely of centuries, it stands the father of the forest. cessors, and especially of one of whom we the throne. The Babylonian relics that of your body, soul, and spirit, renewed as with cart and oxen along the public road, So religious truth may be accounted conshall speak immediately, and who must have lived in the twentieth century B. C. And the light and the light and warmth of the sun glowing of parts which a brack of partice with a brack of partic shall speak immediately, and who must have lived in the twentieth century B. C. And thus the point where we set out is faither wostly to his reign. Amongst other inter-in the speak of our " godless systems in the speak of our " godless systems thus the point where we set out is farther removed on the one side from the Christian are, we refer to one which determines the made, we refer to one which determines the the bare of irres and the bare of irres are on the other we have been recently in the solution of the bare of irres are on the other of irres a removed on the one side nois the one side nois the one which determines the era than we ourselves are on the oiher.— We transfer ourselves to the southern Pales-tine. We find the vale of Hebron occupied with the accument of Abreham, and his

who were always persecuted with the great runner and the coming man, his est violence, he wrote a vile book, casting the strongest odium on many of the most which pass through the assembly, as if by a -Gilfillan.

formal preliminary, but because he really

Do we Think Enough

after this he fell into a state of religious de-spair, and sent for Mr. Keach, to whom he described his horror, declaring, that in writing the book we have spoken of, he had pace, as if to some solemn music heard by great thing if the soul whom we were the touched the apple of God's eye, and saying his ear alone-the stairs of the pulpit, and means of saving were, like the penitent thief. lifting the psalm-book, calmly confronts that removed on the day of his conversion to Mr. Keach goes on to describe how he splandid multitude. The expression of his beaven. But it may be otherwise. We endeavoured to comfort him, but all was in vain. His wife said, that often in the night seasons his hair stood in drops of perspira- still less is it that of impertinence, anger or and wide, and whose beneficial influence tion, through the anguish of his spirit. In contempt. It is simply the look of a man will be lasting as eternity. Who was it that The flying cloud, the evanescent vapour, this state he remained for several months, who says internally "I am equal to this oc- Andrew led to Jesus? His own brother the arrows just propelled from the string, the till, on October 13th, 1654, he ended his casion and to this assembly, in the dignity but that brother was Simon Peter, than

man, had conversed with him in his bitter He is the son of Anak in height, and his that precious word by which we are instructagonies, he would have had sufficient de- symmetry and apparent strength are worthy ed in the knowledge of salvation -- and who, monstration to convince him that there is a of his stature. His complexion is iron grey, at last, if ecclesiastical tradition be true, laid

dreadful God, or a power above and beyond bis hair is parted at the foretop, and hangs down his life in his Master's cause. nature, who can touch, shake and disorder, in sable masses down his temples, his eye and turn into confusion, the constitution of has a squint, which rather adds to than de-Tabernacle, accosted John Williams, and the body, by ministering and fastening ter. tracts from the general effect, and his whole asked him to go thither. She, very likely, from him a long lease, and gives him a free-bold of a better value.—Fuller. How short is human life! The very breach which forms a work is human life! The very breach the present and future ages, of the drager of sinning against the light of their under- the psalm-perhaps it is his favourite psalm be at once the apostle of civilization and the twenty-ninth-and as he reads it, his mercy to the savage islanders of the Pacific, voice seems the echo of the "Lord's voice and whose name should be identified with upon the waters," so deep and far-rolling are some of the most distinguished triumpha

the crashes of its sound. It sinks, too, ever which the Gospel has achieved in these His own heart is living still, and at this day and anon into solt and solemn cadences, so modern times. We know not what good that you hear in it alike the moan and the the man may do whom we bring to Jesus is more widely felt than ever. The Psalms of David—we read them for instruction, we sing them for joy, and we read them for sor-row and remore, and not we only, but mil-

lions -- nations to the ends of the earth; the inc, instinctive sense of contrast, the twenty-Look around you, then. and ask. "What child in his simplicity, and men and women third psalm, or some other of the sweeter of is there I can do to bring souls to Christ? in their experience -- the back-woodsman in the Hebrew hymns, to give relief to the And then, as you see your work, resolve the primeval forest, and the dweller among grandeurs that have passed or are at hand. that you will do it with all your might.

The Glory of Salvation.

What a surprise will it be to them that weep as though with his wet cheeks to look present it as a whole burnt-offering to Heanow have come to God by Christ, to see ven. Then his voice " like a steam of rich themselves in heaven indeed, saved indeed, and possessed of everlasting life indeed ! teel as if God had blotted out the church For alas! what is faith to possession ?- faith around, and the universe above, that that that is mixed with many tears, that is or voice might obtain immediate entrance to posed with many assaults, and that seems ears, trembling and sobbing, yet sublimely bis ear. You at least are conscious of noometimes to be quite exting lished-I say, thing for a time save the voice and the audiwhat is that to a seeing myself in heaven? forever, the Psalms with David's heart in Hence it is said "he shall then come to be most striking," it has been said, " when paid admired in them that now believe ;" then already; thirty centuries of time, myriads by a lofty intellect, and you are reminded of they shall admire that it was their lot to of books, and the laws and customs of a the trees of the forest clapping their hands believe when they were in the world .--They shall also admire to think, to see, and unto God." The prayer over, he announces behold what believing has brought them to : his text, and enters on his theme. The sermon is upon the days of the Puritans and the while the rest, for refusing to come to God Covenanters, and his blood boils as he desby Christ, drink their tears mixed with burng brimetone.

What a joy will it be to the truly godly germ of greatness and of empire. The acorn falls upon the ground, vegetates in the soil, and presently a seedling plant ap-pears, liable to destruction from every blast; but notwithstanding frosts and storms, its o think now that they are come to God by Christ! It was their mercy to begin to come -it was their happiness that they continued coming; but it is their glory that roots infix themselves more deeply in the quence which pealed through the wilderness they are comers that are come to God by Christ.

To God! Why he is all in all; all that good, essentially good, and eternally good ! God, the infinite ocean of good, O, hand the vials of apocalyptic vengeance [could imagine ! O, that I could think, I night write more effectually to thee of th happy estate of them that come to God by Christ.-Bunyan. of ethics and economics," and Bentham and

Godwin shrug their shoulders in unison. grandeur and beauty are untoided; its nead patrician Byron in the heart of an apology the thunderbolt; but, oh, do not increase to the hunderbolt; but, oh, do not increase the we find the vale of flephone coupled with the encampment of Abraham, and his flocks and herds roaming over the neigh-bouring hills. The vale of Siddim, on the east, is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east, is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east, is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east, is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east, is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east, is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east, is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the seat of a numerous and luxurious he identity of this run with the temple of east. is the

And countless millions join the sacred song, And halleiniahs burst from every tongue.

Old age, thine evening twilight, for him

night between .- Prof. Tholuck.

A Bible Leaf in the Wind. A young man of New Jersey, about upward, every revolving year adds to its he turns to the contrast between that earnest



The Provincial Weslevan.

Obituary Notice.

Died, at Hillsborough, Albert County, N , on Friday the 13th of July, Mr. JOHN beneficial. BEATTY, Senr., one of the old and respectable inhabitants of that place, aged 78.

Mr. Beatty uniformly maintained an un blemished reputation for quietness, probity, and uprightness. Trusting alone in the merits of the Divine Redeemer, his end was Deace.

In his removal, the poor, and our Connection, with others, but especially his own family, have sustained a heavy loss. His funeral, attended by a large congre-

gation of relatives and friends, was improved by the Wesleyan Minister of the Circuit Phil. i. 21.

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-----Precluded by circumstances from fur- the last article (No. VIII) of the important "Renishing in the present week the desiderated solutions on the Report of the Memorial Comamount of original matter for this column. we hope to gratify our readers by extracting for them the following article from the the part of both Ministers and people, in every Watchman, as introductory to the reports of question of privilege and discipline,-that we the proceedings of the British Conference may be quite sure that it cannot long be lost with which we expect our space will be sight of, either by the Conference or by the peooccupied for a few following weeks :--

The Leeds Conference of 1855.

Leeds is very far indeed from being a lovely town. Evidently for the most part of, comparatively speaking, recent and upstart growth, calm and concentrated attention to be directed its masses of brick building, houses, shops, ware- to it by the very same minds which are now, houses, and factories, are nothwithstanding dim and have been for two years past, more than and dingy, as if the rust of centuries had grown fally occupied in revising and re-arranging our of those men who fought seven centuries for upon them. We doubt whether, since the old financial affairs, the work which needed to be parieh church was replaced by the present erec-done first and foremost, and which we are happy we, Spaniards, so jealous of our indepen tion, which, however, is one of the few beauti-to say is being wisely conducted to a satisfactory ful things in the town, a single building is to conclusion.

be found in it that has a title to be counted venerable. The town is without shape and plan; and the environs lack that trim and cultured beauty which is seen in the genteel suburbs of many large English towns. Even the shop glory of Leeds is comparatively poor. Yet those who have known it many years tell us that Leeds is wonderfully improved of late. Badly paved and drained as some parts of it may be, and defective as its streets generally are in width and regularity, it is vastly better than it was. The Corporation, too, stimulated perhaps by the example of the neighbouring and rival town of Bradford, are begun to show that they are not without some regard for architectural beau. ty. A magnificent building, which is to be the new Town-Hall, is rising over against Oxfordplace Chapel, and is intended, as we understand, o far outdo the famous St. George's Hall, of Bradford. The Leeds Corporation have not

the excitement will be, on this account, less in- wretches-from Catholics to infidels, and tense and concentrated, it will be more truly from Spaniards to barbarians,-is the misreligious and more unmixedly and permanently sion which those of the Propaganda come

Hitherto, we understand, the feeling in the Hitherto, we understand, the feeling in the preliminary Committees has been more than usple of the second of May; [In allusion to the meeting in Madrid on May 2nd, 1808, ually harmonious. The first drait of the Stations, which we this day present to our readers. was completed early and with comparative ease. On Tuesday afternoon the Book Committee met ; and yesterday was occupied with the business of the Contingent Fund. The other Committees will meet in close succession up to Wednesday next when the regular Conterence assembles. our rich possessions; those who by their We have every reason to anticipate a harmonious Conference. The only matters of very smuggling impeded the development of the on the following Sunday morning from special importance which are expected to come industry of Catalonia; those who with their the way politics fomented our common dissensions; before it, are such as relate to new financial arthose who, in religion, aspire to make rangements. We suppose there will be some re-

heretics ! port from the first Australian Conference. Some "Awake, Spaniards, awake against the account, too, must, we imagine, be given of Dr. enemies of Spanish Catholic unity ! "Awake against the propagandists Beecham's mission to Canada. We believe, however, that the doctor himself is scarcely exertor ! Awake against Lutherans and bected to return until after Conference; and Calvinists !

"What will our sons become, on the day that his personal report must be waited for until the Conference of 1856. There is also a remanet that we permit them to communicate with from the Conferences of 1852 and 1853, which such persons ? was lost sight of in the pressure of other business

last Conference. We refer to the re-appoint- gain the mastery over their simple hearts; 1852 for the purpose of " revising and enlarging poor, who see their children dying of hunger, the collection of Rules at present appended to the Class-Books, so as to furnish a convenient want of work, the bad state of industry, and cieties." This is a matter which stands so living.

prominently out on the Minutes of 1852, in mittee,"-which form, if we may so speak, the new edition of the Magna Charta of Methodism, and must be a subject of continual reference on crushes us !

ple of Methodism. Indeed, the Conference us save our faith from the dangers which are about to surround it.-Let us save the stands pledged, " after an extended consideration

indicated, which, however, will be one of some brethren. difficulty as well as of importance, and will need

dence-we, who would be greatly alarmed

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] St. John District.-Mill Town.

The Wesleyan Church on this Circuit had been closed for a few weeks previous to Sabbath last, the 5th inst., for repairs and painting .-These improvements were completed last week. The sides, gallery, pews, and doors of the Church now bear the resemblance of polished oak, and convey to the eye the exact appearance of panelled and highly finished wainscot. All parties agree in the opinion that the Church has been greatly beautified, without being made less comfortable or capacious. It is understood that the entire cost of the work and materials has been furnished or collected by the members of the ourselves, and, at least, to neutralize their Society, including the ladies of the Sewing Cirbarbarous attacks. hitherto been, eminent for taste or public spirit ; cle on the Circuit. And so laudably jealous are "And what arms shall we employ in our

Madrid, Seville, and Cadız. At the four former to exercise among us, in the country of the

places my mission was entirely successful .--Cid, in the nation of Philip II., in the peofound not only a desire to possess the Scriptures, against the French, commanded by Murat;] and who, with their Machiavelism and their Propoganda, were the cause of our losing the Americas ; those who destroyed our squadindustry; those who set fire to our manufac-was to make inquiries, chiefly in BarceloLa, as our periodicals, our new works, and the most retories; blew up our bridges; those who to the possibility of printing an edition in that cents analysis of our dramas, must be forcibly opened assylums for orphans, the aged, the sick, sacked our temples ; those who overthrew place.

"With insidious art those persons will

thanks to the paralyzation of commerce, the which were very valuable to me.

against Protestantism-against those nefarious sects, the primordial cause of the evils which afflict the modern world : the cause of our common dissensions; the origin and agent of the relaxation of the principle of uthority, and of the indifference which

"Let us raise a wall of bronze between ourselves and them.-Let us shun all intercourse and communication with them .- Let

furnished by the exact fulfilment of our du-

[Translation.]

"2nd June, 1855.

of this importrnt subject," to accomplish the task "Awake! awake Spaniards, and do not

let us appear too scrupulous concerning the salvation of our creeds, when the treasure of our souls needs defending. "Should we, the heirs and their God, their King, and their country;

at knowing that the enemies of our country invaded it, in order to rob us of our terri tory; should we remain indifferent to those who come to overthrow the greatest, the olory? Who would not cry out when

thieves enter his house? Who would not lefend himself when his body is assaulted? Should we be silent on seeing our homes invaded-on seeing attempts to prostitute our wives and corrupt our children? remain indifferent on seeing the efforts made by those who come to undermine the faith handed down to us by our fathers, and to demolish the joy which alone exists in Catholicism i "Awake, Spaniards, awake ! "And suppose that they associate in order do us mischief, let us associate to defend

tution,-Madrid is a most expensive place for a manifest more wisdom in adversity than in residence.- Rev. George Alton, Gibraltar, Janú- prosperity. Success intoxicates them; but in Tour in Spain. My tour was by way of Malaga, Granada, ary 25th and 27th, 1855.

Everywhere I was received with frankness, and Voltairianism Revived in France

by Popery.

passed through any port or ports of Spain on the Voltairianism or infidelity. Any one who attenpayment of a fair duty. Another leading object tively peruses our political and literary journals. ly combined two plans of operation. First, they

I was obliged to proceed direct from Malaga important, a spirit of hostility to religion is everyo Madrid, remaining a few days in Granada on where manifesting itself. A degree of outward respect is accorded to it. The silly and indecent In Malaga I saw and heard things perfectly jests of Voltaire, would not be endured in our

astounding as to the sentiments of the people to- day; but down below the surface runs a current licly cursed. In Granada, as celebrated for its Papal glories as for its engine Morrish sylar. (Christian revelation; and those questions which is the point for the point of the synapse of imitating the laws, even at the expense of imitating the point of the synapse of imitating the synapse of imitatin wards the Papacy. I witnessed the Priests pub- of thought and language antagonistic to the Papal glories as for its ancient Moorish splen- concern the soul-communion with God, and dours, I found the greatest indifference to every- eternal salvation-are systematically regarded thing Romish. Here God favoured my mission in a marked manner. I was enabled to open a Wilcome then this d

Whence, then, this flood of communication, from which I derived great adsweeping over a large portion of our learned cirvantage immediately, and from which I expect cles? The cause is obvions. For years past, an introduction to a single individual; but I obment of the Committee originally appointed in with guineas they will tempt the faith of the tained from this place letters of introduction for gant superstitions, taking advantage of political several parts of Spain, and particularly Madrid, exigencies, renewing its crusade against toleration, and endangering the most precious con-

quests of modern civilization. "Deep calleth In Madrid, so far as I could judge, Popery has manual, for the officers and members of our Sothe position or power which it acquired in most Church of Rome endeavours to revive the errors "Awake, Spaniards, be on the alert of the provincial towns, and has maintained with and pretentions of the middle ages, scepticism so much tenacity. Everything connected with instantly comes forward with its audacious denithe sacred edifices, both architecturally and artis- als; and whenever you espy a troop of Jesuits tically, and with the status and influence of the looming in the distant horizon, Voltaire and his priesthood, indicates an indifference truly sur- adherents will most assuredly make their appearprising. Churches have even of late years been ance at its other extremity. Our history, for the appropriated for Government and public pur- last century, presents various coincidences of

poses, or pulled down, (not, however, to be re- this nature, truly strange and instructive. built in another locality,) to widen a thorough- Let us go back for a moment to the times of fare or adorn a square; and this, with no more Voltaire himself. What was it that gave to this their pastoral dutiee, respect the conquests of petuated, the ranks of the rioters are continually regard to the sacred character and use of the bold despiser of sacred things such prodigious in- liberty, of law, and of modern civilization. Vol- recruited in proportion to the increase of the building, than if it were a common dwelling ---- fluence, such immense power, over all classes in tairianism seemed extinct, or had, at best but a population. faith of our children, our friends, and our The proportion of existing accommodation to the Europe? It was, beyond controversy, the im- solitary adherent here and there. It was, there-

credited if I were to state it approximately. But Popish clergy. Abbes were then to be found, ence. But once more I must repeat, Rome is al- think, last year that a circus rider murdered a even this accommodation is excessive in relation in the Courts and the salons, who brought disbo- ways Rome. The spirit of Jesuitism, or Ultra- man at Kingston. A year or so before that the to the religious habits and dispositions of the nour on their profession by the most scandalous montanism, dweils ineradicably in the hearts of whole of Barnum's men had to be arrested at people. I cannot conceive that Europe any- conduct-intriguing and covetous bishops, who the Popish clergy ; it is an incurable moral leprosy. Windsor for maltreating the people along the road. where else presents such a spectacle, -a large employed their authority in exciting dissentions In adversity, or amid the whirl of the tempest, And now this Toronto affair furnishes direct evimetropolis nominally Roman Catholic, but the in the State, and their enormous revenues in we may sometimes lose sight of it for a moment dence of the polluting and dangerous character vast majority of whose population neither cher- ministering to the basest passions-lazy and ig- but it is never wholly extinguished. Far from of circus companies. Surely these accumulated ish nor manifest any respect whatever for the norant monks, who had not even the excuse of being subdued, the ministers of Rome-bishops, proofs warrant the authorities of every city and religious ceremonies, assumed authority, spiri- the blind credulity of their predecessors for their vicars, cures, monks-gave themselves up to tual and temporal, and the traditional priestly unprofitable practices-intemperate cures, inpretensions and claims of the Papacy. Again tolerant priests, a multitude of uneducated and the cause of liberty, they oppressed it with all the cause of liberty. and again, among different classes and in different unprincipled ecclesiastics, who basely traficked nost sacred of our rights, in which we grades of society, I heard the adjunct "Roman" in religion. This it was that procured Voltaire most puerile superstitions and the silliest fables pronounced with bitterness or with derision. - so much credit, and furnished him with the of the olden time. Thus, most naturally, Vol-

auxiliary.

peace, until the connexion with Rome and its Popish countries that Voltaire has succeeded in committing his ravages-in Italy, Spain, Portugal, as well as France. Over the Protestant na-

nation impressed me profoundly. These classes land, he has had much less influence. Why Because Popery, with its frauds and its pretensions was not there to serve as his pioneer and

Affairs in Rome.

There is no prospect of a composition

of radicalism. In short, these wondrous tactics of the mob. When ruffians and rowdies find acceeded beyond their most sanguine hopes.- they have the upper hand, farewell to peace or voltairianism gave up the struggle; the priests security of person or property.

again became popular; and, when the Revoluon of 1848 broke out, they were objects of uni-

The Romish hierarchy was favourably circum stanced, if it only had the good sense to pursue order to carry elections through the influence of a prudent and moderate course. The working these dens of iniquity and their customers .lasses in the large towns sent deputations to it, Against this policy the Christian Guardian and middle and upper classes, religion was prized as 15 or 20 years ago, but all in vain. It was pe a safeguard, in opposition to the theories of dem- sisted in by corrupt and unscrupulous political agogues; consequently, the ministers of the dominant religion were bonoured and supported. of as dangerous and lawless a set of men as is to The nation willingly embraced Roman Catholic- be found in Canada; and when the tone of law-

ism, with this sole proviso, that the Church of lessness has been once given to a city, and where Rome and its clergy should, while discharging the fountains of pollution-the taverns-are per-

But if the rum holes are one source of danger population is so small, that it would scarcely be postures, the errors, and the immoralities of the fore, easy for the priests to exercise great influ- the circus is certainly another. It was only, we village in the country to adopt regulations, by ambition and usurpation : instead of defending which the lewd and profane exhibitions of circuses, with all their demoralizing accompanitheir might; and when France looked to them ments and tendencies may be kept away from the people.

Since writing the above we have received the following graphic account of the Toronto riot, rom an eye witness :---" Truly at one time our fears were justifiable. reserving for my next communication, what I or first we observed the lawless rabble break have further to say on the subject .- French p and set fire to the vchicle from whence the

and committed to the flames, now burning from differences between the Courts of Rome and various spots. By and by the circus tent itself,

The Toronto Riot. Toronto has been the scene of another alarm

times of trouble they adopt juster views, and ing riot, caused by a quartel between some row display amazing tac in regaining the ground dies of that city with some circus men. in a house they carelessly lost. Witness what took place tney carelessly lost. Witness what took place of ill-fame. The circus ruffians, being probably of ill-fame. better trained, defeated the city ruthans, but the priests, stripped of their odious privileges, not belattercollected a mob next nicht, burnt the circus nish Scriptures, printed in England, could be condition of our country is the resuscitation of of the princes or the ministers of the Crown, or company's tent and properties, threw one cr more ing able any longer to lead astray the conscience the Mayor and police, who seemed to have no influence or ability to prevent it. The strangest cents analysis of our dramas, must be forcibly opened assylums for orphans, the aged, the sick, part of the story, however, is that the police, struck with the fact. In many ways more or less and the indigent, and in this way gained the the mob for hours, cannot identify any rinelead tinguished preachers, as Father Lacordain and ers; but, it is a common failing of police in this Father Ravignan, ably explained the fundamen. tather navignan, aoiy explained the lundamen-tal truths of religion, touching lightly the wornout traditions of Romanism. The plan brought riety of rowdyism, which she is fast acquiring. individuals, literary men, professors, and pupils at the expense of imitating the conduct of New from the academies. At the same time, the York in the Astor Place riots, or that of Portjournals of the clerical party professed to be the land in the late rum riots. The violent death of most flaming champions of liberty, and seemed one or more lawless men, though an evil, is not o be more democratic than the principal organs to be compared for an instant with the mastery

> Assaults, scull cracking, stabbing, and rioting. have been steadily increasing in Toronio, as a natural consequence of the disastrous policy adopted by its magistrates many years ago, of licensing an unlimited number of taverns, in

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instant. Sir Wm Molesworth Colonial Secretary.

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caused some disquietude

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trouble to that nower.

An insurrection of An

The death of Voltaire was followed by the Naples, touching the Jesuits. The Pope's with its extensive canvassing, poles, &c., with terrible Revolution of 1792-93, which haughtily special ambassador will probably soon return eager haste and energy was torn to pieces and displayed the banner of Voltairianism, or rather without having brought the incensed king thrown to the fire, causing a dense volume of of Atheism. The property of the Church was to terms. Though the Gallic garrison is smoke and flame to ascend and extend, into confiscated. The priests lost their political inglorious undertaking? Those which are we waik in darkness, but we waik remark that its moral influence is under- all speedily made to contribute to heighten the

for life-giving doctrine, they tell back on the The conviction is deepening and spreading wide- means of covering France with millions of infi- tairianism has re-appeared with its withering ly, that the nation will enjoy neither liberty nor dels. In proof of this assertion, it is always in negations. But I must stop for the present Cor. of the Rock.

tions of Holland, Germany, England, and Scot

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asking it to bless the trees of liberty. Among the

thy a town ought to be. Bradford has set the opening services, which has been handed ceeds, in this respect, a stimulating example. There the corporation and private merchants and manufacturers seem to vie with each other in improving and beautifying their town. We congratulate the Wesleyan Mayor of Leeds on the improvement which is taking place in the Sutcliffe in the evening. The attendance was town during his mayoralty.

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but we expect ere long, to hear of squares and these ladies lest others should divide with them

terraces, and public buildings, being planned, the honour of this good work, that they declined

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always been one of the great warm homes and and the Ministers, were equally and highly satiscentres of Methodism. Its inhabitants have fied. May the fervent prayers which were then ever been distinguished by strong sense, persevering industry, and thorough heartiness. Individuality and independence of character have also belonged to them. In fine, at Leeds, the the Mill Town Circuit only deserved publicity, centre of the cloth-trade in the West Riding of Yorkshire there have been presented, perhaps in their most favorable as well as in their most complete developement, the well known characteristics of West Riding Yorkshiremen. In such a soil as this Methodism takes deep root and flourishes congenially. From a very early period, accordingly, Leeds and additional articles of furniture to be supplied was one of the places at which the Methodist Conference was accustomed to meet. At one his family at the wharf in Calais, and female time, and for a number of years, if we remember aright, Leeds was joined with London and comed them to their Circuit home. In this way Bristol, in receiving, every third year, Mr. by a little benevolent forethought, as pleasant as Wesley and his "Assistants." Leeds was then it is amiable and useful, these ladies delighted to the great northern focus of Methodism. After diminish the inconveniences of the 'removal' or a while, Manchester' Sheffield, and other places, the Minister, and enabled him to hope that in were added the list of Conference towns. By and bye, the number was increased to eight and nine. Still, however, until two years ago, Leeds was the only Conference town in these districts of the West Riding, and its Conference which had been accustomed to assemble once in seven or eight years, was looked for with wonderful interest by all the country around. Ten years ago the last Leeds Conference was held Never had there been one more looked for, and never one so numerously attended. It was then computed that no fewer than twenty thousand persons attended the services on the

Ten years, however, have not passed away without producing changes. Leeds is not now what it was ten years ago. At that time it was ples, one the antithesis of the other. at the full tide of an unpredecented commercial prosperity. Unfortunately, however, the railway last, a Spanish periodical published in S mania was then rising to its height. Very soon ville, and the organ of the Roman Catholi after, the railway bubbles burst. Many men were ruined, and many more irretrievably injured. The effect of this railway speculation upon tors of El Alba, from a Spaniard into whose both the temporal and spiritual interests of Leeds Methodism was most disastrous. About the casualty." same time, in certain departments, the course of trade began to turn aside from Leeds to Brad-ble dangers threaten the Catholicism ford, the progress of which latter town, during Spaniards. The Protestant Propaganda, the last ten years, has been prodigious. Two which lately inaugurated its first attempts years ago Bradford became a Conference-town, on our unhappy country, and which has di and as it had before grown to be the rival of tributed, with impudence and impunity Leeds in the trade of the West Riding, so now Bibles, books of devotion, catechisms, an it became the fellow of Leeds as a Conference other works quite worthy of its corruption town. It will be remembered how well and spir- has, through the connivance of a club repro itedly Bradford began its course as a Conference town.

Conference Sunday.

We do not, however, anticipate that the present Leeds Conference will suffer anything by a Malaga on the occasion of conducting and comparison even with the enthusiastic Confer- interring the corpse of a Protestant. ence of 1853. Leeds is still the capital of the Propaganda, which can already reckon on Yorkshire clothing districts, and the Methodists periodicals in Spain to favour its views and end a defence to its foolish pretensions, in of Leeds have been looking with hope and desire towards this Conference. We cannot but contempt of our Catholic unity, and to the prejudice of the national dignity, considers believe that the Conference will be a blessing to the town, and to all other towns over which its members will be distributed. For, as has been the plan since the net work of railways has so connected and brought together neighbouring of His saints; that the worship of the back to be the part of the people to read, judge, and Holy Mary is idolatrous, and ought to be the part of the people to read, judge, and places near Leeds, and belonging to the Leeds _______ nor to confess_______ nor take the communion; a Protestant book_______ that by its free circula-_______ District, participate in the reception of the Con-that indulgences are a lie; that the Roman tion, light and truth will appear and chase ference,; Bramley, Woodhouse Grove, Birstal, Pontiff is not the visible head of the Church, away the darkness and errors under which Dewsbury, Wakefield, Pontefract, are thus join- and such other errors and heresies the pro- the Spanish people have long been subed with Leeds. This must, of course lessen the fessing of which excludes from the commun- merged ? We say to all those who are emconcentration of interest upon Leeds, and dimin-ion of the Church. To turn us from loyal ployed in sending the Gospel to Spain, perish the crowds which used to pour that all the subjects into traitors-from Christians into severe, but be cautious, be temperate, and

to approp riste the handsome collection made at ties as Catholica : these means over to the Circuit Steward. The Superintendent preached on the forenoon "1. To read no book or paper, the read of the day on which the congregation resumed ing of which is prohibited or unauthorised their worship in the Church, and the Rev. Mr. by our confessor.

"2. Not to enter any establishment where Bibles or other Protestant books are sold. numerous in both instances, and there is reason "3. Not to communicate with, or permit Leeds, however, spite of its dinginess, has to believe that the attentive auditory, the choir, enter our houses, any persons whom know to be agents of Protestantism. "4. Not to permit our families to put offered be early and fully answered in a copious

chase anything at the shops of Protestants. shower of saving grace. "The punctual observance of these means It will be giving to the ladies and officers necessary: for where there is attack. there must be defence. If these are not sufand perhaps also it may encourage others in ficient, we do not hesitate to propose others proportioned to the propagandist activity, similar well doing to say, that during the interim which at this moment is organising in Eng of their former Minister's departure, and the land and Scotland, and which has lately arrival of their present Superintendent, they had inaugurated its attempts in Spain by the procured much painting to be done in the mis ropagation of its corrupt books. sion house; some rooms to be newly papered "Awake, Catholic Spaniards, and be he alert ! that we, being firm in our faith, Carriages awaited the arrival of the Minister an may not have, to-morrow, to deplore the postasy of our sons, our friends, and our friends who had provided a sumptuous tea welellow-citizens! " Union and vigilance !! " II. From this production we gladly turn

one of a different character. "To the Editors of El Alba. his new sphere his hands would be held up-his comfort and usefulness promoted. Let this spiri "Gentlemen,-Always attached to th continue to characterise every Circuit comprised eligion generally professed in Spain, I have in the Conference of Eastern British America Such union will be strength, and the Church will or a long time dedicated myself to its study.

prosper and become great. E B Mill Town, August 6. noints.

Spain.-Poperv. The number 1 and 2 of that little Spanis pioneer of the Gospel, El Alba, have been scattered, unsparingly, over Spain, the stronghold of Romanism. The results are

striking and yet various. Take two exam The first case will be seen in the transl

tion of an article in Lc Cruz of 26th May priesthood. The second case is discussed with much simplicity in a letter to the edihands a copy of their No. 1 had fallen "b

I. "AWAKE SPANIARDS! New and terri friend and companion, Don B. . "Having still, in my own family, ignor bated by our vigilant laws, met with tolerant persons who, subjugated by the Roman

ance in Seville, as has been lately seen in the daring display of publicity with which you, Sirs, to be good enough to send to my an act of its worship has been exercised in friend, at No. . . street. "I remain, &c.,

"P. S-As I only had the first number o read, we wish to obtain the work from No. 1 to the last number published."

Do not these two cases furnish matter or serious and painful consideration ? itself authorized to carry on its heretical Does not each disclose a spirit and temper mission, and to preach with impunity that as opposite as possible ? Do not both show we ought not to venerate God in the images that a spirit of inquiry is abroad in Spain all, the desire manifested for the Scriptures. of His saints; that the worship of the Most -that there is evidently a disposition on abolished; that we ought not to hear mass examine for themselves-that the country round to see the Preachers and attend heretics-from sons of God into sons of the be discreet in the prosecution of your work. the religious services. But we expect that, if devil-from happy beings to unhappy - Evangelical Christendom.

which are day as in the night." So true it is. able to overcome propagandist pretensions, there is no vision, the people perish." we believe will be found convenient, viz. : In Madrid, my mission, as it related to the

The views of the more enlightened classes on

the subject of the morality and religion of the

generally have a painful sense of their utter des-

titution in both these respects. Their feelings

are expressed in a wail at the moral wretched-

ness and religious degradation to which they

have been reduced. Their state is accurately

described in the language of one of the Prophets

of Israel : " We wait for light, but behold obscu-

rity; for brightness, but we walk in darkness.

mone as if we had no ever ' we stumble at noon

Pope is broken.

Shall we

printing of the Scriptures, was successful beyond anything that could have been expected. Throughout my tour I availed myself of every

subject of religion; and I trust that, in many in- after a few years, the French nation generally sion on so vital a subject. On several occasions | forms of religion. The First Consul, Bonaparte, I was privileged to read and explain a chapter

of the New Testament to a few persons, and lead of a concordat with Pope Pius VII ; and M. de them in prayer to God. In Medrid particularly, I endeavoured to do all I could as a Minister of the Gospel of Christ. I spent three Sabbaths in the capital, and on each I preached to a number of English residents, Some of them had not united in any public act of religious worship for wenty years. On two Sabbath evenings I conducted Divine worship in Spanish. The Spaniards present were greatly surprised at the simplicity of the Protestant form of worship; and I had good reason to believe that they were much

affected, and profited as well by the devotional exercises, as by the exposition of Divine truth to which they listened. You will judge of the character of the truths proclaimed to them from the texts selected. The first was, "This is the stone which was set at naught of you builders, which is become the head of the corner. Neither is there salvation in any other : for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." The second was. 'For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of

Its contradictions, prohibitions, and the bad faith of some of its ministers, however, have Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation caused me to retrogade from it in many to every one that believeth." On a week evening I met a small company of sixteen Spaniards, "I always, of late, have felt a void in my and read and explained to them 1 Peter i. Our

heart which, undoubtedly, never would service was begun and ended with prayer. On have been filled if your appreciable periodianother evening I administered the two sacratal had not fallen into my hands, the effect ments of the church. f a casualty.

You will be pleased to learn that I heard "One day I was stating, publicly, frequently, and most favourably, of the Mission Café, that without liberty of worship, our under Mr. Rule, in Cadiz. Though its existence dear country never can be happy; but that, was not long, yet it has exerted a wide and pownfortunately, this view is opposed by those who wish to hold the people in ignorance erful influence.

n order to keep away other religions which In expressing an opinion on the present openmight tell us the truth. One of the persons ing for evangelical labour, and the prospects of resent, called me aside, put one of your judgment. An enthusiast would see nothing, in secuted the dissenting bodies. They oppressed vise and excellent periodicals into my hands. saving: 'this is comformable with you views. took it immediately, and have since carefully ead and deeply meditated upon it, and

have perceived its wise and beneficent spirit. Such are not the hopes which I can venture to indulge myself, or hold out to you. It is un- help of the Jesuits, to revive all the absurdities entreat you, Sirs, most earnestly, to send doubted that the nation is not now generally and all the iniquities of the ancien regime.me in future, as published, two copies, one for myself and the other for my intimate Roman Catholic. It never will be again. There We are not persons of great means, but we are such principles in operation, that it is morally impossible that, in the convictions and feelings ticipated. Voltairianism regained a dangerous promise to contribute according to our

be a reaction in favour of the Papacy. But the complete work of Voltaire were published at Paconfessor, might be able to annoy me, I pray tudinarianism, infidelity, and politico-religious the wide extent of France. The artisans, the

which I adverted in my former letter. Another depths of scepticism.

of other systems of religion, and the anxiety to every one knows, specially directed against the and doctrine of Protestant churches. And, above of the Virgin in all the public places were dashare at present in too uncertain a state to justify society swelled the ranks of St. Simonism and the establishment of a Mission with its usual ap- other anti-Christian sects. The priests, trembl-

scaffold; others, concealed in lone retreats and in mining its future; for nothing is more cerwhere the hidden recesses of the forests, celebrated their worship at the peril of their lives. The men of terror (as they were called) indulged in frightful atrocities against the Roman clergy, that were ed a bolder expression of them. The stir- ous. Some half dozen vehicles containing the wholly inexcusable; for we contend for the same religious liberty for our adversaries as for oursuitable opportunity for conversing with those selves. But here it is important to observe with remarkable freedom. One of the best boundary, and malignant voices uttered a rewhom I met, or with whom I travelled, on the that Voltarianism gradually disappeared; and, informed Romans assured me to-day that he iterated cry for 4 the monkeys," the fiendish stances, I was enabled to correct misapprehen felt the necessity of turning to the beliefs and the ness of sentiment among his countrymen as suffering hapless monkey, with its ludicrous found public opinion favourable to the conclusion Chateaubriand was greeted with universal applause when, in his book, Le Genie du Christianisme, he extolled Roman Catholicism.

the Roman States a better government. What, then, occurred in the interval? How had France, so Voltairian, so infidel at the com-The Pope made an official visit a day or Witness. mencement of the Revolution, become recon- two since to the College of Cadets, where a considerable body of the Roman youth are ciled to the idea of Religion? One of the principal causes of this change was the Popish under training for the military career, on the occasion of an anniversary discourse clergy having ceased to constitute a political orfrom the Ministers of War. So you see that

der in the State, and to scandalize the country the Church is still militant. The "Bro- synopsis. by their exorbitant revenues and their bad conthers of Providence," a new religious assoduct. Persecution and misery had unnelled ciation which originated in Belgium, has them to a real reformation. The priests had just been charged with the institution of a following manner, viz: become poor, modest, resigned to their humilia-House of Detention for minors conder tion, and occupied alone with their pastoral duby the police for criminal offences, wi ties; and then, full of confidence and joy, the view to their separation from old offe French returned to the foot of the altar. Monseignior Saverio, one of the Pope

During the reign of Napoleon I. the Romish vate Chamberlains, leads the moveme clergy generally abstained from meddling with The system of flogging for particular offe temporal matters, maintaining a becoming posi- is to be introduced in its discipline.

tion. Voltarianism had become a mere historial Joseph, has adopted the ecclesiastial career, fact; it is no longer the ruling passion of the country; and had the ministers of the Papal and been enrolled among the Supernumerary Church had but the wisdom to pursue this quiet Chamberlains of the Pope. The reverend Prince is just now in Paris, having accompath, they would have secured universal sympathy. But the spirit of the Papal hierarchy is panied his brothers and sisters thither at the recent call of the Emperor. ever the same-imperious, arrogant-prompt to

A renewed effort to restore unity between restore the abuses of the past-anxious to interfere in political matters. No sooner had the elcontemplation, aud a Greek convert. M. [these on public works, only number 81,764. der branch of the Bourbons (thanks to the unit-Pitzipios, founder of the "Christian Oriental ed armies of England and Continental Europe) re-ascended the throne of Louis XIV., than the publication by the Propaganda of a work are :-priests claimed anew for their Church all the pri-

printed at the expense and by order of the 4,235; Tailors 2,662; Merchants and Shopkeepvileges of a State religion. They demanded sanguinary laws against what they were pleased success, I teel the importance of calmess of to call sacriligious acts. They rancorously per- to the hoped for re-union. It traces the the state of opinion on the subject of Popery and philosophy, freedom of thought, the liberty of the Constantinople, and contends that the great 1,030; Masons and Bricklayers 1,718. Among its priesthood, but most certain promise of instant press, free natural education; and controlled the body of the Greek laity is orthodox and anxand very extensive adoption of the Gospel. credulous minds of the princes-in particular, jous to be restored to Rome, and that politi- the professions we find 963 Clergymen; 382 cal events are auspicious. that of Charles X .- they endeavoured, with the The grief of the Holy See over the apos- neers; and 2,120 Teachers.

tacy in Spain and Sardinia is somewhat soothed by the recent concordat concluded These things occurred between 1820 and 1830. with Austria : which, it is said, restores the Upper Canada; in all the other trades enumer-What was the result? Precisely what was annarmony disturbed since the reign of Joseph ated there is a large disparity-for example II., and re-establishes the ancient immuni- cabinet makers in the Western Province are of large masses of the people, there should ever ascendency. More than twenty editions of the ties of the Church in the Empire. The ne- 1,030; in the East 311; weavers 1738 and 166; gociations were conducted in Rome by the millers 1083 against 667; coopers are 667; taitendencies of public thought are alarming: lati-ris; and the poison of infidelity spread through Archbishop of Vienna and the Bishop of lors only 671. The adult population following Verona on the part of Austria, and by Car- trades and professions in Lower Canada is resocialism, have all their disciples. Yet there are peasantry even, repeated the impious epigrams dinal Vantucci, Under-Secretary of State turned 185,462. In the Upper Province the circumstances which afford some ground of hope. of the philosophy of Ferney. Thus did the Ro- and Secretary of the Sacred Congregation, return under this head is 228,567. The number One of these is, the consciousness of total religionish clergy, by their superstitious practices, their and Monsignore Nina, his associate, on the of persons living on private means is nearly 3 to ous destitution, and the frenzy which such con- intolerant tendencies, their bold political strate- part of the Holy See, with the occasional 1 in favor of the Eastern Province. sciousness has very extensively produced, to gies, plunge the French people anew into the friendly interposition of Cardinal Schwartz-

enberg and Monsign. Valenzi, a Nuncio of of the peculiarities developed by the census of the the Pope. It would be surprising if the United States and also of the Canadas. "The is, the unprecedented desire to know something The Revolution of 1830 broke out. It was, as Church should not have attained something United States census return 722 actors and acexamine the authorized formularies of devotion sacerdotal body! The crucifixes and the images through this exclusive council of its friends and dignitaries. And yet the young Em-peror appears to be satisfied, since he has ordered the Academy of Beaux Arts to fured to the ground. All the outward symbols of My own opinion, after much reflection on what Roman Catholocism disappeared before the po-nish a missal of Imperial magnificence to not appear to be very flourishing in Canada, for have seen and heard, is, that, although things pular excitement. Adherents from all classes of be presented to the Pope on the occasion. the only members of the profession, (viz. 7) are The Austrian Archbishop, whose skill and returned by the county of Elgin; and the wonlearning in diplomacy have also won impe- der is how they ever got there. Some of the pendages, yet that very much may be done by ing and ashamed, retired into the depths of the rial favor, congratulates the Sovereign Pon- states return 40 or 50 architects; others noneactive and prudent evangelists, as well as by sanctuary. In proportion to their previous ar- tiff on taking leave, consoling him by the The whole of Upper Canada possesses only 15 means of the press, and otherwise, for the ad- rogance, they now affected humility patience, in- reflection, that while some feebler govern- who aspire to the title. Toronto has 10 artists; vancement of the "truth as it is in Jesus."- difference to worldly interests. For two years ments are proving faithless, and must suffer London not one. There are 7 axe makers in Whatever the agency, Madrid should be the they even refrained from appearing in the streets the consequences of apostacy, the union with Toronto and Kingston; Hamilton, By-Town and Austria is consummated by ties of obedience | London appear to be without, and make no recentre. There would be one drawback, how-ever, and that a very serious one, for any insti-It may be confessed that the Popish clergy and love. - Cor. of Newark Daily Advr. turn under the head of edge-tool or other manu-

blaze. Things now really tain than that the presence of this body of ing appearance, and but that the night, though free talking Frenchmen has promoted the dark, was calm, scarcely a breath of wind, the diffusion of heretical notions, and encourag- consequence must have been more terribly seriring political topics of the day are now dis- " wild beasts" were close at hand, ranked in cussed in the cafes, and in private circles, order alongside a wooden wall or coal yard had never known such unanimity and bold- spirits no doubt thinking what fine sport a boor exists at this moment, though he deprecates grimaces, distorted and agonizing in the scorchany premature manifestation of it. The ing flame would afford. Let us, however, be more considerate feel that the time has not thankful that this and further evil was prevent come for another movement. They hope ed, and that good may result, viz ;- That in for the time to come, when France and Eng- this locality at least circuses may be prohibited ; land will interpose to divorce the Church and truly it was painful to behold pressing from the State, and secure for the people of crowds pouring in their money to gratify an unhallowed lust, vain and profitless." --- Montreal

ickets were given out, when the desire of the

ioters increasing for more mischief, a cry was

distinctly heard for more combustibles. Any

ther, and another waggon was brought forward

The Census of Canada.

The second report of the census of Canada is published." In the Colonist we find the following

The returns for Upper Canada show that the occupiers of land number 99,906, classed in the

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rith a	2,671	64	**	20	**
nders.	19,143	44	**	50	6 1
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ion to		ese 99,906 o	ccupiers of las	nd, 8	6,224 0

Prince Lucien Bonaparte, a grandson to Of these 99,906 occupiers of land, 50,221 only are returned as farmers; it is very probable that the smaller occupiers-under 20 acres perhaps, have other occupations, and have consequent been enumerated otherwise than as farmers.

The returns seem only to comprehend those who are principals, or the farmer properly so called, and not the agricultural laborer ; for we the Roman and Geeek Churches is now in find that male servants of all kinds, as well as

These trades and occupations employing the Society," is now here superintending the greatest number of persons in Upper Canada ontitled. "The Oriental Church," It is | Carpenters and Joiners 8,122; Blacksmiths

Holv Father himself, as a preparatory step ers 2,794; Clerks 3,100; Coopers 1,935; Millers 1.083; Weavers 1.738; Inkeepers 2,027; Wagon separation to the apostacy of the clergy at and Carriage makers 1,409; Cabinet makers

> Lower Canada has 78.624 farmers In mer chants and shopkeepers the return equals that of

> > speak despondingly, efforts made by the Rus defences.

" As the allies advance of the place," says one, meet more elaborate wor ed one on another with months of preparation enemy are strengtheni day. It is not now what June, and a fortnight w will be again changed White Works still goes soon be proved."

Gen. Simpson reports lera has decreased, and is still satisfactory.

THE SFA OF AZOF. tifying the Spit of A bardment of Taganrog have been adopted. have been closed and Batteries have been er a flotilla of gun boats es There is also a strong other troops, under th Bagovert, collected near Strong tortifications

The Bashi Bazouks had an outbreak of rapin Gen. Pelissier telegray a brisk cannonade the about midnight on the les As we are now quite clo take the enemy many m bions. They were vige foot chasseurs of the lu some companies of the 1 The Russians beat a hast The correspondent of ludes to a rumor that the the Black Sea are not b to an attack on Odessa, A bold attempt, it is said dred vessels of every kit force the passage, and la place, while a simultane

on the land side. A letter from Odessa Public, of Lyons, says th speedy attack from the the Russians are activel the mouth of the Don. obstructed by large st thrown in to prevent th The town is filled with A letter from Varna. of Frankfort, save :-that a French corps d'ar the end of July. Prepar tion are being made bot and a camp is being form heights."

A letter from the Hag thorities have strictly p enlist Dutchmen in the case of two sailors who l made to arrest the recruit caped.

The London Times July 13th, " Last night tremendous fire, The h constructed between the koff has been knocked fire of the latter fort. A cers and men were put the siege works have re-Prince Gortschakoff " having made two sorti before the Bastion Korni

foctory." Gen. Pellissier telegr enemy last night opene the right and left of our plied successfully." The newspaper



The Provincial Weslevan.

and with every prospect of success.

village - Corr. Chr. Guardian.

CANADA AND THE PARIS EXHIBITION .-

the Mauritius, and Jamaica. Canada furnishes

manufactured articles. The only French Colo-

ny which eclipses Canada is Algeria." With

respect to the latter assertion respecting Algeria,

cottons, of which we have none, but in every

cottons and silks are said to be equal,-by some

unwilling to admit her claims of superiority.

an exhibition by itself. Their collection is per-

the whole of Upper Canada, we have 5 brush- structed.

THE BALTIC,-Nothing of importance has makers, and Toronto monopolizes them. If any proof were wanting of the healthy clioccurred here. Admiral Bains remains with the bulk of mate of the Canadas, it is most conclusively sup-

plied by the table showing the number of males boats and mortar vessels, forming a squadron of and females between 80 and 90-between 90 fifty sail are at Nargen. Admirals Dundas, Seymour, and the French

Admiral, had been in consultation at Nargen, 1071 and the general belief in the fleet was that somefemales 863 thing will soon attempted somewhere. A boat belonging to the British ship Ajax, 112 captured a launch, containing the Russian mans,

All the letters addressed to official persons, such as the Governor of Finland, &., are written in 14 cypher. The Russians agree that flags of truce may

be received at Cronstadt, Sweaborg, Revel, Libau, Vindau, Wasa and Torea. FRANCE,-Letters from Paris anticipate this he applications for the French loan of 750,000.-000 frages, will reach 2,500,000,000 francs.

The widow of Lucien Bonaparte, the Princer Alexandrine, Lawrence des Blescamp, has just died aged 77. Russia .- An Imperial ukase forbids Jews t

purchase lands or to settle as agriculturists in the governments of Tcherngoff and Poltuwa. It is said that the local boards of Administration 221 in Poland are to be dissolved, and will be hence-18 forth directed to St. Petersburg. Polish political Such an incredible amount of longevity, in a offenders are to be henceforth tried by martial law. Letters from Russia aneak of the Craris ceas less energies in the movements of the war, but and it has been thought necessary, in order to makes no allusion to his sumoured ill health. Marshall Paskiewitch is said to have asked leave

LATEST NEWS.

LONDON, Saturday morning,-Letters from Frankfort, of Thursday, state that the Diet had accepted the Austrian proposition submitted on residences were given. The longevity of Can-We hear from Heligoland that the immediate

fullness, and it is most interesting to compare the construction there, of a citadel has been resolved Erzeroum dates of July 8, state that Yenikale

the latter exceeding that of Upper Canada in containing some large stores of provisions for the proportion to the population by about 36 per Turkish army at Kars, had been occupied by a cent. and Lower Canada by about 25 per cent." Russian division of 12,000 men. The Turkish army is completely blockaded at Kars. The Cos sacks are occupying the entire plain.

VIENNA, July 26-Simultaneous accounts from Brode and Warsaw, state that the prohibition to export corn has been taken off by the Russian Government. The Russo-Austrian frontier again free. Letters from Odessa confirm the death of Gen. Todtleben. Gen. Melnikoff has been appointed to succeed him in the defence of Sebastopol. TRIESTE, Thursday .- Advices from Trebizond

state that previous to the 9th of July the Russians make an attack upon Kars, but after firing a few shots, suddenly withdrew.

It was currently reported that Gen. Simpso Gen. Marivieff, it is now said, intends to athad given his resignation, and only retained comtack Erzeroum at the same time that he invests Kars. Twenty thousand Turkish troops are mand until the appointment of his successor." The French steadily put forth their approaches | marching to reinforce Erzeroum . towards the Malakoff, which the Russians are

ADDITIONAL INTELLIGENCE Our foreign files per Baltic came to hand last The Turkish, Sardinian, French, English and evening, and from them we extract the following Russian forces in the field remained as at last

additional items :---The anticipation that there would on Monday night be a renewed attempt in the House o Commons to negative the Turkish loan conven tion was not realized. A long conversation, how ever, took place on the report of the committee and several gentlemen availed themselves of the opportunity to defend and explain their speeches and votes on the previous Friday night. Mr.

attributed the decision of Friday to a preconcert

in Georgia and cutting of its best supplies. From the Baltic we have no news, unless the union of Upper and Lower Canada, so that the New York city, to which all stray articles from

nand of Sir Charles Napier-certainly favors the assumption that something is to be done: but people are beginning impatiently to ask, 'When?' at the works which are directed against the Malakoff Tower and the Redan. They are now be-

low the walls, and actually under the guns of the enemy-so completely under, that it is impossible to depress them sufficiently to fire upon the operations going on below. The only expedient presents a delightful view on approaching the Some ten thousand different pieces of passenleft is to harass by nightly sorties. It is stated that Government has received this

ed with success. It is, however, certain that a created a considerable amount of interest. The claimants, and, after a certain number of days. him. Next Monday, or at the latest, Tuesday, and the evening sermon, at six o'clock, was full description of contents are acarefully recordthey are both espected back to Paris. The preparations for the reception of Queen Victoria will be finished by that time. The representations at the Grand Opera, to be given in honour of the illustrious visitor, will be public, and the prices

will be raised to double the usual amount. A grand illumination will take place, to be defrayed by the town. The price of corn is declining in all the

kets of France. From Sebastopol we hear that the heat is upportable, and more weakening than the allies.

The troops could no longer remain in the close asements, and the air in the hospitals is so verbad and oppressive that those who are severel wounded seldom recover. The French and English soldiers who fall wounded in the hands of the Russians die for this reason, without exception, although they are as well treated as the

Russian soldiers. The blockading of Eupatoria has been given ip. The troops have been sent to Simferopol. because they also suffered greatly by the heat and want of water. Only a corps of observation, of 3000 men, has been left before the place. THE CRIMES -- We have received telegraphi ntelligence' from Sebastopol down to 22nd ult. It was asserted that Prince Gortschakoff had sent

for the archbishops of Cherson and Taurifa, to excite the religious zeal of the garrison. The Paris paper, Patris says " that a genera assault upon Sebastopol is not expected to take place for three weeks. The Russians are suffer-

ing from illness and want of provisions. General Intelligence.

New Brunswick CIRCUS RIOT .- Last night while the perfor

nances were going on, a large crowd of men and boys congregated around the tent, aud commenced the melee by throwing stones at the canvass number of which found their way among the audience, injuring several persons. This called forth the resistance of the men belonging to the circus, who fired several shots into the crowd. The mob then took possession of one of the wag-

Bright contended that the conduct of the Oppo- gons and destroyed it. At this time the row besition was perfectly justifiable and that there had came general, and we learn that a number of Prussia defending her neutral position, and Ans-

Telegraph.

facturers, which may explain the deficiency. In Rostoff, and the channel of the Don is ob- lived expedition in dislocating the Russian army Provinces, or otherwise that Her Majesty wou'd The New York and Erie Railroad have a debe graciously pleased to cause a dissolution of the pot for lost baggage at the foot of Duane street.

Missions. We have received the first number of a parter inrepetition of the surmise that something is about inhabitants of these Provinces of British origin, their line are sent. The New York Central bearing the above title, which it is designed to to be attempted, is considered news. The com- or who speak the English language may have Railroad have their stray baggage depot at Re- issue monthly. It is published by the encountry f the fleet, at Cronstadt ; while all the gun. bined fleet in the Baltic now consists of 101 ves their wishes and interests honestly attended to, chester. To those who are not familiar with the ing proprietor of the "Montren! Witness," and sels and 2506 guns. The English have 55 ves-and that they may be enabled to receive that incidents of travel, the amount of hagange and enulates the aretulness of the American. Recist. sels of war, mounting 2098 guns; the French justice to which they believe themselves entitled. articles lost from the occupants will seem almost and Indian Messengers-monthly neces ca have 16 vessels, with 408 guns. The mere pre- That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to incredible. The lost baggage depot at Roches- which, in their respective countries, (and before a sence of so enormous a naval force in the Baltic the several County Municipalities of Upper Can- ter is 200 long by 75 feet wide. The articles in the borders of these) have been instrumental in

ada, requesting their concurrence therein." it are arranged that the marks upon them can effecting much good. We wish Mr. Dougali CHURCH DEDICATION-KINGSTON, July 20 be readily seen, and each style of article is placed abundant success in his curistian Tabours. The -I have the pleasure to inform you that on Sun- together-the trunks in rows, each of similar " Canadia's Messenger " contains twelve bread Gen. Simpson's laconic telegraphic despatches day the 1st inst. a new Wesleyan Church was color and size, six or eight tiers in height, are columns, and is placed at the subscription price, still continue to inform us that the siege works dedicated to the service of Almighty God in the arrayed around the sides of the hall, and in par- for single copies, of two shillings per annumare progressing favourably. The allied troops rising village of Portsmouth. This village is rallel lines across. An officer of the company is four cordes are sent to one address for Se-mine in fact, are toiling steadily and uninterruptedly attached to the Kingston Circuit and therefore constantly in attendance, whose sole business it for 10s.-and twenty for 20s. Any of our teaders wishing to secure this paper should address will be attended to by the Ministers of the city. is to see to this charge. Service will be performed twice every Sabbath, The average number of pieces of stray bag, JOHN DOUGALL, MONTREAL, C. E.

bage always in this depot is about 2000. Peo-

A GRACEFUL TRIBUTK OF RESPECT. - There The Church is situated on a rising ground and ple are continually applying for lost articles. is a beautiful piece of plate, a silver Coffee Urn. London manufacture, to be seen at Mr. John R. village. It is a substantial stone building, and gers' baggage are restored to their owners every Cleverdon's, watchmaker, presented to the Rev will conveniently accommodate from 250 to 300 year from this road alone. Besides this general iternoon very good news from the Crimes. A persons, and cost about six hundred pounds. It depot at Rochester, the local stations ali along the Geo. W. Hill by the parishioners of St. George's in this city. It is valued at £80-and in the naval expedition is spoken of, which was execut- is sixty feet by forty. The opening service line have more or less baggage in them awaiting estimation of the Rev Gentleman to whom it has been presented, we dare say it will be above all despatch was sent after the Emperor, who had morning sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. if an owner is not found, such articles are forleft to day for Eaux Bonnes. He will remain at Richey, from Halifax. The Co-Delegate, the ward to the general depot. Before stray bag- price. The inscription on the Urn is as follows Biaritz to night, where the Empress will await Rev. J. Ryerson, preached at half-past two o'clock, gage is put into position, it is examined, and a preached by the Rev. G. Douglas. On the fol- ed in a book kept for the purpose, a copy of lowing Monday there was held in the same which is furnished to the company's travelling REV. GEORGE W. HILL, M.A., church a tea meeting, the proceeds of which, as agent; this is a person who is constantly travel well as the collections on the Sabbath, amounted to the sum of torty pounds, which was given to

to the sum of torty pounds, which was given to the trustees to assist in paying off the debt. The addresses at the tea meeting by the above gentlemen and others, were of a very interesting their books; and facilitating the business of their A letter from the Rev. Dr. Richey inform us of the safe arrival of himself and Mr. Knight departments .- Boston Cour. n Newfoundland-of their continued health fluence to the rising cause of Methodism in the

and of the agreeable impressions received during THE RECIPROCITY TREATY has given a new their stay at St. John's. field to the lake fisheries on the Canada side of

The London Morning Post says :- " The British Lake Huron. Over two hundred American NEWFOUNDLAND .- The Legislature was pro Colonies have contributed largely and have good fishermen are now engaged within fifty miles, collections, especially Ceylon, British Guiana each side of Goderich, in the business. This has rogued on the 4th inst. A petition to the Home Government, praying the repeal of the new greatly stimulated the Canucks, and it is estimapostage tax on Newspapers, had been passed by ted that four hundred of them are engaged in the

on it also says : " Of the British Colonies Canada New York. Great quantities taken at Goderich occupies the first place as to raw and even as to go in ice to Cleveland and Cincinnati.-Albany Argus.

I may remark she does eclipse us in silks and the Walker expedition had been disastrously defeated near Rivas.-Reports from the Rio Grande thing else we have left her far behind. The prepare us to expect more fighting between the fillibusters from the States and the Mexicans

to surpass those of the United States and India. along that border.

rivalry has sprung up between those two colonies impossible that anything but a most powerfu of the allied nations,-the English contending combination of speculators can keep up prices.that the Canadian collection is quite complete,- We have reason to believe that such a combinathe French, while admiring Canada, still being, tion has been formed, and that their movements have had some influence in checking the down-CHATHAM. CANADA WEST .- In this town, ward progress of prices. But a knowledge of

of fugitive slaves. It contains between five and such a purpose, will do much to defeat their six thousand inhabitants, mostly blacks who have plans. With an abundant wheat crop, and a

Andrew Downing, of Cranbury township

Marriages.

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Deaths.

At Lower Londentry , on the 12th July, James M SPENCE 1 and esteemeed by all who knew him-as in julgiment was respected—and as endessoured to maintain a deportin otessor of religion. His last fillosses t borns with resignation and meesing resignation and meetne reporting in the hope of the glory o leady, at Upper Prospect, on the and Sergt Booth, late of the 72nd

1 linkin aged to yours it Country Harbour, on Sunday, July 22nd, ELIZA, y dam, herr of Mr. Win Mason, aged 18 yours. In Friday morning, 3rd unst. at Woltyile, at the ro-ence of her tather, Dr. Johnston, EMKA PRYON, to or the New A. Budd DeWill, aged 24 years. To a the first first math. Thus, Johns. on Sunday, July 22nd, ELIZA. Drowned, at Windsor, on Tuesday, 7th inst., Jos HENRY, son of Mr. Jesse Smith, of this city, in the 16

cear of Lissinge. At San Fraecisco, in July last, of typhoid fever, Ma Ienry DUNN, a native of Halifax, aged 36 years.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

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THURBDAY, August # Briets Dash, Persey, Tatamagouche Velscipole, Gallsgher, Montreal, Billow, Noltan, Matanzas, 19 days. otre Julia, St. John, N 1 Blue Nose, Philadelphia, 11 days.

FEIDAT, August 10 Am steimer James Adger, Turner, New York, 8

vs--bound to Newfoundland. Brigt Eureka, Nicholsan, Wallace, bound to Boston SATURDAY, August 11 Brigs Magnet, Doat, New York, 4 days.

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August 8. -Schrs Velocity, Smith, F.W. Indies; A August S. -Schrs Velocity, Smith, F. W. Indie; Al exander, Suelaut, Richibucto; Topsy, Crowel, United States; Star, Hall, Newfoundland; Lady Seymour, Fortune Bay. August 9.-Brigts Ranger, Paynter, Cuba; Mary, Porto Rico; schrs Mary E Smith, Gove, Boston; Auro-re, Crowell, Boston; LeMarchant, Ensanhaur, Balti-

more. August 10 .- Brigts Muts, Tinson, Porto Rico; Af

rica, Meagher, Boston; schr. Victoria, Crowell, New York. August 11.-Steamer James Adage, New founnland

John Milbury (120s.), Mr. G. Henderson (45s. 6d.), Rev. Geo. O., Huestis (for R. B. Yuill 10s.—on acct. 10s.), Mr. T. S. Tuzo (b) Prise, Reinie, P E Island; Garland, Crouch, Jamaica.

MEMORANDA.

Fugwash, arrd, Kingston, Murray, Liverpool, Tagi ni, London; Egyptian, Liverpool; Annelia, Cork George, Liverpool :--- ldg and wtg a wind--ship Hum ber, Lamerton, for Liverpool.

Brigt Balaciava, Piercy, master, of and from Wal-Brigt Balachwa, Piercy, master, of and from wai-lace, bound to Sydney, struck on Soatarie, in a thick, fog on the 19th inst., and became a total wreck, a heavy sear running at the time. The crew wore taken off with goest difficulty by the boats from the Island, which came to their assistance immediately after the vessel

Schr Perseverance, Le Lachure, master, from Porta therefore content ourselves with a brief abstract of a few of them.

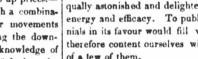
> LONDON HOUSE. SPRING IMPORTATIONS

the House of Assembly. fect. They have just completed a trophy 80 feet ed with gilt nets and seines. Every boat that high on which are exposed their woods." The comes in has a large number of salmon trout, We have received another letter on the North British Agriculturist says; "In agricultu-from 30 to 50 lbs. weight. White fish are very subject of the "Modern Crusade," and shall give ral implements the English collection is select large. The fish caught at Collingwood terminus early attention. and excellent. The Canadian is superior in sim-of the Northern Railway, from Toronto, are pacplicity of construction and cheapness." Further ked in ice, and go to Oswego, Rome, Utica, and

Accounts from San Juan del Sur report

but the question is yet to be settled whether she The story of a fine wheat harvest continues to con produce them as cheaply. A good deal of be borne on every breeze. It seems now utterly

forty miles from Detroit, is a principal settlement the existence of this combination of dealers, for



gained their liberty-a boon more dear than life. promising grain crop generally, and a very en. He soon after gave another dose to the same They have their own schools and churches, and couraging potato crop, why should not food be child which brought away 50 more, making 133 their houses present as fair and comfortable ap obeap? We believe it will be, unless the for- worms in about 12 hours.

10s.), Rev. W. Temple 1(0s.)

Letters & Monies Received. See that your remittances are duly acknowledged

Rev. Wm. Croscombe (Many thanks for our favor), Rev. W. Smith (Answered by

A TESTIMONIAL

OF RESPECT AND ESTEEM

to the

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PARISHIONES OF SAINT GRORGE'S,

HALIF IX, N. S.

1854.

"Canadian Messenger and Journal of

nail), Rev. E. Brettle (30s.-new sub.) Mr. Geo. Henderson (20s.-new sub.), Mr.

M'Lane's Virmifuge-No remedy ever invented has been uccessful as the great worm medicine of Dr. M'Lane. All who have used it have been ea-

qually astonished and delighted at its wonderful se energy and efficacy. To publish all the testimonials in its favour would fill volumes; we must

Japhet C. Allen, of Amboy, gave a dose to child six years old, and it brought away 83 worms.

E. BILLING Junr, & CO., and she passed 177 worms. Next morning on ave received per Mic Mac, Francois, Hubert, Pearl, and t, from Great Britain, also per late arrivals a United States-their entire Stock of STAPLE AND EANCY DRY GOODS ---- COMPRISING-----

vouch for the authenticity of the return, to publish the names and residences of those of and over 100 years of age ; for there " are so many returned at very advanced ages, that doubts may be entertained of their existence, unless the names and ada West, when compared with that of other Russia countries, speaks volumes for its general healthrates of deaths to the number of living in Canada on by the allies. and the United States; the number of deaths in Late European Intelligence. (From the Boston A tlas.) BY THE "BALTIC " AT NEW YORK. The war news is of little interest. No move ments of consequence have taken place in the and the Baltic have been unimportant. tion secret. but have not yet invested the city.

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Crimea and the operations in the Sea of Azof Preparations continue for a campaign on the Danube, and for a maritime expedition, destina-

The Russians in Asia are encamped near Kars

The British Ministry, after their narrow escape

Parliament was prorogued on or about the 4th

Sir Wm. Molesworth is definitely appointed

The position of diplomacy remains unchanged.

on the Turkish guarantee, will now most proba-

tria making more open advances towards Russia, caused some disquietude trouble to that power.

bly be able to retain their places.

had an outbreak of rapine and murder.

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Colonial Secretary.

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instant.

The Russians beat a hasty retreat.

indes to a rumor that the naval preparations in ordered to be brought in. the Black Sea are not being made with a view The remains of the late Lord Raglan arrived to an attack on Odessa, but on Sebastopol itself. at Bristol on Tuesday morning; on Wednesday A bold attempt, it is said, will be made by a hundred vessels of every kind, with 40,000 men, to length, accompanied them on the road to Badforce the passage, and land in the midst of the minton, and yesterday they were interred with place, while a simultaneous attack will be made on the land side.

the mouth of the Don. The channel has been thrown in to prevent the river being navigable. The town is filled with Cossacks.

A letter from Varna, in the German Journal of Frankfort, says :--- " It now appears positive that a French corps d'armee will land here about the end of July. Preparations for their reception are being made both here and at Baltchik, and a camp is being formed on the surrounding tive. The election will take place to day, and heights." A letter from the Hague says the Dutch au-

thorities have strictly prohibited any attempt to opposition. enlist Dutchmen in the Foreign Legion. In the case of two sailors who had enlisted, efforts were made to arrest the recruiting agent, but he escaped.

The London Times correspondent writes cers and men were put ' hors du combat,' and the siege works have received a check." Prince Gortschakoff announces July 16th

" having made two sorties, July 14th and 15th, before the Bastion Korniloff' which were satis foctory." Gen. Pellissier telegraphs July 23, "the

enemy last night opened a very brisk fire on the right and left of our lines. Our batteries replied successfully " The newspaper Crimean correspondents

speak despondingly, in view of the immense efforts made by the Russians to strengthen their defences.

" As the allies advance to the actual defencees of the place," says one, "they must expect to erally enterlained that Kars was about to fall meet more elaborate works and obstacles heap- into the hands of the Russians, who have been ed one on another with all the care which many months of preparation admit. Even now the don stated on Monday night that the Turkish enëmy are strengthening the Malakofi every army in Asia was neither demoralized nor disday. It is not now what it was on the 18th of couraged, and that Kars was considered secure will be again changed. The battery at the ed state that General Mouravieff had raised the soon be proved." Gen. Simpson reports July 25th, " The cho-

lera has decreased, and the health of the army is still satisfactory." THE SFA OF AZOF .- The Russians are for-

tifying the Spit of Arabat. Since the bombardment of Taganrog, measures of defence have been adopted. The arms of the Don have been closed and rendered inaccessible .--Batteries have been erected on the coast, and a flotilla of gun boats established on the river. There is also a strong body of Cossacks and other troops, under the command of General Bagovert, collected near Nickolaieff. Strong tortifications are being erected

ad intention on the part of a strong party to em-An insurrection of Arabs in Tripoli has over- barrass the Government. Mr. Layard censured powered the forces of the Bey, and threatens the conduct of Mr. Gladstone as unwise, unjust, The Bashi Bazouks at Constantinople have had been on the other side. St. Petersburg would Gen. Pelissier telegraphs July 25th, that after Mr. Gladstone vindicated himself at considerable are of the most abandoned and worthless dehave been illuminated and Turkey disheartened.

a brisk cannonade the Russians made a sortie length, arguing that the convention tended to scription, and wherever they exhibit they draw about midnight on the left of the Little Redan .- create and husband occasions of quarrels between around them the most dissolute and depraved of take the enemy many minutes to reach our ga- joint guarantee, and urged government to enter a serious and fatal Circus riot took place in the Quebec Chronicle. bions. They were vigorously repulsed by the into negociations with the view of getting rid of city of Toronto, and which ended in the loss of foot chasseurs of the Imperial Guard, and by the most objectionable features of the argument. several lives. We hope the proper authorities some companies of the 10th regiment of the line. Ultimately the report of the committee was agreed will, in future, not allow any Circus company to to, without a division, and a bill founded upon perform in this city and neighbourhood. A law

The correspondent of the London Times al- the resolution moved by Lord Palmerston, was

befitting pomp and solemnity in the family vault. An official extract from the constructions giv-

A letter from Odessa, of the 14th, in the Salut en by Her Majesty's Government to Lord John Public, of Lyons, says that in apprehension of a Russell on his proceeding to Vienna has been r dotte, of Lyons, says that in apprenension of a producting to vienna has been speedy attack from the vessels in the Sea of Azof, published; and it shows that those instructions the Russians are actively fortifying Rostrow, at ernment, as developed in other ways. The setobstructed by large stones, which have been tling of the third point on a plan of counterpoise, to which Lord John ultimately became a convert. is condemned in the instructions.

The electors of Southwark, in public meeting assembled, have recognized in the appointment of Sir William Molesworth to the office of Colonial Secretary an acknowledgement of the principle of Administrative Reform, and they have decided upon re-electing him as their representathere will be no oppositon. Sir Benjamin Hall will also be re-elected for Marylebone without

On Monday the Monitevr contained an elaborate article, emanating from the Minister of Commerce, giving an analytic view of the effects of free trade in England, and showing that, while the revenue has enormously increased under the July 13th, " Last night the Russians kept up a new system, all classes, even those who expected tremendous fire. The battery which the French to be ruined, have been benefitted by it. From constructed between the Mamelon and the Mala- this it is fairly inferred that the Emperer Napokoff, has been knocked to pieces by the powerful leon, whose free trade impressions are well fire of the latter fort. A Colonel and thirty offi- known, is preparing the mind of France for future legislation in this direction, by setting be fore them the brilliant example of England.

> In addition to the loan of £5,000,000 to be guar anteed by England and France, the Porte has decided on borrowing a sum of 25,000,000 piastres at home.

Attempts are about to be made to increase the revenue of Turkey. One of the means devised the grass withereth, the flower fadeth because is to make obligatory the use of stamped paper the Spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it. Surefor all public and private documents involving ly the people is grass. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of our God responsibility. shall stand forever.__1b.

An official announcement and more recent de spatches from Asiatis Turkey have allayed, for the present, the apprehensions which were gen-DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION .- We perceive

by the Brockville Recorder that the Municipal Council of the United Counties of Leeds and menacing it with a strong force. Lord Claren-Grenville has taken the matter up and passed the following resolution : Mr. Hicock moved, seconded by Mr. Leach, from any sudden attack. Advices since receiv-That whereas this Council exceedingly regrets the unprecedented extravagant grants and waste will be again changed. The Dattery at the siege of Kars, and that it was supposed he medi- of the people's money by the present and former tated the surprise of Erzeroum, which was not ministries of the crown at Quebec, aided by the defended by more than 3000 men. The Daily people's representatives in Parliament, who had News recommends that an united effort should promised better things at the hustings. And immediately be made to drive back the Russians whereas the Union of Upper and Lower Canada from the Anatolian frontier : " for if Kars fall, Erzeroum cannot hold out; and if the Russians

has always given a power to the latter to have their demands immediately satisfied to the great obtain possession of Erzeroum, the whole of our injury and injustice of Upper Canada,-Resolvcommerce with Persia any Central Asia through ed, that the clerk of this Council be required to Post points out that the Russian generals effected draw up an humble petition to Her Majesty the Trebizonde will be intercepted." The Morning little last year from the fact that they had to de- Queen, signed by the Warden and Clerk on bepend upon the precarious communications of the half of this Council, humbly beseeching Her Ma-

Canada.

Caspian, and it contends that Mouravieff will do jesty that she will be pleased to recommend the little this year, the power of Russia in Anatolia passage of an act by the Imperial Legislature, to having been paralysed by the success of the al- units the whole of the British North American rope.

rance as any on the route from Detroit. eigh demand should prove vastly greater than it other weapons. It was some time before the mob Many of them own land, costing from three to has been of late.- Am. Traveller was dispersed, and not uutil a sufficient Police was dispersed, and not until a sufficient Police force was on the spot. We have not heard the happy; and whenever a fugitive arrives he meets MORE RUPPIANISM IN MISSOURIA.- quar-

as the persons who generally compose the corps, temperature is moderated both summer and winter by the vicinity of the great lakes.

All kinds of grain promise well ; and in the Upper Province, it is said, none can remember mise to leave the place. The other preachers es As we are now quite close to them, it did not England and France. He objected chiefly to the the population. It is but a few weeks since that ever seeing such splendid fields of wheat.-

United States.

Cholera has not been so general this season in any part of the Union as for several years veller, and who visited this country some fifteen has been passed in several of the States of the past, and considering the long droughts and sud- years ago, died in London about the beginning den changes of weather the country has continu- of the last month. Union, prohibiting Circus Exhibitions .- Temp.

ed unusually healthy for the time of year. In ARREST OF DRUNKARDS .- The only feature the early part of the season a physician remark- of the New York Prohibitory Liquor Law, which ANOTHER CALAMITOUS EIRE .- About 2 ed that we should not have so much sickness as meets with general approbation, and which is, o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in a usual this summer, on account of the exborbitant consequently, very generally sustained, is that building between Brussell and Waterloo street. near the foot of the latter. It spread rapidly prices demanded for all kinds of provisions. This which authorizes the arrest of persons found was taken as a good joke, but it has turned out drunk. Even the operation of this clause is dountil several buildings were on fire. Everything was so dry, and the buildings generally to be a pretty sensible one. The drought and ing good in the community, by checking the the scorching weather should have increased our public exhibition of that most revolting of all being old, made the progres of the flames, more terriffic. Before the engines could reach the bills of mortality, according to the precedents of sights-a human being temporarily divested of place it had made much headway and was the last few years, but the deaths in the chief reason, and regarded below the level of the brute. fairly under way. The engine companies with cities have not been anything so large as usual. Balt. Patriot. their usual skill and activity succeeded in arrest-

ing it, not however, until several buildings wholesome in restraining people from improvi- Advocate gives the following particulars respect-(about ten) were consumed; four of these fronted on Brussell street, the rest on Waterloo dent or excessive eating, at a season when it is, ing the North-western street, and between the two. The buildings fearfully requisite for all to be careful in their recently oganized by the were owned by different parties, and some of diet, and to live moderately and temperately .- Illinois, and to be located them were occupied by very poor people, who If the habits thus engendered by necessity should several days we had the doubtless suffered considerably. But little in- acquire sufficient force to permanently limit the ing in the deliberations surance we learn was on the property consumed. eating and drink ing propensities of the multitude of Trustees. It was the Three fine horses were burnt to death in one they will have subserved a better purpose than pearly every member of barn. It is supposed that this was the work of low rates could possibly have done. And thus The available funds and an incendiary.-Religious Intell. we are taught the lesson that every thing has tution surpass, we think,

A melancholy accident occurred at Deer Is- its use. American appetite needs such severe other university or colleg land, July 14th. A young man in the 28th discipline, for imprudence has hitherto been a Mountains. A fortuna year of his age, named Leonard Cummings, national characteristic. How many there are made for educational whilst engaged with his brothers constructing who know things to be unwholesome, and yet when the price was low will resolutely persist in eating them, risking an rise of property has at or fish works, when endeavouring to raise a piece of timber it fell back. He called to his brothers attack of sickness for the temporary gratification placed in the hands of the to clear themselves from it, but before he could of an uncontrollable desire. effect his escape it fell upon him bruising him

In this sweltering weather no one requires so The site selected for colle badly. His friends immediately took him in a much heavy food as it has been customary to eat; the finest we ever beheld boat over to Eastport to a Doctor, who ascertained some bones were broken, but they being yet with the thermometer ranging from ninety about a mile from the sho to one hundred degrees, folks sit down to large on an eminence sufficien replaced, he seemed to feel quite comfortable. meals, at which they toil and labour and gorman- surrounding scenery to It was shortly apparent however, that he was dize, until, with faces beaded with perspiration, and grandeur to the wi bleeding inwardly; he survived only a short and stomachs laden to satiety, they roll off to oaks of a hundred year time, leaving a wife with two small children, with a numerous circle of triends. The sermon sleep like gorged anacondas. Anon comes a fit their grateful shade upo of the colic, or of the cholera morbus or such | Toward the east is sprea was preached by the writer from Isaiah 40 chap 65, 7, 8, verses. All flesh is grass and all the ailment, and then some unfortunate and innocent som of the grand old lake goodliness thereof, is as the flower of the field ; vegetable is settled upon as the unwholesome in- range and feast at please gredient which caused the trouble. In such drink in the quiet calm weather as the present, when noxious vapours or youthful ambition may

arise from every pile of offal or uncleansed sew- careering upon its billows, dancing er or gutter, the physical system is especially of storm and tempest. open to the attacks of all kinds of diseases, and overtask the stomach-that fountain of so many States, has caused a considerable decline in complaints .- Phila. North American .

which the visitor may see for the asking in Eng- Chr. Adv. land, is the Lost Baggage Department of the

Great Western Railroad, in Euston square. In this denot may be found always, every variety of articles, embracing the range of the three kingdoms, animal, mineral and vegetable,-poodle doms, animal, mineral and vegetable,-poodle dogs, bedding, umbrellas, monkeys, French solleather trunks, canes, market baskets, metallic cases, smuggled goods, green vegetables and des their merits ; the thousands who have derived patches, et cetera, et cetera, to the end of the catalogue. At stated times, whatever has laid unclaimed a certain number of months, is sold at are afflicted with Liver and Bowel complaints ; auction, and the proceeds credited to the lost bag. indigestion, sick headaches, and dizziness, can gage account, with full details. On the railroads not make use of a remedy so certain in its results in this country a similar department is becoming as Holloway's Pills; for determination of Blood in this country a similar department is occoming quite a distinguishing feature. Some of the lar ger companies are applying to their Legislatures for the right to dispose of these accumulations of stray baggage after the system pursued in Euquite a distinguishing feature. Some of the lar to the head their effect is equally positive. They

Venango county, gave his child one tea-spoonful,

repetition of the dose, she passed 113 more. Jonathan Houghman, of West Union, Park County, Ia. writes that he unable to supply the demand, as the people in his neighbourhood say. fians, led by a Dr. Walker. The Rev. Mr. Morris after trial of the others, that none is equal to was seized while preaching, amid shouts of

Dr. M'Lanes Virmifuge. " hang him !" He was finally released on a pro-Messre, D. & J. W. Colton, of Winchester, caped during the disturbance. The mob brought tar, feathess and hemp along with them.

demand become so great for it that their stock J. Silk Buckingham, so well known as a trapopular among the people.

> none else. All other Vermifuges, in comparison are worthless. Dr. M'Laue's genuine Vermi fuge, also his Celebrated Liver Pills, can now be

had at all respectable Drug Stores in the United Sates and Canada. Agents in Halifax, WM. LANGLEY and JOHN NAYLOR.

Commercial.

228. 6d. a 25s.

35s. a 50s.

31d. a 5d.

7 d. a 8d.

1s. 2d. 7gd. a 9d.

none 5d. a 6d.

5d. a 5d

LIODS

28, 6d.

5s. 6d.

per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Clerk of Market.

11d. a 1s.

6d.

From this it would seem that high prices are A correspondant of the Western Christian Halifax Markets.

	Find to be the fore the particulars respect		
,	ing the North-western University, a institution	Corrected for the "Pro	vincial Wesleyan"
	recently oganized by the Methodists in Northern	to 4 o'clock, Wednesd	
•	Illinois, and to be located in Evanston : " For	Bread, Navy, per cwt.	31s. 3d.
l	several days we had the pleasure of parcipatat-	" Pilot, per bbl.	32s. 6d.
3	ing in the deliberations of the university Board	Beef, Prime, Ca.	57s. 6d.
3	of Trustees. It was their annual meeting, and	" " N. S.	52s. 6d.
1	nearly every member of the Board was present.	Butter, Canada, " N. S. per lb.	1s. 2d. 1s.
	The available funds and real estate of this insti-	" N. S. per lb. Coffee, Laguyara, "	8d.
		" Jamaica, "	81d.
5	tution surpass, we think, that possessed by any	Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl.	508.
•	other university or college west of the Alleghany	" Canada sfi. "	508.
١	Mountains. A fortunate selection of land was	" Rye,	38s. 9d.
	made for educational purposes near Chicago	Cornmeal,	28s. 9d.
	when the price was low, and the unprecedented	Indian Corn,	5s 6.1. a 6s.
l	rise of property has at once, and by little effort.	Molasses, Mus. per gal.	1s. 7 d. a 1s. 8d. 1s. 6d.
1	placed in the hands of the trustees an abundance	" Clayed, " Pork, Prime, per bbl.	80s.
	of means for college buildings and endowment.	Mess. "	100s.
,	The site selected for college buildings is one of		42s. 6d.
	the finest we ever beheld. They will be located	Bar Iron, com. per cwt,	188.
	about a mile from the shores of lake Michigan,		25e.
	on an eminence sufficiently elevated above the	Sheet "	30 .
,	surrounding scenery to give romance, beauty,	Codfish, large	16s. 6d.
'	and grandeur to the whole. For acres around	" small	14s. 9d.
1	oaks of a hundred years stand thick, throwing	Salmon, No. 1,	
1	their grateful shade upon the beautiful spot.—	4 4 S.	
		Markenel No. 1	
Ì	Toward the east is spread out the heaving bo-	Mackerel, No. 1, none	
	som of the grand old lake, and here the eye may	" " 3,	31s. 3d.
	range and feast at pleasure, and the soul may	Herrings, " 1,	11s. 6d.
	drink in the quiet calm of its October stillness,	Alewives,	14s. 6d.
	or youthful ambition may send its imagination	Haddock,	10s.
	careering upon its billows, dancing to the music	Coal, Sydney, per chal. Fire Wood, per cord,	28e. 27s 6d.
	of storm and tempest.	rite wood, per cord,	218 00.

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected u open to the attacks of all kinds of diseases, and nothing is more likely to produce them than to now being harvested throughout the United Oatmeal, per cwt. Fresh Beef, per cwt. flour and grain at New York. Last week, sales Veal, per lb. LOST BAGGAGE.-Among the curiosities of flour were made at as low figure as \$8.-C. Bacon. Butter, fresh

Cheese, Pork, Holloway's Pills, invaluable to persons afflicted Lamb, with diseases of the Liver and Stomach .- The Mutton, virtue of these Pills, having been tested in all Calf-skins, per lb. Poultry-Chickens. Canadians, renders it needless to expatiate upon Potatoes, per bushel, Eggs, per dozen, Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d. benefit from them in Canada being sufficient to Do. (cotton and wocl,) convince the most incredulous. All those who NOTICE!

Halifax, August 2nd, 1865.

All the new and most Fashionable Dress Materiais,

Messre, D & J. W. Colton, Gi Winchester, Ind. happened last Spring to get some of this Vermifuge. After selling a few bottles, the worthy the attention of wholessie buyers SHAWLS,

was soon exhausted. They stated that it pro-duced the best effect wherever used, and is very King the Printed Cashmere Scarfs, do 118.64.

Paris Mantles. The Purchasers will be careful to ask for "La Princesse," "Cravelli," " L'Ebernier," " Cravelli," " Cravelli," " L'Ebernier," " Cravelli," " Cravelli," " L'Ebernier," " Cravelli," "

BONNETS.

A very large assortment received per Pearl, from Lou-on, and Steamer Asia-Rice, Tuscan, and Dunstable-lond and Satin, Tuscan and Satin. Drawn Silks, &c., wome very handsome. Women's Grey Fancy Bonnets from 1s. 8d. Do Fancy Tuscan do do 1s. 6d.

Carpetings and Floor Cloths. A very large stock, all new and beautiful patterns, and offored at extremely low prices—Stair Carpets, Druggets Hugs, Wool and Robe Mates, Lapland Mats, sc., in va-riety. Floor Cloths cut as usual to any dimensions for Halls, Rooms, &c., up to six yards wide without seam.

Ready Made Clothing.

The assortment is unusually large and varied, embracing every requisite for Gent's and Youth's attire, and at prices extremely moderate ; Cloths, Doeskins, Summer Cloths, Vestings, &c., as usual at low prices. All the above have been selected personally, and are offered at a smail advance. Wholesale buyers and parties from the country are respectfully invited to inspect. Juny 7. 208.

THE WESLEYAN ACADEMY Mount Allison, Sackville, N. B.

Rev. R. KNIGHT, President of Board of Trustees CHARLES F. ALLISON, Eeq., Trensurer, Rev. E., Evans, D. D., Chaplain, Rev. H. Jickard, A. M., Principal, Miss MART E. Adams, Chief Preceptr

The Board of Instruction for the two Branches will in clude twelve or more Professors and Teachers, sub-actly qualified for their respective d-partments.

THE Institution will be conducted on the same princi THE institution will be conducted on the same priori ples as heretoforie. Kerytiling possible is done to en-sure both the comfort and improvement of the students. Encouraged by the success of the past, the Trates as their late Board Meeting directed that various important alterations, additions and improvements should be made, in order to render the buildings and premises of both establishments still better calculated for the purposes in-tended. The former Lecture Room is to be transformed into a Dining Hail for the Students of the Male Branch, and all the flowns of this clier Branch are to be re paint-ed, re papered; and refitted throughout. A Gymnashum is to be erected in connection with the other Branch, a c & c & c.

a to be erected in connection with the other Branch, & c. & An arrangement has been made with the Lady of one of the Tenchers, to take particular charge of the weaking apparel of the junior Students in the Male Branch.
The next Academic Year, is to begin Taureday the 16th of August and, consisting of three immediately surreases.
Terms of fourteen weeks each, to close on the first Wednes day of Juan Following.
D.P. Appliestions for the admission of new Pupils next.
Term, should be made immediately.
All communications relative to the Male Branch show'd be addressed to the Foreign and the Governor and Chapitain.
Back ville, July 12th, 1855.

J. A. JOHNSTON.

Commission Agent, Auctioneer. and General Merchant. HALIFAX, N. S.

TILL sell by Auction any goods encusted to him and will do his utmost to ensure satisfaction. The proceeds will be handed over immediately after

des. Gools received on consignment will be attended in with nunctuality and despatch Just Received per schr Eugle, from N. York

> and for sale low : 109 bbls Kiln Dried CORN MEAL,

Chests and half chests into Ten Boxes Superior Tobucco. As he is determined to keep no article, but what a good and saleable, he trusts the Public will apprecante In accordingly. July 13. 6 r. J. A. JOHNSTON.

DAVID STARR & SONS.

MAVING nearly completed their FALL IMPORTA TIONS, from Great Britain, the United States, Cor nany and Canada, offer for sale at the lowest rates a iarge stock of

Iron. Steel, Mardware, Cuttery,



The Provincial Wesleyan.

Doetry.

Young Again.

An old man sits in a high backed chair, Before an open door, While the sun of a summer's afternoon Falls hot across the floor ; And the drowsy tick of an ancient clock, Has notched the hour of four.

A bleeze blows in and a breeze blows out, From the scented summer air And it flutters now on his wrinkled brow, And now it lifts his hair ; And the leaden lid of his eye droops down, And he sleeps in his high-backed chair.

The old man sleeps, and the old man dreams His head droops on his breast, His bands relax their feehle hold, And fall to his lap in rest : The old man sleeps, and in sleep he dreams, And in dreams again is blest.

oil largely.

the United Kingdom.

The Shell-Fish of the Gulf consist of oys- graphy of the Sea.

see."

ters, of excellent quality; lobsters, in ex-

ceeding abundance : large and small clams,

in great quantities; crabs, periwincles,

shrimps, mussels and rezor-fish, found every-

where, in profusion .- Perley's Hand Book

seasoned dinners and suppers. Besides, he

who rises early must retire in good season,

and thus save himself that most killing form

of exhaustion which comes on those wake-

2. Study the uses in the body of ever

article of food taken ; and eat all kinds for

sure. We do not feed the sprightly race

horse and the heavy, plodding ox, on the

same food; neither should persons of op-

posite temperaments or employments sub

is the golden clue to power and long life.

This is true temperance, and the only true

ful to a late hour of the night.

sist on a common diet.

The years unroll their fearful scroll : He is a child again ; A mother's tones are in his ear, And drift across his brain : He chases gaugy butterflies Far down the rolling plain.

He plucks the wild rose in the woods, And gathers eglantine, And holds the golden buttercups. Beneath his sister's chin ; And angles in the meadow brook With a Lent and naked pin.

He loiters down the grassy lane, And by the brimming pool, And a sigh escapes his parting lips As he hears the bell for school : And he wishes it were nine o'clock, And the morning never dull.

A mother's band's pressed on his head, Her kiss is on his brow-A summer breeze blows in at the door, With the toss of a leafy bough ; And the boy is a white-haired man again, And his eyes are tear-filled now.

Miscellaneous.

The Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The fisheries in this Gulf are prosecuted 3. In eating, in work, in pleasure, in everything, too little rather than too much only from April until the end of November, the ice preventing their being followed during the rest of the year.

The principal fishery is for cod ; it com-"Moderation in all things." Excesses selmences early in June, and continues until dom confer real pleasure; but they invarilate in November. In the early part of the ably shorten life. "A year of my exist. eyes, he remarked : season, cod are taken very near the shores; ence for a half hour's success or delight, as the season advances, they draw off into is a hard bargain ; but one that tens of deep water. The best fishing grounds, or thousands are eagerly driving on every rather, those most frequented, are from hand. Point Escuminac to Miscou, and thence

4. Enjoy every morsel of food you do along the Bay Chaleur to the Restigouche. eat. This only is fitted for digestion. The fishermen go out in boats from one to 5. Get all the pure, fresh air you can. fifieen miles from land, in the morning, and Be avaricious of oxygen gas, and consume when at a longer distance do not return un- all that man and his arrangements will til the evening of the second day. Their boats are large, but not decked; they have boats are large, but not de

fore-and-aft sails and jib. Each boat is ma-6. Never, if it can be avoided, suffer naged by two men, and there is frequently for want of rest. The overspent system with them a boy. The fishermen generally is a candidate for whatever disease may build their own boats during winter; the appear, and for an early grave. Have should the captain. keel is of birch ; the timbers of cedar ; and your holidays and love and enjoy them. the planks of pine or cedar. The boat has Remember how sharp the bow twangs that oars, an anchor and rope, compass, and small oven for cooking; the cost is about 7. By no means fail to take enough of

In the spring, the alewives or gaspereaux be gotten for gold, neither shall silver be had been stiempted by the Venttians and efter all the rivers which flow into the weighed for the price thereof. No mention the Tartars of the Crimes. There were Gulf, between Baie Verte and Shippagan, shall be made of coral or of pearls, for the great difficuities to overcome before comand many thousands of barrels are taken an-nually. The striped basse abounds all along then cometh wisdom, and where is the than the Volga. But Peter undertook to the same coast; while the quantities of smel s place of understanding ? Destruction and overcome them, and employed an English are perfectly prodigious. The sea-cels are death say, We have heard the fame there- engineer named Parry, who, after three are perfectly provident of the stand of the saled to exportation. The conner or sea way thereof; for he looketh to the ends of complete fortifications of immediate necesperch, is large and fine in the Gulf. Shad the earth, and seeth the whole heavens; to sity. Catherine II. caused the enterprise are not plentiful, and these taken are thin make the weight for the winds; and he to be carried on for two years; but the Raand of small size, greatly inferior to those weigheth the waters by measure. When vine of Peter the Great, as it is called, is caught in the Bay of Fundy. The capelin he made a decree for the rain, and a way still unfinished. Now, it is probable a railis a small migratory fish, from four to seven for the lightning of the thunder; then did road will take the place of a canal. inches in length, and not unlike the smelt he see it and declared it; he prepared it, It is a very delicate fish, and large shoals yea, and he searched it out." When the lraw near the shores every season, at pla- pump-maker came to ask Galileo to ex-Notes and News.

ces which are favourable for the deposit of plain how it was that his pump would not THE CALIFORNIA SNAKE BIRD .- Alexantheir spawn. Flounders are found every- lift water higher than thirty-two feet, the der S. Taylor, of Monteroy, in his Familiar where in great abundance and variety, and philosopher thought, but was afraid to say, Sketches of the natural history of Califoralso the tom-cod and the skate. There it was owing to the "weight of the winds." nia," says that in the coast counties of are also other fishes of less value, among and though the fact that the air has weight Southern California there exists a singular

Silencing a Boaster.

them the dog fish, the livers of which yield is here so distincily announced, philosospecies of bird, generally called on account phers never knew it until within compara-Salmon of the finest description are tak-tively a recent period, and then it was pro-members of the snake tribe, the "snake of his well known mortal aversion to all Salmon of the finest description are take internet by them as a great discovery. Net bird." It is not a bird of prey but lives enen in great numbers along the shores of the vertheless, the fact was set forth as distinctly tirely on grain, like the gallinacia. When ing into it. At the entrance of the Mira- in the book of nature as it is in the book full grown, it measures two feet from the michi, more than 400,000 lbs. of fresh Sal- of revelation ; for the infant availing itself michi, more than 400,000 los, of itesu Gain of atmospherical pressure to suck the milk and for its tail to the tip of its beak. And mospherical pressure to suck the milk tail has four or five long feathers, tipped end of its tail to the tip of its beak. The tin cases hermetically sealed, for exort to from its mother's breast, unconsciously proclaimed it.-Lieut. Maury, Physical Geo- four toes-two in front and two behind-

and all are guarded with sharp needle like claws. The color of the bird is a mottled. yellowish grey, and it rarely attains the

weight of a pound. Its beak is two and, a half inches long, and very strong and A good story has been told of a lisping officer in the United States Army, having sharp.

been victimized by a brother officer, (who When this bird fidds a rattlesuake-and **Rules for Preserving the Health** was noted for his cool deliberation and rattlesnakes are to be found in great numstrong nerves), and his getting square with bers in southern California, whenever the 1. Rise early, wash all over, and walk or him in the following manner. The cool ground is covered with the cactus plantperform some manual labour, until a glow joker, the captain, was always quizzing the it immediately proceeds, with the greatest comes on the surface, and the circulation lisping officer, a lieutenant, for his nervous- caution and despatch, to gather the fallen is active. One good appetite for a plain

cactus fruit and dry lobes, and quietly inbreakfast is worth ten for rich and high ness. "Why," said he, one day, in the pres- close him to the height of a foot or more ence of his company, " nervousness is all -the spikes and spines of the plant, strong nonsence; I tell you lieutenant, no brave and sharp as needles, serving as an insurmountable barrier to the escape of the man will be nervous." "Well," inquired his lisping friend, snake. This being accomplished, the bird, how would you do thpose a shell with an gathers with its feet and claws the young inch futhee thould drop itthelf in a walled an cones of the pine, which are as hard and their use-none for mere gustatory plea- gle in which you had theither from a com- heavy as stones, and hovering over its enepany of tharp theoterth, and where it wath my, lets them fall one by one, from a height

thertain if you put out your nothe, you'd get of five or six feet, upon the infuriated viper, peppered ?" who, surrounded by prickles and points How ?" said the captain, winking at the wherever he turns, is soon fully aroused to circle, " why take it cool and spit on the fu- the dauger of its position. The bird with malicious screames, continues to drop, cone

The party broke up, and all retired for after cone, till the anake is exhausted, and night, except the pairole. The next morn- then picks the snake to death with its iron ing a number of soldiers were assembled | beak.

and talking in clusters, when along came DEATH OF CAPTAIN LYONS -The corthe lisping lieutenant; lazily opening his respondent of the Morning Hereld says: You will have heard ere this reaches you. " I want to try an experiment thith mornof the death of poor Captain Lyons, son of ing, and thee how exceethingly cool you the commander-in-chief; he was brought to can be " the hospital here badly wounded, and died

Saying this, he walked deliberately up to on Saturday night. His was a happy end; the fire which was burning brightly on the though young, and cut of in the midst of a hearth, and placed in its hottest centre, a glorious career. Through faith in Christ he powder cannister, and instantly retreated. was enabled to bear the most intense agony There was but one mode of egress from without a murmur, and to comfort the friends the quarters, and that was upon the parade around him with his hope of salvation. He ground, the road being built up for defence; said he had known Christ as his Saviour the occupant took one look at the cannister. for many years; he had done his duty to comprehended his situation, and in a mohis earthly sovereign, had made his peace ment dashed at the door, but it was fastenwith God, and feared not death. Poor Sir ed on the outside.

Edmund is inconsolable. He has but one " Charley, let me out, if vou love me !" other son left, already distinguished as a "Thpit on the canithter !" shouted he in diplomatist.

return. BURKE PUT TO FLIGHT -Mr. Burke on Not a moment was to be lost; he had at one occasion, had just risen in the House first snatched up a blanket to cover his of Commons, with some papers in hi last from six-to eight years, and so will the sails also, with care. It is considered a good day's fabing in the state as to anticipate health with-It is considered a good day's fishing, at M.scou, or Shippegan, for one of these boats to take ten quintals of fish, which they fre-tempting to make the breatn we could an ent, and thus, with hair almost on end, he tempting to make the breatn we could ashed upon a full parade ground. The speaker. I hope the honourable gentleman shout which hailed him brought out the does not mean to read that large bundle of shout which halled him brought out the whole barrack to see what was the matter, and the dignified captwin pulled a sergeant in font of him to hide himself. Sold in Lunenburg, by J. H. Watson; Liverpoor Barrack to see what was the matter, and the dignified captwin pulled a sergeant in to the bargain." Mr. B. was so swollen, of the Provinces. October 19. or rather so nearly sufficated with rage, as "Why didn't you thpit on it ?" inquired to be incapable of utterance, and absolutely THE INFALLIBLE REMEDY ! ran out of the house. On this occasion. "Because there were no sharp-shooters George Selwyn remarked that it was the in front to stop a retreat," answered the cap- only time he ever saw the fable realizeda lion put to flight by the braying of an ass. lain.



CATHARTIC PILLS

OPERATE by their powerful influence on the internal viscera to purify the blood and stimu-late it into healthy action. They remove the U internai viscera to purity the blood and without late it into healthy action. They remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the bo action to health, t, wherever they exist, such derange ients the first causes of disease. An extensive their virtues, by Professors, Physicians, and Patients, has shown cures of dan-gerous diseases almost beyond belief, were they not substantiated by persons of such exalted position and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Their certificates are published in my American Almanne, which the Agents below named are pleased to furnish free to all inquiring. Annexed we give Directions for their use in the complaints which they have been found to cure. FOR COSTINENESS. — Take one or two Fills, or such quantity as to gently move the bowels. Cos-tiveness is frequently the aggravating cause of FILES, and the cure of one complaint is the cure of both. No person can feel well while under a costive habit of body. Hence it should be, as it can be, prounptly relieved.

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quently do. When first caught, 112 of the draw through a crow quill keep us alive. amall fish, and thirty of the large size, are He who does not work enough to keep his reckoned to the guintal. The fishermen blood moving briskly, and his system throwgenerally split, salt and cure their own fish; ing out its in purities, becomes the walking in front of him to hide himself. when they do not, 252 lbs. of green fish, sal- charnel-house of the dead atoms of his own the lieutenant. ted and drained, are given to a curer, who body. Work is imperative; and if you returns a quintal, or 112 lbs. of merchant- follow sedentary pursuits, and have no other able dry fish. resource, learn and practice a system of

The Bay of Chaleur cod are more prized gymnastic or calisthenic movements. in the markets of the Mediterranean, and 8. " Keep the head cool." To do this, will at all times sell there more readily, and no drink but water must be used; and at higher prices, than any other. They are tobacco, spices, all excesses and overflows done it, for I'll thware there wathu't a thinbeautifuly white, and being very dry, can of passions must be eschewed. better withstand the effects of a hot climate 9. "Keep the feet warm;" and if Maand long voyage, that a more moist fish. dame Fashion-a personage of very ques- ousness since. - Herald. The peculiarity of their being smaller than tionable character-objects to this, tread cod caught elsewhere, is also of great im- on the old beldame's corns with your subportauce as regards the South American stantial boots, and like a certain asischielmarket, for which they are packed in tubs maker of old, when resisted, she will "flee of a peculiar shape, called "drums, and from you. into which they are closely pressed by

means of a powerful screw. Hake are taken abundantly in the Gulf t night, and on muddy bostoms, as in the

Bay of Fundy. Bat much more attention is given to their cure, and they are exported under the name of " ling." The haddock abounds, but pollock are not found in the gulf, probably from the absence of those rushing tides and foaming currents in which they so greatly delight. The torsk, or cusk. is more common than in the Bay of Fundy. and is dry-cured as a "scale-fish." Halibut are often taken; they are cut in slices and pickled in barrels, in which state they

Herrings are taken everywhere on the Galf coast of New Brunswick, around M scontinues until about the first of June, when tire to deep water. These "spring-heirings," as they are termed, being taken in the very act of spawning, are thin and poor; of little value as an article of food, whether tresh or saited. Other herrings appear on the coast about the 20th August, and remain inshore for a mouth : these are called 'fall-herrings." They are fat and in good c indition, furnishing excellent food, and a minded that the clouds have commandments all all herrings, and if they were cured in the same manner, this fishery from the increased price manner, the fishery from the increased price m valuable fisheries of the Gulf.

October. The mackarel taken in the early land from the drought: or like a garment, communicates with the Baltic (Gulf of Fin-part of the season are generally very poor; they overshadow the sea, defending its wa-they improve in quality set the communicated has been dis.

than Brandeth's Pills, or old Dr. Jacob She buys 116,000,000 francs' worth of From " Life Illustrated." Offices of the Atmosphere. sell as half the price of the best herrings. cou Island and within the Bay of Chaleur. and making the hills glad with showers of Dueiper, the Duiester, and the Don, empvasi quantities of herrings draw near the their office is obvious. But the sailor at Russia would descend into the Euxine, atthe spawning being concluded, the fish re- him that in the beautiful and exquisite ad- of western Asia, and of the north of Africa IT is stated that Sir Samuel Morton

Mackarel abound in the Gulf, and are the mantle-they prevent radiation from its The Caspian is connected with the northchief object of pursuit with the numerous crust and keep it warm. At another time ern Sea by means of an immensely impor-

vances. Those taken latest are by far the best, being large and fat, and in the finest condition. The mackarel fisherry, as usualle and the sunbeam again, to be brus with hook and in the black Sea. The winds and the sunbeam again, to be brus with hook and line, to serve a bait for cod; and a few are taken in nets and prolific, though somewhat uncertain fi-hery, has as yet been turned to very line. The perfect man of Uz, in a moment of the perfection of knowledge is involved. The perfect man of Uz, in a moment of high price, and are in great demand in the Unued States.

high price, and are in great demand in the where is the place of understanding? The tributary of the Don, and the Kamy chenks, more grossly than any British officer that United States.

"All I got to thay, then, ith," said the A curate visited one day a Protestant wolieutenant, "that you might thafely have man of St. Veran, to persuade her to become a Papist. Among other questions that the gle grain of powder in it."

woman asked him was this : " Tell me Mr. The captain has never spoken of nervous-Priest, which fire is the hottest, that of hell or that of purgtory ?" "O, my good woman," replied the curate, rubbing his bands.

" the fire of purgatory is only as ice-water compared with that of hell." " Pardon me if Copy of a Letter from Geo. Sinclair, Esq., The Great Canals of Russia. I contradict you, Mr. Curate, but it seems To give an idea of the importance of the

rom you. 10. "Keep the body open." Nature countries of Asia, it is sufficient to say that hotter then that of hell." "And why?" news to the wonder to be use of the 10. "Keep the body open." Nature countries of Asia, it is sufficient to say that she imports by the Caspian 8,000,000 francs worth of merchandise, to which must be the forfeit. But remember, honesty and exercise, cheerfulness and from the Turkish and Persian provinces. The priest departed. The priest departed. The priest departed. The priest departed the second the second transfer and transfer and the second transfer and the second transfer and the second transfer and the second transfer and transfer and transfer and the second transfer and transfer and the second transfer and the second transfer and transfer and the second transfer and tra

the buys 116,000,000 frances worth of Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Act up to your Chinese productions, and brings from Bok-knowledge, and your chance for soundness and Tartary 76,000,000. Her exports and to Moscow in time of war. A corres-by land to Asia are 160,000,000 of frances. now visiting the latter city, says : -- " I was

It would be easy for Russia to bring all the assured that the bullion now in treasury judice to her provinces in the north of Eu-

of England, and the estimated value of gems | Copy of a Letter from Mr. Edward Tomkinson rope. She is doing everything for the acand jewels is almost fabulous, before which One need not go to sea to perceive the complishment of this result, and nature has the crown jewels and regalia of England grand work which the clouds perform in traced the rout by which this immense comsink into comparative insignificance. Here | To PROFEMOR HOLLOWAY, I saw the richest man in all Russia, with one exception. He is said to be worth 70, 000,000 rubles silver. I have since heard is were several deply seated and old wounds, defing the majoral fixed a variant of the majoral fixed collecting moisture from the crystal vaults merce would easily flow into the Euxine. of the sky. In sprinkling it upon the fields The most considerable rivers in Russia, the

Immediately after the disappearance of the rain. Winter and summer "the clouds ty into the ses; and with them, all the that there is one whose reputed possessions in the rain. Winter and summer "the clouds the rain of April or early in May, drop fatness upon the earth "This part of April descend into the Eurine at a kill of some of the insist eminent of the insistent buckli a variety of remedies were also used unsistent buckli it seemed to be that there was not anything capable mitigating the agonizes who endured. At length she a recourse to your Ontroent and Pills, and after sing the for about five weeks, she was completely curset, after other means has failed to afford her the sightest rejushores to deposit their spawn; the fishing sea observes phenomena, and witnesses ope- iracted there by the merchant vessels of Crœsus in the most fitting place, the treasure vaults, where is stored the bullion." rations in the terrestial economy which tell the maritime nations of southern Europe,

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